

Sunday
June 8, 1997

Canton Observer

VOLUME 22 NUMBER 95

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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DEAR OLD DAD

So you think he's special? In twenty-five words or less, tell us how and why he is so dear to you. We'll pick the best responses and use them in our Father's Day issue. The responses need to be in our office by Thursday, June 12, so quickly put them in the mail or fax us at (313) 459-4224 or E-mail them to us at: newsroom@oconline.com. If you're running late you can even drop them off at our office. Please include Dad's name and your name, address and phone number.

Send to: Dear Dad
Canton Observer
794 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170

IN THE PAPER TODAY COUNTY

Arts in schools: The second installment of a two-part series on the arts in schools focuses on area parochial schools./A5

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Officials push tradeport bills in local session

BY VALERIE OLANDER
STAFF WRITER

State, county and township officials met in Canton Township Hall Thursday to discuss ways of blocking an expanded runway at Willow Run, which ultimately would lead to more air traffic overhead.

The meeting was scheduled after state Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, introduced legislation in February that would allow residents opposed to a creation of an international tradeport at the Ypsilanti airfield to collect signatures for a binding referendum.

The bill was criticized by other elected officials who said it would be impossible to collect signatures from

Please see **TRADEPORT**, A2

Three candidates vie for open seat

Where to vote, page A3

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Voters in Plymouth-Canton will seat a new school board member in tomorrow's election. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Vying for the four-year term are candidates Carol Bollman, Suzanne Dershem and Roland Thomas. Longtime board member David Artley opted not to seek re-election.

"I would hope that people would take an interest in the school election and go out and vote," said Elizabeth Adams, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' election clerk. "If people have questions about where they go to vote, my office is available for anyone who needs any information. We will be more than happy to accommodate them."

The elections office can be reached at (313) 416-3095. Turnout is expected to be low, as no tax issues are to be decided. In addition to Plymouth-Canton Board

Please see **ELECTION**, A3

Neat and nifty: A '50s flashback

On the bubble: Maureen Osborne competes in a bubble gum blowing contest June 1 outside Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Canton. The contest was part of a '50s Flashback night at the church. Activities included a drive-in "diner," complete with car hops and plenty of good old rock and roll. For more pictures from the festivities, please turn to page A3 in today's Observer.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Injunction on hold

Wayne Circuit Judge James Rashid is moving slowly on a lawsuit against the March 22 Plymouth-Canton school bond election. A ruling that could lead to a new vote isn't expected until July.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER



The battle lines have been drawn in the legal challenge of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' March bond election. But despite an entire morning spent by both infinities in the court room of Wayne County Circuit Judge James Rashid on Friday, the front has moved little.

Former state representative Jerry Vorva of Plymouth is asking for a revote in the aftermath of the election, in which 7 percent of ballots cast were spoiled due to errors involving the district's new touch-screen voting machines. The \$79.7 million bond issue passed by just 96 votes.

Represented by Plymouth attorney Stephen Boak, Vorva contends the district failed to obtain state authorization to use the machines, as required by Section 770a of the state election statute.

Boak expected that Rashid might declare the election invalid for that reason alone, although the suit also cites other grounds: that election

Please see **LAWSUIT**, A4

Canton POA raffle is ticket to 'Hog' heaven

BY RENEE M. SKOGLUND
SPECIAL WRITER

A beautiful day, the lure of the open road, the steady growl of a Harley ... come on now, admit it, haven't you always wanted to be a cool cruiser, a real motorcycle mama or papa?

The Police Officers Association of Canton wants you to hit the highways and byways in style, in the saddle of a 1996 "FLHP" Harley Davidson, the premier American-made motorcycle used by police departments across the country.

The association is raffling off the massive, chrome-accented bike, previously used by the Canton Police Department, at the Canton Liberty Fest at 5 p.m. June 22.

The \$20 tickets are now available at Discount Tire on Ford Road in Canton, the Canton Softball Center

on Michigan Avenue, Canton Center Market on Sheldon Road, and Nighthawk Performance Plus on Mill in Plymouth. Only 2,500 tickets have been issued.

"Anyone who plays the lottery knows the odds are going to be very good on this. Then there are those people who really love the bike. They want a Harley with a police package," said officer Brian Darow, a six-year member of the department's Motorcycle Patrol.

Darow said the police package includes extra wiring and heavier suspension. Sorry, but it does NOT include the radar and blue and red flashing lights.

Besides low mileage, less than 4,000, the bike has another attraction: It's white. "Not many people have a white motorcycle," said offi-

Please see **RAFFLE**, A4



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Saddling up: Showing off the top prize are (from left) officer Davey LeBlanc of the Canton Police, Jeff Von Voightlander and Keith Belt of Discount Tire and officer Brian Darow.

Area residents lend time, talent to help others

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Habitat donors

Local churches and organizations which have contributed money, food or manpower to the Western Wayne Chapter of Habitat for Humanity include:

- MLW Associates, Plymouth
- Shetman & Associates, Livonia
- Livonia Education Association
- MCO Corp., Inc., Livonia
- Stu Evans Lincoln-Mercury, Garden City
- Chrysler Fund, Chrysler Corp.
- Geneva Presbyterian Church, Canton
- Resurrection Catholic Church, Canton
- St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton
- St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church, Canton
- Garden City Presbyterian Church, Garden City
- Garden City United Methodist Church, Garden City
- Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Livonia
- Hoover Elementary School, Livonia
- Marshall Elementary School, Livonia
- Nativity United Church of Christ, Livonia
- Newburgh United Methodist Church, Livonia
- Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Livonia
- St. Colette Catholic Church, Livonia
- St. Edith Catholic Church, Livonia
- St. Genevieve Catholic Church, Livonia
- St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Livonia
- St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, Livonia
- Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth
- St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Plymouth
- St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, Redford
- Divine Savior Catholic Church, Westland
- Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Westland
- St. Richard Catholic Church, Westland
- St. Raphael Catholic Church, Garden City



Heavy load: Aaron Hill of Canton was part of the crew which passed concrete blocks to volunteer masons building the foundation wall.

Neither rain nor mud nor Michigan's dreary spring weather could keep a crew of local volunteers from their work site last weekend as they labored to build two houses for two low-income families in Inkster.

Dressed in work boots and work clothes, the volunteers for the Western Wayne County chapter of Habitat for Humanity formed a chain, passing heavy cement blocks from man to woman. Because of the mud, there was no way equipment could be brought in to move the cement.

Unbelievably, from the foundation hole came singing. Despite lousy working conditions, or maybe because of it, one of the volunteers had decided to sing. Others joined in.

"We have a good time here," said Pat Bax of Livonia. "People come together and work for a common cause. You won't see one crabby person here. We do what we have to do, so that we can give the keys to the house to a family. When we do that, it's a feeling you can't describe."

And, once again this weekend, the crew of volunteers was not deterred by forecasts of rain. If the weather cooperates, their task this weekend is to lay the flooring. If the site is still waterlogged, they'll pump out the water.

The goal is to have at least one of the two houses at the corner of Glenwood and Western up by June 29.

Rain is not the only obstacle this volunteer crew has run into. When starting work on the foundation, crews found a concrete foundation buried under the soil.

They brought in a backhoe to dig up the concrete which now is littered around the site because the ground



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGOWSKI

Feeding a hungry crew: After working in the rain all morning, Habitat for Humanity volunteers looked forward to a lunch of ham and turkey sandwiches donated by St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton Township. Making final preparations for the lunch are (left) Kathy Hattie, Carol Isakson, Mary Hodge and Susan Noetzel.

is too wet to bring a truck in to cart it out.

On Sunday, June 22, volunteers from the Western Wayne County chapter will be working around the clock for one week to meet the June 29 deadline. Bax and her husband, Ed, will use vacation time to work full time at the site. So will many others.

Blitz Build

In Habitat for Humanity jargon, it's called Blitz Build. Throughout this week in June, at least 120 houses will be built in Michigan by other Habitat chapters.

Launched in 1976 by Millard Fuller of Georgia, Habitat for

Humanity has grown into the fifth-largest home-building group in the U.S. There are more than 1,500 affiliates in the U.S. and more than 50 foreign countries.

The Western Wayne County affiliate was formed in 1992 by Richard Sheffield of Livonia, who works for Farmington Hills-based Mass Mutual.

The former Redford Township resident and 1972 Thurston High graduate came face to face with the housing help the group gives to low-income persons while working in North Carolina.

Please see **HABITAT**, A8

Haggle-free zone

AutoNation out to end buyer's remorse

A new Canton Township megastore is revolutionizing the way consumers have bought cars for years in the Motor City, and elsewhere across the country.

AutoNation USA is sprawled on 27 acres on the north side of Ford Road, just east of I-275. The megastore is anchored by a 75,000-square-foot showroom and offices that serve as regional headquarters for the Midwest Division. It's surrounded by a sea of "reconditioned-to-perform-like-new" cars and trucks.

Currently, 500 vehicles are on the lot, from Jaguars to Geo Metros, said John Scicluna, regional director of Operations for the Midwest. However, it will have approximately 750 vehicles when it gets up and running, he said. The store just opened May 28.

The slogan "reconditioned-to-perform-like-new" means the used cars are only a few years old and have passed a 165-point inspection. All vehicles also have a seven day or 300 mile money back guarantee, bumper-to-bumper limited warranty for 99 day or 3,300 miles and free 24-hour roadside assistance for one year.

Tradeport

from page A1

25 percent of the county's registered voters within a 45-day period as outlined in the bill. Officials also didn't know that the Whyman bill was going to be submitted until after the fact.

Whyman chose not to attend Thursday's session, sending legislative aide Mark Fletcher in her place. A representative from her office also videotaped the meeting for her.

"I had a full schedule. I thought I'd still be able to attend, but I had three meetings that day and one ran late," said Whyman Friday morning.

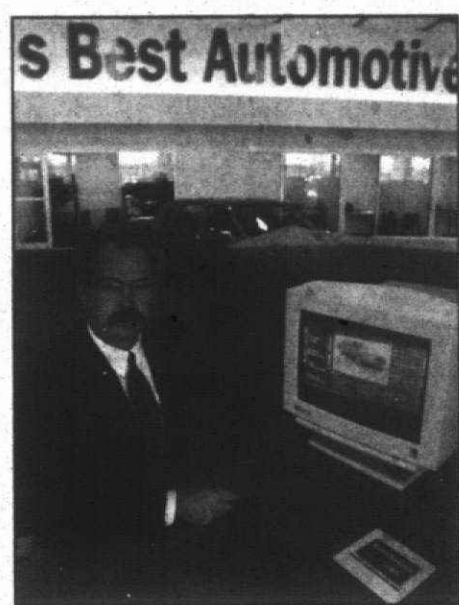
Originally, the joint meeting in Canton had been set for May 1, but was rescheduled when other elected officials couldn't make it. Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter said the meeting was "one of the least productive" study sessions she has been to in some time.

"The kinds of questions we asked her people, they were unable to answer," she said.

Attorney Bryan Amann, who has been retained by the township to address the Willow Run issue, was directed by the board of trustees to work with Whyman to fine-tune the bill. Formerly an assistant county executive, Amann was appointed noise czar by County Executive Edward McNamara in 1990 to address issues at Detroit Metro Airport. He also served on a FAA committee that redesigned airspace for Metro, Willow Run and Mettetal.

"As far as the suggestions made to improve my bill, I'm willing to make changes. That's open to discussion," said Whyman.

Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, and Sen. Robert Geake, R-



High-tech search: John Scicluna, regional director of operations, displays a terminal that customers use to search for the car of their choice. On the screen is a Lincoln. The actual car sits in the background.

3-year-old cars that have been reconditioned," said Scicluna.

AutoNation also touts its service amenities such as 28-day service center, AutoGear USA store for automotive accessories, Child Play Center and cafe.

The auto megastore has one other location in Michigan, in

Sterling Heights, although it is planning a third facility in western Michigan. It also plans to build in Ohio. Currently, there are 11 AutoNations in Florida, Texas and Arizona.

And who is their target market?

Nature area gets protection in deal

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland citizens' group's four-year battle to protect a sprawling nature area from residential development has been crowned in victory.

Friends of Sassafra Trails, a group that lobbied unrelentingly to save the heavily wooded area northeast of Palmer and Wildwood, scored a major success recently as Wayne-Westland school board members approved a long-awaited proposal between local and state officials.

Board members supported a resolution authorizing Superintendent Duane Moore to seal negotiations for selling the Sassafra Trails property's development rights to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for \$520,000.

The decision, which came during a school board meeting, means that 51 acres of Sassafra Trails will be protected from development. A battle to save the property emerged four years ago when board members facing a budget crunch considered sell-

ENVIRONMENT

ing the land.

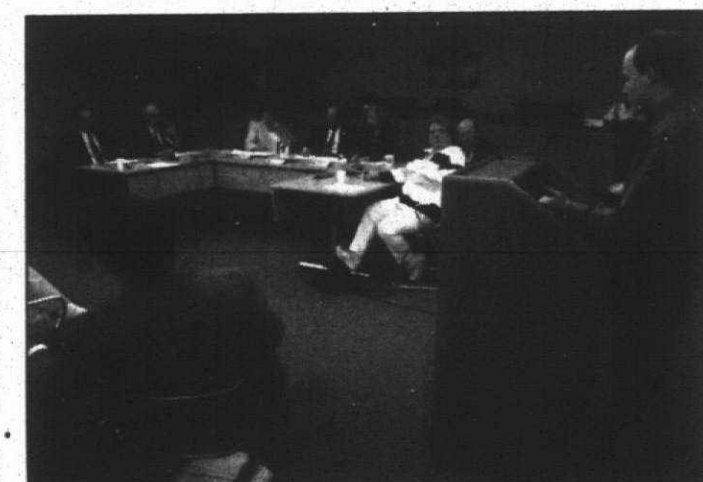
"We are relieved," Friends of Sassafra Trails member Teresa Robbins said Thursday.

The board's decision means that the district can execute a legal agreement with DNR officials, said Greg Baracy, Wayne-Westland assistant superintendent for general administration.

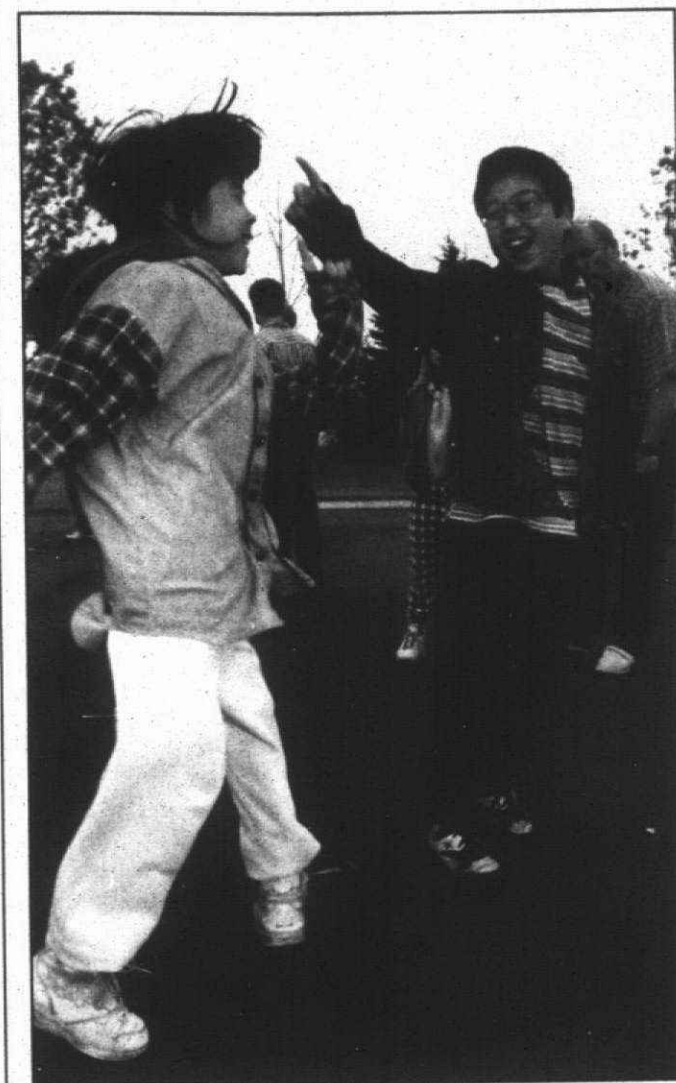
DNR officials still have to give final approval to the agreement, but no hurdles are expected.

Board members decided the resolution with little fanfare, quietly culminating a once-heated issue. When the potential sale of Sassafra Trails had loomed, citizens became upset that school board members would even consider allowing the woods to be razed and developed.

Now that the controversy has subsided, Robbins said Friends of Sassafra Trails can turn attention to seeking grants to help the district chart a nature curriculum for the property.

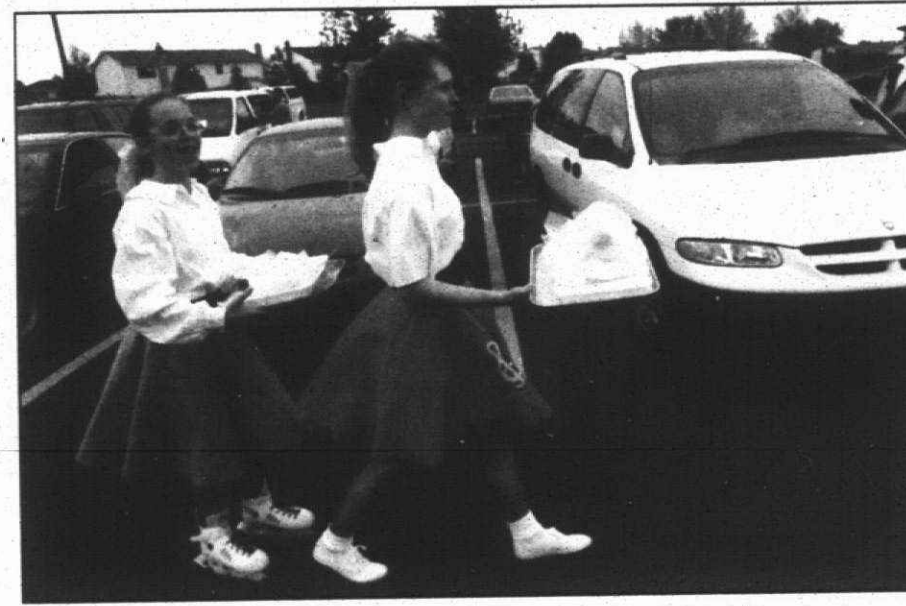


Airport talks: Mark Fletcher (at right), an aide to state Rep. Deborah Whyman fields questions from the Canton Township board.



Recreating the era of Eisenhower and Elvis

Remembering: In some cases, the people who enjoyed the nostalgic atmosphere during '50 Flashback Night at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church were barely old enough to remember the decade they were celebrating. In many cases, they weren't even born until that decade - and the next - were long gone. Pictured clockwise from above: Kristen Dillenbeck does the limbo; car hops Emily Foster and Heather Chisolm serve their customers; Rebecca and Paul Beyer do the Twist to oldies music.



Election

from page A1

of Education candidates, Schoolcraft Community College trustees also will appear on the ballot.

Incumbents Carol Strom and Richard De Vries are running for Schoolcraft's two open seats. Both terms are for six years.

Saturday was the last day to pick up applications to vote absentee. However voters who already have absentee ballots may return them any time up until 8 p.m. Monday, said Adams.

This year's Plymouth-Canton school board campaign was relatively low-key. None of the candidates planned to spend more than \$1,000. But all three are serious.

Bollman, of Canton, is the mother of three Plymouth-Canton graduates. One child is a graduate of the Skills Center in Livonia.

Dershem, also of Canton, has a 4-year-old and a child in elementary school in the district.

A Plymouth Township resident, Thomas is the father of three Plymouth-Canton graduates.

Bollman says she has the ability to "look at circumstances without a bias. I think I can probably draw a conclusion from two or three sources and make a fair decision."

Bollman, who serves on the district's Housing and Facilities Committee and works part-time for Enterprise Rent-A-Car, favors pursuing the idea of an extended school day with staggered start times to alleviate crowding in school buildings.

Dershem, an engineer with the Control company's industrial division, said her top priorities are affordable salaries for all employees and fair and reasonable student housing decisions.

Thirdly, Dershem is concerned about class size. "I think 25-27 kids in a classroom are enough. I don't know how teachers do it as it is," said Dershem, who served on the citizens' bond committee. "How can you have hands-on instruction with so many kids in a classroom?"

Thomas is seeking to return to the board after two years on the sidelines. "My intent has always been to return to education in some form or fashion," said the Ford Motor executive who served on the board from 1982-1995.



Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Precincts

- Precinct 1: CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL. Includes all of the city of Plymouth Precinct No. 2 and all of the city of Plymouth Precinct No. 3.
- Precinct 2: GALLIMORE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township Precinct No. 10 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 21.
- Precinct 3: ISBISTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 5, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 14.
- Precinct 4: EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL. Includes all of the city of Plymouth Precinct No. 1 and all of the city of Plymouth Precinct No. 4.
- Precinct 5: ALLEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.
- Precinct 6: WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL. Includes all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 15, and all of the territory of the school district in Salem Township.
- Precinct 7: FAIRLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 2, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 8, and all of the territory of the school district in Superior Township.
- Precinct 8: FIEGEL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 6.
- Precinct 9: MILLER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 13.
- Precinct 10: HULSHING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township Precinct No. 7, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 12, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 24.
- Precinct 11: ERIKSSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14.
- Precinct 12: YIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township Precinct No. 5 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 18.
- Precinct 13: CANTON HIGH SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township Precinct No. 6, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 25, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 26, and all of the territory of the school district in Superior Township.
- Precinct 14: BIRD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes Plymouth Township Precinct No. 7 and Plymouth Township Precinct No. 11.
- Precinct 15: PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL. Includes all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 13, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17.
- Precinct 16: TONDA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township Precinct No. 11 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 19.
- Precinct 17: HOBEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 22 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 23.
- Precinct 18: BENTLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township Precinct No. 18 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17.

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- To begin your On-Line exploration, call 313-591-0903 with your computer modem. At the login prompt, type: new. At the password prompt, press your enter key. At the key prompt, type: 9508.

On-Line Hotline: 313-953-2266

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NOTICE OF BIDDERS
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Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids until 2:00 pm on Monday, June 23, 1997 for the following:

(1) New Hydraulic Cemetery Vault Cart

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the Office of the Administrative Services Director during regular office hours.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

CAROL STONE
Admin. Serv. Director

Published: June 8, 1997

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, June 17, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at 705 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The Plymouth District Library 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 the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
705 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
313-453-0750

Published: June 8, 1997



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Lawsuit from page A1

equipment was defective, and that voters whose ballots were spoiled were denied their equal protection rights under the Constitution.

At a conference in chambers with Boak and attorneys for the school district and its board of canvassers, Rashid scheduled a follow-up status conference for June 20. William DeBiasi, attorney for the canvassers, is expected to file a motion for summary disposition claiming no basis exists for the suit.

"We will counter that, and the judge will set another date for a hearing on the motion shortly after July 4," said Boak.

Section 770 of the state's election law says: "The Secretary of State may permit the use of any type of voting device for election purposes upon petition by the legislative body desiring to use any new device. Permission granted by the Secretary of State shall be valid for one election only. Local legislative bodies include school boards."

School attorneys claim that according to another clause in the same chapter of law, once the state approves voting equipment, it can be used.

Vorva made an analogy, saying that "While Ford Motor may have met all safety requirements

to put a car on the road, you can't just go get one and drive on the highway. You have to get it registered."

Superintendent Charles Little is confident the district will prevail. "The state board of canvassers met this week. They found no flaw or malfunction with the voting machines. They interviewed poll workers randomly and found they were knowledgeable about the system and willing to help voters."

It appears that the Secretary of State has not followed the statute requiring it to approve equipment on an election-by-election basis for municipalities.

However, "the law is the law," said Boak. "It is there for a purpose. You just don't ignore it."

Vorva foresees far-reaching repercussions. "The Secretary of State doesn't want to have to follow this particular statute. You can see the kind of thing it's opening up - that a whole lot of elections are invalid, like the last school board election. Jack Farrow and Liz Givens may not be true office holders."

Christopher Thomas, the state's director of elections, recently reviewed the Plymouth-Canton election and recommended that the touch-screen voting equipment be reprogrammed to

include an "alert screen" offering voters a choice of returning to the ballot or proceeding to the "End All Voting" screen.

"The state opines that what happened in most instances is that if voters double hit 'yes' accidentally or on purpose, they thought, 'I've voted,'" said Boak. "But unless you've pressed 'End All Voting,' nothing is registered. They indicate there could have been programming to prevent that."

Said Vorva: "If they're supposed to do it now, shouldn't they have had to do it before? What good is it to people who are now going to be taxed?"

Little said the challenge has "a lot of implications. We need to get this settled. It's very important."

Targeted ground breaking dates aren't yet jeopardized, but new residents continue to move into the district, meeting and/or exceeding enrollment projections, said the superintendent, adding that construction costs are increasing at 8 percent a year.

The district is interviewing architectural firms, but has not yet sold bonds. An elementary school site has been chosen in southwest Canton, but the election challenge is holding up the

purchase. "We can't do anything until we have the money," said Little.

"We haven't sold the bonds. To have a desirable sale, you have to have everything out of the way with nothing pending. What is regrettable is that they could have been sold. We are losing the money we could have gotten from interest."

Fighting the election challenge "hasn't been inexpensive," added Little. The superintendent said some have suggested that the as-yet-undetermined costs be passed on to Vorva.

"We are undaunted by the suggestion that we give up our constitutionally-given rights under such a thinly-veiled threat," said Boak.

The state report showed that in the single-issue, Proposal A statewide election in 1994, just 68 percent of ballots were



Waiting: Superintendent Chuck Little (right) talks with district officials during a break in Friday's proceeding.

spoiled. In 1993, when the state also held a single-issue election on Proposal A, the under vote was just .63 percent statewide. "We have 10 times that many in this small election," said Boak.

Raffle from page A1

cer Davey LeBlanc, vice president of the association and a nine-year member of the Motorcycle Patrol.

The Canton Police Department leases the Harleys used by its four-member Motorcycle Patrol for one year. The association bought back the bike from the leasing agent for \$16,500. They hope to more than cover their costs.

The officers plan to donate any profit from the fund-raiser to DARE programs or possibly the Ronald McDonald House in Ann Arbor. LeBlanc's 9-week-old son recently recovered from heart

surgery performed at the University of Michigan.

"If there wasn't a place like the Ronald McDonald House, where would people stay?" he said.

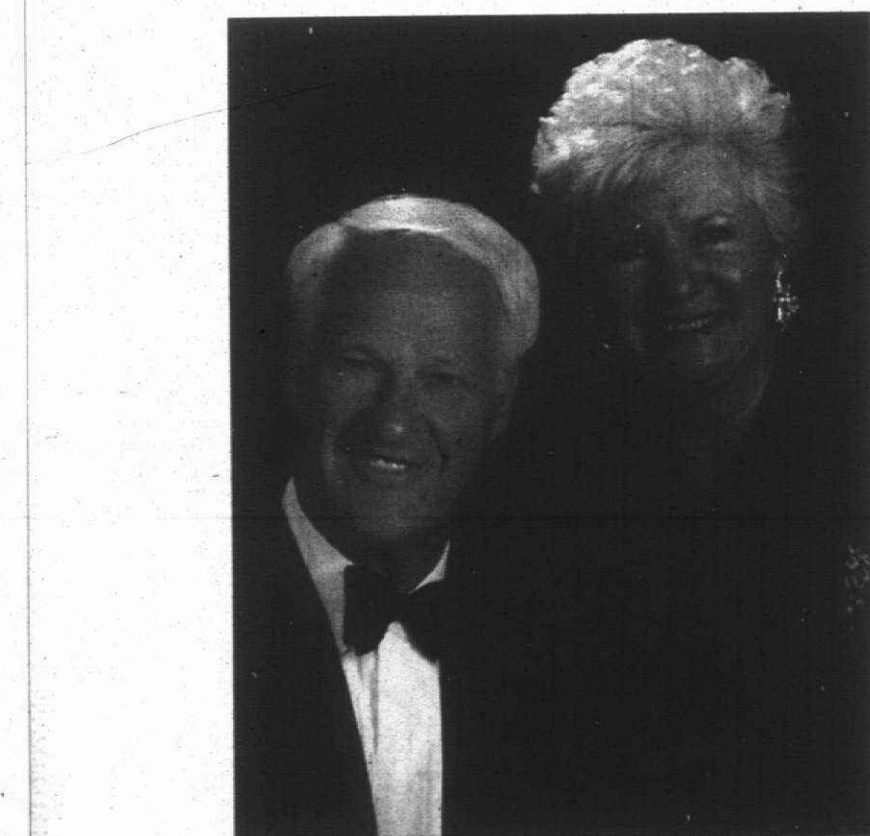
In addition to the Harley Davidson as first prize, there are a \$1,500 second prize and a \$500 third prize. However, LeBlanc and Darow are betting on the mystique of owning a police Harley to sell the tickets.

A 19-year-old Canton resident who owns a Kawasaki Ninja said: "A Harley is about the heritage, the spirit of Harley. It's the torque, the pull, the muscle of the engine. It's about the

sound and the smooth ride. A Harley is not about speed."

The wind, the road, the wild blue yonder are calling. Darow knows that. He has bought a ticket. If he wins, his wife wants to sell the bike. "There'll be a feud," he said.

For mail order of tickets, send a check or money order (no cash) and a self-addressed envelope to: POAC/Attn: LeBlanc-Darow, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Mich. 48188. Make checks payable to POAC/Cycle Raffle.



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Private schools say the arts enhance core curriculum

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY
STAFF WRITER

Parents who send their children to private and parochial schools have long touted the benefits inherent in sending their children to such a school. A recent, unscientific survey shows they may have one more reason to brag.

"Art and music are actually part of our budget," said Carol Budchuk, principal of St. Valentine School in Redford, "and we've never had to cut the classes as far as I know."

Students who attend St. Valentine receive art instruction from kindergarten through eighth grade with music instruction also offered at the elementary level.

Art instructor Kevin Murphy believes introducing children to creative classes (art, music and drama) at an early level is important for many reasons.

"Through these classes, students get to learn about different cultures, explore things they may like to do and they learn cooperation," he said, emphasizing the role of art in today's world.

"People don't seem to realize how many fields incorporate art. There's computer aided design, advertising, photography, set design, curating... there's over 200 fields. They are even starting to require art courses at certain medical schools."

"Think about it, how can you do reconstructive surgery if you don't know what the end result is supposed to look like?" he reasoned.

Why make cuts?

Despite the importance of creative courses, why do some schools and some school districts drop them from the curriculum when finances get tough?

"Because you have to teach kids to read and write and do math," Budchuk said. She agrees that "creative classes" round out a child's education, "but you have to teach kids the essentials before you can teach them music."

In an effort to maintain certain programs when money got tight, school administrators at various private schools arranged to hold these classes during lunch or after school. Band students at St. Valentine get together for rehearsals during their lunch period.

St. Michael School of Livonia has a similar situation. Basic art and music are budgeted for kindergarten through eighth-grade students, while those interested in band, choir or handbells meet during lunch and after school.

Kathy Bonathon, a music instructor at St. Michael, appreciates the efforts by principal Sister Carolyn Rakowski and other administrators who go out of their way to provide these opportunities to St. Michael students, especially the younger students.

"There comes a time when students need to choose (art, music or drama) as an elective, but a first or second-grader doesn't have the information to make

that decision," she said. "Therefore, I think art and music should be mandatory at that level."

Bonathon, who teaches general music to children in kindergarten through sixth grade and band to children in grades four through eighth, not only focuses on the notes and the sound of music, she brings history into the mix. She believes teaching this way "enhances the study."

"The children learn discipline and focus, to successfully complete a project."

Whole person

"Fine arts are very important," added Sister Carolyn, "because they help develop the whole person." However, she feels there is a distinct reason why they are first to be cut when times get hard, even though it has not happened at St. Michael.

"They are not part of the basic curriculum," she said, adding quickly, "but they also cut physical education and sports."

"I feel that music and band are very important, just as sports are important, but parents are able to supplement them outside of school."

Gordon Nickle, head master at Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton Township, agrees with Sister Carolyn.

"In my opinion, (creative courses) are not part of the core curriculum. They are generally viewed as enrichment classes."

"But, I think the reason they are cut is sometimes political as



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRENNER

well. They cut things that people get excited about (like band, sports and social clubs) because it instills a rallying point." He feels that cutting such activities will encourage parents and students to hold fund-raisers to save these programs - thus taking the burden off schools.

Mable Partain, an art teacher at Plymouth Christian Academy, considers herself blessed that art and music have not taken a back seat to other programs at her schools. Students at Plymouth Christian Academy take art and music classes beginning in kindergarten, but she has seen

first-hand how quickly the creative classes can be eliminated when purse strings need to be tightened.

"In past years, I have visited public schools where children are working with inadequate materials," said the former public school teacher.

"I don't think people realize the importance of arts in our lives," she continued, "and I don't think that will change; but I don't think art supporters should be silent either."

Partain teaches class based on the theory that "everyone can do and appreciate art at some level."

"Not all of us are going to be mathematicians," she argued, adding that her students build confidence and develop an ability to express themselves through art. "With art, you don't have to come up with the one perfect answer. It's a release from the finiteness of math and science."

Nickle presents another view which supports "creative classes." "Part of what God has given us is creativity," he said. "Arts allow us a sense to express ourselves and show appreciation to God."

Parochial high schools offer programs in response to demand

BY DONNA MULCAHY
STAFF WRITER

Of the six parochial high schools in western Wayne County, only two require students to take fine or performing arts classes to graduate.

Ladywood High School in Livonia requires students to take one credit of humanities (art, music and drama electives) to graduate. Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton, meanwhile, makes students take half a credit of fine arts.

One credit equals one full year. Two of the other four schools group practical arts such as typing and computer classes together with fine and performing arts.

At Lutheran High School Westland, students must take two cred-

its, and at Agape Christian Academy in Canton Township, students must take 1 1/2 credits of practical and/or fine and performing arts in order to graduate.

The remaining two schools, Huron Valley Lutheran High School in Westland and Catholic Central High School in Redford, do not require students to take any arts classes.

The student population and the number of fine and performing arts classes offered by each school is as follows: Ladywood, 560 students, 22 classes; Catholic Central, 1,000 students, 13 classes; Lutheran High School, 325 students, eight classes; Plymouth Christian, 175 students, four classes; Huron Valley, 78 students, three classes; and Agape, 58

students, three classes.

Here's a look at those classes and how popular they are:

■ Ladywood students have 17 visual art classes to choose from, and more than half of the student body takes at least one semester of art.

■ The school also has two drama classes, with a combined enrollment of about 50 students. The Chorus has about 40 members, the Concert Orchestra has about 30, and the Instrumental Music Class has about five, said Rose Rada-LeValley, head of Ladywood's Fine Arts Department.

■ Catholic Central offers six music classes, including Music Theory, Music Appreciation, Symphony/Marching Band, Beginning Band, Stage Band and Men's Cho-

rus. About 90 students are enrolled in the music classes and about 200 are enrolled in the school's seven visual art classes, said the Rev. Harold Gardner, principal at Catholic Central High School.

■ Lutheran High School Westland has four visual art classes, with about 24 students in each. The Concert Choir has 52 members, the Girls Ensemble chorus has 30, the Male Chorus has 15, and the Symphonic Band has 18, said Dan Ramthun, assistant principal.

■ Plymouth Christian has two visual art classes, with about 20 students each. The school also has a Concert Band and Choir, with about 12 students each, said Gordon Nickle, headmaster.

■ Agape's Concert Band and Concert Choir each have 20 members or about 34 percent of the school's population. Eight students are enrolled in the school's art class, said Kathryn Herczeg, assistant principal.

■ Huron Valley's Chorus is very popular. It has 45 members, which amounts to 58 percent of the student body. Seventeen students belong to the Concert Band, and the school also has a traveling Choral Group that is limited to 16 students.

The school dropped its art program about five years ago, due to budget constraints. "But we hope to have it back within the next three years," said the Rev. Tom Johnston, pastor and assistant principal of the school.

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OBITUARIES

JACK JOSEPH HAYS

Mr. Hays, 61, of Canton died May 27.
Born in Highland Park, Mr. Hays was a retired construction laborer.

Survivors include his wife, Claudette; sons, Robert and Joseph; daughters, Dawn Marie and Tara Lee; mother, Jeanette Hays; sister, Shirley Hays; two grandchildren.

Mass was celebrated at Resurrection Catholic Church, Canton, with the Rev. Richard Perfetto officiating.

Arrangements were made by the Neely-Turoski Funeral Home, Canton Chapel.

LOWELL HAROLD HITT

Mr. Hitt, 50, of Ypsilanti, formerly of Plymouth, died May 30.

Born in Wayne, Mr. Hitt formerly worked as a machinist at Dunn Steel Products in Plymouth. He grew up in Plymouth and moved to Ypsilanti 13 years ago from the Northville/Plymouth community. He was a Vietnam veteran.

Survivors include his former wife, Karen Panyard; sons, Daniel and Phillip; daughter, Michelle Worsham; parents, Virginia Donovan of Florida and Roger Hitt of Canton; sisters, Julie Hienz and Janice Fraissée; two grandchildren.

Services were at Riverside Cemetery with the Rev. Lance Rubinger officiating.

Memorials may be made to the V.F.W.

Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Canton Chapel.

Home, Plymouth.

THOMAS M. LAIRD

Mr. Laird, 46, of Redford Township died June 1 in Royal Oak.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Laird was a computer engineer at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Survivors include his mother, Martha Laird of Plymouth; sister, Sandra Soluski; aunts, Mary Ann Curtis and Muriel Salata; uncle, Everett Laird; many nieces and nephews.

Services were at the Vermuehlen Funeral Home in Plymouth with Dr. James Skimins officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorials may be made to Karmos Cancer Institute, Plymouth Region, 744 Wing Street,

Plymouth 48170.

FRANK BOLTERSTEIN

Mr. Bolterstein, 79, of Northville died June 3 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Born was born in Calumet, Michigan.

Survivors include her wife, Kathleen; son, Don; daughters, Ann Brydell, Pat Boucher and Joan Dawson; two brothers and one sister; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. C. Richard Kelly Jr. officiating.

Arrangements were made by the McCabe Funeral Home, Canton Township.

ALICE B. PORTER

Mrs. Porter, 81, of Plymouth died June 3 at Angela Hospice, Livonia.

Born in Charlotte, Mich., Mrs. Porter was a 1937 graduate of Michigan State University. She was a member of Chi Omega Sorority, A.A.U.W., and served many years as a volunteer for the American Cancer Society.

Survivors include her husband, Carroll L. (Ike); son, Michael; daughter, Kay Swain; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. David D. Owen officiating.

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

Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

LAURA M. KENNEDY

Mrs. Kennedy, 82, of Westland, formerly of Canton, died June 2.

Born in New York, N.Y., Mrs. Kennedy retired several years ago as a consumer customer service representative for Consolidated Edison. She was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

Survivors include her son, Joseph Jr.; daughter, Barbara Frawley; brother, Ronald McGregor; sister, Edith Blessing; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mass was celebrated June 6 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

JOHN SHOLLACK II

Mr. Shollack, 84, of Westland, died May 31 in Farmington Hills.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. Shollack was a resilient floor decorator. He was a member of resilient floor decorators local 2265 for 55 years.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; sons, John and Robert; brothers, Emil and George Shollack; sister, Ann King; many nieces and nephews.

Services were at Our Saviour Evangelical Lutheran Church with the Rev. Myron Sordahl officiating.

Arrangements were made by the Vermuehlen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

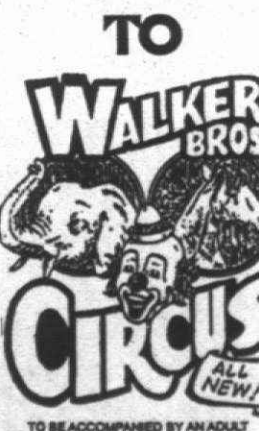
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State school aid

Wayne-Westland district gets boost

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

The governor would be able to send a state trustee to take over an "educationally bankrupt" school under a public school aid bill adopted by the state Senate.

"Unconstitutional," said Senate minority leader John Cherry of Clio and Sen. Chris Dingell of Trenton as the Senate on June 4 gave the bill 28-9 approval and returned it to the House for concurrence in amendments.

The House, now controlled 57-52 by Democrats, is unlikely to concur in Senate amendments, and the \$9.2 billion bill is almost certain to go to a conference committee. There House Bill 4310 would be brokered before the Legislature adjourns for the Fourth of July.

Here is how area senators voted on final passage:

Yes: Republicans Robert Geake of Northville and Loren Bennett of Canton.

No (all Democrats): George Z. Hart of Dearborn.

W-W gets boost

At the insistence of Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, the Senate inserted \$4.6 million for the Wayne-Westland district because of how it was damaged by Proposal A of 1994.

Wayne-Westland normally operated with 48 mills but, at the time of the Proposal A vote, was levying 37 due to the defeat of a millage renewal.

Wayne-Westland's payment would be pared \$400,000 a year until fiscal 2004-5, when a final \$1.2 million payment will be made.

Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, lost her amendment to expand the benefit to 50 other school districts at a cost of \$33 million. Among them are Romulus \$1.6 million, Maple Valley \$274,000, Inkster, \$222,870, and Chelsea, \$404,304.

Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, who chaired the Senate subcommittee on K-12 appropriations, argued against the Smith amendment, saying that the other districts lost up to three mills whereas Wayne-Westland was shorted 11 mills.

Smith's amendment went down 17-19, with two outstate Republicans joining Democrats in voting yes. All area members voted with their parties.

'Bankrupt' districts

Gov. John Engler asked during his state of the state address for power for the state to take over "educationally bankrupt" districts. The idea was generally unpopular with area lawmakers.

Neither he nor the House put enabling language into the state school aid bill.

But the Senate did and had a first-term debate. The Senate version:

■ Allows the governor to declare a district educationally bankrupt if, in each of the previous five years, more than 50 percent of the pupils scored "low" or did not take both of the MEAP tests for fourth, fifth, seventh or eighth grades.

■ Requires the superintendent of public instruction, Art Ellis, to report on failing districts by June 30 each year. Ellis would nominate and Engler would appoint the trustee, who would have a one-year contract.

■ Requires the trustee to prepare and implement a plan to achieve "educational solvency." The trustee would have all the powers of the elected school board, including power to dismiss the superintendent and top administrators.

After a year, the state superintendent could find the bankrupt conditions no longer exist, and the governor could release the district, imposing probationary conditions for three years.

Democrats Dingell and Cherry said that section of the bill would violate both the U.S. and Michigan constitutions by impairing contracts, including union contracts.

Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, lost with an amendment to restrict the trustee to the already-voted local operating budget. She said the state should not be able to put in fresh money to make its operation look good in comparison.

DeGrow replied that "there's no money" in the bill for bankrupt districts, and so

Smith's amendment was unnecessary. The Smith amendment went down on a 15-21 nearly party-line vote.

