

Canton Observer



Plymouth-Canton Board of Education ONE SEAT OPEN FOR 4-YEAR TERM

David Artley •	4,464
Robert Burger	1,192
Terry Chuhran	1,431
Steve Kilijanczyk	3,734
William Myers	1,520

Millage Renewal

Yes	17.74 MILL	S FOR E FERRIS	10,722
Ves No			5,664

Millage Increase

No	8,767
Yes	7,558

Wayne-Westland Board of Education TWO SEATS OPEN FOR 4-YEAR TERM

John Brady	839
✓ Patricia Brown	1,723
Sharon Felan	1,228
✓ Mathew McCusker	1,750
Roberta Paquette	572
	-

Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees

✓ Richard	DeVries		13,760
Winifred	Fraser		11,928
TWO	SEATS OPEN	FOR 6-YEAR TERM	

Catherine Broadbent

7,440
11,718

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Student reaction: Students at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools will spend a senior year without a football team, a band and maybe without out a prom./3A

OPINION

Readers react: Letter writers in Plymouth and Canton were busy this week expressing their opinions about the defeat of a 4-mill property tax increase./16A

SPORTS

Summer baseball: Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury was still undefeated among collegiate teams at the start of the week./1B

Track standouts: The best female track and field athletes are honored today on the All-Observer girls team./5B

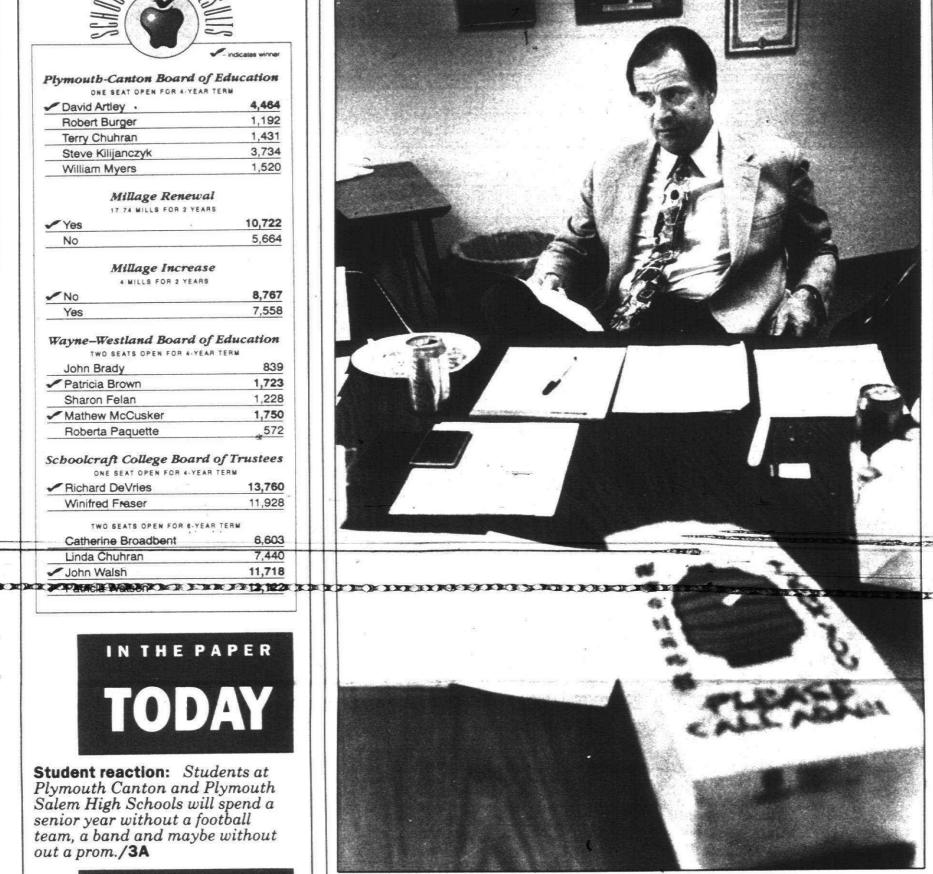
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Now what?



Pondering cuts: Tom MacKenzie, principal of Plymouth Canton High School, ponders the \$4.6 million in cuts to be made following the loss of a 4-mill property tax question.

hoois siash budg



Plymouth-Canton school officials wasted no time in making \$4.6 million in cuts following voter rejection of a 4-mill property tax increase. However, voters did approve a millage renewal. Dave Artley was re-elected to the school board.

Drastic cuts were announced wake of voters' defeat of a 4-mill

Tuesday in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' budget in the

More than 16,000 voters - about 25 percent of the district's elector-- cast ballots in Monday's election. They approved a 17.74mill renewal and re-elected Trustee

Dave Artley to a four-year term. Turnout was substantially higher

See SCHOOL CUTS, 3A

Rule on home sale hits delay

By Joanne Maliszewski Staff Writer

Canton's proposed mandatory presale house inspections won't become law this year.

"It is still being reviewed. As you people well know, this is a sensitive subject," Ken Voyles, township administrative assistant, told the Canton Homeowners Advisory Council Monday night.

Homeowners at Monday's meeting voiced divided opinions of concern and support for a property standards ordinance. "Within the last month, I've gotten about 10 calls on the issue. I would say it's divided 50-50," said council president Barbara Ber-

The basis for the proposed inspection program is to maintain and im-

INSPECTIONS

prove the township's housing stock including structural, interior safety and external appearance - as the community ages.

"This ordinance will promote Canton as a desirable community to reside for years to come," according to a report by building official John

Voyles told the council that discuson includes whether the inspections should be to be sownship employ-ees or by an outside contractor, as well as the degree of inspection.

"If we contract it out, we have no Under the proposal, homeowners

who wish to sell would pay for the inspections. In his report, Weyer suggested \$150 to make the program selfsufficient.

Some confusion arose Monday night over whether a homeowner would have to fix problems before selling or whether those problems could be part of a negotiated sale with

Other homeowners expressed concern about new homes plagued with problems that were approved by Canton inspectors. "That's the issue of li-ability," Voyles said. "I think a lot of concerns and issues you brought up are part and parcel of what's being discussed (administratively).

Homeowners also had lots of questions. "Is this a revenue enhancement program? If there is no competition could this become a hidden tax?' asked council treasurer Larry Thatcher.

Voyles responded: "I don't think it's being considered that way.

Council vice president Nancy while she stands the premise of a property standards ordinance, she sees problems. In particular, Spencer expressed concern for the family that has to sell its house for financial reasons. A township inspection that uses spending money to make repairs before the house can be sold becomes a burden, she said.

Improved inspections when a house is built would solve a lot of problems, she said: "Since we're building all these subdivisions - Canton is growing by leaps and bounds — let's do it right from the start.

Neighbors balk over developer's tree cutting

By Joanne Maliszewski Stapp Writer

Shocked and confused. That sums up feelings many residents in the Canton Country Acres and Forest Brook subdivisions had when they heard the bulldozers.

"I was in tears," said Chris Finkel-stein of Canton Country Acres, whose

See TREES, 2A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHES

Project starts: Bulldozers stirred controversy as a developer began work in an area that features woods and a wetland.

McCusker, Brown top Wayne-Westland vote

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Former Wayne-Westland school trustee Mathew McCusker and running mate Patricia Brown trampled three opponents in Monday's school board race, riding a tidal wave of support from district employees and former school officials.

"We're here to take the leadership of the district back," McCusker told a crowd of 100 cheering supporters

during a victory celebration at The Forum in Westland.

McCusker and Brown, outspoken critics of superintendent Larry Thomas, scored decisive victories in a fierce power struggle with three challengers more supportive of Thomas - appointed incumbent

Sharon Felan and newcomers John Brady and Robert Paquette. The two victors will replace Felan and longtime trustee Fred Warmbier — two of Thomas' strongest al-lies. Warmbier, 74, chose to step down and end his 18-year board ten-

The district includes portions of eastern Canton Township.

District employees went to the polls in full force Monday, rallying for McCusker and Brown as many voters stayed home. Only 3,345 of the district's 61,207 voters cast ballots, a 51/2-percent turnout.

The election marked a return to power for McCusker, a former 81/4year board member who was ousted in 1991 amid a voter backlash against incumbents. He and Brownwere joined at their victory celebration by McCusker's ex-colleagues former board members Sharon Scott, Andrew Spisak, Kathleen Chorbagian and Michael Reddy,

See MCCUSKER, 2A

McCusker from page 1A

and former Superintendent No 'lynch mob' Dennis O'Neill, among others.

New direction seen "They're baaack!" McCusker said, quoting a famous line from

the horror movie "Poltergeist." "This is a vote against the new superintendent and the direction he has started to take this district "Chorbagian said.

McCusker and Brown had given Thomas low marks during their campaign, but they denied trustees Richard LeBlanc, Laurel Monday that they will try to form a board majority and force him to step down as he ends his first year on the job June 30. Thomas has two years remaining on his con-

"I will never ask for him to step down," McCusker said, though he added later that Thomas "had better be part of the team.

Brown agreed and said, "It's not on my agenda to fire any-Still, some of Thomas' support-

ers are worried about the potential fallout and the shift of power on the seven-member board fol lowing Monday's election. McCusker and Brown drew

support from current trustee Francis "Bud" Winter Thomas critic - and McCusker is a friend of board president Leonard Posey.



When questioned by the Observer, Posey said he won't join any coalition to fire Thomas, even though he didn't support Thomas to replace O'Neill. I will never be a part of the

nch-mob situation that got Denny O'Neill," Posey said. O'Neill was ousted in late 1991 by a board majority that no longer has its power base But Thomas will retain at least three supporters on the seven-member board -

Raisanen and Vicki Welty. Thomas, whose leadership style has put him at odds with employgroups that supported McCusker and Brown, made a brief appearance at The Forum on Monday to congratulate the

McCusker and Brown said their No. 1 priority will be to push im mediately for a special tax elec tion amid hopes of averting \$14 nillion in budget cuts this fall.

Brown, who covered school news for three years as a former news editor for the Westland Ea gle, attributed Monday's results to voters who wanted "to return a positive majority to the school

McCusker emerged as the top vote-getter with 1,750 votes, for lowed by Brown's 1,723. unofficial results showed.



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Canton Township 45250 Ford Road & Canton Center

Trees from page 1A

house is a few doors away from where crews began removing trees a week ago. "I sort of have a help-

Finkelstein isn't alone. Many residents are angry and concerned about tree removal and traffic access to an adjacent proposed subdivision called Park View Estates south of Forest Brook and east of Canton Country Acres, south of Palmer and east of Sheldon.

West Bloomfield developer Marcello Veneziano plans to build 97 houses on 40.5 acres which boasts a 15.5-acre open space with a wetland - for which he received a state Department of Natural Resources permit.

Crews are clearing in wooded areas within the road right-ofway, and in and near easements to make way for water, storm and sanitary sewer connections for the new neighborhood, as allowed in the preliminary site plan. Trees also are being removed along existing lot lines for drainage.

They meet all the requirements. Tree cutting is part of the process of the project," said Tom

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JUNIOR

Curved Walls

Save the trees: That's what some neighbors in southern Canton are demanding after a developer removed trees in a wooded area to make way for sewer and water lines.

we didn't know is when they that the permit is not being viowould be starting to cut the lated," Casari added. Rosemary Whether the developer has violated his DNR permit is un-

to cut trees in the wetland, but

cannot remove the earth. "We

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Canton Observer

Casari, township engineer. "What have contacted the DNR to verify Ayres of the DNR in Livonia could not be reached for com known. He is apparently allowed Residents had hoped that DNR

regulations and the township's

preservation ordinance

would help maintain the acreage's

"Everybody is telling me a different story," said David McClenaghan, a Forest Brook resident. The problem I have is that eight months ago, the DNR submitted paperwork where the wetlands were. The proposal has nothing to do with what is happening now.'

Possible violations

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack believes the developer has violated the township tree ordinance by not getting a tree removal permit and for beginning work without prior notification. "In a community like Canton where we have few trees to begin with, we ought to save what we can," Yack added. Some residents say they want the township tree ordinance

strengthened. "It's beyond our control now, said Glen Reimer, Forest Brook subdivision president. Finkelstein agreed. "The developers are coming in and hauling them down. We were promised by the DNR that the trees would remain and we wouldn't see the new subdivision (from our homes).

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DAD'S DAY DEALS

Tax loss, cuts leave students, staff in shock

Smiles were nearly nonexistent Park Tuesday, but the reason to happen?" went far beyond the fact students were suffering through finals. Students, staff and administrators were reeling in disbelief after learning that teachers would be pink-slipped and sports and ex tracurricular activities canceled

Plymouth-Canton voters defeated a 4-mill tax increase by roughly 1,200 votes in Monday's election, requiring \$4.6 million in cuts in the schools' 1993-94 budget. (See accompanying chart and

"It's sad around here," said secretary Betty Kitty. "Everything's in doubt.

"People out here don't believe said Canton High School principal Tom MacKenzie, finetuning the cut list in his office with area coordinator Ted Wybrecht over carry-out Chinese

"They're asking, 'When is the superintendent going to come out here and tell us what is really going to happen?""

Yes votes:

Students try to persuade voters to support a tax increase.

Working the polls at Starkweather School were Amy Sutherland (left), Moni-

Wierzbieki, Dale Anderson and Jons

Gallinger.

People out here don't believe it. They're asking, "When is the superintendent going to at Plymouth-Canton Educational come out here and tell us what is really going

Tom Mackenzie Canton High principal

Troubled students

Said Wybrecht: "I'm concerned about the students, who are in trouble for one reason or another. There will be far less help for them than we have presently. 'We are frightened about operating schools this large without programs," said MacKenzie.

The mood in the office of Salem High School Principal Jerry Ostoin, speaking with Salem football coach Tom Moshimer, wasn't any better. The somber looks on their faces said it all.

The Michigan High School Association, sports leagues, and musical and other organizations were notified Tuesday that Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will not participate in any competitions or activities next year.

"This leaves us with an unstable situation," said Ostoin. "Probably more than half our ing a position somehow and in-

kids participate in one activity or another. It's an energy release for them: a way to have fun and use up energy before they do their homework. That energy will be exhibited one way or another, whether it be taking laps at McDonald's or something else. anticipate more problems

nere during the day. "I just wish it would settle down. Kids are the real pawns in this deal," he added. "I can't imagine this happening; I just can't. Somehow, something is going to happen to pull us out, but I don't know what

Don Daniels, choral director at the park, is one of the 42 staffers out of a job. "I'm devastated. I'm gone. I no longer have a position. They have two elementary people splitting the choral program, or what is left of it. They'll be sharthat won't be able to perform. "We received a directive today

from Dr. Hoben saving we will not be allowed to participate in any Michigan school vocal activities.' said Daniels, whose nearly 200 students have excelled at the district and state levels. "A lot of students are frustrated and plan to drop out of the program. I'm out looking for a job. Good luck."

Sad song

The same situation confronts CEP's championship marching "There will not be a marching

band, and the day-band program will not be presenting concerts,' said director Jim Griffith, adding that he doesn't see miracles hap-'We've been directed to not

participate in any activities out-

to have a major impact on stu-

dents and staff in terms of the

quality we can offer here," said

Paquette. "I'm devastated it

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

side the school day next year. I'm ure that everyone is devastated." Canton social studies teacher they can play sports," he said. Arlene Paquette said morale, which was already low, is sinking. are doing." "I think we are aware that programs we're going to lose are going

> Not everyone shared those views. "I heard it was defeated,

Millage loss: Jerry Ostoin, principal of Plymouth Salem High School, ponders the loss of the 4-mill proposal and the cuts that will

Jon Hyslope is a junior at Salem. "Most of the kids I know want to leave to go to Catholic Central or other private schools so "That's what most of my friends

Sackett. "They're disgusted with much about their image; athletics it because they really can't do and the whole bit, and education

knows how to spend the money it asks for," said Shannon Parmelee, a Canton junior.

"I think they should be spending it on better books and using class time more wisely. It's not "The yearbook and sports are about sports, or parking lot space. going to be cut; that gets kids an- It's about education. A communi-"said Canton freshman Kevin ty like Plymuth-Canton cares too

Summer Monbarak, a Canton sophomore, says the cuts really and I'm glad, because frequently, won't affect her. "I don't play any

Election snafus weren't township clerk's fault

Honest. He didn't do it. "We got a lot of phone calls this

Some Plymouth-Canton school day, to answer questions for votschool board candidates and mil- ter Road. lage issues. One of the big probvoters for two hours.

But school district elections are handled by the school district, not by the municipal clerk.

"The amateur voter thinks the morning about all the mistakes I clerk of the township must run all made," said Canton Township elections," Bennett said. "The Clerk Loren Bennett. "It wasn't phone was ringing off the hook." Bennett, however, had one o my fault. This was not a munici-Bennett, however, had one of township hall until 10 p.m. Mon-

district voters apparently encouners who wandered into the admintered problems Monday voting for istrative building on Canton Cen-

"My staff did a good job of exlems was waiting in line, some plaining to people," Bennett add-

School cuts from page 1A

than the 14.6 percent that defeated last year's oneand-a-half mill request. It was slightly higher than the number that in 1989 approved 4 mills for two

At its meeting Monday night, the board heard from a standing-room only crowd that spilled out into the hallway. Yes voters and students urged the board to

schedule another millage election as soon as possible. No voters expressed their displeasure with the teachers' 3-percent raise. Others said a no vete was the only way to get the board to address concerns, in particular learning problems their children are having with the "developmentally-appropriate practicin elementary schools. Superintendent John loben notified building administrators Tuesday norning that most of the \$4.6 million in cuts would take effect immediately. The summer extended day care program at Central Middle School will contin-

Pink-slipped are 42 staffers, nearly all of whom have tenure. The two new elementary schools in Canton will not open.

Sports cut

Sports and extracurricular activities at the mid-dle and high schools will be canceled, as officials decided the cost of a pay-to-play program would be cost-prohibitive. Building athletic directors Gary Balconi at Salem High School and Jim Finn at Canton High School have been pink-slipped, leaving no one to run the programs or maintain the from on it," said Hoben. Given the fact renewals fields, gyms and pools. Balconi and Finn will be were defeated in several districts, "there are some transferred to teaching positions at the middle or high schools. Certainly the renewal was well-supported. That Serious consideration will be given to changing

the daily schedule at the high schools, said Canton and Salem principals Tom MacKenzie and Jerry Also on the hit list are all sports and all music

programs - band, orchestra and choruses. There will be no clubs, drama groups, plays or musicals. Also eliminated will be the Quiz Bowl; National Honor Society; cheerleading and pompon squads; proms and homecoming. "We are saddened to see the failure of the request

for an additional 4 mills," said Hoben. "The additional funds would have allowed the district to open Bentley and Tonda, the two new elementary schools. More important, these funds would have allowed us to call back the many teachers, counselors, media specialists, social workers, school nurses and other staff who will now be laid off and unable to serve

"We know these are difficult financial times for everyone. Yet we had hoped that with the additional millage funds, further drastic budget cuts would not be necessary.

Hoben said the idea "is not to be punitive. We just have to come up with \$4.6 million worth of cuts. The direction basically was to preserve the

our students next year.

classroom programs; that's the most important." The board and administration plan to spend the next two weeks weighing options before deciding whether to go back to voters with a second millage

No consensus was reached at Tuesday's postelection board meeting.

Teacher raises blamed

"We will take a look at all facets," said Hoben. "It appears the 3-percent raise (teachers received) had lot to do with it. It's hard to say beyond that. It's a sign of the times. Almost every school district did no better than just getting renewal. Our citizens, particularly those on the citizen election committee, did a whale of a job in 10 days of bringing awareness," he said.

If the district were to schedule another election, it would do so between August and November, Hoben said."The train is moving down the track. Schedules and that sort of thing have to be in order for the fall. How quickly, and if indeed you do come back, it's a case of what you can implement. MacKenzie proposed waiting until October, at

which time voters would see enacted cuts and the state will have had time to pass the state aid bill. "You can't levy taxes until the winter tax levy anyway," he said. It also would allow the restoration of programming for 1994. "We know what we need to run the quality program we had in 1991-92, and that has been rejected, so I don't know exactly where the board will come

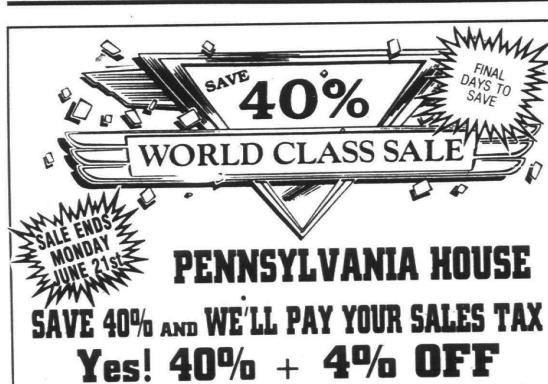
positives. We appreciate the support we did get.

represented 50 percent of the budget. Pink-slipped teachers

Teachers who are being pink-slipped without the chance of being rehired include: Stacey Champagne, Close Up; Don Daniels, music; Kathy Hunt, Spanish; Chris Hymes, science; Frank Pavia, technology education; Mike Spitz, science/cross country and track coach; Janet Sutherland, English/speech/student government; Matt Watroba, journalism/school newspaper, Claudia Brady, special ed; Lisa Bryl, social studies; Kelly Bullard, Close Up; Kathy Charlefour, math; Kim Johnson, student services center, Barbara Meteyer, special education; Lauren Pearson, English/yearbook; Linda Piggott, special education; Tony Sterlitz, science; Mary Gerrelt, science; Virginia Dean, special ed; and Mary Corridore, Spanish. Counselors being transferred out of the guidance

department are Rick Menoch, Diane Pomish, June Swartz, Rick Wilson, Mary Vertrees and Jan Ka-vulich. The Student Services Center handles crisis intervention. Staffed by Diane Matsumoto, Deborah Trapp and Kim Johnson, it also will be elim-

The in-school suspension program run by teacher Martin Authier also will be cut, as will one media center specialist. School buildings will be closed 45 minutes after the school day ends



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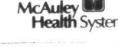
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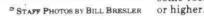




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Students blast off in class

As part of their study of the solar system, students from Field Elementary School made rockets. And they got a chance to launch them outside the school Monday and Tuesday

Made with small hobby-type rocket engines, the rockets included parachutes used to land More than 60 fourth- and fifth-

grade students built the rockets,

launched under the direction of teachers Rick Plecha and Patricia The rocket bodies were built from scratch, featuring rolled up paper tubes for bodies and balsa wood for fins. Most were painted

Some students were employed to track the rockets' peak altitude with a clinimeter. It measured some rockets as reaching 200 feet

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Retired teacher wins seat on S'craft board

BY SUSAN ROSIEK STAFF WRITER

Richard DeVries, a retired Livonia school teacher, John Walsh, an attorney and Patricia Watson, a psychologist from Northville, were elected Monday to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

of Northville 13,760 to 11,928. Fraser was seeking election after being appointed to the board in January.

getter among candidates vying for the six-year terms. She received 12,122 votes and led the balloting in Garden City, Northville and Plymouth-Can

Rounding out the field were

DeVries won a four-year term while Watson and Walsh will serve for six-years. DeVries beat Winfred Fraser

Watson was the top vote-

ton school districts

Grassroots

She attributed her win to 'door-to-door work in every area of the college district." She pledged to continue her work for 'quality, affordable education at Schoolcraft. Walsh, who polled a close sec-

ond in the race for a six-year

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term with 11,718 votes, used a similar strategy. "I tried to attend as many events as I could in all areas of

the district," said Walsh. He was the top vote-getter in the Clarenceville and Livonia school district areas. He lives in Livonia and was graduated from Stevenson High School.

Linda Chuhran of Canton Township with 7,440 votes and Catherine Broadbent of Westland with 6,603 votes. Chuhran s an accountant at General Motors and the former township clerk in Canton. Broadbent in the director of human resources for Plymouth Township. She had sought an appointment to the Schoolcraft board in Janu-

In the race for the four-year term. DeVries was the top-vote getter in all but one area (a tiny portion of Novi) of the college

He attributed his win to a strong showing in the Plymouth-Canton district where he polled 5,600 votes.

"The election was won in Plymouth-Canton," said DeVries. "I concentrated all my effort there at Precinct 13 (at Canton High School) election day. Plymouth-Canton was the

See S'CRAFT BOARD, 6A

722-0616

Competition for donations intensifies

The competition for corporate donations is intensifying and companies in the future will look to colleges and universities that can solve problems.

That's the message from Dr. John S. Lore, senior vice president of St. John Health Corp., delivered to the annual meeting of the Michigan Colleges Foundation Board of Directors earlier this month at Madonna Universi-

Lore, who lives in Plymouth Township, was president of MCF from 1980 to 1988. MCF is a nonprofit organization which forges partnerships with the financial resources of Michigan business and industry with liberal arts colleges and universities in the state.

"Looking at national trends, corporate giving is undergoing many changes which will impact all the organizations represented by MCF," said Lore.

Solve problems

"Corporations are looking at organizations that can solve problems: looking at issues orientation. They want to make sure funds they are donating will help to solve problems facing all of us

tor-at-large for the Michigan Nonprofit Forum and chair-elect of the National Society of Fund

Raising Professionals. "You will survive, you are gifted with innovative leaders and you (MCF) have a strong tradition You have outstanding colleges Lore told the gathering.

Lore said Michigan is fortunate

to have "caring, sensitive, civicminded leaders. He stressed that business will no longer just give money unrestricted, instead it will focus dol-

Corporations are looking at organizations that can solve problems; looking at issues orientation. They want to make sure funds that they are donating will help to solve problems facing all of us today.'

but are not limited to, developing the future work force, technology research, specific community and social issues, or targeted community service.

Competition

Competition for donations will continue to intensify, Lore said. Corporations will expect colleges and universities to be able to explain the immediate impact of their support - what a student will be able to contribute and what it is they get for the money they donate.

Although competition is keen, Lore said the outlook for MCF is

The foundation has raised more than \$44 million to promote independent higher education since it

MCF members

was founded in 1949.

In addition to Madonna University, MCF members include Adrian College, Albion College, Alma College, Andrews University, Acquinas College, Calvin College, Hillsdale College, Hope College, Kalamazoo College, Marygrove College, Olivet College, Siena Heights College and Spring

MCF was the first state associ ation to formally incorporate for purpose of presenting a unified fund-raising program to business and industry.

Madonna has received \$2.5 mil lion from since 1952. Contribu tions to MCF are distributed by formula to the member colleges The formula is devised by col leges with undesignated money divided 60 percent equally, 40 percent in proportion to student

See COMPETITION, 6A

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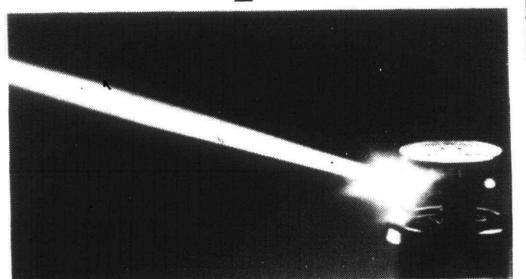
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Mansell and Fittipaldi had to

be the pre-race favorites, said Jes-

sica. "But we're pulling for Rob-

bie. He needs a good showing to

boost his confidence . . . espe-

cially after what happened at

See GRAND PRIX, 8A

Competition from page 5A

Lore holds a doctoral degree in educational leadership from Western Michigan University. He began his career as an executive management trainee for the Ford Motor Co. in 1965. In 1966, he was appointed director of alumni and development at Western Michigan University. He has served as vice president for development and planning at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo where he

was appointed president in 1975. In 1980, he was appointed president of the Michigan College Foundation in Detroit. In 1986 he was named senior vice president government relations for all of the of St. John Health Care Corp., a corporations which make up the holding company for St. John holding company. Hospital and Medical Center and Lore currently serves as direc

profit Forum. He also has served At St. John's, Lore is responsias president of the Michigan ble for all fund-raising, auxiliary Chapter of the NSFRE and presivolunteers activities, marketing, dent of the Detroit-Windsor In corporate communications, public relations and federal, state and

In his 26 years of fund-raising, Lore has raised more than \$100

million for charitable activities

S'craft board from page 5A

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board member will include improving funding by expanding the college district and reviewing student transfer credits. DeVries retired last year from

the Livonia Public Schools, where he worked for more than 30 years. He holds a bachelor's degree in math from the University of Michigan. His postgraduate work includes course work at U-M, Eastern Michigan University and

Wayne State University DeVries coached the Churchill School debate team from 1985 to 1992 and coached boys baseball from 1966 to 1992.

Canton

Livonia

Northville

Plymouth.

Westland.

Garden City

Fraser was unavailable for comment after the election. Schoolcraft officials said she left late election night to join her husband, Douglas Fraser, former president of the UAW, at a conference in Switzerland.

Fraser, appointed to the Schoolcraft board in January, is retired from Wayne State University, where she was an associate dean in the graduate school. She holds bachelor's and master's degree in psychology and a doctorate

Watson, works as a psychologist at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She holds a bachelor's

degree from Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, a master's degree from St. Francis College in Indiana and a doctorate from the University of Detroit. She was appointed to the

Schoolcraft board in 1991. Walsh, an attorney with Lewis, White & Clay of Detroit, holds a bachelor's degree in international relations from James Madison College at Michigan State University and a law degree from Wayne State University. He attended Garden City East High School and was graduated from Steven-

son High School in Livonia. He is a member of the Livonia

Chamber of Commerce the Live nia Jaycees, where he was recog nized as the director of the year in 1991-1992, and the Wayne and Oakland Young Republicans.

He was appointed to the Schoolcraft board in January. Schoolcraft trustees are not paid. Other Schoolcraft trustees are Mary Breen of Plymouth Township, Michael Burley of Township, Harry Canton Greenleaf of Livonia and Steve Ragan of Plymouth.

The Schoolcraft board meets July 12 to elect new officers and select a contractor for the new

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Young patients take heart from Grand Prix visit



What fun: Kelly Strange, a student at Thurston High School in Redford Township, and Daniel Lenart of Churchill High School in Livonia enjoyed the Grand Prix time trials as well as the chance to meet race drivers.

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Behind the glitz, glamour and muscle cars of the Detroit Grand Prix beats a heart.

glimpse of other drivers like Nigel Just ask the 25 youngsters from Detroit Children's Hospital who "It's really fun," said Alexan-dra Herbin, a fifth grader at Steattended Friday's time trials courtesy of Birmingham doctor William Pinsky and the "Racing for Kids" program the physician helped initiate five years ago.

Among other things, the pro-Churchill High School in Livonia, gram frequently features hospital visits from race drivers like Robsaid he enjoys the outing because of the people. "We meet some rebie Buhl, national "Racing for Kids" spokesman. But Friday the youngsters -

who suffer from congenital heart disease — got the chance to visit

One of those really nice people is adult Scott Truman of South-Buhl at his workplace and watch field who accompanied the young-

come behind the grandstands

where they could see the muscle

cars up close, talk race strategy

Mansell or Emerson Fittipaldi.

venson Elementary in Southfield.

ing how fast they go. It's scary."

"I like seeing the cars, it's amaz-

Daniel Lenart, a student at

ally nice people, and some are fa-

with Buhl, or maybe catch a

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man said he also enjoyed the cars

and drivers, but the youngsters

said, referring to the fact that

many of the youngsters had al-

ready undergone open heart sur-

at Rochester High School, said

she didn't know much about rac-

ing until she met Buhl and the

other drivers through "Racing for

"They've got a lot of guts," he

Jessica Herminett a sophomore

were his favorites.

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Grand Prix from page 7A

Buhl, 27, had bad luck at the Indianapolis 500 last month. He had two wrecks, suffered a mild concussion and had to withdraw from the race.

Buhl, who lives in Grosse Pointe Shores, had better luck in . . . but not much. He qualified, but crashed his Lola-Chevrolet A on the 13th turn and did not finish.

Bad luck seemed to haunt a number of drivers. Mansell and Fittipaldi also ran into trouble in the race eventually won by Danny Sullivan.

Jessica and other young fans needn't worry about Buhl losing confidence, according to friend and spokesman J. Patrick Wright. "He doesn't have time to get down. He's too busy getting ready for his next race."

That will be the Cleveland Grand Prix on July 11.

And yes, Buhl plans to visit with hospitalized youngsters be fore the race, said Wright.

Revved up: Jeff Rafalko of Westland enjoyed being behind the scenes at the Detroit Grand Prix.

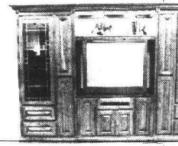


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buses for parts, the SMART board voted to donate the bus. A bus which has been in use With minor refurbishing, Focus: by the regional transportation HOPE will put the bus to work. service for the past 14 years has More than 1,000 students are been donated for Focus: HOPE FAST TRACK program. The enrolled in Focus: HOPE which bus will be used to transport provides recent graduates with

SMART recently replaced 58 reading and communication buses in its fleet and rather skills. Another 1,000 students than selling all of the retired are expected to join the program this year, according to the Rev. William Cunningham, director of Focus: HOPE.

"Focus: HOPE is working hard to get young people ready for work; we're happy we can help get them to their programs," said Michael Duggan,

SMART.

Cunningham said students are sometimes kept from participating because of a lack of transportation services and this donation will help alleviate this

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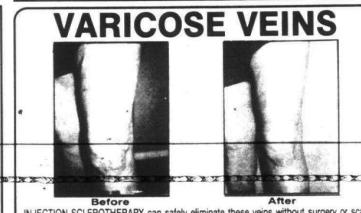
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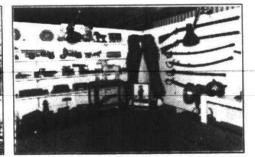


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County officials honor prosecutor

A group of western Wayne County supporters will host a fund-raiser to salute Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'Hair on Tuesday, June 29, in Livonia.

Tickets are \$25 per person for Tex-mex buffet from 6-8 p.m. in the Laurel Manor, southside of Schoolcraft, just west of Newburgh Road and east of I-275. For tickets call, 451-9968.

the 1992 August primary because of what some political observers say was the influence and money that Detroit Mayor Coleman Young poured into his challenger's campaign.

Young has been at odds with O'Hair since the prosecutor cooperated with a federal investigation of former Detroit Police Chief William J. Hart, who was

police funds.

The salute committee includes Wayne County commissioners Bryan Amann, D-Wayne; Kay Beard, D-West-land; Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights; state Reps. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford; Justine Barns, D-Westland, William Keith, D-Garden City,

and Richard Young, D-Dear-born Heights; state Sens. William Faust, D-Westland and Geroge Hart, D-Dearborn; Garden City Mayor Jim Plakas. Livonia Councilman Dale Jurcisin, Canton Township Super visor Thomas Yack, Redford Township Supervisor James P. Kelly and Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor George

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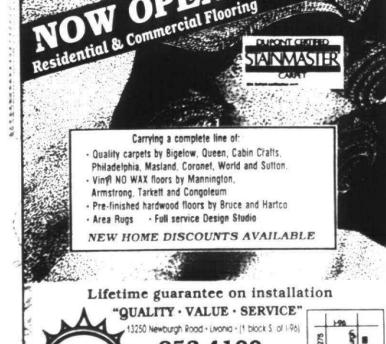
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OBITUARIES

ISABEL B. GERLACH Services for Isabel B. Gerlach, 70

of Grantham, N.H. are at 2 p.m. Monday, June 14, at South Con gregational Church, Newport N.H. Burial will be at Cathedral of the Pines, Ringe, N.H.

She was born Feb. 17, 1923, in Littleton, N.H. She died Thursday, June 3, in Grantham, N.H. At the time of her death she was a member of the Board of Directors of Mutual of Detroit Insurance Company in Plymouth.

She graduated from Girls Latin School, Boston, in 1941 and from Wheelock College, Boston, in 1945. She studied music at Bos ton University and was an accomplished contralto soloist in the Boston, Mass. and Portsmouth Manchester, N.H. areas from

She founded and supervised nursery schools in Manchester and West Hartford, Conn. At the time of her death, she was a mem ber of the Board of Directors of Mutual of Detroit Insurance Company in Plymouth.

She is survived by her husband of 49 years, Robert B. Gerlach of Grantham; two sons, Scott B. Gerlach of W. Swanzey, N.H. and John R. Gerlach of Fairfield, Conn.; one daughter, Kristen G. Bajer of Glen Ellyn, Ill.; one brother, John T. Enman of Jaffrey, N.H.: one sister, Barbara Weatherbee of Bolton, Mass. and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Lake Sunapee Region isiting Nurse Association Home Care and Hospice, P.O. Box 2209, New London, N.H. 03257 or to the New Life Ministries, 49991 Helfer, Wixom, Mich. 48393.

70, of Plymouth were Monday, May 17, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery, South Bend, Ind. He was born March 22, 1923, in

South Bend. He died Friday, May 14, in Plymouth. He came to Plymouth from Utah in 1965. He was a supervisor at the Ford Motor Company Transmission Plant where he worked for 13 years. He was a longtime member of the Plymouth Elks No. 1780, and also a member of the Masonic Lodge, Plymouth and The Shriners. Plymouth. He was a member of Mensa. He served in World War II as technical sergeant with the

He is survived by his wife, Jane Egly of Plymouth; two sons, William David III of Arizona and Robert Lane of Calif.; and one sis ter, Margaret Brownell of Florida.

The Rev. LeLand L. Seese Jr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

LORIMER C. FRY

Services for Lorimer C. Fry, 81, of Plymouth were Thursday, June 10. at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside

He was born Jan. 8, 1912, in Calumet, Mich. He died Monday, June 7, in Ann Arbor, He came to the Plymouth community one year ago from Ypsilanti Township. He retired 16 years ago from Ford Motor Company as a cuttergrinder at the Livonia Transmission Plant. He was a former mem ber of the VFW and the Moose

Lodge. He served in the US Navy in World War II. He was in the Services for William E. Egly Jr., Nation Guard Calvary in the 1920s and the Naval Reserve,

1933-1937. He is survived by his wife, Ellen Fry of Plymouth; three sons, James Fry of Sterling Heights, Glen Fry of Ypsilanti and John Fry of North Carolina; one daughter, Janice Fry of Westland; six grandchildren; 12 great-grandchil dren; and one sister, Leona Cavanaugh of Detroits The Rev. K. M. Mehrl officiat-

ed the service. Memorial contributions to be family are appreci-

MARGARET E. CARRIER

Services for Margaret E. Carrier, 65, of Redford were Monday, June 14, at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery,

She was born Dec. 14, 1927, in Detroit and died Wednesday, June 9, in Ann Arbor. She came to the Redford community in 1955 from Detroit. She was a homemaker and member of St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church of

She is survived by two daughters, Linda Arnold of Georgia and Diane Dosey of Canton; two sons, David Carrier of Redford and Timothy Carrier of Redford; three grandchildren; one great-grandon; two sisters and one brother

Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home

MAUDE T. EHLERS

Services for Maude T. Ehlers, 92, of Plymouth were Thursday, June at Schrader-Howell Funeral

Hame Burial was in Riverside

May 31, in Plymouth. She came to the Plymouth community 30 years ago from Flint. She lived in Plymouth and Brandon, Fla. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. She

She is survived by one daughter, Carmen Cook of Plymouth and two grandchildren, Richard Cook of Plymouth and Karen

was a member of the Eastern

Cook of Plymouth. The Rev. LeLand Seese officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Services for Ada R. Batts, 77, of Plymouth were Friday, June 4, in She was born Aug. 31, 1915, in

Union City, Tenn. She died Monday, May 31, in Livonia. She came to the Plymouth community 20 years ago. She was a home-She is survived by one step-

daughter, Joyce Mills of Plymouth; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; one sister, Etta Harris of Tennessee and one brother, Luther Kendall of Ten-

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

MILDRED M. LITSENBERGER Services for Mildred M. Litsenberger, 91, of Plymouth were Wednesday, June 16, at Vermeu len Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery She was born March 31, 1902, in Plymouth and died Sunday, June 13, in Pittsfield Township Mich. She lived in Plymouth all her life. She was a homemaker. and was on the Rationing Board

during World War II. She was

past matron, Chapter No. 115, Orler of Eastern Star

Memorial contributions may be

She is survived by one sor Noel G. Litsenberger of Plymouth; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and one brother, Aubrey Gates of Howell.

given to First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth or a char-MARGARET E. HERR ity of choice.

GERALDINE R. SHIRAK Services for Geraldine R. Shirak, 70, of Westland were Tuesday, June 8, at St. Michael Russian

Orthodox Church, Redford. Burifor Drug Manufacturing Compaal was in Grand Lawn Cemetery She was born July 5, 1922, in Detroit. She died Saturday, June 5. in Livonia. She was a home-

She is survived by two daughters. Michelle Tucker of Canton and Lynnette Novak of Canton; one son, Rev. Daneil W. Shirak of Taylor, eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild and two sisters. The Right Rev. Panoyot Pama-

meulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

kov officiated the service. Ar-

rangements were made by Ver-

JAMES F. MCDONALD Services for James F. McDonald, 49, of Canton were Wednesday, June 16, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, South-

He was born Jan. 30, 1944, in Detroit. He died Tuesday, June 12, in Canton. He came to the ommunity two months ago from Trov. He was a supervisor for Cassens Auto Transport. He is survived by his wife, Pa-

tricia M. McDonald of Canton; two daughters, Melissa McDonald of Canton and Amy Louise McDonald of Arizona.

The Rev. Leonard Partensky

officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Heart Association of Michigan or in the form of mass-

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth

Services for Margaret E. Herr, 88, of Plymouth were Monday, June 21. at Vermeulen Funeral Home. She was born Nov. 28, 1904, in Detroit. She died Saturday, June 12, in Plymouth Court Nursing Home. She was an office manager

> She is survived by two nephews, including Frederick Reid of Plymouth; two great-nephews and two great-nieces and one sister, Virginia C. Reid of Plymouth. The Rev. Alfred Gould officiat

LOUIS CSORDAS

LUCILLE M. REEVES Services for Lucille M. Reeves, 96, of Dearborn Heights, previously of Plymouth were Tuesday, June 15, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

ed the service. Memorial contri-

butions may be given to a charity

She was born June 10, 1897, in St. Paul, Neb. She died Friday, June 11, in Dearborn Heights. She came to the Plymouth community in 1936 from Nebraska. She was a teacher in Livonia and a principal at an elementary school in Livonia. She was a member of the National Retired Teacher Association, Order of the Eastern Star, and the White

She is survived by three nieces and three nephews. The Rev. Leonard Partensky

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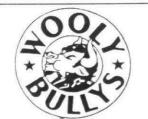
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SATURDAY, JUNE 26 stive moved. The Plymouth Community Band

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Redeem this coupon for your special coupon book full of discounts on NRD products and services and merchandise from local merchants.

Main branch only, while supplies last

Obituaries from page 10A

GERTRUDE I. ABERNETHY

were made by Schrader-Howell

Services for Louis Csordas, 83, of

Funeral Home.

Plymouth were Tuesday, June 15, Services for Gertrude I. Aberat Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Mt. Hope nethy, 77, of Plymouth were Tuesday, June 15, at Holy Spirit Cemetery, Livonia. He was born April 10, 1910, in

Episcopal Church, Livonia. Borsod, Hungary. He died Satur-She was born June 28, 1915, in day, June 12, in Farmington Detroit. She died Friday, June 11, in Ann Arbor. She moved to the Hills. He came to the Plymouth Redford Township community community in 1974 from Detroit He was a bus driver with the Defrom Detroit in 1950. She worked troit Street Railways from 1945in the South Redford Public 1974. It is now called DOT. He Schools for 20 years.

was a service station operator for She is survived by her husband. Thomas Abernethy of Plymouth: Texaco, Pure and Sinclair. He was a member of the Wiltwo daughters, Emily Hook of liam Penn Association and the Redford and Sharon Toutant of Moose Lodge in Dearborn. He Plymouth; one son, Robert Aber worked in the West Virginia Coal nethy of Westland; one brother, Mines 1930-1942. He was an avid Edward Fielding of Dearborn Heights; nine grandchildren; two bowler and frequently bowled at the Plymouth Bowl and Plaza great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He is survived by his wife, Julie The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle of-Csordas of Plymouth; two sons, ficiated the service. Arrangements Louis Csordas Jr. of Novi and Robert Csordas of Plymouth; two grandsons; and two sisters, Julie of Melvindale and Ruth of Hart,

The Rev. Thomas Scherger offi-

CABARET POPS

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Renaissance Voices

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To buy or not to buy?

State delays decision on Mettetal

Board postponed action on the state's planned purchase of Mettetal Airport Tuesday.

But state aeronautics officials consider the postponement only a delay that will result in approval at the administrative board's next meeting July 6. A subcommittee of the administrative board had recommended approval earlier. "The reason they gave was the

Michigan Aeronautics Commission relative to airport preservation and Mettetal," said Richard Jackson, assistant deputy director of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission. In other words, the administra-

tive board, which reviews and approves all major state contracts, wants more information from the aeronautics commission, particularly on whether it had taken an official position on the planned

From our perspective, the township can still The state Administrative go ahead and address the Issues.'

Richard Jackson

address the issues." Jackson said.

"We said, 'Fine, we can get that additional information," Jack- township can still go ahead and son said.

At least four Plymoush-Canton Other issues raised at the Tues residents attended the state meetday morning meeting included economic impact of Mettetal, as ing and voiced their concerns. Resident Madeline Tracht, for well as Willow Run Airport. "We one, is happy with the postponewere asked why not just send planes to Willow Run. We were "If we hadn't been there, I'm alasked, why keep Mettetal? But no most positive it would have gone ollow-up was requested as to through," Tracht said. "It has not Willow Run," Jackson said.

He said he doesn't believe the really lifted my whole heart. postponement will affect Canton Tracht said residents and the Township's plans to consider a state administrative board discontract with the state regarding cussed property taxes on the air-Mettetal purchase Tuesday, June port, economic impact, Willow Run and Canton Township's re-

Supervisor Tom Yack, who was unaware of the meeting. Tracht said she plans to attend budget meeting at 3:30 p.m. "From our perspective, the June 30 in Lansing, where Mette

protection of Mettetal.

"They raised enough questions

that needed answers that they

tabled it," said Canton Township

tal is expected to be discussed. "This is just additional spending. They had no spending report on this at all.' Michigan Department of Transportation director Pat Nowak announced the state's in-

tention to buy the airport at a Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting June 8. Nowak said the state and the come to a final vote yet. It just

township would enter into an agreement that would include issues, such as expansion and safety, that were raised by a citizenavi study group assembled in late?

Make-A-Wish says thank you

wishes to thank the following firms who donated to a very successful auction sponsored by

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tributors. Canton Auto Mall. Service, Jerry's Bikes, Plymouth

Chambertin restaurant of Dearborn, Olive Garden of Canton, Roman Forum, Outback Steakhouse, Don's Dive Shop, Enterprise Car Rental and Bowery All merchants of the Golden Bay Golf League. Thanks also go to: Mexico Inn,

Michigan, Stark and Co., McMahon and McDonald, Ko-

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Special thanks to the following & Eccentric Newspapes Linds tributors, Wolverine Packing Co., Master Lighting, University Limo Lipari Foods, Super Foods of for their extra effort for the Make- Rigdon. A-Wish kids:Pepsi Cola Central, Tro Colf, Nevada Goff, Mair's Do- warski's Fine Foods, Dearborn and Kim French; Super Foods you. And to all those who it Center, Golden Fox Country Sausage Co., Plus Marketing, and Kim French; Super Foods you. And to all those who were the control of the contro Club, Holiday Inn of Dearborn, Swift-Eckrich, Oven Fresh Baker- Inc., Gary Laskowski and Penny missed, God bless and thanks.

South; Holiday Inn of Dearborn, Peter R. Berman; Emily World. Travel, Peggy Coxford; Key Tours (the kids thank you); Classic Collectibles, Bill Parson; Canton Township Fire Department, Art Winkel: Canton Police Department, Tammie Colling: Observer

To all the people who donated She was a member of First United She was a member of First United McDonald of Canton; one sister;

The Rev. Leonard Partensky

Glass, Saxtons, Las Vegas Golf, McMahon and McDonald, Ko-Mickael Paoletta and crew, De-items to help the kids and those officiated the services whereaver donates and the services whereaver donates and the services whereaver donates are the property of the services are the property of the service

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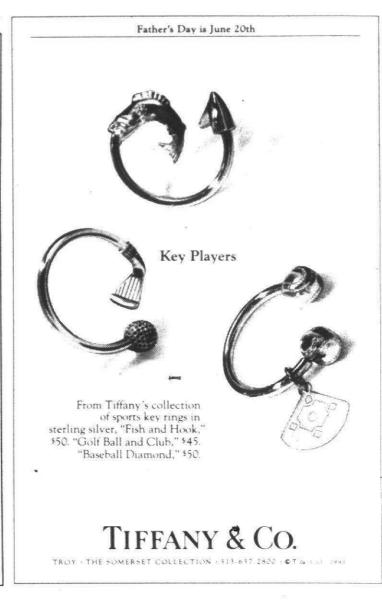
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Parkland

Happy day: Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara congratulates Hurley Coleman, parks director, shortly after dedication ceremonies Monday at the Willikam P. Holliday Nature Preserve. Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett (behind McNamara) also was on hand for the dedication. Obtaining the 40acre parcel of protected parkland — the first acquisition for Wayne County parks in more than 40 years — was a cooperative effort on the part of Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy, the Wayne County Department of Public Services, Department of Parks and the Department of Natural Resources. The land, called Foxlands because it is one of few breeding ground for red foxes in southeast Michigan, is near the Koppernick entrance of the preserve and is considered a transitional meadow. The preserve is known to be home to some rare birds, wildflowers and is a good example of a climax forest. The Holliday Nature Preserve is a 500-acre stretch of land that runs through Westland and Canton Township. It was set aside in trust to the county in the 1950s when William P. Holliday died.

WAYNE COUNTY HOLLIDAY NATURE PRESERVE FOX LANDS ACQUISITION SPONSORED BY: MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES TRUST FUND OWNED BY: WAYNE COUNTY PARKS MI



Parks offer 3 new events this summer

The weather is finally beginning to break and the Wayne County parks department staff is putting together a line-up of activities to keep the summer interesting.

Three new events have been added to the parks schedule this year. A Polish/Italian Festival will be held Thursday, July 10 at the Warrendale park area (Warren Road just east of Telegraph) and will feature plenty of music, dancing and food. The event is being sponsored in cooperation with the Verdi Opera Theater of Michigan.

The Hines Drive Classic Biathlon will not be for the weak of heart. Participants will jog 5 kilometers, ride bikes 30 kilometers and then jog another 5 kilometers. The event will start at Nankin Mill and will be Sunday, Sept. 26. The event is being co-sponsored by Feet Fleet Sports and the Northville Recreation program.

On Saturday, July 31, a co-ed volleyball tournament on the new sand volleyball courts at Nankin Mill.

A complete schedule of western Wayne events follows:

Tuesday, July 13 — Mud Day at Nankin Mill.

Saturday, July 31 — Sand volleyball tournament.

Tuesday-Friday, Aug. 17-20 —

Senior softball tournament in Canton Township.

Friday, Sept. 10 — Lem Barney

Golf Tournament at Warren Valley Golf Course.
■ Thursday, Sept. 30 — Friends

of Nankin wine and cheese reception.

Saturday, Oct. 2 — Friends of

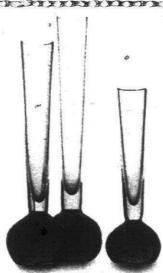
Rouge Pedalfest.

Saturday, Oct. 2 — Friends of
Rouge Pedalfest.

Saturday, Oct. 30 — Halloween
Festival at Nankin Mill



Column candleholder. 8"blue, \$9.95. Reg. \$12.95. 7"pink, \$8.95. Reg. \$11.95. 6"amethyst, \$7.95. Reg. \$10.95.



STAFF PHOTOBY JIM JACOFELD

"Bubbles" bud vase. 9" amethyst, \$9.95. Reg. \$12.95. 7" aquamarine, \$8.50. Reg. \$10.95. 6" blue, \$6.95. Reg. \$8.95.



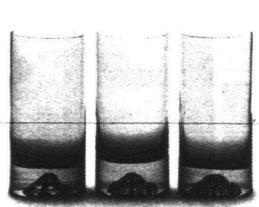
"Catania" vase, \$16.95. Reg. \$28.95.



"Ribbons" vase, \$21.95. Reg. \$29.95. Matching bowl, \$21.95. Reg. \$29.95.

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Matching goblet, \$6.95 each. Reg. \$8.95.



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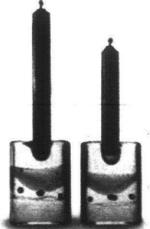
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AROUND CANTON

Park picnic

utback Steakhouse will show their support of the Plymouth-Canton D.A.R.E. program by cooking chicken and ribs noon to 3 p.m., during the Liberty Fest, Sunday, June 27.

Tickets for the picnic are \$7 for adults and \$3

for children younger than 10 years.

All proceeds from the picnic will directly benefit the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program. It is taught by law enforcement agencies to educate children, beginning at the elementary school level, on alcohol and drug awareness. The program is designed to help kids resist peer presuure and drug abuse, as well as teaches the importance of having the self-esteem, self-confidence and vital skills needed to become a more positive person.

