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Canton Observer

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

Bad pitch: A weekend break-in forced the cancellation of a tournament at the Canton Softball Center./A4

Tracking projects: A breakdown of new projects and road work in Canton neighborhoods can be found in the New Developments column./A9

COUNTY

Education: People are learning the value of the Rouge River but more involvement is needed, say officials who met at the University of Michigan-Dearborn to turn another page on the \$1 billion Rouge River National Wet Weather Project./A5

COMMUNITY LIFE

Something old: More than 20 years ago, Beth Turza was introduced to the world of vintage clothing. Today, her penchant for collecting antique garments has become much more./B1

AT HOME

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Music: The Klezmer Fusion Band celebrates Jewish life, and is performing May 31 at a benefit for Congregation Shir Tikvah at Oakland University./E1

REAL ESTATE

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Officers added for festivities



BY VALERIE OLANDER
STAFF WRITER

Canton police will have three to six extra police officers assigned to Plymouth Canton High School activities until the end of the school year. The beefed up enforcement began at the junior prom April 25 and will continue through graduation on June 8. The measures are part of a

A joint effort to enforce a zero-tolerance substance abuse policy will mean added police presence at commencement and other traditional, year-end high school activities.

Celebrating prom night, A8

zero-tolerance policy against substance and alcohol abuse adopted jointly by municipal government and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The last day of school for seniors, June 4, will attract 11 police officers in all. Six of the officers will be from Canton while police departments

from the Plymouths will have assigned five.

"We just want to ensure the safety of students and the bus drivers. The horseplay on the last day usually is shaving cream and water balloons, but we want to make sure it doesn't get out of hand," said Canton Capt. Laura Golles.

The enforcement is no different than precautions taken in previous years, Golles said. However, police don't know what to expect on June 8 when graduates receive their diplomas at the Compuware Arena in Plymouth Township.

It will be the first time in several

years that the pomp and circumstance will take place within the Plymouth-Canton community. For the past several years the ceremony has been held in Ann Arbor because there was not a big enough facility.

"We don't know if it will make a difference (in the students' behavior) because it's never been held local," said Golles.

Either way police said they will be prepared.

"We are having a zero tolerance enforcement for any violations involving juveniles and minors...

Please see GRADUATION, A6

Schools shut out Whaler players

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Several families pleaded unsuccessfully with the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education last week to enroll the school-aged Plymouth Whaler hockey players they're hosting next fall.

School officials said the district couldn't accommodate the request from families and players at the May 13 regular board meeting - half a dozen young men dressed in sport coats and ties. The Ontario Hockey League Whalers began playing in 1996 at the new Compuware Arena in Plymouth Township. The OHL is a Canadian junior league for amateur players.

Valerie Mestrovich of Plymouth said she wasn't aware the Whaler she agreed to house would be attending school 45 minutes away in Allen Park until the night before he arrived.

"I asked myself what had I gotten myself into? I can tell you this has been one of the better experiences of my life, and my children's lives. This is a great group of kids," said Mestrovich, who has a son in high school and a daughter at Bird Elementary.

"I'm aware of the overcrowding at the high school. But I don't believe the addition of a few students would worsen the situation."

Superintendent Charles Little responded that "until we have space for everyone, we have a policy in place that's consistent with Michigan state law."

"It's not a statement about the

Please see HOCKEY PLAYERS, A3

Magic Riders chill out



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Home stretch: Nancy Dailide (front) and Carla Vollmer, dressed for the weather, cruise down Cherry Hill and near the finish of Canton's Magic Ride on Saturday. For a story and more photos from the event, which benefits abused children in suburban Wayne County, please turn to page A3 in today's Observer.

Parade spotlights Vietnam vets

The Plymouth Memorial Day Parade opens at 10 a.m. at Main and Theodore streets, winds south down Main and stops at the Veterans Memorial Park, then continues south to Kellogg Park.

Parade organizer Hank Giles of Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 528 said this year's focus is on local participation.

A U.S. Navy color guard is to join the parade, and City Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury - a retired U.S. Coast Guard officer - will serve as master of ceremonies, at the stage at Kellogg Park.

Guest speaker for the event is Cmdr. Vicki L. Kianz of the U.S. Naval Reserve. She is commanding officer of Naval Reserve Readiness

Center Detroit since June 1996. Her military awards include a Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal and Navy Achievement Medal.

The parade is sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 528. This year,

Please see PARADE, A2

Paying tribute to explorer

Artist and his work: Local sculptor and Canton resident Joe DeLauro, with his wife, Wan, at Saturday's dedication in Windsor, Ontario, of a bronze statue of explorer John Cabot, originally Giovanni Caboto. DeLauro worked on the statue for four years.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL SHARLER

New owners, new life for 'eyesore' on Palmer

BY RICHARD PEARL
SPECIAL WRITER

Canton's Palmer Road eyesore is no more, and Jan Lauer and Ann Berry couldn't be happier.

The two business partners went from being too-close neighbors to the eyesore - an historic but dilapidated old farmhouse on Palmer - to proud owners and residents of the modern, taupe-and-cream home with the green shutters and flower boxes that resulted from its remodeling.

"It's very nice owning a historic home but also having the luxuries of a modern home," said Berry of the 130-year-old, one and one-half story Franklin House which she now co-owns. "We're also happy to be in Canton and living in a nice home that people can pass by and look at."

Not only look at, but appreciate the changes made to the farmhouse and its surrounding one and one-half acres, located just west of Morton Taylor on the north side of Palmer. It's a far cry from what it was before Kevin O'Keefe and Robert June of Harmony Home-builders bought the property last year and began work.

O'Keefe said the previous owners had tried to fix up the run-down old house, first built around 1867, but

they got divorced. "It (the house) was a mess, it was in a lot of disrepair," said the construction-boss for Harmony. "It was the eyesore of Canton."

At one point, according to Berry, Lauer and O'Keefe, ponies and sheep roamed among the weeds, some 30 lawnmowers, broken-down old cars, a chicken coop, a two-holer outhouse, piles of wood and a barn. O'Keefe said Canton authorities told of late-night parties on the property in which beer flowed and four-wheel-drive, all-terrain vehicles roared.

It got so that Lauer, Berry and other residents of the Palmer Place Condominiums directly behind the farmhouse had a privacy fence installed.

Lots of work

But serious changes began once O'Keefe, who resides on Penniman in Plymouth in one of the three other homes he's remodeled, got to work. He cleared the grounds, donating the outhouse and chicken coop to the Canton Public Works Department and gutting the interior of the old house. "I hauled Dumpster-loads of garbage" from the site,

Please see RENOVATION, A2

Renovation from page A1

O'Keefe recalled. A licensed builder for 15 years who's also done new construction, O'Keefe realized some of the cement-block foundation needed repair. But he was surprised to find that the original bond of the four floor joists — which were of stout oak logs with the bark still on — was so sturdy that jacking up the house's side was a mere two-hour job.

Next, the Farmington Hills native worked on the living areas, installing all new electrical wiring and plumbing and changing the heating from oil to gas. He converted the five-bedroom, one-bath residence into a three-bedroom, two-full-bath unit — one bath and two bedrooms upstairs and two bedrooms becoming a 12-by-15-foot downstairs. He also installed the house's first-ever closets.

Upstairs ceilings were raised from 7 to 8 feet, doorway headers throughout were boosted from six to seven and one-half feet, passageways were widened and beige, deep-pile carpeting installed.

The kitchen/dining area inside the front door became a skylight, tiled hearth-room with cooking island and 12-foot cathedral ceiling. And the old screened-in back porch was rebuilt into a breakfast nook with tiled floor and doorwall and a separate laundry room.

Outside, overhead wiring to the house was changed to underground. And the house's exterior, formerly shingles, became vinyl siding.

However, O'Keefe attempted, where possible, to retain the integrity and historic features of the original. Kept were 8-to-10-inch-thick walls — modern walls are only about half that. And, with the help of subcontractor Dave Martell of Dave's Home Maintenance and Remodeling in Farmington Hills, old doors and moldings were incorporated into the new design.

In fact, said O'Keefe, "It was his (Martell's) attention to detail that's why it turned out so good." Martell, working with aged, crooked doors and frames and base moldings of different sizes, salvaged one upstairs door plus base moldings and window sills, reflecting the different eras in which rooms were added.

O'Keefe, who said he was told by the house's previous owners

that it once was a stop on the Underground Railroad, left as a storage area in the basement a short-ceilinged section in which they claimed ex-slaves escaping to freedom in Canada were hidden. However, Myrtle Medaugh, who was born and reared in the house in the 1920s, said that area was where her family stored fresh produce and Melissa McLaughlin of the Canton Historic District Commission said their records show the only such house was one located near Morton Taylor and Warren.

Other structures
Two other old structures remaining are the barn, which O'Keefe moved and rebuilt into a two-car garage and the squat little 12-by-14-foot red brick milkhouse with arched roof standing just behind the east side of the house. It's now a gardening and woodworking shed.

Early in the eight-month remodeling, neighboring homeowners and certified athletic trainers Lauer and Berry were busy running their two Dearborn-based companies, Tri-Rehab Physical Therapy and Assured Medical Billing, and paid little attention to the changes on the other side of the



Update: New owners Ann Berry and Jan Lauer completely refurbished a 130-year-old farmhouse on Palmer Road.

fence. But they soon noticed "tremendous improvements," said Berry, and when the "open house" sign went up, they inspected it, bid on it the next day and bought it for \$182,000. Harmony Home-builders has sold the remaining one and one-half acres to other parties for development.

Parade from page A1

grandkids and young children of veterans are encouraged to join them in the parade. On hand to perform are the

Plymouth-Canton Educational Park band and the East Middle School band.

After stopping at the newly created Veterans Memorial Park near Central Middle School, the parade ends at the war memorials now at Kellogg Park. There will be remarks from Shrewsbury, an invocation, the playing of the National Anthem and presentation of colors by the Plymouth-Canton VVA Chapter 528 Color Guard.

The pledge of allegiance will follow, then a moment of silence is scheduled for prisoners of war, missing in action soldiers and active duty military personnel.

Guest speaker Cmdr. Kianz will follow, and remarks are scheduled from Plymouth Mayor

Ron Loisel, Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy, and Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

Remarks will also be delivered by representatives of participating vets groups. They are VFW Post 6695 of Plymouth and its auxiliary, American Legion Post 391 of Plymouth, and VFW Post 9697.

Also participating in the parade are the Plymouth Police Department and Plymouth Community Fire Department. The poem "Flanders Field," is to be recited and the laying of memorial wreaths at the Korean-Vietnam and Plymouth rock memorials will follow, along with a rifle salute, "Taps" and a benediction.

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Plymouth Observer

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CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 2, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST FOR A SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR SPRINT SPECTRUM FOR A CELLULAR TELEPHONE TOWER FOR PART OF PARCEL NO. 003 99 0006 001 AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 22.02B.14. Property is located on the north side of Koppernick Road between I-275 and the C & O Railroad Right-of-Way.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

Published May 22, 1997. VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

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CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

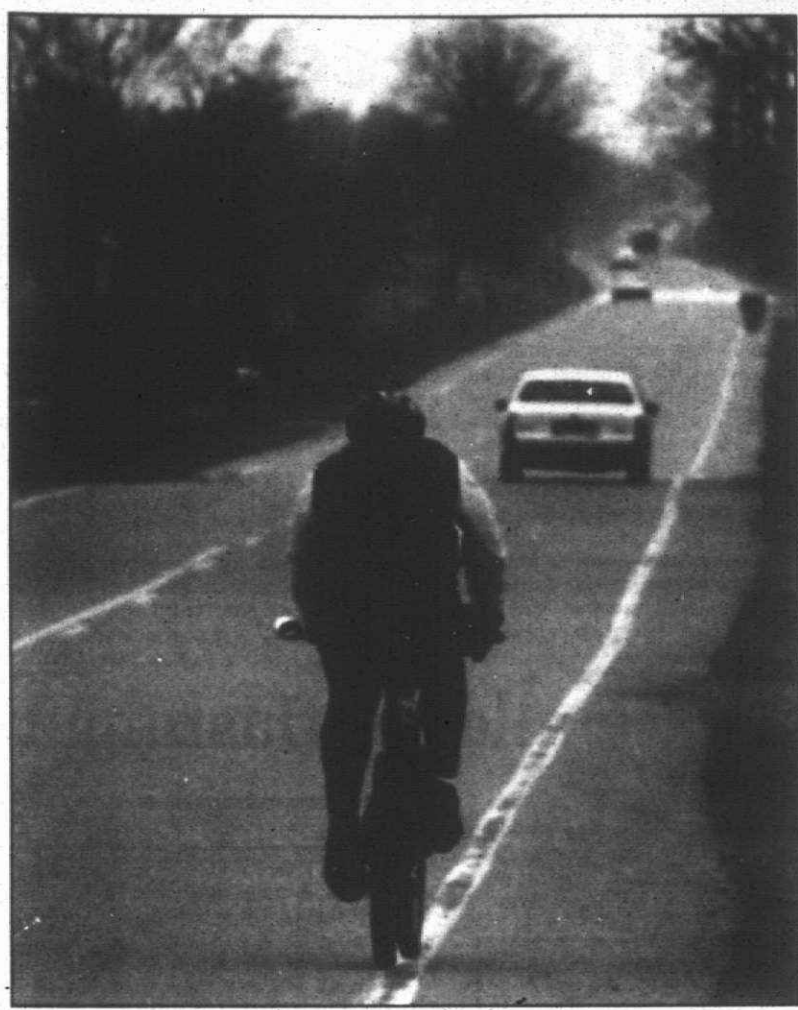
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 16, 1997, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

CONSIDER A REQUEST TO ESTABLISH HERON RIDGE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NOS. 021 99 0016 700, 022 99 0001 000, 024 99 0002 000, AND PART OF PARCEL NOS. 022 99 0002 000, 022 99 0003 000, AND 022 99 0005 000. The project is comprised of 217.79 acres of land between JoyAnn Arbor Road (north), Warren (south), Napier (west) and Ridge Road (east). Preliminary Plan-First Hearing.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

Published May 22 and June 5, 1997. VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Cycling for a cause: A rider heads east on Cherry Hill during Saturday's Magic Ride. The annual event is sponsored by the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County.



Magic moments Ride and walk raise thousands

Michigan's spring weather didn't cooperate, although 150 bicyclists and 60 other volunteers braved the wind and cold Saturday to raise money for Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County (CAPCO).

The annual Southeast Michigan Warm-Up Magic Ride and Magic Walk raised over \$8,000 for CAPCO, a council of the Michigan Children's Trust Fund.

"We were pleased with the participation and the amount of money raised. It was a volunteer-intensive event and we couldn't have done it without all the volunteers," said Suzanne Hamilton community education coordinator.

The event began at Canton's administration and recreational complex on Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill.

Bike routes of 5, 15, 25, and 50 miles wound

through Canton and Sumpter townships. A SAG vehicle traveled along the route to take care of emergencies and breakdowns.

Volunteer riders included state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton; state Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton; Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy, Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson and Northville Township Supervisor Karen Woodsie.

CAPCO, which started as a task force in 1975, is composed of individuals and agencies collectively working together to prevent child abuse and neglect. They sponsor numerous child-abuse education and awareness programs in schools and communities throughout Wayne County each year.

—Valerie Olander

Hockey players from page A1

young fellows, or who they are as players. It's about accommodating or own students, especially when there is a steady stream of students trying to gain admission. I won't recommend any change until there is some latitude. I don't see that happening in the near future."

'I'm asking you as a board to meet with the Whalers so that future Plymouth Whalers will not be shunned by us as a community.'

Valerie Mestrovich host parent

The Whalers were, and are, willing to pay tuition, Mestrovich said. A portion of the revenue from each game goes to the schools Whalers attend. Computare Arena and the Whalers game provide young people with an "affordable, smoke-free, well-managed weekend activity," she said. The organization keeps a close watch on the players and enforces an 11 p.m. curfew.

gave up guardianship and trust it to host families. "We have exchange students attending our schools every year who aren't expected to get guardianship," said Mestrovich. "Why are we told this is something we have to do? Would you give up guardianship to a perfect stranger?"

"I'm asking you as a board to meet with the Whalers so that future Plymouth Whalers will not be shunned by us as a community."

who also hosts a Whaler, said, "As a taxpayer, I would like to see the team be able to attend our schools."

Mary Gillikin of Canton said, "I'm not only proud, but honored to host a player. He is such a role model for my son. He has come to his school and participated in activities. It's not a hindrance, but an opportunity. It's a shame. This is such a great bunch of boys. I just hope my son is as respectful as these boys. Please consider it."

The district has said that players may attend Plymouth-Canton schools only if their parents

Plymouth's Beverly Moore,

@ the Canton Public Library

Did you know:
■ The American Library Association has selected the Canton Public Library as the 1997 recipient of the "Library of the Future" award for its Cyber Kids Room?
■ Company information, investment reports and magazine articles are available online at the Canton Public Library and full text for many items can be printed directly from the computer?
■ The library's most active borrowers so far this year are 33-year-old women (2.7 percent) and among males, those aged 35, 33 and 9 are the most active borrowers (.8 percent)?

New CD-ROMs available from the library include:
■ "Inside the SAT and ACT"
■ "Score Builder for the SAT and PSAT"
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■ "Alge-Blaster"
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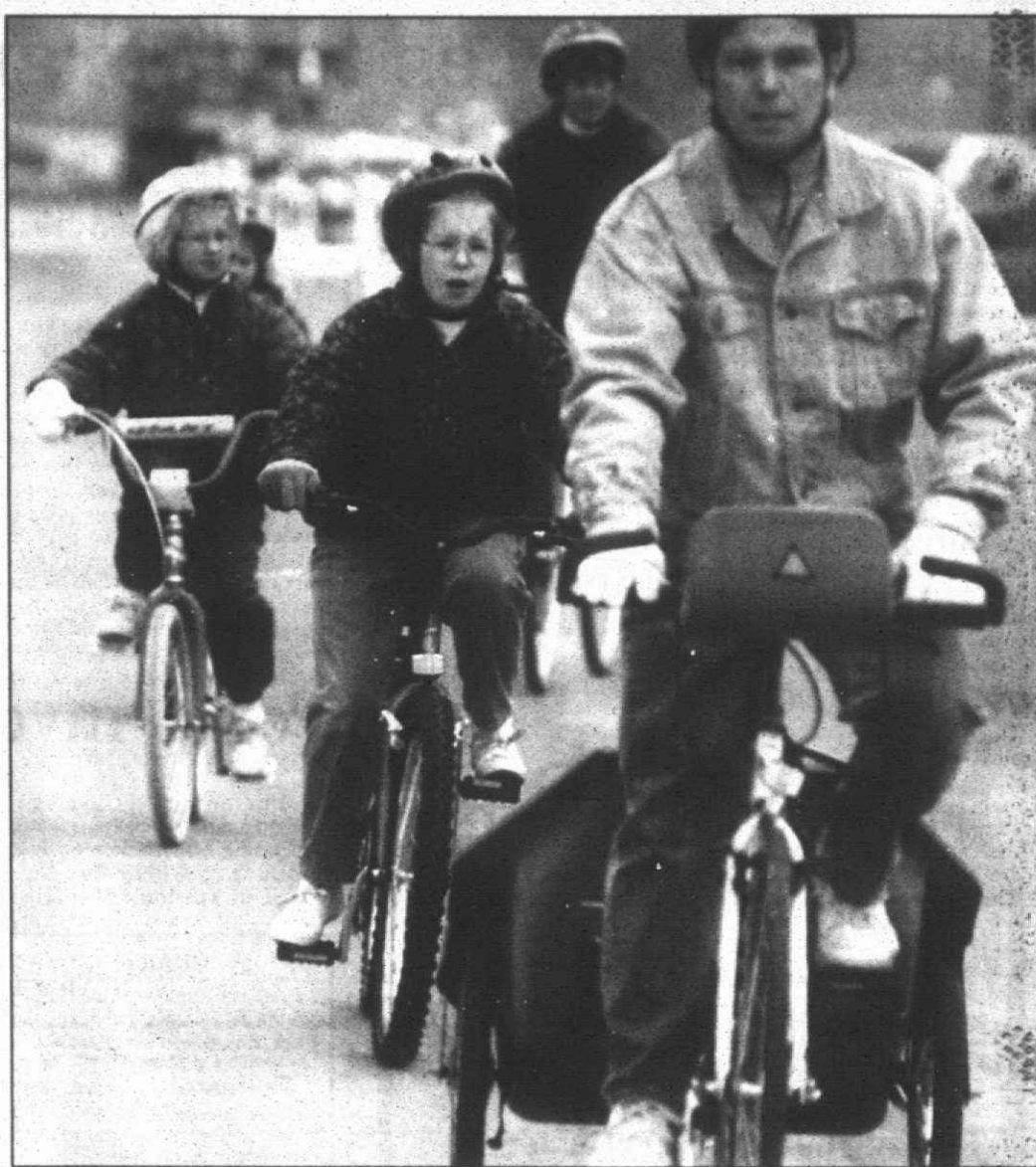
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■ "Crumb"
■ "The Leopard Son"

Q & A
Q: Who is the longest running regular author on the "Publishers Weekly" bestseller list?
A: Danielle Steel. Since 1982, there hasn't been a single year without a Steel novel on the

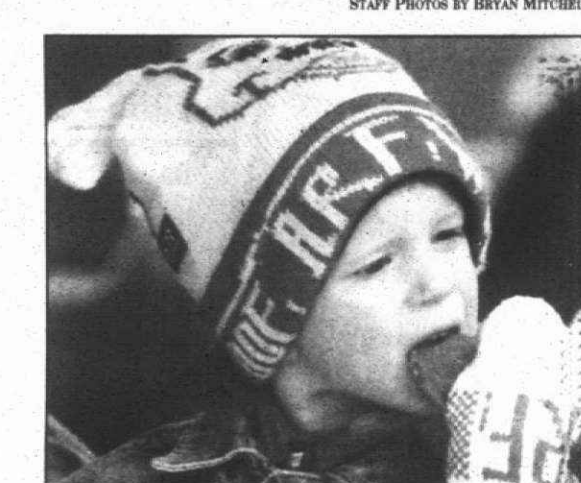
annual list.
The source of this information is "Publishers Weekly," April 21, 1997.

Hot Topic of the Week
■ Memorial Day marks the beginning of the summer holidays in the U.S. This three-day weekend is traditionally the time for celebration and family gatherings. Celebrated in most states on the last Monday in May, Memorial Day is a time to remember U.S. men and women who lost their lives serving their country. Originally known as Decoration Day, it was established in 1968 to commemorate the dead from the Civil War. Over the years it came to serve as a day to remember all U.S. men and women killed or missing in action in all wars. Information on all wars may be found at the Canton Public Library.

@ the Canton Public Library is compiled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is at 1200 S. Canton Center Road. For more information about library programs and services call 397-0999.



They're off: Riders (above) selected routes ranging from 5 to 50 miles that wound through Canton and Sumpter townships. Zachary Chudzinski said he definitely preferred his post-ride cookies to the 5 miles he had just completed.



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Break-in forces temporary softball center closing

BY VALERIE OLANDER
STAFF WRITER

It wasn't the unreliable spring weather that caused games to be canceled at Canton Softball Center on Monday.

It was an elaborately-planned break-in in which resulted in a power outage and a massive mess for work crews to clean up. Approximately \$1,600 in cash was stolen, police said.

Softball players arriving Monday evening to play ball were turned away at the gate with a brief explanation of what had occurred.

Thieves cut telephone wires from a utility box located along Michigan Avenue to cut off the alarm system at the softball

complex. They disabled several other alarms inside the building, broke windows and kicked in doors. The only thing stolen was cash located in several locations within the building, police said.

Then, the thieves hot-wired a golf cart for a get-away vehicle. "We found it upside down in a big puddle (about 300 yards east of the building.) They must have lost traction and flipped over," said Lt. Pat Nemecek.

Police also found footprints from the upside down cart on the complex grounds to Belleville Road near the Holly construction site where the culprits apparently parked a car.

"They probably scooped out the place this weekend during the

Police believe the culprits cased the complex during a weekend tournament that drew 48 teams from the U.S. and Canada.

Can-Am Tournament. They knew the operation. They knew where everything was," said William Stewart, owner of the Upper Deck's Pro Shop and batting cages.

About 48 teams from Canada came to Canton Softball Center for a weekend tournament. "It was a great thing to be part of, but the next morning really deflated that bubble. This is the first time we've ever been broken into since we opened," said Stewart.

On Friday employees found a golf cart with a damaged ignition parked near the southside of the building where the concession area is located. It's also the same area where the thieves broke in late Sunday or early Monday.

Phone lines at the building also had been cut at that time. However, police were never called. Work crews at the softball complex spent most of Monday and part of Tuesday replacing

shattered windows and splintered doors. Ameritech crews were still working on the problem Tuesday afternoon, although teams were expected to play by early evening, said Stewart.

"They were professionals — just after the cash, but they left a lot of damage inside. There was broken glass everywhere... They even knocked out the satellite communication system," said Stewart.

The wiring for the satellite system at Cleveland bar and grill was gutted from an overhead cabinet. A videocassette recorder was pried open and the tape inside, "Slapshot," was completely

destroyed. Police said the thieves may have thought it was a video surveillance tape.

Several doors and windows were kicked in to gain entry to other locked business offices and pro shop within the main building.

A manager received a call from Guardian Alarm at 1:45 a.m. Monday saying several alarms were activated likely due to the stormy weather. The manager advised Guardian not to call police.

Nemecek said the culprits may be responsible for other break-ins in the area in which alarm systems were cut.

Police investigate alleged flashing incident

Police are investigating a Roseville man who is suspected of exposing himself to a busload of girls from Willow Run High School in Ypsilanti. The girls

softball team was returning home about 6 p.m. May 13 when several of them spotted a 1997 purple Dodge Neon driving next to their bus on Michigan Avenue

near I-275. A passenger in the Neon attracted their attention by dropping his pants and masturbating.

The coach of the team called police from a cellular phone. Although the Neon sped up and drove south on Haggerty when seeing the adult with the cellular phone, a license plate number was obtained. The culprit is described as 25-30-years-old with mustache, goatee and nametag identifying him as "Tom."

Break-ins
Thieves mopped up any footprints they would have left behind before fleeing with an undisclosed amount of money, several computers and office equipment from Gil-Mar Manufacturing, 7925 Ronda.

Sometime between midnight Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday a cinderblock was thrown through the front window of the business allowing the thieves to gain entry, police said.

Once inside the shop area, a torch was used to break open a change machine. A fire extinguisher was used to cool off the machine before grabbing the contents. Two mop buckets and mops were taken from a nearby utility room to clean up their footprints.

A compassionate thief broke into a house on the 4400 block of Palisades Court and left behind an injection pack for migraine headaches that was inside a purse he stole.

The family was asleep during the burglary, which occurred between 2:30-5:45 a.m. May 8.

COP CALLS

Restoring the Rouge

Project needs more public involvement

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Thirty years ago nobody thought about lighting up a cigarette and smoking it at city hall or in other public places.

Today smoking has been banned or restricted in public buildings.

Public perceptions change, and Jim Murray believes the public's perception of the Rouge River resembles a 1980s version of what transpired with the 1960s problem of smoking.

People need to be informed about the river, just as they learned about the dangers of smoking, Murray said. "People are learning the value

of the Rouge River," said Murray, director of Wayne County's Department of Environment. "You have to be able to educate people and that's how you correct a problem to benefit society."

Murray was one of several state, local and federal officials who gathered Monday at the University of Michigan-Dearborn to turn another page on the \$1 billion Rouge River National Wet Weather Project — the first federally-funded urban river restoration project.

Murray believes an educated public can tackle the Rouge's problems ranging from downspouts connected improperly from homes to sewer systems — sending stormwater and contributing to the stormwater

runoff — to failed septic systems in the Rouge River watershed, even in long developed areas in Detroit. Those systems send contaminants into the river.

"We literally have thousands of failed septic tanks in the Rouge River watershed," Murray said. Those tanks have a failure rate of 20 to 25 percent, Murray said.

Congress concerned
Two representatives from Michigan's Congressional delegation expressed concerns about continued federal funding for the project. Neither said the project was in jeopardy, but money remains tight in Washington.

U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-Dearborn, who helped obtain \$400 million in 1991 for the pro-

ject, and U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg, R-Birmingham, whose district includes Redford Township and part of Livonia, believe it will be more difficult than in previous years to obtain more funds.

Knollenberg sits on the House Appropriations Committee. He expects that committee will send final appropriations to the full House in June.

"It's become difficult to compete for money in Washington," Knollenberg said.

Locals need involvement
Local communities will need

Please see **ROUGE, A7**

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L-24 KIM CHAMBERS - Mattress set, grill, figurines, household
M-15-16 RONALD DAVIS - Boxes, tools, exterior lights, misc. household
O-7 DARREN NELSON - Mattresses, dressers, entertainment unit, misc. household, record albums
Publish: May 22 and 29, 1997

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Charter Township of Canton will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk, first floor, 1150 Canton Center Road S., Canton, Michigan 48188, until 10:00 a.m., June 5, 1997 for the following:

PRINTING OF SPECIAL EDITIONS OF FOCUS NEWSLETTER
Bid specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

David Medley
ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
(313) 397-5435
Publish: May 22, 1997

CANTON TOWNSHIP ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at all meetings/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley
ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
(313) 397-5435
Publish: May 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1997

CANTON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

The Charter Township of Canton, in accordance with the National Flood Insurance Program regulations' subparagraph 6.5.7 (b) (1), hereby gives notice of the Township's intent to revise the floodway along the Fellows Creek, specifically a section of the creek 75 feet long south of Cherry Hill Road, west of Lotz Road, and east of I-275, immediately adjacent to the Wildwood Springs Site Condominiums abutting units 50 and 51 and parcels 094-99-0015-702 and 703. The floodway for the Fellows Creek will be increased by 12-inches in the above described area. If you have any questions regarding this matter, please contact Canton Township Engineering Services, (313) 397-5405, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.

Publish: May 22, 1997

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Deadline near for pageant

Think you'd make a good Ms. Senior Liberty Fest? Better hurry and enter the first annual pageant.

Friday, May 23, is the deadline for entering the Ms. Senior Liberty Fest Pageant, scheduled for 7 p.m. June 20 at Summit on the Park.

The pageant, created to honor the township's women age 60 and over, is sponsored by the Carriage Park Senior Community and Waltonwood of Canton in conjunction with The Canton Senior Center.

Its aim is to select "the gracious lady who best exemplifies the dignity, maturity and inner beauty of all Canton senior women," according to pageant organizers.

Applications and information are available by contacting Denise Alardi at 397-8300 or by calling 397-5447.

Road repair: Complex issue now

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Q. Can you — or anybody — explain simply why the debate over fixing roads has become so complicated?

A. We'll try. There are three elements:

■ **More money.** This breaks down into a) higher fuel and weight taxes, b) other savings from the budget and c) more federal aid.

■ **Shifting control** of 23,000 miles of county and municipal roads to the state, more than tripling the Department of Transportation's jurisdiction to 33,000 miles.

■ **Auto insurance** — requiring drivers to buy less, if they wish, in order to pay for higher fuel taxes.

Q. Any predictions on the tax question?

A. Yes. Up. Details depend on what deal is struck between the governor, Senate and House, between Democrats and Republicans. It's a money question, and money always can be compromised.

In the House, look for most of the 70 representatives who can't run in 1998 because of term limits to provide the bulk of the yes votes, leaving the first- and second-termers to vote no. That's what happened with the Proposal A tax increases of 1994.

Q. Gov. John Engler campaigns on "Promises made, promises kept." Did he ever promise to take over 23,000 miles of local roads?

A. No, not in 1990, not in 1994. Neither did any legislators. In fact, shifting control of local roads to the state never has been an issue in any circle.

Actually, legislative pressure has been in the other direction — returning county roads and county money to townships, as proposed by Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, to the consternation of the Wayne County administration.

Q. So why raise the state control question now?

A. Politics. The effect has been to focus bad attention onto county and municipal road people, the ones who have been agitating for higher fuel taxes.

Engler certainly has shifted 180 degrees from his pre-1995 advocacy of local budgeting by school districts. On roads, Engler is a statist.

Q. Is there any merit to Engler's proposal to shift control of roads?

A. Sen. Douglas Carl, R-Macomb, says there is, and he chairs the Senate Transportation Committee. "Drivers don't care about jurisdictional disputes and about the 13 different classifications of roads. They care about safe roads," he said on a WXYZ-TV "Spotlight" program Sunday.

Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, opposes it. A former mayor, Berryman said, "If the governor is going to tie his whole proposal to a takeover of local roads, the issue is dead. No. 1, neither the governor nor the Legislature has the credibility to take over another 23,000 miles."

"No. 2, it's a horrible idea. It raises questions about street

Please see **REPAIR, A7**

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School trustee won't serve on planning commission

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A controversy surrounding the nomination of Wayne-Westland school board member David Cox to the Westland Planning Commission has ended.

Cox announced recently that he had withdrawn his name from consideration for a planning commission seat, following possible conflict-of-interest allegations raised in January by

some Westland City Council members.

His announcement came one day after the council approved a new recommendation from Mayor Robert Thomas that Westland attorney Margaret Lourdes be appointed to the planning commission for a three-year term.

Some council members raised concerns about the propriety of having two Wayne-Westland school board members seated on

the nine-member planning commission. Wayne-Westland school trustee David James already holds a planning board post.

In a press release Tuesday, Cox said: "My desire is to serve my community in the most effective way possible. The apparent atmosphere of conflict this nomination has created is in no way

WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS

conducive to that goal, and, therefore, I have asked the mayor to withdraw my offer to serve."

Cox added that his withdrawal shouldn't be viewed as a criticism of any council members but, rather, should be seen as "an attempt to avoid even the appearance of any conflict or animosity whatsoever."

Cox, a former two-year council member, was elected to the school board in June 1996, after earlier losing his re-election bid to the city council.

On Tuesday, he thanked the mayor for having confidence in his abilities and for supporting his nomination to the planning commission.

Council members such as Charles Pickering, Glenn Anderson and Richard LeBlanc raised concerns in January that two school trustees shouldn't sit on

the planning board.

Meanwhile, Thomas' recommendation of Lourdes drew unanimous support from six council members attending a recent meeting. Councilwoman Justine Barnes was absent.

Lourdes has a new law practice in Westland. She was admitted to the state bar in November, 1996, after receiving her degree from the Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University.

Graduation from page A1

smoking, alcohol-use and the party ordinance and that goes for parents and motel owners who allow underage kids to consume alcohol," she said.

Community Policing teams issued notices to motel owners advising them of legal penalties for renting to minors for the purpose of alcohol consumption. Parents also are warned to adhere to the law, which falls under a criminal statute that took effect in June of 1994.

The law states that any adult — including parents — who own or control premises that are used by minors to consume alcohol is guilty of a misdemeanor and may be prosecuted. The crime is punishable by imprisonment for up to 30 days or by a fine of \$1,000 or both.

Police, school officials and

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) are also planning special awareness programs concerning alcohol and substance abuse in the upcoming weeks.

A car involved in a fatal drunken driving accident was on display at the high school. The Safe and Sober grant program provided for officers to talk about the effects of alcohol. Representatives from MADD also spoke to students about the impact it had on their family after a loved one was killed by a drunken driver.

"I guess our only hope is that we get through to a few students and that can save a life," said Carol Nalepka of MADD.

The Dodge/Plymouth Neon Drunk Driving Simulator National High School Tour also comes to Plymouth Salem High School from 7:15 a.m. to 2:10

p.m. on Tuesday, May 27 and Plymouth Canton High School on Friday, May 30.

The simulator allows students to take a sobering spin in a specially equipped Neon to experience the dangers of drinking and driving first hand without taking a sip of alcohol.

A specially equipped Neon is programmed with the student driver's weight and hypothetical number of drinks. As a result, steering and braking responses are delayed — producing an effect similar to the slowed mental and physical response abilities of a driver under the influence of alcohol. With these impaired abilities the driver attempts to negotiate an obstacle course, without hitting orange pylons or the pedestrian figures that pop up along the way.

AmeriCorps recruits local applicants

AmeriCorps, the national service organization, is recruiting thousands of men and women to serve in community-based programs and help fulfill the goals of the recent President's Summit for America's Future.

The deadline for most applications is June 15.

AmeriCorps offers citizens age 18 and older opportunities to serve full-time for one or two years with local non-profits and national organizations throughout the country — programs that will work toward the Summit's goal of providing 2 million at-risk youth with basic conditions they need for success by the year 2000.

AmeriCorps members will help local service organizations access the major institutional, corporate and private commitments of resources and volunteers that were made at the Summit in Philadelphia. AmeriCorps members also are needed to help recruit and organize 1 million tutors call for by the America Reads initiative to ensure that all children can read by the time they reach third grade.

Two AmeriCorps programs seek recruits immediately: AmeriCorps*VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) needs people — especially college grad-

uates and people with significant experience and skills — to serve with local organizations in disadvantaged communities.

About 1,000 people age 18 to 24 also are sought to begin serving this summer and fall in AmeriCorps*NPCC (The National Civician Community Corps), a 10-month, full-time residential program with campuses located in Denver, San Diego, Perry Point, Md., and Charleston, S.C.

Anyone interested in serving in AmeriCorps may call toll-free: 1-800-942-2677 or visit AmeriCorps' Worldwide Web site at www.cns.gov.

Repair from page A5

openings, curb cuts, municipal rights-of-way; you have rights-of-way easements that the municipalities receive revenues from. Who's going to be responsible? Are locals going to have to go to the state every time they want to dig?

"I like local control," Q. Say, isn't there some chance that public employees' unions are a target?

A. Some Democrats are muttering that. Counties' and big cities' road agencies are unionized. Engler proposes competitive bids for maintenance contracts, with counties and cities free to bid against private construction companies for state jobs.

The biggest fight will be state versus local control, an issue of principle. Compromise will be much tougher on the tax question.

Engler is making it a tie-breaker — no more road money without a shift of control.

Republican Carl said it won't be any cheaper except to the extent that competitive bidding is introduced. Democrat Berryman argues counties have lower administrative costs, hence are more efficient, than the state.

Q. Any details about which miles of county and local roads Engler has his eye on?

A. No. Rep. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, who serves on the House Appropriations subcommittee on

transportation, said there's no bill drafted, as of last week.

Q. This insurance issue — ah, it looks as if the only way I can blunt the blow of higher fuel taxes is to cut my own insurance coverage. Are they serious?

A. Maybe not. Unlike the road control issue, the insurance isn't tied to the table, as labor negotiators say.

Doug Ross, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, says Engler is favoring his buddies in the insurance industry.

Larry Owen, East Lansing lawyer, says Engler is favoring auto insurers. "Linking this phony insurance scheme to a gas tax is John Engler's way of confusing consumers who just want their roads fixed," he said.

Ron Steffens, president and CEO of AAA Michigan, the state's largest auto insurer, laughs at the suggestion insurers would benefit. "Our company would see its premiums reduced by \$100 million," he said, adding the governor's plan would bring Michigan closer to a pure no-fault system.

Steffens noted Engler isn't bailing his insurance proposal to the road issue though the governor will push both simultaneously.

Q. Everyone in Michigan knows, and many tourists

Rouge from page A5

to keep active roles in maintaining the river in clearing logjams and sweeping streets to manage the stormwater flow and runoff, said Tim Henry, associate director for watershed and community environmental protection for the Environmental Protection Agency's Region V. That is necessary because of the "variability" of storm water flow, Henry said.

But the EPA and federal courts want to encourage, rather than mandate, community activity, Henry added.

"Communities can work with federal agencies and courts with the voluntary storm water general permits, without the federal government issuing any mandates."

The voluntary part is where the communities work together on watershed management," Henry said.

Henry said sites sampled by students from local high schools in the Rouge Education Project helped obtain a cross section of samples to test water quality, while making students aware of the river's water quality problems.

That "holistic modeling" and how various watershed management options help engineers and scientists gauge the effectiveness of various strategies. U.S. District Judge John Feikens said the main theme in balancing the Clean Water Act and community development needs was maintain-

ing a "sustainable development."

"It means the development meets the need of the present without compromising the future generations and their needs," Feikens said.

Feikens suggested a geographic information system was needed to use as a data base for the project and it must be expanded for the entire watershed. That system could outline contaminant statistics, water quality and flows throughout the watershed.

Basins operating

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said \$400 million has been spent on the Rouge project. Ten retention basins will treat 60 million gallons of stormwater. Within the past year three retention basins began operations to process overflows after heavy rainstorms. Six more basins will be built by the year's end.

Another \$5 million was given to local communities for 40 local demonstration projects in communities.

The Rouge Program also is focusing on a \$10 million restoration of Newburgh Lake to remove polychlorinated biphenyls, restore the lake and restock it with game fish.

"Each step we take enhances the positive impact on southeast Michigan," McNamara said.

Another official said local

units of government were willing to help solve problems if residents can be assured that efforts are "effective, affordable and implementable."

"Everyone wants clean water but how do we pay for it?" asked John Amberger, executive director of Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. "It's something we never fully understood as we embarked on this (project)."

Show stewardship

State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, who chairs the Senate Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee, said he was concerned about the financing and management of those finances.

"My fear is if we are not excellent stewards of resources that the taxpayers are willing to give to us, we will lose public support of what we're trying to do, and what we must do," Bennett said. "That dollar given to us must give us a dollar value."

Bennett was concerned about turf battles between various units of government and development on new property. He was encouraged by redevelopment in urban areas.

State Rep. Robert Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, whose district includes part of Redford Township, said he hoped his son could take his children fishing, canoeing, or in what Brown called a "heck of a dream," swimming.

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Local seniors meet at a '90s prom: No date required

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

The spinning ball splashed a rainbow of light on the tuxedoed and evening-gowned Salem and Canton High School seniors congested on the huge dance floor at Burton Manor in Livonia Friday evening.

The annual combined senior prom drew hundreds of couples and a fair share of singles — yes, singles. Going stag has shed the stigma for these young adults of the 1990s.

"It's the senior prom and you can only go once," said Salem senior Krystin Durrer. Dressed in a dazzling red-sequined evening gown, she admitted,

"There's no way I would not have come. I'm glad I came."

For Durrer, being without a boyfriend at the time was no reason for missing such a significant event in her life. "Why not go just because you don't have a date? It's your senior prom. You should go and have fun," she said.

Having a good time with her best friends was top on Durrer's list and she knew how to do it in style. She traveled to the prom with her friends and their dates in a white stretch limousine. The evening's festivities included dinner and dancing, the best part for Durrer being the dancing.

ing. Durrer said that the girls and the guys "dance in a big circle. Nobody really dances together."