Smith tried another amendment that would prevent the trustee from removing existing administrators. DeGrow replied that "the trustee needs his own people in there," and Republicans voted down the amendment.

How it works

The Senate set the basic "foundation allowance" per pupil at \$5,462, up 2.9 percent or \$154. Some poorer districts got more, in order to bring them up to the others.

Engler had recommended a foundation of \$5,445, up 2.6 percent. The House voted an allowance of \$5,467, up 3 percent or \$159.

The Senate proposed \$20 million to enable class sizes to be reduced in pilot districts — those where at least 50 percent of pupils are eligible for free lunches.

The Senate gave Engler \$9.5 million for a career preparation program, similar to the amount approved by the House.

Sen. Dale Shugars, R-Portage, won approval of an amendment to prohibit use of state aid to provide abortions for employees or dependents. The unrecorded vote was 20-14 with four absent.

Aid by district

Here are per-pupil "foundation allowances" under the Senate bill, followed by the percentage increase from last year and the dollar increase from last year:

Clarenceville — \$7,037, up 2.2 percent and \$154.

Novi — \$7,553, up 2.1 percent and \$154.

Garden City — \$6,145, up 2.6 percent and \$154.

Livonia — \$7,067, up 2.2 percent and \$154.

Plymouth-Canton — \$5,986, up 2.6 percent and \$154.

Redford Union — \$5,677, up 2.8 percent and \$154.

Wayne-Westland — \$5,883, up 2.7 percent and \$154 plus special grant.

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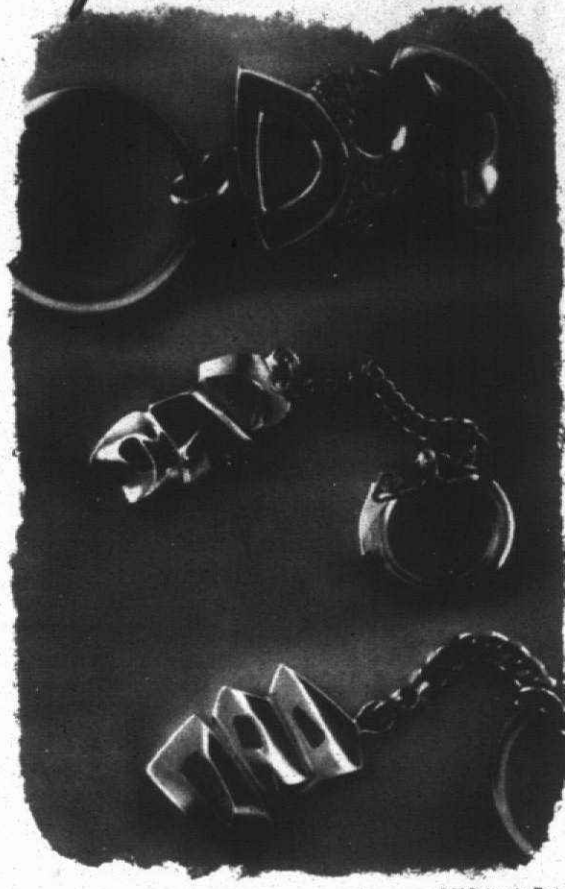
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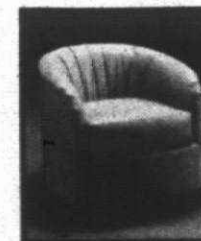
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Habitat from page A1

In Charlotte, Habitat activities are big news, with its work covered almost daily in newspapers and on TV.

"I saw there the effect poverty has on families and on children," Sheffield said. "The bulk of their income goes into substandard housing. To break the cycle of poverty, they must pay less for housing. Then they could take care of their families better, feed them, clothe them better."

When he came back to Michigan to work in 1992, one of the first things Sheffield did was form a new affiliate in western Wayne County.

The legal paperwork got under

way in 1993. In July 1995, with a lot of help from St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia, his own church, the new affiliate was born.

Habitat builds new houses and rehabilitates old ones.

Two ingredients are vital to ensure success for a new affiliate. The first is a broad base of volunteers. The second is money.

From Canton Township to Redford Township, there's hardly a church which hasn't been lobbied by Habitat volunteers. Many of these churches keep the group financially afloat through donations of either manpower or money.

Costs low

Habitat houses - about 1,000 square feet - cost \$45,000 to build, about half of what they are worth when built. All contributions, either cash or building materials, are tax-deductible.

The fledgling affiliate completed its first house, near Middlebelt and Michigan in Inkster, in 1996. It was sold to a single mother with two sons, ages 10 and 12.

Raising the money for the next two houses has been tougher. The chapter has half of the \$45,000 needed to complete the second house, and none of the

money to complete the third, Sheffield said.

Donations can be sent to Habitat for Humanity, P.O. Box 530484, Livonia 48153.

The two families that will live in the two houses have been picked. Both will be occupied by single mothers with children.

Habitat makes sure families have the commitment to pay their interest-free mortgage once they have it. The typical \$350-a-month payment on a 20-year mortgage fits most budgets.

Each family must come up with a "modest" cash down payment of up to \$1,000. "They

ment," Sheffield said.

Each family must also agree to at least 250 hours of "sweat equity" in building either their house or someone else's. They work side-by-side with the volunteers. Both families have been hard at work at the Inkster site.

"Habitat families become our greatest supporters," Sheffield said. "They have been blessed. This is a miracle for them, to be able to afford their own home. Parents benefit. But the real beneficiaries are children. They grow up in a more stable atmosphere."



Volunteers: Liz Isakson (left) and Daryl Stewart of Canton deliver plastic trash bags to the lunch

Habitat kicks off Blitz Build '97 with Tuesday fund-raiser

Habitat for Humanity of Michigan will kick off Blitz Build '97 - an intensive two-week effort to build more than 100 homes - with its first fund-raising dinner on Tuesday at the Novi Hilton.

Former Michigan House Speaker and Plymouth Township resident Paul Hillegonds, now president of Detroit Renaissance will be the keynote speaker. The dinner also will feature the presentation of a \$1.1 million grant to Habitat for Humanity of Michigan from the Michigan State Housing Development Authority.

The event begins with a reception at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Single tickets are available for \$100 each. Sponsorship packages are also available.

For tickets contact Habitat for Western Wayne County, (313) 432-7700 or Habitat for Humanity of Michigan at (517) 882-2611.

The dinner also will celebrate National Homeownership Week, which runs now through June 14. National Homeownership Week is designed to increase the visibility of efforts to increase homeownership and building communities.

"This is a special event and it

will be a great way to get things rolling for Blitz Build," said the Rev. Kenneth Bensen, president of Habitat for Humanity of Michigan.

"This is going to be a very exciting summer for us with Blitz Build and this dinner. We're going to be able to help a lot of families this year and that's what is so special and rewarding about Habitat for Humanity."

More than 50 of Habitat for Humanity's affiliates - including Habitat for Western Wayne County and South Oakland County Habitat - will take part in Blitz build, which runs from June 21 through July 5. During that short period of time, 115 homes will be built, the cost of the project is an estimated \$4.6 million, or an average of \$40,000 per house.

Some 8,600 volunteers are expected to participate in the statewide projects. That doesn't include other volunteers who help with the planning, fund-raising and other preparations.

"Our goal is to have everything but the finish work done on new homes for more than 100 families by July 5 for the Fourth of July holiday can be a celebration of their own housing independence," Bensen said.



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Community Open House: Friday, June 13, 1997

Location: Top of the Cancer Center and Geriatrics Center Parking Structure, off East Medical Center Drive

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Dedication begins: 3:30 p.m.

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University of Michigan
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TASTE

B

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1997

2 UNIQUE



KELLI LEWTON

Flavorful herbs the natural spice of life

Webster's dictionary defines an herb as "a plant or plant part valued for its medicinal, savory or aromatic qualities." Most people view herbs simply as plants with many useful properties. But for us chefs, cooks, gardeners, healers and romantics, herbs are one of the most enchanting garden and forest creations with their wide variety of distinct fragrances, fabulous flavors and diverse healing benefits.

Herbs should enhance the flavor of food, not overwhelm it. Restraint is better than over-enthusiasm.

The knowledge of how to use herbs in cooking to enhance and refine flavor was developed by the Greeks, and they passed it down to the Romans. When the Romans moved their armies north, their cooks brought supplies of herbs they dried and preserved in salt and oil and live plants, which they cultivated in occupied lands. These herbs spread throughout Europe. The 1400s brought about a new era of spices. With the discovery of new trade routes, the use of herbs was no longer limited to local varieties, and herbs were revered like gold or silver.

Adventurous Europeans brought herbs to the New World in the 1700s to be mixed with existing North American herbs creating a huge variety of herbs. Each of us has to experiment, play and cook to discover which herbs we like and dislike. Mix and match, simmer, stew, chop, bake and broil - you will be amazed by the wonderful flavors, aromas and tastes you can import on even the simplest of menus.

Here are some herbs to get you started; hundreds more await.

■ **Basil:** (A native of India) a fragrant annual. There are many different types of basil including Wild Lemon, Bush, Camphor and Sacred. Basil is a must with garlic, tomatoes, fresh mozzarella, pasta, tomato sauce and pesto. Healing benefit: Reduces flatulence, acts as a diuretic, promotes perspiration, and acts as a calumative.

■ **Bay:** (Sweet or Sweet Laurel) is an evergreen tree, a native of the Mediterranean. In ancient Greece, Olympians were rewarded with silver or gold-plated laurel leaves. These are evergreen leaves, sturdy and glossy in color, and lend a strong taste. Use them sparingly, one or two to flavor stews, soups or marinades. Healing benefit: Helps to relieve cold symptoms.

■ **Oregano:** (A native of the Mediterranean and Asia). Associated with typical Italian seasonings, although oregano is used in few dishes in Italy. Its use in pizza adds to its fame, it's also excellent with meats for roasting or broiling and works well with onion, garlic, tomato and marjoram. Healing benefit: It has an antispasmodic effect; it's a decongestant and prevents inflammation.

■ **Parsley:** Comes in many sizes and shapes. It is used to season all types of foods including soups, salads, stocks, potatoes and fish dishes. Healing benefit: Used as a diuretic.

■ **Mint:** There are approximately 20 varieties, spread across Europe, North Africa and North America. All varieties have a strong aromatic or spicy taste. Most contain volatile oil high in menthol. Use mint in drinks, gelatins and desserts, and for seasoning meats such as goat or lamb. Healing benefit: Great for refreshing breath.

■ **Rosemary:** The name comes Latin "Rosmarinus" meaning dew of the sea. An aromatic evergreen, rosemary thrives in warm climates by the seashore. A strong herb, rosemary adds robust flavor to marinades, fish, some meat dishes, chicken, lamb and roasted meats. Healing benefit: An antioxidant, rosemary extends the life of food and is used to stimulate circulation. It is recommended for use in baths, and to calm the nervous system.

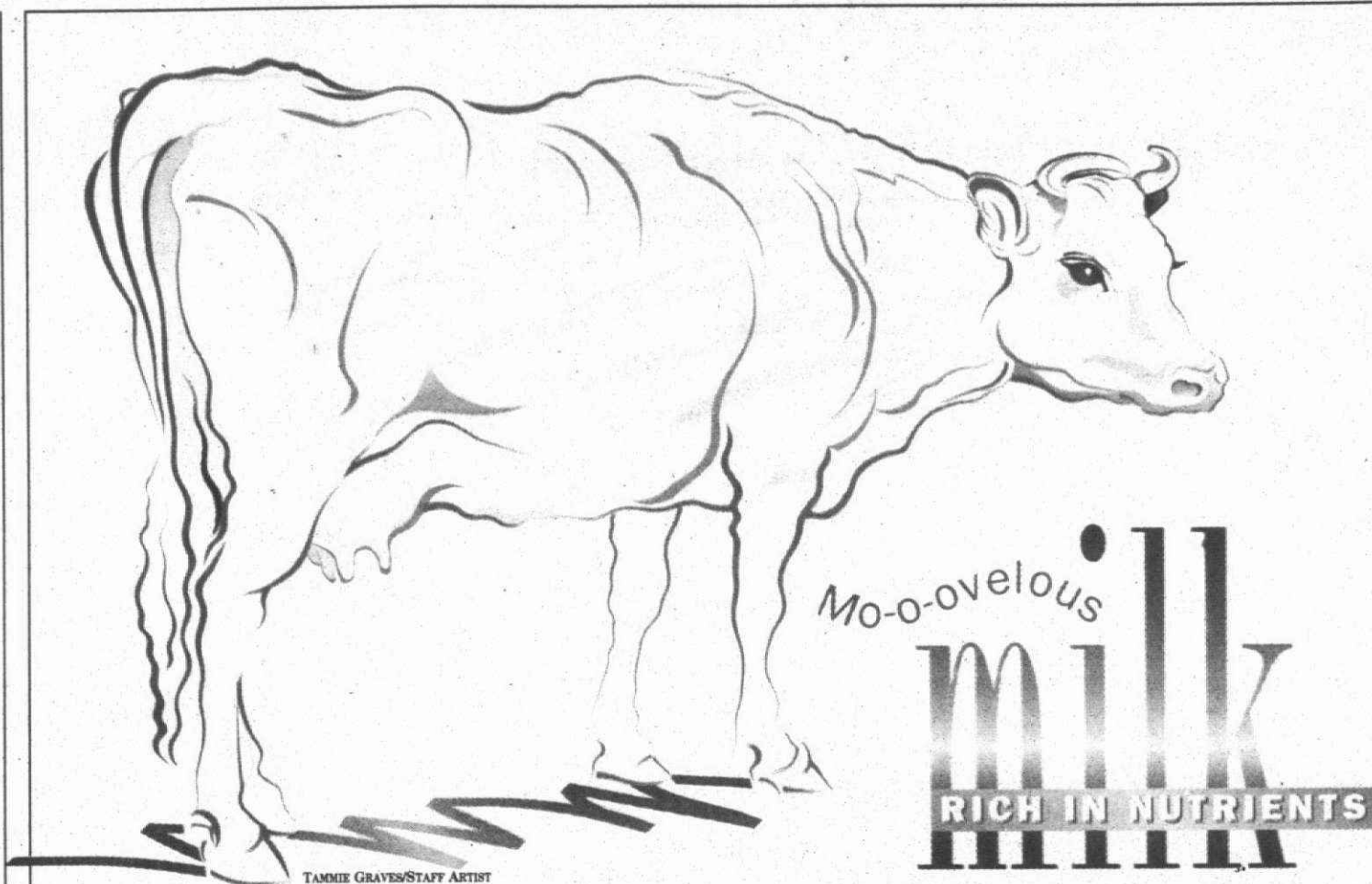
■ **Sage:** The herb is an evergreen plant native to

Please see 2 UNIQUE, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Father's Day Celebration



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

The "Milky" Way

- Reduced-fat cheeses tend to toughen quickly if direct heat such as a broiler or toaster oven is used. Cook cheese on low heat, stirring slowly; add flour, cornstarch, or arrowroot to shredded, reduced-fat cheese to help blend it for a cheese sauce.
- Fold, do not stir, yogurt into other ingredients and it will keep a thick consistency.
- Use a 50-50 mixture of yogurt and mayonnaise for a lower fat sandwich spread.
- Stir yogurt into pan drippings for instant gravy, or use yogurt as a marinade for meats and poultry.
- Pour milk over fresh fruit and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar for a simple dessert or summertime snack.
- Combine equal parts of milk and coffee to a scoop of chocolate ice cream and blend for a delicious mocha treat.
- Dip pretzels into chocolate milk for the taste of a chocolate-covered pretzel.



BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS
SPECIAL WRITER

It is widely known that milk has many health benefits. Each day, millions of parents around the world tell their children to "drink your milk." Indeed, milk is one of nature's most perfect foods. Human mothers' milk is called "liquid gold" because of its rich color and bountiful nutrients.

Milk is a wonderful source of protein, vitamin D and vitamin A. But most importantly, it is a fantastic source of calcium. Our bodies require calcium at every stage of life. Children need calcium to ensure that bones grow strong and hard, and that teeth grow properly. Adolescents need calcium because of the rapid physical growth that occurs. In fact, teens who consume too little calcium will never reach their potential height. Teens today drink a lot of soda. Besides soda pop being low in calcium, it contains phosphorus, which blocks calcium uptake by the bones. Adults need calcium to keep bones dense. After age 40, our bones begin to lose calcium slowly. If the bone skeleton is properly built up, there may never be enough bone loss to cause osteoporosis, a painful and crippling bone disease. Another important nutritional component of milk is lactose, a natural milk sugar. Lactose helps the body absorb calcium and other minerals.

June is National Dairy Month and a great time to enjoy milk in all its wonderful forms.

Dairy Requirements

SERVINGS PER DAY

- Children - 3
- Teens - 4
- Adults - 2
- Pregnant and nursing women - 4
- Pregnant and nursing teens - 5

MILK EQUIVALENTS

- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup yogurt
- 1 cup ice milk
- 1½ cups ice cream
- 1½ cups cottage cheese
- 1 cup pudding (made with milk)
- 1½ ounces cheese

Fluid Milk

Whole milk contains 8 grams of fat and 150 calories per 8-ounce serving. You can greatly decrease the fat content and lower the calories significantly by choosing two percent, one percent, or skim milk. Two percent milk contains 5 grams of fat and 120 calories per 8 ounce serving; one percent milk has 3 grams of fat and 100 calories; and skim milk contains just a trace of fat and 85 calories.

Low-fat milk with added non-fat milk solids provides an extra boost of protein and is labeled "protein fortified" milk. Butter-milk is made by adding a lactic-acid-producing culture to freshly pasteurized skim or low-fat milk. It is thicker than skim milk but also much higher in sodium. Chocolate and other flavored milks can be made with regular, low-fat or skim milk. Whether you are buying it for yourself or for your children, it is a good idea

to choose the lowest fat version possible. Skim and low-fat milk contain just as much of the vitamins and minerals and protein as whole milk and surprisingly, a bit more calcium.

Yogurt

Even though yogurt has been around for centuries, it has been popular in this country just for the past 50 years or so. Yogurt is made by injecting milk with two cultures; *Lactobacillus bulgaricus* and *Streptococcus thermophilus*. These bacteria metabolize the milk to produce lactic acid and other byproducts. The result is a delicious, custard-like product that is rich in nutrients and available in a wide variety of flavors. Because of the metabolism of milk sugar, people who are intolerant of fluid milk can usually consume yogurt with no unpleasant side effects. The lactic acid also acts as a protective factor against bacterial contamination by restraining the growth of harmful gastrointestinal germs. This plays a major role in treating digestive tract infections.

When my brother and I traveled around Europe several years ago, we ate foods from places with questionable sanitary standards. Whenever we would feel a little queasy, we would eat a container of yogurt to "reestablish" the good bacteria and help us feel better. Be sure to check the yogurt ingredient label for active yogurt cultures. If it doesn't have

Please see MILK B2

Treat dad to meaty swordfish

MAIN DISH MIRACLE



MURIEL G. WAGNER

Outdoor grilling was probably invented by a smart woman who wanted to free herself from her hot kitchen during summer months. She lured the man of the house into becoming the star barbequer by appealing to his latent fascination with cooking and by choosing the most masculine of foods to cook - rack of ribs, huge steaks and enormously thick burgers.

In the interest of health, chicken has made inroads into this masculine domain, but the healthiest and most adaptable food for grilling, fish, usually runs a poor third.

For this Father's Day, why not give dear dad's taste buds a treat by planning a meaty fish like swordfish for the barbecue?

Nutrition studies on the virtues of eating more fish are voluminous. One new one caught my eye. Investigators found in a study of 1,800 men followed for 30 years, that men who eat eight to nine ounces of fish a week are 40 percent less likely to die of a heart attack than men who ate little or no fish.

I selected swordfish because it is one of the "meatiest" fishes. When cooked, it is similar in color and texture to other white meats - veal and pork. I used Worcestershire sauce for seasoning to emphasize swordfish's meat-like qualities. Swordfish is neither fishy tasting nor flaky textured like salmon or whitefish. The Mango Salsa is the perfect sweet-tart accent to bring out the full-bodied flavor of the fish.

Swordfish is a low-fat fish and low in saturated

fat and cholesterol as well. It has about a quarter of the fat and saturated fat and one third of the cholesterol of an equal amount of well-trimmed strip steak. (Saturated fat is three times more likely than the cholesterol in your food to raise your blood cholesterol.)

Swordfish is perfect the grill because it's easy to turn and doesn't fall apart. I prefer not to marinate the fish because the acid in the marinade will partly cook the fish before you even get near the heat. Most people don't like fish because it's overcooked.

Swordfish is expensive, but unlike burgers or a steak, what you see is what you get. There's no waste and forget the bones. There aren't any.

Freshness is of primary importance in choosing swordfish. Know your fish market and trust your nose. Ask the counter person to let you sniff the fish for a fresh sea water smell. Remember, fresh fish doesn't taste or smell fishy. The dark meat in swordfish (small, wing-like shapes) can be removed, but only if you're very fussy. It doesn't lighten when it's cooked.

For the Mango Salsa, select mangoes that are firm but give to the touch. The more red or yellow areas, the riper and sweeter the fruit. Mangoes have a large, flat pit. Slice parallel to the pit. Then dice larger pieces. I like to see what I'm eating.

Look for Main Dish Miracle on the second Sunday of the month in Taste. Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter. To subscribe, send a check for \$13.50 to "Eating Younger," P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069.

GRILLED SWORDFISH

- 1-1/4 pounds swordfish steak, cut into four pieces
- 1 tablespoon oil (olive or canola oil)
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- Rinse fish and pat dry.

Brush fish first with Worcestershire sauce, then oil. Place fish flat on hot grill, about 4 to 6 inches above heat. Grill for 3 minutes. Turn and brush again with sauce and oil. Cook 4 to 6 minutes more. The swordfish is done when it turns opaque toward the center and is firm to the touch. Be careful not to overcook. Serves 4.

Food Values: Calories 176, fat 7.6 g, saturated fat 2.4 g, sodium 151 mg, cholesterol 56 mg. Food exchanges: 4 lean meat.

MANGO SALSA

- 2 large ripe mangoes, peeled, pitted and coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped red onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped jalapeno or chile pepper, depending on heat desired

In medium bowl, mix all ingredients, stirring gently to combine. Refrigerate at least one hour to blend flavors. This can be prepared one day ahead. Serves 4.

Food Values: Calories 56, fat 0, saturated fat 0, sodium 161 mg, cholesterol 9 mg. Food exchanges: 1 fruit

Marvelous recipes celebrate National Dairy Month

See related story on Taste front. Recipes compliments of HDS Services/Peggy Martinelli-Everts, director of clinical operations.

SIMPLE CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

3 cups miniature marshmallows
1 cup chocolate milk
3/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped

Combine marshmallows, chocolate milk and chocolate pieces in a medium saucepan. Cook over medium heat just until boiling, stirring constantly. Cool to room temperature, stirring occasionally. Fold in 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped. Spoon into dessert dishes, chill several hours before serving.

Here's a recipe with many favorite herbs

HERB MUSTARD

1 cup yellow mustard seed
6 tablespoons water
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
3 tablespoons mixed chopped herbs (tarragon, parsley, basil, thyme, sage)
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon crushed green peppercorns
3 tablespoons olive oil

Grind mustard seeds in food processor or spice grinder (fine). Mix with water and set aside to soak. Mix vinegar, herbs, salt, sugar and

medium heat just until boiling, stirring constantly. Cool to room temperature, stirring occasionally. Fold in 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped. Spoon into dessert dishes, chill several hours before serving.

RHEUA NELL'S FAT-FREE 'CREAM' SOUP BASE

1 cup non-fat dried milk powder
1 tablespoon dried onion flakes
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons chicken bouillon powder
1/2 teaspoon dried basil
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Mix all ingredients and store in airtight container. To make soup base, add 2 cups cold water to the mix in saucepan and stir constantly over medium heat until thick. (Add desired "extras" to base, such as chicken, tuna, ham, mushrooms, broccoli, etc. and cook a few minutes longer.)

Herbs enhance mustard, dressing, oil, vinegar

See related 2 unique columns on taste front

HERB MUSTARD

1 cup yellow mustard seed
6 tablespoons water
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
3 tablespoons mixed chopped herbs (tarragon, parsley, basil, thyme, sage)
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon crushed green peppercorns
3 tablespoons olive oil

Grind mustard seeds in food processor or spice grinder (fine). Mix with water and set aside to soak. Mix vinegar, herbs, salt, sugar and

Great with mixed salad greens or as a marinade for chicken or meat.

HERB VINEGAR

2 cups white wine vinegar
3 large sprigs of your favorite herbs

Great as a rub on steaks, fish, vinaigrette or spreads.

HERB YOGURT DRESSING

1 cup plain yogurt dressing
1 1/2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar
1 tablespoon chopped capers
1 tablespoon chopped shallots
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 tablespoon celery
4 tablespoons finely chopped herbs, such as parsley, rosemary, thyme, chives

Wash herbs and dry. Place in bottles with oil or vinegar as appropriate. Close the bottle tightly. Leave in a sunny place for 2-3 weeks. Remove herbs (but not garlic) and replace with the same quantity of fresh herbs. The oil or vinegar is ready to use. Vinegar will keep for up to 2 years. The oil should be used in 6 months or so, as it will turn rancid. Peel garlic, chop and sprinkle with salt. Bring vinegar to a boil and pour over garlic. Put in a container that can be sealed tightly and leave to infuse for 2-3 weeks. Strain and then bottle.

HERB OIL

2 cups extra virgin olive oil
4-5 large sprigs of your favorite herbs

Recipes from Kelli Lewton, 2 Unique

GARLIC VINEGAR

12 large garlic cloves

Milk from page B1

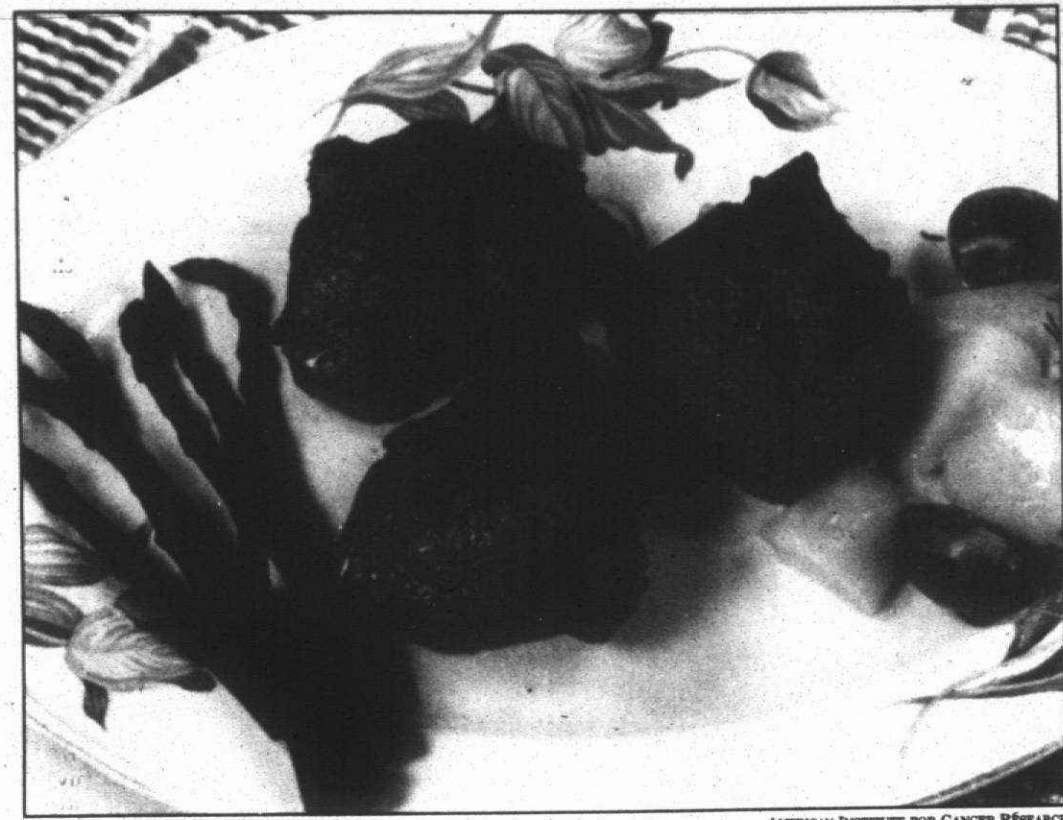
them, you'll miss out on some of yogurt's added benefits.

Cheese

"The goodness of milk is concentrated when making cheese," according to the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board. They say it takes 10 pounds of milk to make one pound of most varieties of cheese. Keep in mind that because cheese is concentrated milk, its calories and fat are concentrated also. One cup of shredded cheddar cheese has a whopping 455 calories and 37 grams of fat. Savor cheese for its flavor, but use it sparingly. Remember, a one-ounce cube of Swiss cheese is 105 calories, and that can add up fast if you stand near the buffet table!

With all the wonderful ways we have to enjoy dairy products it's easy to do what your parents said - and "drink your milk."

Peggy Martinelli-Everts of Clarkston is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills-based food service and hospital management company specializing in food service management for hospitals, long-term care facilities, businesses, private clubs and private schools. Look for Peggy's column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month.



Simple fare: Lamb Chops Dijon is an example of how lamb chops can make your weekday dinner preparation simple and stress-free.

Discover lean side of lamb

Lamb has always been associated with spring, but it hasn't always been associated with a low-fat diet. Compared with other red meat, however, most cuts of lamb are lower in fat. In addition, lamb fat is located largely on the outside of pieces and in layers between muscles where it is relatively easy to trim, especially from larger cuts. With proper trimming, cooking, and portion size, lamb can be a delicious part of a healthy, low-fat diet.

Meat from a leg of lamb is juicy, full flavored and tender. You can cook it by roasting, broiling or grilling, either with or without a marinade. Strong herbs complement lamb perfectly. In a marinade made with two cups dry red wine, 3 tablespoons fresh rosemary or (1 tablespoon dry rosemary), 1 tablespoon olive oil, and 2 cloves of minced garlic.

After trimming the surface fat from the leg of lamb, seal the lamb in a large plastic zipper bag with the marinade and refrigerate for at least 4 hours, turning the bag over once or twice, before broasting.

A lamb loin is usually cut into chops, which are particularly well suited to dry-heat cooking methods such as roasting, broiling or grilling, add a fresh, crisp accent to the meat in a mint sauce made by heating 2 tablespoons mint jelly in a small saucepan over low heat. Remove the pan from the heat and stir in 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, 2 tablespoons minced fresh mint leaves, 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and 1 clove minced garlic. Brush lamb chops generously with the mixture before broasting.

Lamb shoulder chops can also be cooked using dry-heat, but cook them only until medium-rare to maintain the meat's tenderness. When using moist heat, such as braising, the meat is cooked gently with a little liquid. Simmer chops to perfect tenderness in a sauce made by combining 1 large, finely chopped onion and 1 red bell pepper, seeded and cut into thin strips and soften in a bit of olive oil. Stir in 2 cloves of minced garlic, an 8 ounce can of tomato sauce and 1/2 cup chicken broth. Add chops that have been lightly browned and cook about 45 minutes.

Whether you eat lamb in lamb stew, lamb skewers with pilaf, or a tasty lamb curry, you'll enjoy this taste of spring as part of a healthy diet if you make sure you remove all the fat you can from your lamb before cooking.

You should also balance any foods that may be slightly higher in fat by eating with plenty of low-fat whole grains, fruits and vegetables, as recommended by health organizations like the American Institute for Cancer Research.

What to do when your power goes out

Spring weather often brings storms that result in power failures. Some foods left in a refrigerator above 40 degrees for more than a few hours start to deteriorate and may be unsafe. It is important to know what is safe to keep and what needs discarding. These tips may help:

- Keep refrigerator door closed, except to add ice.
- Raw meats, fish, dairy products and leftovers are the most perishable.
- Check with the power company and if power will not be restored within a couple of hours, add ice.
- Most condiments, such as ketchup, mustard and jams are safe, if power is out.

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For the sauce: In a skillet, cook sausages according to package directions; cool. Cut sausages into 1-inch pieces. In the same skillet, brown onion and garlic until translucent. Add peppers. Continue to cook 5 minutes. Stir in tomatoes, basil, sugar and salt. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, add sausages. Simmer until excess liquid is reduced by half. The sauce can be prepared in advance, stored in refrigerator and reheated.

For the frittata: In a mixing bowl, whisk eggs, sour cream, basil, salt and pepper. In a 10-inch nonstick, ovenproof skillet, saute onion for 1 minute. Pour egg mixture into skillet. Cook over medium heat until eggs are set and light brown on bottom, about 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Sprinkle with cheese.

Preheat broiler; place skillet 6 inches from heat for 2 minutes or until cheese melts. Serve immediately with sauce. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Recipe from: Jones Dairy Farm and Garratt Mansion, Alameda, Calif.

Contribute to cookbook

Plymouth residents and businesses are invited to submit recipes for "The Plymouth Heritage Cookbook," by Lennie Bowser due to be published by Proctor Publications this summer.

Send recipes for consideration to the publisher: Proctor Publications, P.O. Box 2498, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-2498 or author Lennie Bowser, 39500 Warren Road, Lot 189, Canton, MI 48187.

The cookbook will include tested family recipes, historical recipes, as well as tasty dishes from local, well-known restaurants.

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Kowalski's Oven Roasted Turkey Breast
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\$2.99 lb.

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\$6.99 lb.

USDA GRADE A

Dearborn Sausage Skinless Franks
\$5.97 3 lb. pkg.

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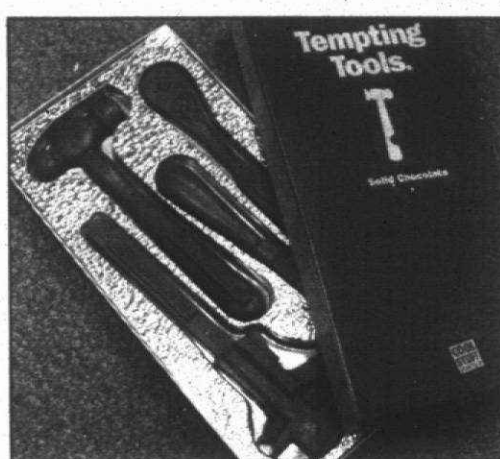
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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Sunday, June 8, 1997

B4



Tasty tools: Leave it to Sears to come up with a Father's Day winner — a gift box full of chocolate tools.

Dad's Day gifts made real easy

By DONNA MULCAHY
SPECIAL WRITER

Some things just naturally go together — like Father's Day and ties.

If you're thinking about giving a silk tie as a Father's Day gift, then you might want to check out two unique lines: *Gilda's Club Neckwear* available at *Sears*, and *Cocktail Collection Neckwear* available at *Hudson's*.

Gilda's Club Neckwear features designs created by actor Gene Wilder (the late Gilda Radner's husband) and members of *Gilda's Club*. The ties cost \$20 each and for every one sold, *Sears* donates \$2 to the international club.

The club is a free, support community for men, women and children with cancer and their friends and family. It was founded by Wilder and psychotherapist *Joanna Bull* in honor of the gifted comedienne Gilda Radner, who died of ovarian cancer in 1989.

The organization opened its first "club house," or meeting place, in New York City in 1995. *Gilda's Club*, Metro Detroit, with administrative offices in *Farmington Hills*, plans to open its first club house by the end of this year, in a building that it's renovating in *Royal Oak*.

Cocktail Collection Neckwear benefits *Mother's Against Drunk Driving* (MADD). You wouldn't know it just by looking at them, but the beautiful, symmetrical designs on these ties are actually microscopic views of crystallized cocktail drinks.

For example, the vodka and tonic design looks like a series of upside down, brown and pale yellow tulips, set against a gray background. The martini design, meanwhile, features red and gold shapes that almost look like the profile of a person's face, set against a background of black and gray wavy stripes.

The designs are made from color photos of cocktail molecules, taken by research scientist *Michael Davidson*, who has produced similar photographs of vitamins and Apollo Moon Rock molecules.

The ties' regular price is \$29.95 each. A portion of the proceeds goes to MADD and another portion benefits research at the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory, Florida State University.

On a sweeter note, you could give your dad a 7.5-ounce milk chocolate tie or a 7-ounce milk chocolate *Craftsman Tool Kit*, complete with a candy hammer, ratchet, wrench and putty knife. *Sears* sells the tie and tool kit for \$7.99 each, or for \$3.99 each with a minimum \$25 purchase.

"Ties are the traditional Father's Day gift," said *Randy Norman*, owner of *Randy's Eli of Troy* men's clothing store. "But men aren't wearing ties as often as they used to, because many companies adopted the business casual look."

So a better gift, he said, might be to get a man a good quality polo or dressy-casual shirt, one that he could wear to the office and golf course. "Don't get me wrong," Norman said. "We still sell our fair share of ties. In fact, we sell nice gift sets that include a tie and a matching pair of socks. But the business casual look is what's in."

As for shirt colors, he said, pastels are out and richer shades, like French blue, charcoal, sage green and berry are au courant.

What would Norman, the father of four children, ages 11 and under, like for Father's Day? "If my wife and kids want to really make my day," he said, "they could plan a day for us, where we'd all be together doing something as a family. That's what I'd like the most. But that's hard to do, because I work long hours and on the weekends the kids have this soccer game or that baseball game to go to. It's always something."

What do dads really want for Father's Day? I posed that question to five different dads shopping in the hardware department at *Sears* in *Livonia Mall* and got a lot of different responses from tools to socks to fishing equipment to golf stuff to Stanley Cup Play-Off tickets for next year, if not for this.

But all of the men would probably agree with *Jerry Wozny's* response.

Wozny, who lives in *Livonia* and has two children, ages 19 and 20, said, "Gifts for Father's Day aren't important. The kids are. They're the best gift of all."

Donna Mulcahy is a *Livonia* resident who writes about new merchandise in the marketplace. Leave her ideas c/o (248) 901-2567.

Take 'one' suitcase, says travel expert



No more sitting on the suitcase to close it. With these packing tips from a Nordstrom wardrobe coordinator, life just got easier. The trick? One great jacket, lots of bottom options, and a few colorful tops.

By LINDA BACHRACK
SPECIAL WRITER

Guys have been doing it for years. It's about time women joined the fold — the travel-savvy fraternity to whom no-hassle journeys mean breezing down airport corridors with one stowable suitcase packed with enough clothing for an eight-day vacation.

"That's the goal," said *Charlette Manning*, Nordstrom Personal Touch manager speaking to a sold-out, mostly-female crowd at the *Farmington Hills Senior Adult Center*.

"I'm here to offer tips on putting together a wonderful, workable travel wardrobe centered around core pieces. And it's all going to fit in one bag!"

The women in the audience seemed doubtful.

After all, they had traveled for years, lugging a three-piece set of matched luggage stuffed with multi-colored outfits, bulky sweaters, six pairs of shoes and a warm winter coat, just in case.

Using her expert personal shopper skills, Manning "threw together" a functional, comfortable and stylish wardrobe of Nordstrom travel basics, then simply rolled the pieces and tucked them all inside a medium-sized suitcase on wheels.

"The key is to work around a great blazer," said Manning. For instance, a tweed jacket woven in multi-colored pastels could be paired with ivory, peach and mint green pants, a pretty blue skirt and several solid-color cotton tees. Add some flowing washable-silk pants for evening and

you've got a week's worth of outfits. Scarves and vests can easily change the look in an instant. Take a clue from your husbands, said Manning. They pack a navy blue sport coat, three pairs of pants and a few different shirt styles and they're off and running.

All of the coordinates that Manning recommended were wash-and-wear cotton knits, micro fibers or synthetics, priced from \$28-160. She stressed fun colors and layering options.

Bringing a coat

Coat selection is often a dilemma so Manning presented several choices. A tricolor, quilted and hooded anorak makes a great travel piece, as does a water-repellent micro fiber raincoat or a nylon trench. One seasoned traveler remarked that a lightweight trench serves double-duty as a robe.

"Add a metallic silver or gold scarf and it becomes an evening wrap," added Manning.

Three-piece cotton knit outfits are another practical option. A bright yellow jacket, pant and top combo, for instance, easily mixes and matches with royal blue, white or black. Denim and chambray are also timeless basics.

She pointed to a long denim skirt with matching trouser and trapunto-stitched jacket. "Add a red tee or a funky vest and you've got the makings of a wardrobe," she explained.

Since many of the women will join their friends on the *Farmington Hills* Department of Special Services week-long trip to Ireland in the fall, this seminar held special signifi-



Editing a collection: Nordstrom's Charlene Manning picks out pieces most versatile, hence valuable, to seasoned travelers.

cance. Program coordinator *Nora Dolan* dished shoe advice.

"Wear a pair and pack a pair," she said. She recommends one pair of flats for dress and a pair of black rubber-soled Aerobics or Hush Puppies for everyday. As for purses, think safety. Wear a fanny pack or a backpack that can be worn in front of you. Manning also suggested comfortable sports bras, leggings, longjohns for warmth and a crushable hat.

Evelyn Hrynkow of *Farmington Hills* hopes to visit all of the national monuments this year, when she and her husband hit the road in their new travel trailer. Her favorite Nordstrom seminar selections were the all-purpose anorak, denim coordinates and a beige tattersall check blazer "that I could wear over anything."

Mary C. Smith and *Elizabeth Robinson* browsed through the clothing racks at the end of the presentation. Smith opted for the denim, while Robinson thought she could work wonders around the bright yellow pants and jacket. Robinson will be taking her travel tips to Turkey this summer.

And when you get to Ireland with your one bag, wrinkle-free clothes and perfectly coordinated outfits, you'll be glad you learned the male technique of pared-down packing — "Only take what you know you will wear."

Photo by *Sharon Lefkowitz*

What's up doc? Bugs Bunny visits mall to dedicate new stamp

Troy Mayor Jeanne Stine was all smiles as she handed the key to the city over to Bugs Bunny, in town last week promoting a new postage stamp in his honor.

Bugs stopped by the *Warner Bros. Studio Store* at *Somerset Collection* in Troy to hand out crayons and coloring books, plus brochures designed to "reinvigorate the hobby of stamp collecting among the youth of America," according to *Tom Newman* of the U.S. Postal Service.

As official ambassador for the STAMPERS program, Bugs invites interested kids to call 1-888-STAMP-FUN to receive free magazines, posters, book covers and other educational materials to help start a stamp collection. While he is the first animated character to ever appear on a stamp, other Looney Tunes pals will follow soon.

"I can't wait for the Taz stamp," said one passer by. "He's my alter ego."

Pictured from left: Bugs Bunny, Mayor Jeanne Stine, *Tom Newman* of the *Royal Oak* post office, and *Susan Rotta*, *Warner Bros. Studio* store manager.

