

Working in the system of foster care, 1B



Wolverine outlook, 1D

Entrepreneur builds high-tech business, 3A

Westland Observer

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68 Pages

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Workers win pay raise

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

Members of Westland's largest municipal employees union will receive a 20 percent pay increase over four years in a move some city council members argue will be a severe financial strain for the city.

The council Monday voted 4-2 with one abstention to approve a new contract between the city and 118 workers in Local 1602, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

By agreeing to the raises, the city obtained the right to hire non-union, or supplemental employees for some jobs and elimination of Michigan Blue Cross/Blue Shield as the required health insurance carrier for new employees.

Council members Ken Mehl and Thomas Artley opposed the agreement. Ben DeHart, who is employed by AFSCME as a negotiator, abstained.

Approval of the contract was recommended by Mayor Robert Thomas, a former Local 1602 president.

"WE'RE GOING to be in serious financial difficulties in the next couple of years," Mehl said. "The unallocated fund balance (the city's \$3.9 million surplus as of last Jan. 1) will be zero before you know it."

The contract is expected to cost the city \$1.8 million, according to finance director Mike Gorman.

Artley said his opposition was based primarily on the provision for supplemental employees. "I do not believe the supplemental employee issue is a real gain for this city. I think in the long run, it erodes the union," he said.

Under the contract, which is retroactive to Jan. 1, Local 1602 employees will receive raises of 7 percent this year, 5 percent next year, 3 percent in 1992 and 5 percent in 1993.

The agreement will move the average hourly wage from \$11.55 to \$13.86, or from an annual salary of \$24,024 to \$28,828 for full-time employees.

Local 1602 includes 65 department of public services employees and 53 clerical workers.

Union members rejected a similar agreement in May before ratifying the proposed contract last month.

The contract allows the city to use up to 20 non-union employees, freeing up union employees for other

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GUY WARREN/staff photographer



Prosecuting attorney Kym Worthy (top left) discusses the case with Arlene Adams, the mother of victim Michele Gerrior. Walter Piszczkowski, defense attorney makes a point during testimony.

Family: Lovers were 'good for each other'

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

Relatives of Jason LaCroix say they don't know if the murdered Westland man's relationship with Michele Gerrior would have blossomed into marriage.

But they are disappointed and bitter that the couple never got a chance.

"They were good for each other," said LaCroix's brother, Brian, 31. "She really straightened him out."

His brother met Michele Gerrior about a year before the December 1989 killings on Fremont Street in Westland, Brian said, when she came into Farwell and Friends, the Westland restaurant and lounge where he was a cook.

Jason LaCroix, 27, had since left the restaurant and was working in construction, relatives said.

Frances LaCroix said Jason, the youngest of her nine children, had much in common with Michele Gerrior, 37. "They both had children they adored (from previous relationships)," she said.

"She was trying to get both of them (Jason and his roommate, Raymond Robinson) jobs at the post office (where she worked as a

mail carrier)," Frances LaCroix said.

"Whether things would have worked out on a more permanent basis, I don't know. I guess we'll never know."

FRIENDS AND family members for both victims, as well as defendant Ronald Gerrior of Garden City, have spent six days since June 25 in a small courtroom at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice in Detroit, listening to testimony in Gerrior's murder trial.

Gerrior, 44, has pleaded innocent to two counts of first-degree murder and one count of possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony in the shotgun slayings of his estranged wife and her boyfriend.

If convicted, he faces a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole.

The prosecution rested its case Tuesday. Testimony in the jury trial is scheduled to resume today, with psychiatrist Dr. Emanuel Tanay taking the stand in Judge Robert Zolokowski's courtroom.

Called as an expert witness on behalf of the defense, Tanay is expected to testify that Ronald Gerri-

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McCusker elected school board president

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

Mathew McCusker knows his work is cut out for him as he takes over the presidency of the Wayne-Westland school board.

"Yes. It's going to be difficult," McCusker said Monday following his election by colleagues on the seven-member board. "The next couple of months will be fraught with emotion and it's my job to keep a lid on things as much as possible."

Other officers chosen by the board for 1990-91 are: Sharon Scott, vice president; Leonard Posey, treasurer; and Kathleen Chorbagan, secretary.

McCusker, who faces re-election to the board next June, will help steer the financially strapped district through \$5 million in budget cuts ordered by the board last spring in the wake of the June 11 millage failure.

Those cuts included elimination of most of the elementary expressive

arts program, dropping one class period from the junior high school day and institution of a "pay-to-play" program for junior and senior high sports and extracurricular activities.

McCUSKER, WHO replaces Andrew Spisak following Spisak's two, one-year terms, served as president in 1986-87. He was elected to the board in a December 1982 special election and won four-year terms in 1983 and 1987.

McCusker presented a plaque to

Spisak and congratulated the outgoing president.

"I always kept my cool," quipped Spisak, who sometimes reacted emotionally to issues discussed by the board or comments from students and parents during his tenure.

McCusker said his "basic role" as board president is to serve as a liaison to Superintendent Dennis O'Neill. He said his working relationship with the superintendent was a good one, "although we have agreed to disagree on numerous occasions."

"He (O'Neill) is a good person, willing to give and take," McCusker said.

POSEY, WHO was sworn in by 22nd (Inkster) District Court Judge Sylvia James, thanked board members and family for their support in his June 11 election to the board.

Posey, the first black elected to the board, was appointed last December to fill a vacancy created by Terri Reighard Johnson's election to the Westland City Council.

12 years later, murder still a mystery

By **LeAnne Rogers**
staff writer

In the nearly 12 years since Westland's Thomas Freno died, questions have remained about who killed him, the motive and where he was killed.

"The case has never been closed but it becomes inactive. We are reactivating it," said Garden City police Detective Sgt. David Harvey.

The investigation into Freno's beating death has been reactivated by Harvey, who hopes someone will come forward with information on the case.

"I am re-interviewing as many

witnesses as I can find. I'm doing the investigation over from the beginning. Someone knows more than they told us or hasn't talked to us. I'd like them to come forward."

AT ABOUT 7:15 a.m. on Nov. 21, 1978, a woman pulled into the driveway at a home in the 29500 block of Elmwood to pick up some youngsters who would ride to school with her children.

The woman saw a man, bleeding from the head, lying on the lawn behind some bushes and called police.

"The original officer found him unconscious and bleeding from se-

vere head injuries. The man had no identification, so he was listed as a John Doe."

Freno, 34, was transported to Wayne County General Hospital, now Westland Medical Center, for treatment. He was subsequently identified through Garden City police officer James Olliverson.

"HE (OLLIVERSION) had been married to Freno's sister. He knew Tom and had a lot of contact with the family."

Freno's family hadn't been able to find him after he didn't meet up with

family members as arranged Nov. 20.

"When Jim came in, the report listed a John Doe. He went to the hospital and made the identification."

Freno died Nov. 21 from his injuries, including five blows to the top of the head with a blunt object. He never regained consciousness, according to Harvey.

SINCE FRENO stayed at Jamie's, a bar on Ford Road, until closing, the beating took place sometime between 2:30 a.m. and 7:15 a.m., when

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Thomas Freno

what's inside

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Name: Kay Beard
 Political background: Wayne County Commissioner, 12th District
 Education: Attended Madonna College, Wayne County Community College, Wayne State University. Holds certificates in gerontology, adult foster care, hotel and motel management
 Residence: Inkster



Name: Terri Reighard Johnson
 Political background: Westland City Councilwoman. Former member Wayne-Westland Board of Education
 Education: B.A., business administration, Western Michigan
 Residence: Westland



Name: Hilliard Hampton Jr.
 Political background: Member, Inkster Board of Education
 Education: B.A., speech communication, Wayne State. Holds an associate's degree from Wayne County Community College, educational certificate from Specs-Howard School of Broadcasting
 Residence: Inkster

Incumbent faces crowded primary

By **Wayne Pool**
staff writer

Kay Beard has earned a reputation as a fighter during her 12 years on the Wayne County Commission.

But the veteran commissioner concedes she's going to need all her fighting skill and savvy to survive the crowded Democratic Party commission primary Tuesday, Aug. 7.

Beard, D-Inkster, faces three challengers, one from each of the 12th District's three cities.

"This is probably going to be my toughest race ever," Beard said.

At least two challengers — Westland councilwoman Terri Reighard Johnson and Inkster school board member Hilliard Hampton Jr. — pose a credible threat to Beard's commission seat. The third, Deborah Miller of Garden City, is a minor

COUNTY COMMISSION RACE



candidate who declined to respond to an Observer request for an interview.

According to Beard, she's being "punished" for breaking with county Executive Edward McNamara on a few key issues, including a recent flap over county executive succession.

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Police look for clues in mysterious murder case

Continued from Page 1

the victim was found on Elmwood, Harvey said.

"He had started playing pool with friends at what is now Frankle's (on Ford east of Merriman). It used to be the Blue Bonnet Lounge. A friend took him to Jamie's at Ford and Radcliff about 1 a.m."

Arriving at Jamie's, Freno met up with a second friend, drinking and dancing until the bar closed, Harvey said. Freno then hitchhiked east-bound on Ford Road, back to the

Blue Bonnet where his car was parked, Harvey said.

"Apparently he had a wallet the night before because he was paying for drinks. He had car keys and identification at the bar. We never did find his wallet or other stuff."

IT WAS speculated that robbery was the motive for the attack on Freno, since he was rumored to have won a large amount of cash playing pool during the evening, Harvey said.

"He played a lot of pool. He was a

real good pool player and made a lot of money at pool."

Although robbery may have been a motive, police believe Freno knew his killer or killers, Harvey said.

"He could have made his way back to the Blue Bonnet. Either he won money off them or there was a prior grudge. We sought one suspect, who passed a polygraph. There were no more leads at the time."

ONE WITNESS did report seeing a white van with its sliding side

doors open stopped at 4:30 a.m. next to where Freno's body was found.

"The witnesses didn't see the body. You couldn't see it from the road, it was under the bushes. The man was outside the open doors and got in, then drove away."

No further description of the van was available, he said, with the man described only as white and in his mid 20s, with shoulder-length hair.

INVESTIGATORS WERE also hampered, Harvey said, by the lack of physical evidence where the body

was found and being unable to determine where the assault took place.

Extremely cold weather during that night also made officers unable to determine a more specific time of the attack, he said.

"The family wants to put this to rest. They have lived with this for 12 years. No justice was done. They don't have a clue who did this. It's not going to bring Tom back obviously."

AS PART of his reopening the

case, Harvey has talked with one of the original investigating officers, John Thomas, who is now retired and living in Tennessee. The other detective, then-Sgt. Ralph Gohlke, later police chief, is dead.

"Besides helping the family, one or two homicides open is a very high percentage for our department. The victim is really the complainant and we'd like to get a prosecution. We owe him that much."

Anyone with information in the case is asked to call Harvey at the detective bureau, 525-8863, or the general department number, 422-1122.

Incumbent faces tough commission race

Continued from Page 1

"THEY'RE OUT to get me," Beard said. "And it's ironic because I probably vote with the executive 98 percent of the time."

Though the winner will face Republican Gerald Cox of Garden City in the fall, a Democratic primary win is tantamount to election in the heavily Democratic district.

While Beard's traditional union supporters are expected to come to her aid, the anticipated low primary turnout could spell an upset.

To prevent that, Beard said she will campaign harder and raise more money than in past races.

"This is a race that sends a message to the whole commission," she said. "I've been told I not only have to win, but win big."

McNamara staffers say it's likely no endorsement will be issued. But they privately admit the executive seeks a more dependable suburban ally for the occasional in-fighting with urban commissioners — especially with the departure of Alberta Tinsley-Williams, a Detroit commis-

sioner who occasionally voted with the suburban block.

While Reighard Johnson and Hampton have discussed their candidacies with McNamara staff members, both said they received no promises of an endorsement.

A FRIEND of assistant county executives David Katz — McNamara's 1986 campaign director — and Bryan Amann — a ranking area Democratic Party chief — Reighard Johnson said she "would be foolish" not to seek their advice.

Hampton said he understood McNamara staffers might contribute to some of his fund-raising events.

"You don't turn down help, but we're not kidding ourselves," Hampton said. "We know most of our funding will have to come from within the district."

While Beard would like to turn the campaign spotlight on McNamara — and his perceived threat to an "independent" commission — Reighard Johnson and Hampton hope to keep the race focused on Beard's own

record.

Reighard Johnson criticized the incumbent as "reactive" — waiting too long to take action, and then only in vain.

"I like to think I'm more proactive," said Reighard Johnson, vice president of the area trucking firm that bears her family's name.

Hampton said Beard failed to take a leadership role on crime and drug issues — both vital to Inkster neighborhoods.

"SHE SEEMS to become too involved in specifics, I like to look at the broader picture," he said.

Beard favored changing the county charter to prevent the appointed deputy from filling the balance of the executive's term should a vacancy occur.

Hilliard called the executive succession issue — a "smokescreen over the campaign."

Both Hampton and Reighard Johnson opposed the charter change, as did a majority of speakers at a Westland public hearing on the issue. Reighard Johnson said she made up

her mind to run after attending the hearing.

The issue died after county commissioners blocked a special election on the issue by a narrow 8-7 majority.

Beard favored the change — even serving as a co-chairwoman of the county commission committee that would have drafted new charter wording — and said she would do the same again.

"I still believe the people want the chance to vote on this," Beard said.

Despite her opponents' criticism, Beard said she had shown leadership on a number of issues that benefited constituents — including supporting plans that would reduce infant mortality, bring sheriff's road patrol units to crime-riddled Inkster neighborhoods and instituting double bunking of county jail inmates.

Hampton, a sheriff's deputy assigned to Detroit Recorders Court, said he would like to see even more done to reduce crime.

"My home is Inkster, it's down, it's been down a long time and we need to bring it back up," he said.

Reighard Johnson said more should be done to aid the area's senior citizens.

"The programs we have are good, but the system is chaotic," she said, adding she would work toward bringing county programs together under one authority.

Hampton, entering the fourth year of his first school board term, said he would examine whether he could keep both seats, should he be elected to the commission.

Reighard Johnson, elected to the Westland City Council last fall, said she had no qualms about leaving that seat so early in the term.

"The same people who came to me about running for the city council are the ones who approached me about running for the commission," she said.

Beard, long active in party politics, expects her ties to pull her through.

"I'm a good Democrat," she said.

But it will be up to district voters to decide whether they want a "good Democrat" or a new Democrat.

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Defendant's statement read at trial

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or was legally insane at the time of the killings.

In testimony Tuesday, Westland police detective Sgt. Jerry Wright revealed details of an oral interview and written statement Ronald Gerritor gave to police after the killings. The statement was admitted into evidence.

IN THE INTERVIEW, Wright testified that the defendant told police he drove to an Allen Park bowling alley on the evening of the murders and "saw the couple embrace."

The defendant identified LaCroix

from a driver's license photo and told police he learned the two were romantically involved from a marriage counseling session he attended with his wife, Wright told the court.

The couple, married almost seven years, separated last October, and Michele Gerritor moved out of their house on the 32400 block of Marquette and into a Westland mobile home park.

Police said earlier that Ronald Gerritor had followed his wife from the bowling alley to LaCroix's house, then drove to his house to get a Mossberg 12-gauge shotgun and returned to LaCroix's house.

Ronald Gerritor broke into the

house and shot the couple after watching through a bedroom window as they had sex, the prosecution maintains.

On Tuesday, Wright testified that it was unclear from Ronald Gerritor's statement whether the defendant returned home or just walked back to his pickup truck, which he said was parked on a side street west of Fremont.

"He said he made two trips to the house. He didn't elaborate though," Wright told the court.

IN A TRANSCRIPT of the inter-

view read to the jury, Gerritor told police he remembered loading his shotgun as he went through the front door, but not the shooting itself.

"I see my wife and this man having sex. Oh my God, what did I do?" the transcript read.

Several times during the interview Ronald Gerritor declared his love for his estranged wife, according to the transcript.

He also asked to see his mother, Pearl Gerritor, who lives in Antigonish in the Canadian province of Nova Scotia, and to see a Catholic priest, Wright testified.

Runners to raise money for clinic

Runners — even couch potatoes — are encouraged to seek fun for the whole family in the 5K "Wonder Walk" walk-a-thon or 10K "Road Ramble" bike-a-thon, while they tune up in the 5K or 10K competitive run, scheduled in Northwestern Guidance clinic's first run/walk/ride challenge.

The event will take place in Hines Park, between Ann Arbor Trail and Outer Drive, 9-10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8. The awards ceremony will be at 10:45 a.m.

The clinic serves residents of Redford and other western Wayne County municipalities.

Mail-in registration is \$10 before Aug. 24 and \$12 after. Registrations are free with \$25 in pledges. Specially designed T-shirts are included.

Funds raised through this first-

time event will aid programs for abused or suicidal children at Northwestern Guidance Clinic, a community mental health agency for youngsters in western Wayne County.

The challenge will offer 12 running groups, eleven based on age and one for the developmentally disabled.

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COUPON

LAWRENCE J. SERAFIN, and KAREN M. SERAFIN, Plaintiffs,
vs.
KENNETH W. SNIDER, Defendant.
ORDER OF APPEARANCE
FILE NO. 90-066-SP

At a session of said Court held in the Courtroom in the Village of Baldwin on the 11th day of June, 1990.

PRESENT: Honorable RICHARD J. PARABAUGH, District Judge.

On the date of May 14, 1990, an action was filed by LAWRENCE J. SERAFIN and KAREN M. SERAFIN, husband and wife, Plaintiffs, against KENNETH W. SNIDER, Defendant, in this Court to foreclose a land contract dated April 21, 1989.

That the whereabouts of the Defendant is unknown and unascertainable.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, KENNETH W. SNIDER, shall answer or take such action as may be permitted by law, within 35 days. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment of Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

Dated: June 11, 1990.

RICHARD J. PARABAUGH
District Judge

MARK S. WICKENS
Attorney for Plaintiffs
804 N. Michigan Avenue
Baldwin, Michigan 49304
Publish: June 21, 28 and July 5, 1990

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***SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road June 18, 1990**

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of June 18, 1990; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

Vice President Sari convened the meeting at 8:03 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Joseph Laura, Richard McKnight, Marjorie Roach, Patricia Sari, Carol Strom Absent: Pat Tancill, Richard Thorderson.

Communications: Letter from Ms. Georgia Gumas in regard to books used for instructional purposes in lower elementary classrooms.

Audience Communications: The following individuals addressed the Board in regard to their opposition to the use of *Scary Tales to Tell in the Dark* and *Scary Poems for Rotten Kids* for classroom instruction: James Gumas, Lyn Gumas, Judy Kanack, Georgia Gumas, Pam Wyer, Valerie Mundy, John Horka, and Michelle Dolan.

Minutes: The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of May 31, 1990 were approved as written. The minutes of the closed session of May 31, 1990 were approved as written.

Whole Group Instructional Materials: Motion by McKnight and Laura authorizing the superintendent or designated staff to assist teachers with direction in the use of materials for whole group instruction that are previewed before use, that are consistent with the development level of students, and that take into account the emotional effects on very young children. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom Nays: Strom

Recommendation regarding Parent Challenge on Classroom Materials: Motion by Strom and Roach that the Board support the recommendation of the Materials Evaluation Committee and not restrict the use of *Scary Tales to Tell in the Dark* and *Scary Poems to Tell Rotten Kids*. Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom Nays: Laura

LPS/Redford Union Cooperative Education Agreement: Motion by Laura and Strom that the Board authorize the Superintendent to extend our existing Cooperative Education Agreement with the Redford Union School District into the 1990-91 school year. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom Nays: None

1990-91 Membership - Michigan High School Athletic Association: Motion by Laura and Strom that the Board adopt a resolution which authorizes membership in the Michigan High School Athletic Association for the 1990-91 school year. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom Nays: None

Recess: Vice President Sari recessed the meeting at 9:25 p.m. and reconvened at 9:38 p.m.

Bills for Payment - June 5, 1990: Motion by McKnight and Laura approving General Funds checks No. 167975-168792 in the amount of \$3,593,550.82 for payment. Also move that Building and Site checks Nos. 11129-11130 in the amount of \$1,356.00 be approved for payment. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom Nays: None

Bills for Payment - June 19, 1990: Motion by McKnight and Laura approving General Fund checks No. 168793-169457 in the amount of \$4,152,602.92 for payment. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom Nays: None

Board of Canvassers Report on Election Results: Motion by Strom and McKnight that the Board acknowledge receipt of the results of the canvass of the June 11, 1990, Annual School Board Trustee Election for Livonia Public Schools, which was certified unanimously by the Board of Canvassers at a meeting on June 13, 1990. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom Nays: None

Asphalt Repair and Replacement: Motion by Laura and McKnight that the Board authorize asphalt installation and repair at Webster, Stevenson, Churchill, Johnson, Perrinville, Nankin Mills, Bentley, Whittier, Grant, and Wilson by Cadillac Asphalt for the low bid amount of \$94,030.50; and at Tyler by Metropolitan Asphalt Paving for the low bid amount of \$8,975.00. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom Nays: None

Replacement of Boiler Burners: Motion by Roach and Laura that the Board authorize the replacement of the boiler burners at Tyler, Coledge, Frost, and Johnson by Car-Bee for the low bid amount of \$59,230. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom Nays: None

Hydraulic Lifts: Motion by McKnight and Strom that the Board authorize the purchase of four hydraulic lifts from Seaway in the low bid amount of \$14,500. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom Nays: None

Resignation: Resignation was accepted by the assistant superintendent for personnel for Mary Grush effective 6/15/90.

Retirements: The Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for the following individuals upon their retirement: Millicent Chalmers, Ruth Schonhoff, and Ealice J. Shepherd.

Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Marinelli reported on the following topics: attendance at several LPS activities; review of the district's Strategic Planning Process; Wayne County Association of School Administrators end-of-year meeting; Board meeting with state legislators; and appearance on the cable TV show "Issues Livonia."

Board Committee Reports: Reports were heard from the following Board committees: Building & Site, Personnel, Westland Liaison, Livonia Liaison, Curriculum, and MAISL.

Establishment of Organization Meeting: Motion by Roach and McKnight that the Board hold its annual organizational meeting on June 27, 1990, at 7:00 p.m., in the board meeting room; further, that a regular Board meeting be held following the organizational meeting. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom Nays: None

Hearing from Board Members: Board Members reported on the following topics: Board/Legislative Breakfast meeting; Stevenson High School Girls Soccer Team; Stevenson & Churchill High School graduations; and the first annual TMI graduation program.

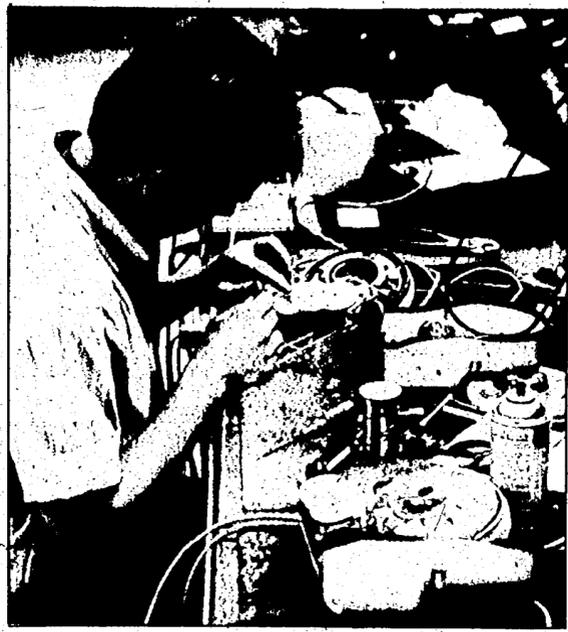
Recess to Closed Session: Motion by Roach and Laura that the meeting be recessed to closed session for the purpose of discussing negotiations. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom Nays: None

Vice President Sari recessed the meeting to closed session at 10:16 p.m. and reconvened the regular meeting at 10:25 p.m.

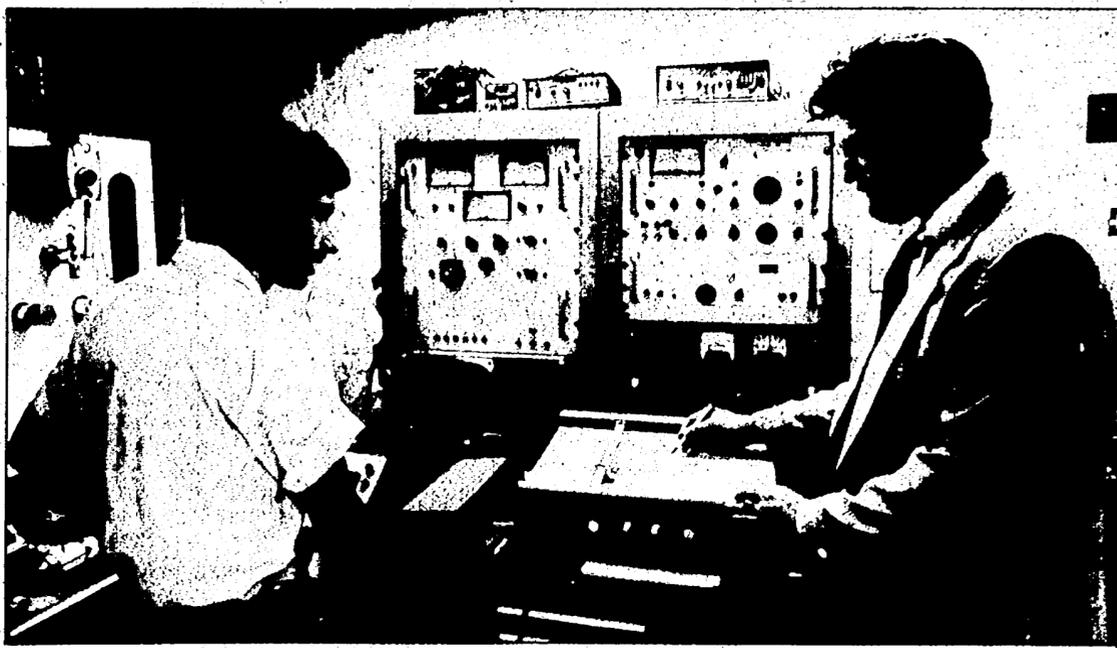
Adjournment: Motion by Strom and Laura that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom Nays: None

Vice President Sari adjourned the meeting at 10:35 p.m.

Publisk: July 5, 1990



Ron Poore reassembles a boat auto-pilot unit after making the repairs.



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Owner Eddie Harmon (right) and David Bessen check the performance chart read-out during the final testing of a Servo valve.

Fine tuning

High-tech equipment repair business booming

By Leonard Poger
editor

Eddie Harmon opened his first high-tech equipment sales and service business 15 years ago in a facility smaller than his current office.

Since then, he has bought two other related businesses and now has them under one roof with his \$3 million a year N/C Servo Technology Corp.

He has owned his business since he was 27, starting out first in a small facility in Dearborn, moving to the Garden City industrial park in 1977 and to his current location in the Westland Commerce Park

industrial subdivision eight years ago.

Harmon, 42, talked about his business start and its growth during an open house recently in his office in the Ford-Hix area.

In adjacent rooms were shelves filled with various high-tech aviation, robotics, satellite, and marine equipment to be repaired or serviced.

He started his business from scratch near the end of the 1973-75 recession with a small shop "with a test stand and some benches in a space smaller than my (current) office," Harmon said.

"MY OVERHEAD was only \$200

a month, but I was working seven days a week, including holidays, for about 1 1/2 years and didn't take any money out of the business," Harmon said.

"But it was a good lesson and experience."

While he still puts in 55 to 65 hours a week, he works on weekends "because I enjoy it, not because I have to."

Some weekend work includes programming computers to make the office more efficient.

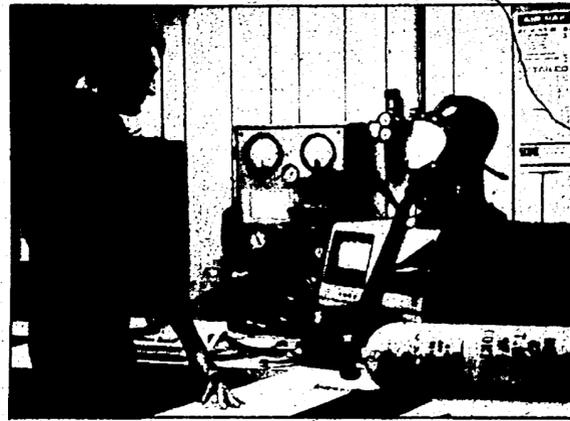
The growth of his business prompted him to move into a 3,000 square foot building in the Garden City industrial park in 1977 with about half of the space leased to

another business.

Now, Harmon owns two other related businesses, Great Lakes Instruments Service and Quality Controlled Electronics, in his 12,000-square-foot building in the Ford-Hix area.

With the addition of a second floor, his business now occupies 19,000 square feet.

HIS WORKFORCE includes 40 people in the Westland building and four in Montreal. While the Westland service center is the heart of his business, Harmon has sales offices in Chicago, Atlanta, Milwaukee, and Buffalo.



Jim Preston tests a self-contained breathing apparatus, also known as an air pack, used by firefighters when entering burning structures.

Good attitude helps area businessman survive cancer

By Amy Rauch
staff writer

Paul Kadish doesn't look or act like a cancer patient who is about to undergo a bone marrow transplant this week.

The Livonia businessman is a victim of non-Hodgkins lymphoma. But he doesn't consider himself a victim. In fact, he thinks he's quite lucky.

Well-known in Livonia politics, Kadish served as chairman and trustee on the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees and was a leader in the Democratic party in Livonia.

Kadish was diagnosed with the rare form of cancer a little more than three years ago. Since then, he has undergone four sessions of chemotherapy.

But Kadish's chances of survival have actually increased since his diagnosis. The latest cancer research has given him a shot at a bone marrow transplant, and a 50 to 75 percent chance of complete recovery after the transplant.

"Three-and-a-half years ago (the time of his diagnosis), bone marrow transplants were unheard of," Kadish said. "My prospects then were not as good as they are now."

If the transplant is successful, Kadish will enjoy a normal life expectancy.

KADISH SAID surviving an illness is a matter of attitude.

"The Big C scares the hell out of people. I have never admitted it would get me.

"It really doesn't get me down, but I can't say I don't think about it. It brings forth your mortality — what you wanted to accomplish and did you accomplish it.

"I'm not afraid to die. I strongly believe that dying is a part of living. You can either live until you die or die until you die. I've chosen the former."

Non-Hodgkins lymphoma affects the immune system. Kadish will undergo an autologous transplant, or the injection of his own bone marrow — which was removed from his hip three months ago — back into his body.

He will undergo eight days of chemical and radiation treatments aimed at killing all the cancer cells in his body before the surgery. The treatments will also kill the remaining bone marrow in his body, hence the transplant.

Because he will be highly susceptible to infection, Kadish will be in isolation for four to six weeks after his surgery.

"With no immunity, the wrong kind of infection can kill you," he said.

Kadish will undergo surgery at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

Kadish and wife Ina, both 54 and

'I strongly believe that dying is a part of living. You can either live until you die or die until you die. I've chosen the former.'

—Paul Kadish



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Paul Kadish receives much emotional support from wife Ina for his rare form of cancer.

now living in Farmington Hills, are strong believers in positive thinking.

Ina Kadish found her motivation in a local unity church. Paul's inspiration goes back many years, to a time when he listened to motivational records. It was 1958 and, as a new graduate of Wayne State University, Kadish found himself unable to get a job.

Kadish is the owner of the Associated Group Underwriters, Inc. in Livonia.

He also has been politically active during the past two decades, running twice for the State Legislature, serving on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees for 15 years and as chairman of the Livonia Democratic Party for four, and managing mayoral and congressional campaigns.

IRONICALLY, Ina is the owner of Quartus Photo Design Systems, a company that specializes in decorating the walls and ceilings of offices and hospitals with enlarged photographs of nature.

A gestalt therapist, Ina believes that the scenes calm patients who otherwise would be forced to stare at blank walls during recovery.

"Aesthetics are important," she said. "When the walls are white and plain, people are stuck up there for two months with nothing to look at."

Knowing her husband would be

stuck in that very situation following surgery, Ina took action to set up a fund at Harper Hospital.

The fund is already well under way and Ina plans to get started on the fourth floor of the hospital, where Paul will be staying.

"There are no accidents. That's my philosophy," she said, referring to the ironic tie between Paul's illness and her occupation. "We're really excited about what we're doing. I believe your mind does control your body."

"Maybe we'll decorate the place while I'm there," Paul said.

KADISH SAID he'll keep up the good attitude throughout his surgery and recovery.

"I don't think of myself as sick. Cancer has never put me on my back. Even with chemotherapy, I would work every day."

Kadish said two of the most important elements to recovery are a positive attitude and support from family and friends.

"They grew up with a positive thinker," he said of his three children. "I won't let them get down and they won't let me get down."

In his spare time, Kadish enjoys camping, golf, reading and music. He plans to write a book that will both document his experiences and serve as an inspiration to others.