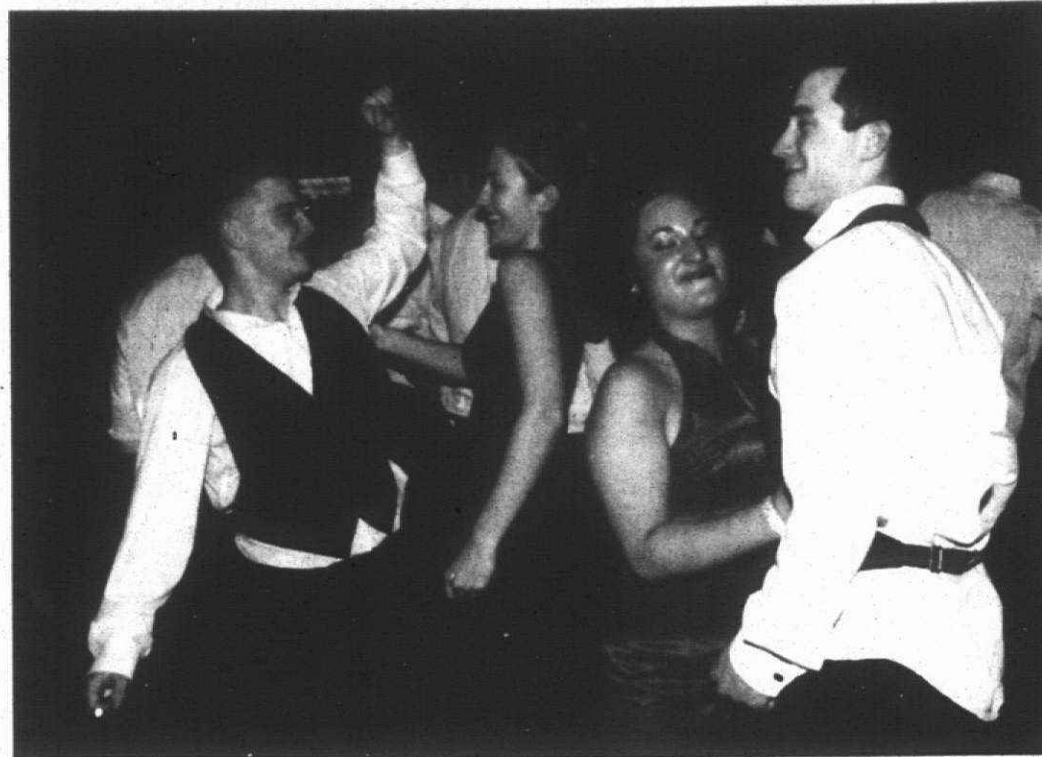
Indeed, except for the slow dances, it was difficult to determine who was dancing with whom in the sea of gyrating teens. Just moving to the music, surrounded by friends appeared to be the best part of the last high school dance for these seniors.

Salem senior John Samsonow didn't have any trouble joining in the dancing and festivities with his friends but confessed, "I almost didn't come basically because I didn't have a date."

An altercation with his intended prom date resulted in his solo appearance at the "Enchanted Evening" themed ball. But it was "too special of a dance" for Samsonow to miss, he said, so he rented a white tuxedo with tails to make his dashing appearance at the gala. Samsonow admitted that he enjoys dressing up in a tux and only regretted that he didn't complete the outfit with a top hat and cane.

"It is fun," Samsonow said of the prom activities. "I was surprised. I thought I would be moping around and I'm not."

Moping around was not even part of the picture for Canton senior Sandy Metz "because it's a lot of fun just coming with your friends," she said. Metz and a group of her friends all decided



Cutting loose: The Laurel Manor dance floor was filled to capacity more often than not during Friday's combined prom for Canton and Salem High Schools.

to go stag together. She particularly enjoyed the dinner and dancing with her circle of companions. Metz has developed her own

philosophy that she doesn't mind passing on to next year's seniors: "This is a once in a lifetime event," she said. "You're never going to be able to go to senior

prom again. You're never going to be a senior again. So, you might as well take the chance while you have it. Grab it! Grab a friend and say you're coming!"

WSDP names student directors

WSDP, 88.1FM has announced the names of students to fill directorship positions for the 1997-98 school year. They are: Scott Herrold, program director; John Murry, music director; Jessica Rasmussen, assistant music director; Mike LaMasse, news

director; Denny Kapp, co-sports director; Scott Griffin, co-sports director; Shripal Shah, promotions director; Joe Case, productions director; Dustin Winter, public relations; Sam Plymale, public service; and Monica Klemmer, fund-raising.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL POLICE DEPARTMENT

DIGITAL COMMUNICATIONS RECORDING EQUIPMENT

The Charter Township of Plymouth is currently seeking proposals from vendors to provide Digital Communications Recording Equipment for Plymouth Township Police Department. Request for Proposal and specifications may be obtained in the Office of The Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170. Sealed bids must be returned to The Office of The Clerk no later than May 30, 1997 by 3:00 p.m.

Published: May 15, 18 and 22, 1997

REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR A COPIER AND FAX MACHINE

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Western Utilities Authority
40905 Joy Road
Canton, MI 48187
(313) 453-2793

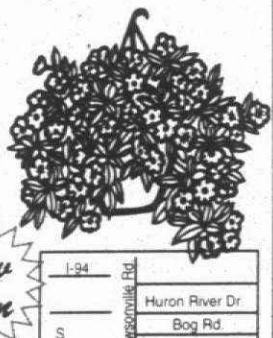
All submittals are due by June 12, 1997 at 12:00 noon.
Publish: May 11, 15, 18 and 22, 1997

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OBITUARIES

SHANTILAL A. PATEL

Mr. Patel, 57, of Canton died April 21 at home.

Born in India, Mr. Patel was a manager for consumer products.

Surviving is his wife, Indira. Services were at the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, Canton.

GERALDINE M. SIMOTA

Mrs. Simota, 95, of Dearborn Heights, formerly of Plymouth, died May 14 at home.

Born in Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Simota was a retired sales clerk for Sears. She was a member of the Daughters of Isabella and the Redford VFW Auxiliary from World War I.

Survivors include her son, Richard (Bud); daughters, Frances Herman, Margaret Franz and Joyce Wilson; 19 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Mass was celebrated at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth Township with the Rev. William J. Pettit officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

HOWARD D. DERMYRE

Mr. Dermyre, 33, of Southfield, formerly of Canton, died May 16.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Dermyre was a photo technician with Vertec in Detroit for five years, doing contract work for General Motors. He was a member of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include his wife, Lou Ann; daughters, Amber and Shelby; parents, Frank and Lorraine Dermyre of Canton; brothers, Dennis and David; grandmother Elizabeth Dermyre.

Services were at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Dr. Dean Klump officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Memorials may be made to Howard Dermyre Family Memorial Fund.

JULIE ANNE KELLY

Mrs. Kelly, 67, of Plymouth died May 17.

Born in Wyandotte, Mrs. Kelly was a bookkeeper at Newton Furniture in Livonia. She formerly worked at Carriage House Galleries in Taylor. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include her daughter, Peggy Kelly; stepmother, Betty Henderson.

Services were at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Dr. James Skimins officiating. Burial was in Knollwood Cemetery, Canton.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or Angela Hospice.

CHARLES F. BRIEN III

Mr. Brien, 48, of Plymouth died May 17.

Born in Bridgeport, Conn., Mr. Brien was an engineer for Ford Motor Company.

Survivors include his parents, Charles Jr. and Esther; son, Charles IV; brother, Tim; sister, Charlene Mihalick.

Mass was celebrated May 21 at St. John Newman Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia 48154. Arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

ALICE E. FAHLQUIST

Mrs. Fahliquist, 92, of Westland, formerly of Plymouth, died May 13 in Garden City.

Born in Nova Scotia, Canada, Mrs. Fahliquist was a homemaker.

Survivors include her son, George Fahliquist of Treasure Island, Fla.; daughter, Doris Wasilewski of Virico, Fla.; 10 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth Township, with the Rev. Willet J. Herrington officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, West Metro Region, P.O. Box 721129, Berkeley 48072.

One-man band



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BREKLER

An entertaining evening: The performer Guy Louis on guitar, one of the more conventional instruments he uses during a recent Chautauqua Express show for students at St. Michael School. The show, which drew family members to the school as well, features Louis as a one-man band on a variety of stringed instruments. Many of the numbers involve audience participation.



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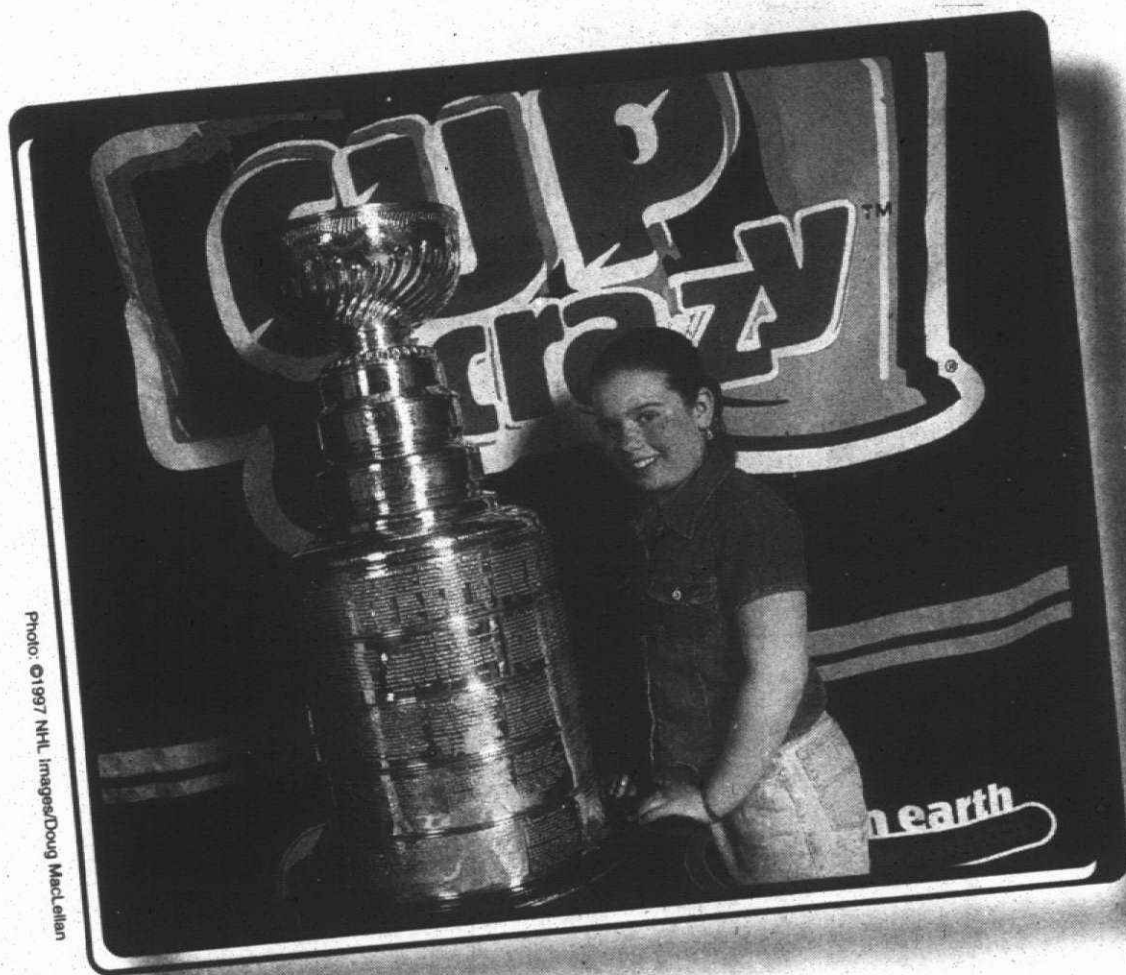
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County drain contract draws fire from commissioners

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County commissioners nearly battled to a draw Thursday over a \$1.4 million construction contract that eventually went to a contractor from Macomb County.

Angelo Iafrate, a contractor from Warren, received the bid, but it wasn't until commissioners debated the merits of awarding a contract of that size to a non-Wayne County firm. Iafrate was the lowest of five bidders who met specifications.

A contingent of Detroit commissioners voted against the contract. Commissioner Bernard Parker, D-Detroit, wanted to "send a message" that Wayne County subcontractors should be hired and encourage the contractor to hire Wayne County and/or minority-owned firms for subcontractual work in the Sexton-Kilfoil Drain improvement project in Allen Park.

"There's nothing to say that the subcontractors have to be outside of Wayne County," Parker said.

But Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, disagreed with "protectionism at any level of government."

McCotter argued Wayne County would not obtain the lowest bids if it started limiting contracts to Wayne County firms. If county governments in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties restricted contracts to their home counties, in the end "the taxpayers are getting hurt," McCotter said.

Chairman Ricardo Solomon concurred with Parker's belief that Wayne County or minority firms would not be subcontracted by a Macomb contractor. Hugh MacDonald, chief of staff

for the Wayne County Department of Public Services, said the contractor still needed to obtain more subcontractors.

McCotter said the county needed to be careful in walking a fine line between "encouragement and a mandate."

"We can be held legally liable for contracts rejected for illegal reasons," McCotter said.

After Parker responded that the commission was allowed to reject that bid or any other bid the majority so desired, McCotter warned that any comments made at the meeting were a part of public record that could be used in legal arguments in lawsuits against Wayne County.

At first six of 14 commissioners voted to award the contract. McCotter, Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland; Commissioners Bruce Patterson, R-Canton; Edward Boike, D-Taylor; William O'Neil, D-Allen Park; and Chris Cavanagh, D-Grosse Pointe voted to approve the contract to Iafrate.

Seven opposed, including Solomon, Parker, Vice Chair Pro Tem Edna Bell, and other Detroit Democrats Robert Blackwell, George Cushingberry, Ken Cockrel and Jewel Ware.

Commissioner Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, was absent.

Commissioners then debated over what to do next with the contract.

It was suggested the contract be sent to a committee. Solomon said he wanted to meet with Parker and the contractor to encourage that Wayne County firms should be used, then he would place the item on the next agenda for emergency approval.

But McCotter said the contractor had a profit incentive to keep

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION

subcontracting costs low. Downriver residents were also Wayne County taxpayers, he said, and it was the commission's "duty" to act on their behalf.

Beard said the item was already properly bid, and the

county had received lowest bids that met the criteria.

A vote to send the item to committee was rejected, 8-6, with Blackwell and Hubbard joining the remaining suburban commissioners to reject that action.

Hubbard then moved for commissioners to reconsider the item, to which Cushingberry objected, saying the rules called for it to be deferred to the next meeting.

But the commission's attorney Ben Washburn said the reconsideration bid "was appropriate."

Several commissioners pointed out that no Wayne County firms

had responded to the original bids, and that the contract that was awarded to the low firm that responded.

Commissioners approved the contract, 8-5, with Blackwell and Hubbard joining the six other commissioners to approve the contract. Cushingberry left the room and did not vote.



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beginning Thursday, June 19.

"You need a marketing plan, a business plan and reasonable goals," Watts said. "In this class, I will teach how to do an up-front analysis of event planning so that people don't spend months trying to accomplish something and still not meet their goals. Having all good intentions does not determine success."

Watts' class is designed to teach sound planning and project management strategies whether the event is a seminar, conference, retreat or fund-raiser. Participants will learn to plan an event which is on time, on budget and presented with no major problems.

Watts, president of Watts-Up, Inc., also is the executive director of the Motor City Music Awards, and coordinates the Budweiser Downtown Hoedown.

The class fee is \$52. For information or to register, call (313) 462-4448.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.

Rivers to hold meeting on environment, toxic waste

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-13th District, will be holding an Environmental Task Force meeting on Wednesday, May 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the U.S. Department of Interior—Great Lakes Center, 1451 Green Road, in Ann Arbor. Among the topics discussed will be the disposal of waste with high levels of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB) contamination. An expert on environmental justice from the University of Michigan's School of Natural Resources and Environment and a scientist from the Great Lakes Science Center will join the meeting as guest speakers.

For information, contact Chip Silva at (313) 741-4210 or (313) 722-1411.

State board mission headed for compromise

AP—State Board of Education members appear to be heading toward a compromise over a revised mission statement that will avoid a minority filibuster.

It would allow the board in June to repeal its 1995 mission statement, drafted by Clark Durant, R-Grosse Pointe, and replace it with a statement noting the Michigan Constitution lays out the board's role.

"The constitution clearly states the mission of the board is leadership and general supervision of all public education... That's all we need," said board president Kathleen Straus at the May 15 meeting in Lansing.

Straus, D-Detroit, negotiated behind the scenes with Durant to work out the deal. Durant's original mission statement laid heavy emphasis on religion and parents' rights. Durant and Gary Wolfram, R-Hillsdale, threatened to filibuster in order to block a vote on the new statement.

In other action, the board warned legislators that imposing a moratorium on the reporting of results of the High School Proficiency Test on diplomas and school transcripts would cause an administrative nightmare.

Straus said the board had spent more time than she intended on the new statement, but it was important to repeal the Durant vision statement. "If we dropped it and ignored it, it's still on the books. We don't think it should be on the books," she said.

In other action, the board warned legislators that imposing a moratorium on the reporting of results of the High School Proficiency Test on diplomas and school transcripts would cause an administrative nightmare.

A Senate-passed measure would bar schools from using the terms "proficiency," "novice" and "not yet novice" on diplomas and transcripts of students graduating this spring.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Art Ellis said the measure may not be signed in time for schools to notify parents that they may opt to have the tests results shown on their students' transcripts.

The proficiency tests, given in 11th grade, cover reading, writing, science and math. Many parents have objected that the term "novice" would harm their children's chances of being admitted to college.

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what it is. Perhaps we should begin with what Broadband

isn't. It's not another bit of techno-hype about some brave new world that will arrive sometime in the next millennium. The fact is Broadband is here. Today. And its power is already changing the lives of those who are connected to it. Much like water, gas and electricity, Broadband is about to become one of your home's most vital connections. When these utilities first came to our homes, they fundamentally changed the way we lived. Our lives were made easier.

We had more time to pursue our dreams. We believe Broadband will have that kind of impact. ☉ **So what is Broadband?** Simply put, it's a wire with enormous capacity, a wire with two-way capabilities.

A wire that can do more than we can conceive of today. The wire you now think of as bringing you cable TV is being transformed into something that can literally bring you the future. Broadband will give your computer the power to be as entertaining as your TV. Your TV will become as smart as your computer. And you will be able to communicate in ways you never imagined.

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New direction Cheers for Turnaround winners

As the academic year winds to a halt, we all take time to honor those who have achieved high honors throughout the course of their scholastic careers.

These are the students whose names will or have always appeared in print for their achievements. And let's not forget the students who are equally honored for their athletic abilities.

And then there's another group of kids whose achievements are just as great for the distance they have traveled. Unfortunately, these are the students who are often overlooked.

Thankfully, however, a relatively new program sponsored by Super Bowl Lanes in Canton, Continental Cable and the Plymouth-Canton Community Business Education Partnership has come on the scene to give credit where credit is due.

Twenty-nine elementary, middle and high school students were recognized with the 1997 Turnaround Achievement Awards.

Effort, perseverance and commitment are the key words and attitudes heralded by the awards programs.

These youths deserve accolades because they have conquered obstacles that can thwart many life-experienced adults.

The Turnaround awardees have fought to

overcome the obstacles in their lives to make improvements and to achieve. Some of the obstacles are as tenacious as poor attitudes and behavior, as well as substance abuse and family problems.

Students who were honored recently in the second annual Turnaround Achievement Awards thanked family, teachers and friends for helping pull them out of the depths and create positive change.

But let's give credit where credit is due. No one can make you change except yourself. And for that alone, these students deserve exceptional recognition. Change is difficult. When you're young and without the tools, resources and sensibilities to know you're on a wrong road, change can often be insurmountable.

Yet these students have managed to either bring up their grades, kick a substance abuse problem, get a grasp on personal and family problems and achieve a future for themselves.

We applaud the sponsors for this most necessary and heartwarming program, and we encourage its continuation.

The Turnaround achievers have not only set a new direction for themselves, but have shown their peers and perhaps even family members how to persevere, make the effort and remain committed to their goals.

Dropping psychic was mistake

It's no wonder youths want to rebel against the adults who direct their lives.

In the latest scenario, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools administration and student advisers canceled the appearance of Elizabeth DeSouza of the Psychic Connection, Livonia, who was scheduled to give readings at the PCEP Senior Prom Friday.

Clearly, DeSouza was scheduled as part of the entertainment for the prom, not as a guest lecturer on metaphysics and astrology.

DeSouza's cancellation is yet another example of the school administration's refusal to stand behind its students and to bend to the will of a minority — likely a parent or two — who have wild imaginations of what DeSouza is going to tell the students.

A senior prom is sort of a goodbye bash. It's a time when kids, many who have spent their academic careers with each other, are bidding each other goodbye as they are about to

embark on their new adult paths.

Come on, it's time parents and school administrators in Plymouth-Canton developed a sense of humor. All these graduating seniors wanted to do at their prom is have a good time.

But once again the school administration backed down and caved in out of fear of people being mad at them.

At proms, youths are too busy having fun to be interested in changing their lives by taking on yet another philosophy, such as astrology and metaphysics. Besides, no one was forcing students to have a reading done at the prom. It was all for pure fun and it is a common form of entertainment at parties in the 1990s.

It is time that parents and the school administration extended support to students and remained confident that the values given to these youths will hold true even on one of the biggest nights of students' senior year.

Making good legislation better

Stalking is a serious problem. No one should have to be victimized by a stalker, especially not children. Stalking has often led to serious assault and even murder.

The Michigan Senate last week passed a bill to protect children by increasing the penalty for stalking and aggravated stalking if a victim were less than 18 years of age at any time he or she was harassed by a stalker. The bill, authored by Sen. Art Miller Jr., would make stalking a minor felony punishable by up to five years imprisonment and a maximum fine of \$10,000. Aggravated stalking of a minor would be punishable by up to 20 years imprisonment and a maximum fine of \$20,000.

We support this legislation, but we also commend Sen. Robert Geake for adding a com-

The amendment allows a prosecutor the discretion of evaluating a situation before prosecuting.

mon sense amendment. Geake's amendment provides that the stalker be two or more years older than the victim. Geake rightly argues that teen-agers frequently engage in telephone bickering when their relationships go wrong. The participants in a normal teenage romance gone sour should not be threatened with felony prosecution.

Geake's amendment allows a prosecutor the discretion of evaluating a situation before prosecuting.

Stalking is a serious matter that shouldn't be trivialized by foolish prosecution.

Holiday is still tribute to fallen

Come Monday, millions of Americans will observe their own personal rites of spring. Many (weather permitting, of course) will fire up the backyard grill, others will use the day to get their tomato and pepper plants into the ground and homeowners who follow the EMIL formula will treat their lawns to the second fertilizer application of the year.

The occasion is Memorial Day or, more accurately, Memorial Day Observed. But most of the modern "observances" are a far cry from those envisioned by Union General John A. Logan when he issued General Order No. 11 in 1868:

"The 30th of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion ...

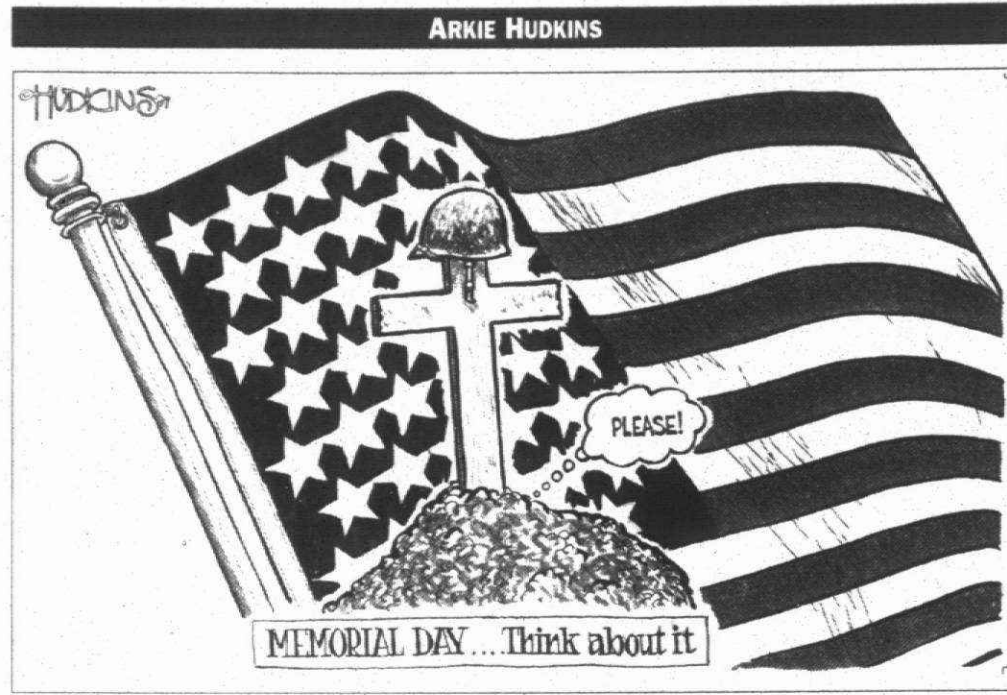
"In this observance no form or ceremony is prescribed, but posts and comrades will in

their own way arrange such fitting services and testimonials of respect as circumstances may permit."

The day was known as Decoration Day until 1882 when the name was changed to Memorial Day and soldiers who had died in all wars were honored. It was, admittedly, a somber day, but that was the point.

Just when that point was lost is not clear, but it probably has something to do with a declaration by President Richard Nixon in 1971 designating the last Monday in May as Memorial Day, thereby guaranteeing everyone a three-day weekend. And who wants to spend three days being somber?

In any case, when you're throwing the ribs on the grill or getting the boat ready for the lake, take a moment to reflect on what Memorial Day is really about. It's the least you can do.



ARKIE HUDKINS

LETTERS

Proud of accomplishments

I'm writing this letter to you not as the vice-president of my local union, but as a 26-year employee of the Sheldon Road plant.

It has been a long hard road since I started with Ford in 1971; we have made numerous changes in the way we do business. The mind set here at our plant is constantly focused on the quality of our product. With the implementation of our business work groups some seven years ago allowing everyone to have a say in the way their department functions has given real ownership to all of us.

The reason I'm writing to you is to comment after seeing your March 23 issue. On the back of the front page was an article regarding the Ford cost cutting and how it will be affecting the Sheldon Road Plant. Then, in your automotive section I see another wonderful article praising another foreign vehicle. I think if you were to dig a little deeper you would find that American made cars and trucks are the safest on the road today. In fact many of your foreign vehicles won't even come close to some of the safety standards that American vehicles are put through. I guess all I'm asking for is a level playing field. We are very proud of the accomplishments we have achieved, but the minute we take one step forward the media pushes us two steps back.

Paul R. Haver
Vice President
UAW Local 845

Great experience

The past two weekends gave the sixth-grade students from West Middle School the fabulous opportunity to experience Science Camp. After spending the past weekend there, I have come away with wonderful memories of a great educational experience. The students had a chance to walk on a bog, then take a sample of its water to view with a microscope. They also enjoyed the bullfrogs and plant life in the marsh. The students loved gathering insects for viewing with the microscope. There was a great enthusiasm, even from those who were apprehensive about being away from home. It even prompted one of the students to begin a campaign to save a bog after reading about the possible destruction of a bog, in the newspaper.

The students learned how to orienteer the grounds with a compass, as well as how to build a campfire from scratch. Everyone was proud of their accomplishments. The low ropes gave the students the chance to duplicate the activities of corporate team-building. The collaboration in "getting over the river," negotiating the maze (while blindfolded), and especially the cooperation shared in climbing through

the tire were very gratifying, as a parent, to see. The group encouraged those who were apprehensive and self-conscious and the development of the group as a team materialized before our eyes during the entire session. The students were able to problem-solve difficult situations, using limited vocal communication efforts. It was frustrating for the parents to not become involved, but to the students' credit, they were able to use critical thinking skills to solve their dilemma. What a great lesson for us as parents, as well.

There was nothing like the look of contentment on the faces of the sixth-grade students as they sat around the campfire performing their skits. Everyone mingled with each other, and looked so comfortable in this setting. With activities like this, these students will be able to face the global corporate community as adults.

When we got home, my daughter and I hugged each other and said that this trip would always be a special memory for us. In the 10 years that I have been active in my children's classrooms, and the multitude of field trips I have enjoyed over the years, this was by far the best.

As a district, as a school, as parents and as a community, we should all applaud the tremendous parental involvement in this event. We had nearly 100 percent participation by the parents. From providing snacks before the students boarded the buses, to making name tags, to driving the truck full of camping gear, to providing a truck to haul the gear, and to the parents who chaperoned the trip, the strong partnership of these parents with their children and their education is a great treasure. In addition, without the constant support of the principals and one of the sixth-grade teachers, this event would not have been a reality. We appreciate everything they did to make this experience such a success. As a member of the parent group who worked with Del Templeton and Linda Bedard to bring this event to reality, I hope that the middle school principals and the district administration will help to make this a reality for all the middle schools.

This was a wonderful opportunity for these students to not only study science, but to develop trust, enhance their respect for others, view others as distinct individuals and develop responsibility for their own success, skills they will need to have to succeed in the global community. I hope that this opportunity continues to be a reality for all sixth-grade students in the district.

Joanne Lamar
West Middle School parent

Canton Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Whyman's tradeport bill is deficient

Some Canton residents may have received a one-page flier from state Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, extolling her efforts to stop a tradeport at Willow Run. The flier stated that I oppose Canton residents voting on the establishment of a Willow Run Tradeport.

Nothing could be further from the truth. As most residents in the community are aware, the Canton Township Board of Trustees and the administration have actively and relentlessly opposed even the suggestion of a tradeport at Willow Run.

The representative has introduced a bill that she claims would give Canton residents the right to vote on the establishment of a tradeport. Here are the facts:

■ Rep. Whyman was a sponsor of the original tradeport bill HB 5464, along with its promoter, Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti. (Canton residents and local officials were not consulted or advised.)

■ The tradeport bill was a reaction to the closing of the Ypsilanti Willow Run Assembly plant.

■ The County of Wayne's administration supported a tradeport at Willow Run.

■ The county executive would appoint the tradeport board.

■ The tradeport board would create a development plan which would include a lengthened runway.

■ Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson has championed Canton's concerns and has vigorously



THOMAS J. YACK

opposed the county's administration on this matter.

■ State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, has been of great assistance in his opposition to the Willow Run Tradeport.

■ The Kellogg Foundation prepared an independent study of trade-

ports and found their claims of significant job creation to be without merit. Rep. Whyman's bill is deficient for the following reasons:

■ Her bill gives Canton no local representation and no local voice on the authority board.

■ Her proposed bill gives the right of petition (for an election) to only communities within the tradeport (authority) district — Canton was never proposed to be in the zone. As a result, we could not vote on the lengthened runway.

■ Even if Canton were to be included, a petition with signatures from 25 percent of all registered voters would have to be collected within 45 days — a daunting task for Canton residents.

■ Even if enough signatures were

collected, an election held and Canton residents voted no, the very next day the authority board could make a small change in the development plan and force us to go through the same petition drive again.

■ Canton has never been in the tradeport zone and would not have any rights under the Whyman bill.

Clearly, Rep. Whyman's bill offers no real protection — it provides a false and deceptive sense of security. If she really wanted to stop the tradeport and the devastating noise and air pollution that a tradeport would bring, Rep. Whyman should support Sen. Bennett's bill, a bill that would kill the Willow Run Tradeport.

Thomas J. Yack is the Canton Township supervisor.

LETTERS

More on teacher hours

In response to J. Kokoszka's opinion that my letter was an attack on the teaching staff,

their work day and was inaccurate and misleading, I am sorry it was taken in a defensive attitude. Perhaps in her haste to react, some facts in the letter were overlooked ... I was a teacher (22 years) ... the school hours were correct (received from the Administrative office) ... the bond issue (and its mishandling!) WILL have an affect on teacher salaries, school day, class size, school year and a whole lot more in FUTURE millage votes! The way this bond issue was handled has set the tone for many things regarding all these issues. We should not expect the passage of any millage votes in the near future that will increase teacher salaries or impact the school schedules. I was looking at the long-term effect the lack of creditability and accountability the bond vote will have on the district.

I also would remind Ms. Kokoszka to consider all the facts when taking issue ... don't just pick and choose and take parts out of context ... i.e., you note the "daily hours" worked, but not the "whole year", you note the "extra hours", but not the days given for in-service, conferences, snow days, etc. (those half days) ... even if teachers did stay, every day, every week more than the 6.75-8 hours the total work year of 36 weeks is still much less than the engineer working 51 weeks for the same generous wage.

Finally, the political opinion expressed is respected but disagreed with, even by a teacher, in that without the passage of Proposal A perhaps Ms. Kokoszka, or her elderly parents, would not be able someday to remain in their home because the property taxes were beyond their fixed incomes.

Oh, by the way, I voted for the bond issue (our kids need it), for Engler, my wife is that engineer, has been for 19 years, earns \$53,000, earned her master's degree, and has worked a whole lot more hours and days! I was not centered on self ... but on the community as a whole, to have the bond vote right, accountable, creditable, a unifying voice, a positive force for today and tomorrow. Please do not attack my integrity with a defensive political position, and please do not ask me to vote for a millage raise which would grant teachers a raise ... my taxes are too high already.

M. Johnson
Plymouth

English language unites heterogeneous country

We had some visitors recently from Toronto. At dinner one night, talk turned to the separatist movement that failed by an eyelash to take the (French-speaking) Province of Quebec out of the (bilingual by law, English-speaking by fact) Canadian nation. Some representative quotes:

"In the bars in Quebec City, they call you an 'English dog' if they decide you're not a francophone (French speaker)."

"By law in Quebec, all signs are in French. All the English-speaking business and professional people are moving out."

"If the vote had succeeded, I suppose we'd have had to call out the army. There's no way we're going to break up our country."

Here in Michigan, just over the border from Canada, it's a little unsettling to hear otherwise calm and reasonable people speak casually about calling out the army. But it's a perfect example of how incendiary ethnic and language politics can become, even in a country as superficially phlegmatic in character and mostly homogeneous in race as Canada.

Now think about how explosive such politics can be in a country as heterogeneous as our own — a country with an immigration law that through unintended consequence by 2050 will produce this demographic mix:

- Less than half European-descended whites.
- 25 percent Hispanic.
- 12 percent African American.
- The rest a mix of Asians, Native Americans and people of mixed race.

Uniquely in the world, America is a culture that is built not on a shared history but on a promised future. The American Dream — if you work hard and play by the rules, you and your family will become more prosperous than ever before in your genetic history — is still alive and kicking.

"We've never had this kind of diversity before," says Loyola University sociologist Philip Lyden, "and neither has anybody else. The big question of the next century is, what kind of society is America going to be?"

"The country's going to balkanized," predicts William Frey, the respected director of the University of Michigan's Population Studies Center.

The parts of the country most affected will be the West and the Northeast, with the Midwest least impacted. According to the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, from 1991-96, more than 89,000 immigrants moved to Michigan. In a representative sample, they came from: Iraq (8,882); India (7,674); Mexico (6,118);



PHILIP POWER

The clash between what we have been and what we are becoming is the most intense in our schools ...

former Soviet Union (5,437); Canada (5,392); China (4,396); Vietnam (3,843); Poland (3,240). Quite a mix.

It's not surprising to see notices in Japanese in Auburn Hills, grocery stores featuring Indian food in Farmington and Arab markets in Dearborn.

The clash between what we have been and what we are becoming is the most intense in our schools, still struggling to help make Americans out of successive waves of immigrants and still flopping between compassion and realism.

Some advocates argue passionately that teaching kids who speak little English in their native language preserves the integrity of their cultures and gives them a needed lift toward fluency in English. Some years ago, this line of thought went so far in Ann Arbor (where else?) that some black parents sued the school district to require "Black English" ("Ebonics," in recent terms) be taught to black kids.

I can't agree. Sure, we ought to give kids who can't speak English a helping hand while they're learning. But to do anything more is just going to hurt them. At the end of the day, they'll have to learn English in order to participate fully in the society to which they (or their parents) wanted willingly to come.

The one thing that unites this country that is more heterogeneous than any other in history is the English language. Doing anything to reduce this common bond is to play with fire.

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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ANNIVERSARIES

Plymale

Emory "Dalton" and Mary Louise Plymale of Plymouth were the guests of honor at a party at the home of their daughter and son-in-law.

The couple exchange vows on March 31, 1947 in LaGrange, Ind. She is the former Mary Louise Buerkle.

The couple has two children - Jeanette "Jean" Petty who with her husband Terry lives in the house her father and grandfather built, and Timothy who lives in the house his grandfather, Emory V. Plymale, built in the 1940s, both in Plymouth. They also have three grandchildren - Malia, Melanie and Cassie - and two great-grandsons - Ryan and Alex.

Retired from Ford Motor Co.'s Livonia Transmission Plant in March 1989, he is member of the



Garden City Amateur Radio Club. A homemaker, she enjoys quilting and reading. They also enjoyed traveling and camping when their children were young.

Czaja

Louis and Estelle Czaja of Detroit will gather with their children and grandchildren at Mountain Jack's to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on June 5, 1937 at St. Hedwig Church. She is the former Estelle Baca.

They have two children, Delores Glover of Mt. Prospect, Ill., and Virginia Wojick of Livonia. They also have five grandchildren.



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Listings for the Vacation Bible Schools calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the Thursday edition. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279.

FAITH LUTHERAN
Faith Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school, Adventure Fair - God's Kids in Action, 9 a.m. to noon June 16-20 at the church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The school will be for children age 4 1/2 through those entering sixth grade. The registration fee will be \$6 per child or \$10 per family and includes a vacation Bible school T-shirt to decorate. Pre-paid registration should be completed by June 1. For more information, call the church at (313) 421-7249.

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN
Garden City Presbyterian Church is offering "Stories Jesus Told," a vacation church school experience for children age 3 through the sixth grade, 9 a.m. to noon June 23-27 at the church, 1841 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. The school will explore stories Jesus taught as he traveled through the Holy Land. Activities include exploring the Bible through the computer, music, puppets, drama, snacks, games, crafts and the ever popular Bible Bubble. Pre-registration begins on June 8 at the church. For more information, call (313) 421-7620.

tion, call (313) 421-7620.

ST. MATTHEW U.M.
St. Matthew United Methodist Church's will have its vacation Bible school, "Celebrate Jesus," 9:30 a.m. to noon June 23-25 at the church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. Classes for ages 4 through 12 will be offered. Children will celebrate that Jesus learned about God, loved God and others, worshiped God and is the light of the world. Monetary donations will be accepted at the time of registration to help defray the cost of snacks and refreshments. To register, call the church office at (313) 422-6038.

CHINESE BIBLE
The Chinese Bible Church will have its vacation Bible school 9-11:30 a.m. June 23-27 at the church, 28111 W. Ten Mile Road, Farmington Hills. The school will be for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. For more information, call (810) 474-9511.

MERRIMAN ROAD BAPTIST
Merriman Road Baptist Church will have its vacation Bible school for children in kindergarten through the sixth grade June 23-27 at the church, 2055 Merriman Road, south of Ford Road, Garden City. "The Wild and Wonderful Good News Stamped" will start at 9 a.m. each day. For registration information, call the church at (313) 421-0472.

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THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1997

COMMUNITY LIFE

B

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Deadlines don't go with power surges

My computer, the one that sits upstairs in our den, the one I always write my column on, fried this week. So I made do. There was no other way.

And because the computer's death occurred just before my deadline, time was short. I had to write, begin over again, wherever and whenever. So I began in the family room.

I sat on the floor on the carpet, amid the children and toys and the usual clutter and chaos. The first draft A.C. (After Computer) was drafted in broad daylight in the middle of the morning. The three youngest children were about. And one of those children (5-year-old Joe) was a few feet away, lying on the couch, recovering from the hydrocele surgery he had undergone the day before. Hydrocele surgery? Don't ask. Believe me, if you know, you know. If you don't, you don't want to know. And in 10 years, if you see Joe, don't mention it, OK? Thanks!

Anyway, while drafting and crafting the week's column, my children asked questions. About Legos and toy train tracks and Etch-A-Sketch shaker-eraser noises. And they made requests, quite ordinary requests, but a lot of them, and they needed everything and anything done right now, RIGHT NOW! That made drafting and crafting in broad daylight rather difficult.

Over the years, I've found that writing the "Family Room" is more efficiently done in the middle of the night, when all question-askers, request-makers and thing-needers are asleep. The light burns softly in my den and the computer glows green into the wee hours and my work gets done. And when Friday morning comes, that's deadline time, the "Family Room" takes a very brief, yet efficient journey to the newspaper office electronically, via e-mail. Right from my den, right from my computer to some computer at the newspaper office. Click, whir, just like that.

But there can be no more clocking, whirring, just-like-thatting and no tapping on the keys in the middle of the night up in my den because our fairly new computer, our fairly new monitor and our fairly new printer - all of them - in one fell swoop, became fairly dead. A brief, yet intense, power surge murdered the three victims. They

Please see FAMILY ROOM, B9

■ More than 20 years ago, Beth Turza was introduced to the world of vintage clothing. Today, her penchant for collecting antique garments has become much more.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Beth Turza credits men with her affection for antique clothing.

The first taught her about and helped her to understand period clothing. The second, her husband, spawned her interest to collect as the result of his "living history" hobby.

It all dates back to 1976, when clothing was plentiful and close to home. Now, under the moniker of "A Touch of Past," she teaches 19th century millinery classes and is a collections researcher, period clothing lecturer and historical clothing consultant.

"Clothing was more plentiful back then," said the Canton resident. "When I started collecting, I'd go to the second-hand stores and thrift shops. Now, pieces are few and far between."

According to Turza, who has worked with the historical costume collection at the Dearborn Historical Museum and as a volunteer at Henry Ford Museum, Britain's Queen Victoria lent her name to the period which spanned the more than 60 years (1837-1901) she reigned. Her coronation at the age of 19 marked the dawn of a new era. In the U.S., women were looking to Europe for fashion inspiration.

"The designers in Europe would depict the latest fashions in illustrations in periodicals," Turza said. "Periodicals here, like Goode's, would copy them and call them Americanized."

"Women had to depend on periodicals for the patterns, but they were not to scale. And the sewing machine was invented in 1846, but you didn't see it for home use until the 1860s."

In the 1830s, women's dresses had a subdued shoulder line, with leg-of-mutton sleeves and high waistlines. Hair was worn high with curls at the side of the head and hats were on the large side.

While that was a gay and carefree time, the 1840s was a time of great

Sew simple

Collector unravels vintage clothing's history



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Something old: Beth Turza uses the living room of her Canton home, which she turned into a Victorian parlor, to show off a piece of her vintage clothing collection, an ivory brocade dress from the 1830s that, she says, would have been worn for a special occasion, such as a wedding.

change. By then, Queen Victoria had married Prince Albert and had many children. Women's clothing was very demure and had a confined look. They wore a long corset, and their dresses had tight fitting

sleeves. Hair was worn parted in the middle and slicked down with hair oils.

The next decade was a somewhat freer period for women. Pagoda sleeves belled out at the elbow,

steel-caged crinolines or hoops replaced layers of petticoats and plaids were very fashionable.

The styles of the early 1860s mirrored the Civil War, bringing out the military look. Intricate braid work, brass buttons, very small hoops and a very fitted look were hallmarks of the time.

But by 1868-69, long trains were popular and women began to use skirt supporters to hook up their skirts. And by the 1870s, dresses sported bustles to handle the extra material.

"The men would say that there was no need for a street sweeper, the women do a good job," Turza told her audience.

The mermaid look took over the late 1870s. Dresses were so fitted that women couldn't lift their legs to get into a buggy, but by the 1880s, bustles were back. Designers also mixed velvets with wool and created bonnets to match outfits.