— Susan DeMaggio

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

pick up an entry picture of a tie at the store, then decorate it using any medium to try for a red wagon full of art supplies plus \$100 for their school's art department. Kids can also try and win a special gift for dad by entering a 50 words-or-less essay on "Why My Dad Is The Best." All ties and essays will be on display through June 16. On Thursday, June 12 from 4-7 p.m. kids can create a silk tie for dad, \$15. Supplies provided. 32500 Northwestern Highway, *Southfield*. (248) 851-6770.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11
California Cooking Classes
Hudson's executive chef *Chuck Sansone* presents recipes for a summer picnic 1-3 p.m. in the Market place shops; June 12 at lakeside, *Sterling Heights*; June 13 at *Somerset North*, Troy. *Twelve Oaks*, 12 Mile/Novi. (248) 344-6800.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12
Summer Park Concert Series
Bring a picnic supper, lawn chairs or a blanket to enjoy a free concert Thursdays, beginning at 7:30 p.m. through Sept. 4. Tonight, *Birmingham's* high school orchestras perform. *Shain Park*, *Bates/Townsend*, *Birmingham*. (248) 433-3550.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14
Sunrise sale
Downtown hosts annual sale 5 a.m. to 10 a.m.

with half-off savings throughout shops on many items from 5:30-6:30 a.m. savings drop 10 percent after each hour later than 5:30 a.m. *Farmer's Market* open 7:30 a.m. to noon at The Gathering.

Downtown Plymouth.
Main/Ann Arbor Trail. (313) 455-1453.

Race simulation
Sit inside "retired" White Rain Ford through June 15 and test drive your racing skills on a state-of-the-art video game. At the west end of the mall, just \$1, or free with any mall receipt totaling \$10 or more. *Livonia Mall*, *Seven Mile/Middlebelt*. (248) 476-1160.

Designer visits
Meet *Dominic Pangborn* from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at *Saks Fifth Avenue* on the first floor in men's wear. He'll present his new collection of ties "Elements," and autograph purchases. *Somerset Collection South*. *Big Beaver/Corkidge*, Troy. (248) 614-3317.

Father's Day show
Emmy award-winning *Frank Capelli*, of the internationally syndicated kids' show "Capelli & Company" performs on the Fountain Stage at 1 and 3 p.m. and June 15 at 2 p.m. Free gift wrap in *Crowley's Court*. Free photo of dad, or the family for dad, in *Lord & Taylor Court*. *Esee*, prepaid phone cards worth \$10 with every \$200 in mall receipts. *Lakeside*, *M-59/Schoenherr*, *Sterling Heights*. 1-800-334-LKSD.

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features news briefs from the Malls & Mainstreets beat compiled by Susan DeMaggio. For inclusion, send information to: Retail Details, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, or fax to (248) 644-1314.

Need a change?
Sexy specs D.O.C. offers a challenge

If you stop by any D.O.C. eye glass office between June 2-July 26, you could win \$10,000.

Here's the scoop on a clever new promotion to boost both sales and the self-esteem of folks who wear glasses:



Before After

If you bring in your old glasses and purchase a new pair at any of the 60 area D.O.C. stores, staffers will take a before and after photo to enter you into a contest "Wake Up Your Face."

Each week four winners will be selected and awarded a cash prize of \$500. At the end of the eight-week challenge, a team of celebrity judges will choose from the 32 finalists and award \$10,000 to the person with the biggest change in appearance.

Any old glasses will be donated to the Lions Club at the request of customers.

"Everyday we see people come into our stores wearing glasses which detract from their looks," said *Richard Golden*, CEO of D.O.C. Optics Corp. "We have the best-trained employees who know how to take you out of those old glasses and put you into a pair of sexy specs that will totally enhance your looks. You hear me say this all the time, but now I'm willing to put up \$25,000 in cash prizes to prove it."

The winner will be picked at a live ceremony Aug. 6 at the *Radisson Plaza Hotel* in *Southfield*.

Somerset welcomes Disney tour
Celebrate Walt Disney World's 25th Anniversary at the *Magical Memories Tour*, June 13-15 at the *Somerset Collection* in Troy. The outdoor theatrical production presents singing and dancing by a cast of Disney characters, plus meet and greet areas, and storytelling by *Belle of Beauty and The Beast* fame.

• The Mad Hatter hosts a program ending with the appearance of a 68-foot tall *Cinderella Castle* Cake on June 13 at noon and 3 p.m. on June 14 and 15 at 11 a.m. 1 and 4 p.m. in the parking lot in front of *Hudson's* at *Somerset North*.

• Meet *Mickey* and *Minnie* at the *North Grand Court* on June 14 and 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m. (Bring your camera.)

• Meet *Winnie the Pooh* and *Tigger* on the first level of *Somerset Collection South* on June 14 and 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m.

14 and 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m.

• *Belle* tells stories at the *Somerset South Rotunda* at 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Also on June 15 at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

• Storyhours at 9 a.m. June 28, July 19 and Aug. 30 at The Great Train Store (third level Somerset Collection North) for ages 2-8. Light snacks provided. Reservations by calling (248) 816-9803. All events are free.

Jeans drive for homeless
Guys N' Gals holds their 8th annual "Zip Up The Homeless" clothing drive, Friday, June 13 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the shop in the Orchard Mall, Maple and Orchard Lake roads in West Bloomfield.

Customers can trade in old jeans (cleans, no holes) and buy a new pair at half-price. This year, in addition to jeans, old bedding, small furniture, and toys will also be accepted.

Last year according to store owner *Lois Levenson*, more than 500 pairs of jeans were taken to a shelter in Pontiac and distributed to the needy of Oakland County. For more information call (248) 851-1260.

Free golf balls to grillie dads
The Capital Grille "sophisticated steakhouse" at *Somerset Collection North* in Troy, offers a complimentary set of golf balls to all dad's on Father's Day, Sunday, June 15. Reservations are requested at (248) 649-5300.

Dream Cruisers plate available
The Woodward Dream Cruise committee unveiled a collector's license plate for cruisers. It's handcrafted from fired porcelain, featuring the 1997 logo and is absolutely limited to 1997. It sells for \$24.95 by mail order (Michigan residents add 6% sales tax) plus \$4.95 shipping and handling.

The Woodward Dream Cruise is set for Saturday, Aug. 16 beginning at 10 a.m. To place an order call or write *Don Sommer Fine Art, Inc.*, WDC Collector's Plate, P.O. Box 32624, Detroit, MI 48232, phone 1-800-819-0011 (days) and 1-800-792-7856 (evenings/weekends).

Dad's Day Drawing
Livonia Mall has an entry box at the Information Booth to collect forms for prizes for three lucky dads through June 15. The June 16 drawing is for a 27-inch color television, and 18 holes of golf for two with a power cart. The mall is at *Seven Mile* and *Middlebelt* roads. For more details call (248) 476-1160.

Retail sales slip in April
According to the Michigan Retailers Association, retail sales in the state "took a slight dip in April" following two months of improvement.

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Custom bridal veils win design awards



Something special:
Michele Davis of *Royal Oak* models the bridal headpieces that won her two Michigan Designer awards for their beauty and originality at the *Novi Expo Bridal Show* in January. She opened her own company, *Couture Headpieces* by *Michele*, after 15 years in the business. "My strength is that I can visualize almost immediately, the kind of head covering each individual bride should wear," she said. She welcomes inquiries at (248) 903-1632.



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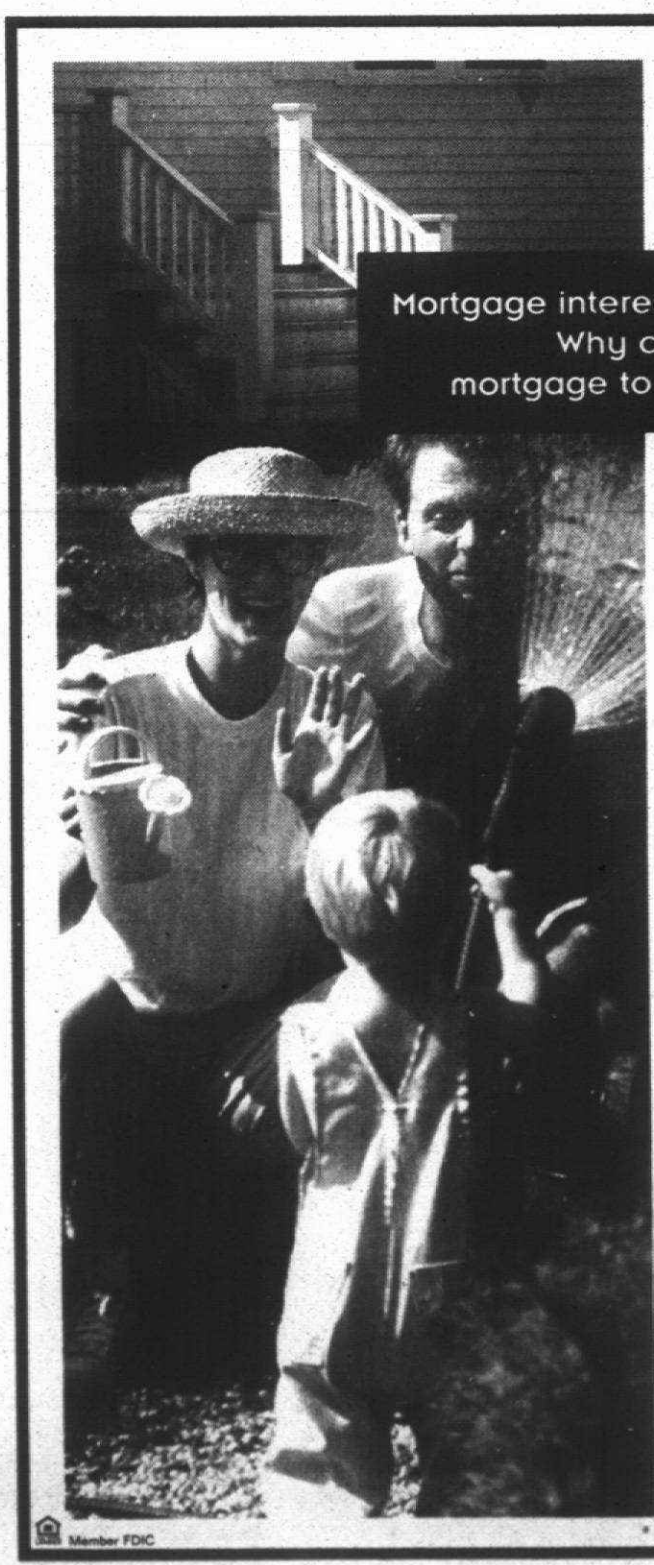
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Where can I find?

Thanks to all the readers who phoned in locations for the hard-to-find items listed last week!


What we found:

• Two readers called in sources for Ezekiel Bread: Borders Books sells *The Good Book Cook Book* which contains the "complicated recipe" on page 38; and a booklet *Healing Foods From The Bible* by Bernard Ward, also contains the recipe. To order, send \$2.94 to Globe Digest, P.O. Box 114, Rouses Point, New York, N.Y. 12979.

We're still looking for:


- The name of a candle shop that sells or makes custom wedding candles for "Karen."
- A store that sells Decléor body oil and other spa products from Paris for Connie North.
- A Ironite mangle pad and cover (NOT the machine!) for Jean Phillips.
- The *Diet Exchange Book*, published years ago by the Diet Centers of Canada, for "Pat."
- A set of punch bowl glasses for "Marie" of Livonia. "I've got several punch bowls, but all the cups are cracked. I've even traveled to Libby's glass headquarters in Ohio to buy some with no luck!"
- An old record, cassette or 8-track of "Fun For The Road" for "Gretchen."
- The out-of-print "Encyclopedia of Cooking" by Mary Margaret McBride for Lorraine Bower.
- A make-up mirror with a wire attachment that fits around the neck to free hands for Susan Schoen of Livonia.

If you've seen any of these items in your travels let Malls & Mainstreets know where and we'll print the answers. Please call (248) 901-2567 and relate your message and phone number slowly and clearly!



Dentistry in the 90s

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.



PREGNANT POSSIBILITY

Before considering pregnancy, women are advised to address their periodontal (gum) problems. This recommendation is made on the basis of research conducted at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in which a connection was found between preterm low-birth-weight (PLBW) babies and severe periodontal disease in the babies' mothers. According to the research, mothers with gum problems had a seven times greater risk of giving birth to a PLBW baby, defined as a baby born before full term and weighing less than five pounds, eight ounces. While the exact nature of the link between gum disease and PLBW is not known, it is thought that bacteria released into the bloodstream from diseased gums may reach the placenta to affect the fetus.

This column on gum disease has been brought to you by LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES. Good experience with dentistry is based on making the right choice in a family dentist and in taking steps to keep dental costs at a minimum: through self-care at home between visits. If you don't have a dentist at this time, we're currently accepting new patients. Please call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road. Smiles are our business.

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P.S. Pregnant women can expect a certain amount of gum inflammation due to fluctuating hormones.

Last call



Monkey shines: This is the final week to view the rainforest exhibit at Twelve Oaks, Novi.

Laurel Park Place awards scholarships to three local high school seniors

Laurel Park Place announced the winners of its second annual scholarship program targeting 14 area high schools and their graduating classes of 1997.

The mall is presenting \$2,500 in scholarships, to be divided among first, second and third place winners.

Nouha Shwehdi from Mercy High School is the first place winner (\$1,500); **Lindsey Tyrpak** from Adlai E. Stevenson High School is second place winner (\$500); and **Laura Marie Kogut** from Plymouth-Salem High School is third place winner (\$500).

The winning students can use

their scholarship award toward the purchase of books, supplies or towards the cost of classes at the college or vocational school of their choice.

This year's program was based on the following essay question:

"A college education benefits an individual in many different ways. In addition to the knowledge that you will receive in your area of study, in other way(s) do you believe you will personally benefit from your education?"

First place winner, Shwehdi summed up her essay by stating, "I have come to realize as do my

peers that we are no longer the eyes and ears that see what tomorrow could be...tomorrow has come and we are the hands and minds that share it."

Each school that participated in the program was asked to submit the top five entries from their students.

From there, a panel of judges that consisted of teachers and counselors volunteered their time and judged the top 50 entries to choose the first, second and third place winners.

Laurel Park Place is located at Six Mile and Newburgh Roads in Livonia.



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M-CARE
SENIOR PLAN

M-CARE SENIOR PLAN INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS:

Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 3500 Greenfield Road Dearborn	Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 16995 S. Laurel Drive Livonia	Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 21000 Allen Road Woodhaven
Times: June 4 - 9:30 AM June 11 - 9:30 AM June 18 - 9:30 AM June 25 - 9:30 AM	Times: June 5 - 9:30 AM June 12 - 9:30 AM June 19 - 9:30 AM June 26 - 9:30 AM	Times: June 4 - 9:30 AM June 12 - 2:00 PM June 18 - 9:30 AM June 26 - 2:00 PM
Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 36601 Warren Avenue Westland	Location: Bakers Square Restaurant 22373 Eureka Road Taylor	Location: Bakers Square Restaurant 5946 N. Sheldon Road Canton
Times: June 4 - 2:00 PM June 11 - 2:00 PM June 18 - 2:00 PM June 25 - 2:00 PM	Times: June 5 - 2:00 PM June 12 - 2:00 PM June 19 - 2:00 PM June 26 - 2:00 PM	Times: June 5 - 2:00 PM June 19 - 2:00 PM June 26 - 2:00 PM
	Location: Grosse Pointe War Memorial 32 Lake Shore Drive Grosse Pointe Farms	
	Times: June 6 - 10:00 AM June 13 - 10:00 AM June 20 - 10:00 AM June 27 - 10:00 AM	

Refreshments will be served at the informational meetings. Reservations are recommended. Call (800) 810-1699 for reservations or to schedule a home appointment. No cost or obligation.

The M-CARE Senior Plan is a product of M-CARE, a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) with a Medicare contract. Anyone with Medicare may apply,* including those under age 65 entitled to Medicare on the basis of Social Security Disability Benefits. *Must live in Macomb, Oakland, Wayne, Genesee or Washtenaw counties, and not be receiving Medicare benefits for end-stage renal disease or hospice care.

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ARTS & LEISURE

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION C

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS

LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Photographers raise forensics to an art form

Is forensic photography an art form? Ed Gostomski's prize-winning photographs prove that it is.

Gostomski won second place in the fine arts category for a locomotive photo at a Professional Photographer's of Michigan competition, and third place for an image capturing the lasting impression left in the lid of a 55 gallon oil drum by a victim crushed between the drum and a conveyor belt. The judges of the competitions obviously held no preconceived notions about either works and perceived the imagery on top of the oil drum as abstract.

So what is fine art?

Art is in the eye of the beholder.

When I first saw Gostomski's head-on photo of the locomotive, I thought it was reminiscent of any number of images I'd seen on exhibit in fine art galleries. Take a photograph or sculpture, change the context or venue in which it's seen and intent becomes null and void except as it appears in the viewer's eyes. In Andy Warhol's early years, art critics considered the New York artist's silkscreens of soup cans nothing more than illustration. Originally a successful commercial artist, Warhol transformed everyday products into fine art and became legendary as a Pop artist.

Changing perceptions

Forensic photography is an art the public seldom witnesses. Learning more about it could eliminate a lot of misconceptions. In its everyday use, forensic photography may not be considered fine art, but there is an art to forensic photography. As in fine art, creativity, composition and lighting are key elements.

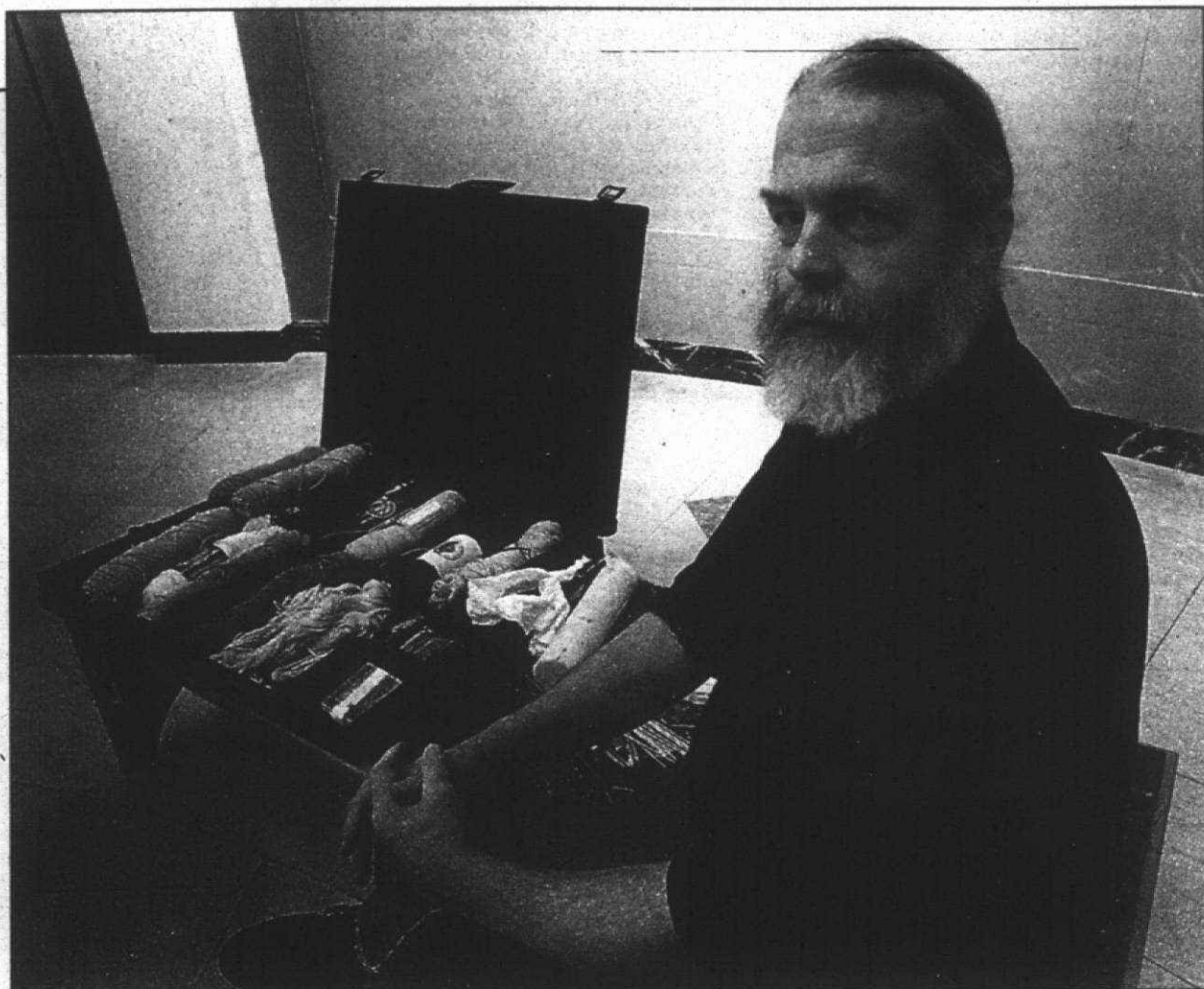
"You do have to be creative to obtain the image on film," said Gostomski, owner of the Robert J. Anderson Co., a forensic photography studio in Redford since 1941. "That's

Please see **ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS, C2**



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

A Day in the Life: Edward Gostomski documents evidence for attorneys and insurance companies. He is pictured here with the medium format camera used to photograph a fire damaged building, and reassembled cockpit of Northwest Flight 255.



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM

Yarn work: New York artist Fred Sandback ponders how he will transform the University of Michigan Museum of Art Apse with simple lines of yarn.

Artist's yarn strings viewers along

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Your first reaction to Fred Sandback's sculpture at the University of Michigan Museum of Art in Ann Arbor might be — is that all there is?

Single strands of acrylic yarn trace lines forming a series of five rectangles in the apse of the museum. From afar, the art work is undetectable, but step closer.

The site-specific sculpture responds to the architecture as Sandback stretches yarn from one point to another, hugging walls with open-ended rectangles meant to free the mind and encourage exploration.

Black yarn lying against one flat wall caresses a shadow and creates another shadow, echoing indentations in plaster.

Near the bottom of the curved walls, the native New Yorker tautly stretches rust, black and pale blue yarn between the outer edges of the walls almost like a tightrope. The strands become edges of imaginary planes as Sandback challenges viewers to interact with the sculpture and cross the barrier just like Alice when she went through the looking glass.

"It's minimal art," said Annette Dixon, curator of Western art at the University of Michigan Museum of Art. "It's very, very simple, but there's a lot of intellectual complexity residing in the subtle interplays that the artist sets up between two and three dimensions, colors and

Through the Looking Glass

■ What: An installation of sculpture by New York artist Fred Sandback. Admission is free.

■ When: Through Sept. 28. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; until 9 p.m. Thursday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Closed July 4.

■ Where: University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 South State Street in Ann Arbor. For information, call (313) 764-0395.

play of light and shadows. The yarn forms a three dimensional figure, so all of a sudden I start to see this wall differently."

In the late 1960s when Sandback was a graduate student at the School of Art and Architecture at Yale University, Minimalism and Conceptual Art were all the rage as artists strove to reduce forms and rid their work of the artist's presence or personal touch. For the last 30 years, Sandback pursued its ideals.

"Sandback was one of the early minimalists in the 1960s with Donald Judd and Frank Stella reacting against Abstract Expressionism and the emotionalism in that art," said Dixon. "Minimalists wanted art to be something pure and accessible. Sandback's materials are so homey. He wanted, like all minimalists, to bring art down from its pedestal."

Dixon admits the installation has received mixed reactions. Historically, Minimalism and

Conceptual Art have always drawn controversy.

"It evokes extremes from understanding and intrigue to is that all there is?" said Dixon. "The idea of extreme simplicity is still shocking to us 30 years later. It causes people to question is this art? This is right on the edge, extremely daring. I think, it's definitely art. It shows how close art and real life can be. A literal 'in our world art,' it challenges me to look closely."

Is the yarn the sculpture or does it define the space as the art work? That is for viewers to decide. Sandback's gamesmanship is quietly clear.

"Is the sculpture our space?" asked Dixon. "There's a penetration between art and real life. You're tracing a geometric figure in a space. These are very ethereal ideas. That art is for everybody."

Sandback took into consideration a number of factors before beginning the work. He spent a major portion of the four days it took to complete the work, thinking. Sandback knew he wanted to create awareness of the space as it relates to our minds and bodies. Since his art is typically installed in galleries painted white, Sandback contemplated use of color. Which would complement, contrast and draw viewers in?

"It's one of the most radically simple of his designs," said Dixon. "It's extremely daring. There's a real element of play in Sandback's work. His art inspires play. It

encourages you to go up to it. He's working with our bodies and the way we perceive things out in the world. Because of the multiple light sources, the yarn creates shadows that seem to bend."

Sandback also took into consideration the original use of the building dedicated in 1910. An alumni effort, the structure memorialized Civil War and Spanish American war dead.

"The building didn't become a museum until 1946 so he wanted his art to reflect that, the way it's in a sanctuary," said Dixon. "He was respecting the use now and then. Apse were used in ancient Roman architecture and church architecture."

Because of the palette and subtle interplay between light and shadow and the curved and flat walls, the sculpture does not dominate the space. It's in balance with the architecture.

"Fred Sandback's art is very quiet," said Dixon. "It doesn't hit you over the head. The viewer has to be patient. I see something new every time I walk through."

An untitled diptych by Sandback hangs on a separate wall prior to entering the apse. The tense-filled bas relief is the opposite of space and light and lends yet another view of the artist. Dark and heavy, the work reverses the minimal mass and maximal void of the sculpture and proves Sandback knows there is more than one way to draw a line.

WORKSHOP

Guest artist: Logan Skelton, a University of Michigan piano professor, will teach and perform during a two-day workshop for piano teachers at Schoolcraft College.



Students come to summer music school to play

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Donald Morelock is always looking for innovative and fun ways to train budding musicians. As director of Schoolcraft College's piano and applied music departments, Morelock encourages parents to introduce children to music as early as preschool to help them develop rhythmic and technical skills.

Parents will have to wait until September for a new preschool music class and piano lessons for grades 1-4 to begin, but older children can enroll now in Schoolcraft's Summer Music School, offered in two sessions beginning July 14 and 28.

The school, considered one of the finest chamber music programs for pre-college

piano students in the United States, offers students from late elementary age through high school the opportunity to study solo and duet piano repertoire, and perform concertos with a live chamber orchestra.

"One can't overstate the importance of early training," said Morelock. "We'll be learning about music history and theory, and playing duets. It's just going to open up their world. The children play with professional string players. Where else can you grow up playing with a chamber orchestra?"

Morelock returns from an intensive piano study program in Russia with his students one week before Summer Music School begins. This is the third time his piano stu-

Summer Music School

What: Piano study program for students from late elementary to high school. To audition or for information on scholarships, call Donald Morelock, (313) 462-4400, Ext. 5218.

When: July 14-25 and July 28 to Aug. 8.

Where: Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

Cost: \$245 for two-week term.

Related event: Piano Teachers Workshop Tuesday and Wednesday, June 10-11. Cost at the door is \$70 for two days, \$55 for one day. For information, call Morelock, (313) 462-4400, Ext. 5218.

■ Logan Skelton, this year's workshop clinician, will give a free recital featuring the music of Beethoven, Bartok, William Albright, and his own 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 10, in the college's Liberal Arts Theater. The public is invited. Admission free.

Please see **STUDENTS, C2**

Students from page C1

dents have had the opportunity to study at conservatories, which Morelock refers to as best in the world.

In 1994, Morelock was one of four American piano teachers invited to bring seven of his most talented students to study at the Moscow Conservatory. In 1996, he and 12 students were invited to St. Petersburg Conservatory. Morelock served as director of piano performance during the three-week piano study program sponsored by the conservatory, Russian Minister of Culture, International Fine Arts Institute, and in cooperation with Northwestern University.

On the faculty at Schoolcraft for 30 years, Morelock received three national awards for teaching excellence. But more importantly, his students have won several national competitions. "We've sent more than 90 music majors to U of M," said Morelock. "We offer lots of performing opportunities for students, workshops, competitions."

To participate in Schoolcraft's Summer Music School, students have to memorize a piano concerto in advance, and audition.

"It's invaluable to have the opportunity to hear other students in the metropolitan area," said Morelock. "Pianists aren't isolated anymore. The summer school will give them recital experience, a lot of emphasis on how to practice well and efficiently. When you play an instrument with an orchestra, you have someone telling you how to play. Pianists are in a vacuum. It's easier to learn things in a group. We have pizza parties and they get to play lots of board games to learn sharps and flats."

The Summer Music School faculty includes Morelock, Eugene Bossart, and Donna Borgert, an adjunct professor at Schoolcraft who graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in piano performance.

Bossart, Schoolcraft College's artist in residence, had a distinguished career as accompanist for operatic voices from Mario Lanza to Lily Pons.

Bossart attended Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia

with fellow students Aaron Copland, Leonard Bernstein and Gary Graff. He was accompanist for the Voice of Firestone Radio Hour and accompanied baritone Robert Merrill for 11 years. From 1954 to 1984, Bossart taught chamber music at University of Michigan School of Music where he established the accompanying program.

Members of the DSO and U of M faculty members take lessons from Bossart for performance experience and polishing, said Morelock. "We're pleased to have him on our faculty staff. He's an excellent coach and committed to producing outstanding performers."

Program for teachers
Schoolcraft College's community programs, such as the 20-year-old Teacher's Certificate program, originated after requests from local pianists who were working to improve their teaching standards.

The two-day piano teachers' workshop on blending popular elements with art music June 10-11 also sprang from requests within the teaching community, said Morelock. Workshop clinician Logan Skelton's upcoming sessions on music variations was created in response to a request from piano teachers on ways to teach blues, rags and other variations for piano.

Skelton, a University of Michigan School of Music piano professor, will focus on how popular rhythms, melodies and dance styles have influenced every age from Bach to the present.

Skelton has served on the faculties of Manhattan School of Music and Southwest Missouri State University. He holds degrees from Loyola University, Eastman School of Music, and Manhattan School of Music.

As part of the workshop, Skelton will give a free recital featuring Beethoven's "Sonata in A major, Op. 2, No. 2," Bartok's "Dance Suite," William Albright's "The Dream Rags," and his own "Civil War Variations" 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 10, in the college's Liberal Arts Theater. The public is invited.

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send news leads to Linda Ann Chomin, Arts & Leisure reporter, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

COLLEGE CONCERT

Schoolcraft College's music department and continuing education services will present a recital by pianist Logan Skelton 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 10 in the Liberal Arts Theater on campus. The recital, part of a two-day workshop for piano teachers, is free and open to the public. The program includes Beethoven's "Sonata in A major, Op. 2, No. 2," Skelton's "Civil War Variations," Bartok's "Dance Suite," and Albright's "The Dream Rags."

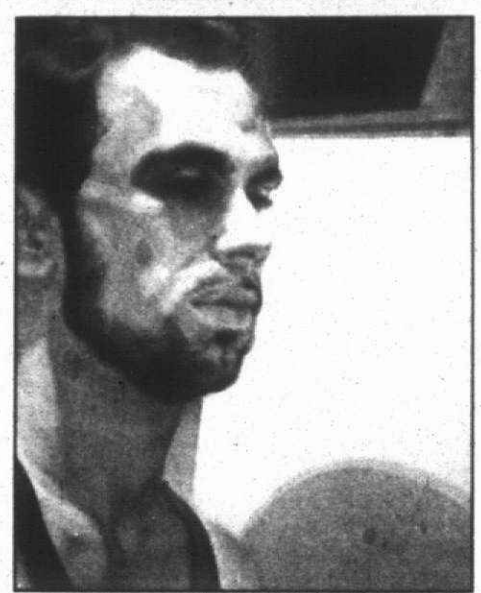
Skelton is a professor of piano at the University of Michigan School of Music and has served on the faculties at the Manhattan School of Music and Southwest Missouri State University. He holds degrees from Loyola University, Eastman School of Music and Manhattan School of Music.

AWARD WINNER
Watercolorist Tony Stevens of Plymouth took first place in the Palette and Brush Club exhibit continuing through June 14 at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham.

Jurors Elaine and Eve Redmond of the Claque Gallery in Royal Oak chose 51 paintings from 101 entries. Stevens took top honors for "What is the Point?" The painting features the head of a model placed in the model of a tape to the exact echoes the model who looks introspective and mournful. Since the title of the Palette and Brush exhibit is "Point of View" Stevens thought the subject matter appropriate.

"I called it 'What is the Point' to express a feeling most artists have felt at one time or another," Stevens said.

Stevens also received a Special Mention for a pensive watercolor portrait of a young woman wearing earphones, her eyes closed as she tunes out a portion of the Ten Commandments included in



Award winner:
Watercolorist
Tony Stevens
took first place
for "What is the
Point" at a
Palette and
Brush Club
exhibition at
the Birmingham
Bloomfield
Art Association.

the background. The title of the work is "Spring Break." Stevens wants to make it clear, the painting is just a commentary and not an endorsement of her attitude.

Other local artists showing works in the exhibit are Mary Jordan Ehler and Billie Thompson of Livonia, and Marsha Wiegman, Farmington Hills.

BBA gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

For information on Palette and Brush Club membership, call (248) 855-5177, (313) 661-4457 or 455-7163, or the BBA at (248) 644-0866.

FORE ART

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra presents its annual Golf Outing Benefit 8 a.m. Wednesday, June 25 at Fox Creek Golf Course in Livonia.

The cost is \$100 per golfer and includes greens fees, cart, continental breakfast, luncheon buffet, and prizes.

For information call the orchestra's 24-hour recorded phone line at (313) 421-1111 or Lee Alanakis at (313) 464-2741.

TICKET DATE

Advance tickets for the "Splendors of Ancient Egypt" can be purchased beginning June 15. The blockbuster exhibition, sponsored by the Chrysler Corporation Fund, opens July 16 at the Detroit Institute of Arts,

5200 Woodward Avenue. The show continues through Jan. 4.

Tickets are for a reserved date and time and cost \$10 for adults, \$5 children ages 5-12. No ticket required for children age four and under. DIA Founders Society members free. Tickets can be purchased through Ticketmaster at (248) 645-6666, or the DIA box office (313) 833-4005. For group information call (313) 833-7416.

The DIA is the only Midwestern venue for "Splendors of Ancient Egypt," one of the largest exhibitions of ancient Egyptian treasures to visit the U.S. in decades. The exhibition will be displayed in 18 galleries, filling 19,000-square-foot area that normally houses the DIA's permanent collection of modern and contemporary works.

"Splendors of Ancient Egypt" features over 200 masterpieces offering a panoramic view of ancient Egypt, one of the great civilizations of Africa, from the predynastic period to seventh century A.D. Included are statues, mummy cases, jewelry, wall carvings, and ceramics illustrating the age of the pharaohs, political unrest, technical achievements, the afterlife, and pervading influence of the gods on Egyptian daily life.

Objects in the exhibition are drawn from the world-renowned collection of the Roemer-Platzhaus Museum, located in Hildesheim north Germany. The museum's collection of Egyptian antiquities ranks among the richest and most important outside Egypt.

Acoustiguide audio tours in English and Arabic, as well as a children's tour, will be available for \$4.

CALL FOR ARTISTS/CONTEST

BBA HOLIDAY SHOW
Looking for artists for 1997 Holiday Sales Show. Jury dates June 11 and August 6. Deliver samples to BBA on Tuesday, June 10 or August 5, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. Call Pam Way/Cynthia Mills at (248) 644-0866.

WINDSOR OUTDOOR ART FAIR
Call (519) 252-6855 for application to July 26-27 festival. Booth fee: \$30.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER CONTEST
Ages 14-19, and 20+. Color or black/white photos taken in West Bloomfield's parks, e.g. plants, animals, nature. Sponsored by West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation and Hite Photo-West Bloomfield. Deadline Friday, June 6 at 4:40 Walnut Lake Road. (248) 738-2500.

CLASSES & SCHOLARSHIPS
MUSEUM/GALLERY TOURS
Local artist Deanna Sperka will conduct tours of museums and galleries in southeastern Michigan 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesdays for six weeks: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23 and August 6. To register (248) 968-5112.

SUMMER VISUAL ART CAMP AT BBA
Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is offering two summer art programs for children, grades 1-6, from June 16-27 and August 11-22. Daily session run Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Camp includes painting, drawing, pottery, crafts and hands-on activities. Call (248) 644-0866.

ART CLASS AT CRANBROOK
Courses for beginners thru advanced artists. Starting June 24, Tuesdays 7 p.m.-9 p.m., five-week class in line drawing. Starting on July 13. Sundays 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., four-week class on colored pencils. Also weaving classes and basic drawing classes for children. (248) 645-3678.

BOOKBINDING WORKSHOP
10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 14 at Paint Creek Center for the Arts. For adults with basic folding/stitching skills. 407 Pine Street, Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

BALLET SUMMER PROGRAM
Ballet intensive from Moscow Russian Method Summer Program at Michigan State. Two or four-week program, June 22-July 19. For young female and male dancers, ages 9 to college age. Register by May 1: (517) 372-9887.

BOOKMARKS & NOTECARDS
Hands-on workshop at Troy Education, 6685 Coolidge Hwy., Troy. Fee: \$10; (248) 524-3567.

PAINTING BISQUEWARE
Kapot Bisqueware techniques on painting bisqueware by artist Bruce Locke 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday, June 23. Cost \$55; (248) 524-8423.

SUMMER ART CAMPS IN CANTON
Ancient Egyptian art, painting, paper mache, pastels, charcoal, sand art, ceramics, printmaking, weaving and more. Camps for 3-10 year olds begins June 23; teen camps begin July 7; multi-age camps run June 16-20, and July 28-Aug. 1. Held at D&M Studio's Once Upon A Time, located at 8691 N. Lilley Road. (248) 453-3710.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP
"Designing in Your Lens. Workshop," six sessions beginning 3:30 p.m. Thursday, July 3. "Designs on Architecture, Workshop," six sessions beginning 7 p.m. Thursday, July 3. Taught by award-winning photographer Mark Silj. Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

PAINT CREEK CENTER
Summer classes, July 14-August 15 for children from four years old and up. Register in person or by phone. 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

BEL CANTO CHORAL SOCIETY
Annual spring concert 3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 8 in the main auditorium of the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield; (248) 352-8037.

FREDERICK SWANN ORGANIST
Famed director of music and organist at the Crystal Cathedral 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 10. Tickets: \$15. St. Luke's Memorial Chapel at Canterbury-on-the-Lake, 5601 hatchery Road, Waterford; (248) 674-9292.

GREAT LAKES CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL
Please see next column for details. **SPECIAL CHAMBER WINDS**
Special guests James Tocco and Ruth Laredo 8 p.m. Saturday, June 14. Temple Beth El at the intersection of Telegraph Road and 14 Mile Road. **FARMINGTON COMMUNITY BAND**
8 p.m. Thursday, June 19 in Heritage Park, on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 mile roads. Admission free. (248) 489-3412.

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Fri. & Sat. 11-11

CLASSICAL
BEL CANTO CHORAL SOCIETY
Annual spring concert 3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 8 in the main auditorium of the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield; (248) 352-8037.

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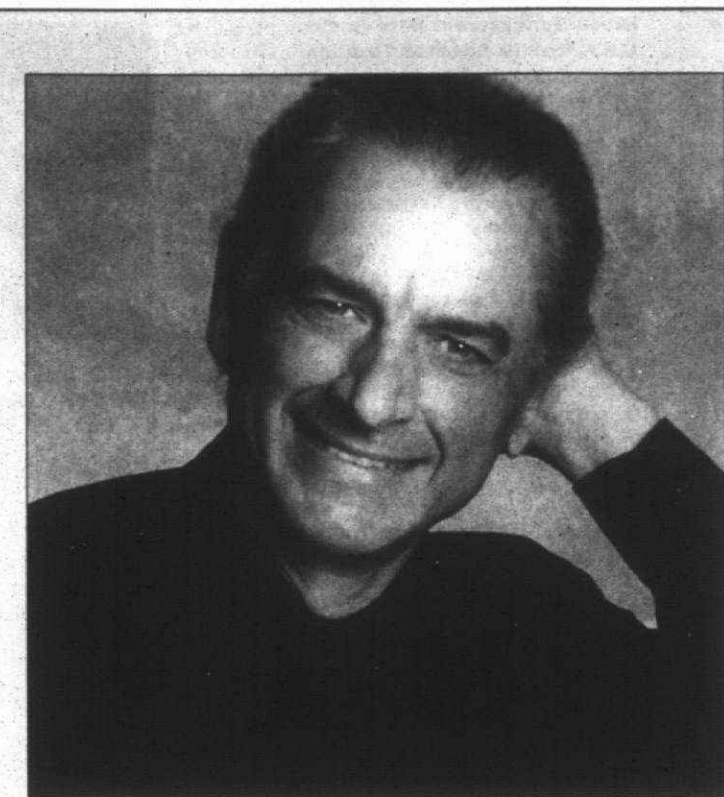
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Noteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (313) 591-7279



Featured artist:
Pianist
James Tocco
is performing at, and artistic director of, the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival.

'Great' Lakes Chamber Festival presents family concert at Cranbrook

Bernstein's "I Hate Music," the "Beersheba Neo-Baroque Suite," by Bartles, and "The Story of Barbar the Elephant," (Poulenc) are on the program 4 p.m. today in the second concert of the fourth annual Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival at Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Family concert tickets are \$7 per person, festival tickets are \$100, five concert subscription (\$85, seniors); \$120, seven-concert subscription (\$105, seniors); Corigliano concert, June 15 \$15-20; \$7. Individual concert tickets are \$20, students and senior citizens \$15. Call (810) 362-6171 or (510) 645-6666 for festival ticket information.

Each performance is preceded by a "Prelude," a 20-30 minute performance, or discussion with festival artists. Preludes begin one hour prior to each concert, and are complimentary to those holding concert tickets.

Here's the rest of the Subscription Schedule:

Tuesday-Wednesday, June 10-11
8 p.m. St. Hugo of the Hills, 2215 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills.

James Tocco, Wu Han, Jonathan Biss, David Finkel, Ruth Laredo, Lawrence Liberson, Detroit Oratorio Society.

Brahms, "Waltzes, Op. 39 for piano;" Brahms, "Four Evening Songs" for chorus; Brahms, "Trio in A minor for cello, cello and piano, Op. 114."

Preludes: June 10: Wu Han and David Finkel in conversation and performance; June 11, artists from the Shouse Institute.

Thursday-Friday, June 12-13
8 p.m. Kirk of the Hills Rectory, 1340 W. Long Lake Road, (one mile west of Telegraph).

Miriam Fried, Wu Han, David Finkel, Paul Biss, Jonathan Biss, David Adams (tenor).

Mozart, "Quartet in G minor for violin, viola, cello and piano, K. 478;" Corigliano "Poem in October," for tenor and chamber ensemble; Mendelssohn, "Trio No. 2 in C minor for violin, cello and piano, Op. 66"

Preludes: June 12, The Biss Family (Miriam Fried, Paul Biss, Jonathan Biss) in conversation and performance; June 13, Artists from the Shouse Institute.

Saturday, June 14
8 p.m. Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph, Bloomfield Township.

James Tocco, Ruth Laredo, Miriam Fried, Peter Oundjian, Kevin Good, Detroit Chamber Winds.

