

Exercise your mind;
ask a question, 1B



WLAA net
finals, 2D

John Glenn's Myers
named top principal, 4A

Westland Observer

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Fifty Cents

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Students will pay to play if millage fails

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

Student athletes, band members and debaters at Wayne-Westland junior and senior high schools will pay to play next fall under a plan adopted Monday by the school district.

A resolution to establish a fee for extracurricular activities should voters reject a June 11 tax increase proposal was approved unanimously by the Wayne-Westland school board.

The current secondary extracurricular activity program was eliminated by the board last month as part of nearly \$5 million in administrative, staff and program cuts for next fall. The cuts will help trim a \$7 million deficit (not including a current \$2 million surplus) faced by the district, according to school officials.

Adopting an activities fee was recommended by a dis-

trict committee that has been studying the policy since the April cuts.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS said Monday participation in extracurricular activities would likely decrease if the policy was implemented, but that the fee was the only way to fund the activities in the event the millage proposal fails.

"I know of no district (with a fee policy) where it has been effective," said Superintendent Dennis O'Neill. "But the bottom line is that there's no other way to go."

Associate superintendent William Harvey, who heads the district committee, called the fees "a shame" but said the district budget for 1990-91 couldn't support extracurricular activities without them.

The resolution passed by the board covers athletics, cheerleaders, intramurals, forensics, debate, drama,

musicals, newspapers, marching band and vocal music (after school performances and any activity that:

- Takes place after school
- Director or coach receives a stipend
- Participation is voluntary
- No academic credit is granted
- Participation isn't required for progression to the next grade or for graduation.

NO FORMAL schedule has been set, but the committee will probably forward a recommendation to the superintendent by July, Harvey said.

Harvey said the committee is looking at a three-tiered fee schedule. He estimated the fee for athletics would be \$200 per student, per sport. Music programs would be \$35 per student and other activities could be

come self-supporting through funds raised by the students themselves, he said.

Payment options and a provision to reduce or waive fees for students from economically disadvantaged families are also being studied, he said.

"We're looking at a family plan for participation in more than one activity, kids working part-time for the district in lieu of cash and good old plastic (accepting credit card payments) — nothing has been ruled out yet," Harvey said.

GUIDELINES FOR economic hardship cases could be similar to those used for the free and reduced price lunch program, he said.

"No youngster would be denied the opportunity to participate," Harvey said.

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Recycling center to open July 7

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

A city-run recycling center to open this summer will "bring (Westland) up to speed" with other western Wayne County communities in protecting the environment, said the man who will oversee the new facility.

"To my knowledge we're the only city in the surrounding area that hasn't moved in this direction," said Bruce Guertin, superintendent of roads for the department of public services.

The recycling center, to open July 7 adjacent to the DPS transfer site off Marquette, east of Newburgh, was announced last week by Mayor Robert Thomas.

Thomas was out of town and unavailable for comment this week. The mayor made environmental issues part of his campaign last fall and in his January inaugural address said more attention would be paid to "waste management and recycling."

Although the recycling center could eventually save the city money, Guertin said reduced costs for processing trash weren't the primary motivation for the facility. "The idea is just to cut down on the amount of waste," he said.

"PEOPLE ARE beginning to realize — even those who aren't environmentally in tune — that we have to do something. They know that the landfills are filling up," he said.

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Rainy opener

An estimated 700 ballplayers opened the Westland Youth Athletic Association season Saturday morning in a ceremony at which there were plenty of umbrellas. Taking part in the opening day ceremony at Central City Park (below) were Keith Martin, Garrett, and Sommer McDermott, representing the different leagues in the association. Keeping dry under a large, multi-striped umbrella (left) was John Bentz, who came out to see his grandson play.

78 teachers get layoff notices for fall

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

Seventy-eight teachers received layoff notices from the financially-troubled Wayne-Westland school district this week.

The layoffs, approved unanimously by the school board Monday, will take effect next fall if voters fail to approve a tax increase proposal on the June 11 ballot.

"We're losing some excellent, outstanding, dedicated teachers," said board member Mathew McCusker.

The pink slips for 75 full-time and three part-time teachers include staff at all buildings, but are particularly heavy at the elementary level. Many of the 42 elementary teachers are from the expressive arts program, which was trimmed by two-thirds last month as part of district-wide budget cuts for 1990-91 approved by the board.

One-sixth of the positions at each of four junior high schools (13 teachers total) also face layoffs because the junior high class day is being reduced by one hour, said Bill Taylor, associate superintendent for employee services.

Other teacher layoffs approved by the board were:

- Nine teachers from John Glenn High School
- Eight from the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center
- Two from Wayne Memorial High School
- Two teachers currently on leave from the school district
- One district social worker
- One speech and language teacher.

IN SOME cases, the district is laying off teachers who have more than

The layoffs represent about 7½ percent of the current Wayne-Westland Education Association membership, according to figures provided by the union.

20 years experience in Wayne-Westland, Taylor said.

"A large number of teachers will also be displaced (reassigned)," Taylor said Monday.

Tom Svitkovich, associate superintendent for communication and finance, said reassessments would be finalized by the end of the week.

The layoffs represent about 7½ percent of the current Wayne-Westland Education Association membership, according to figures provided by the union.

The layoff notices are given in the spring to meet contractual requirements with the teachers' union.

In recent years, the district has recalled many teachers who were given pink slips the previous spring. About one-third of the 63 teachers given notices in spring 1989 were called back. More than two-thirds of the 30 teachers laid off in the spring of 1988 were recalled.

Taylor said Monday only about 10 teachers would be recalled next fall. Those teachers are likely to return in part-time positions, he said.

Svitkovich also doubted a large recall, mainly because a large number of high-seniority teachers on the list are expected to retire.

Candidates want improved curriculum, communication with parents

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

that listed 42 English class electives for students.

This is the last of two articles on how the Wayne-Westland school board candidates view campaign issues. Leonard Posey, Linda Pratt and Laurel Raisanen discussed the issues during a May 10 interview at the Observer offices. The three are running for one board seat in the June 11 election.

A beefed-up curriculum, better communication with parents and programs designed to deal with an increasingly diversified student population are things Wayne-Westland school board candidates would seek to improve the quality of education in the district.

All three candidates expressed concern about maintaining a high-quality curriculum.

Challenger Laurel Raisanen expressed disappointment with district scores in Michigan Educational Assessment Program testing and said perhaps students were getting "too many choices" at the secondary level.

She cited a 1987-88 class offering for Wayne Memorial High School

"THERE HAS TO be more math and science. We must get back to a basic curriculum," Raisanen said. "We're shortchanging our kids if we don't."

Linda Pratt, also a challenger, said she was impressed with the way classes are taught at the Ford Vocational/Technical Center and would like to see that approach adopted in other buildings. "Those teachers teach to the needs of the students," Pratt said.

She noted CAD-CAM students at the center are learning trigonometry, something they might have difficulty with under conventional teaching techniques at the two high schools.

Leonard Posey, who is seeking election to the seat he was appointed to last December, said curriculum must be continually reviewed. "But," Posey said, "we also need to review the methods that we utilize in teaching that curriculum."

"I am concerned how we teach our kids as opposed to just what (is taught)."

"We all seem to have this idea that if we limit our course offerings to



Leonard Posey



Linda Pratt



Laurel Raisanen

what we think the kids need, then we'll be doing the job," Posey said. "I'm not so sure that's the most positive thing we can do."

Both Pratt and Raisanen feel more attention needs to be paid to parents, who Pratt said are the cornerstone of a good school district. Parents and teachers working together leads to motivated students, Pratt said.

Posey said teachers have to be better prepared to deal with a culturally diverse student population.

IN ADDITION, she said, better communication will mean more contact with parents for "everyday-type things."

Pratt also said educators need to "expect more of kids in the classroom."

Posey said teachers have to be better prepared to deal with a culturally diverse student population.

"There are more minorities," he said.

"Students are coming to school with different levels of preparedness. We have kids from single-parent homes. We have kids who have substance abuse problems or who come from a home where there is (substance abuse)," he said.

Please turn to Page 4

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Candidates discuss schools-of-choice, spending issues

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Livonia Board of Education candidate Nagi Musleh got a surprise recently when he and board trustee Joseph Laura sat down for the first time to discuss education issues.

Laura and Musleh are vying for the one seat up for grabs in the June 11 school board election in the district, which includes the northern section of Westland.

One of the first topics to be discussed was the controversial schools-of-choice issue, put forth by educators and politicians as a way to achieve excellence in schools.

UNDER SCHOOLS of choice, parents can choose which school their children will attend. The theory is that the plan will foster competition and thus produce better schools.

"We do have schools of choice in Livonia," said Laura, a Ford Motor Co. product planner who is in his first board term. "Any kid is allowed to go to any school in Livonia, as long as they provide their own private transportation and there is room at the school. All you have to do is just ask for it."

That statement came as a surprise to Musleh, a teacher at Detroit's No-

Livonia School District

The Livonia School District includes the northern section of Westland.

Ian Middle School who is trying to unseat Laura.

"This is news to me. This is a hot issue in Michigan. Are we the leaders in this area in Michigan? Why are we hiding this? Have we done any research to show how this is working? I will request information on whether research is being done now to show how it's working in Livonia."

MUSLEH CAME to the face-to-face session armed with criticisms of the Livonia School District, many of which dealt with what he called the district's "liberal ways of spending money."

"I was born a conservative and am still one. I'm ashamed that the board wants the city to help run the Bentley Center and I'm unhappy with the \$1 million being spent on the physical education program. All these decisions are coming from the superintendent's office and I don't

see any objections from the board. It is a 'yes' board."

Laura, who as a board member has a working knowledge of the district's proposed \$94.7 million budget, said he sees some financially lean times coming within the next three years.

These times, he said, will need a person with financial background.

"There are some frightening times coming down the road. I alone add one thing, a financial background, to the budgetary process. I'm concerned about the fiscal management of the district."

"This district will get tight shortly. The days of the growth in the northwest are over, the days of large SEV increases are over. The days of the big windfalls are gone. We'll be bumping Headlee shortly. Our fund equity is drifting lower, as a percentage of our budget. Within the next three years, we'll be faced with the serious question of whether to ask for a Headlee override."

THE CANDIDATES then got hit with a more pleasant question — how they would spend an unexpected \$500,000 windfall from the state. "I have several pet projects, such

Board members in the district earn \$30 a meeting for a maximum of 52 meetings a year. The board's secretary earns an extra \$100 a year.



Joseph Laura



Nagi Musleh

as child care at no cost to taxpayers and expansion of the middle school sports program," Laura said. "But we'd ask the superintendent for his recommendations. That sounds like a great deal of money but it might not be. We'd have to ask, 'What would do the most for the greatest number of kids?'"

Musleh agreed that \$500,000 might be a "drop in the bucket" in the district.

"We should hire elementary counselors and I'd like to increase our kids' test scores," Musleh said. "Why should our students' scores be behind the scores of kids in Farmington Hills and Bloomfield Hills?"

Each candidate was then asked if he would be willing to give the \$500,000 back to the taxpayers in the form of a tax break.

"We do this every year," Laura

said. "It's a good concept but there's such a thing as fiscal responsibility. Right now, giving it back is not a problem. But those days will be over shortly."

While he was "not satisfied with the liberal way of spending" in the district, Musleh said he would not support giving the money back to the taxpayers.

"It would not be just my decision but the decision of all the board. But I couldn't support the idea. Residents complain about the taxes, but they want to see their kids well educated. A small increase in property taxes is no problem if I see my kid happy."

Board members in the district earn \$30 a meeting for a maximum of 52 meetings a year. The board's secretary earns an extra \$100 a year.

The candidate picked in the June 11 election will win a four-year term, beginning in July.

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Schools plan to charge for activities

Continued from Page 1

Still, Harvey said he expected "some impact" on the turnout for ex-

tra-curricular activities.

"Other districts have experienced a decline and I expect we'll have to wait a year before we can gauge what happens," he said.

Harvey said the committee examined 22 districts that have or have had activity fees in recent years, including the neighboring Belleville/Van Buren Township Public Schools.

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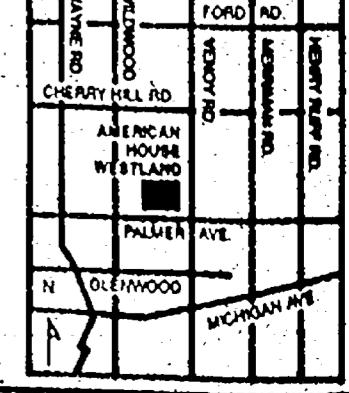
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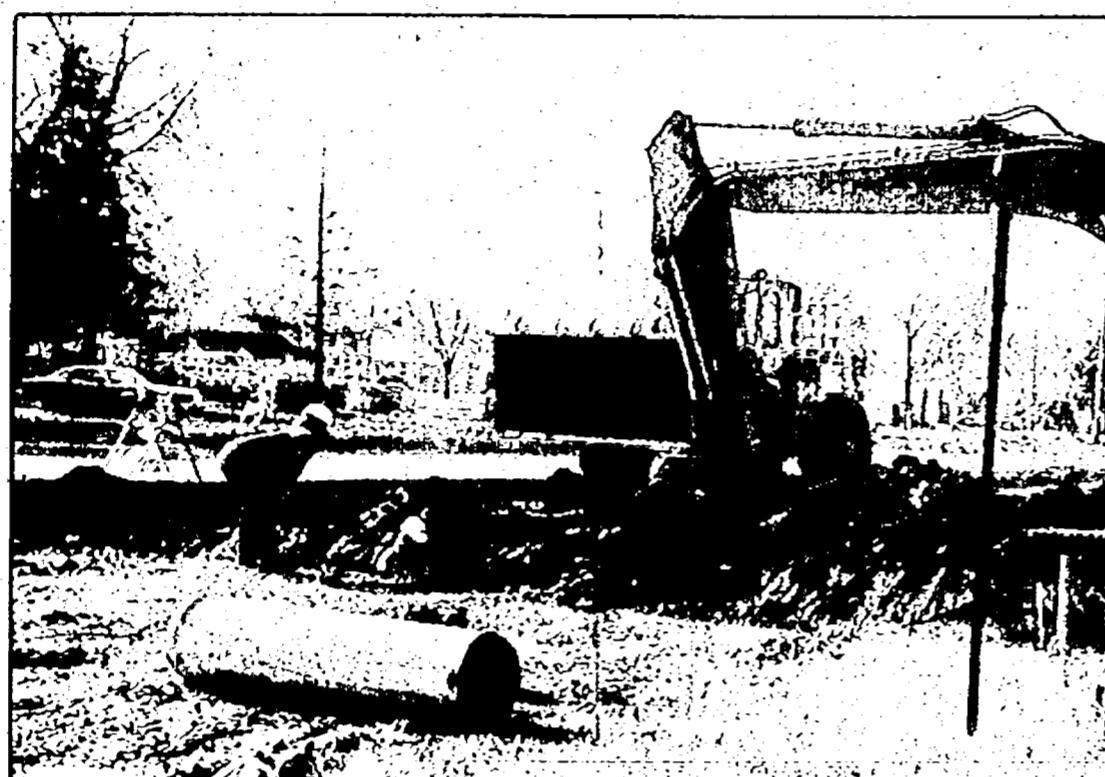
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photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Motorists have to be careful when traveling on Merriman between Ford and Warren Road.

Storm sewers were installed to provide drainage for the widened road.



John Glenn principal shares a new success

By Leonard Pogor
editor

James Myers, John Glenn High School principal, likes to help students gain successes and share those successes with them.

That's the reason he switched careers to return to education 15 years ago after being an assistant Washtenaw County prosecutor for one year.

In focusing on students' successes, Myers said that many people tend to "forget about the good things" that are happening at John Glenn High.

Myers, 44, had his own professional success to share Tuesday morning when he was named Wayne County's top secondary school principal for the 1989-1990 school year.

He was picked by an executive board committee of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals for his leadership, initiative, student involvement, community relations, and participation in local, state, and national education committees.

He switched careers because "I like kids and I wanted to get back with them," said Myers, who earned his degree at the Duke University law school.

During his short legal career, Myers served as a Washtenaw County Community College law instructor and as a special adviser to an undercover law enforcement squad.

THE MASSP award was in the form of a certificate presented by

association officer Robert Schramke, Redford Union High School principal.

The award is no surprise to some of Myers' students.

"He is not only a principal, but a friend to everyone who walks the halls of our building," said senior Angela Jackson. "I have never met anyone who could care for 1,800 people at the same time and never vary in the way he treats them. No one deserves this honor more than he does."

Another senior, Tamme Quinn, said that Myers is also a friend as well as a principal. "He has inspired many of us and he has confidence in all of us. He is proud of John Glenn and we're proud to have such an excellent administrator."

Mary Arno said Myers is a person who cares and takes pride in students and his own work.

"He has been a loyal friend as well as teacher," she said. "His leadership and dedication has contributed to the success and pride found in John Glenn High. He is also someone who makes you feel as part of the team and equally belong."

MYERS, A native of suburban Cleveland, attended Miami (Ohio) University, graduating in 1967 with an education degree, and was in the school's education and math honorary fraternities. He later won a tuition scholarship to the Duke law school, graduating in 1968.

He began his teaching career in 1968, serving as a math and science

James Myers
principal honored

teacher at Stevenson Junior High School, and promoted to math department chairman in 1970.

In 1974, he switched careers to join the Washtenaw County prosecuting attorney's staff, but decided a year later to return to education.

He was an administrative assistant in the school district's employee services department, assistant principal at Stevenson, and in the same position at Glenn before promoted to principal in 1984.

In recent years, he has been involved in contract negotiations, coaching basketball at Stevenson Junior High, evaluation committees for other junior and senior high schools, and in local millage election campaigns.

cop calls

POLICE arrested a Westland man early Saturday for allegedly threatening to shoot his live-in girlfriend and then kill himself with his rifle.

Police confiscated a .30-caliber lever-action rifle from the man's home on the 8200 block of Carrousel.

Officers were called to the home shortly after 5 a.m. by the girlfriend.

The woman, 26, told police she had arrived home a few minutes before and was placing some flowers on the kitchen table when she was confronted by her 34-year-old boyfriend.

She told the boyfriend the flowers were from an acquaintance whom she knew casually, according to police reports.

A RESIDENT of the Woodland Villa apartments told police her apartment was burglarized and her car was stolen Saturday while she and her husband slept.

The culprit apparently entered the apartment by breaking through soft dry wall behind a switch-plate

from the other side, police said. Police said the burglar then reached through the hole and opened the door from the inside.

The burglar made off with two wallets containing \$55 cash, credit cards and personal identification and the keys to a 1988 Dodge Shadow, the woman said.

The woman, who told police the couple was moving to a house in Wayne, reported a suspicious conversation she had Friday evening about the move with a neighbor.

A RESIDENT on the 8600 block of Randy told police someone stole her car May 9.

The 1989 Dodge Daytona was recovered hours later by Romulus police in that city.

The woman said the car was stolen between 1:15 and 6:15 a.m. from its parking spot on the street in front of her house. Officers said they found broken glass on the street where the car had been parked.

Romulus police recovered the car at 8:55 a.m. near the intersection of Kenwood and Smith.

Signs of the time

Merriman widening detours drivers

Local drivers are seeing a lot of "detour" and "road crew ahead" signs in making job, family or shopping trips.

The reason is that the county is widening Merriman between Ford and Warren Road, a project to take most of the spring and summer.

Under a project funded by state, Wayne County and municipal money, Merriman is being reconstructed and expanded to four lanes of traffic with a turning lane from Ford to Warren.

"The project is under way again

We'll have signs at either end indicating the road will be open only for local traffic," said Alan Richardson, Wayne County's assistant highway engineer.

A \$1.46 million bid for the project was accepted last fall and some preliminary construction began before winter. The contract requires completion by September.

A related Merriman widening is being done in Livonia between Joy and Plymouth Road, affecting local drivers who want to reach industrial

plants in that city.

THE DETOUR route for through traffic will send southbound cars east on Warren, south on Middlebelt and east on Ford. Northbound vehicles will be sent west on Ford, north on Venoy and east on Warren.

Merriman at Marquette is also scheduled for resurfacing, part of the county's normal road maintenance program, during the third week of May. These types of projects are done with the roads left open to traffic, Richardson said.

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Community Corner

This week's question:

Will you use the city's recycling center when it opens in July?

We asked this question of Westland residents outside the Meijer store at Newburgh and Warren.



'Sure, I think they should be doing something with disposing waste.' — Pauline Graysh



'Yes, it will be convenient.' — Meena Patel



'Sure, I think it's a great idea. My son lives in Brighton and they (recycle) every week.' — Ella Nelson



'I'd think about it. I don't (recycle) now. It would depend on how many people use it (whether we need more recycling facilities).' — Donald Gee



'Yes, it's a very good idea. We have been (recycling) for a long time.' — Joe Cruckshank

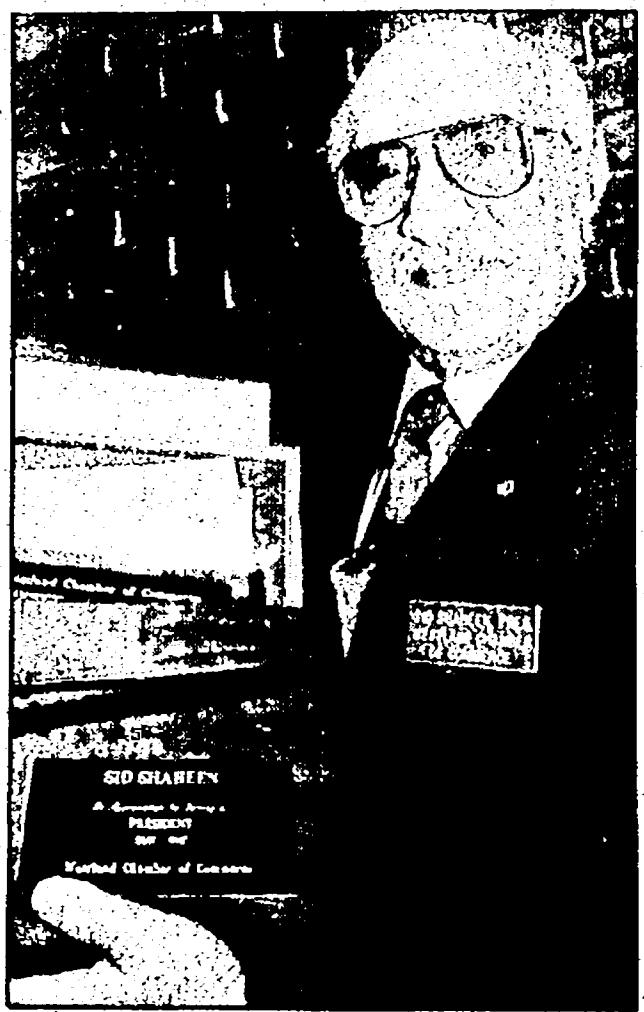


'Sure, it's important.' — Janet Harding

Tops

Sid Shaheen shows off the numerous plaques and certificates he won last week as the Westland Chamber of Commerce's business person of the year.

Shaheen owns and manages Sid's Office Supplies on Ford near Wildwood.



Candidates discuss education issues

Continued from Page 1

All three candidates said the district needs to do a better job in reaching out to the general community on the upcoming millage election and other important issues, particularly those who aren't directly affected by the schools themselves.

Posey suggested a program that would allow local businesses to sponsor educational activities within the

district. Also, he said, school-related groups such as local PTAs must work to develop an ongoing relationship with senior citizens, civic groups and others in the community.

"We can't just continue to send out 'Focus' (a school district newsletter) in a mass mailing and hope to get the point across," he said. "You've got to get administrators and teachers back into the community after work."

"IF WE'RE going to ask for (community) support, we have to sit down and talk to them," he said.

Pratt said things like the Student Assistant Task Force and PTA activities accomplish this to some degree. She cited a recent PTA ice cream social at Schweitzer Elementary that was open to the entire neighborhood.

"That's a small thing but it makes a connection (with the community) in a very real, physical way with the school," she said.

But Pratt acknowledged that those kind of efforts need to be expanded in order to reach a greater number of people.

Raisanen said groups such as the Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee, which was formed last year to encourage resident involvement in school issues, is another way to expand community participation. Raisanen is an active member in the group.

City to join push to recycle by opening center July 7

Continued from Page 1

Guerin said a recycling center is an easy way for people to make a contribution to a cleaner environment.

The Westland center will accept clear, amber and brown glass, newspapers, tin cans, household batteries and a limited amount of plastic from Westland residents only.

The center will be open on a limited basis but hours may eventually be expanded, Guerin said.

Initial hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. alternate Saturdays. It will be staffed by volunteers who work one-hour shifts.

The city will have to clean and separate the materials, Guerin said.

he said.

Guerin said the city had hoped to add motor oil to the list of facilities but that proved too difficult.

People interested in volunteering to work at the Westland recycling center should call Bruce Guerin at the public services department, 728-1770.

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Party activists also on ballot

By Pat Murphy and Wayne Peal
staff writers

Republicans call them the "backbone of the party."

For Democrats, they are the party's "footsoldiers."

Their ranks include famous elected officials — and, maybe, your next-door neighbor.

"They," of course, are precinct delegates — the unsung heroes of grass roots politics.

On paper, precinct delegates have one responsibility: electing delegates to the party's state convention — Detroit, in September, for the GOP; Flint, in August, for Democrats.

Both parties, however, say precinct delegates in fact have many more duties and much greater importance.

"THEY'RE REALLY our backbone," said Daniel Piercechchi, chairman of the GOP Wayne County 2nd District organization. "Without them, you really don't have a political party."

That's something on which Republicans and Democrats agree.

"They're the foot soldiers," said Bryan Amann, Democratic 15th District chief. "Anytime we need people to go door-to-door, conduct mailings, or turn out for a political rally, it's the precinct delegates to which we turn."

Precinct delegates represent grassroots politics at its "rootsiest." They are the link between their immediate neighbors and party leaders.

"I know (GOP U.S. Senate hopeful) Clark Duran has contacted people and I don't believe (fellow hopeful) Bill Schuetze is asleep at the switch, either," Piercechchi said.

The GOP Wayne 2nd made statewide headlines two years ago during a delegate seating dispute among moderate and conservative factions,

**(Precinct delegates)
are the foot soldiers.
Anytime we need
people to go door-to-
door, conduct
mailings, or turn out
for a political rally, it's
the precinct delegates
to which we turn.'**

— Bryan Amann
15th District chief

though Piercechchi said such fractionalism probably won't reoccur this time around.

"I think everyone saw it as bad for the party," he said.

Delegates do a variety of unglamorous, but important, chores. They circulating petitions, identify party voters and, most importantly, get voters to the polls.

The list of precinct delegate hopefuls for both parties include familiar names, as well as those just getting started in politics. (See the lists on pages 5C and 7C for the delegates from your community.)

Livonia's Democratic delegate hopefuls include Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, deputy county CEO Michael Duggan and city councilman Ronald Ochala, among others.

In Westland, ex-Mayor Charles Griffin, state Senator William Faust and state Representative Justine Barns are their district's Democratic Party ballot.

County commissioner Kevin Kelley is on the ballot in Redford.

Livonia GOP hopefuls include conservative activist Elaine Donnelly and Schoolcraft College trustees Harry Greenleaf and Thaddeus McCotter.

House, Senate primaries are set

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

There will be primaries for many area state senators and representatives.

Area Senate races shape up as follows:

• 12th District — Incumbent William Faust, D-Westland, will face Democratic challengers James Stamps of Belleville and Gregory Pitoniak of Taylor in the August primary. Pitoniak, a state representative, is the most interesting of the challengers, though some political observers expect him to withdraw. He was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

The winner will face Republican Glen Kassel of Westland, though Kassel may also withdraw to pursue as U.S. Congressional race against William Ford, D-Taylor.

The district includes Westland, among other communities.

• 6th District — R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, the incumbent, will face Democrat Patrick McDonald of Livonia in the fall. The district includes Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton and Redford, among other communities.

• 10th District — Incumbent George Hart, D-Dearborn, will face the winner of a GOP primary between Frank Guido and Mark Koldys, both also of Dearborn. The district includes Garden City, among other communities.

IN AREA state House races:

• 33rd District — William Keith,

Congressional races find few candidates

There won't be any action in area Congressional races until the fall.

No one is challenging any of the areas three representatives in the August primary and only one challenger faces a potential primary.

There could be a GOP primary in the 15th District, where Burl Adkins of Southgate and Glen Kassel of Westland have filed for the party nomination. Adkins, a downriver businessman, beat Kassel in the 1988 GOP primary, but lost the general election to incumbent William Ford, D-Taylor.

Kassel, however, has also filed for a state Senate seat and would have to withdraw from one of the races by the end of this week.

In other races:

• 2nd District — Incumbent Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, will face Democrat Elmer White of Ann Arbor in the fall. Two years ago, Pursell defeated state Sen. Lana Pollack in one of the most expensive House races in Michigan history. A repeat isn't expected this time around.

D-Garden City, the incumbent, will face Republican Donald Mullett in the fall. The district includes Garden City and a small part of Dearborn Heights.

• 34th District — Veteran incumbent John Bennett, D-Redford, faces challengers James Bailey and Frank Bradley Jr., both of Redford, in the primary. The winner will face GOP candidate Mark Steinhauer, also of Redford. The district includes Redford and a section of eastern Livonia.

• 35th District — Lyn Banke, R-Livonia, the incumbent, will face Democrat Robert Burnett, also of Livonia, in the fall. The district includes most of Livonia.

• 36th District — Incumbent Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, will face Kathleen Keen-McCarthy of Plymouth Township in the GOP primary. The winner will face Democrat Dennis Shrewsbury of Plymouth. The district includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and eastern Canton, among other communities.

• 37th District — James Kosseva, D-Canton, the incumbent, will face Robert Bell of Romulus in the primary. The winner will face Dolores Carmichael, also of Romulus, in the fall. The district includes western Canton, among other communities.

• 38th District — Incumbent Justine Barnes, D-Westland, faces a primary challenge from David Hayter, also of Westland. The winner will face Republican Kenneth Raupp of Westland in the fall.

Every so often a carpet offer comes along that's so special, you just have to look into it... if new carpeting is anywhere at all in your thoughts.

Thursday, May 17, 1990 O&E

Exec unopposed

But commissioners will face challenges

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara is running unopposed, but there will be plenty of action in area county commission races this spring and summer.

Neither a Republican nor Democrat filed against McNamara, virtually assuring the executive of a second term.

Primaries, however, are scheduled in three of the four local districts, with only commission vice chairwoman Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, facing no opponents, in either the August primary or November general election.

Possibly the most hotly contested local race will occur in the 12th district, where Democratic incumbent Kay Beard of Inkster

faces three challengers, including newly elected Westland councilwoman Terri Relighard-Johnson. Deborah Miller of Garden City and Hilliard L. Hampton Jr. of Inkster round out the field.

Beard has been a commission member since 1978 and is chairwoman of audit and veterans' services committees and a member of the health and human services committee. Recently, she helped propose a ballot proposal that would have asked voters to change the county executive's line of succession, though the matter has been tabled.

The winner will face GOP candidate Gerald Cox, a former Schoolcraft College trustee, in the fall.

The district includes Westland, Garden City and Inkster.

In other local districts:

- There will be a Republican

primary in the 11th District, with former Canton clerk Linda Churan facing Victor E. Gustafson of Canton for the right to challenge incumbent Milton Mack, D-Wayne, in the fall.

Mack, a commission member since 1983, is chairman of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and a member of the committees on administration and rules, public safety and judiciary and roads, airports and public service. He also chairs the county's solid waste implementation committee.

The district includes Canton, Romulus, Wayne, Belleville, Flat Rock, Rockwood and Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron townships.

• Newly elected 9th District Commissioner Kevin Kelley, D-Redford will face former state representative Jack Legel of Detroit

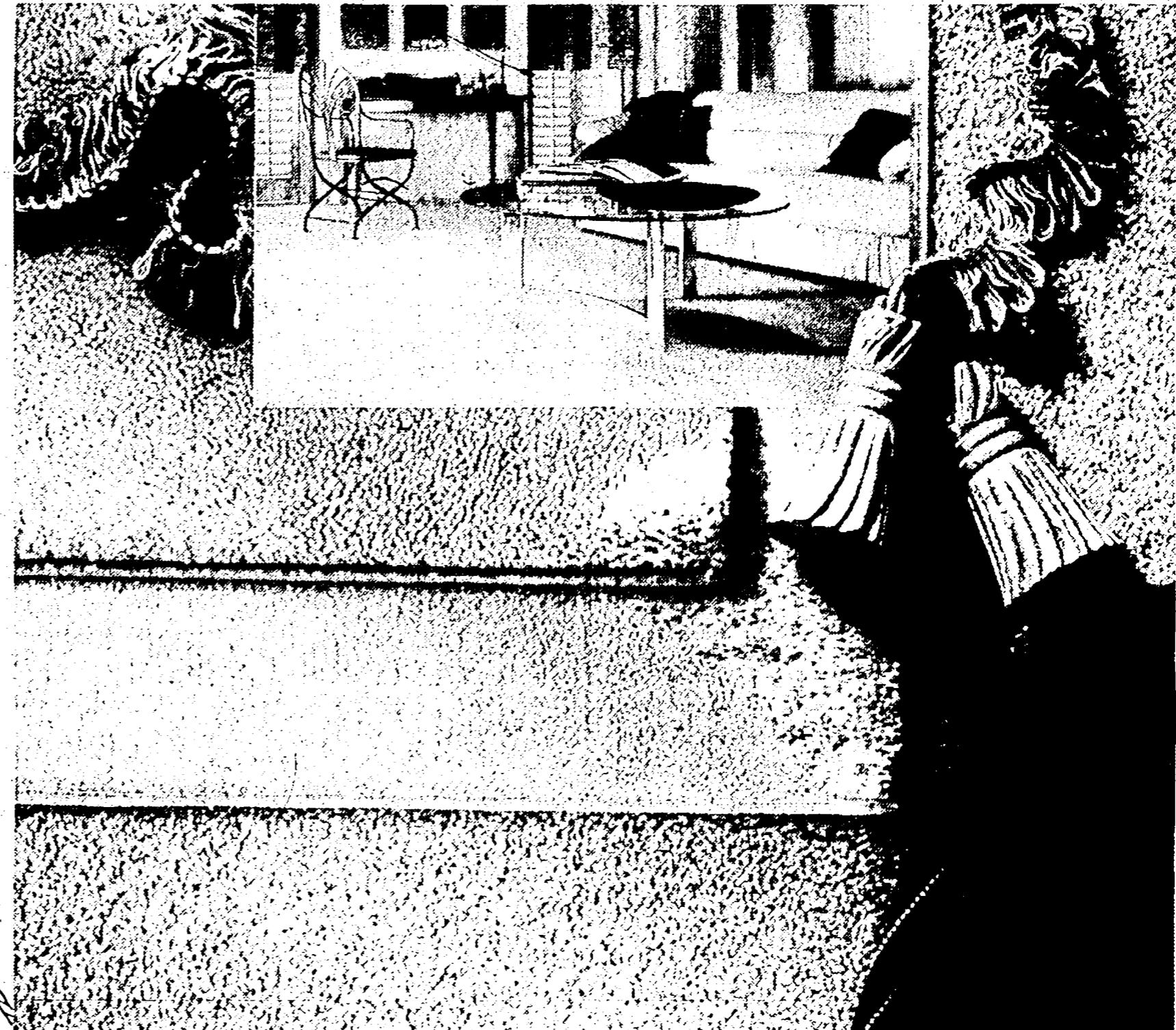
in a primary that will probably assure election in the fall. No Republican filed in the district, which includes Redford and a portion of Detroit, west of Evergreen Road.

Kelley was appointed to the board early last year and elected in a special election last fall. He is chairman of the committee on maintenance and use of county buildings and a member of the audit and roads, airports and public service committees.

Heintz is assured a third term in the 10th District. The only Republican on the commission, she was first elected in 1986. In addition to being vice chairwoman of commission, Heintz is a member of the committees on roads, airports and public service.

The district includes Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township.

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Communities sought for composting program

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A group of western Wayne County townships hopes its planned compost pile proves more popular with neighboring communities than it has with its neighbors.

The Western Townships Utility Association is promoting the proposed compost pile as a trash-reducing, cost-saving measure for neighboring cities and townships.

The WTUA, including Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships, hopes other Wayne and Washtenaw county communities will bring grass clippings and tree trimmings to the 80-acre site at Geddes and Beck roads.

"There's no limit on the number of communities that could use it," said WTUA executive director Ann Bollin.

The site is scheduled to begin operating in July, Bollin said. A \$250,000 state grant was recently awarded to the WTUA to create the composting program.

Homeowners living near the Canton site have complained, however,

arguing smells and increased truck traffic would lower property taxes.

Nearly 100 homeowners attended a recent Canton Township board meeting on the site. Site operators met again with homeowners Sunday to discuss complaints.

Despite the protest, neighboring communities are showing interest in the site.

"WE'D HAVE to at least take a look at it," said Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett, whose city operates a leaf-collection site of its own. "It could be cheaper to go in with someone else than to do it ourselves."

The Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority, a separate group including Westland, Garden City, Inkster, Dearborn Heights and Wayne, is also considering a composting plan, though it hasn't decided whether to use the Canton site. That group is considering a plan to ban yard waste from its Dearborn Heights incinerator.

Representatives from the WTUA promoted the pile in an appearance Friday before the Conference of Western Wayne, an intergovernmental

group that includes the WTUA and Central Wayne Sanitation communi-

"With the WTUA and the incinerator group, eight of our communities have pledged to composting," CWW director Daniel Gilmartin said. "Now, we're interested in finding out what our other communities intend to do."

SITE OPERATORS said they would charge communities \$4 per cubic yard to dump leaves, grass clippings, twigs, tree stumps and brush — compared with an estimat-

ed \$10 per cubic yard they said was charged by nearby landfills.

"That works out to a savings of about \$210,000 a year for a community of 50,000," said Peter Pekshan, whose company, Compost Systems Inc., owns the site.

Rekshan is also owner of Canton Analytical Labs, billed as Michigan's largest privately owned environmental laboratory. The site will be managed by Canton Recycling Co., under a subcontract with Compost Systems. Canton Recycling operated last year's test composting system in

the township.

COMPOSTING IS a natural process allowing yard waste to decompose into humus — a soil enhancement substance similar to peat moss.

Environmentalists have said the United States could reduce its trash flow by 10-20 percent, if composting began nationwide.

Under the WTUA plan, communities would separate yard waste from other trash and transport it, in plastic bags, to the compost center.

The humus would be offered back to the communities, for use in parks or on municipal golf courses.

Tree branches and stumps would be ground on site into wood chips. The chips, operators said, would be blended into the compost pile to reduce odor.

WTUA communities would share in the program's gross proceeds.

"We'd use the money for public education and for depreciation on equipment," Bollin said. "Even though we wouldn't own the site, we'd own the equipment."

County aims to cut high infant mortality rate

New programs have been introduced to curb Wayne County's higher-than-average infant mortality rate.

Among the initiatives are a new multi-service clinic jointly operated by the county health department and Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services. The clinic is at 97600 Dix, Dearborn.

The county is also expanding its

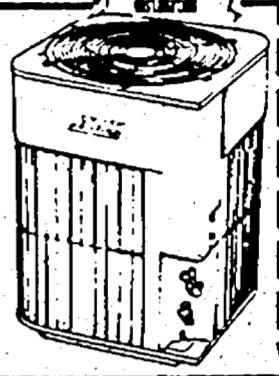
prenatal care program to include evening appointments at many health department locations. Increased hours will begin the week of July 4.

New programs were announced last week by Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and county Commissioner Bernard Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, president of the Executive Task Force on Infant Mortality.

born in Wayne County in 1988 died before reaching their first birthday, according to county statistics. In Detroit, the figure is 21 deaths per 1,000 live births. Infant mortality in Park is 40.5 per 1,000 live

births.

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Manager spots fake \$20 bill

By Diane Gale
staff writer

The man asked why she wouldn't take the money, Sobie said.

"I said, 'Look what's wrong with this?'

He denied recognizing what was wrong with the bill and allegedly told Sobie he got the bill from a bank, Sobie said.

"That's when I called police," she said.

A SECRET Service agent who investigated the Canton case said the man didn't intend to pass the fake \$20 bill, according to a police report.

The man has not been charged. Counterfeiting is a "big problem not only here but nationwide," said U.S. Secret Service special agent John Britt, assigned to media relations in the Detroit office.

"It's sporadic, but definitely on the rise," Britt said.

IN 1988, \$121 million in fake money was passed or seized; in 1987 the figure was \$71.5 million, Adams said.

Adams had the following tips for clerks who suspect a customer is trying to pass counterfeit money:

- Don't return suspected counterfeit bills to passers.

- Try to detain the person who tried to use the fake money.

- Get a description of the person and the license plate number of his or her car.

- Handle the bill as little as possible to avoid smudging fingerprints.

The maximum penalty for passing or manufacturing counterfeit money is a \$5,000 fine and 15 years in prison.

obituaries

JOHN SHERMAN HARROLD

A memorial service for Mr. Harrold, 63, of Westland was May 12 from the Utz Funeral Home, Westland, with Linda Hiatt officiating. Burial was in West Point Cemetery, Highland Falls, N.Y.

Mr. Harrold died May 9.

Surviving are his wife, Joan; three sons, John, Jr., Thomas, and Arthur; and two brothers, Arthur and Thomas.

Memorials may be sent to the First Church of Christ Scientist, 36016 Michigan Ave., Wayne 48184.

JERRY LEE DUNIVANT

Services for Mr. Dunivant, 44, were May 16 from the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Redford Township with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Dunivant died May 13 of cancer. He was a member of Galilee Baptist Church and the Democratic Club of Taylor. He was an engine assembler for General Motors for 22 years. He married his wife, Janet, nearly five years ago.

Other than his wife, survivors include two daughters, Kimberly of Tempe, Ariz., and Christine Schafranek of Romulus; two sons, Richard of Tempe and Joseph Schafranek of Dearborn Heights; mother, Della Dunivant of Redford Township; five brothers, Kenneth of Livonia, Robert of California, Clyde of Belleville, Larry of Plymouth, and William of Redford, and two sisters, Carol Martin of Redford, and Marsha McCombs of Westland.

LEONARD J. GORMAN

A memorial service and Mass for Mr. Gorman, 83, of Farmington are planned for 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 26, at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Farmington.

Mr. Gorman died May 10 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. He was a real estate broker for Gorman Realty, a past Farmington Lions Club president, and past president of UAW Local 600, representing employees in the rolling mill division of Ford Motor Co.

Surviving are three sons, Gerald of Florida, Robert of San Diego, Calif., and Lawrence of Garden City.

16 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Katharine.

His body was donated to the University of Michigan medical school.

Memorials may be sent to the St. Vincent DePaul Society/Our Lady of Sorrows Conference.

ANNA ZADOSKO

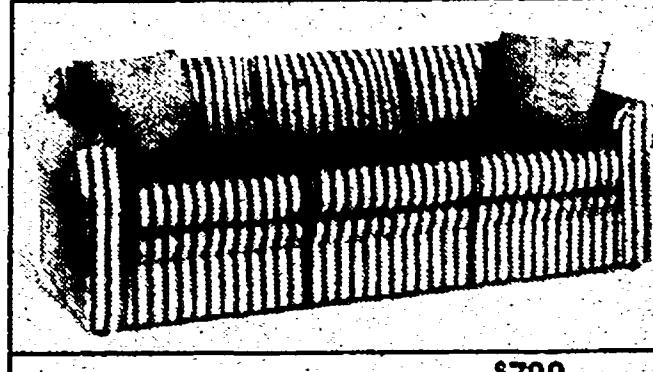
A memorial Mass for Mrs. Zadosko, 94, of Dearborn is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Michael Church, 6320 Chase, Dearborn, with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Zadosko died May 13. Her father, Michael Stefanik, built the first Ukrainian Catholic Church in Detroit in 1907, and she later sang in the St. Michael Ukrainian Catholic Church until she was 85.

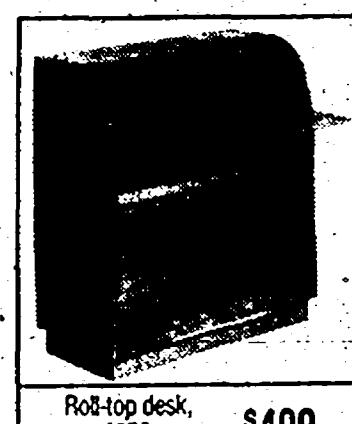
Survivors include four children, Ray, Leo, Betty Fortier and Mary Ann Benton; eight grandchildren, Sharlene, Craig, Aliese, Robin, Larry, Nicholas, Paula and Deborah Ann, and three great-grandchildren, Christopher, Keith and Alex.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the donor's charity.

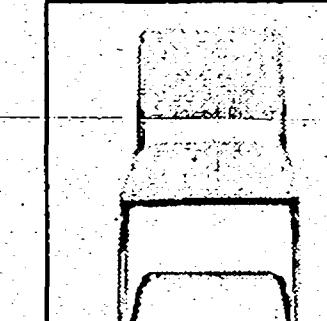
MODERN FURNITURE workbench



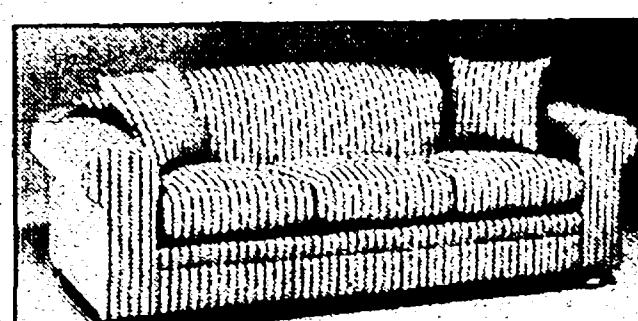
Roll-arm striped sleeper was \$1079, now \$799.
Sofa, was \$679, now \$499.
Matching loveseat, was \$799, now \$599.



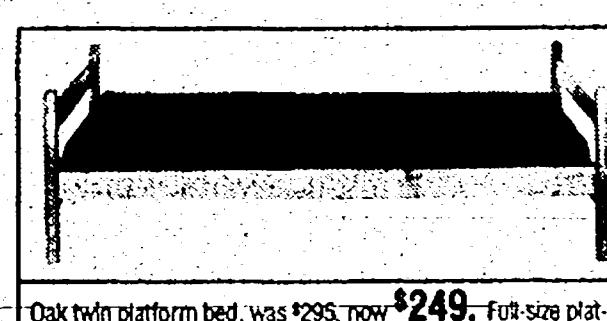
Roll-top desk, was \$575, now \$499.



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Breuer armchair, now \$79.
Beech bar stool, now \$85.



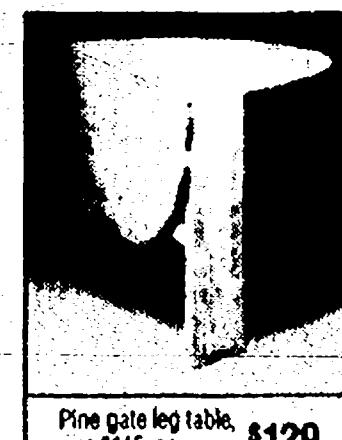
Bunfoot queen-size sleeper was \$1,149, now \$899.



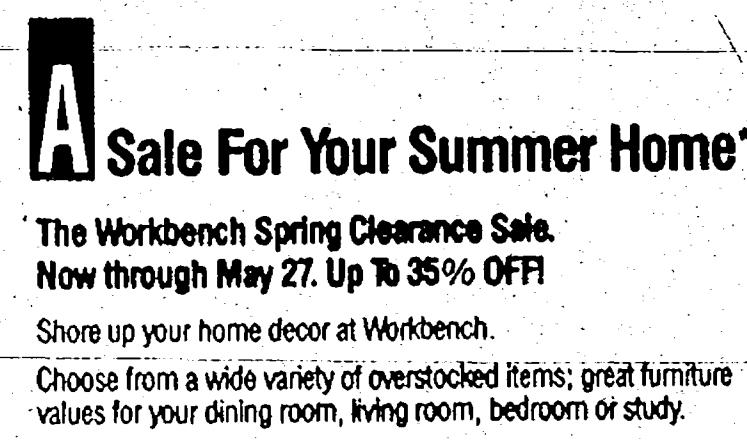
Oak twin platform bed, was \$295, now \$249. Full-size platform bed with black laminate base and oak headboard, was \$500, now \$399. Also available with oak base and storage drawer.



Butcher block tables, solid maple. Choice of 36" round with pedestal base, or 30" x 48" with trestle base. Were \$295, now \$249.



Pine gate leg table, was \$145, now \$129.



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Patient advocate bill gains local support

By Tim Richard
staff writer

All Observer & Eccentric area state representatives voted in favor of the "patient advocate" bill that cleared the House Tuesday.

"It was a 16-year effort on behalf of patient rights," said the sponsor, Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, who frequently told the story of his own grandfather's fatal illness.

The bill finally was supported by Right to Life of Michigan, which had opposed earlier versions. RTL lobbyist Ed Rivet announced he had no objections at a House Judiciary Committee meeting a week earlier.

HOUSE BILL 4016 was approved 97-5 with eight members absent.

goes to the Senate.