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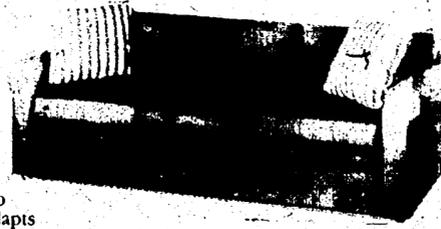
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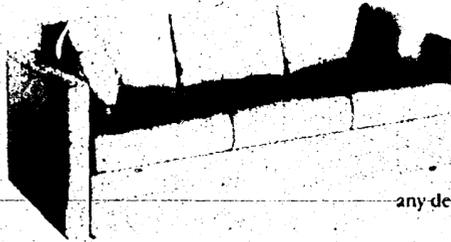
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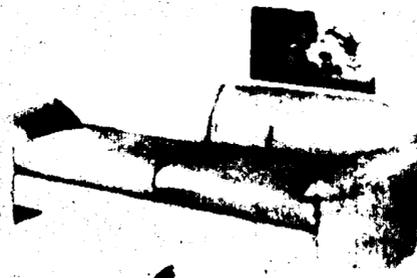
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Community Corner

This week's question:

What's your favorite thing at the Westland Summer Festival?

We asked this question Saturday to Westland residents on the festival midway.



"The classic car show. Our friends have cars entered. My brother-in-law is entering his '66 (Ford) Fairlane."
— Leon Crane



"It's fun. It's the place where people are. I like the boat ride."
— Lexi Tuma, 8



"The rides are the best. The Tilt-A-Whirl."
— Joe Tuma, 9



"I like all the activities for kids. The contests. I guess the tractor pull is my favorite."
— Lynda Gervais



"Everything. I love the music, the parade, the food."
— Giggles the Clown (Helen McCarthy)



"The Westland Spirters (baton troupe). My daughter is in the group and it's fun and a real challenge trying to get every one in line for the parade."
— Darlene Webb



Winning pitch

Nick Engels of Crestwood Dodge on Ford and Venoy won the 1990 national "walk-around competition" held for Dodge sales people. At the national finals in Tucson, Ariz., Engels had to "sell" this Dodge Dakota

truck. The championship meant \$2,500 in travel prizes and a plaque. Engels earlier won four rounds of competition to reach the national finals.

Hospital offers Medicare counseling

A Medicare counseling program is being offered by St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, the American Association of Retired Persons and the Senior Alliance.

The counseling is to help senior citizens understand and function within the complex system of Medi-

care and other health insurance benefits.

The sessions are conducted by trained volunteer counselors who work by appointment on an individual or group basis.

Open to any Medicare recipient in southern or western Wayne County,

the program is free to eligible senior citizens.

Counseling will be at St. Mary Hospital from noon to 4 p.m. every Tuesday. To make an appointment, call the hospital's physician referral service at 464-9355 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Council OKs new contract, pay raises for city workers

Continued from Page 1

work and eliminating some overtime.

Thomas said the use of supplemental employees will "save the city a ton of money" without "trampling on the union."

MEANWHILE, EXISTING employees will be allowed to keep Blue Cross/Blue Shield, but new employees will receive health maintenance organization coverage through

Health Alliance Plan. Gorman estimates that will save the city \$1,224 per employee per year.

Thomas and council members who supported the contract Monday pointed out its cost-saving measures and said the raises would put Westland employees on a comparable level with workers in other metropolitan Detroit suburbs.

"I think what we have to do is look at the contract overall," said councilwoman Sandra Cicirelli. "I'm not happy with every single provision,

but I don't think that's possible."

Thomas said the \$3,889 per employee, per year cost of the contract is substantially cheaper than recent agreements with other unions. He said an agreement reached earlier this year with the police Lieutenants and Sergeants Association will cost \$7,200 per employee annually and a 1989 contract with the Westland Police Officers Association (patrol officers) will cost \$4,254.

The patrol officers are the city's second largest employee group.

Children's invited to health fair

Children ages 5-18 are invited to attend a health fair on Saturday, Aug. 25, in Livonia.

The fair will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Horizon Health Building at 19900 Haggerty in Livonia. The fair is open to the public.

Several physicians and organizations are participating in the event this year, including co-sponsors Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, American Family Care, and participants Beltone Hearing, Allen Apfelblat, D.D.S., Howard Lazar, D.P.M.,

Michigan Eyecare Institute, and others.

There is a great need for medical assistant volunteers and other volunteers. M. Joseph George, M.D., director of the American Family Care Center in Livonia, and coordinator of the fair this year and in 1989, said, "We saw almost 400 registrants last year and hope to see as many or more this year."

Hundreds of volunteers help out providing health screens for vision, hearing, oral/dental, foot exams, fitness testing, height, weight, blood

pressure, etc.

Optional tests include school physicals (\$10), body composition (\$5), and cholesterol testing (\$3).

There will be videotaped health messages, balloons, clowns, and health literature from area agencies and organizations. Parents will be asked to sign a consent form. Pre-registration is available by calling 462-1990 weekdays.

If any organization would like to discuss setting up a health education booth, call the center now at 462-1990.

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SALE



JULY 4-7

The weather may be sizzling outside, but the savings are sizzling inside. And the atmosphere is super cool!

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How about that? Cool clothing. Cool savings. Cool shades. What an overall cool idea! So, come out of the heat and into the cool. The Cool Sidewalk Sale. At Westland.

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It's hard to learn anything on Monday when you didn't eat anything on Sunday



Last year we fed millions of hungry people in the United States. You can help us. We're The Salvation Army.

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S'craft building sets sights high

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

The sky is the limit for Schoolcraft College's new college services building — or at least the third floor.

College officials are considering a building of "two to three stories," according to college vice president for business services Adelard Raby III.

If so, it could make it the tallest building on the college's Livonia campus.

"From Haggerty (Road), it probably would be the tallest," Raby said. "I think the physical education building may be a little taller, but it's down in a hollow."

The new building would include registration, counseling and learning assistance center offices, as well as a new student activities center, among other offices.

GROUND COULD be broken as soon as next spring, Raby said, though the building isn't expected to be occupied until 1993.

College officials estimated the new building would require as much as 57,000 square feet — about two-thirds the size of the entire Schoolcraft College-Radcliff building in Garden City.

College officials are looking at ways of making the building smaller, Raby said, though he doubted it would shrink below 50,000 square feet.

Most campus buildings are one story, though the Waterman Campus Center has upper and lower levels. Waterman, however, isn't a model for the new building.

"That's not really a true two-story building," Raby said. "It's really a one-story building with a penthouse."

College officials are considering adding at least two stories to the new building because of its projected size, as well as the topography of the selected site. Due to a 15-foot slope, Raby said, it would require considerable filling and leveling for a sprawling one-story building.

"WE'VE PRETTY much ruled out a one-story building," he said.

The new building would be paid for through proceeds of Schoolcraft's partnership with Duke Associates, developer of the Seven Mile Crossing office complex on college land.

Its primary purpose is to consolidate services now provided in a series of small houses on Haggerty, south of the college. Those houses would be destroyed, Raby said.

County budget shows surplus

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County recorded a budget surplus in 1989, for the second year in a row — marking the first back-to-back yearly surpluses since county audits began in the early '70s.

According to audit figures released Monday, the county ended the last fiscal year with a slight \$375,278 surplus. It posted a \$433,000 surplus last year.

"This isn't as dramatic as the days of payless paydays, but it's welcome news," county Executive Edward McNamara said.

The surplus — less than one-tenth of one percent of the county operating budget — will be credited toward this year's budget, McNamara said.

The county was exempted by state law from having to audit its finances until the early '70s.

'This isn't as dramatic as the days of payless paydays, but it's welcome news.'

— Edward McNamara
county executive

The county's new indigent health care plan, implemented in 1988, and reduced sheriff's department overtime, were keys to balancing the budget, McNamara said.

THOUGH THE sheriff's department spending exceeded budget projections, McNamara declined to criticize Sheriff Robert Ficano.

Instead, McNamara praised the department for trimming jail overtime.

Overtime for jail deputies cost the county about \$1.5 million last year, compared with more than

\$2.6 million in 1988. The \$1.1 million saving represented a spending reduction of about 44 percent.

County officials hope the new audit figures will help the county improve its bond rating — making bonds less expensive to issue for a number of county projects, including a new golf course and morgue.

The new county golf course, planned for the Inkster Road/Middlebelt area of Inkster, is currently held up due to a lands dispute with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, McNamara said.

The new morgue is sought for an area near Wayne State University. WSU students have traditionally used the morgue as a learning laboratory.

County bonds are currently rated BB-plus by Standard & Poor's Corp. and Ba by Moody's Investor's Service, Inc. Both ratings are just below investment grade, county officials said.

Investment-grade bonds, given A ratings or better, are less risky and do not have to provide investors with the higher interest rates associated with lower-rated, riskier, bonds.

Wayne County's bond ratings have been upgraded twice within the past 18 months, assistant county executive Lester Robinson said.

THE AUDIT involved Wayne County's \$273 million operating budget. It was conducted by the national accounting firm of Ernst & Young.

Wayne County had an accumulated debt of at least \$135 million before its 1987 debt-reduction agreement with the state. That agreement, which provided the county with new cigarette tax and airport parking tax revenue, is based on the county's ability to keep its budget balanced.

Locals get jump on new county recycling plan

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Westland and Garden City residents could soon begin recycling trash at multiple, rotating sites. Redford residents might soon begin "drive-thru" recycling. And Plymouth Township residents will soon have reusable items picked up curbside.

All area residents are soon going to begin recycling.

Wayne County Commissioners moved recycling a step forward last week, approving a plan that calls for one drop off center for every 100,000 county residents.

"I think this is as strong a step as we could take for recycling that would be feasible," said Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, chairman of the county's Solid Waste Implementation Committee. "This is a recycling-driven plan, not an incineration-driven plan."

Though required to begin recycling by Jan. 1, many area communities began developing recycling plans even before Wednesday's commission action.

"I'd say a lot of our communities are already looking at recycling, though some are a little further along than others," said Daniel Gilmarlin of the Conference of Western Wayne.

The move is expected to spur curbside recycling in many communities.

Curbside pickup will begin in Plymouth Township after Labor Day, Supervisor Maurice Breen said.

Breen, who investigated solid waste issues on behalf of the CWW, called the county plan "as good a document as we were going to get."

"AS A practical matter, I don't think we have a problem (with the plan)," Breen said, speaking on behalf of the 18-community conference.

Neighboring Plymouth, the area's smallest community, has operated a voluntary drop off site for nearly a year and recently instituted curbside pickup of yard waste.

"About one-third of our homeowners are using the drop off site," assistant city manager Paul Sincoc said. "For a voluntary site, that's pretty amazing."

Livonia, with more than 100,000 people, might have to develop two sites, while smaller communities can band together into a single site.

Livonia already operates a drop off center, Mayor Robert Bennett said, and plans for curbside recycling could be developed in "30-60 days."

Speculation on a second drop off center, the mayor said, is just that.

"I've heard it mentioned, but I don't think it's going to be neces-

sary," Bennett said. "I think the new census will show us just about where we are (about 104,000)."

In Redford, a drive-through center is being proposed by the township and its trash-hauler, Browning-Ferris Industries.

"It's before our site committee," Supervisor James Kelly said. "We're also looking at beginning recycling, on a trial basis, this summer."

Garden City, Westland and other members of the Central Wayne Sanitation Authority are considering a weekend drop off center that would rotate among all member communities — at least as a temporary step toward recycling.

"It could be in Garden City one weekend, Dearborn Heights the next," City Manager Jon Austin of Garden City said.

Canton Supervisor Thomas Yack said response to his community's drop off site has been so great, a second, mini-site is being added at the township hall.

"People are really getting behind recycling," Yack said.

Sanitation authority members, including Inkster and Wayne, are being given until 1994 to implement mandatory recycling plan because they currently send waste to an incinerator.

Communities without incinerators, including Livonia, Redford, Plymouth and Plymouth and Canton townships, are given until 1992.

IN ADDITION to recycling, the plan allows for new landfills in Sumpter and Van Buren townships and allows expansion of the Woodland Meadows landfill, Wayne Disposal landfill, Van Buren Township and Riverview Land Preserve.

"The Woodland Meadows expansion is slight," Mack said. "It would probably only give them another year of operation."

Allowing additional landfills wouldn't lessen recycling efforts, Mack added.

"We obviously can't recycle everything," he said. "There's still going to be a need for landfills."

Despite county commission approval, the plan must also be approved by 29 of Wayne county's 43 communities and by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Mack said he was optimistic approval would soon be forthcoming from both groups.

"I think people see recycling as the way of the future," he said. "Wayne County would be leading the way."

Gilmarlin, however, pointed out that collecting trash in only half the battle.

"Collection is really the easy part," he said. "The harder part is going to be finding someone to process it and markets once it's recycled."

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HUDSON'S

clarification

A photo caption in Thursday's editions of the Observer incorrectly identified an instructor at the

Schoolcraft police academy. The instructor should have been identified as Ronald Proudlock, a Livonia police officer.

There's still time to enroll in basketball clinics

● ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

Wednesdays — Members of a support group for Alzheimer's Disease meet at 2 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road. For information, call 728-6100.

● HOST LIONS

Thursdays — The Westland Host Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, in the Red Lobster Restaurant on Wayne Road, north of Ford.

● TOPS

Thursdays — TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Garden City Education Center (the former Harrison School), on Harrison, north of Maplewood. For information, call Delores Grenke at 427-8824.

● PURPLE HEART

Wednesdays — The Military Order of Purple Heart meets at 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the VFW Hall on Ford Road, west of Vandy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded vets.

● CONCERT BAND

Wednesdays — The Westland Concert Band meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in Marshall Junior High, 35104 Bayview, south of Cherry Hill east of Wayne Road. Musicians are sought for the newly formed band. Call Jim Frobe at 729-7386.

● OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family Swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 721-7044.

● CO-OP NURSERY

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for 3- and 4-year-old classes that begin in September 1990. Three-year-old classes meet Monday and Thursday and 4-year-old classes meet Tuesday and Friday. For more information, call Cheri Kolodziejczak at 462-3687.

● KARATE

Karate classes are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Bob Preville will teach children's classes 6:30-7:45 p.m. and adults 7:30-9 p.m. For more information, call the Y at 721-7044.

● ANAMILLO CLUB

The Anamillo (which means "to speak again") Club meets 2-4 p.m.

the third Wednesday of every month at the Garden City Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The club is a support group offering assistance, encouragement, companionship and mutual support to people and families of people who have lost their loved ones to cancer.

● DIABETES

A "Diabetes Support Group" for diabetics and their families meets 7-8 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the Garden City Hospital Health and Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The Diabetes Outpatient Education Department sponsors this program.

● FOOT CARE

Basic foot care clinic takes place every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, Linden Conference Room, 1119 N. Newburgh. The service is free for people with Medicare coverage and \$15 for others. Transportation is available. For more information, call 722-7632.

● HYPERTENSION

Mondays, Thursdays — Blood pressure tests are provided by Annapolis Hospital and Westland Medical Center 10 a.m. to noon Mondays and by Home Health Care 9-10 a.m. Thursdays at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette.

● WEIGHT CLUB

The Buxom Bell Weight Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Garden City Park. For more information, call 522-9323.

● EUCHRE

Euchre group sessions meet at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road. There will be prizes and light refreshments. Admission is \$2 per person. For more information, call 722-7628.

● HEALTH CARE

Education classes for "breast and lung care" are at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The 30-minute program will focus on a support group, educational breast and lung care seminar. Those with Medicare Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage will have transportation provided to the diagnostic center where a light lunch will be served, after which mammograms and chest X-rays will be done, with return to Friendship Center at 2 p.m.

● RECOVERY

Recovery Incorporated meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841

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.

Middlebelt. It is a community mental health organization that offers a self-help method of will training. The recovery method is a system of techniques for controlling temperamental behavior and changing attitudes toward nervous systems and fears.

● JAYCEES

The Westland Jaycees are conducting their annual recruitment drive. Adults 21 to 40 years of age who are interested in helping the community and enjoying new friendships can call the Westland Jaycee Hot Line, 722-1630. Monthly membership meetings are on the third Tuesday of every month.

● FITNESS CLASSES

Fitness classes for adults are available days and evenings through Wayne-Westland's Leisure Program. Swimming classes include family swim, tot through adult instructional, aquatic exercise, early riser swim (for lap swimmers), and arthritis aquatic. For more information, call 728-0100.

● PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Toastmasters and improve your public speaking skills and gain confidence. Toastmasters meet at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Ram's Horn Restaurant on Telegraph and Plymouth Road. For more information, call Jessie Palmer-Griffin at 421-7925.

● SCREENING

Blood pressure and cholesterol screening are provided noon to 2 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Front Lobby of Garden City Hospital. Blood pressure screening is free and a \$5 fee is charged for the cholesterol test. No appointment necessary.

● WEIGHT LOSS

A new private weight-loss group will meet Mondays at 7 p.m. in Garden City Hospital Room 3 in the basement, 6245 Inkster Road at Ford. The group will focus on overcoming obesity and promoting self-esteem.

● SENIOR MEALS

Westland Medical Center will offer

a hot lunch program for community senior citizens (over 55). The center is on Merriman at Michigan Avenue. Meals will be available daily 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$2. For more information, call Nancy Roggero, 467-2790.

● AVIATION MUSEUM

Yankee Air Force Museum is open all year, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. The museum is in the Yankee Air Force Hangar, gate No. 1, off Belleville Road between Ecorse and Palmer roads. Enjoy seeing historic aircraft and artifacts. Yankee Air Force Museum is a non-profit organization.

● VOLUNTEER WORK

Family and Neighborhood Services is looking for individuals, male and female, 18 years of age or older, who are interested in volunteering their time to work with youths, young adults, individuals and families. Those interested can call 782-0600 or 562-0800.

● AWARENESS GROUP

First Step, a private, non-profit group that provides spouse abuse services and shelter, will sponsor an awareness/empowerment group 1-3 p.m. Fridays at First Step, Farmington Road at Ann Arbor Trail. For more information, call 459-5900 or 525-2230.

● SMOKERS ANONYMOUS

An ongoing 12-step support group for those who have the desire to — or who have already quit smoking. Meetings are at 7:15 p.m. Thursdays at Garden City Hospital and Education Center, 6701 Harrison St., in Classroom 5. For more information, call 421-3300, Ext. 266.

● TOASTMASTERS

The Advocates Toastmasters Speakers Club provides advanced technology in the art of training of speakers. The group meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Big Boy Restaurant's private meeting room, 6360 Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 427-5005.

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(313) 557-8277

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Area physician couple honored in hall of fame

By Helen Niemiec
staff writer

Drs. Jose and Stella Evangelista are a busy couple: practicing physicians with an office in western Wayne county, active in Filipino and Asian community pursuits, holding joint business interests and raising a family of six.

The couple recently earned high praise for their numerous efforts when both were entered into the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit's Hall of Fame.

The Evangelistas became the first couple ever accorded the honor and also were the first Filipino recipients.

"It's good that they recognized a Filipino," Stella said.

The couple was honored at a formal dinner that also marked the 71st anniversary of the International Institute.

THE EVANGELISTAS were born in the Philippines and received their medical degrees from the University of Santo Tomas in Manila. They emigrated to the U.S. in 1968 and moved to Michigan in 1971.

The couple's first stay in the United States was in Chicago, where they interned at the Columbus-Cunep Medical Center and then did their residency there. Stella specialized in pediatrics while Jose specialized in internal medicine.

Stella isn't sure that Chicago is the wonderful town that travel brochures say it is.

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STELLA IS equally as busy, having served as an officer in both the national and state Philippine medical associations and chairing last year's Asian-American Journalists Association fund-raising scholarship dinner.

She became the first Asian appointed to the Michigan State Board of Medicine four years ago. Gov. James Blanchard recently reappointed her to another four-year term.

Right now Stella is deeply engrossed in final plans for the Association of Philippine Physicians of America convention in August. She

serves not only as convention chair but also as temporary executive director.

Together the Evangelistas plan an annual three-week trip to the Philippines with a group of 12 to 25 doctors, to provide medical services to needy people who require surgery.

"It's nothing of an emergency nature," Jose said. "It's for surgery that could wait until our medical mission gets there. Each of our doctors has a different area of specialty so we can serve all in need."

THE COUPLE visits the country two or three times each year, sometimes purely for medical pursuits and other times to visit family.

Stella has two brothers still in the Philippines while Jose has a sister there. Both have numerous aunts, uncles and cousins in the islands.

Advancing medical education in the Philippines is another pet project for the Evangelistas who work on scholarship committees for several groups that provide either for scholarships for students to attend medi-

cal school in the Philippines or medical faculty to study for a year or two in the United States.

Jose said his chief goal is for foreign medical students to be treated equally with those from the United States, explaining that medical schools now are limiting the enrollment of their foreign students to five percent of the population.

The entrance exam for foreign medical students to enter American schools has gotten a lot tougher as well, Jose said.

"In some training hospitals they would rather have positions vacant than fill them with a foreign student. We want to change that," Jose said.

THE EVANGELISTAS' second oldest son is hoping for follow in his parents' footsteps, already in a pre-med program at college.

The oldest is a business major, while the third just finished high school. The remaining three children are in elementary school.

The couple also is working to

make the Asian community much more active in politics, both for involvement and to become more visible.

"We're trying to get the Filipino community active in politics but we're not politically motivated — we're very laid back. But we're doing it as an Asian group. The Filipinos, Chinese, Japanese — these are small groups so we'll do it together as an Asian group," Stella said.

Outside of the medical field, the Evangelistas have made a go in the area of real estate development, owning a number of commercial and residential complexes throughout the United States.

Despite the many time commitments, Stella Evangelista is going to take on yet one more project.

"There are so many plans in my head, so much I'd like to do," Stella said. "I want to go into training for another specialty — allergist."

Jose likes her choice.

"In Michigan that is a very good specialty," he said.

Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with

the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 at least two weeks in advance of the event.

You may ask for agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices

are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.

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There's still time to enroll in basketball clinics

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

Wednesdays — Members of a support group for Alzheimer's Disease meet at 2 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road. For information, call 728-6100.

HOST LIONS

Thursdays — The Westland Host Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, in the Red Lobster Restaurant on Wayne Road, north of Ford.

TOPS

Thursdays — TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Garden City Education Center (the former Harrison School), on Harrison, north of Maplewood. For information, call Delores Grenke at 427-8824.

PURPLE HEART

Wednesdays — The Military Order of Purple Heart meets at 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the VFW Hall on Ford Road, west of Vandy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded vets.

CONCERT BAND

Wednesdays — The Westland Concert Band meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in Marshall Junior High, 35100 Bayview, south of Cherry Hill east of Wayne Road. Musicians are sought for the newly formed band. Call Jim Frobe at 729-7386.

OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family Swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 721-7044.

CO-OP NURSERY

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for 3- and 4-year-old classes that begin in September 1990. Three-year-old classes meet Monday and Thursday and 4-year-old classes meet Tuesday and Friday. For more information, call Cheri Kolodziejczak at 462-3687.

KARATE

Karate classes are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Bob Preville will teach children's classes 6:30-7:45 p.m. and adults 7:30-9 p.m. For more information, call the Y at 721-7044.

ANAMILO CLUB

The Anamillo (which means "to speak again") Club meets 2-4 p.m.

the third Wednesday of every month at the Garden City Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The club is a support group offering assistance, encouragement, companionship and mutual support to people and families of people who have lost their larynx to cancer.

DIABETES

A "Diabetes Support Group" for diabetics and their families meets 7-8 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the Garden City Hospital Health and Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The Diabetes Outpatient Education Department sponsors this program.

FOOT CARE

Basic foot care clinic takes place every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, Linden Conference Room, 1119 N. Newburgh. The service is free for people with Medicare coverage and \$15 for others. Transportation is available. For more information, call 722-7632.

HYPERTENSION

Mondays, Thursdays — Blood pressure tests are provided by Annapolis Hospital and Westland Medical Center 10 a.m. to noon Mondays and by Home Health Care 9-10 a.m. Thursdays at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette.

WEIGHT CLUB

The Buxom Bell Weight Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Garden City Park. For more information, call 522-9323.

EUCHRE

Euchre group sessions meet at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road. There will be prizes and light refreshments. Admission is \$2 per person. For more information, call 722-7628.

HEALTH CARE

Education classes for "breast and lung care" are at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The 30-minute program will focus on a support group, educational breast and lung care seminar. Those with Medicare Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage will have transportation provided to the diagnostic center where a light lunch will be served, after which mammograms and chest X-rays will be done, with return to Friendship Center at 2 p.m.

RECOVERY

Recovery Incorporated meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841

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.

Middlebelt. It is a community mental health organization that offers a self-help method of will training. The recovery method is a system of techniques for controlling temperamental behavior and changing attitudes toward nervous systems and fears.

JAYCEES

The Westland Jaycees are conducting their annual recruitment drive. Adults 21 to 40 years of age who are interested in helping the community and enjoying new friendships can call the Westland Jaycee Hot Line, 722-1630. Monthly membership meetings are on the third Tuesday of every month.

FITNESS CLASSES

Fitness classes for adults are available days and evenings through Wayne-Westland's Leisure Program. Swimming classes include family swim, lot through adult instructional, aquatic exercise, early riser swim (for lap swimmers), and arthritis aquatic. For more information, call 728-0100.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Toastmasters and improve your public speaking skills and gain confidence. Toastmasters meet at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Ram's Horn Restaurant on Telegraph and Plymouth Road. For more information, call Jessie Palmer-Griffin at 421-7925.

SCREENING

Blood pressure and cholesterol screening are provided noon to 2 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Front Lobby of Garden City Hospital. Blood pressure screening is free and a \$5 fee is charged for the cholesterol test. No appointment necessary.

WEIGHT LOSS

A new private weight-loss group will meet Mondays at 7 p.m. in Garden City Hospital Room 3 in the basement, 6245 Inkster Road at Ford. The group will focus on overcoming obesity and promoting self-esteem.

SENIOR MEALS

Westland Medical Center will of-

fer a hot lunch program for community senior citizens (over 55). The center is on Merriman at Michigan Avenue. Meals will be available daily 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$2. For more information, call Nancy Roggero, 467-2780.

AVIATION MUSEUM

Yankee Air Force Museum is open all year, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. The museum is in the Yankee Air Force Hangar, gate No. 1, off Belleville Road between Ecorse and Palmer roads. Enjoy seeing historic aircraft and artifacts. Yankee Air Force Museum is a non-profit organization.

VOLUNTEER WORK

Family and Neighborhood Services is looking for individuals, male and female, 18 years of age or older, who are interested in volunteering their time to work with youths, young adults, individuals and families. Those interested can call 782-0600 or 562-0800.

AWARENESS GROUP

First Step, a private, non-profit group that provides spouse abuse services and shelter, will sponsor an awareness/empowerment group 1-3 p.m. Fridays at First Step, Farmington Road at Ann Arbor Trail. For more information, call 459-5900 or 525-2230.

SMOKERS ANONYMOUS

An ongoing 12-step support group for those who have the desire to — or who have already quit smoking. Meetings are at 7:15 p.m. Thursdays at Garden City Hospital and Education Center, 6701 Harrison St., in Classroom 5. For more information, call 421-3300, Ext. 266.

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Right now Stella is deeply engaged in final plans for the Association of Philippine Physicians of America convention in August. She

serves not only as convention chair but also as temporary executive director.

Together the Evangelistas plan an annual three-week trip to the Philippines with a group of 12 to 25 doctors, to provide medical services to needy people who require surgery.

"It's nothing of an emergency nature," Jose said. "It's for surgery that could wait until our medical mission gets there. Each of our doctors has a different area of specialty so we can serve all in need."

THE COUPLE visits the country two or three times each year, sometimes purely for medical pursuits and other times to visit family.

Stella has two brothers still in the Philippines while Jose has a sister there. Both have numerous aunts, uncles and cousins in the islands.

Advancing medical education in the Philippines is another pet project for the Evangelistas who work on scholarship committees for several groups that provide either for scholarships for students to attend medi-

cal school in the Philippines or medical faculty to study for a year or two in the United States.

Jose said his chief goal is for foreign medical students to be treated equally with those from the United States, explaining that medical schools now are limiting the enrollment of their foreign students to five percent of the population.

The entrance exam for foreign medical students to enter American schools has gotten a lot tougher as well, Jose said.

"In some training hospitals they would rather have positions vacant than fill them with a foreign student. We want to change that," Jose said.

THE EVANGELISTAS' second oldest son is hoping for follow in his parents' footsteps, already in a pre-med program at college.

The oldest is a business major, while the third just finished high school. The remaining three children are in elementary school.

The couple also is working to

make the Asian community much more active in politics, both for involvement and to become more visible.

"We're trying to get the Filipino community active in politics but we're not politically motivated — we're very laid back. But we're doing it as an Asian group. The Filipinos, Chinese, Japanese — these are small groups so we'll do it together as an Asian group," Stella said.

Outside of the medical field, the Evangelistas have made a go in the area of real estate development, owning a number of commercial and residential complexes throughout the United States.

Despite the many time commitments, Stella Evangelista is going to take on yet one more project.

"There are so many plans in my head, so much I'd like to do," Stella said. "I want to go into training for another specialty — allergist."

Jose likes her choice. "In Michigan that is a very good specialty," he said.

Tell us about your event

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 - Where is it occurring?
 - At what time is the event scheduled?
 - Why is this event taking place?
 - Where can people buy tickets?
 - How much is admission?
 - Who can the public call for further information?
- Please provide the Observer with

the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

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Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 at least two weeks in advance of the event.

You may ask for agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices

are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.

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points of view

A political tune for our times

I WATCH LITTLE commercial TV. Too tame. Even the negative political commercials are soft.

No, I don't reread clippings from suburban political campaigns, though there were some wild ones in the open housing days of the '60s ("Keep Livonia Clean") and anti-busing turmoil of the '70s. And for sheer shamefulness, it would be hard to beat The Detroit News' printing of "Prince Don" Riegle's intimate conversations the Sunday before the 1976 election.

My jollies are produced by a recording bought in the Smithsonian called "Election Songs of the United States" with folksinger Oscar Brand. In the 19th century, they didn't bother with 10-second slams. They wrote elaborate new verses to old songs that were far more inventive than the junk on today's TV.

PROHIBITIONISTS in 1900 used the tune of Stephen Foster's "Old Kentucky Home" for this verse:

*They sing sweet songs on the little village green
At evening when labor is done.
No fear of want, no thought of ill or wrong,
For there's plenty there for every one.
But soon there comes to this lovely little spot*



Tim Richard

*The drinkman with whiskey and beer,
And the song dies out, the drunken brawl begins,
And there's pain and grief where once the cheer.*

*(Chorus:
Cast your vote, my brother,
Oh, cast your vote today
That saloons must go with their poverty and woe.
Cast your vote, my brother, while you may.*

The Democrats in 1888 gave the works to Republican nominee Benjamin Harrison, comparing him unfavorably to his presidential grandfather, William Henry Harrison. To the tune of "Grandfather's Clock" they sang this verse:

*His grandfather's hat is too big for his head,
But Ben tries it on just the same one.*

*But it won't fit, even a little bit,
On Benjamin Harrison's brain.*

ABE LINCOLN removed Gen. George McClellan as commander of the Union Army in the Civil War. Democrats responded by nominating McClellan for president on a peace platform. But I fear they did Mac little good with this maudlin, plying 1864 campaign song to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne":

*Shall brave McClellan sink in shame
With all his deeds denied?
Shall slander rest upon the fame
Of one so true and tried?
Shall he be cast aside in doubt
And wield no more the sword?
Rise then and turn his scorners out
And Mac shall be restored.*

If you think Gov. Jim Blanchard's slams at Sen. John Engler as the polluter's pal are dreadful, however, treat yourself to this Whig campaign song from 1840 when the target was President Martin Van Buren. The tune is "The Right Man":

*Who never did a noble deed,
Who of the people took no heed,
Who is the worst of tyrant's breed?*

*VAN BUREN!!
Who rules us with an iron rod,
Who moves at Satan's beck and nod,*

Who heeds not man, who heeds not God?
VAN BUREN!!

*Who would his friends his country sell,
Do other deeds too base to tell,
Deserves the lowest place in Hell?
VAN BUREN!!*

It worked. Van Buren was beaten by Grandpa Harrison.

There were other negative campaigns. Lincoln's enemies compared him, in cartoons, to an ape. Some candidates were accused of fathering illegitimate children, although in modern elections that would help a mayor.

IN THE 19TH century style, I herewith contribute my own verse, to the tune of "America the Beautiful":

*Oh beautiful for structured steel,
For acres of cement.
The river front is up for grabs,
It's for development.
Comerica, Comerica,
Young sheds largesse on thee.
The city groans,
Young gives big loans,
And they're all interest free.*

Tim Richard is director of the Suburban Communications News Service. SCC is the parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Placement record is key in college search



Doc Doyle

My son is going into his senior year in high school in the fall and not sure which college to apply to. He is interested in getting a degree in business. He has received information from several colleges and, of course, they all say good things about their business program. Is there any specific criteria he should use in selecting a college for a degree in business?

Yes. The most crucial information before enrolling into any institution is its placement record.