For more information or to buy tickets, stop by the Outback Steakhouse on Ford Road, just west of Lilly Road, or the Canton-Plymouth D.A.R.E. office at 981-2803, or Gerri Svec at the Canton Police Department, 397-5350.

Support group

anton Family Services is opening up another support group for women 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m., on Thursdays, beginning June 24. The eight-week session will cover general women's issues such as motherhood and self-identity. Therapist Pat Soellner Younce will lead the group

of no more than nine women.

Tees charged for the group are based on a sliding scale. For more information contact Joan Noricks, Canton Family Services intake worker, 454-5428.

Perfect gift

f you don't know what to buy dad for Father's Day, Sunday, June 19, buy him a brick for the Canton Veterans Memorial. Bricks are available for \$100, engraved with the name of your choice. The bricks will be a permanent park of the walkway to the memorial. For more information, call 397-5421 or 397-8975.

Property tax relief

GOP chief sees strong commitment



The Canton Economic Club closed its season Wednesday with David Doyle, chairman of the Michigan Republican Party. He praised Gov. John Engler's efforts at creating new jobs, reducing unemployment and improving Michigan's business climate.

By Joanne Maliszewski Staff Writer

Amidst a backdrop of a tax-weary public and the defeat of the Proposal A property tax reform proposal, state officials are headed back to the drawing board.

They are talking about what else can be done," said David Doyle, chairman of the Michigan Republican Party. "It's a heated debate up in Lansing. The governor has asked legislators to work all summer to resolve these issues.'

Property tax reform, school finance reform and jobs creation remain priorities for Gov. John Engler, Doyle told the Canton Economic Club Wednesday.

"I think everyone is committed to property tax relief," Doyle said. "The governor said there will not be an income tax increase.

Republicans for eliminating the

'I think everyone is committed to property tax relief. The governor said there will not be an income tax increase.'

> David Doyle State GOP chairman

state's 1991 \$1.8 billion deficit and balancing three annual budgets without raising taxes, as well as increasing funding for K-12 education, and creating 117,000 new jobs - three times the national average.

'No state in America has seen our unemployment rate drop faster in the last two years (than in Michigan)," Doyle said.

When Doyle told guests that Engler remains committed that every man and woman who wants a job will have one, Ginnie Hauck, Canton Place manager, said she would tell her husband, who is soon to attend an employee farewell banquet at the Willow Run General Motors Corp. plant.

She told Doyle it would be helpful if Engler found her husband a job somewhere in a 50-mile radius.'

Though Doyle didn't directly respond to Hauck's comments, he said ngler centinues to wask to reduce the cost of doing business in Michigan and creating private sector jobs.

Doyle also lauded the Republican-Democratic cooperation in the state House. "We have broken the stramglehold of legislative gridlock in Lansing." He attributed the cooperation to the election of 55 state House Republicans.

He also lauded the legislative agenda, which caters to taxpayers instead of special interest groups. "It seeks to



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Republican chairman: David Doyle lauded Democrats and Republicans for working cooperatively to solve state problems. We have broken the stranglehold of legislative gridlock in Lansing.'.

shake up the status quo," Doyle said. While Doyle talked about Republican efforts, Bruce Patterson, outgoing president of the Canton Economic Club, handed over the reins of power to new president, Democratic Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amann. Jokingly, Patterson said he had already lined up next season's speak-

ers, including former Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Amann said he's already working on his list of speakers and hoping for representation from the Bill Clinton White House. But Amann said he's also hoping to tap some Republicans, such as Republican U.S. Senator Bob

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

SPECIAL **EVENTS**

FARMERS' 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.

MUSIC-IN-THE-PARK Wednesday, June 23, will be the second of 10 concerts

held at noon Wednesdays in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. E GED TESTING

Testing will be offered 6-10 p.m. June 22-24 at Starkweather Center, 550 N.

Holbrook in Plymouth. 451-**E CANTON RUN** 15th annual five-mile run begins at 9 a.m. Saturday

Registration information, Canton Parks and Recreation, 397-5110.

W YMCA RUN 14th annual run in Plym outh begins 7:30 a.m. Father's Day, Sunday, Volum teers needed. Registration. 453-2904.

B GOLF OUTING The Schoolcraft College

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

and business people are invited to an open house at 7 p.m. June 28 at the Plymouth Landing, 340 S. Main

III JAYCEES OPEN HOUSE

III 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.

FOR KIDS

Camp ABLE, Therapeutic Recreation Day Camp runs daily July 6-Aug. 13 at Miland girls 4-18 years of age. Advance registration, 397 5110. Deadline is Friday.

Day camp for Canton kids ages 5-15 is 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday June 21-Aug. 6 at Heritage Park, behind the Canton Township Building, 1130 S. Canton Center Road. Register with Parks and Recre-

meets 9 a.m.-5 p.m. begin ning June 21 at Plymouth Township Park (Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha). Camp Tonquish Critters for hildren ages 3-6 meets at the Grange Building. 453-

Supervised playground program for Canton kids ages 5-15 is June 23 to Aug. 5 at various parks. Canton Parks and Recreation, 397

First session for Salvation Army summer day camp is June 21-July 16 2nd session is July 26-Aug. 20. Three locations. 453-

III PLYMOUTH YMCA Swim lessons for ages 6

months through 12 years are held in backyard pools beginning June 28. (Adult water exercise is also offered). Other classes include gymnastics, T-ball skills/league, softball, cheerleading, soccer camp, karate, driver's education, golf lessons, arts and crafts, introduction to dance for ages 4 and up, pre-school soccer, budding beau's and

babes. For other class list-

E PARK PROGRAM

ings call 453-2904.

Children may register for the Plymouth Recreation Department Summer Park rogram 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday beginning July 6 at four locations: Kiwanis Park (Auburn and Junction), Jay Cee Park (Hamilton and Joy), Garden Club Park (Sutherland and Forest), and Rotary Park (Wing and Herald). Includes field trips. 455-6620. Plymouth-Canton residents

III LEADERS CLUB

Middle school kids ages 11 15 may meet with national YMCA program designed as a volunteer service organization. Meetings are every other Tuesday. Next meet ing is 7:30 p.m. June 29 at the Plymouth YMCA office 248 S. Union, Call Colleen Anderson at the YMCA, 453-2904

E READING PROGRAM

III SUMMER CLASSES

. Camp Tonquish Day Camp for children ages 6-12 | Camp. 420-3331

Plymouth, Mich. 48170:

SPORTS

Canton season begins June 29 for men, women and coed leagues. No residency requirement. To register or for tournament information,

HOCKEY SKATING

SOCCER

Select team tryouts for girls U-16, born after July at Plymouth Canton High

School. Call premier/select coordinator Bob Meyerand,

23 and 24 at Canton Recreation Complex (CRC No. 2). For information call Coach Mike Gulkewicz, 453-0984.

after July 31, 1978 are eligible. For information call

meets at Miller School 19 (register by May 31);

E SOFTBALL

483-5600, Ext. 102.

and Recreation Department.

Recreation Department offers skills classes that begin Friday and run for 10 weeks.

girls ages 5-18 during June. 1. 1977 are at 6 p.m. tonight

mier U-14 for girls born after | 455-9042.

Plymouth YMCA league ister by July 12). 453-2904.

Beginning June 21 children ages 6-12 may register at lymouth District Library. 223 S. Main Street, for the Summer Reading Program Children 6 and younger may

classes July 5-Aug. 20 for outh Township. Includes Discovery Days Classes, School Success Program, Science Camps and Math

information on men's or women's slow pitch leagues call Tom Willette, 455-6620, at City of Plymouth Parks

up begin July 1. 455-6620. YMCA classes — regis-

Telephone:

Additional infa:

register for the Read-to-Me program. 453-0750.

New Morning School offers

Plymouth Parks and Recreation will register boys and

Try-outs for Canton

The '79 Hornets will have open tryouts at 6 p.m. June 21 and 22 at Plymouth Canton High School. Boys born

Mike Shirley, 451-1470.

Field. League 1 begins June league 2 begins July 31 (reg-

II PLYMOUTH CLASSES karate classes for ages 6 and

children 3-14 years of age at 14501 Haggerty Road, Plym-

Plymouth softball — For

City of Plymouth Parks and

455-0598. Strikers, Little Caesars Pre-July 31, 1979 are 6 p.m. June

E T-BALL LEAGUE

CLASS TIME

Parks and Recreation De partment offers adult and youth classes. Judo and

ter. 453-2904

III PCAC ART CLASSES Methodist Church. 981-The week of June 21 will PLUS Preschool at Cenmark the beginning of sum-

the PCAC, 455-5260. **FOR YOUR**

mer arts classes offered at

HEALTH **M WEIGHT WATCHERS** Plymouth: 5:45 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Canton: F&M Canton Shopping Cen-

ter, 42043 Ford at Lilley. 553-3232 or 1-800-487-4777. **B** ADULT CARE

Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 455-8880 in

Wayne County. **BIKERS** Join the Westland Cycling Club and bike ride west and north of Plymouth 6:30 p.m.

Tuesdays from the Plymouth Library parking lot.

Group walks are 10 a.m. Monday-Friday at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road in Canton

EDUCATION PRESCHOOL

Little Lambs Co-op, at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. 981-

Willow Creek Cooperative Preschool, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton, 459-4318. Canton Crickets, at Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Can

ton Center Road, summer

Plymouth. Call Sue Berg,

classes begin July 6, regis-tration begins June 7, 397 St. Peter Lutheran Day School, 1343 Penniman,

St. Michael Christian School and Pre-School. Latchkey program available.

tral Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth. 451-Plymouth Cultual Center,

FREE CLASSES For non-high school gradu ates, IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton

II READING ASSISTANCE Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Community Literacy Coun-

cil, 451-6555.

E CALL TO HELP Volunteers needed for the Plymouth YMCA Run on June 20. Call Carol Brockschmidt, 453-2904.

Growth Works, 271 S. Main, Plymouth, office work, 455-4095. Chambers of Commerce in Plymouth, 453-1540; Can-

ton, 453-4040. Alzheimer's, to assist with adult day care program, 557-8277.

Meal delivery to home Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444. Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building,

Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904. SENIOR

Canton, 572-4159.

CITIZENS # FOOD DISTRIBUTION Focus: HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recre-

ation Center, 397-1000 Ext.

E CLASSES Plymouth Parks and Recre-

SENIOR ALLIANCE Senior citizens needing help with outdoor chores, or senior citizens willing to help, may call the Senior Chore

Creative Day Nursery Referral Program at 722-2830

F O R M CALENDAR The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit com munity groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print

Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.		1
	Event:	
	Date and Time:	
	Location:	

CLUB CALL

E STAMP CLUB Meeting is 8 p.m. Friday, at

525 Farmer. Topic: Machine E D.A.R.

The Sarah Ann Chochrane Chapter D.A.R. will meet Community Education, 451noon Monday, June 21, for a picnic meeting at 24522 Bashian Drive in Novi. Program: "Women Who Made A

VOLUNTEERS

joining DAR. Call Sue Petres, 344-4635 or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

p.m. Tuesday, June 22, at Veteran's Memorial Hall Plymouth. Art Mulligan,

WOMENS CLUB

June 21, at Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel Topic is animal rights and welfare. For reservations, call Liz Johnson, 455-9000 or Mar-

I JAYCEES Plymouth-Canton club meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday June 24, at Plymouth Cul tural Center, 525 Farmer.

Women Aglow Fellowship Chapter meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, at Plym outh Cultural Center, 525

ation, 455-6620. Canton Recreation Center, 397-5446. **III VFW CANTON POST**

Gamble Post No. 6695, 1426 | 522-3022. S. Mill in Plymouth. New residents being transferred from other posts are welome. 397-2444 or 459-8027. **III TOASTMASTERS CLUB**

ny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Ken Morley, 277-2709 (even-

third Thursday of the month at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. 455-3838.

month at the Cherry Hill

Schoolhouse, corner of

Main, Plymouth Township. Call Karen Rumptz at 420-

IN SUPPORT E STROKE SUPPORT Difference." 455-9427 or

453-1774. Call Marilyn Schneider. Genealogical workshop is any time between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday for any-E PARKINSON one interested in working on family lines or interested in-

E COAST GUARD AUXILIARY This flotilla will meet 7:30 **M ADDICTS RECOVERY** SAFE, Setting Addicts Free Eternally, meets 7:30 p.m. basement, 173 N. Main St. tist Church, 8500 N. Mor-

Flotilla Commander, 453-

Group meets 7 p.m. Mon-

every third Friday at Arbor Health Building Community Room, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days only). Farmer. Monthly meetings have been moved from the I SELF HELP

Post No. 6967 will meet at 8 45000 N. Territorial, Plymp.m. the first Monday of eve- outh. Call Audrey Harrison, ry month at Mayflower-Lt

Oral Majority meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Den-

PLYMOUTH PIECEMAKERS Meetings are 7 p.m. the

and Judy Dow Alexander Cancer Care Center, on East Huron River Drive campus **B** DEMOCRATIC CLUB of Catherine McAuley Canton Club meets 7 p.m. Health System, Ann Arbor. the fourth Wednesday each

MICHELE A. DAVIS of Plymouth was among more than 25 academically talented students inducted into Michigan State University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest honor society. She is a senior majoring in political theory. She is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High

CANTON RESIDENTS received honors from the Department of Natural Sciences at University of Michigan-Dearborn. They are Shalini Bahl, academic excellence award; Mark Geroldundergraduate award for achievement in quantitative analysis and Sameena Masood, American Institute of

Chemists Student Award in biochemistry.

Ridge and Cherry Hill. 397-

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Center Stage.

A place for teens is what Roy

'There's not enough places for

Jean is trying to create with the

debut of the Teen Club at the

kids. I'm doing this for the kids,

said Jean. Center Stage manager

"If parents fee! secure about this.

they won't mind the kids coming

The way Jean plans to make ev-

eryone secure is through a compu-

terized system that will keep

track of who is and isn't in the

club, and when they arrive and

leave the Center Stage on Ford

know if they are in or if they left

at 9 p.m., 10 p.m," Jean said.

"If their parents call, we will

Here's how the club will work:

At 8 p.m. Friday, June 25, Jean is

opening up the Center Stage for a

Teen Night. The first 500 teens,

ages 13-19, through the door will

get a free membership to the Teen

Club. Membership otherwise will

cost \$5 for the weekly club, 8 p.m.

to midnight, Tuesday nights. The

club will be offered Wednesday

nights as well, for older teens,

ages 16-19. Tuesdays will be for

With membership, each teen

will get a card that will be put

13- to 15-year-olds.

Road, just east of I-275

WOOLGATHERERS Knitting Guild meets 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of every month in the Salvation Army building, 9451 S.

New Canton group forming.

397-2241 after 6 p.m.

Western Wayne group meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at Livonia Senior Citizen Center, 15218 Farmington Road, 421-4208 or 459-0216.

Tuesdays, Main Street Bap-

days at Full Gospel Church,

Young widows and widowers

Methodist Church, 45201 N

Territorial, Plymouth. 677-

Never Say Never obsessive-

p.m. every other Thursday

is now forming. Call Elizabeth Broderick, 455-4902.

Meets every fourth Tuesday

of the month, Call Sheree

Ward, (313) 572-3506.

at First Baptist Church,

compulsive group meets at 7

281 E. Spring, Plymouth.

meet the first and third

Tuesday at First United

E STARTING OVER

453-0323

ton-Taylor, Canton. Interpreted for the deaf. 453-

Business and Professiona

cia Rapnicki, 437-7408.

HEART PATIENTS Club meets fourth Thursday Group meets 7:30-9 p.m. of the month.

third Monday to fourth Tuesday. 397-2793 or 397-

453-0384, or Lois Turpel, **E GROWTH WORKS** A women's therapy group for adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families

NEARBY Brain Tumor Support Group meets 7-8:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Robert H.

SPECIAL Celebrate BARNEY CONSIGNMENT CLOTHIERS MODELING anniversary sale NORTHVILLE CANTON 3 YEARS NEW LOCATION PURCHASE SATURDAY JUNE 19th 10-6 DESIGNER FASHIONS FOR WOMEN 4 ITEM 40% AND CHILDREN

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McDONALD FORD

promises security for teens rive at the club. That logs the dogs, cheese sticks and other teen into the club. And he or she snacks. In another part of the Center Stage, teens can play darts, electronic racing games,

Center Stage management

will be logged as they leave.

"Everybody will be monitored

checked when they come in the

The main rules of the Teen

Club are no alcohol and no drugs.

And that includes the parking lot,

where there will be security

guards. "There will be monitoring

parking lot."

in the club or they are not in the

When teens sign up for mem-

bership, Jean will send their par-

ents a letter, explaining the club

and its security, as well as a re-

quest for some history on the

teen. "We don't want gangs or

The Teen Club will offer music,

will become a place where teens over two nights. "They can give

landscaping

a lot better," Jean said.

dancing on three dance floors,

games and snacks. Jean hopes it

can get together for fun, dancing

A disc jockey will be on hand

both Tuesday and Wednesday

nights. Music will include the top

would prefer to stay away from

Jean also has set up a food

trouble here," Jean said.

rap and heavy metal.

S & R Wildlife

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when they come into the club,'

Jean said. "They will be physical-

pool and foozball. On the Center Stage's big screens, merchants who cater to teens will advertise and offer dai drawings for gift certificates. Hula Hoop and Hawaiian dance

The Teen Club also will require a dress code. "Proper attire will in the parking lot. Either they are be required," Jean said; adding Tshirts will not be allowed Jean says he's confident the Teen Club can be a success, de-

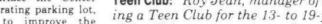
spite the failure of the former

contests also will be offered.

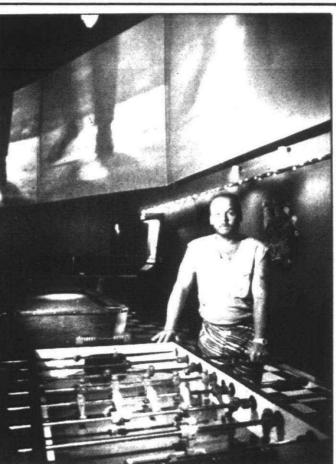
Club Ferrari, targeted for the younger generation. "It wasn't managed right," he said Jean plans to talk with teens to determine exactly what they would like, such as different types of games, and whether the club should be split into age groups

me suggestions," he said. In addition to changes to ac commodate the Teen Club, Jean plans to resurface the Center Stage's deteriorating parking lot 40 and progressive. Jean said he as well as to improve the

"We are going to make this look



be checked in and out.



Teen Club: Roy Jean, manager of Center Stage, is starting a Teen Club for the 13- to 19-year-old group. The club will feature security and peace of mind for parents. Teens will have membership cards for the club and will

WSDP awards grants

Local student radio station WSDP announced its scholarship recipients at the annual WSDP

Laura Wilson was the recipient of the John E. Seidelman Scholarship. Wilson is a Canton senior and will attend the University of Michigan. "I feel it's a great honor to be recognized for my work at WSDP," said Wilson, "I hope WSDP will be able to teach other students what I've learned for many more years to come." The scholarship, named after Canton High School counselor John Seidelman, is awarded based on commitment to WSDP as well as

academic achievement. Dyan Bailey and Paul Phelp were the recipients of the WSDP Scholarship. Bailey is a Canton High School senior and will attend Eastern Michigan University. Phelps, also a Canton High School senior, will attend Wayne State University. The WSDP Scholarship is awarded based on commitment to the station and an interest in pursuing a career in broadcasting.

WESTLAND

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CAMPUS NOTES To submit your academic honor or graduation an-

JENNIFER HUNTER a Albion College sophomore received a departmental award at the College's annual honors convocation. These awards recognize the academic and personal achievement gained during the year by the student. Hunter received the Helen H. Manning Theatre Award. She is a political science and speech comme tion and theater major, is a 1991 graduate of Canton High School.

CARLA JAME KEMRSER has successfully com-

pleted the 10-week student leadership seminar

conducted by Cumberland College. The program

is designed to help enhance the students personal

campus leaders. Carla is one of 30 students suc-

cessfully completing this seminar during the

spring semester

leadership skills, thus making them more effective

■ LOCAL STUDENTS received academic scholarships from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. nouncement to Campus Notes, send the material Canton residents are Shazia Ahmed, Plymouthprinted or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Canton High School, Partial Chancellor's Scholarship; Michelle Fliss, Plymouth-Canton High olic Central High School, Partial Chancellor's Scholarship.

School, Partial Chancellor's Scholarship: Jessica Sarsozo, Ladywood High School, Partial Chancellor's Scholarship. Plymouth residents are Heather Henigan, Ladywood High School, Partial Chancellor's Scholarship; Robert Schikora, Redford Cath-**EXAMPLE 1** CANTON RESIDENTS were inducted into the international honor scholastic society, Phi Theta

Kappa — Omicron Iota Chapter, along with 31 other students at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. They are Harold B. Bourton, Linda Dargis, Leanne Engle, Stephen J. Ferrell, Shirley Hack, Julie A. McMahan and Hoa Pham. To qualify for induction into Phi Theta Kappa, a student must have accumulated 12 or more credit hours during the semester, and earn a 3.5 grade point average or better. In addition, students must have accumulated 50 membership service points as defined by the Omicron Iota Membership Point System.

FOUR CANTON residents are among prospective freshmen to receive academic scholarships from Western Michigan University this fall. Re-

ceiving the University Excellence Awards are Tamara J. Filas, daughter of Walter J. and Kathleen J. Filas; Stephanie M. Gray, daughter of Stephen M. and Donna Gray; Carrie M. Howe, daugh ter of William and Laurie Howe; and April Karr. All are graduates of Plymouth Canton High School. To be eligible, participants had to be admitted to WMU by Jan. 10 with at least a 3.7 grade point average in high school, or at least a 3.5 GPA and an American College Test score of at

GARY STEVENS of Canton was a semifinalist in Detroit Edison's second Environmental Poster Contest. He attends East Middle School and was rewarded for his artistic talent and commitment to the environment. Also recognized for 100 percent participation in the contest was Agape Christian Academy in Plymouth.

School and is the daughter of Daniel and JoAnn Davis

> TWO CANTON residents were recently honored at a special dinner hosted by Schoolcraft College's Alumni Association and the Office of Career Planning and Placement. They are Brad Bourton and Cheryl L. Smith. They were recognized for their academic achievements, creative talents and leadership abilities in their chosen field of study.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1993

Millage election

Put leaner question on ballot

he Plymouth Canton schools should regroup, seek wage concessions from teachers, scale down the 4 mill property tax increase rejected Monday by voters and put it back on the ballot in August.

Pro-schools forces are crying the blues this week, but things just aren't that bad.

First of all, voters overwhelmingly approved the 17.74 mill renewal. That's not bad this year. Nearby Wayne-Westland and Dearborn voters both nixed millage renewals this year.

And the vote on the 4 mill increase wasn't that bad. The results were no 8,767 to yes 7,558, about 1,200 votes difference.

The challenge to the pro-millage campaign is to find those 1,200 votes and convince them it's in their best interest to vote for a millage in-

But such a campaign needs help. That should come in the form of wage concessions from the district's 755 teachers, administrators and other employees.

The teachers earlier this spring approved a contract that calls for a 3 percent raise to kick in this coming school year. That contract came on the heels of a three year accord that gave

Those were all good raises and now it's time to give something back. Delaying the 3 percent raise, as the school

administration has requested, would be a good start for a new millage campaign.

. Also, the administration should take a second look at next year's budget, with an eye toward pruning down the 4 mill increase. Chances are there are probably those 1,200 votes sitting somewhere between 4 and 2.75

Without a second millage election, the schools will make \$4.6 million in cuts. They are: Not opening two new elementary schools, cutting sports and extra curricular activities, the lay off of 42 teachers, administrators and other workers and cutting the purchase of books and

The schools should also take a look at a study commissioned by the Plymouth Public Library, which said voters are reluctant to approve millage increases for either schools or libraries.

The survey done by Market Strategies Inc. found that 66 percent of the public in Plymouth believe the schools have enough money. The study concludes that more money is not the answer to improvements in education.

Chances are the results of a millage election in August would be different if concessions are steaghers I percent, 6 and then I percent raises . made and the amount scaled back. Residents in n the Plymouth Canton district want a good school system and are willing to pay for it.

But they just need a break on the amount.

Halt state's internal turmoil

s there some Natural Law that says there must be ill feeling between a big urban area and the rest of a state? Certainly there is friction between metropoli-

tan Detroit and outstate, just as there is between Rome and the rest of Italy or Boston and the rest of Massachusetts. But must there be battle lines in perpetuity?

As we pointed out last week, there is ill feeling on the part of Gov. John Engler and his outstate friends — in both parties — at how 'Detroit" voted on Proposal A, the school finance plan that would have beefed up outstate school funding and given table scraps to these

We hoped Engler et al. would refrain from retaliating by "recapturing" categorical aid from suburban schools - as if our schools had "captured" it in the first place. The Legislature's 12th century Robin Hood tactics are out of place today.

Legislators from the region, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and local elected officials need to put together a bipartisan act to protect metropolitan assets. Items:

■ The Detroit Institute of Arts and Detroit Symphony Orchestra come first to mind. In a recession with tax collections down, Lansing cut off DIA and DSO at the knees. Now the governor says Michigan jobs are growing faster than the national average, and unemployment is below the national average for the first time in a generation. Arts funding needs to be revisited. We're talking about world class institu-

Roads are an obvious need. Anyone who travels freeways and main arteries in the metropolitan area knows his tires will hit more potholes and patches on top of patches than on the satiny two-lane county roads of outstate. Engler

and his predecessor, Jim Blanchard, were both too hesitant to recommend the obvious - more fuel tax revenue, and more to the area where the roads are the most pockmarked.

■ Public transit continues to limp. In part we in the metropolitan region have made ourselves an outstate laughing stock by our inability to get our own act together and recommend a permanent funding system. It gives others an excuse to ignore the problem.

■ Urban sprawl — the paving over of farms, woods and meadows where there is no population growth - continues. No governor since Bill Milliken (1969-82) has even known what urban sprawl means, let alone advocated the kinds of municipal conservation policies needed to stop cancerous development

State parks, particularly in the sprawling urban area, should not be candidates for "privatization" or turnover to local units that will operate them as semi-private fiefdoms.

We in the metropolitan area have outgrown the 1950s attitude that only tree stumps, not people, exist north of M-59 and west of US-23. We're all traveling the outstate area much more - not just the waterfalls but also the museums and playhouses.

In return, outstaters need to shed the syndrome, particularly noticeable in Grand Rapids political circles, that "Detroit" is a vast, moneyguzzling sewer

We all need to learn to live in Michigan together. Forming another state is out of the question. The result would be another Yugoslavia that breaks up, then breaks up again, and yet

It's unnatural that governance of a state should break down on "Detroit" versus outstate

ARKIE HUDKINS

LETTERS

n open letter to: "No" voters with kids in So, what was your reason for the "no"?

Was it the notorious Cadillac? New couches at Field? Teachers taking a pay raise? Or the everpopular "There's too much waste"?

I'm so angry with you that I'm choosing not to use rational, logical debate techniques. (We don't pay for a Cadillac, by the way. And the couches were a PTO gift! Good grief!) Instead, I sink to emotions, as you did when you pulled the "no" lever.

Think back to your high school years. Did you ever go to a football game? A school play? Did you plan your float and help decorate it for Homecoming? Did you ever get a lump in your throat when the band marched onto the field? Did your parents pay enough so you could have all that along with enough teachers, counselors, and librarians?

Wow! Your parents' generation paid for all that, huh?

Yeah, you say. But that was different. Taxes are killin' us now . . . geez. It was different for our folks.

Mr./Ms. "No" Voter, ask yourself this: Your parents' house? Was it bigger than yours? Better? How many cars did they have? Did they eat out a lot? Did your parents take you on fancy vacations?

Not my parents. Theirs was a lot simpler life than we enjoy. They had a small house, one car, infrequent vacations, and eating out was a pretty special occasion. But guess what? They voted for schools. And kids. Yup, they did. Damn straight. What'll your kids say'

Lois Moyer, Plymouth

Destroyed futures

o those who voted no on the millage renewal or the 4-mill increase, how dare

How dare you jeopardize the future and potential of the 15,000 children in our community What will it take to teach you that the lack of funding in our district is not our children's fault or, for that matter, the fault of our school board? How many ways does the information need to be presented for you to understand? The Plymouth Canton Community Schools do not get any state funding to operate. We are totally dependent on property tax revenues to run this school system. That means it comes out of my pocket and yours. We already rank 20th out of 34 county districts in spending. We have one of the finest programs in Michigan. It's relatively clear that our administrators are doing an

exemplary job of managing funds. Now that you have made it clear that the future of our children is not your concern, perhaps you can also explain to our high school students why they are losing the opportunity for athletic scholarships, journalism scholarships, drama, fine arts, and countless others. Perhaps you can explain to the newer teachers who have lost their jobs why you don't think their dedication and enthusiasm is important in the classroom.

Voting for kids

Perhaps you can explain to our son why he will lose his high school counselor, a major caring influence in his life among 4,800 students.

By pulling that no lever you have destroyed futures. We hope you think about that when you go on vacation this summer and spend the \$300 it would have cost you in extra taxes to tell the neighborhoods, and majestic our children that you care about them. Woodward and Jefferson Avenue Jim and Kathy-Weidman buildings that would command a Plymouth Township

Bad information

'd like to take this opportunity to enlighten and inform Bobbie Cleary and our community, since her letter to the editor (June 14th), showed a total disregard for truth and responsibility, not to mention, reality.

Does anyone out there really believe the district is buying furniture to place in school lobbies? I don't think so. If Cleary had taken just half the time to search out the facts, that she spent trying to deceive the community, she would have learned that the furniture at Field was a gift from the PTO of Field School.

Clowns entertaining at Field? The theme of the Young Authors' Conference in May at Field was a "Readers' Fair." To compliment this idea, high school students dressed as clowns. donated their time to sit and read at reading stations to children and their parents who came o the conference.

Also, for the past several months, the third grade classes have been investigating various career choices. A few of the visitors who have e to Field School to share information on their careers are: an American Indian from Cranbrook Institute, a rock and mineral spe cialist, a professional storyteller, a trip to a radio station to witness live programming, and low and behold, a "professional clown."

Unfortunately, Bobbie Cleary doesn't hold the same care and concern for our community schools as those of us who share an active part in them.

Cuts have wide and long-range ramifications. A community is only as good as its schools. If given another opportunity, I would hope the community will come back with a positive message to students.

Sonia S. Culver, Canton

The village

o the people of the Plymouth-Canton Community without children who voted no on the 4 mills, there is an African proverb you should think about "It takes a whole village to raise a child."

To the people of the Plymouth-Canton Community with children who voted no on the 4 mills, it is pitiful that every few years the schools have to beg you for money to educate your children. What is even more pitiful - you refuse them

To Tom Yack, Robert Jones and Kathleen Keen McCarthy, your silence was shameful.

Deborah M. Vigliotti, Plymouth

Canton Observer

STEVE BARNABY MANAGING EDITOR SUBAN ROBIEK ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

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POINTS OF VIEW

Teachers' unions not corrupt but need to be curbed

s it possible? Can such things be? Can the National Education Association be as corrupt as Forbes Magazine portrays it in the June 7 edition - with the cover picture of an apple with a yucky worm crawling out?

Forbes brands NEA president Keith Geiger, technically still on leave as a Livonia math teacher, and his team the "Michigan Mafia." It quotes a Michigan source as calling NEA the "National Extortion Association," failing to note it came from a leader of Michi gan's religious right. Forbes accused NEA, parent of the MEA and nearly all local teachers

unions, of "left-wing looneyism" and described it as a political superpower. It noted MEA has a subsidiary that sells health insurance to school districts - whether they want that brand I asked two prominent state Repub-

licans if they had read the article. GOP chair Dave Doyle liked the way Forbes detailed how NEA spends vast

has "strong differences" with MEA. But when I asked him flat out if MEA is "evil," he ducked. Later he said MEA "worked well with the governor on Proposal A," the failed June 2 school tax measure.

Gov. John Engler likewise refused to throw mud at MEA. Although it never has supported his candidacies, he said he had received support from many individual educators. MEA fought his 1992 Proposal C property tax cut, but Engler added MEA "worked hard to pass Proposal A and did everything they said they would do."

lenger's newsletter, surveyed political watchers on the best and worst lobbies in Lansing for its May 24 edition MEA ranked No. 5 on the good list,

Inside Michigan Politics, Bill Bal-

behind the Chamber of Commerce, Governmental Consultant Services, Public Affairs Association, Jimmy Karoub's firm, and well ahead of the



Trial Lawyers and the AFL-CIO. On the bad list MEA was No. 4 be hind Noble Kheder, Jimmy Karoub and the Chamber. So in Geiger's home state, the teachers union is nowhere near as formidable as Forbes paints it

Readers know I'm no big fan of the teachers union, but one must be fair: Forbes plays dirty when it links the rise of teacher unionism with declining test scores. It hints at a cause-and-ef-

Forbes exaggerates the teachers union's strength, at least in Michigan Last August, for example, MEA batted zero for five in trying to nominate candidates at the Democratic State Convention. The UAW, AFSCME and AFL-CIO still run Democratic politics with an iron hand

Forbes' own agenda is extremely conservative: the voucher system, a pet project of the religious right, and "right to work" laws, a Dixie darling. My guess is that 80 percent of Michigani ans don't buy either notion.

Forbes plays dirty by comparing average teachers' salaries in a district to average local wages. Whoa! Someone with a master's degree in science deserves a bit more than a canning plant

A more valid way to show the union's avarice would be to compare the percentage increase in teachers salaries to

the increase in gross domestic product If NEA/MEA is no hobgoblin, it does deserve to be curbed

First, under my government, no member of an MEA affiliate could be a public school board or public college trustee until five years after leaving school employment. Yes, teachers unions have captured many school boards and do bargain on both sides of

Second, we should heed Engler and make school districts put out health insurance for competitive bidding rather than letting MEA force schools to deal with its subsidiary.

Third, teachers unions donate to one party although 40 percent of their members vote the other way. Curbing NEA/MEA would be a major campaign Tim Richard reports regularly on the

local implications of state and regional events. His office phone is (313) 349-

We must restore lifeblood to Detroit and older suburbs

find it sadly ironic that Wayne State University inducts old trackmen into its Sports Hall of Fame every few years when its track program, whose Detroit-bred stars put the school in frequent national headlines, has been phased out. It's equally sad that most of Detroit's tracks and baseball fields - are in disrepair.

3 Small wonder that many or bankings are running drugs instead of track and grabbing guns instead of bats. Such phaseouts are symptomatic of the decay to be seen many places in the Motor City, where the airport has lost its major carrier, abandoned houses rot in king's ransom in suburbia stand unkempt and vacant. A similar kind of bankruptcy is threatening Detroit's contiguous suburbs for the same reasons - racism, rising costs, and the flight of corporate capital. The only

savior of the older cities may be a fi-

nancial merger of their municipal ser

vices with those of the rest of our surrounding suburbs. But there are positive forces at work,

this merger. In my multiple wanderings I mingle with upbeat young entrepreneurs like Detroiter Terry Wise man, who lives in the Lofts on Jefferson, my old Pershing shot putter and who has moved back into Detroit from Southfield and is developing attractively-priced inner-city real estate, and Farmington attorney Steve Reissman,

who along with me is a member of the

Regional Citizens League — a tri-

too, which could prevent the need for

county revitalizer bent on enhancing urban-suburban interplay. With Dennis Archer as mayor, som of their dreams for restoring the life blood to Woodward, Jefferson, and other major arteries will become real. Archer's election will also lessen the chance that even-more-beleaguered Highland Park, Chrysler's deserted stepchild, will have to be annexed by



Such phaseouts are symptomatic of the decay to be seen many places in the Motor City, where the airport has lost its major carrier, abandoned houses rot in the neighborhoods, and majestic Woodward and Jefferson Avenue buildings.

Detroit. I foresee a dynamic alliance between Archer and HP Mayor Lindsay Porter. Porter and his innovative director of development, Dennis Evans, also are making collaborative plans with canny old-time resident businessmen like ex-Wayne State track and baseball stars Cliff Hatcher and Joe Mallory. Hatcher recently took me to meet with Dave Winans, the father of the singing group, to draw up an outdoor track design to fit his facility - a previosly-boarded-up Detroit recreation center he leases for a single dol-

This brings us back to the present sad state of the grass-roots track and baseball scene. While that state is indeed symptomatic of Detroit's decline, sports can be another means for her restoration, as well, if we can get enough kids so involved that they have no time for trouble. The Skillman While Wayne State U. still boasts a Foundation's Dave Fukuzawa sits with tennis team.

me on the executive board of MOSAIC, the new Michigan organization for social advocacy and interculture (you can join by sending \$25 to MOSAIC, Suite 420, 4000 Town Center, Southfield 48035). Recently he appointed me, ex-Tiger Willie Horton, and others to the Skillman-funded Michigan State University planning team for re-vamping recreational programs in Detroit, High-

A final sad irony regarding Wayne State (where I'll hold the 440-vard dash record forever unless they reinstitute track) is that its hometown planning team was embarrassingly outbid by MSU's, who made a better presentation. I leave you with a fitting snippet from an anonymous poem about old trackmen's membership in Wavne's forlorn Sports Hall of Fame: "Our marks are buried in a dried-up stream

State legislators make poor choice in spending priority IN CONCERT

here is something terribly wrong with the way those who govern Michigan are making spending choices. Consider: Appropriations for state universities will be

flat for the second year in a row. That will force big tuition hikes. Social services spending has been cut so drastically that "the DSS workforce is at its lowest level in more than a decade, and in the low that the state is out of compliance with its own legal standards," according to a recent Uni-

versity of Michigan study. Kindergarten through 12th grade school public school financing is a shambles. Don't be surprised to see some more Kalkaska-style school district closures later this year while the Legislature dithers on school aid.

Amid all this turmoil and dismay, the spending machine entitled "Department of Corrections" kept purring smoothly along. Corrections is scheduled to receive a 14 percent spending increase this year, putting total spending over \$1 billion for the first time ever.

To get a sense of how much of the state budget pot is being gobbled up by Corrections, consider this: Of the total of \$376 million available for new spending in all state activities, Corrections will consume \$140 million or 37 percent.

What will this do? Open four new prisons and reduce overcrowding. Wonderful! Last time I checked, Michigan's prisons cost more than \$21,000 per year per criminal — more than it costs to go to U-M Law School.

This pattern isn't new. Since 1984, when the prison spree was started by Gov. James Blanchard, the annual increase in Corrections spending has outrun spending increases for all other state appropriations. Since 1979, state spending on prisons has increased five times as fast as spending on other state services.

Recently, I had a chance to look through the Journal of the Michigan House of Representatives for the mid-May period when the House was considering the appropriations bill for the Department of Corrections. It makes depressing



The budget gives Michigan prisoners a \$550,000 exercise facility and \$200,000 to operate an electronic law library for each prison. Convicts get free health care, free room and board and, if they want it, free college educations and library services.

PHILIP POWER

The House on May 19 defeated an amendment to the bill requiring released prisoners once employed to pay taxpayers for the costs of imprisonment. It also rejected an amendment to require prison wardens to meet annually with local government leaders to require non-violent prisoners to perform road work, park maintenance and other services

The House also defeated an amendment requiring the governor and the attorney general to appeal the rulings of federal judges requiring the state to run the prison system in conformity with their whims. Any decision to spend money represents a

choice. Year in, year out, our Michigan government is choosing to spend scarce money to run prisons for criminals. As Rep. Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti put it, "One

sad irony of this is that, in a year when many districts will close schools, we'll open four new prisons." This is a terrible misuse of funds, but it's

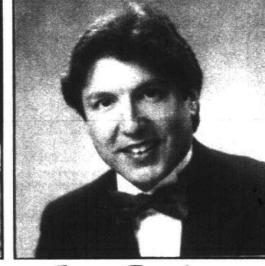
going to take more of a crisis atmosphere than now exists to fix it. Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice

mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

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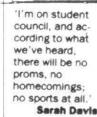
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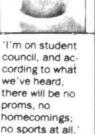
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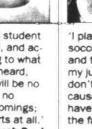
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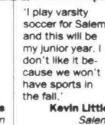
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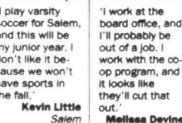
















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Campaign finance reform bill works against Dem hopeful

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To Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Debbie Stabenow, it looks like Republican Gov. John Engler wants to change the rules in the middle of the game.

The rules: Senate Bill 595, a campaign finance reform measure pushed through the upper chamber last week.

There are 219 reasons to vote no," said Stabenow, a first term senator from Lansing. "They are the 219 out-of-state contributions to John Engler matched by state taxpayer dollars in 1990."

The bill still would allow candidates to collect contributions from non-Michigan residents, but campaign dollars for non-residents' contributions.

Sponsor Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids, noted pointedly that "several special interest groups help women, but only pro-choice women.

Emmons referred to "Emily's Fund," a nationwide effort helping pro-choice women running for Congress and governorships. "Emily" stands for "early money is like yeast" - it raises the

Stabenow is expected to receive major Emily backing in 1994, as did Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, when she ran for Congress in

The Senate passed the bill 20 to 15. All Republicans voted yes except David Honigman of West Bloomfield and one who was absent. All Democrats voted no except two who were absent.

Currently, a candidate may obtain \$2 in state funds for every \$1 of "qualifying contribution." SB 595 changes the definition of 'qualifying contribution' to exclude "a contribution by an individual who resides outside of this

It raises, from \$2 to \$3, the amount a Michigan income taxpayer may contribute to the state

Currently a candidate is limited to 66 percent state money for a campaign. SB 595 inserts an absolute cap of \$990,000 in a primary and \$1.125 million for a general election.

The bill raises the overall limit by a candidate's committee from \$1.5 million to \$2 million for one

Current law says costs of soliciting contributions are not considered as campaign expendi-tures. SB 595 removes that secwould become campaign costs.

Meanwhile, Pollack introduced a separate bill to provide 85 percent public financing for legislative candidates who agreed to strict spending limits.

Pollack's proposal would: Allow taxpayers to designate \$5 of their income tax bills to the campaign finance fund.

gible if they raised \$10,000 (House) or \$20,000 (Senate) on their own or obtained a large number of petition signatures.

Pollack said Republican leaders had agreed to consider her measure in committee.

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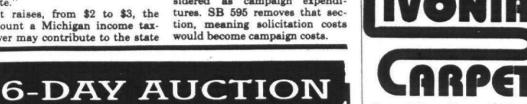
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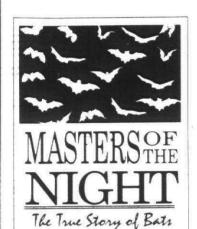
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SPORTS

INSIDE:

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1993

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Midwest track meet

bserverland runners stood out Saturday in the Midwest Invitational Track and Field Meet of Champions in Indianapolis.

Redford Catholic Central's Eric McKeon finished third in the boys 400-meter run (48.8) and was a member of the winning 1,600 relay team (3:16.9), which also included Gerald Gates of Detroit Cooley, Chris Polk of the University of De-

troit-Jesuit and Marcus Tipton of Flint Beecher.
Tonya Wheeler of Plymouth Salem, a two-time state Class A champion in the girls 400, finished fifth in the same event with a school record time of 57.1

Wheeler, who also was a member of Michigan's second-place 1,600 relay, had won the state title in 57.7 and was just shy of the record (57.6).

57.7 and was just shy of the record (57.6).

Salem teammate Stacy Witthoff took fourth in the 800 and was the first Michigan girl with a school-record time of 2:20.9.

In the girls 3,200 race, North Farmington's Emily Shively and Livonia Stevenson's A.J. Koritnik took seventh and eighth, respectively, with times of 11:21 and 11:23.

Typhoons claim Cup title

he Van Buren Typhoons under-14 boys soccer team won the Michigan State Cup in Midland with the help of Plymouth/Canton players Brett Konley, Jacob Rea, Andres Lopez, Darin Thompson and Seth Heinrich.

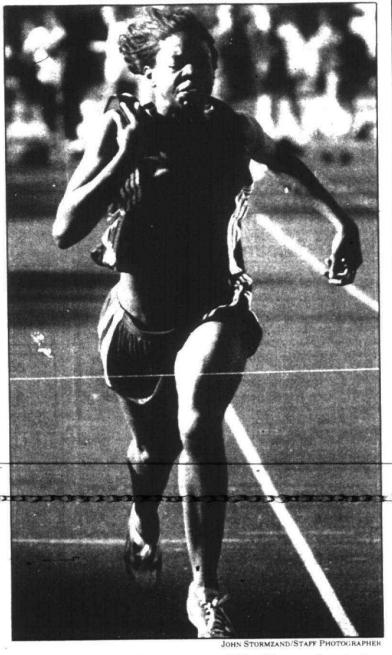
The Typhoons won five games to capture the coveted cup and the right to represent Michigan in the regional tournament June 26-28 in Spring-

Van Buren defeated the Warren Express and the Sterling Heights Knights by 9-0 scores and Capital City 3-1 to advance to the Final Four. The Typhoons bested Troy Arsenal 2-0 in the semifinals and Vardar 1-0 in the championship game. Heinrich cored the winning goal in the final

with only four minutes left in the second overtime.
The Typhoons also are in first place in their
Little Caesars league with a 7-1-1 record. They
were undefeated (9-0) during the fall campaign.

Other team members are Scott Babinski, Jim Bullock, Jason Bennett, Zach Wilkinson, Jason Roy, Matt Smith, Tate Travis, Chad Doan, Mike Minicilli and Jason Viers. The Typhoons are coached by Dair Travis, Derek Williford and Lamar Peters.

All-Observer girls track



Two-time honoree: Canton junior Ndu Okwumabua is the all-area selection in the 100-meter dash for the second year in a row. See story on Page 5B.

Hines Park puts win streak at 13 straight games



Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury continues to steamroll the opposition in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League, extending its league-leading record to 13-0 earlier this week.

It's probably never been documented, but it's safe to say that Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury is off to the best start ever in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

On Sunday, Hines Park ran its LCBL record to 13-0 by sweeping the host Tecumseh (Ontario) Green Giants in a doubleheader, 4-2 and 9-7.

University of Detroit-Mercy recruit Steve Ross, a product of Redford Catholic Central High, was the winning pitcher in the nightcap.

He worked the first 5% innings, allowing five earned runs on nine hits. Ross, now 4-0 with a 2.75 earned run average, struck out five, walked four and hit two batters before giving way to reliever Tom Davey (11/3 innings). Davey, a Henry Ford Community College standout from Plymouth Salem, earned the save.

Offensively, Ed Gundry went 2-forbyth first batted in He habits fifth homer of the year and added his sixth triple. Gundry has 25 RBI on the year.

Scott Kapla added two hits, two RBI and scored twice, while Tom Leung contributed two hits.

Kapla (4-0), the Eastern Michigan University sophomore-to-be from CC, was the winning pitcher in the opener.

The right-hander went the distance, allowing just one earned run on five hits. He struck out nine and walked only two. His season ERA is 1.62.

Gary Pierce and Jason Riggs each

collected two hits for the winners, while Davey contributed a two-run double.

Earlier in the week, Hines Park defeated Del-Wal in a game played at Canton High School, 4-1.

Ross outdueled Del-Wal's Derek Wirebaugh in the mound confrontation.

Ross scattered four hits and one walk, striking out five in going all seven innings. Gundry clubbed a two-run homer.

Gundry clubbed a two-run homer. He went 2-for-3 with three RBI and two runs scored. Kapla walked twice and scored two runs.

Todd Faulkner had a solo homer for Del-Wal.

Del-Wal sweeps Walter's

In a twin bill Sunday at Ford Field, Del-Wal put a halt to Walter's Appliance's four-game winning streak, 8-4 and 12-3.

Mark Temple, the North Farmington High grad now at Michigan, won the first game, scattering nine hits and one walk. He struck out eight.

Andy Duncan went 2-for-3 with three RBI, while Noah Bremen contributed two hits and two RBI. Chris Munson added two hits, while Matt Recht drove in a pair of runs for the winners.

Mike Zielinski doubled twice and knocked in two runs for Walter's. Matt Hansen and Jim Solak also contributed two hits apiece.

See COLLEGIATE, 4B

Rockets launch title drive

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

Westland John Glenn caught Southgate Anderson on a good

day.

Well, from Anderson's standpoint, it was a bad day.

Anderson committed nine errors Tuesday and Glenn took advantage, rolling to a 10-1 victory in the Class A quarterfinal playoff game played at Chelsea High School.

Ironically, defense had been a strong suit recently for Anderson, which won 12 of its last 14 games and finished 19-13 overall.

"We played excellent defense
— up until today," Anderson
coach Scott Ferrante said. "Defense is one of the reasons we're
where we are."

The win sends Glenn, 27-4 overall, back to the semifinal where the opponent will be Grand Ledge, a 3-0 upset winner over No. 1 ranked Jenison in another quarterfinal. Friday's semifinal begins at 1 p.m. at Battle Creek's Nichols Field in Bailey Park. (Tickets are \$4 per person.)

Glenn lost to Lapeer West 1-0 in last year's semifinal.

Ace Aaron Scheffer won Tuesday's game on the mound so Glenn coach Norm Hoenes said left-hander Bryan Besco will start Friday. Besco is 8-1 with a 1.5 earned run average.

"We don't step down much when Bryan pitches," Hoenes

BASEBALL

said. "He's a lefty and might have a few extra miles per hour on his fastball than Aaron (Scheffer)."

All of Glenn's runs against Anderson were unearned and the Rockets got strong pitching from Scheffer, a senior right-hander who was the losing pitcher in last year's semifinal.

Scheffer scattered three hits and allowed no earned runs. He twice picked runners off second base and seemed to get stronger as the game progressed, recording all five of his strikeouts in the last three innings.

Scheffer, who led the Rockets with three hits and two RBI, improved to 9-2 on the mound.

"Scheffer's as good a pitcher as we've seen this year," Ferrante said. "He's very quick with his pickoffs and took us out of a couple innings. Especially from second base. That's a run if we get a hit."

Anderson starting pitcher Tommy Ilijewski allowed only six hits through six innings but four errors in the second inning led to two Glenn runs. The Rockets took a 4-0 lead with unearned runs in the third and fourth innings.

Anderson scored an unearned run in the fifth to cut the deficit to 4-1, but Glenn came alive in the seventh, scoring six runs on five hits and three more Anderson errors.

Derek Besco and Bryan Besco started the seventh with singles and Nick James followed with a sacrifice bunt back to the mound. Ilijewski fielded the bunt cleanly but his throw to first base went out of play, allowing Derek Besco to score the fifth run.

Ilijewski was replaced by Richard Sandusky and the Rockets added four more runs on a groundout by Jarrod Hura and RBI singles by Jarrett Minch and Scheffer.

James, who had an RBI on a sacrifice fly in the third inning, scored two runs. Derek Besco (two hits), Jarrod Hura and Jeromey Cosby also scored two times each.

Cosby must have felt especially lucky, reaching base three times after Anderson errors and striking out in his other trip to the plate.

Glenn was hitless the first three innings against Ilijewski, and the Rockets also started off shaky in the field as shortstop Derek Besco made a throwing error in the first inning, allowing a runner to reach first.

Hoenes thought his team was too nervous at first.

"We were tight early, hardly got through infield practice," the Glenn coach said. "We swallowed the olive a little bit, but they helped us defensively with all the errors. If they didn't make all those errors and were still not hitting (through the seventh), we might still be playing."

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Concealed Security starts season 2-0

The Concealed Security baseball team is trying to recover from its worst season under coach Lou Pirronello.

Pirronello.
That is, if 26-12 is considered a poor season.

Concealed Security made backto-back trips to the regional, finishing 36-5 in 1990 and 35-6 in '91. Pirronello knows 26-12 is considered a success for most teams, but he'd like to make it back to the regional, this summer held Aug. 4-8 in Battle Creek.

Aug. 4-8 in Battle Creek.
"I thought last year's team was our best ever, talent-wise, with four players who were drafted," said Pirronello, an assistant coach at Madonna University.

"There were high expectations. We had the best team on paper but we didn't take it between the lines. This year I think our cohesiveness is better."

Concealed Security is undefeated in three games this season after Monday's 9-3 win at Ypsilanti.

Joel Hillebrand, a 47th round draft pick of the Detroit Tigers in this month's Major League Draft, was the winning pitcher with a three-hitter and eight strikeouts in six innings.

Madonna freshman red-shirt player Craig Peterson was 2-for-3 with an RBI and is now 7-8 for the season. Peterson is doing a fine job adjusting to his new position — catcher. Peterson is also expected to contribute at the mound, which will be crowded by starting pitching prospects Craig Benedict (Plymouth Canton), Mike Murray (Livonia), Hillebrand and Tim Holland (Madonna).

"He's our best player, our leader," Pirronello said of Peterson.
"He worked hard at Madonna,
didn't pout about being red-shirted, in fact he thought it was the
best thing for him. Coach (Mike)
George groomed him to catch and
he's responded big time."

See CONCEALED, 4B

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

E ROYALS DRAFT PALUK

Redford Catholic Central pitcher Brian Paluk, who recently signed a baseball/basketball na tional letter of intent with Saginaw Valley State University, was drafted recently in the 51st round of the Major League Amateur Baseball Draft by the Kansas City Royals.