Rep. Nick Claramitaro, D-Roseville, known as RTL's chief spokesman among lawmakers, supported the bill. "I offered amendments that would specifically prohibit the withdrawal of nutrition and hydration," Claramitaro said.

"It only recognizes a person's right to allow himself to die," he said, "not to cause anyone else to die."

Although they often had been at odds over the years, Hollister Tuesday publicly praised Claramitaro "for the integrity he brought into the negotiations process."

House leaders saved floor action for "senior power day," when a supportive audience of the elderly packed the gallery.

THE BILL amends the probate code and provides:

- A person 18 or older may designate another adult as a "patient advocate" to exercise powers concerning care, custody and medical treatment" when the person "is unable to participate in medical treatment decisions."

- The patient advocate must accept the responsibility, may receive expenses but cannot be compensated.

- The will is to be part of the patient's medical record with the physician. If possible, the hospital or nursing home should be given a copy.

- Two persons must witness the signing but may not be a spouse, child, grandchild, presumptive heir,

employee of a health insurance provider or health facility.

- A pregnant woman may not designate a course of treatment that would result in her death. Nor may the patient advocate decide to withhold treatment if it would result in a pregnant woman's death.

- Witnesses may not sign "unless the patient appears to be of sound mind and under no duress, fraud or undue influence."

- The patient may make a statement of desires on care, custody and medical treatment.

- If a spouse is the patient advocate, the designation is suspended during any court action for separate maintenance, divorce or annulment.

- The patient may designate a successor patient advocate.

School bus bills tighten safety standards

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A state Senate committee reported out three bills to update school bus safety laws amid calls for even stricter rules.

"I've been working on it two years," said Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, sponsor of the main bill.

Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Commerce, who chairs the Senate Transportation Committee, said the measures met some resistance from school districts, bus drivers and unions who opposed change.

But a hearing in Walled Lake Monday produced endorsements from insurer AAA of Michigan, boards of education and drivers, he said.

Fessler's panel Tuesday adopted the bills out on a series of 40 votes.

They are due on the Senate calendar next week.

"WE TRIED to codify school bus safety standards at state-of-the-art levels," said Dillingham.

He cited regulations on mirrors, lights, when to use yellow and red flashers, training and inspections by the State Police Department.

Dillingham and Fessler both reported children killed by buses in rural portions of their districts.

Fessler sponsored two companion bills, one of which will require drivers to halt 20 feet from a school bus rather than the current 10 feet.

TOM DOWNS, a Lansing attorney representing a mother whose child was killed, advocated requiring "pusher buses" with the engine in the rear. Some fatalities occurred because drivers couldn't see children

stooping in front of the hood of the bus to pick up dropped articles.

Fessler noted that several districts are buying pusher buses although the bills don't require them.

Downs, a well-known constitutional and labor attorney, asked Fessler to push a state study of the feasibility of a right-hand exit rule.

Under such a rule, a bus would be able to discharge only those students who live to the right of the route, eliminating their need to cross the road.

"In dirt roads, it would require four miles (of travel) to go around the block," said Fessler. "It's expensive, but kids don't have to cross the road. Some areas of the country require right-hand exits."

Fessler agreed to seek completion of a state feasibility study by Oct. 1, 1991.

A STAFF analysis said the bill would cost the state "several million dollars per year" for training of drivers.

The bill will require entry-level drivers to complete a school bus safety course within two years of starting work. It also will require six hours of continuing education every two years.

In his last-minute appearance, Downs advocated several other amendments that the committee didn't take up.

- Raising the minimum age for drivers to 21 because "I doubt if anyone 18 has the maturity to handle a school bus."

- Requiring the State Police, rather than local police, to investigate school bus accidents "to avoid good ol' boy protection. I know you don't have that in any of your countries," he told the panel.

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Northville residents Toulla and Jeff Palazeli and their daughter Maria.



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Metropark opens new bike trail

A new 5-mile bike trail has been opened at Lower Huron Metropark, near Belleville.

The new paved trail cost \$470,000. It was completed in late 1989.

The trail starts at the Hannan Road entrance, runs parallel to the parkway and provides scenic views of the Huron River.

Bike rentals are available at the park swimming pool complex.

Bike paths are also available at Metro Beach, Stony Creek, Indian Springs, Kensington and Hudson Mills metroparks.

Additional information is available by calling 1-800-47-PARKS.

SC hosts weight-loss seminar

Shaping up for summer is the focus of "Think Trim", a weight-loss seminar scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 2 at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

The program instructs participants in changing the way they think about food and exercise. Seminar

leader Lorraine Stefano lost 50 pounds and has kept it off for nine years.

The seminar fee is \$40. Additional information is available by calling 462-4413. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

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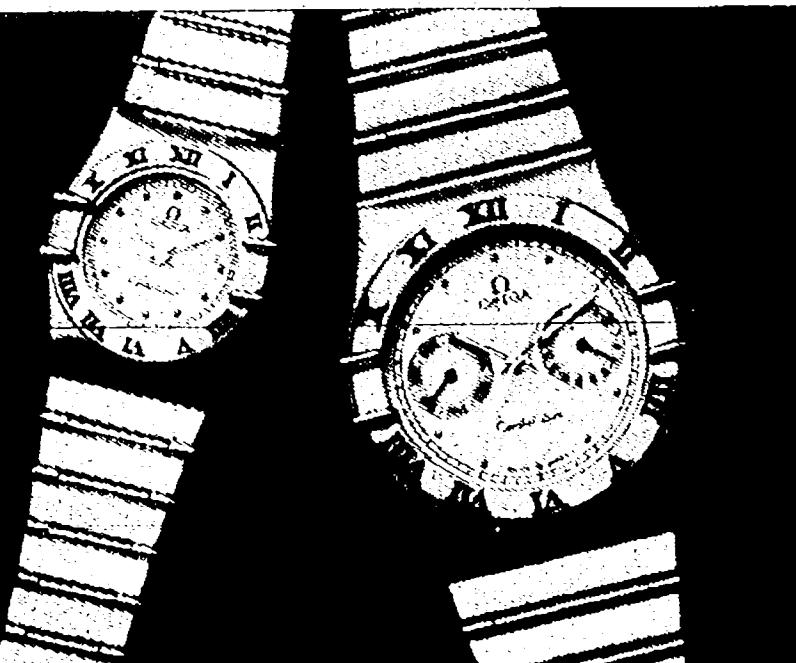
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Clinic adds 3 to administrative team

The Northwestern Guidance Clinic in Garden City has added three people to its administrative staff.

They are Mary Egnor, director of programs; Kathryn McAllister, supervisor of the Beacon Day Treatment Program, a Detroit/Wayne County Community Mental Health program administered in conjunction with the Wayne County Intermediate School District; and Stefanie Ott-O'Toole, director of resource development.

Egnor, the former chair of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners, comes to the clinic with 10 years of experience as director of programs and staff development for Child and Family Services of Michigan in Okemos. She holds a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan. She lives in Ypsilanti.

McAllister has a master's in social work from U-M and worked previously with the Washtenaw County Juvenile Court in Ann Arbor where she planned and carried out treatment for high-risk court clients.

Ott-O'Toole of Trenton is a veteran development officer. She has held similar positions with the Detroit Zoological Society, the Downriver Community Conference, and Michigan Opera Theater. She has a master's degree in administration



Mary Egnor
director of programs



Kathryn McAllister
Beacon Day Treatment
supervisor



Stefanie Ott-O'Toole
director of resource
development

from Marygrove College.

Northwestern Guidance Clinic is a community mental health agency. Its programs seek to improve family life and promote personal growth through mental health and educational services. Included in the clinic are the Beacon Day

Treatment Program, a combined school and counseling effort for emotionally-impaired school-aged youngsters and outpatient mental health services for young people and their families.

The clinic serves northwestern

Wayne County.

In addition, the clinic administers a countywide respite care program, providing temporary relief for families with developmentally disabled members, testing and counseling services and a private clinic.

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Opinion

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Leonard Poger editor/591-2300

O&E Thursday, May 17, 1990

10A(W)

Norwayne

Cleanup helps neighborhood

THE NORWAYNE community has long suffered from a negative image.

But the Westland city administration recently took a major step recently to make sure that City Hall is trying not only to maintain the level of city services for Norwayne, but it is hoped, improve them.

The recent steps included three days of concentrated ordinance enforcement. The city had building code officers checking for violations, police department ordinance officers issuing 48-hour warning tickets for abandoned vehicles, two street sweepers going through the neighborhood, the cutting of grass in local parks, and the collecting of branches and debris.

The stepping up of ordinance and code enforcement isn't to be viewed as a punishment for Norwayne families. It should be seen as a way to keep up the neighborhood and prevent problems from cropping up.

IN OTHER cities, large and small, a percep-

A stepped up ordinance enforcement program is a boost for all areas to the community.

tion by city officials that a neighborhood isn't worth saving leads to a lack of enforcement of basic ordinances covering abandoned cars and building code violations. That, in turn, increases the rate of deterioration of that neighborhood.

That shouldn't happen in Norwayne or any other part of the city.

The recent actions by the city administration gives the positive message that Norwayne is an important part of the community, and won't be neglected by City Hall.

If all neighborhoods get the same attention, as promised by the city, every section of the community will benefit through the stepped up ordinance enforcement.

Bargain Benyo

Split council vote upsetting

THE WESTLAND City Council's 4-2 vote last week in approving city consultant Joseph Benyo's professional services contract is good news for taxpayers who may not realize what a bargain they have in City Hall.

Benyo gets a straight hourly rate without fringe benefits, a financial bargain compared to other city employees.

But the fact that two of six council members voted against his contract is disappointing.

Possibly the negative votes were based on a lack of understanding of the importance of his job in getting developers to build in Westland or memories that he worked under deposed mayor Charles Griffin last fall in an unsuccessful reelection campaign.

The main thing is that Benyo, who also serves on several economic development groups, has his consulting services probably more than paid by a handful of the new developments he helps gain for the city.

Tiger Stadium

New park must be close to old

GOING TO DETROIT TIGERS games has always been part of a typical spring or summer for suburban residents. The short trip to Tiger Stadium is an activity that goes beyond rooting for the home team — for, in years the Tigers are hopelessly out of the pennant race, enjoying the nuances and atmosphere that make baseball so different from other sports.

Without getting overly sentimental about things, there's a multi-generational cultural factor at play here. You're seeing the rightfielder patrol the same territory Al Kaline so gracefully covered from the 1950s to the early '70s, and baserunners literally following in the 70-year-old footsteps of Ty Cobb. And you're watching from the same seats (albeit newer, plastic ones) that your parents and grandparents bought tickets for years ago.

With the Tigers talking about a new ballpark in a new location, much of that could change within the next few years.

We continue to support the idea of a new, privately financed facility for the Tigers, particularly if it maintains the best parts of the old — open air, natural grass, plenty of affordable, unobstructed seating for the everyday fan.

WE ARE DISTRAUGHT, however, over the

idea of Tom Monaghan building a baseball "palace" in a remote location far from the core of loyal Tigers supporters, a possibility that was hinted at in a recent team survey of season ticket holders.

If not alongside the current ballpark, a new stadium should be built in Detroit or its immediate environs.

One of the charms of baseball is its spur-of-the-moment attraction. Also, games are designed as a pleasant summertime diversion, not an all-day outing. The current Tiger Stadium, despite its age and a number of flaws, makes that possible with a location close to a number of freeways.

Surely that would change for Tigers fans in the inner ring of suburbs if the new stadium were built outside metro Detroit.

Secondly, a new stadium in an undeveloped location would violate the intent, if not the letter of our wishes against use of public money. The Tigers might pay for the structure itself, but they would obviously be relying on local and state governments to finance necessary utility and road improvements.

Finally, the little bit of baseball history that would remain if the Tigers built a new ballpark at or near the current site would be uprooted and tossed away like yesterday's garbage.

Thanks EMEAC

Environmental group benefits all

FOR MEMBERS OF the East Michigan Environmental Action Council, Earth Day has been every day for the past 20 years.

Formed in response to that first Earth Day, they marked their 20th anniversary at Cranbrook Institute of Science earlier this week with an evening of celebration and dialogue.

The tangible results of council members' 20 years of environmental watchdogging have been experienced by each of us.

Through their efforts, joined by others, we have higher water quality in our Rouge River, a more closely regulated Detroit incinerator and stronger solid and hazardous waste management laws.

EMEAC was formed in 1970 by a small group of doctors, lawyers, scientists and other concerned citizens to address environmental and human health problems in southeast Michigan.

A grant from the Junior League of Birmingham in 1976 allowed a staff to be hired. Since then, staff and volunteers have been in the forefront to improve and protect air and water quality, protect valuable natural areas and represent

our area of Michigan's interests at the legislative level in Lansing.

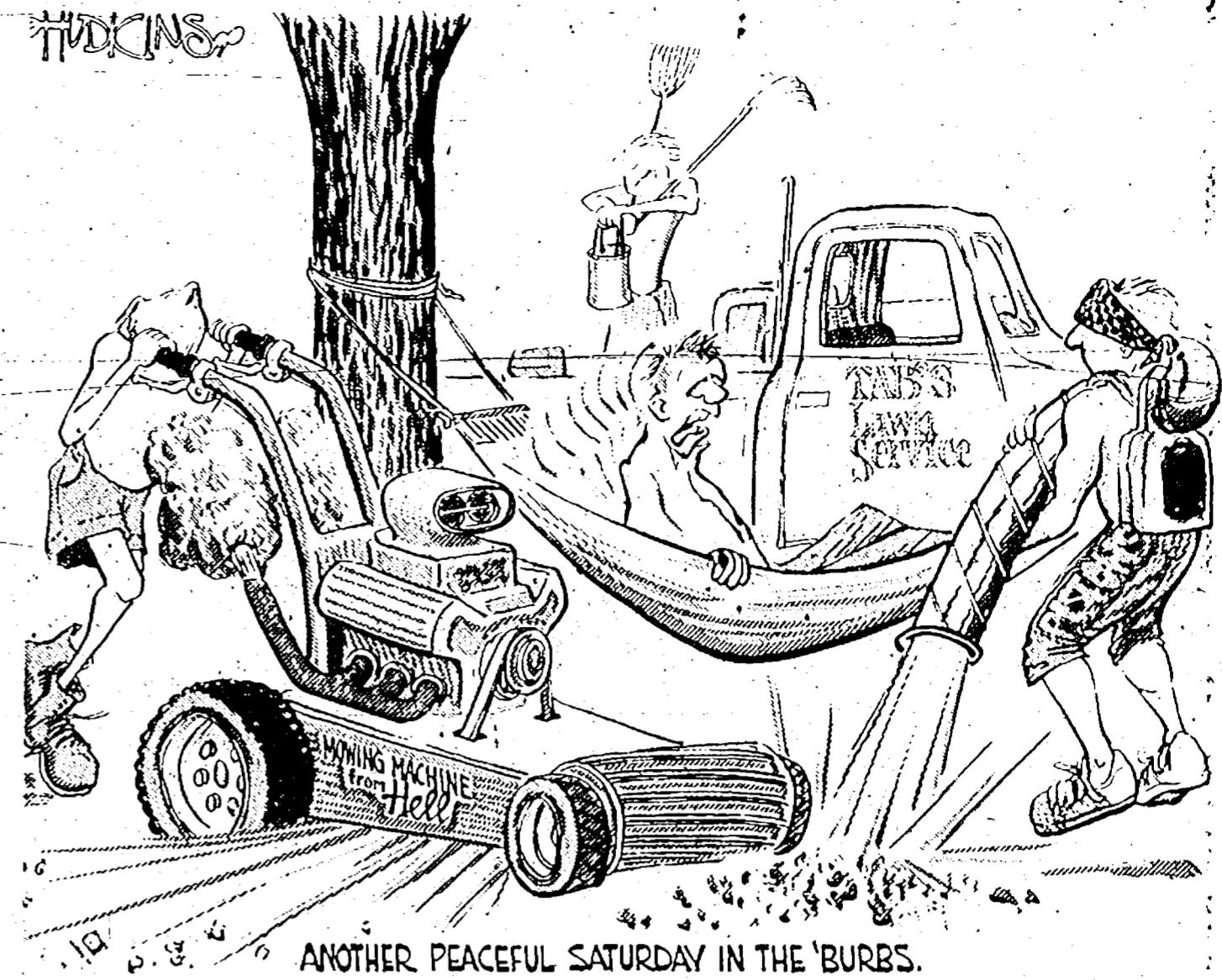
EMEAC has worked with the Recycling Center of Birmingham to reduce the volume of waste going from Birmingham households to landfills in Oakland County.

The council's used motor oil recycling project now has more than 100 participating collection sites in Oakland County and involves more than 60 volunteers, helping prevent used oil from contaminating water supplies, lakes and streams.

Other projects include protecting one of the few remaining wetlands in Southfield from destruction and working to tighten West Bloomfield's local wetlands ordinance.

TODAY, AS the world becomes more Earth-oriented, groups like EMEAC don't have time to sit back and take pride. They're on to the next stage, as the theme of their anniversary celebration suggests: "Earth Day into Action."

For all of us now living in a cleaner, safer southeast Michigan — thank you, EMEAC, for what you've done and what you're about to help us do.



ANOTHER PEACEFUL SATURDAY IN THE 'BURBS.

Schools trying to do job some parents won't accept

STUDENTS at Westland's John Glenn High School want to discuss sex, drugs, alcohol, divorce and violence as part of the school curriculum.

"Where else are we going to learn to cope with these things and with stress so we can face the real world?" said senior Matthew Stravos responding to a statewide Department of Education poll.

At the opposite end of our Observer & Eccentric coverage area, we have an opposite situation.

In Rochester, a handful of local parents are concerned about a required class which teaches skills for adolescents such as resisting peer pressure and how to develop self esteem.

These parents say the class, part of a national program called Quest, lacks values and may teach students to make decisions which conflict with their parents' views.

Hmmm.

Once upon a time, schools resisted putting money toward programs that "strayed from academics. Just give students the basics, teach them to think and send them on to the world. There were counselors, sure, but they were mainly around to help make out next semester's schedule.

BUT YOUNG PEOPLE who grew up in the '60s became parents, divorce became common, drugs became more powerful and easy to get

and this state's drinking age went from 21 to 18 then back to 21 — but 21 in name only.

The church didn't keep up with the times, or chimed in too late — losing regular churchgoers and failing to deal with the issues.

And the schools — to which attendance is mandatory until the age of 16 — were left to deal with the children society had abandoned.

What Matthew Stravos is saying is condemning. We no longer can depend upon our families and religious institutions to help us deal with society's problems.

Our schools have known this for some time. The numbers of support staff in the form of social workers and counselors has grown. Police liaison officers now have offices in many high schools. Focus groups of students meet during class time around a variety of issues which involve dealing with their feelings. Students involved include recovering substance abusers, children of alcoholics, children of divorce.

"THE SCHOOLS are trying to do repair work," says Aram Vosgerichian, consultant for guidance, counseling and career development for Oakland Schools.

Classroom teachers are not only responsible for teaching their subject matter, but for recognizing the signs of substance abuse.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Shame on that group of Rochester parents for merely criticizing. If they don't like it — what do they intend doing about it? Shutting down that school program isn't the answer. As Stravos said: "Where else are we going to learn to cope with these things . . . ?"

What is needed is better parenting. Parenting has never been easy and parents these days are not inherently worse than in days gone by. But of course the problems are more difficult.

Just like certain credits are required for graduation, AIDS counseling (in Michigan) is required to get a marriage license, parenting classes should be required to be parents.

Right now, many schools are doing our job. They may make some mistakes — but they are trying to cover for ours. We should be grateful.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Millage foes: Vote 'yes' 'fire the coach' on millage

To the editor:

Proposals A and B and the Feb. 8 three millage proposals were overwhelmingly defeated in the Wayne-Westland school district. Yet here we are three months later facing yet another opportunity to say "NO" to increased taxes. Those defeated proposals called for increased taxes almost equal to the current proposals. The people said "no new taxes — new priorities," but instead there were threatened cuts in student programs and student services.

In business, if the company has financial problems which are not solved and continued to occur, they fire the CEO.

In sports, if the team loses and continues to lose, they fire the coach.

In schools, if the finances continue to be mismanaged year after year, they call another millage election, threaten to cut student programs, and lay off teachers and custodians.

Maybe it's time the citizens of this community tell their elected school board to fire the CEO and the losing coach. Think about it when you vote June 11.

Melvin Straight,
Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee

To the editor:

June 11 marks a very critical day for the registered voters in the Wayne-Westland School District. This is the day we must determine what is to happen in the future for all children attending Wayne-Westland schools.

Wayne-Westland is an In-Formula School District. The only way we can receive more money per pupil is to renew the present millage and raise the millage at the same time. Like Dr. O'Neill has already stated, this is for a two-year period until the school districts find out the result of their lawsuit against the state of Michigan. The state of Michigan must pass legislation to assure equal funding for all school districts.

We live in the Wayne-Westland School district and we must take responsibility for its future. We must vote yes on June 11 to assure that all our children will receive a good education. Children are the future.

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points of view

Unions might balk at senior ballot

ANNOUNCING HER availability for a third term as lieutenant governor, Martha Griffiths, 78, made a smart aleck remark to the effect that the Democratic ticket needed a voice for the elderly.

What about Attorney General Frank Kelley, 65?

How about Richard Austin, 77, often called "Secretary of State for life"?

And at 47, the graying Gov. James J. Blanchard is well into middle age.

GRIFFITHS' candidacy is likely to give Blanchard several problems.

Among the old-time unionists around whom I grew up, it was an article of faith that workers should step aside at 65 and let the young advance, or else they were "taking away a young person's job."

The labor caucus in Michigan Democratic conventions boasts it has half the delegate votes. While modern unionists have learned to pay homage to the elderly, I still think they won't take kindly to a state administrative ticket composed of 75 percent retirement-age people.

I once had an long, enlightening chat with James Killeen, Wayne County clerk. A political godfather in the county building, Killeen was responsible for manipulating his 32-year-old deputy clerk, Robert Ficano, into the office of sheriff.

Killeen waxed eloquently that day about the duty of old polleclans to seek out and promote young blood. He wasn't just rationalizing his Ficano machinations. Killeen really meant it.

A SECOND problem Blanchard faces is that he has national ambitions, in case you hadn't noticed.

If re-elected, Blanchard by 1992 will have better qualifications than 1988 presidential nominee Michael Dukakis (who never served in Congress), far better than 1984 VP nominee Geraldine Ferraro and massively better than 1976 winner Jimmy Carter (a one-term governor with no Washington experience).

State treasurer Bob Bowman loves to compare Blanchard's control of spending and deficits to President Reagan's lack of control. Bowman's unstated conclusion: Blan-



**Tim
Richard**

hard could better handle the White House.

Blanchard's gimmicky state of the state addresses have been tailor-made for C-Span, the national cable channel.

Blanchard got some nationwide exposure as platform chair of the 1988 Democratic national convention. He would have had even better exposure if Jesse Jackson hadn't made a shambles of Blanchard's months of patient work.

MY FELLOW pundits scoff, but I think Blanchard sees himself on the national ticket as early as 1992.

Suppose, for the sake of argument, he were elected to national office. He would have to turn over the reins

to 80-year-old Martha Griffiths. Something like that occurred in 1939 when Gov. Frank Fitzgerald died suddenly and was succeeded by 79-year-old Luren Dickinson, an Anti-Saloon League veteran who received messages from God.

I joke not. Check the history books and the newspaper microfilms. Certainly the campaign researchers of Republican hopeful John Engler will.

BLANCHARD CAN'T afford a geriatric ticket. He must talk either Griffiths or Austin or Kelley out of running.

U.S. Rep. Bill Ford once told me that then U.S. Rep. Blanchard, a tender 37, was a master of getting old-timers to cooperate with him. Most guys his age, Ford said, considered senior members an obstacle. Not Jamie Blanchard. He put together the Chrysler aid package with old timers' help and smooth-talked Griffiths, then 70, to be his lieutenant governor in 1982.

Can Blanchard talk Griffiths, Kelley or Austin off the 1990 ticket? My wager is yes.

**Doc
Doyle**

Your mistake is typical of parents who don't understand the system. Your daughter sent in her application without previous ground-work. What she should have done and what others can learn from your experience follows.

Q: My daughter had a dream of attending a certain major university in the state and was rejected.

She was rejected because her overall grade point average was not high enough. We were told she just missed the cutoff point. She wanted to go into journalism at that university. Her high school grades in journalism, English and related courses are excellent. She didn't do as well in math. We talked to a university admission counselor by phone but it didn't do any good. She has been accepted at another college but it wasn't her first choice. What else could we have done?

A: The university you are referring to always has an overabundance of applications and can enroll an entire freshman class with 3.8 grade point averages or better if they so desire.

In your situation, your daughter had an 3.9 grade point average in English, journalism and social studies. Her required math courses in high school showed a grade point average of 3.2. Not bad considering she took the more challenging math courses, competing against future engineers and the like.

However, when we average her language arts/journalism area grade point average (3.9) with the math grade point average (3.2), it rounds out to about 3.55.

Compounding the issue were her college entrance SAT scores showing the same pattern, extremely high in the verbal comprehension area but only very good in math.

Your daughter never is going to be an engineer and doesn't want to be a math major, yet her 3.2 in math kept her from the college she wanted to attend. She wants to be a journalist, did well in journalism and related courses, has won writing awards but doesn't fit the mold. Why?

It is easier to use the overall GPA and SAT results than to break these results down and review the results in relation to the student strength areas and goals in life. It also is politically safer to screen out students by using an overall GPA and SAT scores because of the huge number of applicants seeking admission.

Pragmatically, this particular university needs to demonstrate high entrance standards for government and private foundation grant purposes. And "changing long-standing universities' procedures is harder than moving a graveyard," as Henry Bradon said in 1917.

Hopefully, her high school journalism teacher, the department head and/or counselor would have gone to that meeting with your daughter.

All your daughter's journalism awards could have been brought to the forefront at that meeting. Hopefully, your daughter would then have developed an internal advocate to help her.

High school coaches and band directors do this all the time. They send films, clippings, statistics and constantly are promoting their "stars."

Most, if not all, universities have what is called a 10 percent enrollment set-aside, which allows for special admission of students who are gifted or talented in a particular area. The set-aside is for students with good grades but who may not meet the institution's arbitrary grade point average.

Let's assume the university journalism department head believed your daughter would significantly contribute to their program. The department head would give her application to the admissions office and entrance probably would have been granted.

Don't give up. Consider this advice and then re-apply.

Dr. James Doyle is a former assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Making sense out of nonsense

TRYING TO MAKE sense out of things that just don't seem to . . .

Mind-boggling quote of the week honors go to Lynn Mills, the Livonia pro-life who picketed in front of her own home in response to pro-choice pickets who had tried to turn the tables on her.

She's one of those who organized the demonstrations in front of the homes of doctors whom her group had labeled "abortionists." A small but vocal pro-choice contingent figured turnabout was fair play and showed up in front of Mills' home on Saturday.

Mills rallied her own forces and the two groups had a standoff. Saying she felt "honored" that the pro-choicers had picketed her home, Mills added, "The only other thing that would make me happier is if they would convert to Christianity, and the right to life."

Huh? Who does she want to convert? And which Christianity is she talking about?

Apparently not the same one

represented by the Michigan Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, which held a Mother's Day service in Westminster Church in Detroit, the next day.

That group — Michigan RCAR — lists among its member organizations such obviously non-Christian groups (if that has anything to do with it) as B'nai B'rith Women, National Council of Jewish Women, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, etc.

It also includes units of the United Methodist Church, United Church of Christ, Presbyterian Church (USA), Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Episcopal Diocese of Michigan and even Catholics for a Free Choice.

I guess none of these viewpoints represents the one TRUE religion. Whatever that is.

AND SPEAKING of religion, Rochester schools are still struggling with that holiday policy — the one that stirred up such a flap last year

over whether Christmas could be "celebrated" in the schools.

This week's clear-as-mud award goes to the task force that was set up to study the policy and recommend changes if it felt they were necessary.

Members of that group have tried to come up with something that makes sense, and they tried again last week to sell a revised policy to parents attending a public meeting.

One of the proposed changes is that the revised policy provide clear definitions and distinctions between public, religious and secular holidays. That seems logical . . . or does it?

Under these guidelines public hol-

days would include New Year's Day, Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, etc.

Secular holidays would include Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, Halloween, Chinese New Year and others.

Defined as religious holidays are Easter, Passover, Eid Al-Fodur, Diwali, etc.

But what about Christmas . . . the holiday that started, and is at the heart of, the controversy?

The task force decided that Christmas is . . . a religious holiday . . . and a secular holiday . . . and a public holiday.

That clear definition and distinction having been made, the board of education decided to table the recommendations until May 21, when it is expected to act on them.

Stay tuned. We'll get this cleared up yet.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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Local legislators wary of Blanchard education plan

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Suburban lawmakers are casting a wary eye at Gov. James Blanchard's "50-50 Education Partnership" plan until they learn how it will affect their districts.

Blanchard recently unveiled a plan to raise state aid to 50 percent of all school district budgets over a period of 10 years.

"I'm going to vote my district, not the whole state," said Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, summing up most lawmakers' feelings. Law's district includes the Plymouth-Canton and Northville districts, both of which are out-of-formula, meaning they receive no general state aid.

For two years, Blanchard has sought to strip out-of-formula districts of such categorical state aid as teacher pension payments, a move the districts stoutly resist.

A DEMOCRAT and a Republican hit Blanchard's proposal to mandate school attendance to age 18 or high school graduation, whichever comes first.

"There's no magic to forcing chil-



'I'm going to vote my district, not the whole state.'

— Rep. Gerald Law
R-Plymouth



'I don't feel it (the governor's plan) is that different from what Republicans have been talking about all along — raising the state general fund support for schools.'

— Sen. R. Robert Geake
R-Northville Township

dren to stay in school," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. "Some children need the experience of having been out in life."

Some need the "safety valve" of being able to quit at 16 and the opportunity to return later when they're ready, said Faxon.

"My problem," said Rep. Judith Miller, R-Birmingham, "is what are we going to do with them to age 18? Do we have programs for them?"

Miller said bills similar to other parts of Blanchard's program are moving in the Senate, where leaders hope to have agreement by summer.

SEN. ROBERT Geake, R-Northville, confirmed that Blanchard's plan resembles GOP Senate bills.

"I don't feel it (the governor's plan) is that different from what Republicans have been talking about all along — raising the state general fund support for schools," said Geake, a member of the appropriations committee.

"But I'm suspicious: How would this affect out-of-formula school districts? Will it leave western Wayne County districts to pay higher property taxes?"

Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, said Blanchard's plan needs constitutional teeth.

There is no guarantee, once state aid is raised to 50 percent, that fu-

ture legislatures won't cut back. "We fight over the state's share to education every year," said Honigman, who wants to put the guarantee in the state constitution.

Honigman and Law said Blanchard's plan to cap property assessments for school taxes at the rate of inflation does nothing to roll back valuations that have been rising at double-digit rates for several years.

In addition, Honigman said the employability skills assessment advocated by Blanchard would be better accomplished by the marketplace than by government.

HERE IS an outline of Blanchard's proposal:

- School operating taxes would be limited to the rate of consumer price inflation, with the state reimbursing local districts the \$40 million difference.

- The state would set up an "employability skills assessment" for every high school graduate and raise the mandatory attendance age to 18.

- State school aid would be raised to 50 percent of local budgets over 10 years.

- Voters would be asked to amend the constitution to earmark all lottery funds to go to public primary and secondary schools.

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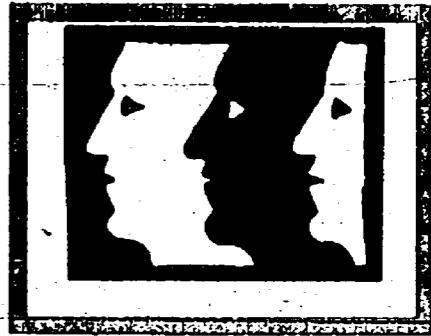
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Thursday, May 17, 1990 O&E

(L,R,W,G)1B

GETTING IN SHAPE MENTALLY

By Pat Schutte
staff writer

Someone once claimed that "There are two kinds of people in this world, ones that walk into a room and turn the TV on, and ones that walk into a room and turn the TV off."

Daniel R. Murray is definitely the latter of the two. As the author of the new book "What A Question... Opening Doors to Conversation and Windows of Discovery" (New Voyage Books), Murray, 27, has taken an idea born from a group of friends meeting at an East Coast diner and turned it into a thought-provoking book that asks people to turn off the TV and turn on the mind.

"TV is a conversation stopper," said Murray. "I don't think it's bad, but too many people have the six o'clock news syndrome, all they see is who died, murders, fires, ball scores and weather. Over-saturation of not very important news items (Donald and Ivana over Nelson Mandela) doesn't make for good conversation."

So Murray, who has a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Notre Dame University and a master's degree in applied statistics from Rutgers University, took many of the questions brought up in his "diner discussion group," added a number of his own, then whittled the 700 conversation-prompting questions he had down to 325. He added some 18th-century clip art and put out his first book.

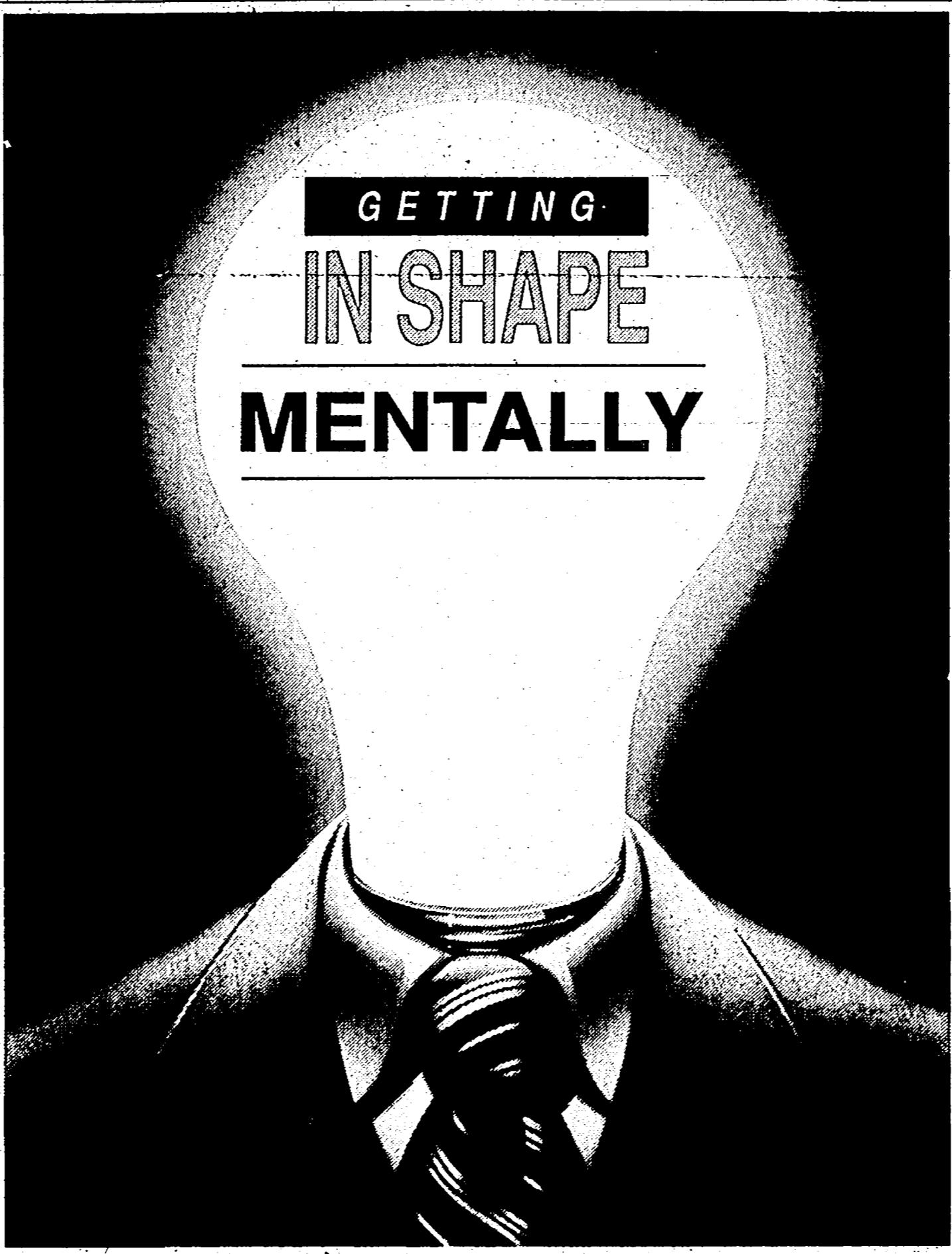
"MANY PEOPLE are surprised with my technical background," Murray said. "This book doesn't come from a doctor in psychology; it's not theory. This is real-world stuff. Not rules about conversation, but topics."

The book is split up into four sections that tend to overlap. "It's a Wonderful Life," touches on family and self-type questions; "Just for Fun," deals with questions that spur more ethics-oriented answers.

"Guys and Dolls," pits participants in a man versus woman field of questions. The final section, the "Rational Inquirer," has readers tap on everything from life's experiences to the conservative thought process.

A few of the authors' favorite questions are:

- What goal in life would you pursue, if you were guaranteed you couldn't fail?



If you could write your next fortune cookie message, what would it say?

• Name the one thing someone learns about you only after knowing you for a long time?

The key to a good question, or so says Murray, is "to have a positive focus . . . no downer answers."

"Second, it has to be universal so that everybody has a chance to answer," he said. "Third, everyone should answer it differently. And finally, the question shouldn't be too personal, embarrassing, or make a person uncomfortable."

ALONG WITH creating a foundation for conversa-

tion, "What A Question" has a number of other applications that readers may not have thought of.

"It may force a person to think about what another person is going through in his or her life at the time," Murray said. "Like before a parent scolds a teen, the book can be used as a tool in helping the parent understand the growing process that the teenager is going through."

"It can also be used as a party game by putting some of the questions down on paper and put them on a platter in the middle of the party," Murray said.

Murray has hints for reading the book. If you come across a question that you'd love to ask a specific per-

son, jot their name down in the margin for future reference. Also memorizing certain questions can help break the ice on a date or liven up a dead conversation, he said.

How about this one for a new friend of the opposite sex: "Suppose you were a member of the opposite sex for one day and you happened to meet your current self. What would you like about your personality?"

IT MAY sound a lot like "Scrubles," the board game that asks probing questions based on ethics and morals. Murray is quick to defend his book, saying that it's not a take-off on the game.

"Scrubles" is similar in that a small portion of the questions in the book deal with ethical situations, but I didn't set out to write the book of Scrubles," said Murray. "Questions like 'childhood memory' aren't a part of the game (of Scrubles)."

It took Murray several months to come up with the questions for the book. He'd think of them in the shower, driving, in the waking moments of the morning and the closing moments of the evening.

"I was in a total immersion of thinking of topics for discussion," he said. "My hope for the book is for it to spark conversation within the first 15-20 minutes of reading it."

"One can never completely know someone. This book will help with learning new things about your most intimate friends."

Though the demographics of the book are vast, Murray believes that women may be more interested in "What A Question" than men.

"Women tend to be less satisfied in the conversation aspects of a relationship," said Murray. "They're eager to initiate conversation, and this book gives them permission to do so."

"All-in-all, when somebody walks away from a good conversation, you feel that you know the other person better. You understand thoughts, feelings, and attitudes and that allows you to get along with the person better."

"What A Question . . . Opening Doors to Conversation and Windows of Discovery" is available at B. Dalton, Borders and Walden bookstores. Published by New Voyage Books, 415 Route 18, Suite 234, East Brunswick, NJ 08816, the paperback book sells for \$7.95.

Ask a question, get 10 answers

By Pat Schutte
staff writer

Ask 10 people a question and you can count on 10 different answers. Well, here's what 10 people had to say to a question selected from Daniel R. Murray's book, "What a Question . . . Opening Doors to Conversation and Windows of Discovery."

The question: "You are standing in line behind the Tin Man, the Scarecrow and the Cowardly Lion waiting for the Wizard of Oz to appear. Assuming you already have a heart, a brain and sufficient courage, what would you ask the Wizard for?"

The answers:

Staff photos by Jim Jagdfield



"I'd tell the Wizard to give them (the Scarecrow, Tin Man and Cowardly Lion) what they want."

Patti Lawrence,
Redford



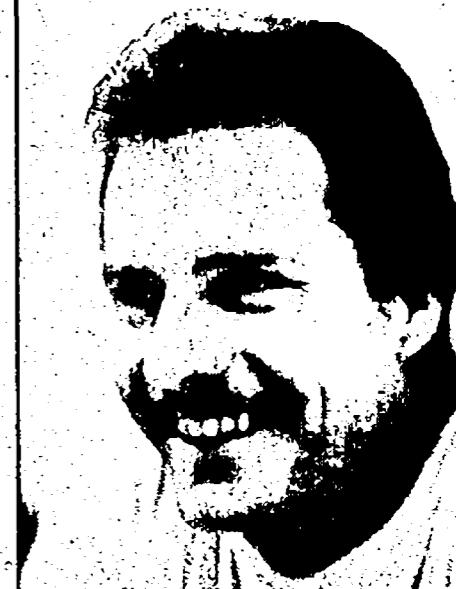
"First I'd ask for three more wishes. Then I'd wish that I could see myself how other people see me. Money, of course. And when I die, I want to be satisfied with my life."

Elizabeth Sopher,
Livonia



"I'm not stupid, I'll have to take the money."

Ilene Schlaff,
Farmington Hills



"Probably just to be happy. To be settled down and have everything I want."

Mike Summers,
South Lyon



"I'm so tired of tragedy in the world, I'd wish that my, and all children, will have a better life than I had."

Maxine Nedock,
Westland



"I guess longevity along with my youthfulness . . . I'm a kid at heart."

Jayna Pietrzak,
Canton



"I'm not Dorothy trying to get home, am I? OK, I might very well ask him for money."

James O'Reilly,
Beverly Hills



"A cure for all diseases."

Dawn Tressler,
Livonia



"More friends."

Marion Stokes,
Detroit



"I'd want to be able to look into the future to make the right decisions in life . . . like picking the winning Lotto numbers."

Tim Brown,
Detroit

singles connection

• TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will have dance parties 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 19, at the Airport Hilton, I-94 and Merriman, Romulus. Attire is dressy; cover is \$2-\$4. For details, call 842-7422 or 842-0443.

• BIRMINGHAM-

BLOOMFIELD-TROY SINGLES

The Birmingham-Bloomfield-Troy Singles are having Super Fridays 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. throughout May at Roma's of Bloomfield, 2101 S. Telegraph, north of Square Lake Road. Admission is \$4 and dress sharp. For more information, call Jaro Kolinsky at 332-9237.

• S.T.E.P. SEMINAR

A series of classes on systematic training for effective parenting (S.T.E.P.), sponsored by Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church, will be Thursday-Saturday, May 17-19, at the church, corner of Six Mile and Farmington Road in Livonia. A donation of \$25 and pre-registration are requested. For more information, call 422-1854.

• WESTSIDE SINGLES II

Westside Singles II will meet 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, May 18, at the Livonia Elks Club, Plymouth Road east of Merriman, Livonia. Dressy attire required. For information, call 562-3170.

• INTERNATIONAL SINGLES INSTITUTE

The International Singles Institute will host Betty Byrd's "Guide to Relationships for Singles," 7-9 p.m.

Thursday, May 24, at the Sheraton Southfield Hotel, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. For more information, call 559-6726.

• SINGLE PLACE

Single Place, through First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, will have a variety of events during May. Activities include bicycle trips, single parent seminars and singles weekends. For more information, call Marcia Myers at 349-4062 or 669-6772.

• ST. GENEVIEVE

St. Genevieve Catholic Singles, a group for Catholic Singles ages 18-35, meets 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Sundays of the month at 29015 Jamison, south of Five Mile, east of Middlebelt. For information, call 261-6379 or 427-7868.

• MEGADANCE PARTY

The Megadance Singles Party will be every Friday night at the Royalty House, Old 13 Mile east of Van Dyke in Warren, beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4 for those 21 and up, sharp attire. For information, call 292-0766 or 881-1817.

• STARLITERS

Starliters 40 and up club has a dance 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, near Beech Daly, Redford. Admission is \$3.75 and includes a live band and refreshments. For information, call 776-9360.

• BY MYSELF

By Myself Singles, a Plymouth-based group, meets 7 p.m. the first

Tuesday of the month at Plymouth Library, Main Street. For information, call 680-7765.

• SUNDAY NIGHT

Sunday Night Singles has a dance 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, near Venoy. Admission is \$3. For information, call 425-1430.

• SINGLES BRIDGE

A singles bridge group meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. Lessons are at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. For information, call 349-9104 or 420-3177.

• NEVER MARRIED

The Never Married auxiliary of Single Point Ministries meets the third Tuesday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, on the corner of Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 422-1854.

• PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

New Life, in cooperation with Parents Without Partners International Inc., will meet at 8 p.m. every second and fourth Friday of the month at the Wayne Amvets, 1217 S. Merriman (between Cherry Hill and Palmer). For more information, call 675-6313.

Wayne/Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners, a single-parent support group, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month at AmVets Post 171, Merriman, Cherry Hill east of Venoy. There will be a speaker at 8:30 p.m., followed by a dance at 9:30 p.m. For information, call 421-7075.

Dear Ms. Green,

I have intended to write for months now but have always put it off for one reason or another.

Well, here I am and I would be interested to hear what you can tell about me from my handwriting sample. I am 41 and right-handed.

L.M.,

Ann Arbor

Dear L.M.,

I am glad you decided to write for an analysis of your handwriting. I hope you will find it helpful for better understanding yourself.

My first impression of your large handwriting is that you are a special young woman who is socially oriented and requires an active lifestyle. While I find this to be true, I also find that your confidants are limited to a small number.

We all need to feel love and acceptance from others. Your own need for recognition at this particular time appears to be very strong. You also want very much to make a place for yourself in the sun. And you are ever trying to make that first favorable impression. In so doing, you may come on a little strong.

PROBABLY, THE most salient trait is an extreme need to protect certain aspects of your personality. To preserve this privacy, you will go to almost any length. An ascerbic retort seems ready for the person who tries to invade your private life. Constantly being "on guard" has a way of creating tension for you.

When life is moving along smoothly, you are gentle and empathetic.

graphology

Lorene
Green

Well - here I am and I would be interested to hear what you can tell about me from a writing sample

critically analyze new things and/or people until you reach your conclusions.

You are clearly able to envision the broad scope as well as all the details of a situation. Mundane aspects of daily living assume great importance, possibly more than needed.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, please write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful. Any objective feedback is always welcome.

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Interest in history spurs look at women's role in it

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Dianne Little didn't have much interest in history during high school and college. She just wasn't enthused about studying wars, laws and other traditional subjects.

"I couldn't relate to those types of things," said Little, a Livonia resident.

A few years back, Little bought a spinning wheel and wanted to learn to use it. She went on to teach quilting and textiles at Greenfield Village.

Several years ago, she began to present programs on women's history. In those presentations, Little wears historical clothing and talks about the lives of women of the past.

Much of the information available about everyday life came from journals kept by ordinary people.

"We learn a lot about women who came before us. It tells us about women and our history."

LITTLE SPOKE recently to members of the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women. During the program, at Ernesto's in Plymouth, she encouraged women to keep journals recording the everyday events of their lives.

"We know we have strong women in our background. These are stories that need to be told. We need to share stories in our families about women."

Women's role in history hasn't been told adequately, she said.

"We never hear about the women who fought in the American Revolution."

During the Civil War, many women went to prison camps to care for their ailing husbands.

MOST WOMEN'S rights — being able to vote, to control earnings, to sign contracts — have only been won in the past 100 years, Little said. In earlier centuries, women who got married often lost many of their rights, including the right to own and inherit property.

Little told the AAUW members and guests about pioneers of the

'We learn a lot about women who came before us. It tells us about women and our history.'

— Dianne Little

women's rights movement. One early leader, Lucretia Mott, a Quaker, was active in the anti-slavery movement.

Mott and other leaders, including Elizabeth Cady Stanton, organized a conference on women's rights, which took place in Seneca Falls, N.Y., in the 1850s. That conference was a turning point in the movement, Little said.

ONE OF Little's role models is Elizabeth Blackwell, who fought to become a doctor during the 19th century.

One of Blackwell's friends became ill and was dying.

"She made Elizabeth promise to become a doctor."

Blackwell found it difficult to get into a medical school, but was finally admitted. She continued to face obstacles throughout her years in school, and after getting her degree found that no U.S. hospital would allow her to practice.

Blackwell, the first woman physician in the United States, went to France to work in a midwifery hospital. She eventually returned to the United States, where she taught women about birthing practices and sanitation, and set up a hospital in New York.

"She's a real important person we need to know about."

Little is impressed with Blackwell's achievements and her persistence.

IN THE past, it was common for a midwife to attend a birth. The midwife was typically assisted by other women from the family, she said.

It was common for children to die at a young age.

"I always wonder how women

handled that. We know these women had to be very strong."

IN THE MIDDLE and late 19th century, a woman's role in the family was often exalted. Women were seen as the moral pillars of society and the home.