Britten, "Simple Symphony;" Bach, "Brandenburg Concerto No. 6; Corigliano, "Voyage;" Shostakovich, "Concerto No. 1 for trumpet, piano, strings."

Prelude: John Corigliano in conversation with Peter Oundjian, plus excerpts from Corigliano's "Gazebos Dances," performed by James Tocco and Jonathan Biss.

Tuesday-Wednesday, June 17-18
8 p.m. Temple Beth El.

Ruth Laredo, Phillip Setzer, Barbara Westphal, Paul Katz, St. Lawrence Quartet.

Brahms, "Piano Quartet in C minor, Op. 60;" Franck, "Piano Quintet in F minor."

Preludes: June 17, Ruth Laredo and Barbara Westphal in conversation and performance; June 18, Artists from the Shouse Institute.

Thursday-Friday, June 19-20
8 p.m. Hugo of the Hills.

Phillip Setzer, Barbara Westphal, Paul Katz, Lawrence Liberson, St. Lawrence Quartet, Detroit Chamber Winds.

Weber, "Quintet in B-flat for clarinet and strings;" Schoenberg, "Transfigured Night;" Beethoven, "Septet in E-flat, Op. 20."

Preludes: June 19, Eugene Istomin in conversation with James Tocco; June 20, Artists from the Shouse Institute (7:15 p.m.).

Saturday, June 21
8 p.m. St. Hugo of the Hills.

Eugene Istomin, Ruth Laredo, James Tocco, Phillip Setzer, Barbara Westphal, Paul Katz, St. Lawrence Quartet.

Haydn, "Quartet in D, Op. 76 No. 5;" Debussy, "Two Nocturnes: Nuages" for two pianos; Ravel, "La Valse" for two pianos; Brahms, "Piano Quartet in G minor, Op. 25."

Prelude: Limited seating - St. Lawrence String Quartet in conversation and performing excerpts from the Bartok "Fourth String Quartet."

Non-Subscription - Corigliano Concert
Sunday, June 15
7 p.m. Temple Beth El Chapel.

All - Corigliano concert with special guest John Corigliano, James Tocco, Jeffrey Multer and Shouse Institute Artists.

"Fantasia on an Ostinato, for piano solo;" "String Quartet, 'Farewell,'" and "Sonata for Violin and Piano."

Family Concert
Sunday, June 15
4:30 p.m. Detroit Zoo, Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, 8450 W. 10 Mile Road, Royal Oak.

Hansson, lyric soprano and pianist Dorota Zarowiczka 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 11 at Faith Covenant Church, 34515 W. 14 Mile Road. Tickets: \$10, general; \$5, students; (313) 255-9705.

MORE FATHER'S DAY JAZZ
A brunch and concert at noon 3 p.m., Sunday June 15 at Schoolcraft College Waterman Center. Tickets: \$22.50. (248) 474-2720.

POPS & JAZZ
DSO'S "A NIGHT AT THE OSCARS"
3 p.m. Sunday, June 8 the Detroit Symphony Orchestra performs scores of six Oscar-winning classic films, including *Gone With the Wind* and *The Wizard of Oz*. Tickets: \$16-\$40; (313) 833-3700.

NICHOLAS PAYTON QUINTET
6 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Sunday, June 8 at Serengeti Ballroom, 2957 Woodward. Tickets: \$20; (313) 832-3010.

JAZZ FOR DAD
"Jazz with Dads Tribute and Reunion" 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 15 at the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Sponsored by Historic Detroit Jazz; (313) 567-8468.

MOT'S FLYING DUTCHMAN
Six performances of Richard Wagner's classic opera. 2 p.m. Sunday, June 8; (313) 874-7464.

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. Tickets: Range from \$18 to \$95, (313) 874-7464, (810) 645-6666.

JENNY LIND CLUB OF DETROIT
Scholarship recipient Kristina

Reception for artists 7 p.m. Friday, June 13. Exhibit opens 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 11 Saturday, June 21. Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. Free. (248) 646-4511.

MATRIX GALLERY
"Me & Robert Wood at Jazz Cafe;" new works by Mark Nielsen 6 p.m. Friday, June 13 July 20, 212 Miller Ave., Ann Arbor; (313) 663-7775.

PEWABIC POTTERY
Student/Faculty/Staff exhibit 6 p.m. Friday, June 13, 10125 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit; (313) 822-0954.

MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF ARTISTS
Group show June 13-15 from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday at Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield; (248) 424-9024.

C-POP GALLERY
International graphic artist Tom Theus "Sawbones" 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 14, 515 S. Lafayette St., D. Royal Oak; (248) 398-9999.

STYBIS GALLERY
"A Pearl Jam: Not So Cultured Jewelry" 5 p.m. Saturday, June 14 July 12, 202 E. Third Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544-3388.

WENTWORTH GALLERY
David Schlus: original works, limited edition seignatures, including hard-cover book 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, June 14, Somerset Collection, 2801 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy; (248) 816-816-8372.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY
"Myth & Ritual" by Lynn Rae Lowe, and "Pastel Paintings" by Joan Rosenblum 6 p.m. Thursday, June 19 July 31, 6600 Maple Road, W. Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY
"Private Moments: Beyond Naked Form" new works by Hollis Pennington and Robert Miley 6 p.m. Friday, June 20, 162 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

UOMO FINE ARTS
Brenda Joyshim paintings and prints 6 p.m. Saturday, June 21-26, 16250 Northwood Drive, Ste. 104, Southfield; (248) 552-1070.

ON-GOING EXHIBITS
JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY
Through June 10 - Mixed-media artist Carol Hamoy and photographer Linda Soberman in "A Woman's Work," 2 Jewish Community Center, 6600 N. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield; (313) 661-7641.

CREATIVE RESOURCE
Through June 11 - New works by painter Debra Yates and sculptor Janine Gibeau, 162 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY
Through June 14 - "A Garden of Earthly Delights," a six-foot book by 18 artists. Located at 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak; (248) 647-7709.

HABITAT GALLERY
Through June 14 - Emily Brock and Flo Perkins, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac; (248) 333-2600.

HILL GALLERY
Through June 14 - "American Folk Art," 1860-1960, 407 W. Brown St., Birmingham; (248) 540-9288.

PALETTE & BRUSH CLUB EXHIBIT
Through June 14 - Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association exhibit of 50 juried works, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday; (248) 644-0866.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY
Through June 14 - Magdalena Abakanowicz: Early work of the 1960s and recent sculpture, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER
Through June 22 - "Shouting!" an installation by Deanna Sperka. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

PHOTOGRAPHY OF MONTE NAGLER
Exposition on display at Meteor Photo & Imaging, 1099 Chicago Road, Troy; (248) 597-1640.

PONTIAC PHOTO SOCIETY
Through June 27 - Displays of work at the Oakland County Galleria. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Second floor of the Oakland County Executive Building. (248) 858-0415.

PAINT CREEK CENTER
Through June 27 - "Suspended in Space," an exhibit of ceiling-mounted work in the main gallery. Also "Out a Sight, Xerox illusions by Dominic Kline in first floor gallery, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

BOOKS

Reporter goes off-the-record to write children's books



Inspiring affection: Author Jane Briggs-Bunting of Oxford with two real-world characters from her books - Laddie, a friendly Cairn Terrier, and Whoop For Joy, a horse with a gift of gab.

By FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

Nearly every day, Jane Briggs-Bunting pins down facts the way a tomcat corners a fat mouse. A hardened big-city, big-time news reporter and journalism professor at Oakland University in Rochester, Briggs-Bunting couldn't be accused of going soft in hunting down a story, or goading her students, many of whom now hold positions at newspapers across the metro area.

Word on the street among those who know her best, however, is that she's a pushover. It's not exactly an on-the-record revelation since the sources face a slight language barrier.

But oh, if her five cats, three dogs, two swans and prized horse could talk. The tales they'd tell. Then again, maybe they have had their say.

Two years ago, Briggs-Bunting made news of her own with a successful breakthrough in the magical, mostly unfaux world of children's literature. Her endearing stories star a few of her four-legged friends.

It's been a transition that's been more natural than anyone might have expected.

In April, her second book, "Laddie of the Light," was published. She'll appear at an

Book Signing

What: Jane Briggs-Bunting signing her new book, "Laddie of the Light," illustrated by Jon Buechel

Where: Walden Books at Somerset Mall, Big Beaver Road at Coolidge Highway, Troy

When: 3-5 p.m. Saturday, June 14
Part of the proceeds from book sales go to lighthouse preservation, the Humane Society and literacy programs.

'Miracles do happen. Maybe you can't say that in today's cynical world. But children can succeed despite the adult world.'

Jane Briggs-Bunting
Author

author signing this Saturday at Walden Books in Somerset Mall. "I'm a journalist, but I'm interested in the whole process, from writing to publishing," said Briggs-Bunting, who founded a publishing company, Black River Trading, to print and distribute her books. "Coming up with quotes is a lot easier in fiction."

While her first effort, "Whoop For Joy: A Christmas Wish," holds the charm of befriending an amiable horse, Briggs-Bunting's latest book is a more ambitious attempt at helping adolescents grapple with the problem of shaken identity when their parents divorce. "Miracles do happen," she said. "Maybe you can't say that in today's cynical world. But children can succeed despite the adult world."

The self-described "crisis reporter" is a former staff writer for the *Detroit Free Press*, and has contributed to *People* and *Life*. She also chairs the OU Rhetoric, Communication and Journalism department, and is faculty adviser to the student newspaper, *The Oakland Post*.

Most readers have seen her byline on some of the most tragic news stories in recent memory, from coverage of the Oakland County child killer to the on-the-scene reports of the crash of Northwest Flight 255.

While other journalists may choose to turn their ongoing features into nonfiction books, a long-term writing project didn't hold any appeal for Briggs-Bunting.

She wrote her first book - a 25-page story with illustrations - in about 40 minutes. Now in its second printing, Briggs-Bunting set out to prove that "Whoop For Joy" wasn't a fluke. Initially, she expected to write a sequel about a horse true to the legend that equine mammals talk at midnight on Christmas Eve. But a trip to her favorite getaway, a cottage at Harrisville on Lake Huron, set her on another course.

Inspired by Michigan history, the allure of a lighthouse and a cuddly canine named Laddie, Briggs-Bunting created a modern-day children's fable about a young girl navigating rough emotional waters stirred up by her parents' unresolvable differences. Although the story sometimes drips with pathos and sentimental zeal, it succeeds at encouraging young readers to seek solace from the storms imposed by the adult world.

Briggs-Bunting's prescription is found in the loyal affection of animals. "They give and say so much, and you can read their minds," she said. "Sometimes they want you around. Sometimes they see you later. My animals are my children."

Ironically, her description could also fit a parent's feeling about their teenagers.

While Briggs-Bunting and her husband, Robert, do not have any children, her maternal instinct has found a fertile place among her animals and her fiction.

On their flowering 50-acre farm in rural Oxford, Briggs-Bunting has found solitude far away from the frenetic pace of a newsroom. While she works in an office above the garage, her husband practices law from a building in the shadows of their home across the yard where there's an ever-growing population of strays.

"I don't choose them, they choose me," said Briggs-Bunting, referring to the animals, not students, who've knocked on her door for a visit only to take up permanent residence.

Her next fiction project could take her from the talking world of animals to a parody of domestic life. "It's a story of the elves who pick up after husbands," she said of a book project tentatively entitled, "What Every Woman Needs Is A Wife."

This fall, Briggs-Bunting will step down from her post as chair of the OU Journalism department. And after years of deadline pressure, she's looking forward to an upcoming sabbatical. Time for reflection and writing, however, doesn't mean she's gone soft.

Briggs-Bunting will always be a hard-nosed reporter at heart. After all, she got animals to talk.

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TRAVEL

Michigan vacations rank high as low-cost bargain

Summer travelers will find Michigan one of the nation's least expensive states for a vacation trip, reports AAA Michigan. Average vacation expenses in Michigan for a family of four traveling by car are \$167 daily for food and lodging, \$4 more than last year, according to a just-released AAA national survey.

"The Wolverine State is ranked as the 13th least costly of the 50 states for a vacation, said AAA Michigan Travel Service director Bill Best. "We are not only a bargain, but our fishing, golfing, camping and scenic attractions ringed by the longest shoreline of any state combine to make us an outstanding destination."

Michigan lodging costs aver-

Tips for Cutting Gas Costs

- Avoid jack-rabbit starts
- Use premium gas only if your vehicle requires it
- Fill up at self-serve pump
- Use air conditioner sparingly
- Keep tires properly inflated
- Don't let vehicle idle long
- Combine errands
- Pack light

age \$76 nightly. This includes \$6 nightly per child, not charged by some establishments. Meals cost

\$91 daily, excluding tips and cocktails. Lodging and meal cost figures are based on prices listed

in AAA's TourBooks.

North Dakota is the least expensive state in which to travel, with family meal and lodging costs averaging \$129 a day. Other low-cost vacation states include Nebraska, \$137; South Dakota, \$140; Iowa, \$146; Kansas, \$147; Minnesota, \$152; Indiana, \$153; South Carolina, \$154; Montana, \$155; Oklahoma, \$160; Arkansas, \$162; and Kentucky, \$165.

The most expensive state for vacation costs is Hawaii, where lodging and meals average \$411 a day. The second most expensive state in New York at \$312, followed by New Jersey, \$272; California, \$258; and Louisiana, \$257.

Vacationers traveling by auto should budget approximately \$5

for gasoline every 100 miles, based on gas priced at \$1.25 per gallon and a vehicle averaging 25 miles per gallon. It is also important for families to budget money for entertainment, souvenirs and unexpected expenses. AAA Michigan offers these tips for families to help control vacation spending:

■ Since vacation costs vary by area, expect to pay more in large metro areas and resort centers in season.

■ Reservations assure lodging costs and can provide information on amenities such as pools, complimentary breakfasts, exercise rooms and saunas.

■ If without a reservation, stop early to increase chances of finding accommodations in your price range.

■ Select destination resorts where all-inclusive rates are offered.

■ Eat evening meals at establishments with early-bird discounts.

■ Use campgrounds.

■ Stop for picnics.

For security, AAA Michigan advises use of credit cards and travelers checks. Credit cards can be used to provide funds for unplanned emergencies.

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

NOMADS OPEN HOUSE

The Nomads, a non-profit art travel club, will hold an open house noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 14. Visitors will have an opportunity to tour the Nomads flying "Clubhouse," a Boeing 727, Series 200 which seats 146 passengers. The Nomads hangar is on Middlebelt Road a half mile south of I-94 next to Metro Airport.

WALLOON LAKE HOME TOUR

Enjoy a rare opportunity for an inside look at luxurious Northern Michigan living on

Walloon Lake, one of the area's largest and most scenic inland lakes. The Walloon Lake Home Tour, set for Monday, June 30, features six private homes ranging in style from classic Victorian to contemporary cedar. For more information about the tour, call the McCune Arts Center at 616-347-4337.

FAMILY VALUES

British Airways is offering special discounts for children. A child of 11 years of age or younger, traveling with two adults will receive a discount of several hundred dollars (depending on hotel selected) off the adult price of three different air-inclusive holiday packages: A Taste of London, Treasures of London and London on Stage. Each of the holidays features round-trip airfare on British Airways plus airport transfers. Packages start at \$729 per adult, from Boston or New York. For

information, call 1-800-359-8722.

INTERLOCHEN
The Interlochen Arts Festival (in Interlochen, 16 miles southwest of Traverse City on M-137) summer season features a number of top-flight guest artists, faculty and students. The schedule of name performers: Riders in the Sky, July 1; Maia Quartet, July 2; Preservation Hall Jazz Band, July 3; George Benson, July 5; WYSO with Van Cliburn medalist, July 6; Ying Quartet, July 9; Johnny Mathis, July 10; James Taylor, July 11; WYSO with violinist Sarah Chang, July 13; Collage, July 15; Doobie Brothers, July 16; Gerre Hancock, July 17; Buddy Guy, July 22; Cosmos Factory during OCR music, July 23; Stars, Stripes and Sousa, July 24; Gerhwin by Request, July 25; Willie Nelson, July 26; Kandinsky Trio, July 29; Sleeping Beauty, July 30.

Ease your way through Canadian customs

(NAPS) - You may be able to spend less money and have even more of a good time when you go to Canada if you learn about border crossing regulations and tax rebates beforehand. Here, from the Canadian government, is information that may help.

Before you go

- Contact Revenue Canada or the nearest Canadian Embassy or Consulate to learn what goods can be taken in.
- Be aware that some foods, animals and plants are restricted or prohibited.
- Have proper identification such as birth certificates or passports, especially for children. If you are traveling with children who are not your own, you'll also need written permission from their parents or guardians.

At customs

- Declare all personal goods and gifts, including alcohol and tobacco products.
- Most goods brought into

Canada for personal use are exempt from duties and taxes when they are declared on arrival at customs.

■ Gifts are duty- and tax-free if they're valued at \$60 Canadian (about \$45 U.S.) or less.

■ Alcohol allowed into Canada for personal use can not exceed 40 ounces of liquor wine; or 28 ounces of beer or ale. Visitors have to pay duties, taxes and provincial fees for any additional quantities up to provincial limits.

■ Visitors must be 18 to bring alcohol into Alberta, Manitoba and Quebec. The minimum age is 19 elsewhere in Canada.

■ Tobacco is limited to 14 ounces of loose tobacco, 200 cigarettes, 50 cigars and 400 tobacco sticks. Visitors have to pay duties, taxes and provincial fees for any additional quantities up to provincial limits. Visitors must be 18 to bring tobacco products into Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Quebec, Yukon Territory and Northwest Territories. The minimum age is 19 elsewhere in Canada.

Further tips

- It is against the law for visitors to bring handguns or other weapons such as mace or pepper spray into Canada. All firearms and weapons must be declared to customs at the first point of entry. Failure to do so may result in penalties. Visitors bearing weapons for hunting purposes should see the Revenue Canada pamphlet Importing a Firearm or Weapon into Canada.
- Keep all receipts for gifts in case you are asked to show their dollar value.
- If you're not sure about what to declare, declare first, then ask the customs officer.
- Visitors can claim a goods and services tax (GST) refund for the GST paid on most goods and on accommodations of less than one month. They can also receive a refund for provincial sales tax paid in Quebec and Manitoba.

For more information on refunds, send for the GST pamphlet, Tax Refunds for Visitors to Canada or call 1-800-668-4748

while in Canada. You can also write to Travellers Directorate, Revenue Canada, 8th floor, Sir Richard Scott Building, Ottawa, K1A 0L8, Canada; or visit Revenue Canada and its publications on the Internet at: gopher.revcn.ca, ftp.revcn.ca, <http://www.revcn.ca>

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TRAVEL

Kids, just say no to a vacation in Las Vegas

Howard Berenbon is an electrical engineer and free-lance writer who lives with his family in West Bloomfield.

BY HOWARD BERENBON
SPECIAL WRITER

If you're considering a family trip to Las Vegas, because you've heard that it's now a place for kids as well as adults, you may want to reconsider. Take them to Disney World, the Grand Canyon, the San Diego Zoo, on a family cruise, or any other destination. We opted to take our winter break week in Las Vegas, with the same family of four we traveled with last year. Our friends' two girls (ages 8 and 10) get along fabulously with our two daughters (ages 2 and 5).

They take them under their wings like little mothers and keep them occupied for hours, usually at restaurants as well as on family trips. Since our last winter break trip went well to Disney World in 1996, we thought we'd try Las Vegas with a one-week stay at the Excalibur, one of several hotels claiming kid friendliness.

Not that we were eager to gamble, but a trip to Las Vegas was tempting because it has more activities for kids than ever before and is relatively inexpensive to visit with great room rates, bargain round trip fares and hotel packages as well

as inexpensive food. Unfortunately, we found several minor and some major problems with our stay that you can avoid by not visiting Las Vegas with your kids, despite the latest travel advisories that "it's a family place."

The kids side of Las Vegas

True, Las Vegas is more family friendly than ever before with theme hotels like the Excalibur, its exterior a medieval castle, and the Luxor, a replica of an Egyptian pyramid with the Sphinx at its entrance. They are sights to see. Circus Circus, owner of the Luxor and Excalibur, is the original hotel built some 20 years ago with kids in mind. It's at the north end of the Strip with circus acts daily and a midway one floor above the casino. The kids can win stuffed animals and toys, or lose dollars playing carnival games while their parents are gambling their day away at the casino below.

Circus Circus has a five-acre theme park called Grand Slam Canyon with a roller coaster that winds its way around the enclosed park and activities for kids of all ages. It features a dinosaur exhibit as well as restaurants and stores to patronize. There are even free kid shows (we saw the clown act twice) and a play area for

younger kids with a sandbox and climbing gyms.

The Excalibur (opened in 1990) has a kids activity area (similar to the Circus circus midway) called the Fantasy Faire with medieval theme carnival games one floor below the casino and kids shows above, near the restaurants and shops. MGM Grand Hotel also offers some fun for kids, besides their Grand Adventure theme park (which was a disappointment), they offer an arcade and the King Looney activity center (a baby-sitting place) for kids ages 3 to 12. MGM Grand Adventures only had a total of eight rides that we counted, and only two were acceptable for kids under 42 inches. They were mainly water type roller coasters and we saw bungee jumping, not suitable for our kids. And the MGM back lot tour (we had hoped to take) was not longer available. We were also disappointed at the Luxor because the King Tut's Tomb tour (with a boat ride on the Nile River) was closed for reconstruction. A guard said that they had structural problems and it was no longer safe to ride.

Las Vegas has its share of museums to keep kids entertained as well as two malls on the Strip, an Omnimax large screen theater and a Wet 'N' Wild water park.

Life in the casinos and on the strip

If you plan to stay at a hotel with a casino and walk up and down the Strip with your family to see the lights and sights, you'll notice a different side of Las Vegas, one you may not want your kids to see. We ended up exposing our kids to some of the unappealing sides of Las Vegas.

Actually, our first bad experience was at the airport. If you haven't been to Las Vegas, you'll be surprised to find slot machines at the airport, not too far from the arrival and departure gates. The kids were excited to see the machines because they look like video games and they make a lot of noise. Sarah, my 5-year-old, immediately ran toward one and stopped to look.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF HOWARD BERENBON

Vegas at night: The Excalibur is just one of the many Las Vegas hotels and casinos that light up the sky at night.

So, without thinking, I got out a nickel and inserted it. Before I had a chance to pull the lever, Sarah beat me to it. Immediately, a security guard approached us yelling, "Get away, get away. It's against the law for anyone under 21 to be within 10 feet of a slot machine." Sarah is still talking about the incident, saying, "I said I was sorry."

With this incident in mind, we thought we may have a problem at our hotel, especially when we saw the layout. There was almost no way to avoid the casino to get to your hotel room or the restaurants. There were even slot machines in the hallway leading to the towers. You could avoid the casino by walking a block around the outside of the hotel to the front and take the elevator to the restaurant level, but that's inconvenient. With the exception of the Luxor, the other nine or 10 hotels we visited required a stroll through the casino to get to the restaurants. Also, once inside the hotels, we had to search for the handicap access ramps (for the strollers) that were not usually near the steps down to the casino. And one other unbelievable note. The Excalibur's rooms only had showers: no bathtubs. Kids don't usually take showers.

The problem with walking through the casino for breakfast, or at night, on the way to our rooms, was that it was usually crowded, smoke filled and we had that problem with the slot machines calling the kids. At the Excalibur, though, security was more polite and they just asked us to keep the kids away from the slots. Unfortunately, as a small casino we had another bad experience. The security guard yelled at my friend's 10-year-old daughter just for stopping at a machine. The slot machines were right outside the seating area and at the entrance to Burger King. Kind of hard for kids to avoid.

Probably the worst display Las Vegas has to offer was right on the street near the hotels. They were the street beggars and questionable charity solicitors asking for money with whatever lines that came to mind. One man, obviously a vagrant, said as we walked past him near the New York New York hotel, "You have cute little girls. Can you spare some money for poor kids?" And to make matters worse, all up and down the Strip there were men and women passing out the prostitute papers with pictures and descriptions of what's available for the potential

customer. Fortunately, they never handed them to our group, but some of the papers ended up on the sidewalk in full view for all to see.

Now I may be a bit touchy, or over sensitive when it comes to my kids, but getting scolded by security guards in casinos for kids getting attracted to those enticingly fun-looking machines is just ridiculous. The solution is to move the restaurants away from the casinos. Also, street beggars and prostitute promoters have to disappear before I return to Las Vegas with my family. Las Vegas is a fun place for adults who like to gamble, eat inexpensively and enjoy some great entertainment, but despite the vacation promotions I've seen, it's not the family fun spot for me.



Luxor: The family gathers beneath the imposing sculptures at the Luxor in Las Vegas. Left to right, Irving Berenbon, Becky Berenbon, Leah Klein, Sarah Berenbon and Howard Berenbon.

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SPORTS & RECREATION

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1997

P/C **D**

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Canton draws top archers

What makes a tournament the best? The competition, of course — being in the best in the sport, and chances are the tournament will be a big-time success.

The U.S. National Target Championships, scheduled for Aug. 3-8 in Canton, are following that path.

The National Archery Association of the United States recently announced that three of the top 10 female archers in the world have committed to competing at the National Target Championships, including top-ranked Elif Altinkaynak of Turkey.

Others who will be at there are seventh-ranked Alison Williamson of Great Britain and 10th-ranked Elena Sadovnycha of the Ukraine.

The National Target Championships has recently been added to the list of events that qualify archers for the world rankings.

Other world-ranked archers already expected to compete are: Justin Huish (Simi Valley, CA), a double gold medalist at the '96 Olympics; Butch Johnson (Woodstock, CT); and Rod White (Hermitage, PA). All three were on the gold medal-winning U.S. Team at the '96 Olympics.

Soccer tryouts

More listings can be found inside today's sports pages.

•The Michigan Wolves under-13 boys premier soccer team has a new coach: Lars Richters, a player with the Detroit Rockers.

Richters, a Livonia Stevenson HS and Yale University graduate, has just taken over as team coach. He's planning tryouts for the fall, winter and next spring seasons (1997-98) from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Monday, June 16 at Livonia's Jaycee Park, and from 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 18 at Jaycee Park.

Players interested must have a birthdate between Aug. 1, 1984 and July 31, 1985.

For more information, call Richters at (248) 442-9773.

•Tryouts for the South Lyon Sting, an under-12 boys premier soccer team, will be 6-8:30 p.m. Monday, June 16; 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 19; and 6-8:30 p.m. Friday, June 20 at Sayre Elementary School, located at 2300 Valerie between Nine and 10 Mile.

The team is coached by Rance Teeple, Dan Besk and Fred Smith. Paul Tinnion, former player at Eastern Michigan, will be the guest trainer.

Interested players must be born after Aug. 1, 1985.

Call (810) 437-6332 for further information.

Boosters to meet

The Plymouth Canton Chiefs Football Boosters Club will meet in Room 165 of Canton HS at 7 p.m. Tuesday to plan for the upcoming season.

All parents of Canton football players for next fall, including incoming freshmen, are requested to attend. Meetings will be held regularly at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month, in Room 165 of Canton HS.

For more information, call Dennis Frazer at (313) 981-4345.

Schoolcraft sports camps

•Schoolcraft College will offer two sessions of its girls basketball camp: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. July 7-11 for grades four through six, and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. July 14-18 for grades seven through nine.

The camp will be conducted by SC athletic director and women's basketball coach Ed Kavaniach. Features include emphasis on fundamentals, individualized instruction, games each day, a camp basketball and camp T-shirt and swimming at lunch (if pool isn't under repairs).

Cost is \$90 per camper. Call (313) 462-4400, ext. 5249 for further information.

•The summer volleyball camps offered by Schoolcraft College will be available in either all skills or separate skills.

The all-skills camp will be 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Thursday, July 21-24 and Monday-Thursday, July 28-31. A special elite all-skills camp will be 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Thursday, July 28-31.

Other specialized camps include a spikers only camp, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. July 21-24; serving and defense training camp, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. July 21-24; and setters training camp, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. July 28-31.

Cost is \$90 per person per session, or \$165 for those who take two sessions.

Camps are for those eight and over. Features include development of skills, basic footwork and movement, competition on last day, competition drills and a free T-shirt. The camp will be conducted by Tom Teeters, volleyball coach at both SC and Ladywood HS.

For more information, call Teeters at (313) 462-4400, ext. 5607.

•Camps for beginning, intermediate and advanced soccer players will be in three sessions this summer at Schoolcraft College: July 21-26, July 28-Aug. 2 and Aug. 4-9.

The camp will be conducted by SC soccer coach Van Dimitriou, his assistant Derek Williford and the Detroit Rockers' Dominic Scicluna.

Cost for beginning and intermediate players is \$95 per session per player (\$90 each for more than one family member); for advanced players, the cost is \$130 per player (\$120 if registered by June 15).

Features include a free World Cup design shirt, with 10-12 campers per coach. For more information, call (313) 462-4400, ext. 5249 or 5255.

Vaulter makes his mark: a state record

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Franklin pole vaulter Paul Terek was a simple motto during the spring track season.

"Work hard, think positive and good things will happen," said the 6-foot-2, 180-pound senior. "I think somebody from West Point sent that quote to me while I was being recruited by them."

Despite a 5 1/2-hour wait before his first attempt, everything fell into place for Terek as he broke the state record for all classes in the pole vault, clearing 16 feet, 6 inches in the Class A meet held at Rockford High School.

Terek shattered the mark of 16-1/2 set by Midland Dow's Steve Hills in 1993.

He waited nearly six hours to launch his first practice jump at 14-4 and he took two attempts before clearing his opening height at 14-7 (the

final heights of the second and third-place finishers).

He followed by making his first attempts at 15-1, 15-6 and 16-1 1/2 (breaking Hill's record).

"Everybody seemed to be doing personal bests and I was feeling I would be able to do it, too," said Terek, who cleared 16-1 in a dual meet earlier this season against Northville.

Terek, who was second a year ago in Class A, was able to put together his best performance before teammates, coaches, family and relatives (from as far as West Virginia).

"The whole clan was there," Terek said. "I smiled after I made it (the state record), but I didn't jump up and down."

"We went out to dinner afterwards, then we came right home. My dad (Joe Paul) told me I did a good job. It hasn't quite hit me yet."

By the time the rest of the field had been eliminated, the pressure was off, and Terek was jumping for show and looking to increase his mark in the Michigan High School Athletic Association record books.

"My first vault at 16-6 was not good," Terek said. "Mickey Turchak, who coaches at Taylor Center, said I was too far underneath the bar and I wasn't getting back far enough. I vaulted with his son and he's helped me out a lot."

Terek said he cleared 16-6 by "three or four inches," but grazed his hip on the bar on the way down.

The bar, however, stood still. Terek then asked for the bar to be raised to 16-9.

Please see **TEREK, D3**

All-Observer: Plenty fast

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Ask who was Observerland's most outstanding male track-and-field athlete of 1997, and the first name that comes to mind is Paul Terek.

The Livonia Franklin senior distinguished himself as Observerland's only state champion with a record-setting performance in the pole vault at the Class A finals.

Terek, who vaulted 16 feet, 6 inches to win the state championship, concludes an outstanding four-year prep career with one more honor: Observerland's Trackman of the Year.

He will continue to compete at Michigan State University but will be remembered for his versatility as a high school athlete.

The pole vault was his best event, but Terek also excelled in the long jump, sprints and 400-meter run. He ranked among the area's top five in each event, and he also ran the 1,600 relay for the Patriots.

"An athlete of Paul's caliber rarely comes along, but you are always looking for him," Franklin coach Dale Lee said. "His versatility is going to make him an excellent competitor in the decathlon."

Terek is a repeat first-team selection on the All-Observer team along with Westland John Glenn's David Jarrett (long jump), Livonia Churchill's Ryan Kearney (high hurdles), Farmington Harrison's Jerrard Johnson, Keith Battle and Chris Knox in the 400 and 800 relays and Plymouth Salem's Scott Kingslien in the 1,600 relay.

Salem's Rob Hawley, Churchill's Nathan Jerome, Redford Catholic Central's David Popiel, Glenn's Harden James and Harrison's Battle were second- or third-team picks a year ago.

Following is the All-Observer first team as selected by area coaches.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put: 1. Ron Pennington, senior, Wayne Memorial; 2. Dan Dominguez, senior, Catholic Central; 3. Matt Lawson, junior, Livonia Franklin.

Discus: 1. Nick Shaleb, senior, Farmington Harrison; 2. Kevin Keil, junior, Plymouth Canton; 3. Mike Samples, senior, Westland John Glenn.

Long jump: 1. David Jarrett, senior, Westland John Glenn; 2. Tim Moore, junior, Westland John Glenn; 3. Eric Larsen, junior, Plymouth Canton.

High jump: 1. David Popiel, junior, Catholic Central; 2. John Lowry, junior, Farmington; 3. Mike Phillips, senior, Westland John Glenn.

Pole vault: 1. Paul Terek, senior, Livonia Franklin; 2. Ryan Kosutic, junior, North Farmington; 3. Randy Glenn, senior, Westland John Glenn.

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Pole vault: 1. Paul Terek, senior, Livonia Franklin; 2. Ryan Kosutic, junior, North Farmington; 3. Randy Glenn, senior, Westland John Glenn.

RUNNING EVENTS

110-meter hurdles: 1. Ryan Kearney, sophomore, Livonia Churchill; 2. Jason Sharpe, junior, Farmington Harrison; 3. Ryan Thomas, sophomore, Plymouth Salem.

300 hurdles: 1. Rob Hawley, senior, Plymouth Salem; 2. Jim Koch, senior, Westland John Glenn; 3. Josh Callahan, junior, North Farmington.

100 dash: 1. Harden James, junior, Westland John Glenn; 2. Chris Knox, senior, Farmington Harrison; 3. Dave Koshizawa, senior, Plymouth Canton.

200 dash: 1. Keith Battle, junior, Farmington Harrison; 2. Phil Boucher, senior, Redford Thurston; 3. Scott Kingslien, junior, Plymouth Salem.

400 run: 1. Brian Teeley, senior, Catholic Central; 2. Corey Davis, senior, Bishop Borgess; 3. Matt Freeborn, sophomore, Livonia Stevenson.

800 run: 1. Ian Searcy, junior, Plymouth Salem; 2. Andy Briggs, junior, Plymouth Salem; 3. Shaun Moore, junior, Plymouth Canton; and Darwin White, sophomore, Farmington Harrison.

1,600 run: 1. Nathan Jerome, senior, Livonia Churchill; 2. Jared Roth, senior, Farmington Harrison; 3. Josh Burt, sophomore, Livonia Franklin.

3,200 run: 1. Rob Block, junior, Livonia Stevenson; 2. Nick Allen, sophomore, Plymouth Salem; 3. John Griffin, senior, Farmington Harrison.

Catholic Central.

RELAY TEAMS

400 relay: 1. Farmington Harrison (Keith Battle, Chris Knox, Kevin Woods, Jerrard Johnson); 2. Westland John Glenn (Reggie Spearman, Steve Hester, Aaron Stephens, Harden James); 3. Redford Union (Adrian Beaver, Mashiyat Rashid, Jon Desir, Dave Moor).

800 relay: 1. Farmington Harrison (Keith Battle, Chris Knox, Kevin Woods, Jerrard Johnson); 2. Westland John Glenn (Reggie Spearman, Steve Hester, Aaron Stephens, Harden James); 3. North Farmington (Ryan Kosutic, Cornell Colbert, Ernest Yelko, Mike Liefer).

1,600 relay: 1. Plymouth Salem (Ian Searcy, Andy Briggs, Mark Sheehan, Scott Kingslien); 2. Catholic Central (John Faunce, Chris Lane, Kevin Nowak, Brian Teeley); 3. Farmington Harrison (Darwin White, Keith Battle, Jason Sharpe, Wes Morland).

3,200 relay: 1. Plymouth Salem (Andy Briggs, Matt Fair, Kevin Conte, Ian Searcy); 2. Catholic Central (Chris Lane, John Faunce, Wayne Briggs, Craig Skalski); 3. Plymouth Canton (Shaun Moore, Jon Page, Adam DeGiorgio, Steve Blossom).



David Jarrett
John Glenn



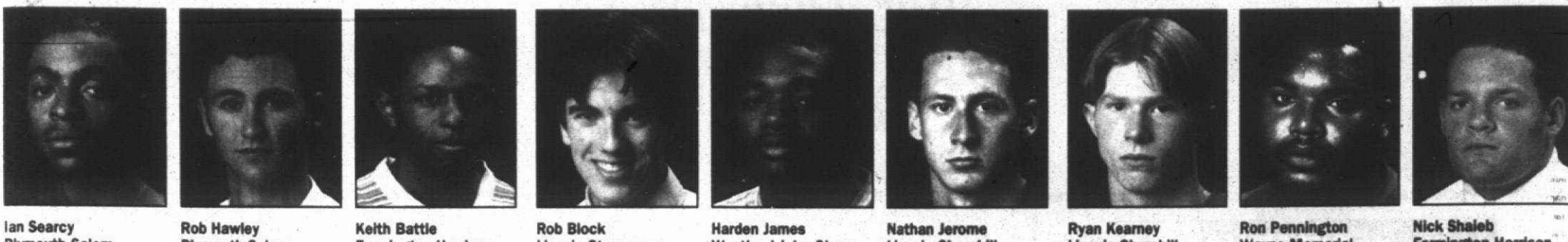
Observerland's best: Salem's Kevin Lowe (above) proved to be among the top hurdlers in the area, narrowly missing in the 300-meter event. The Rocks' 3,200 relay (at left, with Kevin Conte on the right, handing the baton to Ian Searcy) was almost unbeatable against all comers.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BOB BREWER

David Jarrett, long jump, Glenn: Jarrett set the school record with the area's best jump of 23-6 1/2. He won the WIAA and regional championships and was runner-up in the state meet. Jarrett represented Michigan in the annual Midwest Meet of Champions.

"David has a tremendous amount to

Please see **TRACK, D2**



Ian Searcy Plymouth Salem Rob Hawley Plymouth Salem Keith Battle Farmington Harrison Rob Block Livonia Stevenson Harden James Westland John Glenn Nathan Jerome Livonia Churchhill Ryan Kearney Livonia Churchhill Ron Pennington Wayne Memorial Nick Shaleb Farmington Harrison

Track from page D1

God given talent. Glenn coach Jess Shough said. "I think he's very capable of going 24 feet. He has one more opportunity to do this (as a high school athlete)."

David Popiel, high jump, Redford CC: Popiel is the Catholic League, Jackson Relays and Pioneer Invitational champion, and he also was undefeated in dual meets. He achieved his best jump (6-5) at the Observerland Relays.

"Dave improved steadily throughout the season and played a major role in our Central Division and Catholic League championships," CC coach Tony Magni said.

"He runs cross country in the fall to improve his stamina, and he spent a lot of times in the weight room during the winter. He drives himself to be successful."

Paul Terek, pole vault, Franklin: Terek capped an outstanding prep career by setting a Class A record in the pole vault with a leap of 16-6 at the state finals.

He also holds the WLAA record as well as the Spartan, Observerland and Novi relays. Terek is a two-time champion of the Michigan indoor meet, WLAA and the Spartan, Huron, Mansfield, Observerland and Novi relays.

Terek won regional and state championships this year. He also owns the school record in the long jump (22-3/4) and improved the vault record by three feet. He was undefeated indoor and outdoor this year.

"He knows what it takes to be competitive and is willing to make the sacrifices," coach Dale Lee said. "I've asked him to do a lot of things these last two years, and he has never complained. He always gives his very best for the team."

RUNNING EVENTS

Ryan Kearney, 110 hurdles, Observerland: Kearney was the Belleville and Observerland relays champion, and he won the regional title in the 110 and 300 hurdles. He finished fifth in the state in the 300 hurdles and holds the school record of 39.45.

Kearney, who was undefeated in dual meet competition in the high hurdles, is a versatile athlete who also competes in the sprints, high jump and 1,600 relay.

"Ryan is a tremendous all-around athlete," coach Rick Austin said. "He combines great talent with a great work ethic. He is confident, yet very modest about his accomplishments. He is a winner."

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ALL-OBSERVER BOYS TRACK

"Ryan demonstrated great perseverance at the state meet after bombing in the high hurdle prelims and coming back to place fifth in the intermediates and breaking the school record."

Rob Hawley, 300 hurdles, Salem: Hawley won the Western Lakes championship and just missed qualifying for state, finishing fourth in the regional. He also won the Plymouth-Canton championship and had the area's second-best time in the intermediate hurdles at 40.8.

"Rob is a great person who works very hard," Salem coach Geoff Baker said. "He was a good leader on a team filled with juniors. His dedication and determination is an inspiration to all members of the team. His senior-year performance was a great finale to a fine career."

Harden James, 100 dash, Glenn: James set a school record with a time of 10.7, and he also won the WLAA and regional title. An injury (pulled quadriceps muscle) in the semifinals of the Class A championships prevented him from scoring at the state meet.

"Harden was very dedicated and focused," coach Jess Shough said. "He improved by working very hard on all segments of his event. He is an outstanding individual who can still get better."

Keith Battle, 200 dash, Harrison: Battle ran his best time and the area's fastest time of 22.2 in the state-meet semifinals. He won the regional championship, finished second in the WLAA and placed fourth in Oakland County.

"Keith is the heart and soul of our track team," coach John Reed said. "He has been a tremendous leader from whom others have learned a lot. He works constantly to improve himself and will be one of the top sprinters in the state next year."

Brian Teeley, 400 run, Redford CC: The senior set a school record and placed fifth at the Class A state meet with a time of 49.22 seconds.

Teeley was undefeated in dual meets in both the 200 and 400 dashes. He was a Catholic League champion in each event (22.8 in the 200; 49.8 in the 400).

His time of 22.8 in the 200 and 50.5 in the 400 earned him second place in each event at the regional level.

He is considered the first athlete in the state.

RELAY TEAMS

Farm, Harrison, 400 and 800 relays: The foursome of junior Keith Battle, senior Chris Knox, freshman Kevin Woods and junior Jerrard Johnson set school records of 43.15 in the 400 and 1:30.3 in the 800.

The Hawks finished first at the Observerland, Novi and Milan relays, the regional and the WLAA championships in both events. They also were fourth in Oakland County in both.

Harrison's relays placed eighth in the 400 and fifth in the 800 at the Class A finals. They were undefeated in dual meets.

"They're the best and hardest-working relay team we have ever had," coach John Reed said. "What is so special about this group is how hard they work."

"Few people realize these athletes stayed late after practice constantly to improve their handoffs. Obviously, their dedication to quality paid big dividends."

Plymouth Salem, 1,600 relay: No one in this area could better Plymouth Salem's 1,600-meter relay team of Andy Briggs, Ian Searcy, Mark Sheehan and Scott Kingslien.

The foursome finished first at the WLAA conference meet and took top honors at the Observerland Relays; they were fourth (behind Detroit Chadsey, Dearborn and Dearborn Fordson) at the regional.