E CC NEEDS COACHES

Redford Catholic Central High School is seeking a head varsity swim coach and assistant varsity soccer coaches. Those interested should call

athletic director Bob Santello at 534-1140

SOCCER SIGN-UP Registration for the Canton Soccer Club fall season will be accepted through Wednesday, June 30, at the Canton Parks and Rec-

reation 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 Zdrodowski at 459-0927. ■ The 1979 Canton Hornets, a Little Caesars premier team, are re-forming. Open tryouts will be 6 p.m. June 21 and 22 at Canton High School. Boys born after July

31, 1978 are eligible. For informa-

Volunteer soccer coaches are

tion call Mike Shirley (451-1470). **SOCCER VOLUNTEERS**

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needed to instruct youths from the Boys and Girls Club of Southeastern Michigan for the Soccer In The Streets summer program, a seven-week series of clinics designed to bring soccer to the inner city.

All clinics will take place at the Boys and Girls Club in Highland Park. Besides a Saturday (June 19) kickoff, coaches must be available weekdays from 3:30 to

Coaches will teach youngsters ages 7-12 basic soccer skills, instruction in rules of the game and help conduct weekly games. Volunteers should call Beverly Hughes (313-362-7352).

MOTION SOFTBALL The Mid-America Motion was

eliminated in two games from a tournament last weekend in Sheppardsville, Ky. The under-14 girls softball team lost 10-5 to Beechmont (Ohio) and 13-4 to the ouisville Kool Kats.

The Motion's Stephanie Volpe nad four hits in the two games, and Diane Jastezeski, Jenny Trott and Annie Bolognino made good plays in the outfield.

GOLF EVENTS

A Women and Junior Girls Golf Championship will take place at Kensington Metropark Golf Course on Thursday, July 8 Women will be flighted by age. The entry fee is \$3.50 per play lus greens fees

A Night Glowball Scramble, a nine-hole, shotgun-start tournament open to 16 foursomes will be Friday, July 9, at Kensington Metropark

The entry fee is \$18 per person (and includes greens fees) plus the purchase of a glowball. Appli cations and fees must be received

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by 5 p.m. Friday, July 2 For information on either event, call the golf course at 313-685-9332 or 1-800-23-GOLF-4.

PIRATES TRYOUT

scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates, will conduct a tryout camp 9 a.m. Saturday (June 19) at Ford Field (Diamond No. 1) in Livonia. Any player 16 years or older is eligible. Players must provided their own uniform, shoes and

American Legion players must have written permission from their Legion coach or post commander. For information call John Murray (471-7980).

FALL BASEBALL

The Stu Rose Baseball Acade my will sponsor a fall baseball league for high school players in grades 9-12 from Aug. 23 through Oct. 10 at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dear-

The cost is \$75 per player (\$65 if paid before July 31). The league features a 14-game schedule, team shirts and awards. For information call 477-7747.

BASEBALL SCHOOL

Madonna University is hosting an All-Star Baseball School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, June 21, through Friday, June 25. Boys and girls age 10 and up are welcome Cost is \$150. Call Madonna coach Mike George at 591-5029 for more information.

BORGESS CAMPS

Redford Bishop Borgess High will stage three different sessions of its Dare To Be Great summer

basketball camps, directed by Glen Donahue and Bob Dawson beginning — (I) 9 a.m. to noon, July 12-16 (grades 2-6, cost \$60); (II) 1-5 p.m., July 12-16 (grades 7 11, cost \$70); and (III), 9 a.m. to 5

p.m., Aug. 9-13 (grades 2-11, cost The first 100 to register will receive a free basketball. For information call 255-1100 or 255-

E FIVE-MILE RUN

The 15th Annual Canton Five-Mile Run will be 9 a.m. Saturday June 19, in Heritage Park. The late registration fee is \$10. The age groups for men and women: 14-under, 15-19, 20-24, 30-39. 40-49 and 50-over. For information call 397-5110.

BASKETBALL CAMP

The Madonna University men's varsity basketball program, directed by Bill Sharpe, will offer summer basketball skills camps or boys and girls ages 9-15.

The cost is \$80 per camper. Boys campers will meet 9 a.m. antil noon, June 28-July 1, July 26-29 and Aug. 2-5. Girls campers will meet 1-4 p.m. June 28-July 1 July 26-29 and Aug. 2-5. For information call 591-5133 or 937-7254.

B GIRLS CAGE LEAGUE The Madonna University men's

basketball program will host a Sunday summer basketball league for high school girls varsit teams, beginning June 27 (through first Sunday in August) at the school's main gym. Spaces are limited. The cost is \$300 per team (minimum 10 games). For information call 591-5133 or 937-7254

June 18, 19, 20

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sociation and the Detroit Women's ALLEY Bowling Associa-City teams

serverland bowlers are very well repre sented, perhaps the top three men in Canton, West-

HARRISON land and Farming-Meanwhile, the women's All-City teams have bowlers from Westland

In order to be honored, a bowle needs to amass the most possible points. These points are recorded from regular league high averages, tourna ment wins or high finishes, and honor

For example, Ken Kossick of Canton led the men with 941/2 points. He to taled seven for a tie in the GDBA doubles (with Paul Grauzer); 31/4 for a tie or seventh in GDBA all-events; 25 for winning State Association Doubles (with Grauzer); 12 for second in the State Association singles; 23 for first State all-events; three for a 300 game six for a pair of 800 series; and 15 for averages of 227-226-217 in league com-

Second place went to Westland's Grauzer with 75 points, which included six for a pair of 300 games; two for a 299;, six for a pair of 800 series; and 15 for averages of 224-220-211. Lee Snow of Farmington Hills took third place honors with 62 points, including a first from the GDBA; 3rd

overall in the State singles (23 points) and league averages of 221-217-211. The "Snowman" is currently holding on to first place in the Peterson Classic (Chicago) and has to sweat it out for a few more weeks. The Peterson loesn't count toward All-City points only money, and lots of it.

As for the women bowlers, Westland's Tina Barber made the first

Many top bowlers in area

The Greater De-Stipcak of Redford took second team onors with a total of 99. The ladies use a different scale for figuring points, but it's basically the

stint on the Ladies Professiona Bowlers Tour, traveling to such state as Louisiana and Texas. Speaking of the Pro Bowlers Tour at Taylor Lanes. This is a great chance for bowling aficionados to meet the tor pro stars on the men's tour. The Pro

Am will be Friday-Saturday, Oct. 22 the Pro-Am will receive a Brunswick TEAL Rhino Pro Ball. No, this is not a misprint, it's the hottest selling ball of the year, and it costs far more to buy in the pro shops than the entry fee it self. There will be eight squads with \$1,000 in prize money for each team. Early bird entries can save money too

For more information, call 946-9092. BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Woodland Lanes (Livenia): Family Fou Westland Bowl (Westland): Thursda Men's Trio — Quadere Stone 277 (game and 706; Tim Rose, 268; Ken McMillan, 267 708; Carl Manke, 708.

Wednesday Mixed Fun League - Mik Ramirez, 190 (48 over-average)/530 (104 over-average), Steve Kilbourne, 208 (60 oververage)/523; Linda Badgley, 191 (57 over

set), Doug Spicer 299/976; Ken Elenich, 279/1,009; Greg Bashara, 268/941; Ken Bashara, 268/941; Ken Bashara, 268/941; Derrell Gardner, 278/91; Tom Dudka, 277/992; Bob Forsythe, Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills

,104 (four games); John Brynge son, 300/949; Lee Snow, 998; Mill Caldwell, 279; Randy Lombard, 266/937 Ron Hauck, 278; Dave Eatmon, 269. Super Bowl (Canton Township): Stev Kiein Handicap Doubles Tournament - Tor Whalen, 300/781; Bob Gruszeynski, 299

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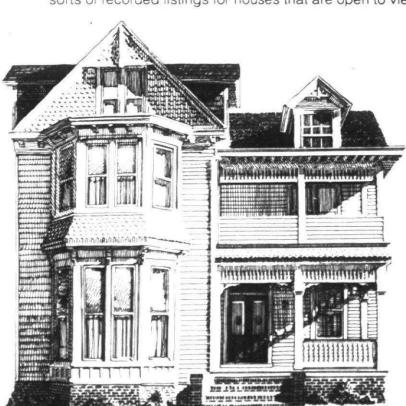
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SOCCER

s (455-0282)

Boys born after July 31, 1981, June

24 and 25, 6 p.m. at CRC No. 5, Lor

Girls born after July 31, 1981, June

21 and 22, 6 p.m. at CRC No. 2, John

Boys born after July 31, 1980, June

15, 20 and 21, 6 p.m. at EX No. 1, Jerry

Boys born after July 31, 1980, June

24 and 25, 6 p.m. at CRC No. 4, Leroy

Girls born after July 31, 1980, June

Boys born after July 31, 1979, June

28 and 29, 6 p.m. at EX No. 1, George

Demergis or Don Kearney (459-7949)

Boys born after July 31, 1979, June

17 and 18 and July 6, 6 p.m. at CRO

Girls born after July 31, 1979, June

23 and 24, CRC No. 2, Mike Gulkewic

Boys born after July 31, 1978, June

21 and 22, 6 p.m. at Canton High

Girls born after July 31, 1977, Jun

■ Girls born after July 31, 1976, June

15 and 17, 6:30 p.m. at Canton High

School, Marilyn Goff and Gary Peltie

NORTHVILLE TRYOUTS

1993 and spring 1994 seasons.

Boys under-10½ (born Aug. 1, 1983

or younger), 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday,

lune 25 and 1-4 nm Saturday lune

■ Boys under-11½ (born Aug. 1, 1982

or younger), 6-8:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, 9-11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 19,

and 4-6 p.m. Sunday, June 20, at TC3

(call Jeff Weicksel at 349-0605 or Gary

Girls under-11½ (born Aug. 1, 1982)

or younger), 6-8 p.m. Thursday, June

24 and 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, June

21 and 22, 6-8 p.m. at Bicentennia

Van Buren Typhoons, boys born b

tween Aug. 1, 1978 and Aug. 1, 1979.

June 21 and July 1, 5:30 p.m. at North

(941-5479) or Dan Bullock (591-6841).

Park No. 7. Players should bring a water

at TC3 (call Pat Melvin at 348

, at TC3 (call coach Rich Azanger at

The Northville Soccer Association will

17, 6 p.m. at Canton High School, Bot

School, Mike Shirley (451-1470).

Meyerand (455-0598).

youts are as follows:

Vetter at 347-4377).

344-0819).

No. 2. Don Koontz (459-2139).

7 and 18, 6 p.m. at CRC No. 2, Brian

nmel (981-1672).

pieray (455-3291).

McCormick (459-8654).

(453-0984).

Parent (455-5139).

PLYMOUTH SOCCER TRYOUTS The Plymouth Soccer Club will have open tryouts for the following Kicks (boys) and Lightning (girls) select and mier teams. Players should bring a light and dark shirt. For specific inform on about each age group, call the per-

son and number listed KICKS (BOYS) TRYOUTS Under-14 premier (1979-80), June 1 and 22, 6-8 p.m. at Hines Park Field, nes Drive half-mile west of Haggerty

Drive, Art Page (981-2695).

■ Under-13 premier (1980-81), June 21 and 22, 6-8 p.m. at Central Middle 650 W. Church, Paul Kogut (455-8175) ■ Under-12 premier (1981-82), June 22 and 23 6-8 n m at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor, Dan Rea (451-1032). Under-11 select (1982-83), June 16,

18 and 19, 6-8 p.m. at Ploneer Middle

Under-10 select (1983-84), June 15 and 17, 6-8 p.m. at Pioneer Middle

ichool, Fred Stafford (453-7107).

ichool, Bill Thiess (459-0195).

LIGHTNING (GIRLS) TRYOUTS Under-15 premier (1978-79), June 28, 29 and 30, 6-8 p.m. at Central Mide School, Kathy Delong (454-0466). ■ Under-14 premier (1979-80), June 7 and 19, 6-8 p.m. at Central Middle School, Armando Santos (453-5929). Under-13 premier (1980-81), June 5 and 16, 6-8 p.m. at Central Middle chool, John Debien (459-1094).

school, Mark Hembrough (525-4870). **CANTON SOCCER TRYOUTS** The Canton Soccer Club will have youts on the following dates for its se-

■ Under-12 select (1981-82), June 25

and 26, 6-8 p.m. at Central Middle

The following are tryouts for new Boys born after July 31, 1983, June 15 and 16, 6 p.m. at Canton High School, Watson Zdrodowski (459-0927) or Bob Meyerand (455-0598) Boys born after July 31, 1982, June School, Bill Malone (453-9304) or Bob

30b Meyerand (455-0598).

23 and 24, 6 p.m. at Canton High School, Ellen Schroeder (453-3455) or 1808Meya: 307458-0698). IL 1822 TOX The following are tryouts for existing

Boys born after July 31, 1982, June 15 and 16, 6 p.m. at Canton High School, Mark Zemanski (459-0611) Boys born after July 31, 1981, June

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Michigan Department of Natu-

ral Resources Director Roland

Harmes has issued an interim or-

dent to kill a raccoon at any time

of the year if the animal is doing

damage or about to do damage to

authority of the Wildlife Conser-

vation Act, 1988 PA 256 for man-

aging wild birds and mammals in

Michigan. It states: "This order

permits a resident, the resident's

spouse, and the resident's chil-

dren to take raccoons all year on

property owned by the resident

when raccoons are doing damage

There are many wild raccoons

this year, DNR wildlife biologists

said, so private landowners kill-

ing raccoons that are damaging

their properties will not hurt the

or about to do damage to their

The order was issued under the

der, now in effect, to permit a resi-

cently opened at Lake Erie

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WILDLIFE ARTISTS HONORED

Wildlife artists Larry Haden of Farmington Hills and Paul Butala of Southfield recently placed in the top 10 of the Michigan waterfowl stamp design competition More than 60 paintings were sub mitted for judging.

St. Clair Shores artist David Bollman won the waterfowl stamp contest with a painting of a black duck. The winning design will be eatured on the 1994 Michigan waterfowl stamp. Dietmar Krumrey of Manis

que won the Michigan trout/ salmon stamp design competition with his painting of a brook trout. There were 24 entries in the trout/salmon stamp contest. Krumrey's design will be featured on the 1994 Michigan trout/salmon stamp.

FREE CAMPING

In an effort to increase midweek camping in Michigan state parks, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is offering a fourth night free to campers who reserve at least three consecutive nights between Sunday and Thursday at either Bay City State Park or the Metamora-Hadley

Recreration Area. "These two Lower Peninsula parks are part of a pilot project being conducted by the DNR during the 1993 camping season to promote and expand park use throughout the week," said DNR Director Roland Harmes. "We want to provide every opportunity for campers to have an economi cal and enjoyable park visit.' Under the experimental pro-

gram the free camping will always be the last mid-week night of the

To qualify, campers must reserve the camping nights in ad-Wance Remoters without passava. At tions and last-minute extensions of reservations do not qualify Just one discount per stay is al-

The program is not valid on the

New minimum size i mite have been established this year on several species of fish on inland

REMINDER

raccoon population.

The minimum for smallmouth and largemouth bass has in creased from 12 to 14 inches

GIVE THE POWER TO BECOME. Easter Seals

Not everything comes easily after a record-setting season.

That's something Madonna University's baseball coaching staff discovered. The Fighting Crusaders, in just their fifth season, captured their first NAIA District 23 regular-season championship this year with a 22-4 record. They ended up with a 40-20 record — and several dilem-

As coach Mike George said over and over at Monday's awards banquet, several players ould have been selected for any of the awards. The coaching staff tried to spread the awards around, but that wasn't always

Rich Roy is proof of that. Roy, a senior and Livonia Clarenceville graduate, walked away with three awards, including the biggest of all - Mr. Baseball, presented to the player who best represents the game

and the school. Roy also collected the Sister Mary Francilene Leadership Award and was the team's Batting Champion. He had teamhighs in average (.338) and runs batted in (40); he also collected doubles, a triple and eight home runs.

"Nobody would ever have a problem having this guy on their team," said George

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Roy, Pendell reap honors Jeff Pendell, a junior third baseman from Livonia Churchill, was twice-honored. Pendell was named Mr. Defense after making just one error in district play and picked up the Ray Summers Athletic Excellence Award. Pendell hit .322 and led the Crusaders with 61 hits, 43 walks and seven sacrifices. He had eight doubles, two triples,

two homers and 27 RBI. One player who could not pos sibly be overlooked forced the creation of a new award: the Ed Dreslinski Most Valuable Play er Award, presented to four-year standout Joe Brusseau, a three time all-district selection at sec

Brusseau, from Redford Bishop Borgess, batted .310 with team-bests in runs scored (60). doubles (13), triples (three) and stolen bases (17). He had five homers and 26 RBI. He leaves as Madonna's career leader in at-bats, hits, triples and runs

"We're going to miss him terribly," said George.

Other honorees were junio George Leung, the Academic Award winner for the third time and an academic All-American; senior Steve Coffell (Borgess), the Mr. Hustle Award; and senior Shaun Hayward, the Milt Wilcox Pitching Award (7-0, 1.45 earned run average).

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Soccer Club's 80 BLAZERS BOYS TEAM s holding Open Tryouts for boys born between August 1, 1979 and July 31, 1980

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Coach Walt Barrett, USSF "C"

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Salem, Canton girls dominate area honors

Plymouth Salem's girls track

team took second place in the

Class A meet earlier this month,

so the Rocks have a large repre-

sentation on the 1993 All-Area

No one meant more to the

Rocks than senior Tonya Wheel-

er, who finished her career as a

wo-time state champion and an-

chored two relays that also placed

The Rocks placed two other

athletes on the first team - Sar-

so the future looks promising

Salem coach Mark Gregor, who

guided the Rocks to the Western

Lakes Activities Association and

regional crowns, is the Coach of

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Kim Morrow, shot put, Wayne: The

senior had a personal best throw of 37

feet, 10 inches, which was best in Ob-

serverland. She was second in the Wolve

ine A Conference and a state qualifier at

Morrow also threw the discus, record-

112-7). She will attend Eastern Michigan

"Kim is a team player, really compet

Selena Bastine, discus, Canton: Bas-

tine's best throw (122-3) gave her a school record. The senior was undefeated

dual meets and a runner-up in the re-

gional. The team captain was the West-

ern Lakes champion and also won the

Thunderbird Invitational and was third at

the Lyle Bennett Relays. She plans to at-

when it comes to throwing the discus,"

coach George Przygodski said. "For four

years, she has put the time and effort in

venson: Just a sophomore, Lesondak

regional champ and placed 10th at the

Her best jump (5-6) is a school record,

freshman best.

improvement of eight inches over her

'Colleen was probably our most im-

proved athlete this year," coach Paul

Holmberg said. "She should continue to

set new records at Stevenson as she

Courtney Jane Brown, long jump,

ter finishing second in the WLAA and hav-

ing a personal best long jump of 16-7,

he sophomore scored 107 points for the

Courtney is a dedicated and talented

vas first or second in the long jump all

season and also is one of our best sprint-

Sarah Makins, 100 hurdles, Salem:

he junior had the Makins of a good sea-

winning the 100 hurdles in the WLAA and

regional. Her best time (15.7) came at

the WLAA meet. She also placed sixth in

lete but an outstanding young lady,"

serverland's best jump (16-91/2).

the long jump at state meet and had Ob-

'Sarah is not only an outstanding ath-

oach Mark Gregor said. "Her hard work

climb to elite status in each of her events.

Being a junior, she has a ways to go be-

Tranessa Burroughs, 300 hurdles,

the 300 hurdles (46.6), was the

Wayne: Burroughs (senior) won the re-

400 relay that won the league.
"Tranessa has a lot of talent not dis-

vered yet," Wayne coach Floyd Carter

outh Canton: Okwumabua is a repeat

choice on the All-Area team for the 100

dash after recording a school record time

(12.2) and taking first in the WLAA and

egional. She also was the WLAA high

son, going undefeated in seven duals,

continues to get stronger.

was impressive in the regular season,

Selena is an excellent technician

tend Western Michigan University.

the circle as well as the weight room.

the third-best toss in Observerland

ter winning the regional.

ah Makins and Sarah Hamilton

at state.

the Year.

Concealed from page 1B

pair of doubles and an RBI, J.R. Taylor was 2-4 with an RBI and Brett Walter (Redford Catholic Central) had a hit and two RBI.

Concealed Security swept a double-header Sunday from Livonia, 6-2 and 4-1, at Madonna Park, Concealed's home field.

Benedict scattered four hits and struck out seven to win Game , with relief help from Peterson Peterson was 3-3 including a solo home run with three RBI. Shortstop Paul Kuhn (CC) had a double and White contributed a sacrifice fly for an RBI.

Mike Syjud, a freshman at Madonna, had a two-run double. Pete Quinn (Redford Thurston)

scored both Livonia runs. He came home in the first after lead- Jerry Taylor

lead in the bottom of the sixth as Del-Wal struck suddenly for six runs. Mike Thomas, the Walter's starter, suffered the loss. He was relieved by Dave Koch.

threw the second complete game on the day for Del-Wal, walking three and allowing seven hits over six innings (time limit). Boike struck out six, while Walter's starter Pete Gallagher took the

Munson and Faulkner each collected two hits for Del-Wal, while teammates Cliff Murray and Tom Grigg combined for four RBI. Solak had two hits for Walter's

Del-Wal dumps Caesars

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Pitcher John Vanderbrink scat- not walk a batter. tered six hits over six innings, liftday at Ford Field against Little dy's walks.

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DEALER'

Tim White also was 2-3 with a ing off with a double. He scored in

the sixth on a wild pitch after starting the inning with a walk. Concealed Security won the nightcap behind Murray's threehitter. Catcher John Raasch (CC) Peterson and Kuhn had two hits each. Peterson drove in two runs and Kuhn and White contributed

Quinn again led Livonia, scoring the only run after getting a double in the first.

The Concealed Security roster includes: outfielders - Kevin Foley (Riverview Gabriel Richard, who has signed with Madonna); Jesse Sund (Redford Union); Walter and White; infielders -Kuhn, Eric Marcotte (Canton); Jeff Martin; Murray; Greg Nesbitt (Westland Glenn); Syjud; and

Collegiate Walter's couldn't hold a 4-2 Don Spinozzi held Caesars

scoreless over the final inning. Duncan went 2-for-4 with an RBI, while Murray added a tworun single in a four-run Del-Wal In the nightcap, Todd Boike fourth. Grigg also collected two hits and an RBI, while starting a pair of double plays in the third

> and fifth innings. Caesars left nine runners stranded on base.

Walter's devours Wendy's

Mike Zielinski was sharp in going the distance, scattering seven hits over seven innings to give Walter's Appliance an 8-2 win Friday over Wendy's at Ford

Zielinski struck out six and did

Walter's scored seven times in ing Del-Wal to a 5-1 triumph Fri- the third thanks to seven Wen-

Shamrocks tumble in regional

Actually, John Salter's predicion was right on the money. Knowing that, however, won't

make Saturday's 3-2 loss to Gibraltar Carlson in the Temperance Bedford Class A baseball regional semifinal any easier to

Prior to the regional, the CC coach noted that his team had pitching and defense, but offensive production had been an ongoing problem.

Brian Paluk, a 10-game winner, started against Carlson, but he wasn't as sharp as usual. But that's not what lost this game. CC's defense let down at a critical time, and its offense failed to appear.

The Shamrocks managed just two hits off Marauders' starter Jason Johns, a right-hander. One resulted in both of their runs. But they stranded seven runners and, in what proved to be the pivotal inning (the fifth), they loaded the bases with no one out and failed to score.

"We had our big chance," said "(Brian) Hicks hit the ball hard. If he hits it a few feet either way, it drops and we score "But that's baseball. We had

a great chance." The fifth . . . Although Johns didn't give up many hits, he did walk five. With his team clinging to a one-run lead, he started

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BASEBALL

CC's end of the fifth by walking

Andy Slankster. Salter immediately went for a sacrifice bunt, which Mike Brusseau executed. Second paseman Dan Rossow, charging on the play, threw to second but the ball got past shortstop Mark

Now it was Juan Sanchez's turn. His bunt went back to Johns, and he tried for the force play at third. His throw, however, hit Slankster in the back. The bases were loaded. No

one was out. The meat of the CC lineup was coming up. No. 3 hitter Jeff Gutt hit s grounder to short, and Taylor threw home to get the force out

on Slankster. Hicks was coming to bat the same guy who went 5-for-7 in the district tournament a week earlier.

He had grounded out to second twice earlier; this time he hit the ball on the nose. But it went straight to center fielder Jason Shallow. He threw to Johns near the mound, and Johns relayed to catcher Tom Humbert, who tagged out Brusseau to complete the inningending double play.

In retrospect, it might be said that Hicks hit the ball too hard. Brusseau broke toward home on Huron League, improved to 19-9. the drive; by the time he back-

tracked and tagged up, the Ma rauders had a shot at him. record): Beth Klonke, Kelly O'Donnell and Me CC scored first, getting tw

RBI triple and Eric Justice's Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (10-2): Livonia Clarenceville (6-7): Jenni Adams,

In Carlson's third, Taylor opened with a single and Humbert walked. Shallow tried to sacrifice, but Paluk's throw to third was low, an error that load

ed the bases with none out. Scott Swearengen followed with a grounder to Justice, who got the force at second, one run scoring. Paluk then fanned Eric Caldwell, leaving runners at the corners with two down.

runs courtesy of Dave Susalla's

RBI sacrifice fly.

He couldn't extricate himself from the jam, however. He walked Johns to reload the bases, then uncorked a wild pitch. Humbert scored, and when Hicks' throw to Paluk at the plate got past him, Swearengen came home with the goahead run.

Paluk was relieved by Susalla to start the fourth, and the junior left-hander was superb. He did not allow a run in the final four innings, giving up three hits but no walks, striking out eight. Too late, though. Slankster

got CC's second hit leading off the seventh, and he eventually reached third. But that's where he stayed, as Gutt fanned to end the game. CC concluded its season at 27-10, while Carlson, fifth in the

(Class C No. 74) Bishop Borgess.
Catcher: Erin Cicero, junior, Lutheran High

> heran High Westland. Shortstop: Kelli Marks, senior, Detroit

> Sishop Borgess Outfielders: Tracy Lapum, senior, Lutheran

SOFTBALL

ALL-METRO CONFERENCE

(First team) Mount Clemens Lutheran North (12-

Lutheran Northwest: Amie Neagles, senior, Allison Guetzkow, junior, Heather Sherry, sophomore; Lutheran Westland: Leslie Turgeor ford, junior; Wendy Roy, sophomore; Bloom field Hills Kingswood (4-9): Holly Crane, lunior Detroit Lutheran West (1-12): Melissa Bel

All-East Division

ichlesselman, senior; Nicole Murphy, junior; Mi chell Duco, senior, Harper Woods: Sandy Mai Deborah Taylor, junior, Harper Woods Luther an East (6-7): Ann Hauss, senior, Sarah Mathes, sophomore, Kelly Probert, Junior, Ham

ALL-DISTRICT SOFTBALL

High Westland; Melissa Fox, senior, Redfor

First baseman: Takiella Fields, junior, Red

High Westland, Brandy Williams, sophomore, Redford Bishop Borgess, Suzie Clark, senior utheran High Westland.



Colleen Lesondak



Selena Bastine

Sarah Makins

Tonya Wheeler

Courtney Brown











A.J. Koritnik

Stevenson



Becky Bockstanz



Karina Kilpelainen



Dana Driscoll

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jump champ and was third in the state. of her individual accomplishments, The junior, who carries a 3.6 grade North coach Bill Pinnell said. "She pays point average, led Canton in scoring. attention to the details, is a hard-working, McDONALD FORD "The Dealer You've Been Looking For"

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Kelly Stankov

Salem

Okwumabua competed in four events.

'Ndu is an outstanding student athlete

ommitment to improving herself and her

Sarah Hamilton, 200 dash, Salem

he sophomore was a WLAA and regional

champion and was unbeaten in sever

in the 200 dash (25.9) and was sixth in

She qualified for the state meet in four

800 and 1,600 relay teams - which set

ond and the 800 relay fourth at the state

chool records. The 1,600 relay was sec-

Hamilton is already fourth in career

"Sarah has accomplished more in two

years of track and field competition than

most athletes do in four years," Gregor

said. "Her commitment to being the best

is the driving force behind a superior work

ethic, which includes weights, speed work

Tonya Wheeler, 400 dash, Salem

Wheeler is Salem's all-time leading score

and a two-time state champ in the 400

on and a WI AA champ 12 times. She is a

WLAA record holder in the 400 dash

sity of Tennessee on a track scholarship

is a state indoor 600 champion and a

ance was a meet record. She also was a and accolades are overshadowed by only bers of the team that claimed a league

one thing - her wonderful attitude. In

ner mind, nothing accomplished individu

ally is worth it unless the team does equally well. Tonya has left a lasting lega-

Elleen O'Connell, 800 run, Mercy:

Connell (sophomore) placed fourth in

Class A in the 800 and was the Catholic

League, regional and Operation Friend-

ship champion. Her time at the Operation

range is one of her best attributes," Mer-

exciting to watch, and with the perfor-

forward to cross country next fall.

4.0 grade-point average.

and state meets."

WLAA in the 1,600.

and dedication have resulted in a steady the strong finishes at the regional, WLAA

Wolverine A champ and ran a leg on the in the 1,600; she took second at the

y coach Gary Servais said. "She is very

mances this spring, we're really looking

Lana Boroditsch, 1,600 run, Canton

Boroditsch's best time (5:13.8) was a

school record, and she was the WLAA and

regional champ in the 1,600. She also

won the Spartan Relays and was runner

up at the Lyle Bennett Relays. She has a

covering from a leg injury that prevented

Przygodski said. "Lana is a very dete

mined athlete who thrives on compet

tion. Her work ethic made it possible fo

Emily Shively, 1,600 run, North

Farmington: Shively finished her career

with school records in the 1,600 (5:14.7

and 3.200 (11:30.2) events. Shively was

Oakland County meet and fourth in the

led North to its first city championship

since 1986 by winning or helping win four

events (800, 1,600, 3,200 and 3,200 re-

Shively was a regional champ in the 3,200 and placed second in the conference and at West Bloomfield. She also

'Lana made a remarkable recovery,

cy for all future teams to admire.

nts, starring as a leadoff runner in the

dual meets. She had the area's best time

and perhaps the most versatile track ath-

team has once again made her the area's

premier sprinter.

he state in the 400.

scoring at Salem.

and aerobic training."

the European Games.

dedicated and disciplined athlete and,

A.J. Korltnik, 3,200 run, Stevensor

Stevenson's leading scorer and most

valuable athlete, Koritnik broke a school

record in the 3,200 (11:21.4) that was

15 years old. The senior was undefeated

Stevenson invitationals and was a WLAA

nampion. She qualified for state in the

1,600 and 3,200 events, taking fourth in

said. "No one ever outworked her in prac-

tice or in the classroom. She set the stan-

400 relay (Becky Bockstanz, Olive

Ikeh, Karina Klipelainen, Ndu Okwuma

bua), Canton: The four women won

WLAA championship for the second

traight year, and their best time (50.6) is

lelays champions and a repeat choice or

inest hurdlers." Przygodski said. "Grea

things once again are expected from this

800 relay (Sarah Hamilton, Dana

"Sarah gets the relay started with a

lightning fast start and gets the baton to

Dana before their opponents can get a

cia is an up-and-coming sprinter who con-

Witthoff, who is the third runner in

school history to score 1,000 points, was

never pressured this season."

added to the relay this season.

and Stafford relays.

chance to challenge," Gregor said. "Mar

team as only Kilpelainien graduates.

Becky, Olive and Ndu are outstanding

nters, and Karina is one of the area's

a school record. They were Troy Athens

dard for Stevenson's track team.

the All-Area team.

"A.J.'s success is a result of her total

nitment to excellence," Holmberg

dual meets, first at the Clarkston and

above all, an outstanding young lady."



Lynda Sebestyen

Long jump: 1. Courtney Brown (Glenn) 2. Dana Driscoll (Salem); 3. Cathy Bacile High Jump: 1. Colleen Lesondak (Steven-ion); 2. Melissa Hopson (Salem); 3. Andrea alyer (Farmington).

RUNNING EVENTS

GIRLS' TRACK

1993 ALL-AREA GIRLS TRACK TEAM

Shot put: 1. Kim Morrow (Wayne); 2. A

na Gordon (N. Farmington); 3. Lisa Ranke

100-meter hurdles: 1. Sarah Makin alem); 2. Wendy Malecki (Redford Union Karina Kilpelainen (Canton).

300 hurdles: 1. Tranessa Burrough Nayne); 2. Stacy Prais (Stevenson); 3 ourtney Sheldon (Salem).

100 dash: 1. Ndu Okwumabua (Canton)

Vanessa Benning (Salem): 3. Felicia Ba

live Ikeh (Canton); 3. Leigh Nowicki (Pi 400 dash: 1. Tonya Wheeler (Salem);

800 run: 1. Eileen O'Connell (Mercy): 3

1,600 run: I. Lana Boroditsch (Cantor nd Emily Shively (N. Farmington); 2. Shar ila Prasad (Mercy); 3. Laura McWilliams

3,200 run: 1 A.J. Kontnik (Stevenson)

400 relay: 1. Canton (Becky Bockstan. ve Ikeh, Karina Kilpelainen, No wumabua), 2. Salem (Mekssa Hopson ana Driscoll Marria Parker Vaness ning): 3. Redford Union (Jenny Sarafian e Kohler, Anica Felton, Wendy Malecki) 800 relay: 1. Salem (Sarah Hamilton a Driscoll, Marcia Parker, Tonya Wheel Canton (Becky Bockstanz, Olive Ikeliwn Champlin, Ndu Okwumabua), 3. N rmington (Emily Opfermann, Heather Bur r. Michelle Beaver, Annie Jud):

RELAYS

Driscoll, Marcia Parker, Tonya Wheelet). Salem: The team was a regional champ and set a school record (1:44.4). irtney Sheldon, Stacy Witthoff, Tonya neeler); 2. Mercy (Dawn DiPonio, Eileei meets, fourth at the state meet and ny Sarafian, Wendy Maiecki) champions of the WLAA, Stafford, Spar-3,200 relay: 1. Salem (Stacy Witthon

Stevenson invitationals. Each perform said. Her numerous accomplishments. Described the performance of the p Kelly Stankov, Courtney Sheldon, Lynda la Prasad, Eileen O'Connell, Nicole Pryor Stevenson (Bridget MacKinnon, Lyn

> athlete and is often the first to begin tinues to improve, and Tonya finished the relay with state-caliber speed and was "Stacy was added to the relay this year due to her aggressive approach to condi

> tioning and dependable attitude." 3,200 relay (Stacy Witthoff, Kelly nev Sheldon, Stacy Witthoff, Tonya Stankov, Courtney Sheldon, Lynda Sebestyen), Salem: The relay was third Vheeler), Salem: The four took second at the state meet. Their best time is a school record (4:01.4), and they tied a the state and set a school record (9:39.9). They were undefeated in sever WLAA record by winning in 4:06.6. They were undefeated in seven duals, won the duals and winners in the WLAA, regiona and Stafford, Lyle Bennett, Lady Chie regional and won the Spartan, Lady Chief

Kelly will be the next great 800 runner down and produces some amazing efforts "Courtney is an excellent all-around when conditions are difficult."

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The Observer

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1993

MARQUEE

Pine Knob

ichael Feinstein will perform at Pine Knob with the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 22. Other BBSO Pine Knob performance dates include: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24 with the Moody Blues, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 27 with Harry Belafonte. Tickets available at The Palace and Pine Knob box offices, and all Ticketmaster outlets. For information, call 377-

Jazz and strawberries

he Franklin Community Association invites you to its first Jazz-Strawberry Social, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 27 at the Gazebo in Franklin Village. Enjoy a strawberry sundae, chocolate dipped strawberries, pop and coffee, plus the continuous music of two Dixieland and New Orleans jazz bands. The music is free; there is a charge for refreshments.

Melodrama

he Jewish Community Center with Tedd E. Bear Productions will present "Phantom of the Op'ry," a melodrama with music, under the stars in the courtvards of the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, June 29, July 6, July 13 and July 20. Admission \$8 per person. For information, call 661-1000, Ext. 293.

Jazzfest 1993

ark your calendars; the Community House in Birmingham is presenting Jazzfest 1993," a three-day indoor/out door jazz festival in downtown Birmingham Thursday, July 29, to Saturday, July 31. Festival

Oldies dance

ance to all your favorites at the Saturday Night Oldies dance 8 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at Roma's Garden City on Cherry Hill eat of Venoy. Fred "Boogie" Brian of Honey Radio is mater of ceremonies. Admission \$5; doors open 8 p.m. For information, call 562-3170.

Birmingham Theatre

tage Door Productions presents "Godspell," a musical based upon the Gospel according to St. Matthew, at the Birming ham Theatre, 231 S. Woodward, July 8 to Aug. 1 Tickets available at the box office, 644-3533, and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets, call 644-6666. Student and senior discounts available.

Children's musical

he Adventures of the Ugly Duckling will be presented by September Productions, a local professional touring company, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, July 10 to Aug. 8 at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Tickets: \$5 adults, \$4 children.

Family fourth

he Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform on the Village Green at Greenfield Village in Dearborn for two festive concerts 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 3 and Sunday, July 4. Special guest Ernie Harwell of Farmington will narrate "Casey at the Bat." Fireworks will follow concert, Village opens 7 p.m. for pre-concert activities. Tickets \$15 adults, \$7 ages 5-12, ages 4 and

Event offers plenty to harp about



Harpists from all over the country, including Christa Grix of Plymouth Township, will be performing heavenly and jazzy music June 23-26 at the American Harp Society's 30th annual conference in Ann Arbor. The event is open to the public.

BY KEELY WYGONIK

When asked where she'll play next, harpist Christa Grix of Plymouth Township laughed and said, "on a freeway near you.

A free-lance harpist, she travels a lot, performing at weddings, jazz concerts, and with orchestras. Next week, she'll be in the vicinity of I-94, M-14, and US-23 at the American Harp Society's 30th National Conference, June 22-26 at the University of Michigan School of Music in Ann Arbor.

Conference events are open to the public and include concerts, exhibits, workshops, and a national performance competition. For information call 764-5581

"I'm looking forward to it. There's something to appeal to everyone," she

As a musician, Grix wears every kind of hat. "One day I'll be at a church playing church music, the next with an orchestra playing concert music, the next playing jazz. I also play at weddings.

She'll be planng jaze harp at the festival with her trio - Bruce Dondero on bass and Pete Siers on drums - at a reception after the opening recital of the conference on Wednesday,

tending Mercy High School in Farm-Lawrence at Boston University. She People don't perceive it as main-

University, and is completing her law them a lot.

ington Hills and "loved it." She stud- Aspnes is excited. "Virtually every-July 7; call 644-5832.

State University and with Lucile she said. Harpists are everywhere: landa Kondonassis. The Christa Saturday, June 26, 2:30 p.m.



Japan," said Allvin. "Thanks to that,

The two are now married. Allvin

was only 10 when she began studying

harp with Elyze Ilku, principal har-

pist of the Detroit Symphony Orches

tra. She continued her studies with

Susann McDonald at Indiana Uni

versity, where she received a perform

ance certificate in addition to a bach

She received a master of music de-

gree from the University of Michigan

studying with Lynne Aspnes, confer

ence chairman and associate profes-

sor of music. Allvin is principal har

pist of the Flint and Saginaw sym-

Flint School of Performing Arts.

phonies and is on the faculty at the

elor of music degree.

Christa Grix of Plymouth Township will be performing at the American Harp Society 30th Nation al Conference in Ann Arbor, June 22

Recitals showcase local talent

Here are some highlights of the Thursday, June 24, 8 p.m. -American Harp Society Competition and 30th National Conference at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor June 22-26. Single concert tickets are \$15, senior citizens and children under 12, \$8, available at the door, Call 764-5581. ■ Wednesday, June 23, 8 p.m.

Opening recital at Rackham Audi

Concerto Program at Hill Auditorium featuring Concerto soloists. ■ Friday, June 25 - "Michigan

Presents," 3:30 p.m. at First Congregational Church. The evening program, 8 p.m. at Rackham Auditorium, will include new and note worthy chamber music by Michi-Hartway, with harpists Kerstin

Grix Trio will perform after the American Harp Society Performreceived her bachelor's and master's stream because you only need two concert at a reception in the lobby ance Competition winners will give degrees in music from Michigan State harps in an orchestra. You don't see of the Rackham Graduate School.

Insightful comedy child's play for Troy actress

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

As an actress, Kathryn Cherasaro of Troy has played 16-year-olds and even 15-year-olds, but never a 5-yearold, until now.

She has been getting rave reviews as Lucy, the 5-year-old little sister of 12-year-old Edna Arkins (Kate Peckham) in Lynda Barry's delightful comedy about coming of age in the early 1960s, "The Good Times are Killing Me," at the Attic's New Center Theatre.

"Good Times" is about two girls, one black and one white, who become Narrated by Edna, "Good Times

remembers best friends, peer pressure, neighborhood toughs, crazy relatives and the agony of younger siblings, all accompanied by the songs of tween, said director Annette Madias.

the era - from Paul Anka to James fun at race relations, wacky relatives, Brown, and the whole range in be- and sibling relationships."

"I love playing a 5-year-old. I can racial lines. "It's funny because you have do anything I want," said Cherasaro,

Closes: Sunday, June 27

Curtain times: Shows 8 p.m

Thursdays and Fridays, 5 and 9

p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays.

Tickets: Range \$14 to \$19, Fri-

days and Saturdays, \$19 to \$24.

Student and senior citizen dis-

counts available. "Student

Rush Tix" 1/2 price available 1/2

hour prior to performance with

student ID. Ticketmaster, 645-

6666 or the box office 875-8284.

"THE GOOD TIMES ARE Good" at the Attic and Ida in "First KILLING ME" Is Supper" at the Jewish Ensemble Theater: Attic's New Center Theatre. "The story takes place in a subdivi-Theatre, 7339 Third at West sion, and (tells) what happens when Grand Boulevard, Detroit.

> it's about leaving then it's about prej-"Lucy is like the unwanted little sister who wants to have fun," said Cherasaro. "They're always saying 'Now Lucy, now no.' I even have a lit-

tle temper tantrum. If there's any lesson to be learned, Cherasaro said, it's about the loss of innocence. Edna becomes best friends during the summer with the black girl, Bonna (Rashida McElvene) who moves in across the street. When they return to school in the fall, where both are in seventh grade, they're forced apart by peer pressure along

During a matinee attended by stuadults playing children, yet it's very 24, a graduate of Troy Athens High dents from different parts of the and director take place very Thursday insightful," said Madias. "It pokes School and the University of Detroit. metro area, Cherasaro said you could after the performance.

Some of her other roles include feel the tension in different areas of Mary Brenham in "Our Country's the theater where there were black and white students.

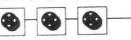
"Everything is learned. We still see a problem going on," she said. "The show is about what it's like to be black, and white, and growing up. In the first black family moves in. First many ways everyone has a part of their life they see in the show.

Although it's a comedy, Cherasard said she's seen people cry. When that happens, she said, "we know we've

In addition to Cherasaro and Peck ham, "Good Times" features Rashida McElvene, Marilyn Mays, Harry Wetzel, Augustus Williamson, M. chael Chenevert and Lance Retallick. Patricia Ansuini is the production and stage manager. Dan Walker did

Anne Marie Roberts the costume de-

*4.95 (includes Ribs)



000000000000

Schwarzenegger: 'Last Action Hero'

at suburban takes on the bad guys in a fictional movie world where anything is possible. It's a world where the good guys always win and a lot of the characters in Slater's world look surprisingly like actors from who has never lost a battle on the To complicate Slater's life,

cars, flies through windows and

Danny's magical ticket falls into the hands of the movie villains who escape to the real world, where crime can, and often does, pay. So Slater and Danny are forced to leave fictional Los Angeles for real-life New York to get

However, once there, Slater has to deal with the fact that he's a product of a Hollywood finds himself in Danny's world, where a punch can mean a broken hand, and a gun can spell death. Without the movie magic to

help him, Slater finds himself up against his most challenging adventure ever and having to prove that he really is a hero through and through. Arnold Schwarzenegger joins forces once again with director

John McTiernan, "Last Action Hero" is based on a story by Zak Penn and Adam Leff with a screenplay by Shane Black and David Arnott. A Steve Roth/Oak Production,

the motion picture is produced by Steve Roth and John McTiernan; Robert E. Relyea and Neil Nordlinger are co-producers and Arnold Schwarzenegger serves as ex-

Also featured in "Last Action Hero" are Art Carney. Charles Dance, F. Murray Abraham, Frank McRae, Tom Noonan,

Robert Prosky, Anthony Quinn,

Mercedes Ruehl and Austin O'Brien. "Last Action Hero" marks the motion picture debut of Sony's revolutionary new digital audio release format for motion pictures, dubbed Sony Dynamic Sound. Offering superior dynamic and frequency range with virtual-

noise, the system has total capacity to distinguish between every level of sound - sound that is felt as well as heard - from the softest whisper, to the reverberating thunder of an explosion, to



theater, Jack Slater (Arnold Schwarzenegger) thwarts the Ripper from carrying out his sinister plan in "Last Action Hero," a Columbia Pictures re-

lease

'Jurassic Park': exciting special effects make it a winner



I could see that this answer didn't impress

tures' "Last Ac-

opening Friday

movie theaters.

is an action ad-

venture fantasy starring Arnold

Schwarzenegger as Jack Slater, a

relentless, powerful movie hero

Slater can dodge bullets effort-

lessly, survive tremendous explo-

sions and take on an army of

His movie world gets shaken up

when a magical ticket blasts 11-

year-old Danny Madigan (Austin

O'Brien) out of his theater seat

Teamed with his favorite action

hero. Danny gets to live out his

big screen.

thugs singlehandedly

and into the movie

Hero,

forward to the fore Steven

Spielberg decided to direct it. "You mean it stinks," he said with a knowing look. "The dinosaurs are great, but the script was written by Cro-Magnons, right?' Why mince words? After all,

anything negative I have to say about "Jurassic Park" isn't going to keep him or anyone else from



Released by: Universal Pictures Starring: Sam Neill, Laura Dern, Jeff Goldblum, and Richard Attenborough

Directed by: Steven Spielberg Produced by: Kathleen Kennedy and Gerald Molden Screenplay by: Michael Crichton and David Koepp, based on novel

by Michael Crichton Rated: PG-13 (Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13) Running time: Two hours, 13

Rating (out of a possible four):

paying six bucks to see it. Despite the shortcomings in the script, man and dinosaur do share some exciting moments on screen.

bestselling book by Michael Crickton proposes the intriguing can create a dinosaur theme park with real-live prehistoric speci-

Laura Dern, Sam Neill and Jeff Goldblum play scientists enlisted for a Jurassic Park preview. The park's owner, a billionaire science buff played by Richard Attenbor ough, popes they will write glowing testimonials before the official unveiling.

Instead, the scientists prove skeptical about reviving long-extinct plant and animal forms, and grow even more so when their electric-powered safari Jeep strands them in the middle of the

ripple from the thundering footsteps of an approaching Tyrannosaurus rex. After chomp ing down on one of the party, the deadly dino picks up Jeeps like tovs and starts teething on the rubber tires.

The state-of-the-art effects, puter animation, help "Jurassic Park" rise above your typical 1950s monster matinee. You re member the kind, where the director filmed iguanas from low angles and had them fight to the death while the scientific party looked on in wonder

Spielberg, who was weaned on this stuff, certainly knows how to grab your attention from the first

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" and does it again here, when a deadly Velociraptor, the dino-villain in the movie, makes lunch out of a handler during transport.

What the director doesn't prepare us for is the boring half-hour that follows Moschauld realize dinosaurs are the stars. When Spielberg finally gets up to speed, the action rarely lets up.

Of course, there are kids tossed in, though their intense battles with the dinosaurs will probably frighten vounger viewers. Parents will be glad to know that despite a disembodied arm, the hungry dinosaur munching scenes (so graphic in the book) are surprisingly bloodless here.

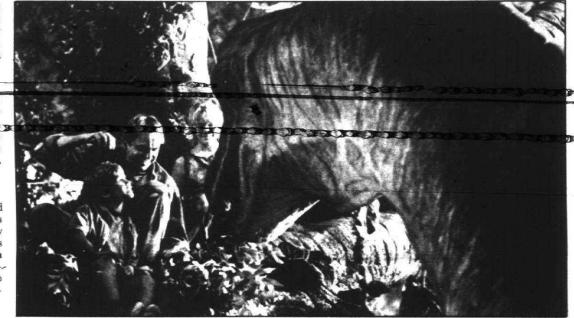
"Jurassic Park" won't win Spielberg his much-coveted Oscar this year. But rest assured that, critical nitpicking aside, this will be the big summer winner at the It's raining outside and puddles box office. And with a wow-factor

> "Jurassic Park," is now showing at these suburban movie theaters: AMC Americana West, AMC Southfield City, Showcase Westland, United Artists West River, General Cinemas Can Star Rochester Hills and AMC

> > 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 Entertain ment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

as big as a brontosaurus, who's to

say that it doesn't deserve it?



Friendly dinosaur: Tim (Joseph Mazzello) and Lex (Ariana Richards) help Dr. Alan Grant (Sam Neill) feed a friendly Brachiosaurus from their perch high up in a Jurassic

'Once Upon a Forest' caters to kids

"Once Upon a Forest." a full-length animated feature from David Kirschner, the creator of "An American Tail," opens Friday at suburban mov-

The story chronicles the travels of three woodland creatures who must leave the comfort of their homes in a daring race against time as the life of their young friend hangs in the balance.

the music-filled soundtrack.

Michael Crawford ("The Phantom of the Opera") and Ben Vereen ("Jelly's Last Jam") provide the voices for two of the film's characters, and each performs a song oh

Released by Twentieth Century Fox, "Once Upon a Forest," is a Hanna-Barbera Production produced in association with HTV Cymru/Wales eral audiences, is produced by David Kirschner and Jerry Mills, directed by Charles Mark Young and Kelly Ward, based upon characters and a concept created by Rae Lam-

The executive producers are William Hanna and Paul Gertz. The animation is directed by Dave Michener, and the music is by James Horner. "The youngsters in this story don't know that what they're trying to do is impossible, said producer David Kirschner. "Through their innocence and inexperience, they don't understand that there i no way they can succeed or maybe even survive. And so they surpass their wildest dreams — and ours."

Abigail, the wood mouse, Edgar, the mole, and Russell, the hedgehog, are among the most mischievous "furlings' their inventive mentor, the badger, Cornelius, has ever had to guide in the ways of the

\$**5**⁹⁵ FISH & CHIPS 34731 Grand River in World Wide Center 473-8400 All-You-Can-Eat MON.-THURS. 8 am-9 p FRI. 8am-10 pm; SAT. 7 am-10 pm; SUNDAY 7 am-9 pm The 721-5430



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– FRIDAY –

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Here's your chance for a magic moment

your basement magic tricks? Here's a chance - the Meadow **Brook Music Festival is looking** for a few good magicians.

Auditions for Michigan Magi cians will be 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival. At the auditions, guest magicians will be selected to perform on festival grounds at the "Mad, Mad World of Magic" on opening night, Wednesday, June 23. One grand prize winner will be asked back to perform on stage, as the opening

tickets to attend the "Mad, Mad World of Magic." To register for auditions, call 596-3287.

If you'd rather watch others rform magic, plan to attend the "Mad. Mad World of Magic" at the Meadow Brook Music Festival for five performances Wednesday-Thursday, June 23-24.

Tickets are \$9 and \$7.50 with \$1.50 off for children 12 and younger. Tickets available at the Fox Theatre Box Office, the Joe Louis and Cobo Arena box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets, call 645-6666. For

This event will feature Aubrey, King of the Elves, in a theatrical

> enactment of three stories -"The Snow Princess," "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" and "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks. nbining illusions, special effects, imaginative choreography, comedy and colorful costumes, this show appeals to children of

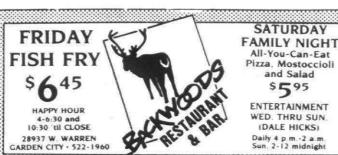
> The "Mad, Mad" program begins with the magical appearance Aubrey, King of the Elves. Reaching into his magic story

ingredients that transport him into various adventures.

Magical moments include Aubrey penetrating a solid glass mirror with a metal rod. Aubrey mystifies his audience with magical silver rings, plus a balloon that won't pop. Next, ducks appear and disappear; magical roses grow

The performance concludes with "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks." It is the lively tale of a clowning rogue who wanders the countryside being mischievous.





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Jazz is hot this summer at restaurants

summer in Observer and Eccentric communities.

act to the renowned Landis.