Some women of that era attended "lyceum" lectures, in churches. Women learned about writing and the fine arts at lectures.

"This was one way of learning about their world."

LITTLE WAS impressed with the quantity of information she found about women's role in history. She encourages others to read about women's history.

"Think about going out and finding out about these people. You'd be surprised at the wealth of information you can find."

She teaches math, reading and beginning electronics at the National Institute of Technology in Livonia. Little lives in Livonia with her husband and their two sons, ages 12 and 14.

Little's husband is interested in photography. They've collected historical photos over the years. She brought some photos to the Plymouth AAUW program.

SHE ALSO brought a number of clothing items from bygone days, including dresses, corsets and other undergarments. Clothing styles of the 1850s were so restrictive that women weren't able to do much. The corsets they wore made breathing difficult.

"No wonder women fainted."

She weighed an entire ensemble from that era, and found the clothing — without shoes — weighed 6½ pounds. Clothing from the so-called good old days wasn't cleaned nearly as frequently as is done today.

"You forget to think about the smells."

Clothing styles in the late 19th and early 20th century became less restrictive. As women began to enter the paid workforce, some clothing was designed to be worn on the job.



Dianne Little of Livonia (right) talks with Lorna Nitz, a Plymouth AAUW member, after the former did a historical program at a recent chapter meeting.

new voices

STEVEN and DENISE SHORT of Ypsilanti announce the birth of LOGAN STEVEN March 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are William and Norma Short of Ypsilanti and William and Gloria Hardy of Westland.

JACK and SUSAN CHAMPAGNE of Redford announce the birth of DAVID THOMAS March 4 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He has a big sister, Kathryn, 2. Grandparents are Bob and Irene Champagne of Saginaw and Irv and Kay Wallen of Redford.

MICHAEL and CINDEE AHN announce the birth of KEVIN MICHAEL Nov. 4. He has a "big" brother, Mike, 16. Grandparents are Jim Wollison of San Diego, Calif., and Ken Ahn of Livonia.

MR. and MRS. JOHN McFADDEN announce the birth of CURTIS

ROSSI April 19 at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bishop of Fort Washington, Md., and Mary McFadden of Garden City.

JOSEPH and LOU ANN POLZIN of Redford announce the birth of ZACHARIAH BENARD April 18 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He has two "big" brothers, Joe, 9, and Jake, 3, and a "big" sister, Brandi, 6. Grandparents are Joseph and Virginia Polzin of Livonia and Harry and Mary Brooks of Redford.

LARRY STEELE and ANNE WHEELER of Livonia announce the birth of HEATHER ANNE Feb. 5 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, Garden City.

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Ian T. Jackson, M.D., medical director of the Institute for Craniofacial and Reconstructive Surgery, will discuss new developments and surgical procedures in reconstructive breast surgery.

David B. Hawtow, M.D., will discuss the latest techniques in breast reduction surgery and the remarkable progress made in this area.

Hashim M. Alani, M.D., will address the area of breast augmentation and discuss the latest medical advancements.

If you are interested in attending our free lecture, please call 424-3068.

To register. Seats are limited. After the presentation, you will have the opportunity to ask questions confidentially and privately.

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clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears on Thursdays. Deadline for items is noon the previous Friday.

● SCOUT CAMPOREE

The Catholic Committee on Scouting of the CYO will have a 40th anniversary retreat camporee in the Jack Lord Area of the D-A Scout Ranch Friday-Sunday, May 18-20. Cost is \$2.50 per person. For more information, call Henry Vassel at 963-7172.

● CRAFTERS NEEDED

Garden City Business and Professional Women's Organization Inc. seeks exhibitors for the Garden City Community Festival June 14-17 in city park. Call 422-7663 for information.

• The Wildwood School PTA is accepting reservations for its annual arts and crafts show, Saturday, Nov. 3, at Wildwood School, 500 N. Wildwood (at Cherry Hill), Westland. For more information, call Ann at 728-1626, or Patty at 721-8768.

● AARP

The American Association of Retired Persons, Livonia Chapter 1109, will meet at 11 a.m. Friday, May 25, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. A social hour will be followed by lunch at noon. Jean Allan will speak on her recent trip to New Zealand. For more information, call 533-0589.

● FRIENDS OF THE HOMELESS

Active Friends of the Homeless will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 19, at the Sword of the Spirit.

clarification

A workshop on bead stringing, lapidary and silversmithing by the Roamin' Rock and Mineral Club of Livonia on Wednesday, May 23, included in Thursday, May 10, Clubs in Action calendar is not open to the public.

Lutheran Church, 34563 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Those attending should bring canned goods. For more information, call 455-7015.

● DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

"Parenting Issues for Divorced Women" will be the topic of the Tuesday, May 22, meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Lower Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Rd., Livonia. Speaker Bill Winkler will review issues related to being a divorced parent, with a question and answer period following. For more information, call 462-4443.

● CAR SHOW

The fourth annual Corvette and Car Show/Swap Meet, featuring Corvettes and other custom cars, will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 20, at the J.F. Kennedy Recreation Center, 3101 West Road, Trenton. Admission is \$1 and all proceeds go to benefit the Detroit Institute for Children. For more information, call Julie Buttler at 832-1100, Ext. 278.

● CREATION SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

The Creation Science Association will hold a dinner meeting 6 p.m. Friday, May 18, at the Sveden House, Grand River and Orchard Lake roads. Election of officers will take place and a video will be shown. Admission is \$6 per person. For more information, call 646-4216 or 534-3826.

● CHRYSANTHEMUM SOCIETY

The 30th annual Chrysanthemum plant sale of the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Slesak, 33451 Rayburn Ave., Livonia. For more information, call 422-6165.

● HOMESPUN TRADITIONS

Homespun Traditions' first Old-Fashioned Country Show of arts and crafts will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at Novi High School, 10

Mile and Taft, Novi. Admission is \$1 and no strollers are permitted. For details, call Diane McDonald at 462-4096.

● DAR

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter of NSDAR will meet at noon Saturday, May 19, at the Livonia home of R.M. Stewart. Charlotte Buchanan will talk about "A Continental Congress Reports on a Century of Progress." For details, call Florence Davis at 422-0006.

• The Fort Ponchartrain Chapter of the NSDAR will have its May meeting at noon Friday, May 18, at the Detroit Boat Club. The installation of officers will be on the agenda. For more information, call 882-2815.

● LAMAZE EDUCATION

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering several classes beginning in June.

Classes should start two to three months before the baby's due date. Classes offer information on pregnancy, labor, delivery, breathing techniques, relaxation exercises and comfort measures. Weekday classes are 7:30 p.m., Saturday classes 9:11:30 a.m.

Classes are Wednesdays, June 13 through July 25, Garden City Health and Education Center; Thursdays, June 21 through July 26, St. Matthew United Methodist Church, Livonia; and Saturdays, June 9 through July 14, Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Livonia.

Two presentations — a Caesarean childbirth preparation film at 7 p.m. and breast-feeding discussion at 8 p.m. — Tuesday, June 12, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia.

For more information, call 462-0890.

● ADVOCATES TOASTMASTERS

The Advocates Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Omega Family Restaurant, 34824 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

The Wayne, Westland and Garden City Advocate Toastmasters also offer advanced public speaking programs. Speakers are video taped for private evaluation. For more information, call 427-5005.

● WALKING CLUB

A walking club is looking for people interested in walking in small groups at a slow or moderate pace at 8:30 a.m. in Livonia area malls and parks. Optional restaurant visits will take place for weekly discussions, mutual encouragement and to monitor progress. For information, call 261-4048.

● TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters International meets 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Denny's, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call 455-1635.

● EMBROIDERER'S GUILD

The Livonia Chapter of Embroiderer's Guild of America meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hubbard, between Five Mile and Six Mile roads, Livonia. For information, call 422-5986.

● TIBETAN BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Karma Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of the Buddha's teaching at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Stuckey Elementary School, 26000 Fargo, two blocks south of Eight Mile Road, one block west of Beech Daly, Redford Township. For information, call 538-1559.

● MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

The Garden City Medical Assistants Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month in Classroom A of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, Inkster Road north of Ford Road, Garden City.

● TOPS

TOPS, No. 53, meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call 728-0299.

● FAMILY SERVICE

Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County needs people to be perinatal coaches, providing information and support to first-time parents.

Coaches are trained and supervised by professional staff. Through hands-on experience, parents learn the joys of parenthood, guided by their coach. For information, call 961-1584.

● COMPUTER CLUB

The Radio Shack color computer owners group, a computer hobby club, meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the VFW Livonia Post 3941, 29155 W. Seven Mile, east of Middlebelt in Livonia. Free admission and open to the public. For details, call 283-2474.

● AL-ANON

For more information on Al-Anon or Al-Anon programs, call 527-4610.

Hefty's sells dogs to benefit children

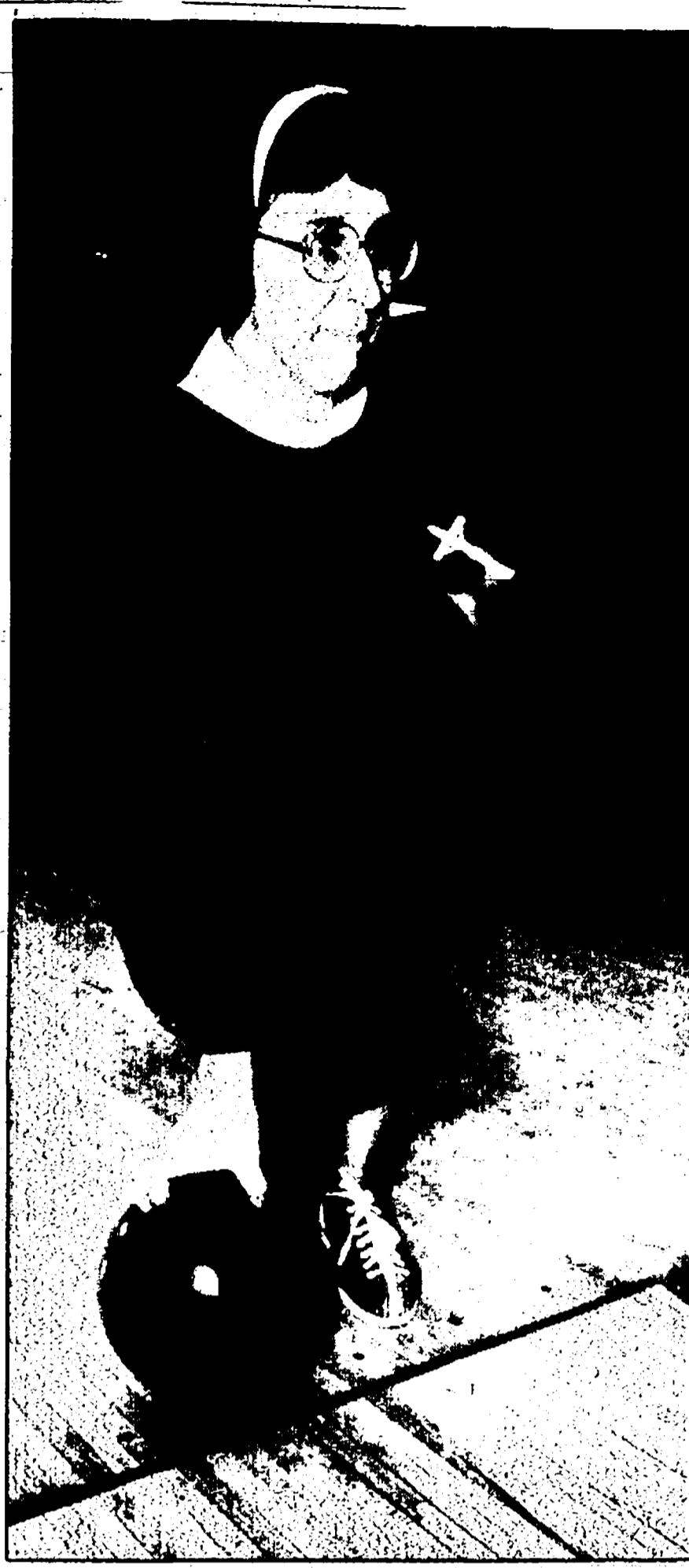
Brightmoor Corps Community Center in Detroit.

The Salvation Army hopes to send at least 100 children from the Brightmoor area to summer camp this year. Last year more than 800 children from the Detroit area participated in the camping program.

Hefty's Hot Dog Stand, 26080 Grand River, Redford, is normally closed on Sundays but will be open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday to sell 11 varieties of hot dogs, including its coney islands, for \$1 each — table service or carry out.

All sales will go to support the summer camp and youth programs for underprivileged children who attend the Salvation Army's

The Marabeas family has been associated with the coney island business since the late 1920s, when Gus Marabeas operated a summer hot dog stand in downtown Detroit. Hefty's opened at its Redford location in 1966.



JIM JAGGELD/staff photographer

Move over, Dick Weber

The match play may not be quite like that found on the professional bowlers' tour, but the pins were falling last week for Sister Giovanni, director of Angela Hospice Home Care. She was warming up for the third annual bowling benefit for Angela Hospice 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at the Woodland Bowling Center, 33775 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Participants will bowl three free games in return for at least 15 pledges of money for each pin knocked down. Prizes will be given for the most pledges and high game scores. Pledge sheets are available by calling Dorothy York at 591-5157.

First Step organizes new support group

First Step, the western Wayne County project on domestic violence, is offering educational and support groups for the survivors of sexual assault.

The support groups help victims deal with feelings of anger, anxiety, guilt, shock, shame and confusion. For information, call Joanne at 525-2230 or 782-0441.

Confidential assistance and information is available 24 hours a day by calling 459-5900.

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Dollhouses & Miniature Furniture
33335 Grand River (Village Mall)
Farmington 477-1760

- Country Epicure
Restaurant and Banquets
42050 Grand River, Novi
349-7770
- Country Sampler
Country Home Accessories and Furniture
7329 Lilley, Canton
459-3370
- Judy's Flowers
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26111 Novi road
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- Genitti's Hole-in-The-Wall Holiday Shop All Year Long
108 East Main Street
Northville 349-0522
- Maria's Italian Bakery
Del-Catering
41652 W. 10 Mile Road
Novi 348-0545

medical briefs/helpline

• ARTHRITIS CLUB

The Arthritis Club, a support group for senior citizens suffering from arthritis, will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 17, at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call 522-2710.

• PICNIC/OPEN HOUSE

The Penickton Center for Blind Children will celebrate its third annual Welcome to Spring Picnic and Open House 4-7 p.m. Friday, May 18, at the center, 26530 Eureka Road, Taylor. There will be food, games, entertainment, horses and clowns.

The center is a private non-profit five-day residential and day care agency serving blind, multiply handicapped children ages 1-12 years. For more information, call executive director Kurt Sebaly at 946-7500.

• BOWL-A-THON

The Telephone Pioneers of America, Southfield Council, will sponsor a bowl-a-thon for the Leukemia Society of America, Michigan Chapter, at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at West Bloomfield Lanes, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. For more information, call Carol Eschbach at 885-6565.

• GREAT STRIDES

The Metro Detroit Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will sponsor a Great Strides walk-a-thon at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 20, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn and the General Motors Technical Center in Warren. Walkers will cover a 10K (6.2 miles) course, with the walker raising the most money winning two round-trip tickets to anywhere American Airlines flies in Europe. For more information, call 354-6565.

• BLOOD PRESSURE

Volunteers for the American Heart Association will provide free blood pressure screenings 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, May 21, in Room E-9 of the Bentley Center, Five Miles at Hubbard, Livonia. The screenings are designed to detect high blood pressure and provide counseling on diet and medication.

• MENIERE'S NETWORK

The Royal Oak Chapter of the Meniere's Network, a support group for people who suffer from Meniere's Disease, Meniere's Syndrome or chronic dizziness, will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, May 21, in the auditorium of Beaumont Hospital's administration building, 13 Mile at Woodward, Royal Oak. Dr. Stuart Kiernan

will speak about the disease from a neurologist's point of view. For more information, call Marie Key at 585-8519.

• CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

Noted columnist and lecturer Dr. Joseph Pursch will discuss chemical dependency at a special program at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. The program is sponsored by the Friends of Brighton Hospital. Tickets cost \$10, with sponsor tickets, with seating in a reserved area, available at \$20 each. For more information, call the Friends of Brighton at 827-8706 or the hospital at 227-1211, Ext. 276.

• BREAST/SKIN CLINIC

St. Mary Hospital will offer a Breast and Skin Clinic Wednesday, May 23. A physician will do a complete breast examination and, if desired, a mammogram will be performed. Cost of the physical exam is \$10, while insurance companies usually pick up the cost of the mammogram. For more information or to register, call 464-4800, Ext. 2433.

• SKIN CANCER SCREENING

Free skin cancer screenings will be performed 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wednesday, May 23, by Dr. Michael Mahon, a dermatologist, at St. Andrew's Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. For more information, call 477-7022.

• "LET'S TALK"

"Nutrition and Your Health" will be the topic of St. Mary Hospital's Let's Talk Carelink series for senior citizens 1-3 p.m. Thursday, May 24. Seniors will have a chance to talk to a registered dietitian about good eating habits. For more information or to register, call 464-4800, Ext. 2297.

• AMI

The Oakland County Chapter of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Michigan will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the organization at its general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 24, at Beaumont Hospital, 13 Mile Road, Royal Oak. For more information, call 557-6440.

• CYSTIC FIBROSIS SUPPORT

The Cystic Fibrosis Support Group Network meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month in the board room of Sina Hospital in Detroit. The group is for parents and friends of children afflicted with

Cystic Fibrosis. For more information, call 538-9093 or 545-8976.

• BREASTFEEDING CLASS

A breastfeeding class to educate pregnant women and new mothers in techniques of breastfeeding will be 7-10 p.m. Monday, April 30, in the auditorium of Garden City Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road, Garden City. For more information, call 458-4330.

• LARYNGECTOMEES SUPPORT

The Michigan Cancer Foundation offers a monthly support group meeting for Laryngectomee patients and their families 2-4 p.m. Wednesdays at the Garden City Educational Center, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. For more information, call 833-0710, Ext. 466.



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

May 20th

11:00 A.M. Guest: Dr. Jimmy Allen
6:00 P.M. Guest: Mr. Ed Matthews

H.L. Petty
Pastor

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Director of Music

First Baptist Church

4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

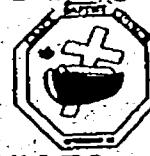
455-3000

May 20th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Dr. William Stahl preaching
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
"Psalm's Imaginary Journey"
Children's Musical

W/M. Stahl, D. Min.,
Cheryl Kaye-Music Director

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT
BAPTIST CHURCH"



SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

425-8215 or 425-1118

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022
(Between Main Street and Liley Road)

Sunday Services

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

(Nursery Provided For All Services)
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor
Home of Plymouth Christian Academy
459-3505

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft Rd. - Livonia
Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

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23800 W. Chicago, Redford, MI 48239
Office 255-3333 • Spiritual Crisis Line 255-3339

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Bible Study/
AWANA 6:30 P.M.

Interim Pastor Joe Wade



CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charnley, Pastor
MASSES

Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL

11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Weekend Masses
Saturday 6:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)

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5 Blks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121
Mass Schedule: Sunday 8:30 a.m.,
Friday 7:30 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m.
Rosary & Confession before Mass

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Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

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Worship Service
9:30 A.M.

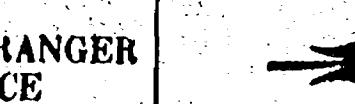
Sunday School
11:00 A.M.

Nursery provided

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Rev. Raymond Vandegassen
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14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia

Phone: 522-6830

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Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ

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532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Services

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Sunday School

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided

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Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

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Rev. Laelene Witten

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Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School, Pre-School 8:00-6:00
Carol Heldt, Principal 937-2233

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1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

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Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.

Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor

Gary D. Headolph, Associate Pastor

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Worship & Holy Communion

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Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.

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Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

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Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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30900 Six Mile Rd. • David T. Strong

(Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt) Minister 422-6038

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10:00 A.M. Church School

11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class

Nursery Provided

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Rev. Randy Whitcomb

Worship Service

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11:00 A.M. Sunday School

11:00 A.M. Worship Service

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Livonia's Oldest Church

422-0149

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Worship & Sunday School

Ministers:

Dr. David E. Church,

Rev. Roy Forsyth

Nursery Provided

May 20th

Children's Choir

Musical

"Oh, Jonah"

Ministers:

Dr. David E. Church,

Rev. Roy Forsyth

Nursery Provided

May 20th

Children's Choir

Musical

He's reaching out to the unchurched

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Eric Moore was raised in a Christian home and always sensed his calling to be involved in the ministry.

Moore, 31, is pastor of the Canton Community Church, which meets for Sunday worship services at Field Elementary School in Canton. He knows that not everyone in his age group attends worship services regularly and would like to get those "unchurched" people to come to church.

"We've looked at a lot of the demographics in the area."

He's looking for "baby boomers" that are very busy people that want something that's very valuable, very beneficial to them. We want to be another option for them to look at."

Moore and his family came to Canton in May of 1989 from Chattanooga, Tenn., to establish a new church in Canton. He started to meet with people, and the church's first worship service was held Sept. 10.

WORSHIPERS AT the Canton Community Church, which is affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America, began by meeting for services at Moore's home.

"Then we outgrew that and have moved into the school." Worshipers have met at Field Elementary School since February. About 45 people attend a typical Sunday morning service.

Moore's been pleased with the welcome he's received from other Canton clergy. He hasn't found they resent the presence of a newcomer.

"I have gotten very positive responses. They've been very supportive, very helpful to me."

Moore's a 1977 graduate of Romulus High School. He attended Tennessee Temple University in Chattanooga, where he earned a bachelor's degree in communication in 1981.

He earned a master of divinity degree from Temple Baptist Theological Seminary in Chattanooga. Moore and his wife, Kim, a homemaker, have two children, Lincoln, 4½, and Brittany, 3.

They came to the Detroit area in part to be close to other family members who live in the area.

"We wanted to raise our kids near family."

MOORE'S BEEN busy establishing a new church. He also works part time for American Speedy Printing in

Canton and Romulus, and has met people from churches through that work.

"Everybody needs printing, including churches. So that's been a good experience," Moore also teaches speech at William Tyndale College in Farmington Hills and finds that rewarding.

He's had some exposure to the Evangelical Free Church of America, and has liked what he's seen. There are some 24 such churches in Michigan, he said.

"We're the first one in Wayne County, in fact."

He likes the fact that the church isn't divisive over issues not central to faith.

"People our age are not interested in sectarianism."

Young adults avoid attending church for a number of reasons, he's found. Some think worship services are boring and not relevant to their lives.

Some may feel churches are interested only in collecting worshippers' money. At Moore's church

lection plate isn't passed although there is a box by the door for donations.

Some young families just don't find the time to go to church.

"People are very busy, and Sunday's kind of their day to unwind and do their own thing."

HE'S FOUND some young parents realize their kids need some kind of spiritual values. That can bring young adults back to church.

Often, people who've had a bad experience with a church decide to stop going to services.

"They'll give up on the church, but they won't give up on God," Moore said. "We want to understand what keeps them away and then address those issues to bring them back."

Worshippers at Canton Community Church would like their own building at some point, but that's down the road, he said. Churches can get into financial trouble if they try to grow too fast.

"We want to develop an identity that says we are Canton. People want to be part of a community."

Part of that effort includes small group meetings for Bible study. Meeting in smaller groups helps people develop friendships, Moore said.

Moore uses music during Sunday worship services, and would like to develop a team of musicians in the future. That's a good way to involve people in ministry, he said.

Church members also hope to reach out to others in the community. Last fall, they sponsored a children's Halloween carnival at Field Elementary School. Worshippers hope to help with other needs in the community.

Moore tries to make worship services both interesting and thought-provoking.

"We are an M-TV generation and if you come in and bore people to death, you lose them." At the same time, he doesn't want services to fudge in the presentation of truth.

"We try to be straightforward about what we communicate, not pull any punches. I want them to think throughout the week about what happened at that service."

For more information on the Canton Community Church, call 397-5863. Worship services are at 10 a.m. Sundays in the gym at Field Elementary School, on Haggerty between Cherry Hill and Palmer in Canton.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Eric Moore, pastor of the new Canton Community Church, is trying to reach people in the community who don't go to church regularly.

Challenge

Grief is more than just adjusting to loss

For the past six years, I have worked with people who have lost someone by death. I have lectured on the stages of grief. I have listened to these people and their struggle with this loss. I have worked with the dreams of those who grieve.

Finally, the words come to my lips: Death is our ultimate challenge. Grief is something more than an adjustment to loss. It is deeper than what a counselor most often addresses. Death cuts to the core of the very mystery of life, so it is a religious question.

The ultimate challenge of death is more than that which leads to a discussion of belief in life after death. When someone you have loved dies, their disappearance is simply unbearable.

GRIEF LITERATURE tells us about the stage called shock, disbelief. The issue that strikes us at the death of another is something more than making an adjustment. It challenges reality. It pushes us beyond our understanding.

After working with persons who

have lost a loved one by death, I have come to believe that our society makes death a trivial matter. Those in mourning like this are continually given easy answers — "Get over your grief," or "Go see a counselor." Experts seek to give answers where there are no answers.

We should better say, go home and live with the mystery. Then, we might all come back and speak of the mystery of death. We all might tell our stories until the stories begin to resemble the great wisdom of a people.

With the experience of death, there seem so many of us who are smart but not wise. We know the answers of the books we have read. Somehow they miss the deeper level:

In all these discussions of grief I see nothing that challenges us to grasp what this experience does to deepen life. When someone close to you has died, all the trivial things of life fade away. Our society seems entirely unable to help us grapple with this deepening.

Secondly, our society seems un-

moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

able to deal with the spiritual struggle that can follow a death. People contemplate suicide after the death of someone close. Their view of God and of worship often changes. Fears are aroused. All of these things are grounded in spiritual issues.

AFTER WORKING with a group of grieving people for an evening, I am convinced that psychology will not answer their needs. Unfortunately, much of what passes for religion will not address the deeper levels that have been touched. One husband was told "You should feel good, for your wife is in heaven."

Our society does not help us to symbolize mystery. Telling of dreams by grieving people helps to

begin to point us toward this mystery.

It is the "in" thing to work with persons who are having severe grief reactions. There are even grief classes for children. But the more I am aware of these things the more I feel that we are mainly dealing with the surface.

If you agree with me that death is our ultimate challenge, we might do well to push ourselves beyond support, understanding and caring. There may be no answers, but certainly there is the quest, and hopefully the love of those who seek it together.

The Rev. David T. Strong is pastor of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia.

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Church: 352-6200

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KENNETH R. MCGEE, PASTOR

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9:30 A.M. Adult Christian

Education

10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist

and Sunday-School

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Livonia, Michigan 48154

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9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages

10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp
Rector

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Detroit 273-9632

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Church School & Youth Program

Sundays 10:30 a.m.

Martha's Closet Resale Shop

Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Stephen Bartlett, Rector &

Kathryn Teasdale, Deacon

421-8451

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Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages

10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp
Rector

421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

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The Rev. Robert Clapp
Rector

421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Saturday 5

church bulletin

Continued from Page 7

• WELCOME SUMMER

Christ the King Parish will host a "Welcome Summer Festival" 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 18, and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at the church, Grand River and Burt, Detroit. An arts and crafts festival, food, a treasure sale, children's games and live entertainment will be featured. For information, call Joyce Parks, 532-1211.

• ANNIVERSARY

Sister Mary Wivell, an Adrian Dominican sister at St. Thomas a Becket Church in Canton, is celebrating her 50th anniversary as a sister. A

celebration in honor of that anniversary will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at the church. The pastor, the Rev. Ernest Porcari, will be the main celebrant. A reception in the Family Life Center will follow the liturgy.

• BENEFIT FOR HOMELESS

Mariners' Inn, an agency of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, will hold a "Boblo Cruise of the Detroit River" Thursday, June 14, to benefit Detroit's homeless men. Contributors will board the boat at 8 p.m. and return at 11 p.m. Ticket price is \$25 per person. A contribution of \$125 entitles the donor to dinner aboard

the boat 7-8 p.m. Tickets can be ordered by calling 962-9446 or by writing Mariners' Inn Boblo Cruise, 445 Ledyard, Detroit 48201.

• LIFE CARE MINISTRIES

People who have a problem and need someone to talk to can call a Christian telephone listening service operated by Life Care Ministries. The service is operated noon to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The phone number is 427-LIFE.

• A.C.T.I.O.N. MINISTRIES

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries, a group for single adults, meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the

month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. It provides educational and support services to meet the needs of individuals during career transitions. For information, call 422-1826.

• ALCOHOLICS' SUPPORT GROUPS

Alcoholics for Christ, Alcoholics for Christ Family Group and Adult Children of Alcoholics meet weekly at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Groups meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Fellowship Hall and 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of

Six Mile. For information, call 534-6383.

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for alcoholics, their families and concerned people.

The group also meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills; at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full

Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland; at 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster; at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights; and at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 399-9955 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

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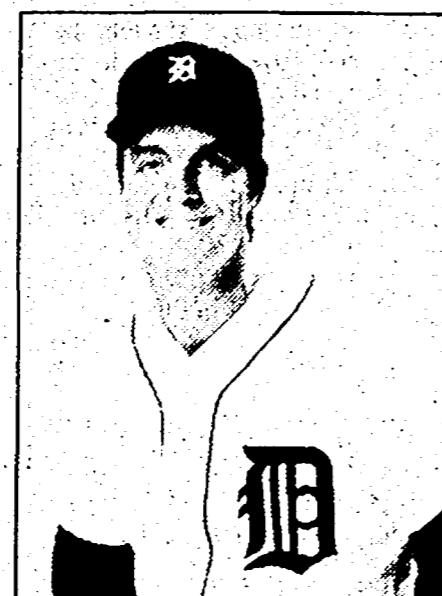
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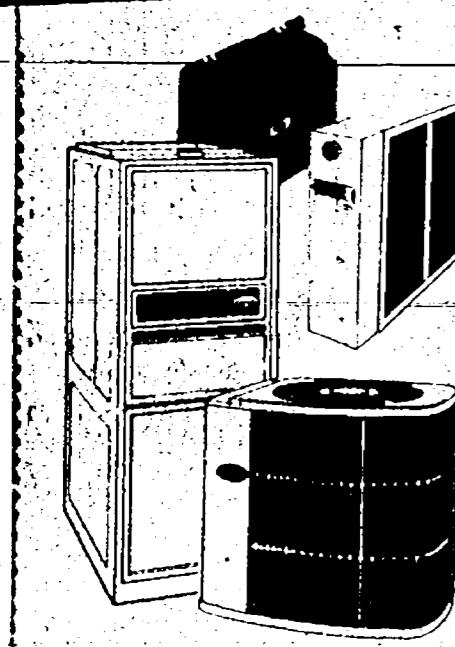
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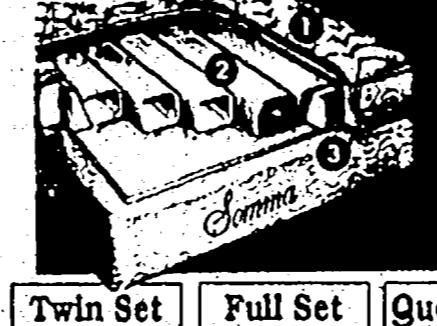
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Travel Scene

Thursday, May 17, 1990 O&E



**Iris
Jones**

Unexpected treat

IOWE an apology to Jim Karas of Lansing. Jim is with the Michigan Travel Bureau, and he was leading a group of writers and photographers around the Upper Peninsula when we got to Van Riper State Park. It was the end of a long day and we were anxious to reach Michigamme Lake Lodge, once the summer home of a business mogul and now a wonderful log lodge a few miles west of Marquette.

If you have ever been on a group tour, you know how you feel about 4:45 in the afternoon. All you want is to have a cold drink and take your shoes off. But first, per our itinerary, we were slowing to turn into Van Riper State Park.

"Can't we skip this and go on to the lodge?" somebody said, but Jim turned left off the highway and parked. It is a perfectly nice little park, named after a doctor who had treated mining families for a dollar a month, including teeth. But we could see the lodge from there, with people stretched out on their lawn chairs with their cocktails.

THE PARK HAS A great little sand beach, picnic tables, playground, campground and a store that sells 'moosetrack' ice cream. We saw all that in five minutes and would have gone back to the bus if it wasn't for the moose.

We've been hearing for years about the moose antics up north, and there, in a tiny building with a moose head behind glass, was a videotaped story about the great moose lift. Jim led us casually to it and walked away. When he wanted us back on the bus 20 minutes later, he couldn't move us from the spot.

There were thousands of moose in the UP when settlers arrived in the 19th century, but logging and mining soon wiped out their habitat, leaving new growth for the white tail deer. The deer carry a brain worm, harmless to deer, but fatal to moose, so that finished off the rest of the moose population in northern Michigan.

Moose were thriving in Algonquin Provincial Park in Ontario, so the State of Michigan and the Province of Ontario agreed to a moose lift. They chose Marquette County near Lake Michigamme in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan because it is one of the places with very few white tail deer and a great moose habitat.

THE VIDEO SHOWS a helicopter chasing a moose on to a frozen lake, shooting the moose with a tranquilizer gun from the helicopter, the crew leaping to the ground to hood a moose and cut off its antlers. That draws oohs of disapproval from the video watchers, but they say it doesn't hurt the moose, which will grow new antlers, and it protects the handlers.

A second crew flew in to hoist the hefty moose into a harness and fly it to a staging area, where they put the sedated animals into moose-sized stalls with sand for footing, snow for water and hay for food, and drove them on a flatbed truck through the night to Marquette County.

Crowds waited hours on one of the coldest days of the year for the trucks to arrive and the moose to be set loose. One moose ran straight into the crowd and bounced off a car, but the rest headed straight for the woods.

There were 59 moose lifted in 1985 and another 30 in 1987; like Noah's Ark they came two by two. There are now about 160 moose in the woods, lots of moose babies, and one moose, called Gulliver, who wandered as far as White-

Please turn to Page 10

South Haven's beaches beckon



Nine marinas offer transient docks for visiting boats and sailboat rentals to qualified visitors.

**By Roberta Schwartz
special writer**

The arrival of summer in South Haven brings thousands of visitors to this quaint town on the shore of Lake Michigan every year.

South Haven is a place of festivals, vineyards and good restaurants, which offers a lot to those who make the drive from Detroit or Chicago to this sunny spot on the lake's white sands.

This resort town boasts a rich history of the Eastland and other sailing vessels.

The Eastland, a 269-foot twin screw steel ship, was built in Port Huron in 1903 and transported 2,000 passengers.

The ship brought many tourists from Chicago to South Haven in those early days. But in 1915 the ship capsized in Chicago's harbor on an excursion outing and more than 800 people drowned.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF the Eastland and other historical ships grace the walls of the Golden Brown Bakery, a combination of excellent cafeteria and baked goods stores with the best salad bar in town.

A regular hometown meeting place and the first stop on Saturday mornings, the bakery brews savory coffee and serves home cooking.

Every morning on the sun porch of the bakery, the Breakfast Club interviews local celebrities, such as Tiffany artist William Scudella, for WCSY radio.

In the early 1900s, South Haven's harbor hosted huge passenger steamers and small launches that carried visitors up the Black River to Riverside, Crescent and Mooney parks and to dances in pavilions or picnics on the park grounds.

Today South Haven is a quiet summer resort town of tasteful souvenir shops, fashionable apparel



Sailboard and windsurfing rental and instruction are available at the waterfront. More than

20 skippered charter boats are available for Lake Michigan fishing enthusiasts.

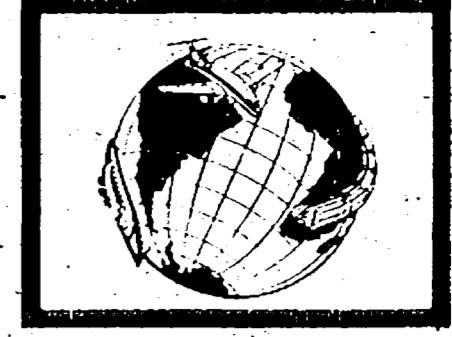
el emporiums and bookstores galore. For a small resort town, it offers an abundance of good restaurants.

THE COOP on Broadway across from the police station serves quick takeout or sitdown dinners of fried chicken and fish. The Coop is known for its good food at moderate prices.

At the corner of Northshore and Dyckman, the Gaalight Haven stands across the street from the long public beach and provides a lengthy bar menu with weekend entertainment.

On North Shore Drive within the North Beach enclave, the Plantation House specializes in break-

Please turn to Page 10



INEXPENSIVE EUROPE

Doing the continent by hoof and hostel

**By Noreen Flack
staff writer**

School will be out soon and many brave young travelers will be headed for Europe to scour the continent, exploring the hodgepodge of cultures while expanding their horizons.

Europe can be easy on a budget as long as you're not picky.

Whatever you do, don't leave home without your Let's Go, published by the Harvard Student Agencies Inc.

Let's Go is called "the Bible of the budget traveler," which is understandable since the book is as thick as the Bible and readers believe in every word printed.

The books have all the best suggestions on the cheapest places to go with details, directions and "don't misses" in each city. You can pick one up for \$13.95 at most local bookstores. Ask for the most current issue because the publisher revises and updates it every year.

BEFORE YOU GO, make sure you have your International Youth Hostel Pass. Hostels are by far the cheapest stays in Europe. Also make sure to buy a Eurail Youthpass before you go. Europe has a great intra-continental rail system and you can usually hop on a train to any major city within moments after deciding on your next destination. With the Eurail Youthpass, you can travel to 16 European countries for one or two months with unlimited use in second class rail service. (See related travel tips for hostel and Eurail Youthpass information.)

The front desk people are often cranky after answering tourist questions all day, but they have all the resources.

I CAN'T stress how important it is to pack light.

You'll be weary of trudging up from train stations and bus stops with loads of unused items. Believe me, I know. There's no room for fashion as a trekker.

Besides, most young travelers end up looking the same after a while, with a backpack strapped to their shoulders, torn jeans and tennis shoes, accessorized in cheap jewelry bought from street vendors in Paris or London.

Just bring what you need. There are usually laundry facilities in most hostels.

If you pack a blow dryer, make sure to get international outlet adapters because the outlets in Europe are different sizes. You can buy them at most electrical supply and hardware stores.

IN MOST cases you'll find yourself getting off the train in some major city with no idea where to go or what to do.

Your best bet is to find the tourist office usually centered within the main train station.

The front desk people are often cranky after answering tourist questions all day, but they have all the resources you'll need at their fingertips. It's in your best interest to be patient and listen attentively.

Change your money at the main train station or find the nearest American Express office. Most places welcome American currency, including hostels, but you'll never get the best deal there.



Trekkers set out to see world

**By Noreen Flack
staff writer**

So, where do you start a youthful European tour?

My advice is to start in London; the flight over is cheap and there's no language barrier so it'll give you a chance to get used to the culture.

London is an inexpensive city considering everything it has to offer. Let's Go quotes Dr. Samuel Johnson as saying, "When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life; for there is nothing in London all that life can afford."

I must agree with him. Some cities you'll tire of after a few days, but London is endless with street-side happenings.

Tour Ireland and Scotland for relaxation and pub cheer. The Irish and Scottish are the friendliest newcomers on earth. They also maintain the cheapest and cleanest bed and breakfasts in Europe and offer hearty noon time lunches at pubs.

MANY TRAVELLERS who are taking a break from college or have recently graduated start their travels around August in the Scandinavian countries, usually Norway or Sweden. They travel through the months working their way down the continent until they arrive in Greece for Christmas. That's a lot of territory to cover but many die-hard trekkers say it's the best way to see it all.

However you go, get yourself to Amsterdam. A friend of mine tells me Bob's Hostel near the Red Light District is a great place to stay. Psychedelic signs light up this wild city which comes complete with legal drug use and hashish window displays; not to mention the evocative sex shows that saturate the district.

There are actually more self-proclaimed philosophers than sex watchers or drug participants in Amsterdam. Most of the time you'll find yourself tired from late night hostel discussions and arguments over world issues. Fortunately, curfews in Amsterdam hostels are less stringent and often non-existent.

Pickpockets and petty thieves are said to lurk near the Red Light District, so be careful with your money. But don't fret, there is nothing violent about the town. Although the Dutch lifestyle of Amsterdam may seem a bit strange at first, even the thieves are harmless. Anywhere you roam in Europe is much safer than the streets of Detroit and even many of its suburbs!

Please turn to Page 10

Quaint South Haven has much to offer

Continued from Page 9
fast and luncheon delights served in the warm atmosphere of a country inn.

Overlooking the lake on 51 North Shore Drive, the stately Plantation House Restaurant features breakfast and lunch dishes such as omelets, waffles and sandwiches. It's busy on Sunday mornings but most people don't seem to mind waiting.

THE IDLER at 515 William St. at Nichols Landing won the Silver Spoon award in 1985 and features the finest culinary delights including seafood, prime rib dinners and excellent pasta.

The Idler restaurant has been converted from a historic sailing vessel. The view from the deck is worth the price of the meal alone.

Clementine's Saloon at 418 Phoenix St. features a marvelous wooden bar with superb carvings of wildlife. Waitresses serve cocktails, sandwiches, steaks and seafood in a casual atmosphere. A range of menu sections includes hamburgers, wet

burritos and hefty appetizers. It's the place to go for crowd fun.

IT'S FUN TO cheer on the wind surfers and sailboat racers from the beaches or take in historical exhibits at the Lake Michigan Maritime Museum along the Black River. Visitors can study lake lore, artifacts and board antique vessels docked beside the museum.

Chicago style hot dogs, complete with the Windy City ingredients of relish, onions and chili, may be bought at beachside stands and will tantalize the taste buds of even the most jaded beachcombers.

Cottages that have overlooked the lake for nearly a hundred years fascinate those who roam the beaches in search of shells, surf and a chat with swimmers and sunbathers.

There are a variety of accommodations in South Haven; from dramatic beach house condominiums, to historic rooms in bed and breakfast inns. Nine marinas offer transient docks for visiting boats and sailboat



For a small resort town, downtown South Haven offers an abundance of good restaurants.

rentals to qualified visitors.

Sailboard and windsurfing rental and instruction are available at the waterfront. More than 20 skippered charter fishing boats are available for Lake Michigan fishing enthusiasts.

THE GREATEST attractions of South Haven remain to be the miles and miles of glistening white sandy beach and the historic lighthouse and dock from which fishermen catch huge sturgeon, pike and black bass in

season.

For more information, write to the Great South Haven Chamber of Commerce, 535 Quaker St., South Haven 49090, or call (616) 637-5171.

Interstate I-196 and I-94 provide a convenient link to Kalamazoo and various Michigan communities.

These surface highways make it easy to enjoy the summer sun on the big sandy beaches, watch the Fourth of July parades or pick blueberries during the National Blueberry Festival in July.

Backpack through Europe

Continued from Page 9

DO THE HOSTEL scene. These dorm-like places fill up with students and under-30 folks from all over the world.

Guaranteed you'll meet some of the most interesting people of your life, many who become good friends.

During the "high season" (June 1 to Sept. 30) many hostels are jam-packed, especially in Italy and France, so call ahead of time before you reach the city to reserve a bed. Phone numbers are in *Let's Go*.

DON'T EXPECT much at a hostel, as you'll be sharing most rooms with five or more strangers.

In the mornings you'll have little to no privacy taking showers and getting dressed. Hostels are kept very clean, however, and after a few days you get used to getting caught in the buff by total strangers who pretty much ignore you anyway.

Travel tips

Airfare to Europe:

Caledonia Travel Club in Windsor is about as cheap as they come; \$320 roundtrip to London most of the time, but many flights leave from Toronto. If you purchase a \$25 advanced student ticket with Via Rail in Windsor and take a train ride to Toronto, you're still saving a bundle.

Travel Charters in Troy book charter flights with American Trans Air and offer low fares for approximately \$498 roundtrip to London and good deals to Paris. Call 528-3500.

Access International based in New York offers considerably low fares from Detroit to most major European countries and Africa. Call (800) 333-7280.

British Airways runs some great specials to London during the low season (Jan. 15-May 31, Oct. 1-Dec. 14), as well as Pan Am. British Airways stops in Montreal, but Pan Am is usually direct.

• International Youth Hostel Pass:

Before you go make sure you have your hostel pass in hand. Hostels are far the cheapest stays in Europe. You can purchase a pass for \$25 (good for one year) at the Michigan Council of American Youth Hostels at 3024 Coolidge Highway, Berkley. Call 545-0511 for more information.

Students only:

If you're a student, International Student Exchange will hook you up with all the necessities including cheap airfares, rail passes and youth hostel cards. Write to ISE Flights Inc., 5010 East Shea Boulevard, Suite A104, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85254.

Most of all you'll begin to appreciate how cheap hostels are compared to other lodging options.

Some hostels such as the Haus der Jugend in Frankfurt have rooms for as many as 30 people, which can get tiring when late-nighters are coming in one at a time during the early morning hours just before the early-birds get up to see the sights. Trust me; for 15 bucks a night, you'll get used to that, too.

IN MOST CASES, you'll spend very little time in the room anyway, only to sleep.

Many hostels have double rooms you can share with a friend, male or female, and are only a little more expensive than bunking as a single with five roommates.

It's very important to follow the rules of the hostel, especially curfews, because you'll be locked out if you don't get back in time.

IF YOU'RE into camping, tie a rolled-up portable tent to the bottom of your backpack. Europe offers some great spots to tent up.

Norway, Sweden and Denmark have some very picturesque camping sites during the summer months. Head down to Austria, Hungary, or even farther to Greece, for warmer camping later in the season.

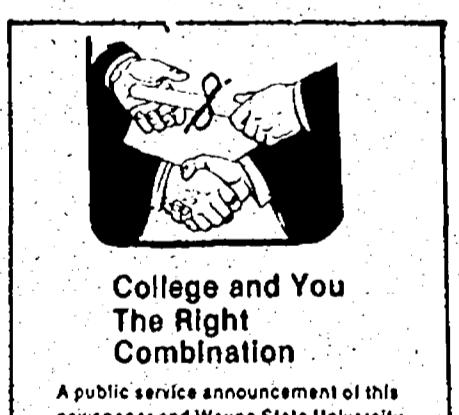
Camping in Italy is rated very expensive. Although most spots are right on the beach, you're better off staying at a hotel or hostel.

IF YOU'RE going for more than a few weeks, get used to biscuits and muesli for breakfast at hostels. They can usually fill you up for most of the day.

Sitdown eating spots are very expensive, and as you run out of cash at the end of the trip they become quite impractical for budget traveling.

Nothing compares to the nightlife in Europe. Music and art fill the streets with festivals and concerts all summer long.

Some of the best music you'll ever hear is played by street singers who tune up near the parks and train stations from London to Paris.



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Caribbean kids

Captain Don's Habitat, a resort of the Dutch Caribbean Island of Bonaire has designated August 4-11 as "Family Week."

A "Family Week" package includes unlimited diving, daily breakfast, six dinners and all children's activities including babysitting.

Prices include two adults and up to three children and range from \$2,370 for a two bedroom cottage to \$3,195 for an entire oceanfront villa.

The kids can enjoy a unique program called "See Under Sea", a snorkeling class taught by 10 year old Naomi Ruza, the world's youngest snorkeling instructor. With Ruza, children ages 5-16 become acquainted with the beautiful and fascinating underwater world.

For more information, call (800) 327-6709.

Metamora b&b

Arizona East bed & breakfast owners in Metamora claim the country surroundings of their establishment will "lull you into tranquility."

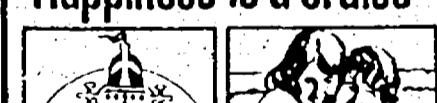
The new establishment has been added to Michigan's b&b accommodations and is marked closer to home than most. Arizona East is located one hour north of Detroit, one hour west of Port Huron and 30 minutes east of Flint.

The five bedroom house sits on 12 acres of breathtaking land for you to roam and is nestled in the woods of Metamora scenery.

Room rates begin at \$45 per night for single occupancy and go up to \$60 per night for double occupancy with a private bath.

For reservations, call (313) 678-3107.

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Interstate I-196 and I-94 provide a convenient link to Kalamazoo and various Michigan communities.

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Iris Sanderson Jones

Continued from Page 9

fish Point, 150 miles away to find a mate. They hope to have 1,000 animals by the year 2000.

Spring is calving season and the best time of year to see moose during morning or evening hours along lakes and beaver ponds, in young aspen stands and near forest and country roads in Marquette County. Call them about the park.

You'd go right past if you didn't know it was there. But don't miss it. It's only a small stop, but...

Europe for students

Continued from Page 9

HEAD OVER to West Berlin for some good German beer and numerous monumental sites. Many World War II remnants remain standing roofless from bomb damage and are used as museums.

Of course, you must visit the Berlin Wall, or what is left of it. Although soldiers still walk on top of the Wall to ward off folks with hammers, most tourists bring chisels to break a few bits off when they turn their backs.

Most West Berliners are the best dressers on earth and seem pretty taken up with style and fashion. But there is no shopping for you. Everything is extremely expensive especially near Central Station.

Get your one day visa at Checkpoint Charlie and cross over to East Berlin for a taste of the Communist culture. Although East Berlin is a fairly depressing place, it's livelier than the many rural areas of East Germany. And East Berlin offers some of the cheapest drinking nights you'll ever spend (but you must be back before midnight.) You can real-

turn, July 15.

