



# Canton Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

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## School questions head for vote



A Plymouth Canton school millage election on Monday will determine if there will be sports and other after school activities in the fall. Failure to approve a 4 mill tax increase will lead to the layoff of 42 teachers and other school workers.

By M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Voters will elect one of five candidates to a four-year term on the Plymouth-Canton school board Monday, June 14. Local polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Also on the ballot will be a 4-mill

tax increase and a 17.74-mill renewal. The district is asking for two-year approval of both the added millage and the renewal.

Candidates are incumbent Trustee David Artley, Robert Burger of Plymouth Township; Terry Chuhuran of Canton Township; Steve Kilijanczyk

of Canton, and the Rev. William Myers of Canton.

All candidates support both millage requests with the exception of Kilijanczyk, who supports the renewal but not the 4 mills.

The campaign trail has been anything but smooth. Burger is recovering from open heart surgery. Myers, if elected, will be unable to serve his term because he is accepting a job outstate July 1.

The teachers' union withdrew its endorsement of Myers after he announced his upcoming move. The

union is not endorsing anyone. Myers has asked that Pat Liljestrand of Plymouth Township be appointed by the board to take his place if he is successful.

**Candidate night**

Myers, Kilijanczyk, Chuhuran and Artley appeared at a recent candidates' night hosted by the League of Women Voters. Burger couldn't attend due to his illness.

See VOTE, 4A

### Spring planting



SHERRIE BUZBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Flower time:** *This spring hasn't exactly been the best. But there was enough of it for Gert Gussnell of Canton to get out in her garden to put in a few flowers.*

## State to buy Mettetal

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

The state will buy Mettetal Airport with restrictions — suggested by area residents — designed to maintain the facility's existing character.

"Under the proposed sale, the state would have control and responsibility of the airport. The state has no plans to expand the airport now or in the future," said Michigan Department of Transportation Director Pat Nowak.

That promise would be included in an agreement to be hammered out between the state and Canton Township. The agreement would include issues raised by a citizens committee, which provided Nowak with concepts regarding the estimated \$4 million purchase.

A final contract is expected to be brought before the Canton Township Board of Trustees in the next couple of weeks.

Nowak announced the state's intentions Tuesday night before a full house of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township residents who have been following the issue.

At least one resident remained skeptical, despite Nowak's assurances. "I just hope we don't have to come back and say, 'I told you so,'" said Plymouth resident Jim Miller. "I still disagree with it. It's going to cost us money down the road, no matter how you look at it."

Township Supervisor Tom Yack told residents not much should change. "The whole purpose of our agreement has been to preserve the uses of the past into the future."

The state will use 90 percent federal funds from the Aviation Trust Fund and 10 percent state funds from the state Aeronautics Fund to buy the airport, Nowak said.

The state's purchase of Mettetal also will include two pieces of property north of Joy Road and a small parcel immediately west and adjacent to

See METTETAL, 4A

## Township seeks to market community center

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

What's in a name? Plenty, according to some Canton Township officials who are soliciting possible names from employees — not residents — for the proposed \$13 million community center.

"It's pretty hard to market something that doesn't have a name or logo," said Mike Goin, township parks and recreation superintendent.

Officials plan to hire a marketing firm to develop an image and market

the proposed 80,000-square-foot center. But developing a name and logo for the center will be done in-house. "We are not going to make a contest out of this," Goin added.

Money to pay a marketing firm is expected to come mostly out of the community center budget. "I don't think it will cover all of it," Goin said.

Township Supervisor Tom Yack told trustees and planning commissioners Monday night that there's no time to waste in choosing a name for the center. One of the reasons, for ex-

ample, is the plan to have some residential builders include one-year memberships with the sale of houses. The builders would pay the township for the memberships, Goin said.

"Usually a logo tries to capture the feeling of the facility," said Yack, who opposed a suggestion to name the center after him. "In general, it (logo) really tries to pick up the spirit of the facility."

Members of the Colorado-based Barker, Rinker, Seacat Architects, who are designing the facility, were

expected to provide cost estimates for the project Monday. Those numbers, however, are not yet complete and will be provided later. The Colorado firm is working with architect Ken Neumann of Neumann Smith Associates, Southfield.

Architects have another three months of designing ahead of them. In 10-12 weeks, the architects are expected to meet with the township's

See MARKET, 4A

## Canton reviewing its involvement in pursuit

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Canton police are reviewing their involvement in the multi-community pursuit of a driver who struck a van in which a Canton man died.

"Every time there is a pursuit, either originating in Canton, or if it comes through Canton, we review our involvement to assure compliance with our written policy," said Capt. Alex Wilson of the Canton Police Department.

This was the third time Canton police have been involved in a pursuit

in the past month.

"I personally have a concern every time there is a pursuit," Wilson said. "But I don't personally think you can under certain circumstances say you will never pursue."

Pursuits and fleeing/eluding charges — with which most who lead people on a pursuit are charged — have been the topic of discussion in the legislative committee of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

"We want to deal with this. We can't say you can't ever pursue. Yet

innocent people are being hurt and killed," said Belleville Police Chief Will Dockter, a committee member.

A subcommittee of chiefs has sent the Michigan Legislature a proposal to increase fleeing and eluding from a misdemeanor to a felony that would carry a heavier penalty. As a misdemeanor, people convicted of fleeing and eluding receive a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine and 90 days in jail.






"It's kind of a Catch-22," Dockter said. "There's so many intervening variables. Are they going to keep






going because it's a felony? Is it going to be a deterrent or a reason for people to run?"

The incident that resulted in the death of Brian Hale, 33, of Canton, began in Allen Park, where police were chasing Kirk Miller, 22, of Ecorse at about 7:10 p.m. Wednesday, June 2. Eventually driving north on I-275, Miller apparently exited at Michigan Avenue, according to Tammie Colling, Canton community relations officer.


See PURSUIT, 4A



WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION - JUNE 14			
CANDIDATE:	EMPLOYMENT EDUCATION:	ACTIVITIES:	QUESTION FIVE: Why are you running for the school board. Why should voters elect you?
 John Brady Age: 38 Has lived in community 13 years	• Employment: attorney • Education: juris doctorate, Detroit College of Law	Wildwood PTA, Wayne-Westland Youth Athletics Association.	"I think it's time for me to give back to the community. I've got many years of business experience, as well as legal experience as an attorney. I'm a sincere and honest person."
 Patricia Brown Age: 29 Has lived in community 20 years	• Employment: has accepted a position in the public affairs department of Wayne County Community College • Education: Bachelor's degree in public relations, Eastern Michigan University	covered school board, city of Westland as a former Westland Eagle news editor. Participated in district curriculum audit and town meeting.	"For three years as a reporter I watched students of this district on a broken rollercoaster. I want to try to return to these students the same type of education, if not better, as I had as a student here. As a reporter I've learned about all areas of the district."
 Sharon Felan Age: 45 Has lived in community 15 years	• Employment: past Realtor-associate • Education: high school diploma	appointed to school board vacancy last July. Schweitzer Elementary PTA president, Public Act 25 school improvement team, Schools of Choice committee.	"As a parent, businesswoman, community volunteer and appointed school board member, I feel I have acquired substantial experience, knowledge and skills that enhance my qualifications as a trustee on the school board. I want to ensure that the educational goals and priorities that the board and superintendent have mapped out for this district are implemented."
 Mathew McCusker Age: 57 Has lived in community 16 years	• Employment: Ford Motor materials handling at Rouge complex frame plant • Education: Wayne State University, Art School for the Society of Arts and Crafts	former 8 1/2 year school board member, Michigan Association of School Boards, John Glenn Football Boosters.	"I have a responsibility and an obligation to become involved in the community I live in. I think I've done well as a (former) board member. I think I've made decisions based on the needs of the kids of this district. I think I have the experience, the knowledge and the background to serve another four-year term."
 Roberta Paquette Age: 46 Has lived in community 19 years	• Employment: part-time at Mercy's and First of America • Education: high school diploma	YMCA, Stottlemeyer PTA, started John Glenn High boys swim team.	"I am running because I believe in students and I believe in education. I've been involved in the community and I think it's important to take ownership of my school. I think we should spend down to benefit the students."

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION - JUNE 14			
CANDIDATE:	EMPLOYMENT EDUCATION:	ACTIVITIES:	ENDORSEMENTS:
 David Artley Canton resident 15 years	• Employment: Director of Development, Human Services Department, Kalamazoo County Administration • Education: bachelor's degree, Eastern Michigan University	trustee, Plymouth-Canton school board, Plymouth Rotarian, Canton Historic District Commission, Western Wayne Hospice Foundation, Plymouth-Canton Substance Abuse Task Force.	None.
 Robert Burger Plymouth Township resident 26 years	• Employment: retired teacher • Education: degrees from Wayne State and Eastern Michigan Universities	pastor, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.	None.
 Terry Chuhran Canton resident 22 years	• Employment: metallurgical technician, Masco Research and Development • Education: associate degrees from Schoolcraft College, Working on bachelor's degree at Wayne State University	assistant hockey coach, Michigan Amateur Hockey Association.	None.
 Steve Killjanczyk Canton resident 14 years	• Employment: systems analyst, Hospice of Southeastern Michigan • Education: bachelor's degree from John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio, master's degree from the University of Chicago.	member, Canton Advisory Council; Allen Elementary parent advisory group; treasurer, Pickwick Village subdivision.	Plymouth Observer, Canton Observer.
 Rev. William Myers Canton resident 7 years	• Employment: pastor, Faith Community Moravian Church, 1986-1992. • Education: degrees from Eastern Michigan University and Moravian Theological Seminary	pastoral adviser for Mid-states Regional Youth Council of the Moravian Church; I Care and Reproductive Health committees; Business Education Partnership; hospice board; marching band boosters board of directors; Community Foundation board.	Five high school government classes at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. The Plymouth-Canton Education Association withdrew its endorsement when Myers announced he has taken a new job in Muskegon.

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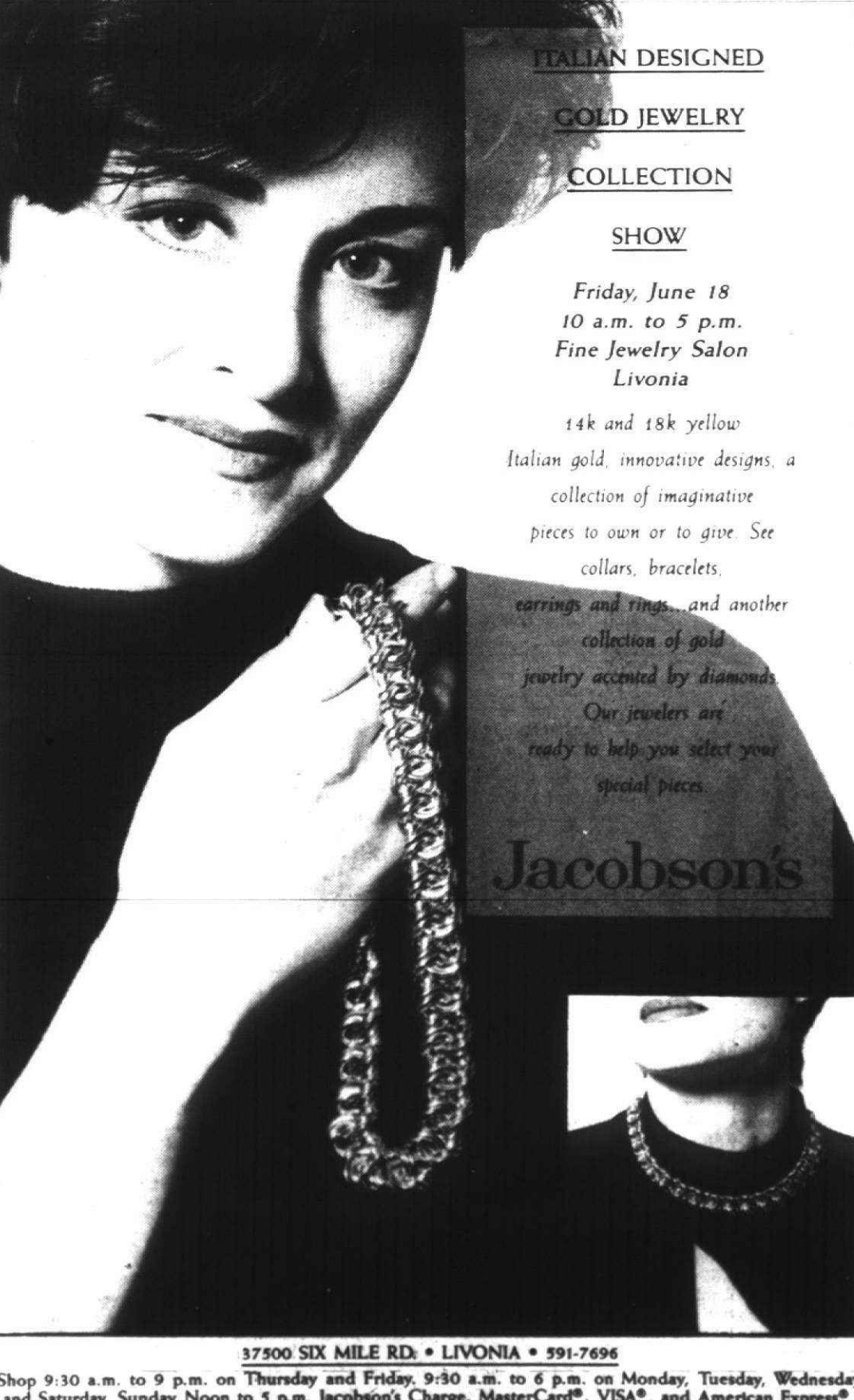
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Survey says more money isn't answer for schools

By KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

The school tax increase going before voters on Monday stands little chance of passing, at least with Plymouth voters.

That's what's suggested in a marketing survey done in late April-early May for another government body, in which 400 respondents were surveyed.

The survey was performed by Market Strategies Inc. for the Plymouth District Library, to give library officials insight on how to approach a possible tax vote on a library expansion.

But among the questions asked of survey respondents were some to gauge people's willingness to give the Plymouth-Canton schools more money. The survey didn't specifically mention the millage proposals on Monday's ballot and was taken two months before the statewide vote June 2 on Proposal A, which called for property tax relief coupled with a 2 percent increase in the state sales tax to help schools.

Specifically, survey respondents were asked if the school district needs more money, or if it has enough.

Just 26 percent said "needs more," and 66 percent said "has enough," according to the marketing firm.

In summary, the consultants found, "The Plymouth school system does not get high marks."

"Nearly one in three rate the community's education system as 'fair' to 'poor.'... They believe that more money is not the answer," the summary continued.

The gap between those supporting more money for the school system and those against widens slightly among likely voters.

Of this group, 26 percent said the schools need more money while 69 percent said they have enough.

In surveying respondents by age and gender, the survey found that the biggest support for giving the schools more money comes from women aged 18-39, 32 percent.

Meanwhile, 80 percent of men 40 and older say the schools have enough money.

In rating the quality of the local public school system, 40 percent rated it good, while 22 percent said "fair," 18 percent said "excellent," 9 percent said "poor," and 11 percent said "don't know."

People surveyed also rated the school board lowest among four public institutions on a rating of how honest and straightforward they are about providing information to the public.

On a scale reaching as high as 10, the public library got a score of 8, city hall 6.1, township hall 6, and the school board 5.2, the survey found.

The Plymouth Canton Board of Education is asking voters on Monday to approve 4 additional mills for two years and to renew 17.74 mills in two separate ballot questions.

Other actions to be taken include the mothballing of the two elementary schools under construction in Canton, and the layoffs of 42 teachers and other staffers. Areas to be cut by 10 percent are administration, clerical and maintenance.

Also eliminated will be custodial overtime. The Central Middle School pool will be closed, and the Talent and Gifted program will be restructured. Textbook purchases will be eliminated and equipment purchases will be reduced. Supplies for vocational education and the central office will be cut by 10 percent, and there'll be a 20-percent cut in the co-op budget for a total savings of \$4.6 million.

"The cuts will be enacted if we have to cut the budget for next year," said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business. "We have to do what we have to do according to the election results."

If the 4 mills passes, the 26 teachers laid off last year will be called back. Current levels of school district programs and services will be maintained.

The two new elementary will open, and a full school day will be maintained. Transportation and co-curricular activities will be kept intact, and par-

By M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton voters will visit the polls Monday, June 14, to elect a school board member and to decide the fate of two millage proposals.

On the ballot will be a request for an additional 4 mills for two years, and a separate a 17.74-mill renewal request, also for two years.

The tax increase would cost the owner of a \$160,000 home an additional \$320 per year. The owner of a \$100,000 home would pay an additional \$200 per year, while the owner of a \$260,000 home would pay an extra \$520 annually.

Superintendent John Hoben said that if either millage question goes down, "I will direct the following action be taken June 15: 'co-curricular activities will not be conducted in 1993-94. (Athletic Director) Mr. (Paul) Cummings will notify the Michigan High School Athletic Association that as of June 15, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will not be participating in sports activities. The band will not compete."

Within 45 minutes of the end of the regular school day, school buildings currently used for community education will be closed, added Hoben.

If millage fails, here are cuts

See CUTS, 4A

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## Vote from page 1A

Artley said in a statement summarizing his candidacy. "We have many kids who do well at the district level, and champions at all levels. I'm concerned about the children who fall through the cracks. Either we educate children properly today, or we have to educate them as adults."

Said Chubran: "I think we have to remember the most pressing issue is passing the 4 mills so cuts won't have to be made next year. There are three candidates up here who are interested in serving for four years."

Kiljanzyk said, "We need to continually strive for improvement. It will be hard to work out these problems without pulling together. I would like to see the parents, teachers and school board work together. It's the only way to go if we are going to enhance this district."

Myers said, "I think the issues stand before the voters of this community, and what it boils down to is are they satisfied with the status quo or not. They have an experienced incumbent they can vote for. If they vote for change, three of us represent change."

### Gale case

The candidates commented on the district's handling of the Robert Gale case. Gale, a Farand Elementary School teacher with 25 years' service in Plymouth-Canton, was reassigned after being accused by a parent of striking a student. Gale was found not guilty in a District Court trial after a jury deliberated for 45 min-

## Cuts from page 3A

icipation fees will be eliminated. There'll be additional funds for teaching supplies and the marching band.

The student assessment budget will be improved, and media center hours may be extended. A contingency fund will be re-established.

Hoedel is hopeful the "state of Michigan will figure out something" by the end of two years when the millages would expire. "It's scary to have programming and school for kids in jeopardy," said Hoedel. "The state should let us know about potential changes by at least March 1. We still don't know what they're doing, and there could be big changes."

Richard Egli, associate director for community relations, urged people to vote. "It's important that people know the facts and then express their opinions at the polling places," he said. Voters unsure of their precinct location may call elections clerk Ellen Schroeder at 451-3135.

## Market from page 1A

project committee to determine if the desired center fits within the project's budget.

"Right now, we think we can afford everything here," said architect Ron Rinker, pointing to a model of the proposed center with its copper roof.

If there are cost overruns, architects suggest eliminating elements of the center that serve more as a nuisance or decoration, than parts of the buildings, such as a racquet ball court or other area.

"I would rather see us put the project off for a year or two rather than eliminating the specific features of it. I would rather do it right and well," said planning commissioner Cathy Johnson.

Yack responded: "If they (architects) are off by that much, there is a problem."

According to preliminary projections, property tax dollars would not be used to build the center. Instead, township officials will use block grant money, a state recreation grant, banking of landfill dumping fees, landfill royalties and interfund loans.

Once built, the center is expected to financially sustain itself. In addition to banquet and training facilities, which would generate revenue, family and individual memberships would be sold, and

the airport. The much-discussed parcel number 12, south of the airport, will not be purchased. But the state will buy an air easement over it.

"This easement and the parcels to the north are to protect landing approaches from future encroachments. The small parcel on the west is to allow for a taxiway to be built parallel to the runway in the southwest corner of the airport," Nowak said.

Responding to concerns from residents, Andrea Fischer, Canton's attorney, said: "The runway cannot be moved to the south without amending the contract with the township."

According to Nowak, the contract with Canton will include the

drop-in fees charged for those who don't wish to be members.

According to preliminary designs, the center will boast a 65-foot tower — with a clock — that will rise above the rose-bricked facility nestled between ponds in Heritage Park southwest of the Canton Public Library and the still unbuilt Pheasant Run Golf Course, west of Canton Center Road.

The 600-foot-long center will be divided between social and community functions and recreation and athletics.

The two-story building will feature a 14,000-square-foot aquatic area of three pools, all facing south for the sun. The recreation wing will offer a gym, racquetball courts, weights/cardiovascular, and physical therapy areas, as well as a three-lane jogging/walking track.

The other wing will house a banquet facility, commercial kitchen, lecture room, crafts and senior adult areas, as well as space for child care and preschool.

To reach the center, residents will drive along a boulevard off Canton Center Road. The boulevard will tie into the center's entrance and parking, including easy access to the banquet facilities.

## Mettetal from page 1A

following safeguards:

■ The length of the runway will not exceed the existing 2,556-foot length without written permission of Canton Township.

■ The number of hangars will not exceed the ability to house 130 aircraft.

■ The number of tie-downs will not exceed 70.

■ An arrangement with the airport's operator will include requirements that leasing facilities used will be made subject to property taxes.

■ To control the size of aircraft at Mettetal, a weight limitation will be enforced.

■ Traffic pattern and local use standards will be established to minimize flights over residential and noise-sensitive areas.

## Police stop chase

A 34-year-old Canton woman was taken to St. Mary Hospital after she cut her wrists and led police on a partial pursuit at approximately 3:55 a.m. Saturday, June 5.

According to a Canton police report, police were responding to the suicide attempt when they saw the woman driving away and headed to northbound Sheldon Road. As the woman approached Hanford, the officer put his emergency lights on in an attempt to get her to stop her 1983 Chevrolet.

The woman continued and sped up to approximately 60 miles per hour. The officer then activated his sirens and began pursuing her. At some point along Sheldon, she reached speeds in excess of 95 mph, according to the report.

When the woman reached Five Mile on Sheldon, the officer was ordered by Lt. Robin Cripe to discontinue the pursuit. The officer witnessed the woman weaving across the road, driving through red traffic lights and making no attempt to stop. The officer saw

her continue north on Sheldon in excess of 70 mph, according to the report.

At 4:40 a.m., Canton police responded to the Ford Motor Co. plant on Sheldon Road in Plymouth, to where the woman had driven. Plymouth and Plymouth Township police were on the scene, according to the report.

At 4:35 a.m., a plant security guard saw the woman pull up to the front of the plant, get out and stumble into the plant. The guard called emergency personnel.

The Canton officer spoke with the woman's sister, who apparently said she didn't know why the woman would want to cut her wrists.

The woman, who was transported to St. Mary Hospital for treatment, was charged with fleeing and eluding, a misdemeanor, which carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine. A preliminary examination on the charges is scheduled for Monday, July 5, in 35th District Court.

## Pursuit from page 1A

That's when Canton got involved in the pursuit as Miller headed eastbound on Michigan Avenue toward Wayne. A Wayne patrol car was on Hannan Road approaching eastbound Michigan Avenue and saw police cars on the boulevard with overhead emergency lights on. The Wayne patrol car assisted the pursuit, according to a Wayne Police Department press release.

The incident is still under investigation. According to the Wayne press release, the patrol car continued eastbound on Michigan Avenue for about two miles when the officer was informed there had been an auto crash at Second Street in Wayne.

It's believed the pursuit was discontinued by all participating departments when the crash occurred, according to police.

Miller apparently crashed into the van in which Hale was a passenger while he was eastbound on Michigan Avenue. The van was traveling south on Second Street.

The van's driver, a Westland resident, was hospitalized.

Miller has been arraigned on a charge of second-degree murder, according to police.

Canton's first recent pursuit occurred May 7 when an officer pursued a white van north on Godfredson. The van's driver, who reached speeds of more than 70 mph, refused to stop for the officer who had activated his patrol car's lights and sirens.

At the intersection of Godfredson and Ford roads, the Canton patrol car hit a car driven by a 32-year-old Pinckney woman. The officer received stitches to his head. The woman told police at the time she did not need medical treatment.

On June 5, Canton police pursued a woman who reportedly had cut her wrists at her home, got into her car and sped away down Sheldon Road. The woman apparently reached speeds of more than 70 mph and ran several red lights. (See story above.)

# Lawmakers say taxpayers shouldn't foot bill for dancers

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Some suburban Wayne County commissioners are upset because 12 Nigerian dancers were flown from Africa to Wayne County at taxpayer expense last February to perform during Black History Month.

Leading the charge is commissioner Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, who also represents Redford Township.

"With the economic climate being what it is in the state, and specifically Wayne County, I cannot justify to my constituents a vote favoring \$13,600 in airline tickets," Plawecki said.

The commission is being asked to approve the transfer of \$13,600 from the Wayne County Arts Commission's miscellaneous professional services account to the travel convention/conference account so that the tickets might be paid for.

Plawecki hopes to muster enough support to block approval of the budget transfer. The Wayne County Arts Commission, she said, should find private donations to pay for the tickets.



Michelle Plawecki  
commissioner

**"With the economic climate being what it is in the state, and specifically Wayne County, I cannot justify to my constituents a vote favoring \$13,600 in airline tickets."**



**"That isn't one of the essential services the county provides. . . My constituents want their roads paved."**

Thaddeus McCotter  
commissioner

Also, Plawecki notes the commission's longstanding and well-documented desire is to keep county spending in the county. At the commission's bimonthly meetings, questions are inevitably raised when approval of contracts to firms outside the county come up.

Plawecki said that, applying the same philosophy, performers should be found from within Wayne County to appear at Black History Month festivities. "We don't need to go all the way out of our country to do that," she said.

Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, agrees that county taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for airline tickets to bring performers to town. "That isn't

one of the essential services the county provides," he said. "What they should do is get private money to pay for it. My constituents want their roads paved."

McCotter added that he would be "just as much against flying a bunch of Irish performers in."

Wayne County Health and Community Services director Bernard Kilpatrick, whose depart-

ment includes the Arts Commission, said the Nigerians were in town for three weeks and gave performances all over the county. The performers were boarded and fed by private individuals, he said, with the county paying only for the airline tickets.

However, Kilpatrick said that if Plawecki and McCotter object then there's probably a good reason.

son, "McCotter and Plawecki have always demonstrated a rational approach to government," he said.

Commissioners Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe, and William O'Neil, D-Allen Park, also oppose the purchase of the tickets and will try to eliminate the whole \$119,000 Arts Commission appropriation in the 1994 county budget.

Said O'Neil, "I think it's a shame that, when we're facing an \$11 million deficit, we're going to pay a number of individuals to come over here and entertain a very small number of people. This kind of money should be paid by private donations."

Kilpatrick said the decision to bring the Nigerians to Wayne County was made last year before anyone knew the county would be facing an \$11 million deficit this year.

In light of the deficit, Kilpatrick said, maybe the county will ditch the Arts Commission. "If we can't figure a way out of this deficit," he probably won't have an Arts Commission," he said.

## Senate OKs bill to ban smoking in public school buildings

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

In government there can be three sides to an argument, not just two.

Take the bill to ban all smoking in schools, passed 28-8 recently by the Michigan Senate and sent to the House.

"The Senate has ignored the fact that a great many taxpayers are smokers. Many are athletic boosters and band boosters," said

opponent Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowler, an ex-smoker and retired band booster.

"In many small communities, the only place to hold bingo is in school buildings. I've worked bingo for the band boosters. I could have supported this bill if it were amended to allow smoking in designated areas after school hours."

On the other hand, Sen. Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit, joined by William Faust, D-Westland, wanted to make the bill even

more restrictive by banning alcohol, too.

"My attempt to include alcohol in the smoking bill was consistent with the message we intend to send," said O'Brien. "I've voted for every piece of anti-smoking legislation. We need to say it's not OK to have a Rotary beer tent on school property."

"I hope the sponsor will follow Sen. O'Brien's suggestion," added Faust.

In the middle was sponsor Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron. He and 27 supporters wanted a simple bill extending the state's ban on smoking in schools to the entire building, 24 hours a day.

"It's a single-purpose bill to deal with tobacco," said DeGrow. He promised to co-sponsor an O'Brien bill to ban all alcohol in school buildings. That would ban service club beer tents in small town summer festivals.

Voting yes were area Sens. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, Faust, Robert Geake, R-Northville, and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

Voting no was Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn.

Sen. Matt Dumaskis, R-Lake Orion, had an excused absence.

If you write to your state representative, refer to Senate Bill 459. Address lawmakers at: State Capitol, Lansing 48913.

**■ Sens. Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit, and William Faust, D-Westland, wanted to make the bill even more restrictive by banning alcohol, too.**

## Bosnian group plans peace service

The Bosnian Relief Committee and the Polish Relief Committee will co-sponsor a service for peace at the Polish Historic Site of St. Albert Church on St. Aubin in Detroit at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 27.

The public is invited to attend

the service which will feature multilingual and interfaith prayers, music and a short speech. Planners say it is not an opportunity for political demonstrations.

Those attending the service are asked to bring non-perishable

food items or supplies such as toothpaste, bandages and antiseptics. Financial contributions will also be accepted as a means for transporting the badly needed supplies to Bosnia.

The service will begin at 3 p.m.

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# Canton Place plans fund-raiser for July 10

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

The Liberty Fest isn't the only treat in store for Canton residents this summer.

Canton Place high-rise apartments for senior adults is getting ready to put on its second annual Family Fun Festival July 10. And it's for a good cause. All proceeds from the event will go directly into the Canton Place "Helping Hand Fund."

"When there are needs, I can make sure they are met with the fund-raiser," said Ginnie Hauck,

manager of Canton Place at Ford and Sheldon roads.

She developed the idea of a fun festival as a fund-raiser to help residents in Canton Place. "The Golden Years are not golden years. But I'm doing my part to make them brighter and less depressing," Hauck said. "I'm trying to take away the stress, economic in particular, from people who don't deserve it."

Proceeds from the fund-raiser are used to help Canton Place residents who may fall short financially for groceries, prescriptions

and other needs.

"This is to help alleviate the stress that goes along with living on a fixed income and these people don't want to tell anyone, including their children," Hauck said.

The fun festival will begin at 1 p.m., Saturday, July 10, and run until dark. Fund-raising proceeds will come from the \$25 fee for the volleyball tournament, for example, as well as from participants' ticket purchases for activities and games.

"They (participants) only have to give their money at one spot," Hauck said.

The volleyball tournament will pit businesses and churches — and anyone else who can put together a team — against each other. The grand prize will be a home cooked meal by Canton Place residents. "We will treat the winners as royalty," Hauck said.

Other events of the day include a recital by Jan's School of Dance in Belleville, a moonwalk for kids, residents also will have face painting and the Detroit Fire

Department's Clown Team. Entertainment will be provided by Silver Sounds DJs. Also featured will be a karaoke contest, and food, prepared by Canton's own Loren Bennett, township clerk, and Tom Yack, township supervisor.

The Canton Fire Department will have the fire safety patrol on hand while the police department will provide a patrol car to show Michigan Eyecare will provide free eye screening. Canton Place residents also will have homemade desserts for sale. The

day's events will wrap up with a big square dance.

Unlike its first year, the fun festival is getting plenty of donations from businesses and organizations, which help defray the festival's costs.

"The proceeds will go for those unexpected bills they (senior adult residents) have that would otherwise take what money they have," Hauck said.

For more information, to lend a hand, or make a donation for the festival, call Hauck at 981-6420.

# Duggan says expansion to make Metro 'world-class'

BY BARBARA WILSON  
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County officials can guarantee that conditions in and around Wayne County Detroit Metropolitan Airport will be miserable during the next few years.

They also are confident that by 1998 the out-dated airport will be of world-class standing. Wayne County Deputy Executive Michael Duggan discussed airport expansion Tuesday at a gathering of the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

"If you want a real challenge, drive out to the airport," Duggan

laughed.

facility. By 1998, however, area residents will probably be ready to cause harm to that grinning airplane.

Despite constant financial trouble in the airline industry, including problems with Metro's major carrier, Northwest Airlines, plans will move forward for airport expansion, Duggan said.

"We now have tax money coming to the government for use at Metro establishing independence from Northwest," he said. "We will move forward on the basis that there is a demand whether it is with Northwest, KLM or any other airline."

In the past decade, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has made the airport a focus of his administration. He has emphasized the need to improve and expand the airport in an effort to draw development to the county and campaigned heavily for funding.

## Construction woes

The county has launched a major public education campaign featuring a friendly cartoon airplane to direct airport travellers through the maze of construction and demolition at the Romulus

Once operated as part of the road commission, the airport is unable to accept a single additional flight because of limited gate space, Duggan said. The newer, large-bodied aircraft have even further limited the number of flights that can be serviced.

## Airport plans

"The gates were designed to serve the smaller aircraft, so when the newer planes land they take up two gates," Duggan said. "The international terminal effectively has only two gates because the other two are blocked when the larger planes come in."

Duggan explained that many of the companies now located around the airport are trucking firms. These firms are hired to pick up materials and drive them to Chicago's O'Hare Airport for international flights.

A new international terminal, part of the airport expansion plans, will hopefully eliminate that need. The terminal will feature 15 to 25 gates when it is completed in 1998, Duggan said. The

design of the terminal recently went out to bid.

More recent work at the airport has included the gradual construction of a new parking garage. Partially completed, the final product will be able to hold 8,000 cars on five decks with 16 exit lanes, Duggan said.

"Someone coming for a flight can check his luggage at the entrance of the parking garage, park the car and then get to the terminal on a series of moving sidewalks," Duggan said.

## Traffic tieups

Current headaches for those heading to the airport will be the construction at the Merriman and Middlebelt interchanges.

"What's there now is not an interchange we would build today," Duggan said. "It should be completed by the end of next year as well."

A second entrance to the airport from I-275 will also help to alleviate some of the current traffic problems.



Michael Duggan

Once complete, the new airport is expected to offer an additional 10,000 on-site jobs — twice the current number. Estimates are another 20,000 jobs will be added

around the airport. The airport has been a real focal point of controversy in recent years. Residents of neighboring communities were up in arms about airport noise and the Federal Aviation Administration responded by redrawing some flight patterns.

"The noise situation is the best it's going to be until the newer airplanes are in place by 2000," Duggan said.

Airlines are being mandated to replace all Stage II aircraft with quieter Stage III aircraft by 2000. Currently the noisier, smaller planes fly into Metro because of the limited gate space.

Michael Duggan, deputy county executive



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**CLARIFICATION**

A May 31 story about Schoolcraft College should have said that 12 top administrators and 58 "classified" employees were given a 4.5-percent pay raise. Classified employees are mid-level managers, accountants, administrative

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**JCPenney Correction**

On Monday, June 7th, we advertised that Lyn St. James, '93 Indy race car driver, would be at our Westland Mall store on Thursday, June 10th from 6pm to 8pm. That timing has been changed to 5:30pm to 7pm. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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# Volunteers clear logjams, take on river restoration

BY BARBARA WILSON  
STAFF WRITER

The fall-like weather didn't dampen the spirits of volunteers anxious to build upon past successes and clean up the Rouge River.

The eighth-annual Rouge Rescue drew more than 2,000 people to two dozen sites in Wayne and Oakland counties Saturday. Jim Graham of Friends of the Rouge was still gathering turnout totals from site coordinators Monday morning, but his visits to the sites Saturday left him feeling optimistic.

"About 300 people turned out at the Holiday Park site in Westland and volunteers in Southfield cleared nine miles of the river," Graham said.

Each year volunteers are charged with picking up litter along the river and clearing log jams which hinder the river's flow and cause build-up of pollution.

This year, Graham said logs cleared from the river were kept at the site to set up barriers which might prohibit the dumping of garbage and to promote the natural decay of the wood providing

nutrients for the soil and homes for wildlife.

"We're finding less human litter in the river and hopefully that is an indication that people are taking the river more seriously," Graham said.

Three log jams were cleared from the Livonia site with a few more than 100 volunteers, said site coordinator Sharon Sabat.

A bathtub was the only large item volunteers found dumped in the river, Sabat said. In past years volunteers have pulled numerous large items out of the river.

"It's not nearly as bad as past years so maybe people are getting the idea," Sabat said. "There were a few shingles and some bottles, but it was much better."

Sabat said volunteers from area scout troops, area high schools and civic groups contributed their time and muscles, most of them soaked from the waist down by Saturday afternoon.

In addition to cleaning up the river, volunteers were able to turn their attentions this year to putting up bird houses and planting



**Making way:** Walt Schades of Wixom and George Harris of Livonia clear away a small part of a tree that blocked the flow of the Rouge River.

trees, Graham said. Wood chip trails were also cleared and foot bridges were repaired along the Rouge River which passes through 48 communities in Wayne and Oakland counties.

"We are making real progress as is evidenced by the additional activities we are able to concentrate on," Graham said. "It is our goal to make the Rouge clean-up more than a one-day event."

Stenciling kits are being provided by Friends of the Rouge so volunteers can paint warnings on trees to discourage the dumping of substances in the river or its tributaries. The wet weather prevented much of the stenciling activity during the weekend, but Graham said he hopes to hear from community groups interested in helping out with this effort during the summer months.

"We've had incredibly positive feedback from patients of all ages," Thomas said. "People are more responsive to technology these days and kids respond to TV."

BY BARBARA WILSON  
STAFF WRITER

A dentist visit used to be reason for apprehension, but now it's an adventure as dentistry enters the video age.

Livonia's Dr. Timothy Thomas is one of few dentists in the area to take the plunge and offer examinations using an intraoral video camera.

"It gives a patient a good look at what we see, replacing the mirror," Thomas said. "They can see reasons for treatment."

A small video camera is mounted on the end of a wand which fits comfortably into the patient's mouth. The patient can view the doctor's, or hygienist's, movement through the mouth on a nearby video screen.

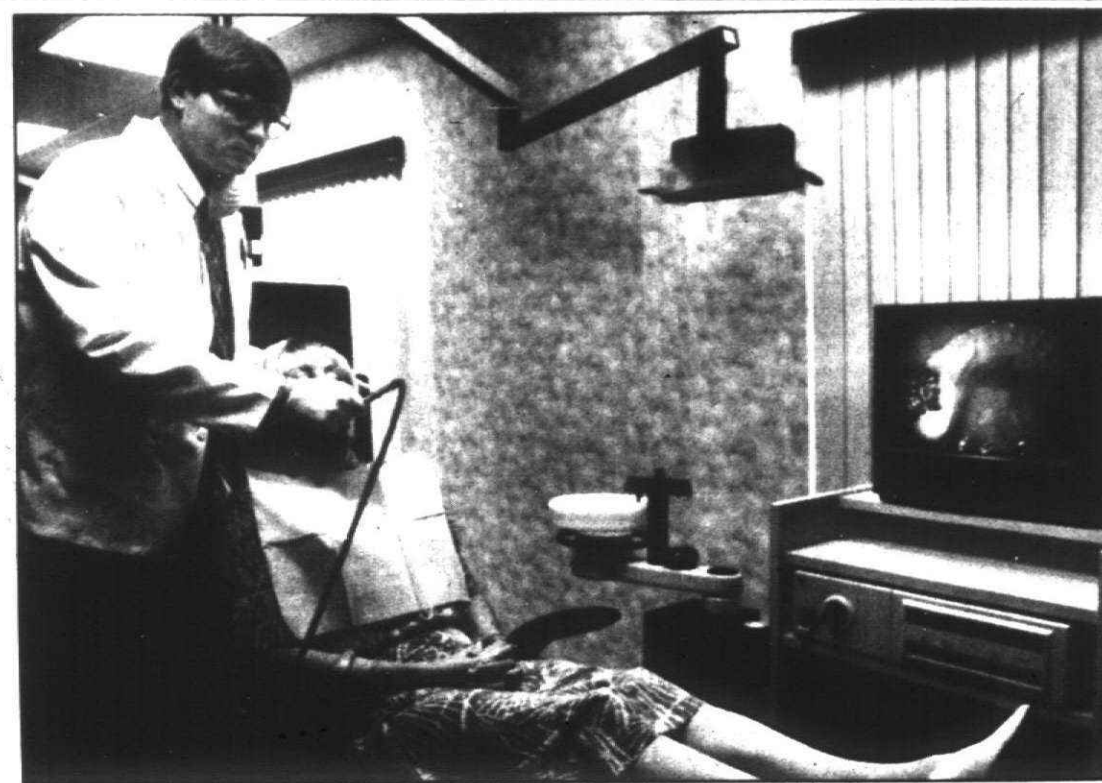
"We can point out areas that should be brushed better, point out crowns that need replacement, chipped teeth or anything else that requires attention," Thomas said.

The doctor can freeze the frame to give patients a closer look, can zoom in on a specific site and can even produce a photograph of the area requiring attention.

The photograph has proved to be an incentive for young patients and a good tool for insurance documentation, Thomas said.

Thomas has had the equipment in his office for about four months and it is in great demand by his employees and patients. Thomas said the biggest problem is that they all have to share the one piece of equipment.

"We've had incredibly positive feedback from patients of all ages," Thomas said. "People are more responsive to technology these days and kids respond to TV."



**Video dentistry:** Livonia dentist Timothy Thomas demonstrates a new intraoral video device which allows the patient to see what the dentist sees. Receptionist Kathy Harvilla serves as his model.

The intraoral system has made visiting the dentist a more positive experience for those patients who have developed fears about dentists. The experience is not as frightening when the patient can see exactly what is happening, Thomas said.

The device has also been used during procedures to show a patient

how the work is being done and can be used to provide a before and after picture of a trouble spot.