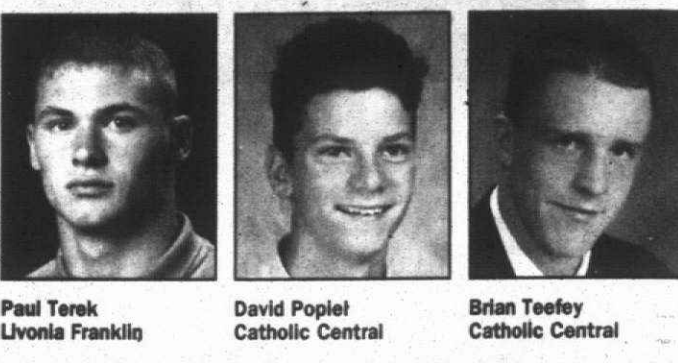
Their best clocking of the season — 3:30.2 — came in their first-place finish at the Observerland Relays.

One other bit of news regarding this relay, and for the rest of the Observerland area it isn't good: Briggs, Searcy and Kingslien are all juniors, and Sheehan is a sophomore.

Plymouth Salem, 3,200 relay: Searcy and Briggs are holdovers from the Rocks' 1,600-meter relay; they are joined on the 3,200 relay by Kevin Conte, a junior, and Matt Fair, a freshman.

Another thing Salem's 3,200 team shared with its 1,600 counterparts — a tendency toward success. Salem was first in the city meet, first at the Observerland Relays, and first in the regional. They placed 12th at the state meet. Their season's best time of 8:09.0 came in winning the regional.

C.J. Risak, Steve Kowalski and Brad Emons also contributed to this story.



Paul Terek Livonia Franklin David Popiel Catholic Central Brian Teeley Catholic Central



Salem's 1,600-meter relay team: From left, Mark Sheehan, Ian Searcy, Scott Kingslien, Andy Briggs.



Salem's 3,200-meter relay team: From left, Matt Fair, Ian Searcy, Andy Briggs, Kevin Conte.



Harrison's 400-meter and 800-meter relay: From left, Chris Knox, Keith Battle, Jerrard Johnson (Kevin Johnson not pictured).

Table with 2 columns: Event and Athlete/Time. Includes sections for BEST IN GIRLS TRACK LISTING and BEST IN BOYS TRACK LISTING.

WHITE SPOKES \$20, CHROME MODS \$35, CHROME DIRECTIONALS \$42, PRIMAX TYPE 362 \$75, AMERICAN EAGLE 24 \$70, ALUMINUM MOD \$94, PERFORMANCE RADIALS! \$120, \$160, \$200, TIRE & WHEEL PACKAGE SPECIALS! \$200, \$340, \$410, \$420, \$440, \$570, DISCOUNT.

Terek from page D1

"My first two attempts were horrible and the third I came up a little short," he said. "Terek, who is headed to Michigan State on a track scholarship, will get another chance when he represents Michigan in the Midwest Meet of Champions, Saturday at Ohio Wesleyan."

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SOCCER TRYOUTS

Canton

*The Canton Soccer Club has announced its tryout schedule for premier and select team for next fall and the spring of '98. There are teams for boys and girls, from under-10 years old to under-19.

Here is the listing:

Michigan Football Club: Boys under-19 (coached by Pete Alexander), June 23-24, call (313) 844-3440 for details.
Canton Express: Boys under-18 (coached by Demeris/Scott Hauman), June 25-26, (313) 998-0830.

Canton Kickers: Boys under-18 (coached by Art Page), June 25-26, (313) 981-2695.

Canton Strikers: Girls under-17 (select/premier rep.), June 19-20, (313) 455-9884.

Canton Magie: Boys under-17 (coached by Jerry Parent), June 16, 17, 18 and 23, (313) 844-8727.

Canton Force: Boys under-17 (coached by Vic Dillon), June 20, (313) 397-5862.

Canton Flares: Girls under-16 (coached by John Schimmel), June 18, 19, (313) 981-2672.

Canton Hornets: Boys under-16 (coached by Danny Rea), June 20, 21, (313) 451-1032.

Canton Crush: Boys under-16 (coached by Gary Citardi), June 18, 19, (313) 459-3757.

Canton Quest: Girls under-15 (coached by Al Davis), June 18, 19.

(313) 451-5575.
Canton Hornets: Boys under-15 (coached by Mark Zemanski), June 16, 17, (313) 459-0611.
Canton Force: Girls under-14 (coached by Eric Dean), June 23, 24, (313) 455-3662.

Canton Lightning: Boys under-14 (coached by Watson Zdrozowski), June 18, 19, (313) 459-0977.

Canton Predators: Boys under-14 (coached by Kurt Johnston), June 20, 21, (313) 455-4703.

Canton Comets: Girls under-13 (coached by Ernie Bucks), June 18, 19, (313) 455-6555.

Canton Vipers: Boys under-19 (coached by Dave Poess), June 19, 20, (313) 416-9729.

Canton Impact: Boys under-13 (coached by Tom Masters), June 23, 24, (313) 844-1104.

Canton Stampede: Girls under-12 (coached by Frank Bernacki), June 23, 24, (313) 455-5409.

Canton Attackers: Boys under-12 (coached by Jim Davies), June 16, 17, 18, (313) 397-8953.

Canton Crossfire: Boys under-12 (coached by Dave Krajovic), June 16, 17, 18, (313) 459-7849.

Canton Conquest: Girls under-11 (coached by John Johnson), June 25, 26, (313) 455-9884.

Canton Strikers: Boys under-11 (coached by Paul Piazalzo), June 18, 19, (313) 397-1662.

Canton Challengers: Boys under-11 (coached by Jack Strabinger), June 25, 26, (313) 397-0275.

New team: Girls under-10 (coached by Craig Picard), June 16, 17, (313) 416-9428.
New team (2): Boys under-10 (select/premier rep.), June 16, 17, (313) 455-9884.

Plymouth

*The Plymouth Soccer Club will have a series of tryouts for its various fall league teams throughout July, for both boys and girls. All registrations require a birth certificate.

The fee is \$40 for city of Plymouth residents and \$60 for non-residents. Registrations will be taken at the Plymouth Recreation Department, 525 Farmer in Plymouth. Call (313) 455-6620 for more information.

Here is the listing:

Girls under-10 select: Coached by Joy Scott (416-5852), 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 17-18 at Unysis.

Girls under-11 select: Coached by Schik (459-8826), 6-8 p.m. June 17 and 19 at East Middle School.

Girls under-12 premier: Coached by Esper (420-2236), 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 17 and 19 at Tanger School.

Girls under-14 premier: Coached by LaMasse (397-8325), 6-8 p.m., 10 a.m.-noon June 20 and 21 at Heritage Park.

Girls under-15 premier: Coached by Schik (459-8826), 6-8 p.m. June 16 and 18 at East Middle School.

Girls under-17 premier: Coached by Kaatz (454-0712), 6-8 p.m. June 18 and 19 at Hines Park.

Boys under-10 select: Coached by Griffin (459-3324), 6-8 p.m. June 16 and 17 at West Middle School.
Boys under-11 select: Coached by McGraw (420-3206), 6-8 p.m. June 16 and 18 at Tanger School.

Boys under-12 select: Coached by Brunner (981-6033), 6-8 p.m. June 16 and 18 at Plymouth Salem HS.

Boys under-13 premier: Coached by Austin (810) 449-8865, 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 17 at Heritage Park.

Boys under-14 premier: Coached by Lemley (563-1858), 6-8 p.m. June 18 and 19 at Heritage Park.

Boys under-15 select: Coached by Conlon (459-4185), 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 19 and 20 at West Middle School.

Boys under-16 premier: Coached by Stafford (453-7107), 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 16 and 17 at Hines Park.

Boys under-17 premier: Coached by Kaatz (454-0712), 6-8 p.m. June 16 and 17 at East Middle School.

Hawks

*Tryouts for the Michigan Hawks, girls under-9 through under-18 premier teams, will begin on Monday, June 15.

The club produced six state champions 1997 and is a member of the Super Clubs of America. The director of coaching is Doug Landefeld (Plymouth Salem's girls coach), assisted by Lars Richters. For more information, call (810) 476-3141 or (810) 478-9849.

Wizards

The Wizards meet regular between 7-9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

For more information, call Shaun Graham at (313) 467-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Amateur qualifier

Eleven golfers including medalist Bill VanderMass of Novi, who shot a low round of 72, have earned spots in the upcoming 86th annual Michigan Amateur Championship after Sectional Qualifying Monday at Whispering Pines in Pinckney.

Plymouth golfers who missed the cut were Jack Moores, Jr., who shot 91, and Gary Scrypta, who withdrew.

Girls hoop coach

Redford Union High School has an opening for its preseason girls basketball tournament, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 26-27 which includes RU, Livonia Franklin and Redford Thurston.

Each team will play two games.

For more information, call RU athletic director Jim Gibbons at (313) 592-3408.

Players needed

A wheelchair basketball team extends an invitation to anyone 16 years or younger experiencing some form of limiting disability who is interested in joining the Westland Wizards.

The Wizards meet regular between 7-9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

For more information, call Shaun Graham at (313) 467-

U-D golf outing

The second annual University of Detroit Mercy baseball alumni and friends golf outing will begin at 10 a.m. (shotgun scramble) Monday, June 16, at Bogie Lake Golf Club, 11231 Bogie Lake Road, White Lake, MI 48396.

The cost is \$100 per person (includes 18 holes, cart, beverages, lunch and dinner).

Checks must be made payable by Friday, June 6 to: Bob Miller, Jr./Golf, 15050 Golfview, Livonia, MI 48154.

For more information, call (313) 464-0808 or (313) 665-2265.

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Published: June 8, 1997

6619.

Tennis correction

At the state Class A boys tennis tournament, May 30-31 at the Midland Community Tennis Center, Redford Catholic Central's No. 3 doubles team was Matt Milas and Nick Rost, who split a pair of matches.

Also, Tom Tarnacki (No. 2) lost his first-round match to Seth Weingarden of North Farmington in a three-setter.

Baseball camps

The Sports Academy will hold two sessions of summer baseball days camps, instructed by University of Detroit-Mercy assistant Lee Bjerk and former UDM pitcher Steve Ross, for boys and girls ages 8-14.

Session I is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday, June 16-19; and Session II is Monday through Thursday, July 28-31.

The \$100 cost includes group instruction, fundamentals, drills, contests a T-shirt and more.

For more information, call the Sports Academy at (248) 380-0800.

FISHING WEEKEND

Free Fishing Weekend, in which all fishing license fees are waived for Michigan residents and non residents, will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 7-8.

All fishing regulations will still apply. Several instructional clinics and tournaments will be held in conjunction with Free Fishing Days.

In Oakland County, Kensington Metroparks will be the site of a Fish-In, which includes seminars and demonstrations of European fishing techniques, on Saturday and Sunday (810-685-1561).

The 16th annual Bass Tournament will be held Sunday in Rochester's Thelma Spencer Park (810-656-4657). Pre-registration is advised for all three events.

MUSKELLUNGE

Musky season opened Saturday, April 26, on inland waters in the Lower Peninsula and opened Saturday, June 7, on Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit Rivers.

BASS

Smallmouth and largemouth bass season opened 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.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club

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 event 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.

SEASONS/DATES

FREE FISHING

Free Fishing Weekend, in which all fishing license fees are waived for Michigan residents and non residents, will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 7-8.

All fishing regulations will still apply. Several instructional clinics and tournaments will be held in conjunction with Free Fishing Days.

PROFESSIONAL WALLEYE TRAIL

The Professional Walleye Trail will make a stop on Lake St. Clair with the Lubricant/Powerbeat Eastern Pro-Am on Thursday-Saturday, June 26-28. Amateurs can receive an application by calling (218) 829-0620.

FISHING CLUBS

FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

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

MEETING

DNR OUTREACH

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is hosting a series of Public Listening and Outreach Open Houses. These are informal meetings designed to encourage questions and interaction between individual members of the public and DNR representatives. One of the Open Houses begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 23, at the Livonia Public Library.

DEER TR

ARCHERY

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 Clarkson. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information. A pancake breakfast begins at 8 a.m.

3D SHOOT

Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday, June 15, on its walk-through range in Lake Orion. Call (810) 693-9799 or (810) 589-2480 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkson 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.

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OUTDOORS CALENDAR

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.

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MEETING

DNR OUTREACH

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is hosting a series of

RECREATION

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

The coldest May on record has extended or postponed the blooming time of our spring wildflowers. Trillium are typically done blooming by now, but there are several patches that have not even started to turn pink as their blooms die.

Warm temperatures are important, in combination with sunlight, to make the plants grow. A longer period of daylight is the

cue many plants and animals use to prepare them for the new season.

If local conditions don't allow the preparation process to continue, then the chain of events is postponed, or the abrupt change can cause damage or death.

Those cold nights affected the young developing red maple seeds I show students. I used the flowers to show them that even trees have flowers in order to grow a seed.

When the seeds started to grow, most of them were killed by a frost. Only a few survived for me to show them.

The cold temperatures in the evening made it difficult for volunteers surveying frogs for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to do their job.

Evening temperatures have to be warm enough for each month of surveying.

This has not stopped the frogs and toads from singing, courting and laying eggs, but their development will probably be curtailed by the cold water temperatures.

Cold temperatures are not conducive for the development of insects, which are used as food for many different animals.

I didn't see butterflies that are often out in the month of April until the middle of May.

Fortunately I haven't seen any indication that insect-eating birds were not able to find enough food for themselves or to feed their young. Evidently, the warmer days interspersed between the cool days provided enough food.

Shortly before Memorial Day, the warmer days allowed those early insects to emerge.

They were very important for the migrant birds to feed upon before their next leg of their movement northward.

Since birds don't have an excessive amount of stored fat for energy, they rely on stopover locations to replenish their energy supply.

Most birds feed for two or three days before they continue their journey.

When their energy levels are high and the winds are right, they are off to begin another season of breeding.

If they had to delay their flight northward too long because they were unable to find adequate food, they might not have a successful breeding season.

Besides having to wear a light jacket for most of May, we knew it was a cold month because the grass did not grow as much as it would have if the temperatures were warmer.

Those who are familiar with the natural world also realized that many other aspects of nature's calendar were offset too.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

If anyone were to debate who the best bowler in the world is, there would be a very strong argument in favor of Walter Ray Williams.

He is the top winner on the pro tour these days and the Californian could easily be described at the "best of the best."

OK, now what would you think if I told you that I just beat him in one game?

It's true, and Walter Ray couldn't believe it either, but in the last round of the Pro-Am at Taylor Lanes my 214 topped his score, but it was not really a victory since he was actually my pro partner in the first game.

The combined scores of the amateurs and the PBA bowlers determine the money winners in this event, and I would have rather seen Williams come up big.

Now I can claim I outshot the best bowler in the world, for one game anyway.

The Detroit Women's Bowling Association's officers - Dorothy Thompson, president; Rose Marsh, secretary; and Peggy Satko, first vice president - were just finishing the earlier Pro-Am squad and they have announced the "All City" teams for this year, starting with the "Queen" of women bowlers, Farmington's pride and joy, Tamika Glenn, with a 210.6 composite average.

The "Queen's Court" is Carmeletha Allen at 206 and Jeanne Gebbia of Garden City with a 205 average. The first team: Tamika Glenn (259 points); Southfielder Stacey Hudler (133 points); Aleta Sill of Dearborn (123 points); Gwen Finley (112 points); Mary Mohaci, hall of famer from Livonia (108 points).

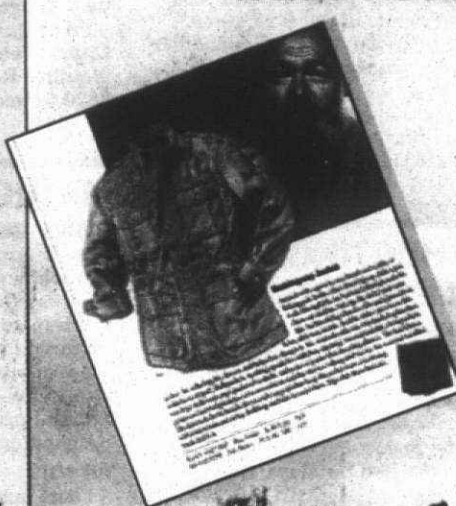
The second team is led by Angela Wilt of Westland (107); Novella White of Detroit (106.5); Tine Mikolowski (87); Carmeletha Allen (85) and Yvonne Jones (84). Points are gained by (1) averages, (2) high games, (3) high series and (4) city tournament results.

Marilyn Elder of Redford will be honored as "Secretary of the Year." She is secretary of the St. Francis Mixed League. "Woman of the Year" honors will be bestowed on Sandy Nesbitt, general manager of Cloverlanes.

And that's a wonderful award for a lady who has done so much good for so many people, both in helping get the various tournaments up and running and in helping with so many charitable causes.

Al Harrison covers the local bowling scene in western Wayne County for the Observer News-pers.

Willis & Geiger



Gifts for dad: Finding a gift for an outdoorsman on Fathers' Day doesn't always mean a trip to the fishing or hunting store. There are plenty of practical and impractical gifts lurking like trout in the shadows. There's the Hemingway jacket or a \$100 stag handled knife. There are books to help hunters and fisherman understand why they spend weekends cold, wet and often times miserable in quest of a few fish, ducks or a deer.

FOR FATHER'S DAY:

Practical and impractical gift suggestions

BY JEFF COUNTS
STAFF WRITER

Father's Day is a week away. But if the dad you're buying for is a sportsman, chances are you've got more time than most folks.

That's because if Sunday, June 15, is a nice day, the odds are good he'll be in a fishing boat, wading a river or riding his mountain bike instead of sitting around the family room watching golf.

To make sure the day is marked by some measure of sentiment, here's a sportsman's wish list of some practical and some not-so-practical items.

Gear

There's magic in that word. It says you own stuff you don't have to work with or use around the house. We never call our lawn mowers gear.

Get the point?

For sportsmen, gear can be anything from clothing to an expensive fly rod or mountain bike.

Normal gear can be bought just about anywhere these days. But the search for ultimate gear, the stuff you keep for years no matter if it's dented or out of style, is a different quest than a trip to the mall.

Here's a short list of ultimate gear.

The Hemingway Jacket from Willis & Geiger outfitters. The cost is hefty, \$128. But the description of the traditional safari jacket is worth the price.

Here's an excerpt: "Armed with a pen in one hand and a rifle or fishing pole in the other, Hemingway didn't just walk through life, he barreled through with his chest out and his chin up. He didn't just taste life, he bit off big chunks of it and gnawed on it for all it was worth."

Even if you can't afford the prices, the Willis & Geiger catalog is well-worth an evening's read. The firm was founded in 1902 and outfitted such folks as Teddy Roosevelt, Amelia Earhart and Charles Lindbergh.

To order a catalog, call 1-800-223-1408.

Backpacking

If you want to see dad this summer, skip this one. The L.L. Bean's mountain guide expedition pack goes for \$375, but will hold enough for a long, long trip. The packs hold from 5,070 to 7,040 cubic inches of gear. Most backpacks hold from 4,000 to 5,000 cubic inches. The expedition pack has enough space to hold food, equipment and gear for an extended backpacking trip. L.L. Bean's catalogs are available by calling 1-800-246-4354.

Guns

For some folks, Beretta is more than a reminder of an old TV show. It stands for the ultimate in guns. As the old adage goes, if you have to ask the price, you can't afford it. Remember, this was the gun that James Bond preferred. Beretta turns out works of art when it comes to shotguns and rifles. The cost ranges in the \$1,000s just for the bottom of the line. The shotguns are engraved with floral scroll-work and classic game scenes. Even the catalog isn't free. It's \$3. To order one, call 1-800-528-7453.

Knives

In these days of electric knives, prepared foods, sliced bread and cheese, the value of a good knife has been lost. But for the outdoorsman, the ownership of a good knife is a poetic experience.

No matter if it's a single-bladed pocket knife that sells for \$20 or an expensive hunting knife, just owning one gives you the feeling you can handle anything from opening a tin can to gutting a deer to cleaning a salmon.

And even if you do nothing more with them than slice open plastic packaging, they're a pleasure to own and care for.

There's something more personal about a knife than with other gear. There's the way they feel in your

hand, the balance.

One favorite is the handmade stag handle knife sold by Cabela's. The cost of the Bowie knife tops \$100. It comes with a deer head hand-scrimshawed on the butt.

Cabela's, a mail order outfit in Sidney, Neb., can be reached at 1-800-237-4444.

Books

There are outdoors books galore in the stores. Fancy ones with delicious-looking photos of fly fishing, bird hunting or deer hunting.

Others offer technical tips, with complex drawings and maps.

However, there are others out there for sportsmen who have an off the beaten track taste.

One is Tom Hayden's "The Lost Gospel of the Earth," \$22, Sierra Club Books.

The book won't tell you how to get that big buck, but it will help explain why you're in the woods during November when others are sitting and watching football.

Hayden, a former suburban Detroit student radical from the 1960s and one-time husband of Jane Fonda, shows he has a socially redeeming quality, fishing.

He confesses that addiction: "I killed hundreds of fish for sport, challenge, and conquest, without remorse."

"But there came a time when I couldn't do more than catch-and-release, if I fished at all. I had looked into the eyes of too many fish and experienced feelings there: fear, bravery, and the pathos of mothers laden with eggs."

However, through fishing he realizes what some sportsmen eventually understand, we are all part of nature.

"I learned that I was in a relationship with this water and the fish it harbored and sustained," he writes.

The book successfully argues that spirituality comes from the earth and that we've lost contact with both. Our society wants to dominate

nature, bulldoze it and reshape it. We ignore its spirits.

Anyway, reading it will help you come up with an intelligent sounding excuse when you want to go fishing on Sunday instead of going to church.

Anything by Sigurd Olson. Olson, who died in January 1982 while showboating, trod a life path between being a backwoods canoe guide and an academic. He also lived during a time in northeastern Minnesota when there was still a frontier feeling.

His nature essays are peopled with frontier characters who will never pass our way again, ex-loggers, miners and canoe guides.

But these aren't just backwoods sketches. They are written by a man who taught biology and geology, turning it into ecology before the word was even in use.

Like Hayden, Olson questions why people spend time in the woods.

Here's one of his conclusions:

"I have discovered I am not alone in my listening, that almost everyone is listening for something, that the search for places where the singing may be heard goes on everywhere."

That's from his essay, "The Maker of Dreams," contained in a collection called "Songs of the North," \$11.95, published by Penguin Nature Classics.

Maps

Michigan outdoor writer Tom Huggler has produced two fishing guides to Michigan rivers. Titled "Fish Michigan 50 Rivers" and "Fish Michigan 50 More Rivers," the easy-to-use guides sell for \$16.95 and are available at most bookstores.

The maps and text are easy to use while driving through the woods in quest of a fishing spot. The maps show the access points, and the text quickly tells you what to expect at the spot and what type of fishing can be done.

ON THE RUN



MARYBETH DILLON

For the 18th year, Plymouth Family YMCA is offering families a great way to kick off Father's Day, with its annual run Sunday, June 15, at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

Events include a Junior Jog for ages 6-8 at 7:30 a.m.; the Tot Trot for ages 3-5 at 7:45 a.m.; the 1 Mile Run-Walk at 8 a.m.; and the 5K Run-Walk at 8:15 a.m. The 10K Run begins at 8:45 a.m. and the Diaper Dash at 10 a.m.

The mile will begin on Union Street and Ann Arbor Trail. The 5K will blast off from Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street.

Where the 10K will start has yet to be determined, due to construction on Ann Arbor Trail. Maps will be posted to direct runners on race day.

Late entry fees (after June 1) are \$10 for the Junior Jog and Tot Trot; \$20 for the mile, 5K and 10K; and \$25 for the 4th Annual Triple Race, where participants run the 1 Mile, 5K and 10K races. There'll be no race-day entry for the Triple Race.

Race packets for pre-registered runners can be picked up at the YMCA office, 248 S. Union, from noon to 3 p.m. June 14 or on race day at The

Gathering. Check-in and late registration starts at 6:30 a.m. and 15 minutes before each race at The Gathering.

Ribbons go to all Junior Jog and Tot Trot participants. Awards will go three deep each age division in the mile, 5K and 10K.

Special awards will go to top finishers completing the triple crown, compliments of the sponsoring Morse Dental Group.

Age divisions are 7-and-under; 8-11; 12-14; 15-18; 19-23; 24-30; 31-36; 37-42; 43-49; 50-55; 56-60; 61-65; 66-70; and 71-and-over.

For more information, call 453-2904.

Fun in the Streets: Not to be overlooked by runners who enjoy a good time - literally and figuratively - is Zanglin's Downriver Treadmill Run, set for Friday, June 13.

So hospitable is the city of Trenton that it actually closes West Jefferson for a post-race party, replete with live music, dancing and refreshment tents.

The evening's festivities begin with a one-mile fun run/walk at 7:30 p.m., followed by a competitive 8-Kilometer at 8 p.m.

Registration forms are available at Total Runner stores.

Race-day registration will be at the Trenton Pavilion, on West Road, one block west of West

Jefferson. For more information, call Total Runner at (313) 282-1101.

Caryn Casaz Run: Bodies were chilled, but hearts were warmed May 17 in Hines Park at the 2nd Annual 5K Run dedicated to Caryn Casaz.

On the fast track at Ford Motor Co., the Illinois native was killed by a drunken driver in the park while training for the Free Press Marathon in 1995. Sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the race drew a field of 86, including Caryn's sister and brother-in-law, Christine and Brian Byndas of Westland, and parents and brother who traveled from Chicago.

Paul Mayer, 29, of Ann Arbor won the men's race in 18:01, while Anne Bork, 27, of Saline captured victory for the women in 19:47.

Masters winners were Bill Smith of Novi (20:08) and Donna Piotrowski of Westland (31:22).

Plymouth's John Stewart, second among men 45-49 in 29:14, performed the honors and awarded the top runners, among them wheeler Bryan Squires who covered the rolling course in 24:03. The 17-year-old competes on the Novi High School track team.

Items for On the Run are welcome. Fax them to Brad Emons at (313) 591-7279.

HEALTH NEWS

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SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1997

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Myasthenia gravis

A little known, but definitely not rare disease is coming under the spotlight this month, as the state of Michigan and city of Detroit observe Myasthenia Gravis Awareness Month.

Gov. John Engler and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer have proclaimed the month as a special time for educating residents about this debilitating autoimmune disorder, which afflicts more than 1,100 men, women and children in Michigan. Through education, earlier diagnosis and treatment are possible.

Myasthenia gravis is a neuromuscular disease caused by a lack of communication between the nerves and muscles. Normally, the nerve releases a chemical (acetylcholine) that binds to a receptor on the muscle, thereby transmitting the message to the muscle. In myasthenia gravis, the immune system interferes with and destroys many of the muscle receptor sites, and the chemical message fails to get through.

Symptoms of the disease include: drooping eyelids; double vision; fatigue in the arms and legs; and difficulty chewing, swallowing, talking or even breathing.

Myasthenia gravis can strike anyone at any age, and does not discriminate. Symptoms often come and go, making early diagnosis difficult. Myasthenia gravis can also be misdiagnosed for anemia, lack of sleep, stress or tension.

Although there is not a cure, current treatment for those afflicted with MG are sufficiently effective. With supervised treatment, MG patients can improve their muscle weakness and in some cases go into remission.

The Myasthenia Gravis Association, a non-profit health agency whose mission is to provide services to MG patients and their families, promotes and supports research projects which are working on finding a cure. The association also promotes public awareness of myasthenia gravis throughout the community.

To learn more about MG or the association, call (248) 423-9700.

Cancer fight

The Chrysler Corporation Fund and Ford Motor Company Fund have each given \$3 million to Detroit's Barbara Ann Karmanos Institute.

Combined with a \$5 million research pledge from the General Motors Foundation announced last year, Big Three support of the institute now totals \$11 million. Plans for the gift will be announced during the summer.

The Chrysler gift is the largest ever for the Chrysler Corporation Fund, established in 1953 to foster corporate citizenship in its operating areas. The Ford Motor Company Fund was established in 1949 to enhance the quality of life for residents of communities where Ford operates.

The Big Three gifts support the institute's Cancer Care and Cure Campaign, a five-year, \$100 million effort to establish new programs and facilities.

Lyme disease

Lawn tools, camping gear and summer clothes are signs of the time of year. The Michigan Lyme Disease Association reminds Michiganders that summer is the prime time for exposure. Awareness is the best protection.

Prevention means avoiding exposure. If not possible, it's recommended to wear light-colored clothing with pants tucked in socks or boots and long-sleeved shirts buttoned at the wrists and neck. Protective head gear is also recommended. Use of repellent containing DEET on exposed skin and clothing is encouraged, and container directions should be followed carefully.

It's important to avoid tall vegetation, both in the wild and at home. Mowing and trimming make the area less attractive to wildlife and the many insects capable of transmitting the disease.

The association recommends incorporating tick-checks on yourself and loved ones as part of the daily hygiene routine, especially during peak months and following events of possible exposure. If a tick is spotted, removal with a pair of tweezers is recommended by gripping the mouth parts carefully and slowly pulling the insect away from skin. If mouth parts become detached, it's best to disinfect and call a physician if possible.

Early symptoms of the disease include any combination of the following: headache, nausea, fever, a spreading circular rash, aching joints and muscles and fatigue. Prompt treatment with oral antibiotics can prevent later complications.

For more information, call (517) 793-7890.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Making a mark: Lynn Priest of Livonia, a seven-year survivor, checks the imprint he just made on the banner showing off the cancer survivors and their years of survival. Each person in attendance at St. Mary Hospital got his or her hand painted in the color of choice and then made the imprint. They then signed their names and the number of years they have survived. They were assisted by art therapist Lisa Crystal, not shown.

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Cancer survivors discover cause to celebrate

An event Sunday, June 1, sent some 60 to 70 people to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Fortunately, it was to celebrate life rather than receive treatment for illness or injury.

"This is a part of National Cancer Survivors Day," said Joan Ramsay, oncology social worker for St. Mary Hospital. Survivors, family members and staff congregated at the hospital. Other hospitals held similar celebrations; Garden City Hospital held a picnic at Garden City Park to honor cancer survivors.

The St. Mary Hospital event is sponsored by Coping magazine, of which the hospital receives some 25 copies every other month, said Ramsay, a Livonia resident. The magazine's a source of good information for cancer patients and features such prominent Americans as Sam Donaldson, who was diagnosed with cancer.

"A lot of people are living with cancer," Ramsay

said. "So many people are able to learn how to cope. It's more common than most people realize."

At Sunday's celebration in the pavilion area, Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey presented a proclamation to honor cancer survivors. A Bradford pear tree, which had been planted earlier, was dedicated. Last year's tree, a Japanese lilac, is starting to flower.

This is the second consecutive year the event has been held at St. Mary Hospital. Last year, a cancer survivor spoke, but that wasn't the case this year.

"We wanted to keep our program short and snappy and have fun," Ramsay said of the event, which hospital officials hope to continue each year.

Games were on the agenda, including kiddie-style golf and bowling, a 3-D puzzle, dominoes and a ring toss. Survivors used their hands to put palm prints on a banner. "It's a lovely banner," she said.

Survivors wore buttons indicating how long they'd survived since diagnosis. The longest time was more than 20 years, Ramsay said, and the shortest just following diagnosis.

Three clowns entertained at the event, and picnic food was served.

Ramsay and other health care professionals have found that a positive attitude is important in fighting cancer. "They do better when they do that, they live longer and they have a higher quality of life," she said.

One out of every four deaths in the U.S. is from cancer, according to the American Cancer Society. Diets high in fruits, vegetables and fiber may reduce the incidence of some types of cancer. Regular screening and self-exams can detect many cancers at an early stage when treatment is more likely to be successful. (See related story.)



Working together: Josephine Lathon (left) of Livonia, a six-year survivor, works on a 3-D puzzle with Judy Hawk, also of Livonia, during the St. Mary Hospital event.

Lifestyle factors key part in cancer fight

Air pollution. Toxic chemicals. Electromagnetics. Does everything cause cancer? It is sometimes easier for us to blame external factors like these as the reasons for most cancer. However, new science released last March by the American Cancer Society at the meeting of the American Association for Health Educators makes it clear that if you want the greatest control over your own likelihood of developing cancer, look to a few of your own behaviors.

"Two factors, and perhaps a third, are directly responsible for about half of all cancer deaths in this country," said Dr. John Seffrin, Ph.D., CEO of the American Cancer Society and AAHE Scholar. We have personal control over all of them:

•Whether you smoke - Tobacco is the cause of approximately 30 percent of all cancer deaths, and 19 percent of deaths from all conditions.

•What you eat and drink - As much as 35 percent of all cancer deaths are related to our diets. Diets rich in fruits and vegetables reduce cancer risk.

•The degree to which you exercise and control your weight - New American Cancer Society data show the probability of death from cancer and other causes also increases significantly depending on the degree of obesity and the level of physical activity.

Seffrin, during his address to the AAHE membership, released a first-ever analysis derived from the American Cancer Society's Cancer Pre-

■ The death rates ... were related to the subjects' smoking status, exercise level, vegetable and fruit intake, and Body Mass Index, which is a measure of body weight or obesity.

vention Study II, the largest study of cancer mortality ever undertaken which, since 1982, has been following almost 1.2 million American survey subjects until death. Information about medical history, diet habits, environment and other health determinants was recorded for each subject as he or she enrolled, and are related to the causes of death and the age at which the subject dies.

The data released by Seffrin was derived from the records of more than 500,000 of these study subjects. All were judged to be healthy at the time of their enrollment. Simply stated, the study data show that people who are smokers and

never exercise and who eat diets low in fruits and vegetables are about four times more likely to die prematurely than individuals who eat a healthy diet, exercise and don't smoke. Premature death from cancer alone is about three times more likely in those with these unhealthy behaviors.

The death rates (from cancer, cardiovascular disease and all causes) of this large study group were related to the subjects' smoking status, exercise level, vegetable and fruit intake, and Body Mass Index, which is a measure of body weight or obesity. From this, the ACS was able to determine probabilities of premature death by each lifestyle factor, and then for the most important ones combined.

All data also were adjusted for age, race and education. Avoiding smoking and engaging in regular physical activity are the two most productive behaviors for lowering the risk of death from all causes in mid-life. In terms of reducing cancer risk specifically, the study shows that avoiding smoking and having a diet high in fruits and vegetables are the strongest predictors.

"These findings dramatically illustrate the importance of public health education," Seffrin said. "With rather modest and inexpensive lifestyle changes, literally thousands of premature deaths during the prime of life could be avoided nationwide. It is clear that these few lifestyle changes can add life to your years and years to your life."

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Briefs, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.



HEALTH News

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

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JUNE 9, 16, 23

STRESS MANAGEMENT
St. Mary Hospital "Stressed for Success" stress management program will offer a three-session program from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Pavilion, Conference Room B near the south entrance off Levan Road. Cost of the class is \$25 per person for all three sessions. Register by calling the Community Outreach Department at (313) 655-2922.

TUES, JUNE 10

MOTHER-BABY SUPPORT
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and the Marian Women's Center will offer a Mother-Baby support group from 10-11 a.m. The group will meet in the West Addition Conference Room B near the South Entrance. The group is free and mother and babies are encouraged to attend. For more information, call (313) 655-1100.

CANCER CARE

A forum on "Innovations in Cancer Care for People of Color" will be held 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Greentown's Athenaeum Hotel in Detroit. It will focus on issues involved in recruiting and retaining minorities for oncology medical research. It is sponsored by health care providers and others. Registration is \$45 at the door, with discounted tickets for students available. To register, call 1-800-KARMANOS (527-6266).

OSTEOPOROSIS SCREENING

Oakwood Community Focused Health Promotion Network will offer osteoporosis screening 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Oakwood Healthcare Center-Belleville, 201 Third. Screening is recommended for individuals age 35 and older. Price is \$10. To register or for information, call 1-800-543-WELL.

BREAST CANCER

The Marian Women's Center Breast Cancer Support Group will meet 7-8:30 p.m. in the West

Addition Conference Room B of St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, in Livonia. Debra Messina, certified fitter for St. Mary Home Health Care, will speak. The group meets the second Tuesday of each month. Advance registration is not needed. For information, call (313) 655-1100 or toll-free 1-800-494-1615.

COOKING

The "Hands-On, Cook-Ahead Workshop" is for cooks fixing meals for one or two who wish to save time and eat light meals. It will be presented by Chef Carl Oshinsky and dietitian Gabe Cox of Botsford Health Development Network. The session will be 7 p.m. in Oshinsky's kitchen at 6005 Executive Drive, off of Ford Road just east of I-275 in Westland. There is a \$30 fee and advance registration is required. To register or for information, call (248) 477-6100.

WED, JUNE 11

DIABETES SUPPORT

Dr. Anthony Kilbaid, M.D., an endocrinologist at St. Mary Hospital will be the guest speaker at the June 11 Diabetes Support Group meeting. His topic: "Everything You Wanted to Know About Diabetes" will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. For more information, call community outreach at 655-2922.

SIBLING CLASS

A class to help siblings prepare for the arrival of a new baby will be offered at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, between Ford and Warren roads in Garden City. The class, designed for youngsters ages 3-8, lasts two hours. For registration information, call (313) 458-3330.

ALZHEIMER'S

A support group for family members, friends and caregivers of those with Alzheimer's disease and related disorders will meet 7 p.m. in Classroom 1 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building. For information on the free program, call (313) 458-4330.

THURS, JUNE 12

OVEREATING EXPLORED

What makes some individuals overeat compulsively? In June, "Why We Eat Too Much", a talk sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network,

will explore that very topic. The program begins at 7 p.m. at HDN, located at 39750 Grand River, Novi. The cost is \$5 - pre-registration is required. For information, call (248) 477-6100.

SCLEDEROERMA

Joanne Suhr Colantuono, who was diagnosed with scleroderma years ago, will speak 7 p.m. at the Bailey Center in Westland. Price is \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door. For ticket information, call (313) 454-1726. Suhr Colantuono advocates juice and a vitamin program.

FOCUS ON LIVING

The Focus on Living cancer support group will meet in the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-3311.

NEW, EXPECTANT DADS

A class for new and expectant fathers will be offered 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital's West Addition Conference Room B, near the south entrance off Levan at Five Mile in Livonia. "Just for Dads... Childbirth and Beyond" helps fathers understand feelings and changes associates with the birthing process, how to become an active participant in birth, and the role of fatherhood. Price is \$10 per person. To register or for information, call (313) 655-3314 or toll-free 1-800-494-1615.

HEALTHIER MOMS

The Michigan Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies Coalition will host its 12th Annual Conference at the Novi Hilton. The program is designed for health care practitioners, policy makers, administrators, social workers, dietitians, and maternal and child health advocates. Participation is available on a statewide/regional basis. An annual membership will be held the evening before the conference at the Novi Hilton from 7:30-9 p.m.

JUNE 12-15

CIRCUS WEEKEND
The annual Circus Weekend sponsored by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor will feature the Royal Hanneford Circus. Events include an opening Circus Gala, parade and six public performances. Proceeds from St. Joe's Circus Weekend will benefit women's breast health services. Royal Hanneford will be offering three levels of seating:

JUNE 12-15

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FRI, JUNE 13

SENIOR CLUB

A Growing, Caring, Healthy Senior Club for those age 50 and over is sponsored by Garden City Hospital. The luncheon meeting will focus on "I've Never Been Old Before." Discounts on hospital services, help with medical claims, a newsletter and screening programs are featured. For information, call (313) 458-4330.

JUNE 13-14

CHILD BIRTH

A weekend course for expectant parents will be offered 6 p.m. June 13 and 8 a.m. June 14 at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, between Ford and Warren roads in Garden City. The class offers information on the third trimester of pregnancy, labor and delivery, the coach's role, breathing and relaxation techniques, newborn care and postpartum care. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

JUNE 13-14, 27-28

BONE DENSITY

Bone density screening for osteoporosis will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 13, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 27, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 28 at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. Cost is \$39, including the test and interpretation by a physician. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

SAT, JUNE 14

HEART SAVER SATURDAY

The American Heart Association will join the Detroit Emergency Medical System, Oakwood Hospital, Ann Arbor and Wayne County Emergency Response Training Academy to hold Heart Saver Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Northville Community Center in Northville. CPR training will be

featured. For information, call Lisa Choate, (810) 557-9500.

SCREENINGS

Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network is sponsoring blood pressure and cholesterol screenings 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Wayne Towers, 35200 Sims in Wayne. The screenings include a total cholesterol test for \$5 (\$3 for seniors) and a free blood pressure measurement. The Heart Health Screening is open to the public and no appointment is needed. For information, call 1-800-543-WELL.

MON, JUNE 16

NATURAL ALTERNATIVES

Joyce Oliveto, president of Health Horizons, will host "Creating Vibrant Health and Well Being" as the June guest speaker for Natural Alternatives at the monthly SANT meeting beginning at 7 p.m. at the Sincet Holistic Health Center in Livonia, north of Seven Mile, east of Middlebelt, across the street from Sears at Livonia Mall. Admission is \$5; seniors, \$3 and SANT members, \$2.50.

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includes basic life-saving techniques, safety precautions to prevent accidents, how and when to summon help and tips on basic child care. Cost of the class is \$40. Registration is requested by June 12; call (313) 655-1100 or toll-free 1-800-494-1615.

WED, JUNE 18

LARYNGECTOMY

A Laryngectomy Support Group will meet 2 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, between Ford and Warren roads in Garden City. The group is for those who have had or will have their vocal cords surgically removed. Family and friends are also welcome. The group is offered in cooperation with the Karmanos Cancer Institute. For information, call (313) 458-3381.

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Children's advocates gather at Tiger Stadium

EMORY DANIELS



O&E ONLINE

The Tigers are playing well enough that fans actually might want to go out to the old ballpark and watch a game in person.

After all, you can't eat peanuts at home while watching a ballgame and flip the shells on the floor. And eating a hotdog without first accepting it from a hawk is a little bit of a game in itself.

And in a couple years, so a visit to the old ballpark will be a nice sentimental thing to do this summer.

Advocates for children are shucking peanuts, eating hotdogs, downing Cokes, and taking in a little baseball at Tiger Stadium this very moment as we talk at the third annual Kids Advocacy Day. There was a legislators' reception before the game and more than two dozen legislators and their families are attending. Today's game is a fund-raiser for the Michigan Coalition for Children and Families.

I learned about this event from my Internet friend Wendy Shepherd from Commerce Township who operates the JumpStart Michigan, an electronic newsletter place on a Web site, along with Michele Strasz of Williamston.

JumpStart Michigan has published its sixth issue, and the response has been phenomenal so far, says Shepherd. "We are averaging about 20 hits a day - which is great in our line of work - even getting some national attention and paying sponsors to boot!"

Besides letting me know about Advocacy Day at Tiger Stadium, Shepherd also wanted me to share with readers information about the Virtual Stand for Children. I told her I'd think about it.

Virtual Stand for Children is an online advocacy event that started May 25 and continued through Saturday. The National Stand for Children is asking people around the country to send a simple e-mail or pledge to communicate their desire for health coverage for all American children.