I am not referring to college catalog generalities such as: "We work closely with major businesses who visit our campus every spring and interview business degree graduates for positions in the business world." That means nothing.

Find out from the college or university the percent of its business graduates who find immediate employment upon graduation. All institutions should have this data. If they don't then I question their commitment to placing students.

Placement statistics at different institutions, I would guess, could range from 30 to 95 percent.

So much depends on the reputation of the department, be it business or biology, and the energy and commitment an institution extends in placing its own students. The commitment can range from professors making personal phone calls to alumni, to posting job opportunities on a bulletin board, to handing student the want ads section.

Since your son's grade point average is 3.65 he has some good options for college selection. First, he needs to decide between a small liberal arts college or the large university setting.

Small colleges are more expensive but more personal contact is evident because of small teacher/student class size ratio. Assistant or full professors teach the classes in smaller schools. Furthermore, in large universities, class sizes in lecture courses can have from 150 to 200 students.

The large universities often have inexperienced graduate assistants teaching in the undergraduate courses with the more experienced professors teaching in the graduate school. Personally I see our state's largest universities as graduate schools first and undergraduate schools second — by their own choice.

Two of my children went to a small private liberal arts college in Michigan and were very pleased. My daughter couldn't stand what she called the "high school setting of

1,000 students" and opted for Michigan State University. A lot depends on your son's own personality and preference.

Never take a class, even a required class, because of its unique sounding title and wonderful sounding course descriptions. Investigate who the teacher will be. Your son should talk to as many students in the business area as soon as possible by visiting-the-campus during his senior year and finding out who the outstanding teachers are — not the easiest, but the most competent.

Let's face it. Anyone who has gone to college knows there are outstanding professors and there are those who would be blown out of a high school classroom by some of our as yet undisciplined young adults who are not paying college tuition, but are required to attend high school.

Most institutions have what is called early registration. Take advantage of this option and register before the general mass of students show up. You can get the better professors and have more options for developing a good weekly schedule.

Finally, have back-up applications to other colleges or universities. Your son indicates he is leaning toward the University of Michigan. Even with a 3.65 grade point average, he may or may not be accepted. There are too many unseen factors involved, such as those alumni who make substantial donations and have a son they want enrolled.

I'll never forget the quote from an admission officer at Harvard and he was not an elitist. He said: "We can get an entire class of 4.0 students. Right now we need a tuba player and a hockey goalie who are well-rounded people and good students."

Find out the quality of the business department first, its placement record, use the early registration to get the finest teachers and have back-up applications at second choice institutions... just in case.

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.

It's tough to order one of anything

"YOU ONLY WANT to order one pizza?"

It was evidently a new concept to her. After all, pizza-pizza has been around for... I don't know how long, but clearly too long.

"That's right," I said. "ONE pizza."

She frowned and, at least figuratively, scratched her head.

"I don't think you can do that."

"I told you already," I said. "Don't tell me that. Don't tell me that I can't order just one pizza."

"Well..." She looked frustrated and thoroughly perplexed. "Just a minute."

She walked to the back of the pizzeria and consulted with someone — presumably the manager. Then she returned to the counter.

"You can order one," she said, "but it'll be the same price as two."

I did a quick mental calculation. Over \$8 for a small pepperoni pizza. Same price for two, but I didn't want two.

The "Baby Pan Pans" were \$2.09.

"So how many pieces are in a Baby Pan Pan?" I asked.



Jack Gladden

"A Pan Pan has two pieces," she said.

NOW I FIGURED two Pan Pans are almost as much as one small regular, and at \$2.09 apiece — \$4.18 for two — that would be a better deal.

"All right," I said. "Let me have TWO orders of Baby Pan Pan."

"You want four pieces?" she asked.

"That's right. Two orders. Four pieces."

She filled out an order slip and rang the sale up on the cash register.

"That'll be \$2.17."

"Huh?" It should have been four-something — \$4.18 plus tax. But I didn't feel like arguing anymore. I gave her a five, took my change and sat down on the bench to wait.

In a few minutes the order came

up. Two boxes. Two Baby Pan Pans. Four pieces. All for the price of one.

"Have a nice day," she said. I said I'd try.

At first I thought she had cheated herself... or at least the company. But then I realized... the price listed on the board was not for one order, but for two.

Pizza pizza. Pan Pan. Double your pleasure. Double your fun. Just don't try to order a single pizza. Or one Pan. It doesn't work that way.

I ENCOUNTERED a variation on this concept a while back when I stopped by a local doughnut place to pick up some croissants for the family to eat on the road.

The menu board advertised "Croissants — 69 cents — 3 for \$1.50." Something like that. I ordered four.

The clerk rang up 69 cents four times.

"The sign says '3 for \$1.50,'" I said.

"But you ordered four."

"I know," I said. "That should be

three at \$1.50 and one at 69 cents."

"No," she said. "The '3 for \$1.50' only applies if you order three. You ordered four."

You know the rest. I paid for the croissants — 69 cents each — and got on the road. I muttered all the way to the Renaissance Festival.

BUT I THINK there's something to be learned here. If I double the price for this column, then offer the boss two columns for the price of one — sort of a Column Column deal — I could double my income.

"You say you can only run one column at a time, boss? Gee, that's not my fault. I sell 'em two at a time. Yeah, I'll sell you just one, but you'll have to pay for two."

In a few months I could probably make enough to open a combination doughnut parlor and pizza emporium.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He lives in Canton Township.

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Suburban Life

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Thursday, July 5, 1990 O&E

(L,R,W,G)1B



Socialized into the system

Woman works for kids' sake

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

A WOMAN IN BROWNISH, red hair pulls out a bag of M&Ms and slowly puts a green one in her mouth. A few seats away an older black woman talks about how she can't wait to see her three grandchildren.

"I'm trying to get custody of my grand kids," she says to another visitor. "But with me using drugs . . ."

A woman in a bright yellow dress and a black portfolio in hand coordinates the scene at the Orchard's Children's Services office in Southfield on this Wednesday morning, better known as BFV day. The acronym is for birth family visit, one of several Pam Molyneaux uses in order to get through her day as a social worker.

But the problems of those in the waiting room are not easily summed up in two or three letters. Pam Molyneaux knows only too well.

The woman who eats candy is about to see her son. The child was placed in foster care after her boyfriend physically abused him for wetting his diaper.

The other woman talking about her grandchildren is a recovering crack cocaine addict. She's there to visit the children, ages 9 months, 3 and 4 years, hoping to get permanent custody of the three — one who was born crack addicted and has a special monitor attached to her.

TWO OF THE children belong to a mother who is in a drug recovery program for crack addiction; the other child's mother is extremely limited mentally.

In each case, Molyneaux tries to reunite child with birth parents. Those are happy endings.

And in foster care, those are not written as easy as for a film or a book. Cases Molyneaux deals with include incidents of drug abuse, physical and sexual abuse and emotional neglect. Often, those problems span many generations.

Somehow, some way, Molyneaux is supposed to cut through all the years of dysfunctional past, connect all the wires, wave a wand and send everyone off as one well-oiled familial unit. Yes, happy endings.

Unfortunately, there are never enough of those in what's simply referred to as "the system." But there are just enough to keep social workers like Molyneaux plugging away. The work week is 50 to 60 hours, starting pay is anywhere from \$16,000 to \$20,000 a year and the burn-out rate is extremely high.

For her efforts, Molyneaux has been threatened and her judgment often scrutinized. She's been able to return children to the birth parent in four cases.

"You're never going to be 100 percent sure," said Molyneaux, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. ". . . Sometimes the clients call and say 'thank you' for all you've done. That's nice."

LIKE MANY who enter the field, Molyneaux became a social worker with altruistic intentions. She was a student at the University of Michigan, studying law.

One day, Molyneaux and her boyfriend were at the zoo when she spotted a child being punched by his mother. She followed the parent to the car, took down the license plate number and called Protective Services.

A subsequent investigation turned up serious child abuse. The kid was promptly removed from the home and placed into foster care.

"I thought, 'If I can do this for one child and get him out of his misery . . .'" she said. "Plus, I love kids."

Love of children is one thing, curing a generation of social ills is another. After two years as a



Photos by JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Pam Molyneaux of Westland has been a social worker for two years with Orchard's Children's Services in Southfield. Molyneaux (top left) talks with a mother and a relative at Wayne County Juvenile Court after a judge ruled to keep the mother's children in foster care. A grandmother (top center) who is a recovering crack addict gives a Molyneaux a hug for all her help. Molyneaux (top right) says goodbye to a child in the foster parent waiting room and (above) tends a hand at the water fountain.

"I thought, 'If I can do this for one child and get him out of his misery . . .'"

— Pam Molyneaux
social worker

social worker, her determination hasn't waned. In the system, the social worker plays all the positions. A friend to foster parents, a foil for attorneys, a foe to birth parents and, most importantly, a fighter for children.

On this day, Molyneaux darts from one area of the Southfield office to the other. Some of the visits between child and birth parent are under total supervision, others are semi-supervised.

She moves across the office to the foster parent waiting area where she discusses a clothing allowance for one intermediate mom. In the hallway, she lifts a child to the drinking fountain, provides both SEMTA and DOT bus tickets in order for a family to get home and receives a hug from the grandmother for all her help.

IN DEALING with birth parents, she is empathetic without being sympathetic. She can be stern.

That can bring trouble from parents who often view the social worker as the evil person responsible for taking their child away.

"One time I had a woman waiting outside for me," Molyneaux said. "She was waiting by my car. I was scared to death but I couldn't let her see that. I said, 'What are you going to do? If you touch me, you'll never see your kid again.' By then, security saw what was happening."

"Some of them are, 'Take my kids, I'll take your life.' Some of them are hostile, especially when they're on crack. You can't take it personally because you know there are underlying problems."

After awhile, a trust develops. Molyneaux works with the birth parent, having them sign a parent/agency agreement that outlines what they have to do in order to get their children back.

Most are willing to prescribe to the treatment plan. Others are defiant.

Between keeping tabs on two birth family visits, Molyneaux talks to one mother's parole officer on the phone. Turns out she has tested positive for drugs and has three warrants out for her arrest.

MOLYNEAUX SHAKES her head as she looks down at the notes scribbled on the small piece of white paper.

"I talked to her and she said she was clean," she said. "If I didn't call, I might've recommended that her children be given back to her in September with all the lies she was feeding me."

As the parents and children filter out of the office, Molyneaux retreats to her desk. A mound of paperwork awaits her. She orders a salad for lunch and begins writing.

The second half of her day is spent in Wayne County Juvenile Court in Detroit. She will be asked to testify in a case where two children were placed into foster care and the mother wants them returned.

Molyneaux describes the mother as extremely limited mentally and who has epileptic seizures.

The mother's first child died at seven months due to medical neglect. As a result, the other two children were placed as wards of the court.

"This one said, 'I'll keep having kids until I can keep one,'" Molyneaux said. "I suspect she is pregnant again."

MOLYNEAUX RECOMMENDS they go to a suitable relative instead of the mother.

She is promptly called to the witness stand. Attorneys representing the Department of Social Services, the mother and the child's father who recently escaped from Jackson Prison are present.

Questions pertain to home visits, parent/agency agreements. Molyneaux is asked if she offered parenting classes to the mother, if she pro-

Writer has organizational sense

Dear Ms. Green,
Over the years, your column has interested me, causing me to wonder what you would say, if I should submit my "chicken scratching."
So, Ms. Green, now is the time and I await a subsequent column to learn about myself which I hope and pray will impress my dear wife! Do your best for me—I can take it!

C.W.,
Bloomfield Hills

Dear C.W.,
I've done my best and I, too, hope it will impress your wife! You have impressed me.

The most salient aspect of your handwriting and personality is your fine organizational skills. Planning and implementing your plans come naturally for you.

Early in life you learned that success in any endeavor requires self-discipline. You are conscientious and dependable. Others know they can count on you once you commit yourself. Details are handled as well as the more important aspects.

A fine intellect can be seen in your handwriting. Logic characterizes your thinking. The ability to concentrate for extended periods cannot be missed. When you are involved in a project, you dislike interruptions. Your memory is retentive and a useful tool in saving time and effort.

In many ways, you feel you can do the job as well as or better than others. You can work either on your own or with others. However, you appear to have a little problem with authority figures. This could be a liability in a subordinate role.

You are neat, orderly and systematic in what you do and are most at ease when things around are the same. There is a sense of beauty here, telling me you also like to be surrounded by an aesthetically pleasing atmosphere.

You are not living just for the moment. You are goal oriented and strive for perfection in all that is important to you. Many of your goals are high placed and you do not sidestep the hard work involved in accomplishment.

TIME, RESOURCES and talents are used with discretion. You are not inclined to waste them on anything you consider unworthy. "Charity begins at home" is a hackneyed but meaningful cliché for you.

Often you are unresponsive to new ideas and/or tenets. Others may perceive you as close-minded. Once your mind is made up, you become rather firmly based.

Seemingly, you are more secure with the familiar without considering the possibility that the ideas or suggestions of others could prove better. This need for the security of



graphology
Lorene Green

Cover the space your column has under what you would say if scratching.

the tried and tested has a way of limiting your objectivity, creativity and problem solving abilities.

You are aware of the impression you make on others and may come on a tad strong in your effort to make a favorable one. Some self-consciousness here may make you alert to criticism.

You have a dazzling way with words and are never at a loss for ways to express yourself. Your facility with language, especially your sophisticated humor, helps you handle situations skillfully. Have you ever considered why you feel the need for sarcasm when you feel threatened?

Incidentally, those circle 1 dots

tell me you have a need to be just a little different than others. And your handwriting tells me you are probably a fastidious dresser. So I'm wondering if you add a little jewelry or something of this nature to help you stand out.

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

singles connection

● SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES

There's a dance party every Sunday night at Roma's of Garden City, 32559 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Arrive before 10 p.m. and enjoy an assortment of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. \$3 admission, 8:30-12:30, cash bar, DJ entertainment, ages 25 to 55. Call 425-1430.

● UPTOWN SINGLES

Romantic Summer Nights debuts Friday and continues through the summer at Roma's of Bloomfield, 2101 S. Telegraph, north of Square Lake Road, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. featuring continuous contemporary music. \$4 admission; cash bar, over 21, nice dress, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Summer special: half off admission before 9 p.m.

● SUPER FRIDAYS

The Birmingham Bloomfield Troy Singles will continue its super Friday nights through July, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. featuring Eddie Rogers, LITE FM radio personality at Roma's of Bloomfield, 2101 S. Telegraph. \$4 admission.

● VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles will meet 5-9:30 p.m. Sunday, July 8, for a picnic at Rotary Park, No. 3 Shelter, Six Mile and Hubbard roads, Livonia. Hamburgers and coffee will be provided. Bring a food dish, tableware, beverage and lawn chair. There will be a \$5 charge for those without a dish,

\$2 for those who bring a dish to pass. The picnic is open to the public. For information, call 591-1350.

● BALLROOM DANCE CLUB

Ballroom dance to fine live music with the Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dance Club. The club meets at the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Tuesdays 8:30 p.m. through July. Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. Refreshments served. Call 930-6055 or 971-4480 for more information.

● DIVORCE RECOVERY

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church presents a week of divorce recovery sessions Monday through Saturday, July 16-21. Singles pastor Andy Morgan is the program presenter. Donation is \$25. For information, call 422-1854. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile Road.

● WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN

Wednesday Suburban Singles will hold dance parties 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at the Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road south of Eight Mile. Cover is \$3. For more information, call 842-0443 or 643-6464.

medical briefs/helpline

● ADULT CPR

An adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered 7-10 p.m. Thursday, July 5, at Botsford General Hospital, 28050 Gard River, Farmington Hills. Pre-registration is required and there is a fee for the class. For more information, call the Health Development Network at 471-8090.

● OBSESSIVE DISORDERS

The Plymouth Chapter of the Never Say Never self-help group for people suffering from obsessive compulsive disorder will meet every other Thursday, starting July 5, at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. For information, call 522-3022.

● DRUG AWARENESS

"Intervention: The Direct Approach to Treatment and Recovery" will be the topic of the first of six community education programs offered by Brighton Hospital, 12851 E.

Grand River, Brighton.

The program will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 10, in the hospital chapel. Brian Duguay, the hospital's intervention specialist, will be the guest speaker.

Other monthly programs include "Substance Abuse: It's All in the Family," Aug. 7, "Cocaine and Marijuana: What Everyone Must Know" Sept. 4, "Drug-Free Kids: How Adolescent Chemical Dependence Is Treated" Oct. 2, "Intervention" (a repeat of the July 7 session) Nov. 6 and "Treatment and Recovery from Chemical Dependence" Dec. 4.

For more information, call 227-1211, Ext. 276.

● GOLF BENEFIT

The third annual Golf Benefit for the Disabled Child, sponsored by the Detroit Institute for Children will be Friday, July 13, at the Links at Pine-wood in Walled Lake. Proceeds help support diagnostic and treatment services for disabled children. For

more information or registration materials, call 832-1100.

● BLOOD PRESSURE

Volunteers of the American Heart Coalition will conduct free blood pressure screenings 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 14, at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. The screenings are designed to detect high blood pressure and provide counseling on diet and medication.

● SPEECH PROGRAM

The speech pathology department of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is offering a summer speech program for school-aged children. Participation is open to children with impairments of language, articulation, voice and fluency.

Individual and small group therapy sessions are available to assist children with carry-over of goals emphasized during the school year. For more information, call the

speech pathology department at 464-4800, Ext. 2422.

St. Mary Hospital is a Levan and Five Mile roads in Livonia.

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National organization outlines standards for day care centers

The National Association for Family Day Care is a Washington, D.C.-based, non-profit organization that serves as a network and information forum for family day care providers.

Formed in 1982, the NAFDC produces a bi-monthly newsletter for its members and also supplies information on setting up family day care.

In June 1988, the NAFDC established an accreditation program for family day care providers. "The accreditation process is an outgrowth of discussions we held on what 'quality' day care is," said Kay Hollestel, Accreditation Administrator for the NAFDC.

"We wanted to take on the task of defining it. We developed seven dimensions for accreditation: indoor safety, health, nutrition, interaction, indoor play environment, outdoor play environment and professional responsibility."

IN ADDITION, family day care providers must have at least 18 months of experience and meet all state regulatory requirements.

The provider must complete a self-assessment and must then be validated by a former parent/client, as well as a representative of the NAFDC. The complete process takes approximately 90 days.

There are currently 96 accredited providers in 26 states, although more than 30 are in the accreditation process.

Kathie Spitzley, chairperson of the NAFDC's accreditation commission, is a resident of Holland, MI. She has traveled to Grand Rapids, Albion



child care.

Marcie Walker

'We developed seven dimensions for accreditation: indoor safety, health, nutrition, interaction, indoor play environment, outdoor play environment and professional responsibility.'

— Kay Hollestel
accreditation administrator
National Association for
Family Day Care

and Ann Arbor to serve as validator.

While only four providers are currently accredited in Michigan, interest is beginning to grow. "We just completed a six-hour validator training session in Lansing," said Spitzley, "and 30 people from all over the state attended."

Spitzley acknowledged that Michigan Already has very high standards for child care.

"But this process gives the provider a professional goal from year to

year. Updates have to be submitted each year, and the entire process is repeated every three years," she said.

"PROVIDERS need professional recognition that says, 'You're doing a good job and we know it,'" said Spitzley. "This is national recognition."

According to Spitzley, by participating in this process, providers learn to set professional goals and assess the quality of their own programs. "The parents have also been very supportive," she said.

The accreditation process is being partially funded in Michigan through Dayton Hudson's Family-to-Family Initiative program.

The Michigan Community Coordinated Child Care (4C) Association was awarded a three-year grant to provide training through four agencies in communities where there are Mervyn's stores.

There is a \$150 fee to providers for the three-year accreditation process.

For information on validator training, call the Michigan 4C Association 800-950-4171. For details on the accreditation process call the NAFDC 800-359-3817.

Worker learns system

Continued from Page 1

vided a means of transportation to those classes.

One attorney even asks if she has attempted to make contact with the birth father since his escape from Jackson Prison.

Without hesitation, Molyneux answers all their questions. She describes the client's home as roach infested and having no food. The mother objects.

Judge Frances Pitts keeps the children as wards of the court and adds they can stay with a suitable relative once a crib is provided. Molyneux smiles slightly at the result.

Afterwards, the client and the social worker meet. There is no hostility. Molyneux informs her of the birth parent visiting hours and tells her she'll send bus tickets.

"I assume you're going to be there," she said. "Don't let me down."

Another happy ending? Time will tell. For once, it's a case she and the judge can agree on.

There are days when the decision doesn't go her way.

"You have days like that, 10 million things go wrong," she said. "You throw up your hands. It's like a challenge."

"Besides if I quit or somebody else quits. What's going to happen to these kids?"



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Molyneux receives drawings from foster children she's helped get through the system.

clubs in action

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

SENIOR WALK

A senior group (55 and older) will be walking the Mackinac Bridge on Labor Day, Sept. 3, with Michigan dignitaries. This will be a one-day bus trip. Only a few seats are available. For information, call 425-8460.

MADD

Paul Jones, longtime Livonia resident who is employed as an engineer with Plymouth Township has been elected treasurer of MADD-Wayne County. Jones previously held the position of secretary in the organization.

Jones children, Jennifer, 19, and Mark, 23, were killed by a drunk driver in 1976. He is a member of MADD's speakers bureau and participates on the Victim Impact Panel.

Throughout the 1990-91 year, MADD will emphasize its efforts to prevent drunk driving through the Labor Day "Drive for Life" red ribbon campaign, blood drive, grief survival group, victims rights program, lifesavers awards, project graduation, Michigan State Fair activities, candlelight vigil at Old Mariner's Church and other activities. For more information on how you can support MADD's mission against drunk driving, call 422-MADD.

AARP

AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) will not meet during the months of July and August.

TOPS

If you want to lose weight, you are welcome to join Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) which meets Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. at St. John's Church on Wayne Road in

Westland. For more information, call Marge Grigg at 595-0802 or Chris Wiczorek at 721-8584.

CHILDBIRTH ASSOCIATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week childbirth series at 7:30 p.m. Monday, starting July 9, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 3902 Five Mile, Livonia. Early registration is encouraged. Class size is limited. For information, call 459-7477.

WIDOW'S ORGANIZATION

The Widow's Organization plans

an ice cream social on Wednesday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dearborn Civic Center on Michigan and Greenfield, Dearborn. This is a membership drive meeting, so there is no charge for the festivities. Annual dues are \$5 and include a monthly newsletter. Other activities: annual picnic on Aug. 4 at Ford Field in conjunction with Dearborn's Homecoming Festival; Social Security update meeting on Aug. 8 in the Henry Ford Centennial Library at 7 p.m.; 8th Annual Midwest Widows' Conference in St. Louis Aug. 17-19. For more information, call Eva Baclawski at 582-3792.

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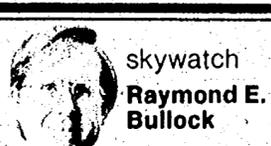
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July sky features meteor shower, lunar opposition

In July, the earth is farthest from the sun, two planets are at opposition while two others are in conjunction with the sun, there is a meteor shower, and there is a total eclipse of the sun (which is not visible from our area).

The length of the day begins to decrease in July. Sunrise on the 1st was at 5:59 a.m.; sunset was at 9:12 p.m., allowing for a possible 15 minutes of sunshine. On the 31st, these times are 6:23 a.m. and 8:53 p.m., for a possible 14 hours and 30 minutes of sun. This is 43 minutes less light than we had at the beginning of the month.

Earth was at apogee (AP oh gee) at 1 a.m. on July 4. We are at our greatest distance from the sun; 152,089,120 kilometers (94,503,788 miles).



skywatch
Raymond E. Bullock

The orbit of the earth is not circular. Like all the other planets, our orbit is elliptical (oval). We have a closest point and a farthest point from the sun in our orbit. Surprisingly, we in the Northern Hemisphere have the hottest weather when we are the farthest from the sun, and the coldest weather when we are the closest!

Our seasons are caused by the tilt of the earth's axis, rather than our distance to the sun. If we had no tilt,

we would have no seasonal changes. In July, the Northern Hemisphere is tilted toward the sun; we receive more direct rays of sunlight. In January we are actually closest to the sun, but our hemisphere is tilted away from the sun at that time, so we receive less direct sunlight, hence colder temperatures.

The moon has a very close conjunction (grouping) with the star Antares (an T A R e e s), the "heart" of Scorpius, on the evening of July 4. The moon passes 0.2 degrees below Antares. When will the moon pass Antares again? (Use the moon's sidereal period which is given above.)

The planet Neptune is at opposition on the 5th. Neptune is located opposite the sun, as seen from the earth. That means Neptune will rise in the southeast as the sun sets in the northwest. The bad news is because of Neptune's great distance, it is

only visible through a telescope. FULL MOON occurs at 9:23 p.m. on July 7. This could also be considered a "lunar opposition!" The moon is opposite the sun and fully lighted. The moon will rise in the southeast as the sun sets in the northwest and be visible all night. About six degrees to the east (left) of the moon is Saturn.

If you consider just the sidereal period of the moon, you can calculate when the moon will pass this part of the sky again. But now you have to consider the motion of Saturn as well! Unlike stars, which never seem to change their positions,

planets have an orbital motion all their own. Because Saturn is moving westward through the stars of Sagittarius, the moon will pass Saturn in less than 27 days.

You might also assume that you can use the sidereal period of the moon to determine the date of the next full moon, but that is not the case. The phase of the moon depends on the alignment of the moon, the earth and the sun. During the 27 days it takes the moon to complete its sidereal period, the earth is also moving around the sun.

In order to get back into the full phase, the moon must move an addi-

tional two days and five hours worth to make up for the movement of the earth. So the total time to get from one full moon (or any particular phase) back to another is 29 days, 12 hours, 44 minutes and 2.8 seconds. This is called the synodic (sun OD ic) period.

Saturn is 1.5 degrees north of (above) the moon on the morning of the 8th. Saturn will be at opposition on the 14th.

Raymond Bullock is the former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills.

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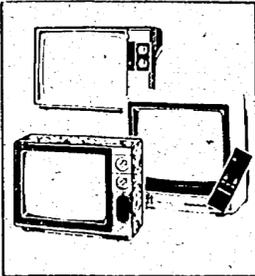
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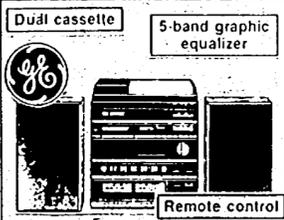


TELEVISION SPECIALS



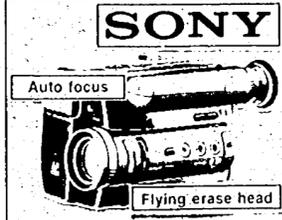
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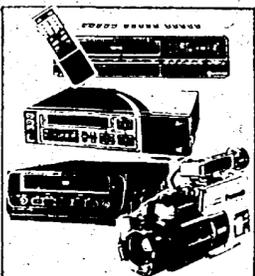
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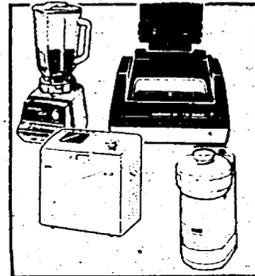
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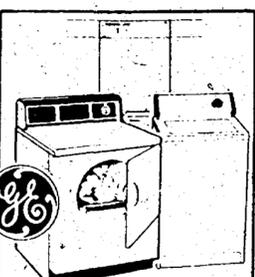


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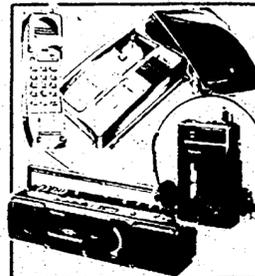
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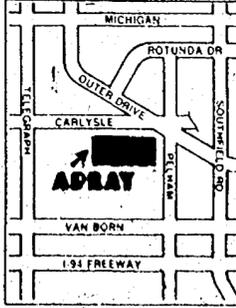
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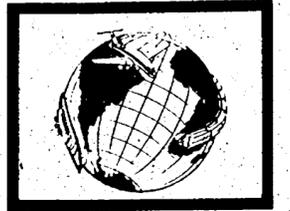
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Travel Scene



6B**

O&E, Thursday, July 5, 1990

Cruising the inland waterways Touring through the canal locks and lifts of Wales

By John Handley
special writer

"There is nothing, absolutely nothing, half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats..."

When Kenneth Grahame put those words into the mouth of the Water Rat from his book, "The Wind In The Willows," pleasure boating on the canals of England was not yet the major vacation activity that it is today. But for five good friends who tried it, the words would express the delightful week spent cruising the inland waterways of Shropshire and Wales on the Llangollen Canal in the Water Bramble.

The Water Bramble is an updated version of the canal boats that were towed by horses along the waterways more than 180 years ago.

The five crew mates were: myself, alias, Skipper; first mate, Kay, of Lathrup Village; and able seamen, Maggie Brown of Boston and Ned and Alison Collett of Brewster, Mass. We've been friends for more than 35 years and it was a good thing; the confines of a 7-foot wide canal boat are no place for mere acquaintances.

The canals that line the British Inland Waterways system for hundreds of miles are the result of a canal-building boom that spanned a period from 1780 to 1840. The original purpose of the canals was to provide transport for the raw materials of industry and finished products, to factory and marketplace in a growing industrial England.

TODAY, THE English and thousands of boaters from all over the world cruise the waterways. As one fellow boater put it, "It's the fastest way I know to slow down."

Our cruise began on a Saturday in late September from the Cheshire town of Nantwich, near the border of Wales. Nantwich is an attractive community on the Shropshire Union Canal. Several marinas in Nantwich provide boat rentals for those who plan to spend a week or more cruising this part of the canal system.

We planned to prepare most of our meals in the galley of our rented boat, so Kay, Alison and Maggie spent time shopping in Nantwich grocery stores and the weekend farmer's market.

We skipped the ship ourselves, no hired boat person came along, so we had to negotiate the canals and work the locks on our own.

The Water Bramble is a 60-foot-long, 7-foot-wide steel canal boat. Designed to sleep six people, it is powered by a small diesel engine which chugs along at a leisurely four miles per hour.

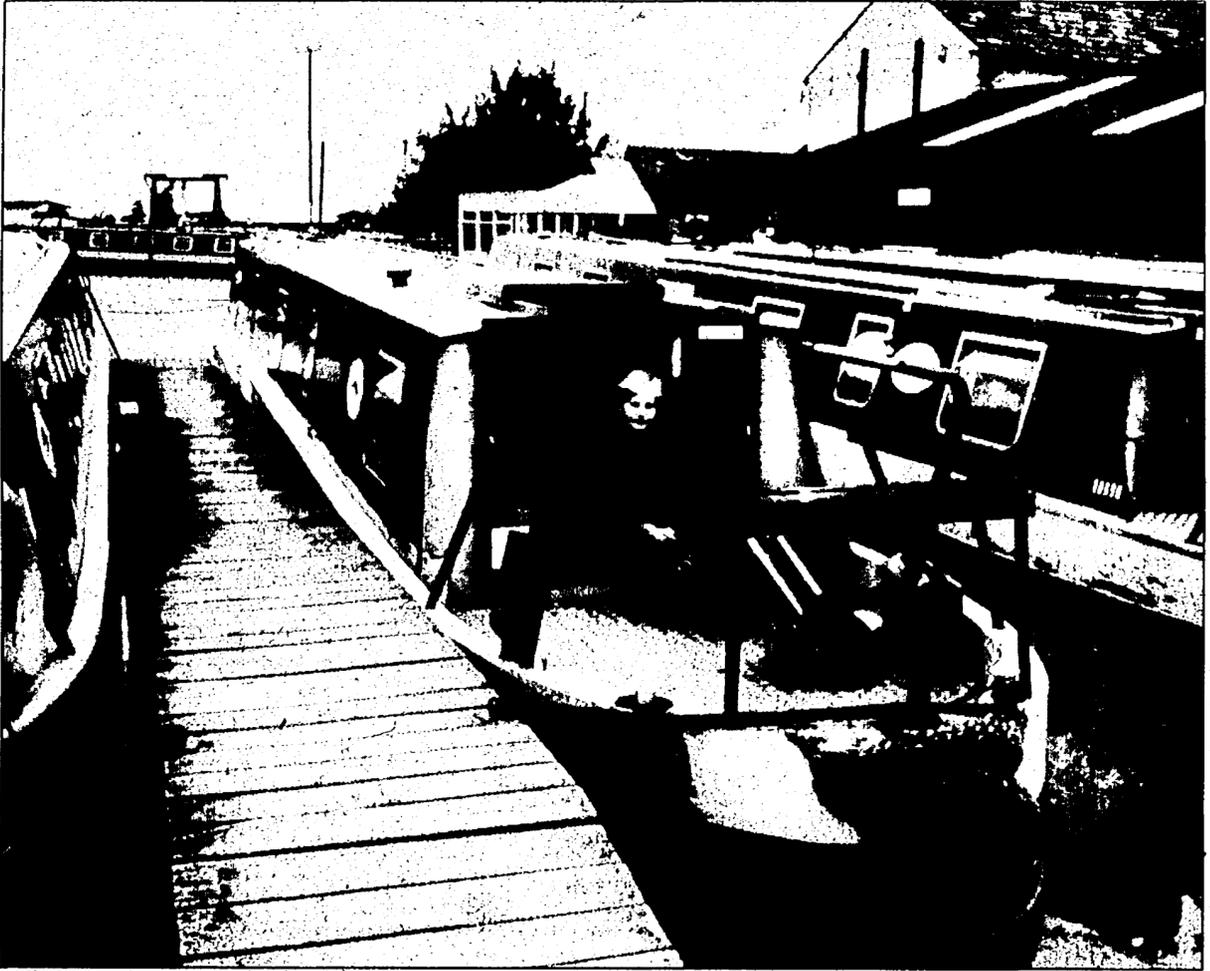
The boat was snug inside with a small toilet including a wash basin and shower, a galley with a small fridge, gas stove, a sink with hot and cold running water, and a "telly" tucked in one corner. Settees doubled as seating space during the day and sleeping accommodations at night.