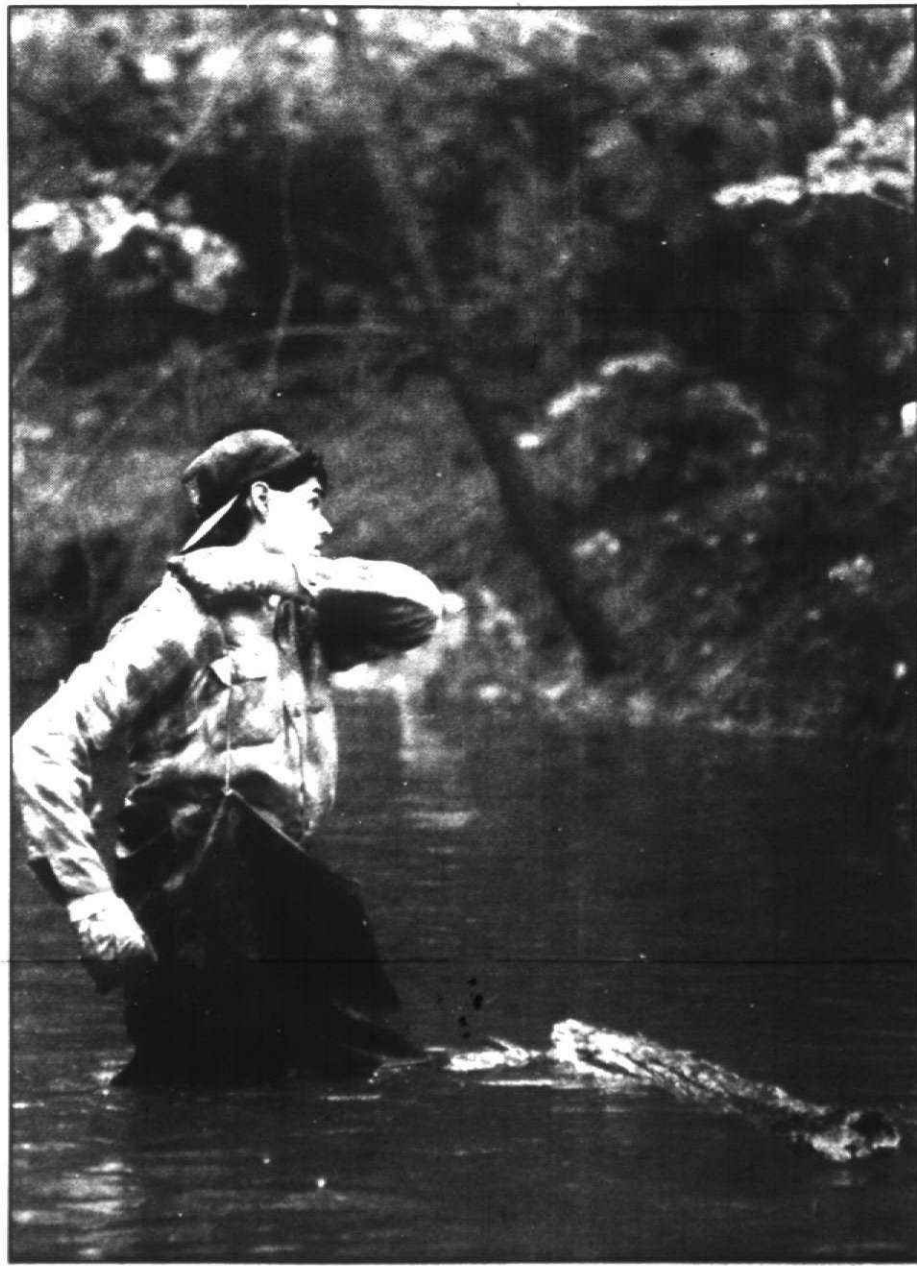
The intraoral camera is being produced by many major video-oriented firms and the price ranges from \$12,000 to \$25,000. Thomas said he has not increased the price of examinations to fund the purchase.

The introral camera is just one of many technological advances being made in the dental field. Soon dentists will be able to provide video imaging which will show patients the difference crowns, bleaching, braces, spacers and other cosmetic changes can make in the patient's appearance. Lasers will also soon be used for many dental procedures.



**Open for business:** Sharon Sabat, coordinator of the Livonia Rouge Rescue site, and Kirt Stanley of Livonia place the first birdhouse on a tree along the Rouge River.

**Going in:** Westland resident Jason Wagner takes time out before going after more debris in the Rouge River. Wagner was one of about 300 volunteers who turned out Saturday at the Holiday Park site of Rouge Rescue '93.



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



**Rodeo style:** Sid Sorenson of the City of Livonia Forestry Department ties up a log so it can be removed from the Rouge River at the Livonia site of the Rouge Rescue '93.



**Delivering new homes:** Jack Butler, 9, of Canton Township and Jessie Thompson, 9, of Howell, deliver bird houses for posting along the Rouge River.

GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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## Driver charged with fleeing

A 22-year-old Westland man was charged with a misdemeanor after he refused to stop for Canton police June 6.

A Canton officer tried to stop the man, who was driving a 1986 red Ford Mustang on westbound Michigan Avenue, when he noticed that the car had no headlights on, according to a police report.

When police tried to stop the car, the driver turned east-bound on Michigan, west of Hannon, and sped up. When the car got to the first west-bound turnaround on Michigan, he tried to turn but was traveling too fast and ran up on the curb and into the median.

When the driver recovered from the turn, he drove into a nearby parking lot at a high rate of speed. The driver finally stopped, got out and ran toward a fence at the east end of the lot. The officer apprehended the man when he jumped the fence and dislocated his knee.

The driver was charged with fleeing and eluding, which carries a maximum penalty of \$100 fine and 90 days in jail. The driver also was wanted on a criminal bench warrant.

### Felony assault

A 50-year-old man was greeted with a revolver and shotgun

### COP CALLS

June 4 when he stopped at a residence on Ford Road to borrow some equipment. Another man at the residence, who tried to argue about a boat motor, apparently blocked the driveway with his car to prevent the man from leaving.

As the man attempted to move items in his way to leave, a car battery fell off a nearby picnic table. The other man drew a revolver and pointed it at the man from about 15-20 feet away. He then grabbed a shotgun and fired a round in the air, according to the report.

The man who was borrowing equipment left without further incident.

### BB shooting reported

A Canton officer met a man on Gloucester June 6 who told him that two men were on the roof of a house on Westminster Road and were believed shooting BB pellets at passing traffic on Sheldon Road.

The man told the officer that he heard the gun being racked and thought he heard the men shooting BBs. The men, who got off the roof when they apparently saw the police car, told police they were on the roof to check for necessary repairs.

## New job

### Pursell worker joins Engler staff

William McBride, formerly chief of staff for the retired U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, has joined the Engler administration. McBride is now serving as Gov. John Engler's deputy for public affairs.

McBride will oversee the governor's communications, schedu-

ling and appointments divisions. He'll also serve as the governor's liaison with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and districts throughout the state.

An East Lansing resident, McBride also served as an assistant to Pursell when Pursell was a Michigan state senator.

"Bill McBride's background of service in Michigan state government and as part of Michigan's congressional delegation in Washington makes him superbly qualified to serve in this capacity," Engler said.

The St. Joseph native earned a bachelor's degree in English from

Michigan State University in 1975 and a master's degree in international business from George Mason University in 1992.

McBride replaces Colleen Pero, who recently was named president of the Michigan-Japan Foundation.

## Group celebrates 'Bloomsday'

The Metro Detroit Chapter of the Irish American Cultural Institute will hold its Sixth Annual James Joyce "Bloomsday" Celebration beginning at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, at the Old Shillelagh, 341 Monroe, in Detroit.

Bloomsday is the anniversary of the day in 1904 when Leopold Bloom, the hero of Joyce's "Ulysses," set out on his day-long journey through the streets of Dublin. It is celebrated all over the world by Joyce enthusiasts and other party-lovers.

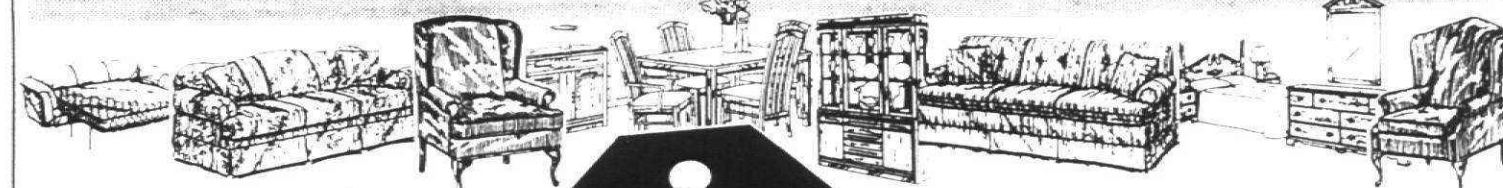
"For those who can't get to Dublin on Bloomsday, the local celebration offers a Dublin pub atmosphere, readings from 'Ulysses' and other works by Joyce, spontaneous recitations from the audience, plus traditional Irish music by Jim Perkins," said

Mary Suchenek, of the Cultural Institute.

Doors open at 5 p.m., and there is a \$5 donation. Liquid refreshments and food will be available. For more information, call 533-4993.

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## Residents, businesss respond to need

When someone donates a loaf of bread to the Reuther Center for senior citizens, director Ellen Preisman has a little extra money to spend on another important need.

"When a loaf of bread is donated I don't have to buy a loaf of bread," she said.

An article in the March 26 edition of The Observer revealed a need for additional help at the Detroit-based social service agency, and local groups and individuals and a business called to fill the void.

The Reuther Center serves 300

senior citizens with a budget of \$320,000. The center provides food baskets, social activities, health screenings and advocacy. The main source of funding for the center is United Way.

"After the story ran we got seven or eight calls right away," Preisman said. "One person donated a used wheelchair and others had clothing to donate."

A leader from a local church called to offer support during the Christmas season.

"The community network that seemed to emerge was great," Preisman said. "It has given us

all a real boost." Perhaps the most dramatic contribution came when the managers of the new Source Club in Westland phoned to offer day-old baked goods.

The Source Club operates its own bakery and only sells baked goods on the day they were made. Day-old items are left unsold and are either thrown away or donated to worthy causes.

"Three times a week now we go to the Source Club and pick up a cartload of baked goods," Preisman said. "I think that it is good that we got in with a new bakery

because they aren't sure of their needs yet."

Loaves of bread, pies, cakes and cookies are made available to the clients of the Reuther Center. Preisman said the goods are distributed through the delivery of food boxes to the elderly and are passed out during activities at the Center.

"In the background, hopefully the article about our center made people think of an elderly person in their own life," Preisman said. "I had a call from a man who said after reading the story he called his mother. That is good news."

## Spree fest offers special fireworks viewing

A reserved spot to view the Livonia Spree fireworks display is a luxury indeed.

The Livonia Anniversary Committee is providing special viewing spots as a means to treat clients, valued employees or families in the area.

The fireworks display, Sunday June 27, is considered second

only to the display on the river front in Detroit. An estimated 250,000 people view the Spree fireworks each year.

A reserved hospitality area will allow guests to park just steps away arriving minutes before the fireworks begin. The area can also be used for private parties before, during and after the fireworks show.

The cost of the reserved space will be determined by the number of guests and space required.

Another feature being offered this year is a company picnic or outing program. The event may be scheduled any day during the Spree and includes special discount rates on rides, food, beverages, use of tables and chairs and

special parking privileges. The Livonia Spree, June 22-27, marks the birthday of Livonia and is the largest festival held at a single location in Michigan.

For more information about the reserved areas for the fireworks display and the new company outing program, contact Russell McQuaid at 464-2841.

## McNamara will host free picnic for senior citizens

Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara will host his seventh annual senior citizen picnic 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday,

June 12, at the Warrendale picnic site of Hines Park, on the north side of Warren Road, between Telegraph and Ann Arbor Trail.

Tickets are available to all Wayne County seniors by calling (313) 326-4479 outside of Detroit and (313) 326-4796 in Detroit.

Each year, the picnic draws as many as 3,000 seniors in search of a day of fun in the sun.

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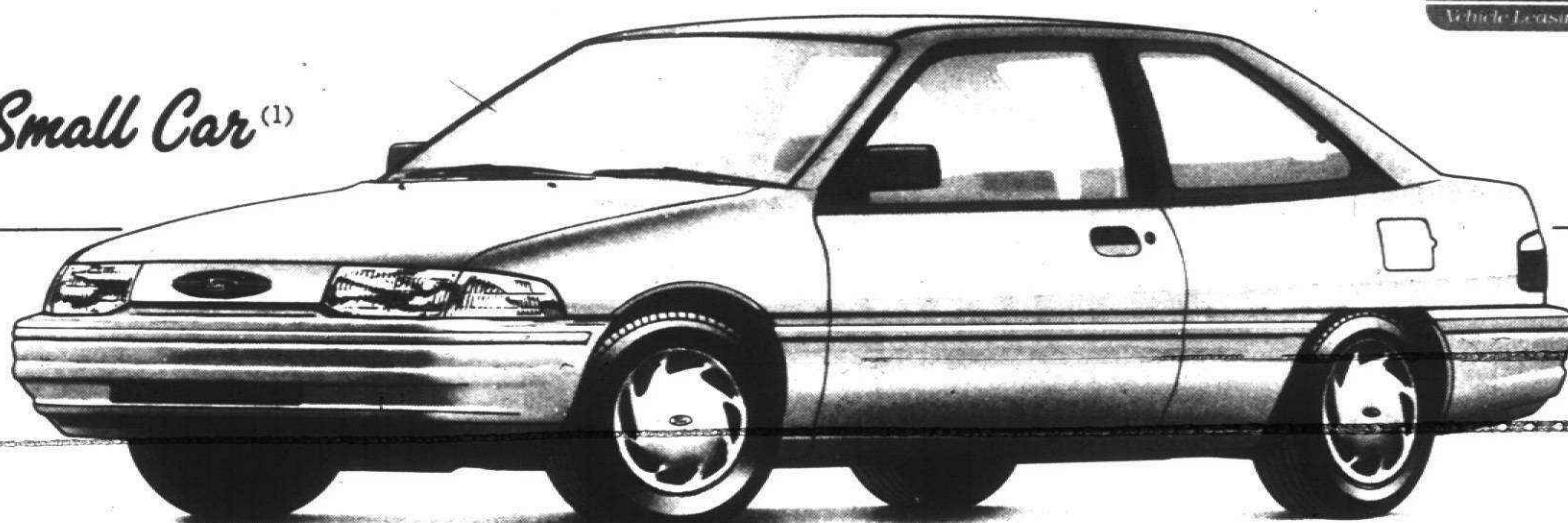
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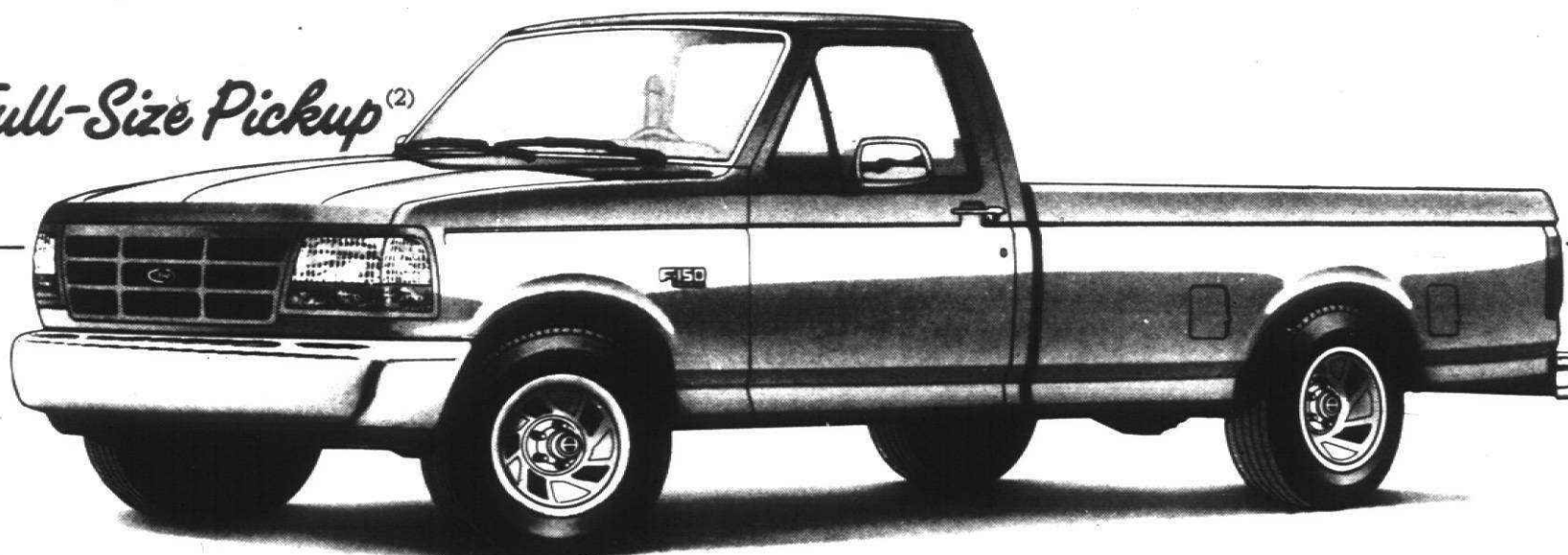
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**VILLAGE FORD**  
23535 Michigan Avenue  
565-3900

**Detroit**  
JORGENSEN FORD  
8333 Michigan Avenue  
584-2250

**STARK HICKEY WEST**  
24760 W. Seven Mile Road  
538-6600

**RIVERSIDE FORD SALES**  
1822 E. Jefferson Avenue  
567-0250

**Farmington Hills**  
TOM HOLZER FORD  
39300 W. 10 Mile Road  
474-1234

**Ferndale**  
ED SCHMID FORD  
21600 Woodward Avenue  
399-1000

**Flat Rock**  
DICK McQUISTON FORD  
22675 Gibraltar Road  
782-2400

**Livonia**  
BILL BROWN FORD  
32222 Plymouth Road  
421-7000

**Mt. Clemens**  
MIKE DORIAN FORD  
35900 Gratiot Avenue  
792-4100

**RUSS MILNE FORD**  
43870 Gratiot Avenue  
293-7000

**Northville**  
McDONALD FORD SALES  
550 W. Seven Mile Road  
349-1400

**Oak Park**  
MELL FARR FORD  
24750 Greenfield  
967-3700

**Plymouth**  
BLACKWELL FORD  
41001 Plymouth Road  
453-1100

**Pontiac**  
FLANNERY MOTORS  
5900 Highland Road  
356-1260

**Redford**  
PAT MILLIKEN FORD  
9600 Telegraph Road  
255-3100

**Rochester**  
HUNTINGTON FORD  
2890 S. Rochester Road  
852-0400

**Royal Oak**  
ROYAL OAK FORD  
550 N. Woodward Avenue  
548-4100

**Southfield**  
AVIS FORD  
29200 Telegraph Road  
355-7500

**Southgate**  
SOUTHGATE FORD  
16501 Fort Street  
282-3636

**St. Clair Shores**  
ROY O'BRIEN  
22201 Nine Mile Road  
776-7600

**Sterling Heights**  
JEROME DUNCAN  
8000 Ford Country Lane  
268-7500

**Taylor**  
RAY WHITFIELD  
10725 S. Telegraph Road  
291-0300

**Troy**  
TROY FORD, INC.  
777 John R.  
585-4000

**DEAN SELLERS FORD**  
2600 W. Maple Road  
843-7500

**Warren**  
AL LONG FORD  
13711 E. Eight Mile Road  
777-2700

**Wayne**  
JACK DEMMER FORD  
37300 Michigan Avenue  
721-2600

**Westland**  
NORTH BROTHERS FORD  
33300 Ford Road  
421-1300

**Woodhaven**  
GORNO FORD  
22025 Allen Road  
676-2200





THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1993

INSIDE:

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Points of view, Page 19A

Page 13A

AROUND  
CANTON

## Summer hours

New summer hours have been set for the Canton Recycling Center, 42020 Van Born Road, between Lilley and Haggerty roads. New hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturdays. The center will be open on Fridays and Saturdays the weekends of June 11-12, June 25-26, July 9-10, July 23-24, Aug. 13-14, and Aug. 27-28. For more information, call the recycling center, 397-5801.

## Candidate forums

Omnicom Cablevision has been showing the Plymouth Canton School Board Candidates Forum taped May 26, sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The last time the forum will be shown on Channel 8 WLOC at 5:30 p.m., Thursday.

## Business donates

The Woodland Meadows Recycling and Disposal Facility donated \$10,000 to cover the cost of Canton's first Summer Concert Series July 8 to Aug. 20 in Heritage Park's amphitheater.

The \$10,000 donation from the Waste Management subsidiary will cover the cost of bands and staff time.

All the concerts will be free except for a special 7 p.m. show Friday, Aug. 20, which will feature the *Parados and Contours*. The show will cost \$5 a car.

The show will run 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday. The show will feature original artwork and will be presented by D&M Art Studio and J. Giordano Studio. The juried show will be held in a tent in the soccer field, directly west of township hall.

Special art demonstrations are also planned as part of the show.

## Fine Arts show

More than 70 artists are expected from across Michigan and the Great Lakes region for the Liberty Fest's Fine Arts Show, June 25-27, in Canton's Heritage Park.

## Research park has high-tech aims



Canton will try to attract high-tech businesses with its new research park district. The districts will boast a neat, subdivision-like appearance, where smokestacks and loading docks are a thing of the past.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Canton has a new zoning alternative that's expected to draw high-tech and light manufacturing businesses.

Forget images of smokestacks and loading docks. The new research park district will look like a subdivision of sorts — but with well-designed buildings on landscaped sites and no outside storage.

"The park settings kind of encourage a larger site plan with a loop road," said Canton planner Jeff Goulet. "The focus would be internally toward the subdivision."

Canton officials approved the new district Tuesday night as part of a group of zoning code amendments.

The research park districts are proposed on the master land use plan for north of the Ford Road and I-275 interchange, south of Koppernick and

Warren; and near I-275 and Michigan Avenue along Haggerty, as well as a strip along Michigan east of Sheldon.

"This creates an opportunity to get a different type of development in the township," said Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack.

The research park district, will boast consistency in design and will allow the township more control in how the acreage is developed. Minimum sites in the districts would be 10 acres.

Some parcels in the designated areas, however, are smaller than 10 acres. Developers or even township officials can petition to have property in these areas rezoned to research park. Because of their size and characteristics some of the parcels may remain zoned as light industrial, Goulet said.

"The district (research park) pro-

vides that opportunity to have special areas for industry that might not otherwise locate here," Goulet said. "The developers know what they are getting with this. All of their neighbors would be under the same requirements and restrictions."

The DeMattia industrial park on Sheldon Road in Plymouth is an example of a research park district. Clean is the rule. Heavy industry is not what research park districts are about.

Compared to the light industrial districts, uses in the research park districts will be more limited.

Uses that will be allowed in research park districts include research and design centers with related offices; light manufacturing, research, assembly, testing and repair of equipment and systems for professional scientific instruments. That could include data processing equipment, optical devices, photographic equipment, scientific and mechanical instruments and graphics and art equipment.

The district also will allow the light manufacturing, processing and assembling of biological products, drugs, medicinal chemicals and phar-

maceutical preparation, as well as electrical machinery, office and computing machines, training and educational centers, printing and photocopying services, for example.

"We will have performance controls and additional setbacks and buffers," Goulet said.

The township planner said he does not expect concern from the few residential areas near the planned districts, particularly because of pharmaceutical or biological activities.

"It doesn't allow them (manufacturers) to use raw materials," Goulet said. "They won't be doing any major processing."

The proposal also requires a 50-foot buffer between the park and residential area. Utility lines must be underground and outside storage would be prohibited. Manufacturing, assembly, processing and packaging would be required to be done completely indoors.

Unlike light industrial districts, warehousing and distribution will be allowed only as a special land use. That means the developer will have to get special permission from the planning commission.

## Bottle message got a response

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

When Marilyn Collins of Plymouth tossed a message in a bottle off a cruise ship in the Caribbean, she didn't think anyone would find it.

But somebody did. A few weeks later, William Medina was walking along a beach on the island of Culebras 10 miles east of Puerto Rico.

"I went there with a group of 24 students from the University of Puerto Rico. I saw a green wine bottle, about 25 percent of it was in the soft sand," said Medina.

That was in 1985. He's now a real estate appraiser and married. Born in New York City, he moved to Puerto Rico when he was 7.

"It had a message inside: 'Are you bored . . . in need of a good chuckle?'" he recalled. There was also an address.

Medina said he couldn't post a letter from the small island, population 2,000. "I came back to San Juan and wrote her a letter," he said.

"We were on a 10-day cruise," said Collins, who was traveling with her husband.

"Every night after dinner I'd put a note in a bottle and toss it overboard. I threw a couple of them overboard," she said.

"I'm told they usually get caught in the draft of the ship and get broken," she said.

The bottle Medina found was thrown off the Royal Caribbean

cruise ship off the island of St. Martin.

"He wrote back within about two weeks," Collins said. "I was amazed somebody found one of the bottles," she said.

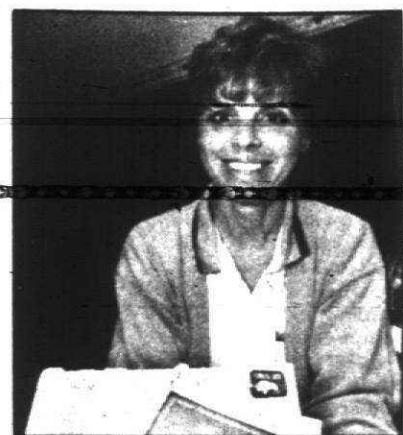
The two wrote back and forth a few times, then Medina lost her address.

It was after getting her phone number from directory information that the two got in contact again.

And because Medina has business in Chicago, he plans to stop over at Metro Airport on Saturday. And Collins and her family plan to meet him.

Collins said she's a bit apprehensive, but added, "It should be kind of fun."

One coincidence Medina pointed out is that his wife is a dental stu-



Marilyn Collins

dent; Collins' husband is a dentist.

Another is that Medina had been telling fellow students while walking on the beach that, "I wish I could find a bottle," he recalled.

WONDERS NEVER CEASE!

## Fun Flicks

TOTALLY INTERACTIVE VIDEO

Star In Your Own  
FREE Video Production,  
Compliments of Wonderland Mall!

\*\*\*  
Saturday, June 12th: 1pm to 8pm

Sunday, June 13th: Noon to 5pm  
\*\*\*

Through the use of incredible special effects, we will create a personalized mini-movie (approximately 3-5 minutes) on video, of you and your friends, doing exciting, funny, wild things! Be a rock star, surf and never get wet, or even walk on the moon! An exciting array of costumes and props provided.

Accumulate receipts from Wonderland Mall stores, totaling \$50, dated June 7th through June 13th, 1993, and bring them to the Information Booth for your FREE video production. (Limit one per customer, while supplies last)

Videos may also be purchased for \$10 each.

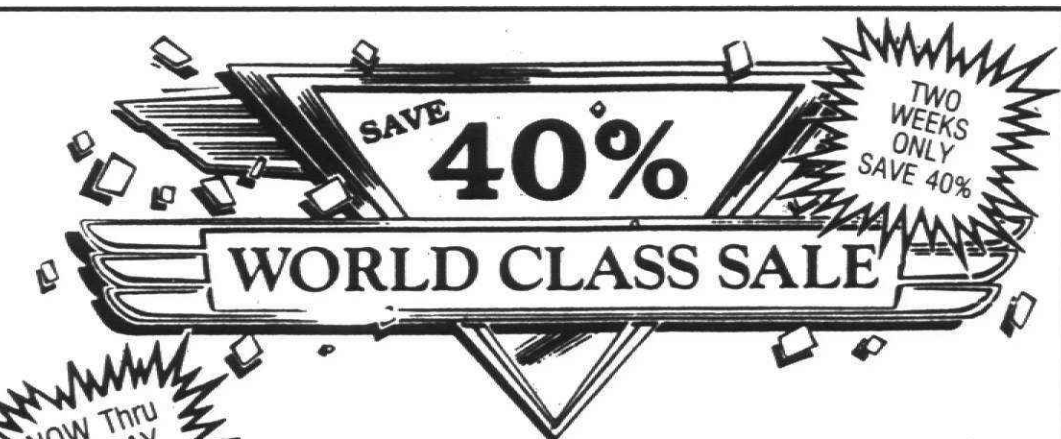


WONDERLAND  
MALL

SCHOSTAK  
SCHOENBERG & COMPANY

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

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- All previous sales excluded.
- Offer not valid with any other promotional discount.



# CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**YOUTH AUDITIONS**  
Auditions for the Novi Youth Theatre's summer camp production of "East of the Sun and West of the Moon" are 7:30 p.m. June 14 and June 16. Rehearsals run July 6 - July 22, every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for a three-hour block. Performances are July 24 and 25. Auditions are held at the Novi Civic Center at 45175 W. 10 Mile. Call 347-0400.

**FREE LEGAL ADVICE**  
A free legal advice clinic will be held every Wednesday during June 4-7 p.m. at 33150 Schoolcraft Road, Suite 108, Livonia. (Just east of Farmington Road). Attorney Sandra Larson will consult concerning divorce, estate planning, wills, trusts, durable power of attorney, and other legal issues. Call 427-0190 to schedule your free appointment.

**5 KILOMETER CHALLENGE**  
For women only a 5 kilometer challenge will be held on Sunday, June 13 at 8:30 a.m. The route is the intersection of Huron Parkway and Geddes. This 5 Kilometer (3.1 mile) run, competitive walk, or recreation walk costs \$15 for runners and competitive walkers, \$12 for non-competitive walkers and on race day registration is \$20/\$15. Awards and extras offered.

**FARMER'S MARKET**  
Open-air market offers fruits, vegetables and flowers 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays through Oct. 16 in The Gathering across from Kellogg Park in Plymouth. 453-1540.

**MUSIC-IN-THE-PARK**  
Beginning June 16 the series of 10 concerts will be held at noon Wednesdays in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

**GED TESTING**  
Testing will be offered 6-10 p.m. June 22-24 at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook in Plymouth. 451-6555.

**DAY CAMP**  
Canton Township Parks and Recreation invites Canton children ages 5-15 to Heritage Park, behind the Township Building, 1130 S. Canton Center Road, for a supervised summer day camp 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday June 21 through Aug. 6. Registration begins today. 397-5110.

**CANTON RUN**  
15th annual five-mile run begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 19. Registration information, Canton Parks and Recreation, 397-5110.

**HOCKEY SKATING**  
City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 397-5110.

**YMCA RUN**  
14th annual run in Plymouth begins 7:30 a.m. Father's Day, Sunday, June 20. Volunteers needed. Registration, 453-2904.

**GOLF OUTING**  
The Schoolcraft College Foundation presents its 10th special anniversary outing with Senior PGA tournament professionals on June 21 on the Golden Fox Course at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. All proceeds will provide student scholarships. Register, 462-4417.

**GRADUATING SENIORS**  
Senior party for Plymouth-Canton School District high school graduates is 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. Sunday, June 13, at 33150 Schoolcraft Road, Suite 108, Livonia. (Just east of Farmington Road). Attorney Sandra Larson will consult concerning divorce, estate planning, wills, trusts, durable power of attorney, and other legal issues. Call 427-0190 to schedule your free appointment.

**AMUSEMENT TICKETS**  
Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers discount tickets to area amusement parks and attractions 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. 397-5110.

**STORY TIME**  
Stories, free milk and cookies for kids ages 2-6, 3:15-3:45 p.m. Tuesdays at McDonald's, 39700 Five Mile, Plymouth. Call 420-0033.

**PLUMPTON CLASSES**  
Parks and Recreation Department offers adult and youth classes, 455-6620. YMCA classes - register, 453-2904.

**SUMMER DAY CAMP**  
The YMCA will hold day camp for children ages 6-12 at Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail just east of Beck. A day camp program for children ages 3-6 will be offered at the Grange building South Union, in the heart of downtown Plymouth. Children may sign-up for three days to a full week. 453-2905.

**SALVATION ARMY DAY CAMP**  
Salvation Army summer day camp 1st session begins June 21-July 16. 2nd session begins July 26-Aug. 20.

**FUND-RAISERS**  
**GOLF OUTING**  
Spectrum Human Services 4th annual golf classic, Friday, June 11, at Tanglewood Golf Course in South Lyon. Spectrum is the 11th largest non-profit human service agency in Wayne County, serving nearly 700 children and adults with special needs. Join celebrity co-chairs Edward McNamara and Ray Lane and ex-Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox for a great day of golf and a chance to win lots of prizes, including \$5,000 for a hole-in-one. Call Tim Hylka, 458-8736.

**SPORTS**  
**CANTON SOFTBALL**  
Canton softball is accepting registration for its summer season that begins June 29, 14 game season entry fee is \$495/team. No residency requirement. Men, women and co-ed leagues offered. Call 453-5600, Ext. 102.

**RECREATION DEPARTMENT**  
Offers skills classes that begin June 18 and run for 10 weeks. 455-6620.

**FALL SOCCER**  
Plymouth Parks and Recreation will register boys and girls ages 5-18 during June. 455-6620.

**T-BALL LEAGUE**  
Plymouth YMCA league meets at Miller School Field. League 1 begins June 19 (register by May 31); league 2 begins July 12 (register by July 12). 453-2904.

**PLUMPTON SOFTBALL**  
For information on men's or women's slow pitch leagues, call Tom Willette, 455-6620, at city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

**WALKERS**  
Group walks are 10 a.m. Monday-Friday in the Community Room at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road in Canton, 455-9042.

**ADULT CARE**  
Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 455-8880 in Wayne County.

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**FREE CLASSES**  
For non-high school graduates, IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-6555.

**READING ASSISTANCE**  
Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

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**CLUB CALL**  
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## Millage election

### Say 'yes' to renewal, increase

It's understandable why voters may wish to reject the 4-mill property tax increase Monday on the Plymouth Canton school ballot.

Gov. John Engler and outstate lawmakers have expressed an intent to cut school aid to out-of-formula districts; the district's 755 teachers won't budge on taking pay freezes or concessions in tough times; and the school administration hasn't been tough during labor negotiations, opting to seek millage increases instead.

Stuck in the middle are taxpayers who want and need property tax relief and parents who want their children educated. A "no" vote may be the way to hit back but it would be a misguided strike.

On Monday, voters will decide a 17.74 millage renewal and a 4 mill increase, both for two years.

We recommend a yes vote on both millage proposals.

Plymouth Canton school officials have budgeted conservatively over the years and still have managed to provide a strong academic curriculum and extra-curricular program for students. Personalities aside, district personnel have been good stewards of the public's money.

There's no doubt the district must have its renewal millage. The renewal is necessary to keep the schools in business.

The increase is needed to provide stability as the state Legislature and Engler make school aid cuts. There are no alternatives.

Also, without a yes vote on the increase, the school board has threatened \$4.6 million in cuts at Plymouth Canton schools.

Unfortunately, the board's list of threatened cuts will punish students and ultimately the

community at large.

Here's the hit list: Two new elementary schools won't open, sports and extra-curricular activities will be cut, 42 teachers, administrators and other workers will be laid off, and purchase of books and supplies will be cut.

The cost of stability and averting the cuts isn't high. The millage hike will cost the owner of a \$100,000 house about \$200.

However, the schools and teachers aren't blameless. A 1.5 mill increase was rejected one year ago and about \$4 million in cuts were made when teachers rejected a delayed pay raise.

The teachers were in the third year of a contract that called for raises of 7 percent, 6 percent and 7 percent. They were asked to take a 5 percent hike for the current year, delaying the 2 percent until the following year.

Those raises came during a time period when wages in auto and related manufacturing rose about \$1 an hour and during which Willow Run workers learned the plant would shut.

Such behavior angers voters. And it's continuing this spring. The school administration earlier this spring settled with the teachers, giving them a 3 percent raise.

Now, just before the millage vote, the teachers have been asked to forgo the pay increase. It makes us wonder if it's not a tactic -- just as the list of "punishment cuts" are meant to use with voters.

Such actions muddy the educational scene for voters. None of the parts are any worse than the whole. A school board is a school board, both financial and institutional. But don't punish the students and community at large because it's not yet here.

Say yes to both millage proposals on Monday, June 14.

## Kilijanczyk has skills to serve

Five candidates are vying for a single four-year term on the Plymouth Canton Board of Education.

The board election has undergone a series of ups and downs over the last few weeks. However, after interviewing the candidates and examining the issues, we recommend Steve Kilijanczyk.

He wasn't our first choice. We would have endorsed Rev. William Myers, but can't justify such an endorsement because he is moving out of the district and won't be able to serve.

Myers is staying in the race with an eye toward winning and having a hand in appointing a successor. We disagree with such a tactic.

Kilijanczyk, a Canton Township resident, works as a systems analyst at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

His accounting background will be an asset

**Kilijanczyk's accounting background will be an asset to the Plymouth Canton school board. Also, he's one to question school spending and financing. Such a voice is needed on the school board.**

to the Plymouth Canton school board. Also, he's one to question school spending and financing. Such a voice is needed on the school board.

However, when it comes to knowledge of educational issues, Kilijanczyk must do his homework. That doesn't mean he could not become an effective board member.

Kilijanczyk is a solid choice for school board on Monday.

## Fraser, Walsh, Watson for SC

The candidates who have offered themselves for election Monday to Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees are intelligent, dedicated and sincere in their desire to serve.

Three seats are open -- one for four years and two for six years. The position is unpaid, non-partisan and requires a formidable commitment of time and energy to one of western Wayne County's educational assets.

Voters in the school districts of Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Clarenceville, Garden City and Northville are eligible to vote.

After interviewing the candidates, listening to their responses to questions from constituents throughout the district and examining the issues, we recommend **Winifred Fraser** for the four-year term and **John Walsh** and **Patricia Watson** for the six-year terms.

Although Fraser has been on the Schoolcraft board just since January, she comes to the college with outstanding credentials.

A former assistant dean at Wayne State University, trustee at Schoolcraft's Women's Resource Center, Fraser has demonstrated a strong interest in and concern for higher education.

Her prior board experience should serve her well at Schoolcraft, giving her, she said, "some feeling for how a board directs an organization without meddling in it."

Like Fraser, Walsh has been on the Schoolcraft board just since January. His membership in the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and Livonia Jaycees demonstrates a concern for community that should extend to Schoolcraft College if voters give him the chance.

A congenial, confident and self-assured young man, he is committed to expanding Schoolcraft's reputation beyond western Wayne County. A graduate of Garden City East High School, Michigan State University and Wayne State University Law School, Walsh lives in Livonia and would be only one of two trustees from Livonia on the Schoolcraft board.

We see Walsh as someone capable of cutting through the "officialness" of institutions. Watson, appointed to board in 1991, has demonstrated a thoughtful approach to decision making.

Watson's knowledge of college issues appears first rate, leading one to believe that she takes her homework seriously and attends to it with vigor.

Like other educational institutions throughout the state, Schoolcraft faces many challenges in funding over the next few years. The college needs intelligent, creative, civic-minded people of vision to round out its governing board.

Winifred Fraser of Northville, John Walsh of Livonia and Patricia Watson of Northville are ready for the challenges ahead.

ARKIE HUDKINS



## LETTERS

### Caring for kids

I know people in the Plymouth-Canton community care about their children. They wait in long lines to enroll their children in community education, recreation and library programs. They spend small fortunes on lessons and costumes and uniforms and sports gear. They come out in force to cheer on baseball and soccer teams and scramble for tickets to recitals. They volunteer as coaches and scout leaders.

I know people in this community appreciate their schools. That's why they bought homes here. That's why people who choose to buy new or larger homes move within the school district. Parents talk about well-run schools, orderly hallways and classrooms and schools where their children are treated well and are challenged to learn.

I know children enjoy going to school here. They talk about learning experiences beyond the routine, those requiring hours of teacher preparation. They talk about beloved teachers, teachers who make them laugh. They look forward to wonderful opportunities at the middle schools and high schools.

I know that people in this community understand that what they will lose if the upcoming millage fails is no small thing. They know that class size matters. They know that extra-curricular activities provide for social growth and meet the special needs of many talented students. They know that a community is judged by the caliber of its schools and that struggling schools are accompanied by falling property values.

I understand that many people vote down millages to express their dissatisfaction with government spending. But check out the figures. Your school tax dollars in Plymouth-Canton are well-spent. The district's need is real.

What I don't understand is why some 85 percent of the registered voters of this community didn't vote at all in the last millage election. Let's get out the vote on June 14. Mark your calendar, remind a neighbor, offer to babysit. Let's show our children that we care and show the surrounding communities that Plymouth-Canton is a community with pride in its schools.

Karen Brackett, Canton

### Freedom of choice

On Saturday, May 29, I was contacted by a representative of the citizens election committee and questioned about the upcoming millage election of June 14. He asked if I was aware that there would be a separate election, other than the one of June 2, on the date I advised him that I would have to be illiterate, deaf and blind not to know that since there has

been a significant campaign going on for at least two months now to make people aware of this. Then, to my utter amazement and total astonishment, he asked me "If the election were held, how would you vote?"

To say that I was shocked is an extreme understatement. I told this person that it was certainly none of his business how I was going to vote. He then asked me to consider his question. When I asked for his name, he hung up.

I would ask that whoever is in charge of this "citizens election committee" to take a good look at their group and what its aims and goals are, or ought to be, and then examine their membership and spell out to the membership what responsible citizenship is -- to exercise the right of franchise -- and to teach good manners to their members; not to have the audacity and gall to ask citizens how they are going to vote.

Franz A. Brenner, Canton

### Yes, yes

There are as many reasons to vote yes, yes on June 14 as there are children in the Plymouth-Canton School district.