My understanding is that pledges or statements of support will be accepted after June 7. The significance of the date is that for every pledge made by June 7 Silicon Graphics Computer Systems will contribute 10 cents to a scholarship fund for high school students who have beaten enormous odds to become academic standouts.

Your pledge after June 7 won't be matched by Silicon, but then again maybe you didn't want to contribute to high school students who have beaten enormous odds...

It takes about two minutes to complete - even if you visit their Web site

at <http://www.stand.org>. A pledge or statement of support can be sent via E-mail to pledge@stand.org to help make a difference in our children's health and lives.

Shepherd also put a link to Virtual Stand for Children on her JumpStart site at <http://www.jumpstartmich.com/>.

Also, the Michigan Stand for Children CAT (Children's Action Team) now has a Web site at <http://www.mich-stand.org> where online can find out what's happening in their community on behalf of children.

Weight Watchers Ezine

People in Wayne and Oakland counties certainly know about Weight Watchers as president Florine Mark has had an active presence in our communities and because its headquarters is very visible to motorists traveling Orchard Lake north of I-24.

So readers may be interested to know that Weight Watchers, the million-dollar lifestyle magazine for the weight-conscious, has contracted with the Authors Registry to handle payments to freelance writers for reuses of their work.

The magazine, recently purchased and revamped by Southern Progress Corp., a division of Time Inc., has begun offering outside contributors a new contract that specifies fees for anthologies and other extra uses of articles after

publication.

Reuse payments are to be made through the Registry, the licensing and payment clearinghouse for authors. Interested writers may check out The Authors Registry at <http://www.web.com/registry> or send an E-mail inquiry to registry@inter.net.

"Weight Watchers is 80 percent freelance-written," says Kate Greer, who has overseen the remake of the 30-year-old magazine since her appointment as editor last summer. "I regard good freelance writers as an absolute treasure. Our agreement to pay through the Authors Registry when we reuse their work is one way of showing that."

Other publications that have arranged deals with the Registry include Harper's, The Nation, Publishers Weekly, Travel & Leisure and Yankee.

The not-for-profit Authors Registry was established to smooth the way for magazine and newspaper publishers to compensate contributors for electronic, photocopy and other reuses of their work. It counts support from more than 100 literary agencies and nearly every important writers' organization in the United States - more than 30 groups - whose clients and members are automatically eligible for enrollment without charge. Unaffiliated freelancers may sign on as individuals for \$10.

Emory Daniels may be reached via E-mail at emory@oonline.com. Past columns are available at <http://lgbserver.eccentric.com/main/emoryd/archive.htm>.

DeeTrot Poet

Len Roberts of Canton recommended The Athens Avenue Poetry Circle site operated in part by Doug Tanoury, known by his sig line as the "DeeTrot Poet." Point your browser to <http://www.geocities.com/Athens/6915/>.

Poetry Circle is home to six poets from around the world who meet online to share and discuss their work. The poets, in addition to Tanoury, are Karen Dowell, Linda Levitt, Paul Kloppenborg, David Sutherland and Mike Timonin. If you select "Spanish Gardens" you can view a poem written by Tanoury with background scene being a beautiful full color floral garden. Very striking.

The site will be fully enjoyed if your browser is java-enabled and if you are equipped with a sound card so you can listen to the poet read the poem. Windows 95 users with a 3.0 or higher browser will experience beautiful sights and sounds. Under-equipped users might face a crash (I crashed twice but recovered twice).

Emory Daniels may be reached via E-mail at emory@oonline.com. Past columns are available at <http://lgbserver.eccentric.com/main/emoryd/archive.htm>.

Alumnus lauded

Jerome C. Neyer has been honored as the Engineering Alumnus of the Year for 1997 by the University of Detroit Mercy. He was recognized for his contributions to the university as well as his leadership in civic and professional organizations. His technological contributions

include sharing his insight and knowledge through numerous published articles and teaching at three universities, including U-D.

Neyer currently serves as treasurer of ESD - The Engineering Society and as a trustee of Light-house of Oakland County. He is the chief executive officer for NTH Consultants Ltd., a consulting engineering firm headquartered in Farmington Hills.

Young Careerist

Lea Odtohan, formerly of Livonia, a controller of Mid Michigan landfill operations for City Environmental Services, was one of 11 young women who competed for the honor of Michigan's Young Careerist. She was chosen as Michigan's Young

manager Dave Brudon has been promoted to vice president/director of account services.

In this new capacity, Brudon will oversee the efforts of the account services team and will be a key player in how the agency handles its client service.

Brudon will continue to manage the Care Choices HMO account, which has been with the Ann Arbor agency for six years.

New programmer/analyst

Kevin Rowe of Garden City has been appointed as an programmer/analyst for System Solvers Ltd. of Madison Heights. Rowe will be responsible for designing, developing and testing new programs and modifications to existing programs. He will also be involved with SSL's Year-2000 conversion effort for various clients.

Rowe was previously an independent computer consultant who specialized in data-based application and Web site consulting.

At-home advertising

Neil Master, 33, of Northville is a '90s child of entrepreneur. Not only does he run his own home-based business, Master Ad Ventures, he's a stay at home dad.

Thirty months ago, Master was working 12 hours as a creative director at Soloman Friedman Advertising, and his wife, Deanna Master, 33, was logging 14-hour days as a medical resident.

Today, Neil stays at home with his two children and also does solicit freelance client work. "Now I'm known as Mr. Mom Advertising," said Master.

Top consultant

Rosanne Kosko of Westland recently won an all expense paid trip to Bermuda as one of the nation's most successful independent consultants with PartyLite Gifts, Inc. the leading direct sales marketer of candles and candle accessories.

Duo-Guard of Canton

was also among the top 100.

NEW ENTERPRISE

The New Enterprise Forum will meet 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn North Campus, on Plymouth Road at U.S. 23 in Ann Arbor. The meeting will feature a panel discussion on "How Do Start-ups Find Venture Capital or Business Angels? What Equity Investors Are Looking for in a Start-up Company." Price is \$15 at the door for non-members. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and there will be a cash bar. For information, call (313) 665-4434.

JUNE 12-14

TOOL TRADE-IN

During the annual Father's Day Tool Trade-In Event, Builders Square shoppers can save 10 percent off any gift for Dad by simply trading in an old tool. The trade-in tools will be given to Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit and offered for sale in six area Goodwill stores. There is a 1-96 in Redford, (313) 541-8103. There are Builders Square stores in a number of area communities, including Canton and Livonia.

JUNE 17-18

MANAGEMENT SHOWS

The Michigan Association of CPAs will host two Management Information Shows at the Hyatt Regency, Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn. Registration fees are \$90 prior to the event and \$99 at the door for each show (includes breakout sessions, exhibit hall and lunch). Topics

JUNE 17-18

BUSINESS NETWORK

Business Network International, Laurel Park Chapter, will meet 7-8:30 a.m. at Richard's Restaurant, Plymouth Road at Newburgh, Livonia. For information, call the BNI regional office at (313) 844-3432.

JUNE 17-18

TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION

The Society for Technical Communication, Southeastern Michigan Chapter, will meet 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West, 17123 Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Dinner will be 7 p.m., the presentation 8 p.m. Diane Keller and Kate Shaughnessy of EDS will present a program on "Capturing Online Documentation Reviews." Price is \$25 for the dinner and presentation, \$5 for the presentation only. For information, call Karen Gilbert at (313) 995-6187.

FRI, JUNE 13

BUSINESS NETWORK

Business Network International, Livonia Chapter, will meet 7-8:30 a.m. at Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road near Stark in Livonia. For information, call the BNI regional office

WED, JUNE 11

RETIREMENT SEMINAR

A free seminar on "11 Biggest Financial Mistakes Most Retirees Make, Including Being a Victim of the New Law That Could Land You in Jail" will be

presented 7:30 p.m. at Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, between 13 Mile and 14 Mile in Farmington Hills. It will be presented by Maurice A. Betman of Comprehensive Financial Planning Corp. To register or for information, call 1-800-598-7834.

JUNE 12-14

TOOL TRADE-IN

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at (313) 844-3432.

THROUGH JUNE 15

TOOL TRADE-IN

During the annual Father's Day Tool Trade-In Event, Builders Square shoppers can save 10 percent off any gift for Dad by simply trading in an old tool. The trade-in tools will be given to Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit and offered for sale in six area Goodwill stores. There is a 1-96 in Redford, (313) 541-8103. There are Builders Square stores in a number of area communities, including Canton and Livonia.

WED, JUNE 18

ENTREPRENEURS

The Entrepreneur of the Year awards banquet will be held 5:30 p.m. at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. A total of 45 finalists will be honored and Entrepreneur of the Year award recipients will be announced. Price is \$100 per person. For reservations or information, call Megan Meyer of Ernst & Young at (888) MICH-EOY by June 11.

JUNE 17-18

BUSINESS NETWORK

Business Network International, Laurel Park Chapter, will meet 7-8:30 a.m. at Richard's Restaurant, Plymouth Road at Newburgh, Livonia. For information, call the BNI regional office at (313)

Business from page E3

FRI, JUNE 20

BUSINESS NETWORK

Business Network International, Livonia Chapter, will meet 7-8:30 a.m. at Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road near Stark in Livonia. For information, call the BNI regional office at (313) 844-3432.

TUE, JUNE 24

OPEN HOUSE

Madonna University's School of Business will hold an open house for prospective students 6-8 p.m. in the Maertens Building of the university, Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. Those attending will meet with faculty, tour the facility and learn about the

undergraduate and graduate business programs. Information on financial aid and scholarships will be available. Refreshments will be served. For information, call (313) 432-5356.

THUR, JUNE 26

STATE TAX FORUM

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accounts will present a State Tax Forum from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Laurel Manor in Livonia. Discussions will include legislative updates, current issues in Michigan, property tax assessments and multi-state legislative issues. To register, call (810) 855-2288.

TUES, JULY 8

BUSINESS OWNERS

The Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan will sponsor the third annual "Celebrate Women in Business" Networking Night 5:30 p.m. in the cafe on the first floor of the 777 Building, on Eisenhower at State in Ann Arbor. Price is \$10 for advance registration by July 3, \$15 at the door, free for members. All area businesswomen are invited. Appetizers will be served. For reservations or information, contact president Monica Milla at (313) 944-2133 or mail a \$10 check, payable to Women Business Owners, to P.O. Box 2243, Ann Arbor 48106.

Medical from page E2

ence Room B near the south entrance off Levan Road. Cost is \$5 per child. All state-required immunizations will be administered pending availability of serum, for infants and children under age 18. For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or toll-free 1-800-494-1650.

THURS, JUNE 19

HEALTH CARE BENEFITS

The Southeast Michigan Health and Hospital Council and Health Decisions Inc. will co-host the 1997 Health Care Benefits and Business Conference, formerly the Benefits Buyers Conference, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. In addition to more than 50 exhibits of the latest health care products and services, educational sessions and industry-specific roundtables

will be held 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information or to register, call (810) 358-2950. The conference is designed for Michigan employers and corporate benefit buyers.

ADULT CPR

An Adult CPR class will be offered 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, between Ford and Warren roads in Garden City. The three-hour class will include a film, lecture and demonstrations to teach one-person rescue. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

HEART HEALTH

Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network is sponsoring blood pressure and cholesterol screenings 9 a.m. to noon at Fairlane Town Center, 18900 Michigan Ave. in Dearborn. The screenings include a total cholesterol test for \$5 and a free blood pressure measurement. The Heart Health Screening is open to the public and no appointment is needed. For information, call 1-800-543-WELL.

BREATHES CLUB

A Breather's Club Support Group will meet 7-8:30 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Rooms A and B of St. Mary Hospital, near the south entrance, Five Mile at Levan in Livonia. Dr. Mark Villeneuve, M.D., director, Pulmonary Medicine and Respiratory Care Services at the hospital, will speak on "Update on Asthma Therapy." The club meets the third Thursday of the month. For information, call (313) 655-2924.

TUES, JUNE 24

IMMUNE SYSTEM

A program on "Discovering Homeopathic Medicine for the

Immune System" will be 7-8 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. For information on the free program, call (313) 458-7100.

JUNE 23, 30

BIRTH REFRESHER

A two-session Childbirth Education Refresher Class will meet for couples who have already had a baby. The course provides a review of the stages of the birth process, along with exercises, breathing and relaxation techniques. To register or for information, call (313) 458-4330.

WED, JUNE 25

BREASTFEEDING

A class on breastfeeding for expectant parents will meet 6 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, between Ford and Warren roads in Garden City. For registration information, call (313) 458-4330.

JUNE 25, 26

FREE PROSTATE SCREENING

The University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center is offering free prostate cancer screenings in Livonia, June 25 and Ann Arbor, June 26. All men ages 50 and older and men ages 40+ who are African-American or have a family history are eligible. Exams take less than 10 minutes and include a free PSA test. Call the Cancer Answer-Line nurses at 1-800-865-1125, Monday through Friday, to schedule an appointment. Space is limited.

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Dentist serves

Dr. Joseph F. Pinto, D.D.S., has been re-elected to a one-year term as immediate past chairman of the Board of Directors of Delta Dental Plan of Michigan.

Pinto, a retired general practitioner from Plymouth, has chaired several committees of both the Detroit District Dental Society, of which he is a past president, and the Michigan Dental Association, of which he has served as a member of the Legislative Committee. He is also a member of the American College of Dentists, the Academy of Operative Dentistry and the Francis B. Vedder Society. In addition, he is a charter member of the Michigan Association of Professions.

Pinto served as chairman of the Board of Directors from May 1994 to May 1995 and has also served as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Delta Dental Fund, the philanthropic arm of Delta

Dental Plan of Michigan.

Surgeon lauded

Dr. Ian Jackson, M.D., director of the Institute for Craniofacial and Reconstructive Surgery at Providence Hospital, has received this year's Medical Science and Technology Award from VARIETY - THE CHILDREN'S CHARITY.

The craniofacial surgeon was presented with the award for his efforts on behalf of children. The award was presented May 31 at the fifth annual Gold Heart Ball at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

Jackson specializes in treating children and adults with head and neck cancer, tumors of the skull base, cleft lip and palate, vascular malformations and facial trauma. This is in addition to his work in general and plastic surgery, including breast reconstruction and aesthetic surgery.

The doctor has worked on the reconstruction of the face of his adoptive son, David, which had been ravaged by a disease contracted through an insect bite in Peru. David now attends the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

THURS, JUNE 26

BREASTFEEDING

A breastfeeding class will be held 7-9 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Room A, near the south entrance of St. Mary Hospital, off Levan at Five Mile in Livonia. The class is designed for expectant mothers between the seventh and eighth month of pregnancy. It will focus on the benefits of breastfeeding for infant, mother and family. Price is \$15. Advance registration is requested and may be completed by calling the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-1100 or toll-free at 1-800-494-1615.

SAT, JULY 12

SLEEP DISORDERS

A seminar on "Depression and Sleep Disorders" will be presented by satellite 12:30-5:30 p.m. at Madonna University, 1-96 (Schoolcraft) and Levan in Livonia. Price is \$80. The seminar is presented by the university's College of Continuing and Professional Studies. For registration information, call (313) 432-5731.

JULY 15-16

9-1-1 CAMP

Camp 9-1-1, sponsored by Huron Valley Ambulance, is a free day of informal sessions for 10- to 13-year-olds wanting to learn to prevent accidents and injuries, how to perform lifesaving skills, bleeding control and CPR. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days and is on a first come, first served basis. Deadline for registration is July 8. For more information or to receive a registration form, call Mike Qualls,

(313) 971-4211, Ext. 275.

MON, JULY 21

HEALTHCARE CLASSIC

Oakwood Healthcare System and St. John Health System have joined together in an effort to raise funds for women's health programs, specifically cancer education, prevention and treatment. The Women's Healthcare Classic will be held at the Grosse Ile Golf & Country Club (Oakwood) and Greystone Golf Club in Romeo (St. John). To register or for information, call Oakwood at (313) 791-1234.

THURS, AUG. 7

INTERNET

"The Internet: A Guide for Health Professionals" will be offered 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Clarion Hotel Atrium and Conference Center, 2900 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. Price is \$79 per person with advance registration. For registration, call 1-800-937-6878. For information on the INR course, call (510) 450-1650.

MONDAYS

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS

Screenings are sponsored by St. Mary Hospital 1-3 p.m. on the first Monday of the month in the main lobby off of Five Mile near Levan. There is no fee. The hospital also offers screenings noon to 2 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month at the Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady, near Sheldon Road and Main. Blood pressure screening is offered 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday of the month at Target, on Haggerty south of Eight Mile in Livonia, and 8-10

a.m. the second Monday of the month at Wonderland Mall at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads. For information, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

TUESDAYS

SURVIVING CANCER

A program for young adults ages 20-40 facing cancer treatment and recovery will meet 6-7:30 p.m. on alternating Tuesdays at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, Lathrup Village office, 18831 W. 12 Mile, west of Southfield Road. The group meets the first and third Tuesday of the month. For information, call (810) 294-4432 or Karen Ruwoldt, (810) 543-6330.

BREASTFEEDING

Maternal Expressions of Livonia will hold classes for new and expectant mothers who are looking for help getting breastfeeding off to a good start. Classes will be 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at 9619 Newburgh, Livonia. Participants will also receive support to help keep up with breastfeeding and active lifestyles. For information, call (313) 462-4820.

MODERATION MANAGEMENT

Moderation Management is a support group for people who want to reduce their drinking and make positive lifestyle changes. It is not intended for alcoholics. A group meets 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the Marge Brown Room of the Universalist Church, 25301 Halsted, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. For information, call (313) 677-6007.

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ON-LINE!

NEW HOMES

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1997

★★ F1

Setting enhances condos at Golf Pointe

It's hard to find a more unusual and picturesque urban residential setting than Golf Pointe Condominiums where Lincoln Road (10-1/2 Mile) dead ends west of Southfield Road in Southfield.

The property backs up to Evergreen Hills Golf Course. A couple of high-rise office buildings on the horizon complement the view.

Nine homesites - five detached units, four others connected in clusters of two - have been approved for the site of a former swim club.

"We came back here when the old club was here," said Jane Gonzales, sales rep at Golf Pointe and wife of Roy Gonzales, the developer/builder.

"I looked at the golf course, the sun was starting to set hitting the Towne Center," she said. "When I saw the bronze building reflecting on the golf course, I said, 'Where do you see this kind of property in the heart of the city?' The view and serenity back here are fantastic."

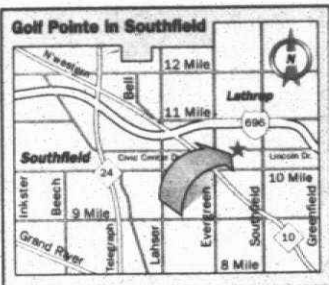
Roy Gonzales, president of J.R. & Sons, is trying to obtain revised site plan approval so that all nine units can be detached.

"It's just a beautiful spot," he added. "There's nothing like it in Southfield. They can't recreate this."

The Gonzaleses offer a Cape Cod floor plan of 1,967 square feet with three bedrooms, including a first-floor master suite, and 2-1/2 baths at a base price of \$209,900.

Buyers can add to that basic plan.

The standard plan with a fourth bedroom runs \$216,650, the standard three-bedroom plan with a loft, \$211,100, and a deluxe choice with four bedrooms



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

and the loft, \$217,850.

The main living area features a study with cathedral ceiling, great room with fireplace and high ceiling, kitchen/nook and first-floor laundry.

Buyers have three choices as to master bath design.

An attached, two-car garage, basement and range and dishwasher also are included at base price.

Brick and vinyl siding are the primary exterior materials.

"It's a creative design," Roy Gonzales said. "There's many choices - loft area, extra bedrooms, facing. People are looking for design-type kitchens, something with views, high ceilings, designs that fit well, first-floor master bedrooms in many cases."

A model is under construction.

Golf Pointe, serviced by city water and city sewers, will have a sidewalk. It's within the Southfield school district boundaries.

"Southfield is becoming a very popular place to live - with businesses ... and the amenities it has to offer," Roy said.

The Gonzaleses anticipate that the typical buyer will already live in or near Southfield and want stay with an updated house.

"People who have called so far love the area, don't want to venture out to the suburbs and get



Golf Pointe: The condominiums in this Southfield infill project will contain three bedrooms, including a first floor master suite, 2-1/2 baths and nearly 2,000 square feet of living space. Plus, a great view, too.

caught in traffic," Jane said. "This area is pretty developed. What's nice, too - it's not way out in no-man's land."

The private nature of the development, off a dead-end road, shouldn't generate much traffic in or out. Yet major thoroughfares, I-696 and Southfield Road, are a short jog away.

"The location is unbelievable," Jane said. "This is right in the

heart of everything."

The property tax rate is \$56.47 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$210,000 condo in Golf Pointe would pay about \$6,000 the first year.

The association fee hasn't yet been established.

Eleanor and Charles Stewart have put down a deposit at Golf

Pointe.

"We've lived in Southfield approximately 10 years," Eleanor said. "We're looking at early retirement, planning now, looking for a condo."

"We enjoy the Southfield community. Golf Pointe adds a special attraction right near the golf course. It's a very serene environment. Wildlife is an added

attraction: rabbits, chipmunks, squirrel, even a deer.

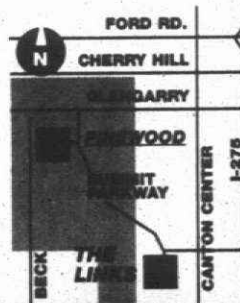
"The floor plan is spacious and offers a lot of what our style of living needs," she said, specifically mentioning the laundry and master bedroom on the first floor.

The sales trailer at Golf Pointe, (810) 552-8961, is open noon to 5 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

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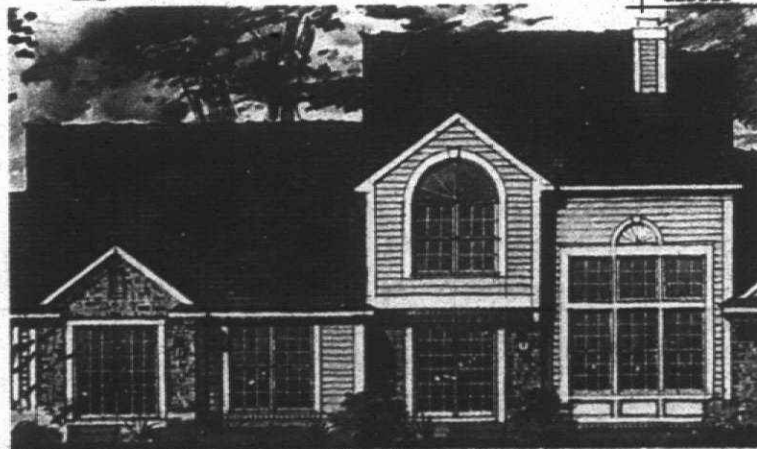
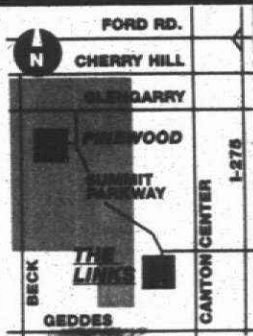
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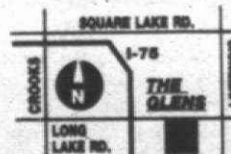


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Architect describes tastes of his own home



STEVEN SIVAK

After months of telling everyone what he could or should do to his own house, I figured it was about time that I spoke a little bit about my own home and what I have done to it over the past few years.

Originally I wanted to build myself a small house somewhere within Oakland county or near Ann Arbor. After two years of looking for a modest-priced lot in Royal Oak, Pleasant Ridge and Farmington among other places, I gave up. I came to the conclusion that I could not afford to build what I wanted. Remember that new construction is always the most expensive means of obtaining a given number of square feet of space at an equal level of quality. Having discovered that all of my nifty architectural ideas would not be used in

the construction of a new house, I set out to buy an existing house that used some of these ideas — in a sense, buy a house that might have been designed by me. By some sort of fluke, I stumbled upon a house in Ann Arbor that was designed in the mid-fifties by an architect who worked for Mies Van der Rohe in Chicago. The architect then migrated to Ann Arbor and taught at the university through some time in the 70s or 80s. It is basically the Parnsworth house built out of Douglas fir and located in a very typical suburban setting: a "shoe-box" turned sideways on its lot with full-height southern glazing facing a private garden. The house had been very well taken care of with the exception of the main bath. Although well cared for, it was outdated in a number of ways and needed to be personalized by me.

The day of the closing began the demolition. I needed to make an office on the first floor, so I removed an interior wall that

separated two small bedrooms, thereby making room for a large room.

The small and inadequate closets were removed, and the master bedroom was enlarged to accommodate a large armoire I had custom made years ago. All of the walls were originally wet plastered, and all modifications were done in wet plaster as well — trying to find a good plasterer in this marketplace!

Demolition of the bathroom was also necessary as the tile was literally falling off the walls. The entire bath was stripped to the bone and even some of the bones that had suffered water damage were removed. The bath was retiled from floor to ceiling with a 2-inch-square glazed tile (\$3 per square foot) and the ceiling, which was wood covered, was plastered smooth and painted with a nasty moisture-resistant paint.

The bath needed an exhaust fan and more lighting. These were added by Mike Gilliam at Delta Electric (810-797-5215),

who also updated the entire electric system in the house.

Where my computer, fax and telephone sit there are now floor boxes in the correct locations. The bath has a plug that is ground-fault-interrupter protected, and the kitchen is protected as well. Overhead light fixtures were added, and this was no small feat as the house has a flat roof and no attic. The wiring goes up and over the roof, which required roofing modifications to be made as well.

By the time the project was finished, all of the light fixtures were changed to contemporary Italian fixtures. The fixtures came from Arkitectura in Birmingham.

The entire house was recarpeted with a commercial-grade closed-loop carpet. Since all of the interior doors replaced with custom-made solid-core fir slabs. The bathroom vanity was also custom made, and it, too, was veneered in vertical-grain fir.

The bathroom countertop is the cast epoxy product that was mentioned a few months ago (harder than Corian and half the price). New base molding was fabricated of clear fir and really looks good against the Benjamin Moore "Super White" walls, which had a non-slip sand additive added to the paint. This gives the walls a stipple finish akin to light stucco.

Most of what has been described above was undertaken and completed prior to move in, which was in November of '95. Last summer the exterior projects began. These included tree removal, minor regrading and construction of stone walls and stone planters. All of the landscaping had overgrown the house and had not been properly pruned. All of the trees which did remain had to be professionally pruned.

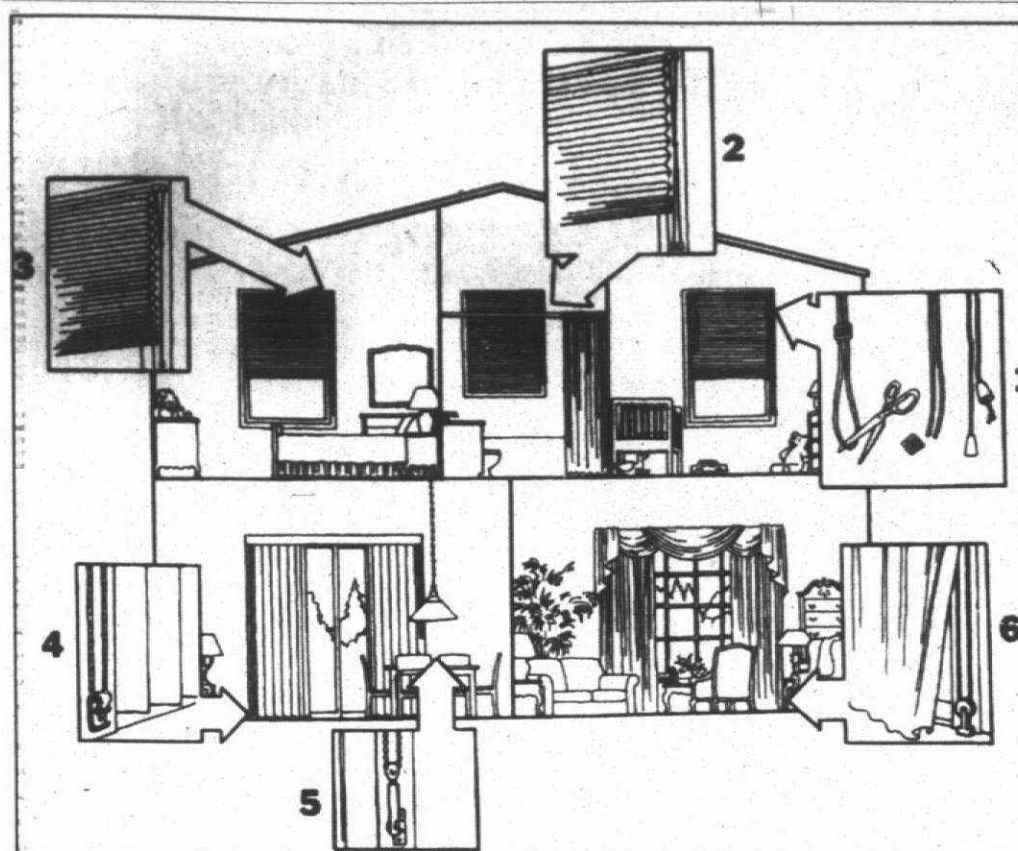
New plants and trees started to be replanted last year. The main project was the construction of a 36-inch-tall stone wall

around a concrete terrace. The stone wall provides privacy and also makes an outdoor "room." This summer a French set of custom-made steel doors is being installed to connect the living room to this outdoor room.

Each year I plan a few projects and try in vain to complete them during the outdoor season, and I am sure that there will be an almost unlimited number of projects which I will discover.

I do get a lot of enjoyment out of these projects, and they allow me to experiment with some of the materials and ideas that later go into the projects I do for clients.

Steve Sivak is a licensed architect in private practice and an adjunct professor of architecture at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. He specializes in well-crafted residential and commercial architecture and can be contacted at (313) 769-8502.



Make home safer: On window products where the cord ends in a loop (1), cut the cord above the tassel, remove the equalizer buckle and add a separate tassel at the end of each cord. For two-cord pleated or cellular shades (2 and 3), leave the cord stop in place near the headrail, but the cord above the tassel and add a separate tassel at the end of each cord. Since another loop will appear when the shades are raised, keep the cord out of the reach of children. For vertical blinds, continuous loop systems and drapery cords (4, 5 and 6), a cord tie-down device should be permanently attached to the floor, wall or window jamb to keep the cord tight when not in use.

Decorating baby's room for safety as well as looks

You've picked out the color scheme, nursery lamp and comforter for baby's room. Everything looks perfect, but is it safe? According to child safety experts, the most frequently overlooked hazard in a baby's room is the window.

Although parents may be tempted to place a crib near a window so that the baby can see outdoors, they forget about the potential danger of a child falling out the window. Children can fall from windows that are opened as little as five inches, and a crib or other furniture placed beneath a window can easily serve as an unintended step to the window ledge.

Even if a window is permanently sealed to prevent falls,

the blinds, drapes or other coverings that decorate the window can pose a potential hazard.

According to the Window Covering Safety Council, nearly a dozen infants and young children accidentally become entangled and strangled in the looped pull cords of window blinds and shades every year. Frequently, the window cord was dangling within reach of the baby's crib.

Although newer window blinds and shades are increasingly incorporating no-loop designs and other safety measures, millions of older window coverings still have looped cords. Fortunately, it's simple to make these looped-cord win-

dow coverings safe for a baby.

Most blinds and shades can be fixed simply by cutting the cord loop just above the pull tassel and placing separate tassels at the ends of the resulting two cords.

For vertical blinds or drapes that need a continuous loop to operate, a cord tie-down device that pulls the loop taut and secures it to the floor or wall is recommended.

Both replacement tassels and tie-down devices are available at no charge by calling 1-800-506-4636.

A: The problem is dangerous, and it should be looked after. The creosote indicates there are openings in the chimney wall that extend to the flue. Incidentally, the black stains you see may not be creosote.

Creosote is formed from the incomplete combustion of wood or oil. Instead, the material may be a sooty, oily film from the

incomplete combustion of fuel oil.

Regardless, both creosote and fuel oil film have corrosive elements.

When the chimney is in the house, rather than outside, flue gases can seep through the cracks and into the attic or living areas. This is a fire hazard if wood framing is near the chimney, and it's a health hazard: flue gas contains carbon monoxide.

The safest correction is to have a new flue lining installed. Many chimney sweep companies do this. Check in the Yellow Pages for chimney sweeps. The company should be certified by the National Chimney Sweep Guild.

Q: I have received conflicting advice regarding vapor

barriers for crawl spaces. Some advise leaving small spaces between the sheets to allow the ground to dry out under the barrier. Others advise leaving no gaps. Also, should the barrier be extended up the concrete walls?

A: In a crawl space, the vapor barrier is usually polyethylene sheets with overlapped joints that are sealed with heavy-duty plastic tape. The sheets are run several inches up the sides of the foundation and are taped to the wall.

You should not leave spaces between pieces of the vapor barrier. To be effective, it must be continuous. The spaces would allow moisture vapor into the crawl space.

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Choosing carpet should be easy

When you're building, remodeling or redecorating, don't overlook what's underfoot. The floor coverings you choose represent both a major purchase and a new decorative element in your home. For a comfortable and practical alternative, try carpet.

Carpet insulates, reduces heating costs, absorbs noise, provides a cushioning layer of comfort and protection and, with today's new stain and soil resistant technologies, is easy to maintain.

Before you head out to purchase your new carpet ask yourself some questions about your lifestyle and your carpet expectations. How is the room going to be used? Will there be heavy traffic or light traffic? Are there any outside entrances, or will the carpet be away from entrances?

"These also are the questions I ask my customers to help them make the best decision," says Home Depot associate Ray Dominik. "For instance, if it is a light area like a family room, halls or stairs, customers should purchase the best grade of carpet they can afford because it will last longer. But if they are carpeting a room with less traffic, like a guest room or bedroom they can go with a lower grade carpet."

Measure the room to determine how much carpet you will need. Multiply the length of the room in feet by its width and divide that figure by nine to obtain the square yardage. Add 10 percent to account for room irregularities. Try to be as accurate as possible so you can get a more complete cost estimate.

Decide what color you want. Remember that lighter colors make rooms look bigger and show dirt easier, while medium and darker colors make rooms look smaller and help disguise soil in high-traffic areas.

The textures and fibers you choose also will affect the look and feel of your carpet. Velvets have smooth, level surfaces, creating a more formal atmosphere. Saxtonies have various surface finishes making them very versatile in their performance and appearance. Textured carpet is more informal, doesn't show footprints and can be used throughout the entire house.

Factor in fiber content when choosing carpet. Traditionally, the best carpets are made of wool or a mixture of wool and man-made fiber. Today's synthetic fibers are not only less expensive, but they offer the benefits of being stain- and wear-resistant. Nylon is in about two-thirds of all pile fibers used in the United States. Its resilience makes it a good choice for all traffic areas. Olefin's resistance to moisture and mildew accounts for its popularity in both indoor and outdoor areas. It can be found in patios, game rooms and synthetic turf.

Once you choose your carpet, don't forget to choose a high quality carpet pad or cushion to go with it. A firm and resilient carpet cushion will create a good foundation for your new carpet, extending its life and increasing its comfort.

(NAPS) — When it comes down to the best and safest materials for water handling equipment, stainless steel is often the material of choice. There are many reasons. Most importantly, stainless steel does not corrode and is more hygienic, ensuring that water will emerge clean and safe.

Examples of its popularity can be found from New York City to Tokyo and beyond.

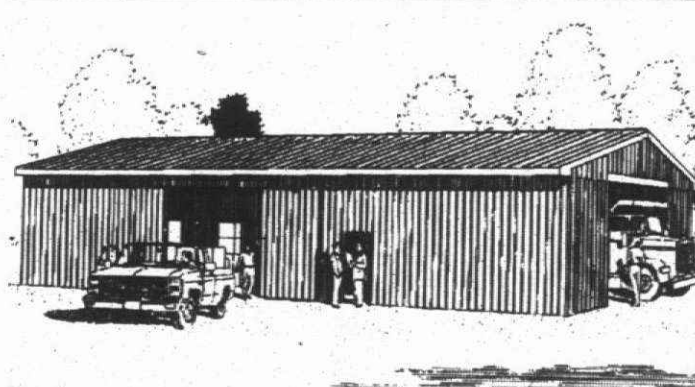
- In New York's new water tunnel, 2,400 tons of stainless steel were used to conduct and

distribute water from the tunnel to the existing mains.

- In Tokyo, about 1,500 tons of small diameter stainless steel is installed between homes and submains.
- Seoul, Korea, has some 4,000 miles of stainless steel pipes.
- Sweden installs about 40 miles of stainless steel mains yearly.

It is estimated that \$100 billion could be saved each year in the U.S. economy through broader application of anti-corrosion practices.

The Weekly Do-It-Yourselfer



5 sizes of pole barns

These structures are popular as large storage buildings. Pole barns are constructed of galvanized steel for added strength. This plan comes in two design levels. The deluxe design incorporates the economy version was designed for low cost and ease of construction. Both design levels offer optional wall heights for 8-foot, 10-foot or 12-foot walls. Each plan contains five sizes, ranging from 24'x24' to 40'x64'.

Also included are truss roof instructions. Two complete sets of the plans are

included: one for you or your builder and one for the building department. Plans include clearly labeled, detailed drawings along with full framing instructions. Illustrations are drawn three dimensionally with full elevations and cross sectional diagrams. Step-by-step comprehensive instructions are included to aid you in construction. A full materials list will make your trip to a local lumberyard for building materials another easy step toward the completion of your new project.

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Detroit Edison offers summer storm tips

When thunder booms, lightning flashes and winds blow in southeastern Michigan, Detroit Edison promises to have crews ready to restore the unavoidable power outages that thunderstorms can cause.

Customers who may encounter hazardous situations involving power lines should follow the most important safety rule: stay away from downed power lines and anything downed lines may be touching.

Fallen wires should be reported immediately to Detroit-Edison by calling 1-800-477-4747 so public safety teams can be dispatched to secure the area until crews can remove the hazard. Detroit Edison customers also may use the same "800" number to report power outages or receive restoration estimates using its automated features.

When severe weather happens, Detroit Edison recommends the following tips when electrical service is interrupted:

- Always be prepared for an

emergency. A battery-operated radio, fresh replacement batteries, a flashlight and candles, a first-aid kit, bottled water and non-perishable food should be kept in a centralized location.

- Don't open refrigerators and freezers more often than absolutely necessary. A closed refrigerator will stay cold for 12 hours. Keep closed, a well filled freezer will preserve food for two to three days. Partially thawed food or food that has ice crystals usually can be refrozen.
- Turn off lights and unplug all appliances and sensitive electronic devices like computers to prevent an electrical overload when power is restored. Leave one light switch on to indicate when service returns.
- During low-voltage conditions — when lights are dim and television pictures are smaller — shut off motor-driven appliances such as refrigerators to prevent overheating and possible damage. Sensitive electronic devices also should be unplugged.

- Disconnect house circuits from Detroit Edison power lines if using a portable generator. Pull or switch to "off" all main fuses or circuit breakers to protect line crews working to restore service. Always operate generators outdoors to avoid dangerous buildup of toxic fumes.
- Stay out of flooded or damp basements or other areas if water is in contact with outlets, a furnace or any electrically operated appliance that is energized. The water or moisture may serve as a conductor of electricity. You could be electrocuted even if wearing rubber boots.
- Listen to local radio stations for updates from Detroit Edison about electric service restoration efforts.
- Customers may request copies of Detroit Edison's brochure, "Weathering the Storm," by calling the utility's customer service number, 1-800-477-4747, or by visiting its Web site, <http://www.detroitedison.com>

Creosote leakage dangerous

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Special Features

Q: A brick chimney goes up between two unheated rooms in our attic. For the last 35 years, creosote appears to have leaked out of the chimney and stained the wallpaper. Is this dangerous, and if it needs repair, what kind of technician handles this?

A: The problem is dangerous, and it should be looked after. The creosote indicates there are openings in the chimney wall that extend to the flue. Incidentally, the black stains you see may not be creosote.

Creosote is formed from the incomplete combustion of wood or oil. Instead, the material may be a sooty, oily film from the

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You should not leave spaces between pieces of the vapor barrier. To be effective, it must be continuous. The spaces would allow moisture vapor into the crawl space.