ATS Travel researches and recreates the events of each era in order to faithfully carry out to trip down to the smallest details.

The "1943 Stardust Memories Weekend" includes transportation, accommodations, meals and the 40's setting and event additions.

The weekend package is \$285 per person, based on double occupancy.

For more information, call ATS

Travel at 543-7950.

AP — It ain't the Plaza. But then again, it's only 20 bucks a night and it's brimming with history.

For that rock-bottom rate, budget travelers get a spanking new bunk bed in a plain but modern room, shared with fascinating strangers, at the city's first International Youth Hostel.

"We want the adventurous and people looking for fun," Janet Thompson, president of American Youth Hostels, said at the recent ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Youth hostels, which actually admit people of all ages, are a haven for young-at-heart travelers willing to sacrifice privacy for no-frills pri-

tess. In comparison, hotel rooms in New York City range from \$75 to \$350 and average \$135 a night, according to Thomas McConnell, a consultant to the hotel industry.

American Youth Hostels is the U.S. affiliate of the International Youth Hostel Federation, which coordinates 5,366 hostels in 69 countries and has 4 million members.

Until now, New York was the missing link in a chain of hostels at American ports of entry, including Seattle; Portland, Ore.; San Francisco; Los Angeles; Miami; and Washington, D.C.

Now, the city will boast the nation's largest hostel.

'Big Apple' hostel hospitality

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Now, the city will boast the nation's largest hostel.

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think again.

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Car must be picked up between noon Thursday and noon Friday and returned to renting location by 6 p.m. Monday. There will be a \$5 per day surcharge for drivers under 25 and a \$15 per day surcharge for renters under 21. "Weekend" is defined as any three days between 12 noon Thursday and 6:00 p.m.

Monday. Refueling services, taxes and optional items are additional. Normal rental requirements and restrictions may apply. Offer not available in conjunction with any other promotion or discount.

For information or reservations, call Budget

Treatment reverse effects of emotional dwarfism

ANN LOOKS LIKE A perfectly normal 3-year-old. The problem is she's 9 years old.

The only physical evidence of her chronological age is in her teeth. Everything else, including her heart rate, blood pressure and sleeping patterns, are typical of a toddler.

Ann also is stunted emotionally. Although she knows how to talk, she frequently regresses to garbled baby talk especially in the presence of her parents. When asked how old she is, she says 3. Ann also has frequent

temper tantrums, wets the bed and soils her underclothes.

She is not malnourished despite her small size. In fact, her appetite is voracious, and she compulsively consumes huge quantities of food. She also ingests bizarre, non-food items like dirt, paper, garbage and dog food. Her thirst is equally insatiable. She has been known to drink stagnant water from the sink, the toilet and the fish bowl.

Ann suffers from psychosocial dwarfism or PSD, an often reversible emotionally-induced pituitary

disorder that can result in dramatic retardation of physical and developmental growth.

Children with PSD are most commonly diagnosed between ages 3-4. They have no hereditary disposition to small stature and otherwise are generally healthy physically.

WHILE ANNA is a fictitious composite character, she represents many of the most classic symptoms of PSD, first identified by Dr. Gerald Powell in 1967. In addition to dramatic growth retardation, these chil-

dren have a history of bizarre behavior that revolves around eating, such as gorging and vomiting, stealing and hoarding food.

Other common abnormal behaviors can include insomnia, night wanderings, chronic depression, poor peer relations, self-injury and general destructiveness. Many also are accident-prone and have poor motor skills and delayed language development.

A common denominator among psychosocial dwarfs is that they are victims of emotional deprivation, both subtle and overt, said Dr. Nancy Hopwood, professor of pediatrics and communicable diseases at the University of Michigan Medical Center, Ann Arbor.

Among preschoolers who are growing slowly and don't have a known medical illness, the incidence of emotional component growth failure is at least 50 percent, although not all children with stress-induced growth disorders are psychosocial dwarfs, Hopwood said.

"We see children all the time who experience periods of slow growth

that may be emotionally based, but they don't have the classical symptoms of psychosocial dwarfism," she said.

The most striking feature of PSD is that physical and developmental growth resumes at an accelerated rate almost immediately upon removing the children from their family environment. The earlier the intervention the more dramatic the improvement.

"IN VERY severely growth-retarded children with PSD, if you put them in a different environment, such as a hospital, they start gaining weight right away even though they're not eating any differently," Hopwood said. "Some of these children can gain 3-4 pounds in as many days — just a phenomenal growth rate."

This accelerated "catch-up" growth is almost always accompanied by developmental and behavioral improvement. The changes occur without specific medical, hormonal or psychiatric treatment. In fact, the use of growth hormone

therapy is futile with these children. "Nutrients aren't metabolized for growth, so there's a real resistance to hormone therapy," Hopwood said.

The only known successful treatment of classical PSD is to promptly remove the children from their homes and quarantine them from their parents and siblings. In most cases, foster placement under court order is the intervention of choice, Hopwood said.

Returning the children to their natural families is successful only about 10 percent of the time, since only families willing to seek help and undergo marital and/or family counseling are capable of reintegration, she added.

Children with PSD frequently come from two-parent families or newly blended, reconstituted households in which there is a lot of unresolved stress and anger. Poor communication, chronic maternal depression, physical and/or emotional spouse or child abuse and parental alcoholism and/or drug abuse are common stress factors in such households.

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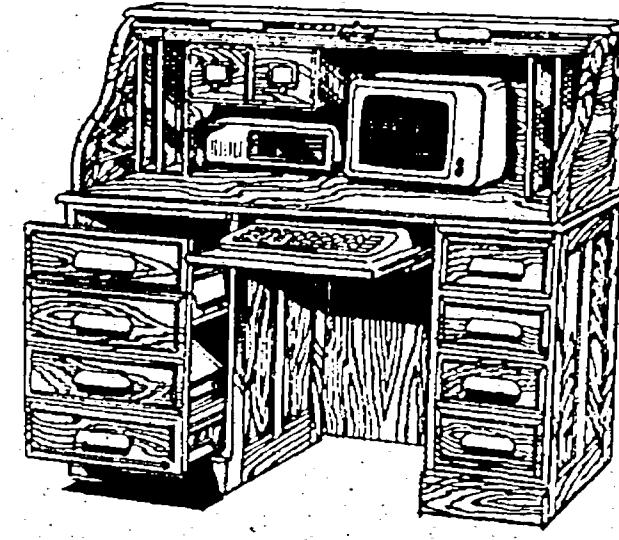
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30% OFF Entire stock of dresses. Career, social, better and more. In Misses', Petite and Women's Dresses. 30% OFF.

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25% OFF Entire stock of Pierre Cardin & Bonnie and Bill cotton knits. In solids and prints. Selection varies by store. S-M-L. In Better Separates. The collection, reg. \$24-\$78, now \$18-58.50.

25% OFF Famous-maker updated separates. Tops by S.M.L., bottoms by Inclinations. Now in Updated Sportswear. Reg. \$24-\$38, now \$18-28.50.

25% OFF Misses' regular-priced blouses. Casual styles in solids and prints. Does not include Better Separates, Liz Claiborne, Coordinates or Traditional Collections. Misses' Blouses. Reg. \$20-\$44, now \$15-\$33.

25% OFF Misses' regular-priced T-shirts and tanks. Solids, stripes and patterns. Does not include Liz Claiborne, Traditional Collections or Coordinates. In Misses' Knit Tops. Reg. \$18-\$30, now 13.50-22.50.

25% OFF Misses' regular-priced Levi's Dockers. Shorts, pants, knit tops and woven shirts in 6-16, S-M-L. Weekend Wear. Reg. \$29-\$40, now 21.75-\$30.

25% OFF Famous-maker related separates for misses' and petites. Tops, skirts and pants in updated styling. In Updated Separates and Petites. This collection, reg. \$20-\$68, now \$15-\$51.

30% OFF Selected petite separates. Terrific collection of blouses, campshirts, pants and shorts. Perfect for summer. In Petites. Reg. \$23-\$40, now 16.10-\$28.

25% OFF Selected casual knits. Tops, leggings, skirts and shorts from Cool Wear and To Dye For. In Young Attitude. Reg. \$16-\$26, now \$12-19.50.

30% OFF Selected women's regular-priced separates. Great selection of blouses and pants in Women's Sportswear. Reg. \$28-\$42, now 19.60-29.40.

25% OFF Entire stock of misses' and juniors' swimwear. 1- and 2-piece suits and cover-ups. Famous makers. In Misses' Swimwear. Reg. \$38-\$65, 28.50-48.75.



KIDS

25% OFF Regular-priced T-shirts and shorts. Does not include Crowley's Kids Super Buys. Infants, Toddlers, Girls' 4-14 and Boys' 4-20. Reg. \$6-\$49, now 4.50-36.75.



MEN

25% OFF Entire stock Levi's Dockers. Chambray, sheeting, pebblecloth, denim and more. 100% cotton in sizes 30-42. Available in Men's Casual Slacks. Reg. \$34.47-50, \$25.50-35.62.

30% OFF Entire stock regular-priced woven sport shirts. Chaps, Arrow, Revenge, Colours, more. Regular & button-down collars. Plaids, stripes, prints. Men's & Better Sportswear. Reg. \$18-\$50, now 12.60-\$35.

50% OFF Keys & Standart knit shirts. Polo style and banded-bottom shirts. Stripes in brights and pastels. In Men's Sportswear. Reg. \$20, now \$10.

30% OFF Entire stock Arrow Bradstreet and Fairfield dress shirts. Solids and patterns. 15-17½. In Men's Dress Shirts. Reg. \$22-\$33, now 15.40-23.10.

30% OFF Entire stock Oscar de la Renta neckwear. Silk and silk blends in all the right looks. In Neckwear. Reg. 17.50-\$25, now 12.25-17.50.

30% OFF Entire stock Keys & Standart suits. In Clothing. Suits not available at Birmingham, Wildwood Plaza or Flint. Reg. \$225, now 157.50.

30% OFF Entire stock men's outerwear and rainwear. In Outerwear. Reg. \$50-\$265, now \$35-185.50.

30% OFF Entire stock young men's active-wear. Shorts, T-shirts, tanks and swimwear. In Young Attitude. Reg. \$8-\$52, now 5.60-36.40.

30% OFF Entire stock dress & casual belts. Sorry, Coach styles not included. Handsome choices in Men's Accessories. Reg. 13.50-27.50, now 9.45-19.25.

30% OFF Sunglasses by J. Henry, Claiborne, Solargenics. Men's Accessories. Reg. 9.99-\$80, now \$7-\$56.



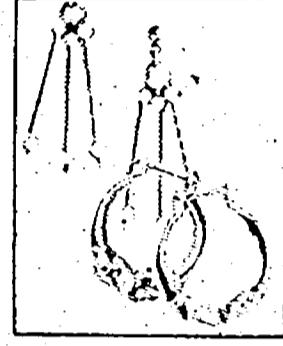
SHOES

30% OFF Entire stock ladies' canvas shoes. Tie and slip-on styles. Perfect for summer. In Women's Shoes. Reg. 23.99-\$40, now 16.79-\$28.

30% OFF Entire stock ladies' sandals and casual huaraches. The right touch for summer dressing. Reg. \$18-\$48, now 12.60-33.60.

30% OFF Entire stock of casual sport shoes. Choose from S.A.S., Maine Woods and Hush Puppies. In Shoes. Reg. 29.99-\$57, now 20.99-39.90.

25% OFF Easy Spirit Mach 1 leather walking shoe. Leather upper. Sizes 7-9N, 5½-10, 11M, 7-9W. In white, buff and black. Cobbles. Reg. \$70, now 52.50.



ACCESSORIES

25% OFF Entire stock of earrings. Buttons, drops, "shoulder dusters." Pierced and clip styles. Fashion Jewelry. Reg. \$6-\$45, now 4.50-33.75.

25% OFF Entire stock fabric and vinyl handbags. Does not include Liz Claiborne signature bags. In Handbags. Reg. \$18-\$54, now 13.50-40.50.

25% OFF Entire stock regular-priced small leather goods. Does not include Liz Claiborne or Coach. In Small Leather Goods. Reg. \$6-\$38, now 4.50-28.50.

25% OFF Entire stock of scarves and belts. In Fashion Accessories. Reg. \$12-\$41, now \$9-30.75.

25% OFF Entire stock of Lycra® spandex pantyhose. Sheer-to-waist control tops. Light support. In Hosiery. Reg. 4.50-7.95, now 3.39-5.96.



INTIMATE

30% OFF Entire stock of cotton and cotton-blend sleepwear. Famous-maker gowns, robes, pajamas. In Sleepwear. Reg. \$28-\$60, now 19.60-\$42.

30% OFF Entire stock lounge wear and lounge dresses. Woven cottons and cotton knits available. In Robes, Loungewear. Reg. \$30-\$48, now \$21-33.60.

30% OFF Entire stock regular-priced panties. Lots of styles by famous makers. Nylon tricot, cotton and cotton/Lycra® spandex. Regular and extra-large sizes. Sorry, Jockey For Her not included. In Panties. Reg. 3 for \$9-\$29, now 3 for 6.30-20.30.

30% OFF Entire stock of regular-priced camisoles, tap pants and teddies. Famous makers. Many colors. In Daywear. Reg. \$8-\$95, now 5.60-66.50.

HOME

33% OFF Nancy Calhoun dinnerware. Many colors to choose. The 20-pc. set, reg. 59.99, now 39.99. Save on matching accessories. In Housewares, all stores except New Center, Tel-Twelve, Wildwood Plaza, Flint.

30% OFF Assorted chair pads. Choose from solids and prints in chintz, corduroy and cotton. 1000 while they last in Accent Pillows at all stores except Birmingham, Farmington Hills and Flint. Reg. 5.99 & 6.99.

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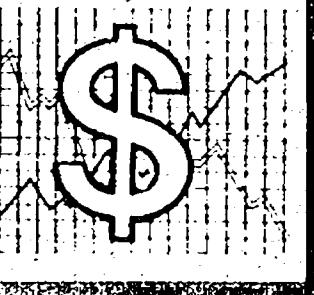
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

classifieds inside



★ 1C

Thursday, May 17, 1990 O&E

Retail salaries comparatively lower in state

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Michigan is a nice place to live, but you might not want to work in retail here.

Wages and salaries for Michigan retail employees — from the top dog in the board room to the lowliest stock boy — are generally lower than in other parts of the country, according to retail specialist Joseph Spinelli of Roth Young in Southfield.

According to the Roth Young 1990 wage and salary review for retail placement, Michigan retail merchandisers, personnel directors, and advertising/sales promotion staff wages tend to fall on the low end of the scale. Corporate headquarters, store and department employee wages are also below the national average.

"I would say we fall in the low-middle to the upper end of the low salary and wage scale," Spinelli said.

Only two segments of the retail market according to the Roth Young study — finance/electronic data processing and human resource employees — approach the national average, he said.

SPINELLI SAID he isn't sure why treasurers, controllers and computer systems managers are better paid than their other retail counterparts. Human resource managers fare better because of the abundance of unions and strict worker safety laws in Michigan, he said.

Which isn't to say the area doesn't have benefits that outweigh pay, Spinelli said. "But from a strict wage and salary view, this area (pays) lower than the national average."

Richard Valade, partner-in-charge of the Arthur Andersen & Co. retail practice, said lower wages and salaries are primarily driven by this area's lower cost of living.

"I would have to agree (salaries and wages) are lower than either coast, but whether it's lower than any areas in the middle I don't think can be said," Valade said.

To attract employees, retailers on the east and west coasts must pay workers enough so they can enjoy a certain standard of living, Valade said.

Samuel Skeeghan, president of the Detroit-area office of Roth Young, said the lower wages are historically supported.

Prior to the purchase of Hudson's by the Dayton Hudson Corp., southeast Michigan had a significant retail corporate center. After the sale, the higher paid corporate employees — and those being groomed for those jobs — were moved to Minneapolis.

HUDSON'S STRONG presence prior to the move, prevented other retailers from entering the southeast Michigan market, Skeeghan added.

The only remaining local corporate headquarters, the K mart Corp., has traditionally paid lower wages and salaries, Skeeghan said, with the exception being merchandise buyers who are generally well compensated.

Skeeghan said employees in and near corporate centers such as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles tend to be higher paid than employees in other markets.

In addition to historical reasons, southeast Michigan salaries are lower because of a large work force, Spinelli said. "There is a very high turnover in retail help at all levels, but there's always someone willing to take the job."

Adding to the problem of the larger work force is that for the past decade retailers have been trimming staff to do more with fewer employees, Spinelli said.

Arthur Andersen's Valade, however, said the work pool is beginning to shrink. "That will undoubtedly drive wages up."

WITHIN THE PAST several years, employers have increased entry level compensation above the minimum wage to attract employees, he said.

"As that goes up, it's bound to impact the jobs with higher responsibility," he said. Whether Michigan wages will rise to levels seen on the east and west coasts is uncertain, Valade added.

Roth Young's Skeeghan said several factors offset the area's lower wages. For example, the wage and salary surveys do not include bonuses, automobile usage or other forms of compensation.

Southeast Michigan has a comparatively low cost of living and a geography that lends itself to mobility, he said. "People don't realize how easy it is to move around in this area. You can work in a city, and drive to the country within an hour."

"If a person is looking to get ahead in retail, this is not such a good area to be in, but if a person is looking for a nice place to live, it is," Skeeghan said.

Unemployment rate, business activity index rise slightly here

'In April there were seasonal job gains in the state's service and retail trade sectors.'

— Jack C. Barthwell

46,000 in April to 4,180,000. The size of the civilian labor force also fell, dropping by 42,000 to 4,511,000.

Among the nation's 11 largest states, Michigan had the highest April jobless rate, followed by Texas at 8.4 percent. Illinois and Ohio had the third- and fourth-highest rates at 6.1 and 5.9 percent, respectively. North Carolina had the lowest rate at 3.8 percent.

For the three months ending in April, Michigan's unemployment rate averaged 7.4 percent, down from 7.7 percent during the November through January quarter. Last year, Michigan's jobless rate averaged 6.5 percent for the February through April period. Michigan's unadjusted April jobless rate declined by more than half a point, dropping to 7.0 percent from 7.6 percent in

March. The number of unemployed declined by 29,000 to 311,000.

BUT THE MICHIGAN Business Activity Index (MBAI) rose three points in March to close at a level of 130 compared to 127 in February. Nearly all components of the index shared in this growth, with the exception of auto sales. Auto sales slumped as a reflection of less promotional activity offered in March compared with the prior months.

The Michigan economy, after removing inflation, was running 7.7 percent below the first quarter of 1989. While this is a serious shortfall, there seems to be stability in the 125 to 130 range on the index and the direction since year-end has been modestly upward.

The MBAI represents 10 different measures of Michigan economic activity compiled monthly by the Economics Department of Manufacturers Bank.

The MBAI is seasonally adjusted, corrected for inflation, and expressed on an index basis with base year 1982 equal to 100.

The MBAI series has been calculated monthly since 1957 and depicts state economic activity over six full swings of the U.S. business cycle.

FAMILY FINANCES

How to organize business

By Alan Ferrara
and Dan Boyce
staff writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participant's resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric or the advisers.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 2621 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076, or call 948-7900.

Almost everyone would love to be the "master of his own fate" and this month's subject, Alan Rose, is no exception. Rose, 35 and single, works for a large manufacturing company as a systems design engineer and lives in Troy. His current income is about \$49,000 per year. His major concern and focus is establishing his own business, perhaps as early as this fall.

Rose believes that by starting a business he can double his current income within the next two years. This, along with the freedom to control his own destiny, are the primary motivating factors in starting a business.

Rose's financial strengths will help in starting a new business. He has a solid nest egg to smooth out the financial rough spots he will likely encounter. He has few financial obligations, no debt beyond the house and car payments, and this allows the luxury of taking a risk with the new venture.

Time is also on his side because he is young enough to begin again with his wealth accumulation if the business fails. His biggest strength is his desire to plan ahead for his new business enterprise.

Rose does have a few financial weaknesses. He has no previous business operations experience, which could be a great detriment to a successful business venture.

He lacks personal disability insurance currently and will be responsible for his own health insurance when he starts his own business. Currently, he has no will or estate plan to help determine where his assets will go should something unexpectedly befall him. Finally, he has no pension plan and few personal retirement assets.

If the business is successful, all of the financial weaknesses except the lack of business operation experience, can be quickly and easily remedied. Careful selection of advisers and some in-depth study can help overcome the lack of business expertise.

Financial Position

Invested Assets:

Checking	\$1,500
Money Market Fund	\$47,000
Savings Bonds	\$400
Mutual Funds	\$5,700
IRA - Stock Fund	\$6,300
401(k) Plan - Stock Fund	\$21,000
TOTAL	\$81,900

Non-Investment Assets:

Residence	\$110,000
Automobiles	\$13,000
Furnishings	\$10,000
TOTAL	\$133,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$214,900

Liabilities:

Mortgage	\$46,000
Auto Loan	\$6,600
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$52,600
NET WORTH	\$162,300

The Bottom Line

Financial Strengths

- Solid "nest egg" to smooth out financial rough spots
- His desire to plan ahead for his new business enterprise
- Few obligations - allows him the luxury of taking risks
- No debt beyond house and car payments
- Time - he is young enough to start over if business fails

Financial Weaknesses

- No previous business operations experience
- Lacks personal disability and future health insurances
- No will or estate plan
- No pension plan and few personal retirement assets

the limited liability that a corporation often enjoys, but it does affect the taxation of corporate profits. An S corporation does not pay a corporate tax. Instead, it is treated like a sole proprietorship or partnership, and any profits or losses flow through to the shareholders in proportion to their ownership.

If Rose is concerned that there may be significant liability possible in the type of services to be performed, we would suggest he incorporate to avail himself of the "limited liability" given by the corporation form. The limited liability is of no use in the event the creditors desire personal guarantees of the shareholders, in which case, the personal assets can be reached if business creditors are not paid.

Prior to starting a business, it would be a good idea if Rose interviewed and chose an accountant and an attorney, both of whom practice in the business area. The attorney can help him set up his business properly and avoid legal problems later. The accountant can be of great assistance in helping Rose determine the best type of business, can set up the books and records properly and provide useful information for the day-to-day running of a business.

ROSE IS PLANNING to hire an entry-level programmer to work for him. This programmer is a graduating college student with whom Rose has worked previously. He would work on a part-time basis.

To simplify his business bookkeeping, it might be advisable to structure this programmer's job as an independent contractor, rather than an employee. If the person is an employee, Rose will be required to file much paperwork with respect to the employee and will be responsible for various taxes, including income tax withholding, worker's disability compensation insurance, Michigan unemployment taxes, and Social Security taxes.

By starting now, Rose will have a distinct advantage when he begins his business. Proper planning helps prevent poor performance.

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, Feakle, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. Both serve on the board of directors for the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.



Support for Sufferers

45 million Americans suffer from frequent, severe headache pain that has a devastating effect on their lives.

On the evening of May 24th, the causes and treatment of headache pain will be the subject of a special support/discussion group for headache sufferers to be presented by Chelsea Community Hospital. The evening is part of the Michigan tour of "Through the Looking Glass," a nationally touring exhibition of headache-inspired art made possible by an educational grant from Sandoz Pharmaceuticals.

Surrounded by the provocative images of headache art, the event will provide a forum in which

sufferers can explore their common experiences with the recurring pain and emotional frustration of headache.

Special guest speaker
Joel R. Saper, M.D., F.A.C.P., director of the Michigan Head Pain and Neurological Institute, author, educator, and headache authority.

The Hyatt Regency Dearborn
In Fairlane Town Center
Regency Ballroom
May 24th, 1990
from 7:30pm to 9:30pm
For more information,
call (313) 973-1155

Open free of charge
to the public

Automotive writing facing inglorious end



auto talk
Dan McCosh

At least one local automotive journalist threatened to punch Wall Street Journal reporter Joseph B. White in the nose while he was researching a recently published investigative piece that chronicled how some auto enthusiast magazine writers review cars while taking fees and payments from auto companies for outside work.

Meanwhile, another WSJ reporter working on the piece claimed she had access to federal income tax records and would use them to further the investigation.

Unfortunately, such unseemly behavior is typical of journalists when they turn their considerable power against their own. Regardless, the Journal did raise an issue about whether the influence of car magazines is, literally, up for sale, and the response from most of the magazines was a little weak.

PERHAPS THE most candid response came from Pat Bedard, who writes for Car and Driver and Esquire magazines, when he said most auto writers don't consider themselves reporters, but "enthusiasts."

Bedard himself belongs to an older generation of writers who immersed themselves in racing, rallying, mechanics and engineering, and often managed to convey a good deal of the sweat and visceral emotion many of us felt for cars.

Cars often attracted the likes of Tom Wolfe, who wrote about stock cars, motorcycles and Detroit designers, while a handful of specialists including Ken Purdy, Henry Manney and Tony Hogg used a flair for the language to bring humor and warmth to a subject they clearly loved uncritically.

But somehow the cadre of specialized magazines shifted from breeding and supporting a group of writers that managed to write about cars and the culture surrounding them

with considerable grace to something else.

The notion that auto enthusiast magazines were opinion-makers, and the opinions formed led to car sales, changed them from magazines you liked to carry around in your back pocket to some kind of cheezy consumer-advice manuals. And in the process, the focus of the writers became almost exclusively what was a good car to buy.

FROM THIS it seemed a small step to outright influence peddling, from the Machiavellian schemes of magazine promotions such as Motor Trend's Car of the Year and Car and Driver's Ten-Best awards, to increasing largess from the world's auto companies aimed at the major enthusiast magazines.

In the past few years, there have been growing rumblings about a cadre of automotive writers getting significant fees for doing consulting work for the automakers, free-lance public relations fees and advertising consulting fees.

The dollars involved dwarf magazine writers' salaries, as well as the pay of most working newspaper types. It's a bit much to think that it doesn't influence what appears in a magazine story, or that an individual's judgment is left unsullied.

It also should be self-evident to anybody in this business that money in the pocket is not the same as "inside" access, or the often plush treatment afforded journalists at press conferences and introductions of new products. Even the pope got free cars when he visited Detroit.

**HIGHER
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A public service announcement of this newspaper and Wayne State University.

You can get free publicity

By Mary DiPaolo
special writer

Imagine this scenario: You're the newly appointed CEO for a Fortune 500 company. You're sitting at your desk when suddenly the telephone rings. You answer and find yourself talking to Rob Lowe's agent.

Before you have an opportunity to say anything, the agent offers what claims to be your company's "chance of a lifetime." He says Lowe wants to serve as celebrity spokesman for the product your company will introduce nationally next summer. To top it all off, Lowe's services are being made available free of charge.

How do you respond?

IF YOUR reaction is to say "Thanks, but no thanks," you know a lot more about the power of publicity and public relations than you may have thought. That's because the actor probably ranks lowest on the list of celebrity spokesmen at the moment.

Hakuhodo Inc. has announced it is suing Lowe because it says it was forced to yank a Suzuki ad campaign featuring the 28-year-old actor. The campaign was halted in May of last year after release of the home video involving Lowe and two young women.

Hakuhodo claims that Lowe knew when he renewed his contract with the company in March of the same year that the tape could embarrass him and Suzuki. Hakuhodo is seeking to recover the \$650,000 it paid to Lowe and his company — along with additional monetary damages.

BY SAYING no to Lowe, you've already proven that you understand the power of publicity and public relations.

But as small business owners and managers, do you also know that this same power is available to you and your company on a regular basis?

Every day tens of millions of dollars' worth of media exposure is given away in this country. Although this statement may have the unsettling ring of a matchbook cover land deal, the ability to generate positive publicity and public relations for yourself and your organization is possible.

And you won't need thousands of dollars, an expensive publicist or many media "connections" to get the publicity you're looking for.

Publicity and public relations are two of the most underused forms of promotion that small businesses may pursue on a routine basis.

Over the next two weeks, we will discuss how publicity and public relations works to enhance (and possibly replace) current and future promotional programs.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarketTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

Business index off

In April, the Detroit Area Business Activity Index fell to 137, a one-point decline from March.

Weakness was especially pronounced in auto and truck production and in steel output during April. Some of this weakness was offset by improvements in auto sales and the volume of financial transactions, adjusted for inflation.

For the time being, the local economy appears to be plateaued with Michigan's motor vehicle production running 20 to 30 percent below comparable periods of 1989. Prospects for an early revival in basic vehicle output levels, absent inventory building in anticipation of a third-quarter strike, seem remote.

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*This program is effective April 16, 1990 and is subject to change or cancellation upon notice. Certain conditions, exclusions and restrictions apply. Please refer to Michigan National's Buyer Protection Terms and Conditions for complete details. Member FDIC.


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marketplace

Golf Outings Unlimited opened in Livonia to organize and manage corporate golf outings and golf-related sales incentive meetings. The company is at 14905 Fairway. The telephone number is 953-0020.

Computer Training & Support Corp. of Plymouth acquired the assets of American Financial Consulting Co., a five-year-old East Detroit-based computer consulting and contracting company. The buy-out doubles the size of the Plymouth company.

Office Max leased 22,000 square feet at Wonderland Mall in Livonia. Office Max is a discount office supply store. The store is scheduled to open in February 1991.

Computer Training & Support Corp. of Plymouth bought the assets of American Financial Consulting Co. The company's 1990 sales are ex-

pected to reach \$5 million.

Valvoline Instant Oil Change opened a new automotive quick lube service center at 31151 Five Mile in Livonia. The operating hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Corroon & Black of Michigan, based in Livonia, formed an environmental services unit to supply customers with information and services to figure out what kinds of insurance will cover property and liability risks.

The Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan is looking for volunteers to become arbitrators. Arbitrators conduct informal hearings and give final decisions in disputes concerning products and services. For information, call 962-0550.

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• PUBLIC SPEAKING

Thursday, May 17 — Toastmasters Speechcraft seminar begins at 6:30 p.m. in Denny's banquet room, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Information: Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635. Sponsor: Holy Smoke Masters Toastmaster Club.

• ACCOUNTANTS MEET

Thursday, May 17 — Detroit Chapter of National Association of Accountants meets at 6 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: Mary Newland, 522-6711.

• FRANCHISE EXPOSITION

Saturday-Sunday, May 19-20 — Exposition on owning or running a franchise 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Dearborn. Fee: \$5. Information: 1-800-333-0273. Sponsor: International Franchise Association.

• ESTATE PLANNING

Tuesday, May 22 — Free estate planning seminar 7:30-8:45 p.m. at the Carl Sandberg Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Information: Susan Rimson, 1-800-627-2760. Sponsor: Merrill Lynch.

• BUSINESS AUTHOR

Tuesday, May 22 — Breakfast Seminar with Jeffrey Sonnenfeld in Dearborn. Information: 948-1600. Sponsor: Right Associates.

• SMALL BUSINESSES

Tuesday-Wednesday, May 22-23 — "Opportunities for Growth by Leveraging Federal Laboratory Resources" at the Novi Hilton. Information: Jeannie McPherson, 1-906-487-2470. Sponsor: Michigan Technological University.

• FEDERAL LABORATORIES

Tuesday-Wednesday, May 22-23 — Conference on resources of the federal laboratories at Novi Hilton. Information: Jeannie McPherson, 1-906-487-2470. Sponsor: Michigan Technological University technology action center.

• WHARTON ALUMNI

Wednesday, May 23 — Wharton Alumni Association meets at 6 p.m. in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$18. Information: Larry Lloyd, 556-4768.

• WOMEN MANAGERS

Thursday, May 24 — "Leadership Skills for Women Managers and Supervisors" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Detroit. Fee: \$59. Information: 1-800-255-0613. Sponsor: Fred Pryor Seminars.

• LOGISTICS MANAGERS

Thursday, May 24 — Council of Logistics Management meets 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Livonia West, 1-275 at Six Mile, Livonia. Fee: \$20. Information: C.F. Mazur, 972-9867.

Send information for Datebook to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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Pets of the week

Tinker, a 7-year-old long-hair cat, and Bear, a 3-year-old mastiff/shepherd mix, need homes. Tinker (Control No. 299595) is charcoal-colored with big green eyes and has a sweet temperament. She has been spayed and declawed. Bear (Control No. 276300) is described as well behaved.



especially for a large dog. To adopt these pets or other, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Madonna College to host piano teachers' seminar

The Orff-Schulwerk Association of Greater Detroit will hold its monthly teachers workshops on the Madonna College campus beginning Sept. 15.

The workshops are designed primarily for elementary school music teachers from the metro Detroit area.

"The Orff-Schulwerk method of teaching music is intended to complement our music/education program," said Ernest Nolan, dean, graduate studies and humanities. "Our students expressed an interest in Orff's unique approach and Madonna College agree that it would assist them in achieving both the students' and college's goal of improving music education for children," he said.

The program directs children's instincts into learning music by hear-

ing and making music first, then reading and writing later. It integrates movement, speech, song and instrumental playing to teach the elements of music. In a non-competitive atmosphere, each child is encouraged to contribute according to ability.

Created by composers Carl Orff and Gunild Keetman in Europe, Orff-Schulwerk is in use worldwide and its basic text have been translated into 14 languages. There are more than 3,000 Orff-Schulwerk teachers in the United States.

The seven workshops are available for one college credit hour. In the future, Madonna will offer the three levels of courses necessary for certification.

For more information, call John Redmon, music department, 591-5097.

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10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Continued from Page 5

David P. Artley, 8350 Honeytree Blvd. 12. John E. Prenczky, 7576 Knightsbridge; William J. Simms, 42753 Versailles. 13. Vacant. 14. Vacant. 15. Vacant. 16. Susan Wisniewski, 50996 Proctor Road; Christine Wofford, 44006 Applewood. 17. Vacant. 18. Vacant. 19. Vacant. 20. Vacant. 21. Vacant. 22. Vacant. 23. Vacant. two.) 2. Denise O. Radtke, 42251 Old Pond Circle; Glen (Stuart) Whitehead, 15100 Bradner. 3. Kay A. Arnold, 11630 Francis. 4. Timothy Kevin O'Neal, 11564 Morgan; Patricia J. Pashukewich, 41701 Ann Arbor Trail. 5. Barbara G. Graham, 8830 Northern; Mary M. Perlongo, 9465 Ball Street; Catherine M. Richardson, 9283 Brookline; Michael D. Richardson, 9283 Brookline. (Vote

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Democratic: 1. Vacant. 2. Vacant.
3. Vacant. 4. Vacant. 5. Daniel O.
Kerbr, 44425 Oregon Trail; Shiela
Kerber, 44425 Oregon Trail. 6. Gary
R. LaBret, 674 S. Sheldon Road. 7.
Vacant. 8. Jeanette M. Burman,
14116 Meadow Hill. 9. Vacant. 10.
Vacant. 11. Vacant. 12. Barbara
Godre, 48636 E. Hillcrest Court;
John K. Godre, 48636 E. Hillcrest
Court. 13. Bess Grenillo, 45065 Tur-
tlehead Drive.

Republican: 1. Eileen M. Fallon,
14830 Cherry Lane; Janet Srogell,
15047 Robinwood Drive; John C.

Republican: 1. Eileen M. Fallon, 14830 Cherry Lane, Janet Sprogell, 15047 Robinwood Drive; John C. Hillcrest Drive; Nancy L. Lulek, 11505 Beck; Jerry L. Raymor, 47881 Thoreau Drive. (Vote for three.) 13.

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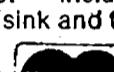
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SOUTHFIELD

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Christine A. Law, 45209 Woodleigh Way; Gerlad H. Law, 45209 Woodleigh Way; Abe A. Munfakh, 45798 Turtlehead Drive.

REDFORD

Democratic: 1. Vacant. 2. John Paul Silvonen, 19799 Wakenden. 3. Bernard Micallef, 20560 Beech Daly. 4. Vacant. 5. Vacant. 6. Robert L. Heldenbrand, 19158 Lexington; Patricia A. Horn, 19172 Lexington. 7. Vacant. 8. Sherry Belcarz-Harbaugh, 18609 Negaunee; Michael John Parrott, 18609 Negaunee. 9. Vacant. 10. Kevin F. Kelley, 26345 W. Seven Mile. 11. Vacant. 12. Vacant. 13. Vacant. 14. Jeffrey R. Clark, 17331 Knilocb; Robert A. Stanchina, 17705 Wakenden. (Vote for one.) 15. Phillip M. Reseigh, 17433 Glenmore; John T. Reseigh, 17433 Glenmore. 16. Va-

cant. 17. Naomi E. Davidson, 26630
Student; Russell W. Davidson, 26630
Student. 18. Kathryn E. Martin,
16110 Kinloch. 19. Vacant. 20. Garth
J. Christie, 15470 Delaware. 21. Va-
cant. 22. John Hurn, 15779 Leona. 23.
Ruth A. Brown, 15428 Fenton. 24.
Robert S. Watson, 14972 Seneca. 25.
Vacant. 26. Steve V. Domzalski;
15087 Fenton. 27. Mary L. Antl,
26338 Barbara. 28. Vacant. 29. De-
borah Tondreau, 14139 Garfield. 30.
Vacant. 31. Vacant. 32. Frank Brad-
ley Jr., 12861 Sarasota. 33. Vacant.
34. Don O. Christie, 11653 Riverdale.
35. Marilyn J. Ward, 9567 Columbia.
36. Nadine Freeman, 10023 Natha-
line. 37. Gerald Gajewski, 9919
Berwin. 38. Gary Murphy, 25002 S.
Sylbert. 39. Vacant. 40. Donald R.
Burkholder, 11329 Appleton; William
J. Yunk, 9591 Grayfield. (Vote for
one.) 41. Vacant. 42. Vacant. 43. Va-

cant. 44. Vacant. 45. Vincent C. Caporosso, 9311 Fenton. 46. Ronald L. Sulkowski, 9103 Riverview; Julianna S. Wojcik, 9326 Riverview. 47. vacant.

Republican: 1. Vacant. 2. John Childers, 19961 Kinloch. 3. Vacant. 4. Vacant. 5. Vacant. 6. Albert C. Doss, 19376 Woodworth. 7. Thomas N. Tubbs, 19500 Lennane. 8. Vacant. 9. Josephine Arciero, 18503 Delaware. 10. Marion E. Woodward, 26421 Clarita. 11. Vacant. 12. Vacant. 13. David W. Gerathy, 17620 Denby. 14. Shirley McGarrah, 17190 Centralia. 15. Kirk E. Twigg, 17212 Olympia. 16. Charlotte Buchanan, 17385 Garfield. 17. Joan R. Reilly, 15644 Fox Blvd. 18. Violet B. Brace, 16530 Lola Drive. 19. Vacant. 20. David A. Wirth, 125524 MacArthur. 21. Va-

cant. 22. Vacant. 23. Rhys Lewis,
15528 Dixie. 24. Ryussell J. Hesch,
15105 Woodworth. 25. Orlando
Cerullo, 15191 Salem. 26. Jeanette
Smolinski, 14142 Westgate Drive. 27.
Vacant. 28. Vacant. 29. Marie
Hughes, 25054 Schoolcraft. 30.
Thomas R. O'Connell, 13150 Natha-
line. 31. Vacant. 32. Robert D. Vick-
ery Sr., 12849 Salem. 33. Vacant. 34.
Thomas V. Evanoff, 11661 River-
dale. 35. Shriley L. Hamilton, 9640
Seminole. 36. Vacant. 37. Vacant. 38.
Stephen B. Anderson, 11418 Arnold.
39. Thomas F. Sawyer, 10000 Dixie.
40. Gregory R. Austin, 9990 Virgil;
Douglas Funke, 9923 Grayfield,
(Vote for one.) 41. Francis X. Azzo;
spardi, 9367 Columbia. 42. Vacant. 43.
Jay E. Hughes, 8980 Arnold. 44.
Marc J. Sosnowski, 9301 Dixie. 45.
Vacant. 46. Vacant. 47. John Rollo,
26740 Joy.

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This classification continued from Page 7H.

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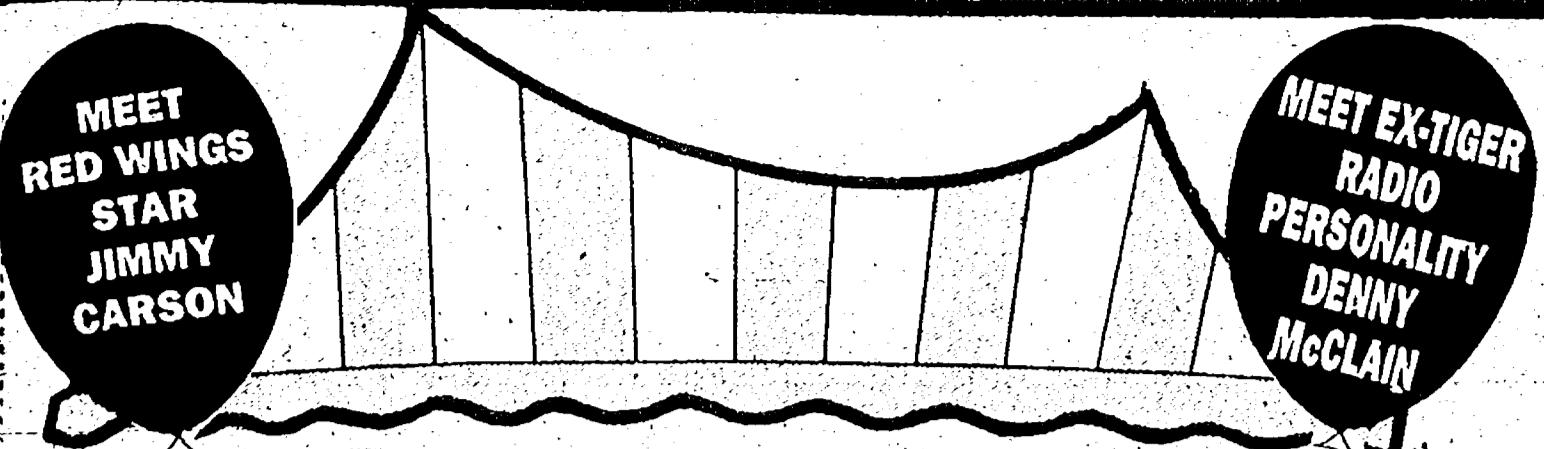
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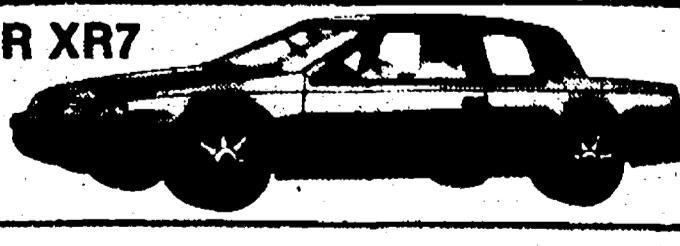
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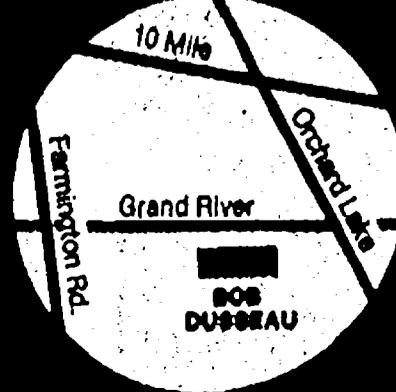
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Canton celebrates 3rd straight crown

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

Plymouth Canton's boys tennis team did something that the Los Angeles Lakers couldn't do in the NBA and that's 'Three-peat.'

The Chiefs won a tightly contested tournament at Livonia Stevenson, winning the overall championship for a third consecutive year with a team-high 15 points. And they did it despite coming up empty in all seven flights.

"It was a real nice team effort," said Canton coach Jim Hayes of his 10-man squad (four singles players and three doubles teams). "We were fortunate we got some good draws. They're always tight and there were a lot of close matches."

Canton, which finished second to neighbor Plymouth Salem in the dual-meet standings, won the overall title after the Rocks finished tied with Farmington for fourth on Tuesday. (The final standings are based both on league meet performance and dual-meet record.)

Only four points separated the top six teams.

Host Stevenson and city rival Livonia Churchill tied for second at the WLAA meet with 13 points apiece, while Salem and Farmington each had 12. Livonia Franklin was third with 11. (See tournament results.)

CANTON REACHED four finals with most of the seeds holding form. The Chiefs' Scott Jones, the second seed, fell to top seed Todd Herremans of Farmington Harrison in the championship match at No. 3 singles, 6-4, 6-2.

At No. 1 doubles, Stevenson's top-seeded duo of Scott Ceru and Joel Enrich ran their record to 12-0 with a 6-3, 6-2 triumph over Kris Kilpelainen and Bryan Williams, the third seeds, from Canton.

Stevenson also took the No. 2 doubles crown as top seeds Jeff Block and Shane Millner also remained unbeaten on the season, defeating second seeds Brady Owens and Shawn Hart of Canton, 7-5, 6-3.

Salem's Mike Mulder and Joe Binder captured the No. 3 doubles title with a 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory in a battle of top seeds.

But Canton got a big boost from a pair of non-finalists.

Rod Jesena, the Chiefs' No. 2 player, picked up pair of wins, scoring two points before losing to Farmington's Ed MacDonald in the semifinals.

MacDonald wound up retiring after two games because of the leg cramps in the final against Churchill's Matt Daniel.

CANTON ALSO earned another point at No. 4 singles when Paul Croll won his first-round match in a third-set tiebreaker.

Croll was eliminated in the second round by eventual winner Eric Curran, a junior from Franklin. Curran, the top seed, took No. 4 flight with a 6-3, 7-5 triumph over Churchill's Nadir Khan, the second seed.

"We've always had somebody come through and pick up a fourth point for us in a lot of our dual meets," said Hayes. "As it turns out, those two guys (Jesena and Croll) came up with some big points. All our doubles teams played well. Jones did a nice job in singles, and don't forget Brian Schmidt (No. 1 singles). They're all champions."

A much-anticipated matchup for the No. 1 singles crown between North Farmington freshman Seth Hoffmann and Northville freshman Mark Schwagle — both nationally ranked age-group players in the U.S. Tennis Association — never materialized.

Schwagle won the title by defeating Churchill's Puneet Allowadi in a duel of top seeds, 6-1, 6-1.

Meanwhile, Hoffman and his North teammates sat at home.

THE RAIDERS, who finished 8-2 during the dual-meet campaign, were suspended by their own coach, Rick Jones, for disciplinary reasons.

"It was a difficult decision for me to make, and it's something I don't want to go through again," said the first-year coach. "It's strictly a disciplinary action and it's not fair for the kids to hear about it. It's a thing between me and them."

"We have good kids, but some realized they messed up. It's something I think that had to be done. High school tennis is a team thing and hopefully they'll all learn from it."

Jones said he got total support from parents and North administrators.

"It was totally my decision," he said. "The principal (Don Cowan), our building athletic manager (Ken Dean) and Mr. (Ron) Holland (the Farmington Public Schools AD) all are in agreement with my decision. These kids paid a heavy price for their action and they're taking their medicine, but parental support is strong and I've had no complaints."

Jones said the suspensions "goes beyond" the team's conduct on the court.

"There was a problem, Coach Jones addressed it and we support him totally," said Holland. "I haven't received any calls regarding his actions."

WITH THE ABSENCE of North, one can only speculate what might have happened on Tuesday before the rains nearly suspended the meet an extra day.

"You put seven more in the draw and things are going to be different," said Hayes. "Without North being there I'm sure it had an effect. But he (Jones) made the decision and I'm sure it's a sound one. He's a class guy and I'm sure it was a tough decision, but give him time and he'll develop it (North) into a good program."

North will return to action Friday at the Class A regional at Southfield-Lathrup, while Canton will try to earn berth in the state tournament by finishing among the top two teams this weekend in the regional tourney in Ann Arbor regional.

Dual meet standings (incomplete): 1. Plymouth Canton, 15 points; 2. (tie) Livonia Churchill and Livonia Stevenson, 13 each; 4. (tie) Plymouth Salem and Farmington, 12 each; 6. Livonia Franklin, 11; 7. Northville, 9; 8. Farmington Harrison, 8; 9. (tie) Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western, 1 each; 11. Westland John Glenn, 0.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHTS

No. 1 singles: Mark Schwagle (Northville) defeated Puneet Allowadi (Churchill), 6-1, 6-1.

No. 2: Matt Daniel (Churchill) def. Ed MacDonald (Farmington), 2-0 retired (leg cramps).

No. 3: Todd Herremans (Harrison) def. Scott Jones (Canton), 6-4, 6-2.

No. 4: Eric Curran (Franklin) def. Nadir Khan (Churchill), 6-3, 7-5.

No. 5: doubles: Scott Ceru-Joel Enrich (Stevenson) def. Kris Kilpelainen-Bryan Williams (Canton), 6-3, 6-2.

No. 6: Jeff Block-Shane Millner (Stevenson) def. Brady Owens-Shawn Hart (Canton), 7-5, 6-3.

No. 7: Mike Mulder-Joe Perron (Salem) def. Joe Binder-Adam Majewski (Canton), 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Dual meet standings (incomplete): 1. Plymouth Canton, 10-0; 2. Plymouth Canton, 10-1; 3. North Farmington, 8-2; 4. Livonia Stevenson, 7-4; 5. (tie) Farmington and Livonia Churchill, 6-4 each; 7. Walled Lake Central, 4-5; 8. (tie) Livonia Franklin, Northville and Farmington Harrison, 4-7 each; 11. Westland John Glenn, 1-10; 12. Walled Lake Western, 0-11.