My oldest son is in first grade at Hulsing School. He has 32 classmates. A great deal of the teacher's time is spent keeping these 33 children on task. Every child deserves the opportunity for more individual attention: A yes, yes vote for school millage will decrease class size and allow teachers to spend more time with each student.

Our entire community benefits from a strong school district. My family moved to Canton specifically because of the excellent schools. Our community is growing daily. Our schools are drawing people here. Let's keep our school district strong.

Our middle school and high school kids deserve the opportunity to find and develop interests that will stimulate personal growth; sports, music, art and theater offer wonderful career opportunities for a lifetime of joyful pastime pursuits. Let's not cheat our kids.

Finally, our area schools are cornerstones in our community. How often do we use the schools for scouting meetings, homeowners meetings? Not to mention adult education, another valuable asset to our community. Let's keep our schools open to the community.

Vote yes, yes, June 14.

Kristine P. Campbell, Canton

## Canton Observer

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DICK ISHAM GENERAL MANAGER

MARK LEWIS DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING

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### Millage waste

While living in Plymouth over the last 13 years, I have observed how our millage increases have been wasted. The last three year contract period, unfortunately, is the worst example.

Over this three year period our teachers received an exorbitant increase of 22 percent (the inflation rate averaged 3.5/year), while MEAP scores dropped considerably. In fact two years ago eight out of nine test indicators for our entire school system declined. In addition we have far too many class offerings at our schools.

My 10th grader recently had to select classes for this fall from a menu of over 180 class listings. He only needs four or five to prepare for college; math, science, English and history. Any extra curricular activities my son wants to get involved in, I'll pay for.

I don't expect anyone else to "foot the bill." I personally cannot possibly justify rewarding "poor performance" with another millage increase. I am also sick of paying for Dr. Hoben's Cadillac each year, when the administration pleads poverty and threatens our children's education with severe cuts.

Dan Holton, Plymouth

### Cuts needed

The recent pro millage advertisement sponsored by our high school principals paints a most vivid picture (in dramatic red ink fashion) of the business as usual position taken by our school board and administration toward our children at the high school.

By advocating cuts in student extracurricular programs that develop the physical and emotional well being of our children as opposed to cutting high in the sky salaries, we are lectured as parents to expect severe consequences if the millage increase is defeated.

Fortunately most parents/taxpayers have attended schools which showed compassion and concern to them as students and understand the reality of this predicament. I'm a little tired of having our children's futures held hostage by a minority of poor decision makers.

A one percent reduction in the current teacher contract from three percent to two percent would have been a reasonable request for the current high school extracurricular programs.

Would it have been so difficult to plan for and to recognize this tradeoff? A 1 percent reduction would have meant a weekly sacrifice of approximately \$7 for the average teacher, little more than a meal for two at McDonald's.

As it stands now the powers that be plan to

negate numerous high school memories and lifelong experiences. This is an attitude the community can do without.

Steve Kilijanczyk, Canton

### Future shock

I am writing to support the concept of quality schooling within the Plymouth Canton Community Schools. I am an administrative employee, parent, and customer of the school district. My belief is that quality schooling is essential if we are going to prepare our children for the 21st century.

The concept of quality is in the process of transforming the American business community and impacting on institutions such as schools. The quality revolution led by people such as W. Edwards Deming and others has made significant changes in the auto industry, telecommunications, and service organizations throughout our society.

However, if our nation is really going to get serious about quality, we cannot forget the most important component for lasting economic and social improvement, the schools.

The next generation must be taught to seek quality in what they do. It begins in kindergarten and is fostered throughout the K-12 schooling experience. If we believe that we need workers to be responsible, know some essential information, be able to communicate with others, function as contributing citizens of a democracy, and solve complex social, economic and global issues, then we must invest in their growth and development.

Further, if we want people to work cooperatively in teams, understand and appreciate the fine and performing arts, apply the technology essential in an information age, and develop into healthy caring adults, we must invest in their growth and development. The failure to educate children now will continue the alarming trend that is a reality today. We spend more to build prisons and lock people up than we do to support their development of quality attitudes.

Michigan Future Inc., in a document entitled "Crossing to the New Economy," warns of the need to change our attitude and practices to include quality approaches to training people for the highly skilled jobs that are the reality in the workplace of today. They are asking the schools to focus on clear outcomes and competencies while assessing careful mastery of those skills.

The change to high skills and mastery of knowledge requires high standards, careful alignment of curriculum, major changes in teaching practices and parental relearning and support. MEAP testing and coming proficiency tests for high school diplomas are the beginning of the

quality revolution in schools. Without community support, our students will not be able to receive the education they need to be competitive in our global society.

Achieving quality conditions in our schools is intentional, not accidental. It requires all of us to review, we should understand partnerships must be formed between parents, teachers, and school administrators to work toward quality results.

Our current financial troubles will serve to negatively impact any quest for improved quality. Classrooms of 38 students in the elementary and middle schools, no opportunities for participation in performing arts, athletics, or extra-curricular activities for adolescents, and the inability to provide for the retraining of teachers and administrators prevents the movement toward quality schooling.

We need community support on June 14 for the millage election. Beyond the election we must intentionally seek quality improvements for our schools and the community.

Tom Tattan, Canton

### Shock waves

As the date approaches for the citizens of the community to go to the polls to decide the financial future of our school district, various opinions have appeared in your paper regarding the various issues that relate to finances.

As one who has been involved with our schools for several years and having examined the financial and administrative aspects of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in depth in recent months, I would like to offer my opinion on these matters.

As one who will be leaving this community within a month, I also feel that I can address these issues with a high degree of objectivity.

1. My own research has led me to believe that our school district is very well managed financially. In fact, I feel that we have actually been too frugal in some areas. I truly believe that only those who do not know the financial facts of our school district can imply there is fiscal mismanagement. Additionally, my research revealed that we DON'T pay for the superintendent's Cadillac. He is given a reasonable car allowance and pays the extra costs himself.

2. In an attempt to hold down administrative costs, the board and administration have either eliminated or will eliminate some important curriculum personnel. It so happens that these are administrative positions, and I feel that the accusations some are making that imply our

district has lots of administrative waste is ridiculous, especially in light of these major cuts that have already been made. The annual audit, as required by law, has proven for years that there is no fraud.

3. I agree with the proposed program cuts that our school board has planned if the 4 mill increase fails. As unpleasant as they are, these unfortunately appear to be the most logical places to cut if we must.

4. To those who are planning to vote, "Yes," I encourage you to please share your reasons with your neighbors. They truly need to know all that is at stake when they go to the polls. It seems to me that only the uninformed could not support this request.

5. To those who are planning to cast a "No" vote "in order to send a message," may I ask that you please reconsider. Any such "message" will be received first and foremost by the very ones you don't want to hurt, the 15,000 students enrolled in the Plymouth-Canton schools. Your attempt to undercut the educational foundation of those who are our future will ultimately hurt all of us. The next shock wave generated by a "No" vote will be felt by those who try to sell their homes. What is at stake in the long run is the standard of living for all of us in the years ahead. Please find some other ballot with which to send your negative message.

These are difficult times. Nobody likes to pay more taxes. However, the cost of a 4 mill increase for most residents is about the same as one fast food meal per week for one person.

When you go to the polls on Monday, June 14, please vote "Yes" twice: first on the renewal and then "Yes" again on the 4 mill increase. Your positive vote is an investment in the future, and the quality of your community depends on it.

Bill Myers, Canton

### Protect investments

It's worth spending \$400 to protect an investment that is appreciating \$5,000 to \$10,000 per year? Of course it is!

This is just what we are looking at with the vote on the millage increase. Strong schools help real estate values appreciate by attracting the many buyers who are willing to pay a premium for an excellent school system. With a continued millage increase of 7 percent appreciation for the Plymouth Canton area, we are looking at real estate appreciation of \$5,000 to \$10,000. It is therefore advantageous to vote for the millage increase to protect our investments. For the alternative is depreciation.

D.P. Owen

## Voters fail Proposal A due to funding, results tests

There were two important questions of public policy contained in Proposal A, which was defeated last week.

1. Should the taxation structure of Michigan continue to rely as much as it does on the property tax?

2. How should public kindergarten through 12th grade education be financed so as to provide the best schooling for all Michigan's children?

The real reason Proposal A failed was that it smeared these two questions -- both important, both related, but certainly not both the same -- into one complex ballot proposal.

Proposal A was confused and therefore fundamentally flawed from the start. All the huffing and puffing about the indifference of the rich suburbs or voter cynicism are merely convenient rhetoric to disguise its basic design flaw.

As for "indifference," consider voters in the richer school districts, concentrated mainly in suburban Oakland and Wayne counties. Proposal A provided them no particular relief from high property tax rates, offering in exchange a diversion of money to poorer school districts without linking the extra funds to improved student performance.

Is it any wonder suburban voters turned down such a bad deal?

There was a lot of cynicism expressed in the vote, aimed mainly at the folks who run education in Michigan, particularly the Michigan Education Association. The general view was that if Proposal A passed, the only possible beneficiaries would be MEA members and some school administrators.

The intensity of this kind of talk is new to me -- some folks even mentioned the "Michigan Extortion Association" -- and should be a matter of deep concern for the MEA.

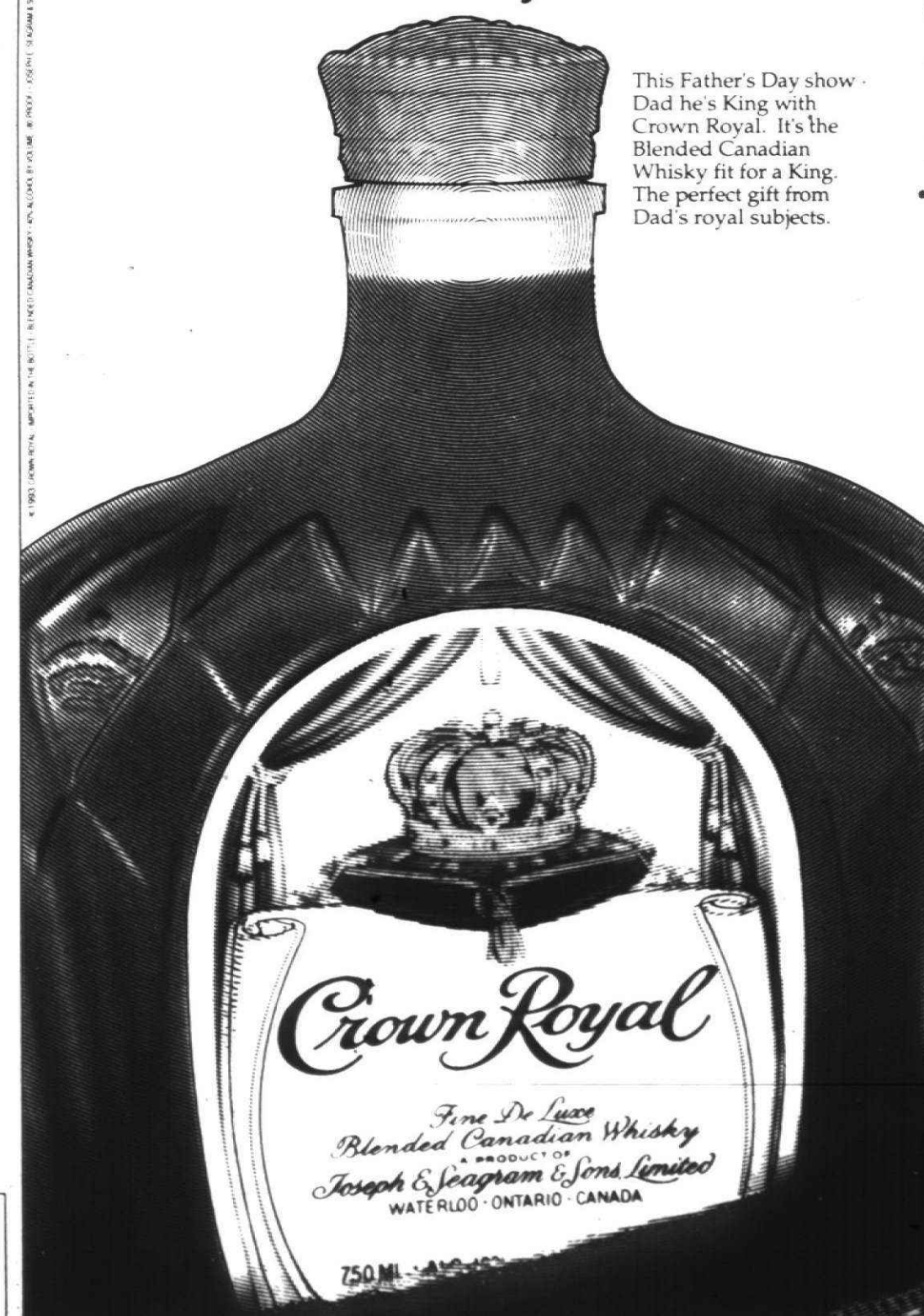
Given this widespread attitude, I doubt very much whether any kind of education finance reform proposal can pass in the future without being tied very tightly to improvements in school performance.

Which, frankly, is exactly what is needed. For far too long, our governmental and political system has concentrated on inputs -- how much to tax, how much to spend -- without much concern for outcomes -- what we actually get for our money.

### Your opinions count...

Tell us and your neighbors what you think about the opinions expressed by writing a letter to the editor at: The Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, 48170. Or, if you have a Touch-Tone® phone, you can leave a voice mail message for our columnists. Their numbers are listed at the end of each column.

## Give Dad the Royal Treatment





# Wayne-Westland to decide on tax hike

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

The Wayne-Westland school board is expected to decide Tuesday whether to ask voters to approve a local school tax this summer.

Superintendent Larry Thomas plans to make a recommendation at a special school board meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at school district offices on Marquette, between Newburgh and Wayne.

The latest developments emerged Monday as 250 students, parents and educators protested deep budget cuts that will take effect this fall unless local voters approve a tax proposal.

Already, 147 citizens on Monday signed an impromptu petition calling on the board to schedule a local tax election.

But the seven-member board appeared divided on whether to schedule a tax election amid hopes of averting \$74 million in budget cuts, such as eliminating all extracurricular activities and halting busing for junior high and high school students.

Board trustees Richard LeBlanc and Sharon Felan were among those who appeared to support a special election this summer, although no specific proposal has yet been recommended by Thomas.

But board president Leonard Posey, drawing criticism from some students and educators, said he doubts that voters will approve a local tax.

"I'm not a defeatist. I'm not a loser. I'm not a quitter. But let's get real," he told the crowd Monday.

Wayne-Westland voters in

April killed a local proposal to renew 6 mills of a 7.75-mill tax that expires June 30. The measure failed 63 percent to 37 percent. (One mill represents \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.)

Also in April, voters defeated a state Headlee Amendment override that would have allowed local taxes to increase faster than inflation. That plan failed 71 percent to 29 percent.

In another election, Wayne-Westland voters last week helped to defeat a statewide ballot issue that would have raised the state sales tax 50 percent while cutting property taxes. Wayne-Westland property taxes would have plummeted to 27 mills from 47 mills.

During Monday's meeting, Posey said he doesn't want to waste \$20,000 on another local election that he said appears destined to fail.

One student, Jacob Henry, took offense at Posey's statement.

"I am worth \$20,000," said Henry, a John Glenn High football player who will be a senior this fall.

"I will be damned if this community does not point a finger at you if you do not put the millage back on the ballot," he said.

Board trustee Francis "Bud" Winter said he could support a tax proposal if city government officials and the community's "power brokers" join in the effort.

"I'll lead the band," Winter volunteered.

Mathew McCusker, a former school board member who is seeking a seat in Monday's election, urged the board to decide Monday to seek a local tax proposal.

"Give us leadership!" he yelled from the audience.

## Mill work



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Decorations:** Catherine Graves (left) and Colleen Stepp work on decorations for the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools' senior party. The work was being done at the Wilcox Mill in Plymouth. The Plymouth Community Arts Council recently announced it was scrapping plans to renovate the former factory for use as its headquarters. The work was deemed too costly.

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Art & Craft Show Hours  
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Sunday, June 13th  
10 am - 5 pm

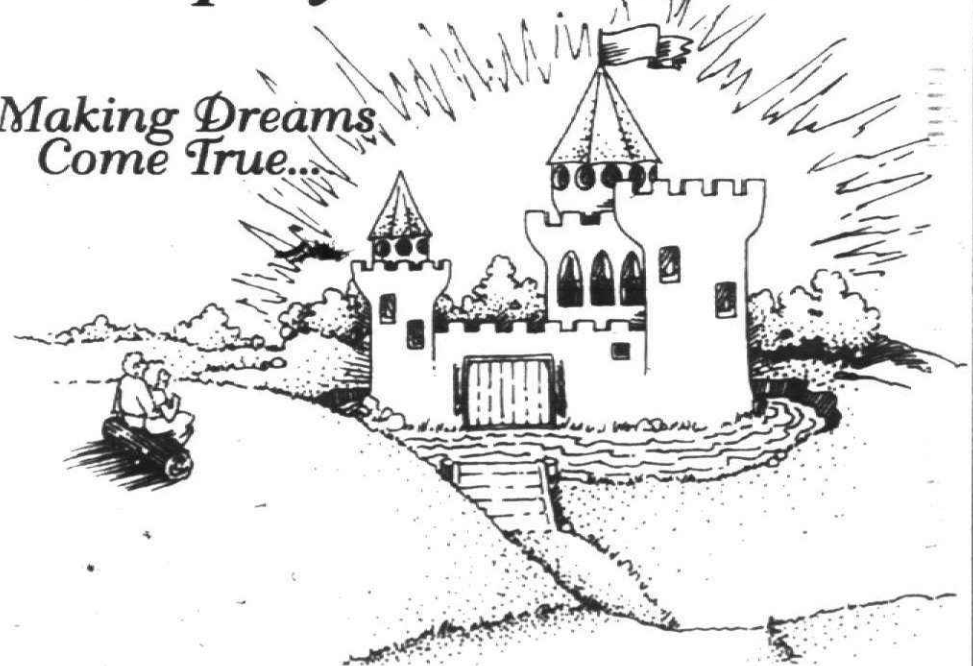
Sunday,  
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1 - 3 pm  
Skyline Band  
3:30 pm - 6 pm  
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# Canton Observer

## SPORTS

INSIDE:  
Entertainment, Page 6B  
Business, Page 12B

B

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1993

### CANTON SPORTS SCENE

#### Magic wins state title

**T**he Canton Magic under-12 boys soccer team will represent Michigan at the United States Midwest Regional the weekend of June 26-28 in Springfield, Mo. The Magic won the Michigan State Cup with a 2-0 victory over the Troy Lightning. Canton advanced to the final by winning a shootout with the USL Force and defeating the Plymouth Kicks (4-2 in overtime).

Team members are Peter Andreolli, Robert Barnes, Scott Barylski, Michael Bennett, Craig Cochran, Steve Epley, Matt Fair, Jeremy Finlay, Justin Fishaw, Chris Houdek, David Meyn, Mark Micale, Jeff Parent and Scott Wright. The Magic is coached by Jerry Parent and Dave Andreolli.

#### 1978 Wolves victorious

**T**he 1978 Michigan Wolves captured the under-15 boys Blue Division at the 11th Annual Canton Soccer Invitational. The Wolves defeated a team from West London (Ontario) in the final, 3-0. They recorded three shutouts in five victories, outscoring their opponents 15-3.

Team members are Tom Derhake, Drew Drummond, Jim Grewe, Matt Hucal, Chris Jaskolski, Chris Kennedy, Greg Kilby, Andy Makins, Nathan McKenzie, Dan Mulvihill, Anthony Riemma, Evan Sabourin, Matt Simons, Todd Stonestreet, George Tomasso, Jeff Tomlinson and Jeff Urbats.

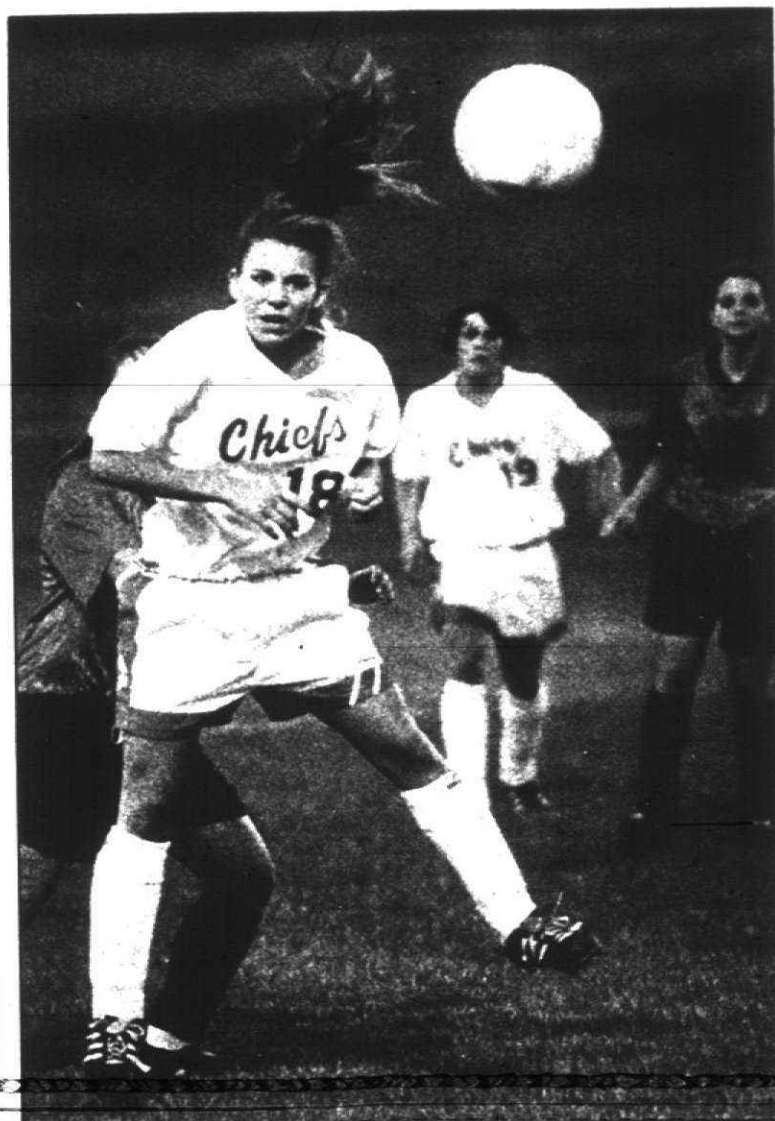
#### Soccer history on sale

**J**ohn K. Schroder has written and designed a program commemorating 10 years of the Michigan High School Athletic Association state girls soccer championships.

The History of Michigan High School Girls Soccer will be on sale at Saturday's state finals at Plymouth Canton for \$2. (Class A starts at 1 p.m., followed by B-C-D at 3:30 p.m.)

To order a program by mail send \$3 (plus \$1 for postage and handling) to: JKS-Soccer, 4217 Highland, Suite 193, Waterford, MI 48238.

#### Soccer game postponed



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Game delay:** Amy Westerhold and her Canton teammates had to wait another day to know if they are headed to the state soccer final. The semifinal game Wednesday against Portage Central in Jackson was postponed until today because the field was unplayable.

## National athlete shows her mettle



Linda Hamilton of Farmington, a veteran defender on the U.S. women's national soccer team, could be the role model for female athletes in the 1990s. Like many males, she has overcome injuries to continue playing but merely for the love of her sport.



C. J. RISAK

There are countless stories documenting an athlete's willingness to subject himself to endless hours of pain and misery so that he can recover from an injury and return to play the sport he loves.

Often, those stories neglect to mention the million-dollar contracts that serve to motivate the athlete.

Toughness is an attribute an athlete must possess to exceed ordinary status and become elite. Mentally and physically, for an athlete to succeed, toughness is a necessity.

Which is one reason, in my mind, it's been difficult for many people to accept women as athletes. Until the last decade, the only sports really open to women were mostly non-contact: tennis, swimming, track. Men controlled sports, and in the past women were supposed to be soft, demure, charming.

Not rough and tough. Times have changed, Linda Hamilton provides proof of female athletes of the '90s. She is determined, aggressive, confident — and very, very tough.

People shake their heads in sympathy when they read stories of Joe Namath, former quarterback, having both knees replaced. Or Bo Jackson, fighting back after having an artificial hip implanted to play baseball once

again. They pray for Joe Montana (elbow) and Lawrence Taylor (Achilles tendon) to overcome their injuries and play one more football season.

Brave men, to be sure. But they have nothing on Hamilton — except, perhaps, one thing: They each had strong financial inducements to continue in their sports.

#### Injury-filled soccer life

Hamilton does not. She continues only for the love of soccer, a sport she is as adept at as any of the above named are at theirs.

What has she endured? Five knee operations, two of them total reconstructions — both times on her left knee. There has also been a broken nose that required surgery and a dislocated elbow, as well as other assorted "minor" injuries.

All this for a woman who turned 24 last Friday.

Quite obviously, nothing's come easy for her — and that's not all of it. Yet Hamilton continues to excel. A marking defender, she has been a part of the U.S. national team since '87.

That's right — she was part of the World Cup championship squad in '91, the first American soccer team to capture a major international title. Hamilton started in the tournament



HAMILTON

See HAMILTON, 3B

## Salem places 2nd in state; Wheeler repeat 400 winner

BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

In the spotlight of a state championship meet, Plymouth Salem proved to all that it is a bonafide power in girls track Saturday in Grand Rapids.

The Rocks, led by senior Tonya Wheeler's repeat victory in the 400-meter dash, finished second in the Class A finals at Houseman Field.

It was the best finish in a state track meet by a Salem or Canton team. Defending champion Detroit Cass Tech was first with 65 points followed by Salem (36) and Ann Arbor Pioneer (35).

"We're very proud of the effort that each of our state qualifiers made," Salem coach Mark Gregor said. "They took track and field to heights never reached in Plymouth-Canton."

The Salem captains talked of winning a regional title as early as last fall and were disappointed when they learned traditional nemesis Pioneer would not be there, Gregor said.

The state meet proved a more appropriate venue for the Rocks to make their case, however.

"They proved to everybody their expectations were legitimate and they backed it up," Gregor said.

#### Wheeler wins again

Four girls placed in individual events for Salem, and the Rocks scored in three relays and set school records in two.

The highlight was Wheeler winning her second straight 400 title with a career-best 57.7 time, which is just .10 off the school record. Salem sophomore Sarah Hamilton was sixth in the same event at 59.2.

Wheeler was seeded second to Cass Tech freshman Chantelle Nagbe, but her experience was of great benefit.

"It was Chantelle's first time in the big meet, and when she saw Tonya and Sarah come out with blocks it might have intimidated her," Gregor said. "Tonya took her right out of the blocks and made up the stagger going into the second turn. She took the lead and never gave it up."



Tonya Wheeler  
two-time champion

"I think she could have had the school record, but she geared down a little bit on the last 20 meters and saved herself for the 1,600 relay."

"A great weight was lifted off her shoulders, because the pressure was mounting. She had a chance to relax and take in everything that was happening."

Gregor expects the 400 to remain a strong event for Salem with Hamilton returning for two more years.

"Now she can look forward to taking over for Tonya in that event, because she's very capable of duplicating or exceeding what Tonya has done," Gregor said.

#### Makins has best jump

The Rocks also got sixth place from junior Sarah Makins in the long jump, achieving a career-best leap of 16 feet, 9 1/4 inches.

"For the first time, she had all the right conditions," Gregor said. "She had a great runway, a great board and finally got a chance to show what she's capable of."

"The level of competition got her a little more excited and she launched the 16-9 1/4. Some before her jumped 17 feet, and she saw that she was just as capable as they were."

Makins also had qualified in the 100 hurdles, but her concen-

#### GIRLS TRACK

tration was broken at the start of the semifinal heat when she was called to the awards stand to receive her medal in the long jump.

"It all created a tense atmosphere for her, and she didn't have a good go of it in the second run of the hurdles," Gregor said. "She was in the blocks when they called her name and said she had two minutes to get to the awards stand."

"It's unusual they handled it that way. A lot of times you have multi-event athletes at the state meet. I know she was good enough to be there (in the finals)."

Senior Stacy Witthoff, who was seeded 13th in the fast heat of the 800 run, had a strong finish and placed eighth with a 2:22.9 time.

"Her first lap was not real impressive, but she dug down and ran as well as she's capable over the last 200 meters to pass six or seven runners and finish seventh in her heat," Gregor said.

"She blew by them and if she had any more track left she would have passed more. It's a race she'll remember for a long time. She just got after it. She started pumping her legs and arms and brought it home in an impressive way."

Officials first said a Pioneer runner placed ahead of Witthoff, but Gregor appealed and it was determined a Monroe girl was sixth in the heat. That cost Pioneer two points and helped Salem in the final tally. A runner from the slow heat was seventh overall and pushed Witthoff back one place.

#### Wheeler anchors 2 relays

Wheeler came back to run a great anchor leg in the 1,600 relay, Gregor said, and help the Rocks finish second behind Cass Tech. Hamilton, Courtney Sheldon, Witthoff and Wheeler ran a school-record time of 4:01.4, breaking their own mark of 4:04.5 set earlier this year.

See ROCKS, 3B



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# Rocks reach peak level at right time

By DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

After reviewing recent history, it should be no surprise that Plymouth Salem will be playing in a regional baseball tournament Saturday.

The Rocks, despite struggling at the start of the season, have now won district championships in five of the last seven years. Salem went all the way in 1991, winning its second state title.

"Someone at school said 'What is it about you guys? You always seem to play better in the state tournament,'" coach John Gravin said.

"It's such a struggle at this time of year with the senior prom and graduation, so we make an extra effort to focus on what is important to us as a baseball team."

The Rocks (20-13) have done well working on the things they needed to do to get better after a 6-9 start and to be ready for post-season play.

Salem eventually settled on a rotation of four starters, with another starting pitcher to complement Mike Marsella and improved its team defense. The Rocks have won 14 of their last 18 games as a result.

The Rocks showed flashes of greatness early in the year. Gravin said, but seemed to bounce on other occasions as they struggled with consistency.

With senior first baseman Charlie Wenzel being the only returning starter, Gravin was more

uncertain about his lineup than any time in his 10 years as coach.

"I think (the players) were as frustrated as (the coaches) were," he said. "We were trying to find out who could fill what role. We needed that time to grow up and come together."

"We knew the chemistry and talent was there, and we kept working with them to get them believing in themselves."

Having to fight back from early-season adversity, the Rocks adapted to the underdog role and will face the same situation again Saturday in the regional at Plymouth-Canton.

Salem will be the only unranked team of the four. The Rocks play No. 8 Ann Arbor Pioneer at Salem, and No. 4 Westland John Glenn faces No. 10 Brighton at Canton. Both games start at 11 a.m.

There are a lot of teams with 20 wins that are ranked, and that might be a blessing," Gravin said. "This group probably works better as the underdog."

"Early in the year I thought John Glenn was much better than us, but I think we're ready to play teams of that caliber. In other words, I think we belong there this weekend."

"The way we're playing, I have no doubt we can win a regional. Every step of the way it gets tougher, but we faced two pretty

scattered two hits and four walks over seven innings and struck out four for Little Caesars in the first game.

On Sunday, Hines Park swept host Westland Federation at John Glenn High School, winning 9-8 and 6-4. In Game No. 1, Scott Kapla (Eastern Michigan University) pitched six innings to earn his third win. Jeff Paluk (Saginaw Valley) pitched the final inning to record the save.

Ed Gundry and Tom Davey hit back-to-back solo home runs in the fifth inning for Hines Park. Gundry went 3-for-4 with two RBIs.

Bobby Arellano took the loss for Westland. Jason McLenaghan and Ryan Williams each went 2-for-4.

Heath Fowler went 2-for-3 in the nightcap for Hines Park. Paluk, who replaced starter Chris Kirkey, pitched 2½ innings in relief to earn the win.

Chris Utley, who pitched seven strong innings, took the loss for Tecumseh.

Walter's wins 1st 2

Walter's Home Appliance swept two games Sunday at Tecumseh, winning 3-2 and 7-1.

Pete Gallagher struck out six, walked four and gave up four hits in seven innings to earn the win for Walter's, the defending LCBL champions and the All-American Amateur Baseball Association runner-up.

Tim Piccini drove in the winning run in the seventh inning, when he drove home pinch runner Chris Kondani.

Mike Zelinski and Matt Hansen each had two hits for Walter's.

Jim Solak drilled a two-run home run and went 2-for-4 with three RBIs for Walter's in the nightcap.

Jeff Schaffer (Wayne State) and Lars Luedemann each smacked two hits for Walter's, which scored four fifth-inning runs on four consecutive hits.

Little Caesars splits

Little Caesars split a doubleheader with Wendy's Sunday at Ford Field, winning the opener 5-2 and losing the nightcap 3-1.

Former Garden City pitcher Adam Marano (Henry Ford CC)

## BASEBALL

good pitchers (Mark Rutherford and Craig Benedict) and beat them both, so that has to give us confidence."

The Rocks lost to Glenn last month 6-0 and finished third in the Lakes Division, but Salem defeated Livonia Churchill (Rutherford) in a predistrict game and Western Lakes Activities Association champ Canton (Benedict) in the district.

The pitching is done largely by juniors Marsella (7-3) and Nirav Kher (7-1), but the Rocks also have a quality third starter in junior Eric Kida (5-1).

Marsella, who threw a no-hit shutout against Livonia Franklin in the district final, lowered his earned run average to 2.00, and Kher, who doesn't have a loss since coming out of the bullpen to be a starter, boasts a 0.94 ERA.

Winstel is the top hitter, leading the team with a Gravin-era record 42 hits, a .447 batting average and 25 RBIs.

Charles is having an all-state year, and we're getting really good years out of everybody else," Gravin said. "This is a team game and we emphasize that with them all the time."

Salem has a .366 team average, which is better than the state championship team. Eight players are hitting .300 or better.

The other top hitters are Bryan Zarosely (393), Dave Knight (.387), Jamie Owens (.344), Brandon Los (.340), John Klask (.320),

(U.D. Mercy) added one RBI. Mark Rutherford gave up six hits, walked two and struck out three over six innings to take the loss.

Little Caesars defeated Westland, 5-3, Saturday at Ford, as Scheffer had two RBIs and two hits and Mark Van Ameyde went 2-for-3.

Roman allowed four hits, struck out eight and walked six over seven innings to win for Little Caesars. Roman and Matt Patterson each added one hit.

Little Caesars also downed Walter's, 6-1, Friday at Ford, as Mike White went 2-for-4 with two RBIs. Andy Gagne had two RBIs and Scheffer scored two runs for Little Caesars.

Van Ameyde pitched four innings, gave up seven hits, struck out three and walked two to earn the win.

Little Caesars continued its winning ways Friday at Ford, defeating Tecumseh, 5-2. DeAntonio went 3-for-3 and scored a run for Little Caesars and White and Andy Krueger each had two hits.

Ex-Livonia Franklin High hurler Gerwatoski struck out six, walked one and gave up eight hits over seven innings to earn the victory.

Del-Stups Tecumseh

Chris Munson and Noah Bremen each had three RBIs as Del-Wal defeated Tecumseh 11-1 Saturday at Ford Field.

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# Eagles stumble in district game

Plymouth Christian Academy had a bad game at a bad time Saturday in the Class D softball district softball tournament at Concordia College.

After a fine season in which the Eagles were 10-3 and second in their league, PCA made seven errors and came apart in a 14-7 loss to Taylor Baptist Park.

"We just didn't have it that day," coach Steve Ritchey said. "It was a bad way to end the season. We really thought we were going to win the district and just couldn't do it."

Junior pitcher Kristina Tilly gave up just five hits, but she walked eight, made six wild pitches and hit four batters.

The Eagles had six hits, including two from junior Nancy Kobernik, who stole three bases, scored two runs and had one RBI.

PCA had beaten Baptist Park in a five-inning mercy game 15-3 during the regular season, but

the team was missing its first baseman and cleanup hitter who was away on vacation Saturday.

"Our center fielder (Kobernik) had to play first base, which left the outfield vulnerable," Ritchey said, adding the Eagles made three errors in the outfield. "If the ball had been caught, the game would have been different."

"When you miss one person, the whole team gets out of sync. I don't want to blame it on one thing, but nothing went right the whole game. It was very uncharacteristic of our team this year."

Kobernik, sophomore catcher Karin Reed and Tilly were named to the All-Michigan Independent Athletic Conference first team.

That's because there are pro leagues for women throughout Europe. The financial benefits for women soccer players in the U.S. "We get \$10 a day per diem," answered Hamilton. "If we're overseas, we get \$15 a day."

That's impossible to live on. Which is what brought Hamilton, who grew up in New Orleans and Atlanta, to Farmington Hills, where she currently resides. Working an Olympic Development Program camp in Wisconsin, she met Paul Sciacca, who was a coach at the Detroit Rockers soccer team and one of the operators of Total Soccer, which has indoor facilities in Farmington Hills, Southfield and Royal Oak.

"We talked a couple of times on the phone," Hamilton said, "and I think I probably said something like, 'I need a job where I can still play.' He told me he was sure we could work something out."

They did. Hamilton is a manager for Total Soccer, working at both the Farmington Hills and Southfield facilities.

And she still plays, although she has thought of retiring more than once. "Actually, I've retired three times in the last year, but I always come back," she said.

The reason she quit: There's the injuries, certainly, but the mental strain is difficult to deal with, too.

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## SOFTBALL

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# Hamilton from page 1B

by working her way back into the lineup after undergoing the second reconstructive operation on her left knee just seven months before.

While recuperating from that operation, she dislocated her elbow. With so much going wrong, no one could have blamed Hamilton if she quit. But this was the first-ever women's World Cup, and she desperately wanted to be part of it.

"I just wanted to make the team," she said. "I would have been happy to go as the water girl."

No way. She started. They won.

And in the U.S., hardly anyone noticed.

More than physical

So much for physical toughness. What about the mental part of the game?

So little recognition is difficult to deal with. "We should have been on the front page, like the U.S. (Olympic) hockey team was," said Hamilton. "We are not well-known. We're better known in Europe."

That's because there are pro leagues for women throughout Europe. The financial benefits for women soccer players in the U.S. "We get \$10 a day per diem," answered Hamilton. "If we're overseas, we get \$15 a day."

That's impossible to live on. Which is what brought Hamilton, who grew up in New Orleans and Atlanta, to Farmington Hills, where she currently resides. Working an Olympic Development Program camp in Wisconsin, she met Paul Sciacca, who was a coach at the Detroit Rockers soccer team and one of the operators of Total Soccer, which has indoor facilities in Farmington Hills, Southfield and Royal Oak.

"We talked a couple of times on the phone," Hamilton said, "and I think I probably said something like, 'I need a job where I can still play.' He told me he was sure we could work something out."

They did. Hamilton is a manager for Total Soccer, working at both the Farmington Hills and Southfield facilities.

And she still plays, although she has thought of retiring more than once. "Actually, I've retired three times in the last year, but I always come back," she said.

The reason she quit: There's the injuries, certainly, but the mental strain is difficult to deal with, too.

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## 'I just wanted to make the team. I would have been happy to go as the water girl.'

Linda Hamilton

"Basically, I got tired of training on my own," she said. "Eight years on the national team... that's a long time to play at this level, mentally and physically."

The U.S. women's coach, Anson Dorrance, has always managed to change Hamilton's mind. Hardly surprising, really. Dorrance knows how far he can push her. He coached Hamilton in her last season at University of North Carolina, a year filled with turmoil for her.

Hamilton attended North Carolina's soccer team for three years and was the team's top defender. Each year, the Wolfpack finished second to North Carolina, once in the NCAA Tournament. Each year — as in several previous seasons — they protested and asked the administration to dump the coach, Larry NC.

The athletic department was in disarray due to the basketball team scandal that eventually led to coach/athletic director Jim Valvano's resignation. Gross stayed (he's still there). After her junior year, Hamilton left.

She transferred to arch-rival North Carolina. Surprisingly — but, as Hamilton said, justifiably — she was released from her scholarship at NC State, making her immediately eligible for the 1992 Olympics.

"The people at NC State weren't happy with my transferring and because I always played so aggressively, the people at UNC weren't happy with my coming there," she said.

The worst of both worlds.

The games against NC State her senior year were particularly painful. But, thanks in great part to Hamilton, a young UNC team won another NCAA title.

And Hamilton kept playing. She still is; on June 21, the U.S. women's team will meet the Canadian counterpart on the transplanted grass in the Silverdome. It will mark the first time an American team has played on grass indoors.

Sounds like a goal, of sorts. And it's painfully obvious how tough Hamilton can be when she has a goal to shoot for.

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# Shamrocks finish 3rd in state meet

By STEVE KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Redford Catholic Central, led by do-it-all senior runner Eric McKeon, placed third at Saturday's Class A Track & Field meet at Grand Rapids' Houseman Field.

McKeon took third place in the 200-meter dash, seventh in the 400 run, and also ran in the 3,200 relay team which finished in fifth place. The Shamrocks finished with 29 points, which according to coach Tony Magni was the most they've ever scored.

"By far," Magni said. "I don't think we ever got more than double digits. We scored in the field events, sprints, distance and hurdles. It really was a team effort. I'm just going to enjoy this while it happens."

Magni's cross country team at CC took second place at the Class A meet last fall, making the 1992-93 school year his most memorable.

Plint Carmen-Ainsworth was the champion with 44½ points, followed in second place by Detroit Mumford, with 39.

McKeon, who signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of Detroit-Mercy, worked spectators by running five races in a row at one point without taking a long rest.