Our outbound route had been planned to take us to the town of Llangollen in Wales, about 46 miles from our starting point. The countryside rises slowly over that distance for a gain in elevation of about 142 feet. This means we travel through 21 locks over 46 miles which lift us up and over the hills.

THE LOCKS on the Llangollen Canal are barely seven feet wide, which accounts for the narrow beam required of the boats that use them, as well as the term "narrow boats." Guiding our 60-foot-long craft into the narrow confines of the lock chamber proved to be something of a challenge at first and we rattled a few tea cups before getting the hang of it.

Fortunately, the boats are built to take a few bumps and you're not expected to be experts the first day. After negotiating four sets of locks Saturday, we moored for the night, confident that we could manage.

Mooring is simply finding a convenient stretch of bank on the towpath side of the canal, driving in a cou-



Leisure cruising takes over the British inland waterways where travelers capture some of the most beautiful countryside views of Wales.

ple of mooring stakes and tying up securely. While Ned and I made sure we wouldn't drift away while we slept, the rest of the crew got busy in the kitchen and we were soon enjoying our first meal aboard; fresh fish purchased that morning from Nantwich. We tucked in early in anticipation of a leisurely cruise the next day in lovely English fall weather.

The next morning we were greeted with clear skies and the promise of a lovely day. But leisurely, it was not. Before we moored for the night, we negotiated 15 sets of locks, including the famous Grindley Brook "staircase" and cranked up and down an uncounted number of lift bridges, all by hand!

Working the locks is quite simple, but a very physical task. When in doubt, we consulted the instruction books provided by the boat leasing company.

THE LLANGOLLEN Canal took us through some lovely countryside, most of it in Shropshire. The canal winds peacefully through rolling meadows dotted with sheep and cows. We saw country villages in the distance with steeped churches silhouetted against the skyline, and flowers and ferns were seen growing from the canal bank. In many places the canal-side is heavily wooded

Please turn to Page 7



While preparing the Water Bramble for the voyage, Kay Handley takes a break in the hatchway.

JOHN HANDLEY

Sea World splashes in with summer

By Roberta Schwartz
special writer

Six live shows feature a macho male, his buxom consort and plenty of jiggle.

Sound like a Las Vegas review?

No way. Shamu and his mate, Namu, show off to the delight of kids at Sea World. The jiggle comes strictly from marine blubber.

Once again, it's family fun time at this beautifully landscaped marine life park outside Cleveland, Ohio.

Sea World is easily accessible from Ohio Turnpike exits 12 and 13 and is the largest attraction of its kind.

This year from May to September, these 90 acres of marine life come to age. Sea World celebrates its 21st birthday by offering more than 20 exhibits and attractions.

The Royal Lipizzan Stallions, daring waterskiers in cat costumes and performing wild birds have given joy to families and educated kids for years, but the sentimental favorites continue to be Shamu and Namu.

These majestic killer whales seem to dance and dive just to get folks in the grand stand all wet.

Shamu and Namu have their own family marine apartments at Sea World stadium since they are both stars.

Their lofty status has not prompted them to snobishness. Weighing more than three tons, Shamu loves to kiss kids brave enough to risk getting wet. Namu seems equally friendly when the fans approach her tank at the end of each show.

Bottlenose dolphins also demonstrate their strength and agility and jump extremely high for the rewards of applause and a few tasty fish. At the dolphin petting pool, youngsters get a closer look at these intelligent, affectionate creatures.

The Royal Lipizzan Stallion show makes its summer



Shamu and Namu are Sea World stars. Shamu shows off with instructors at Sea World stadium.

home at the park, which is about a four hour drive from Detroit. Fourteen snow-white stallions and mares perform in a new section, romantically called "The Vienna Woods."

Since 1562 they've performed for kings, and in the 20th century the horses have pleased full houses at Madison Square Garden and Radio City. Now the Lipizzans prance in a riding area with seating for 3,000 in a lovely wooded area of Sea World.

Please turn to Page 7

Anchors away for summer

You've heard all those wonderful statistics about Michigan being the boating capital of the world — more boats per capita than any other state and 3,000 miles of Great Lakes shoreline.

Please salute the Michigan flag and John Savich, director of the Michigan Travel Bureau, who has done more to promote Michigan in recent years than anyone else I know.

Savich certainly mentions all those fishing boats when he sells Michigan in London, Ontario, or London, England, but I'm not sure whether he mentions the most important boating events of the Michigan season. The Milk Carton Regatta, for example, or the Rubber Duck Race.

I LOVE boats, but they don't always love me, so I'm proud to talk about the 18-pound coho salmon I caught while fishing Lake Michigan. But I'm not so proud of the fact that I had to be taken ashore while the rest of the salmon population was leaping around me, begging to be hooked.

That's why I love all boat-related events that we can enjoy this weekend and next. I can don a sailor's cap and root the boats on, but I don't have to get seaskick.

My kind of boat race is the Milk Carton Regatta, which winds up the Traverse City Cherry Festival every year on Lake Michigan at the shoreline of Clinch Park. It has to be very near the shoreline because all the boats must be floated on milk cartons, and they don't make it more than 100 yards or so.

THE NATIONAL Cherry Festival starts this weekend July 7, so you can expect this marine spectacular to take place Saturday, July 14, as the sun goes down and the festival ends. Mariners from around the bay will wear their silliest costume and get very wet as their boats sink close to shore.

Never has a navy armada been cheered with such enthusiasm.

This enthusiasm also accompanies the Rubber Duck Race July 12 when 1,500 rubber ducks race down the Boardman River in Traverse City vying for honors that

crossroads

Iris Sanderson Jones



the Spanish Armada would envy. Call (800)-TRAVERS for information.

If you prefer more stately marine activities, you will probably choose the Michigan Brown Trout Festival July 14-22 in Alpena, where nearly 800 anglers will compete for \$30,000 in prizes while we shoreline sailors eat and drink our way through these summer days. Call (800) 582-1806 for more information.

SPEAKING OF stately, the U.S. Coast Guard celebrates its bicentennial this year, so there will be fun and games at the Coast Guard Festival July 21 through Aug. 5 in Grand Haven. The boats will parade down the river as they always do. Onlookers will carry their chairs to their spot on the grass as they always do. You can pinpoint the special events by calling (616) 846-5511.

I know some of you like to sing Old Man River without getting your feet wet. The Chesaning Showboat Festival July 8-14 at Chesaning is designed just for you. Climb aboard, go around the bend (I like that part) and let the professional entertainment take the stage. For information, call (517) 845-3055.

MOST OF that is in the slow lane, which is where most of us are during this Fourth of July season, but if you prefer living at a hundred miles an hour, consider the International Outboard Grand Prix July 13-15 in Bay City. Top competitors from all over the United States will be doing 100 mph on the Saginaw River. Call (617) 893-1222 for information.

Please turn to Page 7

A narrow adventure through the canals

Continued from Page 6

with centuries old trees arching over the waterway.

We had chosen the Llangollen Canal because it included in its length some unusual features, among them, underground canal boating. The early canal builders found it easier to take the canal through a hillside rather than over or around it. The Ellesmere Tunnel is a perfect example. For nearly 87 yards, the canal is underground.

Another tunnel, near Chirk in Wales, was even longer, stretching one quarter of a mile. The underground canals are only wide enough for one boat at a time and along side of our boat in the dark, was the narrow ledge used by the horses as a tow path many years ago.

Not long after negotiating the Ellesmere Tunnel, we met another of the reasons we had chosen the Llangollen for our cruise; the water bridge or aqueduct. To reach the town of Llangollen, the canal must cross two deep valleys, the Ceiriog and the Dee. To accomplish this, the canal designers built first the Chirk Aqueduct, and to span the River Dee, the Pontcysyllte, one of the most astonishing pieces of canal architecture in the world.

This 1007-foot-long aqueduct carries the Llangollen Canal a dizzying 120 feet above the foaming waters of the River Dee. Crossing it is as close to flying as one can come in a canal boat.

THE TOWN of Llangollen lies prettily in the Dee Valley and is a popular tourist spot. Among the many attractions is a country home perched on one of the surrounding hills called Plas Newydd or New Hall.

Plas Newydd was the home of Lady Eleanor Butler and Miss Sarah Ponsonby from 1780 until Lady Eleanor's death in 1829. The two Irish women were known as "The Ladies of Llangollen" and were found to be more fond of each other than was thought proper at the time. They left Ireland in 1778 to live together in England.

Plas Newydd is now open to the public and the small cottage is surrounded by beautiful gardens and strong scents of purple Hellebore which fill the flower beds.

Near Plas Newydd, we enjoyed a lunch of steak and kidney pie in a small tea room along the banks of the Dee.

Our return trip to Nantwich offered several stops to explore nearby villages and poke about in the churchyards and shops.

Our boat rental cost for the seven days was \$1050 and included everything except food. For a party of five or six, it makes a reasonable holiday abroad.

Arrangements for canal boating in Great Britain can be made through Ambassador Travel in Colorado. Call (800) 234-8040.



The Water Bramble crew stops to enjoy the view near Whit-bridge.

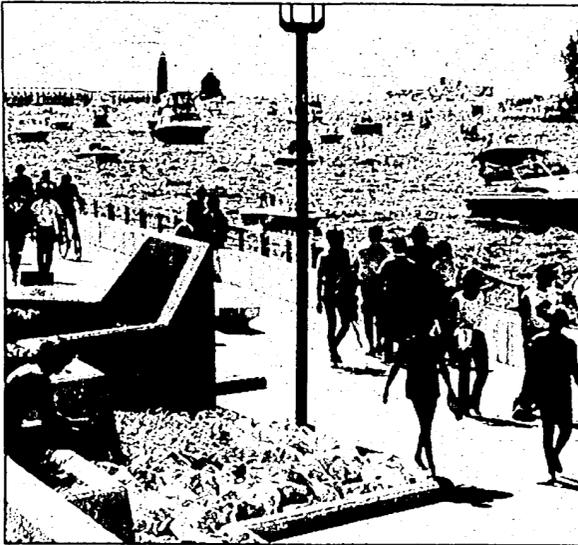
Boats chug along

Continued from Page 6

There are, of course, lots of land-based events this week. The Manistee National Forest Festival through July 8, for example, in Manistee,

home of lumberjack exhibitions, parades, forest and saw mill tours, canoe and raft races.

Stay tuned, Michigan-lovers. There's more to come.



Boating season keeps the lakes crowded near the mouth of Grand River where it enters Lake Michigan in Grand Haven.

Shamu and Namu give kisses to brave kids

Continued from Page 6

The master of ceremonies explains each movement and the series of majestic leaps and kicks called, "airs above the ground." Performances are choreographed to the music of the classical masters.

These dancing horses of Vienna were rescued by General George Patton during World War II and returned to Austria to breed.

The Lipizzans were the subject of the movie "Miracle of the White Stallions."

Everybody loves a mystery, and "Return to Spooky Kooky Castle" satisfies those with the thirst for a comic spoof. Zany characters played by California sea lions, walruses, otters and trainers unravel the mystery of Uncle Shmedley's lost will. Special effects, a haunted set and spellbound audiences provide suspense as the music of Mozart floats through the summer air.

At the Nautilus Theatre "Wild Wings" reign supreme as birds who are hunters, talkers, and performers demonstrate their talents. Hawks, owls, cockatoos, and parrots fly low over the bent heads of onlookers to win the desired reward of a goodie in an open-air arena.

Cap'n Kid's World playland offers still more hands-on excitement for kids up to 14 years. This rough and tumble land of air mattresses and net climbs, in three acres gives youngsters a chance to play among ball crawls and scale a 60-foot pirate ship. Kid's World features real water muskets, remote control boats, slides and tunnels.

At Penguin Encounter, snow and chill temperatures keep polar birds and weary visitors cool. More than 130 penguins swim, waddle, dive and chatter. Guests watch educational videos and observe the penguins from a moving walkway.

These days Sea World is the largest employer of youth in Portage County, hiring nearly 1,200 workers

every season. To date, total paid attendance has passed 25 million. More than 1.5 million students have taken part in Sea World's educational programs.

Sea World is a first-rate marine research center. Baby animals are born and hatched every year. A modern tonal language system has been installed at Shamu Stadium.

Platters, Sea World's largest sit-down restaurant, prepares chicken in all its juicy forms, fried and baked, and serves it family style with gravy and mashed potatoes. Waitresses top the meal off with aromatic apple pie. They bring flower crowned dolphins as samll gifts for kids. A family can eat well at Platters cheaply. Among 17 eateries, Platters is a Sea World standout for excellence.

The trout fishing contest looks like plenty of fun to kids, but they are required to keep whatever they catch. At 45 cents an inch, two fish cost about \$10. It's great to hook these wiggly trout and take photos of the kids, but it's not much fun to pay the fees including an extra charge for scaling.

Sea World is about 30 minutes southeast of Cleveland and you can call (800) 63-SHAMU for more information.

The park provides free parking and strollers, camera, and wheel chair rentals. In July, August, and September, Sea World presents starlight laser and fireworks shows.

The Aurora Inn, just a few minutes from Sea World on routes 306 and 82 feature a unique country atmosphere in the rural and historical heart of Ohio's Western Reserve. It provides the look and feel of early America along with tennis courts, kiddie and adult pools and sauna and jacuzzi.

For reservations, call (216) 562-6126. Doubles are approximately \$125.

travel bits

Sailing away

Jack Leverenz Sailing School in Grosse Pointe Park makes learning to sail a breeze.

All sailing is done on Lake St. Clair in 23-foot-long boats that feature large, deep cockpits to allow ample room for four adults and an instructor.

The Jack Leverenz Sailing School is the oldest and largest sailing school in Michigan.

Prices for classes are \$165 for weekends, \$245 for weekdays and \$195 for evenings.

For more information, contact Jack Leverenz Sailing School, 1177 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230 or call 886-7887.

Corn fests

The Midwest is sinking its teeth into sweet corn festivals this August with parades, sporting events, live music, dancing and competitions throughout the Heartland.

Ohio hosts a Corn Festival in downtown North Ridgeville, Aug. 10-12. Call (216) 327-9019. The Miller-Sport Sweet Corn Festival runs from Aug. 29 to Sept. 1. Call (614) 467-2333.

Wisconsin will roll the corn-on-the-cob at the Corn Roast in tiny Scandinavia, Aug. 11-12. Call (715) 445-3653. The Corn Fest at Angell Park in Sun Prairie is scheduled for Aug. 16-19. Call (608) 837-4547.

Indiana will welcome corn lovers with Maize Days at River View Park in Lake Station, Aug. 25-26. Call (216) 962-8236.

Illinois is booked with cornfests

throughout August beginning with the Corn Festival in downtown Mendota, Aug. 10-12. Call (815) 539-6507. Next comes the Corn Festival in downtown Normal, Aug. 24-25. Call (309) 452-1360.

Also on Aug. 25 is the Annual Downtown Street Corn Festival in Urbana. Call (217) 384-6304. The Corn Festival in downtown DeKalb is set for Aug. 25-26. Call (815) 756-6306. And to finish off the month of corn eating contests is the National Corn Festival in Hoopston, Aug. 30-Sept. 3. Call (217) 283-7873.

Colonel Sanders celebration

With the upcoming 100th birthday of Colonel Sanders, Corbin, Kentucky is inviting visitors to "eat where it all began."

The Harland Sanders Cafe, the first restaurant to serve Kentucky Fried Chicken and America's first fast food restaurant is being restored to look exactly as it did when Colonel Sanders opened for business in 1940.

John R. Neal, KFC franchisee and owner of the Harland Sanders Cafe, has dreamed of the buildings restoration for years. The restored building will function as a working museum as commemoration of Colonel Sanders' 100th birthday, Sept. 9.

Kentucky Fried Chicken now has 7,900 units in 48 countries.

The Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Corbin has been nominated to the National Register of Historic Places for its association with Colonel Harland Sanders.

Travelers: Write to us about your trip

If you're an avid traveler or just a once a year vacationer, the Observer & Eccentric wants you to share your travel stories. We are eager to take a peek at your travel diary and let our readers follow your advice on where to go and what to do.

That's right, your adventure may be published in the O&E travel section to allow other readers a chance to wander into your path.

From the faraway lands of Aus-

tralia to the local drives here in Michigan, we are interested in your travel tales.

Please send a typed, double-spaced description of your travel adventure(s) to Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Travel Section, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150.

Be sure to add travel tips such as hotels and airfares at the end of your letter.

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There's something about summertime that draws people to beaches. If there are none where you live, Windsor will be happy to share its beaches. There are 25 of them throughout Essex County, on Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie — each one highly recommended for watching the waves roll in or wiggling your toes in the sand.

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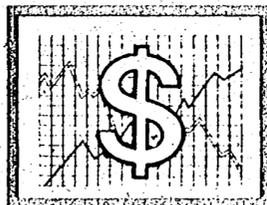
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

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Thursday, July 5, 1990 O&E

*TC

Franchises peg business for medical training

Seconds count during a health emergency. But many employers and co-workers aren't adequately prepared for those pressure-packed moments before EMS arrives, maintain Donald and Sharon Stern.

The Sterns have formed a corporation called O2 Emergency Medical Care Service in West Bloomfield to counteract that situation.

Like generals, they've established a business plan to supply offices, factories and stores with oxygen units, first aid kits and first aid training.

Now they're looking for an army of national franchisees to implement the plan.

"I don't think there's anyone who hasn't read, heard about or know of an accident that's happened," Donald Stern said. "The cost is really minimal for what can be done to preserve life. You can't really put a price on health and safety."

Oxygen units are the cornerstone of the program, although first aid kits and instruction in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation are important elements, too, Stern said.

"YOU'RE MORE apt to see someone having a heart attack in a bank, office or complex than a fire," said Sharon Stern. "Anywhere you see a fire extinguisher, you should have an oxygen unit."

According to O2's business plan, franchisees — individuals or other companies that want to diversify — would pay an initial fee of up to \$36,000.

For that fee, franchisees would get exclusive rights to a territory, the business plan handbook, an initial inventory of oxygen units and first aid kits, leads on personnel to provide first aid training to business customers and start-up supplies like business cards and fliers.

"Not only do we teach about sales and marketing, but if they've never run a business, how to set up an office," Stern said.

The only other payment due O2 from franchisees is a fixed monthly fee per oxygen unit placed.

"We're looking for the individual looking for true independence and security," Stern said. "They can go out directly and market because the market is so large."

"A majority of people don't realize in this type of franchise opportunity, you don't have an employee problem, a location problem. You don't have the hours running a retail business or restaurant six or seven days a week.

"There are no other franchises in this line," Stern said. "You may have individuals who go out and do it, but no franchises."

Franchisees could set their own prices for services, but Stern recommends a rate of \$325-\$350, which would include one oxygen unit, a couple of first aid kits and first aid training for two to four employees.

THE TRAINING could be held at a client's business during working hours or, more likely, at a central location to include employees from several companies evenings or weekdays, Stern said.

Stern admits that it's been slow lining up franchisees while incorporating his company, registering in 41 states and setting up a business plan.

Stojadin Naumovski, a doctor and immigrant from Yugoslavia yet to

be licensed to practice in the United States, is the only franchisee so far. He has purchased franchises in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties.

"As a medical doctor, I have a lot of experience with emergency situations... so I understand practically what oxygen means to victims," Naumovski said.

"As a business, an individual doctor won't make a lot of money unless he's in a group practice. This is a long-term, profitable business."

Knowledge of and use of first aid techniques provided in the training sessions also could go far in emergency settings before paramedics arrive, Naumovski said.

"Some people might look at this as commercial, but it's a highly needed service," Stern said. "It's almost recession proof."

Red Cross delivers basic first aid class to business sites

The American Red Cross, through its contract services division, has offered a series of first aid classes to business owners and their employees since 1982.

The most popular offering, according to Red Cross spokeswoman Debbie Stroup, is an eight-hour class that covers CPR and basic first aid. The class can be completed in one day or two at the employer's option.

"They talk about heart attacks, what to look for, what should I do, how can I be healthier," Stroup said.

The basic first aid class also addresses severe bleeding, broken bones and the Heimlich Maneuver to assist choking victims.

The Red Cross provides one instructor for every 12 learners. Employers are billed \$200 per instructor. First aid manuals are an additional \$16 apiece.

"We do about five classes a day in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties," Stroup said. "Business doesn't have to send their people out. We'll come right to their location. That's why it's so popular."

Classes can be arranged by con-

tacting Stroup in Oak Park at 987-1028.

Individuals also can take the basic first aid/CPR course without charge through area Red Cross service centers. Those classes are funded by the United Way.

Specific details may be obtained for the Oakland Regional Office in Bloomfield Hills at 334-3575, or the Northwest Office in Livonia at 422-2787.

Kevin Kanoyton and Susan Weinberg provide first aid instruction at businesses for the Red Cross.

"The majority of classes we put on clients are pretty receptive," Kanoyton said. "Sometimes, some people who have to be at these at first seem a little unhappy, but by the end of the day, they're glad they came."

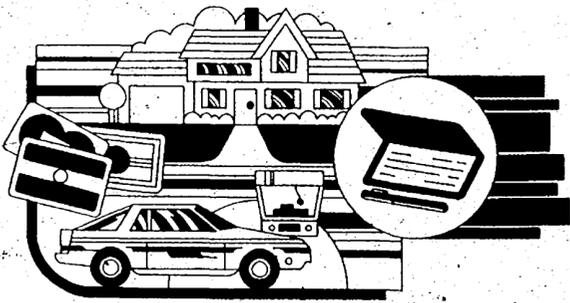
"More and more classes are being booked because people are getting more conscientious," Weinberg said. "What's nice about the business classes is they also realize information learned in the classes can be used in their personal lives."

The Red Cross also sells first aid kits but doesn't sell oxygen units.



Oxygen units are the cornerstone of the Donald Stern's program, although first aid kits and instruction in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation are important elements.

Start off on firm financial footing



When the honeymoon is over, newlyweds often come face to face with financial reality — and some of the most divisive questions in a marriage. Do you need a household budget? Should you merge your individual savings into a joint account? What happens if your spending style differs radically from that of your spouse?

To help you steer clear of some of the most common pitfalls in money management, the Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that newlyweds consider these basic financial tips.

First, talk money. Fights over money often stem from differences in lifestyles, personal goals and family histories. Someone who spent his or her childhood watching parents scramble to pay the monthly rent is bound to react to money differently than someone whose parents were able to afford family trips to Europe.

The road to a financially sound marriage begins when you sit down with your spouse and discuss your feelings about money. What does money mean to each of you? How comfortable are you dealing with money matters? How much money would make you feel financially secure? Don't just talk about how you feel about your finances as they exist today. Talk about your goals.

Try not to judge your spouse's responses. Now is the time to listen and understand. Once you have a grasp of your differences and similarities concerning money issues,

you will be better equipped to deal with the details of money management.

THE NEXT STEP is to write down your goals. Be as specific as possible. For example, if you want to save for a down payment on a house, agree on the amount as well as a time frame. If you cannot settle on a single set of goals, don't force the issue. Instead, list common goals as well as your individual priorities.

One of the most common questions newlyweds ask is whether they should merge their assets into a joint bank account. There is no correct answer. While most choose joint accounts, more and more are opting for separate accounts, with each partner taking responsibility for particular expenses. For example, the husband may pay mortgage and utility bills while the wife takes care of all household expenses. Others choose to set up one joint account for mutual living expenses, while keeping two other separate accounts for individual use, such as hobby expenses. If you do opt for a joint account, consider setting limits on how much either one of you can withdraw without first consulting the other spouse.

Next, decide on who should handle the paperwork involved in managing money. Keep in mind that for some the task of balancing a checkbook is as appealing as a trip to the dentist. At the same time, some people actually enjoy reconciling bank statements and credit card bills. The

most successful system is one in which spouses share the recordkeeping task according to their likes, abilities and schedules.

If one of you tends to be less financially responsible, don't automatically assume that he or she should be relieved of any responsibility for financial recordkeeping. Rather, try to work out a compromise. Perhaps one could manage the smaller household bills while the other handles the rent and utility bills.

AFTER YOU AGREE on a way of handling your accounts, it's time to build a budget. List your monthly and yearly expenses, including such fixed costs as rent or mortgage payments, insurance premiums, automobile and educational loans, utility bills and commuter expenses.

Next, calculate your combined income, including any dividends or interest payments that you receive on a regular basis. If you cannot meet all your expenses, including your savings goal, it's time to look at your finances — and budget — more realistically.

Anticipating tragedy may be the last thing either of you want to do. Nevertheless, you must take steps to protect your financial future. First, make sure you have adequate life insurance. Second, consider your other insurance needs, such as disability and homeowner's policies. Finally, write your wills. By doing so, you can be sure that your assets will be distributed exactly according to your wishes.

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business people



Kenneth P. Thom

Kenneth P. Thom of Livonia joined the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. He will be an associate in the tax department. Thom is a 1990 summa cum laude graduate of the



Scott Casey

Scott Casey completed the newest Detroit College of Law. He received his master's degree in taxation from Walsh College and is a graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield. He had been a tax accountant with Williams International of Walled Lake.



Anthony P. Noga

Anthony P. Noga was named director of franchise development with Hungry Howie's Pizza & Subs Inc. in Livonia. He is the former director of franchise sales for Tubby's Sub Shops and national sales manager for Domino's Pizza Emporium. He also has been area sales manager for Chesebrough-Ponds and vice president of sales and marketing for Data Systems Services.



Peter W. Dotson

Peter W. Dotson was named manager of the Livonia office of Ross Residential Sales Council course, "Computer Applications for the Residential Specialist." Casey is an associate with Schweitzer Real Estate, Better Homes and Gardens in the Livonia office. He is a member of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, the Michigan Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors. He is an active member of the Wayne chapter of the Barbershop Singing Society.



Richard Clarke

Richard Clarke was appointed plant manager of the Cleveland, Ga., facility of Freudenberg-NOK of Plymouth.



Sharon Deighton

Sharon Deighton was named senior market manager-seating in the Detroit division of Haworth Inc. Deighton is a native of Plymouth. She had been market manager-seating with the Haworth Detroit division. Before that, she was a furniture saleswoman for Hiebert Inc. and Corry Hiebert, Hon Industries Inc.



James Montgomery

James Montgomery of Livonia was appointed director of security and safety for Oakwood Hospital



Karen Toupin

Karen Toupin of Garden City has returned to Oakwood Hospital as its patient representative. She joined Oakwood in 1984 as a health educator in the department of community health. She was promoted to manager of community health in 1987. In December 1988, she took a break to care for her children then returned after 18 months. She received a bachelor's degree in social work from Madonna College, Livonia, and a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan.



Gregory L. Diggs

Gregory L. Diggs of Livonia joined Technicom Graphics Inc. of Detroit as senior account executive. Most recently, he was senior account service representative with R.L. Polk & Co. in Detroit. Diggs received a bachelor of arts degree in advertising from Michigan State University in 1985. He is a member of the Direct Marketing Association of Detroit and the Adcraft Club of Detroit.

William S. Neale was appointed president of Human Synergistics Inc. of Plymouth. Neale had been vice president of programs. Before joining Human Synergistics, he spent 12 years at the GMI Engineering & Management Institute in Flint.

Jephtha W. Schureman was elected chairman of the Michigan Health Care Corp. Schureman has been a member and partner of the law firm of Schureman, Frakes, Glass and Wulfmeier since 1947. He also is a trustee of the Margaret W. Montgomery Hospital in Westland, a subsidiary of MHCC.

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Come to Hagopian Rug Outlet and find savings like these:

Roughly 500 6x9 Dhurries & Crewels
Reg from \$450 to \$1,500
NOW from \$197 to \$597

50 More Bales of 9x12 Chinese Rugs
Reg from \$3,450 to \$4,500
NOW from \$1,497 to \$1,797

About 2 tons of 8x10 Indo-Persians
Reg from \$2,050 to \$3,850
NOW from \$997 to \$1,397

A King's Ransom of Turkish Kilims
Approx 7x10 Reg from \$1,475 to \$1,850
NOW from \$587 to \$797

100 New Bales of 8x10 Chinese Rugs
Reg from \$2,975 to \$3,350
NOW from \$1,187 to \$1,339

A Tractor-Trailer full of Petite Fleurs
4x6 to 9x12 Reg from \$325 to \$700
NOW from \$127 to \$277

90 Days Interest Free • FREE Rug Given Away Everyday! • Refreshments & Balloons

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Oak Park • 14000 W 8 Mile Rd • East of Greenfield • Ph: 546-RUGS
Special Gift Sale Hours: Fri 10-8, Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5, Mon-Thurs 10-6



focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

Location important, but not 1st concern

I've bred dogs at home as a part-time business since 1987 but now want to start a pet shop. Recently I noticed available lease space within a new strip shopping center in my neighborhood. I haven't developed my business plan yet, but I don't want to pass up what could be the perfect business location for my future shop either. How should I proceed?

Selecting the right location is very important when starting any new business. But there are several other major decisions that need to be made before the location issue can be successfully addressed. Unfortunately, many new business owners ignore or put off these decisions (such as those required as part of business plan development) in favor of the site selection process, which is more fun.

This is a serious mistake because the location ultimately chosen should be based on the crucial finance and marketing-related decisions that define the specific nature and extent of your operation — not the other way around. As the third major reason contributing to half of all small business failures in this country, choosing a bad business location is one mistake you can't afford to make.

At this point I suggest that you take advantage of the information and experience that others in the same business have to offer. You can start by obtaining a copy of Entrepreneur Magazine's "Pet Shop Start-Up Manual" (No. X1007), which is available for \$69.50 by calling 1-800-421-2345. Once you have had an opportunity

to review the manual, you may then want to schedule information interviews with one or more area pet shop retailers to answer any additional questions you have. Taken together, this information will assist you with the development of your own business plan as well as the best location-related options you should consider.

Is there any significant trend that you see as representing "the one to watch" for a specific type of small business or industry?

In our age of specialization, a growing majority of nightclubs and restaurants have opened and closed their operations as often as every six weeks to create a "limited time only" customer mentality. New York's Area nightclub changed its interior decor, seating and menu every six weeks to capitalize on specific themes (such as circus, space odyssey and Mardi Gras). In Tokyo, The Earth restaurant is currently open just for a seven-month period and boasts lines of up to 1,000 waiting patrons per day.

This "here today, gone tomorrow" marketing strategy has been used over the years to promote products ranging from limited edition collector's plates to cars. Whether this trend will serve to benefit entire business operations catering to fickle markets remains to be seen.

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."

Change governs investor

By Sid Mitra
special writer

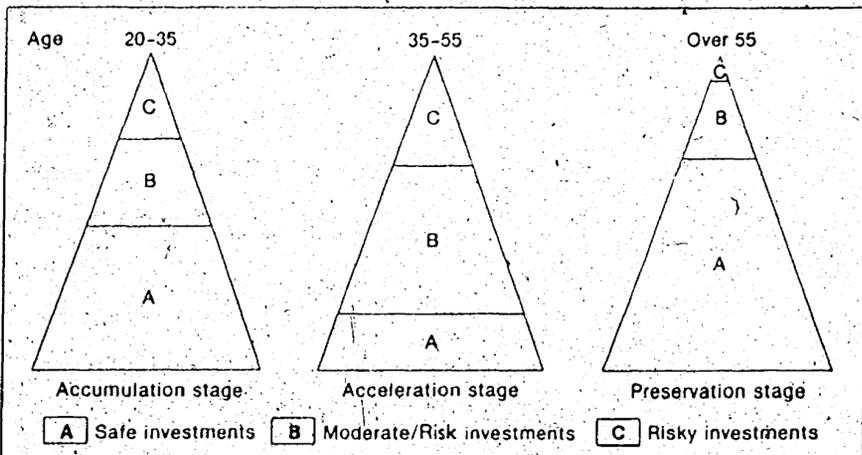
Part II

In today's changing market, an ideal investment portfolio does not remain ideal for very long. Putting fixed percentages of your capital into different types of investments is a form of diversification called Asset Allocation. At a special seminar (details given below) I will discuss in detail appropriate investment strategies.