Here's a list of summer jazz concerts at area restaurants. ■ Hoa Kow Inn, at Lone Pine and Orchard Lake roads in West Bloomfield, will feature vocalist

and jazz pianist Reggie Braxton 8-10 p.m. Thursday and Fridays Braxton has been performing professionally for over 12 years

with a repertoire featuring jazz and contemporary rhythm and blues. His musical style has been compared to such artists as Michael Franks, Al Jarreau, Johnny Mathis and Duke Ellington. azz Night returns to Max & Boma's Restaurant at 14 Mile and

hot summer nights can be enjoyed new outdoor patio. The \$2 cover charge is redeemable for food purchase or free ad-

mittance to your next "Jazz Here are some of the bands to be featured — June 20, Duane Parham Society: and June 27, Ex-

pedition featuring Ralph Koziar-■ Big Fish in Dearborn, 700 Town Center Drive, Dearborn, is presenting an outdoor summer jazz concert series 6-10:30 p.m. on

Wednesdays. There is no charge for admission to any of the concerts. Featured bands include - June 16, Larry Nozero and Friends; June hard Lake roads, Farmington 23, Bugs Beddow and the Blues Hills 9:30 p.m. to midnight Sundays, through July 25. The re-Brigade; June 30, Southern Stars. Sheila Landis will be perforn cently remodeled restaurant is

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the New Center Area of Detroit, West Grand Boulevard, noon to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 3.

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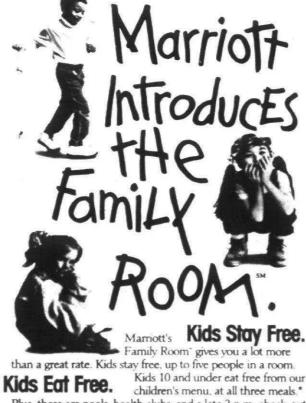
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ey to buy 10 new flag poles for the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps.

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coast. The corps has traditionally been judged as one of the best in music, marching and authenticity of equipment. They are scheduled to return this year to Valley Forge Natinal Historic Park to celebrate the park's centennial

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the graduation ceremonies of Northville, Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton High Schools. These events can be seen on day, June 18; and 5 p.m. Friday WLOC Channel 8 on the follow- June 25. ing dates and times:

day, June 17; 6 p.m. Friday, June Thursday, June 24; and 3 p.m. 18, 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 22; and Friday, June 25.

Tuesday, June 15; 6 p.m Wednesday, June 16; 4 p.m. Fri-

Plymouth Canton - 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 15; 3 p.m. Northville - 6:30 p.m. Thurs- Wednesday, June 16; 6:30 p.m.

The awards, which have been Parks, Katie Tighe and Grace presented to students since Yelonek. Students who received 1980, are given in two divisions special certificates for outstand The primary division includes ing poems, which were published in the Anthology, are kindergarten through thirdgrade and the intermediate divi-Samantha Serafin, from the prision includes grades four and mary divison, and Alexandra five. Each year, the most out-Berger, Lori Coxford, Tom Loh standing works are published in beck, Kelly Stropes and Christina Vega from the intermediate From the primary division,

had their works published in

this year's Anthology are Sarah

Soash and Brian Thiess. Stu-

dents from the intermediate di-

vision who won medals and had

their works published are Sarah

Anderson, Lisa Drake, Jesse

Markos, Adrienne Muncy, Leah

Hein, Meghan Nisch, Brian

vision who received honorable mentions are Kathleen Banks. Monisha Bansal, David Coogan, David Diehl, Stephanie Hajduk, Lauren LaLonde, William Linna and Sarah Shay. Students from the intermediate division who received honorable mentions are Josephina Chang, Alicia Christoff, Kelley Davidson, Eddie Kilbourn, Dana Lobelle, Chris Longpre, Derek Lineberry, Aaron Morgan, Nicole Reitz and Stephanie Williams.

Runners up from the primary division are Randy Bertram, Sarah Holmes, Danielle Shepard, Kali Stoner, Matthew Strang and Ryan Williams. Runners up from the intermediherz, Reas Macken, Katherine Robiadek and Claudia Sell. Donations were received from

the Educational Excellence Foundation, the Canton Rotary Club, the Plymouth Rotary. Foundation and the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency to help fund the publishing of more than 500 copies of the Laureate Anthology. District Learning Specialists Diane Layng and Fran Crain worked on the grants which were submitted to these local organ-

For more information, contact Luan Brownlee, Field Elemen tary School learning specialist,

St. Joseph honors 14 from area for service

Fourteen Canton and Plymouth residents are among 326 employees who will be honored in June by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Ann Arbor, for completing 10 or more years of service in 1992. Local service award recipients com-

The next Hemingway or Dic-kinson could be among the tal-

ented young writers from the

Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools who were honored re-

cently with Laureate Prizes for

Laureate award winners were

honored at a special ceremony

at Hoben Elementary School.

a Laureate Anthology.

Literature.

Robert Nelson, Jean Salsbury, Donna Smith and Terry Zielasko

Those with 10 years of service are Carole Carson, Marie Connol-

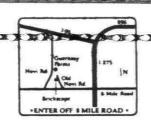
pleting 15 years of service include ly, Charlene Dicesore, Fred Fer-Michele Benn, Deborah Lang, racciolo, Frieda Laubstein, Gale CMHS units include St. Joseph Thompson.

System is a not-for-profit health and western Wayne counties

Price, Lynn Russell and Charles Mercy Hospital, McPherson Hos pital in Howell, Saline Community Hospital, and outpatient facili-Catherine McAuley Health ties in Washtenaw, Livingston

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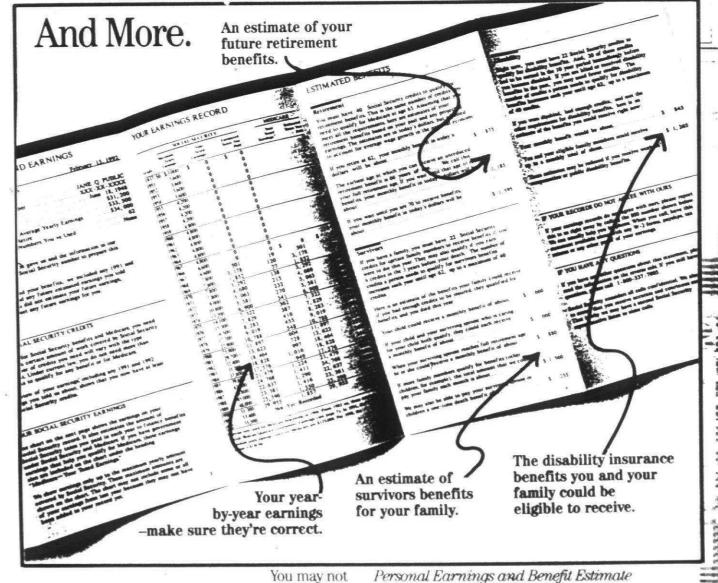
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And now you can find out just what those taxes are earning for you. It's easy to do and it's free. Just call 1-800-772-1213 and ask for a

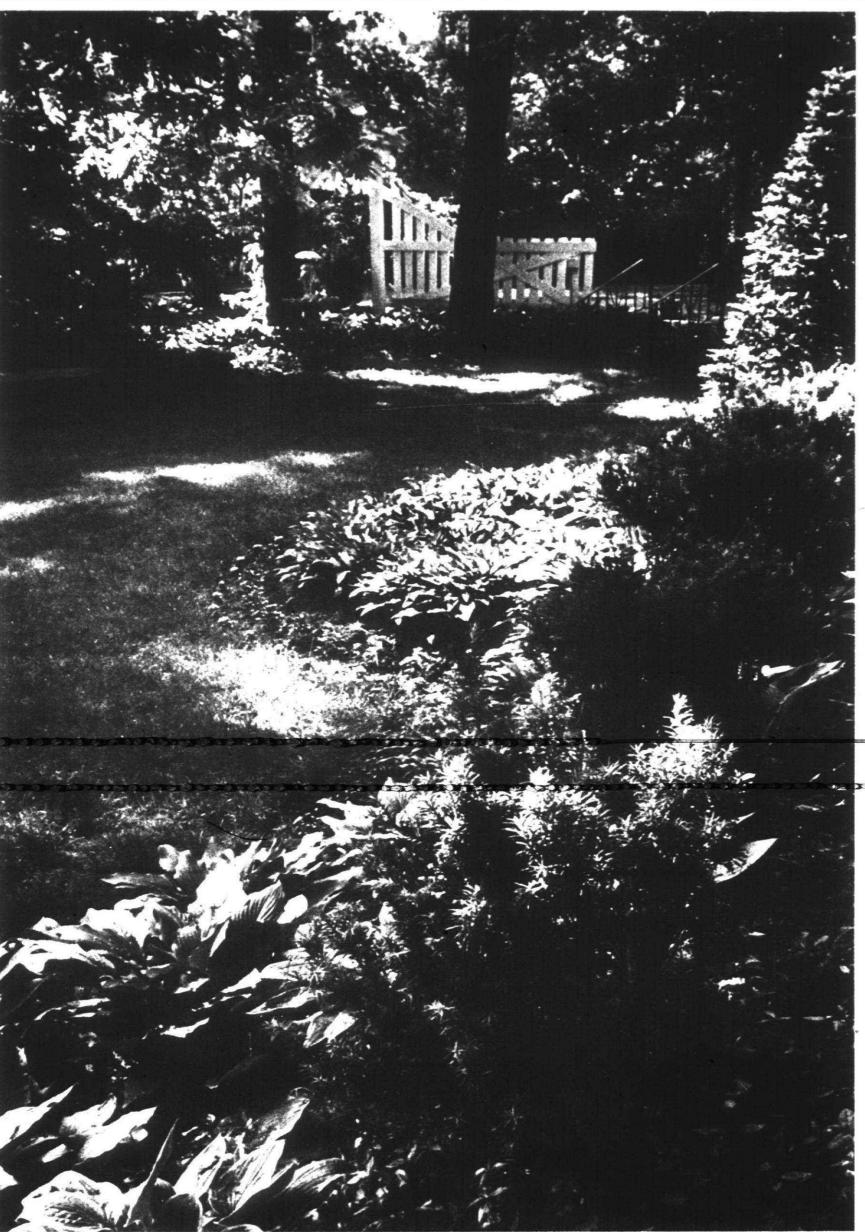
Statement. When you get it, you'll see a complete history of your earnings, the Social Security taxes you've paid, and estimates of what you and your family could receive in Social Security retirement, disability, and survivors benefits.

And if there's an error or omission in your

earnings record, Social Security will help you correct it.

Social Security—the best deal in town.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services



There is no better time to own your own backyard.

And the house that goes with it. If you've been thinking about moving from your current residence to the house of your dreams or from an apartment to

BI BITTING P

a starter home, this is the time to do it. The selection is excellent (just check today's

classified section). Those low interest rates are still available.

There are many financing options. Purchasing a home has always been a wise decision, but current market conditions make it even more attractive.

In addition to that low interest rate, which means you'll get more for your money, you'll find that mortgage lenders are offering a wide variety of

financing options. Thirty-year fixed mortgages are still available as well as many other financing alternatives.

First-time buyers are encouraged to purchase now through financing packages that allow small

After all, purchasing a home is one of the very best ways to build a solid financial foundation.

A home not only provides you with warmth and comfort, it also serves as a secure

investment. Equity in your home may be used as collateral, providing you with additional financial

An you can not only deduct the interest you pay on your mortgage, you can also deduct your

property taxes. So why not go shopping for a shady back yard and the wonderful house that goes with it?

THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU BY Observer & Eccentric

FOCUS from Next page

should gradually move toward this allocation and periodically monitor the funds to make sure they are performing as planned.

They hope to retire by the time Larry is 60. But they should realize they need a substantial nest egg to be able to retire that soon. If he does retire at that time, they will likely need to draw on their investment income for many years. Bonnie will only be 52 and will probably spend more time in retirement than she did in her working career. Inflation, even if modest, will become a significant

Bonnie has indicated an interest in cutting back her work to part-time in 1994, possibly returning to teaching at the college. Obviously there are financial tradeoffs to this and if could result in delaying their retirement and purchase of their dream home. But personal goals also need to be factored into their long-term

By refocusing an reallocating tial.

their asset picture, Larry and Bonnie Williams can meet both their financial and personal goals, and protect themselves for what we hope will be a long future to-

ship roles in financial planning

professional organizations.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Fealk, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. Both have served in leader-

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to participate in this column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076 or call 948-7900. Names of participants are withheld upon request, and submitted financial data is confiden-

DATEBOOK

WRITE US

To have your upcoming item inserted in this calendar, write the datebook calendar, business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150 or have the item dropped off at any of the Observer

M ASIAN CULTURE

Due to business growth ub thge Agian Pacific Rim, it has become crucial that U.S. executives understand the cultures and languages of thier new business partners. This is the subject of the Asian Culture Luncheon series "Eat the Pacific Rim Before It Eats You," scheduled for Thursdays, June 17, July 1, 15 and 29. at either the New Seoul Garden and Pearl City restardants in Prince Of City restardants in

es. It will be on Monday, June 21, from, 8 to 10 a.m. at the Trowbridge Hotel in Southfield.

HEALTH CARE ETHICS

"The Ethics of Health Care Ra-

tioning" is the las tin a series of

National Association of Business

Women forums on Health Care

Perspectives for Small Business-

ENTREPRENEUR OF YEAR The Entrepreneur of Year awards banquet, founded by Brnst & Young and co-sponsored by Inc. Magazine and Merrill Lynch is Tuesday, June 22 at 5:30 p.m. at

Analysis from Next page

Most companies are run by management teams, Holmes said, members are compatible.

Millions of dollars are spent each year because of poor hiring decisions, Holmes concluded. Ofwait person," she said. "Does the ten this is a result of a company hiring a person who is qualified, but not the right choice for a spe-

No legal hassles

Robert Webster, an attorney with Hill Lewis in Birmingham, said there are no Equal Employment Opportunity Commission regulations against the use of asks for a writing sample or uses a writing sample is not infringing on a person's right to privacy.

"At the initial hire, the employer can make up his or her own mind (on the need or validity of handwriting analysis)," he said.

Webster speculated that the only time a problem might arise is when handwriting analysis would be used for deciding between candidates for an internal promotion.

Even then, he added, he isn't aware of any instance in which handwriting analysis has been challenged. The key component of any test used by an employer to

An unbiased analysis

Elizabeth Mills of Livonia, president of the American Association of Handwriting Analysts said that while handwriting analvsis isn't an exact science, neither are medicine or psychology. Mills said handwriting analysis

is a useful tool for employers precisely because it unbiased. Handwriting analysis offers an objective assessment of a person.

Mills said. Because handwriting analyzing cannot determine sex,

tural background, it is an ideal tool for selecting qualified people

without discriminating on nonessential details. "From it we can tell if this is a work alone person or a team player, a go-getter or a sit back and

person have integrity?' Those are the things employers

Starting to catch on

Mills said that handwriting analysis has only recently begun to gain legitimacy in corporate America — which is surprising since European corporations have utilized it as a way to evaluate people for many years.

Handwriting analysis has often been viewed as a party gimmick or sideshow attraction, Mills said.

said. "In Europe, you have to take "We (in the United States) a year of graphology to become a

tells a handwriting analyst sever-

al things about a writer. Someone

who presses very hard while

crossing a "t" tends to be enthusi-

astic; someone who presses lightly

gives a clue to a person's ambi-

tion. Someone who crosses a "t'

nearer to the bottom tends to be

Handwriting reveals the regulations against the use of handwriting analysis to his knowledge so an employer who asks for a writing sample or uses a

how to analyze handwriting; many handwriting analysts spend years studying to learn the craft.

We don't promise to make you an expert in the next several paragraphs - that would be like taking Psychology 101 at a local university and sending you out to practice psychotherapy.

of the ways handwriting analysts venly tends to be unstable. develop personality profiles from handwriting, as explained by Ruth Holmes, founder of Pentec, Inc. in Bloomfield Hills.

The emotions of a person can be determined by the slant found in handwriting. Slanting to the left or straight up and down indicates a withdrawn person. A slant friendly personality and a heavy slant toward the right indicates an impulsive personality.

A person's energy can be determined by pressure. Someone who presses hard when they write tend to have more energy than those who press lightly when writing. Size helps determine ones con- loop tends to be more outgoing.

than a couple of minutes to learn large tends to be more confident

ily determined when people write on unlined paper, helps determine a person rhythm. Someone who writes very straight (horizontally) tends to be rigid. Someone who writes along a straight line but more fluidly tends to be That being said, here are some steady. Someone who writes une

satisfied. Someone who crosses a "t" in the middle tends to be The way a person writes an oval will also give the handwriting anpractical. A person who crosses a t" at the top or above the vertical alvst a clue to a person's inner makeup. A typical "o" closed at tends to be ambitious. Again, handwriting analysts the top will indicate how communicative a person is. People spend years learning the science who don't close the "o" tend to be of handwriting analysis and there more talkative and open. People is much more to it than simply toward the right indicates a across the top, thereby splitting.

> tend to be more secretive. The lower loop of letters indicate how sociable a person is. A a candidate for a Nobel prize is person who writes a "y" without a loop, for example, tends to be more solitary. A person who writes a "y" with a large lower

looking for slants and how a per son crosses a "t." Be advised, peeking over your colleague's shoulder and trying to surmise if he or she is a lunatic or

not recommended Remember, to paraphrese Thomas Henry Huxley, a little

more suburban

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The News, 21,900 more than the

suburban new vehicle buvers than

buyers of new vehicles than the

daily News, and 21,900 more

than the Free Press.

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1200 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton Refreshments will be served

his seminar is offered as a service to our customers and the community Space is limited! Reserve your seat now by calling 453-9904.

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Metro Detroit: the surprising readership story

or Free Press (348,698). Detroit is a "city of suburbs." papers are not The Detroit As the graph shows, More to the point, SPRING News or Free Press-

delivers 44,500 The leading suburban suburbanites comprise more than newspaper medium is

ban newspapers.

SPRING, the network of subur-

Audited suburban circulation of SPRING, Free Press, News SPRING delivers more than

Detroit's

In fact, the suburbs account for

marketplace, the leading news-

metro population. twice the audited suburban

> Are you advertising in Detroit? circulation (707,214) of

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Automotive Sales. and ask for a SPRING media kit.

News (274,510) And, in this dominant

> Sources: Survey of Buying Power, ABC (RTZ). 90 percent of new vehicle CAC. Belden buyers live in suburbs

> > The SPRING Newspapers

LEADERS

John O'Brien, a Real Estate One Associate Broker - Assistant Manager, has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) Designation by the Residential Sales Council of the REALTORS National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of REALTORS.

O'Brien is a sales associate with Real Estate One's Northville office and a member of the Western Wayne Oakland, Board of Realtors.

Dr. Gerald Robbins, a Board Certified Neurologist on staff at Garden City Hospital, was installed as President of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons (MAOP&S) at the MAOP&S 94th Annual Postgraduate Convention and Scientific Seminar's House of Delegates meeting. He will preside over the MAOP&S Board of Trustees until May

Robert Berriman has been appointed Estimator and Assistant to the Plant Manager at Northwestern Printing Co. in Detroit.







To submit materials to this column please sent a oriel biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, craft Livonia 48150 There is no charge

BUSINESS Handwriting is on the wall

Business executives are using handwriting analysts to get the answers to questions they aren't allowed to ask job applicants and promotion candi-

BY GERALD FRAWLEY STAFF WRITER

When hiring, employers shall not discriminate on the basis of race, sex

Handwriting, however, is still fair

Actually, it's not penmanship that employers are interested in, but the personalities and motivations that are evident through handwriting.

In these days of rules and regulations, when personnel managers cannot ask questions about such seemingly innocent topics as marital status, corporations seeking the employee with the right personalities and motivations has become a daunt-

Handwriting analysts and document examiner Ruth Holmes, owner of Pentec Inc. in Bloomfield Hills, said that more and more companies are interested in handwriting analyzing as a means of identifying job and promotion candidates.

A nationally recognized handwriting analyst, court qualified witness and document examiner, Holmes specializes in analysis for business, legal and private clients from Fortune 500 companies throughout the country.

"(Handwriting analysis) defines tial," Holmes said. "I don't think there's anything more important than those factors (when someone is being considered for a job).



TAMMIE GRAVES STAFF ARTIST

Define behavioral profile

Of course, Holmes doesn't recommend that companies depend solely on handwriting analysis. Work experience, references, skills and education also must be considered.

Handwriting analysis can go deeper, helping to separate the candidates aiready selected through the conventional process, she said.

"We don't say hire this person or

Instead, a handwriting analyst points out a person's strong and weak points, personality traits, how they interact with others and solve problems and the potential for compatibility with employers or colleagues.

What I do is develop a behavioral profile," she said.

Holmes said the growth in handwriting analysis in the past 20 years can be attributed to several factors, most notably the legality and redon't hire this person." Holmes said, strictions placed on the interviewer.

That's not our role:

and the desire to find better people.

Corporate America is finding that when they do an interview, they are not permitted to ask so many things. Holmes said handwriting analysis is even more prominent when corporations are looking for key executives.

'When it comes down to a question of who will lead, handwriting analysis

On several occasions, she has done handwriting analysis of the existing executives like the president and To in additionate the capdidates and

See ANALYSIS, PREVIOUS PAGE

With 2 incomes, no children, couple needs to ease tax bite.

and ALAN FERRARA SPECIAL WRITERS

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the people profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participant's resources and goals. The information is intended to be educational; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advi-

Like many people, this month's couple have a general idea of what they want their future to be but they need to focus on specifics.

Larry and Bonnie Williams, ages 44 and 36 respectively, live in Farmington Hills. Larry runs a large non-profit organization and Bonnie heads the history department of a local college. Larry earns \$78,000 and Bonnie \$46,000. They have no children.

Whether by accident or design. the Williams have done a good job establishing a financial base. They each have comprehensive medical and disability coverage and their auto and homeowners insurance are in good shape.

One area of their base, life insurance, needs more attention. Bonnie's employer does provide her with a \$25,000 term insurance policy and she also owns a small (\$38,000) whole life policy. Larry only has a \$200,000 whole life policy.

Although Bonnie has less insurance on her life than Larry, she needs much less. If she should die, Larry would still be able to live relatively comfortably because of his higher earnings.

While \$200,000 on Larry's life may sound like a large sum, it would replace less than three years of his income. Even if Bonnie continued to work full time, she would probably be forced to cut back significantly on her standard of living if Larry suddenly died.

We suggest that the Williams purchase at least another \$250,000 to \$300,000 of personal coverage on Larry. This can either be term or whole life, depending on their other objectives and plans. If Larry ever leaves his current position, he should certainly convert the \$200,000 policy paid by his employer into a personally-

ASSETS INVESTED ASSETS: Checking \$2,000 Savings 7,000 Cash value of life ins. 15,000 Mutual funds 26,000 Annuity 44,000 **IRAs** 20,000 TIAA-CREF 10,000 TOTAL INVESTED \$124,000 Home \$150,000 Auto 11,000 Furnishings, etc. 20,000 TOTAL NON-INVESTMENT \$181,000 TOTAL ASSETS \$305,000 LIABILITIES LIABILITIES: Home mortgage \$133,000 Auto loan 11,000 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$144,000 **NET WORTH** \$161,000

STRENGTHS · Two steady incomes · 20% of salaries automatically placed into pension plan (TIAA-CREF) Estate plan in place · Good auto, homeowners, health Adequate emergency reserves WEAKNESSES plan Insufficient life insurance · Tax liablility is substantial Need for pension plan investment

owned policy, assuming the cost is reasonable.

How to ease taxes?

Their two steady incomes, a financial strength, has allowed them to save an adequate emergency reserve. Their total income however, does lead to a weakness: A substantial tax liability.

Obviously, they want to know if their is any way to pay less taxes and meet their savings goals sooner?

We suggest they maximize taxdeferred or retirement plan savings. Their biggest financial strength is the availability of the TIAA-CREF Retirement Plan available to them as employees of a non-profit organization.

They have just begun having 20 percent of their salaries automatically placed into this plan (part employer-paid, part their own contribution). The money contributed is tax deductible and all earnings are tax-deferred, allowing the fund to grow faster.

The TIAA portion is a fixed in-

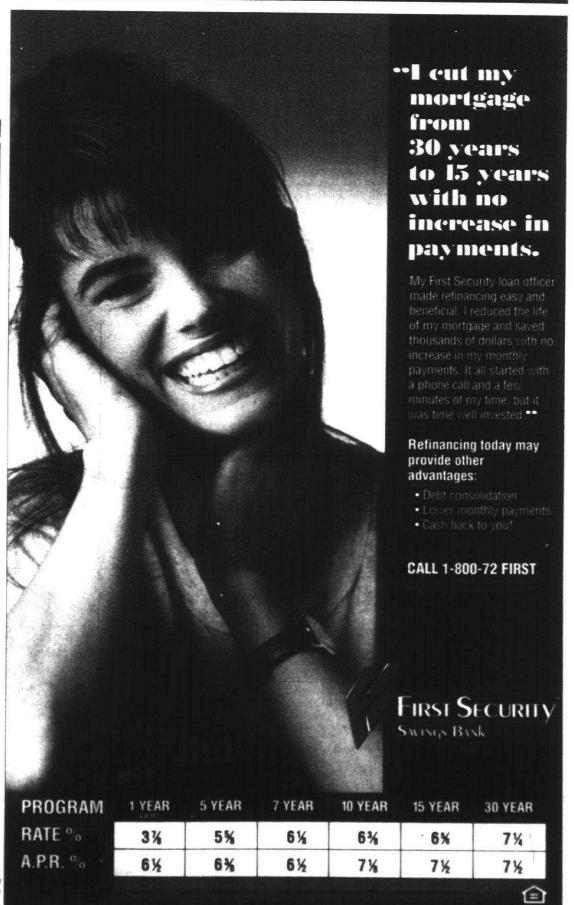
terest account, while the CREF part provides a number of stock and bond investment alternatives. One of their biggest decisions will be the allocation of these assets in the future.

Currently, the TIAA-CREF represents a small portion of their total assets. But with contributions and growth, it soon will provide the largest area of invest-ment for them. They ought to maximize available deferrals into the TIAA-CREF vehicles.

Define asset targets

Since Larry and Bonnie have at least 16 years until retirement, we suggest they place most of their retirement fund assets into CREF rather than the fixed-interest TIAA. If they want, they could place 25 percent into the TIAA for stability and peace of mind. With the rest of the investment they should set up specific asset allocation targets.

See FOCUS, PREVIOUS PAGE



SUBURBAN LIFE

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1993

Roaaaaar!

Volunteers race in to help with prix



FAMILY LIFE

Try patience when a child gets unruly

Recently, while going about the routine task of grocery shopping, I couldn't help but notice that down the breakfast cereal aisle a child was wailing, kicking and screaming at the top of his lungs. The child appeared to be about 3 years old. He was accompanied by an adult; I assume his

The woman (mom) tried to ignore the child's desperate attempt to get whatever it was he was so very distraught over. However, the more she tried to pretend to ignore his outburst, the more the child acted out. His aim, I suppose, was to continue his act until the audience applauded or until the curtain fell. In other words, he wasn't satisfied being ignored; he needed and/or wanted a different type of response

By this time, the child had managed to draw an audience of curious (some appeared troubled by the situation) entokens. In much my identified the audience first looking then his mother continuing not really attending or responding to whatever his needs were, he hurled a box of presweetened cereal out of the shopping cart.

Mom, who had earlier placed the cereal box accessible to the child, probably in an effort to occupy or divert his attention, now kneeled down, withered by the situation.

It just so happened that an elderly, empathic onlooker intervened and probably in the nick of time. Her calm voice was reassuring. She said, "You think you have your hands full now, but wait, with patience it will be OK."

Patience. The familiar statement "Patience is a virtue" is indeed true. It is a commendable quality, a quality more and more parents and caregivers alike find essential in working with and guiding young children and teens.

As adults, we can become impatient and sometimes provoked to anger, using words that hurt. Children can and will try adults' patience. Temper tantrums, excessive crying or screaming fits can be embarrassing to a parent or adult, especially if a child does it in public. An adult not armed for the many challenges children bring may lose his or her patience quickly - to the firing point.

In many cases, adults could avoid being sw or pulled into the pitfalls of the firing point. Maybe a good night's sleep the night before, or simply taking three, four, all right five, deep breaths in and out could help prevent losing one's patience. Remind yourself that you're the grown-up here; try not to lose your control.

Patience has to be worked on daily and worked on some more. Work and wait for patience - it will come. Children deserve to have adults who are caring and consistently, consciously practicing patience. Children should have the right to experience learning and, too, self-control in a manner that teaches patience as well as allowing room for self-expression in a non-threatening childlike way.

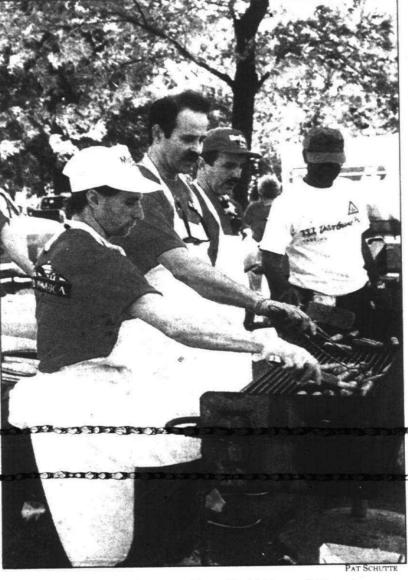
Once you've taken inventory of your tolerance level, or lack thereof, you can better make strides toward gaining patience. Unfortunately, some situations arise when an adult lacks coping and conflict resolution skills and find himself or herself at wits end. Feelings that may have a potentially abusive outcome surface and need redirecting.

Here are some tips for considering now to use later, if you find yourself at the thread-like point of patience:

- Take five deep breaths. Inhale. Exhale. Slowly,
- slowly. Count to 20. Better yet, 30.
- Sing or while in public hum your favorite tune or song. "Don't Worry, Be Happy" is a good one. Read a book or magazine . . . newspaper com-
- Do some sit-ups or arm stretches.
- Water your plants.
- Call a friend, relative or the time/weather num-
- Chew some gum or a crunchy fruit or vegetable. Stop, step back, pull your thoughts together, or
- Think of a good joke to relieve some of the im-

Remember, skills can only be improved, enhanced or gained if you work on them.

If you have a question or a comment for Eartha De Yampert, 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.



Doggin' it: Food services president Todd Troy of Livonia (center) works with Jerry Mulvaine of Warren (left) and John Fitzgerald of Toledo in cooking hot dogs and Italian sausage for the volunteer corps.



All that's left of this year's Detroit Grand Prix is fond memories for the cadre of 1,400 volunteers who did everything from cooking food for their fellow workers to keeping the crowds off the Belle Isle

BY PAT SCHUTTE SPECIAL WRITER

It's like a 1,400-member fraternity that, if it weren't for their love of auto racing, Detroit wouldn't be able to hold it's Grand Prix.

Volunteers. Volunteers that have to pay 20 bucks a year in order to volunteer. They make up the vast majority of the work force that has made the Detroit Grand Prix possible the last

Who are these folks? Where do they come from and why do they do they get involved with this? Their answers are as varied as the people who volunteer their services for the race.

Canton resident and fifth-year volunteer Ed Fabiano felt that it was kind of a community pride thing.

"These people (the volunteers) enjoy being from Michigan and are proud of their state," he said. "They get together, enjoy themselves, and

help the public enjoy a good race.' The Detroit Grand Prix Association volunteers, not to be confused with the Indy Car and Sports Car Club of America volunteers, basically work in either crowd control, transportation or food services. They all dense at least three day and many of them considerably more, to insure that the race comes off smoothly;

Take the food services volunteers for point anne and hear area tracks franchise outlets in that they're there to feed the volunteer army, not the public. With 1,400 mouths to feed and 1,400 thirsts to quench, the food service volunteers are as busy as the crowd control volunteers.

The leader of the food service volunteers is Livonia Churchill graduate Todd Troy. Off the top of his head, Troy throw out some rough estimates as to what it takes to feed the volunteer force - nearly 1,500 hot dogs and Italian sausages per day for three

days, 1,000 pounds of hamburger for the weekend, 4,000 bags of chips per day and 6,000 plus cans of pop for the weekend.

First-year volunteer Diane Werner of Plymouth hooked up with the food services crew. And despite the long afternoon's worth of work she put in, she has already found out first hand about the camaraderie associated with the volunteer force.

New friends

"It's just like a network of new friends," said Werner, who added that she felt this would be a good way to get down to see the races.

And generally it seems that every-

body's here for that reason. They're here for the nices. Down on the track, making sure non-credentiated race fans aren't wandering out onto the track or into places where they shouldn't be, was Westland's Larry Iacoboni. In his sixth year as a volunteer, Iacoboni said he's had a blast meeting people that are as keen on racing, if not the post-race parties, as he is.

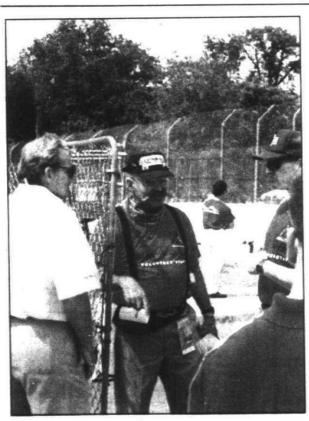
"Yeah, I always take Monday off to recover," laughed Iacoboni, who Works seeming at 30th a Hadram Tric. plant in Ypsilanti.

Although the work is constant, the attitude with the volunteers is reated. Just ask Adobon's buildies John Falk of Sterling Heights and George Faber of Grand Blanc.

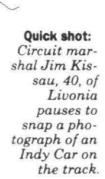
"There's nothing like the smell of burnt methanol in the morning to get rid of a good hangover," quipped Faber, much in the same tone as Robert Duvall did on the beach in "Apocalypse Now.

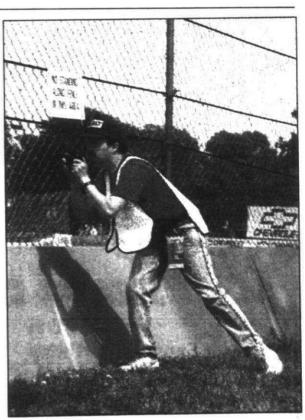
Falk agreed: "The cars, the speed, the sound, the smell . . . there's nothing else like it.'

See VOLUNTEERS, 2C



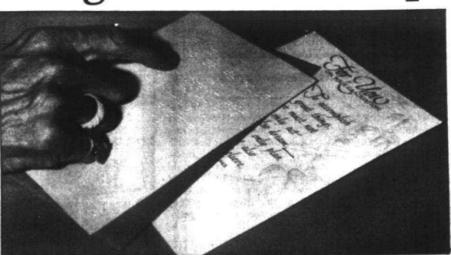
No way: Larry Iocoboni of Westland checks for credentials for a prime viewing area along the course.





Greeting cards have special feeling

By touch: With the help of the Tri-County Braille Volunteers, Andy's Hallmark Shop in Plymouth is now offering Braille greeting cards for the visually ... impaired.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRA

Food for thought. You send a birthday card to a visually impaired friend. Unless that friend has someone to read the card to her, how does she know it's from you?

She does, if it's a special Braille card. Special . well, yes and no. It's an everyday, buy-it-atthe-card-shop card, but it's customized with the dots that make up the Braille language blind people read with their fingertips.

Armed with a Perkins Brailler, a Braille typewriter, Tri-County Braille Volunteers are translating the cards' sayings into the intricate dot pattern for customers of Andy's Hallmark Shop in Plymouth's Westchester Square.

"It's another way to make a blind person independent," said Andy's employee Nadine Killion.
"Before they would have to have someone read for

See BRAILLE, 3C

Writer prefers peace, harmony in relations with others

It's estimated that 152,000 and sigmoidoscopy beginning at



Stepping stone

keeping an eye on your column terested me, not how it tells about an indi-

pretty (or horrible) it looks! But now I'm curious, what does my handwriting tell you about me? I am 38 years old. am right handed. I would be honored to read about your

Jim Kissau of Livonia hopes to

take his Detroit Grand Prix expe-

Lorene, The live been tion. Handwriting

viduals but

I am always happy to analyze a handwriting from someone who has always in- promises objective feedback. Today's handwriting reflects a

smooth functioning young woman. She likes to avoid conflict and will usually flow with the tide rather than create friction. She does not deal with conflict situations too well, so she tries to keep peace and harmony in her interaction with others.

Canton

Seemingly, she was raised to be aware of the rules of society and what the neighbors think. When opinion, and I'll write back to she does not conform to this early let you know how accurate it is. training, she may suffer guilt feel-

The Indy Cars bring

out the working-class

gest she is breaking away from

Goals are mainly in the practi cal realm. She is well organized mentally. Work is performed with care and precision. She handles responsibility well and is conscientious about her commitments. She has a strong sense of order and control and dislikes clutter.

There is an upslope to her lines of handwriting. This suggests an optimistic approach to life and living. Usually it also includes faith in a higher being.

She likes people and often extends friendliness and empathy to them. Although caring and sharing by nature, her generosity is sometimes calculated. She finds herself torn between reaching out to others and keeping the atten-

Americans will develop colorectal age 50.

(colon cancer and cancer of the

rectum) cancer this year. An esti-

mated 50 000 will die from colon

cancer and 7,000 from cancer o

The incidence among men and

women is about equal and when

detected and treated in an early

stage (confined to the bowel wall)

the average five-year survival rate

is 90 percent. The combined

(male-female) incidence is second

only to that of the combined inci-

Surgery Center in Livonia is

sponsoring a community educa-

tion program on colon cancer pre-

vention, early detection, treat-

ment and research at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Philip LaFata, chief of gen-

eral surgery will be the guest

speaker. A question and answer

session will follow his presenta

ety, will be given to those in at

In fact, a diet high in fat and low

in fiber may put individuals at a

high risk of developing the dis-

ease. As a result the American

Cancer Society issued dietary rec-

ommendations related to cancer,

cause and prevention.

With that in mind, the Horizon

the rectum cancer.

dence of lung cancer.

Wednesday, June 23.

attention and acceptance, especially from the opposite sex.

Seemingly, she is a selective learner, often narrowing her viewpoints to opinions and sourcskepticism and/or fear of the unfamiliar which leads her into pat terns of rigid thinking? Unfortunately, this tends to place limits on her growth, creativity and resourcefulness.

Some resentment to past hurts ingers in this handwriting. She feels she has been taken advantage of and has her guard up to prevent a continuation of it.

While there is some controversy

about whether current screening

sired goals, deaths due to colon

cancer decreased between 1950

and 1984 despite an increasing in-

cidence, a trend that may have re-

sulted from increased use of early

removal of the tumor, chemoth-

erapy given to shrink the cancer

and then surgical removal as well

as surgical intervention and radi-

What's hot, cold, quiet,

efficient, reliable and more

affordable than ever?

#\$500°

Flame's furnace and air

Treatment can include surgical

detection techniques.

practices actually achieve the de-

seen in the marginal spacing which frames her neat handwrit-This young woman has a faciliing like a picture. This leads me with words and can probably express herself very well. She knows how to be either tactful or

I've been keeping an eye on your colum quite awhile Nandwhiting has always nterested me - not how it tills about an individual but rather how pretty (or homibe

feels is needed at the time. Ideas

also flow smoothly for her Some intuition is found here She probably senses when to move ahead and when to back off in a particular situation.

ation have been successful

against various types of cancers.

The treatment of choice depends

on such variables as tumor type,

size and location, as well as the

individual's past medical history.

mechanisms of cancer have creat-

ed some changes and opportuni-

ties in the diagnosis and treat-

ment of the disease. For example,

the burgeoning field of cancer

genetics is allowing doctors to es-

tablish tumor markers to gauge

use genetic traits to diagnose cer-

the aggressiveness of disease and

bryant

3:1 DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR NATURAL GAS HOLDS A THREE-TO-ONE PRICE

Research into the causes and

handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C An innate eye for beauty can be attractive, possibly just a tad on come

Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48151 Please use a full sheet of white unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age handedness to believe her bailiwick as well as and signature are all helpful and her appearance would be neat and objective feedback is always wel-

Through genetic engineering,

correct impaired immune systems

and even modify hereditary sus

ceptibility by transplanting nor

mal copies of genes into cells that

have mutated copies of those

There is no charge for the pro-

gram, but reservations due to lim-

ited space are necessary and can

be made by calling 462-1888. Ho-

rizon Surgery Center is at 19900

Haggerty Road south of Eight

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who helps new families pick the health profes-sionals they need If you

want to help new families in

town to better health, pick Getting To Know You

GETTING TO

KNOW YOU!

WELCOMING

NEWCOMERS

NATIONWIDE

Mile Road, Livonia.

If you would like to have you

Program offers info on colon cancer which he described as "a naturalist's paradise because of its many

Braille

'It's a service to the people, added owner Niru Maru. "We feel good about, the customers feel good about and they come back.

Roger Sutherland may have

A weatherman by no stretch of

the imagination, the Schoolcraft

College biology professor emer-

chilly weather that greeted his

"Wildflower Sampler," a presen-

tation on nature's spring bounty

which recently closed out the

Women's Resource Center's

Sutherland blended humor,

mythology and fact to give the

group an armchair tour of flora

that literally pops up in the wood-

lands and meadows during the

But he prefaced his program

with a snippet about Michigan

warming days of spring.

luncheon series

been a bit off on his forecast

cold weather until June 15.

We're really happy to do this." Andy's isn't swamped with requests for Braille cards, maybe three-four times a year. Killion isn't aware of a card manufacturer that produces Braille cards, so having the sentiments transcribed by the volunteers seemed

a logical way to go. It's not a new concept. It was once done at a card shop in Northville "a long time ago," according to Eleanor, a volunteer who declined to give her last name because "I won't be the only one; other volunteers will be doing

The service is simple, free of charge and quickly done. The customer picks out the appropriate bi-fold greeting card, addresses and stamps the envelope, but

The care shot their contacts Eleanor who picks up the card and transcribes it. Wherever possible, the greetings will be embossed on the card and the recipient's name will be typed on the envelope. If necessary, the sentiments will be typed on heavy paper stock that will be cut to fit in-

side the card One card Eleanor did as a sample for the store has the cover greeting separate because of the stylized raised leaves on the cover. But on the inside the Braille is done over the printed copy so "that the sighted and the blind

can read it," Eleanor said. Once the transcribing is done, the volunteer seals the envelope and drops it in the mail. Depending on the greetings, the transcribing should take about 10

'We're going to try and do it all n the same day," Killion said. The shop has been offering the Braille cards since May and although there have been no requests for the specialized cards, there's been a lot of interest.

streams" and its bevy of wild-

looked by many and facing extinc

ion because of widespread hab

"In the woodlands, plants have

only a few weeks to carry out the

plan of a lifetime," he said. "They

have green leaves to produce food

The first plant to appear in

woodlands in the spring is the

skunk cabbage, so named for its

skunk-like odor. The flower has a

temperature of 70 degrees and

small bugs "cavort inside and

The smell aside, skunk cabbage

had a medicinal purpose for early

pioneers who used its leaves and

Another woodland plant that

pollinate it," Sutherland said.

seeds to treat whooping cough.

and flowers for seed.

"A lot of people say 'I'm going tell so-and-so." Killion said. Eleanor's Perkins Brailler is a form of typewriter with six keys. Braille is based on a cell of six dots (two rows of three dots each) and each key represents a dot in a particular position in the cell

Words are made up of portions of the cell. Eleanor was certified to do Braille transcribing after attending school once a week during a regular school year and complet ing a manuscript of 50 pages that transcriber since 1978.

- Thy sight & Bleahor said. Showing Di how her typewriter works. Her Braille forte is literature and text-

As for the cards, Eleanor is glad to do them and has even lined up another volunteer to fill in when she's on vacation.

"It's a service," she said. "like a friend who did the words for children's books so a blind mother could read to her child."

For persons interested in the Braille embossed greeting cards, Andy's Hallmark Shop is in Westchester Square, 550 Forest Ave., Plymouth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday and noon-5 p.m. Sun-

Kids show has variety

with the kids? Consider the Kids Affair Variety Show Saturday, pets, music and group participa-

Staged by Direct-Link Consulting, the show will be 11:30 a.m. to following the show. 1:30 p.m. at the Bentley Center.

15100 Hubbard, Livonia.

Roni the Storvteller will use pur

Admission is \$3.50 for both children and adults. For more in-Snickerdoodle the Clown will formation or group reservations entertain with face painting, mag- call 941-7499.

Selling your car?

The Rosenmayers of Farmington Hills were. They placed an ad in their Observer & Eccentric classified section and sold theirs on the first day the ad ran. You can, too.

Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market



WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE

M'A Swiss doctor decided that if a plant part looked like a human body part then it's good

three-four feet in height and even- can be found in the state's wood-

Wild flowers are a colorful addition to woodlands

Roger Sutherland

the pink moccasin plant or the

stemless lady slipper. There are

also 17 species of violets which

have their seed pods directly un

has spring splendor is the Jack- whose boiled root in earlier times in-the-Pulpit which ranges in colwas added to the food of the peror from green to purple. Jack-inson the "cook" was interested in the-Pulpit flowers reach can More than 50 species of orchid

der the leaves.

"Last year with the late spring and moisture, they were spectacu-"Sutherland said.

A plant that looks like the

food for pheasants.

Seen among the trees in the northern part of the state in re Name game cent weeks has been the trillium Among the flowers Sutherland so named because everything is in introduced during his lecture was three's or sixes. A low-to-thethe daisy, short for day's eye. The ground plant, its white flowers flower earned the moniker beturn pink as they age. A cousin, the sesile trillium can be found cause it is one of the first flowers to open in the morning. Belief has only in the the state's southern counties, and the painted trillium it that if you pick a bouquet of with a smaller flower and daisies and put it on your table, splashes of red on the petals show your home won't be hit by thunder and lightening, according to up around Port Huron and Benon Harbor, Sutherland said.

while the anenome, a member of sile trillium is the birthwort

the buttercup family, is named after the Greek god of wind and is called the wind flower. The hepatica, also a member of the butter cup family, was so named because of its three liver-shaped, lobed

"A Swiss doctor decided that if a plant part looked like a human body part than it's good for that Sutherland said. "The hepatica leaves look like the three lobes of the liver. It's called 'pattually form red berries that are lands, the most common being

tern of signature." The blood root got his name because of the red liquid it produces when you cut across the root. Its white flower comes wrapped up in the leaves and is only open for a few short days.

Other spring plants include the white baneberry, also a member of the buttercup family, and bellwort, a member of the lily family. The white baneberry forms poisonous white berries after it blossoms. Those white ber ries are the reason for its nickname of doll's eve. The bellwort in earlier times was consider medicinal and good for the throat, the reason being its white flower The iris means eye of heaven that hangs down like the ulva of

But there's even more to plants than their flowers.

"In Victorian times, every flow er had a message," Sutherland said. "You would give the iris to express hidden love. The dogwood was durability, buttercups ingratitude, basil hatred and almond

Plants also have a relationship with birds, according to Suther land. One is the thistle. Its seed is a popular item for backyard bird feeders because it attracts the goldfinch. But there's more to the plant than the fine dining it offers the bird. The goldfinch won't make its nest until the thistle flower has developed down, which the bird uses to line its nest.

Humming birds, on the other had, are partial to the fuzz of the cottonwood tree. They use the fuzz and spider webs to make their nests then decorate them with bits of lichen.

"For many of these plants it has taken hundreds of years to develop a relationship with the woodlands," Sutherland said. "In fact, honey bees get an early stim-

And baby. . .



Makes four: For Virginia Abroom (left) of Livonia March 7 was a big day. That's when her first great-grandchild. Cody Monzo. was born. Joining her in a four generation pose were her daugh. ter Bridget Bender of Algonac and granddaughter Shannon Haller of Port Huron and, of course, greatgrandson Cody.

Attention Students!

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rience a step further and hook up with the SCCA volunteer force, Mike Larson which travels to similar races race volunteer around the country. "This kind of gives you the idea been a positive change for Detroit of whether or not you want to and the people who volunteer for move up as a volunteer," said Kissau, a circuit marshal. "For me it's kind of a stepping stone to maybe a little bit more sophisti-

Volunteers from page 1C

Standing a couple corners down cated," Larson said. "The Indy Cars bring out the working class from Kissau was West Bloomfield's Garry Arbuckle. A circuit marshal, team captain and six-And the "working class" people year volunteer, Arbuckle was Larson speaks of might best deasked what was the most exciting scribe the kind of person that volunteers his or her time to help put moment he was involved with

over the years. on the Detroit Grand Prix. 'That would have to be the "The best part of the whole time Mario Andretti crashed into week end is when it's all done and the safety truck right in front of we can sit back grab a cold one. us" he said then thought for a and rehash our old war stories. said Tom Klempay of St. Clair moment. "No. wait. Five or six years ago Paul Newman broke

down on our corner and we escort. Added Larson on where Sun-tien and a literature packet, cour-ed film back to the pits. Man, the day's legendary volunteer wrap-tesy of the American Cancer Socibabes were goin' Maui!"

Since the Formula One cars left the Detroit circuit in 1988, there's year because cabedy will invite us Diet scene to play only in the been a decisive change in the type back."

Detroit circuit in 1988, there's year because cabedy will invite us Diet scene to play only in the back." of crowd that comes out to the races, according to Livonia's Mike Larson who's in his 10th year as a volunteer. And Larson feels the change from F-1 to Indy Car has

It's never too early to join the crowd for next year's Grand Prix.

Schoolcraft accepts crafters for fall show

not too early to think fall, if your

Schoolcraft College is currently accepting applications for its 1993 fall craft show - 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 13 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14. The juried how will be held in the college's Physical Ed-

ucation Building. More than 150 exhibitors will be accepted for the two-day show. Proceeds will be used for student scholarships.

three sizes - 12 feet by 12 feet for \$60, 10 feet by 10 feet for \$50 and 8 fee by 9 feet for \$40. Eletricity will be available for an additional \$10 charge. Each space will come with two chairs; crafters must

supply their own table.

Mile road, Livonia.

To receive and application, call the college's institutional advancement office at 462-4417 Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, south of Seven

Father's Day - Sunday, June 20th

Sanders' Birthday - Thursday, June 17th

Treat dad to Sanders for Father's Day and join in our week-

long 118th birthday celebration! While you're deciding be-

tween all of our fabulous Father's Day gift ideas, you can re-

lax and enjoy one of our \$1.18 fountain specials (a different

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29158 Van Dyke & 12 Mile, Warren 6558 Telegraph & Maple, Bloomfield Township

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For information about volunteer-

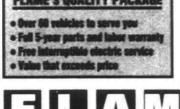
up party takes place: "We don't

know. It's at different places every

Most colorectal cancers arise in polyps which can be removed. In flammatory bowel diseases, chronic ulcerative colitis and regional ileitis (Crohn's disease) also are associated with increased colorectal cancer, often at an early

A personal history of colorectal polyps and/or colorectal cancer or other cancers also places an indi vidual at greater risk. And envi ronmental toxins are under study as possible causative agents.

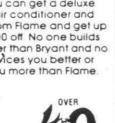
Colon cancer screening is an important step in detecting pre cancerous or cancerous lesions The American Cancer Society re commends occult blood testing in patients more than 40 years of age



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comment would be, "Oh, is that

numbering around 900 members,

dwindled to its lowest point in the

early 1980s as families migrated

into the newer western suburbs

In doing some recent evangelism

work in the community,

Bousquette found that "there are

a lot of young families moving

into this area because there are

good starter homes for young mar

ried couples and those with chil

In an effort to attract the new

people moving into the communi-

ty, the congregation voted to

change the name of the church to

St. James in November, 1992 and

Bousquette realizes that the

"We've made changes in our

image does not rest in the name

worship service to make it more

appealing to our younger folks as

He wants to add a lighter side

to the service and the church is

buying a more up-to-date hymnal.

They have also remodeled the

chapel and sanctuary. The

changes have been well received

by the congregation, regardless of

There are, of course, senior citi

"About 50 members of our con

gregation do live in the Village,'

said Bousquette who is also moderator of the Redford Min-

isterial Association. "The rest of

the congregation, the other 200,

are from all aspects of the com-

munity, young and old. We have

youth groups. We are a viable liv-

ing church. We're always looking

we've changed the way that we do

age, according to Bousquette.

zens at St. James as well.

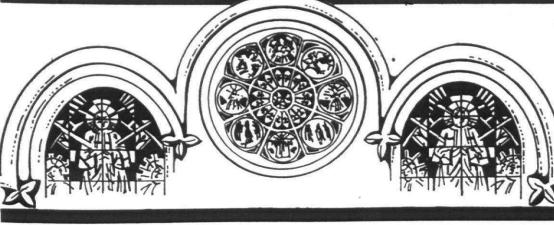
t became effective this January.

dren. There's a real turnover

right now in this community.

The congregation, once

church open to the public?"



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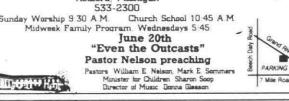
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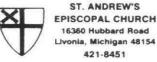
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Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M. RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S

UNITED METHODIST

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

45801 W. Ann Arbor Road (213) 453-1525 BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 In Redford Township Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church 14750 Kinloch Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655 Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL



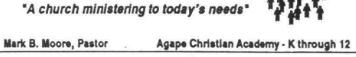
AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 459-6240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m. Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

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Clarenceville United Methodist 20300 Middlebelt Rd. Livonia 474-3444 Rev. James Kummer, Pastor Worship Services 8:45 & 11:15 AM, 6:00 PM Church School - 10:05 AM Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Across from the Wayne Post Office) JOHN W. KERSHAW - Pastor 9:00 a.m. Church School - Children & Adults 1:30 a.m. Worship Service - Nursery Provider Visit A Friendly Church!

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Summer Worship 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.

Saturday Evening

Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

June 20th

"God, I Don't Understand You!"