Then came the Gay '90s. The shirtwaist was big and woolen jackets were worn with skirts.

"Women were feeling more independent," said Turza. "They worked and needed dresses that were more professional looking. Hats were worn and bonnets were gone completely."

And by the time Victoria died in 1901, the Gibson Girl look with a flat front on a fitted skirt and a puff front on blouses was the trend.

Because clothing was costly and time-consuming to make, it was not disposable. In most cases, garments were restyled to suit the times. And to remove stains or oils, they would use cornstarch or go to the chemist to get appropriate chemicals.

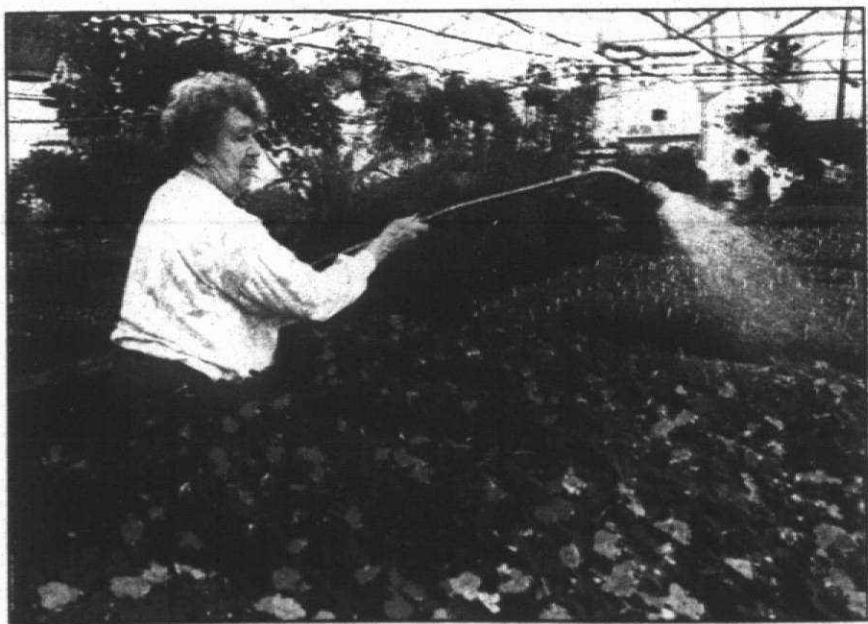
Among the pieces of her collection Turza showed off an 1880s wedding suit, machine made by a professional. White in color, it feature half inch applied silk ribbon on each scallop. It is so tiny, it won't fit on a her size 6 dress form.

"I think it's a size 1 or a size 3; it has a 19-inch waist," she said. "Women would start corseting at age 8, so the ribs wouldn't have a way to expand."

White wedding dresses were fashionable with wealthier women, but for the general public, brown or dark green dresses were more in style.

She also pointed out that white and black artifacts tend to crop up than colored outfits. One explanation

Please see CLOTHING, B9



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Green thumb: Jean Barr of Garden City waters flats of impatiens and the other plants and flowers grown by senior citizens at the Wayne County Greenhouse.

Seniors give gardens TLC

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
STAFF WRITER

You can take the boy out of the country, but you can never take the country out of the boy, says John Woodcock, a 90-year-old gardener and long-time member of the Wayne County Senior Citizens Gardening Association.

Woodcock is one of approximately 150 Wayne County elders who maintain a 50-by-50-foot garden plot at the old Eloise Hospital site off Henry Ruff Road, south of Michigan Avenue in Westland.

The program first blossomed in 1973 with six gardeners. The following year, more than 40 plots of land were tended to by senior citizens who harvested produce such as corn, watermelon, tomatoes, cabbage, squash and even tobacco.

Woodcock, an active gardener since the program's inception, said reaping the benefits of his labor isn't the main reason he continues to garden, "it's mostly a fun thing."

The Wayne resident and his 60-year-old son, Max Woodcock, care for one plot that yields toma-

toes, corn, beans, radishes and lettuce, among other things.

Woodcock said he and his son give most of their produce away to family and friends like many other gardeners.

"I remember this one guy that would set up a 4-by-8-foot table of produce and have more than 12 varieties of vegetables," said Frank Rembisz, director of Wayne County Office on Aging. "He even raised tobacco."

Rembisz's office established a license with Ford Land Development, a division of Ford Motor Company, owner of the 15-acre site in addition to surrounding properties, to use the property for \$1 a year through the year 2000.

The land was previously owned by the county which operated a greenhouse south of Michigan Avenue between Henry Ruff and Merriman. In 1993, however, vandals allegedly set fire to the structure and an adjacent barn, erected in 1837, containing thousands of dollars worth of farming

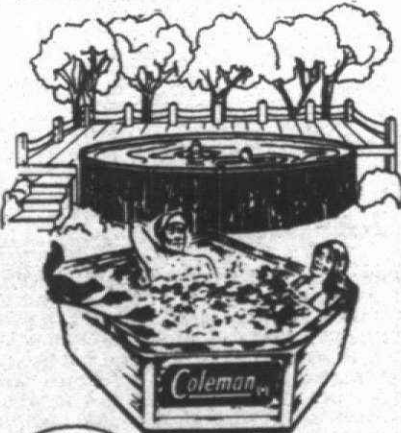
Please see GARDENS, B2

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Gardens

equipment, tools and supplies. The greenhouse was destroyed and the Wayne County Senior Citizens Garden & Greenhouse Association was left without a place for the program.

The aging department then coordinated efforts between the



REAL ESTATE UPDATE
by
Chris Knight

WHAT'S STOPPING YOU?

When you decide to buy a home, you may feel resistance to doing some of the things that are necessary to turn your dream into a reality. An important part of a professional Realtor's job is to help you overcome such resistance.

When you locate the property you want to buy, you will have to handle many details within a very short period of time. There is a lot of paperwork, such as the financial statement and purchase agreement, in addition to the negotiations with the sellers. You may also experience a wide range of emotions at each step of the way, everything from mild jitters to profound buyers' remorse. Just take a deep breath and trust your Realtor.

It also helps to remember that everyone who has purchased a home has experienced these same feelings—it's too much money or "the local market will collapse completely the day after we close." Fortunately, almost none of these fears ever come true. A professional Realtor is trained to take you through the home-buying jitters.

If there is a move in your future, Chris Knight is ready to serve you. Call Chris at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 313-453-6800.

association and the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency (WCRESA) to locate in a portion of another greenhouse off Venoy Road adjacent to the WCRESA administrative building and Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne.

A group effort

Seniors Jean Barr and Mima Brawner now oversee the daily operations of the greenhouse with an extended staff of volunteers who propagate and sell annuals, perennials, vegetables, bedding and house plants year-round.

Barr and Brawner are not county employees, but serve the community through a Title 5 federal grant from the National Association of Hispanic Elders. According to the Garden City senior, the garden association flourished in the late 1980s when the community garden was declared the Largest in the

World by the Guinness Book of World Records in 1988 and again in 1990.

Rembisz said at the peak of the programs membership, more than 450 gardeners cultivated more than one million square feet of land.

Today, the garden association offers seniors the opportunity to utilize greenhouse facilities, nurture a garden and socialize through luncheons, recreation activities and other events at the county greenhouse facility.

"We do some of it all here," said Barr.

Barr, 71, is the only master gardener in the association who received certification in 1983 through Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Center.

Born and raised on a 16,000-acre farm in rural West Virginia, Barr's parents made farming their livelihood, inspiring her

love of gardening. "I'm not a fancy gardener," said Barr. "I grow beans and vegetables. I don't know what I would do with myself if I didn't come here everyday though."

More than camaraderie

Barr is not unlike most of the garden association membership who enjoy the camaraderie as much as they do the activity of cultivating a garden. Many of the seniors blanch and can their vegetables to carry them through the winter months when produce becomes less available and more expensive.

The two elderly women who manage greenhouse affairs say the sale of annuals, house plants, vegetables and garden plots provide the main source of funding that keep the greenhouse and garden association thriving. Barr estimates approximately \$7,000-8,000 is raised

annually through year-round sales of everything from marigolds and tomato plants to ferns and holiday poinsettias.

"We used to dig out plants and flowers from our own yards," said Barr. "We now propagate our own varieties and plug plugs—we don't raise things from seeds anymore."

Barr said her master gardener certification has been very beneficial to the continued betterment of the greenhouse through her extensive knowledge of chemicals and fertilizers.

"I provide quite a bit of information to gardeners who call or come in with questions," said Barr, "and if I don't know the answer I refer to many of the books I have. I even had to pass a test in forestry to receive certification."

With the recent rain showers and occasional nighttime frosts, garden plots have gone

unplowed because they are too moist.

The association anticipates gardeners can begin work by the end of May after plots are tilled and staked off.

The greenhouse, located off Venoy Road between Michigan Avenue and Van Born Road, is currently open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is welcome to purchase vegetables, annuals and perennials (begonias, dusty miller, tomatoes, peppers, geraniums, petunias, impatiens, etc.) with proceeds benefiting the Wayne County Senior Citizens Garden & Greenhouse Association.

If you would like more information about garden plots, call the greenhouse at, 467-1540. The cost is \$15 per plot, and individuals must be Wayne County residents who are 55 years and older.

CRAFTS CALENDAR

daily artist demonstrations 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Sharon Dillenbeck at (313) 453-3710.

ST. STEPHEN
Artisans and crafters are needed for the annual craft show sponsored by St. Stephen's Parents Guild. The show will be Oct. 4-5 at the church activity center, 18800 Huron River Drive, New Boston. Spaces cost \$50 and photographs should accompany applications. For more information, call Basia Brulzer at (313) 453-3710.

3 CITIES ART CLUB
D & M Studio's Once Upon an Easel will host the 3 Cities Art Club annual spring art exhibition and acquisition now through Thursday, May 22, at Once Upon an Easel in the Golden Gate Plaza, 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton. The exhibit will feature

accepting applications from qualified crafters for one-day Mulberry Market Saturday, Nov. 1. For more information and for applications, call the Y at (313) 261-2161.

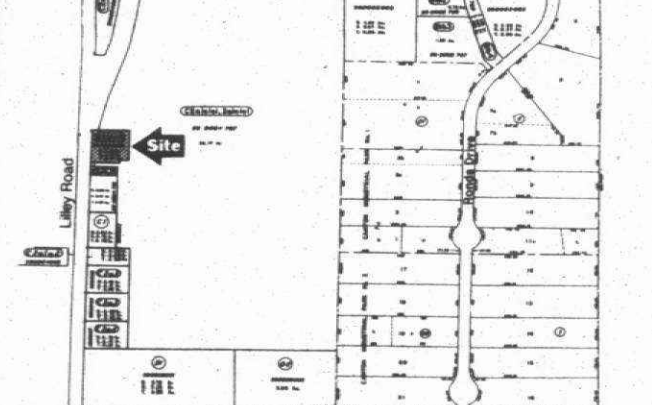
SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Schoolcraft College in Livonia is seeking unique crafters for its fall craft show Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8-9. Crafters in all handmade media are invited to apply for spaces in the juried show. Applications accompanied by photographs are required. For an application, call (313) 462-4417.

LIVONIA YMCA
The Livonia Family YMCA is

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 2, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

AFFORDABLE AUTOMOTIVE SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR A SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR AN AUTOMOBILE REPAIR GARAGE AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 22.02B.2 FOR PARCEL NO. 008 99 0004 006. Property is located on the east side of Lilley Road between Joy and Warren Roads.



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Published: May 22, 1997

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 2, 1997 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan:

YALDOCAN TOWNSHIP FUTURE LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT - CONSIDER AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FROM GENERAL INDUSTRIAL TO GENERAL COMMERCIAL FOR PARCEL NOS. 132 01 0001 000, 132 01 0004 000, 132 99 0010 712, 132 99 0010 718, AND 132 99 0011 000. Property is located at the southeast and southwest corners of Michigan Avenue and Bellevue Road. (Approximately 7.35 acres)

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

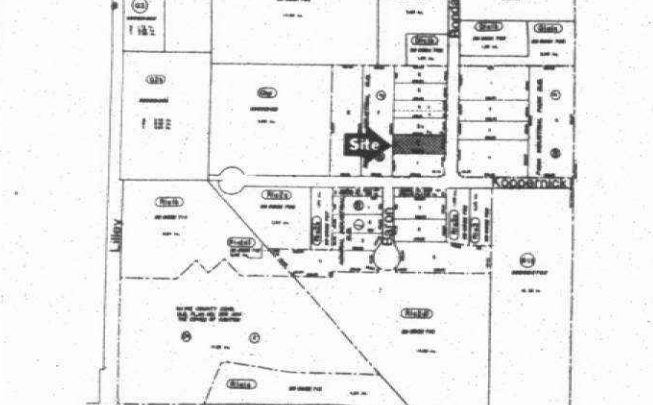
VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Published: May 1, and May 22, 1997

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 2, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

SPLITZ GYMNASIUMS ACADEMY SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A PRIVATE INDOOR RECREATION FACILITY AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 22.02B.6 FOR PARCEL NO. 008 01 0002 301. Property is located on the west side of Honda Drive north of Koppernick Road.



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Published: May 22, 1997

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 2, 1997 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan:

ASHLEY CAPITAL/GRIFIN FUTURE LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT - CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FROM MEDIUM-LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO LIGHT INDUSTRIAL (RESEARCH PARK) FOR PARCEL NOS. 125-99-0002-000, AND PART OF PARCEL NOS. 125-99-0004-000, 127-99-0021-000, 127-99-0022-000, AND 127-99-0023-000. Property is located west of Beck Road between Geddes Road and Michigan Avenue.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Published: May 4 and 22, 1997

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 2, 1997 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan:

CHERRY HILL AREA TOWNSHIP INITIATED FUTURE LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT - CONSIDER AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FROM AGRICULTURAL TO VERY LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL FOR PARCEL NOS. 072 99 0005 003, 072 99 0006 000, 072 99 0022 000, 073 99 0001 001, 073 99 0001 002, 073 99 0002 000, 073 99 0003 002, 074 99 0008 709, 074 99 0008 710, 074 99 0010 702, AND THAT PART OF 074 99 0010 705 EAST OF RIDGE ROAD, AND FROM AGRICULTURAL TO RURAL RESIDENTIAL FOR PARCEL NOS. 075 99 0001 001, 075 99 0001 002, 075 99 0001 003, 075 99 0002 000, 075 99 0003 000, 075 99 0004 002, 075 99 0004 003, 075 99 0004 004, 075 99 0005 000, 075 99 0006 000, 075 99 0008 000, 075 99 0008 001, 075 99 0009 000, 075 99 0010 000, 075 99 0013 000, 075 99 0001 000, 075 99 0002 000, 075 99 0003 000, 075 99 0004 000 AND 075 99 0005 000; AND FROM VERY LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO RURAL RESIDENTIAL FOR PARCEL NOS. 076 99 0008 000, 076 99 0009 000, 117 99 0001 000, AND 117 99 0002 000. Property is located west of Denton Road between Saltz and Geddes Roads.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Published: May 1 and 22, 1997

ENGAGEMENTS

Novak-Dempsey

Esther Martin of Ferndale and Lawrence Novak Sr. of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Marie, to Daniel Martin Dempsey, the son of Robert and Agnes Dempsey Sr. of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is employed by GMAC Mortgage.

Her fiancé is self-employed with Dempsey's Home Improvements, Inc.

A June wedding is planned at Old St. Mary's Church in Detroit.



Wolshon-Whitus

Rhoda Wolshon of Canton and Mark Wolshon of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Joseph Alex Whitus, the son of Irene Whitus of Tucson, Ariz., and the late Paul J. Whitus.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 Redford Union High School graduate. She received her bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University and her master of social work degree from Wayne State University. She is employed as a case manager at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a 1982 Redford Union High School graduate. He is a veteran of the U.S. Navy and is employed as a facilities operating engineer at the South-



field Towne Center. An October wedding is planned at Addison Oaks County Park in Leonard, Mich.

Kurtansky-Paluk

Charles and Lorraine Kurtansky of Reese announce the engagement of their daughter, Kari Lynn, to Jeffrey Michael Paluk, the son of Michael and Laura Paluk of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Saginaw Valley State University, where she majored in criminal justice. She is employed by the Tuscola County Prosecutor's Office as a domestic violence advocate.

Her fiancé also is a 1996 graduate of Saginaw Valley State University where he majored in business management. He is a pitcher in the Los Angeles Dodgers minor league system.

A fall wedding is planned in



Reese.

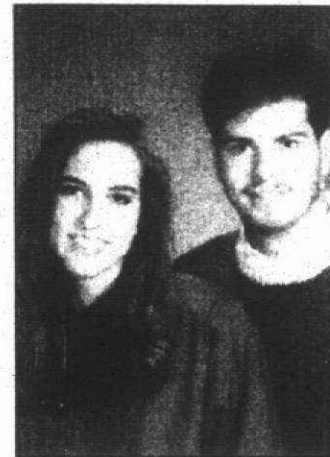
Crabb-Lanzilotti

Robert and Judith Crabb of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Bonnie, to Anthony Lanzilotti, the son of Joseph Lanzilotti and Patricia Fend.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Madonna University where she earned a bachelor's degree in social work.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is a manager at Two Men and A Truck.

An October wedding is planned in Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia.



Grace-Takesue

David and Mary Grace of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lee, to Timothy Takesue, the son of Mary Takesue of Troy and the late Dennis Takesue.

The bride-to-be is employed by Tele-Communications Co. in Chicago.

Her fiancé, a Wayne State University graduate, is employed by Elek-Tek Computer Company, also in Chicago.

A June 1998 wedding is planned at Laurel Manor in Livonia.



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Successful gardening means starting at the bottom

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Jodi Cook gladly tells you she enjoys what she does for a living. Armed with a degree in horticulture, she happily gets her hands dirty working with perennial plants.

Greenhouse grower for Brainer's Greenhouse in Wixom, she has the real dirt on gardening.

According to Cook, a former nursery manager and grower in Plymouth, successful gardening starts with a good foundation ... dirt. Good dirt sustains growth and provides water and nutrients.

"Starting from the bottom up is the key," she said. "Good dirt should be light and crumbly and fall apart in your hand. It should have food water absorption and an availability of nutrients."

But for the most part, Mother Nature doesn't give every gardener good dirt. Some are bestowed with clay soil, heavy and thickest of dirt which is hard to penetrate and change. While it is very fertile and has nutrients, it lacks the movement of oxygen and water.

However, some gardeners deal with sandy soil that's "great for digging and weeding and easy

for plants to root in, but the water and nutrients move through it fast," and some are blessed with loam soil.

It has clay, sand, silt and nutrients, it drains well and it has oxygen flowing through it," Cook explained. "It's a gardener's delight."

The only way of improving clay and sandy soils is the addition of organic matter like compost, humus, peat moss, manure and leaf mold, and inorganic materials like gypsum, vermiculite and sand.

According to Cook, compost materials loosen clay soil and improve drainage, while humus improves its aeration, allowing water to move easier. Manure also loosens clay and improves drainage, with leaf mold offering a source of nutrients and improvement of soil structure.

Of the inorganic additives, gypsum helps create large soil clumps than clay, while the sand improves aeration and drainage problems.

Mixing in organic materials can add texture and volume to sandy soil and contain nutrients (compost and manure) and help

retain water and soluble nutrients (humus). Peat moss helps absorb water and add water retention ability and leaf mold provides a source of nutrients and improves soil structure. Adding vermiculite also improves aeration and moisture retention, Cook said.

Mulches like shredded newspaper, grass clippings and shredded bark also give gardeners an edge.

"They do help with evaporation and soil temperature," Cook explained. "Mulches keep the soil cool in the summer and warm in the fall. They also give a finishing touch and make a garden stand out."

But she cautioned about using bark which is a "nitrogen lover." Nitrogen encourages leaf and stem growth and helps green up plants, but bark tends to take away nitrogen from plants as it breaks down.

Once the soil is ready for planting, the next task a gardener faces is understanding what partial sun and partial shade means in reference to plants.

"You almost need a degree to figure it out," said Cook. "Most

plants are sun loving. Sun and temperature are the keys to most plants."

According to Cook, full sun is six hours of direct sunlight between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. while light shade or partially sunny is six hours of filtered sun. Partial or semi shade is four-six hours of sun with partial shade, and full or dense shade is

less than four hours of sunlight with heavy shade.

Perennial ferns take to dense shaded areas as do some hostas, and fuchsia are "great for shaded areas," Cook said. Among the sun lovers are the bearded iris, which can also do well in semi shade, day lilies, sedum, which is a drought-resistant perennial, and bleeding heart.

While Cook's list of annuals includes sun-loving salvia, geraniums and flowering kale, geraniums have come out with many new varieties of differing heights.

"You can almost set the moods for gardens with annuals," she said. "Their intense colors can bring a burst of energy to any garden."

The mid-summer (late June through July) include astilbes, bee balm, daylilies (try Stella D'oro), early blooming white phlox, hollyhock, hollyhock malow, Asian lilies and snakeroot.

The late summer (July through early September) flowering plants include asters, fall blooming anemones, global thistle, Harrington's pink aster, Japanese iris, late lilies and daylilies, monkshood, pink and white phlox, tiger lily and white begonia.

ca, oriental poppy and peonies, she said.

The bleed heart, hosta, Japanese primrose, lady's mantle and the Japanese painted, maidenhair, ostrich and lady ferns.

For annuals partial to either sun or shade, there's flowering tobacco, pansies, sweet alyssum, New Guinea impatiens and begonias as well as such perennials as coral bells, campanula, goats beard, hardy geranium, Japanese anemone and monkshood to name a few.

When it comes to planning your floral display, flowers that bloom from mid-May through mid-June include bleeding hearts, delphinium, iris magni-

ficus, oriental poppy and peonies, she said.

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Some tips on selecting plants

Knowing what plants go where can translate into a beautiful flower garden, according to Jodi Cook.

If you're working in a sunny area, she recommends such annuals as corn poppy, dusty miller, salvia, marigolds, petunias, geraniums and ageratum or such perennials as baby's breath, black-eyed Susan, blanket flower, butterfly weed, catmint, coreopsis, purple coneflower and yarrow.

Annuals favoring shady areas include forget-me-nots, New Guinea impatiens and begonias, while on the perennial side are

ficus, oriental poppy and peonies, she said.

The bleed heart, hosta, Japanese primrose, lady's mantle and the Japanese painted, maidenhair, ostrich and lady ferns.

For annuals partial to either sun or shade, there's flowering tobacco, pansies, sweet alyssum, New Guinea impatiens and begonias as well as such perennials as coral bells, campanula, goats beard, hardy geranium, Japanese anemone and monkshood to name a few.

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Henderson-Skowronek

Stacie Ann Skowronek and Jeffrey George Henderson were married April 5 at The Little Wedding Chapel in Heritage Park in Taylor. The Rev. Kevin Winningham officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skowronek of Garden City. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Henderson of Windsor, Ont., Canada.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Garden City High School. She is a Chinese Shar-Pei breeder/agent and cosmetologist. The groom is a 1988 graduate of Shawnee High School. He is employed in computer networking.

The bride asked Jon Henderson to be her man of honor, while the groom asked Gary



Henderson to serve as best man. The couple received guests at the VFW Hall in Garden City before leaving on a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas.

WDFN (AM), DETROIT, MI

On April 30, 1997, WWW/WDFN License Corp., licensee of station WDFN (AM), Detroit, MI, filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for consent to the transfer of control of station WDFN (AM) 1130 KHz, Detroit, MI from Scott K. Ginsburg, de facto to Chancellor Media Corporation.

The officers, directors, and 10% or more shareholders of Chancellor Media Corporation will be Thomas Hicks, Steven Dietz, Eric Neuman, Perry Lewis, Scott Ginsburg, Matthew Devine, Lawrence Stewart, James DeCastro, Jeffrey Marcus, John Massey, Thomas Hudson, Hmz/Chancellor, L.P. Other parties to the application are Hmz/Chancellor GP, L.P., Hmz/Chancellor Holdings, Inc.

A copy of the application, amendments and related materials are on file for public inspection during regular business hours at the studio of station WDFN (AM) at 2909 Woodbridge, Detroit, MI 48207 or at the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C.

Published May 11, 15, 18 and 22, 1997.

WWW(FM), DETROIT, MI

On April 30, 1997, WWW/WDFN License Corp., licensee of station WWW(FM), Detroit, MI, filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for consent to the transfer of control of station WWW(FM) 106.7 Mhz, Detroit, MI from Scott K. Ginsburg, de facto to Chancellor Media Corporation.

The officers, directors, and 10% or more shareholders of Chancellor Media Corporation will be Thomas Hicks, Steven Dietz, Eric Neuman, Perry Lewis, Scott Ginsburg, Matthew Devine, Lawrence Stewart, James DeCastro, Jeffrey Marcus, John Massey, Thomas Hudson, Hmz/Chancellor, L.P. Other parties to the application are Hmz/Chancellor GP, L.P., Hmz/Chancellor Holdings, Inc.

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Published May 11, 15, 18 and 22, 1997.

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WEDDINGS

Ledda-Haupt

John Anthony Ledda and Andrea Jean Haupt were married Sept. 14, 1996, at Nativity United Church of Christ by Donald V. Littleman.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Dee Haupt of Westland. The groom is the son of Frank and Tonina Ledda of Livonia.

A 1990 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School, the bride attends Central Michigan University's Livonia campus. She is employed as an administrative assistant at Lear Corporation's Romulus II Plant.

The groom, a 1983 Livonia Clarenceville High School graduate, owns J & L Statuary in Redford.

Diane Linderman served as maid of honor with bridesmaids JoAnne Hassen, Anna Ledda, Aimee LeMay, Wendy Roberts, Danell Sanchez, Jennifer Waligora, Jackie Wallace and Juli Ygeal. The junior bridesmaid was Kelsi Linderman with Mari-ah and Olivia Wallace as flower girls.

The groom asked Bob Schiff-



man to serve as best man with Randy Bame, Matt Bobby, Bob Carta, Ward Houldsworth, Eric Ledda, Frank Ledda, Walt O'Dowd and John Wallace as groomsmen. Ron Hassen and Tom Linderman were ushers while Chad Hassen served as ring bearer.

A reception was held at Laurel Manor. Following a 12-day honeymoon in Maui, Hawaii, the couple is making their home in Livonia.

Jones-Luomala

Sean O'Brian Jones and Christine Lee Luomala of Hershey were married May 17 at Nardin Park United Methodist Church in Farmington Hills by Karen Po-

The bride is the daughter of Linda Lee Luomala of Redford and John and Janina Luomala of Brighton. The groom is the son of J.C. and Kay Jones of Hershey, Mich.

A graduate of Redford Union High School, and Adrian College, the bride is an administrative manager for Commercial Store Fixtures and Construction Corporation.

The groom is a graduate of Reed City High School. He is employed as a signal man for CSX Transportation.

The bride asked Jennifer Luomala to serve as maid of honor with bridesmaids Joy Hooper, Diane Hoenschied and Aimee Halls. Casey Jones served as flower girl.

The groom asked Joseph Hiller to serve as best man with groomsmen Scott Jones, Jason



Jones, John Luomala and Steven Kipp. Ring bearer was Steven Luomala-Kipp.

A reception was held at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Following a honeymoon in Maui, Hawaii, the couple is making their home in Grand Rapids.

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notice and respect and make them feel more powerful at work, at home and as a consumer. It will be taught by Cheryl Hagen, an Cleary College

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Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
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MAY 18TH
11:00 a.m. Guest: Rev. Steve Leathley
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Saturday 5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
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Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord Phil. 2:11

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453-0190

The Rev. William B. Lupter, Rector

Sunday Services
7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
and Sunday School

Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit
903 Newburgh Road, Livonia • 481-0211

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Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

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Church & School Office: 452-4555

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17810 Farmington Road, Livonia
(313) 261-1360

May thru October - Monday Night Service 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

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Redford Twp. 532-8655

Pastor Gregory Gibbons

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Jeff Burke, Principals/O.C.E.

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Pastor Ken Roberts
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Bible Class
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
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1:00
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Family Worship: 11:00 a.m.

May 25th -
A Children's Musical: "Go, Go, Joseph!"
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School 459-8222

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Rev. Jean Love

Worship Services 10:15 a.m. 6:00 p.m.
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May 25th
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Session May 25: "You are in the Spirit"
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Faith United Methodist Church
30000 Cedar Rd. (313) 483-2278
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Pastor Margaret A. Schaefer

Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Worship Together

Listings for the Religion Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

SALAD LUNCHEON

The First Congregational Church of Wayne will have its 37th annual spring salad luncheon 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, May 22, at the church, 2 Towne Square, Wayne. A smorgasbord of salads, rolls and homemade cookies will be served. Cost will be \$4.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. For more information, call the church office at (313) 729-7550.

*Newburg United Methodist Church will have an all-you-can-eat salad luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 3, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Cost is \$3.50 and includes a beverage. Carryout is available (no beverage) for \$3.

REVIVAL MEETING
There will be a revival meeting Friday, May 23, at St. Edith's Church, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Sponsored by DCCR

South Region, the revival will start with praise and worship at 6:30 p.m., followed by guest speaker Rev. Dan Havron at 7 p.m. The theme will be "Lifting Up Jesus." There will be prayer teams available to pray for special needs.

IN CONCERT

The Florida Diplomat Quartet will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 23, at Westland Christian Union, 35241 Marquette, Westland. Founded in 1987, the Florida-based quartet perform a rich collection of southern gospel favorites, old and new, with fun and professionalism. A free will offering will be accepted for the quartet. For more information, call the church at (313) 722-6918.

CHURCH OF TODAY

Josh White Jr. will perform at services at 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday, May 25, at the Church of Today, West, which meets at Village Oaks Elementary School, Willowbrook south of Ten Mile Road, Novi. For more information, call minister Barbara Clevenger at (810) 449-8900.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The radio series, "What Is This Christian Science and What Are

These Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Sundays of WQBH-AM 1400. Topics include "Is it possible to heal without medicine?" on May 25 and "Is Christian Science just a health therapy or does it deal with relationship, business and other problems?" on June 1.

"The Christian Science Sentinel-Radio Edition" also can be heard at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. The conversational program discusses current public topics as well as shares healing through prayer from people all over the world.

HISPANIC CHURCH

The Hispanic Pentecostal Church conducts worship services at 2 p.m. Sundays at 1075 Venoy Road, Garden City. The Rev. G. Diaz officiates. For more information, call (519) 973-8487.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE
Men Who Make a Difference, a small group of Christian men dedicated to the biblical principles of building a "Godly man," will provide follow-up to the recent Promise Keepers Conference at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 26, at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. The group is open

to open to men of all faiths and denominations. For more information, call the church office at (313) 421-0472.

BEIT KODESH

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beit Kodesh will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile

Road, Livonia. Following the meeting, Louis Schneider will speak on "Jewish Achievements." Guests are invited. Refreshments will be served.

CHICKEN BARBECUE
Lola Valley United Methodist Church will have its 39th annual chicken barbecue Sunday, June

1, following the Memorial Day Parade. Adult dinners at \$4.50 include half of a chicken, chips, cole slaw, roll, homemade cake, coffee, tea or lemonade. Children's dinners will be \$2.25 and \$3.50 for senior citizens. Carry-outs will be available with two chicken halves for \$5.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, May 13, 1997 at 11:50 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:02 P.M. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL
Members Present: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Lajoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Jach.
Members Absent: Burdziak
Staff Present: Durack, Minghine, Fox, Goulet, Voyles, Zevalkink

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA
General Calendar Item No. 17, was deleted from the agenda. Resolution recognizing First Step as a non-profit organization was added to the Consent Calendar as Item 14.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoy, to adopt the agenda as amended. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the Minutes of the Regular Meeting April 22, 1997 as presented. Motion carried.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of April 29, 1997 as presented. Motion carried.

PAYMENT OF BILLS
Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by McLaughlin, to pay the bills as presented. Motion carried.
Expenditure Recap
General Fund 101 \$412,110.45
Fire Fund 206 204,825.68
Police Fund 207 109,975.02
Community Center Fund 208 44,864.06
Golf Course Fund 211 57,413.15
Street Lighting Fund 219 15,873.41
Cable TV Fund 230 1,327.56
Public Improvement Fund 245 501.50
Community Improvement Fund 246 176.50
Special Investigative Fund 267 777.82
Federal Grants Fund 274 12,208.37
State Projects Fund 289 69,455.63
Downtown Development Auth 424 42,278.81
CAP Proj. Road Paving Fund 493 59.00
Building Auth. Construction Fund 499 211,711.58
Water & Sewer Fund 592 422,859.60
Construction Escrow 702 2,697.56
Beck Rd Paving Const. Fund 814 17,386.59
S. Hagerty Paving 815 23,013.63
E. Palmer Rd Paving 816 122.38
E-911 Emergency Funds 261 532.04
Total - All Funds \$1,670,170.34

PRESENTATION: 1996 AUDIT PRESENTATION
Bruce Berend, Mike Walsh, and Greg VanKirk of Plante & Moran gave a graph presentation of the results of the financial audit. Copies of the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report will be available for public review at the Clerk's office and the Canton Public Library.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to accept the 1996 financial reports for the Charter Township of Canton as presented. Motion carried.

CONSENT CALENDAR
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the request of the Wayne County Twisters Semi-Professional Football Team for a for recognition as a non-profit organization operating in the community for the purpose of registering with the State of Michigan for the purpose of obtaining a gaming license. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the following budget amendment in the Golf Course Fund to:
Increase Revenues
Pro Shop Fees \$211-000-642-1000 \$25,000
Increase Appropriations \$211-756-726-0000 \$25,000
This Budget amendment increases the Golf Course Fund budget from \$2,287,648 to \$2,312,648.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution to grant a 6-month extension of the tentative preliminary plat for Sierra Heights Subdivision No. 2. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve a budget amendment in the General Fund to appropriate funds from the Fund Balance for the refund of residential tree deposits made in prior years as follows:
Increase Revenues
Appropriation from Fund Balance \$101-000-699-0000 \$50,000.00
Increase Appropriations
Prior Year Tree Deposit Refunds \$101-441-824-9000 \$50,000.00
This budget amendment increases the Public Works Division budget from \$207,724 to \$257,724 and the General Fund budget from \$12,189,774 to \$12,239,774.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the following budget amendment in the Special Investigative Fund.
Increase Capital Outlay \$267-233-977-0000 \$20,000.00
Decrease Trans to Grand Fund \$267-333-959-2890 \$20,000.00
Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve a budget amendment in the General Fund to transfer \$1,000 from Community Promotions-Supervisors' Office account #101-171-980-0000 to Capital Outlay-Supervisors' Office account #101-171-977-0000. Motion carried.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the following budgets in the Hagerty Road Storm Drain Improvement and Road Paving Special Assessment Debt Fund #301:
Revenues \$742
Appropriations \$742
This establishes the 1997 Hagerty General Obligation Bond Debt Fund budget at \$742.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to transfer the remaining cash balance in the Hagerty General Obligation Bond Debt Fund to the General Fund.
Hagerty Storm Drain Improvement Special Assessment Bond Debt Fund #302:
Revenues \$3,059
Appropriations \$3,059
This establishes the 1997 Hagerty Storm Drain Improvement Special Assessment Bond Debt Fund budget at \$3,059.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to transfer the remaining cash balance in the Hagerty Storm Drain Improvement Special Assessment Bond Debt Fund to the General Fund.
Hagerty Road Paving Special Assessment Bond Debt Fund #311:
Revenues \$6,205
Appropriations \$6,205
This established the 1997 Hagerty Road paving Special Assessment Bond Debt Fund budget at \$6,205.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to transfer the remaining cash balance in the Hagerty Storm Drain Improvement Special Assessment Bond Debt Fund to the General Fund.
Koppernick/Ronda Storm Drain Special Assessment Debt Fund #303:
Revenues \$5,574
Appropriations \$5,574
This establishes the 1997 Koppernick/Ronda Storm Drain Special Assessment Debt Fund at \$5,574.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to transfer sufficient funds (approximately \$5,572) from the General Fund to the Koppernick/Ronda Storm Drain Improvement Debt Fund to cover this fund's deficit balance. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to close the Koppernick/Ronda Storm Drain Improvement Debt Fund. Motion carried.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the following budgets for the North Hagerty Storm Drain Improvement and Road Paving Special Assessment Construction Funds:
North Hagerty Storm Drain Improvement Special Assessment Construction Fund:
Revenues \$538
Appropriations \$538
This establishes the 1997 North Hagerty Storm Drain Improvement Special Assessment Construction Fund budget at \$538.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the transfer of the funds remaining the North Hagerty Storm Drain Improvement Special Assessment Construction Fund to the North Hagerty Storm Drain Improvement Special Assessment Debt Service Fund.
North Hagerty Storm Drain Improvement Special Assessment Construction Fund:
Revenues \$530
Appropriations \$530
This establishes the 1997 North Hagerty Storm Drain Improvement Special Assessment Construction Fund budget at \$538.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the transfer of the funds remaining the North Hagerty Storm Drain Improvement Special Assessment Construction Fund to the North Hagerty Storm Drain Improvement Special Assessment Debt Service Fund.
North Hagerty Storm Drain Improvement Special Assessment Construction Fund:
Revenues \$530
Appropriations \$530
This establishes the 1997 North Hagerty Storm Drain Improvement Special Assessment Construction Fund budget at \$538.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the transfer of the funds remaining the North Hagerty Storm Drain Improvement Special Assessment Construction Fund to the North Hagerty Storm Drain Improvement Special Assessment Debt Service Fund.
North Hagerty Storm Drain Improvement Special Assessment Construction Fund:
Revenues \$530
Appropriations \$530
This establishes the 1997 North Hagerty Storm Drain Improvement Special Assessment Construction Fund budget at \$538.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the transfer of the funds remaining the North Hagerty Storm Drain Improvement Special Assessment Construction Fund to the North Hagerty Storm Drain Improvement Special Assessment Debt Service Fund.
North Hagerty Storm Drain Improvement Special Assessment Construction Fund:
Revenues \$530
Appropriations \$530
This establishes the 1997 North Hagerty Storm Drain Improvement Special Assessment Construction Fund budget at \$538.

Appropriations \$530
This establishes the 1997 North Hagerty Road Paving Special Assessment Construction Fund budget at \$530.
Motion carried.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the transfer of the funds remaining the North Hagerty Road Paving Special Assessment Construction Fund to the North Hagerty Road Paving Special Assessment Debt Service Fund. Motion carried.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to close the North Hagerty Storm Drain Improvement Special Assessment Construction Fund and the North Hagerty Road Paving Special Assessment Construction Fund. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the 1997 budget for the Palmer Road Paving SAD Construction Fund, as follows:
Revenues \$119,919
Expenditures \$119,919
This resolution establishes the 1997 Palmer Road Paving SAD Construction Fund at \$119,919.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to authorize the transfer of \$43,008.63 from the Palmer Road Paving SAD Construction Fund to the General Fund to reimburse the General Fund for payment of the engineering costs for this project. Motion carried.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to transfer all remaining funds in the Palmer Road Paving SAD Construction Fund to the Palmer Road Paving SAD Debt Fund to be used for bond debt payments, and to close the Palmer Road Paving SAD Construction Fund. Motion carried.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to set the public hearing for May 27, 1997 to consider the request to establish the Hagerty II Corporate Park Industrial Development District. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to set the public hearing for May 27, 1997 to consider the industrial facilities exemption application of American Yazaki Corporation for their new office facility to be located at 6300 N. Hagerty Road. Motion carried.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the following budget amendment in the E-911 Service fund for the purchase of a radio system upgrade:
Increase (Decrease) Appropriations
Capital Outlay - Police \$261-346-977-2070 \$75,000
Transfer to Fund Balance \$261-346-999-0000 (75,000)
Total \$ -0-
This budget amendment does not change the E-911 Service Fund budget total. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton does hereby recognize First Step as a non-profit organization operating in the community for the purpose of obtaining a gaming license from the Michigan Bureau of State Lottery. Motion carried.

GENERAL CALENDAR:
Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the tentative preliminary plat for the proposed U.S. Post Office. Motion carried.
Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the request of the petitioner to rezone certain property identified as the north 528 feet of tax parcel 031-99-0012-002 from RR, Rural Residential to R-1, Single-Family Residential. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the rezoning of certain property identified as tax parcel 020-99-0006-000 from RR, Rural Residential to R-2, Single-Family Residential. Motion carried.
Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve of Founders Woods Preliminary Planned Development District. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoy, to adopt the resolution to grant site plan approval for the proposed Canton Soccer Complex. Motion carried.
Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to grant tentative preliminary plat approval for the Warren-Lots Industrial Subdivision. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoy, that the request from Cooker Restaurant Corporation, (an Ohio Corporation) home address: 5500 Village Blvd., 2nd floor, West Palm Beach, FL, to transfer ownership of 1996 Class C licensed business at 41980 Ford Road, Canton, MI from GMRI, Inc. be considered for approval. It is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be recommended for approval. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoy, to approve the training request for Officer Lazar and Officer Schemanske to attend the Precision Driving Instruction Program offered by the Michigan State Police at a cost not to exceed \$2,678.00. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to award the bid for the construction of Phase I of Sheldon/Palmer Park to low bidder Jack Anglin Co. in the amount of \$428,824.44 with a contingency of \$42,800.00 for a total of \$471,624.44. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoy, to transfer \$142,624.44 from the Community Improvement Fund-Griffin Park West development, account #246-750-970-0000 to the Community Improvement Fund-Sheldon/Palmer Park Development, account #246-750-970-0000, to cover Phase I construction cost. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to award the bid for purchase of one (1) Ford New Holland 1920-55S 4WD tractor from W.F. Sell & Son, Inc. in an amount of \$12,092.00 which includes a \$2,600.00 trade-in allowance, for Follows Creek Golf Club. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to award the bid for purchase of one (1) National Tractor Model 84 Tractor from Weingarts Supply Co., in the amount of \$8,700.00, which includes a \$1,000.00 trade-in allowance for Follows Creek Golf Club. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund to re-appropriate unspent 1996 funds for the Travis House Project.
Increase Revenues
Appropriated from Historic District Donations \$101-000-675-8030 \$3,093
Appropriated from Fund Balance \$101-000-699-0000 \$39,292
Appropriated from Historic District Reserve \$101-000-699-2000 \$2,974
Total \$45,269
Increase Appropriations
Capital Project-Travis House \$101-803-976-0000 \$45,269
This budget amendment increases the Historical Commission budget from \$74,910 to \$120,179 and the General Fund Budget from \$12,189,774 to \$12,235,043.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoy, to increase the purchase amount with Advanced Media Services for supplies needed at the Township Cable Studio from \$4,991.27 to \$5,198.00. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to transfer \$60,790.00 from account #246-750-970-0000 Community Improvement Fund, to account #246-750-818-0000 Community Improvement Fund-Contractual Services, to cover the contract increase of professional landscape architectural services for the Denton Soccer Complex project and the cost of all soil borings and miscellaneous engineering services for Denton Park, Barchester Park, Sheldon/Palmer Park and Griffin Park. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoy, to award the bid to Michigan Automatic Sprinkler Inc., in the amount of \$15,716.00 for installation of an irrigation system on Summit Parkway. Motion carried.

Item 17, was deleted from the agenda.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoy, to adopt the resolution to authorize the Township Supervisor to initiate condemnation proceedings against parcel number 71-039-99-0001-702. Motion carried.

Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Lajoy, McLaughlin, Yack
Absent: Burdziak
Abstain: Shefferly
RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, the Hanford Road extension east of Canton Center will provide improved emergency access to Carriage Hills Subdivision as well as other areas of the Township; and
WHEREAS, the Hanford Road extension east of Canton Center will help to improve traffic distribution and circulation in the Township; and
WHEREAS, the Hanford Road extension east of Canton Center is a necessary public improvement; and
WHEREAS, agreements for dedication of right-of-way have been reached with all but one of the adjacent property owners,
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Township Supervisor is hereby authorized to initiate condemnation proceedings against parcel number 71-039-99-0001-702. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to accept the bid submitted by David Goerke, Ridgmont Landscaping, in the amount of \$35 per lot and \$60 per acre for the 1997 Weed Cutting Program. Motion carried.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve new Industrial Waste Control Service Charges starting effective July 1, 1997, as listed on the attached schedule. These charges are a direct pass through of costs charged to the Township by the City of Detroit Water and Sewerage Department. Further, to increase these charges as amendments to Ordinance No. 30.
Motion carried.
Notice to all Commercial and Industrial Sewage Disposal Users:
I.W.C. Rates Effective on August 1, 1997
Meter Size Existing Rate New Rate
Inches \$/month \$/month
5/8 2.28 2.68
3/4 3.41 4.00
1 5.06 5.68
1-1/2 12.51 14.66

2	18.20	21.31	38.63
3	32.99	38.63	53.28
4	45.50	53.28	68.25
6	68.25	79.92	113.75
8	113.75	133.20	159.25
10	159.25	186.48	182.00
12	182.00	213.12	240.51
14	240.51	266.40	273.00
16	273.00	319.68	318.51
18	318.51	372.96	384.01
20	384.01	426.24	409.51
24	409.51	479.52	455.01
30	455.01	532.80	500.51
36	500.51	586.08	546.01
42	546.01	639.36	

New Industrial Waste Control rates include 1995-1996 look-back adjustment.
Please contact Engineering Services at 397-5416 should you have any questions regarding this information.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoy, to approve an additional \$289.33 to ISCO in order to complete the workation order for the Assessor's Office. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to introduce the First reading of the recommended changes to the Water Supply and Sewer Ordinance No. 30(J). Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to table for publication the First Reading of the amendments to the Water Supply and Sewer Ordinance No. 30(J). Motion carried.

SUMMARY OF AMENDMENT TO CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDINANCE NO. 30 (J)
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 6 ENTITLED "WATER RATES" AND SECTION 6(B)(1) THEREOF ENTITLED "DEBT SERVICE CHARGE", AMENDING THE SECTION NUMBER REFERENCE FOR DETERMINING UNITS, AND AMENDING SECTION 6(B)(2) ENTITLED "FRONT FOOT CHARGE" AND AMENDING SECTION 6(C) ENTITLED "WATER CONNECTION - TOWNSHIP TAPS", PROVIDING FOR NEW UNIT CHARGES, AND AMENDING SECTION 6(D) ENTITLED "WATER CONNECTIONS - APPLICANT TAPS" AMENDING THE REQUIREMENTS FOR APPLICANT TAPS, AND AMENDING SECTION 6(E) ENTITLED "FIRE LINES", AND SECTION 6(F) ENTITLED "DUPLICES", AND AMENDING SECTION 6(G) ENTITLED "WATER CHARGES DURING BUILDING CONSTRUCTION PERIODS", AND AMENDING SECTION 6(H) ENTITLED "RESIDENTIAL EQUIVALENT UNITS", PROVIDING FOR NEW UNIT CHARGES, ADDING SECTION 6(I) PROVIDING FOR DEBT SERVICE CHARGE APPLICABLE TO IRRIGATION SYSTEMS SERVING RESIDENTIAL PLATTED SUBDIVISIONS AND SITE CONDOMINIUMS; AMENDING SECTION 7 ENTITLED "SEWER RATES", AMENDING SECTION 7(A) ENTITLED "SEWAGE TREATMENT RATES", AMENDING SECTION 7(B) ENTITLED "MINIMUM SEWER BILLS", AMENDING SECTION 7(C) ENTITLED "DEBT SERVICE CHARGE", AMENDING SECTION 7(D) ENTITLED "CAPITAL CHARGE", AMENDING SECTION 7(C)(2) ENTITLED "FRONT FOOTAGE CHARGE", AMENDING SECTION 7(D)(2) ENTITLED "SEWER CONNECTION CHARGE", PROVIDING FOR VARIOUS NEW UNIT CHARGES AND VARIOUS NEW WATER AND SEWER RATES AND CHARGES, AND SPECIFYING INDUSTRIAL WASTE DISPOSAL RATES; AMENDING SECTION 15 ENTITLED "PRIVATE SEWAGE DISPOSAL" AMENDING THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A PRIVATE SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM, AMENDING SECTION 16 ENTITLED "BUILDING SEWERS AND CONNECTIONS", AND AMENDING SECTION 20 ENTITLED "RATES, FEES, CHARGES", PROVIDING FOR VARIOUS NEW WATER AND SEWER RATES AND CHARGES, PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE PENALTIES AND VIOLATIONS THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDINANCES
SECTION 1. AMENDMENT TO SECTION 6.
This section provides that Ordinance No. 30 is adopted to amend Section 6(B)(1) entitled "Capital Charge" and Section 6(B)(2) entitled "Front Footage Charge" and Section 6(C) entitled "Water Connection - Township Taps" and Section 6(D) entitled "Water Connection - Applicant Taps" and Section 6(E) entitled "Fire Lines" and Section 6(F) entitled "Duplexes" and Section 6(G) entitled "Water Charges During Building Construction Periods" and Section 6(H) entitled "Residential Equivalent Units" and to add Section 6(I) entitled "Debt Service Charge for Irrigation Systems Serving Residential Platted and Site Condominium Subdivisions".

SECTION 2. AMENDMENT TO SECTION 7.
This section provides that Ordinance No. 30 is adopted to amend Section 7 entitled "Sewer Rates" and Section 7(A) entitled "Sewage Treatment Rates" and Section 7(B) entitled "Minimum Sewer Bills" and Section 7(C) entitled "Debt Service Charge" and Section 7(C)(1) entitled "Capital Charge" and Section 7(C)(2) entitled "Front Footage Charge" and Section 7(D) entitled "Sewer Connection Charge" to provide for new unit charges, various new water and sewer rates and charges and to modify the method for charging front footage charges.

SECTION 3. AMENDMENT TO SECTION 8.
This section provides that Ordinance No. 30 is adopted to amend Section 8 entitled "Water Billings and Readings".

SECTION 4. AMENDMENT TO SECTION 15.
This section provides that Ordinance No. 30 is adopted to amend Section 15 entitled "Private Sewage Disposal".

SECTION 5. AMENDMENT TO SECTION 16.
This section provides that Ordinance No. 30 is adopted to amend Section 16 entitled "Building Sewers and Connections".

SECTION 6. AMENDMENT TO SECTION 20.
This section provides that Ordinance No. 30 is adopted to amend Section 20 entitled "Rates, Fees, Charges".

SECTION 7. AMENDMENT TO SECTION 21.1
SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF THE ORDINANCE.
This section provides that the balance of Ordinance No. 30, as amended, shall remain in full force and effect. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this amendatory Ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in effect when the amendatory Ordinance takes effect. This amendatory Ordinance shall not be construed to affect any right pending before the effective date of this amendatory Ordinance.

SECTION 8. AMENDMENT TO SECTION 21 - VIOLATION AND PENALTY.
This section provides penalty provisions for violations of this Ordinance.

SECTION 9. AMENDMENT TO SECTION 22 - SEVERABILITY.
This section provides that if any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holdings such not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance.

SECTION 10. AMENDMENT TO SECTION 23 - CONSTRUCTION OF ORDINANCE.
This section provides that this ordinance shall be liberally construed in such manner as to best effectuate its purpose. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be construed, if possible, in such manner as to make such provisions compatible and consistent with the provisions of all existing Ordinances of the Township and all amendments thereto.

SECTION 11. AMENDMENT TO SECTION 23 - REPEAL OF CONFLICTING SECTIONS.
This section provides that portions of Ordinance No. 30 are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this amendatory Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 12. AMENDMENT TO SECTION 25 - EFFECTIVE DATE.
This section provides that this Ordinance becomes effective June 5, 1997 after publication of the second reading.
Introduced: May 13, 1997
Published: May 22, 1997
Adopted: May 27, 1997
Effective Upon Publication: June 5, 1997

Copies of this Ordinance and its amendments are available for inspection from the Township Clerk at the Canton Township Hall, located at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.

OTHER
Supervisor Yack updated the Board on the following schedule:
May 15, 1997 at 11:00 A.M. at Bender Mountain in Taylor, the North American Veterinary Association will be holding a press conference to increase awareness of the National Archery Championship to be held in Canton at Heritage Park in August.
May 16, 1997 at 4:30 P.M. Board and staff is invited for private tours of Auto Nation on prior to their grand opening to be held May 28, 1997.
Thursday, June 5, 1997 a study session will be held with city officials will be held for the purpose of discussing the Willow Run Tradeport.

June 11, 1997 at the Chrysler World Headquarters in Auburn Hills, the 1997 Engineering Society's 1997 Annual Awards Program and 23rd Annual Chrysler Design Awards will be held. The Summit on the Park design will be highlighted.
June 17, 1997 study session will be held for a presentation of the Character Counts program to all of the elected bodies of the Canton and Plymouth area.

ADJOURN
Motion by McLaughlin, supported by Lajoy, to adjourn the meeting at 8:50 P.M. Motion carried.
The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on May 13, 1997. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on May 27, 1997.
TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk
Published: May 22, 1997

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 2, 1997 in the Public Hearing Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

PHOENIX/BURTON-KATZMAN REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 049 01 0001 000, 049 01 0002 000, 049 01 0003 000, 049 01 0004 000, 049 01 0005 000, 049 01 0006 000, 049 01 0007 000, 049 01 0008 000, 049 01 0009 000, 049 01 0010 000, 049 01 0011 000, 049 01 0012 000, 049 01 0013 000, 049 01 0014 000, 049 01 0015 000, 049 01 0016 000, 049 01 0017 000, 049 01 0018 000, 049 01 0019 000, 049 01 0020 000, 049 01 0021 000, 049 01 0022 000, 049 01 0023 000, 049 01 0024 000, 049 01 0025 000, 049 01 0026 000, 049 01 0027 000, 049 01 0028 000, 049 01 0029 000, 049 01 0030 000, 049 01 0031 000, 049 01 0032 000, 049 01 0033 000, 049 01 0034 000, 049 01 0035 000, 049 01 0036 000, 049 01 0037 000, 049 01 0038 000, 049 01 0039 000, 049 01 0040 000, 049 01 0041 000, 049 01 0042 000, 049 01 0043 000, 049 01 0044 000, 049 01 0045 000, 049 01 0046 000, 049 01 0047 000, 049 01 0048 000, 049 01 0049 000, 049 01 0050 000, 049 01 0051 000, 049 01 0052 000, 049 01 0053 000, 049 01 0054 000, 049 01 0055 000, 049 01 0056 000, 049 01 0057 000, 049 01 0058 000, 049 01 0059 000, 049 01 0060 000, 049 01 0061 000, 049 01 0062 000, 049 01 0063 000, 049 01 0064 000, 049 01 0065 000, 049 01 0066 000, 049 01 0067 000, 049 01 0068 000, 049 01 0069 000, 049 01 0070 000, 049 01 0071 000, 049 01 0072 000, 049 01 0073 000, 049 01 0074 000, 049 01 0075 000, 049 01 0076 000, 049 01 0077 000, 049 01 0078 000, 049 01 0079 000, 049 01 0080 000, 049 01 0081 000, 049 01 0082 000, 049 01 0083 000, 049 01 0084 000, 049 01 0085 000, 049 01 0086 000, 049 01 0087 000, 049 01 0088 000, 049 01 0089 000, 049 01 0090 000, 049 01 0091 000, 049 01 0092 000, 049 01 0093 000, 049 01 0094 000, 049 01 0095 000, 049 01 0096 000, 049 01 0097 000, 049 01 0098 000, 049 01 0099 000, 049 01 0100 000, 049 01 0101 000, 049 01 0102 000, 049 01 010

STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

Plates for all vets

A bill allowing any U.S. military veteran to buy a special vehicle license plate is on its way to Gov. John Engler's desk for signing.

House Bill 4202, which would become law as soon as it is signed, would apply to 200,000 peacetime veterans. Currently, Michigan sells commemorative plates to veterans of various wars, including National Guard members.

"So many of our soldiers, such as those in Bosnia, are serving

peacetime roles. Those soldiers deserve the same recognition every other soldier receives for their services to the nation," said Rep. Paul Baade, D-Muskegon, the sponsor.

A veteran seeking a special plate would pay a \$5 service charge. The application must be accompanied by any proof that he or she was in any branch of the armed services.

An amendment to provide entirely free plate to wounded veterans who had received the Purple Heart was removed in

the Senate.

No to hybrids

State legislators drop 3,000 bills into the hopper in a two-year session of the Michigan Legislature, but few have received the fanfare given to Rep. Gerald Law's three-bill package to ban private ownership of wolf-dogs and other exotic pets.

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, Michigan Humane Society chief Gary Tiscornia,

Beth (the Wolf Lady) Duman, actress Tippi Hedren, the mother of a 5-year-old who was killed in 1989 by a hybrid-wolf and others crowded a Capitol conference room to launch the bills sponsored by Law, R-Plymouth.

Hybrid wolf-dogs are more dangerous than wolves because they are more unpredictable and have less fear of humans, according to the Michigan and American Veterinary Medical associations.

"Eleven children have already been killed nationally by wolf-

type 'pets,'" said Duman, a Howell resident and formerly of White Lake Township. In the 1970s she toured many schools with her timber wolf, Nahanni. She now is regional coordinator for the North American Wildlife Park Foundation of Battle Ground, Ind.

Law said his bills would allow persons who already own an exotic animal to keep them, providing minimum standards of care and housing are met and licenses paid for.

The bills also will apply to

exotic and native wild cats, bears and primates.

No to cigarettes

Both chambers of the Legislature are considering bills restricting cigarettes:

■ Senate Bills 341, 445-455 and 461 would ban billboard advertising for cigarettes. SB 341 is sponsored by Loren Bennett, R-Canton. It's part of a package aimed at removing billboards from "scenic" and "heritage" routes.

Sheriff offers boat safety tips

Many people think their boat or personal watercraft is a big toy.

But that "toy" can hurt you if not used with safety in mind, emphasizes Sheriff Robert Ficano, especially with boating season just around the corner.

The most important thing you can do, according to sheriff's department officials, is to have the proper safety equipment aboard your vessel.

This includes:

- Coast Guard approved life jackets,

- ventilation equipment and a backfire flame arrester for inboard motors,

- a Coast Guard approved fire extinguisher,

- a sound-producing device in case boaters are stranded or in need of emergency help,

- navigation lights (required on vessels over 16 feet),

- visual distress lights (flares),

- an anchor with extra line,

- an oar or paddle, and

- a manual bailer or pump.

Other safe-boating tips include keeping abreast of weather conditions - sudden shifts in wind, lightning and sudden choppy waters may indicate a storm.

Carry a portable radio to monitor weather conditions. Bring extra gear that may be needed in an emergency, including matches in a waterproof container, extra batteries, a map of your location, a first aid kit, sun tan lotion and extra batteries. Put these items in a watertight pouch or container that floats.

Never go boating without telling someone where you are headed, and how long you anticipate you'll be gone. And don't drink and drive while boating - remember - drunk boating laws are just as stringent as drunk driving laws.

Many of these tips can be learned simply by taking a safe boating course offered in your area.

MDA holds camps for special kids

The Muscular Dystrophy Association will hold two special week-long summer camps for children from the metro Detroit area with neuromuscular disorders.

Operating in the Detroit area since 1956, the MDA summer camp is one of the oldest camps for children with disabilities in the country.

The camp will be staffed by a complete medical staff and over 100 volunteers from the Detroit area. These volunteers make possible an experience that the kids say is "better than Christmas."

Activities include swimming, wheelchair baseball, sidcar rides with members of the Harley Davidson owners group.

The camps are scheduled on June 15-21 and June 22-28 with special VIP days scheduled for June 18 and 25.



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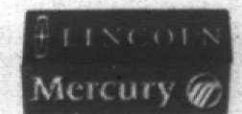
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SPORTS

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1997

P/C **C**

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Macker champs

The Wildcats, all from Plymouth, were crowned champions in their age bracket at the Battle Creek Gus Macker 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament last weekend.

The Wildcats went 5-0 in winning the title, including a 13-9 victory over the Pretenders in the championship game.

Team members are Dawn Allen, Rachel Hofner, Kristen Thomas and Jenna Van Wagoner. The team is coached by Wayne Thomas.

A Quest for players

The Canton Quest, currently an under-14 girls soccer team, is looking for players for this fall, when it makes the jump to under-15 play.

The Quest is considered one of the top five teams in the state. It is coached by Stephen Glover, an Olympic Development Program coach with national and Michigan coaching licenses.

For more tryout details, call Glover at (313) 331-4182.

Chiefs baseball camp

The Plymouth Canton baseball coaching staff and players will sponsor the Canton Chiefs Baseball Camp for boys 7-14 years old, from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. June 16-20 at Canton's varsity field.

The camp will include five days of group and individual instruction in all phases of the game: throwing, hitting, fielding, pitching, base-running and more.

Cost is \$85. For late registrants, cost is \$90. A free T-shirt and lunches are included; baseball hats can be purchased for \$10.

The camp is limited to 150 players, so early registration is advised. Registration forms are available at Canton Sports and at the Trading Post.

For further information, call Diane or Ken Opalinski at (313) 981-7313; Ron or Sharon Mortiere at (313) 981-5113; or Mike or Diane Kwiatkowski at (313) 981-2024.

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

Plymouth Salem soccer coach Doug Landefeld explained it best.

"Unfortunately, that's the way most games are won or lost — not on spectacular goals."

Landefeld's Salem team had just played one of its best games of the season, to no avail. For the second time in as many meetings this season, Plymouth Canton battled back from a one-goal deficit, scoring to tie the game in the waning minutes of regulation.

But this was a state tournament game, and state tournament games don't end in ties. With 11:22 elapsed in the first sudden-death overtime period, the Chiefs got the game-winning goal from Emily Stachura for a 2-1 victory in a state district semifinal Wednesday at CEP.

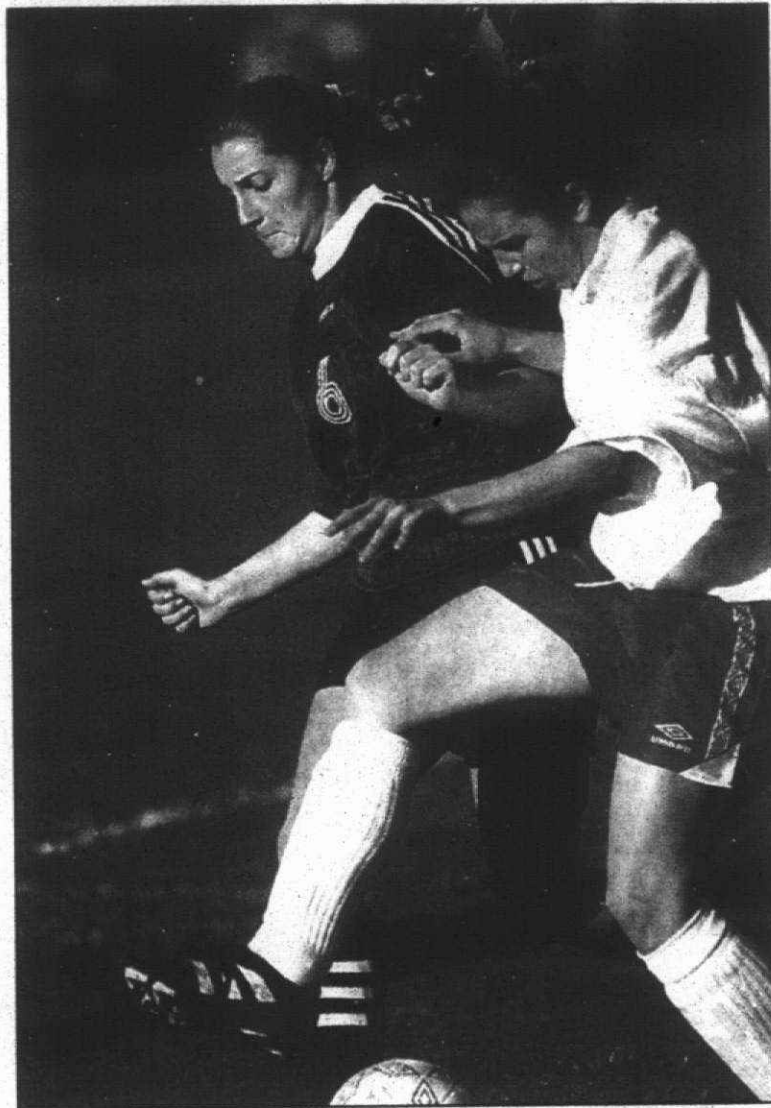
Salem finishes its season with an 8-6-3 record; Canton carries a 13-1-2 mark into Friday's district final against Ann Arbor Pioneer, which will be at 7 p.m. at Ann Arbor Huron HS.

The game-winner was knocked in by Stachura after Salem's freshman keeper, Jenny Fitchett, collided with one of her defenders while chasing a loose ball. They went down and the ball ended up bounding out to Stachura, who tucked it into the corner.

As Landefeld said, not the prettiest goal, but a big one nonetheless.

Throughout the first half of Wednesday's match, Salem controlled play. The Rocks' pressure paid off just 8:30 into the game when Missy Simons' corner kick reached Lisa Bacyinski, who was positioned right in front of the Canton net.

Bacyinski's header rebounded off the crossbar, but it came directly back to her, and she made no mis-



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Up, then down: Salem's Jenny Storm (left) and Canton's Cheron Rice tangle while going for the ball. Like the momentum, possession wasn't easy to maintain for either side.

take with her second chance, finishing it for a 1-0 Salem lead.

The Rocks made that one-goal advantage stand for the next 63 minutes of playing time. Canton seemed to struggle offensively for much of it — until the final 10 minutes of regulation.

"I know we played a whole lot better in the second half than we did in the first," said Chiefs' coach Don Smith. "We couldn't put two passes together."

"But it's a game of momentum. Luckily, we had it going into the overtime."

Canton had it because its pressure finally started to wear out Salem's young defenders. "To Canton's credit, they picked things up," said Landefeld. "And we just kind of ran out of gas at the end."

It could be said fortune played a role in both Canton goals. The tying marker came with just 7:48 left in regulation; Jennell Cobor rolled a shot that deflected off a Salem defender and got past Fitchett.

The goal had the kind of effect one would expect: Canton was ignited, Salem deflated. Both teams had other scoring opportunities, throughout the match, but Canton keeper Kristin Lukasik and Fitchett each made solid saves.

But there's no doubt that entering OT, the Chiefs were riding a high tide of momentum.

So ended another in a long line of Canton-vs.-Salem nail-biters. It should be noted that the two teams have met in the district tournament for the last three seasons; in '95, Salem won 2-1 and ended up in the Class A state final.

Last year, Canton beat the Rocks 2-0 and went on to win the state championship.

So where will this year's winner end up?

Canton claims crown

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton showed a lot of championship mettle in the Western Lakes Activities Association softball title game. But Farmington displayed a little, too.

Canton scored three runs in the fifth and two in the sixth Wednesday to break open a tight game and cruise to an 8-2 victory that brought the Chiefs the WLAA softball crown.

But Farmington showed some grit as well, battling back from a 2-0 deficit with a pair of runs in the bottom of the fourth to force Canton to dig deep to get the win.

"That was a big inning," Falcons coach Jerry Osborne said. "We did it all with two outs."

SOFTBALL

The girls showed some heart.

"But give Canton a lot of credit. They came back with three in the fifth, and I think that took the wind out of our sails."

Gretchen Hudson and Alana Heikkinen were evenly matched through four innings, but Canton's firepower at the plate prevailed.

"This was one of our goals since the beginning of the season," Canton coach Jim Arnold said. "Our kids played together."

"We have a tendency to come on real late in a game. I don't know how many times we've done that."

Canton will take a 28-5 record into its district tournament opener Tuesday at Livonia Ladywood.

Farmington (18-10) opens at Founders Park on Tuesday against Farmington Hills Mercy.

Hudson struck out six, allowed four hits, hit a batter but didn't walk anybody. Her only anxious moments came in the fourth.

Heikkinen doubled near the line in left with two out and scored on a single to center by Trisha Krause, who was chased in when Heather Martin laced a triple near the line in right.

That turned out to be the Falcons' last hit of the game.

Please see **SOFTBALL, C6**

Salem 3rd in WLAA; Glenn 1st

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Right on the heels of its regional conquest, Westland John Glenn also proved Tuesday it has the best boys track team in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The Rockets built and early lead and held off Farmington Hills Harrison, 132 to 117.8 points, to win the coveted title at Livonia Churchill. Defending champion Plymouth Salem was third with 113. See statistical summary on C2.

Ironically, it was Harrison's first loss of any kind this season, dual or invitational. Harrison was coming off a victory Saturday at Class A regional at West Bloomfield, while Glenn was the Redford Union regional champion.

"It was a complete team performance all the way through," said Glenn coach Jess Shough. "All the way down the line it was



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Triple-winner: Salem's Ian Searcy won two individual events, the 800-meter and 1,600-meter runs, and also ran a leg on the Rocks' first-place 1,600 relay.

Please see **WLAA TRACK, C6**



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WESTERN LACES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS TRACK MEET RESULTS

WLA BOYS TRACK MEET May 20 at Livonia Churchill	
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Westland John Glenn, 132; 2. Farmington Hills Harrison, 117; 3. Plymouth Salem, 113; 4. Walled Lake Western, 76; 5. Northville, 71; 6. Livonia Franklin, 62; 7. Walled Lake Central, 54; 8. Livonia Churchill, 53; 9. North Farmington, 42; 10. Plymouth Canton, 33; 11. Livonia Stevenson, 26; 12. Farmington, 1.	
EVENT RESULTS	
Shot put: 1. Shaeb (FHH), 53 feet, 3 inches; 2. Samples (WLG), 51.2 1/2; 3. Hetch (WLG), 50.5; 4. Lawson (LFI), 50.7 1/2; 5. Mondros (NF), 43.7 1/2; 6. Jina (WLW), 47.3; 8. Order (NF), 44.10.	
Discus: 1. Shaeb (FHH), 161.0; 2. Samples (WLG), 152.8; 3. Mors (WLW), 149.0; 4. Lawson (LFI), 146.0; 5. Keil (PC), 144.2; 6. Gider (NF), 136.1; 7. Diakow (LC), 133.4; 8. Morland (FHH), 130.7.	
High jump: 1. Moore (WLG), 6-1 (fewer misses); 2. Discher (PS), 6-1; 3. Phillips (WLG), 6-1; 4. Colip (LFI), 6-0; 5. Meagrow (PC) and Foster (FHH), 5-10 each; 7. Kearney (LC), 5-10; 8. Jenovai (Farm), 5-10.	
Long jump: 1. Jarrett (WLG), 21.9 1/2; 2. Terek (LFI), 21.7 1/4; 3. Moore (WLG), 20.9; 4. Meagrow (PC), 20.6; 5. Wilder (NF), 19.9; 6. White (WLG), 19.7; 7. Woods (FHH), 19.7; 8. Larsen (PC), 19.4.	
Pole vault: 1. Terek (LFI), 15.9 (meet record); 2. Kosutic (NF), 12.8; 3. Glenn (WLG), 11.6; 4. (tie) Rose (LC), Wabek (LC), Laskowski (FHH), 11.6 each; 7. Cummings (WLG), 11.0; 8. LaPointe (LC), 11.0.	
110-meter hurdles: 1. Kearney (LC), 15.1; 2. Whiting (WLW), 15.2; 3. Colbert (WLG), 15.2; 4. Thomas (PS), 15.5; 5. Supplee (LFI), 15.3; 6. Sharpe (FHH), 15.3; 7. Zdzienko (PC), 15.4; 8. Callahan (NF), 15.4.	
300 hurdles: 1. Hawley (PS), 40.8; 2. Kearney (LC), 40.8; 3. Koch (WLG), 41.3; 4. Morland (FHH), 41.9; 5. Culbert (WLG), 42.4; 6. Callahan (NF), 42.5; 7. Whitley (WLW), 42.7; 8. Thomas (PS), 43.0.	
100 dash: 1. James (WLG), 10.9 (ties meet record); 2. Clemens (NF), 11.0; 3. Knox (FHH), 11.1; 4. Koshizawa (PC), 11.1; 5. Sage (WLW), 11.2; 6. Stanford (WLW), 11.3; 7. Jarrett (WLG), 11.4; 8. Liefer (NF), 11.6.	
200: 1. Clemens (NF), 22.4 (meet record); 2. Battle (FHH), 22.9; 3. Knox (FHH), 23.1; 4. Barbera (WLW), 23.2; 5. Jarrett (WLG), 23.3; 6. Liefer (NF), 23.4; 7. Woods (FHH), 24.1; 8. Merandi (WLW), 24.1.	
400: 1. Terek (LFI), 51.4; 2. Briggs (PS), 51.6; 3. Sharpe (FHH), 52.9; 4. Freeborn (LS), 53.1; 5. Movaison (WLG), 53.9; 6. Fair (PS), 54.3; 7. Russell (NF), 54.5; 8. Miller (PC), 54.6.	
800: 1. Seary (PS), 2:00.6; 2. Carol (NF), 2:01.1; 3. Jerome (LC), 2:01.2; 4. Woodsum (WLG), 2:02.4; 5. Aspinall (WLW), 2:02.5; 6. Fair (PS), 2:02.5; 7. Alix (WLG), 2:03.0; 8. White (FHH), 2:04.0.	
1,600: 1. Seary (PS), 4:30.1; 2. Jerome (LC), 4:32.3; 3. Block (LS), 4:36.1; 4. Wojtowicz (WLG), 4:36.2; 5. Aspinall (WLW), 4:38.5; 6. Roth (FHH), 4:44.4; 7. Burt (LFI), 4:45.3; 8. Stoll (WLG), 4:50.0.	
3,200: 1. Block (LS), 9:56.7; 2. Allen (PS), 10:01.1; 3. Bremer (WLW), 10:00.8; 4. Stoll (WLG), 10:04.0; 5. Atkubice (NF), 10:08.6; 6. Moity (WLG), 10:09.3; 7. Jess (NF), 10:09.8; 8. Little (PS), 10:14.3.	
400 relay: 1. Western, 4:44; 2. John Glenn, 44.7; 3. Harrison, 45.3; 4. Salem, 45.6; 5.	

CLASS A TENNIS REGIONAL

CLASS A REGIONAL BOYS TENNIS TOURNAMENT May 18-17 at Ann Arbor Pioneer	
TEAM STANDINGS (top 2 qualify for state meet): 1. Ann Arbor Huron, 27 points; 2. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 19; 3. Saline, 14; 4. Brighton, 9; 5. (tie) Belleville and Livonia Churchill, 6 each; 7. (tie) Hartland and Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, 5 each; 11. Ypsilanti; 12. Howell, 1; 13. (tie) Livonia Franklin and Pickney, 0 each.	
FINAL FLIGHT RESULTS No. 1 singles: Mike Kosta (A.A. Huron) 7-5.	

CLASS A REGIONAL BOYS TENNIS TOURNAMENT May 18-17 at Ann Arbor Pioneer	
defeated Jeff Augustin (A.A. Pioneer), 6-0, 6-1; No. 2: Owen Fletti (A.A. Huron) def. Craig Voyer (Saline), 6-3, 6-1; No. 3: Andy Uter (A.A. Huron) def. James Reid (Saline), 6-3, 6-0; No. 4: Tom McHugh (A.A. Huron) def. Evan Uter (A.A. Pioneer), 6-2, 6-3; No. 1 doubles: Fletti-Fletti-Jim Sayed (A.A. Huron) def. Chip Norton-Nader Salah (Livonia Churchill), 6-4, 6-3; No. 2: Nick Greshaber-Adam Kadashin (A.A. Pioneer) def. Mike Kalleher-Rick VanHousa (A.A. Huron), 6-3, 6-4; No. 3: Anthony Leeds-Mwili Uter (A.A. Huron) def. Rodrigo Ferraci-Marco Reab (A.A. Pioneer), 6-4, 0-6, 7-5.	

BEST BOYS TRACK TIMES

Following is a list of Observerand best boys track times and measurements. Fax updates to (313) 591-7279 or call (313) 953-2141.	
SHOT PUT Ron Pennington (Wayne) 54.6 Nick Shaeb (Harrison) 53.6 Don Dominguez (Redford CC) 53.2 3/4 Mike Samples (John Glenn) 52.2 1/4 Matt Lawson (Franklin) 51.3 3/4 Brian Douglas (Redford CC) 50.7 Chris Koss (Redford CC) 48.4 Kirk Moudros (N. Farmington) 47.2 3/4 Kevin Keil (Canton) 45.6 1/2 Dave Hester (Salem) 45.2 1/2.	
DISCUS Nick Shaeb (Harrison) 178.2 Kevin Keil (Canton) 159.9 Mike Samples (John Glenn) 158.6 Matt Lawson (Franklin) 154.2 Ron Pennington (Wayne) 149.6 Dave Hester (Salem) 138.4 Guy Diakow (Churchill) 133.4 Kirk Moudros (N. Farmington) 131.2 Wes Morland (Harrison) 130.7 Don Dominguez (Redford CC) 130.5.	
LONG JUMP Dave Jarrett (John Glenn) 23.6 1/2 Paul Terek (Franklin) 22 3/4 Tim Moore (John Glenn) 21.1 Eric Larsen (Canton) 20.11 Jon Desir (Redford Union) 20.8 1/2 Jason Meagrow (Canton) 20.8 1/2 Andrew Wilder (N. Farmington) 20.2 1/4 Kevin Woods (Harrison) 20.1 Dustin Campbell (Luth. Westland) 20.3/4 Andre Dawson (John Glenn) 19.7 1/2.	
HIGH JUMP David Popier (Redford CC) 6.5 Joel Fodor (Harrison) 6.3 John Lowry (Farmington) 6.3 Mike Phillips (John Glenn) 6.3 Clay Jenovai (Farmington) 6.2 Tim Moore (John Glenn) 6.2 Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 6.2 Mike Decher (Salem) 6.1 Dan Colip (Franklin) 6.0 Albert Cook (Lutheran Wald.) 6.0.	
POLE VAULT Paul Terek (Franklin) 16.1 Ryan Kearney (N. Farmington) 12.8 Randy Glenn (John Glenn) 12.6 Mike Rebat (John Glenn) 12.0 Matt Weber (Churchill) 12.0 Derek Laskowski (Harrison) 12.0 Joe Frendo (Garden City) 12.0 Luke Norton (Lutheran Wald.) 11.6 Matt Rose (Churchill) 11.6.	

BEST GIRLS TRACK TIMES

Following is a list of Observerand best girls track times and distances. Fax updates to (313) 591-7279 or call (313) 953-2141.	
SHOT PUT Jessica Ash (Salem) 37.10 Melissa Gratz (N. Farmington) 37.7 Shawntika Farr (Mercy) 36.7 3/4 Danielle Wensing (Franklin) 35.9 3/4 Amanda Grube (Canton) 35.1 1/2 Kerstin Andziewski (Harrison) 34.3 1/2 Angela Smith (Salem) 34.3 Cece Johnson (Salem) 34.1 3/4 Tiffany Grubish (Salem) 33.9 Regina Respert (Canton) 33.8 1/2.	
DISCUS Melissa Gratz (N. Farmington) 131.8 Tiffany Grubish (Salem) 124.8 Shawntika Farr (Mercy) 113.4 Angela Smith (Salem) 112.3 Jennifer Brazel (Mercy) 111.7 Brandi Bernard (Canton) 109.1 Emily Yambosky (Stevenson) 107.7 Rachel Sligens (Lutheran Wald.) 107.4 Kathy Telford (Mercy) 102.10 Jacylin Bernard (Canton) 102.7.	
LONG JUMP Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 18 1/2 Nkechi Okumabua (Canton) 17.7 Angie Silmon (Salem) 17 1/2 Jeannette Martus (Churchill) 16.9 Mahogany Fletcher (Harrison) 16.8 1/4 Natalie Wood (Canton) 16.1 1/2 Deana McCargo (John Glenn) 15.10 1/4 Jenny Duran (Churchill) 15.9 Erin Hayden (Ludowood) 15.4 1/2 Kathryn Mitchell (Stevenson) 15.4 Regina Respert (Borgess) 15.2.	
HIGH JUMP LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 5.6 Kristin Koss (Salem) 5.3 Adriane Ellis (John Glenn) 5.2 Natalie Grondin (Mercy) 5.0 Jamie Arble (John Glenn) 5.0 Angie Silmon (Salem) 5.0 Jordyn Goddard (Stevenson) 5.0 Sherraine Drake (Borgess) 5.0 Rebecca Hoffmeyer (Luth. Wald.) 4.11 Tricia Traczyn (N. Farmington) 4.10 Sharon Skeels (Redford Union) 4.10 Marissa Kovach (Canton) 4.10 Eric Stabb (Canton) 4.10 Jessica Robinson (Thurston) 4.10 Yoko Minowa (Harrison) 4.10 Erin Hayden (Ludowood) 4.10 Alysha Smith (Borgess) 4.10.	
100-METER DASH Mahogany Fletcher (Harrison) 12.4	

CLASS A TENNIS REGIONAL

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Salem stops South Lyon

The Class A state soccer tournament opened Monday with district play, and Plymouth Salem wasted no time in advancing, scoring four times in the first half en route to a 6-1 victory over host South Lyon.

Three different Rocks scored two goals apiece, as Salem built a 4-1 lead by the intermission.

Kristina Seniuch, Jenny Storm and Mia Sarksenian were two-goal scorers for the Rocks. Salem outshot South Lyon, 20-5.

Canton 8, A.A. Huron 0: Plymouth Canton made Ann Arbor Huron's stay as host of this state district tournament a short one, routing the River Rats in Monday's opener at Huron.

The defending Class A state champions scored twice in the first half before pulling away in the second. Kristin Lukaskis was in goal for the shutout.

Melissa Marzoff and Lisa Reissenweber each put in two goals for the Chiefs. Jennell Cobor, Cherone Rice and Jill Rahnert added one goal apiece.

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Marlins slice through league rivals to gain title

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

What's the difference between members of the Farmington Hills Mercy girls track team and their coach, Gary Servais?

Opposing teams in Tuesday's Catholic League Meet wished they could run with the Marlins, while none of the coaches would want to run with the free-spirited Servais.

Servais showed up at the new Livonia Ladywood track wearing his now-customary Green Bay Packers' Cheese Head to go with his long sideburns and ponytail.

He stood out in the crowd while the Marlins made others take notice, dominating start to finish with a first-place total of 180.5 points. The only real race was for second place as defending champion Livonia Ladywood prevailed there with 85 points to edge third-place Harper Woods Regina (80.5) and fourth-place Dearborn Divine Child (78).

GIRLS TRACK

During the victory celebration the Marlins may have wrecked Servais' hair, dousing him with an ice bucket, but the Cheese Head went unscathed.

Remember, it's made of sponge. "It's so him," said Mercy's Kristin Gustafson. "He's not really a hippy. He's just unique. He doesn't care what anyone thinks of him. Most think he's obnoxious, but we like him."

Marlins' junior Jackie Segue, who won the 800 meter run in 2:29.49, took second in the 1,600 (5:36.24) and was a member of the winning 1600 and 3200 relays, also like the look.

"It's 'The bomb,'" she said, using a teenage term. "Before we used to have the 'Marlin Bus' stand out. Now we have the boring yellow one, but we have coach's Cheese Head."

An administrator said it best when looking from a distance at Servais, who

was engaged in a rules meeting.

"That gives me meaning to 'Mickey Mouse operation,'" the man laughed. Despite his appearance, Servais runs a tight ship, refusing to let his runners remain on the team if they go to Florida for Easter Break.

He said this may be his second-best team behind the 1990 Marlins who won the Catholic League and regional titles and placed at the Class A state meet.

"It was a total team effort," he said. "We had a one, two and three in the discus, one three and five in the shot. We had multiple placings in a lot of events. It feels good to have the championship back at Mercy."

How dominant were the Marlins? Take their points in the shot put, discus, 400 and 1600 events, have them forfeit the other 12 events, and they still finish with 74 points, which would put them in title contention.

Ladywood coach Rod Sorenson can believe this is the team the Blazers beat

in a dual meet earlier this year.

"That's the team we expected to see earlier," Sorenson said. "Mercy's loaded with talent and Gary seemed to have the formula to get the best out of them today."

Shawntika Farr was a double winner for the Marlins, earning first in the shot put (36 feet, 1 1/2 inches) and discus (109-7). A thrower named Farr, who fits the formula to get the best out of them today.

The Marlins finished with 18 points in the shot put and a perfect 24 in the discus.

Ce Ce Johnson was able to finish third (31-4 3/4) and Kathy Telford fifth (30-1) in the shot. Jennifer Brazzel took second in the discus (103-1) and Telford third (102-10) to complete a sweep there.

Joining Farr as a double winner was Angka Morris, who took first in the 100 meter dash (12.66) and first in the 400 dash (59.68). Teammate Rhashida Rudolph was her closest competition in

400, taking second place (1:01.73) to give the Marlins 18 points in that event. The lone remaining individual first place by a Marlin went to Natalie Grondin, who cleared 5-0 in the high jump.

Morris led off and Segue anchored the winning 1,600 relay that finished in 4:12.73. Joining them were Nicole Carter and Rudolph. Segue led off the winning 3,200 relay and was joined by Christina Andriola, Erin Thomas and Alyssa Burniski, to win in 10:13.

The 400 meter relay of Kendall Carey, Breanna Watson, Kelly O'Brien and Katie McGraw, all underclass runners, took Ladywood's only first (51.74). The Blazers scored 14 points in the 800 as Nicole Garrett (2:30.30) and Jackie Urbanczyk (2:30.70) were second and third, respectively.

Jessica Hayden was second in the 3,200 run (12:22.82) and fourth in the 1,600 run (5:40.17). The Blazers also placed second in both the 1,600 and 3,200 relays.

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Shamrocks rule in Catholic League

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

By staying home over Easter vacation, Detroit Catholic Central senior Brian Teeffey saved his parents some money and also may have proved he's a wise investment for the Wayne State football program.

This is a financial planner in the making.

Teeffey, who played defensive end for the Shamrocks' football team, signed a national letter of intent earlier this spring to attend WSU where he will play either defensive back or linebacker for the Tartars.

Teeffey, 6 feet, 205 pounds, showed the speed the Tartars are impressed with at Tuesday's Catholic League Boys Track Meet at Livonia Ladywood, leading the Shamrocks to their fifth championship in the last eight years.

CC finished with 127 points, followed by Orchard Lake St. Mary (102) and Warren DeLaSalle (92). See statistics, C2.

Teeffey, who started the day with a false start and a disqualification in the 100 meter dash, won the 200 dash in 22.78 seconds and the 400 dash in 49.89.