In figure one I have presented an overview of life cycle stages and an approximate distribution of investment. The accumulation stage begins at the start of your financial life. The acceleration stage is ushered in when you enter the peak earning years and feel secure of having taken care of your basic needs and emergency situations. Finally, the preservation stage begins when you start preparing for retirement. While I would not recommend exactly the same divisions for two persons, Figure 1 comes close to my average recommendations.

Timing Over Business Cycle

Once structured, the portfolio needs restructuring as we move



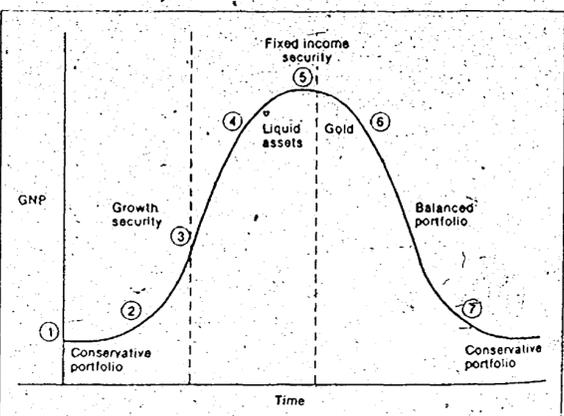
from a boom to a recession (Figure 2). The critical question therefore is: Where are we on the business cycle? The answer is that we are somewhere between six and seven on figure two, and our investment portfolio should reflect this fact.

Next week: More on investment.

Seminar: "Current Investment Strategy: Buy, Sell, or Hold?" sponsored by the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 17, in the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy.

For reservations, please call 643-8888.

Sid Mitra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.



IBM has matured into solid growth stock

For years IBM has been talked about as being a good stock to own, yet the price has not changed very much. Recently I see that both Barrons and Better Investing have done features on the stock suggesting it is a good buy. What do you think of the prospects the price of IBM will double in the next three to five years?

A. While IBM has not been a rewarding stock in recent years, I am in the corner of those folks who think there is a good chance the stock will double from the \$110 to \$120 range.

For more than a decade IBM has faced competition from every corner of the world. This has lowered both its growth rate and profit margins. IBM has worked hard to meet these challenges. It has not reduced its research. It has built modern,

new production facilities so that its costs are as low as any other competitor. There is an expectation that more business will be done in the software area where profits are higher.

IBM HAS the most commanding position of all of its competitors when looked at as a world business. Its reputation for competence is worldwide. As the demand for computers continues to blossom in all the new, free economies, it seems likely

that IBM will be a major beneficiary.

IBM's rate of growth now looks more like 7-8 percent rather than the 13-15 percent of 10 years ago. However, our studies indicate that if IBM can continue to grow at 7-8 percent and improve its margins slightly, it could sell for \$245-\$265 in the next three to five years. In the first quarter of this year, sales were up 11.4 percent and earnings per share were up 12.4 percent. Those figures indicate we are getting a start at a lot

better rate than the 7-8 percent increases we have estimated. I believe this suggests our estimates are conservative and within the realm of possibility.

IN FACING up to all the competition of the past decade, IBM has maintained its sales and service organization and that may be a major factor in building business in the years ahead.

I don't expect to see IBM selling at 25 to 35 times earnings anymore, but 7-8 percent compounded from \$10 a share would get earnings per share to nearly \$15 in five years. At 12 1/2 times earnings, that would give a price of \$187, and at 15 times earnings, the price would be \$225. And to top things off, a dividend yielding 4.2 percent, it's not hard to wait for those kinds of prospects.

marketplace

Ideal Image, an image consultant business, has opened in Canton Township. The telephone number is 459-3041.

Kimco Inc. of Wayne will display the Eureka family of cleaning products, which it produces, at the Na-

tional Hardware show in Chicago in August.

A toll-free telephone service makes it easier to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security. Dial 1-(800)-US-BONDS.

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ON LOAN
INTEREST.**

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FORM 1040 Department of the Treasury
U.S. Individual Income Tax Return
For the year Jan.-Dec. 31, 1989
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Loan discount: **1.0% Off Interest Rate.**

It's getting harder to get a good deal on loan interest these days. But right now, the Great Rate Sweepstakes is making it easy.

That's because you'll win up to a one-percent discount off an already competitive First of America installment loan interest rate.

Which can mean more affordable monthly payments. And that you can afford the car, boat, or home improvement project you really want.

All you need to do is come in between now and July 31 and get a game envelope from a loan officer or customer service representative.

You'll also win up to a one-percent bonus on deposit interest. There are Instant Win Cash and Banking Service prizes, too. Like a no-annual-fee credit card for one year. And doubling of your deposits up to \$500.

And there's the Grand Prize: Your choice of having a First of America loan paid off up to \$25,000 or your deposits doubled up to \$25,000.

So come in and enter the Great Rate Sweepstakes. We'd love to give you a break. Which is more than they can say.

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One of the Midwest's biggest banks,
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No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. You must be 18 or older to play and a resident of Michigan, Indiana or Illinois. Promotion is subject to change or cancellation without notice. Credit approval required. Promotion subject to complete official rules. Entry details and official rules available at participating bank branches. Offer good May 29 through July 31, 1990. Equal opportunity lender. Member FDIC.

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Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

July 8th
11:00 A.M. "The Balm of Gilead"
6:00 P.M. "Strength In Weakness"
July 16th-19th Jr. and Jr. High Camp
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

July 8th
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
Pastor Nelson preaching
10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages
Staffed Nursery Provided

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson, Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Dorna Gleason, Director of Music

First Baptist Church
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

July 8th
9:40 a.m. Sunday School
Fellowship Time
Worship Service
11:00 a.m. "My Witnesses"
Evening Service
6:30 p.m. Pastor Tucker preaching

William M. Stahl, D. Min.
Tucker J. Gunnehan, M.A.
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

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

KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022
(between Main Street and Lilley Road)

Sunday Services
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Prayer - 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.
Adult Bible Study
Youth Program
Children's Clubs

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

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Bks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3393

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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

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft • Livonia
SBC

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Plymouth Canton High
Joy Road & Canton Center
454-9587

Worship Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Youth Program 8:00 P.M.
Weekly Bible Study
Donald Ruff, Minister • Nursery Provided

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

45801 W. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-1525

Sunday Worship
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. at Pioneer Middle School,
Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.
Tues. Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.
Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.

J. Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor
Robert Krug - Minister of Youth
Janey Talbot - Minister of Music

New Horizons for Children Day Care:
455-3196

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

UNITY of LIVONIA
Publisher of the "Daily Word"
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Every Wednesday: 7:30 P.M.,
Co-Dependents. Also, Mid-week
services - G. Sorensen.

Every Saturday: 1-2 P.M., Minister Gene
Sorensen presents classes on Healing.

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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 Parish
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)
Society of St. Pius X • Traditional Latin Mass

23310 Joy Road
5 Bks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121

Mass Schedule:
Sunday, 9:00 a.m.,
Rosary & Confession before Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326

Rev. Richard A. Peretto, Pastor
Masses: Mon-Fri 9:00 a.m., Sat 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

BAHA' FAITH

O SON OF MAN:
Should prosperly befall thee,
rejoice not, and should
abatement come upon thee
grieve not, for both shall pass
away and be no more

BAHA' FAITH
International Meeting Each Friday
455-7845 or 453-9129

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Worship Service
9:30 A.M.

nursery provided
38100 Five Mile, Livonia
Rev. Raymond VandeGleessen
464-1062

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LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia
Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

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Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424

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Rev. Lawrence Wrote
WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade
Carol Heldt, Principal 937-2255

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headspott, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia • 421-7249

Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
Building Blocks
Nursery School
421-7359

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor
Dennis Beaver, Pastor
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck

7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

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FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 p.m.

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252
The Rev. K.M. Mehr, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
ADULT INSTRUCTION COURSE
9:45 a.m. (Sundays)

We are a caring community, sharing the love of Jesus and providing opportunities for everyone to learn and grow!

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-9575

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant
Saturday Worship 9 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Sunday School Bible Class 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL GRADES K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubock, Pastor

Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3116
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers 6:30 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
1710 Farmington Rd.
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360

Worship Services
8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Sun.
7:30 P.M. Monday Evenings

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave. • 453-3333
Pastors Mark Freier & Denial Hoivig
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible
Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zeli • 532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. Chuck Songvall,
(Bet. Meridian & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

CERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

Worship Service
10:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Cant

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8960

Farmington Hills
Worship & Church School
10:00 A.M.

July 8th
"On Kissing One's Wife...and Other
Rituals of Life and the Spirit"
Dr. William Ritter preaching

Dr. William A. Ritter
Rev. David B. Peniman
Rev. George H. Kilbourn

First United Methodist Church
45201 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth
453-5280

Come Worship In Our New Sanctuary
Worship & Church School N-12
10:00 A.M.

Ministers:
John N. Grenfell, Jr. • Frederick C. Vosburg • David K. Stewart, Assoc. Pastor
Nursery Care Provided

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

10:00 A.M.
Worship Service
July 8th
"Games People Play - 'Hey,
Mom, Look at Me!'"
Dr. David E. Church preaching

Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

Lola Valley United Methodist Church
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom
18176 Delaware at Puritan
255-6330

Worship Service
-10:00 A.M.-
Nursery provided

ALDRISOATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Summer Hours:
Worship 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School for all Ages
9:00 A.M.

Christian Life Club
6:30 Thurs. Ages 4-6th Grade

July 8th
"Absolutely No Parking"

Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Troy O. Douhitt
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

FREE METHODIST

CANTON FREE METHODIST
44815 Cherry Hill Rd.
981-5350

WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
NURSERY PROVIDED
VISITORS WELCOME

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150

SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
9:30 a.m. Wmuz-FM 103.5

SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1990
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
"TIME FOR THE LORD"
Rev. John B. Crimmins
12:05 p.m.
"A RELIGION FOR LOSERS"
Rev. James Killgore
7:00 p.m. TOURING TEEN CHOIR HOME
COMING MINI-CONCERT
Message - HOW TO LIVE IN HARMONY
WITH GOD'S SOVEREIGNTY
"How to Live Without Surviving"
Rev. Thomas L. Burbridge
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Goffredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. J. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

9:30 A.M.
Worship Church School and Nursery Care

"Getting Rid of the Weeds"
Rev. Richard I. Peters

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.
27475 FIVE MILE RD. • LIVONIA, MI
(one block West of Inkster Rd.)
Phone: 422-1470

DR. THOMAS P. EGGBEEN
MINISTER
10:00 A.M.
Worship & Church School

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7730
Charles E. McCloskey, Pastor

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Centennial Celebration
Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

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1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620
10:00 A.M.
Worship Service
Nursery & Classes
Through 6th Grade
Elevator Available
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Church School & Worship 10:00 A.M.
"The Devil Made Me Do It"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided • Barter Free

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton,
(Just North of K-Mart)
459-0013
10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Hand capped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 OAKLAND AVENUE
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(313) 474-6880

Divine Worship,
Worship Education,
Nursery 9:30 A.M.
Barrier-free sanctuary

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVERE, Minister
Steve Aiken
Youth Minister
BIBLICAL SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 9:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School
for all ages
9:30 AM

Worship 10:45 AM

33415 W. 14 Mile
(at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191

Rev. J. Christopher Icenogle
Rev. David S. Noreen
Rev. Douglas Holmberg

Worship Together





This baptism scene, reminiscent of the late 19th century, is found in the chapel at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Chapel tells story of an earlier time

By Julie Brown
staff writer

It must surely qualify as Plymouth's smallest church, smaller even than the roadside churches found in rural areas.

"I would say so," said Beth Stewart, director of the Plymouth Historical Museum. "We've got them all beat."

The museum's Main Street area includes a small "Plymouth Meeting House," along with shops and offices of the 19th century. The tiny chapel is nestled in among a railroad depot, dress shop, lawyer's office, barber shop, dentist's office and others.

Museum visitors usually have the opportunity to go into the chapel to meditate, pray or just rest during museum hours, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Right now, however, there's no place to sit in the chapel. The small bench was removed to make space for several mannequins dressed in their Sunday best.

THE MANNEQUINS are set up to portray an infant's baptism of the late 19th century. The pastor mannequin wears a robe and a stole. The stole's needle work was done by Jeanne MacDonald; exhibits chairwoman at the museum, for her husband, a Presbyterian minister.

"Usually, we have it open," Stewart said of the chapel. Some museum visitors have gone into the chapel, "especially (during) Fall Festival when people are tired and it's cool in here."

Supporters of the museum helped with the creation of the Main Street buildings. Retired Judge Dunbar Davis and his wife, Martha, contributed to the construction of the chapel, in honor of their daughters and

grandchildren.

The chapel is small but manages to pack a lot of local history into that small area. Its stained glass window and pulpit came from the old First Baptist Church, which was on North Mill in Plymouth. The wood pipe inside the chapel is from the original organ at that church.

MUSEUM VISITORS can learn a great deal about the history of religion in the community. In its early days, Plymouth had a large number of churches, given its relatively small size, she said.

"We've got things in our archives on most all of the churches in Plymouth." A copy of Dr. Samuel Hudson's book on the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is included, along with books and other materials on local churches.

A great deal of material on the old Christian Science Church is included in the archives; Stewart said. Clarence Moore, who was instrumental in starting the museum, belonged to that church.

Stewart has seen some interest in local church history. Often, newcomers to the community who've bought older homes come to the museum to do research.

"They get into other aspects of the community as well."

The chapel's called the "Meeting House," a designation often used for New England churches in earlier times. Those church buildings were used for many community functions other than worship services, she said.

The small chapel has no pastor, no members and no choir. Many growing suburban churches have needed to move to larger quarters or build additions, but a building project's

'We've got things in our archives on most all of the churches in Plymouth.'

— Beth Stewart
Plymouth Historical Museum

highly unlikely at the museum chapel. "I think this church is landlocked," Stewart said with a smile.

THE CHAPEL'S not really large enough to accommodate weddings or other functions. Mary Childs, a Plymouth city commissioner and former mayor, did perform a wedding a few years ago at the museum. The wedding took place in the Victorian living room area near the front of the building, rather than in the chapel.

A grandmother at that wedding said that living room scene reminded her of her home, so the ceremony took place there. Childs, who performs weddings as a magistrate of the 35th District Court, hasn't conducted a service in the chapel.

"It's a nice little place," she said. It reminds many museum visitors of small country churches.

Childs wouldn't rule out performing a small wedding in the chapel at some point. Most likely, only Childs, the bride and groom could stand inside the chapel. Leaving the door open would mean the witnesses and guests could hear the ceremony.

"They could always stand out in the hall," she said.

Down time provides an opportunity to reflect

Walking to the mail box today was an absolute thrill. Only two weeks ago, I didn't give a second thought to this usually mundane daily event. Today, however, was different. This was the first day in far too many that I was able to walk at all.

To describe the situation in my father's language, I yanked when I should have yanked. In more universal parlance, my back went out.

Whether we indict the engineering of the human skeletal system or chalk it up to the stress we so stupidly heap upon ourselves, the fact remains that our ability to move around with any degree of ease, if at all, is quite dependent on the working order of our backs.

IT IS ALSO true that the differ-

ence can be made in the time that it takes to make one wrong move. For me, it was the time it took to pull a weed. Perhaps the truth of the matter is that the weed was no more than the straw that broke my back, having ignored the many warning signs it had given me.

Hopefully, however, the down time has not been totally lost time. Television got very boring very quickly. Even holding a book in a comfortable position was not all that easy. The result was that I did have a lot of time to reflect on many things.

For starters, even the boring television gave me food for thought. How often do we choose to vegetate in front of the tube when there are so many more creative and rewarding

ways in which we could spend our time?

In the all-too-often rat race pace of our lives, we complain of not having time for ourselves; time to think, time for relationships with spouses, children and other friends. We wish we had more time to spend on hobbies. Even more time to fix things around the house appears attractive when that time is not there. And yet even in our seemingly time-deprived existence we spend countless hours watching reruns or staring at the maps on the weather channel.

Yes, it does appear that our choices are sometimes as out of whack as our backs. The old question arises as to what we would do if we only had one week left to live — or even one week left to move. Hopefully, I

would not choose to spend it in front of an advertising machine that offers intermittent and weak entertainment.

REERUNS WERE not the only catalyst to reflection. The most often asked question in this time of inactivity was "How did you do it?" I think that my initial and spontaneous answer has not been the real reason. It was easy for me to say that it was weeding the garden. The fact is that this tricky back of mine had been speaking to me for a few weeks. But I was too busy to listen.

So I did what many of us do when our friends attempt to signal us. I ignored the stiffness, the kinks and the pains that had been saying "You had better take the time to do some



moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

stretching exercises and you had better stop abusing me."

So many of life's unhappy surprises are not surprising at all when we do a bit of Monday morning quarterbacking. The health of our rivers and lakes, the purity of our air does not run amuck all at once. But we do have a way of ignoring unpleasant signs until it is too late.

It becomes a case of one more beer can in the Au Sable or one more shot of fluorocarbon into the atmosphere or one more nuclear weapon into the stockpile. For me, it was just one more silly weed!

Yes, it was a thrill to walk to the

mail box today. I only hope that I can learn to be more aware of the thrill, the wonder and the magnificence of the everyday abilities that are so easily taken for granted. Even the ability to sneeze or to laugh without my back going into painful spasm becomes something to look forward to.

And oh yes, today I put on my socks by myself. Wouldn't the day be off to a great start if that is still even a little bit exciting tomorrow. *The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Newman House campus ministries at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.*

Your Invitation to Worship

<p>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</p> <p>Brightmoor Tabernacle Assemblies of God 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) <i>A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together</i> MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M. Church: 352-6200 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children 11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live" on WLOY 1500 AM Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 6 Nursery provided at all services Need Prayer?: 352-6205 KENNETH R. MCGEE, PASTOR</p>		<p>EPISCOPAL</p> <p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT 9083 Newburgh Road Livonia • 591-0211 The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar</p> <p>Summer Schedule of Services 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Nursery through 5 year old classes</p> <p>A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped</p>		<p>SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 18360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451</p> <p>Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available</p> <p>The Rev. Robert Clapp Rector</p>	
<p>FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031</p>		<p>CHURCHES OF GOD</p> <p>"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center" Praise Chapel Church of God (Church of God - Cleveland, TN) 585 N. Main Street - Plymouth, MI 48170</p> <p>SCHEDULE OF SERVICES Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-19) 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Praise Celebration, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE Roderick Trusty, Pastor John Vaprezean, Youth Pastor Rick Pope, Minister of Evangelism Dan Lacka, Minister of Music Nina Hildebrandt, Secretary</p> <p>CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"</p>			
<p>UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD 48500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth (between Sheldon & Beck Aves) 453-4530 Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:30 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M. Jack R. Williams, Pastor</p>		<p>TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 2100 Hannan Rd., Canton 328-0330 8th Michigan Ave. & Palmer Pastor Rocky A. Bara Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 8:00 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.</p>			
<p>PENTECOSTAL</p> <p>FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 2012 SPRING ST. 2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Elm SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY 8:30 P.M. Bible School 10:00 A.M. Bible Study 8:30 P.M. Worship 11:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages) (Nursery Provided in A.M.) Pastor Frank Howard - CA 453-0323 - Hm. 699-9909</p>		<p>CHRISTADELPHIANS</p> <p>CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M. 36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7810</p>			

vacation Bible school

- ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL**
St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16350 Hubbard, between Five Mile and Six Mile, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 9-13. The session is open to children age 4 through grade nine. The theme is "Friendship: Jesus' Design for Friendship," and includes Bible stories, crafts, songs and games. A closing program will take place at 7 p.m. Friday, July 13. There is no charge. For information, call 522-6830.
- NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST**
Newburg United Methodist Church will have a vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, July 16-20, for children in the first through sixth grades. The program will feature an International Market Place. A program for children entering kindergarten in 1990, '91 or '92, will meet July 16-19 for an International Festival. The cost is \$5 per child for either program. For more information, call the church office at 422-0419. Newburg United Methodist Church is at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.
- ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**
St. Michael Lutheran Church, 3003 Hannan, Wayne, will have vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 9-13. For information, call 728-1950.
- ANTIOCH LUTHERAN**
Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, near Farmington Road, Farmington Hills, will have vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 9-13. The session is open to children age 3 through grade six. For information, call 626-7906.
- LIVONIA CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Livonia Church of Christ, 15431 Merriman Road, will have "Vacation Bible Experience" 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 14. The session is open to children age 3 to grade six. The day will include stories, snacks, drama and crafts. For information, call 427-8743.
- CHRIST OUR SAVIOR**
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington, Livonia,

RECYCLING IS GOOD

NEWS:

Overcrowded landfills. Garbage barges no one wants to deal with. Terminal trash.

News.

Bad news.

The good news? More and more people, businesses and industries are finding ways to recycle.

It takes more than 6,000 tons of newsprint each year to print The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers plus a number of other publications, so we're doing a number of things to help the solid waste situation:

1. For years we've sold our waste newsprint to a recycling firm.
2. 25% of the newsprint we print on is recycled and we're increasing this amount by another 25% this year.

3. Our employees have begun to routinely put office paper (memos, computer paper, waste copy paper) in recycle bins instead of waste baskets.

Of course, we still deliver thousands of newspapers twice each week. It's our business to bring you news of your local government, schools, sports scene and community events; the news you need to know.

We don't cover world news,
but we care about the world.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

And when you're finished reading your hometown newspaper there are places that will recycle them.

We've listed a few for you on this page because we think recycling is Good News.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Here is a list of recycling centers in or near The Observer & Eccentric circulation area. Please call the center nearest you for guidance in preparing your recyclables

LIVONIA

LIVONIA RECYCLING CENTER
4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Fridays
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturdays
Glendale, East of Farmington Road
South of the Jeffries Freeway
522-1620 or 525-3549

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), window glass, tin cans, aluminum, batteries (household and vehicle) anti-freeze, motor oil. Plastics, office paper and computer paper coming soon. Bring your magazines to the re-use shed.

CANTON

CANTON RECYCLING
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Fridays
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturdays
42020 Van Born between Haggerty and Lilley
397-5801

(Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), all metals including large appliances, batteries (automotive only), cardboard, motor oil, paint (only from Canton Township and Plymouth Township residents), grass clippings (only from Canton Township residents), concrete, bricks, dirt sod (fee may be charged).

WASTE MANAGEMENT WOODLAND MEADOWS

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday
8:00 a.m. - Noon on Saturday
39900 Van Born between Haggerty and Hannan
326-0993

Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green and brown, aluminum, tin, plastic (high density i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles), large appliances.

PLYMOUTH

CITY OF PLYMOUTH—RESIDENTS ONLY
4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday
201 South Main
(next to Fire Department behind City Hall)
453-1234

Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green, brown), tin, aluminum.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS ONLY—PROOF REQUIRED NORTHVILLE DPW

Wednesday 3:00—7:00 p.m.
Saturday 11:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
650 Doheny, North of 7 Mile
349-1300

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs

BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM RECYCLING CENTER
Open 24 hours, seven days a week, with assistance
between 11:00 a.m. -1:00 p.m. on Saturdays
Holland Street off Eton (south of Maple)
642-6888

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries, plastic (half gallon or larger or smaller coded '1' to '2'), batteries, (automotive and household), cordless appliances

FARMINGTON

CITY OF FARMINGTON
Seven days a week, 24 hours a day
33720 West Nine Mile Road
(West of Farmington Road)
473-7250

Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), batteries, (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles)

FARMINGTON HILLS

CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS DPW
Seven days a week, 7:00 a.m. to dusk
27245 Halsted Road, South of 12 Mile
553-8580

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles.)

LATHRUP VILLAGE

First Saturday of every month 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
19101 Twelve Mile
(in front of Southfield-Lathrup High School)
591-0001

Newspapers, frosted-type plastic, motor oil, household and automotive batteries.

SOUTHFIELD

CITY OF SOUTHFIELD RECYCLING CENTER
Open dawn until dusk
26000 Evergreen
(behind the Civic Center Ice Arena)
354-9180

Newspapers, glass (clear, brown, and green), tin, aluminum, plastic (HDPE only, coded '2'), household batteries only.

TROY

CITY OF TROY PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY
Seven days a week, 24 hours
4693 Rochester Road, (south of Long Lake)
524-3399

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown, motor oil, automotive and household batteries, plastic (frosted and clear).

*Six drop-off locations for newspapers: Civic Center, Fire Station #3 and #6, Police Station, Suburban Ambulance, Boys and Girls Club on John R and Long Lake Road.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

RESIDENTS ONLY

24 hours a day, unmanned station by Fire Station
16155 Sheldon Road North of 5 Mile
348-5800

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs

CITY OF NOVI

24-hour drop-off center.
24175 W. 10 Mile Road (by City Hall)
347-0460

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, opaque plastic. Large appliances accepted 8 a.m.—3 p.m. daily and third Saturday of the month 8 a.m.—noon.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

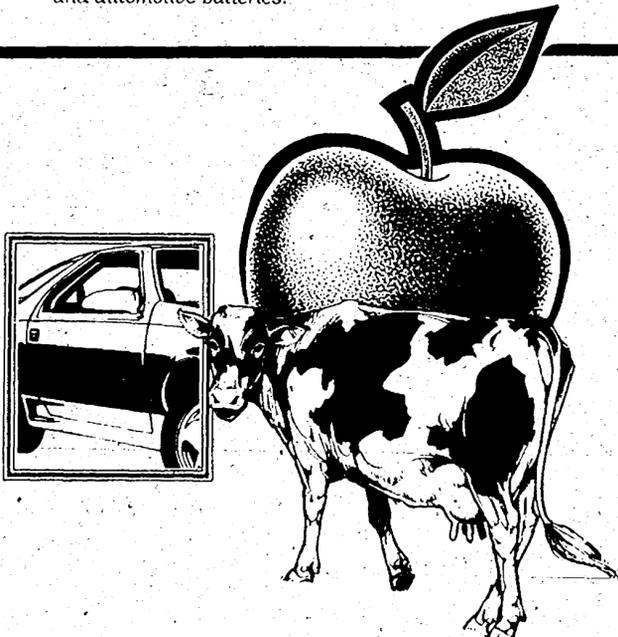
Monday through Saturday
9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
Southeast corner of M-59 and Crescent Lake Road
674-3111

Newspapers, glass, tin cans, aluminum, automotive batteries, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' and '2').

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

Saturday 10:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.
2400 Haggerty
(South of Pontiac Trail)
682-1200

Newspapers, glass, office paper, tin and aluminum cans, plastics (coded '1' or '2')



What do an apple, a cow, and a car door have in common?

Recycled newspapers play a role in all three. Apple growers in the northwest use recycled newsprint for packing, farmers use it for bedding instead of straw and auto manufacturers use it in car doors.

There are many uses for your used newspapers, why not start saving them today?

Note—We have made every effort to verify this information. If you have any additions or deletions, please call our Promotion Department, 591-2300, extension 401.