Adult Sunday School 9:45

Pastors M. Clement Parr and

Bufford W. Coe

Director of Education: Linda A. Holtsberr

Redford, MI 48239

First United Methodist Church

Worship at 9:00 am & 11:00 am (Nursery Provided)

Sermon Title for June 20th

NEW LIFE Community Church BAHA'I FAITH New Life Christian Academy K-12 just east of Wayne Rd. 422-5433 **BAHA'I FAITH**

34645 Cowan Road, Westland, MI 48185

Call for schedule of ministries and activities

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God · Calvin C. Ratz, pastor 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI, (1-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) + 352-6200 9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • 10:30 a.m. "I Brought You My Son"

6:30 p.m. Pastor's Report on the Ukraine Wednesday 7:30 pm "Family Night" Saturday, 6:00 pm "Saturday Nite"



Tri-City 2100 Hannan Road · Canton 326-0330

Morning Worship 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. Praise Celebration 6:00 p.m. Family Night Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.



Come Sense The Freshness

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

E PASTOR HONORED Pastor Arthur Wilde celebrated his 25th anniversary of ordination with a service Sunday, June 13, at Good Hope Lutheran Church in Garden City. Following the service, a dinner was held in his honor in the church hall. The congregation then presented Wilde with a pectoral cross in recognition of his 25 years of ordination.

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.

E REVIVAL Evangelist Mike Fretenborough will be the guest speaker for revi-**Identical Worship Services** val at the Full Gospel Church. Sunday School 291 E. Spring St., Plymouth, 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. which runs through June 19. For and 12:05 P.M. more information, call 453-0323. Evening Service 7:00 P.M

Presbyterian

Nursery Provided

Shuttle Service

11:00 A.M.

WUFL-AM 1030

Service Broadcas

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH

Sunday School 9:00 a.m. All Ages

"Teach Them to Your Children"

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN

Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Bible Class

Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.

36516 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

CHURCH (U.S.A.) 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton

10:00 A.M. Family Worship

(313) 459-0013 8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast 9:00 A.M. Education - All Ages

422-1150

Church

17000 Farmington Road

E FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL "Real Men." an educational series on radio station WAAM, 1600 AM, will focus on two special Father's Day issues - "Changing Roles of Men in the '90s" and "Daddy's home . . . or is he?" on Sunday, June 20. Both specials will feature Dr. Dale A. Meyer.

Dr. Tom Eggebeen, pastor, and Elder Dave Kulisz will report on their recent trip to Haiti with the Medical Benevolence Foundation at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday, June 20, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five

B NEW PASTOR The First United Methodist

Mile Road, Livonia.

Church of Plymouth will welcome its new senior pastor, Rev. Mike Seymour, and his wife, Margaret, Sunday, June 20. A welcome reapprior with be believe the fellows a ship hall, following the worship

service. Seymour comes to the Plymouth church following appointments in Norway, St. Ignace, St. Clair, Alpena Davison and for the last six years as Detroit West District superintendent.

"I believe the church is the body of Christ and with this belief I primarily focus on each present appointment," Seymopur said. "I humbly feel called to the ordained ministry.

The Seymours have three children and four grandchildren. She works with special education students in Birmingham.

SINGLE PLACE

Bob Allwine will speak on quality friendships when Single Place Adult Ministries holds its Sunday Morning Gathering 10-10:45 a.m. Sunday, June 20, at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville.

The group also will have a fampicnic at 11 a.m. Saturday June 26, at Possum Hollow Picnic Area of Kensington Metropark. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and \$6 for families plus park admission. Participants also should bring a salad or dessert to pass. Reservations must be made by June 24. For more information,

IN DOCUMENTARY FILM The Livonia Assembly of God will present "Zamperini: Still Carrying the Torch," at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 20, at the church, 33015 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. The documentary film is about Louis Zamperini, a high school track star, Olympic runner, World War II hero and prisoner of war who was so inspired by a young evangelist named Billy Graham that he returned to Japan to share his faith with his former captors. For more information, call 471-

IF 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 of the month. For more informa-Steve King and the Dittilies 8-11 tion, call 525-3664 or 261-9276. pim. Friday, the Cadillac Karaoke

5-8 p.m. and Southern Exposure

8-11 p.m. Saturday; and the Met-

Thomas A Becket Family Life

repolitan Jazz Orchestra 1-3 p.m. First Presbyterian Church of and the Polish Dukes 4-7 p.m. COUPLE TO COUPLE The Couple to Couple League will sponsor its next series on Natural Family Planning beginning Sunmy, June 27, from 2-4 p.m. at St.

Center, 555 S. Lilley Road, Canton. The series continues once each month on July 25, Aug. 22, and Sept. 19. Private counseling will also be available. A registration fee includes all materials for class. To register or to find out more about Natural Family Planning, call Tina and Darren Shelcusky at 981-6254.

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

CAPTAIN VISITS Capt. Thomas E. Killgore,

brother of the Rev. James Killgore, minister of outreach at Ward Presbyterian Church, will preach at the 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. worship ser vices Sunday, June 27. Ward Presbyterian is at 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Killgore, who just completed a tour of duty in Thailand, is the assistant chap lain assigned to the 1st Special Forces Group (airborne). He also earned a Bronze Star for saving the life of a civilian while serving in Saudi Arabia in December

HORIZON The gospel quartet Horizon of Bethel College in Mishawaka,

Ind., will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 261-5050.

E SUNDAY MORNING

Single Place Ministries holds a Sunday Morning Gathering 10-10:45 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.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries provide 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. The topic for June 28 is "Interviewing and Marketing Yourself for Career Change" with Jeff Bagnasco. Sessions are sponsored by the Outreach Department of Ward Presbyterian Church. For more infor

mation, call 422-1826.

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. Single Point Ministeries 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. Workshop speaker will be Single Point minister Paul Clough who will cover such subjects as a new identity, assuming responsibility, getting the "ex" in focus, forgiveness, relationships, co-dependency, single parenting and

letting go of the past. Sessions will be 7-9:30 p.m. and the program will close with a picnic on July 17. Cost is \$25 per person; scholarships are available. For more information, call 422-1854.

BIBLE STUDY

Those interested in breakfast and informal Bible study can find both at 8 a.m. Saturdays at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, Northville. For more information, call

B SENIOR FELLOWSHIP Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meet ings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday

B RESALE STORE The Women's Association at the

Plymouth operates a thrift shop on Liberty in Plymouth's Old Vil lage. The resale store is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays for shopping. Clothing and small household goods are needed. All proceeds support mission work of the church.

St. James sheds Village image

By DIANE HANSON SPECIAL WRITER

What's in a name? For St. James Presbyterian Church on Six Mile Road in Redford, an image. The church, formerly Village Presbyterian, has experienced several changes in its rich 103-year history.

Founded in 1890 under the leadership of Dr. William Vincent, the original church was called First United Presbyterian Church of Detroit and was located at the corner of Grand River and Alexandria in Detroit.

Land was purchased by the congregation to build a new church in the 1940s, but the Michigan Supreme Court squelched any plans to build the church on Midland and Outer Drive, forcing the congregation to meet in schools until 1952 when the land on Six Mile was given to them by the Presbyterian Village, Inc., a senior citizen complex, in conjunction with the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. According to the Rev. Paul

Bousquette, current pastor at St. James, the merger of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., and United Presbyterian Church of North America, left the Detroit area with two First United Presbyterian Churches.

'So the powers that be said 'The other First Church was First first, so you have to change your name,' " said Bousquette with a laugh. Because of the close association with Presbyterian Village, located behind the church, it was decided to change the name to Village United Presbyterian Church in 1958.

"They felt that the church

would minister to the people in

the village, but they forgot about

Bousquette said. "In this day and

age, when we have to survive by

reaching out to all aspects of the

community, it's very important

the rest of the neighborhood,"

for us to give a different image to the community. The congregation had talked of



Name change: As its newest pastor, Rev. Paul Bousquette had the task of changing the name of his Redford church from Village Presbyterian to St. James

many times but nothing ever lage behind them, "but the image came of it. When Bousquette, 36, that we were giving the communibecame pastor in November 1991, "that was the first thing I heard about," he said. He began working on it right away and discov- about at all. There are a good, ered that there was a definite number of young people here. problem.

ty was that we were all senior citizens here," Bousquette said. "That was not what we were Bousquette found that many Not only did the church get area residents thought the church

for ways to reach out to the com-"I hope that we will continue to grow and continue to have people investigate what we are all about. We've not only changed the name and our image in doing so, but

changing the name of the church phone calls and mail for the vil-ministered exclusively to the things around here as well. Calling into our 'inner voice mail'



didn't record properly. Technicians were THORESEN called in to fix "the inner voice." Seems like they had to return at least three times until things worked.

We laughed about how our lives have gotten so complicated through the technology guaranleast easier. We also wondered what the impact is on people when we communicate with other human beings through machines

and second-hand recordings. Some people refuse to leave messages on answering machines. He observes that the great malady have, is that sense of meaning." "Too impersonal," they say. And of the 20th century is "loss of

wall. And yet most of us find our- thing, but a "quality or a dimenselves relying more and more on sion of experiencing life and ourthese conveniences. Some interesting questions about the impact of our fastpaced technologically centered world are found in a new book out

for Cultivating Depth and Sacred ness in Everyday Life." Dr. Thomas Moore, the author, wonders about "psychological modernism - an uncritical ac ceptance of the values of the mod-

ern world." This includes: A blind faith in technology. An inordinate attachment to material gadgets and conveni-

ences. An uncritical acceptance of the march of scientific progress.

A devotion to the electronic me

It's necessary for our total health to look objectively at our never have lived. What we miss in Birmingham. If you have a ques-

personal substance." The gifts of the soul include fulfilling work, rewarding relationships and percalled "Care of the Soul: A Guide sonal power. Rabbi Harold Kushner, author of "When Everything You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough," gives us

selves. It has to do with depth,

value, relatedness, hearty and

another look at similar issues. He too, voices questions that bubble up from our souls: "Shouldn't life be more than a brief flash of biological existence? Was there

something I was supposed to do with my life? Rabbi Kushner writes, "I am late to other human beings convinced that it is not the fear of around us as unique and cherhaunts our sleep so much as the fear that our lives will not have mattered, that as far as the world

able with who we are until we realize that who we are is special enough. If we have succeeded in becoming authentically human, eating our bread in gladness and enjoying life with people we love, then we do not have to become rich and famous. Being truly human is a much more impres-

sive accomplishment. Maybe on those days when we are put on hold in a telephone conversation, or when we have a few bonus moments, we can discover once again our own "inner voice" and cherish the human being who is there. And in doing

The Rev. Kate Thoresen is director of Partnership Ministries of is concerned we might as well the First Presbyterian Church in values and to listen to our souls. our lives, no matter how much we tion or comment, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1882, on a

so, maybe we'll also listen and re-

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Items should be mailed to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

ST. TIMOTHY

St. Timothy Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon June 21-25 at the church, 16700 Newburgh Road south of Six Mile Road, Livonia. The theme for the week will be "Son Mountain." For more information, call 464-8844.

MAIN STREET Main Street Baptist Church of

Canton will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon June 21-25 at the church, 8500 N. Mor ton-Taylor Road, Children age four through 17 will participate in crafts, recreation and Bible studies. Refreshments will be provided. A registration carnival will be held 3:30-5 p.m. June 20 at the church. For more information,

TRINITY Trinity Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school for children age 4-11 (sixth grade) 9-11:30 a.m. June 21-25 at the church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Children will travel through time to an outdoor

Jesus spread the Good News. There will be a daily drama, storytellers, crafts, music, creation and snacks. For more information or to register, call 459-9550 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

marketplace and relive the days

M SALEM LUTHERAN Salem Lutheran Church will have

its Bible school 9 a.m. to noon June 21-25 at the church, Ann Ar bor Trail at Hubbard, Westland. The theme will be "Jesus Saves the World" and will include Bible stories, songs, games, crafts and refreshments. Family Night will be at 7 p.m. June 24. The school is for children 4-12 years of age. For more information, call 422-

M ALDERSGATE Aldersgate United Methodist

Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon June 21-25 at the church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. Students will study five countries - the land, people and mission of each - and there will be Bible stories to accompany the theme of the day. Register in person by June 20 st the church or call 937-3170.

MERRIMAN ROAD Merriman Road Baptist Church

will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon June 21-25 at the church, 2055 Merriman Road, two blocks south of Ford Road, Garden City. The school is for children age four through the sixth grade. For more information, call

And later he shares this wis- Touch-Tone phone.

ST. PETER

St. Peter Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school 9-11:45 a.m. the week of June 21 at the church, 1343 Penniman, Plymouth. The course of Bible stories, crafts and songs is entitled "I Am Loved" and is for children 3-13 years of age. Pre-registration can be completed by calling 453-3393.

III TEMPLE BAPTIST

Temple Baptist Church will have its vacation Bible school, "The Great Dinosaur Hunt," 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 21-24 at the church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford. There will be Bible stories, crafts and more for children age 3 (by Sept. 1) through sixth grade. For more information, call 255-3333.

E GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN Garden City Presbyterian Church will have "Travels with Jesus," its vacation church school, 9 a.m.

1841 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. The program for children age 4 through the sixth grade will explore what Jesus taught as he traveled through the Holy Land. For more information, call 421-

E CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 23-30 at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, north of 1-96, Livonia. The theme will be "Treasure Hunt" and classes will be held for four-year-olds through seventh graders. There will be songs, Bible study, visual demon strations and crafts. For more in-

formation, call 522-6830.

III MEMORIAL Memorial Church of Christ will

church, 35475 Five Mile Road, between Farmington and Levan, Livonia. The school is for children age four through the eighth

have its vacation Bible School

June 28 through July 2 at the

grade. There will be Bible lessons, singing, puppets, missions, crafts, refreshments and recreation. For more information, call the church to noon June 21-25 at the church, at 464-6722 or 420-045.

3 area state senators stand up for AIDS research

BY TIM RICHARD

Senate Republicans won a major budget battle by taking \$1 million away from AIDS research and transferring it to Alzheimer's, cancer and heart disease prevention.

"Outrageous!" shouted Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, at the GOP amendment to the public health department budget bill.

"AIDS is a national — international — epidemic. There is no prevention program for Alzheimer's unless we've discovered it in the Michigan Senate. This \$1 million isn't going to change it one bit. You want to ignore (AIDS)," said Faxon.

But senators gave 26 to 9 approval to the amendment by William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, to make the cut from the \$13.5-million AIDS portion of the budget.

Among area senators, only Faxon, William Faust, D-Westland, and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, voted no.

AIDS' cause known

Van Regenmorter said the Uni-

versity of Michigan "desperately" wants to continue its Alzheimer's registry program. He said Alzheimer's leads to death, mental and physical deterioration and

can benefit from research.

"We know what causes AIDS," said Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, the chamber's only physician. "It's both behavioral and consensual. We know what behavior causes AIDS. Beyond a shadow of a doubt, we've identified the population at risk."

Schwarz said state health figures show 53 percent of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome patients are male homosexuals, 24 percent are intravenous drug users, and 5 percent are both male homosexuals and IV drug users. Smaller numbers are hemophiliacs and babies born to infected mothers.

"His medical perspective is important," agreed Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham. "We have to look for the best ways to save the most lives."

On final passage, the Senate Wednesday gave the Public Health Department budget 20 to 16 approval. All area senators voted with their parties, Republidemic. There is no prevention program for Alzheimer's unless we've discovered it in the Michigan Senate . . . You want to ignore (AIDS).'

Sen. Jack Faxon

cans yes and Democrats no.

Gov. John Engler's budget calls for spending more than \$500 million, up 2.7 percent from the current year. More than half the money would come from federal grants.

Engler's budget office reduced the number of line items from 17 to eight — a trademark of the governor that focuses attention on broad spending patterns rather than legislators' pet programs.

Biggest change: Engler proposed an 8.7-percent increase for medical care and treatment services in the children's special health care program.

Engler also recommended a major increase for substance abuse services, primarily for pregnant women on Medicaid.

Inspections cut

The Senate rejected an amendment by gubernatorial candidate Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, for more rigorous inspections of homes for the aged.

Stabenow sought to raise the \$564,000 allocated for investigating complaints to \$989,000 for annual inspections of homes for the aged.

"We're not doing inspections

on homes for the aged for their licenses," she said. "We're investigating complaints. This would make us do what we're supposed to do."

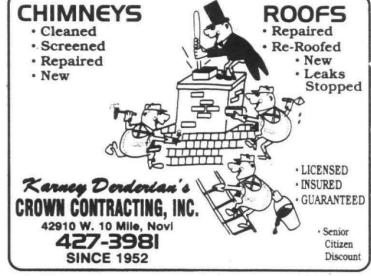
Sen. Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, said \$400,000 was taken out of the House-passed version because there is no need to inspect homes for the aged as there is for nursing homes.

Stabenow's amendment lost 14 to 22, with 21 Republicans and one Democrat voting to reject...

The bill will be probably go to a joint conference committee to iron out differences between House and Senate versions.

Refer to House Bill 4553 when writing to your legislator in the State Capitol, Lansing 48909.





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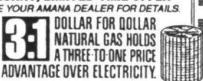
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CREATIVE LIVING

CREATIVE ENCOUNTERS



BOB SKLAR

Magazine showcases Plymouth dollmaker

ight years ago, Ingrid Dijkers visited a Netherlands art gallery that was displaying conceptual doll figures.

Intrigued by their inventiveness, the Observerland artist bought one of the figures. Sculpting and crafting the dolls from scratch then became a passion.
"I was in awe at the work I'd seen in the gal-

lery," the Plymouth resident said. "Something clicked, I guess. Within a month of returning home, I decided this is the kind of art I have to do. Once I started, I felt very comfortable.

She never formally studied dollmaking. But Dijkers has always enjoyed dabbling in clay and fabrics. "That combination fell into place with conceptual figures, which gave me a chance to work with some of the art forms I enjoy. Dijkers is featured in the Gallery section of the

luly issue of Contemporary Doll, a Livonia based nternational contemporary doll art magazine carried by such booksellers as Little Professor on the Park in Plymouth.

A full-page color spread spotlights a 27-inch, cone-capped figure from her "Collector of Hearts" 50-piece limited edition.

There's a bow-tied Renaissance figure, seated on a cube, holding stuffed gold hearts," Dijkers said. "No two are exactly the same. There's variety in detailing — the buttons, bibs and fabrics. And the hearts and clothing, although cut from the same pattern, may be different colors.'

The Netherlands native boasts an interest in American and European folklore, tales and fables. Her figures inhabit a fairy-like environment. Limited editions run from 10 to 50 pieces. A few figures are one of a kind.

'I really concentrate on smaller editions of 10 to 15 pieces," Dijkers said. "Within each edition, colors and detailing may be different but hands, feet and heads are made from the same mold.

Each Dijkers figure is a fairy, dwarf or elf. "Mysticism intrigues me," she said.

Each figure has a story theme: "Collector of Hearts," "The Weaver of Tales," "Keeper to the Grove of Forbidden Fruit," "Elfin Wizard," "Gaspar," "Enchantress," "Fortune Teller." "Sometimes, I read a fable or story and a figure

will develop," Dijkers said. "Or I might be working on a figure, just putting it together, and a story will develop. I don't really have a set way to go.

Figures stand 20 to 90 centimeters. Heads, hands and feet are made of stoneware. Bodies are firmly stuffed cloth and imaginatively dressed. Designs boast antique fabrics, trims and buttons. Dijkers likes unusual fabrics, from antique silk

brocades and handbeaded Belgian laces to contemporary metallics. She visits Europe every few years to replenish her supply of Belgian and Dutch fabrics.

On-the-job training

Dijkers studied painting, ceramics and sculpture en route to an associate's degree in fine art from Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

But she's basically self-taught, having grown up in an artistic family. "Both my parents earned master's degree equivalents in fine art back in Europe. They now live in Livonia and still paint in watercolor and oil and sculpt figures in clay.

Dijkers also weaves, designs clothing and makes contemporary quilts, soft sculpture and collage

Her dolls range in price from \$150 to \$600. They're available at Chameleon Gallery in Plymouth and Ariana Gallery in Birmingham.

Chameleon owner Denni Englehart first saw Dijkers' dolls at Folkways Gallery in Plymouth four years ago. She liked them so much, she bought "Shell Collector," a limited-edition elf holding seashells.

When Dijkers asked about taking in her dolls last September, Englehart, who shows the work of 250 artists, quickly obliged. "I don't carry a lot of dolls, but she's very talented," Englehart said. "Her dolls have such character. They're so individual, so creative. And the fabrics are wonderful.

She won't bring in anything not done perfectly.' The Michigan Renaissance Festival in Holly will exhibit Dijkers' work in September. The Livonia Arts Commission will showcase it in October

in the Livonia Civic Center Library. In 1990, Lark Books included her doll, "Titania," in "Fiber Arts Design Book Three.

During the 1980s, Dijkers' elfin delights adorned galleries from Plymouth to Troy. In 1991, she showed at Mindscape Gallery in Evanston. This year, she'll exhibit at Mann Gallery in Bos-

"I've got to get in gear and start promoting more," said Dijkers, who came to the U.S. at a young age and has called Plymouth home for 14 years. "I'm thinking about joining doll organizations or art guilds. I'm really interested in more national exposure.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special sections. To leave a message, call 953-2113.

Garden walk to aid Greenmead

Friends for Development of Greenmead will host a walk through seven Livonia gardens June 26. Proceeds will go toward restoring the Alexander Blue House at Greenmead Historical Village.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER



If you're thinking of redesigning your back yard or simply adding a fish pond and water garden, the fourth annual gar-

den walk hosted by Friends for Development of Greenmead, should provide plenty of inspiration.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 26, seven private Livonia gardens featuring unusual trees like weeping larch and contorted witch hazelnut as well as flower beds in ever-changing displays of bloom will prod imaginations.

Tickets are \$7 in advance, or \$8 the day of the walk. All proceeds will go toward restoring the 143year-old Alexander Blue House into a conference, meeting and reception center at Greenmead Historical Vil-

from 1880s Livonia Township will decorate the refurbished two-story, 12-room house.

The variety is what's so outstanding this year from one home that has a back-yard living room to one with Old World charm and quaint European-style garden beds," said Janet Bennett, Friends for Development of Greenmead president. "Another one is so charming yet there's something so forbidden about it with beautiful sweeping lawns that lead down to Bell Creek.

Last year, 624 tickets were sold. This is a chance to let other gardener's trials and errors eliminate your planning and planting disasters.

See GARDEN, 2D



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Color galore: An island of purple phlox, fushcia impatiens and blue forget-me-nots accents the rolling landscape of Marvin and Ann Howe's Livonia home. Maintaining moisture as well as footing can be troublesome at the top of these hillside beds, says Ann.

QUABAN SCOUP SMALL LARVAE. Eggs hatch by early May. Black larvae stay by cluster if cool or rainy, then climb trees, leaving silken threads as they move. At treetop, they drop on silken threads and are dispersed by the wind. LARGE LARVAE. Larvae feed at night 4-6 weeks and usually rest during day. They grow to 2 inches long. PUPAE. Larvae change to moths between end of July and early August. After 10 days in dark pupae cases, adult moths emerge. ADULTS. Creamy-white, nonflying female emits a pheromone to attract a male. Brownish male flies zigzag pattern looking for females. Egg Masses. Buff-colored masses

Brazen gypsy moths feast at our expense

BY MARY RODRIQUE STAFF WRITER



Yellow ribbons tied around oak trees signify homecomings. Sticky bands stretched around tree trunks mean

something quite different - a guard against the dreaded gypsy moth caterpillar.

The pesky little critters are chomping their way through Michigan's oak and aspen forests - at the rate of 700,000 acres last year. They're perplexing suburban dwellers from Canton Township to Bloomfield Township as they eat their way through backyard trees and shrubbery. And the prognosis for this year is worse, according to experts.

"Michigan probably has the worst gypsy moth problem in the country, said Debbie McCullough, professor of entomology at Michigan State Uni-

Sometimes, bands are placed around tree trunks to prevent the fuzzy caterpillars with distinctive red and blue dots from moving up to feast on the leaves. Left unchecked, the caterpillars can defoliate a wide variety of species - from oak to pine.

'We have a healthy population of gypsy moths here," said Jerry Kuchera, grounds supervisor for Bloomfield Township, which sprayed against the insects last month.

'They have a new habitat and no natural enemies. The potential for damage is definitely there. It takes two or three years for the population to build up. Various hot spots are expanding out."

Depending on where you live in Michigan, gypsy moth outbreaks may last from two to several years or may never occur, according to MSU.

'Gypsy moths attach to tree trunks, the underside of leaves or often to recreational vehicles, doghouses or fireplace wood. That's how they got their name," said Wayne Nierman, of MSU's Oakland County Extension office.

'Originally they came from the northeastern states. They've caused massive devastation in New York and Pennsylvania. "In Oakland County, the problem is more progressed than Wayne County.'

But Wayne County is not exempt. Vicky Payloff, a Canton Township homeowner, doesn't know how they arrived, but the gypsy moth has destroyed a large dense bush on her property and is now working on a backyard tree. Professional lawn care companies are her first line of de-

See MOTH, 7D

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

WOLUNTEER CALL

If you would like to spend a little time surrounded by the great masters of painting, sculpture and decorative art, the Detroit Institute of Arts is offering gallery training for volunteers Saturday, June 26.

The volunteer gallery services program was instituted in 1991 after budget cuts by Gov. John Engler forced the museum to close its 101 galleries on a rotating basis.

Volunteers direct visitors, answer questions, watch over galleries and fill other needs. An art background isn't a requirement, just a willing-

Art Beat

ness to invest their time.

For more information on becoming a volunteer to help the DIA maintain its standing as one of the top museums in the nation, call gallery services advisor Gloria Parker at 833-0247.

ECRAFT HONORS

contain 50 to 1,500 eggs, usually

cold resistant. They hatch in May.

SOURCE: MSU Extension

covered with female's hairs and quite

Anita and Bob Horwood of Plymouth have been selected for Early American Life magazine's exclusive 1993 Directory of American Craftsmen to appear in the August issue, on sale now.

The Horwoods work in tinware and decorated

Each year, Early American Life selects top crafters working with traditional tools and techniques in the styles of early America.

Entries were evaluated rated by an independent panel of judges, using the criteria of quality of craftsmanship, fidelity to period style, and potential of maintaining or increasing in value over

The directory includes a brief description of each crafter's work as well as the address and phone number.

B SHOW CHANGE

The Michigan Regional Lily Society show pre-viously scheduled for June 26-27 at Laurel Park Place has been rescheduled for July 10-11.

The mall is at Newburgh and Six Mile in Livo-

Garden from page 1D

Step inside the peaceful haven running water becomes a whole that serves as a back-yard get- orchestra."

away for Bernie Kaselemas and Rose Carpenter. Learn how they dens lie like a California oasis in maintain a waterfall and Koi fish the middle of this booming subswimming in a five-feet deep urb. Towering evergreens abound "We're trying to create an ledge rock and fields of pachysanecosystem back here. You have to dra and ivy around the home they

build a balance of the right bought in 1964. Bayberry bushes plants, the right bacteria. You and sculptured junipers served as learn by making mistakes that homes for cardinals and chickathe long-haired algae acts as a dees. filter," Kaselemas said.

fish. Mosquitoes are attracted to Warner said. the water where the fish feed on

"It was flat when we bought the house, and to think it all started with the trellis," Carpenter added. "We worked with English Gardens to add the hill, gazebo, bridge and pond."

Three years ago, this nature wonderland was a barren plain. Now, water lilies, hyacinths and irises thrive among the multicolored Koi and albino catfish. A bog area sustaining marsh grasses is incorporated behind the pond For Kaselemas, however, it undoubtedly is the Koi that

highlight the idyllic environment. 'Japanese Koi go back thousands of years. They breed them like race horses in Japan where one fish can cost \$100,000," he said. "They're very docile. They're almost pets. It's fun just keeping them alive. You just marvel at na-

Sea oats, weeping mulberries, 72 roses, 400 day lilies and rare voodoo lilies with bulbs the size of basketballs fill in the rest of

To us, this serves as a natural across the long narrow yard.

Tranquilizer, Carpenter said. Other gardens on the walk in-"The first thing we come home from a stressful day at the office,

we walk back here. Kaselemas hurried to add, "It's so relaxing. About 6 or 7 o'clock. the bullfrogs bellowing, birds and

Larry and Grace Warner's garalong with tiers of landscaped

"We put in a gunite pool in "There are practically no mos- 1967. We decided to make a quitoes back here thanks to the smaller house live bigger," Grace

Large olive barrels hold kindling. The Warners have scrapped grassy areas for bark, gravel and poulders in what they lovingly refer to as their Calivonia home. "It makes it nicer to look at than lawn." Warner said.

Marvin and Ann Howe have worked 23 years to build their rolling three-quarter-acre, parklike setting. Purple phlox, fuschia impatiens and blue forget-menots color an island on the right hand side of the yard.

In another island, hostas flourish accenting a fountain and fish pond. At the top of the hill, a garden of broccoli, cucumber, radish and tomato grow in the family garden. In fall, two to three piles of leaves from trees on the property will decompose then be tilled back into the soil for next year's vegetable garden.

"We've never put a leaf out in the street since we've lived here," Ann Howe said proudly.

Instead of a new tractor, the Howes recently purchased a used golf cart to transport tools, sup-

A corner lot comes alive with blue spruce and evergreen groundcover. Rose gardens adorn the walkway leading to the house. this back yard with the sounds of A freestanding deck in the center of the back yard serves as a focal

Celebrate Life with artists

Five Observerland artists exhibit their work in the 13th annual Celebrate Life juried art show hosted by Congregational Church of Birmingham.

The 123-piece show continues through June 20 in the halls, rooms and sanctuary of the church, 1000 Cranbrook Road at Woodward, Bloomfield

Artworks by Gwen Dietrich of Canton Township, Lily Dudgeon of Livonia, Nancy

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Meyer and Toni Stevens of Plymouth and June Weidel of Livonia were chosen from more than 380 entries.

Juror for the show was susanne Hilberry, owner of Hilberry Gallery in Birming ham. Previous to opening her gallery in 1976, Hilberry was an assistant curator of 20th century art at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. dialy except for 2 p.m. Sunday.

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Three acres of land on Bell Creek showcase natural woods and a ravine. Kusa Chinese dogwood, Japanese frilly lace maple, Tarvosho pine and weeping cherry coexist here with raccoons of rabbits, ducks, geese, groundhogs and a small herb garden.

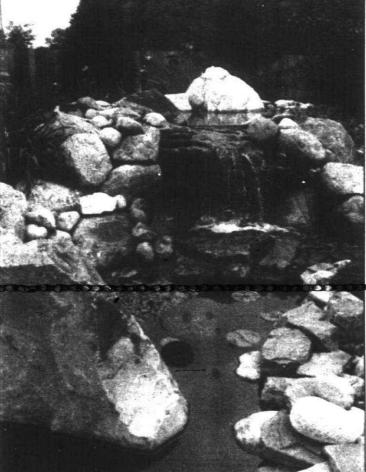
A sculptured carp on a wall alongside a brick path delights visitors to these gardens. Original sculptures created and cast by the homeowner add the tactile sense o individual areas.

A small, informal organic garden highlights yet another private garden where 1,000 bulbs and wildflowers bloom in spring. Surrounding the home are star magnolia, rhododendron, azalea,

daphne and a large Japanese

A wildflower garden rests in the shade while a sunny bed hosts coral bells and Texas buttercups as well as iris and hardy geraniums. Garden plaques by Ohio sculptor George Carruth decorate the yard. There also is a small herb and vegetable garden and a raspberry patch.

Advance tickets are available at all Livonia libraries, the community resources department at city hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile, and at Greenmead, 20501 Newburgh at Eight Mile. On the day of the walk, tickets will be sold only in the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile, and the Cranston-Hinbern House at Greenmead.



Calivonia: Larry and Grace Warner have created a California oasis with towering evergreens and ledge rock tiers in the middle of bustling Livonia.

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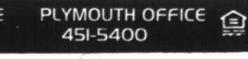
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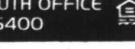
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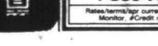
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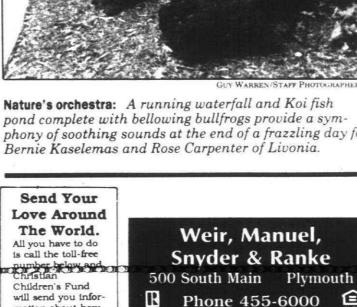








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DIAZ

According to my mood and inclination at just about any given time. I can tune in to a cooking show, a travel show, a gardening show, a home improvement show I can watch the news of the world, "attend" church services, watch ally, excellent book discussions, numberless people toil and sweat readings and author profiles pop to stay fit, catch up on the very wide world of sports. (Trout fishing! Snooker! How to build a duck SPAN's "Booknotes" (Sundays at blind!) I can watch a comedy or a 8 and 11 p.m.) features top-notch

I've conducted and, guided by experts, study my own distinct- some of their paintings and sculpunscientific ture. I can indulge various musical interests. I can watch freak Here's what I shows and fashion shows. I can und: A good, pick up the basics of shade tree regularly sched- auto mechanics and explore the iled television deep blue sea. As noted surgeons show focusing on perform heart transplants, I can books and their look over their shoulder. I can authors is practi- learn how to sew together a threepiece suit or a wedding gown. I cally nonexiscan even go shopping.

> But I can't find out much about the literary world.

Granted, there are a few directions in which to turn. Occasionup on Channel 9 or the Arts & Entertainment Network, Cplus many things in be- interviewer Brian Lamb talking with authors about their recently

scheduled television show focusing on books and their authors is practically nonexistent.

published nonfiction works (Actually, the authors do most of the talking: Lamb is a superb listen-

Sometimes, TV veteran Dick Cavett hosts a writer on his interview show on CNBC (at 11:30 p.m. Sundays and at 9 p.m. Fridays). And, of course, fairly often, authors appear on talk shows. Nearly always, though, their appearances on these shows are so orief and the interviews so appal lingly superficial, you wonder why you bothered in the first place. (You know why they bothered, of

holds-barred interviews with au- at Cedar Bend" due out in November? Where does he live? thors - those who write today's blockbusters and those who write Where/how does he work? What "quieter" books — along with does he eat for breakfast? their publishers and readers.

Warner Books, take a chance on a

novel about a romance between

two middle-aged people, set in ru-

ral Iowa, and written by a photo-

grapher/management professor/

Who are some of the thousands

of people who willingly have

shelled out their hard-earned dol-

lars to buy this novel, keeping it

on the best seller list for more

than 41 weeks? Why do they do

this? What do critics have to say

about "The Bridges of Madison

County"? What does its success

Though I already know the answers to most of these questions, How did Robert James Waller, I'd be eager to hear almost anyfor instance, come to write the thing said about this book righ seemingly unlikely best seller 'The Bridges of Madison Coun-Why did the publisher,

I'd also like to listen to lessknown writers such as A.S. Byatt ("Possession"), Nancy Willard ("Sister Water"), Laura Esquivel ("Like Water For Chocolate") and To look at one of the hottest

markets in publishing today, I'd definitely tune in to a show dedi cated entirely to the fascinating highly creative world of children's

Why not a program featuring two loquacious critics (as per the film world's Siskel and Ebert) sitting around, conducting a lively

why not a roundtable discussion focusing on the same thing? Surely, there's no lack of literary experts eager to share their opin-Actually, there may be a note of

hope out there, believe it or not. As I understand it, plans are in the works for a literary series beginning this fall on the Discovery Channel. Called "The Great Books," the show will take a look at 50 works of literature that not only have survived a test of time Art festival but may have shaped civilization

In my opinion, it's definitely an idea whose time has come. Stay tuned.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks books and the literary industry. You can leave a message for her on a Touch-Tone phone by dialing discussion about the relative mer-

and to enhance public awareness

sculpture by acclaimed Michigan

artists," said Louis Redstone.

intenationally renowned architect

and exhibition committee co-

The BCA is an innovative part

nership between representatives

hance the work environment and

enrich the quality of life by spon-

soring visual and performing

0

0

chairperson.

appreciation for outdoor

Michigan sculptors showcase outdoor artistry

between business and government, 20 of Michigan's most respected sculptors, including Sergio DeGiusti of Redford Township, will exhibit their work in the

Oct. 15, on the grounds of the the exhibit will feature large out- of Southfield's civic buildings. Southfield Civic Center, 26000 door works in metal, concrete and Evergreen between 10 and 11 mixed media.

The sculptures will be exhibit-

to meet him and hear some of his editions of collector prints. Clary Lakes," published by Michigan

exploits in the Great Lakes re- is the largest publisher of Great Natural Resources Magazine, a

gion," said Michael Buescher, Lakes marine art in the United unit of the Michigan Department

Laurel Park Place marketing di- States. A self-taught artist, he of Natural Resources, contains 14

He's renowned for his work on Clary is a successful author mous vessels that sailed the

this region and its shipwrecks." who wrote the books "Ladies of Great lakes, including the ore car-

A free reception, open to the

public, will begin at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24, in the Civic Hosted by the Business Con- ed in the Civic Center Plaza, Center Plaza. Appetizers will be invitational Michigan Outdoor Sculpture IV, June 24 through sortium for the Arts in cooperation which is bounded on three sides by the contemporary architecture 6:30 p.m. and include congratula-

paintings by him of locally fa-

more information, call Cultural Arts at 354-4717. Participating sculptors in addistion to Sergio DeGlusti are Andrew Arvanetes, David Bart, Mark Chatterley, Caroline Court tional institutions and the city community. People will be excited and more than 150 pen and ink hardbound book "Ladies of the

tations. There will be time for

viewing the sculptures and con-

versation with the artists before

to the public without charge. For

The exhibit will be open daily

and after the ceremony.

Katz, Jay Lefkowitz, Mel Leiserowitz, Charles McGee, Jim Melburg, Chong Bae Park, Thomas Phardel, Arthur Schneider, Lois Teicher, Russell Thayer, Hugh Timlin and Joseph Wesner. The BCA and Southfield are

events in support of Michigan arthosting this show "to encourage

and community sponsors, the exhibition is made possible through a grant from the Michigan Coun business support and participa-

Meet maritime expert at Laurel Park Place "We're really excited Jim Clary in Art, a business he started in Lakes II." Todd Erickson, Tom Fitzgerald, Special Writer is really well known in the art 1973, Clary has published of color. Phe 192 pages large former, Edward Rasporvicz, Raymond

rector. "It's a unique opportunity. publishes his own work.

and author Jim Clary will make a special appearance 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 19 at the Land and Seas Gifts store in Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia.

Clary, best remembered for participating in the 1983 Jack Grimm Titanic Search, for which he produced more than 464 computer drawings of the Titanic in lifferent simulated positions on the ocean floor, will exhibit original artworks, prints and artifacts.

REDFORD: Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, open floor plan, newer carpet in living room & master bedroom, finished basement with bar, patio, screened in porch, 2 car garage. \$85,900. REDFORD: 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch, well maintained, with newer windows, central air,

LIVONIA: 3 bedroom brick ranch, updates include irnace, roof, carpeting throughout, kitchen cupboards, finished basement, security system. Priced right! \$104,900.

LIVONIA: 3 bedroom ranch in Rosedale Garden Sub. Many updates and finished basement. Priced

WESTLAND: 4 bedroom bungalow, huge master edroom with full bath, family room, basement, 2 car attached garage, large lot. \$94,900. DEARBORN HEIGHTS: 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick anch, master bath with jacuzzi tub, family room/

ar attached garage. Professionally landscaped ard. \$228,900. DEARBORN HEIGHTS: 4 bedroom th-level, central air, family room/fireplace, updated kitchen

DEARBORN: 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, dining room, fireplace in living room, newer furnace, 2 full baths, basement and 2 car garage.

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EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar Items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 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

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET Continuing - Westland artist Dennis Jones exhibits mixed-media paintings

on aluminum. Curated by gallery director Gerry Craig, "Willing Disbel

on weekend

Real art. Real fun

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can expect at Meadow

Brook Art Gallery's

second annual art fair

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat-

urday-Sunday, June

19-20, on the grounds

of Oakland Universi

in Rochester Hlls. The Meadow Brook Gallery Art

tv's Meadow Brook Music Festival. Adams and Walton,

Fair will be set apart

from others. It will

appeal to a much

broader audience than

said Debra Watson,

wide variety of art in

every price range for

Admission is free

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and convenient. A va-

riety of food and re-

freshments will be

available. Light enter-

tainment will be fea-

tured in the garden

gazebo. Call 370-3005

for more information.

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This art fair will

boast fresh and imagi-

native fine and fun art

including ceramics,

glass, jewelry, paint-

ing, fiber, photogra-

be situated amid the

flower gardens.

gles of all ages."

There will be a

most fine art fairs.'

art fair coordinator.

ca Groenenboom, Valerie Parks and Catherine Smith. Jones earned a bachelor's degree from the School of Architecture at the University of Detroit and a master's of fine arts degree from Wayne State. He has taught part-time at Wayne State, Macomb County Community College and Uni versity of Detroit. Besides the Detroit Artists Market Jones has exhibited work at the Michigan Gallery and for mer Swidler Gallery. He says his new work reflects a personal desire to

ief" also includes the work of artists

Tom Phardel, Kyoung Ae Cho, Patri-

make a significant change in his painting. His current body of work spotlights "paintings of our time the late 20th century. The highly machined and precise aluminum finish reflect the technological age in which we live." To June 25. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, till 8 p.m. Friday.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY ART GALLERY

Continuing - 101 dalmations, Mick ey Mouse, Goofy and the rest of the gang visit on the second floor of the

Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile. The 35piece show, featuring handpainted original production and limited-edition cels, is exhibited courtesy of Gal-

lery Animato in Birmingham, the only Michigan gallery dealing exclusively in art from animated film. Livonia

Arts Commission is sponsoring the show. Production drawings, storyboards and model sheets also are dis played. To June 26. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday

ATRIUM GALLERY

Continuing - Woodwright Gus Shay of Livonia displays mobiles of fresh water fish, fish pins, decoys and decorative carvings of crayfish, crappie, bass, northern pike and other Great Lakes fish to Aug. 15. The fish are one-of-a-kind, painted, carved wood and have an unusual primitive quali ty. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 109 N. Center, Northville, 349-4131.

See EXHIBITIONS, 6D

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phy and sculpture by more than 150 juried artists from around the state and country. Children can have fun and show off their talents in the children's art activity area, where materials will be provided free. Face painting for \$1

will be offered. Money raised by the fair will benefit the Meadow Brook Art Gallery. The gallery has been showing artists, private collections and traveling exhibitions from Michi gan and throughout the country for the past 26 years under the direction of curator Kiichi Usui.

Its mission to be in novative and experi mental has resulted in OU's sculpture park with work by contem porary artists Hanna Stiebel, David Barr, Tom Bills and John Piet, to name a few.

The gallery recently received much ac claim for "Expressive Visions and Exquisite Images.

Buy Pewabic at a discount

Custom-designed Pewabic Pottery tiles will be sold at 50 percent off the regular price during the potterv's tile over-run sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 19, in the Waterworks Park Firehouse, 9900 E Jefferson, just west Cadillac Boulevard. Call 822-0954 for more information. Over-runs will be

available at half-price for one day only. member discounts don't apply to this Odd lots of these

served basis. Custom-

ers are asked to provide their own boxes.









5 BEDROOM Ranch, remodeled kitchen & baths 1000 plus sq ft and 100x400 ft treed in

Farmington Hills EXECUTIVE TRANSFER This fantastic contemporary condo has all priced to sell quickly. Two firepla-beautiful walkout to wooded area \$247 (OE-N-47AMB) 347-3050.

CAPE COD

nome, nest floor master, 14 garden nom, den, formal dining, 3 large bedrooms, and great room. Real value at \$224,000 (OE-N-88PAR) 347-3050. Novi ALMOST BRAND NEW NOVI CONDO Black & white kitchen, built-in countertop desk & ceramic floors, direct vent fireplace, studio ceiling in 2nd bedroom & more \$119.500. (OE-L-55COU) 462-1811

must see the inside of this beautifully crinted colonial. Located in a terrific family and many updates \$153,900. (OE-L-48HAM) Van Buren

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Redford SUNFLOWER SUB A great family home. 5 or 4 bedrooms. 21:1 large family room with har and sauna in fi-basement. Be the first to see this good. \$142,900 (OE N-86EON), \$47,4050. JUST LISTED

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GREAT LOCATION!
ranch offer 2½ baths, finished basement 2
ens. 1 up 1 down, fireplace, 2 car attached
ge, covered patio, ceramic tile entry, nicely

Westland

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Livonia

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Livonia

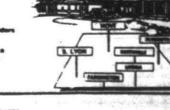
4 bedroom cape cod on large country for Large bedrooms, lovely loft, 2-mich doors to deck, skylight, in upstairs hathroom \$157,900 (OEN-71RIC) 547,4050

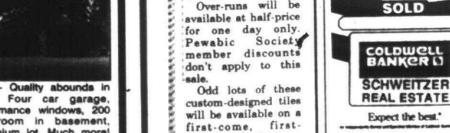
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Primouth Conto: 10ts of company to socialize
pool clubhouse heat and water included, large
basement \$46,900 (OE-N-99SHE) 347-3050







Exhibitions from page 5D

LIVONIA CITY HALL Continuing - Livonia Arts Commission presents 40 acrylic and pastel paintings created within the last 10 years by Redford Township artist Evelyn Henry in the lobby of city hall Farmington Road and Five Mile. Portraits of children, and landscapes featuring horses as well as flamingos, dominate the one-person show. Henry retired in 1979 after working 21 years in the art department of Campbell-Ewald in downtown Detroit. She has exhibited artwork in one-person shows at the Farmington Community Library and twice at the Scarab Clul in Detroit, where she is a member. This is her third one-person show at Livonia City Hall. To June 30. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday and until 8 p.m. June 28-29.

ILIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY SHOWCASES

Continuing - Livonia Arts Com mission presents glass art by Sheri Nudell of Farmington Hills in the cir cular showcases on the second floor of the library, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Nudell fuses sheets of glass into platters and bowls dealing with painterly issues. She combines a kaeidoscope of color to form imagery in fluenced by nature. A bachelor of fine arts degree candidate at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, Nudell first became intrigued by glass as a pharmacology student at Michigan State University. While living in East Lansing, she took a jewelry-making class at a stained-glass shop and be came hooked on glass. She has exhibited work at Nelson's Gallery in Livonia, Michigan Design Center in Troy and Sherwood Studios in West

DEPROGRAMMENT PROGRAMMENT OF STREET to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY

To June 18 — Palette and Brush Club's spring juried exhibition. Sisson Gallery director Mary Brecht Stephenson, lecturer at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, is the 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.

M GALERIE INTERNATIONALE

To June 18 - A major exhibition of works by internationally acclaimed artist Laszlo Dus will feature oil paintings, handmade papers and graphics. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m Sunday, 4066 Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills, 644-5870.

BUNTING GALLERY

Friday, June 18 — The gallery, previ ously at 9-1/2 Mile and Woodward under the name East/West Gallery, will

open at a new location and with a new name. Opening 6-9 p.m. Friday. Owner Barbara Bunting specializes in international contemporary art works on paper. The first exhibit, running through the first week of July, features a variety of art work on paper by international artists. It consists of prominent Japanese, Spanish and Eastern European artists represented by the gallery. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday 514 S. Washington, Royal Oak, 545-

HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY Saturday, June 19 - "New Genera-

tion: The First Annual Graduate Student Exhibition" will be shown through July 12. Opening reception 8 p.m. Saturday. The exhibit highlights the work of 19 graduate students from 15 universities across the country. Both sculpture and functional ceramics will be on display. First (\$1,500), second (\$750) and third (\$250) prizes will be awarded. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Suite 25, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

Saturday-Sunday, June 19-20 -Meadow Brook Art Gallery's second annual art fair will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. amid the flower gardens on the music festival grounds at Oakland University in Rochester. Fine art by more than 150 juried artists from around the state and country, a children's art area, light entertainment and refreshments will be featured. Money raised by the fair will benefit

the gallery. Admission is free, parking

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-Fri day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, in the Novi Town Center at 43267 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-

To June 20 - "Celebrate Life," an art

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BIRMINGHAM

show juried by Susanne Hilberry, owner of the Susanne Hilberry Gallery in Birmingham, will feature more than 200 works of art. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, to 2 p.m. June 20, 1000 Cranbrook Road at Woodward,

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Cre-

ative Living next week: Preview of Friends of Development of Greenmead's Garden Walk through seven residential gardens in Livonia.

Preview of Canton's Liberty Fest Fine Art Show June 26-27. "Gypsy Moth: Subur-

ban Scourge," part 2 of an in-depth look at a perennil outdoor pest. ■ Bob Sklar's Creative Encounters column.

Bloomfield Hills. Call 646-4511 for lunch reservations or more informa

III URBAN PARK

To June 21 - Juried show "Corpus Mutilatio," two solo exhibits and works by Rumanian artists, a display of colorful portraits by Pauline Ende 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

M ANN ARBOR ARTISTS CO-OP

To June 24 - "Minds Eve: A Collec tion of Eclectic Goodies," encompass ing mixed media work in 3-D including sculpture, jewelry, carvings, fiber arts, pottery, drums and rattles and functional art. The show is in the low

in Ann Arbor. Call 668-6769.

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 Gerry 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, De troit. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fri

THE GUILD GALLERY To June 25 - The Year of the Ameri-

can Craft will be the focus of an exhibit of dolls. Michigan Guild members Nancy Hauser, Carole Krutcho and Dee Segula will display a diverse selection of their work ranging from traditional to contemporary, one-of-akind art dolls, some made for this show. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon day-Friday in the offices of the Michi gan Guild of Artists and Artisans, 118 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor, 662-3382.

E PEWABIC POTTERY

Surface" by Ann Agee, George Bowes, Bruce Gholson, George Johnson, Greg Pitts, Farraday Sredl and Andy Nasisse in the first floor gallery, and works by Kris Nelson in the Stratton Gallery, Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon day-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, De-

To June 26 — Continuing: "On the

troit, 822-0954. Guided tours avail-

B O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

To June 26 - The photography of Jock Sturges, black and white photographs celebrating the body in all its stages of development. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-3700.

M 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. Sat urday and by appointment, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-6623.

To June 26 - "Woman," a group exhibit of recent works related to the is sue of women in 20th-century society 29 E. Grand River, Detroit, Hours:

M ARTIST'S COOPERATIVE, THE

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., De-

noon to 5 p.m. Thursday to Saturday.

Over the years, we ve had two mingher Cell 649,4951

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-

M 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 Bir mingham. 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.

Preferred

I THE ARTISTS GALLERY

To June 27 - "Art As You Like It," featuring abstract watercolors and acrylics by Jane Mackinnon, abstract still lives 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.

M ARIANA GALLERY

To June 30 — The gallery will present its second annual Garden Show. Birdbaths, weathervanes, sculpture, birdhouses, planters, wind chimes and more will be featured. A special select tion 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.

M ETON GALLERY

To June 30 - The gallery's spring ex hibition showcases photography with a botanical theme by Giulio Pallone, Laurie Hirsch Tennent and Debra Heimerdinger. Reception with the art ists 6-9 p.m. Thursday, June 3. Pallone uses darkroom manipulation not to embellish his images but rather to remove them further from ordinary reality. Tennent uses laser technology to bring an unusual graphic perspec tive to her colorful images. Heimerdinger, director of the Vision Gallery in San Francisco, works in natural light and uses a film that, because of its graininess, gives her images a beautiful "painterly quality." The gallery is

M 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

III ETON GALLERY

To June 30 - The gallery's spring ex hibition 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.

Woodward, Birmingham, 647-7040.

PRIVATE COLLECTION GALLERY To June 30 - "A Gathering of Wome = > >

en," 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 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 737-4050.

OPEN CONTEMPORARY

lake without lakefront taxes. \$169,900 (W7011) CENTURY 21 At The Laker

CREEN LAKEPRONT

Mini estate. 2 cozy fireplaces, hardwood floors, finished walkout

3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, roomy! \$299,900 (C6460) CENTURY 21 At The Lakes

LAKE PRIVILEGES

Westacres contemporary 3300 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms

CENTURY 21 At The Lake

PRICED TO SELLI Brid ranch, 3 bedrooms

Moth from page 1D

Township officials were una- longer feeding off foliage, their ware of a widespread problem

In Redford Township, maintenance supervisor Bill McSween says the caterpillars have not been identified there - yet. But She lives about a week, just long McSween is attending a tree semenough to lay eggs. inar next week sponsored by the Michigan Department of Urban Forestry and plans to be ready when the uninvited parasites ar-

Gypsy moths endanger trees at only one stage - when a caterpillar. Caterpillars usually begin to hatch in early May. By June, they are about two or three inches long and wander constantly, feeding at

Roughly from the end of July to early August, after 10 days in dark colored pupal cases, adult moths emerge. At this stage, no

When the Pavloffs bought their

Canton Township home in 1987,

they knew there was a problem

Grubs were wreaking havoc on

the lawn and an invader, later

identified as the gypsy moth cat-

erpillar, was defoliating a large

dense bush at the side of their

house on Hanford, near Haggerty

come out several times each

year," said Vicky Pavloff, whos

Last time around, the Pavloffs

decided to have just the lawn

sprayed and skipped treatment

"It's twice as bad as last year,"

Pavloff said. "It was a pretty

bush. It's real dense, with small

leaves - about five feet tall and

four feet in diameter and it grows

on the dark side of the house. The

caterpillars just about killed it.