BOYS TRACK

He also anchored the 1,600 relay team that took second in 3:30.59 to finish the meet strong.

To think, none of this would have been possible had Teeffey chosen to go to Florida over Spring Break like several of his teammates. The rule coach Tony Magni has had since he took over the track program in 1990 remains the same: If you go to Florida, you will not compete for the track team.

"I've been running varsity track since my freshman year and I thought it would have been pointless not to run my senior year," said Teeffey, who has the rest of the summer to work on his tan. "I could have went. Everyone wanted me to go."

Magni knows his credo may be archaic, but he wants to thank seniors Brian Douglas, Chris Lane, John Faunce, Ron Batog, Dan Danic, Dan Dominguez, John Griffin, Chris Koss, Richie Kostrowski, Matt LaVaute, Cortny Robison, Ryan Schrieber, Craig Skalski and Charlie Bolognino for following through. "I just told the kids who stayed

around they'll remember this the rest of their life," Magni said. "They can go on Spring Break in college. They can go with their wife and kids when they get married."

"Teeffey could have lost his focus after the 100 but he didn't. He's by far the one we've counted on all year."

Other CC firsts went to Douglas, who won the shot put with a throw of 50 feet, 5 1/4 inches, and Dave Popiel, who cleared 6-5 to win the high jump.

The 3200 relay team of Lane, Skalski, Faunce and Wayne Briggie also took first (8:16). Griffin said the performance was some redemption for the Shamrocks, who finished fifth in the Observerland Relays and seventh at the Class A regional, both uncharacteristically low.

"We weren't really concerned with the regional because we knew we couldn't win it. We just wanted to get some state cuts," Griffin said. "This is kind of like our own backyard and we wanted to win this. We were not picked to win it all."

The Shamrocks clinched the

victory when they picked up 18 points in the second-to-last event, the 3,200 run, as Griffin (10:01.93), Danic (10:15.19) and Joe Hubert (10:16.03) finished second, third and fourth respectively.

Danic was a surprise, or was he? "I told him he can be in the top three or four. You've got to run your race," Magni said. "He did it against DeLaSalle (in a dual meet victory) and he did it today."

St. Mary won four individual events and the 800 relay to lead most of the way.

Receiving first place finishes were Brad Parker, discus (151-9), Larry Batista, long jump (20-9 1/2), Torrence Cradrieth, 100 meter hurdles (15.09) and Ty Washington, 100 dash (11.15). Cradrieth, Rico Epps, Larry Clark and Ty Washington combined to win the 800 relay (1:31.64).

Birmingham Brother Rice finished a distant sixth with 25 points, but the Warriors' Ben Evans was first in the 3200 run (9:42.91).

CATHOLIC LEAGUE TRACK RESULTS

May 20 at Livonia Ladywood

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Dearborn Catholic Central, 127 points; 2. Orchard Lake St. Mary, 102; 3. Warren DeLaSalle, 92; 4. Dearborn Divine Child, 78; 5. U.D. Jesuit, 63; 6. Birmingham Brother Rice, 25; 7. Harper Woods Notre Dame, 12; 8. Madison Heights Bishop Foley, 2.

100 hurdles: 1. Torrence Cradrieth (SM), 15.09; 2. Sheku Riddle (UD), 15.34; 3. Larry Clark (SM), 15.86; 4. Jason Woehike (CC), 15.92; 5. Cortny Robison (CC), 15.95; 6. Paul Sorenson (DL), 16.08.

100 dash: 1. Ty Washington (SM), 11.15; 2. Jesse Dale (DL), 11.58; 3. John Faunce (CC), 11.58; 4. John Bujak (DL), 11.58; 5. John Cramado (CC), 11.68; 6. Roger White (DL), 11.75.

800 relay: 1. St. Mary (Torrence Cradrieth, Rico Epps, Larry Clark, Ty Washington), 1:31.64; 2. Divine Child, 1:32.42; 3. U.D. Jesuit, 1:34.06; 4. Catholic Central, 1:36.46; 5. Brother Rice, 1:39.39; 6. Bishop Foley, 1:43.25.

1,600 relay: 1. Neil Sobek (DL), 4:26.40; 2. Ben Evans (BR), 4:29.44; 3. Joe Hubert (CC), 4:36.65; 4. John Griffin (CC), 4:36.97; 5. Tom Jacobs (SM), 4:36.97; 6. Michael Athesleben (DL), 4:42.6.

400 relay: 1. DeLaSalle, 44.34; 2. St.

(SM), 19-4; 5. Brent Barrick (CC), 18-6 1/4; 6. Jeff Gilhoel (DL), 18-4 3/4.

3,200-meter relay: 1. Catholic Central (Chris Lane, Craig Skalski, John Faunce, Wayne Briggie), 8:16; 2. Divine Child, 8:18; 3. DeLaSalle, 8:33; 4. U.D. Jesuit, 8:44; 5. Brother Rice, 8:50; 6. St. Mary, 8:53.

110 hurdles: 1. Torrence Cradrieth (SM), 15.09; 2. Sheku Riddle (UD), 15.34; 3. Larry Clark (SM), 15.86; 4. Jason Woehike (CC), 15.92; 5. Cortny Robison (CC), 15.95; 6. Paul Sorenson (DL), 16.08.

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Softball

though, as the Chiefs avenged a loss to Farmington a couple of weeks ago when Hudson was unable to pitch.

"They have a good ballclub," Arnold said. "They've come a long way. Their coach has done one heckuva job."

The Chiefs wasted one out before retaliating. Tara Biro led off with a single and stole second. Angela Litwin singled

through short and beat it to second as Biro held at third.

Elizabeth Elmer ripped a double to right center to break the tie, and she scored on a single through the hole by Jenny Sikora.

Nikki Kovachevich scratched out an infield single to lead the sixth and reached second on a passed ball. She was sacrificed to

third by Sarah Freels, and Erica Hancz doubled to left center to hike the lead to 6-2. One out later, Biro singled to left to make it 7-2.

Elmer doubled and scored on a two-out single off Heikkinen's glove by Kovachevich in the seventh.

"Obviously, we're disappointed," Osborne said. "Usually, we're a better hitting team. But

this game I thought the best team won."

Osborne noted Canton's 10-4 edge in seniors showed. The Falcons also started four freshmen.

Heikkinen walked one batter and struck out four but was touched for 13 hits, three by Biro plus two apiece by Litwin, Elmer, Sikora and Kovachevich.

Sikora also singled home the game's first run in the opening inning. The Chiefs added a run in the fourth on a two-out error.

"Biro is a great leadoff hitter," Arnold said. "She puts the ball in play for us. The kid is a great all-around athlete."

The Chiefs played like the champions they became by winning the game.



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THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL
Saturday, May 24
(Madonna University Tournament)
at Redford Catholic Central
Redford CC vs. N. Farmington, 10 a.m.
Allen Park vs. Salem, noon
Loser's bracket, 2 p.m.
at Madonna University Park
W. Bloomfield vs. Brother Rice, 10 a.m.
Alpena vs. Fraser, noon
Loser's bracket, 2 p.m.
at Westland John Glenn
John Glenn vs. DeLaSalle, 10 a.m.
Davison vs. Country Day, noon
Loser's bracket, 2 p.m.
Winner's bracket, 4 p.m.
at Plymouth Canton
Canton vs. Monroe, 10 a.m.
Harrison vs. R.O. Kimball, noon
Loser's bracket, 2 p.m.
Winner's bracket, 4 p.m.
Sunday, May 25

at Madonna Park
CC vs. Madonna winner, 10 a.m.
Glenn winner vs. Canton winner, noon
Championship game, 2 p.m. **6-11.5 GOLF**
Thursday, May 22
WLA meet at Hudson Mills, 9 a.m.

STATE TOURNAMENT
DISTRICT SOCCER DRAWS
CLASS A
at ANN ARBOR HURON
Friday, May 23: Canton vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer, district final, 7 p.m. at Huron (winner advances to Southgate-Anderson regional vs. Ladywood district winner May 27 or 28).
at DEARBORN
Friday, May 23: Championship final, 4 p.m. at Dearborn (winner advances to the regional semifinals May 27 or 28 vs. Flat Rock-Woodhaven district champion).
at LIVONIA LADYWOOD
Friday, May 23: Championship final, 5:30 p.m. at Ladywood (winner advances to the regional semifinals May 27 or 28 vs. Ann Arbor Huron district champion).

WLA track from page C1

a total team effort."

Glenn only took three firsts — David Jarrett in the long jump, 21 feet, 9 1/2 inches; Tim Moore in the high jump, 6-1; and Harden James in the 100-meter dash, a meet record 10.9.

"The relays were not as solid as we liked because of injuries," Shough said. "We made some changes and still came through."

"You have a kid like Joe Wojtowicz come through in the 1,600 (fourth place) and the 800 (fifth). And Harden ran super, even though he had a knee problem. The field events put us there. A guy like Mike Samples (second in the shot put and discus) came through even though he has been 100 percent the last couple of weeks."

"And Tim Moore did an excellent job in the high jump, as did Mike Phillips (third). And our pole vaulters got in there, too. Bill Cummings scored points for us (seventh) and he just learned to vault. Our field events put us there."

Harrison was missing one of its top relay runners, sprinter Jerrard Johnson, who was suffered from a sore leg.

The Hawks, Observerland Relay champs, managed to three firsts, two by senior thrower Nick Shaieb, who swept the shot put (53-6) and discus (161-0). Harrison's 800 relay team of Keith Battle, Chris Knox, Kevin Woods and Jamie Seals also won in 1:32.9.

But the Hawks could not overcome Glenn's big lead coming out of the field events.

"John Glenn has a very complete team," Harrison coach John Reed said. "They didn't have a good day at Observerland in the field events. And today we had a couple of things that didn't go our way."

"But we're not hanging our heads. We've had a great season. It's the best team we've ever had. You can't win them all, but you can try. It just wasn't our day."

Reed said there were two big surprises in the meet.

"Nick Shaieb winning the shot put and discus isn't done too often in our conference meet," he said. "And I was surprised with Salem. When it's a big meet, they're well prepared."

The Rocks rode the long legs of 6-foot-4 junior Ian Seary, who won the 1,600 (4:30.1), 800 (2:00.6) and teamed up with Andy Briggs, Kevin Conte and Mark Sheehan to win the 1,600 relay (3:31.3).

The 1,600 run was one of the night's most competitive races.

It featured Seary, Observerland and RU regional champ Nathan Jerome of Churchill, RU regional runner-up Josh Burt and 3,200 winner and regional champ Rob Block of Livonia Stevenson.

"I just tried to stick with the leaders and kick it at the end," Seary said. "I knew I was running against a lot of good runners, all of whom would do a good job. It was pretty hard, especially when you're running by yourself on the first lap and can't see everyone behind you."

And the night would not have been complete without a couple of record breakers.

Northville's Tony Clemens equalled his preliminary time of 22.4 to win the 200.

And Livonia Franklin's Paul Terek broke the pole vault record, clearing a meet-record 15-9. He was unable to surpass his season-best of 16-1, but came back to win the 400 in 51.4 after taking a second in the long jump.

"I wish I had trained a little more for the 400 — I'm hurting," said Terek, who had only run the event three times this year. "My coach (Dale Lee) came up with the idea of going to the 400 because in the 200, I would have had to run three races in the preliminaries."

"I was just hoping to have a good time. I tried to push as hard as I could. Sprint the first 100 or 150 and pick it up again on the back turn. Then I tried to push as hard as I could on the straightaway."

Other meet winners included Ryan Kearney in the 110 hurdles (15.1); Salem's Rob Hawley, who nosed out Kearney in the 400 hurdles (40.8); Walled Lake Central in the 3,200 relay (8:25.6) and Walled Lake Western in the 400 relay (44.4).

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SHOOTING SPORTS

MOTOR CITY CLASSIC
The NASC Starcraft/Beretta Motor City Classic, a world-class shooting event for veteran and novice sporting clays shooters, will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 7-8, at the Bald Mountain Gun Range in Lake Orion. Competition in the 200-target main event will be held in classes AA, A, B, C, D, E and Ladies. The competition also includes a 200-target concurrent events in seniors, veterans, junior and sub-junior classes. A 100-target sportsman's event features competition in pump, semi-auto, and double-barrel classes. Call 1-800-224-4990 or (810) 814-9193 for more information.

bass season opens statewide on Saturday, May 24, with the exception of the Detroit and St. Clair rivers and Lake St. Clair. Bass season opens Saturday, June 21, on Lake St. Clair, and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS
Oakland Bassmasters of Michigan will host its season-opening tournament on Sunday, May 25, on Kent Lake. The two-person team open bass tournament begins with registration at 5:30 a.m. at the west boat launch at Kensington Metropark. Call Roy Randolph at (810) 542-5254 for more information.

FISHING CLUBS

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-4481 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and

third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. The guest speaker for the May 7 meeting is Diane Wayne, who will discuss the various aspects of tournament fishing. Call Sam Pilato at (313) 420-0521 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION
The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

ARCHERY

YOUTH LEAGUE
Royal Oak Archers will host an eight-week youth league beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 29, on its range in Lake Orion. Call (810) 693-9799 or (810) 589-2480 for more information.

3D SHOOT
The Oakland County Sportsman

Club will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday June 8, on its walk-through course in Clarkston. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information. A pancake breakfast begins at 8 a.m.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS
The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information.

INDOOR LEAGUES
Indoor summer leagues are forming at Red Oaks Archery in Metamora. Red Oaks features a Dart Tunnel, an indoor 3D range with a moving buck, and a standard target range. Call (810) 628-1661 for more information.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN
Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun, rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to sunset, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. (three miles

north of the Palace of Auburn Hills). Call (810) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE
Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, shotgun and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Road. Call (810) 666-1020 for more information.

POINTE MOUILLEE
Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Rockwood has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Pointe Mouillee State Game Area is located at 377205 Mouillee Road. Call (313) 379-3820 for more information.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advance registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-3726; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS
Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year.

A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas.

For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury, call (810) 349-8390.

For programs at Bald Mountain, call (810) 693-6767.

For programs at Proud Lake and Highland, call (810) 685-2433.

For programs at Island Lake, call (810) 229-7067.

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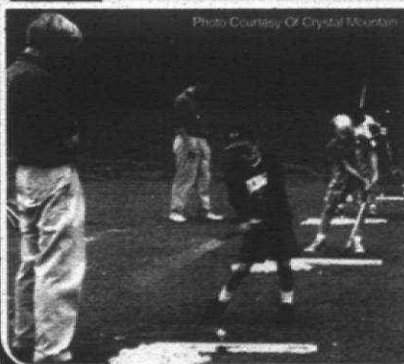
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THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1997 • THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

AT HOME

COVER STORY: Area designers fashion noteworthy rooms, Page 6



Inside: **Let's Remodel**, Page 2 • **Appliance Doctor**, Page 5 • **Interior Motives**, Page 10



let's remodel

Universal design fits all people

Q: We are in our mid 70s and have decided to stay in our home permanently. We also have a disabled son that lives with us. When we began looking into a kitchen remodel, our contractor suggested several design

ideas that might help us all to live a bit easier. Do you have any information on this?

A: The following definition of universal design and ideas for remodeling the kitchen were written by Mary Jo Peter-

son, a certified kitchen/bath designer and educator with expertise in universal design.

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Please see **Let's Remodel**, page D4

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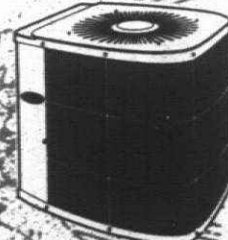
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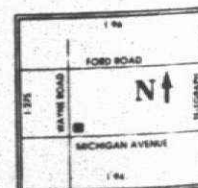
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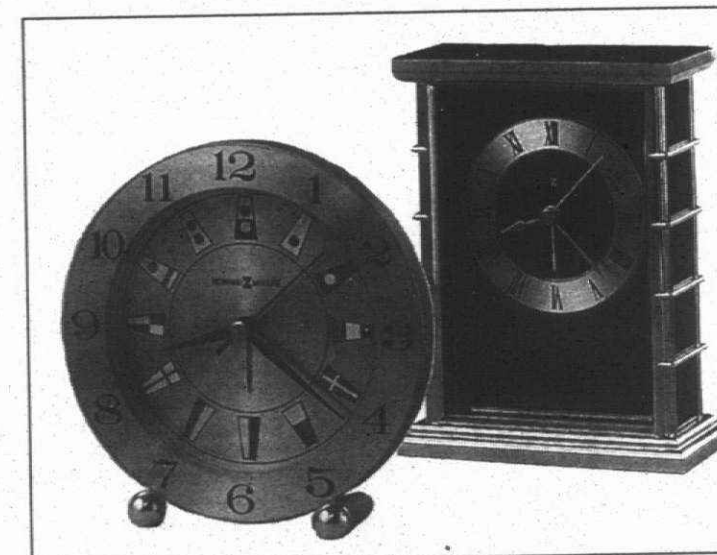


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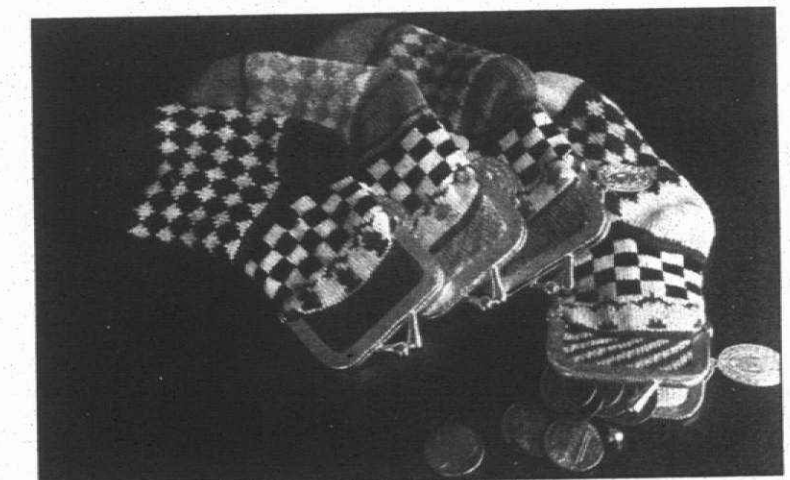
Gift of time

Brass ticks: Clock manufacturer Howard Miller® of Zeeland, Mich., offers these suggestions for Father's Day gifts. The stately Vermae is a handsome polished brass-tone alarm clock accented with a green marble pattern and a flight of decorative bars that ascend the sides. It stands 6-1/2 inches high. The brushed, polished brass-tone numeral ring bears black numerals and brass hands. Other features include a full-felt bottom to protect fine desks, and quartz, battery-operated alarm movement. The Shipmate is a satin, gold-tone finished alarm clock. It stands 5-1/4 inches high and features two polished brass-tone feet that support the clock as well as an enclosed hook and loop strip to keep it in place. The circular spun brass tone dial features colorful numeral pennants and black hands. For more information or to find a store near you, call (616) 772-9131.



Going buggy

Intriguing insects: Most children, whether future entomologists or not, are fascinated by catching and examining bugs in jars. The bug found in each of these old-fashioned Mason jars is actually a 100-percent, preshrunk cotton T-shirt bearing the image of a green beetle, ladybug, grasshopper or frog. Youngsters may wish to wear the silkscreened T-shirt while using the jar, which includes a mesh-screened lid, to catch and observe the real thing. The Bug-In-A-Jar T-shirts are available in children's sizes small, medium and large, and retail for \$19.98 each. Available at English Gardens' four locations, including the West Bloomfield store at 6370 Orchard Lake Road. Call (810) 851-7506.



Change of pace

Uncommon cents: Sock away those extra pennies with MacKenzie-Childs' new "La Choosette" sock coin purse. The cotton/ramie-lined sock comes in assorted bright colors for \$14 each. Available at the houseware collection from

AT HOME, Mary Klemic, editor (810) 901-2569
We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Marketplace roundup of new ideas.
Send your comments to: **Mary Klemic,**
At Home,
805 E. Maple,
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Let's Remodel from page D2

ments, including kitchens and bathrooms, which create handicaps and barriers for the rest of us. We are being pressed to examine the basic assumptions we have used in design, particularly in high function areas like the kitchen and bath. The result is design that breaks the traditional mold and is more flexible and adaptable. It is accessible to or useable by all people, regardless of age, size or physical ability, as much as possible. This is universal design.

Some ideas for designing a kitchen include:

- Concentrate the work triangle at its limits needless space. Consider clear floor space and traffic flow when planning islands. Choose non-skid floors.

- Use easily accessed storage of all supplies and utensils. Plan drawers, roll-outs, lazy susans or corner swing-out shelves. Limit cabinet door sizes to 18 inches and consider bifold doors to lessen interference with clear floorspace. You

may want to consider touch latch cabinet doors to eliminate the need to grasp knobs or pulls. This is especially hard on arthritic hands.

- Plan pullout work counters placed at lower than 36-inch counter height to accommodate people who are shorter or who sit to work. Design for long spans of continuous countertop to allow for sliding items on counter as opposed to having to carry them from center to center. Design contrasting or raised countertop

edges to cue people with visual impairments.

- Design a back or garage pantry and recycling center to eliminate the need to carry bulky items great distances.

For your home improvement questions or a copy of our roster book, call Gayle Walters, executive director of the NARI-Michigan Remodeling Association at 810-478-8215. Questions can be mailed to the association office at PO Box 1531563, Livonia, Mich. 48153.

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appliance doctor

Lobbyists kill appliance repair bill

By JOE GAGNON
Special Writer

This column you're reading today is the toughest I've had to write since I started with this newspaper two years ago next month. I get up at 5 on Mon-

day mornings to do the job. This morning I didn't feel like getting up.

I've just finished reading a copy of last week's column and boy was I excited about the prospect of a new law being passed through the House last

week in Lansing. The Appliance Repair Act, I was sure, would be voted on and finally would be state law in Michigan.

Folks, it didn't pass and was short six votes of a majority. When I found this out Thursday, I actually cried. I was so

disappointed and frustrated and angry with the system that I actually thought about running for government office until I realized that I'm still carrying a

Please see Gagnon, page D8

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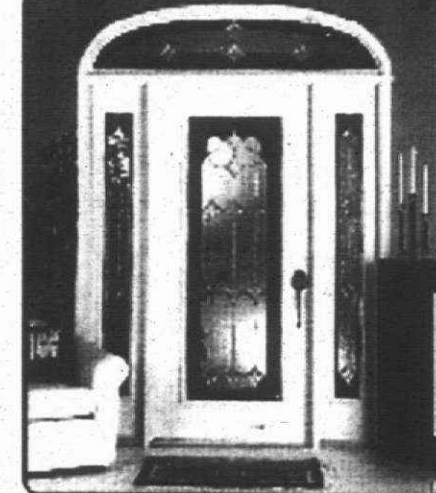
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Designers harmonize to noteworthy effect

By MARY KLEMIC
At Home Editor

Styles of various rooms in the Detroit Symphony Designers Showhouse put a special emphasis on *symphony*. Like different segments of a musical composition, the rooms in the house at 892 Boston Blvd. in Detroit's Boston-Edison District are distinct, each harmonious on its own, yet come together as a unified work.

There is the pianissimo of the soft tones of such areas as the breakfast room by Sharon Holton of Plymouth. There is the forte of vibrancy and boldness of such spaces as the card room by Randie Federman of Troy and the exercise room by Yvette Metz of Troy.

They are just three of the area interior designers who conducted themselves with distinction in decorating the 30+-room mansion, which is open to the public through Sunday, June 8.

The cozy breakfast room by Holton of Sharon Holton Interiors is pink and delicate. The cloth on the round table is gathered by large tassels, and smaller tassels are on the

chairs. A string of glass beads is draped around the chandelier, which matches the pattern adorning the domed ceiling. Flowers make signatures in a centerpiece, paintings and the eight-sided carpet.

P.K. Fields of P.K. Fields Interiors of Plymouth followed a monochromatic scheme in a bedroom design.

Curtains hang in clusters from the metal canopy bed. There is a primitive touch in the carpet pattern, a sense of adventure that is carried into the adjoining bathroom. There Fields placed a leopard skin shade, greenery and a Lila Kadaj painting in deep colors.

Federman of Maxwell Ross Associates in Michigan Design Center conveys a fun mood in her decor for the basement card room.

She converted a closet into a walk-in humidior, and clad baseboards in copper. Vintage signs, a tiger-stripe area rug angled under the small round table in the center and a border rug featuring military designs are among the features of the room.

Metz, of Yvette Marie Interiors, gave a workout to bright colors in the exercise room, also in the basement. Pipes are painted green, yellow, red, aqua and black. A tropical scene is painted on one wall, across from the window by the hot tub. Blue and yellow towels are among the details that continue the primary (color) objective.

Many tones

Georgia Katsaros of Georgia & Associates of Birmingham fashioned a debutante's room with

flowing white drapes and a large ornate mirror that stands on the floor.

The master bedroom and bathroom are by Donna Stevens, Gloria Tellis and Mario Kocaj of Hudson's Interior Design Studio of Southfield. The bedroom features a faux marble trim along the perimeter, and box patterns in the carpeting, bedspread and upholstery. Its blue and tan tones blend well with the rich shades in the Pewabic tile in the bathroom.

Tom Verwest of T.V.I. Interiors of Bloomfield Hills played it cool and contemporary in designing a bedroom.

Here silver-gray drapes hang from steel rods in the ceiling. Included in the room are a pewter-color, silk bedspread, upon which rest large steel balls; a contemporary steel and glass art work on the bureau; curving steel tables and chair by area artist Stephen Kosinski; and a headboard of steel and mirror that resembles a building. The corners of the ceilings bear a pattern in a darker shade.

In the living room by Kasey Werner-Pierson of Scott Shuptrine Studio of Design of Troy, set under an ornately painted ceiling, a swirling, leafy pattern runs in the upholstery of a sofa, a table base, an area rug and scrollwork in doors. Red ribbons hold up drapes.

The drawing room by Dan Clancy of Perlmutter-Freiwald of Franklin is lush with Oriental and floral designs in the window treatment and throw pillows. The dining room by Paul Feiten of Paul Feiten Interiors of Lathrup Village is warm with a gentle shade on the walls and a dining set that is a replica of a set owned by the Duke

of Wellington.

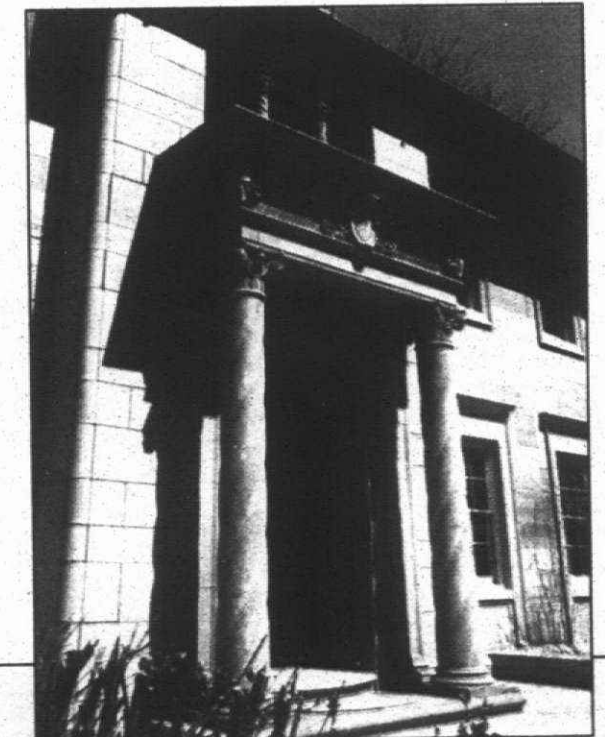
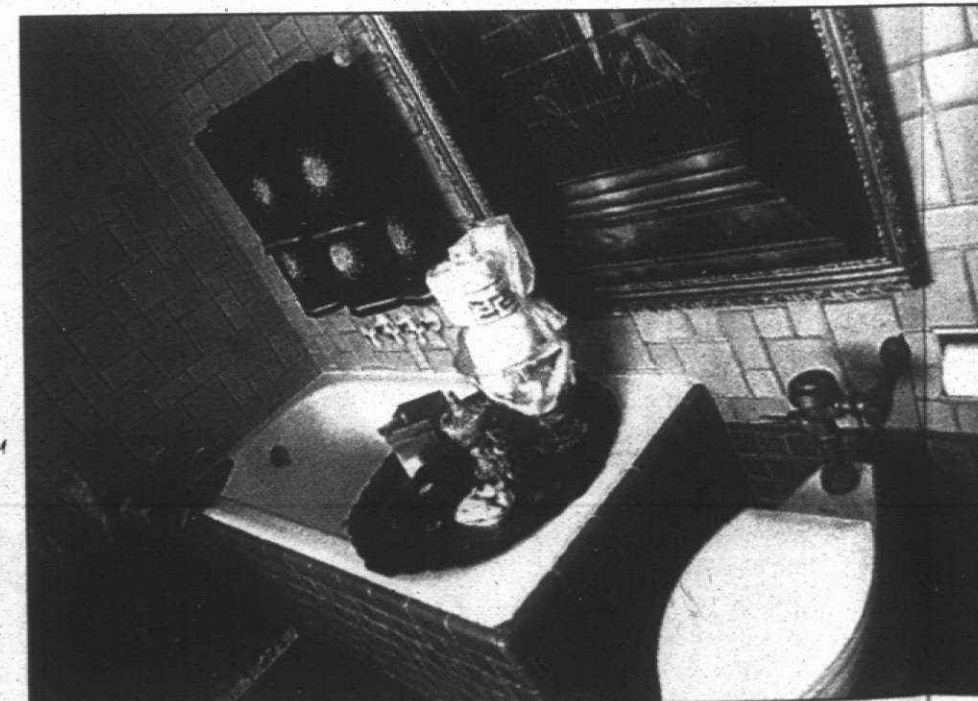
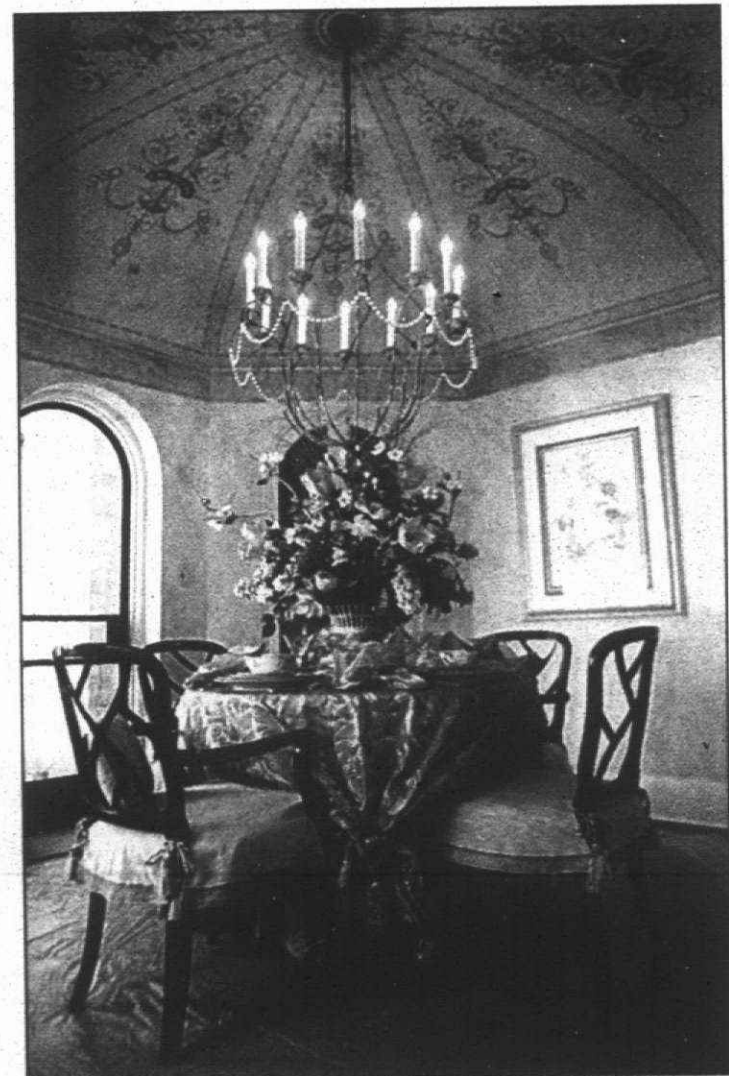
Many tones are struck throughout the house: in the office by Roy Allen Hankis of Roy Allen Hankis Interiors of Troy with its use of black and cream; in the conservatory by Laura Burt and Linda Bruce of Curiosity Shop of Franklin, with the carpeting painted to match the floral ceiling design, and a globe light hanging like a giant earring.

The house, built in 1923, was originally owned by Edward Fisher, one of the seven brothers who developed the Fisher Body Co. Its present owners are Andrew and Dorothy McLemore, owners of A-MAC Sales and Builders Co. Inc.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, closed Mondays except Memorial Day. Tickets are \$15 each at the door, \$12 each for groups of 15 or more. Light luncheon, boutique and garden shop available. The showhouse is a project of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council to benefit DSOH. Call (313) 962-1000, Ext. 285.



By design: P.K. Fields of P.K. Fields Interiors of Plymouth (above) followed a monochromatic scheme for a bedroom, and placed a Lila Kadaj painting in the adjoining bathroom (below, at left). Staff photos by Dan Dean.



On the cover:
Open doors: The Detroit Symphony Designers Showhouse has rooms to view. Staff photo by Dan Dean.

Green Card and I wasn't born in this great country.

The way it was explained to me on Thursday indicates that the bill had plenty of support and co-sponsors and should fly through the House hearings with no problem. State Rep. Lyn Bankes and I had presented plenty of evidence to indicate that many consumers are ripped off by the unethical service companies in the appliance industry. It wasn't hard for anybody to understand why the Appliance Repair Act needed to become law

and the sooner the better.

At the last moment, a national organization deposited a letter on each Republican lawmaker's desk which asked that they oppose the act. This lobbying group, which publishes how the legislators vote in Lansing, must carry a lot of weight. In the previous committee hearing they made it known that their members who belong to the appliance repair industry don't want government intervention in their business. I wonder who their members are, seeing as how they won't reveal

their names unless we go through the Freedom of Information Act. I think it's a crying shame that some of our state representative can't vote on an issue based on their own convictions but instead do so with thoughts of pleasing a lobbying group instead of the people they represent.

In an exchange of views on my radio show a few months ago, the head of this lobbying group made statements that he could not be ripped off by a service company and couldn't understand how con-

sumers can be so stupid as to let it happen to them. This gave me a pretty good idea as to how an organization which represents business in Lansing and Washington think about the buying public. We are nothing but dummies and they who represent some of the unethical are the smart guys. It will be another 18 months before my friend Lyn Bankes can reintroduce this bill in Lansing. I will try again but mean time you as a consumer have to be on guard.

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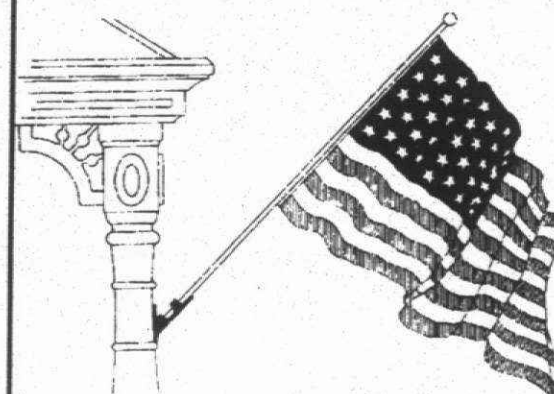
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interior motives

Knock on wood on floor choices

BY NAOMI STONE LEVY
Special Writer

I always have favorites! My favorite flooring is wood.

There is no substitute for the real thing. All of the modern alternatives are wonderful. Vinyl has its own merit, whatever the pattern or design. In a less-expensive version we find Con-

goleum or linoleum. But give me wood.

There are so many choices it boggles the mind. The least expensive is oak strip, prefinished.

Oak strip comes in a standard width

and non-selective graining. It gets better when the grains are more closely matched, eliminating the wild boards. It

Please see **Interior**, page D11

Interior from page D10

is also available in a narrower strip, with more likened grains.

Sanding said floors - and custom finishing them from natural through a spectrum of colors - to suit the job in hand only adds to the beauty.

Having explored strip floors we begin with patterns. Strip flooring can be cut and installed in a herringbone design. The pieces can be cut in varied lengths, making the herringbone adjustable in size.

Yet again, we may select a finish color resonating great taste. Random width flooring has a more provincial feeling, and is improved when pegged.

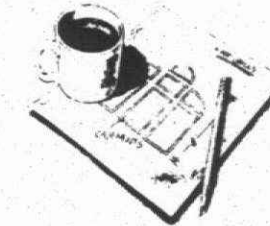
There are nine-inch squares of wood that can be placed square, but are much more exceptional when laid on the diagonal. These are available prefinished, and are least costly that way, but again can be sanded and custom toned.

Ask your wood flooring company about Fountainsbleau and Marie Antoinette patterns. We are now discussing the creme de la creme, and without doubt unparalleled in effect.

Naomi Stone Levy, a Franklin resident, is an interior designer and a former secretary of the American Society of Interior Designers.

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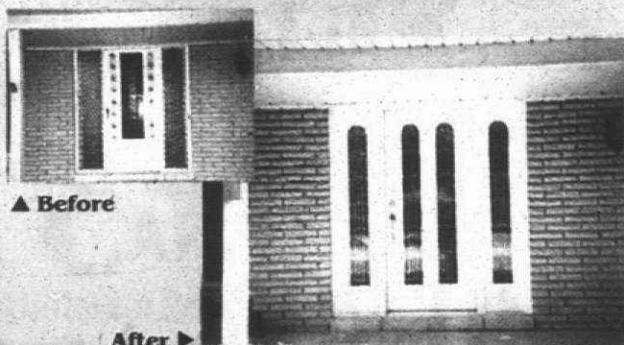
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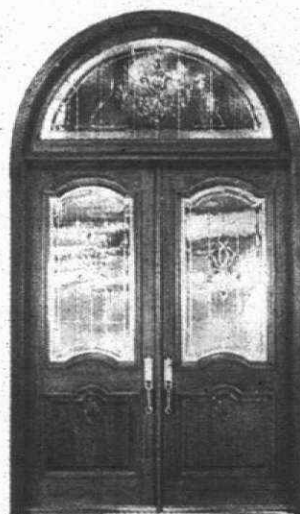
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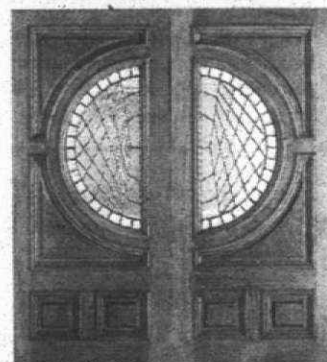
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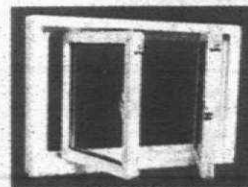
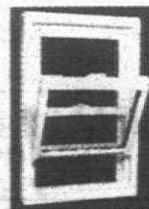
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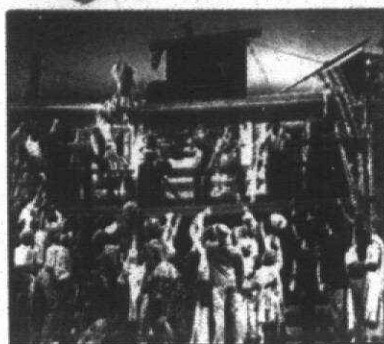
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FRIDAY



Catch the "Show Boat," featuring Tom Bosley from "Happy Days" as "Captain Andy," before it leaves at Masonic Temple Theatre, Detroit, (313) 832-2232.

SATURDAY



Mosaic Youth Theatre of Detroit presents "What Fools These Mortals Be!" 8 p.m., Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, (313) 963-2366 or (810) 645-6666.

SUNDAY



William Topley and special guest Susan Calloway perform at the Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance for the 18 and older show, (810) 544-3030.



Hot tix: Civil War Remembrance, May 25-26 at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village in Dearborn pays tribute to the people who fought and died. Tactical troop movements and army encampment recreations give visitors a perspective of what military life was like on both sides of the Mason and Dixon Line, (313) 271-1976.

EXHIBIT CAPTURES UNFORGETTABLE ELEPHANTS!

BY NORMAN PRADY
SPECIAL WRITER

How far do you think it is from Africa's "banks of the great gray-green greasy Limpopo River, all set about with fever-trees" to Bloomfield Hills?

Well, you can go to either place to find out how the elephant got its trunk. At the African river, you'll spiritually meet "The Elephant's Child," a Rudyard Kipling character who was filled with "satiating curiosity" and poked around the river bank because he wanted to know what the crocodile had for dinner.

According to Kipling's "Just So Stories," elephants of that time had short noses. But after the Elephant's Child stuck his where it didn't belong, the tug-of-war to free it from the croc's clenched jaw gave elephants ever after the stretched trunk we now see them use to pick up treats and tree trunks.

If you'd like to learn a more scientific theory, you'll want to gather up those you know to be filled with "satiating curiosity" and head for "Elephants! 40 Million Years of Evolution," a traveling exhibit, produced by Potomac Museum Group, filling 5,000 square feet of the Cranbrook Institute of Science with skeletons, full-size models, artifacts, and fossils from May 31 through Sept. 1.

To go with the exhibit, the museum created Elephant Lab, which "encourages cross-generational and group interactions." This means that papa can take all his grandchildren and together they can do some scientific fiddling.

Among the adventures in the lab, visitors can make rubbings of elephant teeth, try on a pair of "soft sculpture" elephant ears, and climb atop a platform for an elephant-eye view of the world, presumably a close-up of Oklahoma corn on "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," when the stalks got eye high.

Two computer workstations give visitors the chance to explore endangered species and African mammals. There are hands-on science tables, a puppet station, and map game.

Personalized tours will be offered by a character actor alternately portraying a field researcher and exhibit preparer who engages visitors through a story-telling approach. Elephant videos — a variety of programs produced by National Geographic, the BBC, and Eyewitness will be shown continuously in a small theater providing visitors a place to "sit for a spell" while investigating elephants.

"Elephants! 40 Million Years of Evolution"

When: Saturday, May 31 to Monday, Sept. 1.

Where: Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, main campus. Main campus entrance west off of Woodward between Long Lake and Lone Pine Roads.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission: Adults \$7; children ages 3-17 and seniors 60 and older, \$4; children under 3, free. Call (810) 645-3200 or (810) 645-3209 for a complete listing of events.

■ "Elephants: A Mammoth Spectacular"

— Friday, May 30, summer fund-raiser that kicks off this exhibit. Evening features live rhythmic drumming and jazzy musical entertainment. Feast on a jungle of delicacies from gourmet to zany. Proceeds support science education. Tickets start at \$60 per person, call (810) 645-3228 for details.

"The appeal of elephants," said Dr. Daniel Fisher, a University of Michigan paleontologist, derives in part from their personalities: "Kind, gentle, but complex. They are amazing animals."

The bromidic notion that elephants never forget, apparently has basis in fact. Fisher includes it as a factor of their mental ability. "Very intelligent," he says.