class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

- ANDOVER**
1980, Sept. 15. (800) 397-0010.
• 1970, Aug. 11. (800) 397-0010.
• 1960, Aug. 18, Holiday Inn, Novi. Jim Wolfe, 540-9800, Ext. 267, weekdays.
- ANN ARBOR**
1945, July 13-15. Bev. Hanselman, 426-3889.
- AVONDALE**
1980, Aug. 11, Auburn Hills Civic Center Park, Auburn Hills. Sandy Seipke-Peterson, 373-9503, or Elizabeth Bugg-Becker, 373-7491.
• 1965, Aug. 4. Marilyn Lash, 394-0141 or 625-9007, or Jane Stewart 627-2074.
- BELLEVILLE**
1980, Oct. 6. (800) 397-0010.
- BENEDICTINE**
1970, Aug. 18. 773-8820.
• 1959-61, Sept. 8. Vince Rotole, 489-1239 or Janice Selinske Moylan, 420-2775.
• 1980, Aug. 25. 773-8820.
• 1965, Oct. 27. 773-8820.
- BERKLEY**
January and June 1940, Sept. 22. 624-3940.
• 1980, Nov. 23. (800) 397-0010.
- BIRMINGHAM**
1955, Sept. 28-30. Midge (Clark) Wilson, 626-0673.
- BIRMINGHAM GROVES**
1970, Aug. 24. 465-2277 or 263-6803.
• 1965, Aug. 4. Bill Richards, 433-2362, or Joan Rowan, 647-8868.
• 1980, Nov. 23, Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. 549-5630.
- BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM**
1965, July 21. Jane Simmons, 642-2427, or Harry Carlson, 851-5558.
• 1960, Sept. 21. 773-8820.
• 1971 in 1991. (800) 397-0010.
- BISHOP GALLAGHER**
1980, Oct. 13. 773-8820.
- BLOOMFIELD HILLS**
1965. (800) 397-0010.
- BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER**
1970, 6:30 p.m. July 14, Marriott Inn, Troy. (800) 397-0010.
- BRABLEC**
1970, Oct. 13. 773-8820.
- BROTHER RICE/MARIAN**
1970, July 28. (800) 397-0010.
- CHIPPEVA VALLEY**
1980, Oct. 13. 465-2277.
- CLARENCEVILLE**
1960, Aug. 25. Don Catlett, 477-7433, or Jesse Pining, 1-878-9365.
• 1970, Aug. 24. Dennis Cogo, 476-3921, or Mike Sweeney, 476-2482.
• 1965, Sept. 7. Carol Quigley, 352-8500.
• 1980, Sept. 29. Kevin Anusbigian, 476-3772.
- CLARKSTON**
1980, Aug. 4. 773-8820.
- CLAWSON**
1980, Oct. 6. (800) 397-0010.
- COFFEY JUNIOR HIGH**
1972, July 29. 542-3198.
- COMMERCE/EAST COMMERCE**
1959, July 27. 751-0211 or 751-6499.
- CRESTWOOD**
1970, Sept. 1, Holiday Inn, Dearborn. (800) 397-0010.
- DEARBORN**
January 1965, Aug. 11. Kathy (Bieliski) Dace, 348-7185.
• June 1965, Aug. 3. Carol (Wissmuller) Malewska, 565-0371.
• 1940, Aug. 3. 773-8820.
• 1960, Oct. 6. 453-5145 or 278-7081.
• 1970, Aug. 4. 561-5566.
• 1980, Aug. 18. (800) 397-0010.
• January-June 1955, Aug. 4, Park Place. 537-6456.
• 1953, Nov. 23. (800) 397-0010.
- DEARBORN EDEL FORD**
1980, Aug. 10. (800) 397-0010.
• 1965, Aug. 4. Robyn, 561-1428, or Joe, 375-9325.
• 1975, Aug. 10. Ken Hoehn, 562-4500, or Kevin Korte, 274-0162 (evenings/weekends).
- DEARBORN FORDSON**
1970, July 28. Dominic Maltese Jr., 274-3800 or 277-3515.
• 1956. Diane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254.
• 1943, Aug. 3. John Lawrence, 422-5310.
• January and June 1950, Oct. 27. Gene Tomlinson, 645-5994.
• 1960, Sept. 29. Jan Payne, 582-0099.
• January 1965, Nov. 9. Irma (Iafate) Cerroni, 464-3774, or Vir-
- ginla (Marian) Koch, 981-4763.
• 1955, Nov. 3, Italian American Hall. Tivoli Hall, Dearborn. Lucille (DelGrosso) Gliese, 581-7291.
- DEARBORN LOWREY**
1960, July 28. Larry Krupa, 565-7893, or Irene DeLuca Prus, 477-3669.
- DETROIT CASS TECH**
1964-1966, Oct. 6. 746-9643.
• 1980, Aug. 17-19. 491-6985 or 358-0521.
- DETROIT CENTRAL**
1940, Sept. 15. Elaine Kadashan, 355-1773, or Evelyn Burton, 644-2228.
• 1959-60, Aug. 24-26. 862-1396.
• 1980, Sept. 1. 773-8820.
- DETROIT CHADSEY**
1940, Sept. 30. Lucille, 843-0229, or Henrietta, 565-4854.
- DETROIT CODY**
January-June 1955, Sept. 29-30. Connie Chopp-Par, 421-4450.
• 1980, Oct. 19. Adrienne, 934-0750, or Sherry, 534-6551.
• 1970, Nov. 3. (800) 397-0010.
- DETROIT COOLEY**
1940, Sept. 14. 773-8820.
• 1970, Aug. 18. (800) 397-0010.
• 1950, Sept. 15. 465-2277 or 263-6803.
• January and June 1965, Nov. 23. Lynn and Bob Rivers, 981-5185, or Greg and Maria Campagna, 684-2884.
• 1980, Sept. 22. 773-8820.
- DETROIT DENBY**
1970, Sept. 29. 465-2277 or 263-6803.
• 1940. 646-3318.
• 1960, Aug. 4, Gourmet House, St. Clair Shores. Tickets: \$30 each. Dee, 652-0197, or Sue, 772-3108.
- DETROIT EAST CATHOLIC**
1970, Nov. 23. Ron Williams, 526-7254.
- DETROIT FINNEY**
1980, Oct. 6. Info, 773-8820.
• 1965, Oct. 5. 773-8820.
- DETROIT HENRY FORD**
January, June and summer school 1970, Oct. 13. Denise (Dries) Glinz, 356-6375, or Pam (Wood) Hermann, 531-6537.
• 1975. SASE to Reunion, P.O. Box 681, Hamburg, Mich. 48139.
• January and June 1971. Gail, 453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593.
- DETROIT MACKENZIE**
1949, 1950 and 1951, July 21. Mackenzie Reunion Committee, 24267 W. Seven Mile, Detroit 48219.
• January and June 1940, Sept. 28. 348-0348 or 255-5293.
• January and June 1945, Nov. 10. Elaine Kostal, 471-6944, Frank Haase, 979-9561, or Bill Horn, 349-9062.
• 1960, Nov. 9. Russ Sarns, 464-7166, or Nancy Hobley, 363-6866.
• 1980, Aug. 24. 773-8820.
- DETROIT MARTIN LUTHER KING**
1970, Oct. 20. 773-8820.
- DETROIT MUMFORD**
1980, Aug. 4. 773-8820.
• 1954, 1955, 1956, Sept. 16. 837-6133.
• 1970, Nov. 24. Cill, 255-4254, or 20274 Chapel, Detroit 48219.
• 1954-56, Sept. 16. 837-6133.
- DETROIT MURRAY WRIGHT**
1980, Aug. 25. 773-8820.
- DETROIT NORTHERN**
1940, Oct. 5. 773-8820.
• 1963-1967, Nov. 3. 837-5880.
- DETROIT NORTHEASTERN**
All-class reunion, Aug. 11. 526-5039 or 521-1190.
- DETROIT NORTHWESTERN**
1955, Aug. 11. 773-8820.
- DETROIT OSBORN**
1965, Sept. 14. 773-8820.
• 1960, Sept. 15. 773-8820.
- DETROIT PERSHING**
1960, Sept. 15. Lillo Greer, 244-1379, or Joan Coleman, 595-7508.
• All-class reunion, Oct. 6. 689-5012.
• 1950, Nov. 10. Pauline, 651-5176, or Angie, 779-3883.
- DETROIT NORTHWESTERN**
1970, Aug. 18. Shelley Thomas, 592-1823.
• 1934-36, Aug. 25. Don Knapp, 565-3194, or Elthia Sorenson Luoma, 937-8573.
- DETROIT PERSHING**
1950, Nov. 10. Imperial House, Fraser. Angie, 779-3883, or Pauline, 651-5176.
- DETROIT REDFORD**
January and June 1965, Aug. 11. Kathie Zajic Shankle, 455-4145, or Emily Green Webster, 937-3077.
• 1970, Oct. 27. Laura Hendry Meyers, 887-0843, or Esther Halfyard Smith, 937-8740.
• 1971. Lee A. Williams, 535-4886, or Wendy Marie Stelaff, 459-3041.
• 1980, Sept. 1. 345-3109 or 862-3809, or P.O. Box 2786, Farmington Hills 48331.
• 1950, Sept. 28. 773-8820.
• 1960, Sept. 28. 773-8820.
- DETROIT ST. ANTHONY**
1940, Oct. 27. Don or Doris, 525-9148.
- DETROIT ST. CECILIA**
1940, Sept. 15. Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. Ellen, 651-4373.
- DETROIT ST. HEDWIG**
1970, Oct. 13. Pat, 522-6953.
- DETROIT ST. VINCENT**
1950, Sept. 2. 278-9185, 591-1998, 591-3513 or 532-4015.
- DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN**
1940, Aug. 4. Gerry Bohn Jaglois, 775-5435, or Eveline Charge Teasdale, 563-8507.
• 1980, July 14. 773-8820.
• 1953, Sept. 21. 776-1361, 781-6412, 772-7575 or 624-3656.
• 1981. Demetria Johnson, P.O. Box 241043, Detroit 48224-1938, or 343-0486.
• 1945, Sept. 15. 751-0211 or 751-6499.
• 1959-1960, Nov. 10. (800) 397-0010.
- DETROIT WESTERN**
1940, Oct. 7. 773-8820.
- EAST DETROIT**
1965, Oct. 6. (800) 397-0010.
- ECORSE**
1970, July 13. Brenda Barnes, 272-8249, or Carlene Gibson, 381-2701.
- EISENHOWER**
1980, Nov. 23. 465-2277.
- FARMINGTON**
1950, Aug. 11. Barbara, 474-6825.
• 1940. 476-7687 or 474-1745.
• 1970, Aug. 18. Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. 465-2277 or 263-6803.
• 1980, Sept. 22. P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON**
1985, Aug. 25, Farmington Elks Club. 476-3516 or 477-6973.
- FERDALE**
1965, Aug. 25. 465-2277 or 263-6803.
• 1970, Aug. 18. 773-8820.
• 1980, Sept. 28. 465-2277.
• January 1955, Sept. 22. Guest Quarters, Troy. Ruth Ann King Ballard, 855-9783, or Allice Laking Biddinger, (517) 673-9683.
• 1975, Aug. 11, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. 628-5442, 435-9621, 545-1097 or 541-2961.
- FERDALE LINCOLN**
January and June 1940, Sept. 7-8. Gwen Berger Straight, 1255 Wakefield, Birmingham 48009.
• 1958, Aug. 24-25. Chuck Yonker, 8570 Saratoga, Oak Park 48237.
- GARDEN CITY**
1960, Sept. 8. 421-1066 (days), 427-7281 (evenings).
• 1955, Aug. 4. Donna, 427-0535, or Sylvia, 427-5125.
• 1965. Judy, 421-1811 (after 2 p.m.), or Carol, 261-0360 or 454-4054.
• 1956. Gloria, 422-7777, or Jean, 427-6451.
- GARDEN CITY EAST**
1970, Sept. 14-16. Ken Hinzman, 525-3732, or Diane (Howe) Greenwell, 464-1659.
• 1975, Nov. 24, Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. (800) 397-0010.
- GARDEN CITY WEST**
1970, Aug. 18. (800) 397-0010.
- GROSSE POINTE**
1959. Tom Teetaert, 343-2205.
• January and June 1940, Sept. 8. 823-2293, or 819 Park Lane, Grosse Pointe Park 48230.
- GROSSE POINTE NORTH**
1980, Nov. 24. (800) 397-0010.
- GROSSE POINTE SOUTH**
1970, Aug. 4. Jim Baytes, 884-6461, or Carol (Anderson) Wagner, 737-2819.
• 1980, Nov. 23. (800) 397-0010.
- HAMTRAMCK**
January-June 1955, Oct. 20. Gerald Moskwa, 979-8634, by June 15.
- HARDING ELEMENTARY/JUNIOR HIGH**
1961, July 1991. June LaPierre Weaver at 525-2695.
- HAZEL PARK**
1965, Aug. 11. Hugh Smith, 731-2528, or Sharon Blackwell Crest, 528-1072.
• 1950, Aug. 18. Mary Ann Winkelman Peludat, 540-8331.
• 1980. (800) 397-0010.
• 1945, Sept. 21. Donna (Daniel) Docter, 544-8681, or Edith (Nelson) Ziegler, 751-8698.
• 1930s-1940s, Oct. 3. Ukranian Cultural Center, Warren. Deadline Sept. 20. Vince Greeson, 1671 Keller Lane, Bloomfield Hills 48302, 626-2020, Lois Ryan, 565-0951, Bill McAdam, 544-4738, or Marge Duffy, 543-1588.
- HOLY REDEEMER**
1970, Nov. 17, Holiday Inn-Livonia West. Pat Underwood, 584-3098, and Joe Mardeus, 355-5742.
• 1965, Sept. 29, Parklane Station, Dearborn. Marge, 675-5744, Linda, 675-6996, or Mary, 383-6334.
- HURON**
1980, Aug. 4. (800) 397-0010.
- HUTCHINS INTERMEDIATE**
January-June 1950-51, Oct. 21. 751-0211 or 751-6499.
• January-June 1948-49, with Tirkell Grade School 1946-47, Aug. 4. 751-0211 or 751-6499.
- IMMACULATA**
1968, Nov. 24. 773-8820.
- JOHN GLENN**
1980, July 27. Kevin Kozlowski, 595-7353.
• 1970, Sept. 29. Larion Kasmer, 453-6803, or Mona Hubbard, Box 115, Dexter 48130.
- JOHN KENNEDY**
1970. 1970 Class Reunion, P.O. Box 805, Northville 48167-0805.
- LAKE ORION**
1965, Aug. 3. 751-0211 or 751-6499.
- LAMPHERE**
1970, Sept. 2. (800) 397-0010.
• 1980, Nov. 23. (800) 397-0010.
- LINCOLN**
1980, July 21. (800) 397-0010.
- LINCOLN PARK**
June 1970, Sept. 15. 751-0211 or 751-6499.
• 1950, Oct. 13. (800) 397-0010.
• 1955, Nov. 3. (800) 397-0010.
- LIVONIA BENTLEY**
1969, August. Emily Serafa Manschof, 347-4609, or Kathy Korzetz, 391-1395.
• 1965. Sandy (Brumm) Rockwood, 591-0783, or Gloria (Schalek) Gurney, 478-0259.
• 1980, July 20, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. (800) 397-0010.
• 1970, Sept. 15. Debbie (Ralls) Fulgham, 427-9299, or Jill (Winstrand) Notarianni, 427-8015.
• 1960, Aug. 18. Nancy (Chomiuk) Smith, 981-1215.
• 1976. Steve Dutcher, 425-3900, or Cheryl (Adams) Magalski, 422-8419.
- LIVONIA CHURCHILL**
1980, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 25. (800) 397-0010.
- LIVONIA FRANKLIN**
1970, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 3. Laurel Manor, Livonia. (800) 397-0010.
• 1965, Aug. 17, Novi Sheraton. Phyllis Wuoreama, 459-7973, or Dave Wdowiak, 455-2515.
• 1980, Nov. 23, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Lori Tochan, 427-7193, or Ron Picard, 462-0106.
• 1985, July 27, Karas House, Redford. Lisa Busch, 261-8941.
- LIVONIA LADYWOOD**
1966. Send name, address and telephone number to Toni (Maniaci) Knechtges, Dept. 2000, P.O. Box 39114, Redford 48239.
• 1973, July 14. Karen (Crichton) Jacovetti, 421-2616, or Colleen (Laferty) Dumsa, 1-632-6225.
- LIVONIA STEVENSON**
1970, 7 p.m. Aug. 17, Holiday Inn-Livonia West. (800) 397-0010.
• 1971. 464-6020, 478-0813.
• 1985, July 21, Rotary Park, Rob Mudry, 473-2552.
- MELVINDALE**
1980, Aug. 4. (800) 397-0010.
• 1968, July 21, VFW Post 5572 Hall, Allen Park. Mickle Thomas, 928-8191 or 458-9276, or Connie LaPratt, 381-4781 or 874-9153.
• 1970, Aug. 24. 295-2311.
- MERCY**
1970, Aug. 18. Paula (Kowaleski) Bowman, 455-4726.
- MILFORD**
1970, Aug. 4. 773-8820.
• 1965, Aug. 18, Marriott Inn, Ann Arbor. Tam Tressler, 685-7864, or Kris Grondin, 685-2929.
- MOUNT CLEMENS**
1969, July 21. 773-8820.
- NEW HAVEN**
Annual alumni banquet, July 28. Classes of 1940 and 1965 will be honored. Mary Jenks, 749-3572, or Mervene Thompson, 949-3469.
- NORTH FARMINGTON**
1970, July 20. 465-2277 or 263-6803.
• 1980, Sept. 28. Lynn (Held) Hagenbush, (616) 243-6685, or Bob Hood, (517) 694-4304.
- NOVI**
1970, Aug. 11, Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. Dan Douglas, 348-1230.
- OAK PARK**
1960, Nov. 24. Charlotte (Wise) Berman, 352-5555.
- OUR LADY GATE OF HEAVEN**
All classes, Aug. 26. 270-5350.
- OUR LADY OF SORROWS**
1970. Kerry Felten, 453-0043, or Nancy Theisen, 227-2180.
- PLYMOUTH**
1950, Sept. 8. Barb Peck, 453-3427.
• 1970, July 14. Tickets: \$40 each. 453-4573.
• 1940, Sept. 8. Bill Thomas, 453-1925.
• 1943, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 10. Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. Russell Ash, 600 Simpson Ave., Plymouth 48170. 453-2849.
• 1935, 6 p.m. Aug. 25, Plymouth Elks Lodge, Plymouth. Marion Kehri, 455-5917, or Eileen Williams, 453-1680.
- PLYMOUTH CANTON**
1980, Aug. 25. Carol McCully-McGinn, 541-4060.
• 1981. 1-800-397-0010.
• 1985, with Plymouth Salem 1985, Aug. 24. Sue Moyer, 9839 Hillcrest, Plymouth 48170.
- PLYMOUTH SALEM**
1980, Sept. 2. (800) 397-0010.
• 1985, see Plymouth Canton 1985.
- PONTIAC**
January and June 1940, Aug. 17-19. 682-3719 or 332-2798.
- PONTIAC CENTRAL**
1965, Aug. 25. SASE to 320 W. Iroquois, Pontiac 48053, or 338-9636.
• 1980, Aug. 11. (800) 397-0010.
- PONTIAC NORTHERN**
1980, Nov. 24. (800) 397-0010.
- PRECIOUS BLOOD**
1945-46, Aug. 3. 773-8820, or Maureen, 455-8756.
- REDFORD UNION**
1980, Oct. 13. 773-8820.
• 1970, Aug. 11. 773-8820.
• January and June 1941, July 1991. 737-6908 or (517) 835-7837.
• 1965, Oct. 6. Donna Coulter, 531-1292 or Ron Priebe, 878-3903.
- RIVERVIEW**
1980, July 28. (800) 397-0010.
- ROCHESTER**
1950. Dick Brode, 651-1124, or Duane Peltier, 651-7550.
• 1980. Craig Barnhart, 647-2809, or Matt Hare, 651-2020.
- ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER ADAMS**
1970, July 21. Barry King, 373-0734.
- ROMEO**
1980, Sept. 1. (800) 397-0010.
- ROMULUS**
1970, Aug. 18, Marriott Inn, Romulus. Nancy, 941-6758, or Marsha, 941-5245.
• 1975, Aug. 25. (800) 397-0010.
- ROOSEVELT**
1980, July 28. (800) 397-0010.
• June 1970. (after 6 p.m.) Mary Jo, 282-2897, or Alana, 282-4494.
- ROSARY**
1966. Nina Sinatra Hric, 7123 Buckthorn, West Bloomfield 48033.
• 1970, Aug. 11. Karen (Jbara) Paczas, 261-4368, or Barb (Hyduk) Nagarah, 478-9895.
• 1965, Aug. 25-26. Judy Bohlen Kline, 435-2016, or Sharon Pinke-Konarski, 981-1572.
- ROSEVILLE**
1975, Oct. 13. Tammy, 537-9584.
• 1965, July 20. 773-8820.
• All classes through 1946, July 28. Chuck Hoye, 263-9673.
- ROYAL OAK**
1960, Oct. 20. 773-8820.
- ROYAL OAK DONDERO**
June 1950, Oct. 20. 548-7128.
• 1965, July 28. 465-2277 or 263-6803.
• 1960, Aug. 3. Jane Erickson Hopkins, 642-5198.
• January 1959. Carl Hoops, 852-7875.
• 1970, Aug. 4. (800) 397-0010.
- ROYAL OAK KIMBALL**
1963. Class Reunion, CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462.
• 1980, Aug. 4. 465-2277 or 263-6803.
• 1979, Dec. 23. (312) 397-0010.
- ROYAL OAK SHRINE**
1955, July 28, Fox and Hounds. Bille Devine, 362-7240, or Joanne Levitt Bourne, 528-1518.
• 1950, Sept. 2, Troy Hilton. Bill Powers, 682-1704, or Dick Gadoua, 546-5088.
• 1965, Aug. 25, Shrine High School. Gwen Studniak Gutschow, 731-3540, Janice McLaughlin Pearson, 731-6347, or Linda DeYonker Cunningham, 528-0192.
• 1970, Aug. 11, Glen Oaks Country Club. Aileen Dillon Potter, 435-3588.
• 1980, Nov. 24, Farinas, Berkeley. Cindy Walsh Dillon, 288-1115.
• 1985, Thanksgiving '90. Kathy Jardin, 288-6830.
- SACRED HEART**
1955, July 28. Dolores, 464-1873, or Jane, (517) 484-7498.
• 1955, Aug. 11. Micki, 591-1871, or Judy, 563-6784.
- ST. AGATHA**
1970, Aug. 18. 425-4547 or 455-1720.
- ST. ALPHONSUS**
1970, Sept. 8. Janice, 649-4047, or Mary, 585-6319.
- ST. ANDREW ELEMENTARY**
School reunion/open house. Holy Family Regional School, 1240 Inglewood, Rochester 48063, 656-1234, or Karen Mooskian, 652-2561.
- ST. BRIGID**
1948-52, Oct. 12. Jean (Todd) Gorski at 1-463-6002 or 977-6800.
- ST. DAVID**
All-school reunion, Oct. 13. Charlene Summa, 641-8077, or GERALYN Lessacynski, 71-6358.
- ST. FRANCIS DE SALES**
1970, Oct. 20. 397-9725.
- ST. HEDWIG**
1950, September. Joan (Staffie) Dreske at 846-6083.
- ST. MARY OF REDFORD**
1960, Oct. 20. Janet Roach Kirsch, 349-9253, or Mary Jo Clinton Beagen, 645-9413.
- ST. MICHAEL OF PONTIAC**
All-student reunion. Sheila O'Connor Damiano, 565-4054, or Mildred Hensel Reeve, 853-7635, or Box 214735, Auburn Hills 48361.
- ST. PATRICK, WYANDOTTE**
1950-51, Nov. 23, Wyandotte Yacht Club. Rose Ann (Maureen) DeSana, 282-0484, or Richard Rolling, 671-1211.
- SALINE**
1980, July 14. (800) 397-0010.
- SCHAFER**
1980, July 28. Reunion, 30226 Kingsway Dr., Farmington Hills 48331, or Denise Dorigo, 681-3828.
- SOUTHFIELD**
1970, Aug. 18. Pam (Garbarino) Mikkola, 356-1047, or Reunion, 45200 Dunbarton Dr., Novi, 48050.
• 1965, Aug. 25, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. (800) 397-0010 or Betty Rotberg Elias, 352-1940.
• 1980, July 21. (800) 397-0010.
• 1971 in 1991. (800) 397-0010.
• 1960, Oct. 13. (800) 397-0010.
- SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP**
1980, Nov. 24. 746-7200 or Class of 1980, Suite 101, 19785 W. 12 Mile, Southfield 48076.
- SOUTHLAKE**
1975, July 21. Michelle Lepage, 681-1306.
- SOUTH LYON**
1980, Sept. 15. (800) 397-0010.
• 1985, July 28. Cheryl Dronowski, 981-9247.
- STERLING HEIGHTS**
1980. 689-6528 or 1-294-9218.
- TAYLOR CENTER**
1970, Aug. 18. Ken Pates, 462-2074.
• 1980, Oct. 20. (800) 397-0010.
- TAYLOR KENNEDY**
1980, Aug. 17. 773-8820.
- THURSTON**
1970. Debbie, 535-4000, Ext. 201.
• 1960. Marie (Myers) Nashlon, 981-5



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Yep, you can be one of the smiling, happy faces you see here when you're an Observer & Eccentric carrier. Each year, our carriers get to treat their folks to an evening at the Zoo—we call it Carrier Night at the Zoo, and everybody gets in free. When you're a carrier you get a chance at winning some really neat prizes during the year— 10-speed bikes and cool stuff like that. There's work and responsibility, too. That's the serious part of being a carrier. But you learn a lot—like the kids here—and have fun at the same time. If you'd like to be an Observer & Eccentric carrier and you're between 11 and 14 years old, just call one of the numbers below and apply for your very own route.

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Above: The Zoo goes better with Coke. At right: Kim Alsop of Southfield agrees. Below left: Amber Teddy and Angie Schwendemann find a baby elephant and (right) a carrier's dream dinner—cotton candy, popcorn, and pop.



Below: Andrew Watson and Brad Tracy of Livonia must be on a diet.



PHOTO BY LEE A. ESTERSON



Matt Hoffman of Troy pals with a Pistons fan

Moslem Shrine Highlanders perform

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MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES
This classification continued from Page 12G.

866 Ford
TEMPO 1986, air, auto, power steering, cruise, AM/FM stereo, only \$5,450.
CRESTWOOD
DODGE
421-5700

TEMPO 1987, 4 door automatic, air, more. \$4995.
North Brothers Ford 421-1376

TEMPO 1989 LX, 20,000 miles, red body. Excellent condition. \$7900. Call evenings.
THUNDERBIRD 1987, new tires & brakes. Excellent condition. 55,000 miles. \$7700. After 4pm, 668-3785

THUNDERBIRD 1983 Heritage, loaded. \$2000.
THUNDERBIRD 1987 Turbo Coupe, 5 speed, blue, loaded, excellent condition. 477-4032

THUNDERBIRD 1987 - turbo coupe, low miles, fully loaded, excellent condition. Work 9am-12 noon Mon-Fri. 355-7448 or home 352-9069

THUNDERBIRD 1989 Super Coupe, red body, 6,000 one condition. Motor trend car of the year! \$16,955. PAT MILLIKEN FORD 255-3100

THUNDERBIRD 1988 TURBO COUPE, power moonroof, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, 24,000 miles! Super last, Super class! Only \$11,495

THUNDERBIRD 1988, Loaded, Equizer, stereo, all brake interior. Sun roof. \$11,300. Call 624-9208

THUNDERBIRD 1989 Super Coupe, automatic, leather, moonroof, JBL compact disc, 10,000 miles. \$17,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1376

TEMPO 1984, automatic, just rebuilt, new brake system, uses and battery. Sick engine. \$500. 464-8893

TEMPO 1984, Automatic, air, am/fm stereo, leather, clean. Excellent condition. First \$1,450 takes. 981-8115

TEMPO 1984 2 door, 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo, tinted glass, many extras. \$2,000. 427-4839

TEMPO 1985 - GL Sport, 2 door, 5 speed, air, am-fm cassette stereo. Excellent condition. Clean & very reliable. \$3300/best offer. 932-2166

TAURUS GL 1989, automatic, air, 10,000 miles. \$9795. North Brothers Ford 421-1376

TAURUS L, 1988 - Red, 4 cylinder, air, new tires, mini. \$5,400. 455-9077

872 Lincoln
MARK VII, 1988, LSC, blue, all options, 35,000 miles. \$11,500 or best offer. 737-1900

TOWN CAR, 1989, Triple black, only 29,000 miles. \$15,988. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

TOWN CAR 1989, Ice blue with white top, only 4000 miles. Excellent condition. \$18,000. 981-3627

COUGAR 1989, LS, all power, about 18,000 miles. \$12,500 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 981-6782

COUGAR 1989 LS, current red, 3 yr extended warranty, low miles, \$12,800. 779-8388

COUGAR 1989 LS, all power, about 18,000 miles. \$12,500 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 981-6782

GRAND MARQUIS 1980, power steering, air, good condition. \$1000. 471-4542

GRAND MARQUIS 1982, 4 door, loaded, \$3500 or best offer. 628-7818

GRAND MARQUIS 1986 - 4 door sedan, 53,000 miles, full options. \$7600. 522-4899

GRAND MARQUIS 1988, 37,000 miles, blue, coach, tape, alum wheels, \$11,000. 844-8759

GRAND MARQUIS 1988 - All power, air, stereo cassette, \$10,900. Call after 5pm. (313) 271-6147

MARQUIS 1985 - Excellent condition, all options. \$3,300. Call after 5pm. 553-7654

MONARCH, 1978 - Runs good, needs front end work. \$300. Call after 4pm. 425-3606

SABLE 1988 - V-6, automatic, all power, all options, stereo, leather. Must sell. \$5300 or best. 852-8129

SABLE 1988 GS, V-6, fully equipped, white/silver, gorgeous car. Low miles, only \$8,950.

CRESTWOOD
DODGE
421-5700

874 Mercury
GRAND MARQUIS 1987 LE, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, power seat, super sharp. \$9495

Bob Jeannotte
PONTIAC GMC
Plymouth, MI
453-2500

SABLE 1988 GS, mint condition, loaded, must sell \$6200. 270-3666

SABLE 1987 - LB wagon, led 3rd seat, loaded, 48,000 miles. Very clean. \$5000. 474-1644

TOPAZ 1987, GS - 4 door, air, cruise, stereo & more. Excellent condition. \$5300/best. 422-2628

TOPAZ 1987 GS, 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, power locks, sharp. \$4848.

LOU LaRICHE
CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-75
453-4600

TOPAZ 1988 - excellent condition, 4 door, loaded, under 20,000 miles. \$6500. JEFF BERTSON 427-3560

TRACER 1989, 2 door, Black. Loaded! 24,000 miles. Mint Condition. \$4950. Call 522-6198

875 Nissan
PULSAR, 1987, SE - 18 valve, 5 speed, red hot. Excellent condition. Low mileage, 1-top, \$27-175

PULSAR 1988 NX - 5 speed, T-tops. AM/FM stereo, power mirrors, 48,000 miles. \$8,900. 474-6343

876 Oldsmobile
CALAIS SUPREME 1985, loaded, High miles, must see. \$3,800 or best. 669-9784

Ciera, 1986 Brougham-4 door, all options, loaded, excellent, new tires, muffler, brakes. \$4900. 981-4531

Custom Cruiser 1984 Wagon, Loaded. New tires. Very clean. \$4500. 646-1562

CUTLASS SUPREME 1980 - air, am/fm, power steering, brakes, 6 cylinder, \$1800. After 6pm. 522-6787

CUTLASS 1977 Sedan, 350 V8, low miles, excellent condition. \$3,200. 427-3944

CUTLASS, 1980, 350 motor with working air, \$1,000 or best. 427-1196

CUTLASS 1982, Brougham, diesel, newer engine, nice condition. \$2000. 354-7197

878 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS, 1983, LS - 4 door, 5 liter, V8, 59,000 mi. loaded, 1 owner. Perfect. \$3050. 685-3666

CUTLASS 1984 Ciera 4 door Brougham. Excellent condition. No rust. Highway miles. \$2100. 647-0451

CUTLASS, 1985, Ciera Brougham. Loaded, 67,000 mi., metallic blue. \$3350. 4469. Even. 881-7127

DELTA 88 1977 - 2 door, good transportation. \$500. Ask for David. 455-0869

DELTA 88 1985 Royale, loaded, runs excellent, excellent condition. \$3450 or best. After 5. 981-5124

DELTA 88 1985 Royale, AM-FM stereo, power locks, 80,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5000. 281-8329

FIRENZA, 1983 - 5 speed, am/fm, 93,000 commuting miles. \$1600 or best offer. 650-8398

OLDSMOBILES
85 & 95's
Rear wheel drive
V-8's loaded
Immaculate
5 to choose from
QUALITY AUTOMOBILES
562-7011

OMEGA, 1982 - BROUGHAM, 4 door, 4 cylinder, air, auto transmission, power steering & brakes. \$950. Even. 644-2094

REGENCY 98 - 1987, Brougham, 1 owner, near showroom condition. 38,000 miles, warranty to 75,000. Luxury car. Only \$9,500. 332-1198

TORONADO 1986 - Gray, loaded, nice wheels, clean, 10,000 miles. \$5800/best. 274-1337

878 Plymouth
ACCLAIM, 1989, auto, air condition, balance of new warranty. \$9695.

FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth
455-8740 961-3171

FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth
455-8740 961-3171

PLYMOUTH, 1990, HORIZON - Automatic, air, only 6,000 miles. Balance of new warranty. Financing Available. Was \$9400. Sale \$7,495. 455-8740

FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth
455-8740 961-3171

SCAMP 1971 - Estate car, 27,000 actual miles, 2000 or best. After 6pm. 261-0218

TURISMO 1985 - Automatic, air, low miles. Only \$3,950.

880 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE, 1988, SSE - Leather, sunroof, all options, warranty. Real clean. \$13,000. 684-6453

BONNEVILLE, 1977 - New tires, brakes, exhaust, electrical. Dependable transportation. \$350. 459-7289

FIERO, 1985 SE, Red. Loaded! Excellent. \$4,000/best. Must sell. \$3350. 4469. Even. 881-7127

FIERO 1988 GT Black/ltan. excellent condition. \$5500. 932-3500, days. evs-weekends 647-2932

FIREBIRD 1986, very sharp, runs excellent. V-6, air, stereo, \$4250. 624-3325

GRAND AM, 1988, bc, automatic, AM-FM stereo cassette, 40,000 miles, black. \$6,000. 852-7242

GRAND AM 1986 COUPE, auto, power steering and brakes, stereo, 44,000 miles. Only \$4495. 348-6497

Bob Jeannotte
PONTIAC GMC
Plymouth, MI
453-2500

GRAND AM 1988 LE, 45,000 miles, automatic, well maintained. \$5500. 640-6630, evs, 349-6909

GRAND AM 1988 LE, 2 door, V-6, loaded, must sell. \$4850. 462-9828

GRAND AM 1988 LE Automatic, air, 6 cylinder, AM/FM cassette with equalizer. \$4800. 937-0194

GRAND AM 1988 SE Loaded, low mileage. \$5000. Call Fri. July 6th or any evening after 5pm. 545-4574

GRAND AM 1987 SE Loaded, low miles, excellent condition. \$8,700/best. After 6pm. 464-9362

GRANDPRIX 1975, power everything, reliable transportation. Must sell, going to college. No reasonable offers. 722-8833

GRAND PRX SE 1989, 5 speed, white, loaded, low miles. \$11,200. 350-3625

GRAND PRX 1977 - V8, automatic, air, all power, tilt, cruise, cassette, low miles. \$1800. 471-5159

GRAND PRX 1981, good transportation. \$850. 459-7074

GRAND PRX 1988 LE, auto, alum. wheels, air, cassette. Loaded! Look at this. \$8,995

882 Pontiac
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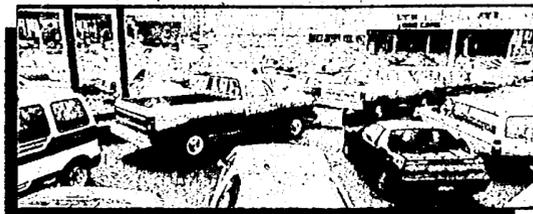
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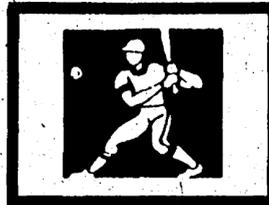
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Sports

Brad Emons editor/591-2312



Thursday, July 5, 1990 O&E

(L.R.W.G)10



FILE PHOTO

The action will be fast and furious during the three-day Wolverine 11 soccer tournament, which begins Friday at Schoolcraft College

and Bicentennial Park in Livonia. The tournament has 152 teams entered.

Major sponsor backs Wolverine

By Brad Emons
staff writer

SOCCER

Schoolcraft College in Livonia will host its own version of the World Cup this weekend when the 11th annual Wolverine Soccer Tournament kicks off Friday and runs through Sunday.

Approximately 152 boys and girls teams from five states and Canada will vie for 12 different age-group division titles.

The event, expected to attract nearly 3,000 participants and 6,000 spectators, is being co-sponsored by the Ford Motor Co. and the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association.

"Participation is up more than 20 percent from last year," said Sandie Lawson, MSYSA publicist. "We approached Ford because of their involvement with the Pele (youth) tourney in Atlanta and also their scholarship involvement in the Los Angeles area with Mexican-American Community."

"We had around 120 teams last year and I attribute the increase to Ford's involvement."

PROFITS from the tournament

will support the Michigan Olympic Player Development Program, which is designed to prepare young athletes for Olympic tryouts.

Tryouts begin at the state level before advancing on to regional and national levels.

(Ford will also donate six \$1,000 scholarships next year to deserving high school seniors.) Admission and parking is free for the three-day tournament, which begins at 8 a.m. Friday at two sites — Schoolcraft, located off Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads; and Bicentennial Park, Wayne and Seven Mile roads.

Action continues all day Saturday with the finals set for 4 p.m. Sunday.

Semifinal action will start at noon and 12:30 p.m. Sunday with a two-hour break to follow, allowing players and spectators to watch the World Cup finals on TV from Italy. Boys age-group titles at stake in-

clude: under 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 19; and for girls, under 12, 14, 16 and 19.

Entered in the boys under 16 field will be the Kettering Rams of Wilmington, Delaware. Approximately 20 percent of the team will be from outside Michigan.

A PAIR of National Indoor champions, the under-14 Livonia Wolves '76 boys team and the under-12 Vardar '78 boys squad, will also compete at the Wolverine.

Two State Cup champions, the Michigan Hawks (under-16 girls) and the Livonia Hawks (under-19 girls), will also vie for titles.

The Novi-Hilton will be tournament headquarters for the Wolverine. A total of 120 referees, many donating their time for free, will be based at the Marriott in Livonia.

Concession stands are available at the sites throughout the three-day weekend. Soccer paraphernalia will also be sold during the tournament.

Members of the Detroit Rockers, the area's newest professional sports franchise, will also be making appearances.