Lakes Division champion: Plymouth Salem.

Western Division champion: Plymouth Canton.

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CC riders Shamrocks clinch Central Division title

Redford Catholic Central wrapped up the Central Division boys track title Monday with a convincing 101-22 victory over Harper Woods Notre Dame in a meet held at Farmington Hills Mercy High.

The Shamrocks, coached by Tony Magni, finished the dual meet season at 6-0 overall.

Dave Baucus and Jay Czarnecki each captured two individual events for the Shamrocks.

Baucus took the high jump (6 feet, 2 inches) and 110-meter hurdles (15.3), while Czarnecki added firsts in the 100 and 200 dashes with times of 11.6 and 23.5, respectively.

The quartet of Baucus, Dave Owens, Eric McKeon and Matt Putti won the 800 relay in 1:33.5, while the foursome of Czarnecki, Owens, Mike Wakenell and Pat Dorrington captured the 400 relay in 45.8.

Other CC firsts: Mike Kasper, long jump, 17-10 1/4; Mike Sheridan, 1,600 run, 4:39.5; McKeon, 400 dash, 52.4; Putti, 300 hurdles, 41.4; Steve Witek, 800 run, 2:06.1; and Jay Schemanske, 3,200 run, 10:21.6.

Southfield Christian was a distant second with 85.

The Warriors won nine events, including three relays en route to the title.

Individual winners included Michelle Conklin, high jump, 4 feet, 8 inches; Jennifer Billard, shot put, 28-4 1/4; Lori Lapum, 100-yard dash, 12.2; Jennifer Gerlach, mile, 5:39.2; Ellen Anderson, 440 dash, 1:04.5; and Stephanie Locke, 880 run, 2:30.2.

In the 440 relay, Lutheran Westland's Dana and Tonia Schlicker, teamed up with Nicole Hines and Lapum for a first place clocking of 56.4.

Hines, Tonja Schlicker, Sarah Pfeiffer and Stacey Hughes added a first in the 880 relay (1:59.0), while the team of Anderson, Lapum, Hines and Locke took the mile relay (4:38.3).

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS, sparked by the legs of freshman Erica

CC riders

Shamrocks clinch Central Division title

boys track

CC's 3,200 relay team of Ben Nelson, Mike Krasko, Rob Valentine and Witek also won in 8:07.

REDFORD THURSTON struck lightning Tuesday, overcoming inclement weather and visiting Taylor Kennedy in a Tri-River League encounter, 90-32 1/2.

The meet's final event, the 1,600-meter relay, was canceled due to lightning.

Thurston is 6-1 overall and 5-1 in the league.

Senior standout D.J. Kellogg led the way with firsts in the high jump (6-0) and 200-meter dash (22.9). He also teamed up with Walter Hughes, Paul Jaremski and Dan Sanko to win the 400 relay in 48.2.

Other Thurston first places: Hughes, discus, 119-4; Jerry Mailik, 110 hurdles, 16.3; Ian McCullough, 300 hurdles, 44.6; Jeremy McKinney, 400 dash, 56.8; Matt Nagel, 800 run, 2:05.0; Tom Biskner, 1,600 run, 4:58.0;

Jed Kramer, 3,200 run, 10:34.0.

Biskner, Kramer, Nagel and Jeff Quattro won the 3,200 relay in 9:02.0.

GARDEN CITY split a double-dual meet Tuesday at Romulus.

The Cougars (3-4) beat River Rouge, 77-51, but fell to the host Eagles, 77-51.

Earning firsts against Rouge: Brent Yongue, long jump, 17-11; Chris Loudon, mile run, 5:14.0; Todd Jacobs, 330-yard hurdles, 43.5; James Shackleford, two-mile, 12:33.0.

GC also captured three of four relays.

Loudon, Brian Nelson, Shackleford and Rob Morgan took the two-mile relay in 10:12.0, while Yongue, Curt Peterson, Bob and Matt LeClercq captured the 440 relay in 47.9.

The 800 relay team of Scott Edwards, Rob Robnett, Matt LeClercq and Jacobs were also victorious (3:46.0).

Individual winners against Romulus included Petersen in the shot put (43-0) and discus (132-0); Robnett, 110 hurdles (18.9); Chuck Weber, 440 dash (56.9) and Jacobs, 300 hurdles (43.5).

The mile relay squad also gained first.

Lutheran Westland rules roost

girls track

There was no place like home Saturday as host Lutheran Westland won the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference girls track championship with a team-high 185 points.

Southfield Christian was a distant second with 85.

The Warriors won nine events, including three relays en route to the title.

Individual winners included Michelle Conklin, high jump, 4 feet, 8 inches; Jennifer Billard, shot put, 28-4 1/4; Lori Lapum, 100-yard dash, 12.2; Jennifer Gerlach, mile, 5:39.2; Ellen Anderson, 440 dash, 1:04.5; and Stephanie Locke, 880 run, 2:30.2.

In the 440 relay, Lutheran Westland's Dana and Tonia Schlicker, teamed up with Nicole Hines and Lapum for a first place clocking of 56.4.

Hines, Tonja Schlicker, Sarah Pfeiffer and Stacey Hughes added a first in the 880 relay (1:59.0), while the team of Anderson, Lapum, Hines and Locke took the mile relay (4:38.3).

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS, sparked by the legs of freshman Erica

LIVONIA LADYWOOD could not stop two-time Central Division champion Farmington Hills Mercy, losing to the host Marlins, 98-30.

Kim Cook paced Mercy with firsts in the 100- and 200-meter dashes. She posted times of 13.7 and 27.0, respectively. Cook was also a member of the first-place 800 and 1,600 relay squads.

Rebecca Willey and Molly Dixon were each double winners for the Blazers, who slipped to 2-3.

Willey captured the shot put (34-6 1/2) and high jump (5-2 1/2), while Dixon swept the 1,600 and 3,200 runs in 5:38.8 and 12:06.1, respectively.

REDFORD THURSTON slipped past visiting Taylor Kennedy in a Tri-River League meet on Tuesday, 57-55.

Carolyn McCarthy figured in three firsts for the host Eagles, who ran their overall season record to 6-1.

McCarthy won the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs in 6:49.0 and 14:45.0, respectively.

She also teamed up with Lisa Sitterlet, Judy Wong and Lauri Hodorowski to win the 3,200 relay in 12:05.0.

Borgess finished the dual meet season at 3-9 overall and 3-2 in the Central.

Thurston's Kinshasa Hughes won the long jump (13-11) and 100 dash (13.28) to round out the firsts.

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE relied on the efforts of the Wiggle sisters, Tricia and Roberta, to gain a Metro Conference victory Tuesday at Mount Clemens Lutheran North, 67-58.

Roberta, a senior, won the 100- and 800-meter runs in 12.9 and 2:29.5, respectively. Tricia added a first in the 400 dash (1:05.0).

The Wiggle sisters teamed up with Chris Dunkle and Jennifer Nunnery to win the 1,600 relay in 4:29.4, clinching the meet for Clarenceville.

Tricia Wiggle also combined with Chris Zupnick, Suzanne Tatom and Jennifer Loukojarvi to win the 800 relay (4:20.5).

Zupnick, Tatom, Loukojarvi and Tricia Wiggle added a first in the 400 relay (59.3).

Other firsts for the Trojans included Nunnery in the shot put (25-1) and Dunkle in

Countdown

Rockets orbiting to Lakes co-title?

Westland John Glenn's softball team moved into a tie for first place in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association Monday by scoring a single run in each of its final four at-bats to claim a 4-2 comeback win over visiting Walled Lake Central (6-2).

The Rockets (12-5, 6-2) are now tied for first with Central.

Central scored single runs in the first and third innings to claim a 2-0 edge, but the Rockets answered with runs in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings to gain the win.

Winning pitcher Sherrie Kwotko held the Vikings to three hits, while striking out four and walking five.

Carrie Cassinski took the loss for Central. She gave up seven hits, walked two and did not strike out a batter.

Karen Olack went 2-for-3 with a RBI triple in the fifth inning for the Rockets. Tina Heim added an RBI single for Glenn.

The Rockets have now won 10 of their last 12 games.

On Saturday, John Glenn won one of three games in the Royal Oak Shrine Tournament.

GARDEN CITY 16, REDFORD UNION 5: The Cougars (20-3, 7-0), who were ranked No. 5 in this week's Michigan High School Coaches Association softball poll, took five innings Tuesday to mercy host Redford Union in North-west Suburban League action.

Stacy Feltz belted a three-run homer in the second inning and banged out a two-run single in the third to lead the Cougars.

Other top hitters for GC included Tracy Thompson (3-for-4 with two RBI), Colleen Owsley (2-for-4) and Carolyn Shanks (2-for-3).

RU committed four errors, while GC made a pair of miscues.

Jane Hietala took the loss for the Panthers, giving up 12 earned runs on fourteen hits. She walked eight and struck out two.

Hietala ripped a two-run double in the third for RU.

NORTHVILLE 1, FRANKLIN 0: Jenny Mayle was the hard-luck loser Monday for Livonia Franklin (10-5, 7-2) in a WLAA Western Division affair.

● PEOPLE IN NEWS

- Redford Catholic Central grad Mike Sullivan is one of the big reasons why Notre Dame has gained its first-ever bid to the NCAA lacrosse tournament.

Sullivan, a 5-foot-8, 170-pound attacker from Farmington Hills, led the Fighting Irish this season with school-record 52 points (20 goals and 32 assists). "What it means is obvious," said Notre Dame coach Kevin Corrigan. "We're excited about the exposure and what it will do for our program."

Notre Dame, the 12th seed, met Harvard in first-round action on Wednesday.

Lacrosse is in its 10th year as a varsity sport at Notre Dame.

● STEVENSON BASEBALL

The Livonia Stevenson High-area summer baseball teams will hold tryouts at the school's field 4 p.m. Sunday.

Players 16 and under may try out for the Mickey Mantle team. Those 18 and under may try out for the Connie Mack team. Both teams will play in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball League.

For more information, call 484-0341 or 474-1111.

● SOVA WINS TITLE

The Schoolcraft Ocelot Volleyball Club, behind 11 kills from Elena Oparka in the championship match, won the Jackson Y AAU 18-and-under tournament with a 15-11, 15-6 triumph over Kalamazoo.

SOVA, coached by Tom Teeters, opened pool play with wins over Kalamazoo Uzon (15-6, 15-4), North East Allegan (15-7, 15-3), Battle Creek (15-8, 15-1) and Blue Water (15-4, 15-1).

SOVA then defeated Battle Creek in the quarterfinals, 15-4, 15-6, and Bay City in the semifinals, 15-6, 15-6.

Angellette Love contributed eight kills, six digs, four blocks and three ace serves in the final. Other contributions came from Jenny Sproul (24 assist kills), Renea Bonser (five kills), Trina Govan (three kills) and

Stephanie Jandesak (four kills and four digs) and Kari Domanski (two kills).

Domanski suffered a dislocated finger in the first game against Kalamazoo.

● PREP GIRLS GOLF

Stevenson won the Livonia Public Schools tournament Monday at Whispering Willows with a total of 219 strokes. Franklin was second with 252 and Churchill third with 261.

Leading the Spartans, now 8-1 overall, was meet medalist Megan Johnson, who shot a 46. Other Stevenson scorers included Carrie Eglington (58), Susan Randall and Wendy Ayres (59 each); and Shona Vaughn (68).

Shelly Gale led Franklin with a 54 followed by teammates Nicole Meehan (61), Colleen Hanson (68) and Jenny Mazurek (69).

Whitney Sald paced Churchill with a 56 followed by Becky Sharrar (63), Erika Dander and Krysten Prokonco (71 each).

Livonia Ladywood, paced by Michelle Gossett's 44 and Lauren Zimmerman's 47, won a tri-meet Monday at Fox Creek. The Blazers, now 9-3 on the season, shot a team total of 197 followed by Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (217) and Dearborn (246).

Jane Blelenda and Meghan Blake added 52 and 54, respectively, for Ladywood.

● TEE IT UP FOR TREES

An 18-hole shotgun scramble, sponsored by friends of Livonia Parks and Recreation, will be at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 13 at Fox Creek Golf Course.

The cost is \$50 per golfer, which includes beverages, food, souvenir cart and prizes. A 1990 Chevy, donated by Bowman Chevrolet, will be part of the hole-in-one contest. You can also win a season of golf for two at the Livonia municipal course, a weekend of golf for two in northern Michigan, golf bags and many other prizes.

Tickets are available at Fox Creek or the Parks and Recreation office at City Hall.

● Y SOCCER ACTIVITIES

The Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club will hold its annual kickoff ban-

quet 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at Cor-si's.

The cost is \$25 per person (includes seven-course sit-down dinner, live music from "The Beat" and open bar).

All Livonia residents and Y recreational coaches are invited to attend. Seating is limited to 400.

For more information, call Tom or Kathy Coyne, 427-3336. The deadline is May 15 (no tickets will be sold

at the door).

FARMINGTON 5, CHURCHILL 3: Livonia Churchill's Vicki Lucas pounded out a pair of doubles Tuesday, but could not prevent the Chargers (2-10) from losing at Farmington (4-11, 1-7).

Churchill outhit the Falcons, 8-4.

Lisa Gale was the winning pitcher, giving up a pair of earned runs and walking two.

Mariela Grom went 3 1/4 innings and took the loss for the Chargers.

High School track field. Boys and girls ages 8-14 who reside in the Livonia or Clarenceville school districts can compete in standing long jump, running long jump, chinning, dashes (50, 60 and 75 yards), agility course and softball throw.

First place winners will represent the City of Livonia at the Metropolitan Youth Fitness Games, Thursday, July 26, at Kensington Metro Park.

Age divisions include: Class A, 13-14 years; Class B, 11-12; Class C, 9-10; and Class D, eight. (Classes based on age as of Dec. 31, 1990.)

For more information, call the Parks and Recreation hot line, 281-2260.

• The Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club will hold open tryouts for its 1979 boys select team at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 10, at Jaycee Park (field No. 2). The team will be entered in the Little Caesars Challenge Cup (June 30-July 1).

All tryout participants must bring water and a ball.

For more information, call 464-0262.

• The Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club will hold open tryouts for its Wolves (boys) and Hawks (girls) soccer teams beginning Sunday at Jaycee Park in Livonia.

The tryout schedule for the Hawks (girls) will be: born 1979-80, noon Sunday and 6 p.m. Thursday, May 24; born 1978, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 3; born 1972-76, 5 p.m. Sunday, June 3; born 1972-76 and 1978-79, 5 p.m. Sunday, June 10. Girls coaches include Mary Kay Boots, Mario Galindo, Paul Dugan, Chris Morano, John Boots, Ron Ulla and Tom Coyne.

The tryout schedule for the Wolves (boys) will be: born 1980-81, 2 p.m. Sunday; born 1978-79, 5 p.m. Sunday; 1980-81, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 3; born 1977-79, 5 p.m. Sunday, June 3; born 1977-81, 5 p.m., Sunday, June 10. Boys coaches include Rocco Mitkov, Luke Palauhaj, Gary Mexicotte and Kevin Argue.

For more information, call 427-3336.

• Tryouts for Little Caesars (premier level) players (girls born 1978-79) will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 8 at Plymouth fields (to be announced).

For more information, Greg Spinazzie at 349-5855.

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For more information, call 427-3336.

Lakers sign Hoffman

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

Matt Hoffman, the focal point of the North Farmington basketball program for the past three seasons, has decided to continue his career at Lake Superior State University In Sault Ste. Marie.

Hoffman, a member of the All-Observer team the last two years, averaged 20% points, 8½ assists and 4½ steals last season for the Raiders. He joins Randy White of Redford Bishop Borgess, another all-area player, on Lake Superior's list of recruits.

"I am extremely pleased with my decision," Hoffman said. "It was tough, but I feel Lake Superior will offer me a good opportunity."

The Lakers, a member of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, will have eight freshmen into their program next season, giving Hoffman with a chance to showcase his talents.

"The coach seems to like me," Hoffman said. "I need to get stronger and quicker over the summer, but I'm confident I'll do that."

HOFFMAN CONSIDERED many Division I and II schools before finally reaching his decision.

"I looked at many different options," Hoffman said. "Lake Superior State seemed to be interested in my future and I liked that. My family and girlfriend were there to help me make my decision. That really took some pressure off me."

Hoffman's father, Doug, says Lake Superior coach Mark Paluszak was honest from the very beginning.

"Paluszak was one of the first guys to recruit Matt," he said. "He seemed interested in Matt's future. That was an important element in the decision."

Although his son had discussions with a number of Division I schools,

Doug Hoffman is glad Matt chose to play Division II.

"**THERE IS A** difference between Division I and II," he said. "When you play Division I college basketball, the game is your life. You begin to think beyond college."

In Division II, Matt will be able to keep things in perspective, get a quality education and have fun playing the game of basketball."

Hoffman thinks he has the skills to play Division I basketball, but he said that's not where he wants to be right now.

"I feel that I'm good enough to play in the (Mid-American Conference)," Hoffman said. "But I am going to be more comfortable at Lake Superior State. It's really a beautiful place."

North Farmington coach Tom Negoshian credits Hoffman's decision to attend Lake Superior State.

"I THINK Matt made the decision that was best for him and his family and that's all you can do," Negoshian said. "He'll do OK at Lake Superior."

Negoshian said Hoffman will have to adjust to certain things on the college level.

"In college, you're playing against a top-notch kid every night," he said. "There are very few weak links in the chain when you get to college. That is not always the case in high school. Sometimes you may play against a guy who doesn't belong on the floor in high school, but in college they all belong there."

If there's one thing Doug Hoffman likes most about Matt playing at Lake Superior State, it's that all the schools in the GLIAC are relatively close in proximity.

"I'll be able to watch many of his road games," the elder Hoffman said. "I wouldn't be able to do that if he went to Eastern Michigan or another MAC school."

Glenn's Stover fires 2-hit shutout

Westland John Glenn's 3-0 baseball victory Monday over host Walled Lake Central keeps the Rockets' hopes alive in the Lakes Division race in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

John Glenn (12-2, 7-2) is a game behind first-place Farmington and will play today against Plymouth Salem in the division finale. A Glenn win and a North Farmington victory over Farmington will give the Rockets a piece of the crown.

Veteran hurler Eric Stover paced the Rockets, posting five strikeouts and one walk in seven innings. He yielded just two hits and improves his record to 4-0.

Glenn managed all of its runs in the third inning, as Gary Pierce doubled and later scored the game-winner on a single by Jerry Shippe.

The Rockets collected five hits.

On Saturday, Glenn swept a double-header from host Garden City, winning the first game, 15-1, and the nightcap, 17-2.

In the opener, the Rockets collected 11 hits. Mike White had three hits and three RBI to lead the attack.

Winning pitcher John Ward tossed four innings for the Rockets, striking out four and walking one.

In the second game, Joe Decker earned the victory for John Glenn, going the first four innings before giving way to Stover and Brian Stenerson.

Shippe's three hits and three RBI led the visitors. White added two hits and four RBI.

STEVENSON 5, N. FARMINGTON 4: Livonia Stevenson (6-11, 2-7), behind Sean Henkel's two-hitter on Monday, edged host North Farmington in a WLAA-Lakes baseball encounter.

Henkel pitched seven innings, striking out six and walking seven.

Phill Woods paced the Spartans offensively, pounding two hits, including a three-run homer. He also had four RBI.

Mike Powers suffered the loss for North, surrendering six hits and three walks. He managed eight strikeouts.

Brian Gonterman hit a 2-run double in the third inning for the Raiders.

baseball

4: GARDEN CITY 13, REDFORD UNION 0: Garden City smacked 15 hits Tuesday en route to a Northwest Suburban League victory over host Redford Union.

Nick Mutafis hurled five innings to earn the win for the Cougars. He fanned six.

Dan Emerson paced Garden City offensively with three hits and five RBIs.

Eric Quine took the loss for RU, striking out five and walking four.

Garden City's record is 6-10 overall and 2-5 in the league. RU is 8-7, 3-3.

5: NORTHLVILLE 3, FRANKLIN 0: Livonia Franklin couldn't find enough offensive punch Monday to defeat visiting Northville. The Patriots (5-7, 4-5) managed just two hits in the losing effort.

George Smoover was the winning pitcher for Northville. He threw a complete game, striking out two.

Despite a solid effort, Ted Dennis was tagged with the loss for Franklin. He scattered seven hits and walked just one in going the distance.

CHURCHILL 3, FARMINGTON 2: Livonia Churchill (3-10) scored two runs in the first inning Tuesday to upset state-ranked Farmington (13-2) in a WLAA (crossover) match-up.

Junior left-hander Mike Thomas hurled seven strong innings to earn the win for host Churchill. He had eight strikeouts and did not walk a batter.

Jason Gabel paced the Churchill offense with two hits and an RBI.

Eric Miller suffered the loss for Farmington, allowing six hits and two walks in seven innings.

On Monday, Churchill pitcher Dan Ackerman allowed 11 hits en route to an 8-4 defeat against WLAA-Western Division co-leader Walled Lake Western.

Junior Bill Morris had two hits in the losing effort.

CLARENCEVILLE 5, HARPER WOODS 1: Chris Foss performed well on the mound and with the bat Tuesday to lead Livonia Clarenceville past Metro Conference leader Harper Woods.

The Trojans improve their record to 8-6 overall and 8-3 in the Metro Conference, one game out of first.

Foss recorded seven strikeouts, while hurling seven

innings. He scattered two hits and walked two.

Offensively, Foss contributed two hits and two RBI, while teammate Andy Weighill added a two-run single in the seventh inning to put the game away.

Saturday, the Trojans dropped a 12-6 decision to Novi.

R.O. SHRINE 1, ST. AGATHA 0: Redford St. Agatha's record fell to 9-11 overall when the Aggies lost Tuesday to host Royal Oak Shrine in the Class C predistrict qualifier.

Rick Fowler pitched a complete game for the Aggies, striking out eight and walking just three. Shrine managed just four hits off the St. Agatha starter and loser.

John DiPonio and Chris Cook had the only St. Agatha hits.

On Saturday, the Aggies split a double-header with Redford St. Mary's of Detroit, winning the opener, 2-1, before falling in the nightcap, 9-0.

Bryan Wilson won the first game, striking out two. Fowler lost the second game, allowing all nine runs, six of which were earned.

Curtis Markham accounted for all three St. Agatha hits in the second game.

REDFORD CC 4-3, DeLaSALLE 3-7: Redford Catholic Central qualified for the state playoffs Saturday, thanks to a double-header split with Catholic League foe Warren De La Salle at Capitol Park.

Keith Bozyk pitched a gem in the opening game for CC. The senior right-hander went the distance, striking out eight and walking five. He scattered six hits.

Bozyk's infield single with the bases loaded in the seventh inning proved to be the game-winning RBI.

Dennis Pirronello contributed three hits and two RBIs for the Shamrocks.

In the nightcap, CC starter Steve Ross allowed six runs in the first two innings, only two of which were earned.

In the third inning, Ross was lifted in favor of sophomore Scott Kapla, but the damage was done.

Kapla surrendered just one run in the final five innings, mustering three strikeouts.

Paul Pirronello and Brett Welling each chipped in with two hits.

The Shamrocks enter Saturday's district match-up with Dearborn Divine Child posting a 19-9 overall record. They finished 14-6 in the Catholic League.

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Chargers meet Falcons in final

Livonia Churchill (9-1-2) warmed up for its Western Lakes Activities Association championship show down today with top-ranked Farmington by downing a pair of opponents last week.

On Friday in WLAA-Western Division action, Churchill nipped host Northville 1-0 on a goal by Lori Place with approximately five minutes to play in the game.

Place scored on a header off a cross by Nikki Johnson.

Churchill goalie Dana Keller left in the first half after getting kicked in the head and was replaced by Monia Cervi, who finished up to preserve the shutout.

On Wednesday, Churchill pounded visiting Walled Lake Central, 7-0.

The Chargers fed 4-0 at halftime.

Scoring stars were plentiful for the Chargers: Kris Brazin (goal); Fran Priebe (goal and two assists); Stephanie Speen (goal); Lori Place (goal); Mechele Brazin (goal); Melina Garnett (goal) and Kristy Thurston (goal).

Keeper Cervi only had to make two saves.

Thursday's game against the Falcons will

start at 5:30 at Farmington.

Churchill is the only team in the state this year to beat Farmington, which was the top-rated team in the state this week in the Michigan High School Coaches Association soccer poll.

Farmington played the first game without all-star Carrie Maier, who was playing on a team in Europe at the time, and Chargers' coach Nick O'Shea knows it will be even tougher to defeat the Falcons a second time.

"They have added another quality player (Maier) to a list of quality players," said O'Shea. O'Shea, however, does not plan to do anything different this time around.

"We'll go out pretty much the same way," he said. "We'll keep it loose at practice, have some fun, and come out and play the game."

STEVENSON 9, CENTRAL 0: Shannon Wilkinson scored three goals Monday to help propel Livonia Stevenson (7-4-1) past visiting Walled Lake Central in WLAA Lakes Division action.

The Spartans led 4-0 at halftime.

Lori Godlewski added a goal and three assists, and Jean Barnes, Michele Brach, Amy Emerson, Ragen

Coyne and Jenny Melia each scored a goal.

Karen Groulx and Alicia Smith combined for the shutout in net.

Stevenson finished in third place in the Lakes Division and will host Northville at 7 tonight.

FRANKLIN 8, HARRISON 0: Patty Shea (three goals) and Keri Zabell (two goals) combined to lead Livonia Franklin (5-6) past visiting Farmington Harrison Monday in a WLAA Western Division affair.

Jenny Whitfield, Sue Barone and Stacy Lorentz also tallied for the Patriots.

LADYWOOD 1, BISHOP FOLEY 1: Freshman goalie Liz Gunn stopped 21 shots Tuesday as Livonia Ladywood (4-5-4, 1-4-3) earned a tie in a Catholic League game at Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

Ladywood was outshot 22 to 10.

Annie Morelli tallied for the Blazers, while Karen Williams scored for Foley.

On Saturday, Ladywood lost to visiting Farmington Mercy, 4-2, in Catholic League action.

The game was tied 2-2 at the half, before Mercy rallied to win it in the second period.

Cassie Ozog scored one of the Ladywood goals.

Mercy outshot the Blazers 20-7.

GREAT LAKES MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of May 13)

FIRST DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Burn Cobras	3	0	0	6	6	2
Liv Paragon	1	0	2	4	3	2
Flint Bulldogs	2	1	0	4	8	4
Liv Wolves	1	0	1	3	5	0
Del Koreans	1	1	1	3	5	5
Marauders	1	0	0	2	3	0
A.A. Harricks	0	1	2	2	3	4
Wyatt Paterno	0	1	1	1	1	2
4 Bros United	1	2	0	0	2	2
B.A. Canons	0	2	1	1	0	0
	3	0	0	11	22	

May 13 results: Birmingham Cobras 2, Ann Arbor Harricks 1; Del Koreans 3, Ann Arbor Canons 1; Flint Paragon 2, Brothers 1; Flint Bulldogs 3, Bedford Marauders vs Livonia Wolves (rescheduled)

SECOND DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Corinthians	4	0	0	8	17	4
Homesteaders	2	0	2	6	9	4
Roch. Rebels	3	1	0	6	9	2
Burn Cobras II	2	0	1	5	12	0
A.A. City Grill	2	1	1	5	15	6
Liv Venom	2	1	1	5	10	4
USA	2	1	0	4	9	4
Ost. Bzzard	1	1	2	4	10	10
Dbo. Factors	1	2	1	3	7	8
Phase I	1	2	1	3	6	10
Liv Rangers	1	3	0	0	2	8
Nvde Afance	1	3	0	2	6	22
G.C. Celtic	0	3	1	1	6	19
Ukrainian S.C.	0	4	0	0	3	22

May 13 results: Rangers 5, Ukrainian S.C. 0; A.S.A. Arisus 0, Corinthians 9; 9 Celts 0; Rebels 4; Factors 0, Phase I 3; City Grill 2; Homesteaders 2; Bzzard 2; Venom 0; Cobras 10.

Marauders ousted in Cup

It hardly makes sense. The Redford Marauders passed their two biggest tests, then — with a berth in the national Amateur Cup regional soccer finals at stake — they failed miserably in a game they should have won.

"We played terrible," said Marauder coach Nick O'Shea after his team came up flat and lost to the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Sport Club on overtime penalty kicks Sunday at Livonia's Jaycee Park (the match was scheduled for Bicentennial Park, but heavy rains made the field unplayable).

"We just had a bad game," O'Shea added. "The two teams we played previously (in the Cup tournament) were both much better. We were uninspired. I don't know why. Maybe it was a bit of a letdown looking at the caliber of our competition. We have a tendency to play to the level of our competition."

It may not have helped the Marauders to score first. Thirty minutes into the first half, on a restart, Rob Ludwig lined a hard shot that the Fort Wayne keeper barely de-

flected off the crossbar. Chris Speen was there for the tap in, giving the Marauders the lead.

Fort Wayne tied it with 25 minutes left in regulation, poking in a shot that rebounded off Marauder defender Scott Steiner.

TWO 10-MINUTE overtimes failed to produce a goal, forcing penalty kicks to resolve the issue. Each team took five (with five different players shooting). Fort Wayne converted all five of its chances, getting a break when Marauder keeper Brian O'Shea was called for moving early to make a save on its second try. Fort Wayne got another shot and scored.

The Marauders made their first two shots, but Speen shot high on the third. However, this time the Fort Wayne keeper was detected moving early. Speen shot again, but the keeper made a diving save — and that was the difference.

The Marauders made their first two shots, but Speen shot high on the third. However, this time the Fort Wayne keeper was detected moving early. Speen shot again, but the keeper made a diving save — and that was the difference.

Fort Wayne will advance to the regional finals in St. Louis.

"We just weren't playing smart," said Nick O'Shea. The Marauders failed to take advantage of their forwards' superior quickness and ability by continually playing long balls, which the taller Fort Wayne defenders could play easily, instead of getting the ball on the ground to the Marauder forwards.

Also hurting the Marauders was the absence of defender Wally Barrett, who received a red card in the previous Cup match and was forced to sit out.

"We may have missed Wally's motivational factor more than anything," said Nick O'Shea. "He's an intense. He gives everything he has to win. He's inspirational."

The Marauders could have used the on-field leadership. Because, as Nick O'Shea summed up, "Plain and simple, we just didn't play well."

Farmington boots Chiefs, 1-0

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Proponents of sport say it is an education.

That's what 15-year-old Michael Giese of Farmington got when he toured Asia for 17 days last month with the East-West Soccer Club of Cleveland, Ohio.

Giese, a freshman at Farmington High School, was the lone Michigan player chosen to participate in the international competition against teams from Taiwan and China.

"I think it was a great experience because all the players learned a lot," Giese said. "Not so much in the way of formal education, but how lucky we are to be Americans, because those countries are so less and less."

The American team stayed one night in Japan before flying to Taiwan where it spent the next eight days, adjusting to the time difference and playing four games against Taiwanese opposition.

"After the game we were handing out American flags, and the people rushed over and wanted to touch us and shake hands," he said. "They really admired us because we were Americans and wanted to be like us. One of the biggest things about the trip was the feeling all of us had after that game. It gave us an understanding of who we are and what our country stands for."

The Americans didn't have as much contact with the natives in nationalist China but did quite a bit of sightseeing and had several banquets with Taiwanese officials, Giese said.

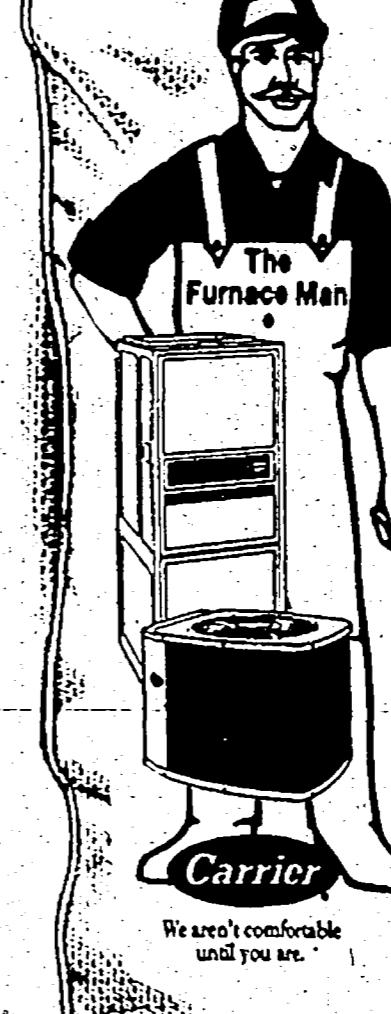
The pollution he saw in Taiwan and the poverty in communist China made an impression on him.

"The pollution in Taiwan was terrible," he said. "There were no trash cans. Everything was on the street. The whole time we were there we didn't see blue sky, and every body of water was covered with junk."

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Summer reading club offers kids fun by the book

● SUMMER READING

Tuesdays — Children who have completed grades 1-6 may register for the summer reading club at Garden City Library. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 2 p.m. beginning June 19 and ending July 24. Activities include music, magic, games and prizes. For more information, call 525-8855.

● IN THE PARK

Saturdays, through Sept. 22 — Six miles of the Middle Rouge Parkway (Hines Drive) will be closed to traffic every Saturday for your family to run, walk, or bicycle safely. The drive will be closed from Warrendale Picnic Area (west of Outer Drive) to the Nankin Mills Station (Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive.) Parking available at Warrendale, Merriman Hollow and Nankin Mills picnic areas. Hines Drive will be closed from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

● DRIVER ED

Tuesday, May 22 — Driver education registration for Wayne-Westland Community School District residents outside the Wayne-Westland public schools will be 3:40 p.m. in the Cherry Hill Adult Center, 28500 Avondale, between Middlebelt and Inkster Road. You must be 16 years of age by March 31, 1991. Proof of residency, birth certificate, and \$10 book deposit required to register. For information, call 722-1662.

● THEATER

Thursday-Saturday, May 17-19 — Garden City High School's New Concepts Theatre to perform "Godspell" at 8 p.m. in O'Leary Auditorium, 6500 Middlebelt. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

● FOR THE BIRDS

Saturday, May 19 — Bird banding demonstration by Churchill High School teacher John Covert from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Holliday Nature Preserve. Visitors are asked to park at the Koppernick entrance. Bring your camera. For information, call Bill Craig at 476-6127.

● WILDFLOWERS

Saturday, May 19 — A wildflower tour will be in Holliday Nature Preserve at 1 p.m. Tour will begin at the Koppernick entrance.

● HOMEMADE GOODIES

Saturday, May 19 — Willow Creek Senior Club will have a homemade bake sale and white elephant and craft show 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Willow Creek Apartments, west of Newburgh between Ford and Marquette. A lunch will be served at 11 a.m.

● GARAGE SALE

Saturday, May 19 — Westland

Chamber of Commerce will have a community garage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Ford Road between city hall and the police station. Rain day is the next day, Sunday. Spaces rent for \$14 or premium space for \$17. For information, call 326-7222.

● RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, May 19 — Garden City Tower Senior Resident Association will hold a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Garden Tower apartment complex for senior citizens, 6120 Middlebelt at Block.

● MUSICAL NOSTALGIA

Sunday, May 20 — Live 1950s-'60s music featuring "Chaser" will be at 5:30 p.m. in Jaycee Park, Hunter east of Wildwood. There will also be a '50s-'60s "car show." Registration is \$5 at the gate or \$3 in advance by May 11. For information, call the Westland Chamber of Commerce at 326-7222.

● SPAGHETTI DINNER

Sunday, May 20 — A spaghetti dinner will be 2-8 p.m. in Crystal Lounge, 8701 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights, by the Garden City Charity Weekend Committee. Tickets for the all you can eat dinner and entertainment are \$5. Proceeds will go to the Mayor's Committee for Underprivileged Children, Veterans for the Retarded, and Muscular Dystrophy Association. For information, call Jeri Hunt at 427-9689.

● PARENTING

Tuesday, May 22 — "Parenting Issues for Divorced Women" will be discussed at a meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group, sponsored by Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center at the Lower Waterman Campus Center, on Hagerty, north of Six Mile. Admission is free. No advance registration is required. For information, call 462-4443.

● GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, May 28-29 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard. For more information, call 523-9294.

● SENIORS MEET

Wayne-Westland School District Senior Adults meet in the Dyer Center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Their meetings and events for the month of May will be:

• Picnic — Mondays 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays 6:30 p.m., Fridays 1 p.m.

• Wednesday, May 23 — Bingo will be at 1 p.m. with a progressive jackpot and money prizes.

• Monday, May 28 — Dyer Cen-

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Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 22nd day of May, 1990 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than low bidder. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening. Any questions regarding this bid please contact Eileen Ulrich, Purchasing Supervisor at 523-9165 or Arthur Harrison, Supervisor of Maintenance at 523-9160.

Published May 10 and 17, 1990

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10. Persistent cold () ()
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community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

● CLASSES OPEN

St. David's Nursery School, 27500 Marquette, Garden City is accepting applications for the 1990-91 school year. Classes are available for 3 and 4 year olds. Visitation days are scheduled for every Friday in May. For information or an appointment to visit, call Greta Kennen at 422-3187.

● MEDICAL SERVICE

Fridays — Free medical service is available every Friday from 9 a.m. (appointments only) provided by Dr. Stanley Szczecinski, at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Service will include consultation, blood pressure readings, heart and lung check, ear, nose and throat examination, etc. If a serious problem is found, he will refer you or recommend you go to your own doctor. For information, call 722-7632.

● EXERCISE

Monday-Friday — A daily exercise program for retirees 50 and over is held 9:30-10:30 a.m. with an instructor at Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The program will be held inside and outside on the walking course. The Exercise Room is also open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with commercial exercise equipment geared to the retiree's needs. Membership cards are \$5 per year for residents and \$10 for non members. For more information, call 722-7628.

● SAFE RIDES

Fridays-Saturdays — Livonia Safe Rides is in operation Friday and Saturday nights during the school year from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. High school students living in the Livonia School District may call 261-3760 on these evenings for a safe-and-confidential ride home. For more information, call 522-7488.

● COUNSELING

Tuesdays — Counseling for people under stress, who are isolated or depressed is available 2:30-4 p.m. A \$5 donation is requested. For more information, or an appointment call 722-7632.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

JUNE 4, 1990

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on June 4, 1990, at 6:45 P.M. in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

On soliciting public comments on the Resolution of Necessity for District III of the Sidewalk Repair Program applying to the following Lots:

GARBER'S WARREN WOODS SUBDIVISION

3-7 97a 172b 218a 260
25-39 95b 173a 218b 253
30 100a 175a 219 271
31 104 176a 222 272a
39b 105 177a 223a 280
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HAWTHORNE DRIVE SUBDIVISION

1-6 103 236 281a 313a
10b-13 104 237 285 313b
48-52 105 238 286 314a
57b-60a 106 239 287 315a
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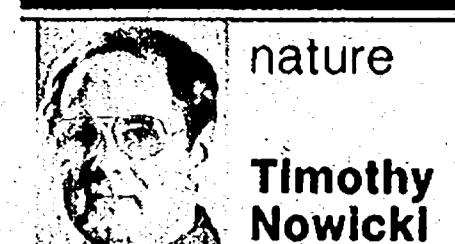
Mayflies have short life cycle

Ephemeral is a word that describes many species and events in nature, especially during the spring. Bloodroot flowers with their brilliant white petals last less than a week. Even the passage of migrant birds in spring is a fleeting occurrence.

An insect known as a mayfly seems to epitomize the word ephemeral. In fact, its family name is Ephemeroidea. Mayflies appear in their winged form for only one or two days and then they die.

Though one stage of their life cycle can be measured in hours, they spend most of their life as an immature underwater nymphs.

There are many different species of mayflies, but most of them have the same basic features and adaptations. Eggs laid by adults are at-



nature

**Timothy
Nowicki**

tached to underwater vegetation either singly or in masses.

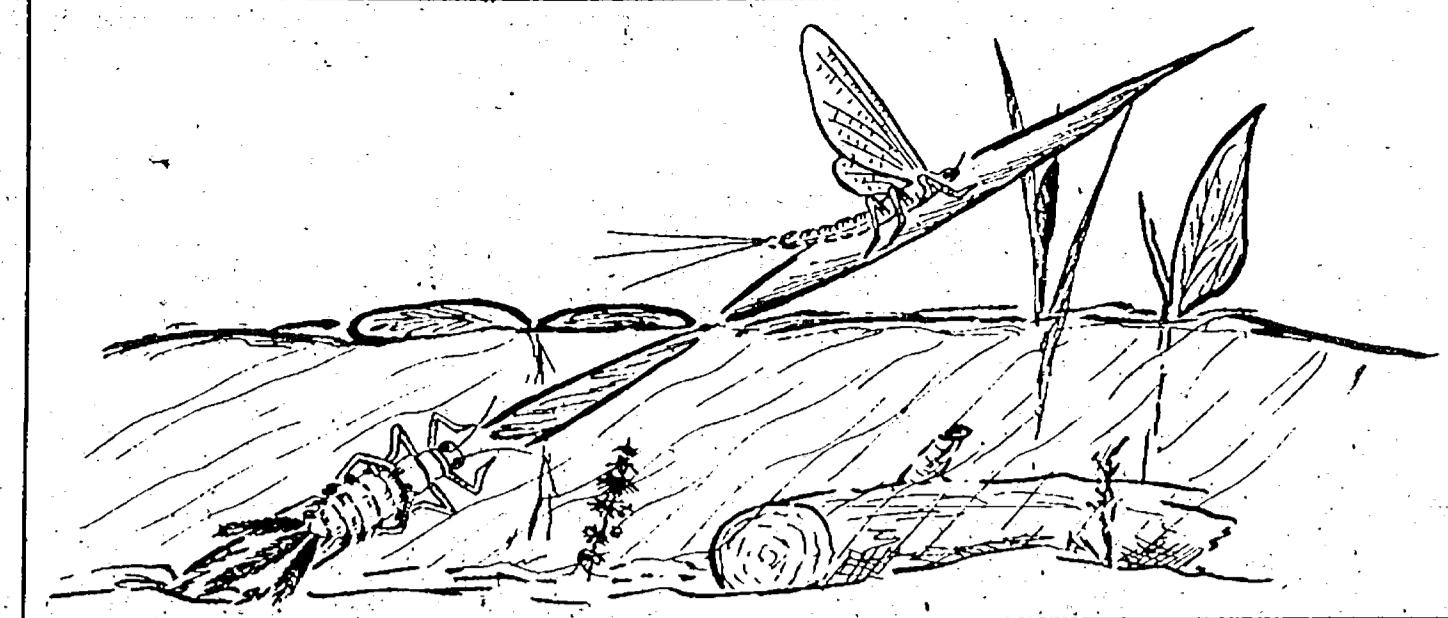
In a short period of time after laying, eggs hatch into nymphs that will remain underwater eating plant material for one to two years. While in their nymphal stage, they serve as food for many aquatic animals. Though found in the bottom mud most of the time, they still provide food for several species of fish.

Nymphs of aquatic insects do not look like the adults they will eventually become. Mayfly nymphs have

six legs to walk with, as the adult will, but it does not have any wings. Adults typically have two pair of wings. The front pair is much larger than the rear pair.

Underwater nymphs must breath by means of gills, while the adults breath in air through small openings on the abdomen. Adult mayflies have three hair-like filaments that extend from the abdomen and possibly aid in stabilization while flying. These filaments can also be seen on nymphs.

After growing and storing energy, the nymph will climb out of the water and metamorphize into a winged adult. Mayflies often emerge in large numbers and can be seen resting on buildings or attracted to lights, waiting to shed their "skin". After shedding, their aerial courtship flight and mating take place. In



TIM NOWICKI/Illustration

The mayfly seems to epitomize the word ephemeral. Though one stage of their life cycle can be measured in hours, they spend most of their life as an immature under water.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, May 17, 1990 O&E

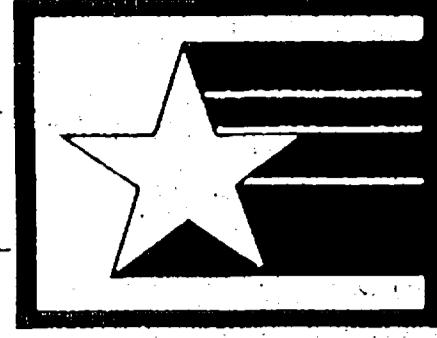


table talk

Charley's Crab

Chuck Muer is putting out the call for memorabilia — menus, photos, mugs and other items — from the original Charley's Crab on Pine Lake in Oakland County. It was 20 years ago this month that Muer launched his now nationally known Charley's Crab restaurant concept on Pine Lake. Memorabilia will be displayed at a Charley's Crab reunion party from 1-3 p.m. Sunday, May 20, at Charley's Crab in Troy. Anyone having memorabilia to display should call Bob Jones, general manager, at 879-2060. All former regular guests and employees of the original Crab are being invited to purchase tickets and join in the reunion. Tickets for the event — a benefit for the Friends of Detroit Rowing, to help purchase a new rowing shell — are \$25 per person and include food and beverage. For information on ordering tickets contact Charley's Crab.

Flame-broiled

Yaya's Flame Broiled Chicken, which opened recently next to Crowley's at the Livonia Mall, offers fast food that concentrates on chicken dinners, salads and sandwiches featuring Grade A chicken marinated in an oil-free blend of herbs and spices. The chicken is flame-broiled over an open grill. The chicken is described as low in fat, cholesterol and calories, and prepared 100 percent naturally. Meals are served in two minutes or less.

Dinner series

Several dinner series are being offered on the Les Gruber Food and Wine Subscription Series at the London Chop House in Detroit. The International Series begins Thursday, May 17, with a dinner highlighting "The Far East. The American Series, which began in April, continues Thursday, May 31, with "California, New Orleans and the Heartland." The New London Chop House Series, which also began in April, continues Thursday, June 14, with "The Other White Wines."

Subscription Dinners are priced at \$75 per person for one dinner; \$65 per person for a full series. Six or more dinners are \$55 per person. The Grand Finale dinner is \$75 per person with purchase of six or more dinners. The dinners, being offered through November, each have a different theme. For more information call the London Chop House.

Expanded menu

America's Pizza Cafe in Southfield has added 22 new dishes to its menu. The cafe specializes in gourmet pizzas cooked in a wood-fire oven and also has offered pastas, salads and desserts since opening last August. Recently added are 11 new pizzas (for a total of 23), including three pizzas without cheese, eight new pastas, two salads and one calzone. Among the new gourmet pizzas is Bob Talbert's prize-winning Coney Island Pizza. A second America's Pizza Cafe is scheduled to open soon in the Fox Theatre Building in downtown Detroit.

Kruse, Muer

The Kruse and Muer on Main restaurant in Rochester is the second venture for the partnership of Bill Kruse of Rochester Hills and Chuck Muer. Their first restaurant in the area is Kruse and Muer Quality Foods in Rochester Hills. For the new restaurant, they acquired the former Main Street Bar & Grill in downtown Rochester.

The interior has been completed redecorated. The 10-foot wood carvings of two Englishmen that used to be at the Brass Rail in Detroit still grace the front of the building. Highlights of the new decor are a 50-foot-long black marble bar, natural brick walls, mahogany-stained woodwork and floral leaf carpeting.

A special portion of the Kruse and Muer on Main menu is the Caribbean Lime section devoted to poultry, fish and shellfish broiled or char-grilled with fresh lime and Caribbean spice. In contrast to the partner's other more informal restaurant, the new location has china dinnerware and full liquor service. Prices range from \$4.95-\$7.25 at lunch, \$6.95-\$13.95 at dinner.

Skyline Club

Michael Russell, certified master chef of the Skyline Club in Southfield, recently returned from Singapore where he was a member of the United States National Culinary Team competing against 18 countries in the Food Asia Salon Culinaire 1990. Russell reached a personal gold medal score to help the U.S. team to a fourth place finish overall, with Singapore, West Germany and Switzerland finishing first, second and third.

The Skyline Club is planning a fund raiser dinner for Russell on Saturday, June 9. The dinner is open to the public by reservations. For more details call the club at 350-9898.

Please turn to Page 10

Name change

The Michigan-based company formerly known as Wabam Wabow has changed its name to Door 2 Door. The company takes prepared meals from the doors of local restaurants to the doors of local homes and businesses. It began delivery meals to customer's homes and offices with one restaurant in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area in December 1988 and has grown to represent more than 20 restaurants in areas including Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Troy, Southfield, Farmington Hills and Royal Oak.

Please turn to Page 10

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Singer's life is a melody

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

"My life has been a collection of memories, melodies and madness."

"I mean, I've raised three boys and was married over 30 years to the same man."

"I've cooked and cleaned, scrubbed and rubbed, fussed and cussed . . . and all of this was in the first hour."

"My dear, don't ask me about the second hour. I'm too tired."

So begins the melody of Jo Thompson's life, an entertaining rendition of high drama, humor and pathos, belted out by the attractive performer in a husky, true voice seasoned by more than 50 years' experience.