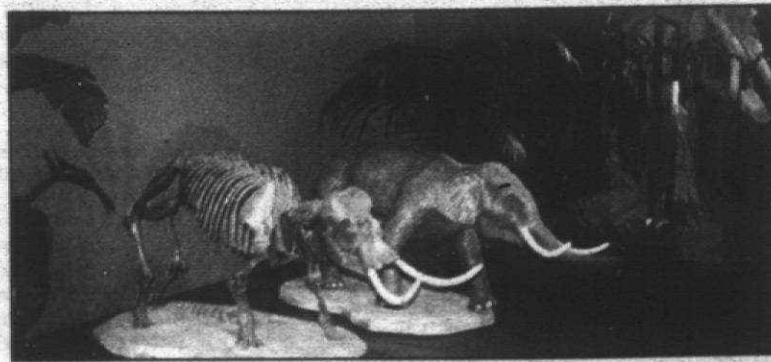
Asked to compare elephants to shepherd dogs and retrievers, generally considered some of the brightest of the world's four-footers, Fisher rates elephants smarter than the smartest dogs.

"Elephants!" explores a number of themes such as the origins and natural history of the elephant family, similarities and differences between elephants and their relatives, the first human encounters with elephants during the Ice Age, impact of human and elephant interaction throughout history, elephant social and familial behavior, and the outlook for elephant populations today.

Of course, if you'd like to stay home and study elephants, you can just go out to your backyard and start digging.

However, Michigan's elephants weren't actually elephants. What we had were mastodons and mammoths, which along with some other creatures get the general label of elephant, more an adjective than a noun, the tall citizen with the floppy, floppy ears we know today as elephant is a distinctly separate animal, which currently resides only in Africa and Asia.

If you lived say 28 million years ago



Ancient creature: (Above) Amebelodon, which means "shovel dart tooth," roamed North America and Asia 11-15 million years ago. (Below) Replicas of dwarf elephants on display at "Elephants! 40 Million Years of Evolution."

and wanted to have a cabin in Michigan's elephant country, that would have been just about anywhere in the southern half of the lower peninsula. Remains of mastodons have been discovered just miles up Woodward from the Institute.

Fisher says that the area currently has 240 recorded elephant sites, and that it's likely more will continually be found.

"We receive a report from someone who's been, for instance, digging a pond and they run into big bones and realize that there was something there that wasn't a horse or a cow."

"Elephants!" features some of these native bones. Interpretative materials explain the history of mastodons in Michigan.

Armed with shovels and a spirit to know how life was lived 10,000 and more years ago, Fisher and other scientists probe for the big bones, sometimes a few feet below the surface, sometimes tens of feet deeper.

"It's very exciting," Fisher says of the digging, which can result in extensive knowledge of the animals' lives and times around Michigan towns: for example, Jackson, where two digs are ongoing, one south and one west of the city.

Bones can answer many questions, Fisher says, including how long they've been there, plus the age and sex of the animal they're from, the climate it lived in, the season in which it died, and even the status of its health during its life.

What the bones can't tell us with any certainty is why there no longer are any elephants in the Americas. It's believed that they got here the same way humans did: across the prehistoric Bering Straits land bridge from present-day Siberia to Alaska. But where did they disappear to? And when and why?

"There are two principal explanations," Fisher says, "two main concepts in a battle of ideas. One is that the change of climate after the last ice age was somehow too much for these animals to deal with. The other idea is that hunting by humans made them go extinct. Both ideas are

viable." But why didn't African and Asian elephants become extinct at the end of the ice age?

"Folks who favor the climate-change idea," Fisher says, "say, well, the climate change in Africa and Asia wasn't as dramatic."

Visitors to "Elephants!" will find learning opportunities thundering about the museum like a herd of you-know-whats. If you want to learn some fundamental elephant, go to the exhibit at Cranbrook. While there's some driving to do, and a fee to get in, the information will likely be more reliable and the challenges fewer than when Christopher Robin, Winnie-the-Pooh, and Piglet set out to meet a Heffalump.

Have you "Herd?"

While many seventh-graders might already know a lot of this stuff, some people, even those with college degrees, can learn at the exhibit:

■ Elephants are herbivores, and hungry herbivores at that. They stroll through the fast-food forest each day ingesting as much as 330 pounds of grass, roots, leaves, tree branches, tree bark, and fruit. They wash it down with more than 17 gallons of water.

■ No sweating occurs through an elephant's thick skin. Mutually applied mud packs help reduce heat.

■ Tusks are both tool and weapon. And an elephant can be right- or left-tusked. The most-used, or master tusk will be shorter and rounded from its more active life.

■ Grandma is head of the main family group, which includes her daughters and their daughters, and perhaps their daughters. The boys are tolerated while they're toddlers, sent away when they become annoying teenagers, and are welcomed back when they're old enough to help make more elephants.

■ The differences between today's Asian and African elephants are many. A handy clue to identify the difference is that, helpfully for us, the African's ears are shaped like Africa and the Asian's ears are shaped like Asia. Also, African's backs curve down, Asian's curve up.

MUSIC

Klezmer Fusion Band celebrates Jewish life

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Neil Alexander expresses joy and humor through music, but there's a spiritual side too. "We do authentic klezmer music," said vocalist/guitarist Neil Alexander of Ann Arbor, founder of the "Klezmer Fusion Band," performing May 31 at a benefit concert/silent auction hosted by Congregation Shir Tikvah at the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion off of Adams Road on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. "We are a band that celebrates Jewish life." Most of their gigs are private such as bar mitzvahs, weddings, and anniversaries. "We play 30 to 40 gigs a year," said Alexander, a physician-researcher on the faculty of the University of Michigan Medical School.

What makes his band different is the way they "fuse" Old World melodies with ones from the New World.

Some songs are original compositions in Hebrew or English, others are wacky and fun. "We do a song 'Under the Wedding Canopy' to the beat of 'Under the Boardwalk,'" he explained.

Dan Maslanka, a drummer who owns Pro Percussion Center in Plymouth with drummer, Michael Abbate, has played with Alexander's group for a year.

"Neil will take some folk songs and do them with modern day music. He blends traditional folk songs with modern rhythms. I have a good time working with him, and his core of talented musicians. It's very listenable. He takes old folk songs you heard as a kid, and gives them a different beat."

Alexander's mission is to "play Jewish celebratory music in all forms — klezmer moves people he said."

His music is derived from three traditional sources — Yiddish/klezmer (including folk and theater music); Israeli/Hebrew (including contemporary, folk and dance tunes), and religious (music from Chabad/Hassidic, liturgical, and biblical sources.)

The music gets its old world sound from the instrumentation — clarinet, mandolin, or acoustic guitar, backed by a "professional jazz rhythm section" — keyboards, bass and drums. Some of it has a "danceable" feel.

"We're contemporary, but with Jewish content," said



Usual and Unusual: Klezmer Fusion Band, led by local musician, and physician-researcher Neil Alexander, bridges Old World and New World sounds.

Please see BAND E4

MOVIES

Garcia, Lumet sing the 'blues' in police drama

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

I'm not a fan of the critically-acclaimed police dramas that dot the television landscape. But the few episodes of "Homicide" and "NYPD Blue" that I have caught are a heck of a lot better than "Night Falls on Manhattan."

Sidney Lumet's new film about corruption in the New York police department.

Andy Garcia plays Sean Casey, a former policeman whose nights of law school land him a grunt job in the district attorney's office. When his policeman father (Ian Holm) is gunned down by a notorious drug dealer, he's enlisted to prosecute the shooter.

Soon he gets his own shot at the D.A. job, realizing that the dealer's apparent desperation plea of police conspiracy was actually the truth.

"Is Washington the only one during the trial who wasn't

lying?" he asks in desperation, determined to bust crooked cops, no matter who is implicated.

He discovers that law enforcement is not necessarily about truth, justice, and the American way. According to his predecessor (Ron Liebman), it's about cutting deals and making sure you end up with a little more than you gave.

In "Night Falls on Manhattan" Garcia is called upon to be Pacino, not surprising since the movie is written and directed by Sidney Lumet. The veteran filmmaker gave Pacino some of his earliest high-profile roles in "Serpico" and "Dog Day Afternoon." The only problem is Garcia isn't much of an actor. He's passable in supporting parts, but he's stiff and lacks the charisma to carry such a soul-searching role as this.

I was actually with "Night Falls on Manhattan" to a point.

The movie cleverly opens with a montage showing Casey, like countless others in his department, struggling through his case load. It's an interesting part of the criminal justice system rarely seen on the screen, big or small.

Things start to go downhill shortly after Richard Dreyfuss arrives. He plays an Allen Dershowitz-style defense attorney named Sam Vigoda who tries to get his client off with courtroom histrionics.

Later he's in a steam room confessing to Casey that deep down he wants to see justice done. His daughter, we learn, was the victim of a drug overdose and he faults the police who turn a blind eye to drugs for a little extra money in their pockets.

Then Casey gets involved with a sexy member of Vigoda's legal team (Lena Olin). The question

arises whether she's really in love with him or just snooping around for dirt. But this relationship, like the rest in the film, is handled so weakly that we couldn't care less.

As the elder Casey, Ian Holm continues to distance himself from the picky little Englishman parts that made him famous on two continents. He's all right during his courtroom testimony but otherwise seems out of place.

Lumet has either seen too many cop shows or not enough. He avoids the irritating handheld look that has been their signature, yet fails to capture their heart and razor sharp performances. Simply put: Why spend seven dollars when you can see the same material handled better and for free?

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. To leave John a e-mail message, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1866.



Drama: A controversial, high profile criminal case tests the idealism of unseasoned district attorney Sean Casey (Andy Garcia, right) and the honor of his father, veteran policeman Liam Casey (Ian Holm) in "Night Falls on Manhattan."

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

Magic Bag Theatre 22918 Woodward, Ferndale, (810) 544-3030 for information.

"Spirit of '76" (USA - 1992). 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 27. David Cassidy is one of the time travelers from 2127 who heads back in search of 1976 only to land smack in the middle of the disco era. Free on big screen video.

"Screen" (USA - 1997). 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 28. Wes Craven pays tribute to the horror genre in this shocker. (S2)

Main Art Theatre 118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise.

Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes.

"Chasing Amy" (USA-1997). The third film from Kevin Smith, about a comic book artist who falls in love with a woman who finds out that she's gay.

"Kissed" (Canada - 1997). This low-budget love story from Canadian director Lynne Stopkewich is surprisingly tasteful considering it deals with intimacy with corpses.

"Children of the Revolution" (Australia - 1997). In this black comedy from The Land Down Under, the bastard son of Josef Stalin launches a revolution of his own.

"Albino Alligator" (USA - 1997). Oscar winner Kevin Spacey's directorial debut, about a

robbery that ends up with-withnapped hostages. (Opens Friday)

Maple Theatre 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield Hills (810) 855-9090 for information.

"Pink Flamingos" (USA - 1997). The midnight classic stops here as part of a nationwide 20th-anniversary release.

Southfield Centre for the Arts 24350 Southfield, Southfield, Call (810) 424-9022 for information. (S3)

"The Defiant Ones" (USA - 1958). 7 p.m. Friday, May 23. Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier play escaped convicts, one white, the other black, who must work together to flee from southern police. A special guest speaker will be on hand to discuss the film's historical significance.

Band from page E1

Alexander. We'll take a very traditional melody, and the rhythm section will give it some oomph that it might not have had!"

Latin rhythms, jazz, Caribbean and rock and roll are also "fused" into traditional rhythms. "We'll do a Yiddish tangor or samba, create our own version of a song to give it a Latin feel or a Jazz feel."

"People find it moving, soulful," said Alexander whose group is recording a CD due out later this year.

Alexander is joined by klezmer and classical clarinetist Ralph Katz; and vocalist Nan Nelson who plays balalaika, mandolin and guitar. The rhythm section includes local professional jazz players and participants in various ensembles including bassist Keith Malinowski, keyboardist Stephanie Ozer, and Maslanka.

You might not see him, but Maslanka will be performing with the orchestra at the Fisher Theatre in "Man of La Mancha,"

which runs June 3-22, and stars Robert Goulet. Call (313) 872-1000 for ticket information, or (810) 645-6666 to charge tickets.

The theme of Congregation Shir Tikvah's ninth annual auction is "and the beat goes on."

"It is in recognition of Shir Tikvah's indomitable spirit both in its annual fund-raising efforts and its ability to flourish and grow for over 14 years despite its lack of a permanent home," said Janet Schenk, publicity chairperson.

"We are in the process of building and hope to be in our permanent home in Troy at the corner of Wattles and Northfield Parkway by December."

The ninth annual silent auction, which includes vacations, a sailing trip, jewelry, restaurant certificates, and sports memorabilia begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by the silent auction at 7:30 p.m.

Other featured items in the auction are Beanie Baby Baskets, a signed Joe Dumars shirt, a

signed Steve Yzerman hockey puck, and Frank Lloyd Wright etched glass art work.

Light munchies will be available throughout the evening with dessert being served after the concert. Tickets begin at \$25. Depending on the amount, people who purchase tickets priced at \$150 or more will receive an invitation to a pre-glow of either appetizers or dinner catered by Bristoni's Ristorante in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 619-9669 for ticket information.

Fans of klezmer music won't want to miss "The World of Sholom Aleichem" playing at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield through June 1. Clarinetist Matt Pitt has created a score for the production. He performs on stage, and helps set the mood for the production, based on the stories of Sholom Aleichem and L.L. Peretz. Call (810) 788-2900 for show times, and ticket information.

Third Blind Eye creates album 'to swim around in'



CHRISTINA FUOCO

put the Cure on your headphones, turned out the lights and got in bed and listened to the whole record. You got inside it

and swam around. I feel like we made one of those records," Jenkins said during a recent phone conversation from Vancouver.

"It's got some catchy tunes," he added about his record. "I like a lot of music but a lot of the stuff that's out right now is vile."

The San Francisco band was originally going to open for Brit poppers James at Clutch Cargo's in Pontiac on Thursday, May 29. James canceled its tour but Third Eye Blind will headline a show at the Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's the same

night. At a glance it seems that the James-Third Eye Blind show was a compatible line-up because Third Eye Blind's quirky first single "Semi-Charmed Life" carries the enthusiasm found in many Brit pop bands.

"I don't think that we're a slant on Brit pop. I feel like our music is much more visceral. It has sort of an American more muscular mentality to it than the Brit pop thing. There's some stuff that I like. Supergrass is my favorite Brit band," Jenkins

said. "But there's something about that stuff that's disposable to me. It's sort of designed to be that way. Blur is very entertaining but it seems like they're almost set up to have a short shelf life."

Jenkins explained that most of the songs on the lyrically dark album are about loss. The catchy pop tune "Semi-Charmed Life" tells the story of a relationship gone sour due to speed addiction. "Jumper," a dour acoustic number, was based on a homosexual friend of the band's manager

who killed himself after being diagnosed with AIDS. "The story was so utterly crushing that it was sort of resonating with me because I think that I've never been faced with that kind of rejection or that kind of confusion or terror," Jenkins.

"We all have skeletons, the sort of things that we fear and that we're ashamed about from the past. That was sort of the inciting moment to write that song. For me, at some point I think I said, 'This is who I am and I'm flawed. That's it and that's cool.' There's something liberating about that."

Other lyrics are about car accidents, anti-depressants, and jealousy. The happiest song on the album "I Want You" includes the line "bones weeping in the grave."

"We make the music we make

because we're excited about," Jenkins said. "It's not in order to get a response. It's real to us."

Third Eye Blind with special guest **Coward** performs Thursday, May 29, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance; \$10 at the door for the all-ages show. Refunds for the James/Third Eye Blind show are available at point of purchase. For more information, call (810) 333-2362.

If you have a question or comment for Christina Fuoco, you can write to her in care of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, or you can leave her a message at (313) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130, or via e-mail at CFuoco@aol.com.

Long lead time needed for arts TV show



ANN DELISI

I can't think of a more exciting place than the Metro Detroit area to do a visual and performing arts show like Backstage Pass.

Sure, that sounds like hype - why not New York or L.A.? But everyone knows the vibes from those cities. (Who hasn't seen a comic in front of fake brick wall milking the wacky differences between the East and West coasts? The Detroit art scene offers that palpable sense of discovery you can only get from an expanding market.

Just look at the listing in this section. There's a ton of stuff happening. And more seems to be going on every week. It's exciting! It's stimulating! It's... daunting. How in the world does Channel 56 fit all that into a half hour TV show?

Well, we don't. They're two entirely different mediums - you

can spread out the weekend entertainment listings and peruse for hours with a warm cup of steam in your hands. Try that with a TV and you're likely to inadvertently scald Sam Donaldson. So how do we select the four or so events to feature each week on Backstage Pass?

First, you need a lot of lead time. (This according to our crack team of producers, who like to give me the impression that TV production takes all the calculus, contingency analysis and logistical aplomb of a NASA launch, only with more voodoo.)

So while you want to have convenient newspaper listings in use in planning your weekend right before the weekend you're planning, for TV we need more notice. So, at the production's outset, said Crack Producers got on the horn to every venue they could think of to get on their fax, mail and e-mail distribution lists. (The address is Backstage Pass@wtvs.pbs.org)

So now the show's producers get a ton of information about arts events way in advance. (They're a good group to ask

what's happening two months from now, but ask them what they're doing tonight and they freeze. Now what?)

This gets tricky. There are legitimate areas of gray: You always want to give a new act a break, but you don't want to get suckered into booking a flash in the pan. You love the idea of showing respect to the tested veterans, but you don't want to look stale or too risk-averse.

So our Crack Producers (isn't that a felony?) took a page out of one of those itty-bitty books you see next to gas station cash registers with titles like P.S.: Everything in Life's Little Rule Book I Learned in Kindergarten and chucked the self-doubting negativity.

The essential element of that team is our stunning roster of on-camera segment hosts. They're the ones in the trenches of the arts communities, be it theater, dance, visual arts, or music - classical, jazz, blues, pop, world beat - you name it. They're the ones with all the chops, all the scars, all the love for what they do. And they clue us into who's hot, who's taking risks, who we should be introducing to you.

TV show

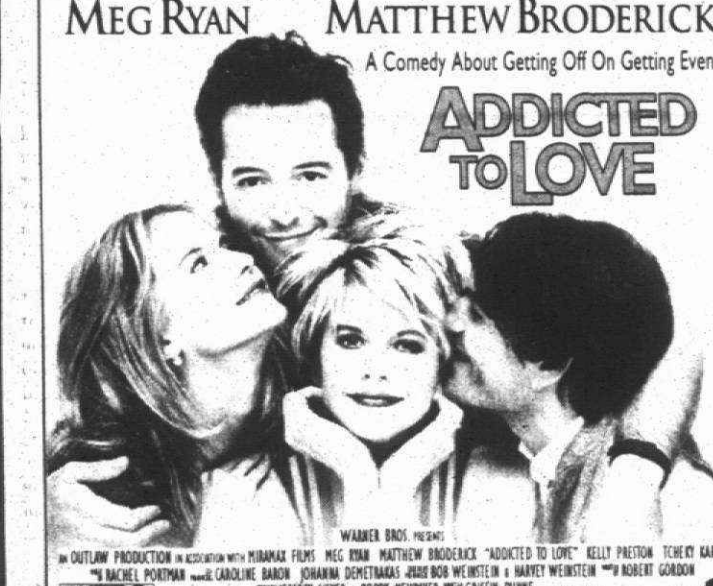
Take the lineup for tonight's show: it was one of our music hosts, W. Gary Anderson, and

the WBET program **Destination Out!** who told us about bassist Rodney Whitaker, a Detroit jazzman who's been living and gigging in New York for the last 10 years, but is now pulling together a Detroit-based quintet. We'll hear an in-studio performance. Host Gary Anderson, artistic director of Detroit's renowned Plowshares Theater, informed us that Detroit's own Mosaic Youth Theatre was recently the hit of the World Festival in Europe, and helped arrange a staging of a scene from their production **What Fools These Mortals Be!** in the Channel 56 studio. Our overnight rave scene correspondent Odell Nails investigated the booming Cocktail Culture and will show us what it's all about. And our own David Rau, curator of education at the Cranbrook Art Museum, will give us all the scoop on influential ceramist John Parker Glick.

You can see the final product every Thursday on Channel 56 at 7:30 p.m., rebroadcast on Friday at 11:30 p.m. Enjoy the show, and get out there.

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DINING

'Wally & Al's Magic Platter offers a warm welcome

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

Regular customers at Wally & Al's Magic Platter like to make themselves at home in the restaurant. That's reflected by the decorations on the walls.

"All the pictures on the wall came from customers," said Wally Bazzi, who owns the restaurant with his brother Al.

There are pictures of clowns — some of whom are customers — as well as an Elvis clock and a portrait of Elizabeth Taylor.

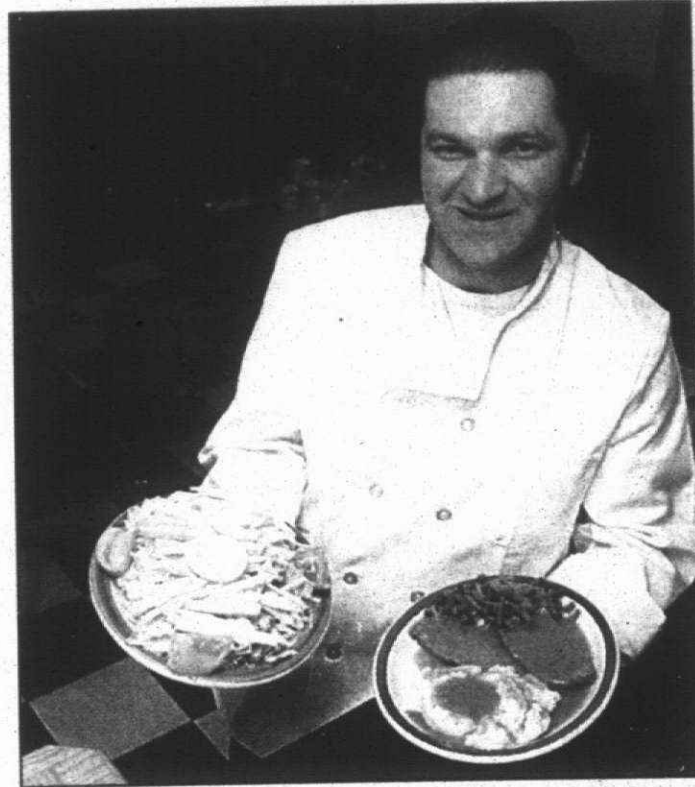
"The customers put up decorations for Christmas and other holidays. No one asked them, they just do it. It's like a family place for them," said Bazzi.

Traditional American food is featured on the menu with pork chops and broiled chicken breast sandwiches among the most popular items, according to Bazzi. Spaghetti and Greek items are also featured. Breakfast is available anytime with specials offered daily including Sundays.

The highest-priced menu item is a New York Strip steak at \$9.95. A typical special offered recently was meatloaf with potato and vegetable for \$4.50. Dinners come with all-you-can-eat soup.

"I make the soup early so it's available at lunch. Everything is homemade," said Bazzi, who does most of the cooking at the restaurant.

With everything being made fresh, Bazzi said he can cook to



Friendly place: Wally Bazzi, who owns Wally & Al's Magic Platter with his brother Al serves fine fare at reasonable prices. Customers enjoy the friendly atmosphere.

meet special requests with menu items. "I don't put too much salt

Wally & Al's Magic Platter
Address: 31410 Ford, Garden City (313) 421-1123
Hours: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, extended evening hours during the summer
Menu: breakfast served all day, specials, kids menu and ten-percent senior citizen discounts
Reservations: not needed but recommended for large parties on weekend
No liquor
No credit cards accepted

in the food. The customers can use the salt themselves," he commented. "We have a lot of low-calorie dressings and syrup."

Before opening their restaurant about a year ago, the Bazzi brothers had worked about nine years at the Magic Meal Restaurant on Ford Road until it was destroyed by fire.

Waitress Ida Fouse had worked 29 years at different incarnations of the restaurant that ended as the Magic Meal. Now she is working at the Magic Platter where she continues

friendly banter with customers. "We get a lot of customers from Burger and other schools. People enjoy our food," said Fouse. "They like to harass me. Wally and Al used to think they were mad at me when they would kid around."

Mail carrier Ann Logan stops by for lunch once or twice a week. "The food is tasty and the prices are good," she said. "I usually get vegetable soup with a lunch special. I like Ida the waitress."

In the past, restaurants at this location have been hampered by limited parking. Bazzi has acquired space for additional parking north of the restaurant off Merriman.

"All of the parking is back

behind the apartment building (adjacent to the restaurant). A lot of people walk from St. Raphael Church on Sundays," Bazzi said.

The attire is casual at the Magic Platter and kids are always welcome. "They love the fish tank and will hang out there to watch the fish," Bazzi said. "We have some books for them to read."

The restaurant doesn't currently have a liquor license. Bazzi said he plans to soon add a juice bar that will offer freshly made fruit and vegetable juices.

The Magic Platter can also accommodate groups for meetings with reservations requested.

Local chef honored as teacher

Chef Richard Teeple of Plymouth, a hospitality studies program instructor at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn was named "1997 Food Service Teacher of the Year," by the Michigan Restaurant Association.

Teeple, selected out of 50 instructors nominated by their

peers, was honored for his outstanding leadership qualities, enthusiasm and dedication to students.

An experienced ice carver, Teeple formed the award-winning HFCC Ice and Snow Carving club. Under his leadership, the club has showcased its ice carving talents at ice compe-

titions and shows in Michigan and Ohio, including the Plymouth International Ice Spectacular.

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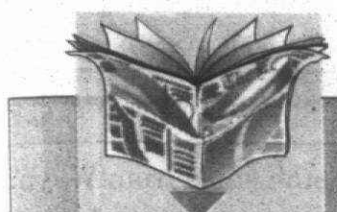
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 - ✓HOUSE SPEC SUMMARY SHEET
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NEIGHBORHOOD
(WHERE EXACTLY ARE BUILDINGS, BUS PICK-UP)
 - ✓AGE OF MAJOR MECHANICAL/
STRUCTURAL COMPONENTS
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Reasonable owner will win out when using lake property



REAL ESTATE QUERIES

Q. I am a riparian owner of land on Lake — in the Lower Peninsula. Please tell me what limitations are placed upon me and my neighbors in regard to the use of the lake and its water.

A. Use of the water by riparian owners of inland lakes is governed by the principals of reasonableness. Thus, where there are several riparian owners on an inland lake, they may use the surface of the whole lake for boating, swimming, fishing and other similar riparian rights as long as they do not interfere with the reasonable use of the waters by other riparian owners.

Obviously, the definition of reasonable use depends upon the facts of each case. There is a three-prong test, however, for determining reasonableness. They are:

1. Attention should be given to the size, character and natural state of the water course.

2. Consideration should be given to the type and purpose of the uses proposed and their effect on the water course.

3. A court will balance the benefit that would result for the proposed user with an injury to other riparian owners. But, if we discussed all the interpretations the court has made, we would fill up the rest of the newspaper. A lawyer can give you more information if you have a specific problem.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms MI 48025. His email address is bmeisner@mich.com and his web site is <http://www.meisner-law.com>. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.



Loading up: Alan Anderson and Rich Fuller, workers with Reliable Moving & Storage, orchestrate a relocation.

STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Plan move to new home before the summer rush

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

The offer has been accepted, all the paperwork completed and you're ready to relocate to a new address. Or are you?

How are you going to get your things from Point A to Point B — a professional moving company or a crew of family, friends and a rental fueled by pizza and beer?

When's moving day? Who's going to pack? What are you going to take? Details, details, details.

Your plan can send you smoothly down the Yellow Brick Road.

"You probably want to start talking with a firm about a month before you're ready to move," said Paul Solberg, operations manager for Reliable Moving & Storage in Canton.

"Our industry is busiest at the end of June, July and August," Solberg said. "Probably half of the people and more move those three months of the summer. No matter how many trucks are available, it's never enough to move those three weeks of the year."

"Customers could get better service, better crews and more timely response if they could move at other than the last week of the month," said Bill Phelps, general manager for Palmer Moving & Storage in Troy.

Figure on spending \$60-75 per hour for a professional crew of two on weekdays and upwards of \$90-\$100 per hour on Saturdays.

"One of the things we run into is a lot of people want to move into or out of a residence the same day they close," Solberg said.

"They have the closing at 10, the

movers out at 10:30 or 11. The closing doesn't go smoothly or ends up being postponed. They end up having to pay for stuff to stay on the truck an extra day either at origination or destination."

So don't schedule a move on the day you finalize your real estate transaction. Don't schedule farewell or welcoming parties on the day of the move, either.

"Movers will need your assistance to make sure furniture is placed properly," Phelps said. "Each time you're distracted or have to leave the house ... those cause unnecessary delays."

And delays mean money.

If you have young children or pets, let grandma, another relative or friends entertain them off premises for the day.

"Directing movers and keeping an eye on kids at the same time can be very stressful," Solberg said.

Potentially dangerous, too, he added.

"When a big truck stops in front of the house, the first thing they (kids) want to do is climb into the truck," Solberg said.

Tony Lanzilotti, manager for Two Men and a Truck in Southfield, advises families to "put a backpack together" with things they'll need immediately that might not be readily available at the new address.

That might include snack foods, soap, toothbrush, shampoo, towels, and a change of clothes.

Schedule disconnect and connect of gas, electricity, telephone and cable TV one or two weeks prior to the move and complete a change-of-address form at the post office a week in advance, Lanzilotti added.

As for packing, box as much as you can, including clothes. Clearly label all boxes.

"Boxes need lids and need to be sealed tight because everything has to be stacked in the truck," Phelps said.

"One tip we give is maybe leave china and fragile breakables for the mover to pack," Solberg said.

Major appliance should be disconnected before movers arrive.

"A lot of times computers are still hooked up," Phelps said. "They have to be disassembled." VCRs, too.

Also, make sure what you're packing really needs to go. "We've had people move wood piles," Solberg said. "When you take what it costs to move a wood pile, is it really important?"

Garage sales will get rid of unwanted items and provide some extra spending cash.

If you're young, ambitious and cost-conscious, consider moving yourself.

Ryder Transportation Services charges \$60 per day plus 45 cents per mile for a 15-foot truck, \$90 per day plus 45 cents per mile for a 24-footer. A dolly, \$10, and furniture pads, \$10 per dozen, are extra.

"Heavy items you want to pack between axles, which usually means in front of the cargo area," said Jeff Curtis, rental representative for Ryder in Livonia. "You want to utilize as much space as possible."

Remove dresser drawers with clothes inside, haul out the dresser, then reinsert the drawers in the dresser on the truck. Remove legs from tables.

"Pack gradually," Curtis said. "You want to start packing early on so when you get to the day before the move, you don't need 20 more boxes."

Leading Mortgage Lenders

Below are listed the leading mortgage lenders of loans of \$250,000 or less by number of mortgages issued in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties during 1996. Figures include residential, commercial and refinancings.

Standard Federal Bank	23,853
First Fed. of Michigan	10,514
Comerica Bank/Mortgage	10,450
NBD/Mortgage	8,567
Rock Financial	7,296
Mich. National/Indep. One	5,701
Republic Bancorp	4,639
World Wide Financial	4,609
Flagstar Bank	4,154
Household Finance	3,866
GMAC Mortgage of PA	3,335
Great Lakes Bancorp	2,736
Huntington/Michigan	2,509

Source: Lawyers Title Insurance Corp.

HELEN FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIST

Lock-ins, Part II

MORTGAGE SHOPPING



This is the second column on the topic of mortgage lock-ins. See the Editor's note at the end if you'd like to look up the first part, which ran in last week's Observer & Eccentric.

What options are available for setting the mortgage terms?

Lenders may offer different options in establishing the interest rate and points that you will be charged, such as:

Locked-in interest rate — locked-in points. This option may be considered a true lock-in because your mortgage terms should not increase above the interest rate and points you've agreed on even if market conditions change.

Locked-in interest rate — floating points. If interest rates drop during the lock-in period, the points also may fall. If they rise, the points may also increase. Even if you float your points, your lender may allow you to lock-in the points at some time before settlement at whatever level is then current. If you float your points and market interest rates increase by the time of the settlement, the lender may charge a greater number of points for a loan at the rate you've locked in. In this case, the benefit you might have had by locking in your rate may be lost because you have to pay more in up-front costs.

Floating interest rate — floating points. Under this option, the lender lets you lock in the interest rate and the points at some time after application but before settlement. If you think that rates will remain level or even go down, you may want to wait on locking in a particular rate and points. If rates go up, you should expect to be charged the higher rate.

How long are lock-ins valid?

Usually, the lender will promise to hold a certain interest rate and number of points for a given number of days, and to get these terms you must settle on the loan within the time period. Lock-ins of 30 to 60 days are common. But some lenders may offer a lock-in for only a short period of time (for example, seven days after your loan is approved) while some others might offer longer lock-ins (up to 120 days). Lenders that charge a lock-in fee may charge a higher fee for the longer lock-in period. Usually, the longer the period, the greater the fee.

The lock-in period should be long enough to allow for settlement, and any other contingencies imposed by the lender, before the lock-in expires. Before deciding on the length of the lock-in to ask for, you should find out the average time for processing loans in your area and ask your lender to estimate (in writing, if possible) the time needed to process your loan. You'll also want to take into account any factors that might delay your settlement. These may include delays that you can anticipate in providing materials about your financial condition and, in case you are buying a new house, unanticipated construction delays. Finally, ask

Please see MULLY, XX

Midwest houses lead price increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gains in home prices outpaced inflation over the year that ended in March, with the biggest increases reported in the Midwest and South.

Nationally, the median price of existing homes rose 4 percent to \$119,400 — meaning half sold for more and half for less, the National Association of Realtors said.

In the Midwest, the median price jumped 5.6 percent to \$102,000, double the 2.8 percent inflation rate over the period.

Housing markets in the Northeast were more sluggish, with the median rising 2.2 percent to \$141,700. In the West, the median increased 3.1 percent to \$153,700.

"In the Midwest, manufacturing is doing well and when the (local) economy is doing well, the housing market will do pretty well too," said economist Kim Kennedy of Cahners Economics in Newton, Mass.

Nationally, home prices should continue to advance faster than inflation in the next year, though not quite as much as 4 percent, Kennedy and other analysts said. That should support continued strength in consumer spending.

"Clearly it's a major positive for consumers' confidence that their homes are appreciating and that they have a solid investment in addition to any gains they may have made in mutual funds," said economist Lynn Reaser of Barnett Banks Inc. in Jacksonville, Fla.

The three markets with the biggest price gains were Greenville, S.C., up 15.8 percent to \$111,100; Mobile, Ala., up 13.3 percent to \$89,400; and Aurora, Ill., up 11.9 percent to \$147,100.

The solid gains in the South partly reflect the long-term demographic trend of people moving from the Northeast to the South and West, Reaser said.

But prices declined in 31 of the 131 metropolitan areas surveyed by the

real estate trade group. Values fell 13.9 percent in Bradenton, Fla., to \$86,500; 7.9 percent in Gary, Ind., to \$88,100; and 5.4 percent in Honolulu to \$313,800.

Reaser said Bradenton's housing market is healthy and the drop in the median price probably reflected a shift in the mix of sales toward smaller homes.

"Basically, it's just some return to a more normal level," she said. "But if you just looked at the headline, you'd think it was in trouble."

Honolulu, still the nation's priciest market despite the decline, has been hurt by a decline in tourism and investment from Japan, she said.

However, in the second most expensive market, San Francisco, the median price rose 7.5 percent to \$271,100, reflecting the booming computer and high tech industries. But the median fell 1.7 percent in Los Angeles to \$169,200.

HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

Due to a computer changeover at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office, we are unable to publish the most recent home sales from Wayne County. We will resume publication of the homes sales information as soon as possible.

Mully from page F1

for a lock-in with as few contingencies as possible.

What happens if the lock-in period expires?

If you don't settle within the lock-in period, you might lose the interest rate and the number of points you had locked in. This could happen if there are delays in processing whether they are caused by you, other involved in the settlement process or the lender. For example, you loan approval could be delayed if the lender has to wait for any documents from you or from others such as employers, appraisers, termite inspectors, builders, and individuals selling the home. On occasion, lenders are the cause of processing delays,

particularly when loan demand is heavy. This sometimes happens when interest rates fall suddenly.

If your lock-in expires, most lenders will offer the loan based on the prevailing interest rate and points. If market conditions have caused interest rates to rise, most lenders will charge you more for your loan. One reason why some lenders may be unable to offer the lock-in rate after the period expires is that they can no longer sell the loan to investors at the lock-in rate. (When lenders lock in loan terms for borrowers, they often have an agreement with investors to buy these loans based on the lock-in terms. That agreement may expire around the same time

that the lock-in expires and the lender may be unable to afford to offer the same terms if market rates have increased.) Lenders that intend to keep the loans they make may have more flexibility in those cases where settlement is not reached before the lock-in expires.

How can you speed up the approval of the loan?

While the lender has the greatest role in how fast your loan application is processed, there are certain things you can do to speed up its approval. Try to find out what documentation the lender will require from you and bring it with you when you apply for a loan. This may help to get your application process

moving more quickly. When you first meet with your lender, be sure to bring the following documents:

- The purchase contract for the house.
- Your bank account numbers, the address of your bank branch and your latest bank statement, plus pay stubs, W-2 forms, or other proof of employment and salary, to help the lender check your finances.
- If you are self-employed, balance sheets, tax returns for two, three previous years, and other information about your business.
- Information about debts, including loan and credit card account numbers and the names and addresses of your creditors.
- Evidence of your mortgage or rental payments, such as canceled checks.
- Certificate of Eligibility from the VA if you want a VA-guaranteed loan. Your lender may be able to help you obtain this.

Be sure to respond promptly to your lender's requests for information while your loan is being processed. It is also a good idea to call the lender and real estate agent from time to time.

By calling occasionally, you can check on the status of your application and offer to help contact others such as employers who may need to provide documents and other information for your loan. It is also helpful to keep notes on your conversations with the lender.

I hope you'll return to this column next week for the final installment on this series about interest rate lock-ins. Or, if you have any other questions, feel free to call me at the numbers below.

David Mully has been researching mortgage lenders for more than 10 years. He shares his most recent findings every week in this column. Mully welcomes readers to contact him at 1-800-521-0026 Ext. 227 or fax him at 1-810-669-6875. You can access Mully's previous Mortgage Shopping articles on-line at <http://www.observer-eccentric.com/realstate/mully/archives.html>

MOVERS AND SHAKERS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other news within the real estate, construction, architecture and mortgage communities.

Send a brief summary including town of residency and black and white photo to Real Estate Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150.

Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Anita Blackford has been appointed director of special projects, leasing division, for Schostak Brothers & Co. in Southfield.

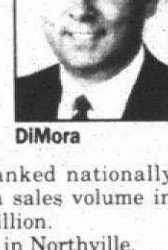


Blackford

She's a graduate of New Mexico State University and is a member of the International Council of Shopping Centers.

Blackford, with more than 20 years experience in the field, will head up leasing efforts at Laurel Park Plaza in Livonia.

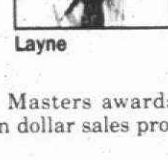
John DiMora, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Northville, was honored as the company's top sales associate in the Midwest and seventh-ranked nationally for 1996 with a sales volume in excess of \$37 million.



DiMora

DiMora lives in Northville.

David Layne has joined the Century 21 Town & Country office in Rochester.



Layne

A real estate salesman since 1977, Layne has acquired Quality Service and Ruby Masters awards for multi-million dollar sales production.

J. B. Bernard has joined Schostak Brothers as a leasing representative. She will work several retail centers including Northpointe, Seven Mile/Farmington Center and Sterling Center.



Bernard

Bernard, a 14-year real estate veteran, is a member of International Council of Shopping Center and Commercial Real Estate Women, Detroit Chapter.

Patricia J. Lichte has been promoted to vice president of claims for Construction Association of Michigan Administrative Services.

CAM Administrative Services oversees the group health insurance plan for CAM members and their employees.

Steve Levett, sales associate with ERA Banker's Realty in Farmington Hills, has received a customer satisfaction award for the second consecutive year from the national ERA parent organization.

Levett, a Farmington Hills resident, has acquired the professional designations of Graduate Realtors Institute and Realtor Alumni of Michigan.

Randy C. Stone has joined D.A. Alexander & Co., a landscape contractor in Livonia, as construction supervisor. He will spearhead the firm's landscape construction division.

Stone has 15 years experience in the architectural and construction engineering fields, 10 years as a licensed builder.

Maurice D. Freed, a West Bloomfield resident, has joined the Farman Group, a commercial/industrial real estate firm in Southfield, as an associate broker.

Freed, a licensed insurance agent, claims adjuster, real estate broker and private investigator, will focus on sales and leasing with a specialty in vacant land.

He holds degrees from Newport (Calif.) University School of Law and Oakland University.

Tips enhance independence, reduce in-home accidents

You can make changes to your home that are not obvious but will make life easier for older Americans. For many older Americans, independent living is essential to happiness.

Nevertheless, issues surrounding safety and the ability to handle day-to-day tasks are often a concern for both seniors and their families.

Good news: minor enhancements to the home environment may be just what the doctor ordered. This may be a good time to think about ways to redesign the home with safety, comfort and convenience in mind.

The following steps may enhance a senior's capacity to live independently and comfortably.

"While no one likes to think about getting older, the realities of aging cannot be ignored," said Terry McGowan, executive director of SeniorLink, a Massachusetts-based national

eldercare resource and referral program for seniors and their families.

"Shelves too high to reach. A step into a stairwell to steep to climb. While the solution often is simple, too many times an accident is needed to prompt a change," SeniorLink offers the following home remodeling tips to enhance an older person's independence and reduce in-home accidents.

- Use levered door handles instead of door knobs.
- Replace the conventional two-handled faucets with a single lever style faucet.
- Increase lighting - both number of fixtures and wattage.
- Replace traditional lamps with touch lamps to eliminate the need to reach for often hard-to-manuever switches and knobs.
- Make sure that there is a light switch at both the bottom and top of the stairs.
- Install nightlights that turn on automatically once a room is dark.
- Add a second railing along the stairs if one does not already exist and make sure that the railing extends beyond the bottom stair.
- Lower kitchen cabinets or keep a "reach" bar on hand to avoid the need for step stools.
- Keep the floor space uncluttered. For instance, move the kitchen garbage barrel under the sink.
- Install hand rails and grab bars - not just in bathrooms.
- Mark all tops and bottoms of stairwells with bright paint or tape.
- Replace tub showers with walk-in stall showers large enough for wheelchair access.
- Replace the shower head with a hand-held model so that showers can be taken sitting down.
- Add built-in benches in shower.
- Transform a first-floor study and bathroom into the master bedroom and bathroom.
- If the master bedroom remains on the second floor, move the laundry room to the second floor.
- Remove all throw rugs and replace potentially slippery hard wood floors with wall-to-wall carpet.

SeniorLink's goal is to promote optimal health and independent living by bridging the gap between seniors and their families and the array of services available to them.

SeniorLink offers comprehensive assessments, on-going education and tailored recommendations for a \$52 annual membership fee.

One membership covers all immediate family members on an unlimited basis each year.

Add steps to any swimming pool

Easy entry and exit is now easy and affordable in residential swimming pools without built-in stairs by using Ez Steps, U.S. Patent No. 4,599,835.