The bush is now beyond repair

and will probably have to be re-

Principle There's some defoliation

of defoliation, according to Michi-

gan State University's extension

poplar; gray, paper and river

They ate a big chunk.'

ed. Pavloff said.

coming from."

added that workers identified the

gypsy moth as the culprit.

"Over the years, we've had two

with the landscaping.

and Ford roads.

for the bush.

sole purpose is to procreate. The female moth is creamy white and doesn't fly, but emits a chemical called a pheromone to attract the nearest male moth.

The male is brownish and flies in a zigzag pattern. He can mate with many females. Each resulting egg deposit contains between 50 and 1,500 eggs to hatch the following spring. And thus goes the To seek out and destroy egg

masses, homeowners should look for a flat off white velvety patch, the size of a quarter, attached to woodpiles, loose flaps of bark, the just beginning to be a problem. underside of branches or any mass is intertwined in a matting on an oak tree," said Kathy Haga-

good insulator, surviving temperatures as low as minus 20 degrees F.

BURBAN SCOUP

In some communities, like Bingham Farms, gypsy moths are "In our survey sites, we came other protective area. The egg across one area with egg masses

Gypsies invade Wayne towns to varying degree

of hair from the female moth's man, Bingham Farms clerk and milk cartons with roofs emanatbody. It's water repellent and a coordinator of a seven-community ing the scent of the female moth

tion together in Oakland County. "We have since had a call from a resident who thinks the caterpillars on her garage door are gyp-

sy moths. We'll look at them.' Consortium members are Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township, Farmington Hills, Franklin and West Bloomfield. Their consultant is Carl Dollhopf

of Westland. In Bloomfield Township, gypsy moths were first identified in

"Oak trees are a prime target, said Kuchera, of Bloomfield Township. "We did an aerial spray and began a monitoring program.

In addition to chemical spray, the township set up moth traps -

consortium fighting the infestato attract males.

"We'd set those traps up, kill them and count them. But we didn't have the resolution to pinpoint the areas," Kuchera said. We switched to egg mass counting in the fall. We follow a more aggressive program than the

The state sprays in several central Michigan counties, but not yet in Oakland or Wayne.

Contrary to popular belief, pop ulation explosions don't happen suddenly. An area will undergo a gradual population buildup for a time before the population goes into a phase of rapid release, ac-

cording to MSU data. The state's struggle with the gypsy moth dates back to the late '50s in Central Michigan. The moth has since spread to the remainder of the state.

skin to said for additional growth. It will molt four to six times.

PLANTS AT RISK

All aspen and poplar Gray, paper (white), and river birch All willow All apple and crabapple All thornappie and hawthorne White pine Blue spruce American beech

An infestation pocket has moved to Redford Township

Dollhopf retired two years ago operations for southeastern

handled their own spraying.

cent increase over the previous "An area near Eight Mile and Middlebelt was sprayed years ago and there hasn't been a problem

there " Bricault said "There will probably be years where it will be bad in little sections. The old oaks in Dearborn's wooded areas are worrisome. I saw some egg masses near Ford World Head-

Carl Dollhopf has had gypsy noth traps in his Westland yard "The first year I had 57. The

next year, 212. I expect to find more this year," said Dollhopf, an department begreen months of the con-

quarters.

along the Rouge River from Southfield, Dollhopf said. "They like the willows along the river bottom and the oaks along the river.'

after a 37-year career with the Michigan Department of Agriculture. For 24 years, he was director Michigan. Currently, he's a consultant for a seven-community south Oakland County consorti um banding together to fight the

were defoliated last year, a 12 per-

Gypsy moths can be controlled but efforts must continue annual-"They're moving north and south," Dollhopf said. "Educaion is the first line of defense

Juneberry or serviceberry Witch hazel Hazelnut Mountain ash

All cherry and plum Norway, red and sugar maple Hophornbeam or ironwood Hornbeam or blue beech Elm Hickory Eastern redbud

Sassafras Paw paw White and Norway spruce Balsam fir Eastern hemlock MINIMAL AT RISK TO DEFOLIATION

Tulip tree or yellow poplar Sycamore and London plane tree Northern catalpa Honey locust Black locust Horsechestnut Dogwood Eastern recedar Juniper

entury

EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE COUNTRY LIVING! Colonial hilltop setting. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 acre with large Florida room, 2½ car garage, all fenced, nice large area for garden, \$46,500 CENTURY 21 Suburban 464-0205 half baths, library, spa-room, dining room. room, dining room, 5249,500 (J4861)

KOLKI CREAT FAMILY HOME! CENTURY 21 COOK The Lakes 363-1200.

CLINSON 205 Broadacre. Brick bedroom, garage with 363-1200

mechanical updates, '88
new oak kitchen, '91 roof
added, insulation,

Taspecoal RPICK M 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME. landscaping, copper plumbing, hardwood CENTURY 21 Chalet 20 Saturday 9:30 477-1800 Century 21 Northwood. Carol. 399-0400 COMMERCE

CONTINUE TO CONT with fireplace central air MJL Corporate Transferee PRIVACY GALORE - on Service 851-6700. dead-end street. Newer ranch with central air, security alarm. 3 bedrooms, full basement

OPEN SUN. 1-4, 28376 Forestbrook, S/12 Mile, W/Inkster, Wooded large lot \$124,900 (\$1109) CENTURY 21 At seclusion on quiet cul-de-sac 4 bedroom immaculate colonial boast improvements inside & out. Wine cellar, huge closet, ¼ acre lot. bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, \$169,900 (E4220) CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200. \$185 000 CENTURY 21

LARGE NEW - 3 bedroom

custom ranch Top of the line in appearance & neighborhood. \$169,900 (02450) CENTURY 21 At BARGAIN STARTER HOME

interior cute as a bugs ear! \$49,900 (U3490) CENTURY 21 At The Lakes

CONTEMPORARY RANCH Built 1988 large great room, 2½ baths, ½ acre lot. Open floor plan. Full basement, great storage. \$159,900 CENTURY 21

Representing the majestic beauty in splendid and elegant home on a hillside! A must see at \$249,900. CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME IN FARMINGTON HILLS! Over 2400 sq. ft., tri-level 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with doorwall to multi-level deck. Hardwood floors, library, updates abound. Walk to all schools. \$158,000 CENTURY 21

Service 851-6700. FARMINGTON HILLS! Hunt Club Sub. Colonial located on premium commons lot. Huge family room with skylights, ideal floor, plan with den, central air, sprinkler, system, and serent Location on large deck at rear Large master suite, \$217,900 CENTURY 21 MJL open floor plan, dining room, family room, full hasement, all for just

ALL SPORTS LAKE! contemporary ranch range great room with fireptace, formal dining room, family room, library, gourmet kitchen, finished walk-out, patio, deck, 3 + attached garage, \$439,000 CENTURY 21 Nada.

ON TAGGETT LAKE WITH **FRONTAGE!** Impeccably maintained 3 bedroom. 21/2 bath contemporary with super floor plan, large great room with fireplace, country kitchen, hardwood floors in study, deck, 2 car attached garage. \$169,900 CENTURY 21 Nada, Incorporated 477-9800.

GREAT HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY. This 2 story home features bedrooms down and bedrooms up. 2 fu baths, sewing room many extras. You won' believe the space. 2 car

garage. Can't beat the price. \$86,900 CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111. BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS HOME, nice updated kitchen with snack bar, 3 bi-level family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, and much more. \$109,900 CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111.

basement, all for just \$97,000 CENTURY 21

JUST REDUCED, this impressive custom Milford home featuring large bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st floor laundry. Too many features to list. Call for details. CENTURY 21 Chalet 477-1800.

BRIGHT & CHEERFUL! Well maintained brick townhouse. Positioned for maximum natural light and grassy area in front 2 bedrooms 21/2 baths, newer windows. ceranic fover and 12 bath Tiled basement & more \$92,900 CENTURY 21 Hartford "South 464-6400"

> with private waterfront setting end unit features dining room. 2 fireplaces, skylights, family room, garage, etc. \$121,900 CENTURY 21 Suburban 349-1212 ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL! Describes this 2 pedroom 11% bath

bedroom. 1% bath townhouse Features include private entrance. finished rec room, central air, and attached garage. \$74,900 CENTURY 21 Hartford South 464-6400 CONTEMPORARY BEAUTYI 3 bedroom, 21/ bath brick two story home great room with floor to celling windows along back and two-way fireplace, hardwood floors in foyer, kitchen

and breakfast room Deck, 2 car attached garage, \$199.500 CENTURY 21 Nada incorporated 477-9800 PACK YOUR BAGS and just move in - spic and span 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, built in 90 and still looks like new! Neutral decor - just \$84,900 CENTURY 21

464-0205 Suburban 349-1212.
SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM,
11/2 bath townhouse with
finished basement. garage, newer windows and roof for just \$76,900. CENTURY 21 Suburbar 455-5880.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BRICK BARGAIN. SCHOOLS, ultimate in Charming 3 bedroom ranch in S. Redford, and garage. Home is priced to sell at \$59,900 CENTURY 21 John Cole attached garage, pool, tennis and more Completely renovated in 1990-1991. All this for only \$129.000 CENTURY 27 MJL Corporate 937-2300 OPEN SATURDAY 2-5

PLYMOUTH THIS GORGEOUS 3
BEDROOM home has updates galore kitchen, baths, furnace roof, windows etc. in an excellent location close to downtown! \$119,900 CENTURY 21 Suburban thermo windows, centra 455-5880.

ransferee Service

851-6700.

air, sprinkler system PLYMOR THE TWP SUPER NEIGHBORHOODI Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick tri-level, formal living room and dining room, family room with natural fireplace and doorwall to backyard, bright kitchen, recreation room. 2 car attached garage \$139.900 CENTURY 21 Nada. Incorporated 477-9800 room. 3 bedrooms fireplace, country

CUTE AS A BUTTON describes this 2 bedroom brick bungalow with 1/2 bath in master bedroom upstairs, updates include newer carpet, kitchen floor etc. \$69.900 CENTURY 21 Suburban

Redford Schools, 3 bedroom ranch, great starter or retiree home, updated bath, first floor laundry and 2 car garage, \$51,500 CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300. \$149,900 M122 CENTURY 21 At The Lakes

9927 Farley East of Beech. South of Plymouth Great 3 bedroom ranch in all brick area, dining room John Cole 937-2300 walkout basement and more! All for only ELEGANT LIVING. \$109,900 CENTURY 21 Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace,

finished basement and 2 car garage. \$93,900 CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300 MJL Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700. ENTERTAINING is this California style redwood and brick ranch, great

country atmosphere COUNTRY atmosphere Birmingham Schools, 4 bedroom ranch, hot tub. jacuzzi, exercise room and 60 foot double deck with driving range and horses allowed. This home has it all \$424,900 CENTURY 21 MJL CORDOTATE TRANSFERSE. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, 2 half bath, quad, fireplace in formal living room and dining room, family room with fireplace, library, ldtchen with built-ins inground swimming pool tennis courts, patio, cabana, 2 car attached garage \$159,900 CENTURY 21 Nada incorporated 477-9800. Corporate Tran Service 851-6700.

kitchen, beautiful lot in

ORIGINAL a statement in this 1926 brick Tudor with French Provincial Influence

Bloomfield! Stunning in sharp area of expensive homes. 4 bedrooms quality built ranch Anderson windows 363-1200. panel doors, stonfireplace in family room marble fover and full basement. Birmingham Schools \$215.000 CENTURY 21 MJL WALKOUTS GALORE! Corporate Transfered condo, fetures 3 walkouts, 2 balconys, 2 bedrooms, attached Service 851-6700. GREEN LAKE - canal front. Over 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, brick, 2 car attached garage. Enjoy garage and pool, tennis and clubhouse with

MJL Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700. RENOVATED CONTEMPORARY ranch in West Bloomfield with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, white formica island kitchen, quality built-ins, 1st floor laundry owner relocating. \$189,900 CENTURY 21

SHOP & COMPARE! New Huntwood Meadows Sub. of West Bloomfield. 7 styles with 25 elevations. Model phone 363-8988. executive area of Southfield \$88,900 CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111 363-1200. HOME WITH **EVERYTHING** in West Bloomfield! Escape to

basement, many, many updates. Great area. \$65,900 CENTURY 21 Cook \$26-2600. UNSURPASSED ELEGANCE - and quality lakefront home with fantastic master bedroom suite. Hurry! \$264,900 (L10245) CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200.

Terminator: Westland resident Carl Dollhopf demonstrates the use of burlap traps to help determine the extent of gypsy-moth caterpillar infestation and pinpoint places

in a backyard Elm tree, but a pur ple plum tree hasn't been affect birch; willow, apple and crabapple; thornapple, hawthorne and "The only other place I've seen White pine; Blue spruce, Amerithe caterpillars is on our backcan beech and Basswood; Sweet yard deck, which is near the bush. gum, Juneberry or serviceberry I've seen a couple there but I Witch hazel, Hazelnut and

don't really know where they're Mountain ash. Trees and shrubs most at risk Canton officials were unaware of any problems with the gypsy moth locally. "We're not aware of any problem regarding the gypsy service, include all oak, aspen and

moth in Canton," said Joan

most in need of spraying.

Wright, a township spokeswom- along the creek," Bricault said. "I

But Bob Bricault, consumer horticulturist with MSU's extension service for Wayne County, says there has been a gypsy moth problem in Oakwood Metro Park, south of Canton "so it's possible (Canton residents) could have a

problem. "Right now, Livonia has a small infestation centered around

don't think the creek is responsible. It's very easy for residents to bring (egg masses) home on campers.

since. I live near there and I haven't seen evidence of gypsy moths. "Grosse Ile has a population of

"To be effective, resources must be pooled." Dollhopf said. "Last year, the Department of Agricul ture sprayed 230,000 acreas; that doesn't include communities that He noted that 712,200 acres

There are some controls besides Six Mile and Farmington Road, gypsy moths but it hasn't spread spraying. It's an ongoing process."

Some common gypsy moth-related terms:

■ Caterpillar — the larva of moths and butterflies. ■ Defoliate — Remove leaves from plants. One gypsy moth caterpillar can remove over a square yard of leaves from plants.

A glossary

Exoskeleton — Insects do not have an internal skeleton. Instead, they have evolved an outer shell (exoskeleton) that provides structural strength and pro-

Instar. Growth stages of immature insect forms. As immature insects grow (in this case, caterpillars), they outgrow their exoskeleton and must shed it.

■ Molt — As the gypsy moth caterpillar grows, i must periodcally shed its - Source: MSU Extension

MOST AT RISK TO DEFOLIATION Basswood

SOMEWHAT AT RISK TO DEFOLIATION: Black walnut and butternut

Red, jack, scotch and Austrian Pine

Azalea

Rhododendron

SOURCE: MSU Extension

Arborvitae

Viburnum

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Realtors give \$5,000 for homeless in Pontiac

for an additional five years,

Lighthouse helps prevent home-

lessness," she said. "We thought

it parlayed to our industry very

well. We wanted to do something

of consequence and give some

thing back to the community

They're so well run, efficiently

The Birmingham-Bloomfield

board had previously raised and

contributed some \$13,000 to the

organization, said Noreen Keat-

ing, executive director for Light

"The thought behind it is

Schreiber said.

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Brokers and agents affiliated with the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors are used to dealing with the upper end of the housing spectrum much of the

But they haven't forgotten the little people, either. The board, after applying for and receiving a \$5,000 grant from the Fannie Mae Foundation, turned the money over to Light-

house of Oakland County, an

emergency human services pro-The grant will be applied to acquire land and renovate a dilapidated 700-square-foot building into a community center in Unity Park. That area of southeast Pontiac has been designated for home rehabilitation and revitalization.

us started on the renovation,' said Tim Thorland, neighborhood development coordinator for Lighthouse. "We're going to gut the interior and have a kitchen, bathroom and one large meeting room. Basically the whole house we'll do with volunteer labor." "Only four (Fannie Mae) grants were given throughout the coun-

try," said Kerry Schreiber, a Real-

tor associate with Max Broock

and chairwoman of the board's

community service committee.

"The purpose was to align Real-

tors with housing developments

"The \$5,000 cash grant will get

for the poor." house's community center as a focus point for meetings, day care

board recently extended a three-

and informal classes. The Birmingham-Bloomfield

Schreiber envisions Light

"We are honored that the Bir mingham-Bloomfield board has chosen Lighthouse to be their service activity in this community,

house.

has reviewed the case.

ties, he should be properly admonished.

board to give me a break? The bylaws do Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney The employee should be reminded of his job give the board discretion to permit more concentrating his practice in the areas of condoduties in writing and told to adhere to them. If than one cat or dog if they want. he continues to violate his job duties, he should be terminated after the association's attorney

since everyone knows that cats need a com- who have gotten permission for more than one box 1871

into a meet ing place for residents of Unity Park in Pontiac, thanks in great part to the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors.

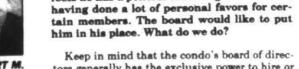
center: This

house will be

abandoned

renovated

Keeping condo employees in line is board's job CONDO is not properly discharging his job responsibiliusurping his prerogatives and telling board



fire personnel of the association. If an employee

members what to do. He is cocky because he

feels he has a political following at the condo,

miniums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions by writing Robert If the bylaws give the board that discretion, I M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite would make your argument that your cat needs 467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column proa companion and no real harm or adverse pre- vides general information and should not be Keep in mind that the condo's board of directors generally has the exclusive power to hire or laws allow for only one. I got the second cat Also check to see if there are other residents message for Robert Meisner, dial 953-2047, mail

*Source: 1991 National Survey of Homeowners. This survey included 1500 telephone interviews with a random sample of homeowners from throughout the USA and was conducted during January 5-9, 1991 by The Wirthlin Group, a leading survey research organization. The results from this survey have a 95% confidence interval of +/- 2.5%.

EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

person 35 Omen 37 Social club

42 Part of TGIF 43 Journeyed forth 45 Ocean

46 Near 47 Talks glibly 49 Mario's dad

55 Female

2 Chief

7 Concerning 8 Sum up 20 "— from the Darkside" 21 Goal 22 Transaction

26 Disturbance

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

6-17 (c) 1993 United Feature Syndicate

13 Comety 16 Rubber trees 19 "Please Don't Eat the

21 Affirms

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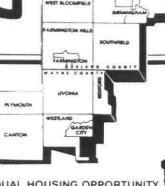
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806 Boats Motors 807 Boat Parts & Service

808 Vehicle Boat Storage

816 Auto Truck Parts & Leas 818 Auto Rentals, Leasing

20 Autos Wanted

823 Vans 824 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive

825 Sports & Imported

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

SALE OR LEASE

#365-372



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

15 Northy lie Novi 16 Westland Garden City 17 Regford 318 Dearborn-Dearborn Height 120 Homes - Wayne County 121 Homes - Livingston Cou 122 Homes - Macomb Coun

328 Duplexes & Townhous

334 Out Of Town Property

301 Open Houses

Biodinfield Hills
--- A GREAT BUY--

OPEN SUNDAY

REAL ESTATE RENTALS # 400-436

102 Furnished Apartments 403 Rental Agency 407 Mobile Homes 408 Duplexes 415 Vacation Rentals

416 Halls 417 Residence to Exchange 419 Mobile Home Space

The basics have been done in this home with a large yard in Livoni charming ranch on a beautiful lot. New roof, furnace, air conditioning, deck, brick walk and the list goes on. Come see for yourself. \$149,500 2755 Colonial Way. S. of Square Lake, E. off Laheer MARION WOLCOK 647-7100 RALPH MANUEL

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

LIVONIA- Open Sun. 2-5 16527 PENN 3 bedroom 2-5 beth brick ranch. Nature in yard. \$166.850 HAA Realtors. 353-7170 LIVONIA- OPEN SAT-SUN 2-5

TE ONE FARMINGTON DOWNTOWN 646-1600 Great location. 4 Bedroom Colonial 2'4 baths, fireplace, enclosed porch

548-7777

301 Open Houses

591-0333

LIVONIA - OPEN SAT 12-5 35998 Middleboro, N. of School-craft, E. of Levan off Summers. Up-dated 3 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, \$158,900. Owner 591-4247.

422 Wanted to Rent 423 Wanted to Rent - Resort Property 424 House Sitting Service 425 Convalescent Nursing Homes 9 Lots & Acreage 0 Lake River Resort Property 2 Lake Front Property 429 Garages/Mini Storage 358 Mortgages Land Contracts 361 Money to Loan Borrow 362 Real Estate Wanted 364 Listings Wanted COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

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Summer Camps 523 Attorneys Legal Counseling

ANNOUNCEMENTS # 600-614 600 Personals 601 Wedding Chapels 602 Lost & Found (by the word) 603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss 504 Announcements Meetings Seminars 606 Legal Notices

608 Transportation Trav

301 Open Houses

35 Wanted to Buy 36 Absolutely Free-Mo

10 Misc for Sale - Oakland County 714 Business & Office Equipment Lawn, Garden, Farm & Snow Equipment

718 Building Materials 719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools 720 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants 1 Hospital Equipment 22 Hobbies - Coins, Stamps 723 Jewelry 724 Camera and Supplies '26 Musical Instruments '27 Video Games, Tapes '28 VCR, TV, Stereo, Tape Decks 29 CB Radios Cellular Phones

PETS/LIVESTOCK

868 Gec 878 Plymouth



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855 Eagle 856 Buick 858 Cadillac

KIRK IN THE HILLS

Orchard Lake

OLD MAPLE FARM AL VAN ACKER

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PLEASE CHECK **YOUR AD**

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acceptance of the advertiser's

ter closet, finished lower level with fireplace, \$249,900. CALL RANDY GOODSON THE PRUDENTIAL

BARGAIN PRICED

MAUREEN HERRON CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

Orchard Lake

Quality

OPEN SATURDAY 1-5PM 172 Kirby. Country setting, half to lot. Newer 3 bedroom ranch, scre lot. Newer 3 bedroom ranch, west side, near schools of OPEN SUNDAY 1-5PM 33995 Harlowshire. Perfect starter/ retiree ranch, mint condition, Super low taxes BOB SEXTON REALTY EXECUTIVES METRO, INC 473-1200 CROSSWINDS REALTY

KENBROOK ELEMENTARY

NEW LISTING

CALL RANDY GOODSON THE PRUDENTIAL GREAT LAKES REALTY 908-6878

ALTA LOMA SUB - 23211 Taft 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 bath, 2 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car extached garage, large fenced lot, plus trees. Excellent condition, \$164,900. Call JOE HERSKA

Discuss 1800 Sq. fr. 3 bedroom ranch 13 bedroom ranch 13 bedroom ranch 13 bedroom ranch 13 bedroom ranch 12 bedroom ranch 12

FARMINGTON HILLS - By Owner:

3 bedroom, 2 beth on large lot, seedy to finish.

SS-6296
FARMINGTON HILLS - By Owner:

3 bedroom, 1% beth brick ranch, he beauthid custom Contemporary in beautiful custom Contemporary in beauthid custom Contemporary in beautiful custom Contemporary in beauthid custom Contemporary in beautiful custom Contemporary in bea

Millford-Highland COUNTRY LIVING - 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch on 6160 acre. Great room with woodburner, formal thing and dining room & basement. Dream kitches, thermo windows, fresh decor. \$127,900.

REAL ESTATE TODAY 427-6800

307 South Lyon

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Farmington Hills

APABRICON 19.1 LLB. 21792 at 19.00 at 1 2's bath quad-avel w/finished walk-out or 1 acre landscaped tiered yard, air, aprinkler system, 2 car oversized garage, 8.194,000 Ak4-8616 Ak7-1111 GREAL ESTATE ONE 4.77-1111 GREAL ESTATE ONE 4.77-1111 GREAL ESTATES Come to the state of th basement. COME SEE & BUT1 (E-220). \$148,900. Ask for Rick at ERA LAYSON REALTORS, INC. (313) 437-3800

BY OWNER - Rochester Hills. Neu-tral immaculate home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ beths. living, dining & family rooms, large master suite, walk-in-cioset. Sprinklers, eir, & much more. Only \$163,500. 656-8027 548-9100

in teals with the state of the

BRIARHILL SUB

Dund issue/ord sucres 2005 sp. fts. 300 part of the sucres 2005 part of the suc

set room with fireplace. 2% car over this custom built California, 18 per control at the contemporary 2 story can an acre of land, 2 car over the digarge and 3,300 sq.t. fiber and seement. 2 fireplaces for the product of the contemporary 2 story the digarge and 3,300 sq.t. fiber and basement. 2 fireplaces for the contemporary 2 story the contemporary 2 story that contemporary 2 story the contemporary 2 story that contemporary 2 st Wolfe Realty
ependently Owned and Operated

MARY BETH AIRD
REAL ESTATE ONE

REAL ESTATE ONE REAL ESTATE ONE

851-1900

Royal Oak-Oak Park 310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area

Y brick ranch in Oak Park with sewer carpeting, furnace, central ir, and roof. Has besement and ororb. Close to schools. Priced to all. \$59,900 W-40TH B12654

MAX BROOCK

526-4000

BOYAL OAK - Besenth Mills Subdide.

304 Farmington
Farmington Hills

ABSCLUTELY BEAUTIFUL Farmington illish nome: 2075 so.ft. go. genous built-ins, totality move-in condition. 3175,900 Call for appointment: Owner/Broker; 553-5865

ABSOLUTE
PERECTION
Is the only way to describe this transport in the only way to describe the transport in the only way to describe the only way to describe the transport in the only way to describe the transport in the only way to describe the transport in the only way to describe the down on the definition of the defini

Oakland County Oakland County PREAL ESTATE ONE
548-9100

310 Wixorn-Commerce
Lakes Area

Dept. 462-2400

Dept. 462-2400

Eves: 669-6415

WALLED LAKE-3 bedroom, 2½
beth ranch, great room opens to upprint the properties of t

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1 Call 953-2020 from any touch tone telephone



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4263

4262

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3. Choose your price range and listen to

Observer & Eccentric

HOMELINE 953-2020



OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1-5 PM. Lost job, must sacrifice this gorgeous tri-W BLOOMFIELD Open Sat. -Sun 3-6 Specious contemporary with soar-ing ceilings, huge great room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ beths, large wooded lot, deck, full bas-

CALL HOMELINE

S- Open Sun. 2-Ct. 3 bedroom pool, \$66,000. 20210 Woodburn (S. of 9, W. of E SOUTHFIELD-OPEN SUN., 2-6

24 3778,900 474-6215
LIVONIA- Open Sun. 2-5 16527
PENN 3 bedroom 2.5 bith brick ranch. Nature in yard \$166.850.
HMA Realtors 353-7170
N. ROYAL OAK
OPEN SAT. SUN 2-5
This will go fast! Gaze at the start solding a form of the place of the pl

950

Address of the control of the c

One Way Realty 473-5500 OR 522-6000

REDFORD TWP-Open Sat-Sun. 1-4
BRICK COLONIAL
3 bedroom. 1/4 ceramic baths, fortached garage, central air, full base-473-5500 OR 522-6000

OPEN HOUSES

HEPPARD & ASSOC. 855-6570

Bloomfield

ment, gas-forced air heat, central air, fenced yard, garage, \$125,000. The Home Company 548-7777 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - CHARMING With hot but, central air, central vae, with hot tub, central air, central vae, with hot bub, central air, central vae, central

POLICY

303 W.Bimfld, Keego

Willow, 6454 Mission Court \$317,500 AB-RO REALTORS (313)960-3275

REAL ESTATE ONE

2 To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1 Press the number for the city

4285 4283 4288

Northville

Plymouth

• To pause, PRESS 2 To jump ahead, PRESS 3 · To exit at anytime press * 4280

4282

ROW

CALL GENE BANKA

BI-CENTENNIAL ESTATE by owner. Impeccably clean Tudor, custom ceramic tile, large cathedral is this sparkling brick beauty. Offers lambly common. Iving room, diving room, div

BIG REDUCTION \$62,700 NORTH 525-9600
This is the best deal in Livonia on a 3 badroom hos with a large parage.

BY OWNER: In Livonia, 3 bedrooms

Century 21
oday
Award Winning Office

Century 21
Award Winning Office

Colonial with 4 bard a perfect in and a perfect in and a perfect in and a perfect in the colonial with 4 bard a perfect in the colonial with 4 bard a perfect in the colonial with 4 bard and a perfect in the colonial with 4 bard and a perfect in the colonial with 4 bard and a perfect in the colonial with 4 bard and 4 bard an

BY OWNER, completely updated 3 bedroom Ranch Open Sat-Sun. 1-5pm. \$147.900. 6 Mile/Newburgh. 464-4391.

BREAT FAMILY HOME 2.000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, country kitchen has been completely updated, family room, 21% car stached garage, \$123.900.

CALL LEAH GAWTHROP CFITTING SUITING STEED ST 21/2 car attached garage, \$123,900. CALL LEAH GAWTHROP

CENTURY 21 ROW

1990 BUILT S182,900 High district, brick colonial. 1st Roor laundry, 21/4 baths, finished basement, and oak royer. 421-5800

SOURCE STORM STORM SERVICE ST

312 Livonia

HAL ROMAIN

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD

Remerica SUBURBAN REALTORS

312 Livonia

464-6400

473-5500

One Way Realty

KEN BROSKEY

the Livonia Specialist

"TOP PRODUCER"

(over 8 million in sales for 1992)

It's as good as SOLD

if you list with Ken

ent. Central air, new roof, wood deck. Excellent location in sub. Only \$82,900

beat. Backs up to woods and common area. 4 tiered deck with an inground pool off of enclosed sunroom. Over 2400 sq. ft. Colonial with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. 1st floor

LIVONIA - Just Listed!!!!! North of 6 Mile near Levan Rd. This 4 bedroom Colonial

has a remodeled kitchen featuring oak cabinets, new flooring and new counter. New carpet in large family room. Patio w/BBQ. SUPER BUY at \$144,900. Call Ken.

BUY-N-\$AVE™ SELL-N-\$AVE™

BY OWNER

No Commission

Three bedroom brick ranch, great room with fireplace, dining room, 2½ baths, finished room with fieldstone fireplace, large kitchen, 1½

LIVONIA - ATTRACTIVE

Buy · Sell · Rent

To Place An Ad Call:

642-1620

FREE HOMES MAGAZINE

HOUSES . CONDOS . ETC.

HARTFORD NORTH, INC.

KEN BROSKEY · 525-9600

464-2252

JUST LISTED!

AFFORDABLE

2 bedroom Ranch with garage.
Newer shingles 80 foot lot Seller willing to help with closing costs.
Home Warranty Get started. Asking \$46,900

ROSEDALE GARDENS- 3 bedroom
GREAT STARTER - huge kitchen.
GREAT STARTER - huge kitchen.

A SWEET GOOD BUY

Delicious deal awaits you in this 3

LEE OR NOEL BITTINGER

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200

HOMETOWN REALTORS

THE FIRESTONE TEAM "WE MAKE IT HAPPEN"



CALL US ON THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS...

LIVONIA - You don't want to miss this large 80' x 214' lot with 3 bedroom bungalow & garage. Living room has lifeplace, dinling room, lots of remodeling, \$74,000. Call JILL/ROSEMARY: 525-9600. LIVONIA - Both halves of 1 duplex are for sale! Each side has 2 bedrooms, dining room, remodeled kitchens and full finished basement. Live in one and rent the other. \$67,000 and \$64,900.

updated, outstanding finished basement, exceptional landscaping, \$85,900

Century 21. HARTFORD NORTH, INC.

"THE FIRESTONE TEAM" 525-9600

(Pager: 510-0528)



LIVONIA

SUITE 400, LIVONIA

a little work, but the expensive updates are surrounded by 1.38 secluded acres. Elegant done in this 3 bedroom Rosedale ranch New in design it features a finished walk-out windows, new furnace, updated kitchen & lower level leading to pool for summertime bath, 2 car garage and all for only 879,500. enjoyment. 8424,900.

Looking for a Deal? Sellers ready to move and have underpriced this fine home in N.W. Livonia, Stevenson H.S. area. 4 bedroom colonial with family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, lovely lot on quiet CUL-DE-SAC, 8129,900

This spacious ranch has 21/2 baths, 1st floor

laundry room, full basement with office, 2 car attached garage, doorwall to deck off family room with fireplace. Excellent location, clean & well appointed. 8179,900.

Free yourself of household chores. This 1 bedroom condo on ground level gives you a beautiful view of woods from screened-in for only 871,500. porch, sunken living room, large bedroom storage galore and large semi-private basement, 860 500

REDFORD

Best buy, superb 11/2 story with basement central air, 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths. Priced to sell for only 856,999.

3 bedroom brick ranch overlooking the golf course makes this an attractive value. Hardwood floors, Florida room, detached garage - just some of the features. Call for more information. 874,900.

PLYMOUTH

master suite, 8338,500.

NORTHVILLE

Ann Arbor

· Clarkston

· Union Lake

DEARBORN HGTS.

Beautiful brick ranch with family room. Very desirable open floor plan. New windows, newer doorwall off family room to private yard, newer kitchen counter, stove & skylight in eating area. Freshly painted in neutral tones, neutral carpet. Home is updated and in move-in condition, 2 car attached garage. 8157,500.

Charming and well maintained best describes this ranch in desirable Dearborn Hgts. location. Central air, newer carpet, 2 car garage, vinyl windows and much more

this roomy 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath, all brick bungalow. Dearborn schools! 8113.900.

and garage. Refinished hardwood floor. OPEN HOUSE Sunday, June 19 - 1-3 p.m. 7318 Kingston Ct., S. of Joy, W. of Newburgh. Impeccable townhome, very private premium lot, Livonia schools.

> kept 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch. Vinyl replacement windows, finished basement, 2 car garage, 1 year home warranty and more.

Priced to sell, elegant colonial with all the Truly Unique. A rare gem. Superb Cape Cod amenities. Two-story foyer, gourmet kitchen, in Westland with office zoning. 1,100 sq. ft., beautiful yard. Step up to a separate level 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with newer roof, central air, 2 car - 2 story detached garage. 879,900.

Earn yourself some equity. Basement needs Truly magnificent home (on a private drive)

Have you outgrown your home? Then see

WESTLAND

READY - GO! Move in at close in this well

LIVONIA

The perfect location. Windridge Village in Northwest Livonia. This attractive custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch on a spectacular wooded cardinate of measures of quarry and privacy.

Landscaping designed by an RLA. Spacious great room with beamed cathedral ceiling and natural fireplace, ceramic tile toyer, full besement, central air, 2 car attached garage, large deck, sprinklers & much more. \$189,900

BY OWNER: 478-6480 or 884-2586 Or SHARE at 642-1620

LIVONIA - ATTRACTIVE

By Owner REALTY CO. ESWE!

Advertising Inc. 884 S. Adams, Birmingham, MI

ROBERT BAKE

Remerica

BY OWNER - Just reduced, \$12-

522-3200 453-4300

CLARK & FRON

LIVONIA/LIVONIA SCHOOLS
REDUCED
Such a deal the owner of this need bungaiow has reduced to sell feat. There is a living room/sirrily room wiffreplace. formal dining room, selling selling room the reduced to sell feat. There is a living room/sirrily room wiffreplace. In the property of the region of the reduced to sell feat. There is a living room/sirrily room wiffreplace. Formal dining room, selling space in kitchen, furnace has been replaced, bathroom redore, furnace. \$99,000. \$25-5065

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
A gift for Ded. sparkling quad level located in Nottingham West. 4 bedroom new windows thru-out, counter loop in the living room of the redorm of the r

furnace & central air. Lovely deck & fonce yard. \$112,500. deck fonced yard. \$112,500. deck fonced yard. \$112,500. deck fonced yard. \$122,500. deck fonced yard. \$122,500.

Quality Real Estate 462-3000.

4 BEDROOMS
Special 2 story family home features 1,820 sq. ft. of living area, large rooms, 114 betths, lenoed yard, deck, 2 car garage, much more. Only \$79,900, Hurry and call Andy. CENTURY ROW 464-7111

453-8700

BROKER PICK OF THE WEEK



CANTON Recently built Colonial. Professionally decorated

with balcony study overlooking dramatic family room. Extras galore. \$154,900.



REALTY WORLD Robert Olson, Realtors 981-4444



We Make Our Business Serving You

- JUST LISTED Inkater ranch with 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, central air, finished rec room with dry bar. Next and clean. Priced right. \$91,900 - JUST LISTED Westland tri-level has 3 bedrooms, 1½ beths, family room, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. Move in condition. \$172,500 - Livonia colonial has it all. 3 bedrooms.

31/2 baths, beautiful finished basement, fantastic patio with hot tub and more. \$85,900 - Westland. This home is assumable with less than \$6,000 total needed to move in: Lovely 3 bedroom ranch has a family room with fireplace. \$73,000 - Westland brick ranch in nice neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, partially finished besement, newer carpeting, roof and furnace.

ERA - WE'RE SELLING HOUSES

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

ABSOLUTELY

313 Canton

BY OWNER - Plymouth Twp. 3 bedrooms, 2½ car garage, central air, Main St./Ann Arbor Rd. \$84,900.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS INC., 459–3600
Pymouth location for this charming bungalow - many updates dishwasher, not water heater, but & face park-like loc. 4 bedrooms, finantry, ment lower own.

BY OWNER - Plymouth Twp. 3 bedroom home is just on the design of this masterful 2,829 ag. ft. work of art. Fettures include dramatic 2 story from porch and aluminum siding, this coxy 3 bedroom home is just own.

BY OWNER - Plymouth Twp. 3 bedroom home submitted in the carry of the design of this masterful 2,829 ag. ft. work of art. Fettures include dramatic 2 story from porch and aluminum siding, this coxy 3 bedroom home is just own.

Realtors

453-8200

sell \$107.500. (022FA).

BRING THE KIDS
To this spacious 4 bedroom, 2.5
back toolonial featuring large family
room, oversized breakfast nook,
second master suite, formal dining
room, never windows, first floor

TWO ACRES A LITTLE SECRET
This quality built cresends colore ROBERT BAKE

459-6000

Realtors 453-8200

Cozy three bedroom brick ranch within walking distance to down-town Plymouth. New OAK KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST BAR Refrigerator, dishweather, stove & micro included. Cove celling in living room and dining room. All hardwood floors. Updated electrical. New driveway and central air \$114,900

ROBERT BAKE

Design 1981-2999.

CUSTOM BRICK RANCH - 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, full fin-ished basement, 2'4 car garage on private 88x 140 lot. Only \$ 118,800.

William Decker.

REALTORS°

455-8400

HOMES

DREAMING OF A FIXER-UPPER?

New owner needed to put the shine back into this cozy brick Ranch! Three bedrooms, spacious living room with large windows and fireplace, deep yard with trees and a

NATURE'S DELIGHT!

Great for kids, many mature trees and shrubs, central sir, custom vertical blinds, newer Andersen windows through

most of house, 21/2 car attached garage w/door opener

JUST LISTED!

Lakepointe Yorktown model. Over 1900 square feet with a secluded fenced yard and Florida room. Newer furnace,

central air, roof shingles and hot water heater. Enjoy one of the most desired areas in Plymouth! \$141,500.

SUMMER FUN IS WAITING

for you in this pleasant Trailwood Colonial! Inviting lattice-covered brick-paver patio for relaxing to cricket

concerts and you'll have plenty of time for this, since the home has already been updated, in neutral colors, too, so you can move in and start relaxing! \$184,500!

ELEGANT, EXCLUSIVE, EXQUISITE!

Everyone's dream; your real possibility is this 3 bedroom condo on Blue Heron Lake in Northville. One look at this

beauty with breathtaking view and you'll be sold.

OWNER WANTED:

Must be 55 or older, desiring one bedroom upper unit in very quiet interior location and should have use for new bath factures, retrigerator, stove, disposal, countertop AND kitchen sink! Interested applicants can obtain de-tails by caffing our office. (Reduced to \$46,8751)

An independently owned and operated member of t. Prudential Real Estate Affiliate, Inc.

at location! JUST LISTED at \$110,000.

RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700 454-4400 981-2900 The **Prudential**

349-6200 J.A. Delanev and Company

Chris Hoehn can

*PURCHASE

REPUBLIC

Office: (313) 459-7800 Office:

5-90-04-30 SPECIAL VALUE
In area of higher priced homes. This brand new 2000 sq.ft. colonial features separate living room, dining room, family room off kitchen w/featand and nook with bey window. 18 Jan 19 Jan 1

WOLVERINE

532-0600

JUST LISTED IN GARDEN CITY 3 bedroom. Rorida room, central air, finished besement, 28x24 garage. Asking \$72,444. Call Karen D. Realty World Olson Realtors.

Remerica

HOMETOWN REALTORS

A STEAL - super 3 bedroom brick ranch, kitchen appliences including

RE/MAX 100 INC. S79,900.

348-3000

4 bedrooms, 2.5 beths, maintenance colonial with large wooded lot in Novi. Cathedral ceiling, ceramic tile floor, central air & more goodles at \$442,900. Celt:

CASH TRYBAN

ERA ACCENT

J. Scott, Inc.

"BELIEVE IT"

Remerica

ustom kitchen with tille flooring, doorwall from living/dining room to light part of the property of the prope

ler take the time to see this one! Flexible occupancy, 2500 sq. ft., by Super besement. Superior privacy landscaping & in an upscale area sees you spart. Live in turury in the stunning 2,460 sq.ft., 4 bedroom colinis galore. Nicely priced at \$259,000. S259,000.

CALL CAROL
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS INC. "100" 459-3600 Wolfe Realty ependently owned and operated DAVE HEINRICH

DAVE HEINRICH
RE/MAX 100 INC.
348-3000

FOUR bedroom. 2 beth, lower lawer study (could be 5th room), newer study (could be 5th room)

ROBERT BAKE DAVE HEINRICH Realtors RE/MAX 100 INC.

348-3000 EXCLUSIVELY

ROBERT BAKE

NORTHVILLE - Beautifful brick - Section 2 - Sectin 2 - Section 2 -DETAILUTS
453-8200
PLYMOUTH'S ALWAYS POPULAR
In Table William State of the Colorial Stat

A53-8200

1% baths, carport, beautiful trees, 348-0824

NORTHVILLE TWP. - Walk to down-town 4 baths and of the second town 4 baths on the second town 4 baths of the second town 4 bath

by owner. \$239,900. 463-4628

THIS BRAND NEW CUSTOM BUILT home (1993) offers three bedrooms, 1/4 ceramic baths, oreamic entry. Great Room with vaulted ceiling and natural fireplace. Kinhen offers oak cabinetry, panitry, and specious dining room, some street of the cabinetry, panitry, and specious dining and cabinetry, panitry, and specious dining area. 2 cer garage and a full basement. \$129,900

ROBERT BAKE
Realfors
453-8200

WALK TO DOWNTOWN

WALK TO DOWNTOWN
PLYMOUTH from this werm and charming 1920's three bedroom farmhouse. Beautilia natural wood and hardwood floors throughout large living room with netural fire-place, beth with ceramic tile and 1927 pedestal sink, never litichem floor and dishwesher, two car genge and wonderful front porch. \$145,000

OPEN SUN. 1-5 2.220 Sq. Ft. 1986 4 bedrgom, 214 bath. Vaulted cellings, Great Room, ment condition, 22265 Cascade, 8, of 9 Mile, E of Meedowbrook, § 193,000.

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handle all your mortgage needs! *REFINANCE · Lower Rate/Term · Cash Out

> 714-3466 After Hour & Weekend Appointments Available

Garden City-Wayne

NOVI - Readowbrook Lake Bub. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on ½ bedroom, 2½ bath, family room with spisoe, Formal living and dising application, however, and spinitus, brick pate by owner.

NOVI - RIVERBRIDGE OPEN BAT. & SUN. 12-5 OPEN BAT. & SUN.

THOUSANDS OF \$3,700 DOWN \$533 PER MONTH Brand new 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement

J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200 453-4300

Newer viryl windows, furnace & central air. 2 full beths, carpeted thru3 bedroom, 1.5 beth home with recourse directly and training and training are consistent to the course of t

Ownersale 729-3770 33650 PALMER **\$200 MOVES** YOU IN VA

Remerica SUBURBAN REALTORS SPECTACULAR TUDOR! The suburban suburban Realtors SUBURBA ROSS REALTY 326-8300 WESTLAND \$3,400 DOWN

Earn part of your down ROSS REALTY 326-8300 SINGLE FAMILY HOMES \$79,990

\$4800

OPEN 1-4 SUN.
WESTLAND. 824 MARVEY - Mew.
home, brick 3 bedroom ranch,
country kitchen, huge beasement, 2"4
car garage, 3119,500. 722-1859
WESTLAND.
WESTLAND.
WESTLAND.
WESTLAND.

From...\$79,950!!

 Paved Streets
 City Sewer/Water
 ONLY 23 LOTS 459-6222
REMEMBER REMERICA
BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 2 beth brick rench, finished basement with lacuzes, new kitchen, sun room, central air, fenced yeard with inground pool, 1% cer garage, Livonia schools, 884,800 421-8577
DOLLHOUSE
New virty stided ranch, New Andersen windows, new carpeting & new-er updated kitchen, Great loositon.

New Virty Stided ranch, New Andersen windows, new carpeting & new-er updated kitchen, Great loositon.

New Virty Stided ranch, New Andersen windows, new carpeting & new-er updated kitchen, Great loositon.

New Virty Stided ranch, fire and country kitchen, applicances, 2 cer garage, 1 yr. home repeting & new-er updated kitchen, Great loositon.

New Virty Stided ranch, New Andersen windows, new carpeting & new-er updated kitchen, Great loositon.

New Virty Stided ranch, New Andersen windows, new carpeting & new-er updated kitchen, Great loositon.

New Virty Stided ranch, New Andersen windows, new carpeting & new-er updated kitchen, Great loositon.

\$3.500 DOWN ROSS REALTY 326-8300

Century 21 . Scott. Inc. 453-4300 522-3200

GREAT PRICE, GREAT LUCATRON
3 Bodroom brick, 2 baths, large
(strichen, finished basement, 2 oar
garage, Priced to sell. 508,500.
REALTY AMERICA 347-2980

Wayne County

LAND CONTRACT - 2-3 bedrooms,
1 beth, full besennent. Joy & Besch
Rd. Area. \$85,000. Terms negotiable. Cell effer 5pm. 937-4469

937-4469

W/Ow down or trade-in socephic
w/Ow down or trade-in socephic
VANREKEN REALTY

588-4702

OPEN SUN 2-5 REDFORD RANCH 24624 Orangelawn Plymouth & Beech Area. 875,900 309-2133

To boths, country fitches, see carposing a new viryl sided ranch. New Anderson extractions, new carposing a new ranch Sas, 800.

Meav viryl sided ranch. New Anderson extractions, new carposing a new ranch Sas, 800.

MEAT, CLEAN 3 badroom brick ranch, w/many updates, viryl threat statistics, central at a factor ranch, w/many updates, viryl statistics and particular ranch, w/many updates, viryl statistics and particular ranch w/many updates, viryl statistics, updates, viryl sta

PAT LEBERT

HOT AREA - quality 3 bedroom brick ranch, 214 car garage, original owners, \$79,900 owners, \$79

ust seef Exciting at \$55.000.
CALL 427-50-10
RED CARPET KEIM-TIPTON
OPEN OUR 10, 55.000. Price negotiable. Citish only

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Two bedroom, 2 bath with a fabu-lous master, 2 bath with a fabu-lous master suite and bath sauna. First floor laundry, security system, Opssible lease option available, call for into, \$199,000, W-50BIR BO9284 MAX BROOCK

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\$149,000. 2-3-0000 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 2 bedroom 2 bath, over-looking Square Lake. Beach, boating, pool fireplace, air conditioning. By owner. Available immediately. 338-5921

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comfield Hills MANOR OF THE HILLS CONDO

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY BRIGHTON pedroom, 2 beth condominium in first floor master suite and ndry, wood floor, 2 cer garage, basement, fireplace & central deck, \$117,000. 229-6776

BRIGHTON

Woodridge Hills d new luxury condomin

Sales Center & Model: 229-6778 ADLER HOMES: 229-6722 BLOOMFIELD NABEEK, 5 bedroom, 3.5.5 ba 1, 3 par garage, \$429,900. (OEW33A...B).

FARMINGTON
MASTER BEDROOM with 1/4 bath, stove & fridge included, \$59,900
OEW40GRA).

FARMINGTON HILLS 3 BEDPOOM, 2 beth of the Common of the Commo

Z BEDROOM, 2 beth, new carpet, clubitouse & pool, \$52,900. (DEWGOSH), WHITE FORMICA kitchen, fireplace, pool & clubhouse, \$82,500. (DEW15VIL).

WEST BLOOMFIELD 2 BEDROOM, 2 beth, all appliant wat bar, \$214,000. (OEW80FOR) 3 BEDROOM, 3 beth, spa, bar, fa by room, \$137,900. (OEW44GRE)

COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate 326 Condos

ADAMS WOODS
Ranch. 2-3 Bedrooms.
Wooded, private setting.
Neutral cotors, Move-in condition.
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bedroom ranch condo, 1st floor
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BY APPOINTMENT NOVI - super location is only one feature of this 3 bedroom ranch condo. Basement, central sir, updated, almost new appliances. Complex offers pool, park & lake views. \$74.900.

Call 478-9130 **ERA RYMAL SYMES**

CANTON TOWNSHIP Rench Condowith 2 bedrooms, 2 skylights, fire-place, beautiful southern exposure, maniformed brick patio with professions I landscaping, formal dining room plus an eat-in kilchen. Full basement. Covered parking just steps from the door and abundant additional parking. \$76,499

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CANTON - 2 bedroom Town! Inished basement, near pool, finished basement, near pool, land contract. \$71,500 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 CASS LAKE - Port Cove, 2 bed-room, 2 bath, all appliances washer/dryer, pool, boat well 8 dock, garage, by owner. 681-5161 dock, garage, by owner. 681-516:
CLARKSTON. Come home to an elegant lifestyle. Debuse end unit 2107 sq.n. Great room, family room fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths master sults, 2 car attached garage central sir, canel front on Dixle Lake. Exclusive 4 unit Association, 3173,900.
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ENJOY THE SUMMER \$112,500 On all sports Commerce Lake in this

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ooded ravine, all applic ouse with indoor pool, p e. \$35,900 CALL GREG MOLLET **CENTURY 21**

464-7111

FARMINGTON HILLS - beautiful 1 large bedroom, and unit, patio, poolside, newly decorated, air, \$42,000. 471-3638

THE CROSSINGS

THE CROSSINGS

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a, ft. or custom designing available
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FARMINGTON HILLS CONDO

326 Condos

GLEAN, NEAT AND NOVI Great community with an affordable price. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, finished besement, pool, club house and more. A treat to seel \$71,900.

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OF THE YEAR!
Enter through a private gate leading to a custom deck in your own court-yard. This is only the beginning! This nome features calk courtyard. This is only the beginning! This home teatures calk courtyard. This is only the beginning! This home teatures calk cabinets, skylights, veul-ed ceillings, located on the pond, freplace in living room, equipped with all appliances. \$89,900.

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FARMINGTON HILLS - Lovely con-temporary condo. 2 Bedrooms, 2 bath, partially finished basement for more information call befor-noon: 553-3166 or Eves: 861-5456 FARMINGTON HILLS STEAL! Large

Farmington Hills ONE BEDROOM GARDEN LEVEL

FARMINGTON HILLS, specious up-per level ranch, 1500 sq.ft., 2 bed-room, 2 bath, family room a living room w/suxted ceiling â fireplace, 2 car attached garage, sharply deco-reted, must seel 13 & Haistead, Open Sun. 1-4, \$112,000, 489-4268

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From \$130,000
bedroom, 2 beth, 1500 + sq.ft.
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HEART OF LIVONIA

5 Mile Farmington Rd. Beautiful bedroom 1½ bath townhouse features full besement, carport, appliances, and low association tea. B

NOVI

KAREN BROWN RE/MAX 100 INC.

In a class by itself This supero ranch condo is an ever need for relexied living. 1800 eq. ft. home features man grades, including kitchen, uppr m and attached ga re bylll! \$164,900.

RON OCHALA RE/MAX 100 INC.

LIVONIA - JUST REDUCED! Motivated owner on this lovely N. Livonia condo says "bring offers!" Upper level, enclosed beloony, for-

MICHELLE MICHAEL

RE/MAX EXECUTIVE 737-6800

LIVORIA SCHOOLS

Bellevie it or not, 2 bedroom, 2 beth ranch comdo, first floor isundry, beservent, 2 cer stached garage, immediate occupancy. Could be used for handlosped. Great looston backs to streets. Convenient to expressivery. Only \$008,500. Call ESTHER BAXTER, 349-5868

MAYFAIR REALTORS \$22-6000

MAPLES OF NOVI bedroom detatched oando, 214 ha, walkout besement, many ex-, includes all appliances. Way ow market. \$121,800. 624-2123 MILFORD

MILPORD
NEW RANCH CONDOS
à townhouses. Ranging from 160:
2500 eq.7. Ceremic belte wigered
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the village of Milbord. Special
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NORTHVILLE. Gargeous and ur upper level, 1700 sq.R., attached car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath great room, garden room, styling freptises, control air, plush neutr

326 Condos

LIVONIA - THE WOODS
OPEN BAT. 1-5
6 Mile & Newburgh. 1838 University Park. A real showplace, 2 bedroom condo facing the 2cods, never carpeting, all appliances, European hardwood floor in living room and dining room, welking distance to Jacobeons, banks, etc., lovely clubhouse with year round heated pool. Convenient to expressively. Bring offers. Call ESTHER BAXTER, 348–8828
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NORTHVILLE CONDO OPEN SAT 2-5 8 Mille & Taft 21112 Boulder Circle \$123,900 Call Bill Lime WOLVERINE

NORTHVILLE Highland Lk., 3 becroom, 1% bath, Excellent condition looring, brick patio, fireplace, mose, \$88,900. 313-348-7578 ORTHVILLE Look no further, bedrooms, 21/s baths, fin seement, first floor issundry, tached, garage, newer or ou'll be impressed.