Boles' father says son is 'thinking pro'

By Brad Emons
staff writer



Tony Boles
U-M days over?

Disenchanted with college football at the University of Michigan, Westland John Glenn High product Tony Boles appears to be foregoing his fifth and final year of eligibility in favor of taking a shot at making the professional ranks.

That according to his father, Daniel, who spoke to the Observer on Saturday.

Boles has been unavailable for comment since the Ann Arbor News reported Friday that his career at Michigan could be over.

New U-M coach Gary Moeller revealed that Boles' "chances of being with us next fall are 20 percent at best." He went on to say that the two-time All-Big Ten pick is behind in his academic work after skipping the spring semester while recovering from knee surgery.

"The way Tony talks, he wants to play pro football," said Daniel Boles. "But who knows? He may change his mind."

Boles underwent reconstructive surgery in December of 1989 after injuring his knee on Nov. 18 at Minnesota.

The 6-foot-2, 195-pound running back gained 1,408 yards as a sophomore in 1988 and racked up 839 yards and 11 touchdowns before going down last season, averaging a Big Ten-leading 6.4 yards per carry and 134.5 all-purpose yards per game.

"THE LEG is coming OK, the way he (Tony) talked," said Daniel Boles, "but it seems he's kind of lost interest. He wouldn't be ready the first couple of games anyway and he's afraid he might get hurt again if he came back (to Michigan) too soon. He's not thinking college football. That's the word I got yesterday."

Boles reportedly dropped two classes during the winter term and did not enroll in any classes during the spring semester.

According to Daniel Boles, "Tony told me he has a lot of (academic) work to make up" even if he enrolled for the summer term (which starts this week).

"After he was operated on, I guess it was hard for him to get around on crutches in the snow and everything," Daniel Boles said. "I don't know what went on, but somebody out there has been talking to Tony. I never heard him stress going pro until now."

Daniel Boles added that several teammates urged him to give up his final year of eligibility.

"He's made his mind up to strictly get into shape and said he had nothing to prove in college anymore."

said the father. "He's a full-grown man now and he has to make his own decisions."

And while Boles' academic status may not be disputed, there seems to be difference in opinion over Boles' physical status.

MOELLER WAS quoted Friday in the Ann Arbor News: "I think what happened was his rehab was not happening as it should and he had gotten so far behind academically that he got depressed. I think we are in a position now where even if he was physically capable, we aren't sure he'd be able to go in the fall."

The new U-M coach went on to say, "He (Boles) has a lot of academics to make up, and, even if his knee rehabilitation is, on course, his total conditioning is way behind after missing the Rose Bowl and all of spring practice."

Daniel Boles reported a rift had developed between his son and both the U-M coaching and medical staffs. Boles apparently stopped going to rehabilitation sessions prescribed by the U-M medical people.

"There's some kind of bad relationship somewhere," said Daniel Boles. "Tony went to South Carolina to a reunion for his girlfriend's family last summer and I kept getting calls (from the coaches) worrying about him getting into condition. When I talked with Tony, he told me 'Don't worry about me, I'll be in condition once football starts.'"

"Right now Tony told me he's been jogging and doing some agility drills. Tony's been the type of kid where everything came natural for him. And he'll do it to his satisfaction. He weighs 198 pounds right now. He doesn't look fat, or bloated."

DANIEL BOLES also said that his son was upset about the way the U-M coaching staff downplayed his chances for the Heisman Trophy, college football's most coveted

award, entering fall drills in 1989.

"Personally he's pissed off," said Daniel Boles. "He felt he didn't have to keep proving himself."

Despite the fact that Boles gained nearly 1,500 yards in 1988, former U-M coach Bo Schembechler told a press gathering last August that Boles and returning starting fullback Leroy Hoard would have to earn their positions back.

Schembechler was reportedly upset with Boles' summer conditioning program.

Daniel Boles, however, said his son's relationship with Schembechler was better than it was with Moeller, who was the offensive coordinator last season.

Boles started the 1989 season slowly, recording just five carries for 17 yards in a loss to Notre Dame. The following week he had 82 yards in 17 carries, along with a couple of key receptions in a come-from-behind win over UCLA. Over the next seven games he led the team in rushing.

"Imagine being on top of the world and getting hurt," said the elder Boles. "When he (Tony) got hurt, he went through some turmoil. He's been through so much."

TONY BOLES could become the second U-M starting backfield member to pass up his final year of eligibility.

Hoard declared himself available to the National Football League earlier this spring. He was drafted by the Cleveland Browns in the second round.

"Leroy Hoard came out because of Tony getting hurt," said Daniel Boles. "He (Hoard) thought the same thing (injury) could happen to him that happened to Tony."

Daniel Boles also mentioned that Demetrius Brown, U-M's quarterback, who was declared academically ineligible for his fifth and final year last fall, is now playing in Canada.

"There's another league (World Football) starting in March and right now his mind is focused on pro football," said Daniel Boles. "Tony seems positive and nothing is bothering him. I just want what's best for him."

Daniel Boles, however, said he wishes his son would have opted for baseball instead of football.

"The scouting supervisor for the (Cincinnati) Reds (Gene Bennett) once told me Tony should forget football," he said. "And after the way he ran, a scout from the Royals tried to get us to sign out of high school, but Tony loved Bo and U-M football so much that there wasn't anything else."

Ironically, Schembechler is now president of the Detroit Tigers.

Olympic Festival has local flavor

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

There are common, if somewhat selfish, interests between the athletes who make the annual (except in an Olympic year) trek to the U.S. Olympic Festival, none of which are unexpected.

All are excited to be making the trip to the Olympic-formatted national games; all are hoping to make an impression upon the governing bodies in their particular sport; and all are eager to see what kind of

competition is out there.

And, of course, all are anticipating their performances at the Olympic Festival, which starts today in Minneapolis-St. Paul, will lead to even bigger and better things down the road — namely, a berth on the 1992 U.S. Olympic team.

Representing the Observerland area are eight athletes, in eight different sports: Jennifer O'Donnell (Farmington Hills), archery; Tony Stipeak (Redford), bowling; Jeri Campbell (Garden City), figure skating; Pat Neaton (Redford), hockey;

Tiffany Tyra (Canton), roller skating; Robert Plante (Westland), pistol shooting; Ron Orris (Canton), swimming; Todd Lyons (Livonia), weightlifting.

THE ABOVE is the good, bright, cheery news. There's not-so-good stuff as well for three of the eight local individual qualifiers. They are coming off injuries that have affected their training schedule and could hamper their performance.

Please turn to Page 3

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1x10	\$3 ⁸⁸	\$5 ⁸⁸
1x12	\$5 ⁸⁸	\$8 ⁸⁸

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JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Joe Brusseau hurries back to the safety of the base in Monday's game. Chris Schmid pitched a complete game for Concealed.

Concealed gets 14th league win

Concealed Security I belted nine hits Monday en route to an 11-1 victory over host Milford in a Little Caesars Connie Mack encounter. Chris Schmid pitched seven innings and took credit for the win, which raised the team's league-leading record to 14-0 and the season total to 19-2. Schmid fanned six hitters and walked three while scattering four hits. Dan Lezotte and Jim Solak led the offense, each with two hits. Lezotte also had an RBI. Milford committed four errors. On Saturday, Concealed Security I swept a double-header from Concealed Security II by scores of 4-

Mustangs corral Langlois Cards

Craig Overaltis hit a crucial two-run triple Saturday, helping the Mustangs (9-1) of the Livonia Connie Mack League to a 7-5 victory over the Langlois Cardinals in a battle of first-place teams at Ford Field. Steve McCool also contributed offensively for the Mustangs, as he

baseball

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of July 2)

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Duffy's	10	5	2	.22
Walter's	10	4	1	.21
Wendy's	9	6	0	.18
Hines Park	6	6	0	.18
Tom Holzer	6	11	0	.12
Little Caesars	5	10	1	.11
Total Travel	5	12	0	.10

BATTING LEADERS (minimum 30 at-bats)

Player	AB	H	AVE
Todd Fracassi (Duffy's)	52	26	.500
Mike Swajak (Duffy's)	45	22	.489
Fred Higgins (Total)	40	17	.425
Mike Moran (Total)	27	11	.407
Jim Miller (Caesars)	44	18	.409
Andy Weighl (Caesars)	25	10	.400
Joe Brusseau (Caesars)	40	16	.400
Steve Michelz (Duffy's)	36	14	.389
John Schefka (Walter's)	45	17	.377
Tom Crabtree (Walter's)	46	17	.369
Don Osborne (Holzer)	37	12	.324
John Frazzini (Holzer)	43	13	.302

RBI LEADERS

1. Lee Tappy (Duffy's), 26; 2. Todd Fracassi (Duffy's), 15; Jay Gabel (Walter's) and Kevin Adams (Duffy's), 14 each; 5. Mike Oehler (Hines Park), 13

PITCHING LEADERS (minimum 10 Innings)

Player	W	IP	ERA
Derek Darkowski (Hines Pk.)	3	20 2/3	1.10
John Schefka (Hines Pk.)	2	23	1.82
Bill Bannan (Hines Park)	3	12 2/3	2.07
Ed Wecker (Duffy's)	1	13	2.10
Doug McGregor (Duffy's)	1	35	2.10
Dave Houghby (Walter's)	4	20 2/3	2.72
Steve Owens (Walter's)	2	23	3.34

STRIKEOUT LEADERS

1. Doug McGregor (Duffy's), 29; 2. John Schefka (Duffy's), 24; 3. Chad Wrona (Walter's) and Steve Owens (Walter's), 22 each; 5. Dave Houghby (Walter's), 20.

UPCOMING LCBL SCHEDULE
 Friday, July 6: Wendy's vs. Walters Appliance, 5:30 p.m. at Ford Field. Total Travel vs. Duffy's Pumping, 8 p.m. at Ford Field. Hines Park vs. Tom Holzer Ford, 6 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High School.
 Sunday, July 8: Walters Appliance vs. Little Caesars (2), noon at Ford Field. Duffy's Pumping vs. Little Caesars (2), noon at Orchard Lake St. Mary's.
 Wednesday, July 11: Wendy's vs. Hines Park, 5:30 p.m. at Ford Field. Tom Holzer Ford vs. Total Travel, 8 p.m. at Ford Field. Little Caesars vs. Walter's Appliance, 8 p.m. at Ford Field.

IMPORTANT DATES
 Monday, July 9: Livonia Collegiate League All-Stars vs. Pontiac Class A (Feiget), 7 p.m. at Ford Field.
 Tuesday, July 10: Livonia Collegiate All-Stars vs. Detroit Area League All-Stars, 9 a.m. at Tiger Stadium.

LCBL ALL-STAR LINEUP
 (S) denotes starter
 Catchers: (S) Tom Crabtree, Walter's (Michigan State University); John Frazzini, Tom Holzer Ford (Adrian College).
 Outfielders: Ron Groh, Hines Park (Plymouth Canton H.S.);
 Designated Hitter: Joe Brusseau, Little Caesars (Madonna).
 First basemen: (S) Lee Tappy, Duffy's (Western Michigan); Jon Chadka, Wendy's (MSU).
 Second basemen: (S) Todd Fracassi, Duffy's (Henry Ford CC); Kevin Learned, Hines Park (Madonna).
 Shortstops: (S) Steve Michelz, Duffy's (Oakland University); Jeff Herig, Wendy's (Grand Valley State).
 Third basemen: (S) Jeremy Krol, Hines Park (Madonna); John Gollis, Walter's (Western Michigan).
 Outfielders: (S) Mike Swajak, Duffy's (Kalamazoo); (S) Jim Miller, Little Caesars (MSU); (S) Jerry Koester, Walter's (ex-Westland John Glenn H.S.); Fred Higgins, Total Travel (Oakland CC); John Bonham, Hines Park (Madonna); Dennis Staszewski, Hines Park (Sena Heights).
 Pitchers (tentative): Bill Bannan (Kansas City CC) and Bob Kovatski (Plymouth Salem H.S.); Hines Park: Stu Hirschman (MSU) and Steve Hirschman (MSU); Wendy's: Doug McGregor (Henry Ford); Duffy's: Dave Houghby (Henry Ford CC) and Steve Owens (Schoolcraft CC); Walter's:

Duffy's climbs into 1st in Collegiate loop

Duffy's Plumbing of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League swept a twinbill from Tom Holzer Ford Sunday at Livonia's Ford Field. Duffy's won the opener 7-0 and the nightcap 17-2.

Duffy's leads Walter's Appliance by one point in the race for first in the LCBL. See statistical summary.

Winning pitcher Doug McGregor pitched a no-hitter in the first game, fanning eight batters and walking just three.

Mike Siwajek had three of Duffy's 10 hits. Todd Fracassi contributed two.

Brent Haywood earned the victory in the second game, striking out seven and scattering three hits and three walks.

Duffy's collected 14 hits. Lee Tappy sparked the attack with three hits and six RBI. Steve Michelz clipped in three hits and three RBI. Siwajek had two hits.

On Friday, Duffy's lost to Little Caesars 5-4, despite turning a 4-0-3-2 triple play in the first inning.

John Schefka, who entered the game in relief of starter David Jones in the fourth inning, took the loss for Duffy's. He had five strikeouts and allowed four hits.

Haywood picked up two hits in a losing cause for Duffy's.

Little Caesars scored the game-winning run in the eighth inning, thanks to a Duffy's error.

TOTAL TRAVEL VALUES split a doubleheader with Ann Arbor Wendy's Sunday at Orchard Lake St. Mary, winning the first game 2-1, but losing the nightcap 7-4.

In the opening game, Rick Rachner picked up the win, hurling seven innings and striking out two. He scattered three hits and three walks.

Total Travel belted eight hits off Wendy's Jack Herberholz led the offensive attack with two hits.

Leo Devine scored the game-winning run in the fifth inning, thanks to an RBI single off the bat of Kevin Young.

In the second game, Total Travel outlit Wendy's 12-8, but still found themselves short of victory.

Craig Murray went the distance on the mound for Total Travel. He collected nine strikeouts and surrendered six walks.

Wendy's scored five of its runs in the fifth inning when they sent 10 batters to the plate.

Devine, Young, Jason Lichtman, Mike Julian and Fred Higgins each had two hits for Total Travel.

On Friday, Total Travel dropped a 9-6 decision to Walter's Home Appliance at Ford Field.

Anthony Chandler, who pitched the first six innings before giving way to Chad Wrona, picked up the win.

Darren Clark went the first 3 1/3 innings for Total Travel and suffered the loss.

Jeff Pendell, Damien Hull and Jim Maruszewski each collected two hits for the winners.

Devine had a three-run triple in the seventh inning and Higgins hit an RBI single for Total Travel.

HINES PARK LINCOLN MERCURY and Little Caesars dualed Sunday in a doubleheader at Ford Field, but nothing definite was decided.

The first game which was a 5-4 victory in 11 innings for Hines Park is under protest and will be decided at a later date. The second game was called at 5:02 p.m. after just four innings were completed due to a time limit.

On Monday, Hines Park defeated Wendy's 8-5 at Ford Field. Bill Bannan was the winning pitcher, hurling 4 1/3 innings.

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ADRAY PHOTO	4	4	.500	8
ADRAY SOUND	6	3	.667	12
BUFF WHELAN	5	7	.417	10
MACOMB	0	7	.000	0
SPINNERS CANUCKS	3	6	.333	6

Standings thru Friday, June 29

SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1990
 Macomb vs Appliance U of D - 6:00
 Spinners vs Photo HFCC - 5:45
 Buff Whelan vs Sound HFCC - 8:15

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1990 (double)
 Appliance vs Photo U of D - 12:00
 Macomb vs Sound HFCC - 1:00

SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1990 (double)
 Appliance vs Spinners U of D - 12:00
 Photo vs Buff Whelan EMU - 12:00

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1990
 All Star Games at Tiger Stadium
 Detroit vs Livonia - 9:30 a.m.
 Detroit vs Lansing - 12:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1990
 Appliance vs Spinners U of D - 6:00
 Sound vs Macomb HFCC - 5:45
 Photo vs Buff Whelan MCC - 6:00

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1990
 Sound vs Appliance U of D - 6:00
 Buff Whelan vs Spinners HFCC - 5:45
 Macomb vs Photo HFCC - 8:15

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Area competitors headed for Olympic Festival

Continued from Page 1

Orris may be bothered most. Two weeks after winning Class A state titles in the 200-yard individual medley and 100 butterfly in state-record times, Orris injured a knee playing basketball.

"I've been doing rehab, swimming twice a day," the 17-year-old Salem graduate said. "The knee's just about back to normal. I'm going to go out there and do the best I can."

But the injury has already robbed Orris of valuable training time, so he doesn't plan on tapering for this meet. Instead he will continue his heavy training, 3-4 hours a day.

The injury also affected his events. He can't effectively perform the breaststroke kick, so instead of the 200-meter IM he'll swim the 100 or 200 fly. He's also entered in the 100 and 200 freestyle.

"I'm really excited about it," he said of the Festival. "I'm looking forward to it." Going beyond the

Festival is, of course, on top of his list. The Olympics provide swimmers with their only real recognition. "That's goal one on my list," Orris admitted. "That's what I'm shooting for."

FOR LYONS, a recent transplant in Livonia who grew up in Waterloo, Iowa, a trip to the Olympic Festival will provide two things: a look at the nation's best competition, and, most important, a shot at a berth on the U.S. team that will compete at the World Weightlifting Championships in Budapest, Hungary, in November.

"That's the big goal," said the 24-year-old, 233-pounder (110-kilogram class) who finished second at the National Championship meet in Farmington Hills May 5-6. Only two per weight class qualify for the U.S. team, so Lyons is on the bubble.

But he is coming off arthroscopic knee surgery performed just last week, which could hamper his performance severely.

Lyons doesn't think it will bother him too much. "The only thing holding me back now is a little swelling that's left. It's part of the sport. I've been in it 10 years and eventually something happens."

Of course, how much the injury — which he suffered June 3 at the state championships — has affected his training could be costly.

For Campbell, her injury is in the past, but she was sidelined for a considerable period. Campbell suffered torn ligaments in her foot last year and was off the ice two full months. It took her eight more months to regain her form, which had taken her to a fourth-place finish in the '88 Olympic Trials. She finished fifth at this year's nationals.

"NOW EVERYTHING'S back to normal," said Campbell, who trains north of Los Angeles. "I'm feeling really strong."

And how well will she do? "Definitely top three," she predicted.

The other local athletes aren't hurting, but they are anticipating. Like Stipeak, who's somewhat of an abnormality; most of the athletes in attendance for the festival will be 20-years-old or less. He is 36.

Still, he harbors similar goals. "My ambition is to win as many medals as I can," he said. "This and making the national team are the highlight of my career so far."

Stipeak was the silver medalist at the national meet, after surviving tests at the local, state and regional level. He was the top seed going into the final round at nationals, but was upended — which has made him more determined.

Neaton, who enjoyed quite a freshman year of hockey at Michigan (he was also drafted by the pros last month), exuded a perspective applicable to all the athletes as he prepared for the festival: "They're all what the Olympic Committee considers Olympic hopefuls."

Lakers springboard to Bakes Conference lead

The Lakers and the Huskies are the early-season leaders in the Metro Summer Hockey League.

After three games, the Lakers have two wins and one tie (2-0-1) to lead the Bakes Conference, and the Huskies stand atop the Eagle Conference with a 2-0 record.

In their latest game, the Lakers routed the Wildcats 9-2 Monday night to remain unbeaten.

Scott Dresch and Mark Beaufait led the charge, in which the Lakers scored four goals in the second and third periods, with two goals each. Dresch also had two assists and Beaufait one.

Grant Patterson had a goal and one assist for the Wildcats, who are last in the Bakes at 0-3-0.

In the other game Monday, the Huskies won their second straight with a 12-5 thrashing of the Wolverines.

Pete Joelson's three goals and one assist led the way for the Huskies, who also got two of each from Paul Mitter.

Mike Krygier had an excellent game in a losing cause for the Wolverines, scoring three goals and assisting on another.

In other games played since the league started June 27:

hockey

ALAN CARNES netted two goals Sunday as the Bulldogs beat the Wildcats 6-4 to stay half a game behind the Lakers in the Bakes with a 1-0-1 mark.

Mark Johnson got a goal and one assist for the Bulldogs, who rallied a 2-1 deficit in the first period and led 4-3 after two. Andre Sioui had three assists for the Wildcats.

THE LAKERS scored three goals in the second period Thursday to break a 1-1 tie and take a 4-2 lead over the Wildcats, eventually winning their opener 6-2.

Scott Dresch led the victory with two goals, and Kit Mastroberto recorded three assists. Bill Baffy scored twice for the Wildcats.

MIKE KRYGIER, Brian Krygier and Jeff Green recorded two goals and one assist apiece to pace the Wolverines in their 8-1 trouncing of the Broncos on Thursday. The winners scored all eight goals in the second period.

JON ALLEN scored the tying goal in the last period as the Spartans, who had led 2-1 and 3-2 after the first two periods, matched the Bulldogs 4-4 on Wednesday.

Mark Johnson of the Bulldogs and John Labadie of the Spartans recorded a goal and one assist each.

THE HUSKIES blitzed the Falcons 9-3 behind a three-goal performance by Paul Mitter and four-assist game by Darren Sylvester. Tony Guzzo chipped in a goal and two assists.

The Falcons got one goal and one assist from both Keith and Scott Bozyk.

BAKES CONFERENCE: 1. Lakers, 2-0-1; 2. Bulldogs, 1-0-1; 3. Spartans, 0-0-2; 4. Wildcats, 0-3-0; **EAGLE CONFERENCE:** 1. Huskies, 2-0-0; 2. Wolverines and Falcons, 1-1-0; 4. Broncos, 0-2-0.

PARAGON CLINCHES 1ST

Livonia Paragon Productions, behind Tom King's hat trick, routed host Ann Arbor Cannon Sunday at Fuller Field, 5-0, clinching a tie for first place in the first division of the Great Lakes Men's Soccer League.

Paragon finished with a 6-0-3 mark tied with the Birmingham Cobras at 7-1-1.

Chris Crawford and John Gelmsi also scored for Paragon, which is 16-0-4 in Great Lakes action dating back to the indoor season.

Goalie Shawn Soaghan posted the shutout.

AGE-GROUP SOCCER

The 1974 Livonia Youth Soccer Club Strikers, coached by John Wiggins and Kenny Hammonds, captured the Waterloo, Ontario International under-16 boys title with a 2-1 victory over the Toledo Celtics (on penalty kicks).

Livonian Craig Vanraemdonck's goal from 18 yards out at the 15-minute mark of the opening half tied it for the Strikers.

The score remained tied through the end of regulation and into a pair of five-minute overtime periods.

During the shootout, Strikers goal-

sports roundup

ie Matt Stable (Livonia) came up big, stopping four of five Toledo shots.

The Strikers advanced to the championship match with wins over Markham (1-0), the Amherst Flames (4-0) and Grosse Pointe (1-0). The only blemish their record was a 1-1 tie with Waterloo.

Steve Heitert (Northville) led the Strikers with six goals.

Rounding out the Strikers squad: Kurt Beseker, Adam Carriere, Jeff Klimas, Tim Lampi, Bill Lanspeary, Brian Maahs, Dave Matouski, Matt Nichols, Chris Rennie, Greg Shannon, Nick Spano, Mark Whitney and Scott Wiggins, all of Livonia; and Ben Pinsky, Farmington Hills. John Klimas is the team manager.

WRESTLER QUALIFIES

Dan Vaughn, an All-Area wrestler from Wayne Memorial High, has qualified for the National Junior freestyle tournament, beginning July 15 in Iowa.

Vaughn, who finished second in the state tourney on May 12, will be attending a camp for juniors beginning Sunday.

He is undecided about school, narrowing his choices to Schoolcraft and Henry Ford community colleges, or Eastern Michigan University.

COACHES WANTED

Redford Thurston High is seeking a JV football coach for the upcoming season.

Those interested should call athletic director Jim Urlick (535-4000) or varsity head coach Bob Snell (582-3510).

Walled Lake Western High has coaching vacancies in the following areas: assistant boys and girls basketball, assistant volleyball, and cheerleading.

Assistant soccer coaches are also wanted at Western and Central highs.

Interested candidates should send

a resume to: Robert Atkins, Director of Athletics and Physical Education, Walled Lake Consolidated School District, 615 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Mich. 48088; or call 624-6604 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Monday through Friday).

HOLE-IN-ONES

A pair of aces were recorded by area golfers recently at Brooklane Golf Course in Northville.

Sharon Wilson recorded a hole-in-one on the 183-yard No. 9 hole, while Adam McNutt used a 4-iron to score an ace on the 159-yard No. 4 hole.

It was the first hole-in-one for both golfers.

BASKETBALL SCHOOL

The Redford Bishop Borgess High Basketball School will conduct two upcoming sessions for boys in grades 4-11.

Session I will be from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 30-Aug. 30; followed by Session II, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, Aug. 6-10.

The cost is \$50 per student per session.

To obtain an application form and brochure, call Michael Fusco at 582-1034 or 255-1103.

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softball standings

GREAT LAKES MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of July 1)

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Liv Paragon	5	0	3	15	19	6
Birm Cobras	7	1	1	15	22	10
Flint Budlight	5	2	1	11	27	12
Brox United	3	4	2	8	15	16
Marauders	3	2	1	7	10	6
Liv Wolves	3	3	1	7	15	13
Del Koreans	3	5	1	7	15	18
Hatrick's	1	3	3	5	9	15
A.A. Cannon	0	6	2	2	7	32
Palermo	0	5	1	1	6	15

FIRST DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Liv Paragon	8	1	1	17	45	12
A.A. City City	7	1	2	15	32	12
Brox Rebels	6	2	2	14	23	10
Corinthians	7	2	0	14	37	18
Liv Venom	6	1	1	13	29	6
Phase I	5	4	1	11	20	21
Hornetman	4	3	2	10	23	23
Liv Rangers	4	3	2	10	16	14
Del Falcons	3	6	1	7	18	31
USA	3	7	0	6	19	22
N/O Blizzard	1	5	4	6	14	22
G.C. Celtic	1	6	3	5	24	40
N/Vie Alliance	2	8	0	4	14	48
Ukrainian S.C.	0	8	1	1	9	39

SECOND DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Farm Furies	5	0	0	10	23	3
Sosa	4	0	1	9	15	5
Cubs	2	1	1	5	3	5
Strikers	2	3	0	5	7	15
Morrows	1	2	2	4	11	7
Heatwave	1	2	2	4	8	12
Shooting Stars	1	1	2	4	5	8
Kickers	1	3	1	3	6	12
Cin Wildcats	1	3	0	2	5	16
Oak Strikers	0	4	1	0	4	9

GREAT LAKES WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE DIVISION STANDINGS

July 1 results: Strikers 4, Heatwave 1; Oakland Strikers 1, Morrow's Dairy Queen 1; Shooting Stars No. 1 1, Cubs AC Natural Disasters 1; Sosa 4, Kickers 1; Farmington Furies 5, Windsor 0.

Note: Teams awarded one point for playing an open division team.

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Garden City man locates bass 1st

STEVE RANDES doesn't fish the pro bass circuits, but he's giving it some serious thought. Randles, of Garden City, has competed in six open bass tournaments so far this season and has placed in the top 10 on five occasions.

"I'm out (fishing) most every weekend I have off and fish mostly for bass," said, who works a swing-shift for Detroit Edison. "I'd really like to fish the Red Man or Federation tournaments, but working the swing-shift makes it pretty difficult to have all the weekends off."

Randles has been fishing the local — and some not so local — tournaments for the past five years, but hasn't experienced the success he's enjoying this summer with partner Steve Edwards, of Temperance.

On March 8, the pair began their bass angling success with a trip to Indiana. Although March is fairly early for bass fishing, the two managed to place eighth in a 59-boat tournament held on Lake James.

The pair returned to Lake James on March 21 and placed 13th in a 58-boat tournament.

On May 12, the two anglers placed fifth out of 25 boats in a tournament in Duke's Bridge Indiana with four fish that weighed in at 5-pounds, 9-ounces.

"We're finally starting to put it together this year," Randles said. "We're starting to make the right decisions."

RANDES BEGAN fishing the Michigan tournaments in June and has been on a roll ever since.

On June 2, Randles teamed up with Edwards to place sixth in a 79-boat tournament in Michigan Center. They landed six fish that tipped the scale at 8-pounds, 5-ounces.

On June 10, Randles teamed up, with his brother Craig in a 35-boat tournament on Lake Orion.

"We fished Lake Orion a few years ago and just missed finishing in the money," said Randles. "Craig wanted to try it (Lake Orion tournament) again and he was pretty happy this time."

He had reason to be. The Randles brothers won the tournament with a limit of 10 fish that weighed 16-pounds, 9-ounces.

Last Sunday Randles was back in action with Edwards and the two placed seventh in a 38-boat tournament on Lake Lobdell, near Fenton, with a limit 10 fish that weighed 13-pounds, 3-ounces.

"I have to sit down and have a serious talk with my



outdoors
Bill Parker
partner," Randles said. "At the beginning of the year we thought we'd fish through June, then hit some of the lakes-the Red Man and the Federation use for their tournaments to kind of prepare for next year when we hope to get into the pro tournaments. But we're kind of on a roll right now, so it's pretty hard to stop."

RANDES ATTRIBUTES his success to preparation, making the correct decisions on the lake, an understanding wife and a little luck.

The first thing Randles does prior to a tournament is to get a map of the lake he'll be fishing on.

"I look for areas where there is deep water adjacent to shallow water and start there," he explained. "Underwater structure is also a good spot to start."

If time permits, a scouting trip to the lake is always a big benefit.

"It's kind of difficult to just look at a map and then go to a spot because things may be a little different once you get out on the lake," Randles said.

Once on the lake, Randles must decide what type of bait or lure to use.

"During one tournament, the wind picked up and the fishing shut right off," he explained. "We decided to move toward shore and try some of the weedy sections of the lake. We switched to a hook and a worm and that's when we caught the fish. We were lucky that time and made the right decision."

Under ideal conditions, Randles prefers rubber worms, Gitzits and Bombers for bait.

"The Bomber jerk-bait has been a good one for me this year," Randles said. "Whenever I use it, it seems to work pretty well."

Randles also said that without an understanding wife, he'd never be able to experience the success he has.

"I've got the best wife you could ask for as far as my fishing goes," he said. "She supports me all the way. She likes to fish too, as much as possible. But it's pretty tough sometimes with four kids."

outdoors calendar

IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS

- Through July 8 — Harrisville Lake Trout Festival. Call (517) 724-5107 for more information.
- July 7-8 — Walleye tournament in Sebewaing
- July 15 — Riverbend Sport Shop in Southfield will conduct a fly fishing class. Course fee is \$90 and includes all equipment and lunch. A similar class will also be offered July 22. Each class is limited to 12 students. For more information, call 350-8484.
- July 19-21 — In-Fisherman Walleye Tournament on Saginaw Bay and the Saginaw River. Call (517) 893-1222 for more information.
- July 21 — Budd Lake Fishing Derby in Harrison. Call (517) 539-6011 for more information.
- July 22 — The Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold a 3-D archery shoot at its walk-through range in Plymouth. The shoot is open to the public and archers may use their own equipment or make arrangements with the WCCA staff to try out a bow. Call 453-9843 during business hours or 525-1368 evenings for more information.
- July 28 — Sanford Lake Open Bass Tournament. Call (517) 687-7671 for more information.
- July 28 — Riverbend Sport Shop in Southfield and Capt. Frank Catino will conduct a saltwater fly fishing class. Participants will learn about saltwater tackle, knots, casting and fishing techniques. Cost of the class is \$90 and the class is limited to 15 students. For more information call the Riverbend at 350-8484.
- July 28-29 — Walleye Contest in Au Gres. Call (517) 876-6688.
- July 28-29 — Muskegon Open Mariner Walleye Classic. Call (616) 722-3751 for more information.

METROPARKS

- Mosquito Moon, a naturalist-led walk to discover some of the wonders of insects, will be offered at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.
- The Sounds and Lights of Night, a naturalist-led walk in search of frogs and insects, will be offered at 9 p.m. Friday at Indian Springs.
- Saturday Morning Stuff, a program for children ages 6-10 including activities such as butter churning, rope making, flour grinding, ice cream making and other chores of the early American lifestyle, will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs. There is a \$1 fee to cover cost of materials.
- Kid Stuff, a program in which children between the ages of 6-10 can learn about wilderness survival, will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday

at Indian Springs.

- Full Moon Walk, a naturalist-led walk to explore the sights and sounds of nature, will be offered at 8 p.m. Saturday at Kensington. Participants should bring a flashlight.

- Tots and Things, a program in which children ages 3-5 can celebrate Independence Day by making red, white and blue ice cream, will be offered at 11 a.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

- Pop Bottle Terrariums, a class in which participants will learn to make a pop bottle terrarium, will be offered at 1 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

- What's In a Habitat, an opportunity to learn what makes a habitat a home, will be offered at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

- Stories and More, a program of stories and activities for children ages 5-7, will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Indian Springs.

- Adult Evening Nature Cruise, a naturalist-led cruise aboard the Island Queen excursion boat for adults only, will be offered at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Kensington.