And now, Thompson, a native Detroit who has wowed fans for years in area clubs, faces the stellar performance of a varied career, a mid-June appearance in the intimately exquisite Weill Hall at New York City's famed Carnegie Hall.

"Jo Thompson: This Is My Life — Melodies & Madness," a creative menage of songs, dialogue and piano put together by Thompson's 32-year-old son Gregory Dunmore, is a tribute to an unusually talented mother.

It is also more — a tribute to Dunmore's father and Thompson's husband, pioneer black journalist Albert Dunmore who died in early 1989. The Carnegie appearance is a

fund raiser for a recently founded NAACP journalism scholarship established in honor of the senior Dunmore.

"I'M THRILLED," Jo Thompson said simply during a recent interview in the West Bloomfield home of her youngest son. "I know Al is looking down smiling. He would want it this way."

Things went his way in other matters as well.

While a reporter and editor with the Pittsburgh Courier during the 1950s, Dunmore was offered an opportunity to relocate to Miami. He jumped at the chance. A young entertainer, whose career he followed after becoming smitten with her press photograph, was then appearing at smart supper and nightclubs in the area.

The first thing Dunmore did in Miami was arrange an interview with the young singer and pianist named Jo Thompson. They were married a short time later.

"It's like the movies, except it's true," Thompson said of the whirlwind courtship and marriage.

After the birth of three sons — Jonathan, Gregory and Stephen — the family relocated to Thompson's hometown, Detroit.

"Miami was very prejudiced at the time, not that Detroit was all that great back then either," she said.

At first, Thompson continued to appear in Miami, traveling back

Please turn to Page 10

This 'Forum' one of the best shows

Performances of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" continue through Sunday, May 20, at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. For ticket information call the box office at 349-8110.

This critic has been a fan of his ever since.

Woloshanak has talent to work with — actors who know how to play their parts, are quick on their lines, and understand timing to make the jokes funny.

"A FUNNY THING" is a 1962 Broadway musical of Stephen Sondheim, one of the first after his collaboration with Leonard Bernstein on "West Side Story." This show was written before Sondheim took on the bitter satire in "Follies," "A Little Night Music" and "Sweeney Todd."

It comments on society but with mild light-hearted humor. A naive Hero (Michael Smith) is in love with stupid Philia (Chris Jones), who can't count to three. His philandering father Senex (Phil Cole) has been distant with his overbearing wife Domina (Caitlin McNeil) for 29 years. The couple goes to the country to visit her mother, giving Hero a chance to meet Philia, who lives next door at the House of Marcus Lycus (Michael

Talon), a home of courtesans. Hero's slave Pseudolus (Edward Lewin) sees his opportunity for freedom if he can arrange the marriage.

Hysterium (Charles Van Hoose) tries to stay calm while he is in charge of Hero's innocence. In his parents' absence, he is easily bribed when the secret of his erotic pottery is discovered. Lycus is frightened when he learns his virgin, Philia, may have the plague and gives her over to Pseudolus for safekeeping



Mary Jane Doerr

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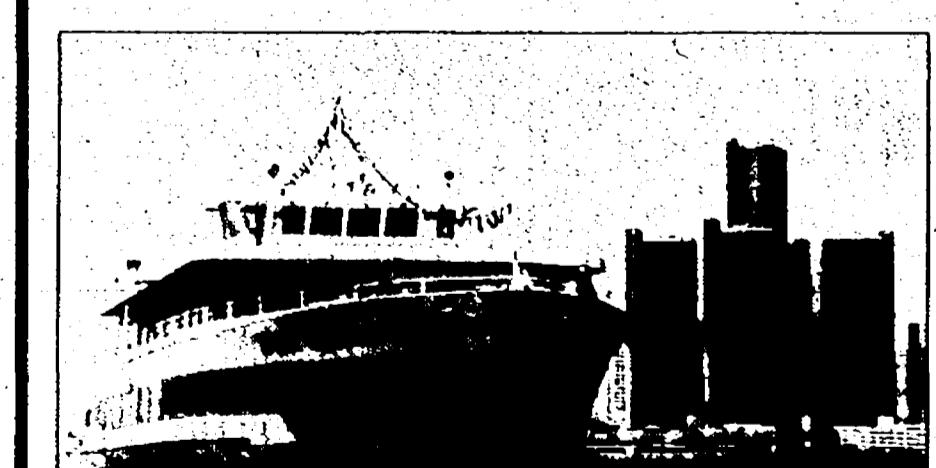
until Captain Gloriosus (Ken Haering) arrives.

The plot complicates when Senex, dressed in hot pink, returns because his wife's bust has a broken nose, and is persuaded to stay at Erronius (Robert Closson) house.

Ken Haering's deep baritone voice is glorious as "Bring Me My Bride" and Caitlin McNeil's "Farewell" prove to be one of the funniest numbers.

Please turn to Page 11

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THE STAR OF DETROIT

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Singer's life: It's a melody

Continued from Page 1
and forth between engagements and family. Once the children entered school, she limited appearances to the Detroit area.

"I COULD WRITE a show about your life. As a matter of fact, I think I will," Gregory said to his mother after thumbing through seven scrapbooks that chronicle her life, press accounts of performances past, and personal notes, photos and other memorabilia from such notables as Lena Horne and Sophie Tucker.

Tucker once advised Thompson:

"Stick with it, honey. You might be one of the last black red-hot matas."

The two appeared simultaneously in Miami, Tucker at the Copacabana and Thompson at Ciro's.

In 1954, Walter Winchell wrote:

"Tip to New York night-spot owners: Grab Jo Thompson, a delightful ebony Calypso thrush now at the Clover's Blue Sails."

Thompson's first professional engagement was on 125th Street in New York at the Baby Grand. In the years since, she has sung her way across the Americas — Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe and Cafe Society in New York, the Keyboard Club in Beverly Hills and San Souci

Thompson's first professional engagement was on 125th Street in New York at the Baby Grand.

In Cuba. She has also played the Stork Room in London and clubs in Paris and Montreal.

While performing at Al Green's Celebrity Room in the Fisher Building, Thompson was approached by songwriter Ron Miller.

"He had a song. Could I fool around with it, work it in (to her performance) and let people hear it?"

For two years before it was recorded by other artists, Thompson sang "For Once in My Life." Miller, she said, "told me I sang it first and best."

And now, facing the Carnegie appearance, Thompson prepares for perhaps her most memorable performance.

For ticket information, write Dean Sayles Enterprises, 1920 Broadway, Suite 702, New York 10010, or call (212) 260-1070.

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table talk

Continued from Page 1

Chefs' Fest

Restaurants, caterers and wine merchants of the Birmingham-Bloomfield community will offer their specialties at Chefs' Fest 1990 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, May 18, at the Community House in Birmingham. Wines and non-alcoholic beverages will be available.

Participating are the Bates Street Cafe, Beverly Hills Grill, Hogan's, the Invitation, Kingsley Inn, Machus 160, Machus Red Fox, Machus Sly Fox, Machus Restaurants and Pastry Shops, Merchant of Vino, Midtown Cafe, Merchant of Vino, Midtown Cafe, Monchelle, Lamourne, Panache, Peabody's, Richard and Reiss, the Townsend Hotel and 220 Merrill Street. Music is by Acoustic Blue.

Tickets at \$16 per person may be purchased at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce, 240 Martin, Birmingham. For more information, call 644-1700.

Broadway Grille

The flavor of New York splices up the Broadway Grille, the newly re-

furnished restaurant at the Days Hotel/Southfield Convention Center. The eatery bears an old New York look, accented by a Broadway theme. The menu now offers gourmet but healthier fare, placing emphasis on light foods. A special "spa menu" features no-salt, low-fat entrees. The restaurant also has deli foods, including hot and cold sandwiches and special salads. The grille is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, seven days a week. Brunch is featured on weekends. There is also an Early Bird special for a complete dinner each evening. Drinks are available at Off-Broadway, a little bar.

Cafe, deli

The Vineyards Cafe and Delicatessen in Southfield offers dining on the patio or inside, surrounded by a European market. Fresh salad, soup, homemade entrees such as chicken champagne with wild rice stuffing, and desserts (New York cheesecake or tortes) imported from New York are available. The Vineyards, at 32418 Northwestern Hwy., opened in 1985. It was originally a small deli but has expanded to become a full-

service deli, bakery and market, specializing in exotic cheese, cognac, liqueurs and more than 100 imported beers.

Chocolate Bar

Kafay's Place restaurant is host to the only Chocolate Bar in the Detroit area, on the second level of the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. Pastry Chef Joseph Gerlach has prepared a buffet featuring an assortment of chocolate delights. Items include tarts, finger pastries, and fresh fruit, chocolate pound cake, cheese, french bread and breadsticks to dip into a blend of chocolate fondue. The Chocolate Bar buffet is available 6-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Cost is \$7.95 without a meal, \$8 with a meal, and \$4 for children under 12.

Bistro Bar

The Opus One restaurant in Detroit has debuted a Bistro Bar Menu, served in the Opus One bar area Monday-Friday beginning at 5 p.m. The Bistro Bar menu is changed monthly. Choices include bar snacks, salads, appetizer portions, soups and entrees.

and was the chef who opened the Whitney Restaurant in Detroit. Baldwin combines ethnic influences to create a menu that reflects an American melting pot. Truffles offers petite portions of most main-course items. The menu changes bi-monthly and also includes daily soups, salads, game, fresh-water fish and seafood specials. Truffles, at 2750 Haggerty Road at the corner of Pontiac Trail, is open for lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. Reservations are recommended.

May lobsters

A seasonal specialty of broiled lobster (two pounds each) is served with roasted tomato aloli sauce, for \$19.95, at dinner Tuesday-Thursday in May at the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit. Chef-proprietor Jimmy Schmidt says, "During the month of May, lobsters are firm of flesh and plentiful since they are beginning their spring move to warmer waters."

Amish chicken

Greek Boy restaurant in Farmington Hills is now offering Amish chicken, prepared on a special grilling machine that cooks chicken in its natural juices with no added fats or oils. Also available is chicken gyro, with fewer calories and less cholesterol levels than in chicken. Greek Boy features a variety of Middle Eastern cuisine, pita sandwiches, sandwich snacks, soups and salads, eggs and omelets, dinners and desserts.

At Truffles

Terry Clotti, one of the original owners of Truffles, has reopened the West Bloomfield restaurant, with Jeffery Baldwin as chef and Joann Militello as manager. Baldwin previously worked at the Van Dyke Place

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There's no time like the present to take in the past; on display at the Detroit Science Center May 18 through September 23. Our dinosaur exhibit is sure to be big fun for the whole family. Even grandpa will have to admit the "Good Old Days" take on a whole new dimension as he stands in awe of these near to life reptiles of every size, shape and even sound. It's a world that time forgot and a world of fun to remember. But get there soon, because time waits for no one and the dinosaurs won't be around forever.



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*Cole Slaw *Roll

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Coupon good for 1 to 4 diners. Not valid with any other coupon or special.
1 coupon per order.
Expires 6/1/90

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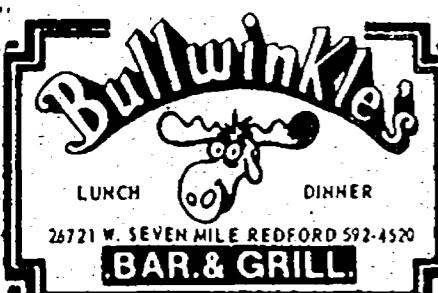
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- Warren 4925 East Eight Mile 32820 Van Dyke
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Edward Lewin (center front) of Birmingham is Pseudolus, Charles Van Hoose (left) of Southfield is Hysterium, Phil Cole of Farmington is Senex and Michael Talon of Birmingham is

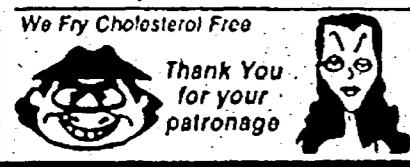
Marcus Lycus in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," through Sunday, May 20, at the Marquis Theatre in Northville.



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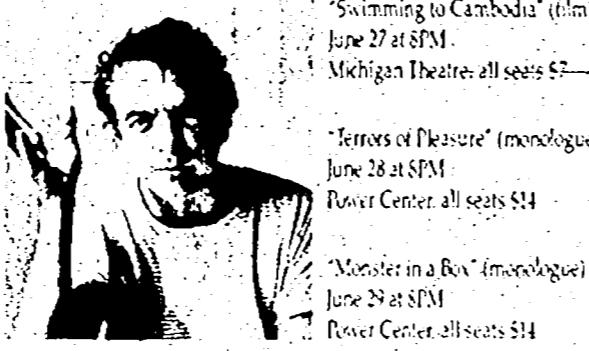
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June 23 - July 15, 1990

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July 12-14 at 8PM, \$15, \$12

July 15 at 2PM, \$13, \$10

Lydia Mendelsohn

DANCE

Nikolais and Louis
Dance

June 26 at 8PM

Power Center, \$22, \$19, \$16

Pilobolus
Dance Theatre

July 8 & 9 at 8PM

Power Center, \$20, \$17, \$14

Dance Gallery Edn. Presents

Gotta Dance!

July 2 at 8PM

Power Center, \$12, \$10, \$8

FAMILY EVENTS

The Chenille Sisters

1-2-3 for Kids

June 24 at 2PM

Power Center, \$10/adults, \$5/children

Wild Swan Theatre Presents

Alice In Wonderland

July 1 at 2PM

Power Center, \$5/adults, \$3/children

Pilobolus

Special Children's Performance

July 8 at 2PM

Power Center, \$10/adults, \$5/children

'Forum' a special show

Continued from Page 1

bers of the evening. The five courtesan dancers are exquisite.

ARTHUR RIZZO'S tight stage direction reaches a pinnacle of success in Act II when the plot thickens and confusion tangles everything. Rizzo's synchronization of entrances and exits is extraordinary.

David Nelson's set design adds to the show's success. Like the set in Sondheim's "Into the Woods," three houses have been placed on the stage. Lack-of-scenery-changes brings the show in at just over two hours. Nelson's use of whites and grays in the sets accentuates Judy Dery's brightly-colored costumes that are highly reminiscent of the Broadway ones. Balconies and freely moving doors mean lots of action with exits and entrances.

Cheryl Bubar does the musical direction, but an extremely competent Joe Bono conducts an orchestra perfectly in sync with the singers — never covering their lines, not an easy thing to do with a brass ensemble.

Inge Zayte, owner of the Marquis Theatre, produced this show and must be credited for bringing such quality to the Northville area.

Mary Jane Doerr of Troy is a fulltime teacher and freelance writer who specializes in opera and musical theater.

upcoming things to do

• 'DOOLEY'S DELI'

Plymouth Theatre Guild presents the musical comedy "Dooley's Deli," book and lyrics by Marc Holland and Mike Davis, both of Plymouth. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 31, and Friday-Saturday, June 1-2, 8-9, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 3. Donation from ticket sales will be given to cystic fibrosis hearing-impaired interpreters. Performances will be at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital. Tickets are Friday-Sunday, \$6, adults; \$5, seniors and students. Thursday, \$5, adults; \$4, seniors and students. Tickets are available at the Penniman Dell in Plymouth. For further ticket information call 459-9429.

• FOX THEATRE

"Other People's Money" runs Monday, May 21, through Sunday, June 3 at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. Winner of the 1989 Outer Critics Circle Award for Best Off-Broadway Production, "Other People's Money" is written by Jerry Sterner, a real estate executive turned playwright. The play stars Tony Lo Bianco and features Julie Boyd, Kevin Cooney, James Pritchett and Jane Welch. Lo Bianco won the Outer Critics Circle Award and a Tony nomination for Best Actor for his performances in Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge." He recently appeared on Broadway as New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia in "Hizzoner." Tickets for "Other People's

Money" are available at all Ticketmaster outlets or the Fisher Theatre box office. For more information call the Fisher at 872-1000. Tickets range from \$19-\$31, depending upon performance.

• MUSICAL 'WIZARD'

Prince Street Players — the Detroit Institute of Arts' own resident theater company — returns to the DIA stage on the heels of an eight-month national tour in two repeat performances of the musical "The Wizard of Oz." Performances are at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, May 19 and 20, in the auditorium. Tickets at \$5 are available through the DIA Ticket Office or by calling 833-2323.

• ANNUAL SHOW

The Mazurka Dancing Society presents its 25th annual show at 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 19-20, at Edsel Ford High School Auditorium in Dearborn. One hundred costumed dancers appear in the musical revue. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$1 for children under 12.

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

On the Town

Summer Festival

Pete Fountain and his New Orleans Jazz Band

July 13 at 8PM

Power Center, \$22, \$19, \$16



Little Anthony with The Shirelles

July 14 at 8PM

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Chick Corea

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The Ark Presents

Riders In The Sky

July 5 at 8PM

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Beginning Monday, May 14, visit the Michigan Union Ticket Office at 530 S. State Street in Ann Arbor or any TicketMaster outlet. To charge by phone,

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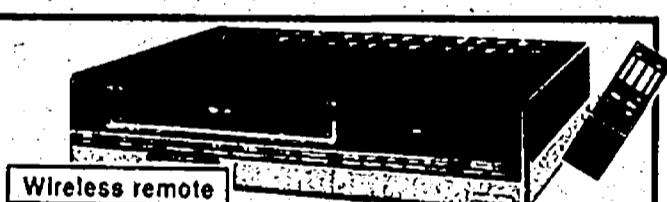
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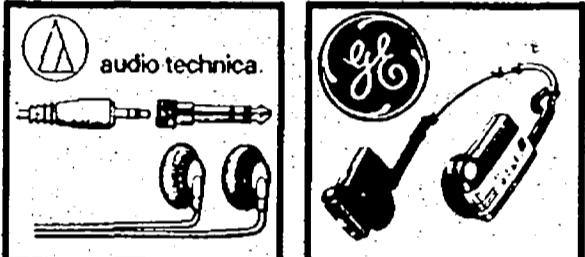
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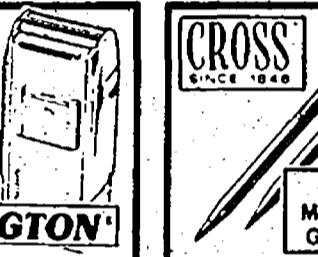
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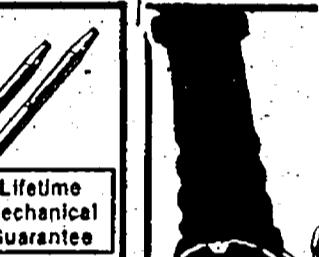
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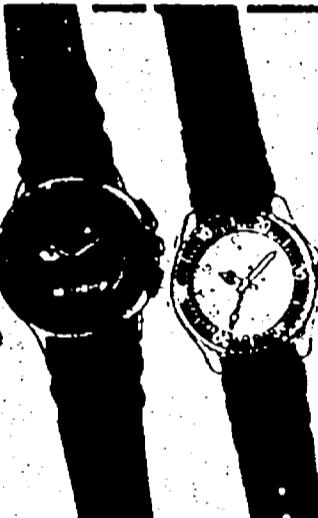
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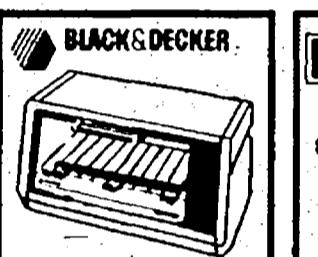
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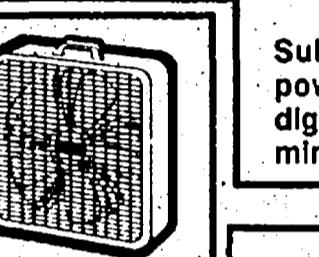
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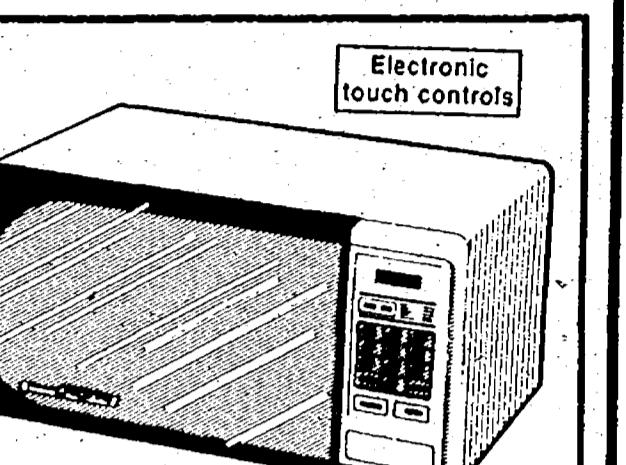
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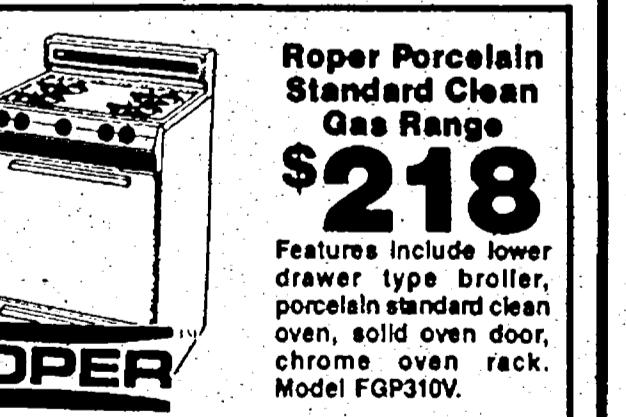
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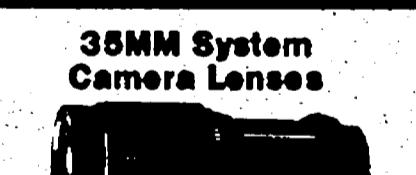
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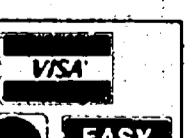
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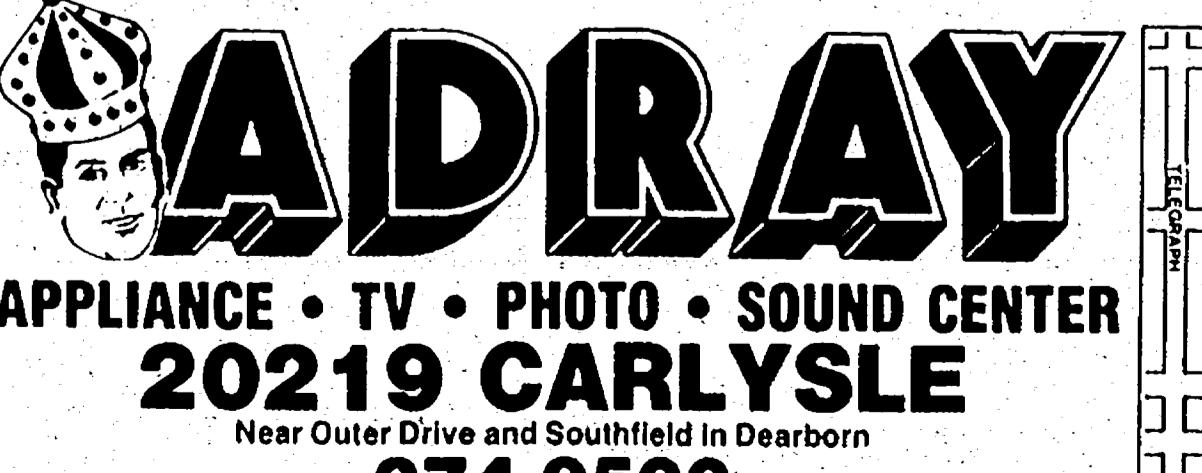
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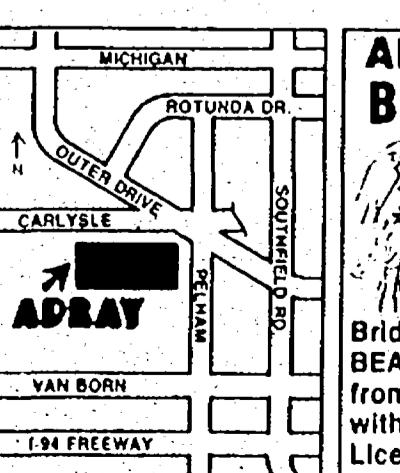
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300

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Art Attack

The Michigan Art Attack, held on the grounds of the State Capitol last week, drew several hundred advocates for more state support for the arts and a handful of dissenters.

The statewide effort, organized by Michigan Advocates for the Arts of Detroit, was to draw attention to the need for an additional \$1.6 million to bring the funding up to previous levels and support Senator Jack Faxon's (D-Farmington Hills) \$250 million bond issue. This latter is to finance cultural, history and science organizations, public broadcasting and historic preservation throughout the state.

The Attack, which took place on a near perfect May morning, was well-handled, friendly and colorful. After the outdoor rally and lunch on the lawn, artists demonstrated their skills in corners of the rotunda of the newly refurbished Capitol Building and clusters of constituents went to

find their local legislators for a bit of personal, albeit, gentle arm-twisting.

William Sharpe of Canton, who is active in the Artists Liberation Front, said, "The whole idea of the Front is to try to promote idea that art is a business and a profession and should be respected as such," adding that he is trying to convince people that artists should command the same salaries as other professionals.

Diane Carey, one of three "published" writers from the Flint area who are opposed to state funding for the arts said, "I don't get state money, I don't need state money. If all arts are funded, how do you know it's good art?"

The live performances during the rally and the displays in the Capitol put the emphasis on the pleasure the arts can bring and the substantial skills needed to accomplish it.

staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky



Joyce Laban, left, Bloomfield Hills is just finishing her term as president of the board of Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. Pauline Martin of Detroit was there in triple capacity —

lobbyist for Senate District 3, as a board member of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association and as an executive with the Plymouth Arts Council.



Public TV personality Agnes Scott of West Bloomfield, left, discusses the Art Attack program with Sandi Wolf of Birmingham, representing Preservation Wayne.



Leslie Dunner, assistant conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, spoke on behalf of Michigan artists.



Wally Klein, left, of Birmingham presents a package of information about state arts and artists to Rep. Judy Miller, R-Bir-

mingham. Klein is president of the Cultural Council of Birmingham-Bloomfield.



Bill Sharpe of Canton, leader for Senate District 6 and supporter of the Artists Liberation Front, stops to talk with Susan Frolick of the Plymouth Arts Council and member of the Art Attack Steering Committee.



Sculptor Nancy Leiserowitz of Mason was doing a head of Aza Economides of East Lansing just inside the east entrance to the Capitol. She was one of

several artists who set up a temporary studio on the first floor to make a point about the importance of art.



Charlotte Moore-Vicilia of Plymouth represented the Plymouth Symphony and the Ann Arbor Piano Teachers Guild at Art Attack.

briefly speaking

CHINESE FOLK ARTS FESTIVAL

The Chinese American Educational and Cultural Center of Michigan will hold a Chinese folks arts festival 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 1 in Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road.

Featured will be performances and demonstrations by folk artists. There will be special performances including the Chinese lion dance, and other traditional dances and Chinese costume show. There artists will demonstrate Chinese painting, calligraphy, and paper folding. The audience will be invited to participate. For more information, call 663-0099.

VAAL SUMMER WORKSHOPS

Registrations are now being accepted for weekday, evening and Saturday workshops scheduled to begin Saturday, June 2 sponsored by the Visual Arts Association of Livonia.

nia in Jefferson Center, Henry Ruff Road, Livonia.

Offerings will include workshops in Chinese brush painting, pastel, collage, composition in landscape, watercolor and painting on location. For more information, call 464-6772.

CRAFTERS NEEDED

Garden City Business and Professional Women's Organization Inc. seeks craft exhibitors for the Garden City Community Festival June 14-17 in city park. Call 422-7663 for information.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SALE

The 30th annual chrysanthemum plant sale of the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at the Livonia home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Slesak Sr., 33451 Rayburn, north of Five Mile.

Plants are potted and ready to shift to containers and gardens.

There will be many varieties and colors, including cushion mums, tall upright, exhibition and football mums. Members with many years of experience will be at the sale to assist with selection and growing suggestions.

WESTLAND ARTS AND CRAFTS

A variety of arts and crafts, all "made in America," will be featured

at Westland Center from Thursday, May 24, through Sunday, May 27, during regular mall hours. Professional artisans from many states will be demonstrating and selling their work, which will include paintings, pottery, stained glass, wood crafts, jewelry, decorative painting, needlework, soft sculpture, toys as well as other items.

NANKIN ART SHOW

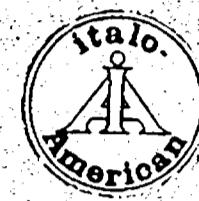
Friends of Nankin Mill will have a

juried art show and day of fun, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 3, at the mill, Ann Arbor Trail at Edward Hines Drive, Westland. The group is looking

for artists to display and sell a variety of art work. For more information, call 467-3183.

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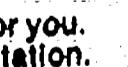
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SUNDAY 1-4

1204 AMHERST COURT, PLYMOUTH. West off Beck Road (opposite Hilltop Golf Course). A storybook setting of towering trees. Nearly an acre. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, walk-out finished basement, screened porch, fireplaces, inground heated pool. \$215,000 (453-8200)

**OPEN SUNDAY
1:00 to 4:00**

193 PINWOOD CIRCLE, PLYMOUTH. On the south side of Ann Arbor Trail just East of Mill Street. Less than 2 years old, this end unit one story condominium is bright and cheerful with 2 bedrooms, an atrium entry, large living room, 1st floor laundry, custom window treatments, abundant storage, and covered parking. Be sure and visit on Sunday. \$71,900 (453-8200)

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

335 BLUNK, CITY OF PLYMOUTH West off Harvey Street and north of Church Street. Wonderfully cared-for, this very pleasing tree-lined street presents a well loved two story with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a study, appliances remaining, 2 screened porches, garage. \$119,500 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH!
A prized location and a distinguished exterior, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oversized formal dining room, an oak foyer floor, family room with fireplace and hospitality bar, 1st floor laundry, central air, sprinklers, expansive wood deck. \$224,950 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH!
CANTON FIRST OFFERING! Beautifully located within Sunflower. A welcoming oak foyer floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, very large family room with fireplace, computer/office area, newer deck and central air, sprinklers, fresh carpeting. \$129,900 (453-8200)

NEW ON THE MARKET! PLYMOUTH!

Just 5 years old, this very custom two story is on a quiet court in BEACON HILL. Pure perfection with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a study, dramatic family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, new raised oak interior doors, Andersen windows, studio ceiling in master bedroom, 2 tier wood deck, high efficiency furnace, central air, sprinklers, etc. VERY IMPRESSIVE! \$239,000 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH! Just West of Sheldon, this original owner home backs into a dense woods. A striking exterior, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, mellow wood floors, 21 x 19 family room with fireplace, covered rear porch, finished basement, central air, A VERY SPECIAL NEW OFFERING. \$184,900 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH! Gently pampered with new vinyl insulated windows, new garage door, carpeting, new entry doors, aluminum covered exterior trim. 4 bedrooms (the master has a private bath and walk-in closet), 2 baths, a large country kitchen, finished basement, and 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Central Air. \$108,900 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH!
NEW ON THE MARKET!

Handsome exterior colors and a wooded setting distinguish this red brick Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and Pella doorwall, full basement, fenced rear yard, hardwood floors, new oak staircase, rear yard children's activity center, and 2 1/2 car attached garage with new insulated garage door and opener. \$122,900 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH!
NEW ON THE MARKET!

A superb Lakepointe Village location, exacting landscaping, and a handsome exterior will surely create interest in this brick ranch. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a large foyer, family room with fieldstone fireplace, basement, and attached 2 car garage with opener. Aluminum covered exterior trim and an inviting new deck. \$126,900 (453-8200)

OPEN
SAT. 1-4

1289 PORTSMOUTH CROSSING, PLYMOUTH! South off N. Territorial just West of Beacon Hill Dr. Luxurious custom built brick ranch with a priceless treed setting in WALNUT CREEK! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large foyer, family room with fireplace, carpeted/finished basement, 1st floor laundry, sensational new kitchen with corian counters. VISIT ON SATURDAY. \$149,900 (453-8200)

**NEW ON THE MARKET!
PLYMOUTH!**

A superlative family home on nearly two acres on Beck Road surrounded by estate sized homes. A lovely treed setting with a long paved drive leading to a stately pillared Colonial. 4 master sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, (2) fireplaces in the living and family rooms, formal dining room, year-round Garden Room, finished basement, and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Sprinklers, central air, and a wonderful inground heated pool. \$295,000 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH!
NEW ON THE MARKET!

A superb Lakepointe Village location, exacting landscaping, and a handsome exterior will surely create interest in this brick ranch. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a large foyer, family room with fieldstone fireplace, basement, and attached 2 car garage with opener. Aluminum covered exterior trim and an inviting new deck. \$126,900 (453-8200)

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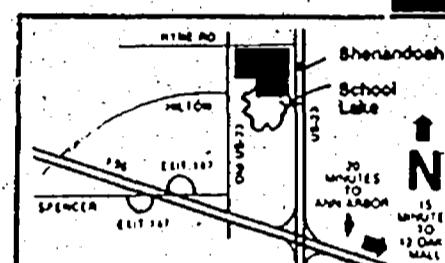
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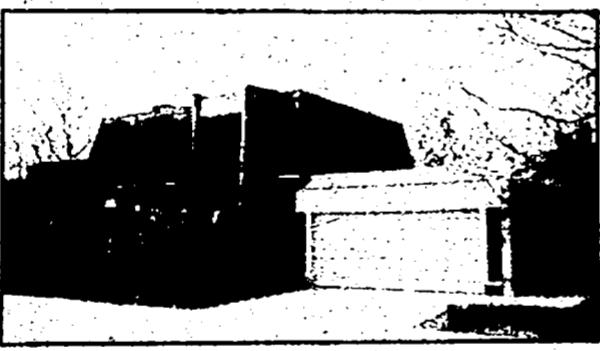
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PARK LIKE SETTING. Beautiful home on ½ acre treed lot. Sun porch, attached garage, 3 bedrooms, with master bath, office with closet, family room. Must see. \$189,900 347-3050



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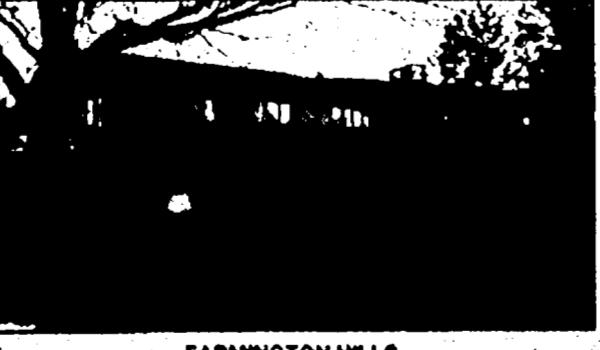
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NEW AND WONDERFUL RANCH - This superb home features Pella windows, cathedral ceilings, Jennaire Island kitchen. Beautiful master suite and much, much more. \$264,000 462-1611



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OWN YOUR OWN ISLAND. Two story contemporary style waterfront home on Grass Lake. Enjoy the natural surroundings of privacy and seclusion. \$148,900 547-3050

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS
ADAMS WOODS - A unique floor plan is offered in this end unit townhouse with private entry. 46HIL. \$239,900 642-2400

CHARMING COLONIAL in small sub has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and is close to shopping and expressways. Partially tiled basement, first floor laundry and 2 car attached garage with opener. \$184,900 737-9000

BLOOMFIELD TWP
BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - Superb location on this sprawling brick ranch on beautiful treed lot. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, huge game room, plus numerous major updates, newer in-ground pool and more. \$245,500 458-8000

BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED - Move-in condition 4 bedroom colonial on premium court location. Newer windows, carpeting, deck, central air. 1 year Home Protection Plan. \$134,900 458-8000

HOUSE THAT LOVE BUILT - Custom builders personal home has fabulous upgrades and nice touches. This 3 bedroom ranch has Anderson windows, 2 doorways, bay windows, first floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, and much more. \$134,900 458-8000

OLD WORLD CHARM in this beautiful farm house located on paved street and situated on 2 lots. Upgrades include roof, kitchen, bath, and 2 car garage. Newly painted and decorated in excellent taste. \$99,900 458-8000

AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING - One acre with trees and 3 bedroom ranch home - Knotty Pine interior, newer carpet, roof, and kitchen. 2 story storage unit, plenty of room to add on. \$73,900 458-8000

CHECK THE COMPS! This home is priced right! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch in newer Wilsie Subdivision. Home has central air, new carpeting and no wood flooring and a huge basement perfect for a future rec room. \$109,900 458-8000

DESIRABLE COLONIAL - This one has it all - 2600 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, with den, wet bar, master bath, walk in closet, family room, fireplace, first floor laundry in popular sunflower subdivision. \$139,900 458-8000

TOTAL PRIVACY - Yet close to everything. Gorgeous wood deck on hill over an acre. This 4 bedroom contemporary colonial features 2 fireplaces, in-ground pool, walk out basement, formal dining room, bay windows and much more. \$231,900 458-8000

IMMACULATE COLONIAL - 4 bedroom, 2½ bath cream puff with open floor, family room fireplace, 2 car attached garage, newer carpeting and air. Formal dining room, tiled and paneled basement, aluminum trim, deck and rear everything. \$117,900 458-8000

CONVENIENT AND ATTRACTIVE describes this 5 year old townhouse. Fully carpeted including basement. Fireplace and vaulted ceiling in living room. Large Master Suite w/ walk-in closet. 41CRO. \$66,900 642-2400

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COUNTY LIVING IN THE CITY. Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial on estate size lot. Hardwood floors add to the charm of the tastefully decorated home. 2 car attached and 3 car detached garage. \$142,900 462-1811

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BRAND NEW 4 bedroom Ranch offering family room with fireplace, skylights and vaulted ceilings, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, 100% basement, garage. \$50TEN. \$250,000 642-2400

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HUNTINGTON WOODS
LARGE 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with first floor laundry. Stately dining room with oak woodwork. Hardwood floors. Newer furnace, bay window in living room. \$126,000 737-9000

CANTON
SPACIOUS BRICK COLONIAL. Formal dining room and family room aren't the only extras you'll find in this 3 bedroom home featuring never storm doors and carpeting, deck, central air. 1 year Home Protection Plan. \$134,900 458-8000

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CHECK THE COMPS! This home is priced right! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch in newer Wilsie Subdivision. Home has central air, new carpeting and no wood flooring and a huge basement perfect for a future rec room. \$109,900 458-8000

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LOVELY 3 BEDROOM Cape Cod. 2½ baths, library. Heated Florida Room, central air, rec room with fireplace, attached garage. Freshly decorated in neutral colors. Great Location. Quick occupancy. 41ELD. \$104,900 842-2400

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UPDATED COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, oak flooring, finished rec room in basement. 2 story foyer. \$169,900 TO6400 737-9075

TERRIFIC TUDOR - First floor master suite, library, three bedrooms up and 3½ baths. Fireplaced great room, cheery kitchen with all appliances. Partially finished basement, central air. \$249,000 737-9323

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WALLED LAKE
WALLED LAKE PRIVILEGES. 3 bedroom ranch with garage and basement. Family room with fireplace. Bring all offers. \$55,000 547-3050

LIVE IT UP! In this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath house offering ample use of rooms, living and formal dining rooms facing commons and kitchen with all appliances. \$89,900 737-9000

THIS RANCH HAS IT ALL at a realistic price. Nicely fenced yard, 2 car garage, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace. \$119,900 642-1811

IMMACULATE TR-LEVEL that has been updated throughout in neutral tones. Open floor plan and brand new kitchen. \$89,650 53NEW 842-2400

HAMMOND LAKE PRIVILEGE for charming brick ranch. Great floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. No-wax hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces.

PICTURESQUE SETTING surrounds this custom built home on one acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, beautiful family room with Black Stone fireplace, rec room in lower level. Pool and dock. \$138,900 43ST 642-2400

EXECUTIVE HOME</



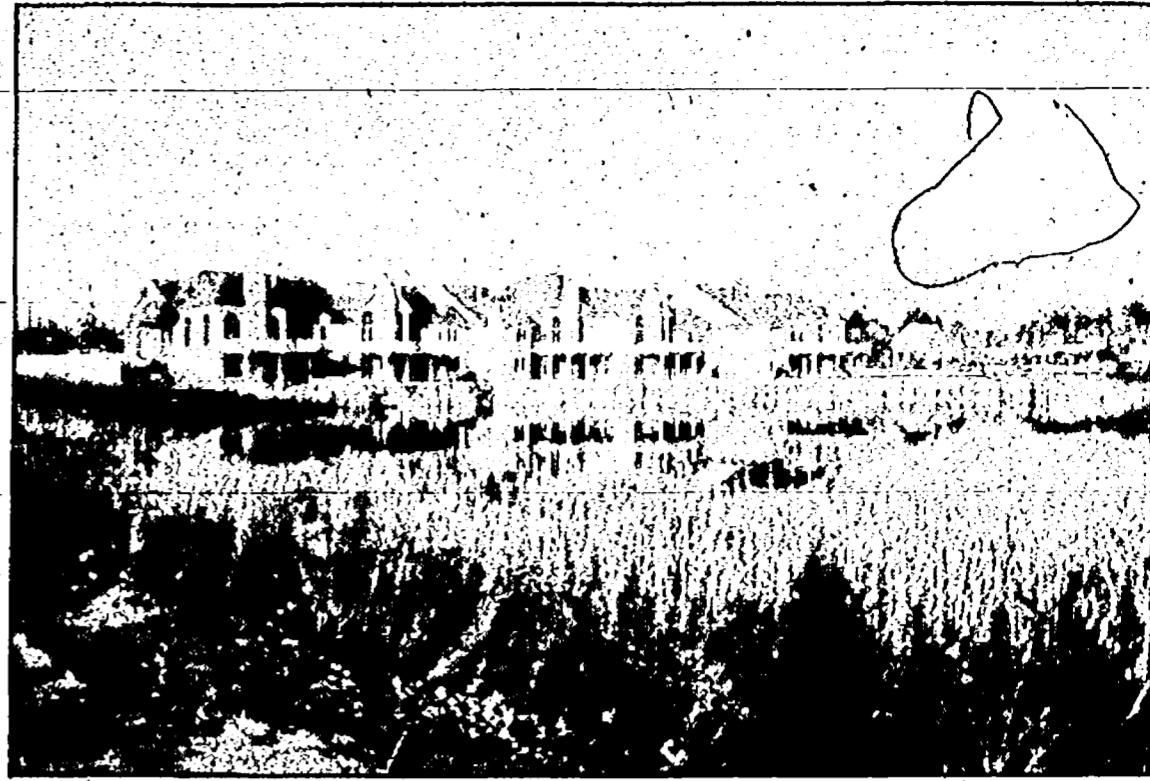
JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

'Murder' afoot

Amateur sleuths will have the time of their lives tomorrow night in Livonia's Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, where "Success Takes a Detour to Murder" will be staged, at 7:30 p.m. under auspices of the Livonia Friends of the Livonia. It's a fund-raiser with tickets at \$10 available at the library and at the door. Special guests will include area mystery writers who will mingle with guests. And just to help things along a bit — pay close attention to the clues pictured here. They just might help solve the crime. In the background are cast members from "Homicide Hosts," the group in charge of the murder mystery theatrics.

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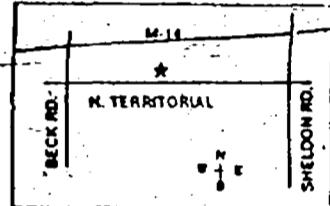
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HMS, Home Marketing Specialists Inc., is leading America toward lowering the high cost of selling homes. HMS sells homes priced from \$70,000 to \$2,000,000 everywhere in Michigan. At HMS, homeowners can choose from several home marketing programs that best fit their requirements. At HMS, each home receives customized services because each home is special in its own way.

HMS has offices throughout the tri-county area. HMS' national office is located at 26222 Telegraph Road in Southfield. You can call (313) 373-7170 to reach HMS. In North Oakland County, you can call (313) 656-3030. In Macomb County, call (313) 228-2090 and in Wayne County, call (313) 592-0929.

The HMS commission rebate program is the first of its kind in the history of real estate sales. Who but HMS would have thought of it!

Advertisement

Kauffman success has poetic ring

Earlier this month, a Lenawee County farmer received one of five Arts Foundation of Michigan Awards, given each year to recognize outstanding achievement in the arts in Michigan.

Just in case you're a little perplexed by that, let me add that the farmer and the highly distinguished fiction writer, Janet Kauffman, are one and the same person.

Kauffman, best known for her critically acclaimed 1984 short story collection, "Places in the World a Woman Could Walk," and last year's "Obscene Gestures for Women" (both published by Alfred Knopf), said she's especially pleased to be singled out for the AFM Award, since the honor has made her feel she's more a real part of this state's literary scene.

"I've lived here many years, and I've done all my work here," said the author, now in her 40s. "But I think I've still seen myself, in a way, as (an outsider). I'm very, very pleased the award came from a foundation in Michigan."

KAUFFMAN, WHO came to Michigan almost 20 years ago (to take a job teaching at Jackson Community College), grew up on a Pennsylvania tobacco farm, the daughter of a Mennonite farmer.

Though she herself was not raised as a Mennonite, she emphasizes that her close exposure to the pacifistic, morally strict culture has affected her writing profoundly.

"I just write when I can, which is about two days a week. I had such a rigid childhood and, because of that, I find that I really resist routines and schedules."

WHEN SHE'S not at her writing desk, Kauffman spends her time teaching various writing and literature courses at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Or she's working hard to convert much of the farmland to a wildlife habitat. Or she's busy just hanging out with ducks, deer, peacocks and what-have-you on her 80 acres near Hudson.

(Although she refuses to discuss her family in interviews, a husband and children are in her life, also.)

ON READING her short fiction, it's quickly apparent that her rural environment and upbringing color her work significantly.

She sets her stories on farms and in small towns, and peoples them with small-town, rural characters. Oddly, her teaching career and background almost never come into play.

But, should you think that Kauffman writes uncomplicated tales of simple folk leading the simple life, think again. Brief and sparingly written though they are, the stories are often astonishingly complex.

book break

Victoria Diaz

SOME, LIKE the short-short, "Women Over Bay City," (from her most recent fiction collection), may even leave most readers downright mystified.

The story, complete on less than two pages, centers on a man who stands and watches as thousands of geese-like women descend from a wintry sky, and come to land in a deserted field. ("I have seen women pull a lot of stunts, he thought. But nothing like this.")

In a sense, the brief story reads more like an extended poem than a short story, as does much of Kauffman's fiction — not surprising, in view of the fact that Kauffman started out as a poet, and still writes and publishes a considerable amount of poetry.

"The Easter We Lived in Detroit," an outstanding story in the new collection — about a lonely woman who has lost her daughter to a Bible-thumping book burner — had its inception in poetry, Kauffman said.

"Many of my stories begin as poems. But that's one of the things I tell my students at Eastern. You can write without always knowing exactly what you're doing or where you're going."

KAUFFMAN ACTUALLY came to writing and publishing comparatively late, not publishing until sometime after finishing graduate studies at the University of Chicago.

Gordon Lish, a top editor at Knopf, read some of her poetry, and asked Kauffman if she'd ever considered writing fiction. She hadn't, but when she tried her hand at short stories, Lish went to bat for her at Knopf and, soon after, "Places in the World a Woman Could Walk" was published.

The collection would later win Kauffman the Rosenthal Award for fiction from the American Academy-Institute of Arts and Letters.

Publishing-wise, it has been smooth sailing ever since for Kauffman. In addition to her two short story collections, a novel, "Collaborators," came out in 1986.

Meanwhile, many of her short stories and poems have appeared in magazines like the New Yorker, Paris Review and Denver Quarterly.



Victoria Diaz

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1-Year ARM	8.50	10.95	2	\$1,000,000
3-Year ARM	9.875	11.35	2½	\$1,000,000
9-Month Construction	12.00	13.24	1	\$600,000

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OPEN SUNDAY - PRICE REDUCED

3624 Napier Road, Canton, 1 to 4 p.m. (north of Ford, west of Ridge). Brick ranch on 4.3 acres, family room, Florida room, finished basement, attached garage and 20' x 36' barn. ML#06001
\$149,900

455-6000



OPEN SATURDAY

42389 Beechwood, Canton, 11:30 to 2:30 p.m., south of Cherry Hill, west of Lilley. Nice home for growing family, large family room with fireplace, formal dining room. ML#10465
\$109,500

455-6000

DELIGHTFUL PLYMOUTH RANCH

Three bedroom ranch in quiet area with lots of trees, clean and well maintained, newer carpeting and blinds, some hardwood floors, most of interior freshly painted, close to shopping and expressways. ML#116032
\$95,500

455-6000

BETTER THAN NEW!

Immaculate three bedroom ranch, open floor plan, great room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, terrific master suite and bath, French doors to two level trellised deck, sprinkler system and outside lights. ML#116446
\$246,500

455-6000

New Lot Financing Through D&N Savings Bank

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Serenity...*

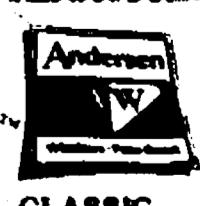
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Animated color: butterfly garden

Q. I am a lazy gardener who wants to get the maximum color effect from as minimal effort as possible. I'm looking for a theme that would be interesting and not involve too much extra expense. Our house is on the edge of a small town, here in Michigan. The yard behind the house is a wide-open, sunny space, and fenced-in on three sides. How can you help us out?