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WALLED LAKE
Price stashed for fast sale. 2 Bedroom, 1% bath townhouse, private
entry, stached garage, finished
basement with codar closets, neutral decor, central els; large maste
bedroom. Super value. \$68,900

MAPLES OF NOVI - all the extres have already been done in this bright well maintained 3 bedroom, 2% beth detached condo with fin-lahed walkout & 2 car attached ga-rage, 2 tiered deck, central air. All for only \$129,900. (C312).

NOVI - beautiful country piece loft unit. 2 story, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths itudio celling, 1st floor master bed-NOVI Condo. 2 story, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, loft, studio ceiling, 1st floor master bedroom, fireplace, base-ment, patio, garage, pool, tennis. \$99,900. Open Sat. 1-4 348-6196

Novi END UNIT RANCH - Great price fea-tures and location to this wonderful 2 bedroom ranch with garage. All newer windows, beautiful newer oak kitchen, appliances stay, central sir, deep crawf for lots of storage, quick occupancy, \$62,900. CALL MARLENE KLIMECKI RE/MAX WEST 261-1400

NOVI - Moving out of state. Tomonhouse Glen Haven condos. Immediate move-in condition, 3 bedrooms, 2½ beths, Null basement, freplace, all neutral colors, 1 car garage, 1600 eq. ft. Open Sun. 12-4pm or by appointment. \$116,500. 348-1375

Novi
OPEN SAT. JUNE 19, 1-APM
40005 CROSSWINDS BLDG, 13
W of Haggerty, S. of 9 Mile
Crosswinds condox. Spacious town-house with neutral colons, 2 story
fireplace, owner ready to move.
CALL PAM ASSEMANY
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STONEHENGE CONDOS ilios 2 bedroom with 1/s penna, ached garage, with basener werlooks pool and tennis cour management and tennis cour

Call Kathy Peters
REAL ESTATE ONE

\$89,900 This well maintained 2 bedroom, bath townhouse with full baser is in a lovely location. Freph never appliances & windows, or garage. Original owners have purchased new home.
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Oskvisew Way, 8/13, E/Telegraph.
Care-free Irving. Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 beth, end unit with lovely strium and dock, finished basement, 2 car garage. Located deep in subtor peace and quiet. 8274,852.
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This 2 bedroom, 1.5 beth condo
just blocks from the shopping, off
es, and parks of Phymouth. Secu
and private. So come look as
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\$81,900.

WALLED LAKE - Beautiful end unit
anch condo with 1 car attached ge-

location in the area, facing on id Lake, 2 car attached garage opener, large porch overlock-ne lake, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

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WALLED LAKE- Great 2 bedroom

MAX BROOCK

Better than new freehly painted ou side. This condo has 2 bedrooms 2 beths, 2 car attached garage, 1 floor laundry and quick occupenc \$96,900.

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WESTLAND - Maureen Troost is enly too happy to offer this unique 3 bedroom condo. Full basement and attached garage. Complex has pool å. clubhouse. Priced below market for only 884,900. Call 482-3000.

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WALLED LAKE-Ladd Rd. 3 bed-room townhouse, 1½ beths, \$58,900 L.C. terms svallable. Lake privi-leges. Realty World-Cash 344-2885

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FARMINGTON HILLS 10 Mile Rd. at Grand River ohard Lk. Rd. at 10 Mile Rd. Farnington Rd. at 8 Mile From 1,080-16,000 eq.ft.

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PLYMOUTH

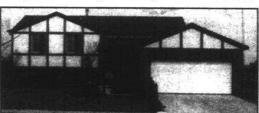
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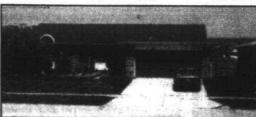


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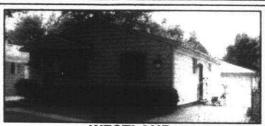
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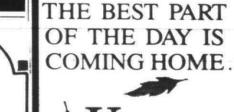
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COUNTER SALES - Full time. Mature person, experienced or will brain. Eaton Cleaners, 217 N. Eaton, Stemingham. 649-5550

CPA CONTROLLER be familiar with benefits, com-literate & supervise 10 em-is. 3 yrs. multi unit retail expe desireable, \$50,000.

274-4230 RAPIOLY EXPANDING EQUIPMENT easing company seeking career oriented recent college grads for intry level positions. Energetic can-didates will climb quickly. Finance & business majors a plus. Send re-sume and/or academic achievement ecocys to P.O. Box 9086, Farming-ion Hills, MI 48333.

CREDIT ANALYST: National lessing company in need of individual with successful experience in benk and/or lessing industry. Heavy financial statement analysis experience preferred. Send resume along with salary requirements to J.R., P.O. Box 9068, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

CREDIT & COLLECTION
SPECIALIST
Westaide electronics distributor
seeks experienced credit and coliectron page.
The credit Manager. Must have anaiectron page.
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An Equal Opportunity Employe

CUSTODIAN RETIREES

home pay Send resume/ KBH, PO Box 252222, W field, MI 48325-2222.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166 CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Representative

For consideration, please send resume to Ben Jewel, Custome Service Manager, 30777 School craft, Livonia, Ml. 48150-2010.

500 Help Wanted

CUSTODIANS rial Service has in one evallable in Fe Hills, Livonia & Sor night, 5 nights/wee Couples welcome ta/week. 8-11pm. come. Please call 9am-547-1175

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

CUSTOMER SERVICE ronia area. Must have pleasant one volce, keyboard experience, filing to work 30-40 hours/week. It time/long term. Express Personnel Services 313-615-9636: 313-643-8590

313-615-9636: 313-643-6590
CUSTOMER SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE - a premier, full
service car wash is locking for a key
person, male or female to work outside recommending vehicle enhancing sanvices to customers. We offer:
#1 Excellent income opportunity.
#2 Flexible daytime hrs.
#3 A positive team oriented environment. We require good people
skills, a positive attitude, willingness
to learn our customer oriented approach & high energy to work with
our professional learn. To achedule
an interview call
#454-9333

CUSTOMER SERVICE

QUALEX INC. 43045 W. 9 Mile Rd. (just east of Novi Rd) Northville

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Sharp Customer Service Representative Wanted Dynamic progressive Wanted Dynamic progressive firm looking for a special individual firm looking for a special individual firm occurrent maintain a surny disposition, who is detail oriented and has excellent phone experience a must This fulfitime position offers full benefits and a 401K plan. Guaranteed eatlary plus commission can enable you to earn.

me to: Attn: Telemarketing Manager 1534 S. Woodward Ave. Birmingham, Mi 48009

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DAILY PAYII
Work Todayl Get Paid Todayl
Light Industrial - Clerical
Temps. Call: 827-1183 DAIRY/ICE CREAM DRIVERS
Experience & CDL license neces-lary, Apply between 10:30 & 3pm, 15360 Dale, Detroit 537-2630

with benefits. Send resun Data Processing, P. O. Bo Plymoth, MI 48170 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Uniforms & overtime
Call AAA Industries 255-0420
24500 Capitol, Redford DAYBREAK ASSISTANT POSITION

N side of Middlebert. No Phone Calls Please. DAY CARE TEACHER - Preschool - requires Bachelor's Degree Early Child development. Experience

ASSISTANT TEACHER - Infant tod

AIDES: Part-time, 2:00 PM/3:00 PM - 6:00 PM, Monday - Friday

Affiliated with St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center.

sadline: 6/28/93 An Equal Opportunity Employe

DELI HELP for fast paced cheese dept. Mushave experience working with cheeses. Packaging experience to display a plus. Full time position, benefits include medical with dental k vacation. Annul in

JOE'S PRODUCE 33152 W. 7 Mile, Livonia DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED Full time. Apply at William C. Frank's Furniture, 2945 South Wayne Rd., Wayne. 721-1044

DEMONSTRATORS-Immediate openings for supermarket & drug store demonstrators. Excellent pay. Call Point of Sale: 887-2510

DESIGNER/CHECKER

WELDING FIXTURES FORD STANDARDS

CALL/SEND/FAX RESUME TO: OXBOW MACHINE PRODUCTS, INC.

12777 MERRIMAN ROAD LIVONIA, ML, 48150 (313)422-8427 FAX (313) 422-8459

DIE DESIGNERS-Experience necessary. CAD experience helpful. Full-time. Full benefits. 422-0900 DIE MAKER - HELPER, radial drill operator. Good working conditions. Full time position. Languages

DIE MAKER
JOURNEYMAN (M/F) to build and
service progressive dies in a production environment. Good wages
for a motivated individual. Send resume to: Sulte #180, 247 N. Main
St., Phymouth, Mi., 46170.

DIE SETTER Individual capable of performing production setups of progressive dies using roll & electric feeds. Experience with S. P. C. beneficial. Send resume to Sis. #180, 247 N. Main, Phymouth, Mil., 48170.

DIRECT CARE PLUS Weekends (some overnights) On-oall direct care DCW (full time afternoons) Residential apecialists (with a

86.25 - 88.25 per hour based on po-sition & beologround. Excellent ben-efflix, including medical/dental, tu-tion retimbursement, & mors. Grou-ing agency. Apply to: JARC, 29366 Prinkfiln Rd, Southfield, Mt 48034 An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIE REPAIR

500 Help Wanted

DIE REPAIR
rienoed in repair of prog
transfer and Line Dies,
y to set-up and operate
machinery. Wages depen
experience. Applications
d between 9am 8.4 pm.
PLYMOUTH STAMPING.
315 W. ANN ABBRO pn.

DIRECT CARE AIDES \$6.25 plus, untraine n. Canton & Livonia a Call 953-2000 Voice Mail & 7047

DIRECT CARE
In service staff. Full time, experienced Good pay. Call between 8am
& 2pm 531-0467 a cpm S31-046/
DIRECT CARE STAFF NEEDED
Canton and Livonia group home.
Trained staff, \$6.00/hr, to start.
Benefits and advancement possible.
Call Kim at 455-0001 or 261-6305
or the office at 474-0610

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Tam & 2pm weekdays.
Livonia Group Home
all Manager
Livonia Group Home
Livonia Group Home Call Manager PM/Midnights DIRECT CARE STAFF

To work with developmentally disabled adults. Good pay & benefits. Advancement opportunities. Paid vacations, flexible hours. Call Mon-Fri., 10am-3pm. 634-1688 DIRECT CARE staff needed immediately to work in a group home with developmentally disabled adults. Afternoon shift. Westland area. Paid training. Highschool diploma or GED & valid or a bound of the course of the

DIRECT CARE STAFF

DIRECT CARE STAFF, must be 18, valid drivers license, GED or diploma, part time am & other various shifts Mon-Fri. 10:30-2, 348-7740 DIRECT CARE STAFF

VILLE

Weekend position. full time hours ENGINEERS NEEDED tally disabled adults in a group phome with daily living skills. \$5.25-\$7/hr. depending on training and experience. Overnights required. Excellent benefits available. Must be a high school graduate and heve a valid Michigan driver's license.

COUNSELOR To assist developmentally disabled adults in Independent Living Services program with daily living skills. Duties include personal care and transporting clients in agency and/or personal vehicle Schedule may vary. Two years college preferred, MORC or WCLS training strongly preferred. Full time position with excellent benefits available.

Applications accepted Monday - Fri-day, 10am-4pm. Apply JARC, 28366 Franklin Rd, Southfield, MI 48304 An Equal Opportunity Employer DIRECT CARE WORKER
For group home in Dearborn Hts.
Full time afternoons & part time
weekends available WCLS training
helpful or will train. \$5.25-\$5.75/
hour. Call Terrell: 274-1890

hour Call Terren.

DIRECT CARE
\$6.25/hour Completely trained staff to work with the developmentally 326-5320

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC
Part time, please send resume to:
St Timothy Presbyterian Church
(USA), 16700 Newburgh Rd., Livonia; MT 表 15年。

DISPATCHER OFFICE SUPPORT must be people oriented. After-noons: Will train; good phone skills. Busy office. Accu-Aire Heating. Cooling, Call Hope. 522-3773 DISPATCHERS - PART TIME

473-9305 TRUCK DRIVERS
CDL-A, over the road & local.
495-0149

VAN DRIVER needed for Wayne business. Chauffeur license required Min. 2 yrs. experience. Seriend resume to: Van Driver, P. O. Box 430269, Pontiac, Mi 48343-0269. An Equal Opportunity Employer An Equal Opposition of the Control o

DRIVER/CLERK POSITION
Flexible hours. Lo-

Driver, MATERIAL HANDLERS
For tent & party rental company,
Drug free, good driving record,
& good physical condition a must.
Apply in person at Barry's Let's
Rent It, 4393 Orchard Lake Rd,
just North of Lone Pine Rd.

par worth of Lone Pine Rd.
DRIVER - PART-TIME
\$4.75/hr. Must have good driving record. Retiress welcome. Apply in person: 24004 Haggerty Rd., Farmington Hills (near 10 Mite & Haggerty).

DRIVERS/DOCK WURKERS
Full-Time, Part-time, Odd hours,
Ground floor appearbunity withyoung, fast growing package delivery company. Good wages, CDL a
definite plus - over 25, 2 yrs. driving
and/or freight handling experience
preferred.

Hustiers get above-everage earn-ings through liberal incentives. Must pass DOT physical and drug set; be responsible and dependable. Drop us a note with job and wage history, hours preferred and contact phone

DRIVERS-Moving company looking for experienced drivers & helpers. Please call: 442-8410 Please call: drivers & helper A42-9410 DRIVERS needed for locream trucks. Routes in Livenia & suburbs. Apply between 12-3pm at: Panquin loc Creem, 34025 Schooloraft, Livenia. 500 Help Wanted

DRIVER POSITIONS AVAILABLE for responsible, aggressive individu-als with a progressive wholesale distributor. Applicants must have a

DRIVERS DRIVERS
Over the road experience, CDL required. Mileage or trip rate, benefits. Start Immediately. 946-8829 DRIVERS-SEMI, part-time position available. Good driving record & CDL license required. Call 9-5pm: 425-4640

DRIVERS WANTED - Rehab trans-port company. Chauffeurs Boense needed. Experience preferred. Must know area. Call Cindy, 10am-2pm, Mon-Fri. at: 1-800-929-1299

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PAY CLEANER - Novi Road Clean-ers & Colin Laundry is now accepting applications for the following posi-tions: coin laundry attendant, dry cleaner/spotter, counter help, pants presser, shirt presser. 1089 Novi Rd., Northville. 349–8120 DRY CLEANERS has immediate openings for Pressers. Days, full & part-time. Novi area.

624-0844

DRYWALL/CARPENTER needed

opening, Please call 423-04ue
DRYWALL PERSON
Install & repair for suburban property management company. Call
Mon.-Fri. 9-5. 356-1030
An Equal Opportunity Employer EARN up to \$2000 weekly, processing FHA/HUD refunds. No experience necessary. Call 24 hours 1-619-549-3799, Ext. 781

ELECTRIC PANEL WIREPERSON Apply in person at: BELANGER INC. 1001 DOHENY CT. NORTH

& Detroit, Faix: 313-559-7088
ENGINE PRODUCT Engineers & Technicians for Powertrain OEM Calibration, application & packaging, including dress component experience required. Send resume to Director of Engineering, Williams Powertrain Inc. 4900 Elmgate, Orchard Lake, MI 48324

ENTHUSIASTIC, outgoing team mate for reception desk at busy Sir 459-1111

EXPANSION EXPERIENCED GROUNDS PER-

EXPERIENCED - Mobil auto glass installer. Excellent benefits. Call Dan 960-0600

EXPERIENCED ONLY
BRIDGEPORT OPERATORS
For detail work. Oak Park location.
546-3794 EXPERIENCED
PHOTO LAB TECHNICIAN
Full time poattlon, Norttau equipment. Apply in person:
Online One Hour Photo, 44465
Ann Arbor Rd., at Sheldon.

EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS

FACTORY HELP INC.

West Side Locations
Immediate Openings
Please apply in person with a valid
drivers license and social security
card. 31153 Plymouth Rd. (1 blk E.
of Merriman behind Plymouth
Square Plaza) 10am-2pm. For more
into, call FACTORY HELP NEEDED

FARMINGTON YMCA Gymnastic instructors wanted to teach all ability levels. Start immediately. Apply in person at: 28100 Farmington Rd. PRIOD Farmington Rd.
FIELD SUPERINTENDENT
One of the areas leading Design/
Build Construction Firms is seeking
a qualified Field Superintendent.
Cardidate must have a minimum of
5 years experience. Send resume to:
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Customer Service Reps. These are our "ambassa-dors of image". FIELD FIELU SUPERINTENDENT (COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION) Immediate opening for individual with experiments on institutional renorvation. Must be a working superintendent with carpenter background and be able to deal with architectural, electrical, and mechanical trades. Experience with coordinates Image Consultants

FIELD SUPERVISOR Paid training in fashion merchandis-ing. Earn 20K to start. Ask for Susan. 443-1444 FITTERS/WELDERS
Experienced with structual steel & fabricating, 8001 Ronda Dr. Canton (side entrance) between 8-5.

FLORAL DESIGNER Experienced. Apply in person: Ken Barron's Florist & Gifts, 24724 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights. FULL TIME-PART TIME

Whether you are looking for a full or part time position, we are interested in you. As a quality leader in the feshion industry, we take pride in hiring friendly, helpful people, providing an opportunity for personal and professional growth. We offer festible schedules, merchandise discount, paid vacation and holidays. Westland area tool shop seeks an experienced Blanchard Operator for grinding precision steel parts.
Send resums & wage requirements to: Box #500
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3825 I Schooloraft Rd.

* CLERICAL * HOUSEKEEPING/RECEIVING

FUNDRAISING ASSISTANT

and projects. Advanced WP and database mgt. experience required. Raiser's Edge coffesers experience baneficial. Excellent benefits. Up to \$16,000 to etart. Mater have own transportation. Resumes by June 28 to Children's Leutember 19 June 28 to Children's Leutember 29 June 29 J

500 Help Wanted

Experienced Designer

FORK LIFT

OPERATORS

County area, dry-free high-production machine

ers who are team players

High school level education

tions a must. Must be able

Send a handwritten letter

expressing interest and a

Human Resources Mgr

Fork Lift Operator/EO

P. O. Box 530298

FRAMER

FRONT DESK CLERK

FURNITURE INSTALLER Experienced in office systems. Applications being taken at 28295 Schoenherr, Warren, Mi

GARDENER

Rochester Call Karen

FOOD PROCESSING PLANT

GENERAL HELP

\$350 / WK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Hard workers needed to neigh in our
office, warehouse and oustomer
service, Car required
Call today, start I londorrow
CALL: 299-4106
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GENERAL LABOR No experience necessary immediate openings 524-3636

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WORK IN NORTHVILLE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

\$150 BONUS

SNELLING

PERSONNEL SERVICES

GENERAL LABOR - Reliable, owr transportation, \$5/hr to start with attendance bonus. Apply 8400 Ron de, Canton, Mon.-Frl. between 8-3.

LEASING AGENT

GENERAL SHOP LABOR

Experience necessary. 34318 Glendale: W. of Stark, Livonia, MI

GLAMOUR SHOTS

HIGH FASHION

PHOTOGRAPHY

The most unique photogra-phy studio is currently ac-cepting applications for high energy, self motivated, people oriented, team play-ers in the following posi-tions:

Photographers
Personality is a big plus for
efficient and creative people.

Sales
Outgoing, sales oriented people needed for this position.

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GRINDER HAND LD /O.D., Surface. Also BENCH HAND (pollsher of cold header tooling). Excellent pay, ben-efits & overtime. 313-362-1055

GRINDER HAND WANTED

____Lbrooks, MI_48 150 GROUNDS HELPER
Pull time seasonel grounds work for
Farmington Hills apertment com-plex. Cell Mon.—Pri. 9-5. 851-0111
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GROUNDS/MAINTENANCE person Will train for town house community in West Bloomfield. Call Rich at 661-2900

GROUNDS KEEPER

661-2900

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Positions open at Hawthorne
Apartments in Westland. 40.1
per week. \$5 per hour.
Call for interview. 522-

A.M. and P.M. shifts available today for an appointment! We Top pay, Holiday pay, Temp-Me surance, Over time pay.

FULL-TIME: Must be able to all shifts. Please apply at: Days Livonia, 36655 Plymouth Rd. No phone calls please.

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All around tool & die person needed for fast growing oold heading company in Phymouth. 3 years experience in 10 & OD grinding required Top dollar wages, plus excellent JOE'S PRODUCE LORAL SALES & Counter PARKER/SURFACE

I.D. & O.D. Grinder risposed on blueprint of Livonia & 553-7699 FOREMAN NEEDED for Q1 stamp-ing plant. Welding, assembly & ship-ping experience required. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 47438, Oak Park, Mi 48237.

GRINDER HANDS

500 Help Wanted

summary of your experi-All count open same, congress of GROUNDS POSITION, permanent half time, must enjoy working outdoors, excellent wege is benefits, must have good references. Apply in person at Crossings at Canton, 8375 Honeytree Blvd.

Assistant Manager Livonia area home serving develop-mentally disabled adults seeks As-sistant Manager. Experience must include team based personnel man-

needed immediatedly to manage a home for developmentally disabled adults. Western Wayne County area. 88-\$10/hr. with accelerations before under the work of the wo between 9am-12 525-2980 GROWING WHOLESALE Food Ser

> MI 48211 \$25,000 GUARANTEED

first year income, now is the time to get started! Call Shella Clink (313) 356-7111 to find out come program, and start immediately in a career field of unlimited potential.

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Security Officers - immediate full time openings in the Oakland & Wayne County areas. Applicants must have a valid Michigan drivers Wayne County Oakland County 423-3000

West Bloomfield

14 Mile & Haggerty
1991 & '92 Aveda concept salon award winner & Aveda educator design team
- Retall salee & Service Receptionist
- Hairstylist
- Color & for Perm Specialist
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Licensed cosmetologists, full & part time, we offer advanced training in customer service, perms, color, cuts, & product knowledge, Call

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HAIRDRESSER
Very experienced with cleintele, to train with Dome Antenna Educator for extension Farmington Hills. As for Donna 932-2160 HAIR IMAGES seeks MANICURIST

NAIN IMAGES seeks MANICOPEST, All time. Alust do acrylic nells. Cliente waiting. Free advanced training. Salon supplies product and pays your taxes. We use O.P.I. products.

AIRI IMAGES SALON

27500 Phymouth Rd.

Phone 427-6711

Needs hairdresser to assist & train for career in West Dearborn salon. Applications being taken Tues-Fri 10am-3pm. Gerald's Salon, 1034 Monroe or call 274-9202

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GERALD'S DEARBORN SALON
Needs hairdresser to assist & train
for career specializing in Heir Cotoring. Applications being taken TuesFri. 10am-3pm. Gerald's Salon,
1034 Monroe or call. 274-9202 HAIR STYLIST/NAIL TECH
Enthustastic & career minded willing
to work in a busy hal service salon
Offering guaranteed salary, commission plan, training. Clienteis
walting New Ronness wiscome.

Excel of Novi new management. Modern salon seeks styllats with or without clientels. Education & advertising, 55-85% to start, 348-3135 HAIR STYLIST

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS: Look At These Young, **Energetic People Who**

530 Oakland County ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTS Person FEMALE COLLEGE Student seekto work for local Architect, full time,
Salary negotiable. Tasha, 557-7794,
MOCHITECTURAL OB SELATED
SEL 299 Westland, MI 48-185. ARCHITECTURAL OR RELATED work sought by superior student. I am a capable, responsible, hardworking individual who is very welling to learn! Contact Josh; 569-7775

BUSINESS STUDENT - with experi-lence looking for position as Ac-bounting Clark or doing A/R, A/P, data entry, clerical, etc, Full time, 478-1392 Call Charmein 356-eur.
CLASSICS Engineering Graduate looking for a full time position with looking for a full time position with

COLLEGE STUDENT Looking for a lob in retail sales now through the

rgiferences, Start ASAP. 541–8078
HIGH SCHOOL female honor roll
shufent. Overs car good ofview. Explantanced in Selest/Babystitting inhealth care, or any note challenges, honefemit + Looking for a part time job,
120 + hrx. Dane 478–0447.

SELUTI TALENTED, computer ex-phisticated (50wpm) high honor roll 18 year old with strong work ethics looking for office position. Please call Martens, 851-8606

530 Oakland County

I LOVE KIDSI Summer child care sand private swim lessons in my pool. Call Kathi st. 737-1839 MATH TUTOR - U of M engineering which stocks. Call Leven Selb-4852 where the third care the third call Leven Selb-4852 where the third care the MATH TUTOR - U of M engineering 643-6811

Leave message 321-0633

COLLEGE STUDENT - Have experience in horticulture à factory/warehouse work. Looking for as many hours as possible. Dependable, copperative hardworker. 462-4699

COLLEGE STUDENT - Have experience in horticulture à factory/warehouse work. Experienced in grass outling, short brimming A leave edging. Redford à Livonis area. Sheun, 534-6383

Ste. 289 Westland, MI 46 185).

HARVARD SOPHOMORE looking for office, cierical, or light industrial work for the summer. Experienced in all 3.

355-9046

Thysically fit male, looking for a part time job. Hardworking, enloys working with others, Good hand/worker & cleaning addits. I yr Degree in Bacthost Engineening. 42-0086 Grandma & Grange & Landinger Bacthost Engineening.

Summer

Want to Work This

MATH TUTOR - U of M engineering student, junior. 643-6811 RELIABLE, industrious, motivated male teem, prefere work-in-leadeage-ing, but open to all opportunities. Please call Matt 477-9466 RELIABLE 18 yr. old experienced discension of the maintenance & general tabor in lever membraneance. Call Kath at: 471-1638 Student SR - 171-1638 Student SR - 171-

monree work. Looking for as many hours as possible. Dependable, oc-operative hardworker. 462–4698.

HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMAN available BYUDENT looking for be hysitifting or certaint lyse work. 8, make Park of the System of certaint lyse work. 8, make Park of the System of certaint lyse work. 8, make park of the System of certaint lyse work. 8, make park of the System of the System

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Experienced Artist Looking to do personalized cartoon murals. Any state for children's rooms or doctors, offices. Reasonable rates. 729-4776 5 years experience in food service.

Call Sarah 455-4726
CAN YOU REACH YOUR Gutters?
Gutter cleaning, removel of leaves a debris. Own ladder & truck. Garden City area. Cast Steve, 425-8248
COLLEGE STUDENT with 7 years experience investing with stocks, boat boy, dishweather, etc. Call Children College STUDENT with 7 years experience investing with stocks, boat boy, dishweather, etc. Call Children College STUDENT with 7 years experience investing with stocks, boat boy, dishweather, etc. Call Children College STUDENT with 7 years experience investing with stocks, boat boy, dishweather, etc. Call Children College STUDENT with 7 years experience investing with stocks, boat boy, dishweather, etc. Call Children C

532 Wayne County

FOURTEEN YEAR OLD - part time resourant or grocery work.

Observer carrier for past 4 years.
Very reliable. 591-3463

532 Wayne County

STUDENT with clerical & data entry experience desires summer office work.

DEPENDABLE 14 yr old girl desires or clerical work.

DEPENDABLE 14 yr old girl desires or clerical work.

DEPENDABLE 14 yr old girl desires or clerical work.

TUTOR - Georgetown University student, Brother Rice graduate. All subjects expecially Spenials. English with area.

DETROIT area student seeking fell employment for days. Marry clerical abour numbers.

DETROIT area student seeking fell employment for days. Marry clerical salls with sexperience. Have oldn oar & well work weekends.

S46-8360

MOTHERS summer helper good with children & pets. Heve experience area. Own transportation Hills area. Own transportation. Ask for marry.

848-8360

bervice, and clerical work superisence.

Signature 3. 366-838 (COLLEGE STUDENT seeking cierrors) possition for sumerising cierrors. Typing 73-spen, Wordfferfact 5.1 & Lotus. 1-23- Fermington Hills. 476-877 (COLLEGE STUDENT with computer control by the control of the control o Call Janel at 422-5797
TUSKEGEE University seeking summer employment in an architecture firm or related field. Prior experience. Able to work. Mon thru Fri. Rechel 853-0429

Offices. Reasonable rates. 729-4776
BABYSITTER (14 yrs old) looking for dey & evening jobs. Very experienced, especially with infants & lod-diers. Phymouth Cention area.
Cell Sarah 455-4726
Avis after 3;30pm 883-2843

LOOKING FOR part or full-time po-sition. Willing to be trained. Highly motivated & ambitious individual who will do filling, answering phones, or clarical work: 591-8527

Main, Phymouth, Mil., 46170.
DIRECT CARE HELP needed for group home 8 8.1.7 Program. MORC or WCLS trained preferred. All shifts available with benefits. Contact in Phymouth: Gall., 454-653. Canton. Carl 387-2072 Downwise areas Susen 374-2652. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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DIRECT CARE STAFF - DOW's
rended for full 8 part-dese shifts at
Group homes in Destroom High. 6
Pigmouth. Must be fully WCLS/
MORC trained, current in CPRYFA 6
tame good driving record. Call Mon-

HOME MANAGER person, no selling. Hours availab to fit your schedule. Call after 3pm 471-5600

DRAFTSMAN

A95-0149

PARTS DRIVER/WAREHOUSE Worker for suburban property management company. Good driving record a must. Call Mon.-Fri. 1-40-957.

DRIVER/MANAGER
With capability of front load, roll-off
and tractor/trailer 3 yrs. werifiable
experience with no accidents during
past 5 yrs. Must have CDL. Send resume to: Dext Co., 2300 W. St. Paul,
Chicago III 80647. E.O.E.
Or cell.

DRIVERS & DISPATCHER Meeded for growing cab company. Full & part time. Call for application. 591-2325

GROUNDS MAINTENANCE
Good warter for shopping center in
W. Blooffineld. Must be reliable and
hard working. \$8 jbus benefits. Call
for appointment. 737-6 128.

GROUNDS PERSON - Experienced.
Needed for apartment complex in
Novi. Full time position. Call Mon.
Prt. Science of the complex of the

Southeastern Oakland GROUNDSPERSON needed for groundsperson positions at apartment communities in Water-ford & Sterling Heights. Work includes landscaping duties, general maintenance of grounds, upkeep of halfways and other related tasks. Qualified applicants shop is looking for full-time experienced Fork Lift Drivand positive communica-

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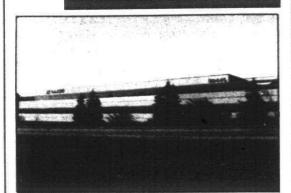
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tate professionals. Registration fee, including

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will be the finstructor. Attendance fulfills the an-

nual continuing education requirement for real es-

lunch, is \$40 for BASM members and \$55 for non-

Managing an apartment community in compli-

ance with fair housing regulations will be the focus of a seminer on Thursday June 24, at the Northfield Hilton in Troy, sponsored by the

Apartment Association of Michigan. Dick Covert,

director of the National Apartment Association,

will be the presenter at this second in a series of

seminars on fair housing practices. Fee is \$15 for

Information for inclusion in this column should

be sent to Marilyn Fitchett, 36251 Schoolcraft,

AAM members and \$25 for non-members. Call

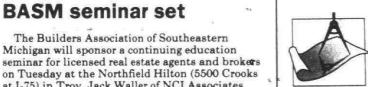
A.J. Etkin Construction, a Farmington Hillsbased management firm and general contractor, moved its main office from the Brookfield Office Park to the Wellington Center on Northwestern Highway in Farmington Hills. The new offices feature interior design by Ford & Earl Associates of Troy, which adapted its design of Etkin's previous offices to match the company, new requirements. "We simply outgrew the other facility," said Et-The president Thomas H. Landry. "Our new office will enable us to continue to grow to better meet the needs of our clients.



Work progresses: Excavaters dig a basement at the Bayberry Park Subdivision in Livonia (left), while Ronald-P. Benivegna and Alan M. Gottlieb, builders, look over plans in front of a model (below).



IM JAGDFELD/STAPF PHOTOGRAPHER



Local developers and builders are re-mining some previously developed and abandoned areas in hopes of finding a few passed-over properties of gold. Passedover lots and shuttered school grounds receive their due attention for redevelopment.

By Doug Funke Staff Writer And it came to pass that with population shifts and smaller-sized families, there was no longer a need to keep certain schools open. So they were shuttered and remained closed for many years.

recognized the opportunity for in-fill

residential work is established toos

munities. So they bought the nothballed school properties, tore down the
buildings and platted new orthing.

Their vision: 73 detached condominiums ranging from a two-bed,
room, 1,150-square-foot ranch priced
at \$115,400, to a four-section coloni-And some developers eventually buildings and platted new subdivi-

And everyone hoped to benefit.

Developers and builders would make money with new affordable housing through redevelopment. Schools would rid themselves of maintenance/liability problems and pick up some needed cash by disposing of surplus property.

That was the scenario played out by David A. Gumenick and Alan M. Gottlieb, partners in Bayberry Park Inc. of Farmington Hills. They saw redevelopment potential in the former Madison School north of Harrison between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Livonia.

\$144,190.

Three models are almost finished,

and nearly a dozen lots have sold. Bayberry, which put in the roads and utilities, will construct the condos in partnership with Benivegna Building Co. of West Bloomfield.

"In-fill doesn't mean just schools, Gumenick said. "It means a skippedover parcel. I'm not dragging sewers a quarter mile. Utilities are proximate. It's developed around you. Goods and services are available.

Gottlieb bought the land from another developer whose plans to expand a convalescent center failed to

materialized.

'What impressed me about the parcel was I had built another project down the road and when I saw this site and saw almost an exact land configuration, I knew what I could do with it," he said.

Litigation hassles

Gottlieb made his offer in 1989 but didn't break ground until last fall due to legal challenges.

"The bottom line is if you have vacant land where you live, you don't want it developed," Gumenick said. 'If it were me, I'd probably feel the same way.

Gottlieb and Gumenick figured that they could have saved much more on development costs at the Madison site if the property hadn't been tied up in litigation.

&We had to put in sanitary sewers and additional water and some storm drainage lines," Gumenick said. With the pluses and minuses, it was less expensive to develop (in-fill) than to go into a new development."

Benivegna was invited to bring its reputation and financing to the project.

"I kind of consider it an oasis in an existing neighborhood," said Ronald P. Benivegna. "We see a lot of potential here. We'll sell very rapidly.

"We're going to take something that's not on the tax rolls and convert it to a \$10 million community and provide homes for people they can af-

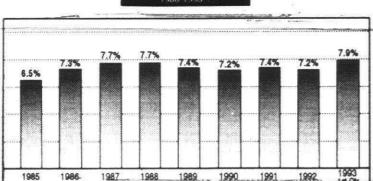
In-fills on the rise

Michael Kahm, vice president for Singh Development of Birmingham, believes that in-fill residential projects could increase in the years

ahead.
"We think urban sprawl is getting too far out." he said. "We're looking

See IN-FILL, 3F

United States RENTAL VACANCY RATES



Developers bemoan the rise in rental vacancies

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

The apartment vacancy rate, which surpassed 7 percent nationally each of the past seven years, climbed to 7.9 percent for the first quarter of 1993.

Those numbers, reported by U.S. Housing Markets, a Livonia based research publication, did little to cheer developers of rental properties and landlords of existing buildings.

"Nationally, construction new rental apartment units hasn't been so skimpy in more than 30 years," said Mack Rogers, senior vice president for Lomas Mortgage USA, which tracks trends through U.S. Housing Markets.

Last year, multi-family permit volume nationwide fell short of 185,000 units — and a quarter of those were for condominiums not intended for the year-around rental market, the publication report-

stay in the doldrums until the 'Apartment development will U.S. economy regains its vitality with robust employment growth

in key states and regions," Rogers

"Meanwhile, low mortgage rates and a competitive singlefamily market will continue to weaken apartment demand by pulling renters into home owner-

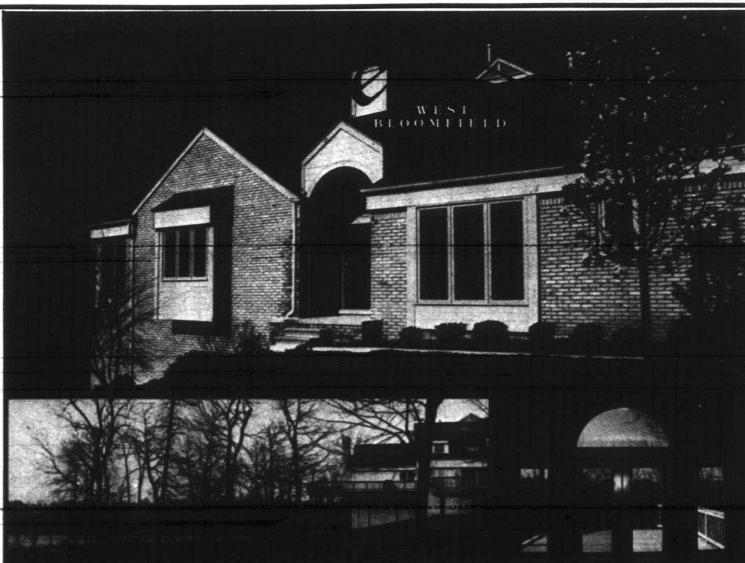
ship," he said. Financial institutions are reluctant to pump money into new apartments as long as demand remains weak, the report indicated. Some hanks and savings and loans are still hurting from problem loans made in the 1980s

Real estate investment trusts are now more interested in buying existing apartment complexes than financing new construction, the publication reported.

'We've still got an economy that's not robust and low interest rates conducive to buying homes instead of renting apartments, said Brian Bragg, U.S. Housing Markets editor.

Local figures weren't published. here (Detroit area). It's difficult to quantify because the market is so fragmented.

See VACANCIES, 3F



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Study sheds new light on mobile homes

the value of manufactured housing - essen- different spin on statewide averages. tially mobile homes — just as it is for other In southeastern Michigan, the average sales cent, the study indicated.

often increase in value.

Both of those findings were reported by a new by 8.2 percent. University of Michigan study that rebuts many stereotypes of mobile homes.

factory-built housing is affected by the same years.

The study also found that mobile homes cost about the same to maintain as site-built houses and have a negligible effect on the value of adjacent properties. "This is my third major study on manufac tured housing," said Kate Warner, a professor

in U-M's college of architecture and urban planning. "I think the image (of mobile homes) is definitely changing. "I think one reason is people are actually getting into homes, looking at them. Anyone who

goes to a retailer today and walks through . will be amazed at the value for the money. Warner and Robert Johnson, also a U-M professor, directed a two-year study of manufac tured housing that included research on comparative costs, market value trends and effects

the value of adjacent properties. Because of its lowered cost, manufactured housing can be especially attractive to first-

In 1990, the average price for a new singlesection mobile home in Michigan was about

\$36,000, Warner said. Manufactured houses accounted for 28 per- Our imaginatively designed ranch, loft and two-story

year, the study reported An analysis of 20,000 sales of new and existing manufactured houses between 1987 and 1990 in Michigan found that location is the primary factor in the value of a manufactured

Statewide, average prices of existing singlesection manufactured houses decreased by 1.9 percent between 1987 and 1990, while the average sales price of more conventional looking multi-section manufactured houses increased by 15.1 percent, the study indicated.

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price of existing single-section manufactured "Historically, manufactured housing has And modern manufactured houses, particu- houses declined by about 10 percent over the been regarded as personal property and not real larly double-section models, tend to hold and three years of the study, while the average price estate, more like a car than a house," Warner of similar houses in the Grand Rapids area rose said.

U-M architecture and urban planning re- tured house sales in the state.

houses in southeastern Michigan, the average communities," Warner said.

Location is the main factor in determining However, analysis on a regional basis put a sales price rose by 17.8 percent, while in Grand Rapids, the average sales price rose by 5.5 per-

The U-M study examined the effect of manu-Those two markets account for about 75 per- factured houses, more particularly mobile home cent of all single-section, pre-owned manufac- parks, on the value of adjacent residential prop-

searchers examined prices of new and previous- Elsewhere in Michigan, the average sales "In all of the cases we reviewed, adjacent resowned manufactured houses in Michigan price of similar single-section manufactured idential property values showed rates of apprefrom 1987 to 1990 and found that the value of houses increased by 13.2 percent over the three ciation that were similar to the appreciation of comparable properties in the same market that supply-and-demand forces that affect other For existing multi-section manufactured were not adjacent to the manufactured home



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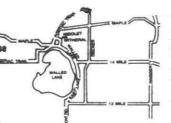
homes set on 1/2 to 2 1/2 here lots.

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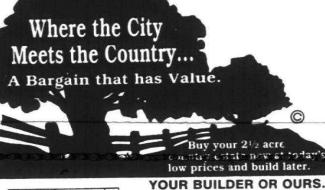
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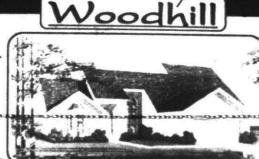




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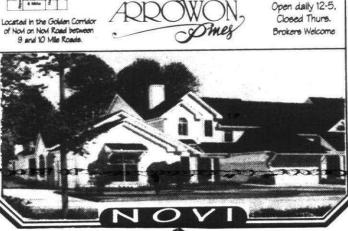


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property last spring.

how many people are doubled up, living at home? If jobs are there, you'll have some new apart-Heritage Residential Group of Vacancy rates, 10-14 percent

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count rents and specials are still "I don't see apartment construction picking up for a couple maybe 40. No one's building of years," he added.

here a few years ago, now are

down to 8-10 percent depending on the area, Kaftan said. Dis-

"You've got to get the economy

them. It doesn't make any sense. The apartment vacancy rate in "Lenders, they want to buy exmetro Detroit, which includes isting," Kaftan said. "We're even Wayne and Oakland counties, jumped to 8.7 percent last year looking at buying, and we've nevrom 7.4 percent in 1991, U.S

incentives to rent rather than

buy," Bragg said. "Now, the only

incentive to rent is if you don't

Mel Kaftan, president of the

Apartment Association of Michi-

gan and the owner of 2,000 apart-

ments through his Southfield-

based business, confirmed many

"We used to build a couple

hundred units a year," he said.

"Last year, we built 80, this year

have a down payment.'

findings of the report.

Vacancies from page 1F

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Singh developed Victoria Gardens, the former Vogel School site General Construction of Whitter for the product we were putgoing," he said. "Do you know on Henry Ruff south of Mar- more Lake bought all 66 lots on ting in." quette in Garden City, within the 20-acre development. Houses Cutting the red tape nine months after acquiring the of varying styles will be priced

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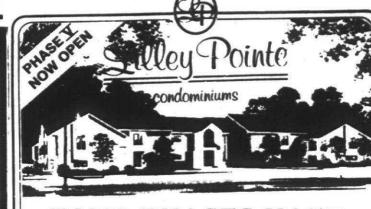
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hoods, especially like Garden City, a stable community in need of some new housing stock,"

of local governments with dealing

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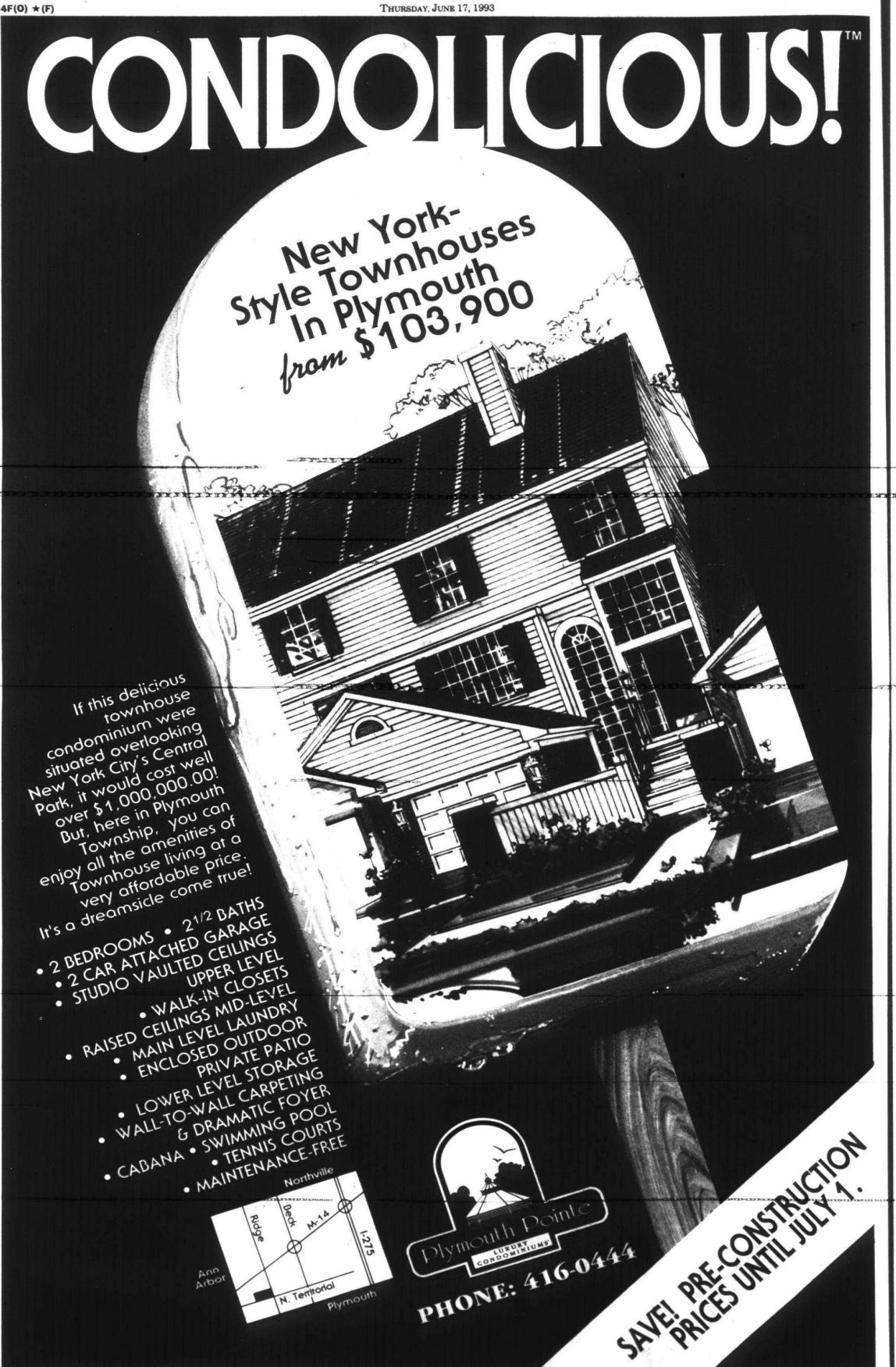
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Federal survey says 1 out of 5 have remortgaged in 18 months

(AP) — Nearly 20 percent of American home- owners said they are paying mortgage rates of 9where have refinanced their mortgages in the percent or more, 1.5 percentage points higher last 18 months and an additional 14 percent are than the current rate for a 30-year, fixed-rate considering the move, according to a survey re- mortgage.

teans have refinanced their mortgages at some paid off

"Quite remarkably, almost a fifth of American homeowners have refinanced their mort- shareholder-owned company and the nat gages in the past year and a half in response to largest investor in house mortgages. e lowest interest rates in a generation — and a large number of homeowners believe they could still benefit from refinancing," Fannie May Chairman James A. Johnson said.

Forty-six percent of the more than 2,000 people surveyed said their primary goal was to reduce the length of the mortgage, while 40 percent indicated lowering monthly payments was most important

The survey found that 33 percent of home

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Among homeowners who are not considering The Federal National Mortgage Association refinancing, 21 percent said it would not pay said its survey showed that 31 percent of Amer-

time, and 19 percent did so in the refinancing firms of Peter D. Hart and Robert Teeter. It has a margin of error of less than 3 percent.

Fannie Mae is a congressionally charte

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restricts clearance so that I can't use (To help vent it, open the lower win-

a gable-end whole house fan. I'd like dows during the day and the upper

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A. Your 8,400 cubic feet of livable

space must be divided in half, be-

cause you have a two-level house.

to have an airflow of 8,400 cfm (cubic feet per minute), which is the volume ly only venting one-half the livable height of 8 feet would give you 1,050

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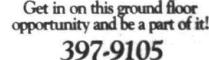


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Part time positions open for mature,
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Business Office. Laurel Park Place
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Assisting With:

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CARE for \$9900# A DAY! Preparing Meals
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We will be happy to assist in the home, the hospital room or nursing facility. Some Restrictions Apply.



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THE **ABSOLUTE** LOWEST PRICE ON ALL '93s IN STOCK

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REBATES UP TO \$2,000

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24 Mo.**

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24 Mo.**

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AS LOW AS 6.9% A.P.R.

'93 TEMPO 2 DR. 2.3L, 5 speed, air, light group, tilt, de froster, power steering/brakes and more Stk. #4887. Was \$10,442 - SAVE \$2260

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'93 ESCORT LX WAGON 1.9L, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, defroster, wagon group and more. Demo. Str. #4285.
Was \$12,856 • SAVE \$3380

'93 T-BIRD LX 2 DR.

3.8L EFI, V6, automatic overdrive transmission, keyless entry, 155A equipment package Stt. #4815.

Was \$16,764 • SAVE \$2100 **'93 CROWN VICTORIA**

93 PROBE 2.0L, 5 speed, speed control, air, cass 15" cast aluminum wheels, defroster, conv. group & more. Stk. #4113. Was \$15,470 • SAVE \$2263

LX 4 door, 4.6L OHC V8, automatic overdriv transmission, 13A equipment package, traiter to ing package, dual air bage & more, 58, 44767. Was \$24,399 - SAVE \$5406

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\$299 \$14,664 LEASE

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#1 Selling Conversion Van in The USA

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"0" DOWN 24 MO. LEASE

more. Stk. #6639. 20 Conversion Vans Available At Similar Savings

air, quad captain chairs, AM/FM stereo cassette, fiberglass running boards, power mirrors, windows, locks, driver air bg &

4.9L. automatic transmission. '93 RANGER XL

2.3L, 5 speed transmission, power steering speed control, tilt wheel, cast aluminum wheels & more. Stk. #6381. Was \$11,752 - SAVE \$1799

'93 AEROSTAR XL 3.01. automatic transmission, air, appearance group, trailer tow package, defroster, cassette, power con-venience group and more. Sit. #635. Was \$19,565 - SAVE \$4614

'93 RANGER XLT 4x4

 V6, automatic, air, cast wheels, speed control, tilt wheel, power mirrors, cassette and more. Stk. #6008. Was \$18,070 · SAVE \$2701

'93 F150 XLT 4x2 5.0L, V8, auto O/D transmission, speed controll wheel, power windows & locks, forged alminum wheels, step bumper, trailer tow pacage, AM/FM stereo, cassette: Six #6700.

Was \$19,441 • SAVE \$3572

20 EXPLORERS IN STOCK!!! 2 DOORS · 4 DOORS · XLT · EDDIE BAUER

'93 F350 XLT CREW CAB "DUALLY"

7.5L, V8, automatic transmission, cassette camper package, power windows/locks, tilt speed control and more.

Was \$24,905 - SAVE \$3249

Now \$21,476

FORD TAURUS #1 SELLING CAR IN THE U.S. FORD F-SERIES #1 SELLING TRUCK IN THE USA

39.x7 TAURUS S

TAURUS GL. 4-DOOR SEDAN

Preferred equipment pkg. 204A, cargo net, power door locks, power side windows, 6-way power driver's seat, remote dedkild/fuel dr. release, light group, manual air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio w/ cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, ft./rear carpeted floor mats. GL decor/equipment grp., 3.0L EFI V-6 engine, auto overdrive transmission, P205/65R15 BSW tires. Stk. #4545. WAS SAVE 545 WAS SAVE \$18,712 \$3,467

> NOW ONLY "0" DOWN

24 MONTH LEASE \$287 per mo.

1993 F-150 4X2

Preferred equipment pkt. 498A, XL trim, headliner insulation package, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, argent styled steel wheels, 4.9L EFI I-6 engine, 5-spd. manual O/D trans., P235/75RX15XL BSW all-season, 2.73 ratio regular axie, 5tk. #6192.

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THIS MONTH ONLY: F. 750 ALL TRUCAS,

A&Z PLANS OUR SPECIALTY YOU'LL SAVE HUNDREDS MORE! PLEASE CALL FOR YOUR PRICES!