McKeon finished the 200 meters in 22.27, clocked 49.83 in the 400 and helped the 3,200 relay finish in 8:00.16. He has been invited to run this weekend at the Midwest Meet of Champions in Indianapolis, Ind.

The school record set two weeks earlier at the regional with a 8:03.8 time.

"Of the eight teams that scored, five were under the eight-minute mark," coach Bob Richardson. "Our guys stepped up and did the job and were in the race for awhile."

Plymouth Christian Academy senior Leigh Nowicki ended her short high school track career in the final lane at the Class D meet in ( ).

Nowicki, only running her second season of high school track, broke her own school record by finishing fourth in the 200 dash in

year in the 110 hurdles. "Once I crossed the last hurdle, I knew I had it," she said.

This was the only year Bryant had to win a state title at Harrison. The senior transferred here from Dayton (Ohio), where he missed qualifying for the state meet after placing fifth at last year's regional.



## SPORTS SHORTS

Items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and 5 p.m. Friday (for Monday edition).

## SOCCER SIGN-UP

Registration for the Canton Soccer Club fall season will be accepted through Wednesday, June 30, at the Canton Parks and Recreation Office.

Boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligible. All participants not registered in the spring (1993) must bring their birth certificates and social security numbers when they register.

For information call Watson Zdrozowski at 459-0927.

■ The 1979 Canton Hornets, a newly-organized soccer team, will have open tryouts 6 p.m. June 21 and 22 at Canton High School. Boys born are July 31, 1978 are eligible. For information call Mike Shirley (451-1470).

## SALEM SOCCER

Plymouth Salem High School boys who will be entering grades 9 through 12 next fall and would like to play freshman, JV or varsity soccer should attend a sign-up meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 10, in Room 2703. For information call coach Ken Johnson (397-0668).

## FATHER'S DAY GOLF

The Annual Father's Day Golf Scrambles will be played Sunday, June 20, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. The fee is \$75 per game, which includes greens fees and awards.

Three-person teams will compete for prizes, including trophies and golf balls. The registration deadline is Thursday, June 17. Call Parks and Recreation (397-5110) for details.

Canton Country Festival 5-Mile Run  
Saturday, June 19

name: \_\_\_\_\_ birthdate: \_\_\_\_\_ age: \_\_\_\_\_

address: \_\_\_\_\_

city: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

check: ☐ male ☐ female T-shirt size: \_\_\_\_\_

athlete's signature \_\_\_\_\_

parent-guardian if under 18 \_\_\_\_\_

Advance registration \$8.50 due Wednesday, June 16.

Make checks payable to: Canton Township  
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Canton, Mich. 48188

In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby warrant and release all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, the sponsors of this event, its agents, representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries.

## CC, Stevenson earn points in finals

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

The scores may not indicate it, but the Redford Catholic Central Shamrocks and Livonia Stevenson's Spartans each made their presence known at last weekend's state Class A boys tennis championships at the Midland Community Tennis Center.

CC tied for 15th with four points, while Stevenson earned two points in a 21st place tie with Port Huron Northern, Kalamazoo Christian and Monroe.

Ann Arbor Pioneer and Bloomington were tied with 22 points apiece. Omekos and Ann Arbor Huron were next with 19 and 18, respectively.

CC's No. 1 doubles team of Ben Rost and Jeff Haischook won a

pair of matches, earning a spot in the quarterfinals where they were upended by the No. 2 seeded team from Omekos.

Chris Bonn (No. 2 singles) also won his opening round-match, as did Phil Tomey and Doug Newton (No. 2 doubles), but the Shamrocks lost four other first-round matches.

"I'm content where we ended up," CC first-year coach Greg Grabowski said. "I had hoped for a better performance from our No. 3 doubles team, but they did not get seeded, even though we beat

Brother Rice, which was seeded ahead of us. I wasn't too happy with that. We ended up with a tough draw where we drew Bloomington Hills Lahser right off the bat.

"I look for better things next year. This year we had only two back with varsity experience," Stevenson's No. 3 doubles team of Ryan Schmidt and Scott Sibel also reached the quarterfinals before their 23-match winning streak was halted by Birmingham Brother Rice's duo of Darren Hitz and Chris Miller, the No. 4 seeds, 7-5, 6-2.

Schmidt and Sibel opened first-round play with an 0-6, 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Trenton. The Stevenson duo then upset the No. 5

## Magic wins softball title

The Mid-America Magic under-14 softball team won the USSSA tournament last weekend at Canton Recreational Center.

The Magic won four games to claim the championship, defeating the Finesse 5-3, South Farmington 10-9, Mid-America Motion 11-3 and Allotus 14-11.

The Magic turned a triple play in the South Farmington game. Theresa Jacek caught a line drive and threw to Jessica Sabadhin at second base, and Sabadhin relayed to first baseman Marci Dupont to complete the feat.

The Magic overcame a three-run deficit in the seventh inning of that game.

Cassie Entsminger hit a two-run homer, Alaina Scott hit a two-run triple to tie the score, and Becky Uryga hit a pinch-hit single to score Jenny Clulow with the winning run.

The Magic players are Jacek and Grace Allen, Garden City; Sabadhin, Jessica Jenkins, Angela Perreel, Allyson Woodruff and Clulow, Livonia; Dupont, Entsminger, Uryga, Becky Knight and Lindsey Roberts, Canton; Scott and Cristy Dikeou, Wixom; Danielle Frazer, Wayne.

The Magic, coached by Kim Hewitt and Dave Jacek, will be in tournament play this weekend in Milford along with the under-16 Mustangs.

The Mustangs are coached by Lisa Waldeck and Linda Frost. Playing for the Mustangs are Jennifer Gibbons, Alaina Brel, Michelle Gibson, Terri Walters, Amanda Alie and Nicole Kuncie, Canton; Anne Alioto and Katie Lake, Plymouth; Alicia December, Lisa Colangelo, Kim Shaw and Julie Jeffery, Livonia; Nicole Muliken, Westland; Nicole Mead, Flat Rock; Colleen Cox, Woodhaven; and Gayle Zarosky, Riverview.

The Mustangs are managed by Rick Shaw, who is assisted by coaches Larry Bauman, Tom Gibson, Neil December, Tony Alioto, Gerry Law and Tom Breil.

Mavericks pitcher Wendy Hankinson executed a double play during a 17-6 win Saturday over Garden City, spearheading a line drive and throwing to Becky Wehrle at first base to catch the runner leaving.

Team members are Melissa Emory, Maureen Buchanan, Annie Hoban and Melanie Campbell, Canton; Angela Hase, Wayne; Raegan Taber, Michelle Jacek and Katie Pawlowski, Livonia; Wehrle, Tiffany Bako, Hankinson and Sarah Talbot, Garden City; Nicole May, Inakster, Robyn Golden, Belleville; and Gina Falkiewicz, Dearborn Heights.

Pam Wacha manages the Mavericks, and the coaches are Skip Wehrle, Pete Hoban and Craig May.

The Mavericks and the under-14 Mid-America Motion have another tournament date this weekend in Sheppardville, Ky.

■ MUSTANGS/MARVELS  
The Mustangs must wait to begin their season since four team members are playing high school softball with teams still alive in the state tournament.

The Mustangs were to have played in the Midwest tournament this weekend but have been scheduled to play in future tournaments in Charlotte, N.C., Cincinnati, Sheppardville and Hutchinson, Kan., for the world tournament.

The Mustangs' roster includes Stacy Sinke, Lisa Rorum, Nicki Wisniewski, Amanda Boston and Sue Huber, Canton; Tricia Kester, Garden City; Lauren Wright, Redford; Jennifer Jacek, Livonia; Amy Yocum and Julie Jones, Belleville; Heidi Wahl, Southfield; Jessica Johnson, Flat Rock.

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Use the numbers below to contact our sports staff. After 5 PM call 953-2104.

BRAD EMONS: 953-2123  
STEVE KOWALSKI: 953-2106  
DAN O'MEARA: 953-2141  
C.J. RISAN: 953-2108

## THE WEEK AHEAD

## STATE TOURNAMENT BASEBALL REGIONAL DRAWS

## CLASS A PLYMOUTH-CANTON (West)

Saturday, June 12: Westland John Glenn vs. Brighton 11 a.m. at Canton; Ann Arbor Pioneer vs. Plymouth Salem 11 a.m. at Salem. Championship final: 1 p.m. at Salem. Winner advances to quarterfinal game Tuesday at Chelsea High School vs. the Temperance-Bedford regional champion.

## TEMPERANCE-BEDFORD (West)

Saturday, June 12: Redford Catholic Central vs. Gibraltar 10 a.m.; Southgate Anderson vs. Detroit Southwest 10 a.m.; Chelsea High School vs. the Midland Down regional champion.

## WALLED LAKE WESTERN (West)

Saturday, June 12: Wallied Lake Central vs. Birmingham Brother Rice 10 a.m.; Southfield district winner vs. Rochester Adams 12:30 p.m. Championship final: 3 p.m. Winner advances to quarterfinal game Tuesday at Saginaw Newell High School vs. the Midland Down regional champion.

## CLASS B WARREN-WOODS TOWER (West)

Saturday, June 12: Harper Woods Notre Dame vs. St. Clair Shores Lake Shore or Lakeview 10 a.m.; Madison Heights Madison vs. Redford Thurston, noon. Championship final: 2 p.m. Winner advances to quarterfinal game Tuesday at Eastpointe East Detroit vs. the Monroe Jefferson regional champion.

## CLASS C ERIE-MASON (West)

Saturday, June 12: Riverview Gabriel vs. Riverview Gabriel 10 a.m.; Riverview Gabriel vs. Riverview Gabriel 10 a.m.; Riverview Gabriel vs. Riverview Gabriel 10 a.m.

## LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

## Friday, June 11

Cassius vs. De-Wal (Ford), 5:30 p.m.

## Saturday, June 12

Wendy's vs. Westland (Ford), noon.

Hines Pt. vs. Tecumseh (Ont.), noon.

De-Wal vs. Water's (Ford), 5:30 p.m.

## SOFTBALL

## ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS SOFTBALL TEAMS

## ALL-CONFERENCE

Infielders: Dani Mortier, senior, Plymouth Canton; Tina Schaffer, senior, Plymouth Canton; Chris Winkowski, senior, Westland John Glenn; Allison Stien, junior, North Farmington. Outfielders: Amanda Tubo, senior, Plymouth Salem; Toni Flood, senior, Westland Lake Central; Kristin Davis, senior, Northville. Catcher: Chrissy Daly, senior, Livonia Churchill. Pitcher: Kelly Holmes, senior, Plymouth Canton.

## ALL-LAKES DIVISION

Infielders: Jennifer Seaver, junior, Farmington; Jenny Coleman, junior, Plymouth Salem; Kathy Robust, sophomore, Wallied Lake Central; Josh Osburn, senior, Wallied Lake Central. Outfielders: Rachel Alor, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Katie Mackie, junior, North Farmington; Dawn Marocco, senior, Plymouth Salem. Catcher: Jamie Cook, junior, Westland John Glenn. Pitcher: Jenny Garvey, senior, Plymouth Salem.

## ALL-WESTERN DIVISION

Infielders: Stacy Fields, senior, Livonia Churchill; Amanda Autt, senior, Farmington Hills; Tammy Schaffer, senior, Livonia Churchill; Heather Marie, junior, Wallied Lake Western. Outfielders: Jennifer Myslinski, sophomore, Farmington Hills; Sarah Rowe, sophomore, Plymouth Canton; Jackie Dean, sophomore, Livonia Franklin. Pitchers: Colleen Baker, senior, Plymouth Canton.

## HONORABLE MENTION

Lakes Division — Farmington: Dana Aon, Terese Undermuth, Sara Thomas, North; Jennifer Cassidy, Melanie Cheney, Amy Keiman, Becky Thumam, Central; Laura Orsini, Becky Harvey, Carrie Laccasio, Jennifer O'Donnell, Jenna Stewart, Stevenson; Michelle Dreger, Lori Shigdelosky, Salem; Amber Trombetta, Jamey Viaz, Gianni Nicole Getty, Lynn Little, Amanda Samkowiak, Jamie Sulek. Western Division — Farmington: Amy Geary, Heather Hopkins, Kelly Laccasio, Franklin; Michelle Avelin, Amanda Hosko, Canton; Kame Dineen, Farmington; Jennifer Gagle, Central; Karoubi, Northville; Tanya Gansky, Lori George, Sarah Kemp, Karl Knapowski, Western; Shelly Crawford, Cheryl Sibel.

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## GIRLS' TRACK

## DISCUS

Selena Bastine (Canton) 122.3  
Rachel Clark (Stevenson) 114.11  
Kim Morrow (Wayne) 112.7  
Kathryn Ryan (Salem) 108.4  
Lisa Ranney (Glen) 107.0  
Dina Delapierre (Stevenson) 106.4  
Maureen McQuiston (Harrison) 106.0  
Patricia Rich (St. Agatha) 104.7  
Renae Arzoo (Mercy) 104.0  
Keegan Keefe (N. Farmington) 103.5

## 100 HURDLES

Sarah Makins (Salem) 15.2  
Wendy Maack (RU) 15.5  
Kanna Kipekainen (Canton) 15.6  
Krista Snow (Harrison) 15.7  
Jill Euzo (Stevenson) 15.9  
Lyndi Pailing (Lakewood) 16.0  
Angela Fountain (Canton) 16.3  
Jessica Johnson (Harrison) 16.4  
Ann Reed (Farmington) 16.4  
Eileen O'Connell (Mercy) 16.4

## LONG JUMP

Sarah Makins (Salem) 16.99  
Courtney Brown (Glen) 16.7  
Dana Orsini (Salem) 16.2  
Cathy Biele (Stevenson) 16.4  
Krista Snow (Harrison) 16.4  
Sarah Pfeiffer (Lakewood) 15.109  
Janyana Smith (Glen) 15.8  
Nicole Landick (Stevenson) 15.59  
Alyssa Sofos (Salem) 15.54  
Cathy Koshkova (Canton) 15.54

## SHOT PUT

Kim Morrow (Wayne) 37.10  
Selena Bastine (Canton) 34.109  
Alyssa Sofos (Salem) 34.109  
Lisa Ranney (Glen) 34.9  
Patricia Rich (St. Agatha) 34.54  
Renae Arzoo (Mercy) 34.54  
Amanda Burdett (Churchill) 33.7  
Rachel Clark (Stevenson) 32.10  
Karen Potempa (Franklin) 32.10  
Enn Phelps (Farmington) 32.9

## 100 DASH

Ndu Ovwumabus (Canton) 12.2  
Vanessa Berning (Salem) 12.2  
Felicia Bailey (Glen) 12.7

## BASEBALL

## SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASEBALL SQUAD

## First team

Catchers: Jason Horton, sr. Garden City, 440; Gary Shyer, jr. Dearborn, 333.

Infielders: Joe Kaniwsky, sr. Edsel Ford, 391; Chad Penney, sr. Garden City, 391; Bill Cume, sr. Dearborn, 417; Curtis Manham, sr. Redford Union, 407.

Outfielders: Bill Bell, sr. Garden City, 286; Justin Black, sr. Garden City, 429.

Catchers: Jason Temple, sr. Woodhaven, 3; Brian Berryman, sr. Redford Union, 4.

## Second team

Infielders: Steve Smith, jr. Redford Union, 286; Alex Contreras, sr. Dearborn, 261; Mike Burgess, sr. Edsel Ford, 333; Jason Wronka, jr. Garden City, 333; J.J. Schmitz, jr. Edsel Ford, 304; Jason Mitchell, jr. Redford Union, 264; Jason Folgmann, sr. Woodhaven, 245.

Outfielders: Tom Crowley, jr. Redford Union, 261.

Pitchers: Chris Choike, jr. Woodhaven, 2-0; Mike Bjerke, jr. Redford Union, 1-0.

## Final standings

Redford Union 7-1

Woodhaven 6-2

Garden City 5-3

Dearborn 2-6

Edsel Ford 0-8

## ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS BASEBALL TEAMS

## ALL-CONFERENCE

Pitchers: Aaron Schaffer, senior, Westland John Glenn; Mark Rutherford, senior, Livonia Churchill. Catchers: Todd Siedack, senior, Livonia Churchill. First baseman: Mike Stafford, senior, Plymouth Canton. Infielders: Ron Thompson, senior, Wallied Lake Central; Greg Nesbitt, senior, Westland John Glenn; James Owens, senior, Plymouth Salem. Outfielders: Bryan Zarosky, senior, Plymouth Salem; Dan Eller, senior, Wallied Lake Central.

## HONORABLE MENTION

Western Division — Northville: Joe Stokos, Fred Swarthout, Ed Shaw, Kevin Shaw, Rick Biermann, Tom Bazzett, Churchill; Jason Carter, Ron Kieniewicz, Sean Schreiner, Harrison; Jeff Gato, Joe Pezo, Matt Wolf, Dave Hansen; Canton: Chris Johnson, Ryan Fordham, Matt Horn, Franklin; Brian Crumley.

Lakes Division — North: Brett Blanchard, Jon Kieniewicz, Alex Bruff, Farmington; Ron Salomonson, Mike Raffle, Central; Chris Turner, Ken Schiller, Stevenson; Brad Morgan, Chris Knapowski, Salem; Dave Knight, Eric Kola, Mike Marsella, Jim Cunningham, Eric Styrker; Glenn Brian Tack, Nick James, Mike Birt, Jeremy Costy.

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## RANKINGS

## OBSERVERLAND RANKINGS

These unofficial rankings are compiled weekly by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible to be rated must be located in Plymouth-Canton, Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Farmington, Redford and Garden City.

## BASEBALL



## ENTERTAINMENT

ON THE  
MARQUEE

## La Casa

Mark Germino returns to La Casa with special guest Cadillac Holmes 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 11 at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward. Advance tickets \$10 each, tickets at the door, \$12. For information, call 646-4950.

## Authors read works

Detroit Women Writers and Friends of the Detroit Public Library are hosting a Spring Evening of Reading, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, in the Friends Auditorium, Main Library, 5201 Woodward, Detroit. Short stories to be read include excerpt from "MacKinnon's Machine," by S.K. Wolf of Livonia, and "Looking for Paul Newman," by Gay Rubin of Bloomfield Hills. Refreshments will be served. There is no charge for this program, but reservations are needed, call 833-4048.

## Jazz festival

Mark your calendars, the Community House in Birmingham is presenting "Jazzfest 1993" a three-day indoor/outdoor jazz festival in downtown Birmingham, Thursday, July 29, to Saturday, July 31. Festival passes are \$20 per person, call 644-5832.

## Kids Koncert

The Southfield Parks and Recreation Cultural Arts Division will present Maureen Schaffner and her mischievous puppets partner the kazoo-playing Coco, 1:30-2:15 p.m. Saturday, June 12 in Room 115 of the Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. Admission, \$3 per person, \$2.50 for groups of 10 or more. Call 354-4717.

## 'Square Root of Three' genuinely funny



CATHIE BREIDENBACH

When Grandma Rita returns from a week's vacation in Florida with a new husband, she compounds family chaos in Michael Goldner's delightful comedy "The Square Root of Three," playing at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center. Her new husband, Lucky Mankiewicz, is a many-times-married gentleman whose 94 years of loving haven't diminished his enthusiasm.

Ninety-four years, however, have taken their physical toll — relegating him to a wheelchair and making him prone to abrupt lapses in consciousness which call into humorous question whether the old gent is still alive. Lucky's mind also slips now and then and he mistakenly calls his wife Rita, "Frieda." She corrects him in a microsecond, and the "Freida/Rita" refrain exemplifies the superb timing of veteran actors Sylvia Kauders as Rita and Elliot Levine as Lucky.

Kauders recreates on the Jewish Ensemble Theatre stage the role she first played off-Broadway of the outrageous grandma who speaks her mind and paints nude self-portraits that embarrass her 50-year-old son, Levine, also a Broadway and off-Broadway veteran, shines as the inimitable, lovable Lucky.

In the hands of Director Morton

## "THE SQUARE ROOT OF THREE"

Theater: Jewish Ensemble Theatre, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield.

Closes: Sunday, June 27  
Curtain times: Shows 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, June 16-17, 20, 23-24, 27; 9 p.m. Saturdays, June 12, 19 and 26; 2 p.m. Sundays, June 13, 20, 27.

Tickets: Range \$12 to \$19.50. Senior citizen and student discounts available. Ticketmaster outlets, 645-6666 or the box office 788-2900 weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## REVIEW

ing stereotypes. They're feisty individuals, always charismatic and charming. Naturally they wear purple, the color that proclaims the right of the silver haired to be outspoken and flaunt convention.

Lucky wears plaid purple pants that quarrel with his bright print purple shirt but are in total accord with his independent spirit. Costume designer Edith Leavis Bookstein cleverly uses color as a declaration of independence.

Elliot, Rita's car salesman son; Pauline, Elliot's beautiful wife; and Mary Lou Zieve plays a capable



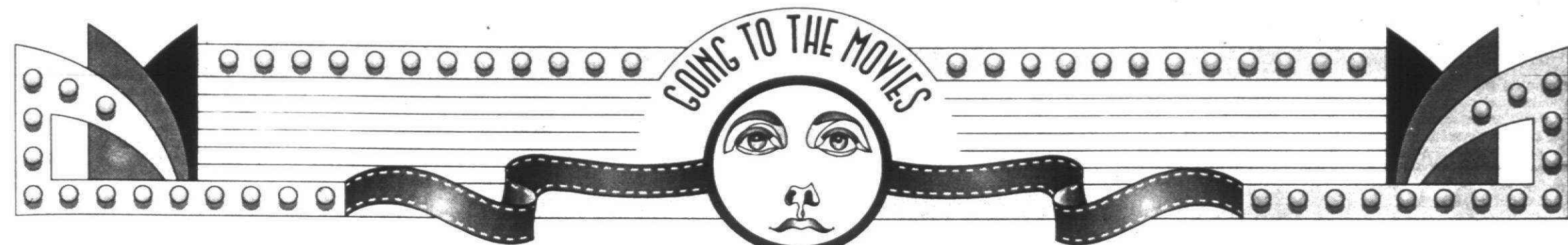
Madcap comedy: Marty Smith (left) as Elliot Atlas and Elliot Levine as Lucky Mankiewicz in the Jewish Ensemble Theatre production of "The Square Root of Three," through June 27.

about living with zest.

Rita and Lucky know how to seize the day, unlike Pauline and Elliot, who flounder in frustrating lives and a boring marriage, and Danny, who is petrified by life.

Danny, a college graduate, has never had a "real" romantic relationship and can't keep a "real" job, so he lives with Mom, Dad, and Grandma and scavenges for returnable bottles to make beer money.

Mary Lou Zieve plays a capable



## See what happened to Snow White

At last, you'll discover what really happened to Snow White after that immortal closing — "and Snow White and Prince Charming lived happily ever after."

"Happily Ever After," which opened May 28, is an animated sequel to the Brothers Grimm fairy tale starring Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. It features the largest all-star cast ever assembled for an animated motion picture — Edward Asner, Irene Cara, Carol Channing, Dom DeLuise, Phyllis Diller, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Sally Kellerman, Malcolm McDowell and Tracey Ullman.

Filmation's "Happily Ever After" was created in the U.S. style of classic animation. The film is comprised of more than 100,000 handpainted animation cells, each placed together to create stunning visual effects and fluid character movement.

## PREVIEW

Lou Scheimer, executive producer, is a 25-year veteran of Filmation Studios and creator of the well-known "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids," starring Bill Cosby, "The Archies," "He-Man," "Superman," and the animated "Ghostbusters," "Batman" and "Star Trek."

"Happily Ever After" is based on the screenplay by Martha Moran and Robby London and directed by John Hovley.

In the movie, Snow White is to be wed. The evil Queen is dead. The Queen's castle has been overrun with zany creatures, including Snow's owl (Edward Asner) and his reluctant sidekick, Batso. The creatures are suddenly disrupted by the Queen's evildoer brother, Lord Maliss (Malcolm McDowell). The bitter Lord Maliss consults the en-

chanted Looking Glass (Dom DeLuise) to find out who's responsible for his sister's demise.

Through the mirror, Lord Maliss spies the enchanting Snow White (Irene Cara) and her Prince, on a journey to invite the seven dwarfs to their wedding. Lord Maliss vows revenge on Snow White, while Snow sings about the virtues of being "The Baddest" (a hilarious rap song). Snow White and the Prince are attacked by Lord Maliss; she escapes into the forest, he is captured.

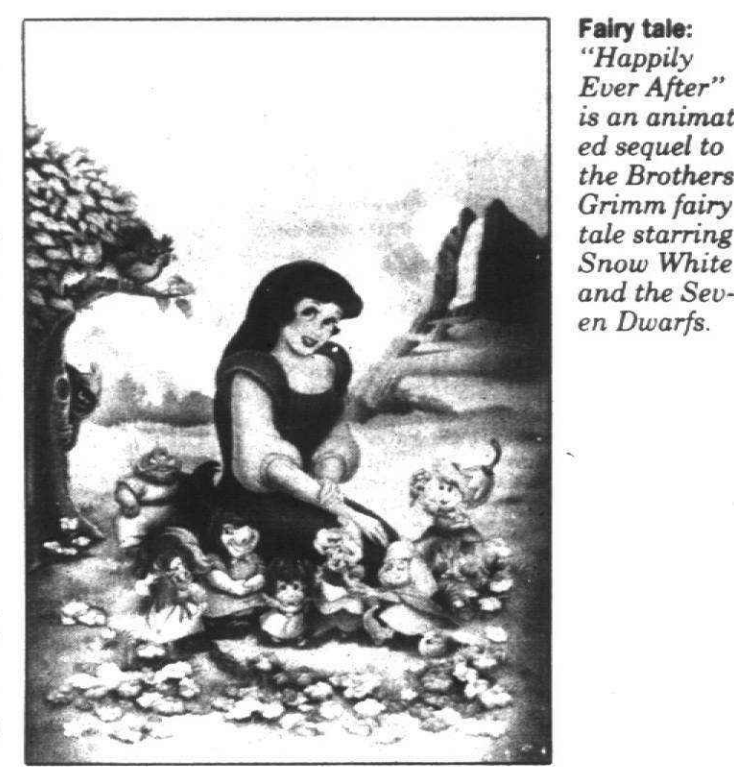
Within the dark woods, Snow White discovers the dwarfs' cottage. She is surprised to learn that it is now inhabited by the dwarfs' cousins — the seven Dwarffelies: Sunburn (Sally Kellerman), Muddy (Carol Channing), Thunderella (Tracey Ullman), Blossom (Zsa Zsa Gabor), Moonbeam (Tracey Ull-

man), Critterina and Marina. The Dwarffelies help Snow White find her Prince.

"Happily Ever After" marks the comeback of Cara. Winner of many awards, including two Grammys and an Oscar for the song "Flashdance — What a Feeling," Cara combines her stage, screen and musical talents in "Happily Ever After" and sings the film's catching theme song, "Love is the Reason Why."

"I showed 'Happily Ever After' to some of my neighbor's kids. They really loved it. Their parents were glued to the movie, too. It's a wonderful film."

"Happily Ever After" is now playing at these suburban movie theaters: AMC Southfield City, GCC Canton Cinema, Star Winchester, Showcase Westland, United Artists Oakland, and United Artists West River.



Fairy tale: "Happily Ever After" is an animated sequel to the Brothers Grimm fairy tale starring Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

## Courtroom drama guilty of failed production

## FILM CLIP

## "GUILTY AS SIN"

Released by: Hollywood Pictures  
Starring: Rebecca DeMornay, Don Johnson, Jack Warden, Stephen Lang  
Directed by: Sidney Lumet  
Produced by: Martin Ranshoff  
Screenplay by: Larry Cohen  
Rated: R (Restricted. Under 18 requires an accompanying parent or guardian)  
Running time: Two hours  
Rating (out of a possible four):

Mornay is a tough criminal defense lawyer, tops in her field, and a big breadwinner for her firm. Still, she's weak enough, or as the movie would like us to believe, enough, to be taken in by the wiles of an egotistical pretty boy played by Don Johnson.

Consider this one of the problems with "Guilty as Sin," guilty of every sin imaginable when it comes to producing a courtroom drama for the screen. It's slow, predictable and terribly

## REVIEW

acted. In brief, it's a trial. After another in a string of successful acquittals, Jennifer Haines (DeMornay) believes it's time to "feel her oats." She takes the case of David Greenhill, a handsome boytoy charged with first-degree murder. The case against him says that he pushed his wealthy wife out of an apartment window.

The attorney considers this an irresistible challenge. The media, after all, will have a field day with Greenhill, who doesn't hide the fact that he trades companionship for money. Winning this case would prove a real coup. Besides, she thinks he's innocent.

principally, one's like, and well-coiffed. Still, it takes a real actor to play a character this shallow and egotistical — even when the role would seem tailor-made for the former "Miami Vice" heart-throb.

Veteran director Sidney Lumet must have signed on solely for the money. His credentials are solid, having previously directed "Twelve Angry Men" (1957) and "The Verdict" (1982), stellar courtroom dramas well worth seeing before this.

Remember the wizened old law buff who helps Jimmy Stewart in "Anatomy of a Murder?" He's here, too, in the form of Jack Warden as a cluttered old legal investigator who digs up dirt to help Haines' cinch her cases.

"Guilty as Sin" is just another

slightly produced failure of Hollywood Pictures. This division of the Disney empire has yet to create a movie that does more than pull together pieces of earlier, better screenplays.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Livonia, Livonia 48150.

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## What's upcoming

Action, drama, romance — there's something for everyone this summer at the movies. More than 60 motion pictures will be released between now and the end of August at suburban movie theaters.

■ Opening Friday, June 11 — "Jurassic Park" (Steven Spielberg's spectacular of genetically engineered dinosaurs) and "What's Love Got to Do With It" (Tina Turner's story).

■ Opening Friday, June 18 — "The Last Action Hero" starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, and "Once Upon a Forest," an animated film about three little creatures who save a friend.

■ Opening Friday, June 25 — "Dennis the Menace," starring John Hughes as Dennis and Walter Matthau as Mr. Wilson, and "Sleepless in Seattle," a romantic comedy with Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan.

■ Opening Wednesday, June 30 — "The Firm," based on a novel about lawyers starring Tom Cruise, Gene Hackman and Holly Hunter.

■ Opening Friday, July 2 — "Snow White," an animated classic, and "Son-in-Law," starring Pauly Shore as a Los Angeles rock 'n' roller in a rural versus city love story.

**PEEL TO REEL**  
If you've seen a new movie lately, either good or bad, we want to hear from you.  
Call Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, 953-2105, to comment on newly released movies. If you reach her voice mail, leave your comments, name, city and day-time phone number. To fax comments, dial 591-7279. Or write: Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

## Share your views about new flicks

Movie: "Cliffhanger"  
Reaction: Runs out of steam  
Moviegoer: Michael Charach of Southfield

"After the first 30 minutes of breathtaking visuals and furious action, 'Cliffhanger' runs out of steam," said Michael Charach of Southfield about "Cliffhanger," now showing at suburban movie theaters.

"Watching Sylvester Stallone run around the same mountain for two hours seems like an eternity."

Movie: "Benny and Joon"  
Reaction: Bored and dismayed

Moviegoer: Beverly Viedrah of West Bloomfield

"I sat through the ever-so-slow 'Benny and Joon,' mostly bored, and occasionally admiring of Johnny Depp's ability to reincarnate Buster Keaton," said Beverly Viedrah of West Bloomfield about "Benny and Joon," now showing at the Showcase Westland, Star Winchester and United Artists Oakland.

"I was horrified at its simplistic conclusion. I may be wrong, but the innate message which I perceived was that Joon, a probably schizophrenic young woman (whose identification card suggested he to need continuous supervision) was singularly capable of working through her delusions, hallucinations and manic-depressive characteristics merely by being placed (unsupervised) in an apartment of her own."

"Hollywood frequently provides us with escape movies but I believe the concepts expressed herein could be dangerous ones."

Charach and Viedrah had opinions about recently released movies, and we're sure you do, too. Let us know what you think.

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Photo: (left) Justin Gales and Philip Gaudin in Prince's BILLBOARDS (right) Valeria Nekrasova and David Bickelstein in Tchaikovsky's LES PRÉSAGES. Photos © Joffrey  
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# BUSINESS

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THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1993

## SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Frank Beckman of Northville, who has made a distinguished mark as a credit union executive in Michigan, will receive a Michigan Credit Union League Distinguished Service Award and has been installed as the 80th member of the Michigan Credit Union Hall of Fame.



Frank Beckman

Michigan's largest home health care provider, Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan (VNA), is adding hospice services to its full range of nursing, therapeutic and personal care services in the home.

VNA named Rev. Ruth McAleer, an episcopal priest and nurse, as its director of hospice services. McAleer, who relocates from the Chicago area where she established a hospice program for Lake Forest Hospital, will launch this new service for the 95 year old VNA. She will train VNA staff and organize volunteer services to provide support for VNA patients and families.



Ruth McAleer

Canton resident Greg Koch, sales manager of Prudential's Ann Arbor office, has received the company's President's Citation award for outstanding sales and service achievements in 1992.

This is the first Citation for Koch, whose staff finished first in the Michigan region last year. The President's Citation is a company-wide award presented to the top sales representatives.



Greg Koch

Larry Oldford of Plymouth, local agent for Farm Bureau Insurance, has received the 1993 Seal of Excellence for the high quality of his insurance sales and service.

The award is presented annually to selected Farm Bureau Insurance agents in Michigan, based on the superior quality of their business and overall sales excellence.



Larry Oldford

## Young buck

### 26-year-old extends father's footsteps in jewelry business

■ Through hard work and his father's help, young Glenn Bednarsh is connecting with the old-world network in the wholesale jewelry game.

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

Glenn Bednarsh, owner of Antwerp Jewelers in West Bloomfield, readily admits that he's an aberration in the business.

At 26, he's a cub among lions who make a living buying and selling diamonds wholesale.

"It's a very tight network," Bednarsh said. "Most people are 65 and older. It takes years to get to know people. It's tougher to break into this business than the acting business."

Bednarsh credits his late father, Max, for mentoring him through the system.

He's the youngest of three and the only sibling attracted to the diamond business. He loved being with his dad in the store and his dad loved having him around.

"When I was five years old, I started going to New York with my father on buying trips," Bednarsh said. "I was always fascinated by diamonds. It was different from what other kids' dads did."

"I worked with him after school in high school through college. After I graduated, I came on full time. There was no pressure. I wasn't pushed at all. It was my decision to follow in his footsteps."

Through the years, Bednarsh said he gradually became known and trusted in the Hasidic Jewish community that dominates the wholesale business.

"I'm like my father in their eyes," he said. "I have the respect of my peers. That's the most important thing of all."

The respect has served him well since his father's death about a year and a half ago. The pair planned to work together branching out to retail sales. Now, Bednarsh has to carry out the plan alone.

He concedes that he's walking a fine line getting into retail. Wholesale buyers who purchase loose diamonds from him and sell to other retailers could get antsy. But Bednarsh isn't worried. "People who have been buying from us have been buying for years," he said. "My price is right and they're buying for quality."

"The reason we wanted to move to retail is we knew we were able to bring a one-man operation to really meet price points with people and make a difference in quality," Bednarsh said.

Max's capital built the business to the point where his son didn't have to come up with a large amount of money himself to buy inventory.

"To buy right, you have to buy not one stone here and one stone there but several stones. Every time you buy in large quantities you can do better."

He makes several buying trips to New York City annually.

"There are 101 gemologists out there," Bednarsh said. "They can all tell color and clarity. Pricing is another entity. It takes years to learn and experience."

Wholesale business accounts for about 75 percent of his volume now, Bednarsh said. His wholesale profit margins can range from 3 to 5 percent, retail profit margins 15 to 25 percent.



DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

New directions: Glenn Bednarsh, who continues a line of several generations of family members in the jewelry business, is taking Antwerp Jewelers in a slightly different direction from its founding.

Antwerp's West Bloomfield location in the Sugar Tree shopping center is the fourth since Max started the company in 1949. The store has been in the Prudential Town Center and the Advance Building in Southfield.

Just as Bednarsh was mentored by his dad, Max was mentored by David Schoichit. Max's father and Glenn's grandfather, Joseph, was a watchmaker and had started his own business. But Max wasn't interested in watchmaking and repair.

"He (Schoichit) took a liking to my

father . . . and saw that he had potential in the business. Eventually, he took my father in on some deals. My father built some capital for himself and eventually started on his own," Bednarsh said.

"If you don't have people to take you by the hand . . . and teach you the business one-on-one, it's virtually impossible."

Honesty is also critical.

"You screw one person in this business, you're through," Bednarsh said.

## Virtual reality is a reality

BY GERALD FRAWLEY  
STAFF WRITER

Beyond all the glitz, and Hollywood propaganda remember what virtual reality is really about — working with computers better.

Sure, there is fascination of virtual reality as it is demonstrated in movies like the *Lawnmower Man* and television in *Wild Palms* and *Star Trek* but the real impact of virtual reality will not be felt in entertainment, but in real life.

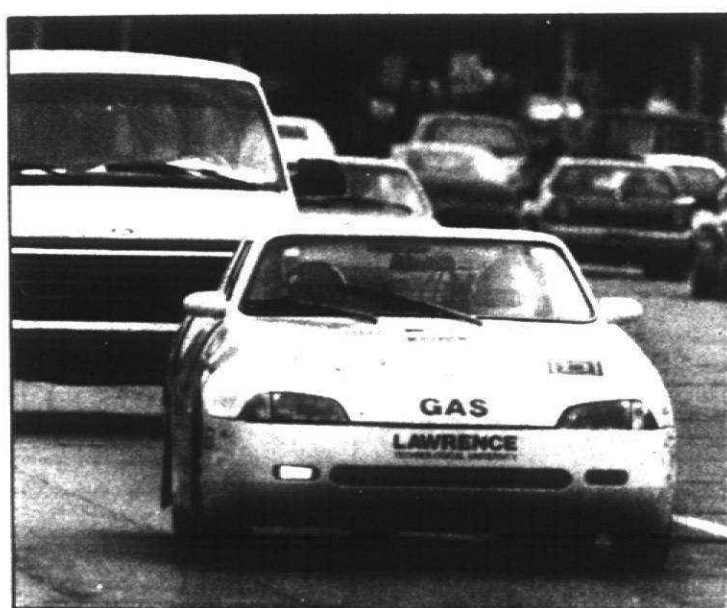
That is the point behind a seminar sponsored by Oakland University, Dykema Gossett, Matrix Technologies and Magellan Marketing at Oakland University on Friday, June 11 at the Rochester Hills campus.

The seminar will explore what virtual reality really is, what it is not — but perhaps more importantly — what it will be, according to Oakland University engineering professor Richard Haskell.

Haskell said the purpose of the seminar is to create some excitement among those people who will benefit most from virtual reality in the near future — engineers, designers and medical researchers.

Despite its aim, which is to promote the technology and Oakland University's burgeoning virtual reality laboratories to the engineering and research community, Haskell said the seminar should be of interest to everyone because of virtual reality's far reaching effects.

"There are a lot of different types of gear right now," Haskell said. Virtual reality apparatus varies from the strap on head and



Future car: Lawrence Tech's car, The No. 1 Response, was named most manufacturable and best engineering design at the Ford HEV Challenge last week.

## Lawrence Tech meets Ford's HEV challenge

Lawrence Technological University made a strong showing at the national Ford Hybrid Electric Vehicle Challenge in Dearborn last week.

The No. 1 Response, built from scratch by a team of Lawrence Tech engineering students headed by Doug Callahan, placed fifth overall in the ground-up division. It was named the most manufacturable vehicle in the group and won for best engineering design. Lawrence Tech also won the Society of Automotive Engineers Design Excellence in Engineering Safety Award.

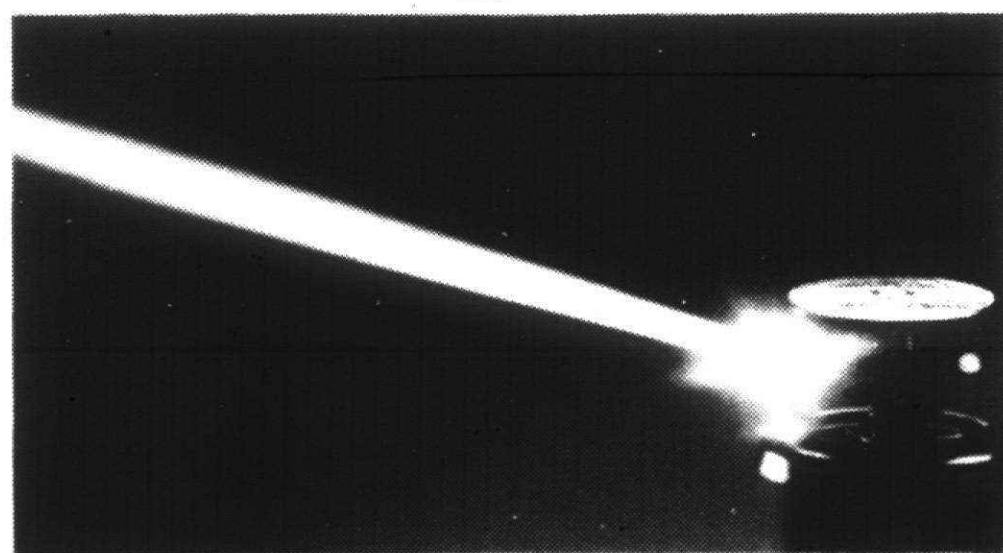
Cornell University placed first overall in the ground-up division and Michigan State placed third. In the conversion division, the University of Alberta was the top winner.

The HEV Challenge encouraged top engineering students from 30 universities to develop a hybrid electric vehicle, one that runs primarily on electricity with an auxiliary combustion engine.