A. You can achieve both a natural-ly charming theme and enhanced color effects if you plant flowers that attract butterflies. You would then become a member of a small, but dedicated group of butterfly gardeners. Aside from the fence you already have that minimizes strong wind currents, you will more likely entice those colorful wanderers if you also accommodate them with a small patch of wet sand and water as you might normally have in a bird bath.

They also like an open stretch of sidewalk to bask in the sun. It takes a little more if you get serious about the matter and choose to breed and rear butterflies.

You may horrify some of your



all about color
Helen Diane
Vincent

gardener friends with your deliberate attempt to attract butterflies which in their other stages are the 'dreaded' caterpillar and larvae. If that's the case, just remind your friends that it doesn't take much extra effort to handle excessive larvae, or to do a little extra planting for the pleasure and color of their company.

While Michigan cannot compete with California and tropical regions for their vast number and variety of butterfly species, you nonetheless may be able to attract monarchs, painted ladies, coppers, white, and swallowtails, among other butterflies that either migrate here or are part of Michigan's natural habitat.

The type of flowers that attract these butterflies need to have broad and relatively shallow petals for the butterfly to perch on. The flowers

that serve their needs for nectar as well as your for aesthetic pleasure are zinnias, asters, marigold, phlox, most daisies, sweet Williams, coreopsis, larkspur and morning glory. Lilac bushes attract butterflies as do nettles that can be planted among the other flowers. You may not want to go as far as planting milkweed, preferred by monarch butterflies who also are attracted to the other flowers.

A. Since you already have wood paneling, you should refinish it and then stain it in a soft blue-green tint. No amount of stippling or rag-finishing will ever achieve the authentic effects of natural wood grains. Save that technique for a plaster wall.

Install a wall-to-wall carpet in light beige with a small pin-dot motif in very dark red and green. Swag the window in an off-white batiste draped over a brass metal rod, coordinated with brass-colored vertical blinds. Finish off the red-green complementary scheme with crystal and gilt lamps and tapestry pillows for the English sofa. This will be an elegant addition to your home and a suitable environment for guests.

Color analyst Helen Diane Vincent is a free-lance writer who lives in Troy.

sofa, a leather-topped writing desk with an upholstered chair. I'm also considering stippling or rag-finishing the old paneling. Could you give me any further ideas on how to coordinate the arrangement? I don't want to use much more red in this small room.

WE'VE BUILT OUR REPUTATION ON IT

Brighton Your Outlook.

Set your sights on the ultimate in condominium living. Woodridge Hills, in the quiet, nearby town of Brighton.

Convenient to the intersection of US-23 and I-96, Woodridge Hills features elegant 2-bedroom 2-bath condominiums, some with lofts, all in a wooded park-like setting. Complete with a fireplace, full basement, 2-car garage, deck, appliances, carpeting and air-conditioning.

5 Floorplans
From \$125,000

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Rockwood Rd
turn right Go
to Oak Ridge
turn left

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WE'VE BUILT OUR REPUTATION ON IT

Realtors collect food

Realtor members of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors are, for the second consecutive year, holding a canned food drive during the month of May. The food collected will be passed on to the Salvation Army and then distributed to those in need within the local communities.

"We collected over 3,000 canned goods during our 1989 drive," said Pat Stokes, who chairs the event, "and we are striving to reach the 8,000 mark this year."

The kick-off for the drive was set at a Free Homebuyer's Seminar in Livonia earlier this month, where

nearly 400 members of the general public attended and donated over 430 cans of food.

Most real estate offices in the Western Wayne and Oakland County area will be collecting canned goods throughout the month of May. Special emphasis will be put on open houses to be held on Sunday, May 20. Realtors will be asking that those people who visit an open house on that day bring a canned food donation.

For more information, or to find the nearest canned food collection point, call 478-1700.

Referral service is offered

A new referral service initiated by the Michigan Design Center in Troy will be assistance to anyone needing help contacting a professional interior designer and/or architect.

According to a design center spokesman, there is no charge for this service which includes a profiling of the customer's design project and a referral to at least three designer/architects with areas of expertise to meet the customer's

needs.

The service is available by calling 649-4772. However, while names and phone numbers are supplied as information, the design center makes no recommendation or guarantee, the spokesman said.

EACH PERSON referred has pre-registered with MDC's main office and is known to at least two of MDC's independent showrooms.



Humorist signs his new book

Pulitzer Prize-winning humorist Dave Barry will be signing his new book, "Dave Barry Turns 40," 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, in Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road, just south of I-96. "One of the more traumatic aspects of reaching age 40 is the realization that you no longer have the same body you had when you were 21," Barry said. "I know I don't. Sometimes when I take a shower I look down at my body and want to scream: 'Hey, THIS isn't my body! THIS body belongs to Willard Scott!'"

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Include: Lot with sewer, 2x6 exterior walls, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, basement (unfinished).

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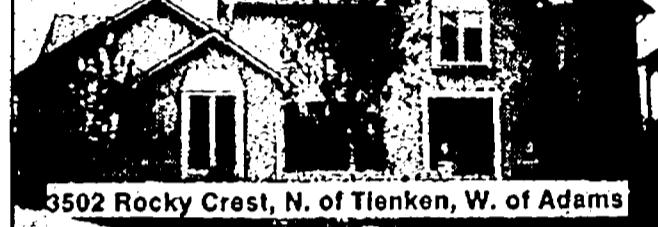
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3502 Rocky Crest, N. of Tienken, W. of Adams

A BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS SPECIAL. A truly gorgeous home in a great Rochester neighborhood. This 4 bedroom Colonial on a cul-de-sac features multi-level deck/patio over 700 sq. ft., library. \$247,900. 651-1040.



THIS HOME HAS IT ALL! Elegant, professionally decorated and landscaped Colonial, with much updating and remodeling. Slate foyer, central air, dwarf trees and herb garden. \$169,900 (W-04SHA) 683-1122.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM
2008 Highbury, S. of Square Lake, W. of John R.

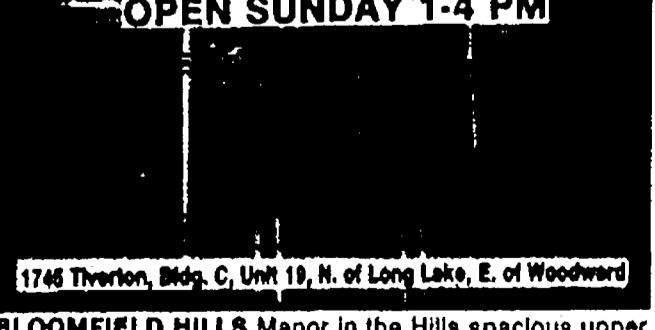
FRESH AND NEW INSIDE. This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Troy Colonial offers fresh new neutral paint and fresh new neutral carpet throughout. This spacious family home is ready to move into. Stoneridge Subdivision. \$124,999 (R-08HIG) 651-1040.



CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TRI-LEVEL on lovely landscaped lot features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage and 2 private patios. \$124,900 (Z-19THI) 646-1800.



LIVONIA - 160' DEEP LOT! Beautiful tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room plus eating space in kitchen, family room with wood beams and nice corner fireplace. \$119,900 (L97YAL) 622-5333.



BLOOMFIELD HILLS MANOR in the Hills spacious upper unit, lots of closets, central air. Fee includes heat. Wet bar in 3rd bedroom, breakfast nook and pantry. Master bath has tub and stall shower. Neutral carpeting. \$168,900 (T-45TIV) 689-3300.



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453-6800

PORT HURON OFFICE

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ROCHESTER HILLS OFFICE

651-1040

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2-5 PM



1731 Stony Creek Drive, N. of Parkdale, E. of Rochester

ROCHESTER. One of a kind! Unique design makes this home stand out from the rest in Stony Pointe. Master bedroom suite with private loft, fireplace and Jacuzzi, 2 story great room with fireplace. \$299,500 (R-31STO) 651-1040.

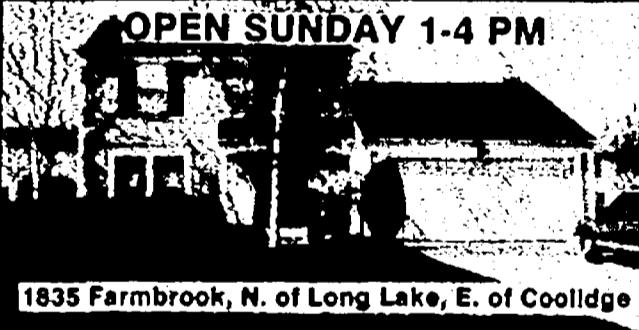


THE QUIET AIRY LOFT invites restful sleep while the charm of Birmingham is at your door. This contemporary condo offers neutral colors, studio ceilings, recessed lighting and much more. \$175,250 (B-71LIN) 647-1900.



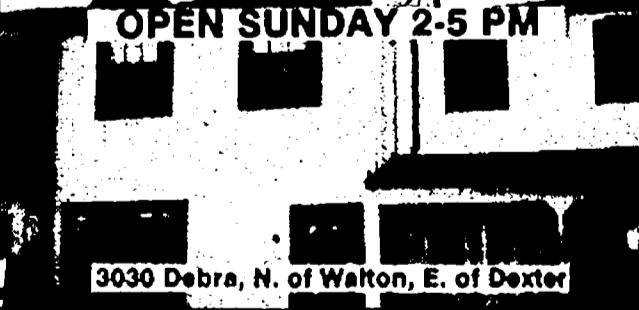
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM
1725 Rustic Lake, N. of Orchard Lake, E. of Cass Lake

ENJOY SUMMER OR WINTER SPORTS in your own backyard with this charming waterfront ranch on all sports, Sylvan Lake. Nicely decorated, neutral decor, and West Bloomfield Schools. \$147,900 (W25RUS) 683-1122.



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM
1835 Farmbrook, N. of Long Lake, E. of Coolidge

METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED TROY COLONIAL! Outstanding value in this immaculate Colonial. Finished basement with rec room, wet bar, office or 4th bedroom. Nice floor plan features 3 doorways, 2-tier deck. \$124,500. (T-35FAR) 689-3300.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM
3030 Debra, N. of Walton, E. of Dexter

AFFORDABLE STYLE. Impeccably decorated, this 2 story condo offers fireplace, upper balcony and walkout deck which overlooks wooded area. Finished basement offers family room. Move-in condition. \$78,900 (R30DEB) 651-1040.



ONE OF A FEW! First floor masterbedroom condo in Wabek Oaks with view over green space area. Long list of upgrades. Move-in condition. Tiled foyer, 2 additional bedrooms, 3½ baths. \$239,900 (Z95WIN) 646-1800.



IMMACULATE ROBERTSON RANCH. Move in and unpack. Family room has new carpet, brick fireplace with raised hearth and doorwall to brick patio. Lovely lawn and landscaping with sprinkling system. \$210,000 (B11BRO) 647-1900.



DRAMATIC PRICE REDUCTION on this spacious 3 bedroom ranch condo in Bloomfield Hills. Many special features such as fireplace, security system, central air, French doors to private deck. \$199,900 (B76HIC) 647-1900.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM
3985 Raintree, W. of Wattles, W. of John R.

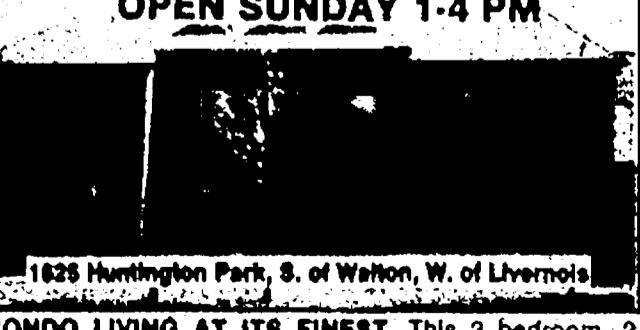
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP SHOWS IN TROY. Well maintained. Located in popular Raintree sub. 4 or 3 bedrooms and den off family room, large kitchen with eating space, formal dining room, huge family room with fireplace. \$129,900 (T85RAI) 689-3300.



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM
POPLETON PARK 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, marble foyer and fireplace. Gracious home backs to park. \$229,900 (B82WIM) 647-1900.



REMODELED EXTERIOR. Home with West Bloomfield Schools and a beach on Cass Lake two blocks away. Great family neighborhood! \$65,800 (W30GRE) 683-1122.

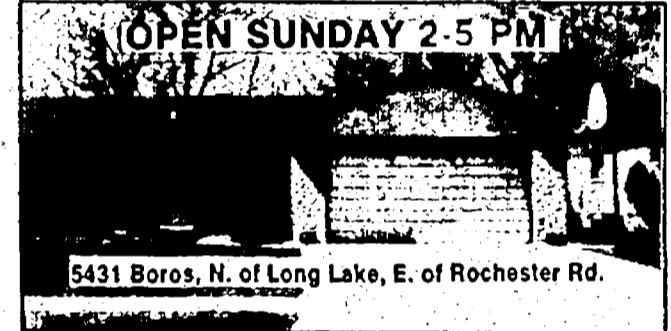


OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM
1828 Huntington Park, S. of Walton, W. of Livernois

CONDOS LIVING AT ITS FINEST. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit provides easy access to shopping, schools and expressways. The finished walkout basement leads to a private backyard. 2 car attached garage. \$174,900 (R25HUN) 651-1040.



SPACIOUS COLONIAL with a natural fireplace in family room. Some new carpeting, attic fan, security system with smoke and heat alarm, new deck off master bedroom, circle drive. \$175,000 (B75RUG) 647-1900.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM
5431 Boros, N. of Long Lake, E. of Rochester Rd.

ENJOY THE PRIVATE WOODED VIEW on the deck of your spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, Troy ranch featuring first floor laundry, master bath, country kitchen, and professionally finished basement. \$141,900 (T31BOR) 300.



DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM CONDO with private entrance and unit with garage and basement. 2 bedrooms and 2 baths plus powderroom. All appliances included. Available for lease at \$1,800. mo. Sale at \$179,900 (Z66MER) 646-1800.



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM
301 Belhaven, S. of Long Lake, E. of Livernois

THE KITCHEN WILL SELL THIS HOME. Lovely Troy ranch in BELZIAR Subdivision, totally remodeled and expanded kitchen. Cherry cabinets, cook top, Sub Zero refrigerator, Kitchen Aide dishwasher. \$139,500. (T-01BEL) 689-3300.



WARRANTED HOME. One year warranty on this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Newer vinyl windows and roof. Attic fan cools house on hot summer days. 200 AMP electric in. 2½ car garage. \$47,500. (R65WES) 651-1040.



BEAUTIFUL CHANTICLEER CONDO offers 1-696 commute. Private treed setting is perfect location for particular professionals. Condo offers 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library, finished rec room. \$159,900 (B06CHA) 647-1900.



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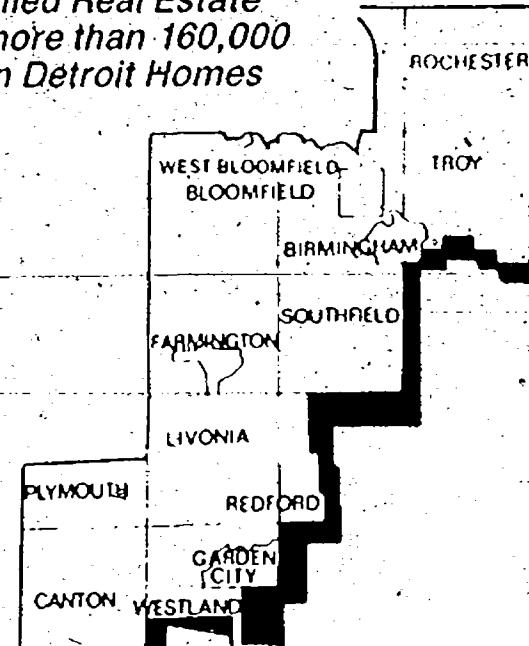
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Best describes this wonderful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath brick colonial on quiet court location. Entertaining family room with natural fireplace, dining room, large custom deck, private yard, 2 car attached & attached 2 car garage. \$112,500.

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BETTER TAKE A LOOK

A perfect blend of comfortable living, choice location & affordable price ensures this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1½ bath, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen w/ attached garage, deck. Professionally landscaped. Call #522-7639

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AFFORDABLE LIVONIA

Open House Sat., May 20, 1-5pm. By owner. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, 2 car garage, kitchen w/ built-in appliances, newer energy efficient furnace & roof. Move in more time to your own home. \$82,500.

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3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, brick, 2 car garage. Newly constructed Great room, first floor laundry, display kitchen cabinets, with island cabinet. Four seasons windows. Everything is custom from top to bottom. \$114,900. Call #522-5551

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Open House Sat., May 20, 1-5pm. Executive 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, central air, wood-paneled property, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. \$179,500. Ask for Bobbie or Dolores Century 21 Hartford 525-9600

ATTENTION!

Almost EXTINCT - only 2 bedrooms left in this 2½ bath, central air, wood-paneled property, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. \$164,900. Low down payment! Anxious owner. Call us today for prequalification.

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This one-of-a-kind 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, huge living & family room, fireplace, plant kitchen, \$121,900. Help-U-Sell Real Estate 454-9335

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Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, country kitchen, newer windows, finished basement w/e rec room. \$78,900.

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"COUNTRY IN THE CITY" Lovely wooded setting in a gorgeous sub., 3 bedroom, family room, central air, 2 car garage. It's yours for \$137,000.

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DESIGNERS OWN HOME Contemporary, bi-level in prime Farmington Hills sub. Cathedral ceiling, mirrored fireplace in living room, large family room with brick fireplace, kitchen, breakfast nook, den, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Euro-style kitchen cabinets, stainless steel, carpeting, skylight system, 2 car garage, neutral decor, professional landscaped. Great location. Just \$137,000. **BEST VALUE IN SUE** \$134,000. 855-942-1552.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, family room, deck. Newly decorated. Owner - agent Call Nancy Newman. 851-7077.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Fabulous 4 bedroom home on quiet street. Approximate 2000 sq. ft. New large deck, completely updated. Kitchen, 2 car garage, neutral decor, professional landscaped. Great location. Just \$134,500. 842-1882.

FARMINGTON HILLS OPEN HOUSE 12 to 4, Sun. May 20, 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 1/2 bath, 2300 sq. ft. First floor laundry. Elegantly landscaped with 3 tier deck. A Real Beauty. 2nd floor, new carpet throughout, full basement, must see. By owner. \$134,500. 842-1882.

RALPH 478-5547

MANUEL

304 Farmington
Farmington Hills

Large entertaining family room with wet bar, island counter kitchen, bay window, breakfast nook, deck. Indoor fireplace, formal dining room. Price Reduced. ERA - COUNTRY RIDGE 474-3303

LARGE 4 BEDROOM Colonial 2 1/2 baths, full wall fireplace, 1st floor laundry. Great location. Extra large lot, beautifully landscaped, circular drive. Deck & grill. Alarm, spring, security system. Gorgeous. 851-9160.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Sprawling custom built ranch. Huge lot. Spacious floor plan. Master room has walk out doors, master bathroom, large walk in closet, laundry, sliding barn door interior door. 2 car attached garage, \$147,000.

LARRY HENNEY
Re/Max West 261-1400

NEW LISTING

CONTEMPORARY TRI-LEVEL, custom, neutral, and loads of built ins. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, glass shower room, and many extras. \$162,500. 626-6261.

RALPH 478-5547

MANUEL

NEW LISTING

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE 474-4530

LAKELAND, by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, on large wooded lot, in lovely area on cut-de-sac, cathedral ceiling, large family room, walkout family room, lake access on Hartland Schools \$123,500.

OPEN SAT 1-5 23948 MAYFAIR - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air, large family kitchen, split bedroom plan, huge family room & basement. \$209,000.

33849 YORKRIDGE - 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, contemporary 2 story, in great sub. Lots of built ins. Decorator perfect. \$242,000.

28470 EASTBROOK CT. - 8 Bedroom, 6 bath, double wing Colonial on acre with fabulous pool and water view. Estate size rooms.

OPEN SUN 1-4 23965 HIGHMEADOW - 4 bedroom, 2 bath Bi-Level directly on pond with pool. New family kitchen, newer roof, Aurora central air. Miles 2 1/2 E of Hartwood. \$215,000. Ask for Ray. 478-5547

WONDERFUL EXECUTIVE HOME Contemporary style featuring 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, living room with cathedral ceiling, water view, deck, much more. 1985-23. Reduced to \$155,000 for quick sale.

ASK FOR SANDY NORMAN
CENTURY 21 TOWN & COUNTRY
Eves: 855-7766

NEW TO MARKET

Only \$109,000 for the sprawling 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. Family room, eat-in kitchen, custom deck & most 3 car attached garage, paved driveway. Beautifully landscaped. \$109,000. Ask for Susan DeWitt. 478-5547

306 Southfield-Lathrup

AN EXECUTIVE ESTATE

Nearly 8 acres which can be easily divided for homes or cluster development. Large open floor plan, 2 story, with large lower level walk-out. Beautiful property with tennis court, gazebo, and dock, lovely gardens which have been carefully developed over past 10 years. Large swimming pool, deck, hot tub, stocked pond, and so much character... a naturalist's delight! \$225,000. H-3275

OPEN Sunday 1-4 28097 Gettysburg in desirable Farmington's Green West Sub. Beautiful move in condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large master, 2nd floor laundry, spacious sunroom, 2 natural fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, new roof shingles, recently redecorated, all situated on a beautiful landscaped corner lot. \$129,000. Open House. 4/15, 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM. Ask for Sandi Easton. 478-5547

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HANNETT, INC.

REALTORS

474-6200

OPEN SAT 1-5

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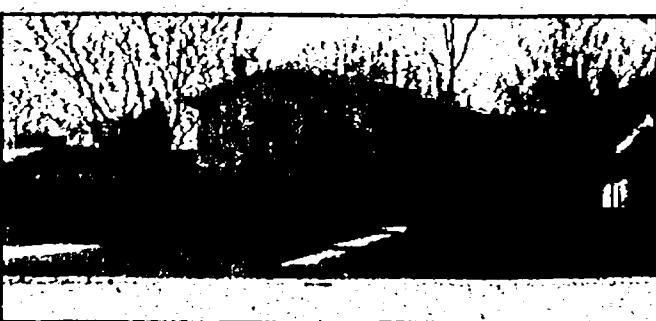
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Select Properties from Real Estate One.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

Thursday, May 17, 1990 O&E

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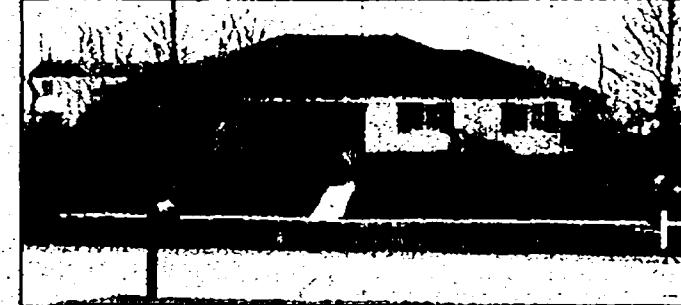


PLYMOUTH

RIDGEWOOD COLONIAL - Traditional Williamsburg elevation. Very bright, cheerful, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor laundry and den. Walkout lower level. Beautiful 2-tiered deck. Sprinkler and central air.

\$234,900

455-7000

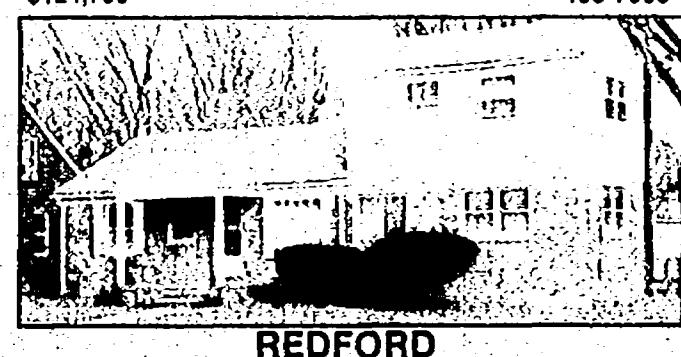


CANTON

OUTSTANDING RANCH - 3 bedroom, 3 baths, first floor laundry, family room has natural fireplace, door-wall leading to deck. Central air and security. Energy rolling shutters plus Home Warranty Plan.

\$124,700

455-7000

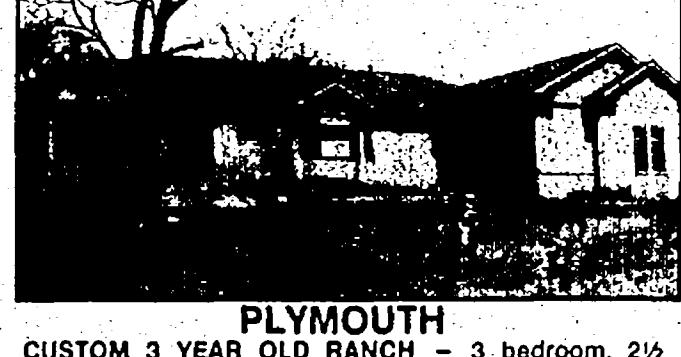


REDFORD

LOOKING FOR MORE ROOM? - Country setting and charm. 5 bedrooms, 2 story home. Large kitchen with eating area, Oak cabinets, large pantry. Family room with ceiling fan. 2 full baths.

\$79,900

455-7000

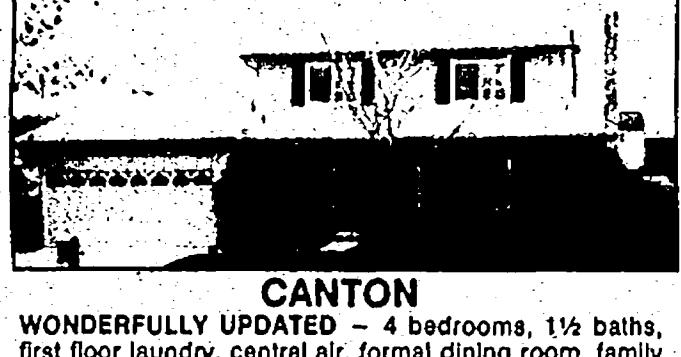


PLYMOUTH

CUSTOM 3 YEAR OLD RANCH - 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, Pella windows, wood floor in great room and formal dining room, ceramic foyer and kitchen. Walkout lower level, 3 car attached garage.

\$279,900

455-7000



CANTON

WONDERFULLY UPDATED - 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, first floor laundry, central air, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Newer roof, kitchen sink/counters, windows, carpeting and hot water heater.

\$119,900

455-7000



PLYMOUTH

IMMACULATE COLONIAL - Freshly painted, living room has newer carpeting, family room with fireplace and door-wall to deck, nicely decorated throughout, central air and attached 2 car garage.

\$102,900

261-0700

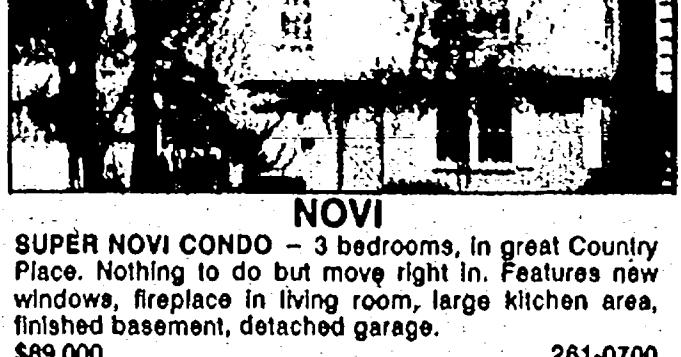


REDFORD

2 BEDROOM 2 BATH CONDO - Brick Condo with private basement and covered patio. Formal dining room, central air, neutrally decorated, and neat and clean.

\$55,900

261-0700



NOVI

SUPER NOVI CONDO - 3 bedrooms, in Great Country Place. Nothing to do but move right in. Features new windows, fireplace in living room, large kitchen area, finished basement, detached garage.

\$89,000

261-0700



NOVI

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION - A lovely tri-level with Florida room, Novi schools, lake access to Walled Lake and close to freeway. Priced to sell. Must see!

\$104,900

261-0700

WESTLAND

SPACIOUS DESCRIBES THIS TONQUISH TRI-LEVEL - North of Warren, features, a shelved closet, Florida room, 3 new ceiling fans, huge lot, 1½ baths, ceramic tile.

RELEASE OF LIABILITY REQUIRED.

\$96,900

328-2000

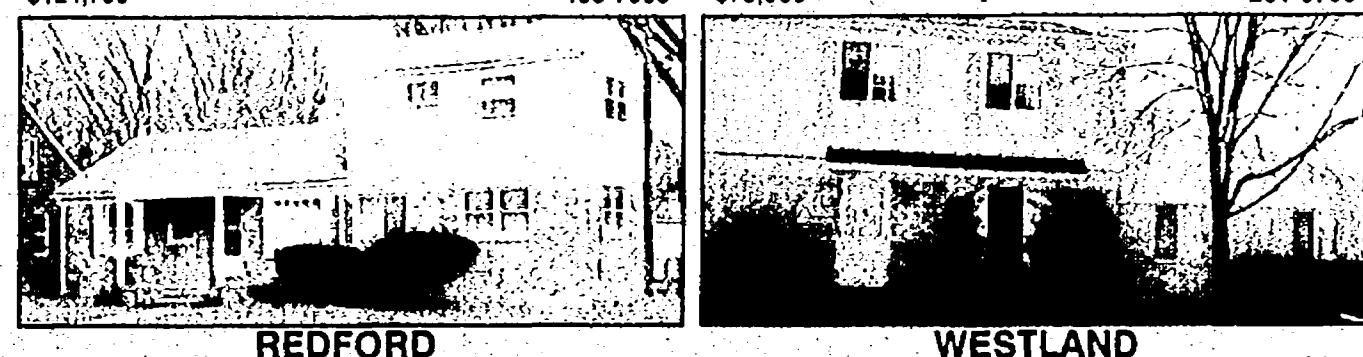


WESTLAND

NOTHING'S MISSING - In this Condo with Livonia Schools. 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage with direct access, basement, central air, clubhouse, pool, court yard and lots of storage.

\$75,900

261-0700

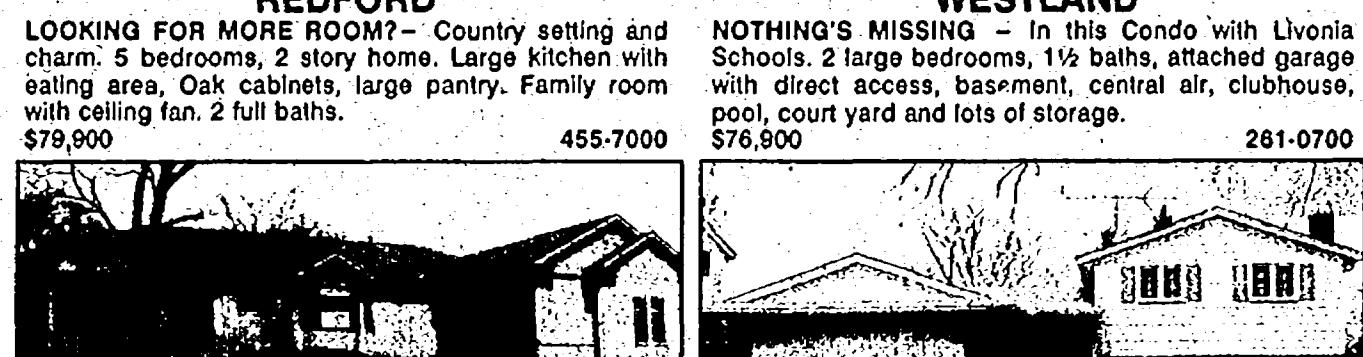


INKSTER

NEAT AND CLEAN - A truly affordable 3 bedroom brick Ranch with finished basement. Wayne/Westland Schools. Newer windows and solar panels which will help reduce heat bills.

\$99,900

328-2000



LIVONIA

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP - Shows in this mint condition 5 bedroom Quad. Up-dated large kitchen, storage galore, 3 full baths, family room, fireplace, some Pella windows, newer roof, 2 car garage.

\$157,000

261-0700

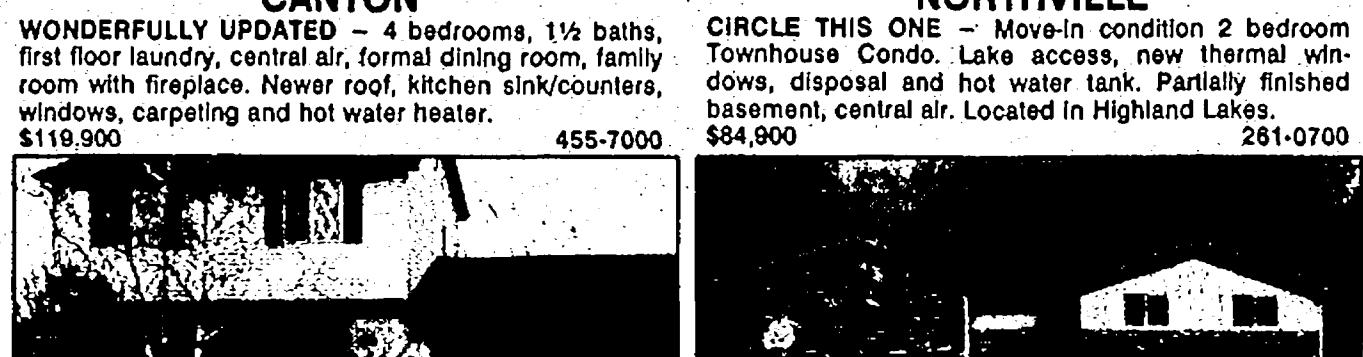


NORTHVILLE

CIRCLE THIS ONE - Move-in condition 2 bedroom Townhouse Condo. Lake access, new thermal windows, disposal and hot water tank. Partially finished basement, central air. Located in Highland Lakes.

\$84,900

261-0700

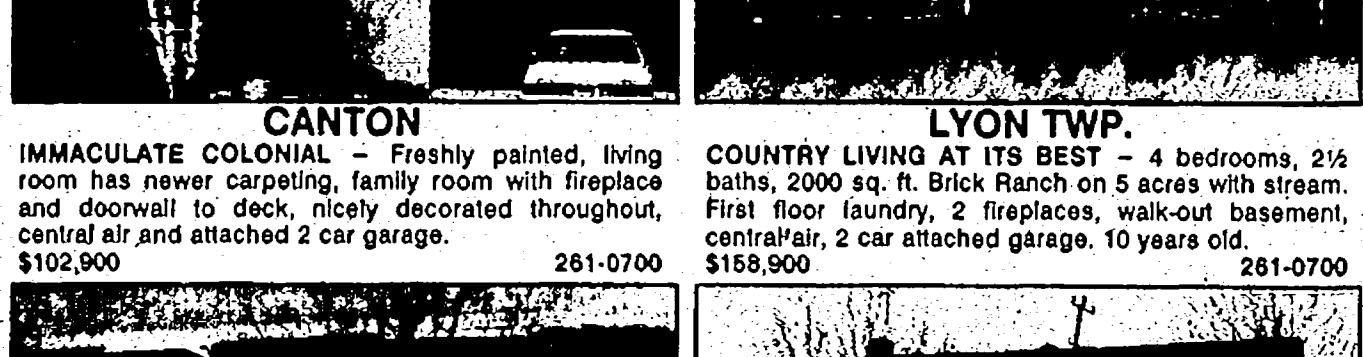


GARDEN CITY

ENJOY A HUGE FAMILY ROOM - with natural fireplace. New vinyl windows and finished basement with half bath and bar. New hot water heater and steel doors. SEE AND MAKE AN OFFER.

\$81,900

328-2000

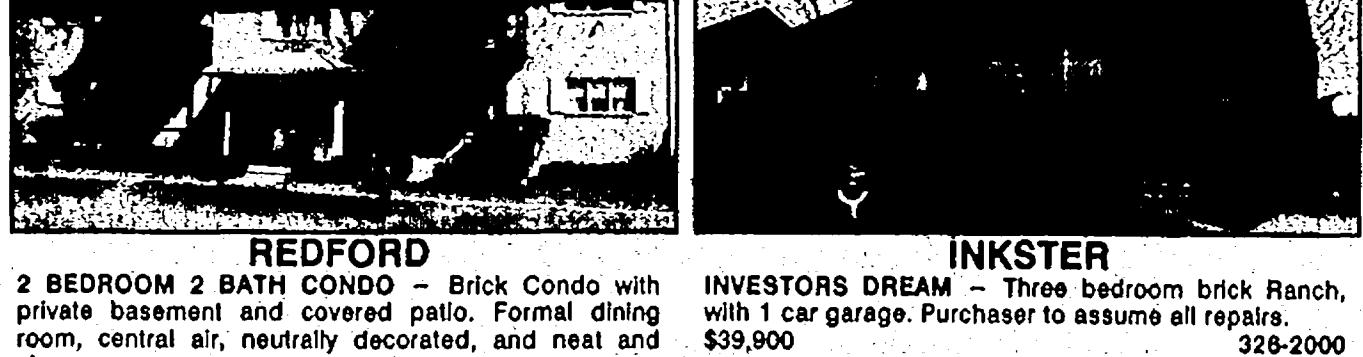


WESTLAND

ABSOLUTE MOVE-IN CONDITION - Condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, electric stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Balcony overlooks wooded area. Excellent location, immediate occupancy.

\$53,500

477-1111

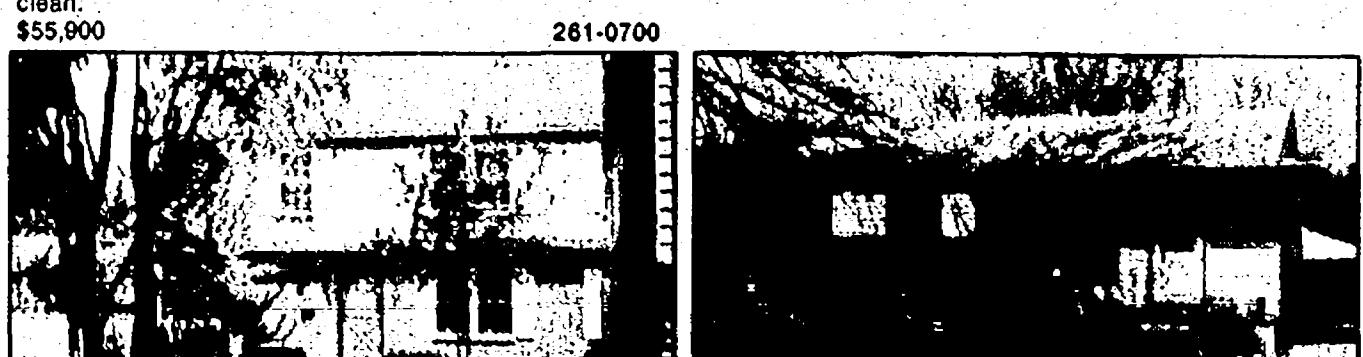


LIVONIA

OPEN SUNDAY 19344 BRENTWOOD - 3 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, attached garage with large workshop. Potential to add on. Florida room can be converted to a fourth bedroom or an office.

\$79,500

477-1111

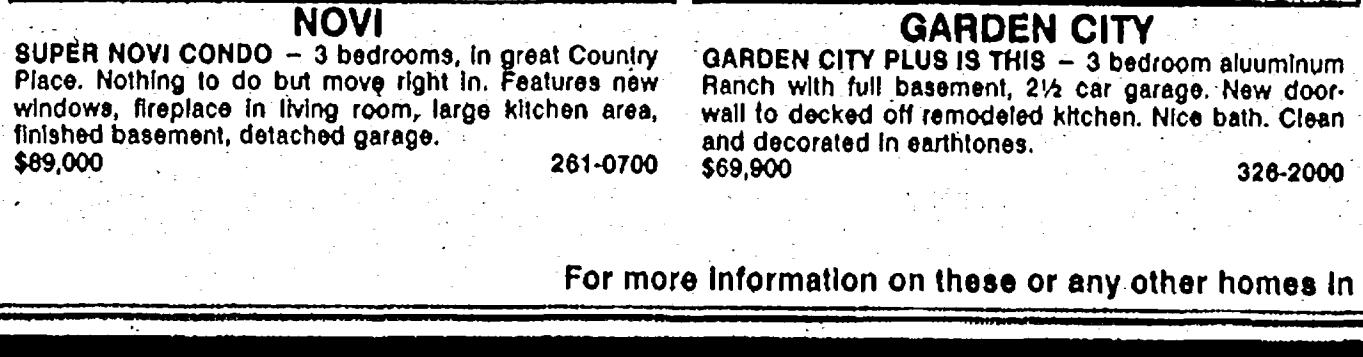


LIVONIA

RANCH WITH PARK-LIKE SETTING - Move in condition, lots of updates in this gorgeous ranch home with 2 baths in northwest Livonia. Finished basement.

\$119,900

477-1111



PLYMOUTH

CAPE COD - Charming Immaculate home. Living room with natural fireplace, family room with wood stove. Newer bath and kitchen. 2 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. Perfect for a young couple.

\$84,900

455-7000



SOUTH LYON

DELIGHTFUL FAMILY HOME - In newer sub with park, pond and lots of fun for kids. Large lot. Fast growing area of Lyon Twp. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Extra deep basement. Neutral decor.

\$123,900

348-6430

NOVI

SUPER SHARP RANCH - Dream kitchen. Custom location!

\$158,900

348-6430



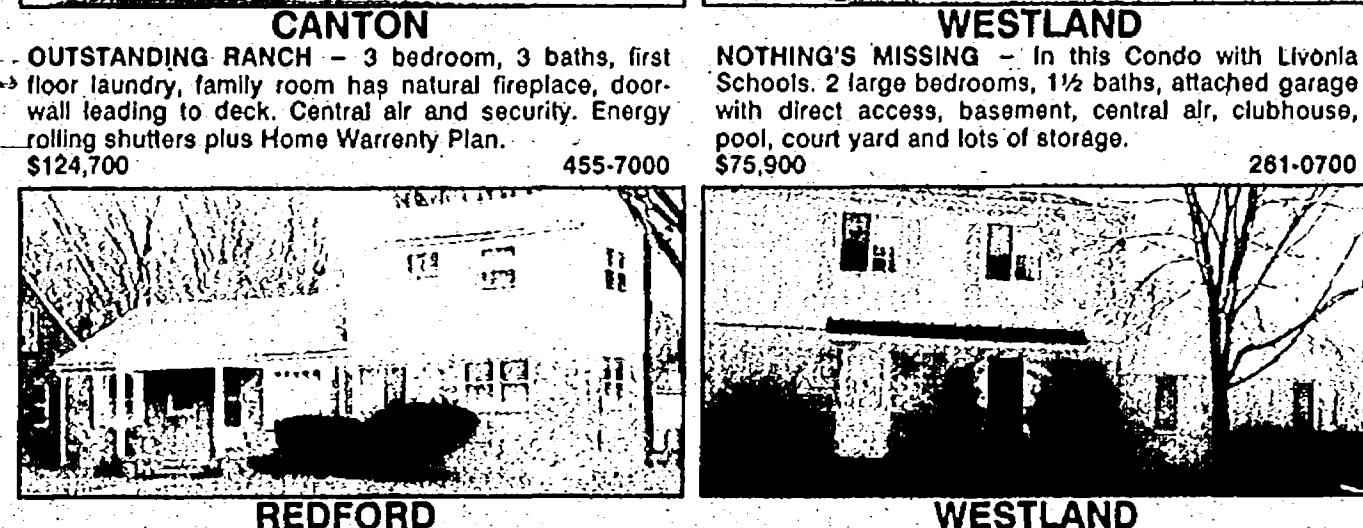
WESTLAND

IMPRESSIVE 3 BEDROOM - Tri-level featuring cathedral ceilings in living room and kitchen. Family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, office and lovely sunroom.

Existing land contract assumable!

\$131,900

348-6430

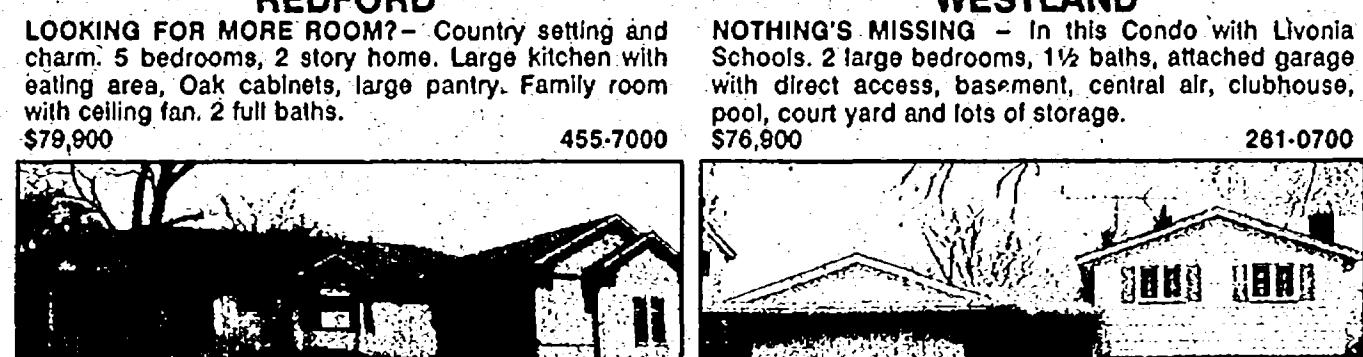


PLUMPTON

COZY COUNTRY RANCH - Sharp 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. In Plymouth, has family room, fireplace, Oak hardwood floors, plaster walls, 2 car det. garage plus beautiful treed lot. Beautifully maintained.

\$99,900

328-2000



INKSTER

ELEGANT COLONIAL IN WOODLORE - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, central air. Beautiful wood floor in family room and den. Home on wooded lot on cul-de-sac. Home protection plan offered.

\$209,900

455-7000

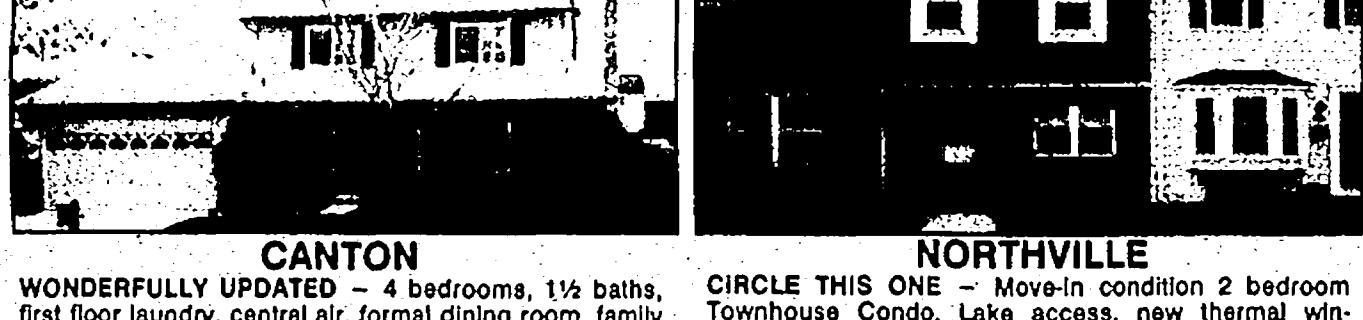


PLUMPTON

2½ ACRES - Large, immaculate home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3½ car garage, 18x24 deck. New neutral floor coverings. First floor master suite, could be used as in-law quarters.

\$177,900

455-7000

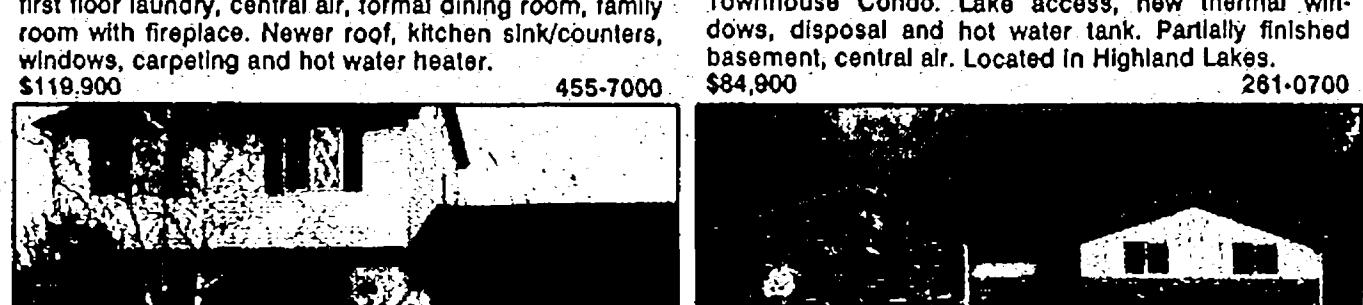


CANTON

SMART INVESTMENT - Your own condo, tax advantages, build equity, perfect for single, fresh paint, new neutral carpet, mini blinds, stove, ref., washer, dryer, possible land contract.