'93 PROBES **OVER 80 NOW AVAILABLE!**

STOCK WITH AUTO. TRANS., AIR CONDITIONING, PREMIUM CASSETTE, ALUMINUM WHEELS. FLOOR MATS & MUCH MORE.

FROM \$13,667 THIS PRICE)





NEW '92 MUSTANG

CONVERTIBLES IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM! BEST DEALS IN THE STATE NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

FROM \$14,932 AUTO TRANS! (THIS IS NOT A MISPRINTI) STK. #3300



'93 THUNDERBIRDS ALMOST \$4,000 IN SAVINGS OVER LAST YEAR'S

LOADED LX'S IN STOCK FROM ONLY:

°14,498 (FIVE AT THIS PRICE!)





'93 TEMPO GL 2-DOOR AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANS., SPEED CONTROL, TILT WHEEL, AM/FM CASSETTE, REAR DEFROSTER, POWER LOCKS, POLYCAST WHEELS, DUAL ELECTRIC MIRRORS, FLOOR

MATS & MUCH MORE FROM \$8.995 (7 AT THIS PRICE)





'93 **EXPLORERS**

OUR BEST SELECTION EVER! OVER 80 NOW AVAILABLE! 4-DOOR XLT MODELS IN STOCK



F-SERIES PICKUP COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT PROGRAM

YOU'RE THE OWNER OR AN EMPLOYEE OF AN ELIGIBLE BUSINESS, FAIRLANE HAS AN ADDITIONAL '500." REBATE FOR YOU! SUPERCABS, 4x4'S, WORK TRUCKS, OR LOADED PERSONAL USE TRUCKS. WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR. LIKE THIS

Auto, air, longbed, much, much more!

11,875 (Sik. #727) CALL FOR ELIGIBILITY AUTHORIZATION!



'93 AEROSTAR WAGONS



OVER 100 NOW AVAILABLE!

GREAT FAMILY TRANSPORTATION, AND NOW IN STOCK WITH AUTO. TRANS., AIR CONDITIONING, 7-PASS. SEATING WITH CAPTAINS CHAIRS, CASSETTE, PRIVACY GLASS, SPEED CONTROL, TILT WHEEL & MORE!

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CHAIRMAN AWARD WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WA

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

TI BORE THE PROPERTY BIRLY TO CHE THE TO THE TENTON FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD

FORD DIVISION, FORD MOTOR CREDIT

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.
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CALL US FOR DETAILS: 3

Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$



NEW 1993 FESTIVA L Stock #11659 Was \$7236



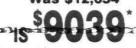
NEW 1993 FESTIVA GL Stock #11299 Was \$8334



2 DOOR SEDAN Stock #13166 Was \$12,042



NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON Stock #12853 Was \$12,654





4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12365 Was \$13,490



Stock #12687 Was \$13,544

3 DOOR



Stock #12587 Nas \$14,928



NEW 1993 PROBE Stock #12383 Was \$15,633



RD LX EW 1993 THUNDERBI ock #12672 Was \$17,030



NEW 1993 PROBE GT Stock #10826 Was \$18,222



NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12850 Was \$19,476





NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX Stock #11418 Was \$24,030





4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #13009 Was \$26,849





XL trim, AM/FM electronic stereo/ clock, argent styled steel wheels, 4.9 liter EFI engine, air conditioning, argent rear step bumper. Stock #13421T.

Zero Down 24 Mo.





S STYLESIDE PICKUP XL trim, 4.9 liter EFI engine, argent rear step bumper. Stock #13055T.

269²⁶" Zero Dow 24 Mo. Lease



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Women

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DATING AGENCY
10 matches - \$50.
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TO BECOME a Shackley member is
\$7.50 Seve 15% on all products, total relation of supplements, ecology beaners, wister purifiers, etc.

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	Women	
	ACT NOW Black landlord business- man idoking for a faithful, caring, af- factionate female. Kids and race ox 7m 5'6" 170 lbs. age 33 Call now. \$2.45206	A 1
	A DOMINANT white man, 39 seeks adventurous, white woman. Curious? \$2 44973	4 5 5 5 8
	AFFECTIONATE inice-tooking single white professional male, 54, 516° Enjoys golf biking, movies, dining out, non-smoker Seeking white female 42-50, for friendship or posible relationship. \$2,44801	20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 2
	AFFECTIONATE HANDSOME white	8
	hessional Jewish lady 9 45321	ā
	A HANDSOME. TALL stim male. 39, easy going, financially secure, would like to meet a young, attractive, sery mate who likes romantic encounters and more. 92 44021	EGE
	ATTENTIVE White Male. 42, very caring & sincere has many interests, loves summer fun & seeks same in very petite. white female, 30 to 45 % 45255	D 8 8 0 1 D
		ati se lo
- X to	ATTRACTIVE affluent Oakland County married executive white male 50's. 6' kind, carring Seeks discreet female companion age.30, 45 for fun relationship. 19: 44199	Dr
	Attractive caring never married	17 Lo
	derstanding, Good job, college edu- cated emotionally/spiritually deep, seeks sincere slim white female, 25- 36 for a relationship. 19 45178	20
	ATTRACTIVE, funloving single white male 20, sincere, intelligent, 5°10°. 164, seeks single female 18-24, sim, attractive, good personality for possible reliationship. 19 45174	5 8 6 8 B
	ATTRACTIVE sanda white male 42	5 8 8 8
	5.11 170 lbs., professional, warm, likes movies, sailing, quiet evenings, holding hands. Seeks single white temate, 30-35, mature, shapely ete- gant. No drinkers/drugs. \$\mathbb{\pi}\ 45.194	8 8 12
	ATTRACTIVE white male, recently divorced, 52 yrs, young, 5 11" average weight, I don't smoke, Kind &	8 8 8 8
	ATTRACTIVE white mate 30, 62"	DE
	160 bs. law student/lawyer clark, seeks pretty fit, down-to-earth female 21-29 for memorable sum- mer & lesting relationship 19 45311	A 2 2 2
	CLASSIC GENTLEMAN Single white male 20, handsome, well-built, sharp dressed, honest, successful student. Seeks attrac-	OF 58
	tive, fit, honest young woman for friendship first. 99 45 179	Di
	CREATIVE single white male, 32, likes guitar travel & outdoors, seeks attractive adventurous single	20 20 20
	attractive adventurous single female, no dependents, for fun, friendship & romanoe. \$9.45164 CUTE, fit, Single White Male, 5'8".	100

See the control of th

Men

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During the month of June you will receive a free cheese Shields Pizza* when you place your five-line Personal Scene ad.

*One small pizza from any Shields suburban metropolitan Detroit location Shields

METRO DETROIT'S FAVORITE DEEP DISH PIZZA

T WORK AT PLAY. A PIZZA AT SHIELD S WILL MAKE YOUR DAY!

To place your own PERSONAL SCENE ad, call '591-0900/FAX 953-2232 or Mail us this coupon:

There is a one-time '10.00 charge for each additional line. Use additional sheet of paper if necessary. Please include payment for any additional lines. All ads must be paid in advance Ad copy (Please print clearly) 5 words per line. Return this form to the address below and we will call you regarding your electronic message.

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 PERSONAL SCENE recommends:

Meet in a well-lit and public place for your first encounter and do not give your last name or address until you are comfortable doing so. PERSONAL SCENE Ads containing explicit sexual or anatomical language will not be accepted. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers reserves the right to reject any advertisement. PERSONAL SCENE is a feature designed for individuals 18 years of age or older, who are seeking individuals with similar in-

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ANTIQUE AUCTION

o Barton Drive, then east to Pontiac rail, then north) SAT, JUNE 19 AT 10:30 AM

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AUCTION

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BRAUN & HELMER

AUCTION SERVICES Real Estate - Farm Household - Antiques

610 Card of Thanks

& 'Antiques For Details

MONDAY EVENING: -5:00PM Pleet - Lease - Dealer Consignmen Bank Repos - New Car Trade-ins 9200 N. Telegraph Rd. Carleton, Mich., N. of Newport Rd. Phone: (313) 586-8996 Fax: (313) 586-3503

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23414 Orchard Lake Rd Livonia Elks (N. of Grand River) 31117 Plymouth, Livonia 474-8180

464-0500 • 425-2246 CONGREGATION ST. EDITH BETH SHALOM SUNDAY 6:30 P.M. TUESDAY 7:15 P.M. 15089 Newburgh (S. of 5 Mile Rd. 14601 W. Lincoln, Oak Park 464-1222 or 464-1224

ST. JOHN'S ARMENIAN CHURCH THURSDAY 7:00 P.M 22001 Northwestern Hwy. --- 569-3405 547-7970

476-1100

SATURDAYS 6:45 P.M 438 SO. MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE "(N. of 7 Mile Rd.)

Sheldon Hall (Plymouth Rd at Farmington)

261-9340

VFW #4012

IN NORTHVILLE

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DISCOVER

VILLAGE ANTIQUE MALL Mon.-Set. 10:30-6:30 Sun. 12-6 & Thurs. Evenings 'W 9

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Pineapple House
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Antique Int'l. & Interiors

116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 days 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 1-428-9357 MARSHALL ANTIQUES MARKE June 19-20 Calhoun County Fairgrounds Marshall, MI (1-94 & 1-69)

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OF QUALITY FURNITURE AND
DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES.
ONE OF THE AREAS
LARGEST SHOWROOMS
FURNISH ONE ROOM OR
A WHOLE HOUSE. RE-SELL-IT

478-7355 ESTATES ET CETERA BIRMINGHAM off Maple, W of Southfile ing west side of street only. Fri. 9-4, Sat. 10-3. **ANTIQUES**

2 Baker cream lovesests • 14 piece Samsonile patio furniture • Casa Bi-que coffee table • bowfront chest • refractory dining room table & 6 Windsor back chairs • decoys • Towle Craftsman Sterling flatwers respect for & business room tables.

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FARMER'S MARKET Village Commons Shopping Center On Grand River

SOUTHFIELD SALE

GIGANTIC

ESTATE SALE
| WPRICE SALE
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| CHILDCRAFT Crib, white, 1½ rys, old, escellent condition, \$250 in| Old, excellent condition, \$250 in| Old, CONSIGNMENT WORKS

Moving or Just Selling? Let Us Do The Job For You Living room, bedroom, dining room antiques, china, crystal & misc. OLD OR NEW

WE'LL SELL IT FOR YOU Il your valuable goods displayed our NEW 30,000 sq.ft. showroon **GREAT EXCHANGE** Consignment Company 21921 Greenfield Road, Southfield (31/6 blocks south of 9 Mille) (Look for Northland Water Tower)

(313)443-9000 Open Daily 10-lipm - Sun. 12-Spm STRAWBERRY PICKIN'

TRAWBERRIES Peas, English Shelling and Sugar Snap Containers Free **GLENN ROWE** FARMS

10570 MARTZ Ypsilanti (between Belleville & Ypsilanti) I-94 to Rawsonville Rd. (Exit 187) South 21/2 Miles to Martz, turn right, first farm on left.

Open 7 Days 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

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MIDDLETON **BERRY FARM** U-PICK Clean, irrigated berries in straw mulched fields. 2120 Stoney Creek Rd., 3

north end of Adams Rd. Containers furnished free. OPENING SOON!

ALTERMATT'S You Pick & Aiready Picked Strawberries 16580 25 Mile Rd. 44 miles E. of Van Dyke, corner of Romeo Plank Open Dally Children wetcome Containers free. 1-(313)-781-3428

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Oakland County

Oakland County

BECROOM SET, 5 b.C. queres contemporary, 3850. Rote or mirror store of the contemporary, 3850. Rote or mirror store of the contemporary, 3850. Rote of the con

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& COMPANY 562-1387 569-2929

sestines, numerous nems brand new in boxes, stationary supplies, and the sestines are included as the sestines of the sestines **ESTATE SALES** IVING ROOM SET - \$500, washer dryer, \$250 each, armoir/enter-

•Full Estates - 20% Fee Cash paid 48 hrs. after sale Auction - Consignments ANTIQUES WANTED -CASH BUY OUTS-

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MAHOGANY DINING room table 6
chairs & chine cabinet, \$1500. Mahogany buffet, \$400. Glass dining
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GUARANTEED
URIVERSAL SEMINS CENTER
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SOFAS, kitchen set, bedroom set, dring room set, misc. Nice condition, 1990 each.
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TRADITIONAL style couch & 3
Chairs, \$350 or best offer. 346-2875

TWO metching sofse, custom made, premium fablic, neutral background, dring room set, misc. Nice condition, 1990 each.

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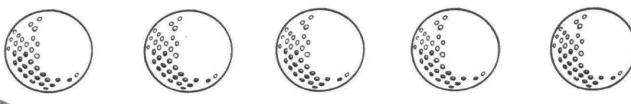
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which will be known as the Ford Senior Players Championship. makes our involvement very appro-



Size up a field like this, and favorites multiply

By Terry Jacoby

There is no question golfers like the attention from knowledgeable golf fans in Southeastern Michigan. Most of them also enjoy playing the Tournament Players Club of Michigan in Dearborn

Actually, there are more than 1 million reasons why the top senior golfers in the world are in Dearborn this week. And we are talking about the \$1 200 000 nurse the second largest official money purse in Senior PGA Tour history.

The winner will walk away with \$180,000 and the runner-up will pocket \$105,000. That's why Nicklaus, Trevino, Floyd, Weiskopf, Palmer and Ro-

driguez are all meeting at one of Michigan's finest golf facilities. So what does the crystal ball say about this year's tournament? Who is the favorite to win the 1993 Senior Players Championship and take

A number of golfers in the field

LET'S START with defending champion Dave Stockton. "(Jim) Albus and I are the only two who know we can win on that golf course." Stockton said prior to

the start of last month's Bell Atlantic Classic "I've been playing well this year. I feel from tee to green, my game

is at its best its ever been." He played well enough to win the Muratec Reunion pro-am in April and heading into this month's play was the tour's top birdie leader with

Stockton's charge past J.C. Snead last year at the TPC of Michigan was a memorable one for the 51-year-old Californian. He nailed a 40-foot birdie putt at the 17th hole to cut Snead's ead to two strokes.

Stockton - or downfall of Snead depending on how you viewed it. Stockton birdied the 18th hole while Snead ended with a double-bogey for a rare three-stroke swing. The win

Then came the great comeback of

was Stockton's first title in more than a decade and he has been playing

THROUGH HIS first 13 events Stockton was third on the money list with more than \$330,000 in prize

Albus, winner of the 1991 Senior Players Championship, has also been on a roll since he won the title. Winning at the TPC appears to change eople's lives

Albus, who was 95th on the money list in 1990 with only \$14,433, rocketed up to 20th on the money list after winning \$301 406 And he proved '91 was no fluke when he won \$404,693 This year he won the GTE Sun-

on the money list. Albus obviously likes the TPC of Michigan. "I feel very comfortable there," he said. "It really helps me mentally to go back there since I've won there

Others have played well at the The "Golden Bear" didn't play last

you really think about it.

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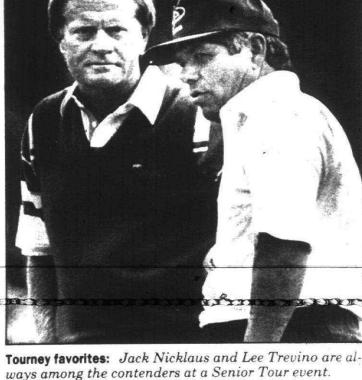
together, but it didn't seem right to

The stars are back in alignment

sorship duties for this year's event,

Here you had the premier event

played every year in the hometown



in Dearborn this week.

Another favorite has to be Bob Char

les. The former bank teller from Car-

terton, New Zealand has been cash

ing some big checks since joining the

Senior Tour. His win last month at

the Bell Atlantic Classic was his 20th

senior win as he became the first

player to earn over \$4 million in ca-

He also finished first in the Doug

He also has an impressive track

record at the TPC of Michigan. In

1991, he finished second to Albus

Last year, he ended up seventh af

ter a hot start in which he shot a 67

the first day and a 69 the second day

Michigan native Mike Hill, the

leader of this year's money list, is

who was second last year in scoring

average, has won twice this year. He

year's Senior Players Championship

inished tied for 12th place at last

Al Geiberger, who finished 18th a

year ago at the TPC of Michigan, is

having a much better year in 1992.

The California native has won two

tournaments this year, is third sta-

AND LET'S not forget about Lee

Treving The fan favorite has played

well the past two years at the TPC

of Michigan and would like to add

the Senior Players Championship to

his already long and impressive win

Senior Tour newcomer Tom

Weiskopf has not won a tournament,

but is playing well and is quite capa-

"Only outstanding players will win

And the field of 78 features plenty

Sanders Celebrity Classic in March

memorative earlier this month

reer Senior Tour earnings.

TPC of Michigan despite not win- are certainly glad Floyd is playing ning, including Snead whose 65 during last year's first round is a course

AND WHAT about Jack Nicklaus? "Jack is one of the favorites in any tournament he enters," Stockton said. And when Nicklaus is on, he year but has played the course since it first opened in 1991. He has a distinct advantage considering he designed the course

Nicklaus was struggling earlier in and was third at the Semon Comme the month. Following a poor showing at the Bell Atlantic Classic in late May. Nicklaus finished with a score of 298, 24 strokes off the pace, at the Memorial Tournament.

To win at the TPC takes both skill and intelligence. And compared to other courses on the Senior Tour, the TPC of Michigan is a long course which requires the big drive as well ... also playing some excellent golf. Hill. as a strong short game. Which brings us to Raymond

Floyd, who is among the top 10 on the money list despite only playing half of the Senior Tour events, is always a threat to win a tournament - whatever tour he is playing. Last year on the Senior Tour,

driving distance (273.4 yards) and hitting greens in regulation (77.8 per

This year, Floyd leads the tour in total driving and greens in regulation. He is second overall statistically to Isao Aoki, another golfer with a shot at the TPC trophy. coast Classic and is currently 12th

Meanwhile, Floyd has played in just four PGA tournaments through May. Playing both tours is something he doesn't want to continue doing. "I just don't know where I'm go- , ble of making a run this week ing," he said. "I've got people pulling me from both sides, people want- " an event like this," Miller Barber ing me to play their event."

OFFICIALS, GOLFERS and fans

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shadow of the glass house that is nament. "First of all, it's held in our backyard. Secondly, Ford understands the marketing advantages of golf and has a long-standing association with Gilmour said. "In fact, in terms of this upscale sport and, finally, it the number of organizations inmakes sense for Ford to get involved have another car maker putting on in this event because of the tremen-erative marketing effort ever underdous positive impact it has on the

such a big show in the middle of Dearlocal community." This year's tournament will benefit the Henry Ford Health System, now as Ford has taken over spon-Oakwood Health Services, Beaumont Hospital and the Boy Scouts of Amer-

"FORD HAS A long history of civic "OUR PROXIMITY to the course involvement," said Gilmour. "We be- nament.

It never made a lot of sense when priate, not to mention convenient," said Allan D. Gilmour, Vice Chair-places where we do business and man of Ford Motor Company and on the Senior PGA Tour, being Chairman of Ford's Tournament Ex- is an effective and fun way to beneecutive Committee. "There are a lot fit local service organizations." of Henry Ford, on Ford Motor Com- of good reasons for us to become as-Ford has been involved with golf pany property virtually in the sociated with this particular golf tour before, but never like it will be this

> "The Ford Senior Players Cham pionship will be the biggest involvement we've ever had in golf. volved, it may be the largest cooptaken by the Ford Motor Company

Ford Division, Lincoln-Mercury D vision, Ford Parts and Service Divi sion, Truck Operations and Climate Control Division will all participate and seven other divisions will also take advantage of the promotional opportunities presented by the tour-

TPC course suits fans, challenges golfers

By Jeff Barr

of players with short irons to the Beauty, opulence and expertly designed golf courses have always shots. And, don't forget they'll be playbeen the ideal locales to hosts PGA ers with eagle putts. You don't see events, and the TPC of Michigan meets all three criteria.

But, the Dearborn course - like all 15 TPC courses throughout the country - have more than the golfers in mind.

Jack Nicklaus, Deane Beman and

the rest of the staff the TPC of Michi gan have not forgotten about the spec

"When (PGA Tour) Commissioner Beman designed the first TPC in Sawgrass, (Fla.), he came up with a concept with the spectator in mind," TPC of Michigan Director of Golf Billy Dettlaff said. "He called it Stadium Golf, copyrighted it, and it is a concept which is being used at all the TPC courses."

Stadium Golf is unique to TPC courses, and it has made viewing a tournament a whole new experience. No more is there a need to scramble un and down bleachers, climb trees or fight the crowd. Stadium Golf has made watching a TPC tournament a walk in the park - literally.

"IT'S COMPLETELY different for the fan at a TPC course," Dettlaff said. "The natural terrain has been designed to make it possible for large amounts of people to all get a great view of the action. There is no need for bleachers.

tance of the spectator to the game of golf, and any spectator going to a TPC course can see that.

Fans at the upcoming Senior Players Championship will notice the fantastic viewing sites throughout the TPC of Michigan course, but there are some "prime spots" that give taxes. See your dealer for the informed fan an edge on the rest

■ Twelfth hole, par-3, 166 yards: If you're into panoramic beauty, waterfalls, ponds, grassy swales and wetlands, this hole has it all. And, it's all packed into 166 yards.

The tee is elevated so specialors at the 12th tee will have one of the most breathtaking views on the en-Not only that, but if you turn

around you can watch players on the

11th fairway. It's a short hole which

cuts down on available space, but

this one is worth getting up early. Eighth hole, par-3, 182 yards: The main entrance to the course has been moved this year, and the eighth hole will be the very first hole you see. It also provides one of the best

and most pleasant, sites to watch the

"Coming in from the east side of the course and onto No. 8 will really give people a great first impression of the course," Dettlaff said. "There is a real pretty walkway as they march along Rotunda (Road) and there is some beautiful spectator mounding that gives the spectators a beautiful view of the green.'

The eighth hole is the second of four demanding par-3 holes. It requires a well-struck medium iron if a bogey is to be avoided. Underclubbing is disastrous because wetlands are the only thing in view from the tee to the green.

The green is protected by two bunkers, front right and left, and grassy hollows in the back. Hitting the green is no guarantee of making par. "Remember, the eighth hole is the

first hole the people will see, so if they want to stay there a while, they'll have to get there early," Dettieff. "I have an idea that's going to be a real hot spot." Seventh hole, par-5, 542 yards:

This hole is not only a cosmetically attractive place to spend some time at the tournament, but it could also provide some of the most exciting shots of the day. The player who hits a well-posi-

tioned tee shot to the right side of the par-5 may have a chance to reach the green in two. Huge trees down the left side of the fairway and a large swale in between the landing area and the green make this hole demanding. But, if the first two shots are

struck just right, it provides a great chance for a birdie. That's where the fun comes in for the spectator. "Once again, this hole has some

great mounding for the spectator, so there are a lot of excellent places to watch," Dettiaff said. "There are going to be a lot of interesting shots to watch, too. They'll be able to see the real long-ballers take aim at the green in two, and that's always fun. 'And, the guys that don't go for

the green in two will have a short

Not much fun for the player, but plenty of excitement for the specta-

■ Eleventh hole, par-4, 410 yards: Amen corner begins here! This is one of the more unique

iron shot. When you get these kinds

hole, you're going to see some great

too many eagles, but there will be

holes in golf. There are two landing

some chances on No. 8.

If players elect the easier tee shot down the left side of the fairway. they are left with a difficult approach angle to the green. The right fairway requires a 235-yard tee shot over

areas, with two separate fairways.

"If you choose to spend some time

ing to watch players make a decision on which fairway to take." Dettlaff said. "I think it will depend a lot on how the player is playing that particular day as to what fairway

he will take. "There's is some excellent spectator mounding near the landing area in the right fairway, and that's probably the best place to watch the 66 really like the TPC of Michigan. You've really got to be a shotmaker and use every club in the bag on that course. Even though it looks like a wide-open golf course, it's actually narrow and long. Mentally, I think I can do well there because I enjoy playing the course. That's a large part of competing in a tournament of this

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Older and better: Stockton finding golf is a bit easier

By Terry Jacoby

Dave Stockton has accomplished a great deal since he became a prossional golfer in 1964. He won the PGA Championship in 1970 and again n 1976, and played on two United States Ryder Cup teams.

In 1991 the California native captained the Ryder Cup team, and last June. Stockton won the Senior Players Championship at the TPC of Michigan in Dearborn

But after all his experience and all his wisdom - being selected to captain a Ryder Cup team requires great knowledge of the game as well as knowing the top players' strengths ournamer -Stockton is still fascinated by the

"Golf is just amazing to me," Stockon said following the pro-am of the Pennsylvania "The interesting side

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF People take too long when they play golf. They think far too much I just go up and hit the ball. If it's bad. I go up and hit it again."

And to Stockton, golf has become

DURING HIS career on the regu lar PGA tour. Stockton won 11 tournaments, including the two majors He made over \$1 million over the course of 26 years.

But Stockton seems to be getting better as he gets older. And maybe the awareness of golf's mental side is starting to pay off in fewer strokes and bigger paychecks.

"I've been looking forward to this summer because I'm playing well." said Stockton, who looked quite fit and relaxed after playing 18 holes in the rain.

"From tee to green, my game is the best it has ever been," he said. "I'm hitting the ball a lot further than I ever did and I am putting Stockton's 1992 season has been

one of consistency. Through May, Stockton was in the top 10 in four statistical categories. ncluding first in number of birdies 150) and fifth in putting.

and finished third at the Pain Webber Invitational the week prior to the Bell Atlantic Classic.

Stockton was third on the money list with more than \$337,000 in 13 tournament appearances. It's easy to see that Stockton is play-

ing well heading into a tournament he has already proven he can win. So it's not surprising to hear him say. "I am looking forward to returning to Dearborn.

Stockton's first-place finish last year was both dramatic in the way happened and special because it had been 16 years since he last won

The last time Stockton had heard the roar of the crowd came in 1976 when he walked up the 18th fairway at Congressional Country Club er

"To me, it was like winning the 'Players Championship' on the other tour " he said. "The guys think it's the toughest field to beat, so undoubtedly. I was playing against the best senior players, and that gave me a great deal of satisfaction

It also gave him a much larger bank account. The win helped Stockton capture the 1992 Senior Tour Rookie of the Year award and more than \$650,000 in official earnings. more than four times what he made during his best year on the regular

Senior Players Championship 'Anytime you win on a course, you Teel good about going back there the next year," he said. "I do think I can play better tee to green than I played last year.

STOCKTON SAYS a defending champion has a distinct advantage '(Jim) Albus and I are the only two who know we can win on that golf course," said Stockton, a 1964 graduate of the University of South-

ern California. 'And I enjoy the TPC of Michigan. The course still has a ways to go, but it's a good test of golf and of major championship caliber. Stockton is a very open and hon

- Dave Stockton

ON APRIL 25, he won the Murateo

66 T 9 m looking forward to defending my

Anytime you win on a course,

you feel good about going back there the next year.

was quite an experience for me. It was very special

to win with my son, Ron, as my caddie. He was six

I do think I can play better tee to green than I

played last year. The SENIOR PLAYERS victory

years old the last time I won a major. It was an

emotional high, and in many respects the victory

meant more to him because he knew he played a

golf course by Jack Nicklaus' standards was a lot

big part in it. I enjoyed the TPC of Michigan. The

more mellow than some. It's a good test of golf and

1993 champion: Dave Stockton was in position to win the championship last year when J.C. Snead faltered on

but doesn't offend anyone While some professional athletes shy away from attention, he seems to enjoy himself when talking to the media or out

During the TPC media day last month and during a press conference prior to the Bell Atlantic Classic. Stockton appeared to be having a

And what about this year's TP REGARDING J.C. Snead's collapse on the final hole of last years' say that in a mean way. There are with two first-class people.

a lot of creeks and ponds named af

Stockton added, "He (Snead) almost did it again in San Antonio (The Vantage at the Dominion: We have to work with him.

On longer exemptions. Stockton said. "They have to be longer than one year. It doesn't matter at all to me because it doesn't effect me, but you have to have tradition at these It also doesn't hurt to have class

individuals win every once in awhile ton said, they should name the work and stockton the Senton the Senton the Senton Town. That job keeps creek he hit into after him. I don't ers Championship has chipped in

Tour's best ready for a shoot-out with just 1 winner

but here's one for golf fans planning attend the Ford Senior Players

Don't wait until the first round Chursday to visit the TPC of Michian. Get out there Tuesday afternoon for the Merrill Lynch Shoot-Out. It's a blast.

The shoot-out is held on the Tuesday of tournament week prior to the 7 biggest events. It gives fans a chance to get a close

ook at nine of the top players with-

ut fighting big crowds. The atmosphere is lighter than du ng actual tournament play, but the \$4,000 prize for first place and the quality of the shoot-out field guaran-

THE FIELD IS made up of the deending tournament champion, the op three players from the current from the all-time money list and week these spansors edections are a sure most important norther forms

ers teeing off June 22 -The field begins on the 10th hole and plays the entire back nine. The highest score on each hole eliminates that player. The longer you last, the

Ties are broken by a sudden death 'shoot-out" involving a pitch, chip. bunker shot or putt. The player whose ball comes to rest farthest from the hole is outta there. The winner of the shoot-out is the

more money you make upon elimi-

ast man standing on No. 18. PRESIDING OVER the festivities is master of ceremonies Brian Hen-

Henning is the Tournament Direchim busy behind the scenes at every tour stop, but he comes to the fore

The wise-cracking South African calls the shots on a portable micro phone. He picks on the players, gets the fans involved and generally keeps the party going.

At last year's shoot-out at the TPC he slipped an exploding golf ball onto the tee just before a player hit his drive, then started raiding Billy Casper's equipment bag.

He kept tossing Casper's golf balls to various fans and even promised the veteran's trademark knickers to one lady before Casper drew the line "IT'S FUN FOR everybody, that's

the whole idea " said Henning

"They're playing for a lot of money

too. The winner gets \$4,000 every week and at the end of the year there's a \$400,000 shoot-out." The event gives players a first

hand look at the course and gets the fans in the mood for the rest of the

out entertains the fans with some light-hearted golf that's fun to watch." Henning said. "The players are all kind of loose and my function is to keep it that way

"A majority of the players are sort of shy in nature. I bring their colors out during the shoot-out." HENNING USUALLY carries the

shaft of a putter with him as he roams the course. Fortunately, he hasn't had to use it yet to fend off a golfer upset with his patter. "There are certain players you

don't mess with," he said, "but I haven't got a club across my head yet "I take it easy when a new guy comes out, but they know what to

So players, if you hit the ball in the water, don't be surprised if Henning offers you a life jacket.



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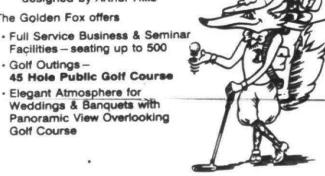
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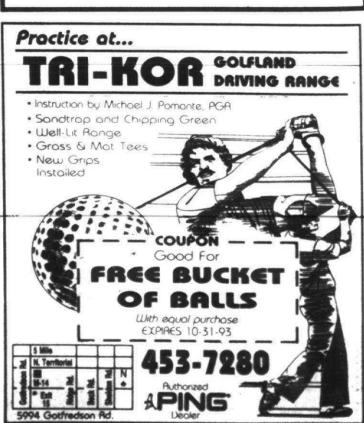
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Crowds still follow favorites

By Terry Jacoby

"I can't believe this. I've got Arnold Palmer behind me and Jack Nicklaus in front of me. There may not be enough room for my gallery. Dave Stockton on his first round tee time in last month's Bell Atlan-

Ford Senior Players Championship director Brian Goin reports that ticket sales are up for this week's stop on the Senior Tour at the TPC of Michigan in Dearborn. More per ple means larger galleries and you can be sure there will be a lot of folks following around the popular golfers. We'll call these guys,"the gallery

So who is actually in this elite Let's begin with a man who has his own battalion of fans -Arnold

Palmer. Palmer first joined the PGA tour back in 1955. A native of Latrobe, Pennsylvania, Palmer was liked immediately. He was handsome, polite and giving.

Twice named PGA player of the year, Palmer first won in 1955 whenthe finished direct management for the sense and for the sense that we sense that it and hit it again the said to denot mind if they don't ask that we Open. His final PGA tour victory came in 1973 when he won the Bob Hope Desert Classic. In between, Palmer won 58 times for a total of

He has won 10 Senior Tour events TPC of Michigan. "He is one of those since joining in 1980. His last came in 1988 when he won the Crestar Clas

Although he has not won a tournament in five years, fans still chase Palmer around the golf course and around the tour. Known by name as Arnie's Army," this large group of people still like to watch the 54-yearold Wake Forest University gradu ate stroll around a golf course. And it doesn't matter where he is on the leader board.

PALMER FINISHED tied for 35th place at last year's Senior Players Championship, and is looking for ward to taking another swing at the very difficult TPC of Michigan

'Considering the importance of the tournament, the caliber of the golf course and the strength of the field, have always considered my victories in the Senior Players Championship at Canterbury Golf Club as two of the most important in my sen-

ior career," Palmer said. Other golfers, as well as his many

year's defending champion at the Rodriguez always seems to have thing."

TARDUST LADIES

Reebok 1

guvs you always root for.

known now for his great sense of hu-

When Chi Chi is playing, the gal

lery is usually smiling. In part be

month's Bell Atlantic Classic.

"To win the Senior Players Cham-

pionship, you've got to have a great

deal of skill and intelligence." he

And what about the mental side

'I don't know anything about that

ability to make birdies.

ing soiree, if you will.

HAVING A GOOD, time is also the ANOTHER POPULAR member of trademark of Lee Trevino, known as the "gallery boys" is Chi Chi Ro-"Merry Mex." driguez. A native of Bayamon, Like Palmer and Rodriguez Trevino too has a large number of Puerto Rico, Rodriguez is as well

Trevino is one of the most recogniz mor and good nature as he is for his able figures in all of sports. A great success on the PGA tour When Rodriguez drills a putt it's a big deal. But when he drills a put revino has been one of the Senior and then acts as if his putter is a Tour's top players since he joined in 1989. For the second time in three sword, then it's a real big deal for years, Trevino was the top money the crowd. A regular sword-swingwinner on the tour in 1992.

fans watching him do his thing.

Could this be his year? "I feel like the TPC of Michigan

cause he never takes the game too is to my liking and I'm looking for ward to this year's tournament, said Rodriguez as he put on his coat following an 18-hole pro-am in Malvern. Pennsylvania prior to last

HE REALIZES WITH success omes attention. And Lee Trevino re ceives plenty of attention.

"I'm fortunate in what I do, Trevino said prior to the start of last month's Bell Atlantic Classic, "If you ask any celebrity where they are "I think it would be a great thing I just walk up and hit the ball and the ones with no pen and paper. But

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Besides lining up the 18 dentists

to volunteer, the Kiwanis also helped

find the patients. Children found by

Head Start, the Boy Scouts, the Sa

vation Army, and an interdenomina-

tional church group will receive care

DURING THE three days of each

stop, dentists provide everything

from checkups to oral surgery. Each

child receives an exam. fluoride treat-

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tal, Royal Chairs, Air Techniques

Kavo and others. Roadway Express

donates its services by hauling the

dental unit from place to place, stor-

ing it between clinics and even wash-

volunteer, like free tickets to the golf

tournament and golf shirts embroi-

dered with the clinic's logo, but that

isn't why the Kiwanis, the dentists

or anyone else associated with the

Charitable cause: Chi Chi Rodriguez, a favorite among golf fans, will perform a clinic

for benefit of the tour-sponsored children's dental program.

clinic donates their time.

There are small perks to being a

Cobb said.

care is needed

Arnie's Army: The legendary Arnold Palmer remains a

favorite among golf fans wherever he goes.

By Jeff Barr

What do you get when you mix a retired Texas dentist, some dedicated Senior Tour golfers, and needy children in metropolitan areas near all Senior Tour events?

How about a reason to smile? In fact, you get thousands of reasons - one for every smile that will receive free dental attention from the Senior Tour Children's Dental Clinic this year. Dr. Richard Garza, a retired den

tist who used to treat needy children an his Austin Texas clinic also had one very famous patient among his clientele. His name was Chi Chi Rodriguez Both Rodriguez and Garza were

needy children, and Garza mentioned a dream he had. His dream was to create a mobile ental clinic that would travel with the Senior Tour, providing free dental care to underprivileged children.

passionate in their efforts to help

WELL, THAT 48-foot, state-of-theart mobile clinic that will be in full operation at Southland Center in Taylor June 21, 22 and 23 is no dream. The trailer began traveling with the Senior Tour last season, and it

will be in town when the Senior Tournament Players Championship comes to the TPC of Michigan. Eighteen area dentists have volunteered to work half-day shifts, providing free care for a projected 120 needy children in the Detroit Metro-

David Cobb, president-elect of the

more difficult than lining up volungroup which coordinates the logistics of the mobile clinic's stop at Southland hopes to reach as many

GARZA TRAVELS with the clinic, children as possible it he relies on groups like the Ki-'We helped 93 kids last year, and wards and local dentists to organize our goal is to reach 120 this year,

> Dr. Gary Zeraghen and Dr. Robert Cording are two of the area dentists who will make sure everything runs as smoothly as a shiny, clean tooth. At the free clinics, Garza and the rest of the dentists are often looking nto mouths which have never been

examined by a dentist before.

"That's what makes this such a gratifying event," Cobb said. "These kids need the care, and the dentists make sure they have a positive ex-

Garza already has made his dream come true, but he's not done THERE ARE 16 clinics planned for

1993 and he hopes to eventually have a second trailer that will enable him o conduct 20-25 clinics a year. Senior Tour players have become ust as excited about the project as

Some of the players involved include Rodriguez, Dave Stockton, Michigan native Mike Hill, George Archer, Al Geiberger, Jim Albus, Jim Ferree, Bob Murphy and oth-

Anyone interested in making a tax 'They come because they want to deductible donation to the dental do their part to help kids," Cobb said. clinic can send it to Christina's Smile Inc., 11910 Brookwood Road, Austin,



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S() () () () ()

and sunny every day with a slight breeze in the after

Winner: Dave Stockton 71-67-70-69-277 \$156,000.00



Snead seeks to avenge last-hole catastrophe

You could argue that Dave Stockton played four rounds of excellent golf - including a four-under-par 68 on the final day of last year's Mazda Presents the Senior Players Championship - to win the title with an 11-under 277

Or you could go for the jugular and say, "Man J.C. Snead choked big

Fans (that's short for fanatics, remember) being what they are usu-

ally opt for the latter If Snead didn't actually choke, he ure had trouble breathing on the fate-

I final hole of last year's event. HE WAS LEADING Stockton by wo strokes as the duo approached the 18th tee and all he had to do was par the relatively harmless hole for

His drive, however, landed in the swamp and for all we know the ball. along with Snead's dreams of victory, is still lying there wedged un-

der a cattail Snead ended up with a double bo gey on 18 and had to settle for sharng second-place money with Lee Trevino one stroke behind Stockton.

cs remember) subtly surrounded THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF TH

The media (servants of the fanat

even thinking about it," Snead it to the left. I didn't get it up in the air and I didn't hit it straight. If it had been anyplace to the right, I'd

IT WASN'T. And while the word choke" never left his lips, Snead admitted feeling a bit crunched in

"That was the biggest disappoint ment I ever had," he said. "I rolled over and died (of asphyxiation? when I had a chance to win. It's like the end of a game and shooting two year's tournament and I still feel that way," he said. "It was not a good Snead's willingness to face the mu-

fing Dearborn's Senior Tour event

Jack Nicklaus won it the first time

around in 1990 in record-setting fash-

He shot a PGA record-tying 27

under par at the Mazda Senior TP

at the Dearborn Country Club and

earned the biggest single-tournament

But let's be realistic, when you've

Ton as many tournaments as the

Bear, one more is just another day

Dave Stockton won it last year.

His resume doesn't look like Nick-

STOCKTON STILL HAD won two

PGA Championships (1970 and 76).

captained the 1991 Ryder Cup team

to victory and won nearly \$2 million

But that guy in the middle. Man

wanning was special for him.

into scareer when he captured last

Jim Albus, at the time the club pro-

at the Piping Rock Country Club in

Locust Valley, NY, shocked every-

ane by winning the championship in

1991 and all it did was alter his life-

style in "Hey. I just won the lottery"

You might say it changed my

life " said Albus, who has since bade

farewell to his days of changing the

grips of the hackers at Piping Rock

and become a fixture on the Senior

Tour "It really pushed me to leave

The "it Albus spoke of can be

translated as the \$150,000 check he

cashed after winning his first cham-

"I HAD A decent job," he said.

"The money was nice, but not great.

so to make the kind of money I made

ervation I had about playing full-

"I didn't have to worry about get

mg my kids through school any-more.

Albus, who had made a whopping

10,750 in his limited forays onto the

with any dreams of triumph. He was

"When you're playing, you don't

just giving it a shot.

- in one shot took away the only res-

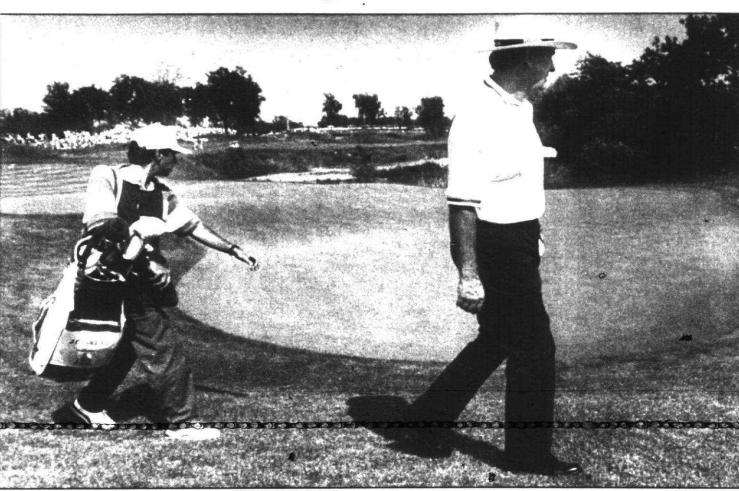
the job and do this full-time."

pionship

ycheck of his career

laus', but then whose does?

ar's crown.



Looking for redemption: J.C. Snead enters the Seniors Players Championship this year hoping to make up for a bad finish in 1992 when he lost a two-stroke lead on the final and tied for second place instead

forced the wolves to back off a bit. As time has passed, Snead has thought a lot about what happened and, with his big chance to make amends rapidly approaching, he is

asked about it all the time "Have you ever wrecked a car and then asked. 'Why did that happen to having two shots on the foul line at me?" That's the way I felt after lest

His win in '91 made Albus

a regular on Senior Tour

66 feel very

the TPC of Michigan

course. It really helps

back there since I've

a good golf course.

You've got to hit the

Several of the holes

In fact, the course

might be the most

year, which is what

championship. 99

you need for a major

think about that sort of thing," he

said "I didn't know if I was going

to stay at the club or not. It just sort

Albus played 37 senior tourna-

ments last year, placing in the top 10 seven times. His best finish was

a second at the Northville Long Is-

land Classic and he wound up win-

THIS YEAR, HE picked up his sec

ond career victory with a win at the

GTE Suncoast Classic in February

and he's hanging around the top 10

But that's not to say he's been con

ted from a lifelong duffer to a sta

"I wouldn't say I'm playing a lot

just by virtue of one championship.

better now than before I started play-

ing full-time," he said. "I expected

to do better playing every week and

working on my own golf instead of

Albus also claims his game today

'There's not that much difference

isn't markedly different from what

between 50 and 30 in golf," said Al-

bus, who is 53. "What you lose in

power, you pick up in smarts and

you don't lose too much in terms of

worrying about anyone else's."

it was, say, 20 years ago.

of happened

Jim Albus

ball and can't fake it.

are pretty demanding.

demanding we have all

won there before. It's

me mentally to go

"I DON'T FEEL like I choked. I think I relaxed too much on the final hole. I was real nervous at the 17th hole and I did OK there and I headed to the 18th tee relaxed, but I screwed up. I hit a bad shot

'If I had hit it solid, it would have been a perfect tee shot. You know what they say about 'If.' Hey, that's

While C'est La Vie Snead waxed philosophical about the loss, Stock

"THESE GUYS STILL do well and

Which explains the success of the

Senior Tour and its attractiveness to

a guy like Albus, who finds more

time on his hands as his children

ral thing for success," he said. "I

thought all along it would do well.

"The guys are taking better care

"If some of these guys were play-

ing all the time on the regular tour.

they would still be doing well be-

cause the difference is not that

That's not the case when compar-

ing most courses the Senior Tour vis-

"I LIKED THE course from the

Some courses, if you putt real

well, you're going to win That's not

Which means big hitters like the

The strength of my game is driv-

ing the ball." he said "On some

courses, that's not a big deal, but

Dearborn is a good, honest driving

And, like course designer Nicklaus

itended, it forces players to play

well - as Albus did in 1991 - to win.

"Good players do well there," At

bus said. "It's the most demanding

course we play, so the good players

"You may think that makes me a

fluke but, if you look, the next 10 be-

hind me were all top players. On a

tough course, the cream rises to the

ALBUS FINISHED tied for 18th

last year and part of that may have

been due to the pressure of being the

said, "but I was more nervous as

the defending champion than I was

"I was nervous both years," he

defending champ

the year before

muscular 6-2 Albus can shine.

beginning," Albus said. "You can't

get by with just good putting, you've

its and the TPC of Michigan.

Dearborn is different.

got to do everything else.

of themselves and taking it more se-

riously because they're playing for

but nothing like what it's been

When you look at it, it's a natu-

they're still fun to watch."

grow and leave home.

a lot of money.

It was sort of a self-fulfilling prophecy thing, according to Stockton. that he screwed up.

"I spent a day and a half pumping him up." Stockton said. "He kept talking about something going wrong. Even though he was in the lead, he

"WE WERE both under pressure We hadn't won yet and here every body tells you how easy it is to win

And so does everyone else, which means the choker label will still be in the back of everyone's mind when Snead returns to Dearborn

on the Senior Tour. He knows nov

with a victory when he hops back on the horse that threw him and that fact has not eluded Snead.

and then asked, 'Why

happen to me?' That's

tournament, and I still

the way I felt after

feel that way. It was

I don't feel like I

choked. I think

not a good experience.

relaxed too much on

17th hole and did okay

there. I headed to the

18th tee relaxed, but I

screwed up. I hit a

the ball with the

I had hit it solid it

would have been a

perfect tee shot. You

know what they say

about 'If?' Hey, that's

life. I do know this. I

TPC of Michigan with

the last hole at the

a two-stroke lead

again. 99

would like to womento my x x x

- J.C. Snead

bad shot. Basically, I

pulled the iron and hit

bottom of the club. If

the final hole. I was

real nervous at the

did that have to

last year's

"I know this. " he said. "I would look center stage. like to come to the last hole at the TPC of Michigan with a two-stroke

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Building a tradition

Surprises make TPC of Dearborn some fun

pared to Augusta (we have more steel than magnolias around here) in terms of tradition, the city is already developing a reputation as host of some memorable golf tournaments And that's after only three years of trying.

The names and even the locations per round folks. In laymen's terms, of the senior tour's annual stop here it's about one stroke under for every have changed, but surprises and excitement have been constants whenever the game's legends have hit

So while we gear up for this year's Ford Senior Players Championship. let's take time out for a history lesson. Why, way back in 1990

Dearborn played host to its first senior get-together June 8-11 that year and it was then known as the Mazda Senior Tournament Players

IT WAS PLAYED on the venerable rounds of the Dearborn Country lub, since the TPC of Michigan still looked more like a parking lot for bulldozers than a championship

a nice place for his employees and their families to congregate when they weren't cranking out Model T's. Henry probably never envisioned a pack of millionaires tearing around

the course with TV cameras and thousands of spectators in tow and he may have spun a little in the grave at the sight of those Mazda signs all over the place. But even he would have neither

complained nor explained after the booming success of the event. His club and the field's biggest star

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Most of the players raved about the lay-out of the course and its acommodations and everyone else

a tournament. And he played what, even for the game's greatest player, was an especially high caliber of golf. "GOD I HOLED a lot of putts this

THE GOLDEN BEAR, who way

back then was still a rookie on the

senior tour, absolutely went wild, ty-

ing a PGA record with a four-round

score of 261, which was 27 shots un-

That's almost seven shots under

ball you'd probably lose playing the

Nicklaus, as you would expect, was

absolutely radiant after the tourna-

ment. He made \$150,000 for his troub-

les, which was the biggest single pay-

check he'd ever pocketed for winning

TPC course four times.

week," he said at a long and pleasant post-tournament press conference. "I don't think I've ever putted four days like this.' He did that weekend and he maintained that it wasn't because the

course was particularly easy. It may not be Pebble Beach, but it's not like Lee Trevino was, finishing 21under in second place, but then it

was back to Jim Dent and Charles

Coody, who tied for third at 16-"They mixed the pins up every day and maybe they weren't all as hard as on the regular tour, but there were probably eight hard ones and a few medium ones and only a few that

were easy," said Nicklaus. "I really ion't understand how I shot that low. "WHAT DID I shoot, this week, 261? That's ridiculous. I amazed my self this week.

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d Cardiac Rehabi

10 Sports Medicine and Physical Theraps

Oakwood

The end of the 1990 tournament immediately turned people's thoughts ahead to 1991, when the event was slated to move to the TPC course.

'He's playing extremely well,

revino said. "He was holing them

feel like the TPC of

Michigan is to my

second there last year

forward to this year's

good test of golf and

suitable for one of our

Lee Trevino

major championships

liking. I finished

and I'm looking

on the Senior

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rom everywhere.

tournament. It's a

press conference. "The course will be fine," he predicted. "The greens are fine, the tees are fine and the fairways not too far away. I'm looking forward to it. I've. done all I can here

THE MONTHS PASSED, the new ourse opened up and the seniors eed off Dearborn's second annua urney at its new site June 6, 1991 This time, it was known as the Mazda Senior Players Championship and Nicklaus, naturally, was everyoody's favorite to win the title.

There were a lot of good reasons for that. He was defending champ. he is probably the best golfer in history and, of course, he built the darn

Reviews ranged form those who claimed to enjoy its "challenges" which means they thought it was too tough, but weren't going to wimp out who stormed off it on Sunday muttering something about a "goat

goat on No. 17 Sunday when, trailing by two strokes, he aggressively tried to make them both up by going for It ended up inches short and in the drink, which is where Trevino's

opes wound up as well.

Nicklaus shot a 289 and wound up

Nicklaus, as designer of the new You know. Jim Albus, the famed

Albus at his coronation press con ference "I think I surprised mysel even more than you fellows.

no question about that, but with the exception of guys like Jack and Freving, that's what you have to do to win a tournament

built to suit the designer's game. and complain about it) to Trevino.

THE COURSE REALLY got his

He'd been leading by three strokes eading into the final day, but he was oon overtaken by the eventual cham-

Aton the leader board was Jim Al-

lub in Locust Valley, NY LIKE YOU'D EVER heard of him Albus fed on the course like a

warm of locusts, taking a twostroke lead on Thursday with a sixnder round of 66, hanging around the top of the chart Friday and Saturday and then shooting a 70 on Sunday to wind up at a nine-under 279. "It's a dream come true," smiled

"I played over my head, there's

Let's get nasty and talk about what a bear the Bear's course proved to

runch time. What better advice 'How tough was it?" said Dave Hill in response to a question asked THE VICTORY CHANGED Albus ite. He had never won on the reguas he exited his own press confer ence. "On every (expletive deleted) lar tour and if the \$150,000 Nicklaus tee it would have taken a good dochad won the year before was his big

tor to stick a needle in my (butt)."

The course designer wasn't hangbus' previous best had been ing around soliciting critiques so he He is now a fixture on the senio probably didn't hear that one, but tour and, let's face it, will be one of then he probably wouldn't have the favorites again this year But enough of this nice guy makes' minded it, either

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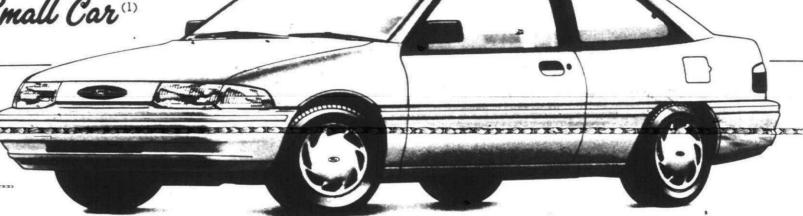
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HUSS MILNE FORD 43870 Gratiot Avenue

Northville McDONALD FORD SALES 550 W. Seven Mile Road

5900 Highland Road 356-1260

Redford PAT MILLIKEN FORD 9600 Telegraph Road 255-3100

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HUNTINGTON FORD 2890 S. Rochester Road Royal Oak ROYAL OAK FORD

AVIS FORD 29200 Tel 355-7500 legraph Road

Southgate SOUTHGATE FORD St. Clair Sh

ROY O'BRIEN 22201 Nine Mile Road 776-7600 Sterling Heighta JEROME-DUNCAN 8000 Ford Country Lane

268-7500

Taylor RAY WHITFIELD 10725 S. Telegraph Road 291-0300

TROY FORD, INC. 777 John R 585-4000

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

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JACK DEMMER FORD 37300 Michigan Avenue 721-2600

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NORTH BROTHERS FORD 421-1300

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