The Lawrence Tech engineers built a sporty, 3,000-pound, two-passenger vehicle roughly the size of a Ford Tempo.

The Lawrence Tech team: Callahan (project manager) from Troy, Brett Affholter from Redford, James O'Connor from Troy, Norm Harrison from Southfield, Ken Birecki from Canton, John Murphy from Detroit, Paul Furman from Farmington, Mike Butler from Redford, Dave Huelke from Ann Arbor and Mark Emmelkamp from Dearborn. The faculty advisers were Charles Schwartz and Nick Brack.

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# SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1993

## FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

## Table time for toddlers

Being a first-time parent can be an experience that sometimes makes you feel like you're walking on egg shells or feeling your way through a dark, unfamiliar room in search of the light switch. You know it's bound to be there, but where? How long does it take to get there without a major stumble or getting hurt?

So many questions, which are commonly solved by trial and error, are of real concern for first-time parents as well as experienced parents. For example, with infants the question of when to start feeding solid foods can be a mind-boggling decision.

Parents, stop guessing. Here are some basic principles for feeding your infant solid food found in the "Feeding Infant. — A Guide for Use in the Child Care Food Program." While it is geared for child care providers, the information also is handy for parents, too.

■ Introduce semi-solid foods only when babies are developmentally ready and after consultation with the parents.

■ Coordinate with each baby's parents so that you are introducing the same new foods and textures at the same time.

■ Feed babies some breast milk or formula before semi-solid foods so they are not too hungry. Hungry babies become very impatient with spoon feeding.

■ Sit directly in front of the baby to encourage him or her. Offer the spoon. Wait for the baby's mouth to open before attempting to feed.

■ To begin feeding semi-solid foods, use a small spoon and place a tiny amount of food between the babies' lips. At first they will force much of it out of their mouths, but gradually they will learn to move the food to the back of their mouths for swallowing.

■ When solid foods are first introduced, serve them at only one meal to help the baby gradually adjust to this new method of eating.

■ Introduce new foods gradually. Wait a week between introducing new foods so that you can watch for allergic or intolerance reactions (diarrhea, rashes, nausea, vomiting, coughing, general irritability or hives). Realize food acceptance increases with exposure. After repeated tastes and no pressure, babies will often accept foods they initially rejected.

■ Never put cereal or any other solid in a bottle or infant feeder. Solid foods should be fed to babies with a spoon. If babies are not ready to eat from a spoon they are not ready to eat solid foods and putting solids in a bottle is a form of force-feeding.

■ After a gradual introduction, serve a variety of each type of food. Never force a baby to finish a serving. Feed until the baby indicates fullness by not opening the mouth, pulling away from the spoon, turning away or pushing food back out of the mouth. Babies are the best judge of how much food they need and they should be allowed to determine how much they eat.

■ Be calm and friendly but not overwhelming. Follow the baby's lead on speed, food preferences and amount.

■ Avoid adding salt, sugar, spices, seasonings or fat in all foods. Babies do not need these ingredients and spices and seasonings may irritate their digestive systems.

■ Test the temperature of foods before feeding them to the baby to make sure they are not too hot.

■ Begin to offer infant formula or breast milk from a cup. Babies will consume less formula or milk from the bottle as their intake of solids and drinking from a cup increases. Eventually, they will lose interest in their aftermeal bottle and it can be quietly discontinued.

■ Offer sterile water in a bottle or a cup during the day since additional water is often required when solids are introduced.

■ Modify the texture of the food so that it is appropriate for the baby's stage of development. Providing new texture encourages the baby's further development.

■ Don't give raw fruits (except ripe bananas) and vegetables to babies because they may cause choking and be difficult for them to digest.

■ Don't give citrus fruits, egg whites, shellfish and chocolate to a baby before one year of age because these foods may cause allergic reactions.

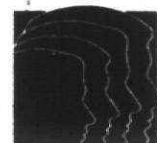
■ Never give honey, including reactions used in cooking or baking (such as honey graham crackers) to babies. Honey is sometimes contaminated with *Clostridium botulinum* spores. If these spores are ingested by a baby, they can produce a toxin which may cause a type of food-borne illness called infant botulism.

If you have a question or a comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mail box number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## A diagnosis offers a light in darkness

■ Depression is a physical disease. Its proper treatment can offer sufferers a light in the darkness.

BY DIANE HANSON  
SPECIAL WRITER



You might have encountered a victim of this illness on the way to work today. Maybe you rode with her on the bus or the elevator. Perhaps you sat next to him in the classroom or the boardroom. Maybe she is a close friend. Or maybe, just maybe, this person lives in your own home, a member of your family... and you don't even know it.

The symptoms of this illness can go undetected for many years. Like progressive heart disease, diabetes and high blood pressure, depressive illness is a physical disease that can be genetically linked, exacerbated by stress and respond favorably to medication.

"This is a genetic disorder," said Dr. John F. Greden, professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry at the University of Michigan Medical Center. "This is a disorder that has come out of the closet in the last 10-15 years."

According to Greden, 8-15 percent of adults will suffer from depressive disorders during their lifetime. While 11.6 million adults suffer from depression every year and it is most common among 25- to 44-year-olds, clinical depression can strike at any age.

Today, the average age of onset is 15-20, and the ratio of boys to girls is equal before puberty, but shifts to three women for every one man in post-puberty.

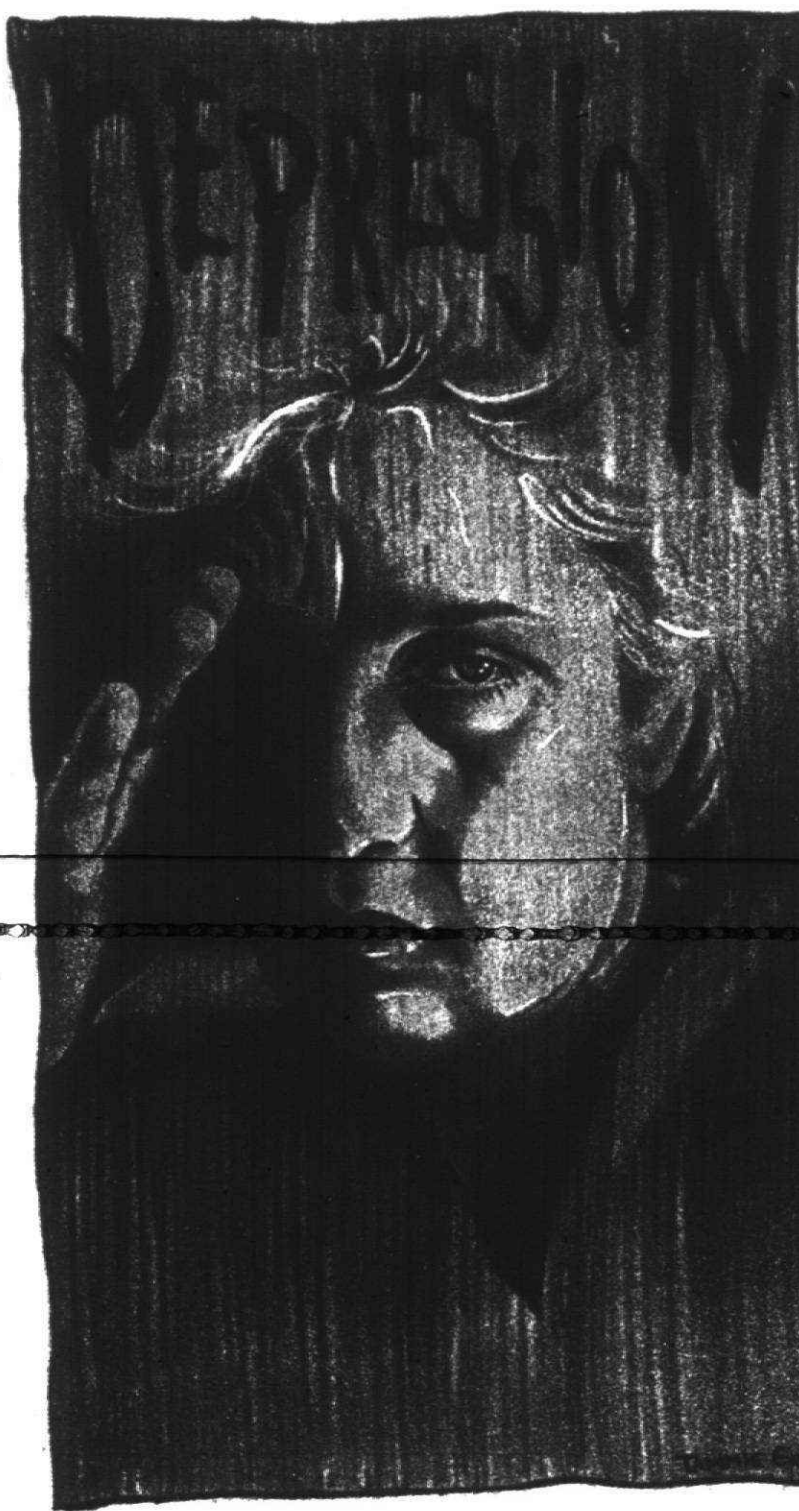
"In this year of the woman, it's time to pay attention," Greden said. "One out of every four women will suffer from depression but are also more likely to seek professional help than are men with the disease."

### Diagnosis a must

The patient will often come to their primary care physician with a variety of physical complaints from stomach pains to sleeplessness to sluggishness. Before depression is diagnosed, it is not uncommon for a patient to wind up taking 10-12 medications.

Primary care physicians fail to recognize depression in their patients 40-50 percent of the time. According to Greden, it's essential for health care professionals to be on the alert for the symptoms of depression.

"Misdiagnosis must be overcome," he said. "The great tragedy is in mis-



diagnosis and in mistreatment when depression is diagnosed."

Hope Cummins tragically learned firsthand what the effects of misdiagnosis and mistreatment could be for a person with severe clinical depression. Cummins is the newsletter editor for the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Michigan. Her husband, Fred, is the organization's president.

Her mother was depressed most of her life, but was never really diagnosed until after a suicide attempt.

"My mother had a whole series of physical ailments," she said. "One thing after another after another."

Cummins' mother had tried cutting her wrists and throat and was nearly successful at ending her life. Doctors

were primarily concerned with healing her physical problems.

"When I think about it now, I wonder how it was that she didn't get committed," Cummins said. Her mother was never admitted to a psychiatric ward and never started on any medication. Doctors referred her to someone for counseling, but not a psychiatrist.

"She got somebody who thought he could talk her out of her problems, but it didn't work," Cummins said. "She was successful the second time and she did what was necessary to be successful." Her mother was 46 at the time.

See DEPRESSION, 2C

## Treatable illness still has stigma

BY DIANE HANSON  
SPECIAL WRITER

"A disease? Thank God!"

That was the response of Patty Duke, famous child and adult actress, when she was first diagnosed as manic-depressive in 1992. Since her youth, she had realized that there was something wrong with her, but never knew what it was or how to control it. Suddenly, it not only had a name but, better still, it was a medically treatable disease.

The condition still carries some stigma, but that stigma has decreased as more and more becomes known about the physical aspects of the disease and the effective treatments that are available.

While genetics, family history, personality factors and environmental stress may all play a role in the onset of depression, medical research indicates that it may also be linked to a chemical imbalance in the brain.

Neurotransmitters are chemical messengers in the brain that convey electrical impulses between the nerve endings. The gap between the nerve endings is called a synapse.

During a depressive episode, "it's hypothesized that there is a depletion of neurotransmitters in that portion of the brain dealing with mood and effects," according to Dr. Kenneth Edelman, medical director of the Michigan Health Center in Detroit, the largest private psychiatric hospital in the state. He is also an assistant professor of psychiatry at Michigan State University.

### Mild to multiple

The severity and duration of depression is as varied as the people who suffer from it. Some people suffer mild depression and may not require medication. Some will suffer only one episode of clinical depression in their lifetime but the majority will suffer multiple episodes.

"This is an episodic, recurrent, lifetime disorder," said Dr. John Greden, chairman of the department of psychiatry at the University of Michigan, who likened it to a football knee injury. "It seems to get worse with each episode."

Fifty-85 percent of those with depression will have at least one subsequent episode. Of that group, 70-80 percent will have recurrence following the second episode.

There are two basic types of clinical depression — major depression, also known as unipolar, and manic-depression which is also referred to as bipolar depression.

See STIGMA, 3C

## Resources can be close as Yellow Pages

BY DIANE HANSON  
SPECIAL WRITER

In need of help for depression? Under the mental health listing in the Yellow Pages of the phone book, there's an impressive listing of hospitals, clinics and mental health care professionals dedicated to the care of those suffering from mental distress.

The Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board contracts with a number of mental health agencies to serve specific geographical areas. One such agency is Suburban West Community Center, a private, non-profit agency that provides outpatient and partial day care to the residents of Redford, Livonia, Northville and Northville Township, Plymouth and Plymouth Township and Canton, based on the ability to pay.

According to Dr. William Hart, clinical program director for Suburban West's Livonia and Redford centers, there are five different types of programs available. The largest is its outpatient program, which at any given time has some 280 active clients.

"The main focus of Suburban West is to help clients resolve crises, achieve goals, and help them get back on track as functioning members of their community," he said.

Another clinical program is the Assertive Community Treatment Program for people who have been hospitalized a number of times.

"It's an outreach type of program," Hart said. "Members meet with clients and their families in their homes and in other community settings rather than in more traditional office settings." Those clients typically tend to be diagnosed as schizophrenic or manic-depressive.

According to Hart, the main emphasis is to help the client achieve greater independence in the community. Some need help taking medication or with daily living skills. Others need help in finding jobs. "We have decreased rehospitalization for clients



DIANE HANSON

Artistic therapy: Clients at Suburban West Community Center in Livonia dabble in arts and crafts as part of their treatment.

in that program at right around 70 percent overall," said Hart.

A Partial-Day program is offered at the Livonia center where the primary emphasis is on employment. The program focuses on the mental health needs of the client by first and foremost helping them to focus on returning to work or going to work for the first time.

Clients learn specific work skills as well as practical skills such as reliability, getting to work on time, working in groups and getting comfortable working with other people, Hart said.

The program, set up by Frank Verdejo, its director, in 1987, has clerical, food service, environmental maintenance and occupational skills units as well as a vocational coordinator and job coach to help the client find a job and gradually work into it.

According to Verdejo, approximately 30-40 percent of the clients in the program suffer from clinical depression. He's pleased with the clients' employment success upon completing the program.

"People with a chronic mental impairment can function in normal society given the right support system, training support and linkage to resources," he said.

The Livonia center also has a drop-in program that operates five evenings a week and is open to any mental health client. It is designed by mental health consumers rather than by professional staff and is primarily a social-recreational program that focuses on positive activities.

For those who suffer from depression or suspect that they may be afflicted with the condition and for their families, there are many excellent self-help advocacy and informational groups available to provide support and information:

See RESOURCES, 2C



# Writer wants physical activity and to be on the go

GRAPHOLOGY  
PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

ated.

This is the handwriting of a young woman who needs an outlet for her abundant energy. She

## Depression from page 1C

"I think doctors frequently feel that this is a harmless decision that they make. We'll treat somebody with drugs or we'll treat somebody with therapy," said Cummins. "They don't always stop to think that if they make the wrong choices, people die."

"If you don't use medication when it's appropriate, then people do die. I feel that's why it's extremely important that the initial evaluation be made by a psychiatrist with medical training. A psychiatrist is an M.D."

Fortunately, Pat Fisher recognized that there was something wrong with her. She knew that, though she did very well in school, she never felt like she fit

wants physical activity and to be on the go. Currently, she may already be involved in many things. A little difficulty keeping everything sorted out is also quite possible.

A rather narrow philosophic outlook seems to be held by our writer. She may find it difficult to consider others' ideas or beliefs. Often she is unable to see the other side. If pressured she may be inclined to argue rather than change her mind.

Each one of us has a need for love and recognition. Hers may be a little more pronounced than some.

It seems quite possible that she has been under the domination of someone with a strong personality. As a result, she has developed

plained a lot of the behaviors that I had that I never knew how to control."

Later, while living at home with her parents, she would "do the craziest things, things that most people don't do." She quit a job in the middle of the day.

"I couldn't think clearly enough to go to work in the morning without my mother telling me to get dressed," she said. "I don't know how many jobs I quit because I just couldn't cope with the simple tasks."

At that time, I was wondering whether what I had read in college was true, whether I was OK or not OK. I was asking myself, "What was wrong with me?"

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## Engines 'roar' for prix benefit

The thunderous roar of mini-grand prix racing returns to Southfield on Saturday, June 26, as car sponsors from throughout the Detroit metropolitan area compete in the fourth annual Mini Grand Prix for Arthritis.

The Pre-Prix Party, hosted by and at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in the Prudential Town Center, Evergreen and Civic Center Drive, Southfield, on Friday, June 25, will officially kick off the weekend festivities. Race drivers and their crews will compete in an assortment of zany contests, enjoy music performed by a live band, and indulge in an assortment of perfectly prepared foods, courtesy of

the Radisson. Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door.

An event for the entire family, the Mini Grand Prix features an afternoon of racing and parades, plus the return of "Kids Corner" where children of all ages can participate in a variety of free games and activities.

Race day festivities start at noon at the Town Center, with the Mini Grand Prix Parade of Cars, featuring the mini-Indy style cars together with various antique, classic and souped-up automobiles from the 1930s through the 1990s.

Immediately following the parade at 12:30 p.m. is the Celebrity

Race, featuring dozens of familiar TV, radio, newspaper and sports stars. The "big race" begins at 1 p.m. with racing continuing throughout the afternoon.

The go-cart versions of the cars used in the Detroit Grand Prix will be piloted by area executives who sponsor the cars as a donation to the Arthritis Foundation. Drivers will maneuver the 3-horsepower, 200-lb. go-carts around a challenging half-mile track at speeds in excess of 25 miles per hour.

The races are free of charge, so roar into action! For more information, call the Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at 350-3030.

ing periods of highs and lows in addition to guilt feelings. Like Erma Bombeck she may sometimes ponder "If life is a bowl of cherries why am I in the pits?"

Imagination and creativity for tangible things can be found here. She is resourceful at finding new working methods and is best when not bound by convention. Times would not be receptive to being told "but this is the way it has always been done." Her choice would be to work with new material as opposed to using leftovers.

At times she can be direct in her approach to a task. She can discard non-essentials and move right into action.

In the business world she might have difficulty sitting still for an

extended period to concentrate on a mental project. She is best suited for a job that provides freedom of movement.

I am happy to see a little humor in this handwriting. It should help put things into perspective on the rough days.

If you would like to have your

Thank you for your time in analyzing my writing. I am 33 years old, right-handed and female. I enjoy gardening, weight lifting and...

handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are helpful. And objective feedback is always welcomed.

therapy. She no longer needs to see a therapist on a regular basis, but she found self-help groups to be beneficial.

"It's kind of nice because now that I've been in treatment, been diagnosed and am on medication and real responsive to doctors and self-help groups I can raise a teenager without getting hysterical or depressed," she said.

Since starting treatment, the change in Fisher's life has been nothing short of dramatic.

"It used to be dark; it was like everything was black," she said. "I would go, 'I'm scared to death, but I have to face another day.'"

Now, it's a treat to get up in the morning and be alive. It feels like I'm enjoying life for the first time.

## Resources from page 1C

- Depression Awareness, Recognition, and Treatment Program sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health, in Rockville, Md. For program information, call (301) 443-4140. For brochures, call (800) 421-4211.
- Depression and Related Affective Disorders Association Inc. in Baltimore, Md. For information, call (301) 955-2474.
- The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) in Arlington, Va. For information, call (800) 950-NAMI.
- The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Michigan, an affiliate of NAMI in Southfield. For information, call (800) 482-9534.
- National Mental Health Association in Alexandria, Va. For information, call (800) 969-6977.
- Mental Health Association in Michigan, affiliated with NMHA, in Southfield. For information, call (800) 482-9534.

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## Attention Students!

# If you're looking for a summer job, place your free ad today.

On Monday, June 14, Thursday, June 17 and Monday, June 21, we will publish free ads of a maximum 5 lines for students looking for employment.

Call 591-0900 or 644-1070 today and place your free five-line ad.

Explain what kind of job you're looking for and what experience you've had.

### Attention Employers!

Check our classified section on the June 14, 17, and June 21 for that teen you need to work for you this summer.

This newspaper hereby offers the opportunity for young persons seeking employment to list their first names only and skill, however we assume no responsibility for the nature of jobs offered or negotiations between applicants and prospective employers. These are the responsibility of the parties involved.

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## Stigma from page 1C

The symptoms include feelings of sadness or irritability, loss of interest or pleasure in activities once enjoyed, changes in weight or appetite, changes in sleeping patterns, feelings of guilt, hopelessness or worthlessness and an inability to concentrate, remember things or make decisions.

Other symptoms are fatigue or loss of energy, restlessness or decreased activity, complaints of physical aches and pains for which no medical explanation can be found and thoughts of death or suicide.

An individual experiencing some of these symptoms for two weeks or more should seek professional help. Those contemplating death or suicide should seek immediate help.

Clinical depression is most effectively treated by a combination of medication and therapy. Antidepressant drug therapy is commonly used and lithium is a commonly used drug for manic-depressive illness.

While it is still not clear exactly how lithium works, it has been found very effective in the treatment of manic-depressive illness, "particularly in the manic phase of the illness," said Edelman. "It stabilizes the mood and it helps decrease the frequency and the intensity of the cycles from highs — being elated and excited — to lows — being depressed."

The antidepressants are believed to increase the amount of neurotransmitters in the brain. While it may take two to three

weeks to feel the effects, they produce noticeable effects, approximately 80 percent of the patients

now. It's a treat to get up in the morning and be alive. It feels like I'm enjoying life for the first time.

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## Another treatment

For those who do not respond to the medications and for those who are in severe crisis or are suicidal and cannot wait weeks for improvement, there is yet another very effective treatment.

Electroconvulsive therapy (ECT) produces similar results (the release of neurotransmitters in the brain) as the antidepressants.

The entire procedure, including recovery time, can be as short as one hour. After a series of treatments, the patient may receive maintenance ECT every two weeks to a month or they may be switched to a medical regimen.

About 85-90 percent of those who do not respond to medication respond to ECT.

"It's remarkable, it works rapidly," said Edelman. "I see a good response in the first few treatments. It's very safe, humane, contemporary and it works."

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# The do's can make boating safe

BY MARY LOU SONG  
STAFF WRITER

Just do it.

Wear your life jacket. Ventilate your boat. Keep a fire extinguisher aboard. Check the

electricity, the lights, the distress signals, the anchor. But don't, just don't drink and drive your boat.

It may seem like a nagging checklist which turns a fun boating trip into work, but practicing safe boating could mean the difference between having fun and having a funeral.

National Safe Boating Week, which began Monday, June 6, is a national program designed to promote safety practices among boaters and other sportsmen who use boats.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary of Michigan, a division of the U.S. Coast Guard, is participating in Safe Boating Week. But the group works year-round to promote safe boating practices and one Livonia flotilla is trying to get the word out — Practice safe boating all year.

"The fatalities are slowly coming down and that's in face of rising number of pleasure boats in the country," said District Commander Fred Davis of the auxiliary. "National Safe Boating Week is one more item in helping make boating waters safe."

Donald Krispin, a member of Livonia Flotilla 12-05, said, "the overall message is to enjoy a safe boating season and to boat smart."

**First step**

Public education is the first step to making that message a reality.

"What you find is that less than 10 percent of boaters nationwide have taken any

kind of safe boating class," Krispin said. "There is a crying need for education."

Michigan has more registered boats than California, Texas or Florida, according to Krispin, with some 850,000 recreational boats registered. In 1991, there were 924 boating fatalities and 3,961 injuries nationwide, according to National Safe Boating Council. About 86 percent of the victims were not wearing life jackets.

The statistics say "there's a lack of either education or exercise of common sense by some in the boating public," Krispin said. "Unfortunately, boaters equate boating with fun and recreation. That it is, but that's not to say common sense and safe boating practice should be thrown out the window."

In Michigan, the Auxiliary is divided geographically into 62 flotillas. The 1,400 Auxiliary volunteers are trained to fulfill the duties of any Coast Guard member. More importantly, the group provides public education, assists in search and rescue operations and conducts courtesy marine examinations.

Through the public education, the group hopes to promote safe boating practices, like wearing life jackets or using a blower to push exhaust fumes outside of a boat. Those practices are recommended but not required by law.

Safe boating courses, offered throughout the year, usually run for eight weeks and topics like life jackets, navigation rules, seamanship and federal equipment requirements are discussed. Programs for children, like Water and Kids, are also sponsored by the group and many schools.

"These courses put into practice what

common sense should be telling the boater," Davis said. "Safety information is available, but most boaters don't think of it until they take a class or see an accident and think, 'That could have been me.'"

Despite the drive to raise safe boating awareness, some boaters fail to get the message.

"Rather than criticize, our aim is to make sure that all boaters receive education in the operation of safe boating," Krispin said. "We, as an organization, do not take any position with regard to mandatory licensing or education. But we want everybody to avail themselves of all public education available."

**Drink-free boating**

One of the most common boating safety hazards is drinking alcohol and operating a boat. Educational campaigns to deter drinking and operating a vessel often collide with the perception of boating as recreational — and a drinking activity.

"There has certainly been increased awareness of alcohol abuses," Krispin said. "But I still think the majority of boaters don't think twice about operating a boat and drinking, because historically that is how they viewed it."

According to National Safe Boating Council, of the almost 1,000 boating fatalities each year, 90 percent of people drown and more than 50 percent of the fatalities involve alcohol.

"The use of alcohol clouds people's judgment and common sense and that's where the deaths occur," Davis said.

See BOATING, 6C

**We're Back.**

**The 1993 ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix on Belle Isle Park, June 11, 12 & 13.**

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The convenient Grand Prix shuttle makes continuous loops to the island, Friday thru Sunday, 7:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m., with stops at Renaissance Center and Cobo Center.

Buy now! Tickets are moving as fast as the cars on the circuit. Secure your 1993 ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix tickets by calling the Grand Prix Box Office at (313) 259-7749 or TicketMaster at (313) 645-6666.

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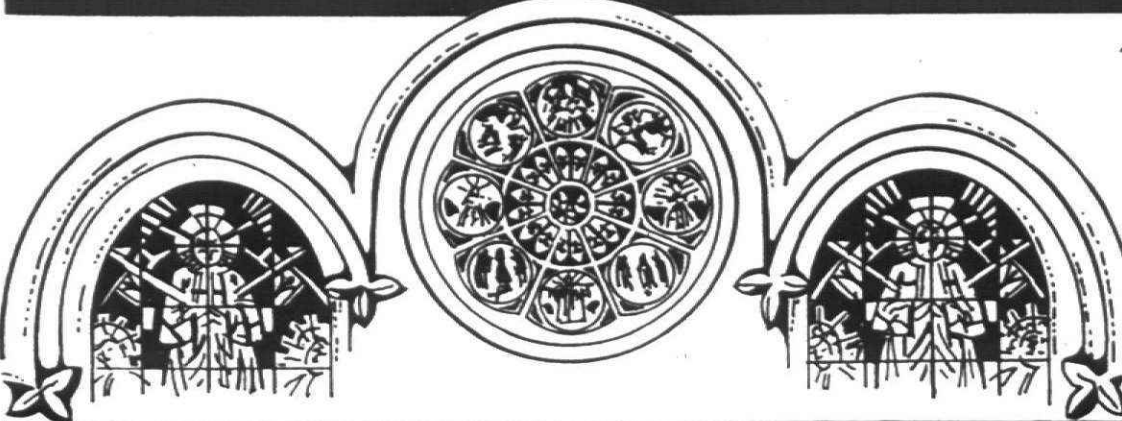
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**June 13th**  
Guest speakers at 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.  
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty, Pastor

### REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH

25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road, Redford, Michigan 48230

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.  
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Youth Leader: Carol Gradstein  
Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Summers  
Director of Music: Sharon Soper  
Director of Music: Denise Geline

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EVENING WORSHIP: SUN. 6:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY: WED. 7:00 P.M.

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BIBLE STUDY: 7:00 P.M.

**June 13th - 11:15 A.M.**  
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Sundays 10:00 a.m. Comfort Inn Conference Room  
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 586  
Farmington Hills, MI (313) 539-0815 or 533-4994

Many people think that they can please God by doing something good or trying to be "good." But the Bible teaches that a person cannot please God unless that person has first been born again by the Spirit of God (Romans 8:7, John 3:3, 5:1). A person must be born again before he can please God in any way. If you are eager to hear the Word of God faithfully taught, come join us on Sunday and learn what the Bible really says.

### EPISCOPAL

#### ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

13630 Hubbard Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

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

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:00 A.M. Morning Christian Education for all ages  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord  
Phil. 2:11

### LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

#### CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)  
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor  
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

Sharing the Love of Christ

#### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

High & Elm Streets, Northville  
L. Luback, Pastor  
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

#### ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School

5885 Vandyke  
Livonia, Mich. 48150  
Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.  
Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Hoesinger, Associate Pastor

#### Risen Christ Lutheran

46250 Ann Arbor Road  
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)  
Livonia, Mich. 48150  
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Pastor: K. M. Menn  
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

### EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

#### Timothy Lutheran Church

8620 Wayne Rd.  
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)  
Livonia • 427-2290

One Service at 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor  
281-0766

#### ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

"Committed to Spiritual Growth and Meeting the Needs of the Family"

SATURDAY WORSHIP 5:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 and 11 a.m.  
TRANSLATION & HOSANNA AVAILABLE

SENIOR PASTOR: Dr. Jerry Tancil  
PASTOR: Dr. Maria Tancil  
VISITATION PASTOR: Alex deVries  
YOUTH DIRECTOR: Darrell Smith  
7000 N. SHELDON - CANTON TOWNSHIP  
1 Block S. of Warren  
459-3333

### COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

28237 West Warren  
Garden City • 522-3710

Pastor: John Allen  
Assistant: George Houtman  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 11:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

### EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

#### TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Goddard & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services  
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service  
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service  
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor  
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

#### HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

9600 Layme - So. Redford - 537-2424  
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US  
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Monday Evening 7:30 P.M.  
Christian School - Pre-School 4th Grade  
Pastor: Mrs. Pat Sadler  
937-2233

#### CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD Lutheran Church Missouri Synod

42990 Cherry Hill Road, Canton  
981-0286 Roger Aumann, Pastor  
Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.  
Week Day School & Preschool

### LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN

#### Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR

WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

### CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

#### PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

4601 W. Ann Arbor Road - (313) 662-1825  
Sun. Bible Study & Worship: 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday Evening: 6:00 P.M.  
Bible Class  
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. 9:30 A.M.  
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.  
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

### INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

#### AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER

4150 E. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
(313) 459-6240

Sunday Worship: 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday - Family Night: 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor  
Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

### UNITED METHODIST

#### ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST

30000 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)  
Livonia, Mich. 48150  
10:00 A.M. Adult & Church School  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes  
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

### PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

#### Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)

Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

10:30 A.M. Worship Service  
10:30 A.M. Sunday School

Rev. Richard I. Peters  
Nursery Care thru Senior High

#### YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

1841 Middlebelt - 1 Bk. S. of Ford - 421-7820  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Nursery  
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.  
Elevator Available  
Garth D. Baker, Pastor

#### ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH

16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 464-8844  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages  
Family Worship 11:00 A.M.  
"Singspiration"  
Rev. James H. Paster  
A Creative Church Centered Congregation

#### GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5635 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
(313) 459-0013  
8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast  
9:00 A.M. Education - All Ages  
10:30 A.M. Family Worship  
Children's Program - Handicapped Accessible  
Resources for hearing and sight impaired

### CHRISTADELPHIANS

#### CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday  
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Bible Class  
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.  
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

### FATHER/SON BANQUET

St. James Presbyterian Church, formerly Village Presbyterian Church, will have a father-son banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. The theme of the banquet is sports and the guest speakers will be Gator Brown of the 1968 world champion Detroit Tigers and Brian Finerty, goalie of the Detroit Rockers soccer team. Tickets cost \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 12 years and under. For more information, call 534-7730.

### BAHA' FAITH

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THE BAHAI FAITH  
Baha'is believe in the unity of all religions and the coming of a world peace. Baha'is believe in the unity of all religions and the coming of a world peace. Baha'is believe in the unity of all religions and the coming of a world peace.

## RELIGION CALENDAR

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

**SYMPOSIUM**  
Main Street Baptist Church at 8500 N. Morton-Taylor Road, between Lilley and Sheldon roads, Canton, will host a symposium, "Practical and Spiritual Tools to Cope with Death and Dying," 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10. Pastor Mike York will serve as moderator for the program.

The free symposium will have workshops on "Prepare Your Future: Making a Will" by the Rev. Roy Adams of the Michigan Baptist State Convention, "Mourning Liberation: Life After Grief" by Elaine Burton, a grief counselor at the McCabe Funeral Home, "A Biblical Perspective of Suicide" by Dr. Dennis Harmon, pastor of the Columbia Avenue Church in Pontiac, and "Pre-planning Funerals: Ignorance Is Not Bliss" by Kevin McCabe, chief executive officer of McCabe Funeral Home. To make reservations or for more information, call 453-4785.

**SUNDAY MORNING**  
Single Place Ministries holds a Sunday Morning Gathering 10:45 a.m. Sundays in the library/lounge of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. The gathering is for Christian singles of all denominations as a time of fellowship, sharing and growing. For more information, call 349-0911.

There also will be a three-evening workshop, "Learning to Say Goodbye," with Bettina Edwards 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, June 10, 17 and 24, at the church. Edwards will explore how to put some "good" into goodbyes at difficult times. There is a \$24 charge.

**VOYAGERS**  
Voyagers Singles, an organization for people 45 years and older, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 11, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Co-author and TV host Mary Louise Cutler will speak on "Thought Power - Energizing Through the Silent Mind." Cutler will show participants how to identify processing powers to create energy using the subconscious mind. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 591-1350.

The group also is planning a golf outing for a 4 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at the Pebble Creek Golf Course, 24095 Elmwood Road, South Lyon. Cost will be \$22.50 per person for nine holes of golf, cart for two, dinner and prizes. Advanced reservations are required and can be made by calling Lillian at 728-9679.

**FATHER/SON BANQUET**  
St. James Presbyterian Church, formerly Village Presbyterian Church, will have a father-son banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. The theme of the banquet is sports and the guest speakers will be Gator Brown of the 1968 world champion Detroit Tigers and Brian Finerty, goalie of the Detroit Rockers soccer team. Tickets cost \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 12 years and under. For more information, call 534-7730.

**LIVING TRUTH**  
Living Truth, a unique music group which plays 18 instruments, both antique and contemporary, will perform at Aldersgate United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 13, following a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner. The present a diversified musical program in combination with a meaningful testimony of their relationship with Jesus Christ. The church is at 10000 Beech Daly, Redford.

**REVIVAL**  
Evangelist Mike Frettenborough will be the guest speaker for revival at the Full Gospel Church, 291 E. Spring St., Plymouth, Sunday through Friday, June 13-19. Times are 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 453-0323.

**PARISH PICNIC**  
St. John's Episcopal Church of Westland will hold its annual church picnic Sunday, June 13, at the church, 555 S. Wayne Road. There will be pony rides for children, following the 10:30 a.m. service (noon to 1 p.m.), weather permitting.

The program will be a compassionate look at how the church can minister to AIDS patients and their families. For more information, call 422-3763.

**A.C.T.I.O.N.**  
A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meeting are at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. Topics for June are "Creating Job Security through Transferable Skills" and "Interviewing and Marketing Yourself for Career Change" with Jeff Bagnasco on June 28. Sessions are sponsored by the Outreach Department of Ward Presbyterian Church. For more information, call 422-1826.

**UNIQUELY SINGLES**  
Uniquely Singles, a group for never-married people, will have a potluck dinner for the Tuesday, June 15, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The group meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of the month in the church's Calvin Room. For more information, call 422-1854.

**BLOOD DRIVE**  
The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile Road, Livonia, 2-8 p.m. Thursday, June 17. Persons interested in being blood donors can call Judy at 462-2705.

**DOCUMENTARY FILM**  
The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile Road, Livonia, 2-8 p.m. Thursday, June 17. Persons interested in being blood donors can call Judy at 462-2705.

**SUMMERFEST '93**  
St. Mary's of Wayne will have its Summerfest '93 5-8 p.m. Friday, Sunday, June 25-27, at the church, 34565 Sims, Wayne. There will be bingo, a casino, entertainment, beer tent and chicken barbecue. Music will include the Cadillac Karaoke 5-8 p.m. and Steve King and the Ditties 8-11 p.m. Friday; the Cadillac Karaoke 5-8 p.m. and Southern Exposure 8-11 p.m. Saturday; and the Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra 1-3 p.m. and the Polish Dukes 4-7 p.m. Sunday.

**POLISH MASS**  
The Society of Christ Fathers will celebrate Mass in Polish at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 27, at the Chapel of the Felician Sisters Motherhouse, Schoolcraft west Levan Road, Livonia. The public is invited to attend.

**HORIZON**  
The gospel quartet Horizon of Bethel Church in Mishawaka, Ind., will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at Calvary Missionary Church, 28950 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call 261-5050.

**CONTINENTALS**  
The Continentals will be in concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 1, at the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, Farmington Hills. The group will present its 1993 program, "Stand Up, Move Out," of popular, inspirational and Gospel favorites. The concert is free of charge. For more information, call 348-7600.

**DIVORCE RECOVERY**  
Single Point Ministries will offer a divorce recovery workshop July 12-17 at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington at Six Mile Road, Livonia. The six sessions will offer a practical guide to a healthy divorce recovery.

**ORAN CELEBRATION**  
May 23 was a day to celebrate at Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church in Redford. Special music was presented for Organ Celebration Sunday, marking the paying off of the organ debt. Guest organist David Milt performed pre-service music and was joined by the church choir with songs of praise and thanksgiving.

# Fair Haven is 'debt free in '93'

BY DIANE HANSON  
SPECIAL WRITER

Better take note, President Clinton, the Rev. Bob McDonald has quite a track record of eliminating debts and attracting support.

"Credit" is not one of his favorite words. He once taught a five-week series on the financial problems of Americans stressing that living on credit is wrong. "We do not know how to live in America," he said.

McDonald, a Garden City native, graduated from West Senior High School in 1971. After two years of pre-law, he left to enter Arlington Baptist Seminary in Texas and has been pastoring ever since. He spent his first three years at Faith Baptist Church in Dearborn Heights before being called to pastor at a little church in the Thumb area.

The congregation there was tiny and the debt sizable. "We grew from 25 to more than 250 in two years," McDonald said of his flock, "and in one year we paid that \$50,000 off."

After a stint in Florida where McDonald and his family started a church and worked with Haitians, he contracted a third-world parasite and nearly died before doctors discovered what it was and treated him.

His need to be in a cooler climate brought McDonald, his wife Teri and their three children, now 14, 12 and 6, back to Michigan where he spent another three years at Faith Baptist before being called to be pastor at Fair Haven Baptist Church in Westland in 1991.

Hefty challenge  
At Fair Haven, McDonald found another financial challenge. The church was founded in 1958 and moved to its present location on Marquette in 1967. Over the years, the church gradually incurred a debt to the tune of \$100,000.

"What happened was, they had borrowed money to originally build the building," explained McDonald. "Then they bought some financial problems and had to refinance. It was just a long mess."

After his first year at Fair Haven, McDonald was approached by Ed Brackett, a member of his congregation, who said, "Preacher, you need to pay this bill off."

McDonald told Brackett: "Well, I'd love to, but we don't have the money." But with the latter's encouragement, McDonald began to tackle the problem.

"I don't preach money," McDonald conceded. "People don't come hear that. I don't want to go to church and hear someone complain about money."

He figured his congregation didn't want to hear that either but he felt strongly that being in debt was wrong.

"I showed the church a little over a year ago that we would pay \$450,000 in interest if we waited to pay that \$100,000 off in its note," he said. "I told them that would not honor the Lord to give \$450,000 away that we would see no benefit from helping people or anything."



Lord's work: The Rev. Bob McDonald doesn't take credit for Fair Haven Baptist Church being debt-free. It is, he says, the Lord's work.

From that point on, the church members made it their goal to get out of the red and started a debt retirement fund for that purpose. McDonald put a thermometer up on the board as a visual reminder to mark the money as it came in.

McDonald explained, "We don't call it a church. We see ourselves as a real close-knit family. A lot of people have joined our church because of the real friendly spirit. Everyone that comes visit us, they just go away and say either, 'There's something wrong with that church because they're too friendly,' or they say, 'That's the friendliest church we've ever been in.'"

Because of that family spirit and because the average weekly offerings have more than quadrupled from \$800 to \$3,500, the church has been able to help out members in need.

Mike, his wife Stacey and daughter Julia Marie of Lake Chemung, and daughters Adrienne of Albuquerque, N.M., and Kimberly Toms, her husband Bob and son Austin of Milford and foster daughter Carin Seidenglanz of Los Angeles, Calif.

The Holy Trinity congregation will commemorate the event at both the 8:30 and 10 a.m. services. They have chosen, "Rejoice! I Call You to Serve" as the celebration theme. Pastor Vic Messinbring, a longtime friend and colleague of Seltz, will be the guest preacher.

The Anniversary Committee also will host a reception in the Fellowship Hall following the late service. Holy Trinity Lutheran Church is at 3900 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The public is invited to attend.

Following graduation, he did a year of graduate study at Union Theological Seminary in New York, N.Y., before being called in 1958 to help begin a new congregation in Ann Arbor at St. Luke Lutheran Church.