\$36,000

455-7000

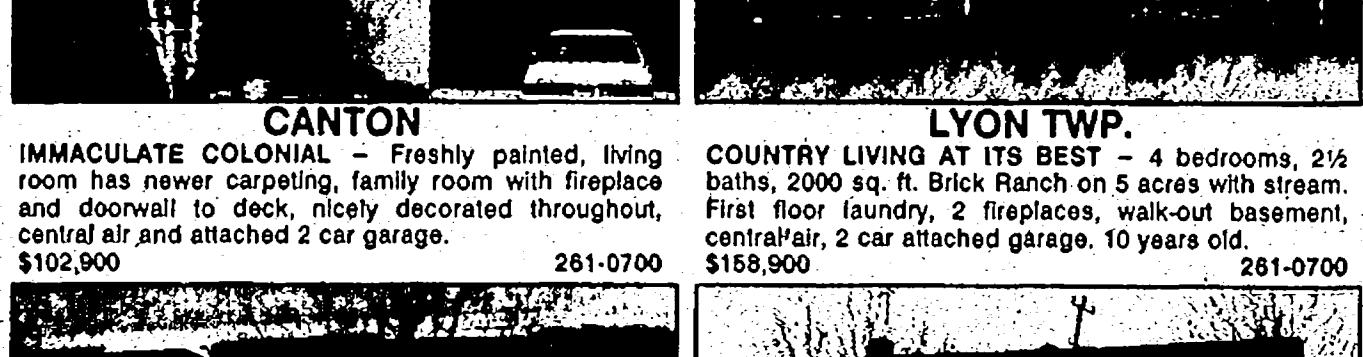


PLUMPTON

CAPE COD - Charming Immaculate home. Living room with natural fireplace, family room with wood stove. Newer bath and kitchen. 2 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. Perfect for a young couple.

\$84,900

455-7000

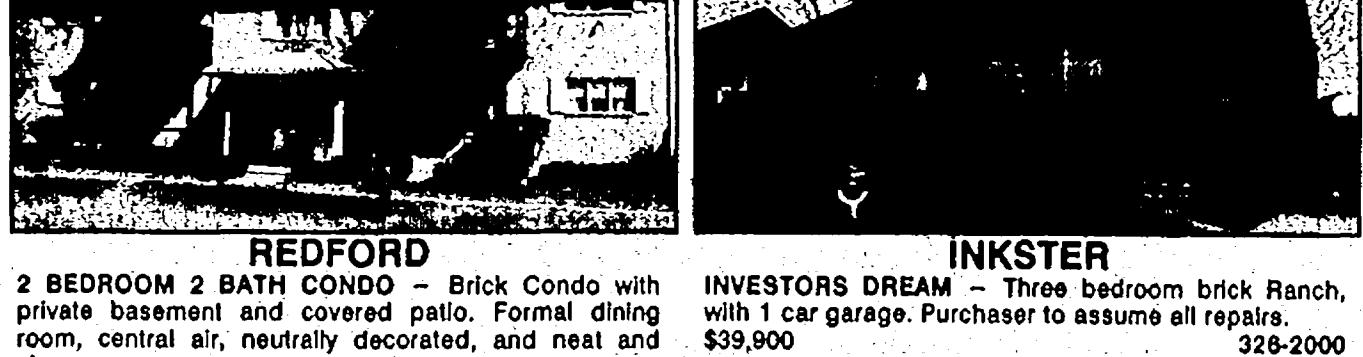


CANTON

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP - displayed in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Crescendo Quad located in Canton. Newer roof, central air with interrupt. Private yard. Quiet street. Move in and enjoy!

\$131,900

455-7000

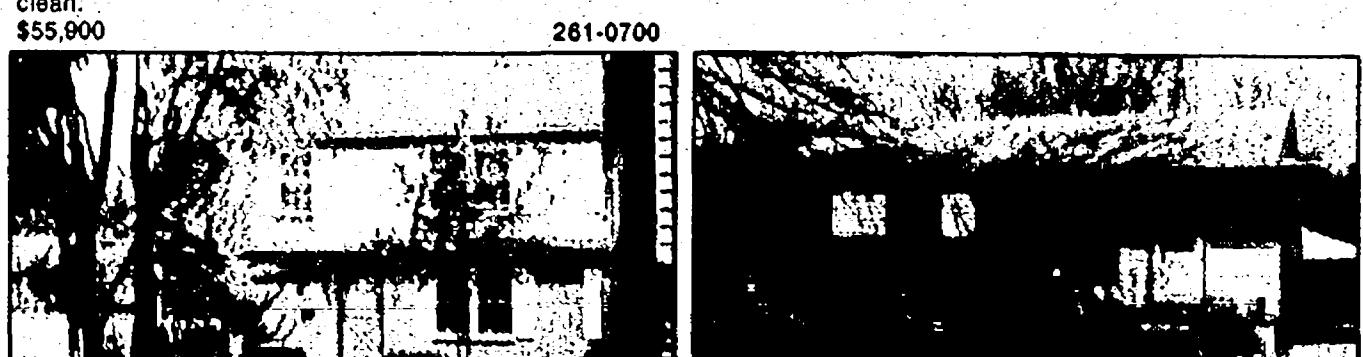


NOVI

OUR 61st YEAR - displayed in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Crescendo Quad located in Canton. Newer roof, central air with interrupt. Private yard. Quiet street. Move in and enjoy!

\$131,900

455-7000



NOVI

Our 61st Year - displayed in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Crescendo Quad located in Canton. Newer roof, central air with interrupt. Private yard. Quiet street. Move in and enjoy!

\$131,900

400 Apts. For Rent

CLAWSON & ROYAL OAK
Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Fireplace, oak floors or carpeting, dishwasher, heat, water, cooking gas, refrigerator, in most. Many with patios and blinds.
Pet? Ash! AMBER APARTMENTS
Days: 250-1700 Eves: 258-6714
CLAWSON/TROY - new 1 bedroom Casablanca fan, air, mini blinds, dishwasher, snack bar, must see \$495. 549-8585

CURTIS CREEK APTS.

18231 FARMINGTON RD.
In Livonia. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units for immediate occupancy. Vertical blinds, carpeting, rock-up Dishwasher, Garbage Disposal. Private Entrances. Central Air. Cable-ready. Balconies & Patios. Model Units: Mon thru Sat. 476-6422
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FAIRLANE EAST Apartments/Townhomes
(Rotunda/Greenfield)
From \$670
271-8510

Detroit DRIFTWOOD APARTMENTS
Energy efficient studio & one bed room units. Fully equipped kitchens, wall-to-wall carpeting, laundry facilities in each building, swimming pool. Studio: \$285. One bedroom \$355. Immediate occupancy. Tel: 476-5266.

ABSOLUTE PRIVATE ADULT LIVING - 20 BEAUTIFUL ACRES

FARMINGTON/LIVONIA
Self cleaning oven. Frost free refrigerators. Dishwasher. Large 1 bedroom. LARGEST 1-BEDROOM APARTS Rental from \$555.

HEAT INCLUDED ASK ABOUT SPECIALS
MERRIMAN RD. (Orchard Lake Rd.) Just 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd. MERRIMAN PARK APARTS 477-5755

BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE Behind Botsford Hospital

SPECIAL

1 Bedroom for \$489
2 Bedroom for \$589

3 Bedroom for \$689

PETS PERMITTED

Smoke Detectors Installed

Singles Welcome

Immediate Occupancy

We Love Children

HEAT INCLUDED

Our prices include air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.

For more information, phone

477-8464

27883 Independence Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON HILLS Walnut Creek Apts. 10 Mile & Middlebelt. Large 1 bedroom, from \$435, plus utilities 471-4556

Farmington Hills

Boulder Park
Spacious 1500 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Air conditioning system, ample storage, modern kitchen, carpeted in 16 unit complex.

\$845

Ask about our Special's

32023 W. 14 Mile Rd.

(W. of Orchard Lake Rd.)

932-0188

• Canton •

VILLAGE SQUIRE
From \$455 - Free Heat
1 MONTH FREE \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

Great Location - Park Setting
Spacious - Bike Trail - Pool - Sauna
Sound Conditioned - Cable & Tennis
On Ford Road, just E of I-275
Open Until 7 P.M.

981-3891

Daily 9-7 • Sat. 11-6 • Sun. 11-5

For The Discerning Resident**COVINGTON CLUB**

14 Mile & Middlebelt
33000 Covington Club Dr. • 851-2730
Managed by Kafan Enterprises, 352-3800

CANTON SPECIAL

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from
\$410
Heat Included

Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS

455-7200
South of Joy Road,
West of I-275
Open Monday through Saturday
9:00 AM-5:00 PM

COLONY PARK APARTMENTS for Elegant Living

Quiet 1 bedroom with den or 2 bedroom, 2 bath, laundry room in apartment. Includes 24 hour monitored intrusion alarm, pool, clubhouse and covered parking.

From \$635
12 Mile & Lahser
355-2047

Managed by Kafan Enterprises, 352-3800

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT FREE GARAGE
On Selected Units
FREE TENNIS CLUB
MEMBERSHIP
Heated Indoor Pool & Saunas
Sound & Fireproofed Construction
Microwaves & Dishwashers
Free Health Club Memberships
Atmospheric Living at Atmosphere
STARTING AT \$499
On Old Grand River Rd.
Drae & Hartsted.
476-8080
Open Daily 8am-7pm
Sat. 11am-5pm Sun. 1pm-4pm

FARMINGTON HILLS RIVER VALLEY APARTMENTS
31600 Nine Mile, just W. of Orchard Lake Rd., 1 blk. N. of Freedom Rd.
RENT NOW & SAVE \$5
Call or stop in for specials on luxury 1 & 2 bedroom from \$540. (Pats OK)
Mon-Fri. 10-5 Sat-Sun. 1-5pm

FARMINGTON HILLS
THE HOUSE OF BOTSFORD
1 & 2 BEDROOMS PLUS TOWNSHOUSES FROM \$515

Spacious apartments with air conditioning, located in a fully equipped kitchen and basement storage. Lighted parking and carports. Pool. All utilities included except electric.

2080 Botsford Drive Grand River
Directly behind Botsford Inn 477-4797

FARMINGTON HILLS FROM \$850
1600 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, w/ walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, and vertical blinds. Attended garage & 24 hr. monitored security system.

SUMMIT APTS.
NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT 626-4396

FARMINGTON HILLS: Spacious one bedroom luxury apartment. Carpet, huge closets, appliances, dishwasher, window treatments. Just the place for you. Woodburns: 737-9093

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 Month Rent with 1 month lease to qualify. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, appliances, vertical blinds, carport, no pets. \$570/ month. Even.

FARMINGTON HILLS, luxury apartment, Citation Club. Relocating - must sell. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, living room, dining room, large kitchen, spacious second floor. Brand new set of interior/outdoor pool, fitness club. \$700-900. 3 months left on original lease. Lease message at 788-2149

FARMINGTON HILLS 14 Mile & Orchard Lake Spacious Apartment & Townhouse From \$905 HEAT INCLUDED

HUNTERS RIDGE APARTMENTS 855-2700 Mon. 11-5, Sun. 12-5

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead Farmington Hills 471-4848 Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5

• Canton •

VILLAGE SQUIRE

From \$455 - Free Heat

1 MONTH FREE \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

Great Location - Park Setting
Spacious - Bike Trail - Pool - Sauna
Sound Conditioned - Cable & Tennis
On Ford Road, just E of I-275
Open Until 7 P.M.

981-3891

Daily 9-7 • Sat. 11-6 • Sun. 11-5

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS \$45 INCREDIBLE DEALS & CARPETING
NO Security Deposit
471-6597

FARMINGTON HILLS - beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom units. Includes: carpeting, laundry room, much more \$675/month. Call 338-8226

FARMINGTON HILLS NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON Super Location Small 60 unit complex

Very large 1 bedroom unit with patio - \$485

Includes: carport, all appliances, carpeting, verticals, sliding glass door. Shopping nearby.

STONERIDGE MANOR Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake 478-1437 775-8200

Mon-Fri. 10-5 Sat-Sun. 1-5pm

FARMINGTON HILLS

FROM \$475

FREE APT. INFO!

SAVE TIME SAVE \$\$\$

• Fast 1 Stop Service
• Apts on Color Video
• All Prices & Locations
• Open 7 Days & 4 Nights

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED TROY 3726 Rochester Rd.

3726 Rochester Rd.

FARMINGTON HILLS FROM \$850

1600 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, w/ walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, and vertical blinds.

ATTENDED PARKING & 24 HR. MONITORED SECURITY SYSTEM.

GARDEN CITY - 1 & 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, appliances, \$495/MO. Includes heat. Security 478-5841

CANTON 981-7200 42711 Ford Rd.

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444 36870 Garfield

NOVI 348-0540 Across from 12 Oaks Mall

ANN ARBOR 677-3710 2877 Carpenter

1-800-777-5816

FARMINGTON HILLS, luxury apartment, Citation Club. Relocating - must sell. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, living room, dining room, large kitchen, spacious second floor. Brand new set of interior/outdoor pool, fitness club. \$700-900. 3 months left on original lease. Lease message at 788-2149

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On Ford Road, just E of I-275
Open Until 7 P.M.

981-3891

Daily 9-7 • Sat. 11-6 • Sun. 11-5

400 Apts. For Rent

BEST APARTMENT VALUE

FARMINGTON HILLS TIMBERIDGE DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS

From \$485

Includes: appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool close in Farmington Hills location.

Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd. on Folks St. of Grand River. Model Open 9-5 Except Wednesday

478-1487 775-8200

FARMINGTON HILLS

• MAKE A RACQUET...

In our Indoor racquetball court. Other amenities at our brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apartments include:

• Clubhouse with aerobics studio & business center.

• Fireplaces & cathedral ceilings.

• Mini-blinds.

• Outdoor hot tub.

• Washers & dryers.

• Card key security entrance & intrusion alarms.

• Rentals from \$585-\$815

14 Mile & Haggerty Rd.

FARMINGTON HILLS

• Village Green of Farmington Hills

788-0070

FARMINGTON HILLS

• NEWLY DECORATED

• Newly decorated, heat carpeted, real estate.

• Includes: carpet, plush carpeting, heat, water, utilities.

<div data-bbox="322 352 410 363"

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA

HEAT INCLUDED
RENT FROM \$465
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apt's, with plush carpet, vertical blinds, soft drapes, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carpet, clubhouse, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.

459-6600

On selected units only

• NOVI

WATERVIEW FARMS from \$440

Country setting, Lakes Area, Near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis Courts, Lots of Closets.

Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Bock Rds.

624-0004

OPEN TIL 7PM

Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

1-BEDROOM SPECIAL Country Living at its Best!!

Starting at \$595

- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
- Private Entrance
- Washer/Dryer Hook-ups
- Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail

Country Ridge

APARTMENTS

On Haggerty Rd.

Between 13 & 14 Mile

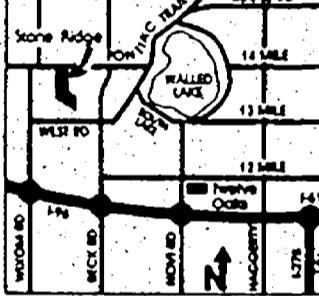
661-2399

Balcor Property Management

Stone Ridge

New "on the Water!"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$395



"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

624-9445

Just \$100 Security!

SPRING INTO WESTLAND... IT'S TIME TO MAKE A SPLASH!

Welcome to the warmth of our indoor heated pool, clubhouse and free health club!

HEAT INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom high rise apartments offer outstanding balcony views

IDEAL LOCATION
• Walk to Westland Mall and other conveniences • Close to I-275 & I-94

WESTLAND TOWERS
APARTMENTS
721-2500

Models Open Daily.

Located one block W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford and Warren Rds.

Limited Offer, New Residents Only!

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Limited Offer, New Residents Only!

Westland Towers

721-2500

400 Apts. For Rent

Southfield

FREE
APT
INFO!

SAVE TIME SAVE \$\$\$

- Fast 1 Stop Service
- Apts on Color Video
- All Prices & Locations
- Open 7 Days 4 Nights

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

TROY 680-9090

3726 Rochester Rd

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040

2926 Northwestern Hwy

CANTON 981-7200

4271 Ford Rd

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444

3687 Garfield

NOVI 348-0540

Across from 12 Oaks Mall

ANN ARBOR 677-3710

2877 Carpenter

1-800-777-5616

Southfield

\$599 MOVE IN SPECIAL

Enjoy spacious, new 1 & 2 bedroom apts. featuring:

- 2 story clubhouse with pool & heated outdoor hot tub.
- Individual intrusion alarms.
- Card key security entrance system.
- Mini-blinds & microwaves.
- Choice of two color schemes.
- Rentals from...\$615.

Corner of Franklin Rd. & 11 Mile

Village Green on Franklin 746-0020

STERLING HEIGHTS - 19 miles & Mount - Lee Plaza Apts. 2 bedrooms, window treatments, microwave, dishwasher, central air, covered parking \$545. 977-2812 644-1576

SOUTH LYON AREA SPRING SPECIAL \$525

MOVES YOU IN

Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms

Free Heat

Walk-in Closets

Fully Carpeted

Large Swimming Pool with Clubhouse

From \$450

KENSINGTON PARK APARTMENTS

Across from Kensington State Park, Located at 1-96 & Kent Lake Rd.

437-6794

Rochester ROCHESTER SQUARE SPECIAL \$200 MOVES YOU IN Free Heat

Quiet country atmosphere. Lovely private park

trout stream, charming shopping area 1/2 block walk to downtown, air conditioning,

laundry facilities on premises.

668 Main St.

Daily 9-6

652-0543

Sat. 9-5

Other times by appointment

CANTON.

FRANKLIN PALMER

From \$450 - Free Heat

1 MONTH FREE

\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

Quiet Country Setting - Spacious

& Sound-Conditioned Apartments

• Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets

• Pet Section Available

On Palmer W. of Lilley

Open Until 7 p.m.

397-0200

Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

WOODCREST VILLA

APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each

with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio.

Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome.

Senior citizen discount.

261-8010

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD.

BETWEEN WARREN & JOY NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL.

RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

Ask About Our 1-Bedroom Special

SUBURBAN LUXURY

Lake Pointe Village

APARTMENTS

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

from \$482 month

INCLUDES:

• Free Gas Heat and Water

• Swimming Pool

• Community Bldg.

• Basement Storage

Call Manager at:

453-1587

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE

APARTMENT SHOPPER'S GUIDE

INCLUDES:

• Kroger, 7-Eleven, A.L. Price, and Perry Drug Stores

Or call 313-355-5326 Weekdays

THE VILLAGE

APARTMENTS

from \$482 month

THE VILLAGE

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

WAYNE - Nice roomy 1 bedroom apt. Carpeting, freshly painted \$375 per mo.

WESTLAND CAPRI APARTS - 1 & 2 bedroom apts. water, heat, carpet, vertical blinds included. \$420 & \$470. Heat, water, carpet, vertical blinds included. 261-5410

Westland SPECIAL ON SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200 Limited time!

WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS

1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air, central heat, carpet, pool. FREE HEAT & HOT WATER

1 BEDROOM - \$445
2 BEDROOM - \$495

BLUE GARDEN APARTS. Westland, MI. Westland, MI. Cherry Hill Apartments. Daily Sat. 10am-2pm 728-2242

WESTLAND (Vance-Palmer). Nice 1 bedroom apartment. New refrigerator, carpet. Immediate occupancy. \$325 mo. Call 2-2PM. 274-6202

400 Apts. For Rent

Westland

VENOY PINES APARTS. A beautiful place...to live. Centrally located in Westland.

- 1 & 2 bedrooms (some w/ fireplaces)
- Pool, Tennis Courts, Club House, Central Air, Dishwasher, Disposal, Laundry Facilities
- Beautifully Landscaped

261-7394

A York Property Community

WESTLAND WOODS APARTS Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:

- Carpeting
- Owner paid heat
- Pool
- Laundry facilities
- Intercom

FORD & WAYNE RD AREA Evening & weekend hours. 728-2880

400 Apts. For Rent

Westland

LOOK!

Apts. at \$429
\$200 Move-In Rebate

Call: 729-6520

W. Bloomfield

\$399 MOVE-IN SPECIAL*

Brand new luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments.

- Huge garage with auto opener.
- Full size washer/dryer included.
- Fully equipped kitchen with microwave.
- Private landscaped entrances.

• W. Bloomfield Schools.

• \$50 security deposit.

RENTALS FROM...\$775

Chimney Hill 737-4510

Maple Rd., 1/4 mile W. of Orchard Lake Rd.

A Village Green Community On select styles.

WESTLAND

6200 North Wayne Rd.

STUDIO - \$395

1 BEDROOM - \$435

2 BEDROOM - \$460

FREE HEAT & WATER

\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT (with approved credit)

Senior Discount. Pool & air. Close to Westland Shopping Center.

722-1555

WESTLAND

.723-1149

Lathers

Special \$100 deposit with approved credit. Extra large, super clean 1 bedroom, \$400. Includes heat, car, pet, air, intercom. 2 car parking.

425-9787

401 Furniture Rental

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For

\$119 Month

• ALL NEW FURNITURE

• LARGE SELECTION

• OPTION TO PURCHASE

GLOBE RENTALS

FARMINGTON, 474-3100

STERLING HEIGHTS, 826-9601

SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330

TROY, 583-1800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

APARTMENTS

MONTLY LEASES

17 PRIME LOCATIONS

Furnished with housewares, linens,

color TV & more. Utilities included.

FROM \$38. A 1 Bed.

12 months lease.

Unmatched Personal Service

Evening Apts. Available

Executive Living Suites

474-9770 1-800-562-9786

A.E., M.C., Visa Accepted

BIRMINGHAM

- exclusively furnished,

short term lease. 1 bed-

room, pool, Woodward & 14th,

utilities. Leave message 644-8092

403 Furnished Apts. For Rent

APARTMENTS

MONTLY LEASES

17 PRIME LOCATIONS

Furnished with housewares, linens,

color TV & more. Utilities included.

FROM \$38. A 1 Bed.

12 months lease.

Unmatched Personal Service

Evening Apts. Available

Executive Living Suites

474-9770 1-800-562-9786

A.E., M.C., Visa Accepted

BIRMINGHAM

- exclusively furnished,

short term lease. 1 bed-

room, pool, Woodward & 14th,

utilities. Leave message 644-8092

404 Houses For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 bedroom

2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room,

attached garage, large lot.

Bloomfield Hills schools.

121-6693

405 Houses For Rent

BLOOMFIELD TWP. - 15 Mins/Tele-

graph, Pine Croft 3 bed-

room, 2 1/2 bath ranch, family

room, attached garage, 1 acre

lot, professional family 3 bed-

room, 2 1/2 bath, 1 acre

lot, security deposit.

406 Houses For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 bedroom

2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room,

attached garage, large lot.

Bloomfield Hills schools.

121-6693

407 Houses For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 bedroom

2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room,

attached garage, large lot.

Bloomfield Hills schools.

121-6693

408 Houses For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 bedroom

2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room,

attached garage, large lot.

Bloomfield Hills schools.

121-6693

409 Houses For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 bedroom

2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room,

attached garage, large lot.

Bloomfield Hills schools.

121-6693

410 Houses For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 bedroom

2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room,

attached garage, large lot.

Bloomfield Hills schools.

121-6693

411 Houses For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 bedroom

2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room,

attached garage, large lot.

Bloomfield Hills schools.

121-6693

412 Houses For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 bedroom

2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room,

attached garage, large lot.

Bloomfield Hills schools.

121-6693

413 Houses For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 bedroom

2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room,

attached garage, large lot.

Bloomfield Hills schools.

121-6693

414 Houses For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 bedroom

2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room,

attached garage, large lot.

Bloomfield Hills schools.

121-6693

415 Houses For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 bedroom

2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room,

attached garage



BUY A PIECE OF THE BLOCK.

If you're looking for a place of your own, the place to begin is your hometown newspaper's Creative Living Real Estate section. Hundreds of beautiful homes appear on these pages every Thursday.

Make your Creative Living Real Estate section an enjoyable reading habit.

**Creative Living with Classified Real Estate —
Your Complete Home Section**

CALL TODAY FOR HOME DELIVERY

In Wayne County Call 591-0500, In Oakland County Call 644-1070

Observer & Eccentric

**classified
ads**

407 Mobile Homes For Rent

FARMINGTON - 1 bed room. References & security deposit. No pets. Call between 3:30-5:30pm.

628-1454

408 Duplexes For Rent

BERKLEY - clean/sleek renovated, 1 bedroom, refrigerator & stove, new blinds & carpet. Please phone 673-2348

BIRMINGHAM - Country Bldg in the city. Lower duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining room, yard, garage, \$735. Ralph Manuel Rental Showcase. 845-0020

BIRMINGHAM - Townhouse-type, 2 bedroom, garage, all appliances, screened porch. Desirable residence. \$740 + security. 646-7648

CANTON DUPLEX - attractive 3 bedroom, oven, range, fridge, & security. Available May 15. 646-1528

CLAWSON - Ranch duplex, full private assessment and large 2 bedrooms, all appliances. \$550 per mo. 656-0762 or 879-8554

COZY 2 bedroom duplex with formal dining room. All oak. Roof, Basement & garage. 789 Henrietta. \$725 per month. Call 616-776-2008 or after 6pm. 616-45-4770

LIVONIA - Farmington/Plymouth area, 2 bedroom brick ranch duplex, basement, garage. \$600 month. 652-6256

NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom ranch, clean, freshly painted, carpeted, air, yard. No pets. \$460 mo. + security. 430 Gardner. 474-3893

OAK PARK-Attractive 2 bedroom townhouse, 2nd floor kitchen, washer & dryer, large back deck. \$450/mo plus 1% security deposit. Call and leave message after 4pm.

546-5270

PLYMOUTH - Modern townhouse, 2 larger bedrooms, basement, 1 1/2 baths, glove, refrigerator, carpeting. \$575/mo. Available 6/1. RICHTER & ASSOC. 348-5100

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PLYMOUTH - Beautiful 2 story 1 bedroom w/private entrance in Old Village. Fully carpeted, all new kitchen, washer & dryer, baseboards, new windows. \$450/mo plus 1% security deposit. Call and leave message after 4pm.

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REDFORD TWP. - very sharp 1 bedroom upper apt. Newly redecorated, all appliances including washer & dryer. \$435/mo. Call Dave 255-5678 or 477-8409

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HOMESTEAD - Great Lakes, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, garage. \$

Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, May 17, 1990 O&E

★ 1H

Cocooning

Get away from it all in the bedroom suite

Once upon a long time ago, outhouses were built far away from the living quarters. If there were separate bedrooms, they were small. Family members sometimes slept together in lofts.

As recently as the 1950s, the small bathroom, with a combination tub and shower, often was tucked away in an unobtrusive corner of the house. Bedrooms were still fairly tiny.

Evolution in the industry brought fancier elements to the existing bath, perhaps a second sink and the half-bath. Bedrooms got a little bigger.

The demand now is for large, luxurious master bedroom/bath suites.

"There's a lot more time and thought put into those specific areas than five years ago," said Scott Jacobson, president of a Birmingham development company. "People coming through models spend a lot of time looking at those spaces," he added.

"IT'S THEIR own personal haven," said Rick Lorenz, developer and builder of Plymouth Homestead Estates. "People in this price range (\$327,000 and up) are less concerned about a guest room and more concerned about the master bath."

"We're selling a lifestyle," said David Robertson, sales and marketing manager for Robertson Brothers Co. of Bloomfield Hills. "The whole thing about a home is feeling good."

"It's a big thing," said James Bonadeo, president of a Plymouth building company and president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. "I think it's their own little spa."



The bathroom in the Carmel model includes a separate tub and shower. Note the skylight, recessed lighting and angled ceiling.

Here's but a small sample of what's currently available in master suites in the area building scene,

• The Howard Stanley Co. of West Bloomfield offers a master suite with a whirlpool tub, toilet and sink in one compartment, a second toilet and sink in another compartment with both connected by a common shower and corridor.

The bedroom portion of the suite consists of up to 236 square feet plus

two large walk-in closets and a linen closet.

• Kimron Construction Co. of Novi offers a suite with a separate whirlpool tub, shower, double sink and heat light.

The bedroom is 290 square feet, not including a large, walk-in closet. A connecting room of 116 square feet can be used as a sitting room for the suite or a fourth bedroom.

• RTL Inc., Lorenz's Plymouth company, offers a master suite of 768 square feet that includes a sitting room, two walk-in closets, a whirlpool tub with a double-tub option, a separate shower with seats, a make-up vanity and the bedroom.

CATHEDRAL CEILINGS, walk-out decks, skylights, recessed lighting and ceiling fans are common regardless who's doing the building. Double-sized tubs and fancy glass windows are options.

Some builders, including Holtzman & Silverman of Farmington Hills, Howard Stanley Co., Robert R.

Jones of West Bloomfield and Robertson Brothers make fireplaces available.

RTL offers extras like a connecting garden room, towel warmers and special steam showers.

Buyers seem to love the concept of master suites.

"It's personal comfort," Lorenz

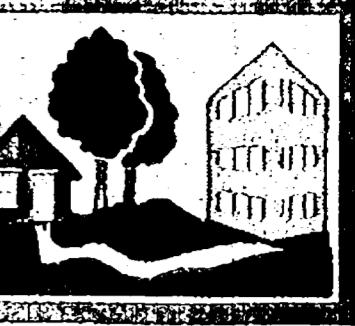
said. "They've been through the stages of raising kids, taking care of everyone else's needs. Now they say, 'I'm going to take care of my needs.' Our market is primarily (people in their) 40s," Lorenz said.

"Kids take over the family room. Adults seem to take over the master bedroom," said Bonadeo.

"It's very practical. It's almost like a private suite," said Carol Neutz, a sales agent for Howard Stanley.

Helen and Charles Szuluk recently bought a condominium at Plymouth Homestead Estates.

"I happen to like high ceilings, the drama of it, the spaciousness" she said.



It's virtually impossible to capture all facets of a master bedroom/bathroom suite with a single photograph. Note the spaciousness of the sleeping area and the peaked ceiling of the Carmel model at The Fairways in Troy, a Holtzman & Silverman/Fisher Group condominium project. The doorwall to the left of the dresser leads to a deck. A fireplace is between the chair and plant at the far left.

The bedroom/bathroom suite sold her on the condo after the kitchen, Helen said.

Brent Wasik and his wife, Pamela Bell-Wasik, recently moved into a house with a master suite built by Bonadeo in Plymouth.

"It's like one wing in the house is just our private section," Brent said.

MASTER SUITES are available in all 13 floor plans at the Heathers in Bloomfield Township which start from \$136,900 to \$279,900.

Most buyers at The Heathers agree, after some persuasion, that a master suite is more desirable than a third bedroom, Robertson said.

Convenience is a big selling point.

New home sales 'soft'

Concerns about the economy and job security apparently are slowing the pace of new home sales in suburban Detroit.

When that happens, information and publicity become especially desirable commodities to builders.

Several sales representatives and real estate professionals made those observations Monday during a get-together sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

"It (the market) is substantially off from last year," said David Bubes, a sales rep for Wineman & Komer Building Co. "Doom and gloom in employment has put caution in people."

"I hear there's more transferees going out than coming in," he added.

Bette Kessler, a sales rep for the Herman Frankel Organization, said houses and condominiums in its Woodcliff development, which start at \$340,000, are moving fairly well.

BUT SALES are slower in its Simsbury condo development, where units start at \$177,900.

Kessler attributed that to younger people having to sell their current house or condo to buy up. Those who buy into the more luxurious Woodcliff development are more settled in their lives and better off financially.

The market was described as "not wonderful but getting better" by Beverly Weingarten, an associate with Bordener Realty which also represents Wineman & Komer.

Lesley Mancen, affiliated with Ashton & Associates, which does publicity for the Irvine Group, described the market as soft.

"We've got very educated, buyers, very professional buyers," she said. "There's a lot to look at. They may go back to look at a place 13 times before buying."

UPWARDS OF a dozen builders mingled with real estate professionals to talk over what's available in the increasingly competitive housing market.

Although the turnout was fairly light, participants spoke well of the experience, especially agents who deal with transferees who want to buy new.

"Young executives don't have time to drive

neighborhoods. They have to rely on agents to help them out," said Benita Hoge, an associate with Ralph Manuel Associates.

"Sometimes I get a whole group (of agents) from different offices to do a tour. There's so much of it, it's hard to keep track."

"You have to keep abreast of what's out there," said Dolly Hill, manager of Ralph Manuel's Birmingham office.

Ron Brodzik and Al DeZell, broker associates with Coldwell Banker, picked up some literature on new subdivisions of which they weren't previously aware.

"WE CAME to see new developments, what's available," Brodzik said. "They (builders) have a very good interest in being cooperative. The market is a little on the tight side. Everyone's trying to generate sales. Since our livelihood depends on it, we go forth."

Transferees make up about 30 percent of the firm's business.

"Our purpose is to save them time driving all over the country," Brodzik said. "We schedule appointments after interviewing them. We're knowledgeable because we do go around and preview developments."

"When you get people from the coast lines . . . transferees to this area, price doesn't seem to be a problem," DeZell said. "You get people from the Midwest, Cincinnati, Kentucky, they get sticker shock."

"Taxes (here) really scare people," he added. Weingarten found another reason to attend the program besides publicizing the Boulder Park development in Bloomfield Hills.

"PEOPLE DO comparison shopping. I have to know what's out there," she said. "The more I know about other products, the more I know about mine. I have to be knowledgeable about the entire market."

Real estate professionals are interested in prices and specifications, but those aren't the major concern, said Pat Hansen, sales rep for Robert R. Jones Associates.

"They want to know what's available today, what can they move their client into immediately," she said.

With Phase I almost sold out, Stonebridge Phase II promises to be just as successful. So, take David and Terry's advice and make plans to visit us today.

Good News!

Phase II is now open
at "The Woods"
of Stonebridge

STONEBRIDGE

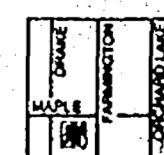
Meet David and Terry, a young couple who moved into Stonebridge during Phase I. They're delighted with their new home and wish their friends and others could have the opportunity to make the same smart move that they made.

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Phase I priced from \$269,000's
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Another Nosan/Cohen Associates and Selective Homes development
Decorated by Gormans
Brokers welcome



Educated buyers are described as taking their time to scout out all that's available before deciding on a new house.

Guidobono named to BASM board

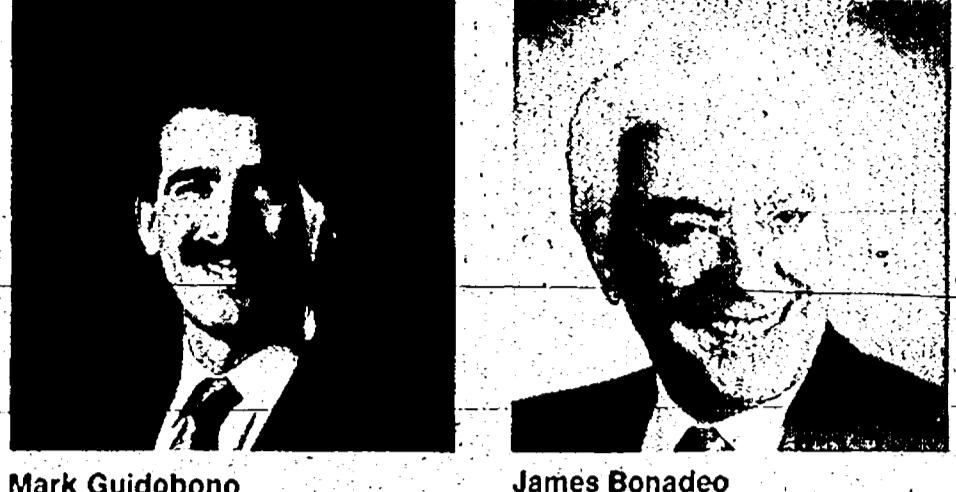
Mark Guidobono, president of Cambridge Homes, Northville, has been appointed to the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan board of directors.

James Bonadeo has received the 1989 Housing Achievement Award

from the Michigan Association of Home Builders in Lansing. Bonadeo, president and owner of Bonadeo Builders in Plymouth, also is the president of the Builders Association of Southeast Michigan.

He was recognized for "his pride in workmanship and intricate details of the home construction industry."

James Bonadeo has received the 1989 Housing Achievement Award



Mark Guidobono

James Bonadeo

building news

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MAHB President Gary D. Smith said

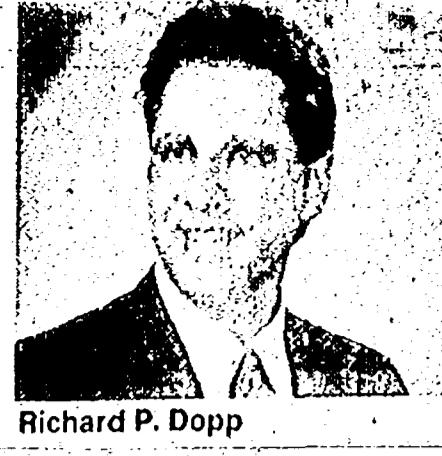
ment company, will manage a manufactured housing community in Glendale, Calif., developed by Glenfed Development Corp.

Richard P. Dopp has been appoint-

Uniprop Inc., a Birmingham development, marketing and manage-

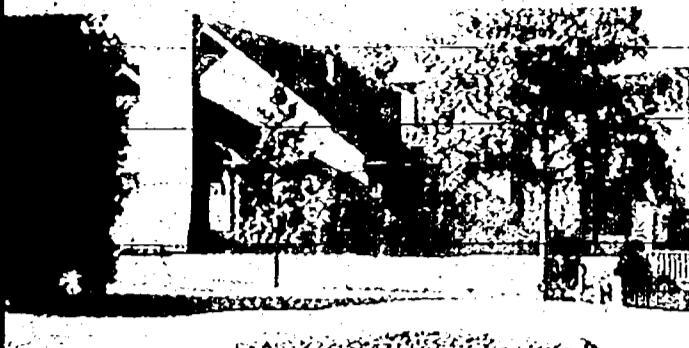
ed controller at Campbell/Manix, a Southfield company that designs, engineers and constructs commercial and industrial buildings.

Dopp will be responsible for the accounting department, including its personnel, pension programs, insurance policies and corporate investments.



Richard P. Dopp

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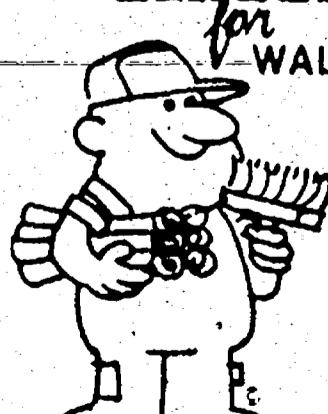
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Sales By: CENTURY 21 OLD ORCHARD, INC.

Master bath fits in space over garage

A wide foyer entry gives a great first impression for this spacious Tudor that was designed for a small lot. At the entry, the stair going up is open and the stair to the basement is neatly tucked below this stair area.

The formal living and dining rooms are to the right and the family room to the left. Rear access is from the family room and a separate breakfast and kitchen are provided. Notice the wet bar shown for the family room, the half bath shown centrally and the isolated laundry at the garage entrance.

There are four bedrooms for the second floor by way of the open rail stair. Three bedrooms share a central bath and powder room and are shown with large closet space.

The master bedroom suite extends from the front of the garage 54 feet to the rear of the plan. The spacious

bedroom is compartment style and includes a separate shower along with the garden tub as well as two lavatories, a dormer for extra light, and a walk-in closet that will accommodate a large wardrobe.

The bedroom can be divided into a bed area and a sitting area. A sloped ceiling is shown.

The Tudor exterior style is enhanced by the traditional board and batten finish for the second floor and brick finish for the first floor. A recessed entry is provided by a special extended roof slope.

The plan is No. 3041. It includes 3,036 square feet of heated space. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For more information, write to W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.

3-car side-entry garage, custom-built 2-story, approximately 3,600 square foot home with open 2-story foyer and 2nd floor bridge. 4 bedrooms, glamorous master bedroom suite with his and hers walk-in closets. Many other custom features included in price.

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Reincarnation: the theory behind garage sales

(AP) — Every Saturday morning come spring, a million people out there are looking for a sign.

The sign says, "Garage Sale."

Some would like to add a shingle that asks us to "Recycle furniture — It's good for the environment."

Coleen Johnston is a believer. She decorated her home by shopping what she calls "the country's largest distribution system." And she has written a book, "Garage Sale Decorator — a Penny Pincher's Shopping and Decorating Guide," to help other people create interior decor with bargain merchandise.

"We were looking for an old house to renovate," said Johnston, who lives in Zumbrota, Minn., with her husband, Bruce, and children, Sarah and Patrick. "We decided to build and live here until we found that big old house. But we did so much work in this place we decided to stay."

Their home is filled with finds from auctions and moving sales and garage sales. There's the captain's chair from Canada, the square grand piano from Goodhue and the wicker settee from their Zumbrota neighborhood.

"What we like most is to find things that are native to the area. It's a nice way to be in touch with the history of our surroundings," she said.

Johnston paid only \$2 for the wicker sofa and \$1 for the matching chair. They were repainted and dressed with pillows to match drapes, and set in an oak-appointed dining room.

The Civil War-era piano was advertised in a moving sale for more than Johnston wanted to pay. When it outlasted the sale, the owner reduced the price and delivered the instrument. It's the focal point of an entry parlor.

JOHNSTON HAS done most of the rehabbing on the items she finds, including chair caning and rush seats. She pointed to a rocker "that cost \$15 and took 150 hours to restore."

Johnston has written for handcraft magazines, produced two romance novels, as yet unpublished, and has a historical novel in process. Her story on the farm crisis was among finalists in a Redbook short story contest.

She got to thinking other people might need some tips on garage sale decorating and sent out sample chapters, getting responses within two weeks.

Published by Betterway Publications, "Garage Sale Deco-

rator" is a Book of the Month Club selection in the Homestyle Books Division and has traveled to the Munich Book Fair.

Her decorating guide talks about periods and styles, how to shop the sales and offers tips on wood, textiles, breakables, metal, plastics and miscellany. Final chapters provide step-by-step decorating and profiles of "Rooms with a (Point of) View."

"The walls in your home are the palette that displays the color of your life," she writes. "A clean palette doesn't tell much about an artist, and bare walls don't tell much about you."

It can be scary at first. Johnston prescribes getting over that hurdle by pounding the nail. ("Find a closet if you're afraid to try a wall.")

She likes to hang groups of garage treasures with a common theme. A wall in her living room features some antique weaving shuttles, spools and bobbins with a square of family coverlet displayed in a frame. Some of the shuttles date back to 1837 and were found in a thrift shop. Others came from a garage sale.

MANY OF their belongings are reincarnations.

"Changing is more than rearranging," she said. "It means seeing pieces in a new light. It means using them for a different purpose than you have before."

The "what if" game can transport you from the darkness of the garage to the sunny heights of dream rooms," Johnston says in her book.

"It is the tool that will help you make the pieces you buy uniquely yours, instead of just castoffs from someone else's house."

Some samples: What if you inverted a magazine rack and used it for a plant stand? What if you filled it with planter boxes and set it on your front porch in the summer?

But like a good painter or barber, Johnston knows when to quit adding.

Those with storage can bring out new-old treasures and upgrade the look they have, she points out. They can sell their "originals" at their own garage sales.

Or they can think seriously about that dream house and go for it.

'The walls in your home are the palette that displays the color of your life. A clean palette doesn't tell much about an artist, and bare walls don't tell much about you.'



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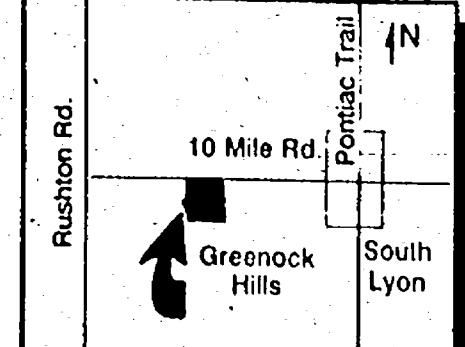
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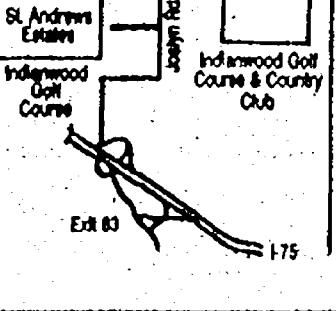
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Mix up a batch of cleaners

If you are always buying more fancy new cleaning products than you need, you can save money by using a few basic, readily available products to make your own cleaning solutions. With fewer products around, you reduce the chance that they will be misused by children or adults.

Here are some inexpensive and effective cleaning solutions you may want to try:

- Ammonia: Mix two tablespoons ammonia in one quart warm water. Use it to clean painted walls, countertops and other kitchen and bathroom surfaces.

- Dilute ammonia with three parts water in an empty pump-spray bottle. Use it to clean windows.

- Use full-strength ammonia to remove wax from floors and to clean the oven.

Caution: Always wear rubber or vinyl gloves when cleaning with ammonia or any other strong or strong-smelling solution. When using it full strength, make sure the work area is well ventilated.

- Vinegar: Mix two tablespoons vinegar in one quart warm water. Use it to clean kitchen and bathroom surfaces.

- Mix one-half cup vinegar with one tablespoon salt. Use it as a metal cleaner to scour copper and brass. Rinse the metal well and buff dry with a soft cloth.

- To clean mineral deposits from the water channels of pump-feed drip coffeemakers, try this: Run a quart of half vinegar, half water solution through a brewing cycle, followed by two cycles with plain water.

- Pine oil: This product makes quick work of cleaning and deodorizing garbage pails and bathroom and kitchen floors. If you dilute the pine oil, you don't have to rinse.

- Baking soda is an efficient grease cutter and deodorizer, is less abrasive than commercial cleansers and doesn't scratch polished surfaces.

- To clean countertops and enamel or chrome appliances, rub them with baking soda and water mixed into a paste, rinse thoroughly and polish with a soft, dry cloth.

- To clean and deodorize the inside of a refrigerator, freezer or cutting surface such as a butcher's block, sponge it with a solution made by mixing a few tablespoons of baking soda with a quart of water.

- Use baking soda on a cloth or a sponge to clean coffee pots, tea pots and thermos bottles.

- If coffee from a percolator tastes bitter, mix a teaspoon of baking soda in a quart of water and run it through the percolator's cycle.

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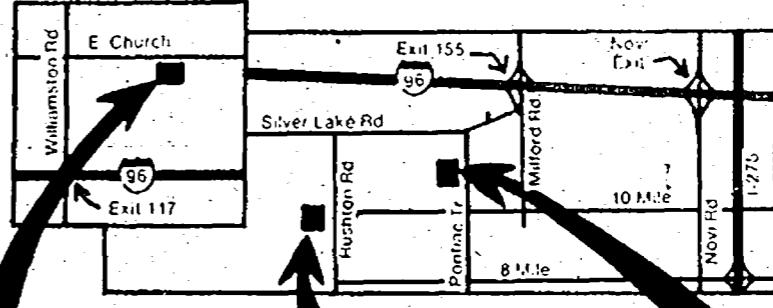
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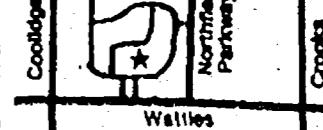
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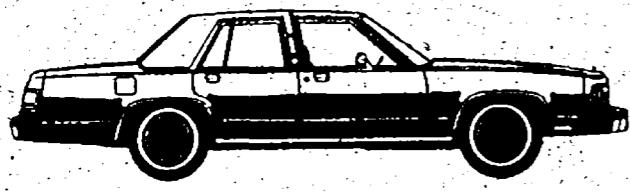
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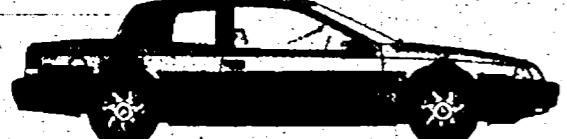
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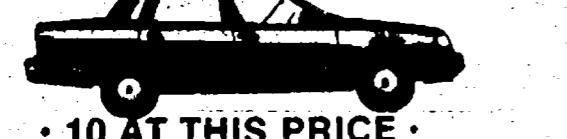
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3.0 L V-6, automatic overdrive, air conditioning, tilt, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo, cloth interior and much more.

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262 package, 3.8 V-6, automatic overdrive, tilt, cruise, rear defrost, aluminum wheels, power locks and windows, cassette, leather wheel, dual power seats, illuminated entry, dual visor mirrors, floor mats, light group, air.

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2100 WEST STADIUM BLVD. AT LIBERTY · ANN ARBOR ·

1 MILE WEST OF UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN STADIUM

I-94 EXIT 172 OR M-14 EXIT 2

*Taxes, plates, destination not included.
Rebate to dealer, prior sales orders excluded.

SALE ENDS 5-31-90

**Upfront amount due at lease inception: first payment, security deposit (rounded off monthly payment to highest \$25 increment). Lessee subject to 4% use tax, plus license plates and title. Lessee may have option to purchase car at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Lessee subject to credit approval and adequate insurance determined by Ford Credit. 45,000 mile limitation, 6.9¢ per mile if exceeded. To get total payments multiply monthly payment by 36. Closed-end non-maintenance lease.