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SHY AT FIRST
Methodist DWF, 62, full-figured, romantic, honest, enjoys stamp collecting, reading, crossword puzzles, seeking honest SM, for possible long-term relationship. Ad# 1934

PET LOVER
Baptist SWF, 18, fun, bubbly, outgoing, sincere, honest, attends church activities, plays violin, likes swimming, dancing, horses, the zoo, seeks friendly, open, compatible SM. Ad# 2050

NO GAME PLAYING
Catholic SWF, 34, 5'2", enjoys bowling, movies, dancing, walks in the moonlight, animals, looking for employed, humorous, honest SM. Ad# 5724

HOPE THIS IS MY LAST AD!
SWF, 28, open-minded, easygoing, hobbies include hockey, football, wishes to meet honest, sincere, humorous SM, who's easy to talk to. Ad# 1220

WARM & LOVING
Communicative, semi-retired SWF, 55, enjoys Christian activities, reading, traveling, sewing and more, seeks kind, humorous, monogamous SM. Ad# 3222

A GOOD PERSON
Non-denominational SWF, 44, sincere, faithful, educated, enjoys walking, biking, movies, family and church activities, seeks honest, intelligent, faithful SM. Ad# 9019

SHARE MY LIFE
Born-Again SWF, 48, romantic, humorous, honest, enjoys Christian activities, reading, country, rock, festivals, seeks Born-Again SM, to share life with. Ad# 7575

VERY FRIENDLY
Catholic SWF, 21, outgoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys the outdoors, seeks honest, sincere, romantic, Catholic SM, with a good sense of humor. Ad# 1572

SPIRITUAL
Catholic SWF, 42, 5'11", 118lbs., outgoing, bubbly, likes driving, movies, fitness, walking, cycling, seeks considerate, open, attentive, compassionate SM. Ad# 4330

HEART FOR KEEPS
Easygoing SWF, 25, 5'5", 130lbs., fun-loving, humorous, enjoys water skiing, mountain biking, music, movies, the outdoors, seeks adventurous, educated SM. Ad# 2744

GENTLE WAYS
Shy SWF, 48, fun-loving, enjoys cooking, outdoor activities, walking, seeks humorous, caring, sharing SM, with similar interests. Ad# 5223

FIND THE ANSWER!
SWF, 18, fun, outgoing, enjoys Christian activities, sports, hanging out with friends, would like to meet a Born-Again SM. Ad# 8888

A LITTLE QUIET
SWF, 25, enjoys going to church, sports events, talking on the phone, spending time with friends, Bible studies, hobby games, seeking communicative SM to spend time with. Ad# 1212

GOOD-HEARTED
Catholic SWF, 46, warm, caring, independent, enjoys Christian activities, walking, traveling, reading, movies, cooking, seeking honest, reliable, dependable, affectionate SM. Ad# 5343

RESPECT EACH OTHER
Roman Catholic SWF, 55, sentimental, romantic, attends church, Christian activities, enjoys picnics, watching movies, some sports, seeks true, honest, faithful, respectful SM, with matching interests. Ad# 5705

SHY, RESERVED
Roman Catholic DW, 26, full-figured, fun-loving, easygoing, enjoys sunsets, bowling, playing cards, seeks fun-loving, romantic SM, who is easy to get along with. Ad# 1397

A GIVING HEART
Protestant SWF, 59, upbeat, loving, laid-back, kind, hobbies include walks, reading, golf, religion, seeks honest, open SM, integrity a must. Ad# 5557

A SPIRITUAL LADY
SWF, 41, full-figured, bubbly, active, outgoing, enjoys animals, walking, refining furniture, decorating, seeks dependable, sharing SM, to spend time with. Ad# 9336

DESIRE PERKY & LIVELY!
Baptist SWF, 38, emotionally healthy, positive, professional, enjoys Christian activities, dancing, reading, seeks wholesome, caring SM, N.S. Ad# 8228

LET'S MEET OVER COFFEE
Presbyterian SWF, 23, honest, humorous, enjoys the outdoors, the theater, plays, seeks outgoing, humorous, honest SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 1402

THOUGHTFULNESS
Born-Again SWF, 23, outgoing, independent, enjoys attending Christian activities, reading, going to church, seeking fun-loving, fun-loving SM, who enjoys life. Ad# 1973

READS HER BIBLE
Non-denominational SWF, 46, honest, sincere, running, likes music, dancing, seeks intelligent, communicative, hardworking SM, with same traits, who loves the Lord. Ad# 6522

SOULFUL
SF, 58, casual, intelligent, professional, enjoys Christian activities, exercising, dancing, seeking therapy, jazz, reading, meditation, seeking balanced, secure, comfortable SM. Ad# 7070

QUALITY TIMES
Protestant SWF, 70, enjoys cooking, reading, gardening, seeks intelligent, honest, easygoing SM, who enjoys traveling. Ad# 5445

A FRENCH LADY
SWF, 68, outgoing, good attitude, enjoys painting, reading, sewing, seeks SCW, with good morals, for possible relationship. Ad# 7538

BE SINCERE
Lutheran SWF, 42, 5'7", 180lb., smoker, witty, funny, serious, attends Christian activities, enjoys videos, shooting pool, bowling, seeks honest, caring, sensitive SM. Ad# 3845

ENJOY LIFE WITH ME
Methodist SWF, 55, outgoing, enjoys socializing, camping, weekend trips, flea markets, movies, walks, seeks happy, honest SM. Ad# 7869

AN ARTIST
Protestant SWF, 42, compassionate, good listener, enjoys playing guitar, music, craft shows, bike riding, looking for easygoing, humorous SM. Ad# 5258

LET'S TALK
Protestant SWF, 48, outgoing, attends Christian activities, hobbies are traveling, aerobics, movies, plays, seeking honest, giving, N.S. SM, who enjoys life. Ad# 2302

TRY NEW THINGS
Protestant SWF, 44, easygoing, humorous, enjoys Christian activities, concerts, roller skating, bike riding, seeks fun-loving, casual, active SM, who attends church. Ad# 3438

SAME INTERESTS?
Baptist SWF, 25, 5'7", hazel eyes, full-figured, outgoing, energetic, attends Christian activities, enjoys hiking, bowling, shopping, seeks honest, sincere, romantic SM. Ad# 3824

LOVES TO LAUGH

SWF, 40, outgoing, funny, likes painting, music, arts and crafts, seeking caring, gentle, kind, considerate SM. Ad# 1125

MARRIAGE-MINDED
Baptist SW, 27, easygoing, sensitive, enjoys movies, dining out, country music, comedy clubs, seeking caring, monogamous SM, who likes kids. Ad# 8384

GOOD ATTITUDE
SWF, 40, Baptist, optimistic, upbeat, enjoys working out, bowling, dancing, roller-skating, running, seeks charming, caring, trusting, loving SM, with similar beliefs. Ad# 7513

QUALITY TIME
Protestant SWF, 57, fun-loving, positive, attends Christian activities, enjoys traveling, dancing, golfing, seeks understanding, considerate, respectful SM. Ad# 5585

COMMUNICATIVE
Roman Catholic SWF, 42, friendly, personable, enjoys life, quiet times, seeks sincere, faithful, happy-go-lucky, fun SM, for potential partner. Ad# 5407

MANY INTERESTS
Protestant SWF, 53, witty and funny, enjoys good music, playing piano, cooking, dining out, antique, old cars, decorating, seeking educated, outgoing, clean, well-groomed, thoughtful SM. Ad# 3334

FUN TO BE WITH
Catholic SWF, 28, enjoys laughing, playing cards, playing pool, church-going, seeking SM. Ad# 1269

COWBOY WANTED
Lutheran SWF, 32, enjoys line dancing, fishing, golfing, golfing, concerts, seeks SWF, 28-36, with good values and morals. Ad# 5354

HOLD MY HAND
Lutheran SWF, 25, brown hair, blue eyes, employed, student, enjoys dancing, skiing, movies, seeks sincere, honest, family-oriented SM. Ad# 1422

I'M THE ONE
SWF, 24, quiet, down-to-earth, enjoys movies, long drives, movies, fitness, walking, cycling, communicative SM, for a relationship. Ad# 3795

COUNTRY MUSIC
SWF, 45, laid-back, attends Christian activities, enjoys reading, walking, garage sales, crafts, seeks honest, communicative, compassionate SM. Ad# 7342

QUIET TIMES
Presbyterian SWF, 47, outgoing, enjoys bowling, dancing, reading, seeks open, sincere, caring, loving SM. Ad# 1949

HONEST PERSON
Protestant SWF, 38, outgoing, carefree, enjoys outdoor activities, rollerblading, horseback riding, seeks fun-loving SM, with good Christian values. Ad# 8902

LIKES TO TRAVEL
Catholic SWF, 56, outgoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys auctions, flea markets, plays cards, seeks SM, with similar interests, for companionship. Ad# 8950

SWEET
Baptist SWF, 28, down-to-earth, outgoing, enjoys Christian activities, shooting pool, singing, reading, seeks honest, reliable SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 2233

VERY BUBBLY
Catholic SWF, 55, romantic, honest, secure, attends church, enjoys flea markets, fine dining, walking, seeks honest, sincere SM, 6', 200lbs., with similar interests. Ad# 9378

GOOD VALUES
Catholic DW, 32, independent, positive, enjoys exercise, music, outdoor activities, sports, seeks intelligent, patient SM, with integrity and a positive outlook. Ad# 1886

CONVERSATION
Religious SWF, 33, 5'7", enjoys movies, dancing, traveling, working out, cooking, 130lbs., seeks sincere, dedicated, attractive, free-spirited, moral SM. Ad# 2859

ZEST FOR LIFE
Catholic SWF, 42, bubbly, outgoing, sensitive, attends Christian activities, enjoys dancing, golf, tennis, seeks honest, open SM, integrity a must. Ad# 5557

JOYFUL LIFE
Baptist SWF, 39, moody, sincere, enjoys reading, listening to music, movies, seeking intelligent, physically fit, humorous, honest SM. Ad# 8238

LET'S MEET
SB, 25, friendly and caring, enjoys concerts, plays, reading, writing, spending time with my son, seeking honest, sensitive, intelligent, loving SM. Ad# 1031

FUN, FRIENDSHIP
SCF, 18, enjoys walking, playing volleyball, TV, club life, seeks caring, fun to be around SM. Ad# 1379

WIN MY HEART
Pleasant SWF, 45, motivated, enjoys bowling, cooking, dining out, attending Christian functions, seeks honest, responsible, fun-loving SM, 45-60. Ad# 2424

UP FOR A FISH FRY?
Catholic SWF, 38, compassionate, enjoys biking, reading, physical activities, church, seeks caring, honest, affectionate SM, to spend time with. Ad# 3548

LOVES MUSIC
Baptist SWF, 22, outgoing, bubbly, enjoys Christian activities, dancing, reading, poetry, seeks honest, trustworthy, respectful SM. Ad# 1122

LOVING HEART
Catholic SWF, 45, quiet at first, hobbies are reading, gardening, movies, social events, seeking sensitive, caring, easygoing SM. Ad# 1028

REALLY NICE
Catholic SW, 31, outgoing, enjoys camping, fishing, ceramics, dancing, seeks fun, respectful SM. Ad# 1907

POSITIVE ATTITUDE
Catholic SWF, 32, 5'5", blonde hair, outgoing, enjoys reading, long walks, dancing, music, seeks humorous, open, outgoing SM, for casual dating. Ad# 3344

TALK OVER COFFEE
Catholic SWF, 48, romantic, loyal Born-Again SWF, 48, sin, blonde hair, enjoys videos, dancing, seeks Born-Again SM to share life's ups & downs & prayer. Ad# 8883

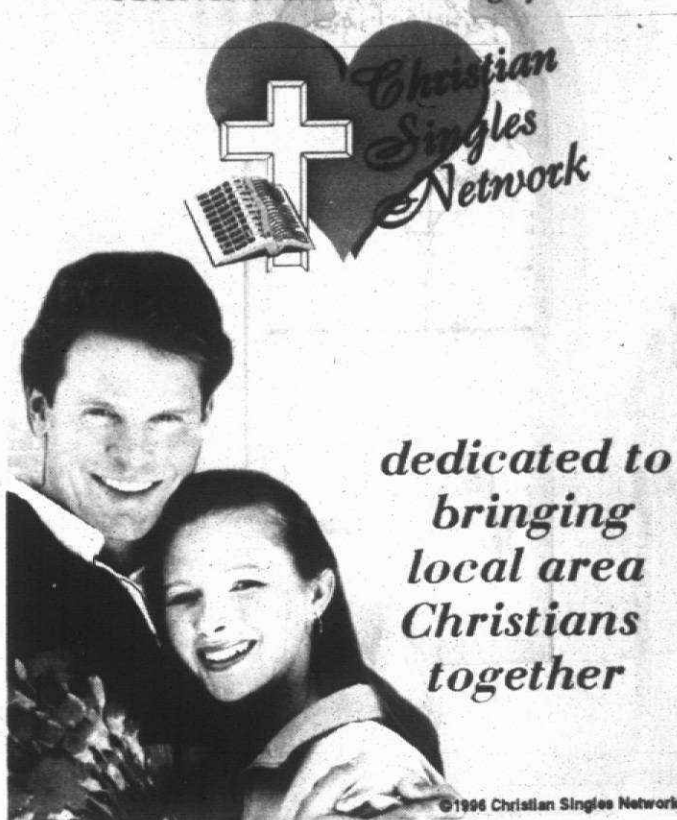
CALL ME!
Protestant SWF, 38, outgoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys anything fun, seeks SM, with good qualities. Ad# 3639

WALKS WITH THE LORD
Born-Again DW, 48, 5'5", Auburn hair, blue eyes, reserved, volunteer, open, honest, enjoys cars, Christian concerts, sports, seeks gentle SM, N.S. Ad# 5279

CREATIVE
SWF, 45, 5'7", 128lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, Presbyterian, likes family activities, sports, seeks honest, trustworthy, Christian, educated SM. Ad# 3257

ROMANTIC
Professional SWF, 27, loves long walks, fires, old movies, holding hands, seeking educated, N.S. SM, 25-35, with similar interests. Ad# 1545

Observer & Eccentric brings you:



dedicated to bringing local area Christians together

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TIME WITH HER
SW, 30, 5'7", 295lbs., reddish brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys church, music, camping, movies, freerolls, seeking SM, for relationship. Ad# 1020

ARE YOU HIM?
SW, 20, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, emotionally & financially secure, seeks down-to-earth, fun, compassionate SM. Ad# 8855

FAMILY-ORIENTED
Full-figured SWF, 32, 5'7", blond hair, green eyes, enjoys horseback riding, golf, family times, the beach, seeks professional, single SM, with similar qualities, for dating. Ad# 5564

SHY AND QUIET
SWF, 22, 5'6", blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, easygoing, loves animals, kids, movies, cuddling, seeks SM, for relationship. Ad# 4985

A KIND HEART
DW, 30, 3'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, kind-hearted, good sense of humor, two kids, enjoys movies, dining, camping, traveling, sitting and taking naps, seeks SM. Ad# 7146

TO THE POINT
SWF, 21, employed/student, seeking SM, for relationship. Ad# 8923

MALES Seeking Females
Call 1-900-933-1118
\$1.98 per minute

THOUGHTFUL
Non-denominational SWM, 38, 5'11", 190lbs., a little shy, caring, sincere, giving, likes the outdoors, golf, long walks, seeking biker, seeks positive, romantic, monogamous, trim SM. Ad# 1910

PERSONABLE
SWM, 23, enjoys hockey, pool, working on cars, seeking up-front, respectable, clean, moral, Catholic SF. Ad# 1112

TELL ME YOUR SECRETS
Catholic SWM, 27, great personality, enjoys going to Christian activities, sports, music, good times, seeks honest, loving, sincere SF, for relationship. Ad# 5224

IN GENERAL...
Lutheran SWM, 48, fun, enjoys sports, dancing, playing cards, seeks sincere, generous, liberal SF, for quality relationship. Ad# 7164

A SPIRITUAL WALK
Baptist SWM, 34, humorous, outgoing, enjoys Christian activities, gospel music, basketball, tennis and bowling, seeks honest, humorous SF. Ad# 7478

CARING
SWM, 18, fun and outgoing, enjoys Christian activities, walking with friends, seeks SF. Ad# 1416

TRADITIONAL VALUES
Protestant SWM, 33, easygoing, down-to-earth, attends Christian activities, enjoys dining out, mature, physically fit, seeks humorous SF, with similar qualities. Ad# 9145

BOWLER
DWM, 54, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys cooking, gardening, seeks loving SF. Ad# 1885

ANYONE WHO CARES
Baptist SM, 34, enjoys Christian activities, sports, seeks open-minded, outspoken SF, who likes herself. Ad# 2567

STRONG SHOULDER
Catholic DW, 45, easygoing, tender, romantic, attends Christian activities, enjoys biking, water sports, woodworking, seeks honest, faithful SF, with integrity. Ad# 1900

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY
Non-denominational SWM, 59, semi-retired, zest for life, enjoys walks, bowling, dancing, seeks nice SF, to share friendship and interests with. Ad# 2526

HAS OWN PERSONALITY
SWM, 41, fun-loving, humorous, enjoys attending Christian activities, reading, biking, walking, swimming, seeking sincere, lovable SF, no head games. Ad# 7511

GOOD SENSE OF RHYTHM
Protestant SWM, 51, calm, easygoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys ballroom, country-western and swing dancing, seeks slender SF, 5'1-5'5". Ad# 4563

ALH-THE OUTDOOR LIFE
Catholic SWM, 23, easygoing, enjoys working on vehicles, hockey, seeks honest, sincere SF, for possible long-term relationship. Ad# 3688

MEET MY CRITERIA?
Catholic SWM, 38, dynamic, compassionate, likes reading, philosophy, history, seeks optimistic, very feminine, affectionate SF, 27-37, no professionals. Ad# 1218

GOOD SENSE OF RHYTHM
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To listen to area singles describe themselves or to respond to ads, Call 1-900-933-1118

ONLY \$1.98 per minute. Charges will appear on your monthly telephone bill. You have a 15-second phone to use this service. Service provided by Direct Response Marketing, Inc. 2451 Wehrle Drive, Williamsville, NY 14221

KEEP THE FAITH
Catholic SWM, 32, shy, easygoing, attends Christian activities, likes sports, movies, concerts, seeks slender SF, 26-36. Ad# 1492

HOLY ROLLER
Dedicated SWM, 40, enjoys music, singing in the choir, reading the Bible, seeks a strict religious SF, with high, strong morals, who attends church regularly. Ad# 1234

GOOD CHARACTER
Catholic SWM, 37, witty, warm-hearted, romantic, enjoys water skiing, outdoor sports, travel, seeks trim, caring, SF, for monogamous relationship. Ad# 1616

QUICK DINNERS FOR TWO
Methodist SWM, 44, caring, sincere, enjoys walks in the park, concerts, movies, travel, seeks down-to-earth, faithful, independent, soft-spoken SF, height/weight proportionate. Ad# 1553

APPRECIATE LIFE
Catholic SWM, 31, outgoing, professional, enjoys church activities, horseback riding, golf, concerts, travel, karaoke, walking his dog, seeks genuine, caring, giving SF, for friendship. Ad# 4592

WELL-LIKED
SWM, 41, joyful, warm, well-read, protective, loving, eclectic, likes travel, fly fishing, working out, seeks trim, attractive, commitment-minded SWF. Ad# 1644

LEADING TO MARRIAGE?
Catholic SWM, 40, 6', 190lbs., warm, sincere, professional, enjoys dining, romantic times, golf, working out, night, weekend travel, seeks outgoing, faithful, independent, soft-spoken SF, who is a Born-Again. Ad# 1527

LOVES THE LORD
Born-Again SWM, 41, has integrity, enjoys Christian activities, the outdoors, shooting pool, movies, listening to music, seeking honest, loving SF, who is a Born-Again. Ad# 1527

I'VE BEEN SAVED!
Born-Again SWM, 34, 6'1", 200lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys building models, flying planes, seeks faithful, proportionate SF, to continue life together. Ad# 9999

UNDERSTAND ME
SWM, 25, fun-loving, kind-hearted, enjoys collecting antique and old advertising signs, seeks reliable, dependable, caring, levelheaded SF. Ad# 2035

INTRODUCE YOURSELF
Non-denominational SWM, 39, enjoys music, reading, running, enjoys the outdoors, seeks trustworthy, professional SF, N.S., who has direction in her life. Ad# 4444

HAS DIRECTION
Non-denominational SWM, 44, warm-hearted, thoughtful, enjoys ballroom, family and friends, seeks romantic, monogamous SF, who is slim and trim. Ad# 5698

A PLAYFUL ROMANTIC
SWM, 38, warm, caring, enjoys traveling, wild flowers, sunsets, seeks fit, slim, considerate SF, 25-39, for quality, long-term relationship. Ad# 1966

MAKE THAT CALL
Baptist SM, 38, blunt, down-to-earth, enjoys movies, sports, outdoor activities, dining out, walking, seeks attractive, sweet, communicative SF. Ad# 4126

LOVEONE SPECIAL
Thoughtful, romantic SWM, 40, 5'11", 190lbs., hobbies are athletics, golf, tennis, movies, seeks romantic times with positive, slim, attractive SF, who is a family-oriented. Ad# 1223

TO KID AT HOME?
SWM, 55, very spiritual, funny, honest, likes Christian activities, hobbies are sports, the outdoors, golfing, seeks spirit-filled SF, with a sense of humor. Ad# 1817

SPECIAL TIMES
SWM, 35, 6'1", 155lbs., adventuresome, positive, good listener, enjoys the theater, music, the outdoors, family and friends, seeks athletic, slender SF, who has similar qualities and interests. Ad# 6142

GOOD LISTENER
Religious SWM, 56, easygoing, communicative, enjoys the outdoors, art museums, old cars, theaters, music, seeking physically fit, attractive, professional, family-oriented SF. Ad# 2158

ADVERSE LIFESTYLE
Easygoing, Catholic SWF, 35, enjoys plays, theatre, sports, seeking SF, who enjoys similar interests for friendship possible relationship. Ad# 9966

WEEKEND GETAWAY
Catholic SWM, 36, 6', 180lbs., fun-loving, sincere, enjoys the theater, ballet, romance, travel, seeks marriage-minded, slim, trim, physically fit SW/AE. Ad# 5678

VARIOUS INTERESTS
Jewish SWM, 49, seeking vibrant, intelligent, caring, loving, warm, personable SF, for companionship. Ad# 7028

FIND OUT MORE
Loving, caring SWM, 26, Catholic, student, enjoys hockey, coaching, seeks very honest, outgoing, easy to get along with SF. Ad# 3441

UP FOR A CHALLENGE?
Well-rounded SWM, 40, enjoys daily exercise, reading, the Bible, theater, cross-country skiing, seeks caring, empathetic, communicative SF. Ad# 3638

SPOILS HIS GAL
Baptist SM, 39, respectful, enjoys basketball, shooting pool, bowling, movies, seeks witty, caring SF, for relationship. Ad# 4360

ENJOYS LIFE
SWM, 60, easygoing, good sense of humor, likes the outdoors, flea markets, dining out, doesn't dance, seeks honest SF, with similar interests. Ad# 7818

GOOD COOK?
DWM, 48, 5'11", 200lbs., fit, active, professional, enjoys outdoor activities, conversation, seeking SF, 35-53, small-medium, intelligent, neat SF. Ad# 4287

LET'S PICNIC
DWM, 38, 5'8", husky build, brown hair, hazel eyes, not into bars, N.S. light drinker, likes pool, bowling, walks, seeks SF, with similar interests. Ad# 4712

SEEKING FRIEND
DWM, 44, trustworthy, hardworking, self-employed, down-to-earth, seeks friendship with SF, to enjoy time with. Ad# 5797

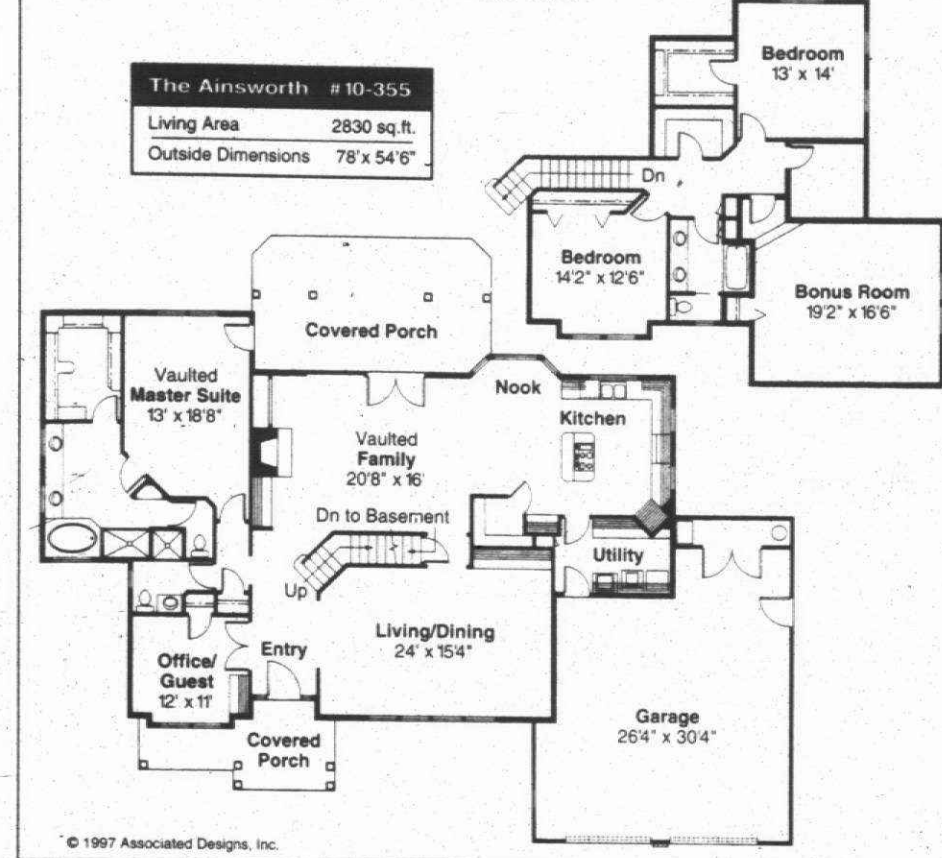
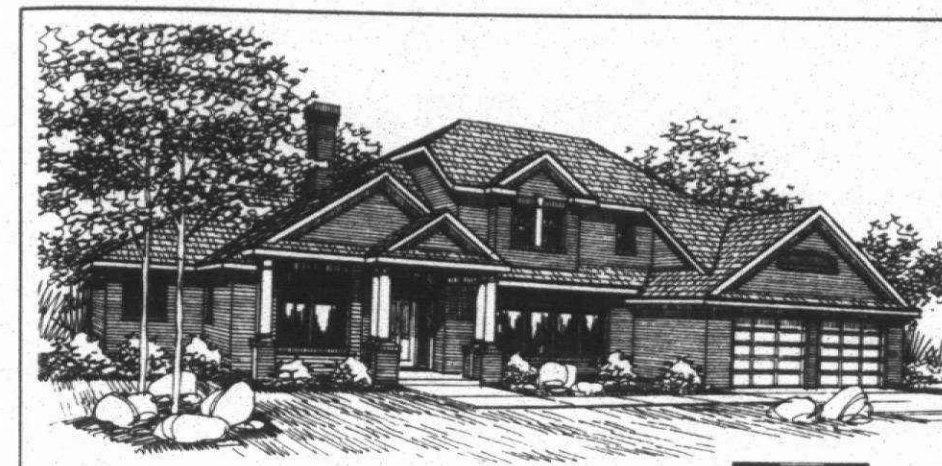
SIMPLE THINGS
DWM, 38, 6', 180lbs., N.S., seeking attractive, N.S. honest, sincere D/SF, 27-40, for friendship, companionship, hopefully leading to a long-term relationship. Ad# 1182

NO GAMES
DW, 28, 6'2", blond hair, blue eyes, educated, employed, enjoys sun, dining out, walking, hiking, beach, sunsets, conversations, seeking loving SF. Ad# 1717

LIKES RECIPES
SWM, 55, well-educated, loves reading, sports, cooking, swimming, exercising, biking, seeking SF, 55+, casual, friendly, open-minded SF, good conversationalist. Ad# 5475

STAR GAZING
Non-denominational SWM, 41, open, fun-loving, attends some Christian activities, enjoys hiking, weekend, casual, friendly, open-minded SF, who is a Born-Again. Ad# 3438

Home has 1st-floor master suite, lots of amenities



Real Estate Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION	NUMBER
Real Estate For Sale	300-388
Homes For Sale By City	304-348
Homes For Sale By County	352-367
Misc. Real Estate	350-388
Commercial/Industrial	390-398
Real Estate For Rent	400-444
Our complete index can be found inside this section	

HOME SEEKER'S CHECK LIST

- ✓ SELLER DISCLOSURE STATEMENT (REQUIRED BY LAW)
- ✓ LEAD DISCLOSURE STATEMENT (REQUIRED BY LAW)
- ✓ HOUSE SPEC SUMMARY SHEET (ROOM DIMENSIONS, ETC.)
- ✓ SCHOOL DISTRICT SERVICING NEIGHBORHOOD (WHERE EXACTLY ARE BUILDINGS, BUS PICK-UP)
- ✓ AGE OF MAJOR MECHANICAL/STRUCTURAL COMPONENTS (FURNACE, HOT WATER HEATER, SHINGLES, ETC.)
- ✓ APPLIANCES INCLUDED?
- ✓ PROPERTY TAXES (BASED ON SELLING PRICE, NOT CURRENT RECORDS)
- ✓ MUNICIPAL SERVICES PROVIDED (TRASH COLLECTION, LEAF PICK-UP, SNOW REMOVAL, LIBRARY)
- ✓ CONDITION OF NEIGHBORING PROPERTIES

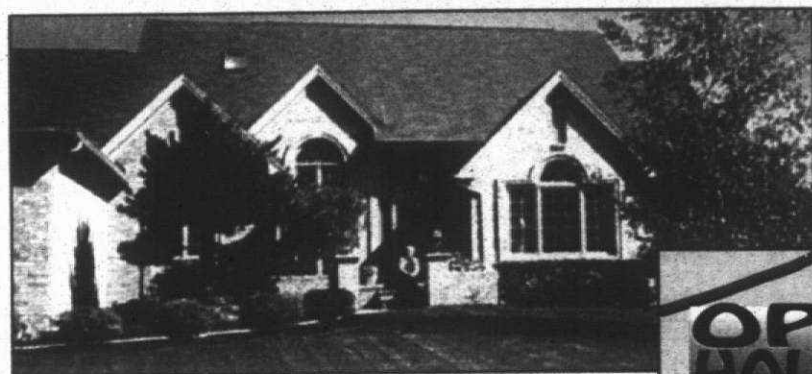
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REAL ESTATE

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION G



3-1/2 Bath Cape Cod with 3 car garage in Deer Creek

**11842 Deer Creek Run
Plymouth
W. of Beck & N. of Powell
Mike & Mary Gladchun**
Experience the Difference!
RE/MAX on the trail
\$374,900

Families love Deer Creek's winding roads, sidewalks and substantial custom homes that are situated on lushly landscaped estate-sized lots.

This gorgeous brick Cape Cod is perfect if you're looking for a special home with picture-perfect "park" setting.

The spacious 3,000+ sq. ft. floorplan with 1st floor living & family rooms, perfect for active lifestyles & entertaining.

Beyond the leaded glass entry door is a 2-story foyer with hardwood floor that's accented by a stained wood staircase. Hardwood floors are in the foyer, hallway, guest bath, kitchen & family room complement stained woodwork & 6-

panel doors throughout this neutrally decorated home.

The 1st floor master suite includes a roomy bedroom with walk-in closet plus a fashion bath Jacuzzi & separate oversized glassed-in shower.

The first floor also offers 18x16 formal living room with 2-story ceiling & natural brick fireplace, 13x13 formal dining room, 14x12 study with French doors, 19x13 kitchen with vaulted ceiling and oak cabinets. There's even a 19x11 family room with doorwall access to a veranda!

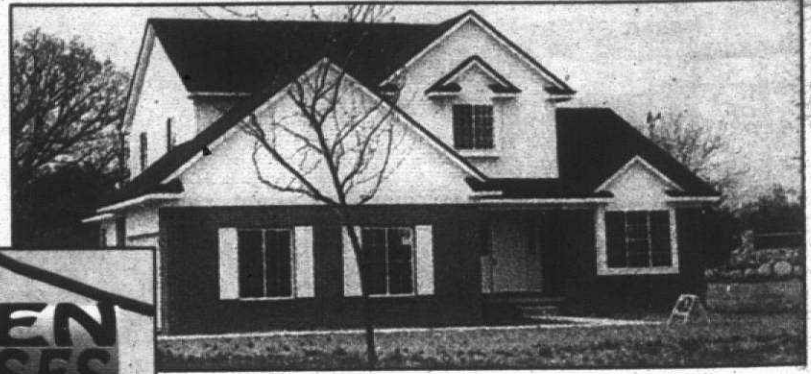
Upstairs you'll appreciate two oversized bedrooms that are separated by a bridge above the foyer; one's 18x11 and the other is 14x14.

The lower level has been professionally finished with drywall, a full bathroom, custom wet bar & entertainment area.

Plus lushly landscaped grounds set the stage for your wonderful brick veranda with hot tub. Welcome Home!

For more information, call Mike & Mary Gladchun at (313) 459-1234.

Open Sunday, 1-3 p.m.



Subdivision Includes A Charming Location

The builders unique elevations and custom plans are sure to delight even the most selective home buyer.

Some standard features include a wood burning fireplace with ceramic surround. Merillat oak kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile floors, cathedral ceilings, formal living and dining rooms, bedroom ceiling lights, double glazed thermal barrier vinyl windows and covered porches.

At your request, many custom options are available as well.

Prices range from \$192,900.00 to \$280,000.00.

For additional information contact Kathy Kaltz (313) 591-0338, Ext. 223, Pager (810) 317-4098.

Open Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

OPEN HOUSES OF THE WEEK

**11077 Pocahontas
Lot 14**

**Green Oak Township
S. of Nine Mile & E. of U.S. 23**

Offered by:

Prudential Accent Realty, INC.

This particular NEW home is part of the Jamestown Subdivision that offers spacious, 3/4 acre lots.

Charming, country location offers county maintained roads and South Lyon Schools. Quick access to both U.S. 23 and I-96 and just five minutes from downtown South Lyon.

Exceptional quality built homes are available in floor plans that range from 1,900 to 3,000 sq. ft. with some walk-out sites still available.

For more information, call Mike & Mary Gladchun at (313) 459-1234.

Open Sunday, 1-3 p.m.



**CLASSIC BEAUTY
OPEN SUNDAY • 1-4 P.M.
37025 Clarita, Livonia
S. of 7 Mile, E. of Newburgh
enter in on Glen Eagle off 7 Mile
Offered by: Century 21 Row Livonia**

This home is located in one of Livonia's premier Subs, Caliburn Estates. Quality abounds in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. "Grand" entry welcomes you to circular staircase with solid oak rail and white marble-like floor. Custom kitchen features designer solarium flooring, light oak cabinets and island, oak edge on counters, built-in desk, doorwall to custom deck and convenient first floor laundry.

Oversized family room highlighted by brick fireplace, cathedral ceilings, many windows. Offers formal living and dining rooms, french doors to library, and crown moldings emphasize the beauty of the living and dining rooms, library and foyer.

Tastefully decorated Master bedroom suite with Jacuzzi tub, separate shower, oak cabinets and walk-in closet.

This gorgeous home has been built on a premium elevation, professionally landscaped, offers side entry garage, lime stone door surround and upgraded brick!

Located within walking distance to award winning Taylor Elementary School, Laurel Park Place Mall, AMC theater, Bicentennial Park, several golf courses. This Golden Corridor location has been named by Money Magazine as the 4th safest city, of its size in the United States, to raise a child!

For more information call Centurian award winning agent
CHARLOTTE JACUNSKI
at 313-464-7111 or 810-704-6377

OPEN HOUSES OF THE WEEK



**UPPER STRAITS LAKEFRONT
OPEN SUNDAY • JUNE 8th • 1-4 P.M.
4445 Rolling Pine, Whispering Pines Subdivision
West Bloomfield (N/Pontiac Trail & W/Halstead Road)
\$725,000**

If you have been considering a luxurious lakefront lifestyle, make a window of time today to privately preview this extraordinary lakefront residence that has the finest amenities and the very best in a waterfront home. It is being presented by realtors, Roxanne Fitzpatrick and Bonita Crawford, of Century 21 Today, Inc., Farmington Hills.

To take advantage of a prime lakefront lot, this 4,125 sq. ft., soft contemporary home with a spacious open floor plan was built to allow magnificent views of Upper Straits lake from every room. The dramatic great room, with soaring ceiling, natural fireplace, wet-bar and over-sized doorways to a two-tiered deck, is the perfect spot to greet your guests before adjourning to the lake for a summer day's pleasure of swimming, jet-skiing, fishing, pontooning or simply sunbathing on your private dock.

In the winter, you can enjoy snowmobiling or ice fishing on this all sports lake, or you can curl up in front of the cozy fireplace in the fabulous first floor master suite that has a fashion bath with Jacuzzi.

In addition, this outstanding home offers a formal dining room, library, Euro kitchen with built-ins and snack bar and much, much more. The finished walk-out lower level to the lake has a dynamic rec room that is perfect for entertaining lakeside.

This stunning lakefront home that has been designed with distinction, provides an opportunity for you and your family to enjoy a year around vacation lifestyle. For more details, or if you have any questions before visiting this very special open house, please contact:

ROXANNE FITZPATRICK or BONITA CRAWFORD
(810) 450-2295 (810) 870-8561
Century 21, Today, Inc.
26544 Orchard Lake Road • Farmington Hills

303 Open Houses

BEVERLY HILLS - spacious 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial new deck, windows, furnace, roof, bath & more. S. of 14 Mile E. of Southfield Rd. 17875 Kirkshire Open 1-4 \$270,000

BIRMINGHAM - Sun 1 to 4 17433 Mansfield N. 14 Mile, E. of Woodward. 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Everything newer; kitchen, windows, furnace, air electric, driveway, roof & hardwood. \$175,000. 248-642-7142

BY OWNER - W. BLOOMFIELD Sun. 1-3. Pine Lake Estates. Updated 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath in-level. Central air, lake privileges, Bloomfield Hills schools. Too many amenities to mention. \$200,000 246-737-2999

CANTON-OPEN HOUSE Sun. 2pm-5pm N. Ford, W. Lley. 3 bedroom ranch, features 2 full baths. Completely updated. Finished basement. Merillat cabinets, family room fireplace, Andersen doors, sprinkler, deck with hot tub, central air. Appliances included. Too many extras to list. Move in condition. \$164,900 (313) 453-2542

CANTON - Open Sun. 1-4pm. 38928 Edmonson (S. of Joy, E. of Haggerty) Arbor Hill Realty. (313) 409-0399

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303 Open Houses

CANTON OPEN 1-4PM ALMOST NEW - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Pulla home in Glenview Sub. The sprinklers, deck, landscaping are already in. Open floor plan, second floor laundry, mint. S. of Cherry Hill, E. of Canton Center to 45396 Remington Ct. \$239,900.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS (313) 591-9200

COMMERCIAL OPEN SUN., 1-4pm LAKE SHERWOOD - Located in private cul-de-sac with 225 ft. on main lake with spectacular views. 36 ft. great room w/wooding ceiling and 2-way fireplace. East in gourmet kitchen with subway and Jenn-Air. 4 large bedrooms, master with sauna, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, den, walkout lower level with huge family room, fabulous inground pool with tile bar, Pella windows, 3 car garage. \$509,000. 5682 Riverwood Circle, S. of Commerce, E. of Quail Lake Rd.

AI Catania • REMAX 100 810-360-3900

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM Walk to downtown Farmington. Charming Colonial with many updates. Hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, central air, family room with cathedral ceiling, wood beam & skylight. Wood deck, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$224,900. Offered by \$165,000. 810-478-4821

FARMINGTON HILLS Open 1 to 5 Sun. 36183 Parklane Circle in Green Hills. Beautiful, scenic view of ponds, commons, trails. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, new paint & carpet. \$221,000. 810-478-4821

CLEAN OUT The Attic. Have A Sale! 313-591-0900

303 Open Houses

FARMINGTON HILLS OPEN SUN. 1-4 BY OWNER Beautiful 1 acre hilltop lot - great for entertaining! 3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath brick ranch. Finished basement w/kitchen, wet bar, work-shop, exercise/rec room, 1st floor laundry, new kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage. \$234,900. 24820 Ivywood Dr. Between 10 & 11 Mile, E. of Farmington.

CALL SANDIE Evenings: 810-474-6266 Days: 313-840-7878

CENTURY 21 Chalet (313) 432-7600

FRANKLIN OPEN SUN. 2-5PM 25612 MEADOWDALE S. of 13 Mile, E. of Franklin HEART OF FRANKLIN Just outside the historic district on a totally private street. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full & 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor master suite, library, family room, living room & dining room, screened porch, deck on 2.5 acres w/steeply rising stream. Many antique appointments, 3 fireplaces, walk-out lower level. Birmingham schools. \$529,000.

SHARI FINEMAN Cranbrook (810) 626-8700

JUST REDUCED! to \$86,900 Canton Condo, Open Sun. 1-4, 42489 Lilley Pointe, S. of Ford, W. of Lilley. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath 1155 sq. ft., low association fee. Must see fast! Bring all offers. AERO REALTY 313-416-5431 or 313-899-4321

LIVONIA-OPEN House 2-5pm, Sun. 8875 Deering, \$119,900. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of updates, central air, large lot. For more information call Barry, 810-474-3304, ext. 5145. ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY

LIVONIA-OPEN SUN. 12-3 11250 Hartwood 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1175 sq. ft. brick ranch, with living room addition, hardwood floors, deck, mature trees, detached garage. Great family home in move-in condition. Must see! \$128,500 (313) 422-4194

303 Open Houses

LAKE ANGELUS LAKEFRONT OPEN SUN. 1-4 Two homes available. 4,250 sq. ft. w/outlet Tudor built in 1994. 3,500 sq. ft. w/outlet contemporary. Spectacular view & beach, almost 1 acre. Call for directions. Van Esley Real Estate (313) 459-7570

Wilhelm & Associates Realtors 810-452-7254 or 810-452-0688

LIVONIA BY OWNER Sun. by appointment. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 1,200 sq. ft. brick ranch, 2 car garage, new kitchen, bath and air. 20170 Maplewood, \$124,900 (810) 476-4204

LIVONIA OPEN HOUSES OPEN SUN. 1-4PM

Built in 1994, this 3 bedroom great room ranch is in mint condition. Fireplace, 2 doorways to deck, large master with bath, basement and garage. \$179,900. N. of Joy, W. of Leeburg to 2448 Lamont.

This may be your last opportunity to get in the State Streets for \$119,900. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, newer furnace and central air, plus full basement. W. of Meridian, N. of Joy to 5555 Texas.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS (313) 591-9200

LIVONIA-OPEN House 2-5pm, Sun. 8875 Deering, \$119,900. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of updates, central air, large lot. For more information call Barry, 810-474-3304, ext. 5145. ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY

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303 Open Houses

Livonia OPEN SUN. 2-5pm 14014 Hubbard, S. of 5 Mile, E. of Farmington. 2138 sq. ft. 3 bedroom tri-level, den, family room with fireplace. Neutral decor, central air, appliances stay. Close to everything (freeways). Priced to sell - \$159,900. Call: Van Esley Real Estate (313) 459-7570

LIVONIA OPEN SUN. 1:30 - 4:30 31724 HEES 1926 sq. ft. 3 bedroom Tri-level. Newer oak kitchen, formal dining room, wood burning stove in family room, central air, built-in dishwasher, florida room, 2 car garage. W. of Meridian N. of Joy. \$144,000 Call BEN DENNY (313) 459-3600 The Michigan Group Realtors

LIVONIA - OPEN SUN. 1:00-4:00 PICTURE PERFECT on this immaculate three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial offering new custom kitchen w/ceramic tile floor, new thermal windows, some pine paneling, custom window treatment & lighting fixtures, family room w/whispering fireplace, central air, new vinyl tile & sliding, situated on a court lot, huge backyard and tons more. CALL KEN GENTILE for more info at 810-473-6200; pager 810-607-8008 or come on out see KEN for special savings. E. Middlebelt, N. Schoolcraft, enter on Perth, \$166,900 or LESS!

LIVONIA-OPEN SUN. 1:00-4:00 Tired LOT with great 1st impression on this 1,648 sq. ft. brick ranch offering partially finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, mostly replaced thermal windows, hardwood floors under carpeting, newer roof, newer garage door with opener, skylight in family room w/whispering fireplace, large kitchen, formal dining room and much more. CALL KEN GENTILE for more info at 810-473-6200; pager 810-607-8008. \$169,900.

LIVONIA - Open Sun. 11-4pm. 33552 Michaels, W. of S. Farmington. Lovely brick ranch, 2+ garage, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 3+ bedrooms. Partially finished basement. Fenced by Parental Landscaping \$141,900. PFSB, Nono Realtors Please.