He served there for eight years until 1966, when he began an 11-year assignment as associate pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church in Fairview Park, Ohio. Then in 1977, he came to serve as pastor at Holy Trinity.

Since arriving in Livonia, Seltz has been involved with the Board of Psychological Studies Consultation Program for 15 years, most of that time serving as vice president of the executive committee; the transition team during the formation of the Southeast Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, and the Ecumenical Committee of the Southeast Michigan Synod since the formation in 1988.

He also organized worship services and a pastoral ministry for seniors at the Plymouth Towne Apartment and, from 1987-1990, served on the Southeast Michigan Synod Council.

Along with the thermometer was a sign that read, "Debt Free in '93."

In one year we took in \$100,000, over all our other bills and everything, staying current with everything else," McDonald said. "We paid that debt retirement off and so we're out of debt now."

There were no special fund-raisers and just a few large sums of money that came in. People gave what they could, McDonald said. In fact, the church treasures estimated that the average weekly donation was a little more than \$20.

Growth spurt  
Along with the increased offerings came a remarkable growth spurt for the church. The 70 members at worship service two years ago have blossomed into 200-300 each Sunday now, with 150 at Sunday School. McDonald doesn't take credit for the phenomenal growth or the financial security of his flock.

"The Lord has really blessed our church," he said. "We have a choir now. We have a 'Word of Life' ministry for teenagers which has just been a blessing. We have the Olympian Program which is part of the 'Word of Life' for our children's ministry."

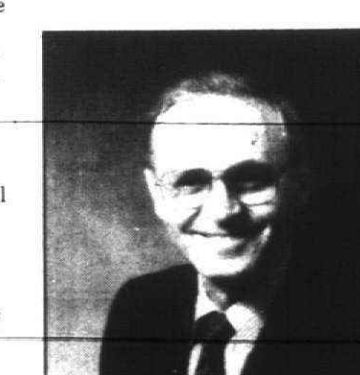
"That's really helped our church, having the ministries for our children."

They have also just hired a full-time youth director. "I think the reason people have been coming to our church is because we call it a family," McDonald explained. "We don't call it a church. We see ourselves as a real close-knit family. A lot of people have joined our church because of the real friendly spirit. Everyone that comes visit us, they just go away and say either, 'There's something wrong with that church because they're too friendly,' or they say, 'That's the friendliest church we've ever been in.'"

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See FAIR HAVEN, 5C

# Seltz to celebrate 35th anniversary



Rev. Robert Seltz

June 13 will be a memorable day for Rev. Robert C. Seltz. That's when he will celebrate the 35th anniversary of his ordination.

Seltz, who serves as pastor with Rev. James Spilos of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia, graduated from Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., in 1957. His one-year internship was at Grace Lutheran Church in Detroit.

Following graduation, he did a year of graduate study at Union Theological Seminary in New York, N.Y., before being called in 1958 to help begin a new congregation in Ann Arbor at St. Luke Lutheran Church.

He served there for eight years until 1966, when he began an 11-year assignment as associate pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church in Fairview Park, Ohio. Then in 1977, he came to serve as pastor at Holy Trinity.

Since arriving in Livonia, Seltz has been involved with the Board of Psychological Studies Consultation Program for 15 years, most of that time serving as vice president of the executive committee; the transition team during the formation of the Southeast Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, and the Ecumenical Committee of the Southeast Michigan Synod since the formation in 1988.

He also organized worship services and a pastoral ministry for seniors at the Plymouth Towne Apartment and, from 1987-1990, served on the Southeast Michigan Synod Council.

Celebrating the special milestone with Seltz will be his wife Janet, sons Ted of Royal Oak and

Mike, his wife Stacey and daughter Julia Marie of Lake Chemung, and daughters Adrienne of Albuquerque, N.M., and Kimberly Toms, her husband Bob and son Austin of Milford and foster daughter Carin Seidenglanz of Los Angeles, Calif.

The Holy Trinity congregation will commemorate the event at both the 8:30 and 10 a.m. services. They have chosen, "Rejoice! I Call You to Serve" as the celebration theme. Pastor Vic Messinbring, a longtime friend and colleague of Seltz, will be the guest preacher.

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Boating from page 3C

Operating a boat under the influence of intoxicants is a state and federal offense. In Michigan, the crime is punishable by up to 45 days of community service, up to 90 days in jail, up to \$500 in fines and up to two years in loss of boating rights. Refusing a Breathalyzer test can mean an automatic six-month suspension of boating privileges.

Subsequent offenses within seven years carry even heavier penalties.

Maritime testing

Besides providing public education on alcohol abuse and boating safety, the Auxiliary also conducts voluntary marine examina-

Giving up reflects moral failure



REV. DAVID STRONG

Giving up in a crisis reflects

**MORAL PERSPECTIVES**

Last week President Bill Clinton decided to withdraw his nomination of Lani Guinier for civil rights chief. Several of those who supported her nomination stated a strong argument against Clinton's decision. They said that you do not give up on principles even if you may lose the battle.

The feeling of exhaustion, the feeling of being overwhelmed is a moral and a religious issue. Dietrich Bonhoeffer, in a Nazi cell in 1943, found that the greatest temptation is the temptation to give up the fight against evil. Weakness, withdrawal, giving up, doing nothing, these are the oppo-

sites of a religious life. The greatest thing that Bonhoeffer said was to focus upon what one can do to build life. We cannot allow ourselves to be dominated by the seemingly impossible. We cannot worry about success or failure. We must work for social and religious renewal by developing our own values and wisdom.

What our time needs more than anything else is for people to find those principles which give life to persons and to our world. What our time needs the most is for people to work towards peace with justice without tiring of the task.

President Clinton's first nomination of a civil rights leader may have been flawed. Yet the principle of a strong advocate for minorities is a stand which must be made and defended, a principle both of a mature religious faith and a pillar of our democratic system. Whether it be in our individual lives or in our social fabric, giving up reflects moral failure.

The Rev. David Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit. If you have a question or comment for him, call him at 953-2047, mail box number 1878, on a Touch Tone phone.

Mike and Jeanette Vartanian

Mike and Jeanette Vartanian of Plymouth recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. Twenty-years residents of the community, they wed on May 9, 1953.

Members of St. Sarkis Armenian Apostolic Church, they have three children — Sandra Vartanian, Karen DeMeyere and husband Rich of Canton and Elizabeth Vartanian-Gibbs and husband Jeff, also of Canton. They also have two grandchildren.



Woodson and Fay Kilgore



Family and friends will gather June 27 to help Woodson "Woody" and Fay Kilgore of Livonia celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The celebration will include a renewal of wedding vows. The couple originally exchanged vows on June 27, 1943, at Camp Crowder in Neosho, Mo. They lived in Livonia 37 years ago.

They are the parents of four children — the late Tom Kilgore, Pat Escoc of Farmington, Diane Kilgore of Garden City and Nicky Kilgore of Westland. They also have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

An electrical engineer, he retired in 1982 from Firwood Manufacturing in Dearborn, where he was manager of product development and company pilot.

Harry and Evelyn Judycki

Longtime Garden City residents Harry and Evelyn Judycki were the guests of honor at a surprise 50th wedding anniversary party held April 17 at the Livonia VFW Post 3941.

The party was given by their

Richard and Natalie DeMeyere. He has been employed by Chrysler for 40 years and currently works in the service parts analysis department.

The Vartanians enjoy gardening, travel, movies and dining out.

Never Worry About Showing Your Legs Again

Treating varicose veins can help you look and feel better. We now offer a virtually painless in-office procedure that eliminates the need for surgery or hospitalization.

Call Michigan Vein Clinics for a free consultation.

**MVC** MICHIGAN VEIN CLINICS

Plymouth 459-0980 Birmingham 642-0210

Here's an easy way to house-hunt.

You'll find a lot of Open Houses listed right in our Classified Real Estate Section. There are also dozens of Open Houses listed on our electronic HomeLine directory. Be sure to check both. When using HomeLine, call 953-2020. You can listen to all sorts of recorded listings for houses that are open to view.



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# Warbler sighting here first for state

## NATURE TRAILS



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Spending as much time in the field as possible has many advantages. It provides that sense of security when plants bloom and animals arrive on time. Field work develops familiarity with common species, which makes the arrival of something new an added treat.

On May 13, 1993 Julie Craves was banding birds at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Campus Bird Banding Station at the Fairlane Estate. While checking the nets, she found a Virginia's warbler. This was the first record of a Virginia's warbler for the state of Michigan.

Normally, Virginia's warblers are found in the southwestern states of Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and southern California. It was probably blown off course during its northern migration from Mexico.

Accidental arrivals such as the Virginia's warbler happen with many species.

The current bird list for Michigan has 379 species for the state, 51 of which are considered accidental. Species considered accidental have been seen five times or less since 1965.

One species on that list is the Brambling, a finch that is typically found in Europe. Other accidentals, like the ancient Murrelet, found typically along the Pacific coast, was identified only once by a specimen found dead.

Unusual bird sightings provided by accidentals are exciting, but in some cases they can result in the establishment of a new col-

## Discovery Trail to open at UM-D

The Ford Discovery Trail at the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn opens June 20 for its third summer season.

The trail offers visitors a self-guided, 45-minute walking tour of the estate's grounds and buildings.

For a \$2.00 admission, to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 6.

The estate is located on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus on Evergreen between Ford and Michigan. Call 593-5590.

ony. One classic example is the Cattle egret, which now nests in Michigan.

Before 1887 the Cattle egret was restricted to Africa. It is believed that some birds were blown off course and landed in South America. After establishing themselves in South America, they began to expand their range, so that by 1941, the first Cattle egret was seen in Florida. Today the Cattle egret nests along the Gulf of Mexico, the Atlantic coastline, Ontar-

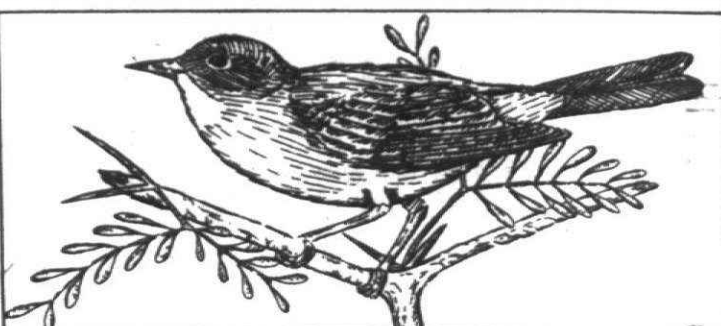
io and into Michigan along Saginaw Bay.

This expansion could have resulted from just a pregnant female. In Florida today, a new species from South America is expanding its range. The shiny cowbird is now seen regularly in Florida and has been seen as far north as Maine.

Like the brown-headed cowbird, the shiny cowbird is a social parasite. Cowbirds lay their

eggs in other birds nests and let the host species care for the eggs and young. Many native North American species of birds cannot deal with the brown-headed cowbird. Now they will have two species with which to contend.

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



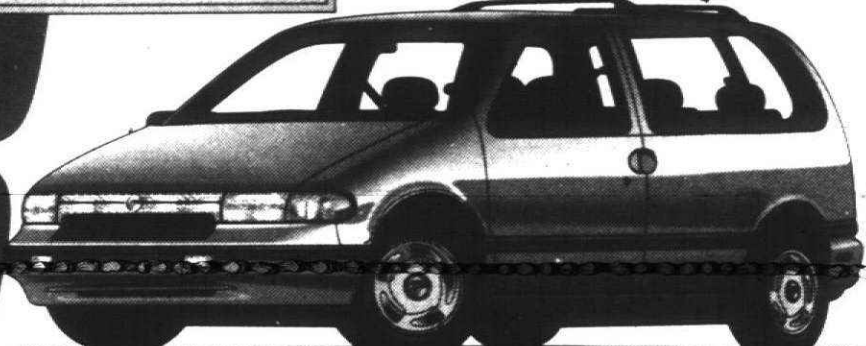
**Off course:** On May 13, 1993, Julie Craves was banding birds at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Campus Bird Banding Station at the Fairlane Estate when she found a Virginia's Warbler.

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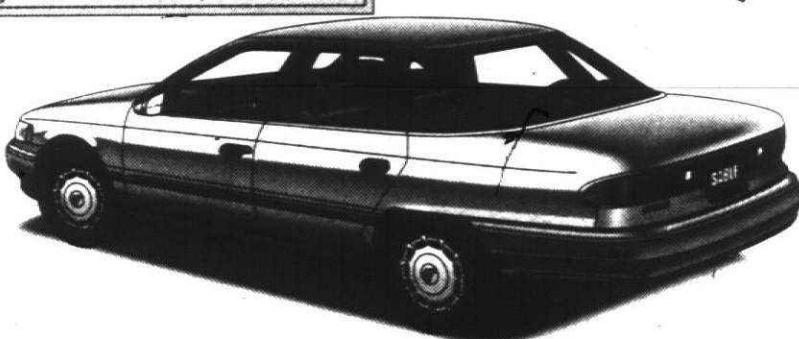
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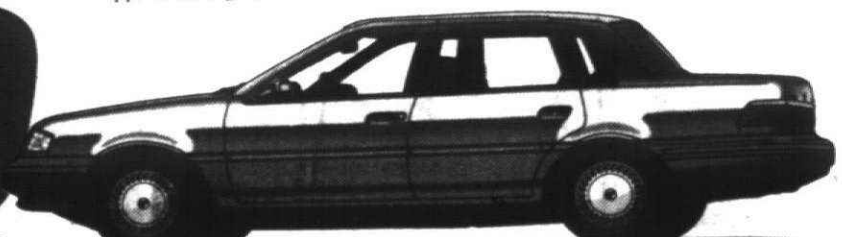
Advance Payment Saves \$757 Over Conventional 24-Month Lease*	Conventional 24-Mo. Lease	Advance Payment Program
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# CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1993



BOB SKLAR

## Photographer primed to hand-paint prints

It's not her livelihood. But Deborah Gowan focuses much of her time on photography. "It's a form of creative expression," says the Plymouth resident. "I think everybody needs that to keep them from getting too stressed in life."

The 1986 Novi High graduate got hooked on picture taking while editing her high school yearbook. She later earned a bachelor's degree in financial administration from Michigan State.

By day, she's an Ann Arbor consultant. But evenings and weekends, her business card reads: "Photography by Deborah Gowan."

A professional photographer for two years, she specializes in handpainted black and white photographs but also does children's portraits. Her work has been shown in businesses as part of the Ann Arbor Artists Co-op roving gallery, a popular college-town service she hopes to bring to Novi.

Her first one-person show continues to June 15 in Gate VI Gallery in the Novi Civic Center Atrium, 45175 10 Mile, west of Novi Road. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

"I think all any artist wants is exposure for their work," said Gowan, who oversees Gate VI Gallery shows for the Novi Arts Council.

Her 18-piece show includes many photos hand-painted with oil paint or pencil. The matted and framed pieces sell for \$60 to \$100.

Four pieces — a series of baby portraits of Kayleigh — were included to spur commissions.

Most other pieces are outdoor scenes shot the last two summers at a photo workshop in Camden, Maine. "I'm pretty much an outdoors person. I like to work with natural light and shadows. I'm not into the artificial light aspect of photography," Gowan said.

### Color comes later

To prepare a black and white photo for painting, Gowan prints it on matte paper, then treats the paper with a solution to better absorb oil. She follows by coloring all or part of the photo: "I have a pencil set of 30 different colors and 10 different-colored paints."

There's no formula to choosing colors: "It depends on how I feel. I can take the same print and color it differently depending on my mood."

Clearly, her spirit moves her.

In "Daisies," she colored the disks of daisies in a field blue, yellow, purple, orange, green and red. "They aren't all colors normally found in nature but I think it looks pretty cool," Gowan said.

Rust tones give the hinge of a wood shutter a weathered look in "Shutter." Pastel shades and infrared film accentuate the somberness of grave monuments in "Cemetery" and the sense of country in "Tree With Broken Fence." A yellow inner tube pops right out in "Hiram," which shows two boys swimming in a rock quarry.

"I really like her still-life photography," said Kathy Florence, a Novi Arts Council executive board member and Livonia Public Schools teacher. "I was really intrigued by 'Maine Door' — the fine detailing, the grain of the doorway, the tiny lines you don't always see in a painting."

### Surrealism creeps in

Gowan strives to produce realistic images. But when she applies Liquid Light (liquid photographic emulsion) to a print, with or without color an abstract image sometimes results.

"You can apply Liquid Light to any surface: paper, fabric, wood, glass," Gowan said. "I usually paint it on warm-press watercolor paper. It gives the photo a rougher, nubby texture. It also adds depth and dimension."

Liquid Light prints on display in Novi include "Liza," a girl on a playground merry-go-around, and "Jillian," a girl picking up stones on a beach.

"When you put Liquid Light on paper and use rough paintbrush strokes, the end result tends to look very child-like. That's why I like to use Liquid Light on photos of children," Gowan said.

"Children aren't always neat, symmetrical people. They tend to be rough around the edges."

Gowan experimented with laser transfer in "Water Lilies." The process transfers a print onto watercolor paper. In this case, she used a rough-texture, cold-press paper, causing a surrealistic look. "I touched up with pencil whatever didn't transfer from the print."

Handpainting is what she likes most about photography. "There aren't a lot of people who do it," she said. "I can print the same photo four different ways, color it four different ways, and each time come up with a completely different look. It gives me more control over the finished product."

Gowan accepts special orders for a print colored differently than the original.

She shoots in black and white because "it forces you to pay more attention to detail."

"Detail tends to jump out," she said. "Something that looks mundane in color is much more interesting in black and white. If I want to add color, I do — with pencil or paint."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special sections. To leave a message, call 953-2113.

## Hooked

### Woodcarver caught up in fishy decoy business

Woodwright Gus Shay made his fish decoy for an ice fishing trip. Today, the Livonia carver sells his decoys and award-winning models of fresh-water fish to decoy collectors and nature lovers. His first gallery show opens Tuesday, June 15.

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER  
SPECIAL WRITER



Woodwright Gus Shay was an avid fisherman before taking up fish decoy carving. Now, instead of cooking his catch, he examines fluttering fish in his hands and releases them before their colors fade.

"I do all my research from a fishing boat," said Shay of Livonia. "Isn't that great?"

Shay started carving about three years ago after making his own decoys for an ice fishing trip. Friends admired his authentic work and urged him to go into business.

His first sale was to a West Bloomfield fisherman and collector who had placed a newspaper ad for decoys. He also put the artist in touch with other collectors and decoy makers whose camaraderie has spurred Shay's interest in this old art.

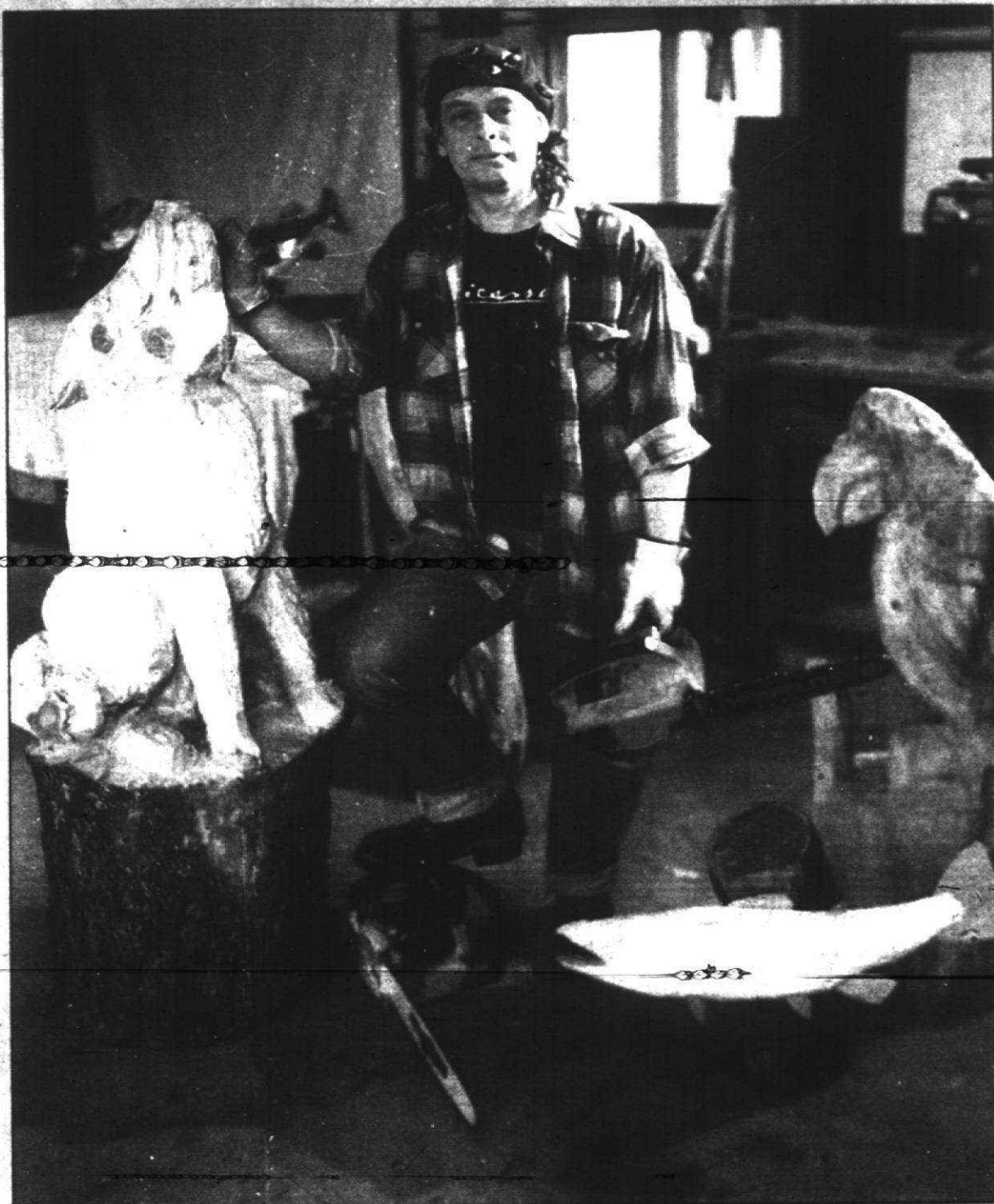
"It's something I've always wanted to do but didn't have time for," Shay said.

Now, with his oldest daughter graduating from Wayne State, the self-taught Woodwright is enjoying a hobby that interested him as a boy.

"I used to watch my grandmother's neighbor whittle tops and kid's toys. Sometimes he'd let us try things. I was fascinated," he said. "I've carved in soap and wax but I was always too busy with my family to seriously take up carving."

Working from his garage after finishing his shift as a press operator, Shay makes realistic decoys of fresh water fish and carves lifelike fish models on wood stands. For the past two years, the models, whose rough

See WOODWRIGHT, 2D



JIM JACOBSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mammoth art: Woodwright Gus Shay creates these large chainsaw sculptures using just two saws and some finishing tools.

## Livonia crafter finds the light in tin art

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER  
SPECIAL WRITER

When Bill Buesching took early retirement three years ago, the Livonia resident wanted a consuming hobby that would tap his creative side and use his business know-how.

Today, the former executive is one of the area's few tinsmiths who turns plain tinplate into authentic Early American reproduction lighting and accessories dating to the 1700s. He sells his wares by the company name "Jeremiah."

Buesching will show his wares at the Livonia Arts Commission Fine Arts and Crafts Festival 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 12-13, at Greenmead Historical Village, Eight Mile and Newburgh, Livonia (see related story, Page 4D). He'll exhibit reproduction hand lanterns, chandeliers, candleholders and accessories made of antiqued tinplate, priced from \$5 to about \$150.

See TINSMITH, 4D



Lost art: Tinsmith Bill Buesching uses a 100-year-old burring machine to form a clean edge on a punch tin lantern. The lantern's star burst design dates back 150 years.

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

### WOMEN OF ARTISTRY

Women of Artistry will showcase its work June 19-25 during the grand opening celebration for the Little Art Gallery in the Samuel H. Little Theatre, next to Genetti's Hole-in-the-Wall, in downtown Northville.

Those attending will meet the artists — Julie Giordano of Northville, Sharon Dillenbeck of Canton, Susan Argiroff of Livonia, Carol McCree of Westland and Norma McQueen of Garden City — noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 19. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served. New Concept will provide entertainment.

## Art Beat

Toni and John Genitti are working with Giordano, who runs Julie Giordano Studio in downtown Northville, to make this new gallery a showcase of Michigan fine art. Special exhibitions are planned. New artists are welcome to apply for exhibition space. Contact Giordano by mail: Julie Giordano Studio, 242 S. Center, Northville 48167.

### NEW AFFILIATION

S & R Wildlife Art Gallery of Garden City has joined the Gold Circle echelon of art galleries,

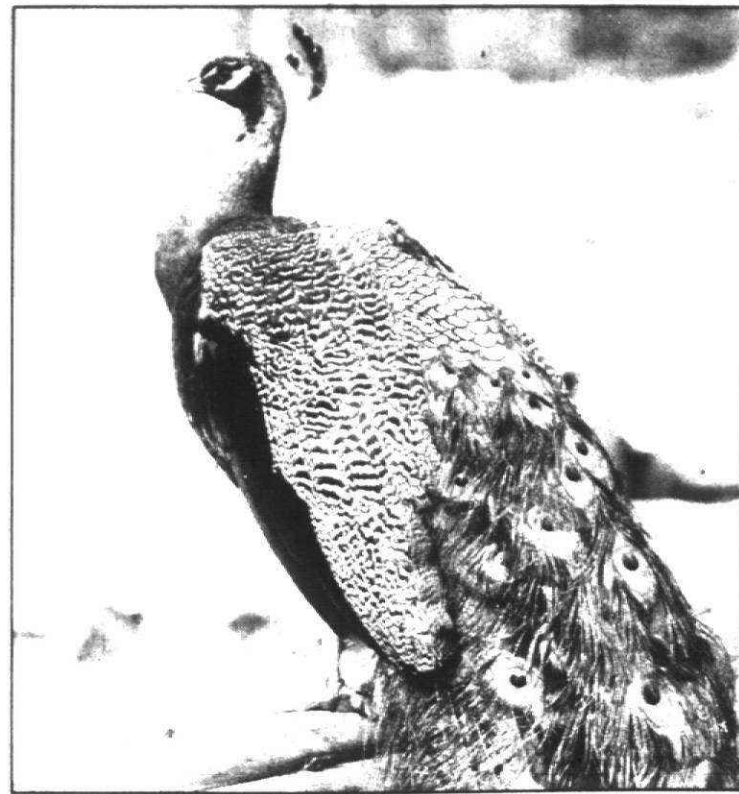
authorized Mill Pond Press art dealers who offer the full line of art prints by all artists published in the Mill Pond Press collection of fine limited-edition art.

The gallery will from time to time offer exclusive limited print editions such as Robert Bateman's "Grizzly and Cubs," to be released in July. For more information on the Mill Pond Press limited-edition art print collection, call Ronald Hughes at S & R, 261-6860. S & R is at 33163 Ford Road.

### CALLING OIL PAINTERS

A national organization for oil painters working in a representational style has been formed. Local artists interested in becoming a member, or in entering state and national competitions, should call Westland artist Sandra Weed: 728-2535.





Shooting fowl: No problems at all in this shot of a proud peacock taken by Monte Nagler on a recent trip to Tennessee.

## Detective work can fix photo problems



MONTE NAGLER

I'll often receive calls from friends and students complaining about picture problems. From the description of the fault and at times the pictures themselves, I find most shooters don't know which to blame... the camera, the film, the processing lab or even themselves.

But by putting on your Sherlock Holmes hat and using methods of deduction, you can determine where the guilt lies.

**Print too dark?** Not enough light reached the film. First thing to check is the ASA setting. If you set it higher than required by

your film, you'll know right away what went wrong.

If you've set the ASA correctly and still have prints that are too dark, then look at your negatives. If there is detail overall, including shadow areas, then your exposure was correct but the processing lab goofed. Ask for a remake of your print.

But if the negative lacks detail, then your camera's meter may be at fault. The best way to check this is to take a side-by-side with a fellow photographer and compare light readings of the same subject. If your readings are inconsistent, take your camera in for repair.

**Print too light?** Too much light may have reached the film. Again, check the ASA setting first to make sure you didn't have it at too low a setting. Then check the negative. If it looks good, request

See PHOTO, 4D

## Woodwright from page 1D

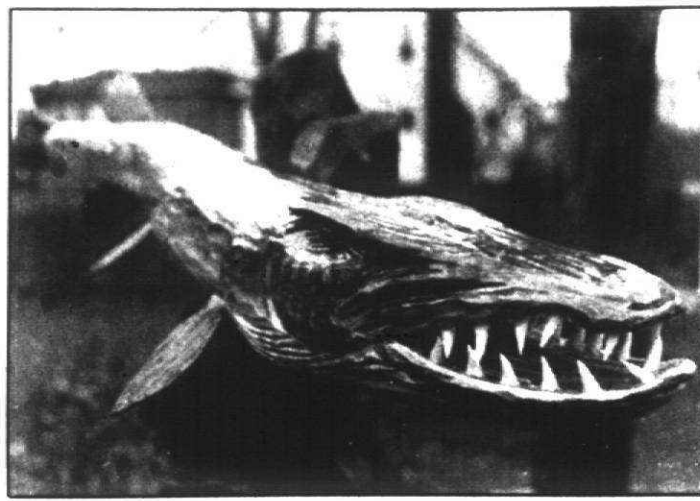
cut style is characteristic of Shay's work, have earned a first or second place in the folk art category from the Great Lakes Fish Decoy Association.

Shay's first-ever gallery show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays to Saturdays, June 15 to Aug. 15, in Atrium Gallery, 113 N. Center, Northville. He'll display mobiles of fresh water fish, fish pins, decoys and decorative carvings of crayfish, crappie, bass, northern pike and other Great Lakes fish. Life size models are priced from \$150 and decoys start at \$75.

"His work is more rough cut than most wood fish sculptures," said Pat J. Jara of Atrium Gallery. "I like his folk art style and the pieces are well carved. There's a nice variety of whimsical and traditional pieces."

Shay calls his ornamental fish "caricature carvings" because most have exaggerated features that show expression and movement. A large mouth bass, for example, has an enormous mouth and a northern pike has menacing teeth and sinister eyes. For authenticity, the artist has carved a life size catfish wrestling a hook and a hungry bass chasing a frog who's frantic to escape.

Shay uses acrylics to paint decorative models, which often are colored brighter than real



JIM JAGFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Menacing:** The artist calls his fish models caricature carvings. This 52-inch northern pike has exaggerated features like menacing and sinister eyes.

fish. Since decoys are used to attract fish for spearing, they are realistically painted.

"I like the freedom of working in a 3-D world where there's no gravity. My fish swim and turn at all angles," Shay said.

Shay sometimes carves from a drawing or picture but he prefers working freehand.

"Generally, I like to feel my way. I take my time, step back for a look and work again until things look just right," he said.

He uses mostly white pine, white cedar and basswood for decoys and kiln dried wood for decorative fish. The bases, made to look like a lake bottom, are fashioned from apple trees, black walnut or driftwood.

Last summer, Shay started chainsaw sculptures made from tree stumps because he wanted to "do bigger things and use different tools."

He displayed the art at the International Builder's Home Flower Furniture Show at Cobo Hall in March, carving before hundreds of spectators each day. Since the show brought orders and customer contacts, he hopes to do more of the mammoth-sized art for back yards and commercial locations.

Carved in his garage or on-site, chainsaw sculptures are done with just two saws and some finishing tools. For a five-foot wolf, ordered by a dog trainer, the artist used a stump of red pine salvaged from a tree service.

For now, Shay works on commission and displays his work several times a year at area sports shows. Though many of his customers are fishermen, Shay says fish art is in demand today by nature lovers "who appreciate pretty things."

For more information, call the artist at 477-1175.

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Preview of Friends of Development of Greenmead's Garden Walk through seven residential gardens in Livonia.
- "Gypsy Moths: Suburban Scourge," an in-depth look at a perennial outdoor pest.
- Bob Sklar's creative arts column.
- Book Break by Victoria Diaz.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.

## REMERICA VILLAGE REALTORS of Northville

is pleased to announce the addition of Georgina Goss as a Realtor-Associate.

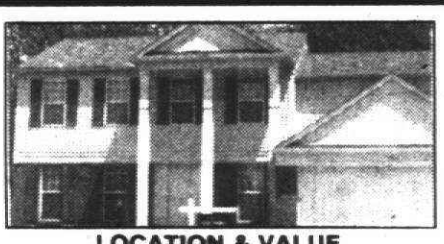
Georgina is a valued life-long member of the Northville Community. She held various positions with the Township of Northville Offices from 1975 until 1991 when she was elected Supervisor of the Township. In 1991 she was elected as our State Representative for the 36th District for two years.

We are very proud to have her join our team of professionals and encourage you to call Georgina Goss for all your real estate needs.

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**WONDERFUL PERSONALITY**

Three bedroom bungalow boasts hardwood floors under carpet, covered porches and mature landscaping, updates include windows, roof, driveway, basement waterproofed, security system. ML#M43470 \$72,900 455-6000



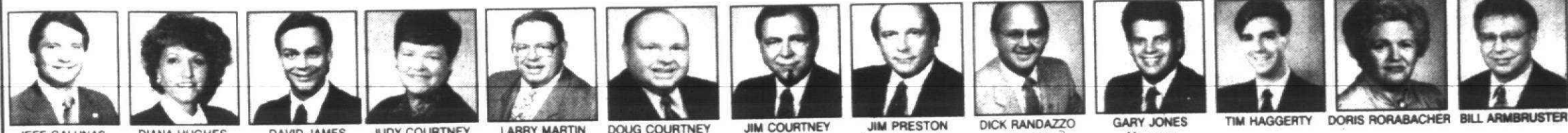
**THIS WILL GO FAST!**

Don't wait to see this 3 bedroom brick ranch in Redford, neutral carpet over hardwood floors, custom verticals in living room, full basement, beautiful landscaping, 2 1/2 car garage and more! \$65,900 455-6000



**GREAT LOCATION**

Private and accessible, two bedroom first floor condo in desirable Plymouth has wooded view, neutral and spacious floor plan, ample storage, kitchen appliances, central air, 1st floor laundry. ML#M48306 \$66,500 455-6000



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**REMERICA**

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Serving Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Northville, and Novi



**UPDATES GALORE**

In this 2 bedroom brick ranch. Newer windows, carpet, furnace and central air. Cozy fireplace in family room, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Super family neighborhood. \$114,900  
**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222**



**SPACIOUS**

bahts, dining room, 2 doorways to 750 deck, 2 car attached garage, spacious family room, 2300 sq ft of living space. Quick occupancy, mature trees, security system, underground sprinklers \$181,900  
**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222**



**EXCEPTIONAL CONDITION**

All neutral colors, fresh and charming, 1 1/2 blocks from elementary school. Kitchen and breakfast room combined. Mud room off garage. Full field stone fireplace, huge linen closet, 1200 sq ft. Deck, 2nd floor laundry. \$126,900  
**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222**



**CAPE COD**

With 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, low traffic court backing up to open commons. Updates include roof, shingles, vinyl siding, carpet, steel doors. (All in 1992) \$119,200  
**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222**



**METICULOUS**

Family lives in this fabulous 4 bedroom colonial, situated on a beautiful tree and manicured lot. Central air, downspout in family room with fireplace. Beautiful kitchen with all appliances, formal dining, superbly finished basement, patio and wood deck, all new windows and more. \$156,900  
**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222**



**RIDGEWOOD HILLS**

This 2400 sq. ft. features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family kitchen overlooking family room with cozy fireplace, large master bedroom with full bath and walk in closet, library, formal dining, motivated owner. \$199,900  
**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222**



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**CANTON STARTER RANCH**

Great house for the first time buyer on huge lot with lots of privacy, backs to woods. 3 bedroom, living room, family room, with fireplace. Newer carpets, hardwood flooring, new kitchen flooring. \$98,500  
**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222**



**LIKE NEW COLONIAL**

Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with living room, dining room, kitchen, and family room. Neutral decor throughout. \$117,000  
**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222**



**PRICED TO SELL!**

Desirable in-town bungalow has many updates. Kitchen has light oak cabinets, almond counter top, disposal, refrigerator, stove and new in '91, furnace in '91, copper plumbing and hot water heater in '92. Ceramic tiled base, \$103,990  
**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012**



**PREMIUM LOCATION**

In Beacon Estates, Plymouth! Absolutely gorgeous 4 bedroom features 2 1/2 bath cape room, recreation room, sauna, 2 car attached garage, large deck off living room. \$150,900  
**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012**



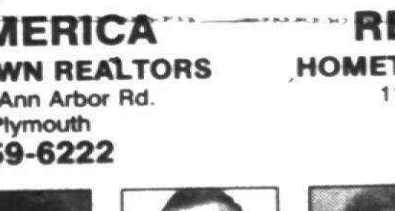
**BEAUTIFUL PLYMOUTH!**

Move in condition with large country kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Features include hardwood floors in living room, newer carpeting, fresh paint and decor, newer carpeting, newer hot water heater plus 4 car garage with heater. \$115,000  
**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012**



**AMAZING**

Brick ranch with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath and recreation room with bar, office, workshop, laundry featured in huge finished basement. Fenced yard and 2 car garage. Hurry on this one! \$74,900  
**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 426-3400**



**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS**

1115 South Main Plymouth 453-0012



**MECHANIC'S DREAM**

3 car garage, 3 bedroom 2 bath, and over 1200 sq. ft. including living room and dining room. Menial kitchen cabinets and Andersen windows, landscaped yard with underground sprinklers. \$87,500  
**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012**



**NO NEED TO WAIT**

Call now on this 3 bedroom ranch on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, features enclosed front porch with screens and a utility room. \$84,900  
**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012**



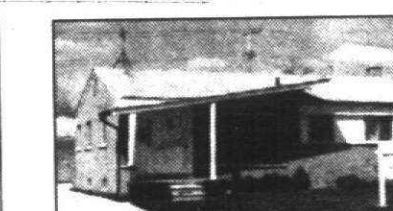
**FRENCH INFLUENCE**

In our lovely homes is displayed in the design of our lovely manor homes. Privacy of location is enhanced by the 17 acre park, woods and stream. Choose a walk-out location and increase your living space. \$113,900  
**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012**



**BEACON HOLLOW CONDOS**

Well situated in prestigious Plymouth township, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, recreation room, sauna, 2 car attached garage, large deck off living room. \$150,900  
**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012**



**ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME**

Updated kitchen and baths, accent this spacious northwest Livonia brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths on the main level. Large covered patio, attached 2 car garage, finished basement, central air. \$114,900  
**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 426-3400**



**HOUGH PARK**

Finch Roberts designed California Contemporary. Floor to ceiling windows, marble floors, 2 fireplaces, granite counter tops in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, original etched glass artwork, oak flooring, vaulted ceilings, brass fixtures thru-out. \$324,900  
**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 426-3400**



**LIVE IN PLYMOUTH**

In this lovely brick ranch with your yard backing to woods and stream. 4 bedrooms, Family room with fireplace and oversized basement. Family room has access to covered patio and fenced yard. Great Location! Home Warranty too! \$122,900  
**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 426-3400**



**SNUGGLE UP**

In front of the all brick fireplace in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial. Highlights include all new oak kitchen, sun porch, dining room, living room, spacious family room, basement, attached garage and much more. Home Warranty too. \$127,500  
**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 426-3400**



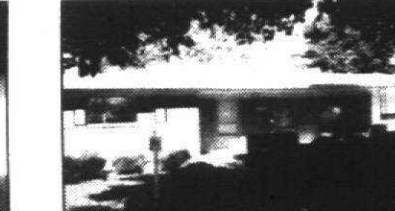
**CANTON AT ITS FINEST**

All brick ranch with family room and fireplace. Beautiful new kitchen with Mannington flooring. Newer central air. Privacy fenced yard with deck. Home Warranty too! \$113,000  
**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 426-3400**



**FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD**

Enjoy the all new and spacious oak kitchen that overlooks family room with downspout to deck. Fenced yard and 2 car garage. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch features central air, newer shingles, partially finished basement and hardwood floors. \$117,900  
**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 426-3400**



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**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 426-3400**



**REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS**

42875 Five Mile Plymouth 420-3400



**PLYMOUTH!** On N. Territorial just East of Beck, this highly custom contemporary is unrivaled in its superb condition and endless upgrades. Nearly 5 Acres of privacy, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, large rooms, 2 fireplaces, walk-out finished basement, gorgeous island kitchen with Corian counters, study, family room, 1st floor laundry, etc. \$429,900 (453-8200)



**PLYMOUTH!** Beautiful towering trees frame this charming Colonial on a wonderful quiet court. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, hardwood flooring, island counter kitchen, 1st floor laundry, a 26 ft. family room with a fireplace, French doors, basement, Central Air, etc. AN OUTSTANDING FAMILY HOME. \$229,900 (453-8200)



**PLYMOUTH!** A spare-no-expense showcase home just 3 years old and West of Beck Road. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 27 X 15 living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, a 27 X 10 sunroom, hardwood floors, finished basement with 2nd fireplace, etc. \$179,900 (453-8200)



**PLYMOUTH!** NEVER BEFORE OFFERED! Nearly an Acre with public sewer and water on AMHERST COURT. Exceptionally well planned and built brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a 27 X 15 living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, a 27 X 10 sunroom, hardwood floors, finished basement with 2nd fireplace, etc. \$179,900 (453-8200)



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# Greenmead setting for arts and crafts fest

By JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER  
SPECIAL WRITER

Arts and crafts will fill the grounds of Greenmead Historical Village during the Livonia Arts Commission Fine Arts and Crafts Festival.