Ez Steps are made from pure white structural polyethylene with a UV stabilizer. Its unique design allows the steps to be shipped "knocked down" in a carton with easy at-home assembly

bottom and the sides, serves to guard against pool bottom damage. A unique built-in, concealed ballast container prevents the stairs from "floating."

Ez Steps are marketed by Quaker Plastic Corp. and sold through a national network of wholesale distributors. Contact any local pool dealer/builder for additional information or write: Ez Steps, P.O. Box 2647-A, York, PA 17405.

Landscape to fight plant stress

By JAMES E. WALTERS FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

In landscape watering, the goal should be to keep plants from stress.

Longtime gardeners constantly practice looking at a plant for signs of stress and what may be causing it. This requires close attention to not only the plants but also to soil and weather conditions.

A few basic practices smooth the problem. Realize that watering requirements change as a plant grows, and there is a need to water accordingly.

It also helps to group plants according to their water requirements. Place together trees, shrubs and flowers that have high or low requirements. This will help keep them from being over- or under-watered. While not always possible, such grouping should be the leading objective.

Soil salts are water soluble, so deep watering is worth a try whenever a plant seems in trouble. A long, slow watering moves the salts below the roots.

Soil-salt damage often appears much like the injury resulting from abnormally low rainfall or drought. Growth is stunted. There can be yellowing leaves, leaf burn, leaf drop, branch dieback.

Be sure that the symptoms aren't caused by excess water. Determine moisture depth by how easily a long screwdriver or narrow rod goes into the ground. It will be hard to push into dry soil.

While signs of wilting are bad news, they can be caused by too much water or too little.

Established plants can tolerate some wilting and probably won't die from lack of water. They just won't grow very fast or look as well.

New plants and seedlings will need watering before they reach the stress stage. They become

established through root growth and a good top-to-root balance. Some species take one to two years, or even more. Until you are sure they are established, give them close attention. Don't try to water on a fixed schedule. With a newly purchased plant, the original advice is usually to water every couple of days after planting. The plant may look happy for months. But if such watering continues, it begins to wilt and drop leaves despite the attention lavished upon it. Actually, it is drowning from lack of soil oxygen. More water finishes it.

It is better to water every other day for the first couple of weeks and then reduce this to once or twice a week.

Light but daily watering will establish shallow root-systems subject to quick drying. Since a plant wilts if the roots don't have sufficient moisture, the deeper the roots go the less vulnerable the plant is to fluctuations at the soil surface and sudden drying.

Conditions vary, but start by assuming that one to two hours of slow soaking will wet the average soil to a depth of 2 feet and six to eight hours will reach 4 to 5 feet. In general, flowers root at least 1 foot deep; established shrubs 3-to-4-foot deep and most mature trees 5 feet or more.

Mulching is another good technique. Apply organic material to the soil surface to prevent drying, hold down weeds and keep temperatures cooler.

An automatic irrigation system eliminates the need to drag garden hoses to various locations. Many gardeners find the convenience alone is worth the installation cost. But observe the system frequently while it is running to catch problems before they become serious.

Another good point to remember: roots don't seek water, they follow it. So they seldom will grow into dry soil.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

REAL ESTATE INVESTORS

The Real Estate Investors Association presents a program on home inspections 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 3, at the Southgate Holiday Inn, 17201 Northline one block east of I-75.

Cost is \$10 for non-members. Beginning landlords interested in a free introduction package should call Wayne Koehler at (313) 277-4168.

BUYING/SELLING WORKSHOP

Michigan Education Team and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers co-sponsor a free home buyers/sellers seminar 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 3, at the Summit, Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill Road in Canton.

Presenters include Pamela J. Hall, a mortgage rep.; Charlene Briggs, Realtor; Danielle Boote, home inspector; Paula Merolli, insurance agent; Carole Gold and Philip Nagy, lead based paint consultants; and Sharon Johnson, title consultant.

For reservations, call (313) 544-0214.

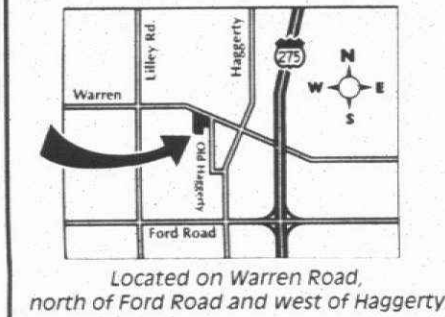
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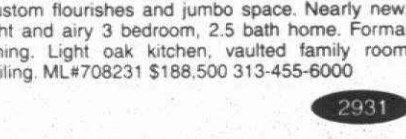
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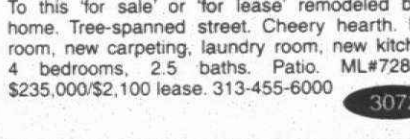
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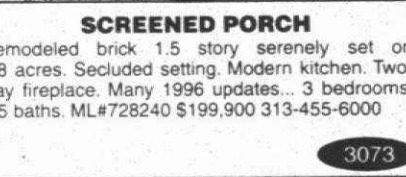
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internet homepage: <http://www.interest.com/observer> Survey Date 5/19/97

Observer & Eccentric MORTGAGE MARKET

TERM	RATE	PTS./1000	LOAN	APR	COMMENTS
AMERICAN FINANCE & INVESTMENT 800-562-5674					
30 yr FDX	7.375	3.055	5%	45 days	7.78
15 yr FDX	6.75	3.2555	5%	45 days	7.4
1 yr ARM	6.75	2.5555	10%	45 days	7.4
30 yr Jumbo	7.375	3.2555	10%	45 days	7.79
(A) 19305 Eastern Pk., Ste 220, Farmington, MI 48330					
AMERICAN HOME FINANCE 800-440-1940					
30 yr FDX	7.625	0.050	5%	45 days	8
15 yr FDX	7.625	0.050	5%	45 days	7.75
1 yr ARM	5.75	0.050	5%	45 days	7.21
50 yr ARM	7.375	0.050	5%	45 days	7.21
(A) 39111 W. & Middle Rd., Livonia, MI 48150					
APPROVED MORTGAGES, INC. 313-455-2219					
30 yr FDX	7.625	0.250	5%	45 days	7.9
15 yr FDX	7.125	0.250	5%	45 days	7.6
703 Ballroom	7.125	0.250	10%	45 days	7.63
1 yr ARM/Jumbo	6.25	0.250	5%	60 days	8.42
(B) 5820 N. Casson Center, Canton, MI 48187					
FIRST ALLIANCE MORTGAGE CO. 810-433-9626					
30 yr FDX	7.75	0.200	5%	45 days	8.04
15 yr FDX	7.25	0.200	5%	45 days	8.01
1 yr ARM	6.625	0.200	5%	45 days	9.01
1 yr ARM/Jumbo	5.75	0.200	5%	45 days	9.01
(A) 33100 Telegraph Rd., Ste 205, Birmingham, MI 48005					
JMC MORTGAGE CORP. 810-489-4020					
30 yr FDX	7.375	3.000	5%	45 days	7.8
15 yr FDX	6.875	3.000	5%	45 days	7.4
703 Ballroom	7.250	3.000	5%	45 days	7.8
Q25 Ballroom	6.75	3.000	20%	45 days	7.51
(B) 52905 Hamilton Ct., Ste 105,					

345 Westland/Wayne

START PACKING
A great chance to get into one of Westland's desirable subdivisions. Priced to sell this 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room and fireplace. Nicely finished basement with full bath, and large yard is totally updated - windows, furnace, air and beautiful new kitchen are just some of the updates. At \$104,900 you can't beat it.

STANDS PROUD - just listed 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath colonial in great area. Priced at \$97,900 it's going to sell. Very clean, updated kitchen with dovetail to covered patio, updated windows, furnace, steel doors & air. Plus finished basement and attached garage. Very fine home!
Call Jim & Mike Anderson Today!
Century 21 Dynamic
(313) 728-7800

SUPER
Brick ranch, tastefully decorated. Features: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement and central air. Vinyl windows, deck, fenced yard, 2 car garage.
\$109,900

SHARP!
Newer ranch in top-top condition. Three bedrooms, country kitchen with oak cupboards and dovetail to large deck with hot tub. Appliances stay, central air.
\$98,900

COLDWELL BANKER
Legacy, Inc.
313-729-2500

WAYNE - By owner, handy person. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 945 sq. ft., 55 x 112 ft. lot, \$74,900.
(313) 207-8793

WESTLAND - 34545 Birchwood, 3 bedroom ranch, new windows/roof/furnace, finished basement.
\$108,900
HELP-UP-SELL (313) 454-9535

HONEY STOP THE CAR
Be the first to view this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch. This home features just installed central air, spacious finished basement, updated landscaping in a great area. Livonia schools. Call today. Asking \$105,500.
CONTACT CATHY ZENI

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(313) 464-7111

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SPRING SAVINGS
New Multisections
from \$39,900
• 3 bedrooms
• 2 Full Baths
• Deluxe GE Appliances
• Immediate Occupancy

Many Pre-Owned Homes To Choose From

At Beautiful Stratford Villa
Wixom Road
3.5 miles North of I-96
Call Patricia Henry
(810) 685-9068

Quality Homes
In White Lake
SKYLINE
MODEL SALE
\$1500 REBATE
\$199/mo. - 2 Yrs.
Site Rent Special
3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
deluxe GE appliances,
skylights & more

16' wide from \$27,900
1500 sq. ft. from \$45,900
at Cedarbrook
Estates
on M-59
1/4 mile west of
Bogie Lake Rd.
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Quality Homes
In Canton
SPRING SAVINGS!
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
• GE appliances
• Skylights
14' wide from \$17,900!
Over 1400 sq. ft.
multisection
from \$41,900
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SW corner of Michigan
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On New Models
16' Wides
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3 bedroom, 2
bath, deluxe G.E.
appliances, sky-
lights & more!
at COMMERCE MEADOWS
on Wixom Rd.,
4 miles north of I-96
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16' wide from \$29,500
over 1500 sq. ft.
from \$45,900
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• GE Appliances
• Skylights
FREE Site Rent-
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\$199/mo.-2nd Year
On New Models
HURON ESTATES
On Inkster Rd. 3 mi. S. of
Eureka off I-275
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\$2900 Moves In
Brand new 3 bedroom Colonial,
1.5 baths, basement,
carpeted throughout.
Paint & tile for part down
payment/closing costs
ROSS REALTY 313-326-8300

WESTLAND - Livonia schools, Brick
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, updated kitchen
& bath. New roof, 1 1/2 car garage.
Very clean. \$110,000 313-422-6285

LIVONIA SCHOOLS
3 bedroom full brick ranch in Livonia
School district. Finished basement
with glass block windows, central air,
fenced yard with patio. Updates
include: kitchen flooring, steel doors,
remodeled bath, carpet, trim through-
out, windows.
CALL CHARLOTTE JACUNSKI
810-704-6377

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LOVELY CONDO
with full association fees that include
heat and water. All appliances, in unit
laundry, new windows, brick exterior.
Close to shopping. A beautiful pool for
summer fun. \$43,900

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WOW!!
This 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse
backs to wooded area and is adjacent
to grassy area. Highlights include
open floor plan, dining room, large
living room w/dovetail to deck area,
full bathroom, attached garage.
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HOMETOWN ONE
313-420-3400

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348 Wixom/Walled Lake/Commerce

BY OWNER
1955 Meadow Ridge Drive - Super
sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with
inground heated pool, city water, new
roof (1995), new kitchen, 1993 (white
pale) cabinets, many upgrades
throughout. Walled Lake Schools, N.
of Pontiac Trail, E. of Decker.
\$164,900. (810) 889-9656

CUSTOM BUILT Lake Sherwood
ranch, finished walk-out, overlooks
bay, must see, clean. \$289,900.
Open Sat/Sun. 1-3. 810-685-3878

WIXOM
SOLID 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on
5 treed lots. Surprisingly low down
payment. \$115,000. 823 APR.
Loan Lake privileges.
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LOVELY CONDO
with full association fees that include
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Close to shopping. A beautiful pool for
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SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP

BREATHTAKING MASTERPIECE! Abundance of glass. Vaulted ceilings. Dramatic two story foyer w/herringbone hardwood floor. Gourmet kitchen. 2 way marble fireplace. Luxury master suite w/jacuzzi. Overlooks woods. 2 acres.

\$399,999 (23S04444) 313-455-7000



LIVONIA

CASUAL ELEGANCE. This spotless 4 bedroom Colonial offers a Great room, 1st floor master suite, chef's kitchen, 2nd floor bridge, 1st floor laundry, bright and open floor plan, private park in yard.

\$309,900 (W18987REO) 313-261-0700



CANTON

BUILDER'S MODEL! Contemporary model with open floor plan, 2,750 sq. ft. Master suite w/2 walk-in closets. Custom kitchen w/extra large nook area. First floor laundry. Full basement.

\$309,900 (23N08192) 313-455-7000



CANTON

BACKS TO COMMONS! Fantastic Colonial in Fox Run sub. Huge master suite w/walk-in closet and large master bath and dressing area. Neutral decorated. 2 story foyer. Enormous kitchen, full basement. Second floor laundry.

\$269,900 (23T47793) 313-455-7000



SOUTH LYON

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST! Brick colonial in move-in condition on 5 picture-perfect acres. Many updates incl. kitchen, roof, furnace and electrical. Large rooms throughout. Storage shed plus horse barn. Hurry on this one!

\$259,900 (MAR) 248-348-6430



LIVONIA

LARGE PRIVATE, WOODED LOT! Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with natural fireplace in Great Room, and a large deck off dining room that views the woods the yard backs to.

\$209,900 (J38635) 313-261-0700



LIVONIA

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Quality abounds, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Light, open airy. Gourmet kitchen w/island, light oak cabinets. Ceramic foyer, powder room and kitchen floors. Plush neutral carpet. 2 car attached garage.

\$178,900 (23R33428) 313-455-7000



CANTON

CONTEMPORARY BEAUTY situated on a private cul-de-sac awaits your arrival. Terrific kitchen w/upgraded oak cabinets, island and large eating area. Cathedral ceiling in family room w/fireplace. Formal living room/dining room for your entertainment needs.

\$173,900 (23003361) 313-455-7000



FARMINGTON

WARNER FARMS RANCH. Lovingly cared for 3 bedroom home with dining room, finished basement and attached garage. Many updates in the past 2 years.

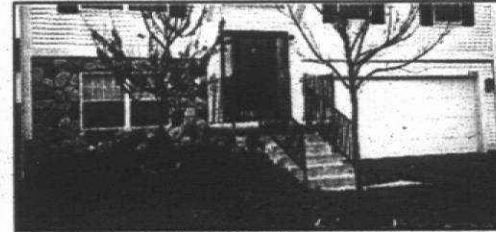
\$159,900 (MANN) 248-477-1111



LIVONIA

END THE SPACE RACE. 2295 sq. ft. of beautifully maintained home in a great area of Livonia. Four bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace, plus a recreation room.

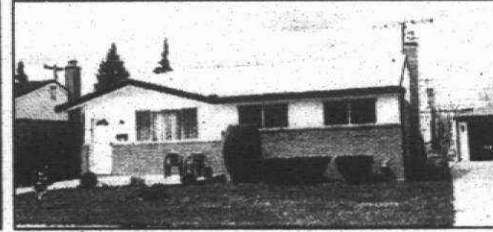
\$144,900 (H14381) 313-261-0700



WESTLAND

CONTEMPORARY BI-LEVEL! 3 bedrooms, open floor plan, recessed lighting, shelves, cathedral ceilings, C/A, humidifier. All appliances, sprinkler system, 2 car attached garage. Nice location.

\$124,900 (23R02340) 313-455-7000



WESTLAND

LIVONIA SCHOOLS. 3 bedroom brick aluminum Ranch, C/A, newer windows, furnace, 1 1/2 baths. Huge garage, basement, fenced yard.

\$114,500 (M306) 313-326-2000



WESTLAND

NEAT/CLEAN! Three bedroom brick Ranch, great area, close to schools, newer carpet in bedrooms, newer roof, partially finished basement w/large bedroom and family room.

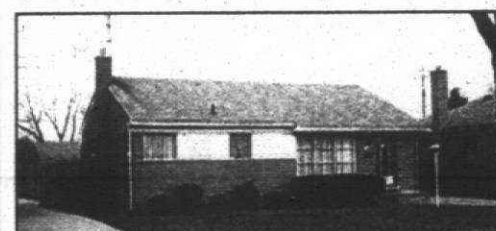
\$112,900 (N148) 313-326-2000



REDFORD

SOUTH REDFORD CHARM. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Quiet, low traffic sub, updated kitchen, Cherry wood cabinets, built-in micro and dishwasher, finished basement and home warranty.

\$105,000 (D25263) 313-261-0700



REDFORD

SUMMER ENJOYMENT! 14x32 Gunite in-ground pool. Well maintained brick Ranch in a quiet Redford sub. Partially finished basement with lav., and a 2 car garage.

\$96,900 (S13022) 313-261-0700



WESTLAND

LIVONIA SCHOOLS. Immaculate three bedroom brick/vinyl ranch. Remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets. Remodeled bath with tub enclosure. Full finished basement. Family room with fireplace.

\$96,900 (C742) 313-326-2000



REDFORD

COME SEE-COME SIGH!!! Essence of elegance. Brick home features 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen, central air, finished basement, fenced yard, new 16x20 deck, garage and many updates throughout. Quiet area.

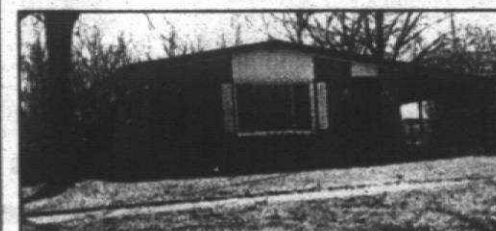
\$96,500 (GLE) 248-477-1111



CANTON

COMFORT & CLASS! 2 bedroom Condo across from pool and gorgeous pine trees. Totally updated and freshly painted. All appliances included. C/A. Neutral decor. Attached garage.

\$91,500 (23B41649) 313-455-7000



WESTLAND

IT'S TIME FOR ACTION! Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch, recently redecorated. Finished basement. Updated kitchen and bath. New carpet and windows.

\$87,900 (B341) 313-326-2000



DEARBORN HEIGHTS

DREAM STARTER. Clean! Clean! Move-in condition. "Super" updated kitchen includes stove, fresh paint and new carpet throughout. North Dearborn Heights area, close to schools, park and shopping, act now!

\$38,000 (F7252) 313-261-0700



REDFORD

THE INSIDE STORY. Nice 3 bedroom brick Ranch, 1400 sq. ft., family room, hardwood floors, updates: roof (tear off), copper plumbing, furnace, electrical. Needs some TLC and decorating. "Home Warranty".

\$76,900 (D19-54) 313-261-0700



DETROIT

THIS IS IT! 3 bedroom Cape Cod with library. Updates include vinyl windows, steel doors, heated Florida room, multi level deck, garden pond, 1 car garage. So much for so little.

\$67,850 (FIV) 248-477-1111



PLYMOUTH

CUSTOM BUILT. Updated throughout. Four bedroom, three baths, oak kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace, partially finished basement, two car garage, one acre lot. Landscaped.

\$258,000 (R935) 313-326-2000



SOUTH LYON

BETTER THAN NEW! Nice 3 bedroom Colonial situated on .83 acre, living room w/fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, neutral decor, large kitchen w/breakfast nook, 2 car attached garage and 800 sq. ft. det. workshop for the hobbyist. S. Lyon schools and more!

\$179,900 (ELE) 248-348-6430



KEEGO HARBOR

WAY-COOL HOUSE. Nice starter 3 bedroom home with lake privileges and excellent W. Bloomfield schools. Many important updates, room for a garage, close to shopping and everything for only

\$81,900 (C2314) 313-261-0700



VAN BUREN TWP.

CUTE AND COZY describes this well maintained home in Van Buren Estates subdivision. New vinyl windows and entry doors enhances this already adorable home. Home Warranty included.

\$79,900 (23A49105) 313-455-7000

Administration (248) 851-2600
Allen Park (313) 389-1250
Ann Arbor (313) 995-1616
Birmingham (248) 647-7100
Bloomfield Hills (248) 644-4700
Brighton/Liv.Co. (248) 227-5005
Clarkston/Waterford (248) 625-0200
Canton Twp. (313) 228-1000
Dearborn (313) 274-8911

Dearborn Hgts. (313) 565-3200
Detroit (313) 273-0800
Dexter (313) 426-1487
Farmington (248) 477-1111
Farmington Hills (248) 851-1900
Grosse Pointes (313) 884-0600
Lakes Area (248) 363-8307
Livonia/Redford (313) 261-0700
Milford (248) 684-1065

Northville/Novi (248) 348-6430
Plymouth/Canton (313) 455-7000
Roseville (248) 652-6500
Royal Oak (248) 772-8800
Southfield/Lafayette (248) 548-9100
Southfield (248) 559-2300
St. Clair Shores (248) 304-2299
Sterling Hgts. (248) 772-8800
Taylor (248) 228-1000

Traverse City (616) 947-9800
Traverse City (616) 938-4444
Traverse City Commercial (616) 946-4040
Trenton (313) 675-6600
Troy (248) 952-5590
West Bloomfield (248) 851-1900
Westland/Garden City (313) 326-2000
Relocation Info. (248) 851-2600
Other Michigan Locations 1-800-521-1919
Training Center (248) 356-7111

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500 Help Wanted General

LEASING CONSULTANT for a large apt. community in Canton. Candidate must have outstanding sales ability & understanding of marketing & a proven track record. Attention to detail, professional image & enthusiasm. Must offer top compensation. Qualified applicants should send resume to: Box #1858, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. Or fax to: 313-455-1159.

LEASING CONSULTANT Do you have an outgoing personality and enjoy people? We are searching for someone with a talent for customer service and great phone skills. We offer a formal training program. Part time weekend position available. Call today for an interview at: 810-474-2364 or fax resume: 810-474-1372.

LEASING CONSULTANT Currently seeking professional friendly & motivated individuals for a full & part time position at Village Apartments in Wixom. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call Allison R. Fox if interested at: 248-624-6480.

LEASING CONSULTANT Large apartment community in Southfield seeks enthusiastic, self-motivated individual. Experience required. Competitive wages, excellent benefit package. Send resume to: Franklin Park Towers, 27500 Franklin Road, Southfield, MI 48034 or Fax: (919) 356-0801. Pre-employment & drug screening required.

LEASING CONSULTANT part time. Mon. thru Fri. for Canton apt. community. 313-397-1080.

LEASING CONSULTANTS Energetic, motivated people person needed at area apartment community. Competitive salary, benefits, 401K, & more. Fax resume to: 313-281-7108. EOE

L & H DIE Now hiring for the following Positions:

- Union Grinder
- Hole Operator
- Machinist
- O.D. Grinder
- Parker O&D
- Finisher

Send resume or apply in person. L & H Die, 36200 Coors Rd., Romulus, MI 48137. Fax: 312-722-6310.

LIBRARIAN III INTEGRATED LIBRARY SYSTEM SPECIALIST City of Southfield

Oversees the daily operation of circulation services and the integrated library system, assists the Support Services Coordinator with workflow, procedures and project management. Requires a Masters Degree in Library Science from an accredited University. Two years full-time professional library experience in a public library. Experience in the administration of an automated information system, including knowledge of basic computer operating systems, peripherals, interfaces and HTML. Training and supervisory experience is preferred. Desirable candidates will be interviewed by 5:00pm. Wednesday, May 28, 1997.

LIFEGUARD FOR SUBDIVISION pool in Plymouth, experienced with certification. Send resume to: Rolling Oaks of Plymouth, 32000 Northlawn Hwy, #125, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

LIFEGUARD/POOL CARE large apartment community in Westland now hiring life guards and pool care attendants. Must have CPR certification. Fax resume to 313-467-8366 or apply at The Landings Apts., 7000 Lakeview Blvd., Westland, MI 48185.

LIFEGUARDS & SWIM INSTRUCTORS at the Farmington YMCA. All shifts. Will re-certify. Call Kathy: 248-553-1933.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL Are you reliable? Are you willing to try new things? Are you willing to give your best every day? Do you want to work for a company that doesn't delay in calling? We are looking for people who are reliable, hard working, and willing to try new things. Call today for an interview at: 313-513-8600. Fax resume to 313-513-8600.

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500 Help Wanted General

FARMINGTON CREDIT UNION has full time position available for a Loan Officer. Minimum 1 yr. consumer lending experience. Benefits provided. Send resume to Vice President, Loan Department, 22981 Farmington Rd., Farmington, MI 48336.

LOAN ORIGINATORS Will Train Experienced Processors 810-932-3040

LOCAL OFFICE of national organization needs two full-time career-minded individuals willing to work hard and be trained. We offer training. Earn while you learn, choice of locations, potential first-year earnings in excess of \$50,000. Call Sandy: 810-356-7111.

LOCATOR TECH Starting \$8 per hour. No experience necessary. Must be honest and reliable. Must have a valid Michigan driver's license. Must have a clean record. Call Sandy: 810-356-7111.

LOGISTICS/TRANSPORTATION MANAGER Looking for several motivated individuals for 3 shifts. Must have a 4 year degree and related work experience. Will be supervising numerous individuals. Must also have excellent communications skills. \$28,000-\$30,000 to start plus great benefits.

CALL TODAY! LIVONIA 313-266-8600 SOUTHFIELD 810-352-1300 TAYLOR 313-284-0777 AUBURN HILLS 810-373-7500

LEASING CONSULTANT part time. Mon. thru Fri. for Canton apt. community. 313-397-1080.

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500 Help Wanted General

MAINTENANCE PERSON FOR APARTMENT COMPLEX Off-site position, steady & detail. Call between 10am & 5pm: M-F. (810) 478-6688

MAINTENANCE PERSON for apartment community in Westland. Full time, benefits available. (810) 478-6688

MAINTENANCE & REPAIR Full time for multi-home park. Wages commensurate with experience & ability. Apply in person 9-4pm. Mon. - Fri. 22600 Middlebelt Rd., N. of 9 Mile. (810) 478-6688

MAINTENANCE - REPAIR Livonia company seeks maintenance people for all shifts. Applicants must have ability to use all types of power and hand tools, and a basic understanding of electrical circuits and wiring are helpful. We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. Starting wages range from \$8.50/hour - \$12.50/hour dependent on experience. Interested parties should send resume to: The Club Group, 31774 Enterprise Drive, Livonia, MI 48150

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT Full time, Princeton Court Apartments, Plymouth, MI. 313-459-6640

MAINTENANCE Commercial real estate company seeks maintenance person for our Southfield location. Customer service oriented individual with general knowledge of building operations. Reliable transportation. Some lifting and ladder climbing required. Send resume & salary history to: Maintenance, Trammel Crow Company, 30000 Willow Suite 190, Southfield, MI 48034. EOE

MAINTENANCE Do you want to live & work in a great environment? The largest apartment management company in Michigan is currently looking for the best on-site maintenance supervisors & personnel. Positive attitude, motivation & professional individuals only. Preference given to those with HVAC, plumbing, drywall, troubleshooting, and cable. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience. Fax resume to: 313-467-8366 or apply at The Landings Apts., 7000 Lakeview Blvd., Westland, MI 48185.

MAINTENANCE/DRIVERS Starting \$7/hr. Benefits after 90 days. Call Brian: (313) 480-4477

MAINTENANCE Excellent for students, full time for summer, no experience needed, will train. Please fax resume to: (248) 477-6862

MAINTENANCE Experienced person for Ann Arbor apt. complex. Knowledgeable in heating, plumbing, appliances, etc. Live on-site with own tools. Send resume to: P.O. Box 7413, Ann Arbor, MI 48107.

MAINTENANCE Full time for luxury apartment community in Troy. Live on site, good salary & benefits. Submit resume to: 10 To 4, (810) 643-9109

MAINTENANCE & GROUNDS Full-time position available at Farmington apartment complex. Call today at 248-589-8880 for further information.

MAINTENANCE/HOUSEKEEPING Private terms club in Farmington Hills has several openings. Part-time & seasonal, full & part-time. Retirees & students welcome. Good wages & benefits. Send resume to: 313-471-2323 or call Mark 810-661-2300

MAINTENANCE Immediate openings for Canton, Belleville & Downriver area apartment complexes. Experience necessary in all phases of residential maintenance. Send resume to: P.O. Box 308, Southfield, MI 48037

MAINTENANCE OF STORE at Nino Salvaggio. 2 day positions available. Overtime offered, great pay. Call: 248-679-9222

MAINTENANCE Person needed for 136 unit apartment in Canton. Experienced in apt. prep, electrical, plumbing & maintenance. (313) 455-7440

MAINTENANCE Needed for large apartment community in Southfield. Must be knowledgeable in all phases of apartment maintenance. Great pay! Apply in person at Sutton Place Apts. on Nine Mile between Telegraph and Lahar. Sorry no phone calls accepted

MAINTENANCE PERSON for apartment community. Experience preferred in all phases of maintenance including basic plumbing, electric and carpentry. Other duties include apartment prep and grounds work. Full time position with benefits and apartment. Fax resume to: (810) 478-8891 or call (810) 348-8200

MAINTENANCE PERSON experienced, full time position for Livonia apt. complex, competitive salary, benefits, position available on-site position. (412) 6970

MAINTENANCE PERSON for apartment community. Experience preferred in all phases of maintenance including basic plumbing, electric and carpentry. Other duties include apartment prep and grounds work. Full time position with benefits and apartment. Fax resume to: (810) 478-8891 or call (810) 348-8200

MAINTENANCE PERSON experienced, full time position for Livonia apt. complex, competitive salary, benefits, position available on-site position. (412) 6970

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500 Help Wanted General

MANICURIST for Bloomfield Hills spa. Experienced. Clientele waiting! (810) 332-3434

MAINTENANCE PERSON for apartment community in Westland. Full time, benefits available. (810) 478-6688

MAINTENANCE & REPAIR Full time for multi-home park. Wages commensurate with experience & ability. Apply in person 9-4pm. Mon. - Fri. 22600 Middlebelt Rd., N. of 9 Mile. (810) 478-6688

MAINTENANCE - REPAIR Livonia company seeks maintenance people for all shifts. Applicants must have ability to use all types of power and hand tools, and a basic understanding of electrical circuits and wiring are helpful. We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. Starting wages range from \$8.50/hour - \$12.50/hour dependent on experience. Interested parties should send resume to: The Club Group, 31774 Enterprise Drive, Livonia, MI 48150

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT Full time, Princeton Court Apartments, Plymouth, MI. 313-459-6640

MAINTENANCE Commercial real estate company seeks maintenance person for our Southfield location. Customer service oriented individual with general knowledge of building operations. Reliable transportation. Some lifting and ladder climbing required. Send resume & salary history to: Maintenance, Trammel Crow Company, 30000 Willow Suite 190, Southfield, MI 48034. EOE

MAINTENANCE Do you want to live & work in a great environment? The largest apartment management company in Michigan is currently looking for the best on-site maintenance supervisors & personnel. Positive attitude, motivation & professional individuals only. Preference given to those with HVAC, plumbing, drywall, troubleshooting, and cable. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience. Fax resume to: 313-467-8366 or apply at The Landings Apts., 7000 Lakeview Blvd., Westland, MI 48185.

MAINTENANCE/DRIVERS Starting \$7/hr. Benefits after 90 days. Call Brian: (313) 480-4477

MAINTENANCE Excellent for students, full time for summer, no experience needed, will train. Please fax resume to: (248) 477-6862

MAINTENANCE Experienced person for Ann Arbor apt. complex. Knowledgeable in heating, plumbing, appliances, etc. Live on-site with own tools. Send resume to: P.O. Box 7413, Ann Arbor, MI 48107.

MAINTENANCE Full time for luxury apartment community in Troy. Live on site, good salary & benefits. Submit resume to: 10 To 4, (810) 643-9109

MAINTENANCE & GROUNDS Full-time position available at Farmington apartment complex. Call today at 248-589-8880 for further information.

MAINTENANCE/HOUSEKEEPING Private terms club in Farmington Hills has several openings. Part-time & seasonal, full & part-time. Retirees & students welcome. Good wages & benefits. Send resume to: 313-471-2323 or call Mark 810-661-2300

MAINTENANCE Immediate openings for Canton, Belleville & Downriver area apartment complexes. Experience necessary in all phases of residential maintenance. Send resume to: P.O. Box 308, Southfield, MI 48037

MAINTENANCE OF STORE at Nino Salvaggio. 2 day positions available. Overtime offered, great pay. Call: 248-679-9222

MAINTENANCE Person needed for 136 unit apartment in Canton. Experienced in apt. prep, electrical, plumbing & maintenance. (313) 455-7440

MAINTENANCE Needed for large apartment community in Southfield. Must be knowledgeable in all phases of apartment maintenance. Great pay! Apply in person at Sutton Place Apts. on Nine Mile between Telegraph and Lahar. Sorry no phone calls accepted

MAINTENANCE PERSON for apartment community. Experience preferred in all phases of maintenance including basic plumbing, electric and carpentry. Other duties include apartment prep and grounds work. Full time position with benefits and apartment. Fax resume to: (810) 478-8891 or call (810) 348-8200

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500 Help Wanted General

EMPLOYMENT CLASSIFICATIONS CONTINUED

This Classification Continued from Page G8.

500 Help Wanted General

PUBLIC SAFETY SERVICE OFFICER/ DISPATCHER

Canton Township is accepting applications for Public Safety Service Officer/Dispatcher. Position includes dispatch and also assists police officers with restraining and physical management of individuals in custody and other related duties. Rotating shifts 24, 720/24, plus excellent benefits. Preference will be given to applicants that have recent police dispatch experience. Testing process will include written, physical ability, typing, oral board and psychological examinations. Applicants can be picked up at the Canton Township Personnel Division, 1150 S. Canton Township Rd., Canton, MI 48105. Job description will be posted at the Township Administration Building. All applicants must complete a Canton Township application form, fee, and be received by Canton Township Personnel Services prior to May 30, 1997. Faxed applications will not be accepted. Written, physical ability, and typing tests will be administered on June 13, 1997. The Canton Township Board does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or provision of services. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PURCHASING AGENT
Temp to Perm
\$30-33K
Experienced purchasing agent in a manufacturing environment with inventory and computer skills needed. Great opportunity!
TROY, MI 48068-7577
LIVONIA 313-266-8600
SOUTHFIELD 810-352-1330

SNELLING

PERSONNEL SERVICES

PURCHASING AGENT
Aggressive well-rounded individual with purchasing experience in any or all of the following product areas: capital equipment, electrical, electronic, fasteners, hydraulic, metalworking and pneumatic. Must be familiar with PRC and Bils of Materials, proficient computer experience with Microsoft Word, and excellent communication skills. Send resume to: (248) 380-8730, ATTN: Human Resources or fax resume to: P.O. Box 5470, Northville, MI 48167

PURCHASING-BUYER
ENTRY LEVEL
Assessive individual with good communication/negotiation skills, computer, computerized systems in Excel, Word, and Access programs, and general office skills. Willing to train right candidate in the profession of purchasing. Excellent benefits which include Profit Sharing, 401K, Medical & Dental. Fax resume and salary requirements to: (248) 380-8730, ATTN: Human Resources or fax resume to: P.O. Box 5470, Northville, MI 48167

PURCHASING MANAGER
See our Display Ad
"Kurtis Kitchen & Bath Centers"

QA INSPECTOR
To perform production line inspection and quality control. Good reading ability required. No experience necessary. Will train. Starting pay \$8.75/hr. Apply in person between 8-12 & 1-5 at: 307 Robbins Dr., Troy, MI 48068

QUALITY ASSURANCE AUDITORS
Plastics manufacturing company has openings for individuals experienced in production inspection. Must be trained in SPC and charting techniques. Must have excellent communication skills. Apply at: ALLMANN INDUSTRIES, INC. 1200 Levan, Livonia, MI 48150

QUALITY ASSURANCE INSPECTORS
We need individuals trained in SPC, inspection, read blueprints, measurements, and general office skills. Must have Electronics knowledge. GS0900150201 helpful. Send resume to: (313) 212-1111, Southfield MI 48037-3112

Document Controller
Applicants must have a high school diploma, with 1-3 years of related experience. Computer knowledge of Word Perfect and Excel. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 5470, Northville, MI 48167

RETAIL SALES
China & Gifts is accepting applications. We offer \$7 an hr. to sales staff. Benefits: 401K, medical, dental, vision, life insurance. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5470, Northville, MI 48167

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500 Help Wanted General

RAMS HORN RESTAURANT
Farming Hills, near hiring. WAIT STAFF, COOKS and DISHWASHERS
for days & afternoons. Will train. Located just 2 miles from I-496 on Orchard Lake Rd. between 12 & 13 Mile, Farmington Hills. 810-855-8882

REAL ESTATE AGENTS
Award winning, top producing office looking for enthusiastic Agents to expand the floor time they want. Ask for Dave Reutter, Century 21 Row, 313-464-7111

REAL ESTATE SALES
Earn what you're worth-be in control of your life. First year income potential in excess of \$50,000. Excellent opportunity for individuals with or without training center. Call Eric Rader (313) 261-0700
Real Estate One Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

REAL ESTATE TRAINER
Busy Farmington Hills office seeking the right person for an excellent opportunity. At least 2 years experience. Compensation package. Call Larry Harwin (810)851-6700

CENTURY 21 MLL Corporate
Transfer/Service
(810)851-6700

RECEIVING CLERK
Farmington Hills location. Good opportunity for individuals with no prior experience. Reliable, organized & self-motivated. Good analytical skills. Ability to type 50 wpm. Send resume to: (810) 827-1163

MAYDAY RESOURCES
(810) 827-1163

RECEPTIONIST
Knowledge of spreadsheets and WordPerfect. Work area. Send resume to: (810) 827-1163

RECEPTIONIST
needed for Hair Salon. Full Part-time. Experience preferred. Call Call at: (810) 358-1234

RECEPTIONIST
Part-time evenings & weekends. Must be 18 or over. Leave message: 810-449-6955

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
typing, word processing skills, good medical & dental. Fax resume and salary requirements to: (810) 758-2040

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500 Help Wanted General

FAST GROWING Detroit food company is seeking route drivers for 2am to noon shift. Excellent salary & benefits. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 09559, Springfield St., Detroit, MI 48209

ROUTE SALES - expanding company seeks qualified route driver to service existing accounts in the Detroit area from a Farmington Hills location. Paid training provided. Customer service & chauffeur license a plus. Chauffeur license required. Base pay plus commission, guaranteed minimum \$27,500 per year. 401k & health insurance. Call Valley City Line 1-800-648-1752

ROUTE SALES
No experience necessary. Company vehicle provided. Must be 21. Valid driver's license. 313-522-8994

ROUTE SALES
RED BARON
NOW... Put your name among the top. Greater challenge. Greater Success. Greater Earnings. It's all possible. All you need is good communication skills, a good driving record, and a good attitude. Prior experience helpful. A good driving record is a must. Send resume to: Red Baron Pizza, 1559 Beverly Rd., Ypsilanti, MI 48197

SALES HELP - full or part time at established, family owned casual furniture store in downtown Birmingham. No prior experience necessary. Students welcome. Call Maria 810-644-1919

SALES MERCHANDISER
Interstate brands corporation is seeking a utility drivers in the Metro Detroit area. These are part-time positions paying \$8.25 per hour which involve the delivery of goods to various locations. Wonder/Hostess positions to selected retail outlets. An excellent driving record and excellent driving record are a must. If you are interested in applying for a position please call for an appointment. 810-644-1919

SALES MANAGER
Progressive Mental Health Agency seeks Mental Health and Activity Therapists to work in various capacities assisting persons diagnosed with mental illness. Many programs and shifts available.

SALES MANAGER
Tinderup, Home based 24 hour residential program serving 4 female adults. Located in the Clarkston/Holly area. Higher entry wage!

SALES MANAGER
Oasis Child Services-Adult Day Treatment Program operating M-F 8:30am-4:30pm in Southfield, MI. Waterford.

SALES MANAGER
Whole Life Oakland-Apartment based residential program serving 4 female adults. Located in the Clarkston/Holly area. Higher entry wage!

SALES MANAGER
On-call-Positions available to work in any of the Programs as needed.

SALES MANAGER
Part and/or full time positions with patients. Flexible shifts. Paid training. Paid internships. Will work around class schedules. Summer help welcome.

SALES MANAGER
Apply to: Whole Life, 950 Cass Lake Road, Suite 110, Waterford, MI 48328 (248) 683-2422

SALES MANAGER
SOUTHFIELD BASED credit union is currently seeking qualified applicant for the position of Tellers. Full-time position. Competitive salary & excellent benefits. Experience a plus, but not necessary. For consideration, please send resume to: Construction Federal Credit Union, 21800 W. 10 Mile, Southfield 48075 or fax to: (248) 358-2452

SALES MANAGER
SPA - upscale. Opportunity for skilled hair dresser, make-up/artist person. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5470, Northville, MI 48167

SALES MANAGER
private preschool seeking Teacher & Assistant Teacher for Fall. Call (810) 471-2077 or 313-421-0749

SALES MANAGER
TEACHER - of Chinese language/culture. Minimum of Bachelor's Degree. From a well established university. Secondary certification with Michigan Dept. of Education. Full-time position. Competitive salary & excellent benefits. Send resume to: Crown, 31754 Enterprise Drive, Livonia, MI 48150, Attn: Human Resources

SALES MANAGER
TEACHER ASSISTANTS
Needed for accredited childcare center. Full-time position. Competitive salary & excellent benefits. Send resume to: Crown, 31754 Enterprise Drive, Livonia, MI 48150, Attn: Human Resources

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500 Help Wanted General

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Northwest suburban distributor seeks a full-time shipping clerk. Hours are 10:00 AM to 6:30 PM Monday thru Friday. Accuracy, neatness and dependability a must. Good working conditions and benefits.
Send resume to: Shipping/Receiving, Zaitzoff Sales & Packaging, P.O. Box 486, Farmington, MI 48332-0486

SHOP HELPER
Must be able to do heavy lifting, hand grinding and general labor work. Opportunities for advancement and performance. Base pay plus commission. Send resume to: No phone calls. Send resume to: Vost-Ali, 28975 Smith Rd., Romulus, MI 48174 Attn: J.L.

SIDING HELPERS
Good pay Will train. Own transportation. (313) 261-9612

SIDING INSTALLERS
PLENTY OF WORK
(810) 615-3781

SIDING INSTALLERS
Siding installers Wanted
Top Dollars & Paid. Ask for Sam or David (810) 528-2904

SITE MANAGER
Property Management company seeking highly motivated, assertive and dynamic individual to manage apartment community. (Riverview and Detroit) Must have 5+ years experience. Seeking individual with a minimum of 2 years experience.

SOCIAL WORK
Progressive Mental Health Agency seeks Mental Health and Activity Therapists to work in various capacities assisting persons diagnosed with mental illness. Many programs and shifts available.

TEACHER/INSTRUCTOR
Needed for accredited childcare center. Full-time position. Competitive salary & excellent benefits. Send resume to: Crown, 31754 Enterprise Drive, Livonia, MI 48150, Attn: Human Resources

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MARKETPLACE

710 Estate Sales

Announcing Two Holiday Sales!