303 Open Houses

LIVONIA - OPEN SUN. 1-4PM 14863 Bainbridge, S. of 5 Mile, E. of Farmington. Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch w/2 full baths, finished basement, oversized garage. Sitting pretty on a 1/2 acre country lot. \$153,900. Call BRAD DILLEY 313-525-9655 Century 21 Hartford North

LIVONIA SCHOOLS! Clean! Move-in! 3 bedroom brick ranch. Many updates! \$124,900. 18526 Sunset. Open Sun. 7 & 8, 11-3. 810-473-8159

LIVONIA - 9939 Denno, Sun. 1-4, S. of Plymouth, E. Meridian, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, 2 baths, 1 remodeled. (313) 421-8514

MONROE, 30 minutes from Canton. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, mini farm. Sun. 2-4pm. Jennifer, Haynes Real Estate. 313-241-4664, 313-242-8484

NORTH ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom ranch, remodeled kitchen, finished basement, sun porch & deck. \$149,900. 4338 (248) 549-9933 E/Woodward

NORTHVILLE JUNE 5, 2-6 300 N. Ely, 8 Mile to Center, turn right 2nd blk on left. \$152,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. (248) 549-9933

OPEN HOUSE LIVONIA - Terrific well maintained tri-level, close to Ivy Golf Course. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, living room leading to a beautiful patio and great landscaping. One of the bedrooms has a whirlpool tub. 14604 Fairway off of Country Club south of Five Mile. \$139,900.00. Sunday 1-4. Call Pat Tarnan. (313) 482-3000

OPEN HOUSE SUN. JUNE 8 from 2-5pm. Custom Cape Cod w/whispering lake & pond w/wood house on 5 acres. 4055 Forest St. (Rochester Rd.) just south of Village of Leonard. \$287,000. Hostess Diane Kurtz. R. J. Holden Assoc. (810) 678-2246

303 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4PM CANTON 43979 CRANBERRY South - Joy/East - Sheldon. Mayfair Sub. 3 bedroom colonial on cul-de-sac near pond. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck. Updates include carpet, dishwasher, hot water heater, garage door, & roof (25 yr. Warranty). Nice Family sub w/white & parks. \$188,900.

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH (313) 464-6400

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4PM DEARBORN HEIGHTS 5919 KINMORE North - Ford/East - Beech Daly. Great location for starter home. 3 bedroom ranch features many updates that include vinyl siding, windows, kitchen floor, furnace & roof are newer. Lots of storage. \$72,000. (313) 421-8514

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH (313) 464-6400

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4PM NORTHVILLE 979 GLENHILL North - 8 Mile/East - Beech Abbey Knoll Estates. Ranch on large private wooded lot features Great Room w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace, dining room, woodwork leading to deck, large gourmet kitchen w/oak cabinets, master suite w/jacuzzi, landscaping.

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH (313) 464-6400

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM 15643 Sherwood, Beverly Hills (S. of 14 Mile, W. of Greenfield) Great special! This 1600 sq. ft. ranch offers 4 bedrooms, formal living room & skylight, dining room family room & bright updated kitchen. Updates include copper plumbing, 95, exterior painting 96 & many newer Pella windows. All appliances included. Asking: \$134,900.

Mary Ann McIlroy, CRS RE/MAX in the Village (810) 647-6900

303 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE 1-4PM FARMINGTON HILLS 28404 SEVEN OAKS North - 12 Mile West - Drake. Colonial located on wooded lot & cul-de-sac near pond. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck. Updates include carpet, dishwasher, hot water heater, garage door, & roof (25 yr. Warranty). Nice Family sub w/white & parks. \$188,900.

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH (313) 464-6400

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 31104 Perrys Crossing Farmington Hills S. of 14 Mile, W. of Farmington ROLLING OAKS

This one has it all! 4 bedroom Colonial, nicely updated. Rec room w/wood bar, backs to woods, walk to school. Hurry! Won't last at - \$239,900. The Michigan Group Realtors 248-851-4100

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 670 Grandpaw Court, Orion Township N. of Stony Creek Rd. W. of Orion Rd.

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE SETTING ORION TOWNSHIP. Updated white kitchen, bath, oak flooring. Family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Deck overlooking 35x17 inground pool - 1993. Children's playhouse. \$239,500. (ED-R-703RA) 729641. Call: (810) 658-6500

PLYMOUTH - Beautiful, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Open Sat-Sun, June 7-8, Noon-4pm. \$189,000. 851 Auburn (E. of Sheldon, N. of North Territorial).

PLYMOUTH OPEN 2-5pm One of the nicest homes you'll visit. Beautiful open kitchen, massive family room, great landscaping, finished basement. It is custom throughout. S. of Ann Arbor Road on McCumpha, go west on Rockledge to 8889 Woodberry. \$289,900.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS (313) 591-9200

303 Open Houses

A Hidden Treasure Open Sun. 1-4pm. 650 Sheldon North N. of Farmer, westside of Sheldon. Tucked away behind the shrubbery is a lovely all brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. A short distance from downtown Plymouth. Updates include newer carpeting and windows throughout, kitchen with ceramic floor, finished basement with family room and full bath, great 12x12 Florida room, central air, large 2 car garage. Backyard had mature trees. Come on over. \$134,900.

Diane Howard Real Estate Sun. 217 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. (313) 451-1516 or 201-6757

RAVINE WOODED LOT WITH STREAM New on the market! Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch on cul-de-sac in N. Livonia. Approx. 1800 sq. ft. Dining room, family room with natural fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, air, security system, full walk-out basement. Under ground sprinklers. 2 car attached garage. 500 sq. ft. deck. \$219,900. 31155 Harbourside of Meridian, S. of 7 Mile, off of Bannockburn. Open Sunday, June 8th, 1-5pm, or by Appt. Only! 248-477-0719

</

TIRED OF ALL THE RAIN? WE ARE!

FIND SHELTER IN A NEW HOME
WITH WEIR, MANUEL SNYDER & RANKE

P.S.
WE CAN'T PROMISE SUNSHINE, BUT WE CAN RAISE YOUR SPIRITS



A NICE FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL in popular Fox Run Green. Parquet floor in family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Club house, swimming pool, West Bloomfield schools. Close to everything! \$195,000 (851-5500) 714723 ☐ 2948



NEARLY NEW COLONIAL! Five month old colonial on premium lot, sharp neutral decor, 2 car attached side entry garage & extras galore. Priced below cost - seller motivated - a terrific buy! \$289,900 (644-6300) 728899 ☐ 3083



IN-TOWN BIRMINGHAM SIDE ENTRANCE COLONIAL! Meticulously maintained, freshly painted. Many updates include kitchen, windows, carpet & paint. Florida room overlooks beautiful yard. \$239,900 (644-6300) 727039 ☐ 3083



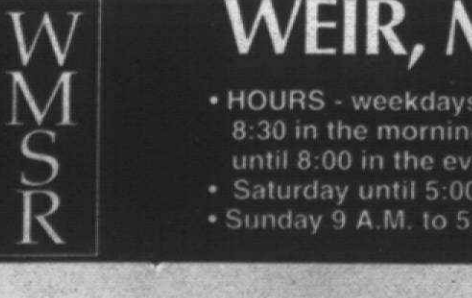
HARD TO FIND CUSTOM RANCH with full basement on one acre site. High wood beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, skylights. Newer roof in '96, wide side entry garage. Beautiful mature trees and garden. \$259,900 (644-6300) 720680 ☐ 3034



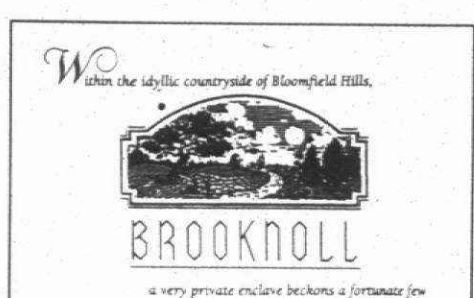
GREAT AND EASY LIVING in this Rochester Hills condominium. Neutral decor, library/study, balcony off bedrooms, gas fireplace, circular staircase, 2 car attached garage with direct access to unit. Ideal location! \$169,900 (651-3500) 728896 ☐ 3075



WONDERFUL NORTH ROYAL OAK RANCH with many updates - furnace, most windows, electrical, hot water heater, bath. Very nice finished basement with drywall. Great for kids or entertaining! \$129,900 (644-6300) 727288 ☐ 3075



WEIR, MANUEL SNYDER & RANKE REALTORS



BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME! Magnificent and private 1.9 acre setting in the City of Bloomfield Hills overlooking picturesque stream. Gracious center hall French colonial, 6,000 sq. ft., and walkout lower level. \$2,650,000 (644-6300) 710417 ☐ 2948



DESIRABLE POPPLETON PARK! Walk to downtown Birmingham, park, tennis courts, play area. Wonderful family neighborhood for this colonial with hardwood floors, covered ceilings, & totally finished rec room! \$369,000 (644-6300) 728748 ☐ 3071



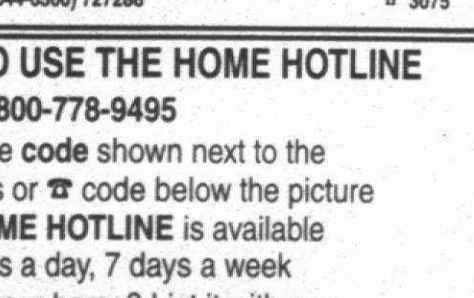
BETTER THAN NEW! Two year old colonial on wooded lot. Many quality upgrades include white kitchen cabinets, custom cherry mantle and French doors to future deck, beautiful landscaping. \$181,000 (644-6300) 706233 ☐ 2824



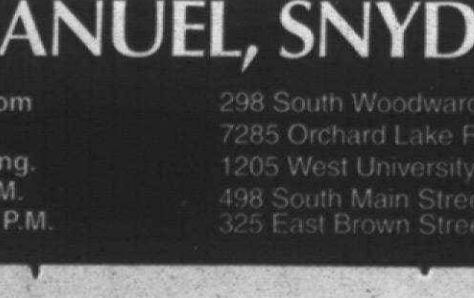
COUNTRY SIZE LOT IN THE CITY. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in Rochester Hills features dining room, fireplaces in family and living rooms, 2 car attached garage. Newer gas furnace and air filter. Close to elementary school. \$219,900 (651-3500) 723038 ☐ 2902



GREAT VIEWS OF CRESCENT LAKE! Lots of charm in this remodeled home with 3 bedrooms, 2 completely remodeled baths. Possible boat & lake privileges on Crescent Lake & Elizabeth Lake. \$124,900 (851-5500) 704888 ☐ 2902



LOTS OF POTENTIAL in this charming North Rosedale Park, 3 story home. Hardwood floors, fireplace in living room. Bedroom on third floor has two walk-in closets. Need work - sold "as is". \$84,900 (851-5500) 724426 ☐ 3050



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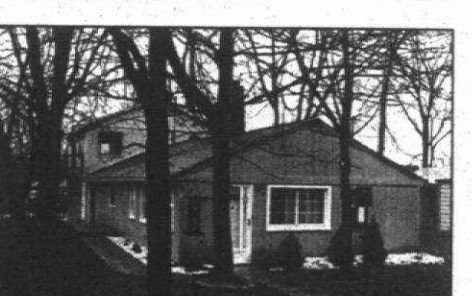
ELEGANCE BEST DESCRIBES this City of Bloomfield Hills home on 4.33 acres. Hardwood floors & crown moldings lend old world charm. Outstanding kitchen, front & back staircases & elevator, 4 car garage. \$2,350,000 (644-6300) 728647 ☐ 3080



BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED BIRMINGHAM HOME with warmth and quality in popular Pembroke Manor. Hardwood floors, 6 paneled doors, cove ceilings, 3 season porch. New furnace, air and roof. This is a charmer! \$169,900 (644-6300) 727043 ☐ 3076



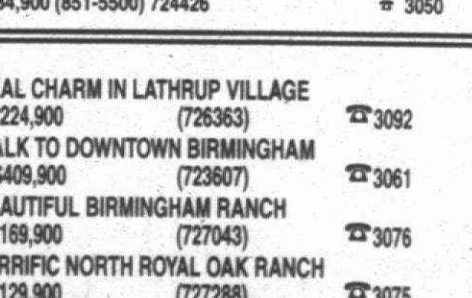
EXTENSIVELY UPDATED BIRMINGHAM COLONIAL! Fabulous master bedroom with deck, skylight and cathedral ceiling. Fireplace in living room. Inground sprinkler system on front and side. Must see! \$225,900 (644-6300) 727990 ☐ 2963



APPEALING HOME ON MAGNIFICENT TREED LOT! Vaulted, beamed wood ceilings in living room & foyer, large fieldstone fireplace in family room, wonderful porch & deck. A truly fine home on cul-de-sac. \$298,500 (644-6300) 715335 ☐ 2987



PRIVATE SETTING IN GREAT BLOOMFIELD NEIGHBORHOOD! Ideal floor plan, spacious rooms, large windows, remodeled kitchen. Wonderful walkout lower level with full bath. Deck leads to inground pool. \$384,500 (644-6300) 727932 ☐ 3077



SECLUDED BLOOMFIELD END UNIT CONDO! This two bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouse features two story foyer, great room with fireplace, built-ins & bay windows in vaulted library. Bright kitchen with great view. \$315,000 (644-6300) 724247 ☐ 2788



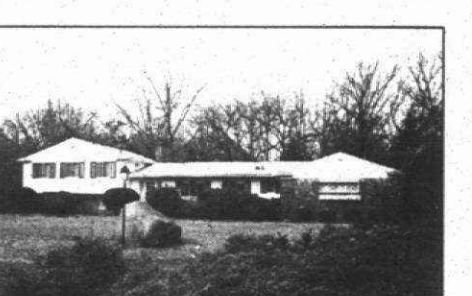
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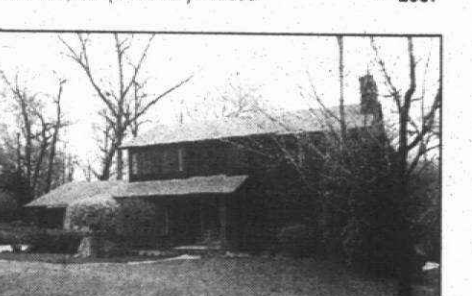
LOCATION! STYLE! QUALITY! New construction in the City of Bloomfield Hills. Traditional colonial with all the amenities. Magnificent kitchen, granite island & countertops, 2 staircases, paneled library, 3 car garage. \$2,250,000 (644-6300) 641537 ☐ 2635



TO PLACE AN AD
DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT



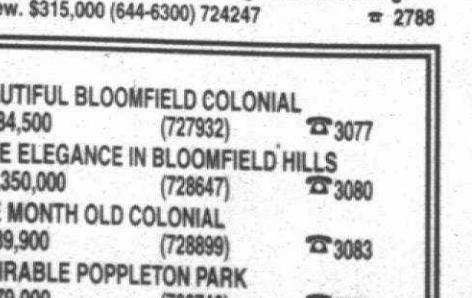
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The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. In an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.



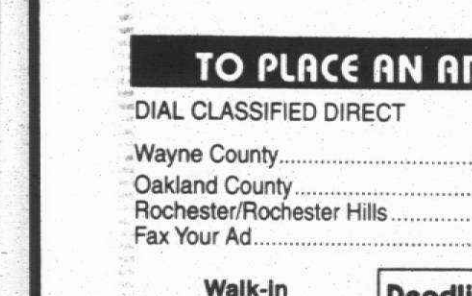
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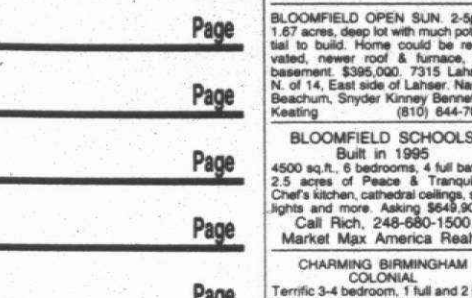
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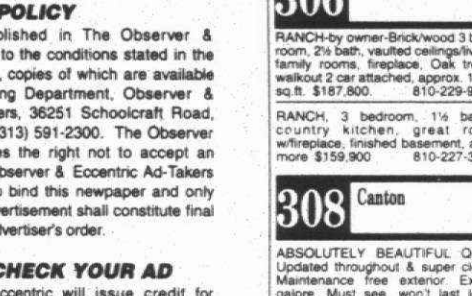
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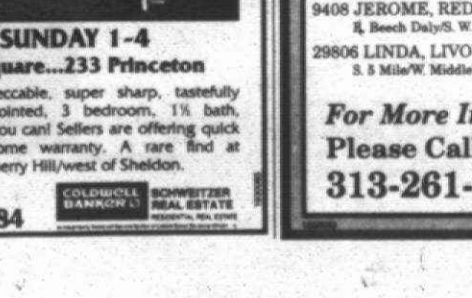
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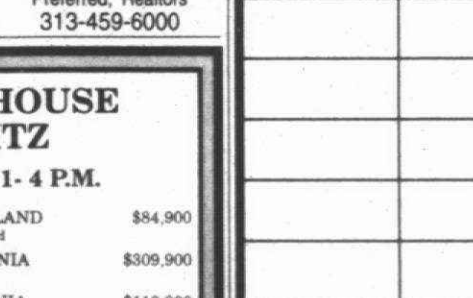
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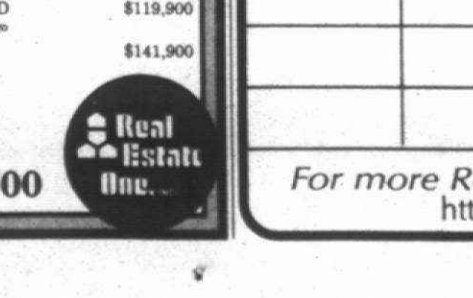
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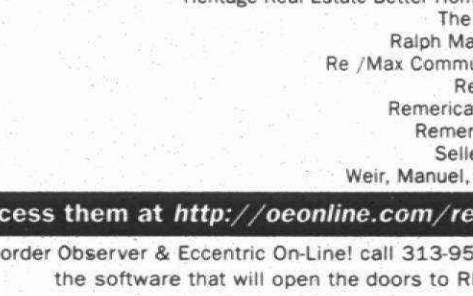
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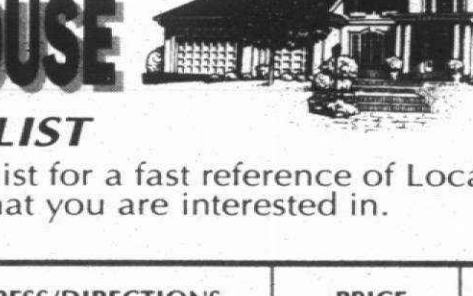
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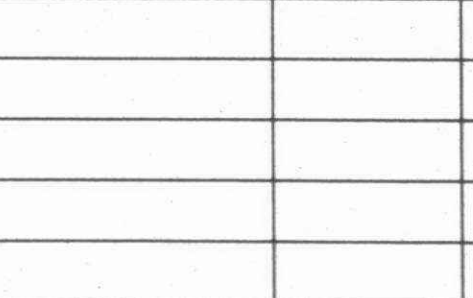
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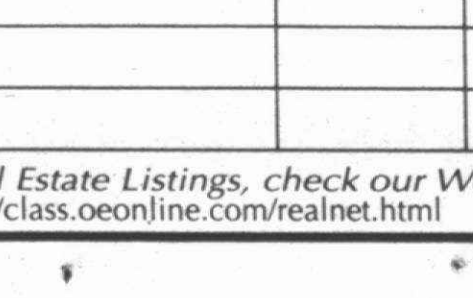
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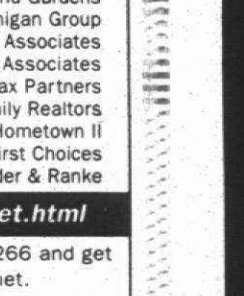
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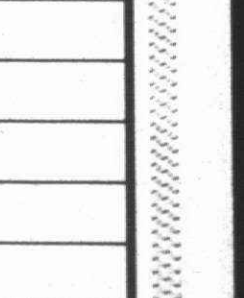
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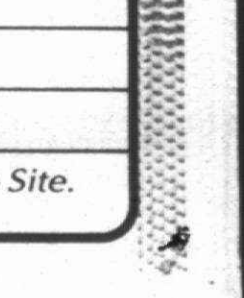
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WORD PUZZLER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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JOBS/CAREERS

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION H

Technology Companies Compete for New Grads

By Sheryl Silver, Career Source

It's hard to believe but true. Another school year has nearly clicked by and a new crop of college graduates will soon enter the job market. Those with computer science (CS) and electrical engineering (EE) degrees are receiving particularly warm welcomes.

According to the April '97 quarterly salary survey conducted by the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE) based in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, the demand for CS, EE, and IS (information systems) graduates is up this year. Dawn Traub, employment information director for NACE, says the 340 career service offices nationwide that participated in the survey reported an increase in the number of employers recruiting on campus as well as in the number of opportunities for those employers.

"Employers are having in difficult time recruiting these grads, because so many are juggling multiple job offers," says Traub.

Not surprisingly, the increase in demand for new graduates has had an impact on starting salaries. According to Traub, "In the technical fields, salaries nationwide are showing a 4-6 percent increase over last year. We see it as tied to demand. Employers have to

be competitive to get the best new graduates."

According to the NACE survey, companies involved in hardware and software development and computer consulting are among the most active recruiting on campus. California headquartered Computer Sciences Corporation (CSC), which has offices around the country, is among the high tech employers aggressively pursuing new CS graduates this year. According to Paul Orvos, corporation manager of employment for CSC, "Interest in CS grads is greater than ever. We estimate this year making about 650 new graduate hires - that's U.S. domestic hires - versus 450 last year. Eighty four percent of those hires will be at the undergraduate level and 30 percent of those undergrads will have CS degrees."

According to Orvos, 25 percent of the undergrads CSC hires will have IS degrees, 8 percent electrical engineering degrees, another 8 percent mathematics degrees. The fact that the remaining 29 percent will include business administration, economics, and other nontechnical majors highlights a growing trend by employers facing today's shortage of technical talent. Many are broadening the range of candidates they'll consider in an

effort to reach their recruiting goals.

"The number of students completing degrees in the sciences is down and competition is keener than ever for these people," says Orvos. In looking at a more diverse pool of applicants, Orvos says, "We've found students pursuing liberal arts degrees who have the computer skills and interest level necessary to join our commercial consulting organization. If people are sharp enough, we can train and mentor them into roles as associates. It's a consulting career, but as part of it, they learn the fundamentals of programming and systems analysis."

Fairfax, Va. - headquartered American Management Systems (AMS) is also including graduates from non-technical disciplines in its college recruiting effort. "Of the 900 colleges hires AMS will take this year, 75-100 will probably be liberal arts grads," says Al Jones, manager of college recruiting for AMS. "In part, we're making that switch as a result of the statistics that indicate a drop in the number of computer science grads coming out of schools."

Besides, Jones adds, "When hiring new grads, we look for good analytical, communi-

cation, and problem solving skills and liberal arts grads have those skills as often as CS or IS grads."

Like CSC, AMS provides technology training for new hires from non-technical disciplines. Nonetheless, Jones says, when recruiting, he looks for students with "a demonstrated aptitude and interest in information technology." To illustrate, he points to an English major at Brown University who worked in the school's computer center for two years. "Frankly," says Jones, "we're finding today there aren't really many liberal arts grads who aren't graduating with pretty sophisticated computer skills."

Are AMS and CSC unusual in their willingness to consider non-technical grads as an alternative to CS or IS grads? Traub of NACE doesn't think so. "In response to a survey we did last fall called Job Outlook '97, we found that even for graduates in non-technical disciplines, having some background in computers and proficiency with various computer applications would significantly increase a graduate's marketability."

Sheryl Silver may be contacted by writing to her at Career Source, P.O. Box 65754.

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WORKING LIFE: The Dollars and Sense of Striking Out on Your Own

By Deborah L. Jacobs
Chronicle Features

Launching a business can be a wonderful way to supplement your income or hedge your bets against the ups and downs of corporate life. But in the excitement of starting a new venture, many people overlook some hard financial facts.

One of the more sobering is how little of what you earn is left when all the bills are paid. Many of your hard-won bucks (sometimes as much as half) go towards paying for things you're used to getting for free, such as office space, telephone calls, and supplies. Those making the switch to full-time self-employment will likely have other huge expenses, like health, life, and disability insurance.

Unfair as it sounds, your tax bill could go up, since suddenly you're paying your own Social Security tax. When you're on the corporate payroll, the company pays half; self-employed people must pick up this portion themselves (through half of it is deductible on the federal tax return). Plus, the tax collector expects to hear from you four times a year.

While creditors require you to pay promptly, most of your own clients won't rush to compensate you. Even if you write "payment due in 30 days" on your bills, it's a rare client who sticks to that time frame.

Fortunately, there are some steps you can take to balance out this bleak financial picture:

• Deduct as many expenses as you can. Chances are, you'll start out as a sole proprietor, and file Schedule C ("Profit or Loss From Business") on your federal tax return. The more expenses you can write off on this form, the lower your taxes, and the more money you'll take home. A home office is deductible if it's your primary place of business, and is as separate space used regularly, including advertising, business telephones, and half your travel, meal and entertainment expenses.

On the main tax Form 1040, you can also deduct 30 percent of the premiums if you buy your own health insurance. For the 1997 tax year, the deduction goes up to 40 percent.

To help track these and other expenses, you might want to use accounting software like

QuickBooks Pro by Intuit. It's available in both Windows and Mac versions at a "street price" of about \$170. Or, if you prefer to keep your books by hand, "Small Time Operator," by Bernard Kamoroff, an accountant and small business owner (\$16.95 from Bell Spring Publishing at (800) 515-8050) can guide you in setting them up.

• Sock away money for retirement. One of the best tax advantages for small business owners is being able to save for retirement without immediately paying tax on those funds. Even if you have a retirement plan at your day job, you can start a Keogh plan or Simplified Employee Pension (SEP) for your sideline business. You can do this through some banks, large mutual fund companies, and trade or professional organizations. For details, consult your tax adviser.

• Set your fees with expenses in mind. If you can estimate how long a project will take, charge a lump sum. Otherwise, it's probably best to bill by the hour. As a rule, you can figure your hourly rate by dividing your most recent salary by 2,000 hours a year (that's 40 hours per week for 50 weeks). Then increase that

sum by at least 30 percent to cover overhead.

Let's say you were earning \$50,000 per year. Assuming you can command comparable pay for your new services, that works out to \$25 an hour (\$50,000 divided by 2,000 hours). Ordinarily, you'd add \$7.50 (30 percent of \$25) to your bid for overhead and come up with an hourly rate of \$32.50. If you have hefty project expenses that your client's not reimbursing, factor those into the hourly rate, too.

Being paid what you're worth can be one of the chief satisfactions of running your own business. You'll reap even greater rewards - and cut down on surprises - if you also factor in what you must spend.

Deborah Jacobs welcomes letters from readers and will address topics of general interest in this column. Contact her by e-mail (DJWorking@aol.com) or by letter at: Chronicle Features, 870 Market Street, Suite 1011, San Francisco, Calif., 94102. Please include your name, address and telephone number. (Copyright 1997 Deborah L. Jacobs; Distributed by Chronicle Features.)

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6 Mile/Haggerty

Looking for motivated

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Where:

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When:

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Any questions?

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needed for construction department

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required. Detail oriented & experience

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AFC, Attn: Kelly

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Position available with Troy based

Wine Importer. B.S. Degree in

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should have a positive attitude and

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send resume and salary history/

requirements to: Tiffed Imports,

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Fax: (810) 589-2655

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Property management firm seeks

accounts receivable analyst to post

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lections. Must have at least 2 years

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500 Help Wanted General

Accounting

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ACCOUNTING FIRM seeking permanent

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CPA experience in reviewing finan-

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- Livonia
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We must be able to work a minimum of 8 hours per week, 7am to 4pm, Monday through Friday.

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Attn: Human Resources

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We are looking for professional salespeople with a minimum of 3 years experience in the Merchandise market. If you have a proven track record of a proven track record of successful sales, we will offer you:

- Excellent potential of \$50K+
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- Comprehensive training
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**EMPLOYMENT
CLASSIFICATIONS
CONTINUED**

This Classification
Continued on
Page J2.

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We seek a self-motivated, enthusiastic, aggressive individual who possesses excellent communication and organizational skills.

Join Morgan Services and enjoy a lucrative salary/commission/bonus structure, auto allowance and excellent benefits including medical, dental and 401(k). For consideration, please forward your resume to: Gay Gordon, Morgan Services, Inc. 12688 Farmington, Louisiana, MI 48150.

734.655.7147

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SERVICES

Sales Representatives

Bowman Distribution, a \$200 million division of The Barnes Group Inc., is a 69 year old, leading-edge company in the MRO supplies "systems management" and integrated supply markets. We are currently searching for talented professionals in the Macomb/Genesee/Lapeer/Oakland county area for:

Sales Representatives: This individual will take on a healthy account base, and be challenged to


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For consideration, send/fax your resume, including earnings history for the last 5 years, to: **Regional Manager - HR, 800 Corporate Row, Cromwell, CT 06416. Fax: (860) 635-8819.**

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Bowman
Distribution

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GROUP INC.


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Employer

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IN 1997**

**WE CAN MAKE
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Cars, Trucks and
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15 ASPIRES
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2 DOORS

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- ⑤ 5 SPEED, DEFROST, STEREO **\$6695***
⑤ AIR, 5 SPEED, DEFROST, CASSETTE **\$7695***
⑤ AUTO, AIR, DEFROST, CASSETTE **\$8295***

1997 ESCORT LX 4 DR.

317 Package, air conditioning, five speed, cassette, rear defrost. Stk. #73479
Was \$13,520

\$10,899*

24 Month Lease	10% Down	Per Month
	\$1089	\$186**
	0 Down	\$235**

SHO TIME '97 TAURUS SHO

V8, moonroof, leather, anti lock brakes, anti-theft keyless entry, mach sound system. Stk. #70755.

Was \$30,535 **\$23,995***

24 Month Lease	10% Down	Per Month
	\$2459	\$324**
	0 Down	\$424**

'97 EXPLORER PREMIUM SPORT 4x4

934B pkg., premium sports pkg., chrome wheels, CD player, step bar, auto. cruise, tilt, power windows/locks & seat. Four at this price. **4.8% APR Fin.** Was \$30,025

\$24,790*

24 Month Lease	10% Down	Per Month
	\$2479	\$274**
	0 Down	\$386**

1997 THUNDERBIRD

Cast Aluminum Wheels, deck lid spoiler, trac lok axle, power windows and locks, cruise, tilt, defrost. Stk. #70644
Was \$19,150

You Pay \$15,995*

1997 PROBE GTS

Black, automatic transmission, GTS Sports Group, ABS brakes, tilt wheel, speed, sunroof, stereo CD, power seat, power windows, power locks. Stk. #71226
Was \$23,910

You Pay \$18,695*

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No haggling...all vans have discounted prices on the windshield. Some priced less than a mini van. The Owner of Eclipse Vans will be here to help pick out the Van that meets your family's needs. And to make Great Deals!

The very best in quality isn't just a marketing slogan, it's a commitment from all of us at Eclipse Conversions. Eclipse Conversions is proud to have received these awards from Ford Motor Company. The Quality Excellence Award for exceptional quality and workmanship. The Best in Class Award line out of 100 owners surveyed said they would definitely buy another Eclipse Conversion Van.

The Top 10 Award for being one of Ford Motor Company's top volume manufacturer of conversion vans in the country.

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Free Video Player with every Van Conversion this week

You can combine factory rebates up to \$2500 with free equipment from Eclipse and huge Bill Brown Ford discounts to offer you our lowest price and lowest lease payments.

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THANK YOU!
For Making us Metro Detroit's #1 FORD DEALER
#1 Sales 1995
#1 Sales 1996
#1 Sales 1997 YTD

LARGEST INVENTORY!
Highest Volume Used Car Lot!
A-PLANNERS - We want your trade & we'll pay more for it!

1997 RANGER XLT

Air, five speed, stereo cassette, sliding rear window, aluminum wheels P2250WL
Was \$15,130



\$10,989*

YOU PAY

24 Month Lease	10% Down	Per Month
	\$999	\$139**
	0 Down	\$184**

200 Pick-ups Available Including A Few 4x4 Super Cabs With Off Road Pkg. Act Fast!

1997 F150 XLT

5-speed, air, power windows & locks, cassette, tilt, speed control, aluminum wheels. Was \$20,345

\$15,375*

24 Month Lease	10% Down	Per Month
	\$1537	\$179**
	0 Down	\$249**

1997 TAURUS

1.9% APR Fin. 150 Available

Air conditioning, defrost, power windows. Was \$18,545

\$14,999*

24 Month Lease	10% Down	Per Month
	\$1499	\$209**
	0 Down	\$279**

1998 WINDSTAR

473A pkg., big door, top slide seat, hi cap air, aluminum wheels, privacy glass, power windows & locks, speed, tilt, cassette, 25 gal. tank, luggage rack & more. 3 at this price.

\$20,540

24 Month Lease	10% Down	Per Month
	\$2054	\$272**
	0 Down	\$369**

1997 AEROSTAR EXTENDED XLT

Cruise control, tilt wheel, defrost, stereo cassette, privacy glass. Stk. #70923
Was \$22,320

You Pay \$17,995*

1997 PROBE

253 Pkg., spoiler, aluminum wheels, tilt, speed control, defrost, cassette, rear washer wiper, floor mats...
Was \$17,394

You Pay \$13,568*

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MODEL	10% Down	\$150	\$1375
RANGER	0 Down	\$200	\$400
SHO	10% Down	\$375	\$3350
TAURUS	0 Down	\$500	\$1100
EXPLORER	10% Down	\$275	\$2350
CONTOUR	0 Down	\$350	\$800
ESCORT	10% Down	\$300	\$3200
F150 XLT	0 Down	\$400	\$800
F150 XL S.C.	10% Down	\$250	\$2000
WINDSTAR	0 Down	\$300	\$650
PROBE	10% Down	\$200	\$1600
	0 Down	\$275	\$500
	10% Down	\$300	\$2850
	0 Down	\$400	\$900
	10% Down	\$300	\$2100
	0 Down	\$350	\$800

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION J

CAReport



By Anne Fracassa
Avanti NewsFeatures

BOLTON LANDING, N.Y. — Lincoln's newest flagship — the 1998 Navigator, a full-size sport utility — is a departure for the premier domestic luxury carmaker.

Never before has Lincoln ever seriously considered entering the truck or minivan market. Even with

minivan sales at their peak as the new decade rolled in, there was never a thought to add one to the Lincoln lineup.

And never mind that the sport-utility market grew from a little more than 900,000 units in 1990 to more than 2 million units sold in 1996.

Lincoln meant luxury. Lincoln meant classic. Lincoln just didn't fit with "truck."

But this Navigator, even though it's built on the same chassis and on the same assembly line as the Ford Expedition, is no truck. This sport utility is luxury. It is classic. And it's not a truck.

Lincoln General Manager Jim O'Connor aptly captures the importance of the Navigator. "July 1 (introduction to the public) will start a whole new chapter for Lincoln; it's a step in a new direction for us," he said.

The time is right since the market for another full-size luxury SUV isn't all that crowded. And Lincoln has done a lot of things right with the Navigator.

The very best of everything Lincoln is — from luxury to comfort — is built into the Navigator.



Lincoln will win big with the Navigator, especially at the way it's been priced.

And the nicest thing about the Navigator is the price: The base price is \$39,950. Add the 4X4 capabilities and everything on the option list and the price is still a reasonable \$46,000.

We tested our Navigator in a scenic part of upstate New York and walked away with the feeling that this will go down in history as a breakthrough vehicle for Lincoln.

There are a lot of reasons for that conclusion. One is the the ability to get into and out of the Navigator easily. That was a primary concern for Lincoln executives because most Navigator owners will be around 50, roughly half will still have children at home and 10 percent will be retirees.

It's the same height as the Expedition, but the Navigator has running boards that are integrated into the vehicle as well as a lighted step pad. A quick step and you're in without any problems.

True Lincoln ride and handling are built into

the Navigator. Lincoln engineers used the Town Car as their benchmark in the luxury SUV's development.

Comfort is provided by a four-corner load-leveling air suspension, a fully independent short/long arm front suspension and specially developed shocks and tires.

The load-leveling suspension lowers the Navigator by an inch after the vehicle is turned off. In the 4x4 mode and at speeds under 25 mph, the Navigator rises an inch to allow for improved off-road capability.

Speaking of off-road capability, I still find it hard to believe that anyone with sanity will actually go off-road in a \$46,000 sport utility. Over a Diet Squirt, Lincoln officials told me that only 2 percent of those who purchase a sport utility with

See LINCOLN NAVIGATOR, Next Page

1.9%
APR FINANCING
AVAILABLE ON
SELECT MODELS

JACK DEMMER

Rebates up to
\$3500
on select models

Vehicle Leasing Plan

1997 Ranger XLT

- PEP 864A
- AM/FM Cassette
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Sliding Rear Window
- 60/40 Cloth Seat
- Power Steering
- XLT Tape Stripe
- Stock #73870

24 Month Lease
Zero Down
~~\$167**~~
24 Month Lease
\$1,500 Down
~~\$97**~~

Was \$14,325
Now \$9,989*

1997 Universal Luxury Van Conversion

- PEP 743A
- RV Package
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- AM/FM Cassette
- Running Boards
- 4 Captains Chairs
- Graphics
- Sofa Bed
- TV - VCR Player
- High top
- Loaded
- Much More
- Stock #73575

24 Month Lease
Zero Down
~~\$364**~~

24 Month Lease
\$1,500 Down
~~\$294**~~

1997 Explorer V-8 XLT 4 Door

- AWD
- PEP 945A
- Aluminum Wheels
- Trailer Tow
- 5.0 Liter
- P235 Owl Tires
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Drivers Seat
- Power Mirrors
- AM/FM Cassette premium sound
- Stock #72962

24 Month Lease
Zero Down
~~\$398**~~
24 Month Lease
\$1,500 Down
~~\$330**~~

Was \$31,905
Now \$25,995*

1997 F-150 XLT

- PEP 507
- Tilt
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- AM/FM Cassette
- Air Conditioning
- Sliding Rear Window
- Aluminum Wheels
- XLT
- Stock #72984

24 Month Lease
Zero Down
~~\$249**~~
24 Month Lease
\$1,500 Down
~~\$179**~~

Was \$20,465
Now \$15,395*

1998 Windstar GL

- PEP 472A
- Speed/Tilt
- Floor Mats
- Power Windows
- Defrost
- Air
- Cassette
- Power Locks
- Power Mirrors
- 3.8 Liter SPI / Auto
- 7 Passenger Bucket
- Light Group
- 25 Gallon Tank
- Privacy Glass
- Stock #80057

24 Month Lease
Zero Down
~~\$359**~~
24 Month Lease
\$1,500 Down
~~\$289**~~

Was \$24,935
Now \$19,895*

1997 Escort LX with sport package

- PEP 317A
- Air Conditioning
- Power Mirrors
- AM/FM Cassette
- Rear Defrost
- Sport Package
- Aluminum Wheels
- Rear Spoiler
- Stock #73697

24 Month Lease
Zero Down
~~\$244**~~
24 Month Lease
\$1,500 Down
~~\$174**~~

Was \$14,110
Now \$11,249*

New 1997 Aspire

Stock #70946

Was \$9,530
Now \$7995*

1997 Taurus GL Sedan

- PEP 205A
- Power Brakes
- Air Conditioning
- Dual Air Bags
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Lincoln Navigator

4-wheel-drive capabilities actually go off-road.

But, for some reason, more than 75 percent of sport ute buyers purchase the 4WD option.

Just for good measure, Lincoln mounts an off-road course in the mountains for us to test the 4WD and let us get the Navigator nice and muddy. We went through the course with ease — completely in the 2WD mode. Never even loved the gears once. That says a lot about this Navigator.

I've got to mention quiet, because that's what Lincoln drilled into us. My driving partner stopped for a moment to admire a spectacular waterfall beside the road. The wind-blown wheels were rolled up (it was nippy) and as we drove away, I said to Lincoln boss Jim O'Connor who was in the back seat: "And we never even heard it."

We shared a good laugh over that. But seriously, that's how quiet the Navigator is. No road noise, no engine noise, nothing. Just blissful quiet.

Gotta mention the tasteful wood and leather-trimmed steering wheel that looks strikingly similar to the steering wheel on the \$70,000 Jag XK8. It was a little unnerving, at first, to feel more comfortable as the ride continued.

Seating is really comfortable as well. Both front and second row seating are buckets; the third row is a bench. All seating surfaces are in leather. A second row bench is available. Between the second row buckets are cup holders and a large compartment that could probably hold at least half of the stuffed toys my girls own.

The Navigator is powered by a 5.4-liter SOHC V8 engine that outputs 230 horsepower. The Control Trac 4-

wheel-drive system has four drive settings: 2-wheel drive, 4-wheel drive, 4-wheel drive, 4x4 high and 4x4 low. All can be chosen by flipping a switch on the instrument cluster.

Standard is a Class III trailer tow package that allows the Navigator to tow up to 8,000 pounds. Payload capacity is 1,800 pounds. It also has more than 116 feet of cargo space. Its length is 205 inches and can fit into a standard garage.

The Navigator meets all 1999 federal government truck safety standards, and includes 4-wheel anti-lock brakes, depowered dual air bags, an anti-theft system, head restraints in all four bucket seats, 3-point safety belts on all outboard seating positions, a fire safe cooling system, rear-door child safety locks and side-impact door beams.

I had only one complaint with the Navigator. Instrumentation was plain Jane and resembled what's in the Ford Contour. The Navigator deserves better than that.

Lincoln will big with the Navigator, especially at the way it's been priced. Consider it a recommended choice if you're just going to have the latest and greatest full-size sport ute in your driveway.

Write Anne Fracassa online at an1054@aol.com.

1998 Lincoln Navigator
Vehicle class: Full-size sport utility. Power: 5.4-liter SOHC V8. Mileage: N/A. Tested were preproduction Navigators. The EPA has not released mileage figures. Where built: Wayne, Mich. Price: \$39,950.

The Navigator is powered by a 5.4-liter SOHC V8 engine that outputs 230 horsepower. The Control Trac 4-

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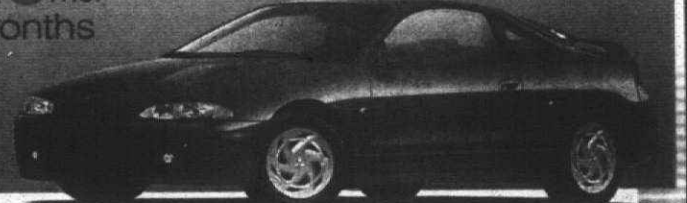
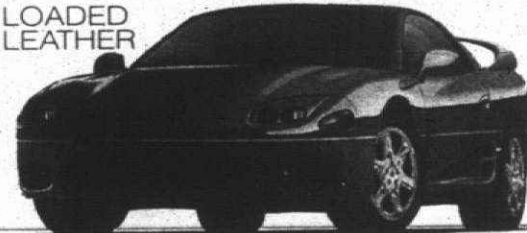
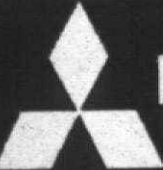
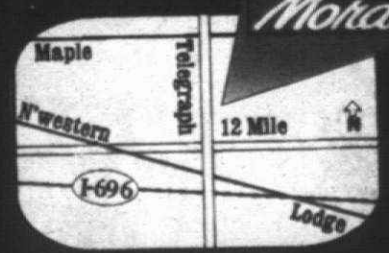
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