The 17th annual festival will run 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 12-13. The village, at Eight Mile and Newburgh, has generous parking on the west side of Newburgh, south of Eight Mile; free shuttle service will take visitors from the parking lot to the fair. Admission and parking are free.

This year's juried show includes the works of 200 artists and crafters from the Wayne-Oakland area and throughout Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, Ohio, Indiana, Florida and Texas.

For former Livonia resident Vawn Gray, now of Coral Gables, Fla., the show is a homecoming of sorts. Vawn and husband Mike who moved south five years ago will show their handcrafted and sculptured made of hydrantone and beach sand. It's the couple's second appearance at the show.

Gray says she learned the Indian art form in 1970 from Ralph DeBaske, her fourth grade teacher at Grant Elementary. She said

DeBaske, who now teaches sixth grade at Marshall Elementary, often initiated special interest classes in art and other subjects.

Today, the Grays' sculptures are sold as contemporary wallhangings priced from \$15 to \$600, with most in the \$50 to \$100 range. Original sandcast sculptures, including scenes and human figures, are painted in pastel acrylics and sometimes embellished with blowglass accents.

"People are going to see some very creative artists," said Andy Taylor, festival chairman. "Every year, I think the work gets better and more interesting. It's not easy to jury."

Showgoers will see eight categories of original art: glass, fine art, metal, pottery, wood and jewelry, folk art, photography and textiles. This year, all the show's fine art will be displayed in one area near the shuttle stop.

Livonia art commissioners, local artists and gallery owners juried the show.

"All the art is unique. You won't see two exhibits alike. If necessary, we asked gallery owners to help decide between two artists," Taylor said.

First-place artists in each category will get a \$300 cash prize awarded on Sunday. Judges are artists V. Janus Benda of Farmington Hills, Seymour LeVine of Livonia and Susan Rothamel, a former of Livonia resident.

Barring rain, up to 100,000 visitors are expected at the two-day event, which is one of the state's largest outdoor art fairs.

"The show is exceptionally well attended. It's wonderful, free entertainment for the family," said Betty Newton, Livonia Arts Commission president. "You don't have to buy, but there's affordable quality on sale."

Besides art, there's free entertainment both days provided by Mike Best's dulcimer ensemble, Robert Collingwood's Dixieland band and a barbershop quartet.

Food concessions, selling everything from hot dogs and pop to Mexican food, are sponsored by Very Special Arts Southeast Michigan, Livonia Historical Commission, Livonia Historical Society, Redford Theater Guild, Friends for Development of Greenmead and Livonia Symphony Orchestra.

There will be hourly drawings for art donated by the exhibitors. The first Fine Arts and Crafts Festival was held in 1976 at Livonia Civic Center Park. The number of exhibitors increased yearly, so the show was moved to spacious Greenmead in 1985.

The historic village, opened in 1976, includes the Simmons/Hill farmstead and 14 relocated buildings. The main Greenmead-style farmhouse, a museum since 1977, was built by Joshua Simmons in 1841. Two of the farm outbuildings are older.

Buildings relocated to the 95-acre village include Newburg School, Detroit United Railway Waiting Room, A.J. Geer General Store, Kingsley House, Shaw House, Newburg Church, Cranston/Hinborn House and the Bungalow. Showgoers can tour the Simmons/Hill House Museum for \$1.

This is a wonderful location for the show," Newton said. "A lot of people have told me they didn't know Greenmead existed. The show helps the city and puts Greenmead on the map as a historic park."

Sue Daniel, Livonia Historical Commission chairwoman, says: "This is a large, quality show. Hill House lends wonderful atmosphere to the event and a peaceful feeling to that part of the property."

Signs used by New England and Middle Atlantic tinsmiths. A hand-held "Lincoln lantern" was used during a presidential street march; a bible lamp dating to 1700 was used when the British burned the White House.

"It's a great place to meet people who like to talk about the work. There aren't a lot of tinsmiths around, so it's not unusual for someone I've met to call me for something a year later," he said.

"Bill's work involves an art form we don't see much anymore," said Livonia arts commissioner Dan Kachowski. "The work's extremely well done. It certainly fits into the surroundings of Greenmead."

Tinning shops were common 150 years ago, when tinware was used for dishes and household necessities. Today, few places teach the craft because metalworking tools are difficult to find. Buesching has located some which are 60 to 100 years old, at local flea markets. Because demand exceeds supply, the hand-operated presses and other machines don't come cheap.

"First you find them, then you check the price," said Buesching, whose greatest find is a 150-year-old bead machine for \$2.

Buesching uses patterns to duplicate the shape and punch de-

# Original art in spotlight

Denise Victoria Catt of Northville will feature a gallery of original and creative works of art Sunday, June 13.

The fare will include paintings, jewelry, rugs, clothing, rugs, clothing and shoes.

The Denise Victoria Gallery show will take place 1-4 p.m. in the Cedar Lake Apartments Clubhouse, Six Mile at Northville Road, in Northville. Admission is free.

The gallery of design will include vibrant images embellished on oversized blazers and vests, Catt said.

Hours are 2-9 p.m. June 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 12 and noon to 5 p.m. June 13. The sale will include new items, samples, special buys, cancellations, Oriental accent pieces, silk trees and plants, Henredon, DIA, Heritage and Natuzzi. For more information, call 357-7774 or 353-9880.

# FBI novelist to address guild

Paul Lindsay, an FBI agent turned novelist, will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Cranbrook Writers' Guild 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, at the Cranbrook House library, 380 Lone Pine, in Bloomfield Hills.

Lindsay, a much-decorated Marine Corps veteran and 20-year field agent with the FBI, will discuss his acclaimed novel of the FBI, "Witness to the Truth."

Donation for non-guild members is \$3. For more information, call 646-0658.

# Photo from page 1D

a remake from the lab. If it appears dark all over, check your meter as described above, and take your camera in for repair if necessary.

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So clue yourself in to playing photographic detective. You'll eliminate many of the common faults in photography, which in turn will improve your pictures.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is 644-1314.

# Show's theme: fine art

Ilitch-Lites to talk on aiding city

Denise Ilitch-Lites, executive vice president of Little Caesar Enterprises, will speak to consumers and interior design professionals about Ilitch-Lites' discussion of her ultimate goal to bring more life and vibrancy to the heart of Detroit. Joining her will be Dennis Eove, vice president of architecture for Little Caesars.

The cost is \$7 per person for the breakfast/lecture. To register, mail a check, payable to the Michigan Design Center, to MDC, 1700 Stutz Drive, Suite 84, Troy 48064. Registrations must be received by Tuesday, June 22.

Ilitch-Lites' presentation will focus on Little Caesars' participation in the redevelopment of downtown Detroit. Highlighted will be the restoration of the Fox Theatre, the creation of the Theatre District, the movement of Little Caesars' corporate offices downtown and, most recently, the addition of Tiger Plaza to Tiger Stadium.

As head of architecture and design for 15 years, Eove supervised the restorations and directed the \$8 million renovation of Tiger Stadium.

Named by Advertising Age as one of the 100 best and brightest marketers in the country, Ilitch-Lites was also chosen by Crain's Detroit Business as one of the "90 for the '90s," a group that will help shape the city's economic future.

MDC is a regional marketplace for the interior design profession. While MDC showrooms are open to the trade only, consumers may visit in the company of their designer, architect or builder. For free designer and architect referral, call 649-4772 during regular business hours.

DIA seeking volunteers

Gallery Service volunteers are needed to greet and assist visitors in the Detroit Institute of Arts museum galleries. No special qualifications or background are required.

An orientation will be held 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 26, in the Holley Room at the DIA, 5200 Woodward. Call 833-0247 weekdays for more information.

Read, then recycle.

By MARY KLEMIC  
STAFF WRITER

"Celebrate Life," the 13th annual juried art show of the Congregational Church of Birmingham, will open with a public reception for the artists, including some from Observerland, 7-9 p.m. Friday and continue to 2 p.m. Sunday, June 20.

Honors were "doubled up" this year as juror Susanne Hilberry, owner of the Susanne Hilberry Gallery in Birmingham, selected the recipients of the Katharine Kell Best of Show Award and six merit awards. With one exception, each artist won for two works. The awards presentation will take place 8 p.m. Friday.

About 200 works will be on display in the halls, rooms and sanctuary of the church, 1000 Cranbrook Road at Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Paintings, drawings, collages, hard and soft sculpture, graphics, photography, ceramics and fiber works were submitted by professional and semi-professional artists from around the state, including the communities of Bloomfield Hills, Canton and Livonia.

During the free exhibit, another kind of art will be shown: The gardens are open to the public as well. Luncheon will be served between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday. (Luncheon reservations are suggested. Call 646-4511 for luncheon tickets.)

The best of show award, a \$300 prize, went to Deborah Sukenik of Detroit for two oil on canvas works. "We'll Laugh At That Old Bloodshot Moon in the Burgundy Sky." Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Luncheon will be served Tuesday-Thursday, June 15-17. Call 646-4511.

# Tinsmith from page 1D

Buesching dabbled in the arts for 10 years before retiring as a vice president of Windsor-based Hiram Walker Inc. He tried painting, stained glass and Shaker woodworking ("too much time and money").

He then took a tinsmithing class at Greenfield Village in Dearborn in 1986. Ironically, he remembers a visit to Greenfield more than 20 years ago, where he first saw a tinsmith at work.

"I knew then I'd like to try it

Granddaddy: Bill Buesching called this lantern the "grandfather of all lamps." The oversize lantern, 28 inches high, is topped with a cupola. The punch pattern boasts 2,000 punches.

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somebody," he said. "If I could make it look old, I knew I could sell it."

It took three tries to get into the Greenfield Village class that taught basic tinsmithing skills. The first time, he was failing, entering the tinplate. From there, he met tinsmiths Bob Horwood of Plymouth and Howard Schewe of Livonia. The two helped Buesching hone his skills and locate the tools needed to do the metal work that's mostly used for

decoration today.

Buesching says he likes the Greenmead show (one of three fairs he does yearly) because it attracts visitors who own historic homes or like Early American

decor. "It's a great place to meet people who like to talk about the work. There aren't a lot of tinsmiths around, so it's not unusual for someone I've met to call me for something a year later," he said.

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Read, then recycle.

**\$2.7 MILLION SOLD IN MAY!  
\$3.0 MILLION SOLD IN APRIL!**

**John DiMora...Top Lister & Top Seller  
Northville Office...1990, 1991 and 1992**

**Congratulations - Superstar!**

Last month John sold a record-breaking \$2.7 Million. We are proud to announce that with over \$3.0 Million Dollars sold in May John has set a new record. John has been ranked #5 in the state and #18 in the Midwest Region for Listings Sold!!! We congratulate John on his outstanding achievements.

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**Better Homes and Gardens**

**DEARBORN** Spacious 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 1,950 sq. ft., 2 car garage w/ opener, central air, fireplace in living room, Levigard Park, \$109,900 (LSM45) 462-3000

**LIVONIA** Elegant first floor unit. Neutral decor, new carpet & kitchen floor, 911 sq. ft., 2 bath, living room, dining room, screened patio, back to wooded area. Call (313) 462-3000

**LIVONIA** 2,299 sq. ft. colonial in Quakermead w/ double car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full laundry, family room w/ arched fireplace, central air, brick & vinyl exterior, vinyl windows, huge lot, extensive deck \$164,900 (LS140) 462-3000

**LIVONIA** View stunning firestone fireplace from the north, renovated great room, dining room & breakfast room, beams, stained wood ceiling & floor w/ broad flooring. Lower level w/ bar & refrigerator. Professionally decorated in 91. Large deck & oversized garage. Livonia schools \$159,900 (PS126) 451-5400

**LIVONIA** 2,299 sq. ft. colonial in Quakermead w/ double car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full laundry, family room w/ arched fireplace, central air, brick & vinyl exterior, vinyl windows, huge lot, extensive deck \$164,900 (LS140) 462-3000

**LIVONIA** 2,299 sq. ft. colonial in Quakermead w/ double car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full laundry, family room w/ arched fireplace, central air, brick & vinyl exterior, vinyl windows, huge lot, extensive deck \$164,900 (LS140) 462-3000

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**CONDOS** NORTHVILLE: OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 21112 Boulder Circle. The Coves of Northville, 2 bedroom lower unit, contemporary decor. \$123,900

**WESTLAND:** Gorgeous 3 bedroom with basement & garage. \$69,900

**WESTLAND:** Upper unit - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with balcony overlooking pond. \$56,900

**CANTON:** The Winds of Canton - 2 bedroom townhouse with basement. \$68,900

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## EXHIBITIONS

**Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Observer, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Fax 644-1314. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Fax 591-7279. Attention: Creative Living editor.**

### LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY ART GALLERY

Continuing — View fantasy scenes from memorable animated movies in a Livonia Arts Commission-sponsored exhibit to June 26, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Gallery Animato of Birmingham will display original production and limited-edition cels (short for celluloid) from feature films as well as television.

### ATRIUM GALLERY

Opening — Woodwright Gus Shay of Livonia displays models of fresh water fish, fish pins, decoys and decorative carvings of crayfish, crappie, bass, northern pike and other Great Lakes fish from June 15 to Aug. 16. The fish are one-of-a-kind, painted, carved wood, and have an unusual primitive quality. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, 109 N. Center, Northville, 449-4131.

### THE WETSAM COLLECTION

Thursday, June 10 — A collection of Mexican jewelry from the 1930's to 1950's will be displayed through July 9. The show will feature a wide assortment of jewelry made from sterling silver, onyx, copper and semi-precious stones, including works by William Spradling, Antonio Pineda and Hector Aguilar. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-6212.

### MESA ARTS

Friday-Saturday, June 11-13 — Whimsical, one-of-a-kind metal sculptures by Bill Heise will be featured in a weekend outdoor show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin, 851-9949.

### PARK WEST GALLERY

Friday-Sunday, June 11-13 — The art exhibition of the International School of Beverly Hills will feature the art work of the student body, preschoolers through eighth graders from Europe, Africa, Asia, the Middle East and the Americas. Also, an exhibition and sale of 50 original works by Jiang Tefeng, mainland China's leading contemporary artist continues through mid-June. Distinctive use of color, line, space and form give special character to his paintings, sculptures and serigraphs. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 354-2343.

### GALERIE INTERNATIONALE

To June 11 — A major exhibition of works by internationally acclaimed artist Laszlo Dusz features oil paintings, hand-drawn sketches and graphics. On display through June 19: antique prints, oil paintings, frames and etchings from estates. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4066 Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills, 644-5870.

### 2112 GALLERY

Saturday, June 12 — Opening reception for a new multimedia art gallery of original and innovative art, 5-8 p.m. The first exhibit, "Primitive Beginnings," consists of works by young metro Detroit artists. 2112 John R at Elizabeth, Suite 10, Detroit. Call for hours: 963-6887.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BIRMINGHAM

Saturday, June 12 — "Celebrate Life," an art show juried by Susanne Hilberry, owner of the Susanne Hil-

berry Gallery in Birmingham, will feature more than 200 works of art through June 20. A lunch luncheon, sponsored by the PEO Sisterhood, will be served between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, June 15-17. Reservations are suggested for the lunch. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, to 2 p.m. Sunday, 1000 Cranbrook Road at Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Call 646-4511 for lunch reservations or more information.

### FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY

To June 12 — New sculptures by Ted Lee Hadfield. His sculptures balance industrial objects and natural materials and often use text and an open book format. They are made of sheet metal, beeswax, steel, string, paint and tree stumps. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-3955.

### THE PRINT GALLERY

To June 12 — An exhibit of etchings and wood engravings by Steven Hazard of Albany and Judith Jaidering of Chicago. Their imaginative work speaks with a vocabulary of symbols drawn from myth, zoology, technology and psychology. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern Highway at 12 Mile in the Franklin Plaza, Southfield, 356-5454.

### ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

To June 12 — New sculpture by Jay Lefkowitz and new paintings by Martin Maddox. Maddox's oil paintings may be termed expressionist realism. Lefkowitz's sculpture combines cut-out steel plates with the fine linear steel elements. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, 645-6212.

### HABATA/BRUN GALLERY

To June 12 — "Landscapes," an exhibition featuring the work of John Glick. The glaze effects and mark-making techniques developed in his functional work are now applied to large extruded wall panels, shown singly or grouped in sets of two or three. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32555 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

### SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

To June 12 — "New Wall and Sculptures" by Jun Kaneko. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-8250.

### CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

Monday, June 14 — Original oil paintings by Joseph Dobbins Sr. and Joseph Dobbins Jr. will be exhibited to July 9. Both artists received training from the Center for Creative Studies, Detroit. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 354-2343.

### CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Tuesday, June 15 — "Fish Out of Water: Trophies, Models and Plaques" will be on view June 16 through Sept. 26. The exhibit illustrates the art of carved and painted fish, from the mid-1800s to the present day, by leading British, Norwegian and North American artists of the craft. Also beginning June 16, "Earthly Air, Fire and Water: Elements of the Permanent Collection" will continue through Oct. 31. The display features about 60 objects, including paintings, prints, sculpture, ceramics and glass, that either depict or allude to the ancient elements through their subject matter, form or method of creation. Members' reception hours: 963-6887.

tion for both shows 5-7 p.m. Tuesday. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 1221 N. Woodward between Lone Pine and Long Lake roads, Bloomfield Hills, 645-3312. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children, senior citizens and full-time students, free for children under age 7 and museum members.

### JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

To June 17 — "Works on Paper" exhibition and sale, featuring the work of Michigan artists Marion Agree, Ricki Berlin, Marilyn Blinder, Feleka Braslavsky, Francine Gorenstein Harris, Sandra Levin, Sybil Mintz, Miriam Parel and Linda Zalla. Opening reception to meet the artists 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Jewish Community Center at 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, 661-1000, Ext. 470.

### HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY

To June 18 — The Palette and Brush Club's Spring Juried Exhibition continues. Sisson Gallery director Mary Brecht Stephenson, lecturer at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, is juror. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 16301 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn.

### GALERIE INTERNATIONALE

To June 19 — A major exhibition of works by internationally acclaimed artist Laszlo Dusz will feature oil paintings, hand-drawn sketches and graphics. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4066 Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills, 644-5870.

### TOWN CENTER GALLERY

To June 19 — Rare artist proofs and limited edition prints by Norman Rockwell are available for purchase. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, in the Novi Town Center at 42627 Crescent Blvd., near I-96 and Novi Road. Call 380-0470.

### SCARAB CLUB

To June 19 — The 48th annual Advertising Art and Design Exhibition. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 217 Farnsworth, adjacent to the Detroit Institute of Arts, 831-1350.

### URBAN PARK

To June 21 — Juried show "Corpus Mutatio," two solo exhibits and works by Rumanian artists, a display of colorful portraits by Pauline Ender and an exhibit of paintings by Therese Swann of New Baltimore. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, on the third floor at 508 Monroe, Detroit, 963-5445.

### ANN ARBOR ARTISTS CO-OP

To June 24 — "Minds Eye: A Collection of Eclectic Goodies," encompassing mixed media work in 3-D including sculpture, jewelry, carvings, fiber arts, pottery, drums and rattles and functional art. The show is in the lower level of Harris Hall at 617 E. Huron in Ann Arbor. Call 668-6769.

### BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

### DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

To June 25 — "Willing Disbelief," an exhibition of alchemy, transformation and magic. Works by six Michigan artists, including Dennis Jones of Westland. Art director Jerry Craig chose them "for their ability to transform sticks, stones, steel, tar, oil paint and human hair into works of art." 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

### THE GUILD GALLERY

To June 25 — The Year of the American Craft will be the focus of an exhibit of dolls. Michigan Guild members Nancy Hauser, Carole Klutcho and Dee Segula will display a diverse selection of their work ranging from traditional to contemporary, one-of-a-kind art dolls, some made for this show. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday in the offices of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, 118 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor, 662-3382.

### PEWABIC POTTERY

To June 26 — Continuing: "On the Surface" by Ann Agee, George Bowes, Bruce Gholson, George Johnson, Greg Pitts, Farraday Sreed and Andy Naisse in the first floor gallery, and works by Kris Nelson in the Stratton Gallery. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, 822-0954. Guided tours available.

### O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

To June 26 — The photography of Jock Sturges, black and white photographs celebrating the body in all its forms. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 433-3700.

### LEMBERG GALLERY

To June 26 — New works in charcoal and pastel by Michelle Zalopany will be exhibited, presenting her art to her home state of Michigan for the first time. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and by appointment, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-6623.

### ARTIST'S COOPERATIVE, THE

To June 26 — "Woman," a group exhibit of recent works related to the issue of women in 20th-century society. 29 E. Grand River, Detroit. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

### MICHIGAN GALLERY

To June 26 — "Small Things" features dozens of smaller sculptural pieces and fine art jewelry by more than 30 metropolitan Detroit artists. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit, 626-8938.

### SYBARIS GALLERY

To June 26 — "Visions Reflected" features the works of 12 artists. The gallery is at 301 W. Fourth in Royal Oak. Call 544-3388.

### HILL GALLERY

To June 26 — Sculpture by Carol Hepper. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 163 Townsend, Birmingham, 540-9288.

### SANDRA COLLINS

To June 26 — "For the Table: From

Candlesticks to Swizzle Sticks," a group show by gallery artists. The gallery is at 470 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call 642-4795.

### MATRIX GALLERY

To June 27 — "The Fourth Commandment: ... thy mother and thy father. ...," a presentation of mixed media sculpture by Illinois artist Cynthia Morgan. 212 Miller, Ann Arbor. Hours: 5-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

### THE ARTISTS GALLERY

To June 27 — "Art As You Like It," featuring abstract watercolors and acrylics by Jane Mackinnon, abstract still lifes in watercolor by Billie Thompson and antique furniture handpainted by designer Cynthia Trevino-Bodene. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 30905 Orchard Lake Road, between 13 Mile and 14 Mile in Farmington Hills, 855-8832.

### ARIANA GALLERY

To June 30 — The gallery will present its second annual Garden Show. Bird-baths, weathervanes, sculpture, birdbaths, planters, wind chimes and more will be featured. A special selection of birdhouses is being decorated by artists. Proceeds from the sale of these birdhouses will be donated to the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association Building Fund. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham, 647-6405.

### ETON GALLERY

To June 30 — The gallery's spring exhibition showcases photography with a botanical theme by Giulio Pallone, Laurie Hirsch Tennent and Debra Heimerdinger. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 151 N. Eton, north of Maple in Birmingham, Call 649-4951.

### ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

To June 30 — A collection of original art by Gennady Spirin. He is one of the most distinguished Russian illustrators of children's books, and one of the first to be widely published outside his native country. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 647-7040.

### ETON GALLERY

To June 30 — The gallery's spring exhibition showcases photography with a botanical theme by Giulio Pallone, Laurie Hirsch Tennent and Debra Heimerdinger. The gallery is at 151 N. Eton, north of Maple in Birmingham. Call 649-4951.

### PRIVATE COLLECTION GALLERY

To June 30 — "A Gathering of Women," an exhibit by watercolor artist Jerry Fenter showing women at their most joyous times. Also featured: glass sculpture by Leon Applebaum. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 737-4050.

## Condo owners in charge of pool-use restrictions up to a certain point

My children are being deprived of the use of the condominium pool 95 percent of the time. They can only use it on Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5 p.m. Is this reasonable? I may have to move.

### CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Reasonable restrictions on the use of condo amenities including the pool are enforceable. For example: Limiting the hours of use by children or limiting children under a certain age from using the pool without adult supervision.

However, if the rule is merely a thinly veiled attempt to discourage families with children from living in the condo project, it is discriminatory and illegal.

It would appear the rules of your condo are too restrictive unless some reasonable basis can be determined for such a prohibition, perhaps in relation to the works when the pool is available for use by anyone. Write your condo board to express your concern.

Does an association have a responsibility to maintain flood insurance for the project? Our complex is located in a federally designated flood area. The bylaws require the association to obtain multi-peril coverage including water damage and legal liability. Does that include flood insurance?

Based on a recent case in New York, the court found that water damage legal liability is not flood damage insurance.

As a practical matter, flood insurance in federally designated areas is required only as a condition of receipt of federal or federally-related financial assistance. At times the condo association by its nature does not have any outstanding mortgages, the court reasoned that it is not subject to this requirement of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968.

You are best advised to obtain a legal opinion from your association attorney in connection with this obligation.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. To leave a voice mail message for Robert Meisner, dial 953-2047, mail box 1871.

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY  
STAFF WRITER

There was a lot of howling and teeth gnashing in the real estate community recently when the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development passed the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA) allowing real estate agents to offer mortgages to home buyers.

Large real estate brokers hailed the act as the "wave of the future," the greatest thing since single-digit interest rates, creating a one-stop shopping service for home buyers.

Bankers and traditional mortgage lenders cautioned buyers to beware, that real estate agents lacked experience to handle the tricky ever-changing business of mortgage loans. One-stop shopping is fine, they said, but you don't want to buy your fine china at Meijers.

Well, here's the kicker. It appears that all the yammering is much to do about nothing. At least that is the case locally. Very few real estate brokers in Oakland and Wayne County are taking advantage of RESPA. Locally, there are not many

who are involved in the loan business," said Mary Arlinghaus, owner of Pierce Realtors in Bloomfield Hills and the president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills Board of Realtors. "Most want to do what they do best, and that is listing and selling."

Susan Thorn, of Century 21 East and president of the Rochester Association of Realtors, agrees: "One-stop shopping may be the wave of the future, but it'll be a long time before it becomes a reality."

### Better shop around

Most local realtors prefer to have their clients shop around for loans.

"I recommend them to three, four and five different lenders and I tell them to ask all kinds of questions," she said. "I can answer a lot of questions, but I feel more comfortable having traditional lenders take care of the mortgages. They are the ones who have been doing it for years, they know what they are doing."

It appears that the bigger real estate firms are the ones offering

loan packages. Tower Financial, a two-year-old brokerage firm in West Bloomfield, is providing loan services to 12 metro real estate agencies. Jack Christenson, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, Banker's Realty and Town and Country agencies are also among those providing the service in the Observer & Eccentric area.

Even those offering the service advise their clients to shop around.

"I'm not telling you to have to go through here," Banker's Realty owner Matthew Kenkel told the Detroit Free Press recently. "In fact, I don't want to steer you into the system. All I'm saying is, it's an option. I recommend you go and shop rates, but in all likelihood, I can match whatever you come up with."

The Association of Realtors dismisses the caution citing numerous checks and balances, such as disclosure requirements, HUD enforcement units and, ultimately, the satisfaction of the clients.

### Conflict of interest?

Traditional lenders, though, worry about realtors' lack of experience and knowledge in the loan game, and the potential conflict caused by the real estate agent's financial incentive in pushing loans through.

"A real estate agent is no substitute for a good, qualified loan officer," said Jim Golden of Birmingham-based Shore Mortgage. "The market has become very sophisticated with so many products and nuances which a real estate agent will not fully understand."

"They also have a personal interest in getting a buyer qualified to collect the commission."

The Consumer Federation of America and the Mortgage Bankers Association have also gone on record cautioning against the possibility of realtors steering buyers to lenders whom they are affiliated with regardless of how competitive the rates may be.

The Association of Realtors dismisses the caution citing numerous checks and balances, such as disclosure requirements, HUD enforcement units and, ultimately, the satisfaction of the clients.

Syndicated columnist Jane Bryant Quinn defended the realtors, saying, "If done well, one-on-one shopping shouldn't cost any more than you currently pay and may cost less."

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### POLICY

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2 bath patio home. 1800 Master suite. Formal dining kitchen/dining area, all appliances-beamed ceiling in room, wall to wall stone fireplace. New carpet & verticle Garage. Sacrifice. \$83,500.  
313-540-8935

---

**BEACH AREA.** Gated water-Community. Tennis, boat-fishing, bike to beach! room, 2 bath Condo/water-155,000 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath

with garage & s.p.s. \$169,900.  
TRIO PROPERTIES INC.  
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---

BEACH: SINGER ISLAND  
front. All Amenity Building.  
remodeled. Elegant 2 bed-  
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asking \$119,000 furnished  
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1000 S. 10TH ST.

**Country Homes  
For Sale**

**LA LAPEER:** 18 acre Country  
a. 4,700 sq. ft. home. Extra  
ary interior. Great room & 29  
chen, 5 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths.  
barn, 7 horse stalls, kennel  
un & pond & screened pavilion  
\$475,000  
Aud Real Estate: 313-688-3641  
en & Country: 313-688-3088

**Call Kent  
The Prudential  
Lakes Realty 651-8850**

Continued on  
Page 2E.





# MARKET

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## LIVONIA

**JUST LISTED.** Prime northwest area Colonial features Florida room, first floor laundry, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, & new roof. Bring all offers - owners are anxious!

\$153,900 K38715 261-0700



## PLYMOUTH

**COUNTRY CHARM - CITY CONVENIENCE.** Walk to downtown Plymouth. Hardwood floors, newer furnace, air conditioning, hot water heater. Some newer windows. If you like older homes DON'T MISS THIS.

\$149,900 23H-00820 455-7000



## REDFORD

**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP.** Move right into this 3-bedroom brick bungalow. Spacious kitchen, hardwood floors, central air, fenced yard, partially finished basement & 2-car garage. Home warranty included.

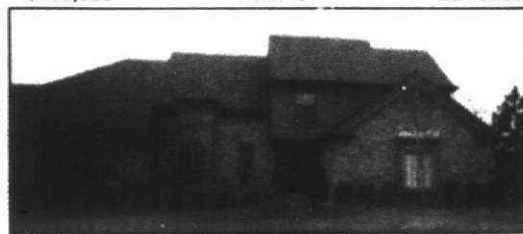
\$75,900 DEL 477-1111



## WESTLAND

**GOTCHA COVERED!** This 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Condo has it all! Central air, basement, attached garage and more. Appliance, pool, amenities galore!

\$64,500 C383 326-2000



## PLYMOUTH

**HIDDEN CREEK CONDO.** Secluded luxury in this gorgeous home. Features include two master bedroom suites, large formal dining room, sunken living room with fireplace and library. Perfection inside and out!

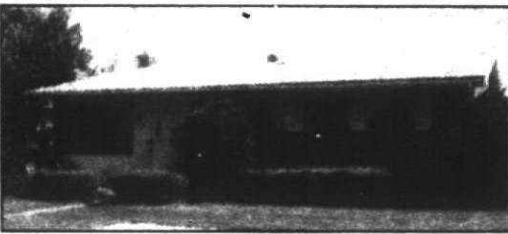
\$274,900 H13277 261-0700



## PLYMOUTH

**ACREAGE & EASY BIKE RIDE** to downtown Plymouth! 1.875 acres surround this salt box. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, formal living & dining rooms. 37' "Keeping Room", overlooks treed yard.

\$274,900 23M-09775 455-7000



## LIVONIA

**LIVONIA RANCH.** This ranch has 3 bedrooms, large breakfast nook, partially finished basement, cathedral ceiling in living room. Needs a little paint and updating. Great home for the first time buyer.

\$94,000 SCH 477-1111



## DEARBORN

**DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE.** Dearborn Duplex features newer furnace, all new copper plumbing, all new electrical, some new windows, updated bathrooms and kitchens, hardwood floors, newer hot water heater.

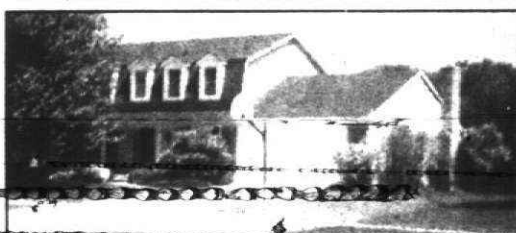
\$79,900 T734 326-2000



## REDFORD

**PRIME SOUTH REDFORD!** Brick ranch - three bedrooms, huge living room with dining area, beautiful newly finished 1st floor (possible 4th bedroom), 2 1/2 car garage, & newer roof. Motivated sellers!

\$78,900 L9042 261-0700



## PLYMOUTH

**SUMMER BACKYARD PRIVACY!** House Beautiful kitchen & family room, Andersen doorwall, hardwood floors, fireplace & patio doors. Neutral decor and move-in condition make this home OUTSTANDING!

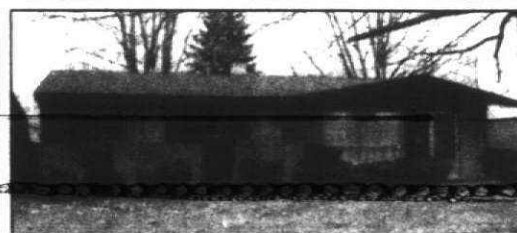
\$198,900 23P-45702 455-7000



## NORTHVILLE

**OUTSTANDING VALUE, CUSTOM BUILT** Executive home in N. Beacon Woods. Sunny kitchen, open floor plan, cathedral ceiling, great room, finished basement with 5th bedroom & full bath.

\$259,900 N.VAL 348-6430



## WESTLAND

**WHAT A BARGAIN!** Why rent when you can buy! This spacious brick Ranch is close to all conveniences. Call today. Don't let it go!

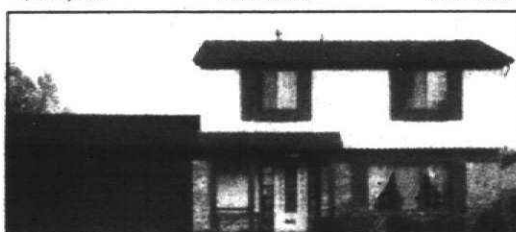
\$54,850 W629 261-0700



## LIVONIA

**GREAT LIVONIA LOCATION.** Move right in - all the updates completed in this beautiful Castle Gardens Tri-level. Spacious floor plan with plenty of storage. Close to all amenities. Call today!

\$121,850 K15183 261-0700



## CANTON

**FANTASTIC OFFER.** Lovely 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Canton Colonial. Kitchen with stove, dishwasher, pantry, family room with fireplace, newer carpeting, central air, Sub park. Hurry.

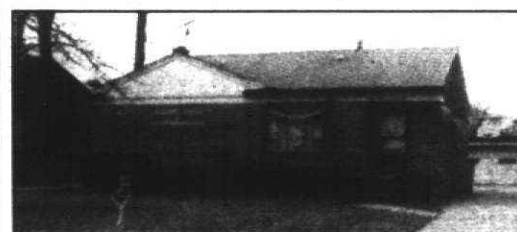
\$115,900 23B-42543 455-7000



## NORTHVILLE

**LOCATION AND CHARM SAYS IT** for this beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. Updated kitchen and 1/2 bath. Perfect place to live or invest.

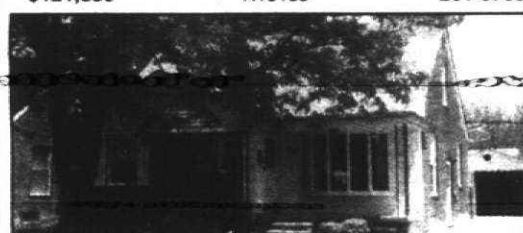
\$83,900 NOR 348-6430



## LIVONIA

**GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD & HOME!** Three-bedroom brick Ranch, nicely decorated, finished basement with bar, 2 1/2 car garage, plus all appliances included.

\$86,500 261-0700



## DEARBORN HEIGHTS

**THE BEAUTY OF BRICK.** "Absolutely wonderful" best describes this house! Sellers have done everything - so new owners can move in & just relax. Call for updates and more information.

\$84,900 H8244 261-0700



## CANTON

**BETTER THAN NEW!** Four-bedroom, Pulte Built Canton Colonial, premium elevation, premium lot, Merillat oak cabinets, classic trim pkg. Additional features too numerous to mention.

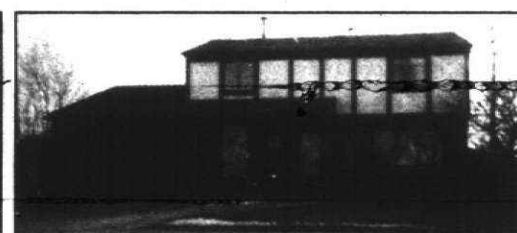
\$264,900 23D-047891 455-7000



## NORTHVILLE

**ALWAYS ADMIRE** is this lovely street in Northville. Two-story home boasts 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, nice large yard. Hurry & call today!

\$189,000 DUN 348-6430



## LIVONIA

**LUXURIOUS COLONIAL** Spacious living! Family room; bedrooms galore, master bath, his & hers closets, finished basement, central air, newer roof, furnace & hot water heater. Priced to go! Bring your offer!

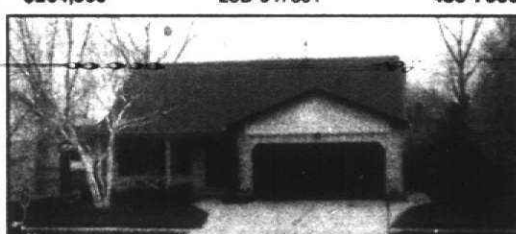
\$139,900 S32377 261-0700



## CANTON

**FIRST TIME OFFERED!** Newer 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Sunflower Colonial has parquet entry, formal dining room, family room, fireplace & doorwall to deck. Oak kitchen cabinets, central air & first floor laundry.

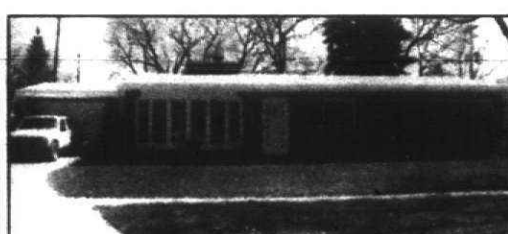
\$164,900 23M-06663 455-7000



## CANTON

**QUIET CONVENIENT AREA** Close to school, stores & freeway. This Canton Cape Cod offers flexibility with 2 bedrooms up & 2 down. Move in immediately & enjoy the summer in your new home!

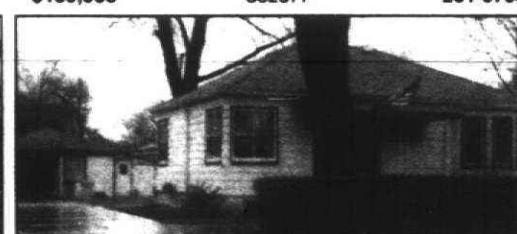
\$115,900 23G-00860 455-7000



## WAYNE

**MRS. CLEAN LIVES HERE.** Three-bedroom brick. Newer Pella windows, some blind built-in, newly remodeled kitchen, living room and dining room, 2 side natural fireplace, cathedral ceilings, newer carpet.

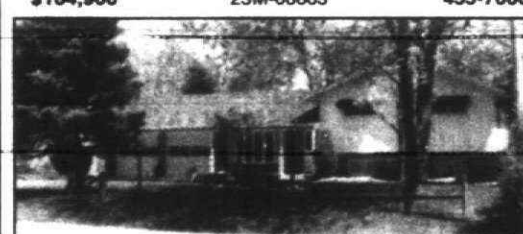
\$81,900 C337 326-2000



## LIVONIA

**CHARMING DOLL HOUSE.** Attention first time buyers! If looking in Livonia, this may be for you. Well-maintained, move-in condition, large double lot on a quiet street. Don't miss out, call today.

\$67,777 L18864 261-0700



## PLYMOUTH

**QUALITY ABOUNDS** in this charming custom built 3-bedroom, 2-bath Plymouth Quad. offering wet plaster, Andersen wood windows, newer oven/range. Gutters, downspouts. Enclosed porch overlooks rear yard.

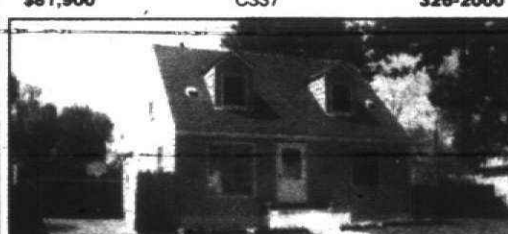
\$149,900 23B-11486 455-7000



## CANTON

**MOVE RIGHT IN - THE WORK HAS BEEN DONE** on this Townhouse, updated kitchen, spacious living room. Updated bath features fiberglass tub, newer sink top & ceramic tile floor. Close to shopping and Plymouth.

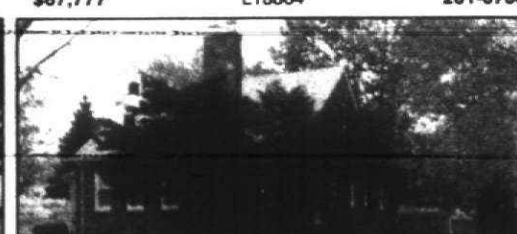
\$59,900 23H-6937 455-7000



## GARDEN CITY

**LITTLE BOYS! BIG BOYS!** This 3-bedroom home has room for toys. Upstairs, downstairs, and outside too. Here's a charming Cape Cod updated all the way through.

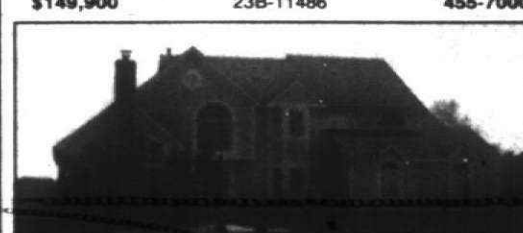
\$75,900 G177 326-2000



## REDFORD

**CAPE COD.** Hardwood floors, wet plaster, great fireplace, a sitting room off master bedroom, walk-out basement, new windows, roof, furnace, water heater, & carpeting. VA, FHA terms. On 1/3 acre lot.