Everything Goes
#1. Fri-Sat. May 23-24, 10-4
5864 Seville Circle
(Orchard Lake, MI) LaPlaya Sub.
off Old Orchard Trail, then Pon-
tiac Trail & Commerce Road (W.
of Orchard Lake Road).
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD!
Kingsize 6 piece solid oak bed-
room set with armoire to 14' long
3 piece wall unit • tie-in/dining
piece with 6 chairs, buffet & china
• games table & 4 chairs • sec-
tional sofa by Henderson • custom
tables • dinette set • sofas
loveseats • leather sofa & chair •
2.5 piece pine bedroom sets • 4
piece full size bedroom set • set
of 4 French chairs • slate play
table • large silk plants • baby
furniture • mountain bike • side-by-
side fridge • chest freezer •
washer & dryer • 1997 Mustang GT
electronics • lawn mower • leaf
vacuum • golf clubs • clothing •
fine jewelry • much more!
1992 Mustang GT Convertible

#2. Sat. May 24, 10-4 Sun 11-3
1557 Stauch
(W. Bloomfield) Windsor Pond
W. off Hiller, just N of
Greer, (take Commerce Rd. W.
of Orchard Lake Rd. to Hiller, N
just past Greer, take three
pools to Christina).
COMPLETE ESTATE!
NEWLY DECORATED HOME!
Cherry dining table, 6 chairs, side-
board by Bernhardt • 4 piece
Zebra print sectional by Drexel •
carved cherry cocktail table •
brass Bakers rack • 3 piece wall
unit • 4 piece sectional • TV cabi-
net • Mitsubishi large screen
pine bedroom set • 2 collectors
swords • Vietnam Army uniforms,
etc. • bookcases • 5 piece set
couch • recliners • garage •
glass table & 4 chairs • GE fridge
• stereo equipment • large RTR
couch • universal garage •
piece exercise equipment •
washer, dryer • 880 • snow-
blower • TV's • several lamps
• plants • art • kitchen • garage
household • tools • more!
810-901-5050, 810-855-0053

711 Garage Sales

Oakland

BEVERLY HILLS - Fri & Sat, 9a-5p
1910 Birchwood, S. of 140' W. of South-
field. Toys, household, furniture.

BEVERLY HILLS - Misc. good furniture
Sale. Sat. 8 to 4, 3223 Auburn
6 bks, S. of 14 Mile Rd. off Greenfield

BEVERLY HILLS - Multi-family, May
22, 23 & 4 22107 W. Valley
Woods, off Lahser, S. of 14 Mile

BIRMINGHAM - ATTN: Decorators!
May 23-24, 8a-4p, 1027 Quindry Rd.
1 block W. of Woodward
Architectural antiques, furniture,
wrought iron, garden items, rugs.

BIRMINGHAM - Huge Basement
Sale. Fri. Sat. Sun. 10-5 1526 N. of
Lahser, E. of Adams, N. of Lincoln

BIRMINGHAM - Sat-Sun 9-4. Ap-
pliances, furniture, clothes & more!
We have it all! 101 Cambridge, between
Eaton & Adams, N. of Maple

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - The Questers
Garage Sale. Collectibles, baked
goods, plants, Thurs. May 23, 9-4
822 Shady Hollow Circle, N. of Big
Bever, W. of Adams.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Moving to
Germany. Small appliances, children's
clothing & more. 6340 Franklin
1st block N. of Maple. Sat. 5-24
from 9am-4pm.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Antiques, bot-
tles, glass, insulators, Avon, fur-
niture, tools, golf, bikes, piano, icebox,
freezer, western saddle & tack, more.
Fri., Sat. 9 to 4, 216 Orange Lake, 1
bks. S. of Hickory Grove & Lahser

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Thurs. & Fri.
May 22-23. Houses, clothing, antiques,
glass bottles, furniture, etc.
Kids desk & chair 1000 complete,
bookshelf-bar combination, from
Workbench, worth \$650 selling \$185.
dinner table & 4 chairs, \$400 com-
plete & much more. Brand new
tennis clothes. 7111 Farmington
corner of Pickering, 1/2 mile S. of
Maple, W. off Franklin Rd.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Thurs. &
Sun. 30078 Congress Ct., indepen-
dence Commons, Drake/11 Mile.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Crystal
Spring Ct., Springbrook Sub. S. of 11
Mile, W. of Middlebelt. May 22-23,
9-5-5. Kids stuff galore.

FARMINGTON HILLS-THURS, Fri.
Sat. 9-5. 30432 Glenhurst, N13, E.
off Farmington Rd. Appliances, fur-
niture, craft supplies & much more.

FARMINGTON HILLS - moving, Fri.
only, 7am-5pm. Clothing, infants thru
size 4 (boys) & adults, toys, dishes,
luggage & more. Wedding dress sale,
5 wedding mowers. 17176 Power
Rd. between 10-11 Mile

FARMINGTON HILLS - Not Garage
Stuff Garage Sale. Baby items, fur-
niture, boy & girls dressy clothing,
career maternity wear, household
furniture, including infant bedroom
set, small appliances, etc. May 23rd-
26th, 9am-2pm. 24305 Mill Creek
Court, Pine Creek Sub. S. of 10
Mile, E. of Middlebelt.

FARMINGTON MOVING SALE -
Furniture and more. May 22, 10-5pm.
34061 Atabona, between Gill &
Farmington Rd., N. of 9 Mile.

FARMINGTON - Thurs & Fri. 10am-
5pm. 34130 Corfield, off Gill, S. of
Grand River. Lots of baby stuff.

FARMINGTON - 31686 Lamar (2
bks S. of 10 Mile, W. of Orchard Lake)
Toys, misc. May 22-25, 10-5pm.

FARMINGTON - 34000 Colfax
Street, W. off Farmington Rd. half
way between 8 & 9 Mile. Blue House.
May 22-24, starts 9am.

NORTHVILLE - Yard sale, Sat. Sun.,
10am-10pm. 109 Fairbrook, across
from Northville Downs.

OAK PARK - Yard & Craft Sale, Sun.
9-4, 9-5. 14510 Rosewood, N. of
Eaton & Adams, N. of Lincoln.

ROCHESTER HILLS - Moving!
Annual Sale. Antiques, jewelry,
furniture, linens,
designer clothing for men, women &
household items, tools, books,
toys. Too much to list Thurs-Fri.
May 23-24, 9-4 W. of Adams, N. of
Franklin.

ROCHESTER HILLS Moving Sale -
May 23 & 24 from 8am-3pm. 3728
Westweather Lane, W. of Adams, N.
of Franklin. Lots of stuff!

ROCHESTER HILLS - MOVING!
10am to 2pm. 1337 N. Acme, E. of Li-
vonia, N. of Treen. Clothes - kids,
sneakers, big & tall, women's, toys,
household, crafts, much more.

ROCHESTER - Multi-family, May
23-24, 9-4. Country Creek Sub. 10-
11 Adams, left on Silver Bell. House-
hold items, toys, clothes, furniture,
BEANIE BABIES.

SOUTHFIELD - SAT only, May 24,
9-4. 2 family, 21789 Bellwood Dr.
N. of 11 Mile. Household. Telephony
off, Bell Rd.

SOUTHFIELD - 2 family sale, 21789
Bellwood, Sat. & Sun. 12-5. Kids
clothing, exercise equipment, pop-up
camper & sewing set, etc.

711 Garage Sales

Oakland

TROY - Great stuff! Lots of clothes,
mostly young adult, lots of misc. Fri.
& Sat. May 23 & 24, 9-3. 2681 Bir-
brook, S. of Wattles, E. of Adams

TROY - Infant items, china, furniture,
lots of misc. May 23-24, 6011
Walton Square Lake, E. of Roch-
ester, W. of John R.

W. BLOOMFIELD - By exotic plants,
florists, sporting goods, baby
wear, dog cage, etc. May 23-24,
10-3. 4252 McQueen, off Lone Pine
between Orchard Lk & Middlebelt.

W. BLOOMFIELD - May 23rd & 24th,
11-2. Stratford Lane, between
Orchard Lake & Middlebelt, N. off
Lone Pine. Chaise longue, canoe, fur
jacket, computer, clothing & much
more.

W. BLOOMFIELD - 4114 Westover,
off Lone Pine, between Orchard Lake &
Middlebelt. Sat. Sun. & Mon. 9-5.

712 Garage Sales Wayne

CANTON - 4 Family! Thurs & Fri.
9-5pm. 7050 Epping Ct. SE corner of
Warren/Sheildon. Furniture & misc!

CANTON - Fri 8:30-12. 1691 Stone-
bridge, off Beck, S. of Cherry Hill.
Tons of kids clothes & misc.

CANTON - Moving/Garage Sale, fur-
niture, household items, boys
clothes, toys. Thurs - Sat. 9 to 4,
4000 S. Sheldon Rd. N. of M. Ave.
Pond.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS (Ford Rd./
Inkster) 26944 Ford Rd. 27015 Terrell
& 5743 Plainfield. Thurs-Sun. 8-7

DEARBORN HTGS. - Fri. & Sat.
10-5pm. 5553 Canton Rd. off Beech
Daly, N. of Ford. Lots of stuff!

DEARBORN HTGS. - 8499 River-
view, 2 bks E. of Telegraph. 1 1/2
miles off J. Rd. Sat. May 24th,
9am-3pm.

GARDEN CITY - 477 Cartwell
Thurs-Sun. May 22-25. Household,
medical, collectibles, lots more!

GARDEN CITY - Garage/moving!
Unbelievable selection & prices.
Antiques to baby items, everything in
between. Fri. Sat. 9 to 5. 31740
Hennepin, S. of Ford, W. of Meridian

GARDEN CITY - May 23-24, 9-5,
9-6. 12 Elizabeth, 2 bks S. of
Warren, 1 block W. of Henry Ruff

GARDEN CITY moving. A little bit of
everything you could ever want. May
25-26, May 31-June 1. 1615 Gilman,
S. of Ford Rd. W. of Inkster

LIVONIA - Big 2 family sale - lots of
clean, nice misc. Thurs. & Sun.,
19106 Purlingbrook, N. off 7 W. of
Middlebelt.

LIVONIA - Exercise equipment, mi-
crowave & more. N. of 6 Mile off of
Golfview, between Wayne & Levan,
17720 Fairway. May 22-23-24, 9am

LIVONIA - 3 families, clothes, adults,
& kids, household items, leather,
misc. microfrigs, bikes May 21-24,
9-4. 15014 W. Brook Ct., E. of Wash-
er, S. of 5 Mile Rd.

LIVONIA - 3 family, 9 thru 4, May 22
thru 24. 15769 Oak Hill Ct., off 5 Mile,
W. of Farmington.

LIVONIA - Girls bedroom, toys,
clothes, misc. Thurs-Mon. 9-3 37418
Vargo, corner of 6 & Farmington

LIVONIA - 16304 Houghton, Laurel
May 22 & 23, 9-4

LIVONIA - Hugs, Thurs. - Sat., 9am-
3pm. 30300 W. Chicago, off Levan,
furniture, dual stroller, play pen, toys,
clothes, household, misc.

LIVONIA: MAY 23-24, 9 AM - 3 PM.
31146 W. Chicago, (East of
Merriman)

LIVONIA - May 24-25, 9-5. 11018
Fairfield, E. of Farmington, S. off Py-
mouth. Toys, toys & toys

LIVONIA - 34544 N. W. of Gill,
off 7 W. of Middlebelt, 9-5pm.
Big Sale!

LIVONIA - SUPER SALE!
11400 Hubbell, E. of Merriman, S. of
Plymouth. May 22-25, 9 to 5.

LIVONIA - Thurs-Fri-Sat, May 23-
25, 9am-4pm. Brass head-
board, clothes, furniture, camping
gear, 3654, (W. of Newburgh, N. of
Schoolcraft).

LIVONIA WEDS-SAT, 9-5pm. 14148
Arcola, W. of Inkster/S. Lyndon
Moves/books, jewelry/watches, newer
clothing, old records & many misc.

PLYMOUTH - 595 ANN ST. Fri & Sat.
9-5. Multiple family antiques, 10
speed bike, keyboard, cocktail
dresses, toys, bikes, kid's clothes.

PLYMOUTH - CORNER of Ann Arbor
Trail & 12255 Canton Center Rd.
Antiques, including pottery, silver-
plate, Victorian, wire garden bench,
etc. Plus water jet sky TV's & tools.
Thurs & Fri. 9-5pm. May 22-23

PLYMOUTH - May 22, 23 & 24. 11426
Eastside Dr. S. of Ann
Arbor Trail, E. of May

PLYMOUTH - May 24 & 25, 10 to 4,
1251 Ross (2 bks N. Ann Arbor Rd./
W. of Main). Some quality antiques.

PLYMOUTH - Multi family, 9314
Sheldon, corner of Martin, 1 bks. S. of
Ann Arbor Rd. May 23 & 24, 9-5.
Appliances, furniture & more.

PLYMOUTH - Old Village quality sports
clothes, electronics, sports, cars,
casualties, LP's, antiques, furniture,
household, crafts, camping, bicycling,
A-Z. No junk. Fri. & Sat., May 23rd &
24th, 9-4. 1054 Starweaver.

REDFORD - 3 Family Sale, Dabyl
St. 5 1/2 Mile & Beech Daly area,
follow the sign. Thurs-Sat. 9 to 5.

REDFORD - Huge sale! Hunting &
fishing equipment, clothing, 200 sat
& pepper sets, glassware, lots of
knick-knacks, antiques & toys, May
22-25, 9am-7pm. 19642 Poinciana,
1 1/4 bks. south off Grand River

REDFORD - Large Sale! May 23-24,
8-30 & 14223 San Jose, W. of Beech
Daly, off Lyndon.

REDFORD - Like new baby stuff &
maternity. Solo Flex, Stereo, Mac
software, gas grill, clothes. Great
prices! Sat., Sun. 10-5. 25130
Lyndon, N. of 96, E. of Beech.

REDFORD - MULTI Family Sale,
Thurs & Fri only, 9-5. 18632, Len-
ington Off of 7 Mile. Household, Beech
Daly & Inkster, Fisher/Tykes toys,
motor car, strollers, furniture, etc.

REDFORD - 9576 Rockland, Beech
& W. Chicago. May 22 & 23, 9-4. Fur-
niture, exercise equipment, etc.

REDFORD - Thurs, Fri. & Sat. & Sun.
8-30 to 8. 12306 Nathalia, between
Plymouth & Inkster.

REDFORD VILLA Condos
Rumored Sale, 26710 Oak, Beech &
Inkster. Sat. May 24, 10-4pm.

WAYNE - Thurs. Fri. Sun. & Mon.
10-5. 4330 Grace, Michigan & 2 bks.
E. of Meridian. Misc. items

WESTLAND - 32522 Bertram, S. of
Joy, W. of Hubbard. May 23 & 24,
9am to 5pm. Lots of stuff.

WESTLAND - 3-family first time ever
May 24-25, 9-6. 33011 Sandra Lane,
off Joy, 1 bks. E. of Farmington.

WESTLAND - 1638 Westchester
(Pinner/Merriman area) May 23-24,
9am-7pm. 25 years accumulation!

723 Moving Sales

BIRMINGHAM - Stocky entertain-
ment center, 26710 Oak, Beech &
Inkster. Sat. May 24, 10-4pm.

WAYNE - Thurs. Fri. Sun. & Mon.
10-5. 4330 Grace, Michigan & 2 bks.
E. of Meridian. Misc. items

WESTLAND - 3-family first time ever
May 24-25, 9-6. 33011 Sandra Lane,
off Joy, 1 bks. E. of Farmington.

WESTLAND - 1638 Westchester
(Pinner/Merriman area) May 23-24,
9am-7pm. 25 years accumulation!

724 Clothing

MINK COAT, bluish, valued at \$9000,
will sacrifice
(248) 647-4736

MINK CORDUROY & Leather
Reversible Jacket by Dittich. Brown.
Appraised \$1,200. 313-425-0154

USED WEDDING DRESS, size 10,
off the shoulder, very detailed, & veil.
Best offer. 810-478-4819

WEDDING DRESS: Full. Head
pieces. Made in Europe. Paid
\$5000 Selling \$1500. Call Diane, 9-9
(313) 422-3687

WEDDING DRESS - Size 4. Long
sleeves w/ train & veil. Professionally
dry cleaned. \$425. 313-448-8858

WEDDING GOWN, beautiful, size 7,
with train & veil. \$600. A must see!
Contact Michele (810) 356-5239

716 Household Goods

ALL IN One Crib. Turns into a toddler
bed with draw. White, only been
used 1 month. \$450. (517) 546-5580

ANTIQUE 44" round oak table, 2
leaves, 4 chairs, \$500 or best offer.
(810) 539-1839

AREAS LARGEST
FURNITURE STORE

* Living * Dining
* Bedroom * Lamps
* Antiques * Appliances

We pick Up and Sell For Your
YANKEE CONSIGNMENTS
31862 Grand River (810) 471-0320
(11 bks. W. of Orchard Lake Road)

BABY CRIB & changing table by Bebe-
co, includes Bebe's mattress. Chri-
stine. Excellent condition. Crib
\$150; table \$50. 313-953-8578

BABY CRIB (Maple) & white wicker
basinet. Good condition. \$75 for
both. (313) 728-1575.

713 Moving Sales

BIRMINGHAM SUN. 9 to 4, 507
Lakeview, between Southfield &
Cranbrook off Maple. Washer/dryer,
furniture, clothing, art & more.

BIRMINGHAM: 1569 Pleasant Ct. N.
of Lincoln, W. of Southfield. Sat. May
24th. 9a-4p. Furniture, piano, etc.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Knabe Ebony
Grand piano, 59", starting at \$7,000.
3 door icebox, \$1,000. 3 pc. leaf
Danish entertainment center, \$800.
66x42 dark oak dining room set, 9
pc. \$1600. Solidflex exercise set
\$750; misc. art, most signed/
numbered, • other items, all in ex-
cellent condition. By appt. 810-540-7256

CANTON - Many items: Cherrywood
antique dining room table & 6 chairs,
\$500. Cherrywood antique buffet,
\$400. Almond china cabinet, \$200. 3
rattan end tables, \$75 ea. Wrought
iron flower stand, \$100, entertain-
ment center, etc. 313-454-4038

CANTON - Moving Sale. Everything
must go. Sat. May 23, 9-5. 674
Fairfax Ct. (Lilley/Palmer area)

CANTON: THURS. May 22 9a-4p.
41715 Greenwood N. of Ford, W. of
Haggerty OR CALL (313) 981-2144

CANTON: THURS. 9-2. Fri-Sat, 9-4. fur-
niture, computers, sports equipment,
office supplies, pool table 1469 Wil-
lard, E. of Sheldon, S. Ford Rd.

CANTON - typewriters, desk, Avon,
clothes, toys, clothes, collectibles,
& more. May 23 & 24 from 10-3. 2605
Chantrell, 1/2 mile E. of Huron, 1 bks.
S. of 16 Mile in Moreland.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Moving Sale.
Portable hot tub, 3 piece oak
multi unit & much more. Pre-appt.
wood, S. of Warren, W. of Beech
Daly. May 21-23, 9-4.

KING SIZE bed set, gold velvet
couch, coffee - 2 end tables, plus
much more. 9635 Haggerty, at Ann
Arbor at 313-453-0443

LIVONIA: Sat. - Mon. May 24-26, 9a-5p.
20445 Melvin, S. off 14 Mile, W. of
Middlebelt. Household, salt/pepper
collection, antique couch & chair.

MADISON HEIGHTS - Sat-Sun, May
24-25, 10am-4pm. 1280 Jerry (W. of
Dequindre, S. of 12 Mile). Furniture,
clothing, perfume, home furnishings.
Everything must go! Pre-appt.
accepted! (248) 399-1685

MOVING SALE - furniture, ap-
pliances, women's clothes, pool table,
exercise equipment, much more. Sat.
May 24, Sun. May 25, 10-3pm.
16330 Beechdale, Livonia, off New-
burgh, S. of 6 Mile. 313-591-6021

MOVING SALE - Nov. Furniture &
household goods. Art, rugs & ac-
cessories. Sat-Sun. 10-8. 29928
Windsor Court. 810-926-0268

NOVI MULTI-FAMILY Redecorating
sale. Much furniture, accessories,
clothing, 21671 Shadeland, White-
per Meadows, S. of 9 Mile, W. of
Haggerty, Thurs. - Fri. 9-5pm

PLYMOUTH - Moving. May 22-24,
9am. Baby crib, mattress, accessoi-
ries, Turtin exercise bike, golf, hand
carts, bedspread, 50th chair saw,
furniture, misc. 46455 W. Ann Arbor
Tr. corner of McClumpha.

REDFORD - Duncan Phyllis dining
room set w/ buffet, kitchen & bedroom
set, sewing machine & much more.
May 24 & 31. 10-5. 25302 Beechdale,
S. of 5 Mile, E. of Beech Daly.

REDFORD - Moving. 19782 Gaylord,
S. of Grand River, W. of Beech Daly.
Fri-Sat. May 23-24, 9am-3pm.

SALE
BY MARJO'S ANTIQUES

Wide variety of household items,
furniture, dining table & chairs, TV's,
stereos, storage cabinets, much
kitchenware, bric-a-brac, decorative
items, Rattan porch furniture, linens,
paintings, & more.

1983 Cole street, between Adams
& Elton, N. of Lincoln

SALEM TWP. - May 22, 23 & 24th,
10am-5pm. 71727 W. 6 Mile, W. of
Curtis, E. of Pontiac Trail

SOUTHFIELD - Sat. - Mon. 9-5.
21710 Winchester, (1 1/2 Mile, E. of
Livonia). Toys, clothes, bikes, school
desks, bedding, household items.

SOUTHFIELD - Sat. & Sun. 10-5.
24281 Sunny Point Dr., off Beech
Daly, 9 & 10, to Sunny Point.
Furniture, crystal,
dishes, fridge, microwave, juicer, etc.

W. BLOOMFIELD - Moving sale, Sat.
May 24, 9am-4pm. 6629 Fieldstone
Ct., Maple & Orchard Lake Rd.
Cherry Hill Condos. Cash&Carry

WESTLAND - 241 Marie, Sat. May
31 Only 9am-4pm. Bedroom set, like
new. Lawn furniture, lawn mower &
edger, weed wacker & other related
equipment. Pool filter, pool pump,
swing set, snow blower & much
more. 313-728-3071

WESTLAND - 241 Marie, Sat. May
31 Only 9am-4pm. 2 complete bed-
room sets, like new. Lawn furniture,
lawn mower & edger, weed wacker &
other related equipment. Pool filter,
pool pump & much more. Bedroom
furniture can be previewed by
appointment only. 313-728-3071

LEASE A SATURN ON THE BEST TERMS OF ALL.

(Yours.)



The Saturn SL2

36-MONTH CUSTOMIZABLE LEASE	Here's what you pay monthly for 36 months.	\$161	\$182	\$202
	Here's the amount due at signing.	\$2,656	\$2,027	\$1,397

Yes, Saturn allows you to customize your lease to lower the monthly payments, lower the down payment or choose someplace in between. And no, \$0 down, \$0 per month is not an option.



A DIFFERENT KIND of COMPANY. A DIFFERENT KIND of CAR.

SATURN OF ANN ARBOR
313-769-3991

SATURN OF PLYMOUTH
313-453-7890

SATURN OF FARMINGTON HILLS
810-473-7220

SATURN NORTH
810-620-8800

SATURN OF TROY
810-643-4350

SATURN OF WARREN
810-979-2000

SATURN OF SOUTHFIELD
810-354-6001

SATURN OF LAKESIDE
810-286-0200

SATURN OF SOUTHGATE
313-246-3300

Payment examples based on 1997 SL2 with AC and M.S.R.P. of \$14,665. License, title, registration fees, taxes and insurance are extra. Due at signing includes first month's lease payment plus down payment and \$495 acquisition fee. Primary lending source must approve lease. Mileage charge of \$.15 per mile over 36,000 miles. Option-to-purchase fee: \$150. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and use. Payments may be higher in some states. Delivery must be taken from participating retailer stock by 6/30/97. ©1997 Saturn Corporation.

Save A Lot With Bob Jeannotte

4.9%

APR FINANCING FOR UP
TO 60 MOS.
ON SELECT 1997
MODELS.
HURRY!!!
OFFER ENDS SOON!



1997 FIREBIRD

Air conditioning, ABS brakes, dual air bags, aluminum wheels, 3800 V6, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear spoiler, PASS key theft deterrent, dual sport mirrors & more. Stock #970588.

SALE PRICE \$16,495* GM OPT II Deduct \$867.70



1997 BONNEVILLE SE 4 DR SEDAN

Air conditioning, auto, 3800 V6, anti-lock brakes, rear decklid spoiler, AM/FM stereo, rear window defrost, tilt, power windows/locks, tinted glass, sport mirrors. Stock #970705.

SALE PRICE \$19,195* GM OPT II Deduct \$1111.70

30 month Smart Lease \$256** per mo.



1997 JIMMY 4X4 4 DOOR

Vortec 4300 V6 engine, automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo & much more! Stock #979365.

SALE PRICE \$23,395* GM OPT II Deduct \$1320.50

30 month Smart Lease \$264** per mo.

1997 SAFARI VAN



Vortec 4300 V6 engine, automatic transmission, ABS brakes, dual air bags, power windows, power locks, 8 passenger, tilt & cruise, deep tint glass, AM-FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #979427.

SALE PRICE \$18,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$1068.25

36 month Smart Lease \$289** per mo.



ALL NEW 1997 TRANS SPORT SE

Automatic, air V6, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, keyless entry, anti-lock brakes, seven passenger, dual air bags, tinted glass, rear defroster & more! Stock #970396.

SALE PRICE \$19,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$1111.20

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT on GMAC Lease Only

36 month Smart Lease \$259** per mo.



1997 GRAND AM GT COUPE

Auto, air conditioning, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, spoiler, ABS brakes, dual air bags & much more. Stock #970351.

SALE PRICE \$15,495* GM OPT II Deduct \$883.05

36 month Smart Lease \$189** per mo.



1997 SONOMA EXTENDED CAB

Air, SLS Sport, AM/FM cassette, 2.2L I4, 5-speed, aluminum wheels, P205/75R15 tires. Stock #979276.

SALE PRICE \$13,495* GM OPT II Deduct \$775.95

36 month Smart Lease \$179** per mo.

1997 SAVANA 3/4 TON CARGO VAN



Vortec 4300 V6 engine, automatic transmission, air bags, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, side door and rear door glass, auxiliary lighting, 8600 GVWR and much more! Stock #979163.

SALE PRICE \$18,595* GM OPT II Deduct \$1081.80

36 month Smart Lease \$249** per mo.



1997 SUNFIRE SE COUPE

Air conditioning, rear defroster, AM/FM with CD, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, sport mirrors, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes. Stock #970396.

SALE PRICE \$12,795* GM OPT II Deduct \$676.95

36 month Smart Lease \$179** per mo.



ALL NEW 1997 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, 3800 V6, AM/FM stereo CD player, steering wheel radio controls, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt and more. Stock #970482.

SALE PRICE \$18,795* GM OPT II Deduct \$1007.40

36 month Smart Lease \$299** per mo.



1997 SIERRA EXTENDED CAB PICKUP

Vortec 4300 V6 engine, auto trans, air conditioning, dual air bags, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #979321.

SALE PRICE \$17,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$1061.35

36 month Smart Lease \$199** per mo.

1997 SIERRA 3500 HD STAKE TRUCK



Vortec 7400 V8 engine, auto trans, air conditioning, 12' stake body, 40" racks, 40" HD bulkhead, ICC bumper, 15,000 GVWR and much more! Stock #979143.

SALE PRICE \$24,995*

Commercial buyer's deduct \$900

USED CARS

CERTIFIED USED CARS & TRUCKS			CERTIFIED USED CARS & TRUCKS			CERTIFIED USED CARS & TRUCKS			CERTIFIED USED CARS & TRUCKS		
'94 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 3 to choose-2 Teal, 1 White. From \$11,995	'95 TRANS SPORT Leather, power side door, 25,000 miles. \$15,995	'91 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Auto, air. \$4995	'93 BONNEVILLE SSE Beige/Beige leather. \$12,995	'95 SATURN SL2 4 DR. \$10,995	'91 BONNEVILLE SE Burgundy, loaded. \$7995	'95 BONNEVILLE SSE Black, power moon \$16,995	'96 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 CD, leather, 22,000 miles \$12,995	'95 GEO METRO CD, 17,000 miles Only \$4995			
'94 GMC SONOMA 4x4, Black, air, V6, auto \$12,995	'94 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE 38,000 miles \$10,495	'95 CAMARO Z28 T-Tops, 6-speed. \$15,995	'95 RANGER PICKUP XLT, air. \$9995	'94-'95-'96 GRAND AM's 10 TO CHOOSE 2 & 4 DOORS SE's & GT's \$6995	'94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 door Coupe, Black, 34,000 miles \$6995	'95 GRAND AM 4 door, auto, air \$9995	'92 YUKON 2 door, auto., air, 4x4 \$14,995	'95 TRANS AM Convertible, Red, Black leather. \$AVE!			
FINANCING AVAILABLE • ALL CARS MECHANICALLY INSPECTED • WE BUY CARS											

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



**GM Employees
Option I - Option II
PEP PLAN
HEADQUARTERS
Suppliers Welcome**

**14949 Sheldon Road
(Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)**

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

(313) 453-2500

*Plus tax, title, license. 4.9% financing in lieu of rebate. Rebates included where applicable. **Lease payment based on approved credit on 12,000 miles per year w/15c excess mi. for 30 or 36 months. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for predetermined price at lease inception. Security deposit equal to first payment plus \$25. First month's payment, license, title & sales plus down payment due at inception. Supplier subject to certain restrictions. To get total amount multiply payment by term. Subject to 6% use tax. Requires \$1500 down. Commercial buyers must be listed in company name and approved by GMAC.



AUTOMOTIVE

828 Jeepster Wheel Drive

YUKON 1996 GT 3.8L V6 24V. 14,000 miles. Great condition. \$25,000. (810) 325-1271

830 Sports & Imported

FIAT 1975 Spider clean rust. Great condition. 96,000 miles. 1 owner. \$15,000. (810) 325-1271

832 Antique/Classic Collector Cars

CAPRICE CONVERTIBLE 1975. Last year. All options. 10,000 miles. \$15,000. (810) 325-1271

836 Buick

PARK AVENUE 1994. All back seat. 14,000 miles. \$15,000. (810) 325-1271

838 Cadillac

SEDAN DEVILS 68 to 1997. Prices start at \$18,995

840 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1994. Automatic. All back seat. 14,000 miles. \$15,000. (810) 325-1271

842 Chrysler

CONCORDE 1996. Automatic. All back seat. 14,000 miles. \$15,000. (810) 325-1271

844 Dodge

SHADOW 1993. Convertible. V-6. 5 speed. 14,000 miles. \$15,000. (810) 325-1271

Garage & Yard Sale

DIRECTORY

COUNTDOWN FOR SUCCESS

- 4 Weeks Before Sale**
- ✓ Set a target date.
 - ✓ Apply for necessary permits.
 - ✓ Call Classified.
- 3 Weeks Before Sale**
- ✓ Obtain necessary permits.
 - ✓ Begin organizing merchandise.
 - ✓ List items for Classified ad.
- 2 Weeks Before Sale**
- ✓ Clean or repair merchandise.
 - ✓ Begin pricing merchandise.
 - ✓ Write your Classified ad.
- 1 Week Before Sale**
- ✓ Finish pricing/organizing.
 - ✓ Begin displaying merchandise.
 - ✓ Place your Classified ad.
- 3 Days Before Sale**
- ✓ Make signs.
 - ✓ Clean your garage.
 - ✓ Get change & cash box.
- 1 Day Before Sale**
- ✓ Finish displaying merchandise.
 - ✓ Prepare snacks.
 - ✓ Mow your lawn.

MONTHLY SPECIALS

Rebates & Incentives from \$500 to \$2000 on Select Models

STOCK #6754
GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$947.50

1997 BRAVADA

Gold package, raised white letter tires, touring package, CD player & more. Stock #6928.

24 Month Lease \$307 Per Month**

INCLUDES DESTINATION
GM EMPLOYEE OPTION / OUT OF STOCK ALL REBATES ASSIGNED TO DEALER

1997 CUTLASS

Gold package, raised white letter tires, touring package, CD player & more. Stock #6928.

24 Month Lease \$307 Per Month**

INCLUDES DESTINATION
GM EMPLOYEE OPTION / OUT OF STOCK ALL REBATES ASSIGNED TO DEALER

1997 CUTLASS SUPREME-2 Dr.

Free Gold Edition Package. Was \$19,500. Now \$16,095*

STOCK #6754
GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$947.50

1997 CUTLASS SUPREME-4 Dr.

Stock #6861.

36 Month Lease \$279 Per Month**

INCLUDES DESTINATION

1997 ACHIEVA 2 Dr.

Was \$15,764. Now \$13,774*

STOCK #6771
GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$743.75

1997 SILHOUETTE

Stock #6881.

36 Month Lease \$278 Per Month**

INCLUDES DESTINATION

1997 AURORA

Stock #6913.

36 Month Lease \$389 Per Month**

INCLUDES DESTINATION
GM EMPLOYEE OPTION / OUT OF STOCK ALL REBATES ASSIGNED TO DEALER

Celebrating Oldsmobile's 100th Year Anniversary

OLDSMOBILE

33850 PLYMOUTH ROAD LIVONIA • (313) 261-6900

HOURS: Mon., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tues., Fri. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Garage & Yard Sale

DIRECTORY

GIVE YOURSELF SOME BREATHING ROOM


Is your life too cluttered? Do you need more space? Then unplug your old appliances, shed unwanted apparel and unload your used furniture with the GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY, appearing (dates) in classified. You'll breathe a little easier.

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED.

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon

Pick up your free Garage Sale folder in our office when you place your ad! (Contains two signs, two arrows, a handy ledger, 14 tips for a successful sale and nine tips for a successful ad)



Michigan's Original "SUPERSTORE"
MICHIGAN'S FAVORITE
PASTIME IS SAVING MONEY AT
Varsity Ford
Up to 1 year, 100,000 miles
extended service plan
Call 313-996-2300

LUXURY SPORT

1992 FORD Taurus SHO	10,999	*255mo.
1992 FORD Taurus SHO	12,999	*255mo.
1993 FORD PROBE GL	9,999	*239mo.
1993 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	24,999	
1996 FORD THUNDERBOLT LX	14,499	*296mo.
1993 FORD Taurus SHO	10,999	*255mo.

GRAND PRIZES AND LOW PAYMENTS

1992 FORD ESCORT LX 4dr	9,999	*193mo.
1992 FORD TEMPO	4,999	*115mo.
1991 MERCURY TOPAZ GS	4,999	*129mo.

VANS

1994 FORD AEROSTAR EL PLUS	11,999	*254mo.
1994 FORD AEROSTAR EL PLUS	10,899	*294mo.
1996 FORD E-150 & E-250 CARGO VANS	16,299	

CONVERTIBLES

1992 FORD MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE	9,899	*236mo.
1992 FORD MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE	18,999	*368mo.
1992 FORD MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE	10,799	*259mo.

SPORT UTILITIES

1992 FORD EXPLORER 4x4	12,999	*309mo.
1994 FORD BRONCO 4x4	19,799	
1994 FORD EXPLORER 4WD SPORT	21,799	*422mo.

TRUCKS

1993 FORD F-150 4x4 XLT	14,899	*345mo.
1993 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XLT	13,799	*320mo.
1993 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB XLT	14,499	*336mo.
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Call Toll Free 1-800-875-USED

3480 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor
(313) 996-2300
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Open Mon. & Tues. 9-5, Wed. 9-6, Sat. 10-5

HONDA

Come See The All New CRV



1997 HONDA ACCORD EX V6

OUT OF POCKET	Use Tax	450
19728	Acc. Fee	140
19728	Doc. Fee	125
19728	Sec. Dep.	19
19728	Transfer	19
19728	Lease	288

1997 HONDA ACCORD LX 2 DR.

OUT OF POCKET	Use Tax	1170
1170	Sec. Dep.	225
1170	Acc. Fee	125
1170	Doc. Fee	125
1170	Transfer	19
1170	Lease	195

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1997 CIVIC DX

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774	Lease	129

1997 ODYSSEY LX-6

OUT OF POCKET	Use Tax	1614
1614	Sec. Dep.	300
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Varsity Ford
Up to 1 year, 100,000 miles
extended service plan
Call 313-996-2300

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LUXURY SPORT

1992 FORD Taurus SHO	10,999	*255mo.
1992 FORD Taurus SHO	12,999	*255mo

The SALEEN RACECRAFT

THE RIGHT STUFF FOR PURE ADVENTURE



All the "Right Stuff" that legends are made of. The Saleen Mustang features a tuned racing suspension to grip the most demanding roads. Available in models up to 510 horsepower, it is virtually the fastest production car on Earth. Beautifully sculpted and appointed with a rich leather interior and custom instrumentation, the Saleen Mustang is a unique combination of Beauty, Spirit and Unparalleled Performance. Stop in SOON and see the complete line of Mustangs, SVT Cobras and The Ultimate Mustang, The Saleen...

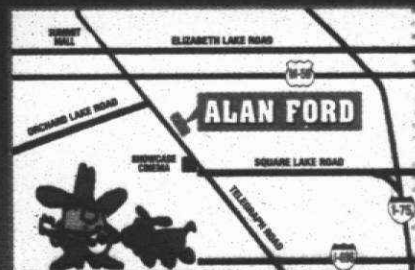
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ALAN FORD

Michigan's ONLY Authorized Saleen Mustang Dealer

1845 SOUTH TELEGRAPH (One mile North of Square Lake Road) BLOOMFIELD HILLS

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Red Holman PONTIAC GMC TRUCK MAY SAVINGS BONANZA!!!

ALL NEW 1997 SUNFIRE COUPE

Immediate Delivery From Stock

5.9% APR Financing Available

Dual Air Bags Anti-lock Brakes

- automatic
- gauges & tachometer
- air conditioning
- tinted glass
- bucket seats
- am/fm cassette console
- custom wheel covers
- body side moldings
- power seating
- power brakes
- rear defroster
- sport mirrors
- Stock #1203V

RED'S PRICE \$13,099

G.M. OPTION II \$12,408

ALL NEW 1997 GRAND AM COUPE

4.9% APR Financing Available

All Colors Available

- 4 speed automatic
- dual air bags
- four speed automatic
- air conditioning
- defogger
- 2.4 twin cam engine
- stereo cassette
- anti-lock brakes
- body side moldings
- custom covers
- gauges & tachometer
- tinted glass
- sport mirrors
- Stock #2294V

RED'S PRICE \$13,949

G.M. OPTION II \$13,157

1997 JIMMY 4 DOOR 4WD

6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, SLE trim, luxury ride, stereo CD, overhead console, power windows & locks. Stock #5568V.

Over 100 Jimmy's in stock with different trims & accessories

SALE PRICE \$24,295

LEASE FOR \$308²⁸ 36 mo.

GM Employees Apply \$1,366⁹⁵ Toward Purchase or Lease

SAVE !! ON OUR GREAT SELECTION OF USED VEHICLES CARS TRUCKS

'96 IMPALA "SS" Black, collectors item!	'93-'95 SAFARI VANS 6 to choose.
Better Hurry	Starting from \$12,500
'96 Z24 CAVALIER Bright Blue, moonroof, loaded.	'95 SUBURBAN SLE 4x4 4x4, Red, 30K miles, loaded.
\$11,995	Super Buy!
'95-'96 SUNFIRES 3 to choose.	'91 BLAZER 2DR. 4X4 Black, Great Shape.
Starting from \$8995	\$10,495
'95 TRANSPORTS 4 to choose.	'96 SIERRA 271 CLUB 17K miles, Black.
Priced from \$13,995	Only \$23,300
'95 CAMARO T-TOPS Low miles, Burgundy.	'93 JIMMY 4DR. 4X4 One owner, loaded, low miles.
\$14,295	\$13,795
'95 FIREBIRD T-TOPS Bright Red, loaded, 20,600 miles.	'97 SIERRA CLUB 4X4 White, factory exec. 4,000 miles.
SAVE!!!	\$24,895
'93 SATURN SC2 Teal, low miles, one owner.	'96 BLAZER 2DR. 4X4 Black.
\$8995	Only \$17,800
'93-'95 CAMRYS 5 to choose.	'95 SIERRA 3/4 TON 4X4 22K miles, V-8, air, auto.
Priced from \$10,995	\$18,500
'95 BONNEVILLE SE 19,700 miles, Grey-Purple.	'94 SONOMA SLS Air, auto, alloys and more.
Only \$14,995	\$9195
'96 COROLLA 4DR. Air, auto, stereo.	'96 YUKON SLT 4DR. 4x4, Burgundy, 16K miles.
This Week Only \$11,800	\$28,500

ALL NEW 1997 GRAND AM GT COUPE

Dual Air Bags Anti-lock Brakes

4.9% APR Financing Available

- air conditioning
- 4-speed automatic
- stereo cassette
- cruise control
- tinted glass
- sport mirrors
- spoiler
- aluminum wheels
- remote deck lid
- gauges/tach
- cycle wipers
- defogger
- Stock #2005V

RED'S PRICE \$15,551

G.M. OPTION II \$14,668

RED'S PRICE \$209⁹⁹ 48 mo.

G.M. OPTION II \$191²⁸ 48 mo.

INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW REDESIGNED 1997 PONTIAC TRANS

LEASE W/NO Security Deposit

- power steering
- power brakes
- power windows
- defogger
- deep tint glass
- convenience net
- power quarter windows
- seven passenger
- 3400 V6
- 4-speed automatic
- air conditioning
- cruise perimeter lighting
- keyless entry
- Stock #3015V

RED'S PRICE \$20,256

G.M. OPTION II \$19,145

RED'S PRICE \$280⁷² 48 mo.

G.M. OPTION II \$255³⁴ 48 mo.

1997 SONOMA

4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning, 60/40 seat, ETR stereo, SL5 sport decor, aluminum painted wheels. Stock #5252V.

SALE PRICE \$11,659

LEASE FOR \$162⁵³ 36 mo.

GM Employees Apply \$663⁴⁵ Toward Purchase or Lease

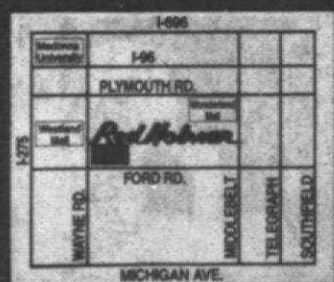
1997 SAFARI VAN

6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, SLE decor, 8 passenger, luggage rack, deep tint glass, stereo cassette, power windows, dutch door. Stock #5477V.

SALE PRICE \$20,995

LEASE FOR \$309⁵² 36 mo.

GM Employees Apply \$1163⁶⁶ Toward Purchase or Lease



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SALES: Mon. & Thurs. 8-9, Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-6 • SERVICE: Mon. & Thurs. 7-9, Tues., Wed., Fri. 7-6

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Red Holman

*Plus tax, title & plates. All rebates to dealer. Prices include destination charges and dealer prep. Sale ends 5/31/97. Prior sales excluded.

PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

721-1144

ACCURATE EARNINGS NETWORK 10%

Dr. Ford & Service

721-1144

ACCURATE EARNINGS NETWORK 10%

Dr. Ford & Service