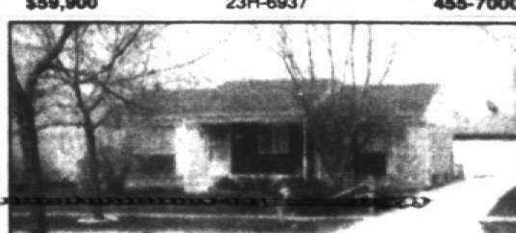
\$79,900 W23610 261-0700



## PLYMOUTH

**TRANSFEE'S DREAM.** Move in & enjoy this beautiful home in "Deer Creek". Charming 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial. Three fireplaces, formal living & dining, pickled oak flooring. Gourmet kitchen, sun room, central air. Delightful brick patio. Inviting in-ground pool. TRULY SPECIAL!

\$334,900 13D-12040 455-7000



## CANTON

**A COMFY PLACE TO CALL HOME!** Great family neighborhood. Three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Canton ranch offers family room with fireplace, oversized 2 1/2 220-wired handyman garage, freshly painted, much newer carpet.

\$106,900 23K-00198 455-7000



## GARDEN CITY

**LARGE COUNTRY LOT.** Updated kitchen, large garage for the mechanic, large living room, bathroom updated. All copper plumbing, newer siding on home, furnace 10 years old.

\$68,900 J327 326-2000



Our 64<sup>th</sup> Year

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Administrative 851-2600  
Allen Park 389-1250  
Ann Arbor 995-1616  
Birmingham 646-1600  
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Brighton 227-5005  
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Dearborn Hgts. 565-3200  
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Livonia Redford 261-0700  
Milford 684-1065  
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Plymouth Canton 455-7000  
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**WILSTAND WOODS**  
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 1 and 2 bedroom units  
 Amenities include:  
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**Room Apts.**  
 Agency at Warren  
 Haggerty at Jay  
 Bedroom from...\$460  
 1000 from...\$390  
 ★★★★★★  
 ★★★★★★  
**Age Apts.** ★  
 ★★★★★★  
 ★★★★★★  
 ★★★★★★  
 ★★★★★★  
 ★★★★★★  
 • Vertical blinds • Storage  
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 some units  
 10-6; Sun. 12-6  
 Call For Appt!

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**COOKING GAS**  
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• Clubhouse  
• Pets Allowed  
Hills - near I-75  
W. of Perry

# NILLE

## USES







### 500 Help Wanted

**CHILD CARE AIDES**  
Caring, dependable, full & part time.  
Evenings & weekends. Westland.  
513-5003 or 454-9058

**CHURCH'S LUMBER**  
Has openings for:  
• Cashier  
• Yard sales  
Apply at 31245 W. 8 Mile, Livonia

### CITY OF NOVI

#### DISPATCHER

The City of Novi Police Department is currently accepting applications for the position of Dispatcher. Duties include dispatching police, fire and EMS. Extensive phone work. Computer experience and typing skills desired. Starting salary \$18,720 plus an attractive benefit package. Shift work, hours may vary. Obtain and submit an application by June 18, 1993 to: Personnel Office at 45175 W. 10 Mile, Novi, MI 48375.

### CLEANING OFFICES

Mature men & women, Mon-Fri.  
5-9pm. Several locations. Call  
282-2354

### CLEANING PEOPLE

Needed to clean offices, part-time  
evenings. Sun-Thur. Rochester.  
556-3107

### CLEANING PERSON

Experienced.  
Sylvan Lake area. Please call  
581-7979

### CLEANING SERVICE

Looking for full or part time. Good & Responsible  
car owners with references call  
Mon-Fri. 9-5. 643-8012

### CLERICAL/RETAIL SALES

COUNTER HELP  
Apply or call for information at:  
The Rockwood Landscape Supplies.  
6275 Goffredson, Plymouth.  
MI 48170. 313-455-5560

### CNC MACHINE OPERATOR

6 & 7M Fanuc Control. Over time  
and benefits. Call between 10am-  
2pm at: 313-363-1616

### CNC MACHINIST

3 years experience minimum. Blue  
print reading a must. Own tools.  
CAD experience helpful. Salary  
negotiable. Yule Tool & Engraving.  
Call for appointment 313-459-7196

### CNC WORKERS

Immediate full time positions for  
night shift. (10:30pm-7am) workers  
in Madison Heights. CNC available  
with 1 year operating experience re-  
quired. Applications will be taken for  
this position through June 10, 1993  
9am to 4pm.  
631 Alax Drive  
Madison Hts. MI 48071  
Located on side street  
N. of 12 Mile off John R.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS

Have fun this summer! J&T Painting  
seeks summer help. Venice &  
neat appearance. 613-9805

### 500 Help Wanted

#### Client Service Rep

National temporary help service is  
looking for a bright, energetic, en-  
thusiastic client service representa-  
tive to run our Livonia office. Job  
duties include interviewing, testing,  
client contact & busy phone. Appli-  
cants should have some college with  
retail or Human Resource back-  
ground. Send resume to:  
CSR  
26241 Southfield Rd.  
Livonia, MI 48150

### COLLECTIONS

Busy expanding dead collection firm  
seeking motivated, assertive, & per-  
suasive personnel. Experience pre-  
ferred, but not required. Call 10am-  
12noon, Mon-Fri., 513-569-9600

### COLLECTIONS

Major Farmington Hills corporation  
needs your collection experience for  
immediate opening. Call 473-2933  
Uniform Temporary Service

### COLLEGE STUDENTS

Excellent income with national com-  
pany expanding its client base  
through phone contact. Guaranteed  
base plus excellent commissions.  
Fun work environment in convenient  
Livonia office. 473-1303

### COME JOIN OUR TEAM!

Looking for energetic sales/demo  
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bership warehouses in Madison  
Hts./Farmington Hills. We sell an  
environmentally sound household  
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1-800-862-6063, Ext. 413

### CONCRETE WORK

Laborer/Finisher. Experience  
Also Finisher with experience.  
464-6480

### CONTROLLER

For expanding business in Detroit-  
Medical Center/Ann Arbor area.  
Prior experience necessary with fi-  
nancial statements & general ledger,  
supervisory, computer & inventory  
control required. Compensation  
commensurate with experience. Send  
salary requirements & resume to  
BOX 418, Livonia MI 48150

### CORPORATE HOTEL

Line Cooks, Waitstaff, Suite attend-  
ants & Front desk. Apply in person  
at 2300 Featherstone, Auburn Hills.  
MI, Tues. 9-11am, Thurs. 1-4pm.  
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### COSMETOLOGIST

Or Manicurist  
Inside Sales \$13,000/yr. 5 day  
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Employer pays fee. Employment  
Center Agency. 569-1636

### COUNTESS CROSS STITCHES

NEEDED - piece work. Plymouth  
area. Roberta. 453-6891

### COUNTER CLERKS

Full-time. \$6.50 an hr. Candidate  
must have excellent customer ser-  
vice skills. Experience preferred, but  
not necessary. Apply in person at:  
26241 Southfield Rd. Livonia MI 48150

### COPY MACHINE OPERATOR

Full-time. \$6.50 an hr. Candidate  
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vice skills. Experience preferred, but  
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### COPY MACHINE

Experienced technician to do in-  
house and field repairs on copy ma-  
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Sharp & Ricoh. Send resume with  
salary requirements to: McLeod's  
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# BUILDING SCENE

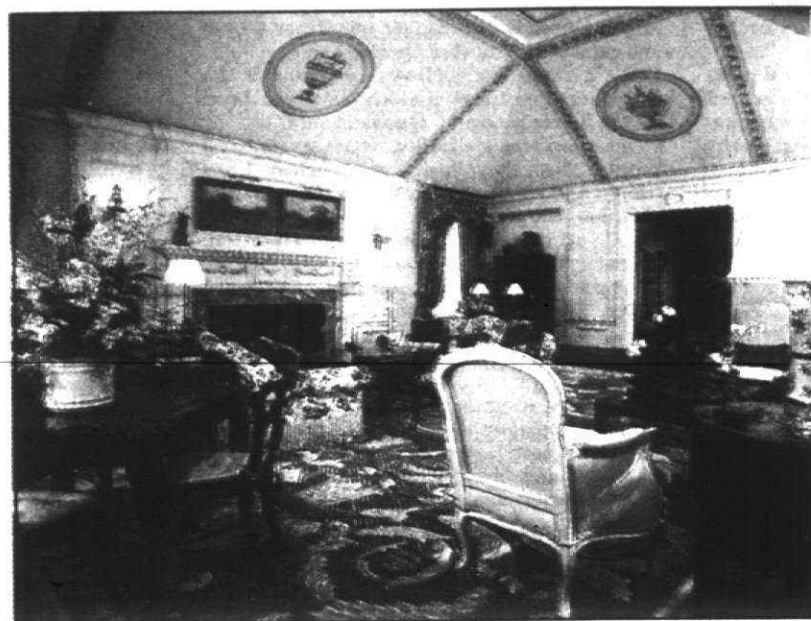
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THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1993

## BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

### Backing Builders Square

The RossRoy retail advertising team of Bloomfield Hills has put together a "high-flying" campaign for the new 107,000 square-foot Builders Square II store in Utica featuring Birmingham comedian Tim Allen from ABC-TV's Home Improvement series. Allen will be shown propelled above the aisles by a "leaf-blower jetpack" with a "Tim-Cam" hard hat giving a bird's-eye view of the store. The Ross Roy creative team included Allen Jack Frakes, executive creative director; Roy Edmonds, executive producer; Harriet Hitchcock, senior art director; and Kevin Teevens, copywriter.



## The eyes, art of architecture

■ A pair of local shooters have helped architectural photography mature from a public relations tool to an art form.

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

Builders aren't necessarily good photographers. So when it comes to preparing promotional materials in which pictures play a big part, they call on the experts.

Magazine editors who need panoramic shots of new skyscrapers or elegant residential interiors turn to experts, too.

Balthazar Korab, 67, of Troy and Beth Singer, 42, of Franklin are among a handful of pros here who specialize in capturing the pictorial essence of buildings and architecture.

"This is a very highly specialized knowledge, interpretation," Korab said. "It's not a mug shot of a building."

"You have to see, compose," Singer said. "I learned how to see. That's my background. I create image with line, texture, composition, movement."

The two came about their expertise by different paths and a lot of practice.

Korab was trained as an architect in Europe. He concentrated on models and visual aids in professional practice, finally yielding to a passion for the arts and commercial photography in 1956.

In recent years, Gary Quesada, Tom Bies, Justin Maconochie and Korab's son, Christian, have tended to the field work.

See SHOOTERS, 2F

### Krieger comes aboard

Douglas M. Krieger of West Bloomfield has joined CB Commercial Real Estate Group's Southfield office as an office specialist with responsibilities selling and leasing office properties on the east side and downtown Detroit. CB is a commercial real estate brokerage and management firm.

Krieger

### Editor named

Gabriel Shapiro has been named editor of Commercial Inc., Michigan's only commercial real estate magazine. Shapiro, a University of Michigan graduate, has previously worked for the Congressional Quarterly and the Ann Arbor News. He will continue to operate GroundSwell Productions. Commercial Inc. showcases opportunities from major site developers, real estate brokers and large office building owners.

### Dowell joins C&W

Christopher S. Dowell joined the Southfield-based national commercial and industrial realty firm Cushman & Wakefield. He will be a broker in the Industrial Technologies Group. Dowell comes to the firm from First American Title.

Information for inclusion in this column should be sent to Marilyn Fitchett, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Top shooters:  
Among the  
top architectural  
photographers:  
Balthazar  
Korab (left)  
of Troy and  
Beth Singer  
(right) of  
Franklin.



Photographic excellence: Beth Singer composed and shot the interior of an area house at upper left. Gary Quesada, who works with Balthazar Korab, shot One Detroit Center above. Typically, such shots can take several days to execute. As Korab said, these aren't mug shots, they are art.

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## Shooters from page 1F

"Typically, interpretation comes from the designer," Korab said. "In our case, with my background in architecture, they trust my vision, my interpretation."

"Architecture gives me an extra edge," she said. "Even logistically when I talk to an architect, we speak the same language."

Singer earned a degree in fine arts. She's been shooting professionally for 17 years, concentrating on building interiors and exteriors for nearly a dozen.

"I don't think you need a technical background as an architect," she said. "My approach is an aesthetic approach. Even though it's technical and complicated doing interiors, it's a form of art as far as I'm concerned."

It takes time to set up a shot. "You feel a building's presence, evaluate what the best shots will be," Korab said. "Light is the most important thing. You enter

into a dialog with the client what the purpose is."

"The biggest challenge is making sure all the elements that need to be addressed are occurring at the same time — the building looks its best, the weather, sun, placement of individuals," Quesada said.

A lot of effort nowadays goes just to get permission to use adjacent property as an anchor spot to take pictures.

A good eye is more important than a piece of equipment, Quesada said. "We're not gadget junkies around here. We've always believed composition and catching things at the right moment is most important," he said.

Singer follows a similar philosophy. "Nine times out of 10, I do a walk-through with the client to get as much information as possible," she said. "We formulate a shot list."

"If it's a large building, I'll go two or three blocks away to start looking at it. If it's a room, I look at all the angles, different levels. I create an image first with my eye and then the camera using line and a lot of image."

## Nailing into concrete can be a do-able task

Homeowners questions answered by Popular Mechanics magazine:

**Q. My wife and I are doing extensive renovation on our summer home. We have most projects pretty well in hand, but one of the toughest jobs we find is driving nails in concrete. Do you have any tips that can help us in this area?**

**A. There's no getting around it, driving concrete nails is difficult work. If you have a lot of nailing to do, you can rent power equipment that will make the job go considerably easier. In any event, here are a few pro tricks that will help you with almost any nailing job you have.**

The first tip is to use a 2-pound maul hammer when driving concrete nails. Carpenter's hammers are not intended for driving hard-

ened steel nails or tools, and the lightweight carpenter's hammer — usually 16 ounces — is too light for driving nails into concrete.

Another tip is to use a masonry bit and predrill holes through the wood piece and into the concrete wall or floor. You can have good success if you're driving nails into concrete that is less than one year old. Older concrete is very dense, and it is almost impossible to get a nail into it without predrilling an undersized hole, then driving the concrete nail.

If you are fastening wood to concrete block walls, drive the nails into the mortar joints, not into the block. The hollow cores of the concrete block will just collapse if you try to drive a nail into them. The mortar joint offers a solid masonry nailing surface that will hold a nail.

## Don't take home safety for granted

Chances are pretty good you don't walk around your house asking yourself questions like, "I wonder if there are any potential carbon monoxide leaks around here?" Or, "Have I checked the temperature and pressure valve on the water heater lately?"

You figure, hey, if the doors are locked, the stove and oven are off and the furnace is in good repair, the house is safe.

Maybe so. But then again, maybe not.

Rick Bowling, owner of AmeriSpec Home Inspection Service in Plymouth and Farmington Hills, doesn't want you to be in a constant state of panic about home safety. But he would like to encourage you to spend at least a couple of weeks at the beginning of the summer assessing the total safety of your house.

"When our professionals give homeowners a step-by-step tour, we point out more than 400 potential hazards," he said. "It's not only a good safety policy, it's also a smart education. It is the way to learn the real condition of any home you plan on buying, and it's the smart way to help maintain value in the home you already own."

To get you thinking, Bowling has prepared a list of some areas in the house that could be potential safety concerns.

**Fire-rated wall:** A fire-rated wall

and door between an attached garage and house are important. Storage of gasoline, chemicals, the housing of automobiles or sometimes the presence of hot water heaters and furnaces make garage areas a high fire risk.

Fire-resistant drywall is an acceptable metal-clad insulated or at least a solid core wood without any glass. A pet door would compromise the integrity of a fire door, and dryer exhausts should not be run from the house into the garage.

**Trip hazards:** Common exterior safety concerns are heavy sections of concrete on stairs leading to entry areas or porches and decks, or protrusions from the ground such as small tree stumps or elevated sewer cleanouts that create trip hazards.

**Loose brickwork:** Beware of loose brickwork, especially from chimneys, that can become dislodged and cause injury.

**Exposed wiring:** Any exposed wiring or outside wiring low to the ground may be dangerous. Check to see if overhead wires pass over a swimming pool or outdoor hot tub. Bad news if they do.

**Smoke detectors:** They are inexpensive, readily available and you have to have them. Get them and put them in all living areas.

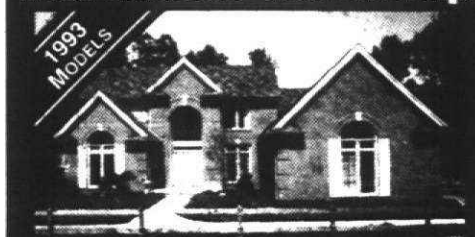
**Water heater:** Look at the hot water tank. Make sure that dangerous fumes resulting from fuel combustion are properly vented toward the outside. Vent pipes, which typically are found at the top of the tank, should be positioned on an incline so the fumes are dispelled properly.

The fumes should be directed to a "vehicle," such as a chimney, to allow the fumes to dissipate into the atmosphere. Vent pipes should be free of holes, rust and corrosion.

**Main electric service panel:** Check for corroded joints in water supply lines that may be located directly above the panel. Repair them, move them. Make sure the fuses are the right size.

**Pools:** Enclose the pool area with a four-foot-high fence and no foot hold. Check with your local building department regarding fence height. All gates leading to the pool area should be self-closing with a self-latching system that is out of reach of children. All exit doors and windows to the area should have an alarm programmed to sound when the door is open.

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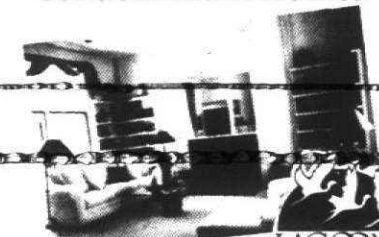
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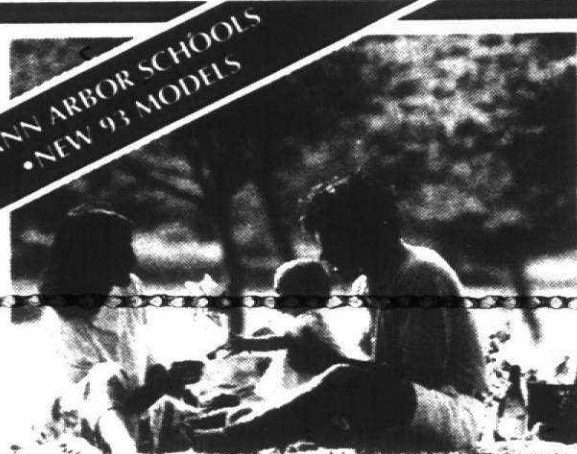
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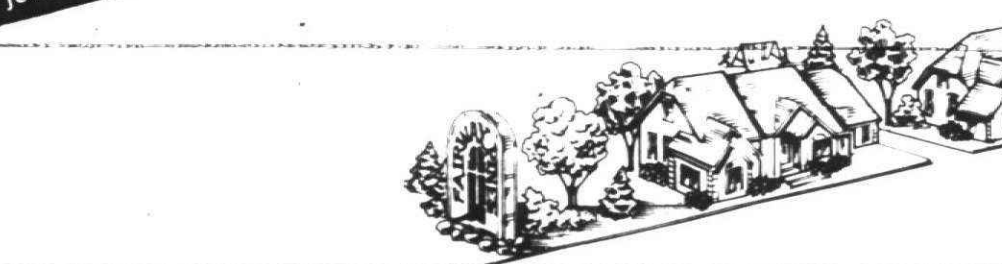
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Fairway Pines at Pleasant Run is grand opening their exciting family recreational community in Canton. Not only will you get the best in quality home construction and wonderful new 1993 floor plans, but you will be part of a dynamic Canton community with a golf course, library, expressways, restaurants, health services, and institutions of higher education all right outside your door! In addition many new things have been planned, such as an amphitheater, tennis facilities, and a golf course. And the parks & recreation system sports sports and cultural events for all ages.



Fairway Pines at Pleasant Run promises to be a wonderful place to live and raise your family.

Get in on this ground floor opportunity and be a part of it!

**397-9105**

Presented by BONADEO BUILDERS • CURTIS BUILDING COMPANY & THE SELECTIVE GROUP, INC.

Open daily 12-6 Brokers Welcome

### ANN ARBOR'S PREMIER LOCATION!



### GRAND OPENING PHASE II!

Traditional ranch and 2-story townhomes with pond and wooded views.

- Adjacent to 14-acre Park with Nature Walkways
- Outstanding Location, Central to Work, Shopping & Recreation
- Full Basement with Premium Walk-Out Sites
- Exclusive Resort Class Pool
- Soaring Cathedral Ceilings
- Private Courtyard Entries
- 2 Car Attached Garages
- First Floor Laundry
- Wood Burning Fireplace
- Premium Finished Lower Levels Available
- Skylights Available

**Immediate Occupancy Available**

**Brookside Commons**

Condominiums

995-8980

Realtor Participation Invited

Located on the west side of Main St. 1/4 mile north of Eisenhower Rd.

Open Daily 1 pm-6 pm Sat. & Sun. 1 pm-5 pm Closed Wednesday

Professional Marketing by Mortenson & Silverman Developed and Built by M.D. Gorge & Co.

## Homearama furniture put on sale

The furniture and accessories in most of the Homearama 1993 houses will be put up for sale on Sunday, June 13, the last day of the show's run, in the Silver Bell Village subdivision in Orion Township.

All styles of furniture, from American traditional to contemporary to European, moderately priced to expensive, will be offered for sale just as they are displayed.

Not every house is participating, however. Some of the furnishings may be the property of designers, furniture companies or builders. The houses themselves will be shown by appointment only after the show closes and can be bought with furnishings included, in most cases.

### Superior Design, Super Location

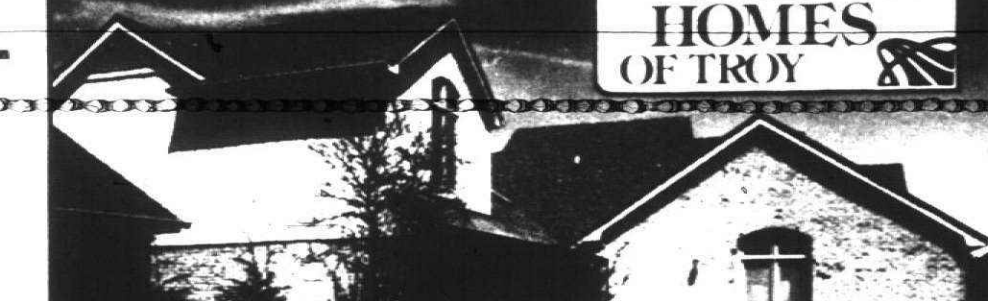
Orion's number one home buy. Spacious floor plans, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage and more. Model Hours: Daily 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5, closed Thur.

**Starting \$103,900**

981-9420 contact Kathy Townsend Immediate Occupancy



### MANOR HOMES OF TROY



### LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS

3-bedroom/3-bath and 2-bedroom/2-bath units. With 2-car garage, full basement, marble fireplace, central air fire, security and sprinkler systems.

**IN THE MIDDLE OF EVERYTHING**

1,385 to 1,825 sq. ft. From \$169,900 including carpeting, whirlpool washer, dryer and refrigerator. Model 641-0580

SQUARE LAKE RD. NORTHFIELD RD. LONG LAKE RD. CROFTON RD.

Models Open Daily and Weekends 12-6 PM Except Thursday • IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

**ESTATE BUILDERS**

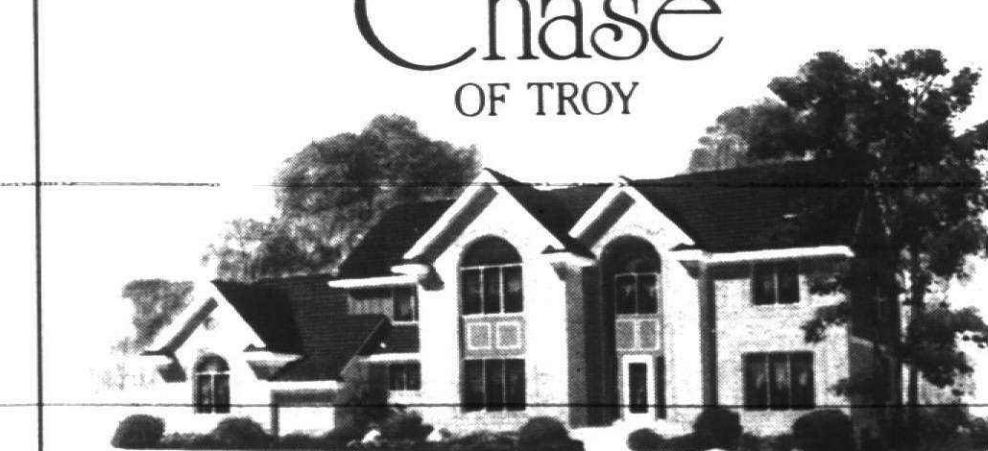
Since 1960

HOME PROPERTIES SINCE 1960

### Early Bird Spring Special

## Somerset Chase

OF TROY



### Our Standard Features

- Full carpeting
- All ceramics and inarble
- Light fixtures
- All trims
- All kitchen appliances (except refrigerator)

**Open** Daily & Weekends 1-6 Closed Thursday

**Early Bird Spring Features**

- Free air conditioning
- Free sod
- Free sprinkler system

From \$260,000s

Phone (313) 641-7709 or (313) 642-8686

**The Beneicke Group**

a Development Corporation

### Affordable & Comfortable!

## HURRY! Pre-Construction Savings!

**Only 25 Units Left!**

**Reserve yours now!**

**From \$78,900**



Affordable Detached Condominium Community in the northwest portion of Westland, within the award winning Livonia School District. Easy access to expressway and shopping, yet this community offers quiet wooded lots & a variety of amenities to suit your individual taste.

### Briarbrook Condominiums

Presented by: RE/MAX Foremost, Inc.

Call Jim Manna at (313) 473-6200

A Centrum Development

### OPENING PHASE II Custom Homesites

## DISCOVER MONROE

EXCITING CONTEMPORARY 3 & 4 BEDROOM RANCHES AND COLONIALS From \$166,900 - 239,900

NOW TAKING PHASE II RESERVATIONS

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OPEN HOUSE HOURS: Saturday and Sunday 1-5 PM

SALES BY ERA-LABOE REALTY

**242-8950**

FOR FREE SALES INFORMATION • CALL 1-800-636-4260

14 mile south of Cherry Hill on the west side of Canton Center Road.







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DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION  
TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 991-0900

[illegible]















# QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

## CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

**\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$**

THEY WANT MORE MONEY  
FOR THEIR  
TRADE-INS  
A lot More Money

**AVIS FORD  
GIVES MORE  
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

\* IN THE 1st 5 MONTHS OF 1993  
OVER 550  
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

traded in their USED CARS and TRUCKS at AVIS FORD. The reason Ford Credit and Avis Ford gives more money on each and every trade in.



FORD DIVISION, FORD MOTOR CREDIT  
AND AVIS FORD  
PRESENTS...

## ZERO DOWN DAYS

**JUNE 3rd to JULY 2nd**

• No Down Payment!

- PLUS FORD CREDIT WILL PAY THE FIRST MONTHS PAYMENT and waive the security on all Escort and F-150 24 month Red Carpet Leases.
- Retail, A, X & Z PLAN Leases are eligible.

**CALL US FOR DETAILS: 355-7500**

**\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$**

 <b>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L</b> Stock #11859 Was \$7236 <b>is \$5927*</b>	 <b>NEW 1993 FESTIVA GL</b> Stock #11299 Was \$8334 <b>is \$6901*</b>	 <b>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN</b> Stock #13166 Was \$12,042 <b>is \$8470*</b>	 <b>NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON</b> Stock #12853 Was \$12,654 <b>is \$9039*</b>	 <b>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> Stock #12365 Was \$13,490 <b>is \$9712*</b>
 <b>NEW 1993 ESCORT GT 3 DOOR</b> Stock #12687 Was \$13,544 <b>is \$10,431*</b>	 <b>NEW 1993 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK</b> Stock #12587 Was \$14,928 <b>is \$11,505*</b>	 <b>NEW 1993 PROBE</b> Stock #12383 Was \$15,633 <b>is \$12,922*</b>	 <b>NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX</b> Stock #12672 Was \$17,030 <b>is \$13,996*</b>	 <b>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</b> Stock #10826 Was \$18,222 <b>is \$15,170*</b>

## LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!

 <b>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> Stock #12850 Was \$19,476 <b>is \$15,320*</b>	 <b>NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> Stock #12101 Was \$19,936 <b>is \$15,901*</b>	 <b>NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX</b> Stock #11418 Was \$24,030 <b>is \$18,141*</b>	 <b>NEW 1993 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE</b> Stock #12091 Was \$23,076 <b>is \$19,221*</b>	 <b>NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> Stock #13009 Was \$26,849 <b>is \$20,642*</b>
 <b>NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP</b> XL trim, 4.9 liter EFI engine, argent rear step bumper. Stock #131371. <b>\$246<sup>52</sup>**</b> A Plan Zero Down 24 Mo. Lease	 <b>NEW 1993 F-150 SPECIAL PICKUP</b> XL trim, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, argent styled steel wheels, 4.9 liter EFI engine, air conditioning, argent rear step bumper. Stock #134217. <b>\$251<sup>17</sup>**</b> A Plan Zero Down 24 Mo. Lease	 <b>NEW 1993 F-150 S STYLESIDE PICKUP</b> XL trim, 4.9 liter EFI engine, argent rear step bumper. Stock #130551. <b>\$269<sup>26</sup>**</b> A Plan Zero Down 24 Mo. Lease	 <b>NEW 1993 STYLESIDE PICKUP</b> XLT Lariat trim, speed control, tilt steering, air conditioning, AM/FM electronic stereo/cassette clock, chrome styled steel wheels, 5.0 EFI V-8 engine, trailer towing package & much, much more. Stock #130541. <b>\$296<sup>00</sup>**</b> A Plan Zero Down 24 Month Lease	 <b>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON</b> Stock #132637 Was \$17,930 <b>is \$14,625*</b>

\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Dealer fee applicable. Retail value only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. See dealer for details.  
 \*\*Ford Division, Ford Motor Credit, 300 North Zeeb Road, Dearborn, MI 48120. Ford Credit will pay the first month's payment and waive the Security Deposit on all Escorts and F-150 Trucks. Lease payment includes destination & PDI charges, but excludes title and taxes and is based on a closed end 24 month Red Carpet Leasing Plan. Leasing is subject to credit review and approval. The vehicle will be sold at auction if not returned by the end of the lease term. Leasing is not available for vehicles with a retail value of \$15,000 or less. Leasing is subject to credit review and approval. See dealer for details. Offer ends July 1, 1993.



FREE TANK OF GAS  
with every new  
vehicle purchase  
from stock.

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"The Dealership With A Heart"

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD  
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

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# TAMAROFF

**IN AN EFFORT TO JUMP START JUNE SALES, TAMAROFF MAKES MASSIVE MARKDOWNS ON OVER 1000 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK!**

## BUICK

**BRAND NEW '93 BUICK REGAL**  
4 Dr., 3800 V-6 Engine, Anti-Lock Brakes, Leather Int., Power Seats-Windows-Trunk, Keyless Entry, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette & More! (Stk. #474219)  
**\$17,394**

**BRAND NEW '93 BUICK LE SABRE**  
3800 V-6 Engine, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette Player, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering Wheel, Power Windows-Locks-Seat-Antenna & More! (Stk. #498590)  
**\$18,444**

**BRAND NEW '93 BUICK PARK AVE.**  
3800 V-6 Engine, V-6 Transmission, Air, Reminder Pkg., Dual Pwr. Seats, Airbag, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, Power Antenna & More! (Stk. #622639)  
**\$23,498**

## HONDA

**BRAND NEW '93 HONDA ACCORD LX 2DR.**  
Loaded! Air, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, Pwr. Windows-Locks-Mirrors, Airbag & Much More! (Stk. #007115)  
**\$219**

**BRAND NEW '93 HONDA CIVIC VX**  
55 Miles Per Gallon! 5-Speed, Airbag, Rear Window Defogger, Power Brakes, All Season Steel Belts! (Stk. #533034)  
**\$9,999**

**BRAND NEW '93 HONDA DEL SOL S & Si**  
All Loaded with Air Conditioning, Power Steering & Power Brakes! Automatics & 5-Speeds!  
**SAVE BIG \$\$\$!**

## DODGE

**BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE SHADOW**  
AIRBAG, Pwr Steering, Rear Defrost, Cloth Bucket Seats, Floor Mats, More! (Stk. #31846)  
**\$6,995**

**BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB**  
22 Gallon Fuel Tank, Steel Style Wheels, Rear Step Bumper, LE Decal Group, Light Group, AM/FM Cassette, Cloth Seats, Sport Steering Wheel, Lockdown, Int. Mirror! (Stk. #31471)  
**\$12,520**

**BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE INTREPID**  
4 Spd., Auto., A/C, Floor Mats, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Power Door Locks-Windows, AM/FM Cassette (Stk. #32031)  
**\$15,995**

## ISUZU

**BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU RODEO 4DR. 4WD**  
24 Valve V6 Engine, Auto., Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, Power Seats, Illuminated Entry System, Power Windows-Locks-Seat-Antenna & More! (Stk. #533034)  
**\$22,999**

**BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU AMIGOS**  
All Haver: Rear Wheel ABS, Styled Wheels, Cloth Seats, Dual Mirrors, Removable Top & More!  
**\$11,599**

**BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU TROOPER 4DR. 4WD**  
24 Valve V6, Rear Wheel ABS, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Pwr. Windows-Locks-Mirrors, Appearance Package I (Stk. #002365)  
**\$19,889**

## DODGE

**BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE PRIMETIME CONVERSION VANS**  
THE LATEST IN LUXURY 34 Ton 127" WB, 318 V8 Eng., Auto., Alum. White, Fiberglass Running Boards, Aerial Lighting, Tapestry Carpet, Colorkeyed Drapes, 4 Captain Chairs, Rear Seat, Hand-Rubbed Oak Trim, Vista Bay Windows & More! (Stk. #40033)  
**\$17,495**

**BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE STEALTH**  
3.0L V-6, A/C, Airbag, Pwr. Steering-Brakes-Windows-Locks-Mirrors, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette & More! (Stk. #32102)  
**\$17,988**

**BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE CARAVAN**  
7 Passenger, Rear Defrost, Power Steering-Brakes, Tinted Glass, Stereo, Air, Cloth Interior! (Stk. #31515)  
**\$22,999**

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**CALL: 353-1300 • TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF**

**ON 12 Mile Rd. Just West Of Telegraph Rd**  
**DODGE: 354-6600 • TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF**

## STU EVANS

**THE BEST TRADE-IN PRICE ANYWHERE**

**A Commitment to Give the Lowest Price or Lease Payment**

<b>1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS SEDAN</b> 157A Pkg. dual air bag, 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive front rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial spoked wheel covers locking. All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination \$500 Red Carpet Lease Cash Rebate		<b>1993 MARK VIII</b> 4.6 Liter, 32 valve V8, 280 horsepower, leather trim, keyless entry, autoglide seats, electronic traction assist and much, much more. All Mark VIII include \$625 destination		<b>1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES</b> Leather trim, comfort convenience group, leather wrapped steering wheel, GEO metric spoke aluminum wheels, remote keyless illuminated entry. All Continentals include \$625 destination		<b>1993 VILLAGER GS 691 PACKAGE</b> 3.0 Engine, power mirrors, stereo radio, defogger, anti-lock brakes, speed control, 7 passenger seating, tilt steering, air. All Villagers include \$540 destination	
<b>RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS</b> TOTAL LEASE \$9027 PAYMENTS \$500 <b>\$8527</b> • Monthly use tax.....\$13.87 • Lease term.....24 months • Refundable security deposit.....\$375 • Amount due at delivery before rebate.....\$927 • Less Red Carpet Cash.....\$500 • Total after rebate.....\$8527 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra 49 in stock-15 arriving soon	<b>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$393<sup>85</sup>**</b> per month • Number of months.....24 • Monthly use tax.....\$15.75 • Total Monthly payment.....\$409.80 • Refundable security deposit.....\$425 • Total due at inception.....\$834.40 • Total of payments.....\$9830.40 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra	<b>RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS</b> TOTAL LEASE \$10,309 <sup>82</sup> PAYMENTS \$500 <b>\$10,309<sup>82</sup></b> • Monthly use tax.....\$16.52 • Lease term.....24 months • Refundable security deposit.....\$450 • Luxury tax.....\$205 • Total due at inception.....\$10,965 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Title and plates extra 13 in stock 14 at similar savings 78 arriving soon	<b>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$499**</b> per month • Lease term.....24 months • Monthly use tax.....\$19 • Total Monthly payment.....\$518 • Number of months.....24 • Luxury tax.....\$205 • Total due at inception.....\$12,459 • Total of payments.....\$12,459 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra	<b>RETAIL BUY 1994 CONTINENTAL</b> • Suggested List.....\$35,498 • Package Discount.....\$1023 • Stu Evans Discount.....\$5261 <b>YOU PAY...\$29,214*</b> 27 in stock 34 at similar savings 17 arriving soon	<b>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$499**</b> per month • Number of months.....24 • Monthly use tax.....\$19.00 • Total Monthly payment.....\$518.96 • Refundable security deposit.....\$525 • Total due at inception.....\$1043.96 • Total of payments.....\$12,455.04 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra	<b>RETAIL BUY 1993 VILLAGER GS</b> • Suggested List.....\$19,062 • Stu Evans Discount.....\$1662 <b>YOU PAY...\$17,400*</b> 6 in stock, 12 at similar savings 61 at similar savings arriving soon	<b>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$338<sup>86</sup>**</b> per month • Number of months.....24 • Monthly use tax.....\$13.55 • Total Monthly payment.....\$352.41 • Refundable security deposit.....\$375 • Total due at inception.....\$727.41 • Total of payments.....\$8457.84 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra
<b>1993 SABLE GS 4 DOOR</b> 451A Pkg. dual airbag, power locks, Grp. defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light Grp., stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.8 V6 engine. All Sables include \$525 destination		<b>DEMO SPECIAL 1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXEC. SERIES</b> 751 Pkg. LEATHER TRIM, conv. group inst. electric remote keyless entry, GEO wheels, 4.6 EFI 8 cyl. engine Automatic overdrive and more.		<b>1993 COUGAR XR7</b> 260A Pkg., defroster, light group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way seat, power drivers, speed control, steering wheel leather wrapped, tilt steering wheel, P215/70R15 BSW tires, floor mats, luxury coat wheels. All Cougars include \$495 destination		<b>1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR</b> 354R Package, air, comfort/convenience group, defogger, rear luggage rack, stereo cassette, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, 2.3 liter HSC Engine, 5 speed. All Topaz include \$465 destination	
<b>RETAIL BUY 1993 SABLE GS</b> • Suggested List.....\$19,559 • Stu Evans Discount.....\$2522 • Cash Back.....\$500 <b>YOU PAY...\$16,537*</b> 33 in stock 12 arriving soon	<b>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$315<sup>98</sup>**</b> per month • Number of months.....24 • Monthly use tax.....\$12.84 • Total Monthly payment.....\$328.62 • Refundable security deposit.....\$350 • Total due at inception.....\$678.62 • Total of payments.....\$7966.68 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra	<b>RETAIL BUY 1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> • Suggested List.....\$35,350 • Stu Evans Discount.....\$7222 • Cash Back.....\$2000 <b>YOU PAY...\$26,128*</b> 7 in stock below 6,000 miles 4 at similar savings	<b>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$431<sup>98</sup>**</b> per month • Number of months.....24 • Monthly use tax.....\$17.28 • Total Monthly payment.....\$448.26 • Refundable security deposit.....\$450 • Total due at inception.....\$898.26 • Total of payments.....\$10,782.24 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra	<b>RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS</b> TOTAL LEASE \$7,633 <sup>68</sup> PAYMENTS \$500 <b>\$7,633<sup>68</sup></b> • Monthly use tax.....\$12.23 • Lease term.....24 months • Refundable security deposit.....\$325 • Total due at inception.....\$7,958.68 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Title and plates extra 21 in stock 59 at similar savings 48 arriving soon	<b>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$343<sup>95</sup>**</b> per month • Number of months.....24 • Monthly use tax.....\$14.29 • Total Monthly payment.....\$357.71 • Refundable security deposit.....\$375 • Total due at inception.....\$732.71 • Total of payments.....\$8585.04 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra	<b>RETAIL BUY 1993 TOPAZ GS</b> • Suggested List.....\$10,415 • Stu Evans Discount.....\$658 • Cash Back.....\$500 <b>YOU PAY...\$9257*</b> 2 in stock 33 at similar savings 99 arriving soon	<b>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$219<sup>69</sup>**</b> per month • Number of months.....24 • Monthly use tax.....\$9.78 • Total Monthly payment.....\$228.48 • Refundable security deposit.....\$250 • Total due at inception.....\$478.48 • Total of payments.....\$5483.52 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra

**STU EVANS** **LINCOLN MERCURY**

**2 Convenient Locations to Serve You**

**Garden City**  
32000 FORD ROAD  
West of Merriman Road

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**Southgate**  
16800 FORT STREET  
At Pennsylvania Road

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**OVER 1000 NEW CARS AVAILABLE**

OPEN MON. &

THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

\*Sales tax paid prior to cash back.  
\*Qualified buyers may opt to purchase the used vehicle and for an amount determined at inception of lease. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Lease without an option to purchase the vehicle is not eligible for cash back. Cash back is determined by Ford Credit.  
\*\*\$500 Cash rebate from Ford Lincoln Mercury on 33 mo. RCL, used as down payment or keep cash payment slightly higher. Program ends June 18, 1993.  
\*\*\*Lease program available 5 & 8 thru 7 & 8.