- Most Metropark programs are free, but some have a nominal charge. Advanced registration and a vehicle entry permit are required. For more information, call the Metroparks at 1-800-47-PARKS.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

- Stone Soup, a musical program in which Sherry Roberts and Wanita Forgacs will pass along folk tales about life and nature from around the world, will be offered at 7 p.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks.

- A Yankee Doodle Medley, a program of songs and dance to pay tribute to George M. Cohan, one of America's most patriotic composers, will be offered at 7 p.m. Sunday at Independence Oaks.

- Tuning Your Tot Into Summer, a nature program for children ages 3-6 in which participants will learn about summer through songs, stories, crafts and a nature hike, will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Independence Oaks.

- Legends, Yarns and Tales II, an evening of friendship, fun and fables around a campfire, will be offered at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 14, at Independence Oaks.

- Lovely Lavender, a program in which participants will learn about the uses, and growth habits and requirements of lavender along with a variety of crafts and recipes, will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, at Independence Oaks.

- Most Oakland County Parks programs require advanced registration. Call the Independence Oaks Nature Center at 625-6473 for more information.

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Harrison duo part of prep All-Star game in Reno

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Mill Coleman was Mr. Quarterback in the state of Michigan last fall, and he'd like to expand his reputation to the national level Saturday.

The former Farmington Hills Harrison star and Michigan State University recruit will play for the East in the first National High School All-America Football Championships in Reno, Nev.

The game, featuring 69 of the country's top seniors from last season, begins at 1 p.m. EDT in Mackay Stadium on the campus of the University of Nevada-Reno and will be televised by WGPR Channel 62 in Detroit.

"I feel honored that I was selected to be in it," Coleman said. "This being the first one makes it kind of special."

Coleman, who left Sunday for a week of preparation, wasn't going to be lonely. Besides his dad, Millard Sr., being in town most of the week, Harrison coach John Herrington is one of the East assistants.

Herrington said, "and now I get to coach in the first national high all-star game."

"I'm anxious to meet the coaches from other parts of the nation and to see all the great players who will probably be pros some day."

Jim Render of Upper St. Clair, Pa., is the East head coach. Herrington, who is 166-40-1 in 20 years at Harrison, Daryl Barnes (Rockingham, N.C.) and Berry Halladay (Anniston, Ala.) are the assistants. Coaches of the top eight teams in the final USA Today rankings were chosen to coach in the all-star game.

Coleman, who directed the Hawks to a 37-2 record, three consecutive trips to the Class B final and two straight state titles, is one of three quarterbacks on the East. He will share time with Georgia's Joe Dupree and Massachusetts' Todd Collins.

Collins, a University of Michigan

recruit, replaces Mike Thomas of Rockingham, N.C., who pulled out after signing a \$200,000 baseball contract with the Baltimore Orioles.

"IT'S GOING to be great, and I can't wait to see how (Coleman) compares with the best in the nation," Herrington said. "It'll be hard for all the quarterbacks because there's such limited time to work on a passing attack, but I think he'll do great."

Herrington, who will coach the offensive backfield and defensive secondary, met Sunday with the other coaches to plot strategy, and he was concerned about having only one week to prepare.

"It's going to be his offense, so (Render) will probably handle the quarterbacks," Herrington said. "We only have one day to get the offense set and introduce it to the players on Monday."

football

"But they're All-Americans and they should catch on right away. I don't think we'll have to teach them anything, just put them into a system and let their talent take over."

Coleman, at 5-foot-9 and 165 pounds, will be the smallest player on the field, but he hopes to show a national TV audience why that has never been a hindrance.

It's also a chance, against big-time competition, to silence any critics who might still think he's too small for major college football, but that's not a concern for Coleman.

"I WANT to go out there and have fun," he said. "But also, in the spirit of competition, I want to show

people what I can do. I'm not going out there so I can say 'Yeah, you missed out on me.' I want to have fun and do what I can do."

Coleman, who passed for a state record 7,464 yards and 70-plus touchdowns in four years of varsity football, hopes the all-star teams throw the ball a lot, and he doesn't think the lack of practice will hinder that.

He wasn't a drop-back passer at Harrison, and the Hawks instead used a lot of rollout and play-action plays, letting Coleman use his speed to scramble and run the bootleg if he didn't throw.

"Coach Herrington is coaching some of the backs, and maybe he'll let the other coaches know what I can do. I'm not expecting them to put anything special in for me, but I hope they do things I'm familiar with. I hope we don't do things that make me uncomfortable."

"I think it's easier to pass block, because in most all-star games the defensive linemen are not able to do a lot of stunting," he added. "It's not that difficult to put in pass patterns as long as they're not too complicated."

"When people go to all-star games, they don't want to see a lot of running. Passing is what people like to see, and that's what I like to do."

THE EAST should have plenty of talent to do both, according to Herrington.

"We have the No. 1-rated receiver in Andre Hastings (Morrow, Ga.) and the No. 1 back in Ricky Powers (Akron, Ohio), so we ought to be able to do something," he said.

Coleman also could be handing the ball to fellow MSU recruit Sebastian Small (5-11, 190), the No. 5-rated tailback out of Fayetteville (N.C.) Smith High School.

THE ONLY other Michigan player is former Detroit Mackenzie fullback and linebacker Jerome Bettis, who is expected to play defense Saturday. He was rated the No. 1 player in the state and signed with Notre Dame.

"I coached in the very first high school all-star game in Michigan,"

S. Farmington team wins title

The undefeated South Farmington Girls B Tournament Team advanced to the finals in the Holden's Youth Qualifier Tournament in Milford.

Competing in the USSSA-PeeWee Division, the team picked up two wins in the tournament, running its record to 8-0 for the season.

South played Southgate for the first time this year in the opening game, winning 14-0. Good team defense helped preserve the shutout for pitcher Amy Geary.

South combined on 11 hits and 11 walks to earn the victory.

Holly Foster went 3-for-4, including a three-run homer. Robin Neada added two hits.

In the second game, South found itself trailing Garden City 13-6 after six innings but managed to rally in the eighth inning and win 16-13.

FIVE RUNS in the top of the seventh inning tied the score at 13. Dorrine McLean belted a three-run homer in the seventh inning to tie, and consecutive hits by Kristen Kozlarski, Jenny Myslinski and Foster produced South's winning margin in the eighth-inning rally.

Defense was essential in the bottom of the eighth, as Garden City stranded two runners in scoring position.

Myslinski finished the game perfect at the plate, going 4-for-4. Kozlarski and Foster chipped in three hits apiece. Neada, McLean and Geary added two hits each.

Rain caused postponement of the final game between South and Clinton Valley, which was an upset winner over Garden City in the semifinals.

The final will take place at a later date. A time and site will be determined. South can pick up its third tournament championship of the season with a win in that game.

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6D*

O&E Thursday, July 5, 1990

Broadway veterans are hot again

Ann Arbor Summer Festival presents its 'new' musical

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

ROBERT WRIGHT IS 76 years old and George Forrest is 75. They are hot. Their Broadway musical, "Grand Hotel," just won five Tonys and director Tommy Tune is taking it to Berlin.

"We were hot at the beginning of our careers, at the middle, and now," said Wright, who likes to be called Bob. Since 1935, when they signed contracts with MGM to rewrite Sigmund Romberg's "Maytime" with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, these two have collaborated on 58 films, 16 musicals, 18 stage revues, 13 television spectaculars and countless radio programs, recordings and cabarets.

This month they are in Ann Arbor, rehearsing a showcase production of a reworked musical, "The Anastasia Affaire." The show is being presented by Peninsula Productions as part of the 1990 Ann Arbor Summer Festival at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, July 12-14, and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 14-15, at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre.

For Forrest and Wright, their persistence has paid off financially. It took 30 years to get "Grand Hotel" from a preliminary version in California, starring Paul Muni ("Kringelein"), to Broadway.

THIS "NEW" MUSICAL, "The Anastasia Affaire," already has been to Broadway under the name of "Anya." George Abbott's extravagant 1965 version failed — the last show to be seen at the Ziegfeld Theatre.

"George made a speech to us and the cast before it closed, saying that Chet (Forrest) and I tried to tell him how to produce the show but he didn't listen," said Wright. "He said it is a good show but for us to rework it our way."

Wright, who does the talking for himself and Forrest, explained the

reason they were in Ann Arbor showcasing the production. "In New York, the critics would immediately associate this new version with the "Anya" failure, and we would not be successful."

In the last 25 years, Wright and Forrest have written five different versions of the show. In all, they have created 43 songs, only 16 of which are now in this reduced version, not including the one they wrote for the famous "18th Variation of Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini." (They lost the rights to the melody.)

Last October, the musical was produced in Massachusetts with Tony-award-winning stars Len Cariou ("Sweeney Todd") and Judy Kaye ("Phantom of the Opera"). Still, the duo was not satisfied.

THIS TIME Ken Cazan, veteran of the Santa Fe Opera and other major opera companies and now the Opera Workshop Program at the University of Michigan, is adding his ideas.

During rehearsal, Cazan carefully worked out staging, while Wright meticulously demanded particular word pronunciations, for humor and authenticity.

"An-au-stah-sia," said Wright, using the short sound of the vowel "a," he corrected the singers cast by Cazan. Wright obviously was pleased with the legitimate voices. Forrest remained silent.

"These gentlemen are good collaborators," Cazan said during a break. "I have never had so much fun in a production." Since he has not seen any of the previous four productions, this staging is his own creation.

Wright and Forrest call themselves brothers and have been writing music and lyrics since they were both 15 in Miami. When they signed at MGM in 1935, Forrest (whose real name is George Forrest Chichester and likes to be called Chet) was not yet 21. "We lied about his age," said Wright.

"HE IS MORE creative than I am," said Wright about his silent partner. "I am more organized. We don't know who writes more lyrics or music. It is pretty much an equal effort."

After seven years of ghostwriting musical scores for MGM, with little credit or recognition, they found their lives changed by Pearl Harbor. The two were drafted and went to New York City to do a radio program pushing war bonds for the U.S. Treasury. (Recently they won a 16-year-old lawsuit against MGM for an undisclosed figure.)

In 1944, they produced their first "adaptation," "Song of Norway," using the music of Edvard Grieg. Nine years later came their greatest success, the Tony-award-winning "Kismet," adapted from the music of Alexander Borodin. Frank Loesser, who wrote "The Most Happy Fella" and "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying," suggested another adaptation to Wright and Forrest. This time it was for the 1965 play about Anna Nielsen, using Sergei Rachmaninov's music.

The story follows the life of Anna and a love triangle formed between Anna (Constance Barron), General Bounine (Barry Busse) and Prince Paul (Michael Lackey). It takes place in 1930 in Berlin, after Anna has recovered from amnesia and claims to be the dead daughter, Anastasia, of the Russian, Czar Nicholas II.

Later in life, Anna married a history professor in Virginia, refusing all interviews. "No we never met her," Wright said. Wright's collaborator, Guy Bolton — one of the authors of the 1965 play and the book from which this musical is adapted — did meet her.

"THERE WAS ONE piece of information that only she could have known that proves that she was

Please turn to Page 7



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Robert Wright (left) and partner George Forrest have been rehearsing the show at Peninsula Productions in Ann Arbor. Here they are

shown with actress Claribel Baird, who plays the Empress Dowager in "The Anastasia Affaire."

table talk

D. Dennison's

A second location for D. Dennison's Seafood Tavern is at Laurel Park Place in Livonia, where the Champlon Grill, under the same ownership as Dennison's, has been renamed. Customers familiar with Dennison's in Farmington Hills reportedly asked to have the seafood restaurant concept at the Livonia location. A rawbar offering chilled shrimp, oysters, clams or a platter of all three has been added to the new Dennison's.

Box lunches

Four Jacques Patisserie locations in Detroit are offering the "Jacques

Festive Pack" this summer. Included in the variation on a box lunch is a sandwich or salad, fresh fruit, homemade sweet, and fruit juice. Orders must be placed by 10 a.m. the day of pickup, or 24 hours ahead for orders of 10 or more. Each lunch is \$5.20.

Famie's Chicken

Restaurateur-chef Keith Famie opens his first Famie's Chicken on

Friday at 2707 N. Woodward, south of 13 Mile Road, in Royal Oak. The carry-out and delivery operation specializes in rotisserie chicken. At a recent private party at Les Auteurs, his much-lauded restaurant at Washington Square Plaza in Royal Oak, Famie served a buffet featuring dishes that will be on the Famie's Chicken menu. The new carryout will offer a variety of fresh hot vegetables including steamed broccoli,

Boston baked hickory beans, steamed sweet kernel corn and oven-roasted spiced potato wedges. Besides rotisserie chicken sold by the piece or in a meal, there will be Famie's Chicken Sandwich, chicken pot pie, southwestern chicken vegetable chili, rotisserie chicken salad, chicken apple salad and chicken pasta salad. Fresh fruit salad, garden salad and Famie's Cole Slaw are other offerings. Jalapeno corn bread

and potato poppy seed rolls are available. Desserts include a chewy dried cherry cookie, and Savino's chocolate peanut butter square, crunchy oatmeal Traverse City low-calorie Italian ice.

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upcoming things to do



Roger Whittaker sings Friday-Saturday at the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Russian pianist Alexei Sultanov returns to Meadow Brook to perform Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 5, and Sunday, July 8. International recording star Roger Whittaker appears at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 6-7. Meadow Brook Music Festival presents a family night concert called "Serious Fun With the DSO" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 11. Conductor David Daniels will discuss Rossini's "William Tell Overture" and other light classics for children of all ages. Ticket information and 1990 season brochures are available by calling the Meadow Brook box office on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills at 377-2010.

SUMMER SHAKESPEARE

Performances of "Romeo and Juliet" presented by Summer Shakespeare continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, July 13-15, outdoors at Stony Creek Metropark in Washington Township. Summer Shakespeare is an outreach program of Richmond Community Theatre, and also a newly formed troupe of area actors and technicians who have come together for the program's second year. "Romeo and Juliet" is being presented along with "West Side Story," Summer Shakespeare's musical offering this season, in a tent by Stony Creek Lake.

Tickets are \$8, \$6 for students and seniors. There is a \$2 park admission fee. Tickets are available by calling

1-800-47-PARKS. Tickets also are available at the gate.

CHRISTIAN SINGERS

The first of four free preliminary Bobbi Starr Christian Singers Competition Concerts will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, July 6, at Mt. Zion Temple in Clarkston. Talent will compete to see who will be finalists for the grand prize of a record made and distributed for sale and radio play on Christian stations. The second of four free preliminary Bobbi Starr Christian Singers Competition Concerts will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, July 20, at Evangel Temple in Warren. A freewill offering will be taken at each concert.

NEW SEASON

Evelyn Orbach, artistic director of the Jewish Ensemble Theatre, announces its 1990-91 season, to be presented in the Aaron DeRoy Theatre at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. The season opens Oct. 17 with "The Merchant," a period drama by Arnold Wesker. Performances run through Nov. 4. "A Rosen by Any Other Name," a comedy by Israel Horowitz, opens Dec. 19, with performances through Jan. 6. "Bitter Friends" by Gordon Rayfield, about a controversy reminiscent of the Pollard spy case, opens Feb. 13, with performances scheduled through March 3. The JET's "March Festival of Staged Readings" includes four plays (to be announced), to be read March 6-7, 13-14, 20-21 and 27-28. "Cantorial," a

near-fantasy by Ira Levin, opens April 24 and runs through May 12. Tickets range from \$8 to \$18.50. For tickets and information, call the

JET at 788-2900 or Ticketmaster at 645-6666.

Please turn to Page 8

Broadway veterans are hot once more

Continued from Page 6

probably the daughter Anastasia," Wright said. "She knew about the visit of an uncle to Russia during World War I."

Wright and Forrest understand amnesia. In 1974 in New York, Forrest was returning home when someone clubbed him, leaving him for dead in an apartment building parking lot. After a four-hour operation by two neurosurgeons, it took five years of physical therapy for him to return to normal life. He still cannot remember anything that happened for the two-year period surrounding

the incident.

"If anything, he has become more creative than ever," Wright said.

Forrest had remained nearly silent for the two-hour interview, interjecting only alert eye movements and smiling facial expressions.

"You cannot not believe her story," he said, his sole comment for the afternoon.

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Restaurants make your birthday special

By Mary Quinley
Special writer

Looking for something beyond the traditional cake and ice cream to celebrate a birthday? Search no further. Several area restaurants offer special treats to birthday customers. Listed below is a sampling:

Confetti's, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 626-3341 — With advance notice, Confetti's computer will print personalized menus for all guests at the birthday table.

"Anything you want to say can be typed on the top of our menu," said Brian Gallagher, chef. There is no charge for this service. The dessert tray offers Bailey's chocolate chip cake, white chocolate macadamia nut cheesecake, fresh fruits and more. Dessert is complimentary for the birthday person.

Blakeney's Ranch House, 28333 Grand River, Farmington, 477-8545 — "About a year ago, we started our birthday special. We never thought there were so many birthdays in a

day," said co-owner Dick Blakeney. "We have had an absolutely incredible response." Birthday customers can order anything from the menu, excluding dessert and drink, and receive \$8.50 off their bill. To receive the discount, customers under 12 are asked to order from the children's menu. A birth certificate is required for older children, and adults are requested to show a driver's license.

The Original Pancake House (two locations) 1360 S. Woodward, Bir-

mingham, 642-5775; 19355 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield, 357-3399. — Both pancake houses invite birthday youngsters under the age of 11 to order a Junior Plate (\$2.25) or any item of equal value from the regular menu. Kids love the plastic rings and balloons, and your entire party receives a dish of ice cream. There is no charge for this service. The invitation, however, is not valid Saturday, Sunday or holidays from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

R.I.K.'s, 6303 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 855-9889 — Birthday celebrants — save room for desert. Tiramisu, an Italian pastry made with lady fingers, is soaked in espresso, topped with mascarpone cheese, layered, and dusted with cocoa and shaved chocolate. "My kids like it," said owner Rick Halberg. "However, it is more of an adult dessert because there is a lot of espresso." Tiramisu (\$3.95 for non-birthday patrons) is only one of several complimentary desserts offered to the

birthday person.

Sweet Afton Tea Room, 985 N. Mill, Plymouth, 454-0777 — All ages will enjoy celebrating with the traditional British birthday favor called a "cracker." "The cracker is a crepe-paper novelty item," said Sylvia Thacker, proprietress. "It is used in Britain at Christmas time and birthdays." The cylinder-shaped treat is held by the birthday person and shared with another guest. Simultaneously, both ends are pulled, producing a low-level fireworks sound. Inside the favor is a paper hat, shaped like a crown, a joke and trinket. A small music box which plays "Happy Birthday" is brought to the table. Those customers celebrating an 80th birthday or more can have a Polaroid picture taken. Both the cracker and picture are complimentary.

Fox and Hounds, 1560 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 644-4800 — Since the year 1927, this establishment has been the host to numerous

celebrations. Currently, for a charge of \$15, birthday guests receive: multi-colored helium balloons, a 6-inch "Best Wishes" cake and "Happy Birthday" greetings sung by the wait staff. Completing the package, a "Congratulations" banner is hung over a black-and-gray booth. For patrons who prefer a little less fanfare, a cake can be purchased for \$6.95.

Smith Bros. & Co., 1476 W. Maple Road, Troy, 643-0881 — "People are really excited and shocked when we offer a bottle of champagne," said Mary Ellen Barrett, head waitress. The "to go" bottle of champagne is wrapped and presented to birthday patrons 21 years or older. For the younger crowd or adults not preferring champagne, birthday cake is served at the table. Both the champagne and cake are complimentary.

Note: To avoid disappointment, it is always a good idea to call the restaurant first. Enjoy!

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

CHARLEY'S CRAB

Jazz pianist Henry Gibson, Jr., performs early weekday evenings at Charley's Crab in Troy. Gibson plays his own compositions, as well as jazz standards, from 5-7 p.m. Monday-Friday. As a member of the group Horizon, Gibson performed at the 1989 Montreux/Detroit Jazz Festival. Horizon has been selected to play at the festival again this year. Rayse Biggs of the band Was Not Was helped Gibson produce his second album, "Galactic Love," which is available on LPs and cassettes.

DINNER DANCE

The 18-member Big Band Express will entertain with big band and dance music Sunday, July 8, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The event is a fundraiser for leukemia victim Diane Zeigin, a longtime Livonia resident. Reservations for the Chicken Cordon Bleu dinner are \$30, or guests can come for cocktails and dancing only for \$15 each after 7:30 p.m. More than 100 items of merchandise and services will be available for a silent auction. The auction

and cocktail hour starts at 4 p.m., with dinner set for 6 p.m. and dancing till 11 p.m. For dinner reservations call Pat Norp, head of the Diane Zeigin Memorial Fund, at 255-0770.

JAZZ BAND

Chet Bogan's Wolverine Jazz Band featuring vocalist Dixie Belle will appear in concert Thursday, July 12, at Shain Park in Birmingham as part of the free, Thursday night weekly concert series "In the Park." The band has appeared in major jazz festivals across the country. It has performed at the club Lido on the Lake in St. Clair Shores every Tuesday night for 12½ years.

SUMMER FESTIVAL

The Ann Arbor Summer Festival will present husband-and-wife performing team Cleo Laine and John Dankworth in their festival debut concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 7, in the Power Center. Appearing with them will be the Dankworth Quartet. Tickets for jazz performances at the 1990 Ann Arbor Summer Festival, including Cleo Laine and John Dankworth, Dorothy Donegan, Chick

Corea and Pete Fountain, are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office in Ann Arbor or at any Ticketmaster outlet or call 763-TKTS.

WINDSOR NIGHT

The 1990 Windsor-Detroit International Freedom Festival celebrates "Windsor Night at Tiger Stadium," as a post-festival activity Friday, July 6, when the Detroit Tigers host the Kansas City Royals. The pregame activities get under way at 7 p.m., with music by the Windsor Police Pipe Band. Stephen Henriksen of the Toronto production of "Phantom of the Opera" will sing the national anthems. Ticket prices range from \$10.50 for box seats to \$4 for bleachers (U.S. funds). They can be ordered by mail, or by phone at 963-7300.

DINNER DANCE

French Bastille Day celebration includes a dinner-dance Saturday, July 14, at the Lansdowne restaurant in Detroit. For information call UFE (French Club of Detroit), or 274-4304, evenings, or 525-4274.

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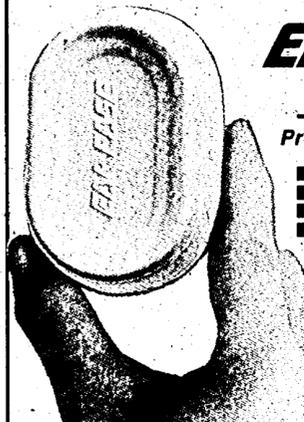
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Music Hall gets beauty treatment

By Deborah Burzyck
special writer

In the 1930s men and women filled the Wilson Theatre to watch Ziegfeld's "Rosalie" and George Cohan's "The Tavern."

In the mid-1940s audiences listened to the Latin Beat of Tito Guizar and the intriguing jazz sound of Lionel Hampton.

In the 1950s people saw movies such as "Around the World in 80 Days" in what had become the country's most successful Cinerama.

Now, more than 60 years after it opened, the last of Detroit's original theaters is being reborn.

Music Hall, at the corner of Madison and Brush streets in the heart of Detroit's entertainment district, is undergoing the most comprehensive restoration of its history.

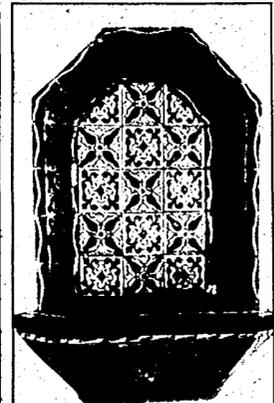
"There have been ongoing conservation efforts. They've never let it deteriorate," said Kim Johnson, director of Music Hall. "But this is the first comprehensive restoration of the building, where we're going to do it all."

The theater, with its art deco exterior and Spanish Renaissance interior, is the fraternal twin of Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester.

MATILDA DODGE WILSON BUILT both in the late 1920s to bring the arts — from jazz to comedy to Shakespeare — to Detroit's working class as well as its upper class.

"She believed that with the emergence of the middle class in Detroit that those people would want the same types of entertainment that had only been available to the wealthy," Johnson said.

While some entertainment on the bill was bold for a theater during the 1940s, Wilson wanted people from all cultures to feel comfortable there, Johnson said adding, "Part of her mission was that people would aspire to the same art forms that had originally been available to the upper class. It was



Colorful tile drinking fountain reflects the Spanish influence of the interior.

always multi-cultural. In terms of a community facility, Music Hall has always filled that need."

Wilson built the theater, which has the second largest stage in Detroit, at a time when many people were proclaiming that stage plays were a dying art and movies would monopolize the entertainment industry.

At that time, there were six legitimate theaters in Detroit, which meant they had a trapped stage, orchestra pit and multi-story dressing rooms as well as other features.

Today, only Music Hall remains.

"It was a theater and stage that was built for actors," Johnson said.

Although World War II curtailed the entertainment industry, Wilson Theatre was maintained because of the tenants who had offices on the upper floors.

In 1946, Wilson sold the building to Henry Reichhold, who wanted a home for the Detroit Symphony, and he renamed it Music Hall Center.

A program from the week of Feb. 11, 1946, lists the Grand Opera Quartet, Tito Guizar and Lionel Hampton.

In addition, Hudson's did a weekly fashion show there. Lucille Ball starred in "Dream Girl," and Margaret Truman made her singing debut there.

Music Hall in 1951 became Cinerama Music Hall — the most successful cinerama operation in the country for 12 years, Johnson said.

Later, auto commercials were filmed there. And rumor has it wrestlers grappled with each other on stage.

A PLAQUE ON THE FRONT of the building proclaims Music Hall a Michigan Historical Site. It is on the National Registry of Historic Places as well.

It's easy to feel the theater's magic when walking down the aisle toward the stage. Most of the original building remains.

"A lot of work in restoration is just cleaning and refinishing," Johnson said. "The beauty of the Music Hall is that 98 percent of it is still here."

"From the minute you stepped in, it was the feeling of being in a very festive Spanish setting," she said.

Although the maroon, gold and turquoise carpeting isn't original, weavers recreated the exact pattern. All light fixtures are original and the edges of the rows of seats mirror the ends of Spanish church pews.

Two grand staircases lead to the balconies.

"What's so unusual about Music Hall is how intimate it is," Johnson said. "From the very last row to the stage is only 70 feet."

"The entire building was built to lead all eyes to the stage," Johnson said. "The auditorium is spectacular. What you don't see now and



From her smile, Barbara Smith, shown in Music Hall Center, obviously enjoys being involved in major restoration projects like this one.



Barbara Smith, left, who led the effort to restore Meadow Brook Hall a decade ago, chats with Henrietta Friedholm, chair of the Music Hall board.

what will be restored is all the colors — the golds and turquoises."

Of Matilda Dodge Wilson, Johnson said, "Her attention to detail, her commitment to intimacy and elegance has lasted 62 years. She spared no expense."

"We're going to restore it to its elegance," Johnson said.

In a sense, the spirit of Wilson also is being restored through

women like Barbara Smith, wife of General Motors chairman Roger B. Smith, who led the effort to restore Meadow Brook Hall in the last decade and Henrietta Friedholm, who chairs the board of Music Hall.

"I think women feel very strongly connected to historical ties, and especially family ties," Barbara Smith said. "Matilda Dodge Wilson was very family-oriented."



The edges of the rows of seats mirror the rows of pews in a Spanish church.

But Wilson, who built the theaters solely from her fortune from the Dodge family, was also keen and practical, Smith said.

Her interest in history was not "just to preserve as a little thing under glass, but to preserve something as a workable business."

Artist moves deftly between realism, abstract

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Anybody who's saved a shoebox full of stuff "too good to throw away" — or squirreled away nails, nuts and bolts, pieces of string, empty spools and rubber bands — can empathize with artist Electra Stamelos.

Her table full of things she didn't want to throw away, in spite of her husband's urging and "friends' amazement, became the subject of her new series of watercolors at Lemberg Gallery of Birmingham through July 14.

She said she's fascinated by the translucent qualities of see-through packaging left after the product has been removed. She likes the shapes of the plastic spacers removed from children's toys after they are taken from the box. While she was saving these, she was picking up other bits and pieces to add to her collection.

"Then," she said, "I took everything out and arranged it so I could look at this table and pick out the shapes. . . . It was to be a collage or a sculpture, but I couldn't get it glued together."

Meanwhile she had surgery, her husband had surgery and the table of things just sat until a friend and fellow artist pointed out that it would make a great painting.

OF COURSE, SHE THOUGHT,

why not? One painting led into another and a series took shape. She was doing what she has done with other groups of paintings — to stay within a theme — but like a composer writing a symphony, she changes keys (color palettes), introduces new elements, reintroduces themes in a slightly different guise and enlarges, reduces or presents them from different vantage points.

Only an artist such as Stamelos, with outstanding drawing skills and one who thrives on challenges, would attempt to do this kind of work, especially since she is first of all a watercolorist. She can create a variety of effects, from pale, off-white tones with thin washes to heavy, rich color shiny with glaze.

What is especially interesting about these paintings, in which every bit of space is filled, is the way Stamelos eases from realism into abstraction.

She quoted a phrase she remembered from her college days, "There's more abstraction in good realism than there is in abstraction," adding, "I like action, I like movement."

Her paintings of flowers and foliage have been shown widely in Michigan, but like these which she also considers flower paintings (there's one plastic flower in several of them) they have unusual perspectives. She likes to challenge herself

with "what if" kinds of questions.

STAMELOS, NOW LIVING in Dearborn, teaches at University of Michigan (Ann Arbor this term) and Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association.

She grew up in Washington, D.C., and attended the National Art School there on a scholarship after she graduated from high school. While in high school, she took classes in drawing at the Corcoran Museum School. As an art school graduate with a major in costume design, she was a window designer for Woodward & Lothrop, a job she says she really enjoyed.

For 15 years after she was married she was a secretary, but the interest in art was still there.

"I didn't go back to school until '64," she said, but when she did, she was determined, studying at Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts, getting a bachelor's in fine art at Wayne and a master's, majoring in watercolor from Eastern Michigan.

She said she wants to do more of these paintings of miscellaneous left-overs, but will continue the other flower and foliage paintings as well. There are two of the latter in the show, both done on heavy handmade paper.

The exhibit continues through July 14. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.



In her new series of watercolor paintings of ordinary objects with interesting shapes, Electra

Stamelos effectively combines elements of realism with abstraction.

BLAKE DISCHER/staff photographer

briefly speaking

PHOTO CONTEST

The Livonia Mall Merchants Association will sponsor the third annual photography contest and exhibit July 24-29 for all amateur photographers. A \$300 cash prize will be awarded to the first-place winner.

Either color or black-and-white entries will be accepted. Prints must be 8 by 10 or larger, mounted, matted or framed. There is no limit to the number of entries an individual may submit.

Entries may be sent or delivered

to Livonia Mall Merchants Association, 29514 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, 48152 on or before Friday, July 20 by 6 p.m. A fee of \$3 per photograph is required.

Entry forms can be obtained from the Livonia Mall Management Office.

BAND TO PERFORM

The Heritage Concert Band will perform at Capitol Park in Redford Township at 7:30 p.m. July 31. A Sept. 9 performance is also scheduled at 4 p.m. at the Manresa in Bloomfield Hills.

The band, which has grown from 14 musicians in 1984 to 52 members today, will perform be playing

throughout the metropolitan area through September.

RUSSIAN PIANIST TO PERFORM

Guest conductor Zdenek Macal will join the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Russian pianist Alexei Sultanov, in performances of Tachajovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 at 8 p.m. July 5 and 8 at Meadow Brook's Baldwin Pavilion on Oakland University's campus.

ART FAIRS HIT ANN ARBOR

The Ann Arbor Art Fairs are comprised of three concurrent juried art fairs in downtown Ann Arbor that collectively attract 400,000 visitors over a four-day period.

The fairs will run July 18-21 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair will be located on S. University, E. University and Church Street. State Street Area Art Fair will be held on N. University, William, Maynard, Liberty and Thompson Streets. And, the Summer Art Fair will be on Main, Liberty and State streets.

ANN ARBOR CONCERT

The Ann Arbor Summer Symphony will present its first concert of the 1990 summer season at 8 p.m. July 12 at the Power Center.

The concert is free and sponsored by the Briarwood Merchant's Assoc-

ation. Further information is available by calling Bill Baker at 769-5249.

WATERCOLOR EXHIBITION

The University of Michigan Museum of Art will present the exhibition of Sondra Freckleton: Prints and Watercolors from July 6 through Sept. 2.

The exhibition will feature 50 recent still-life prints and watercolors of the Michigan-born artist. Freckleton's prints and watercolors depict the fruits, flowers and household goods of her domestic environment.

Museum hours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; closed Monday.

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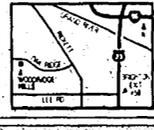
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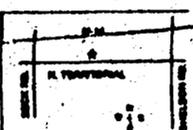
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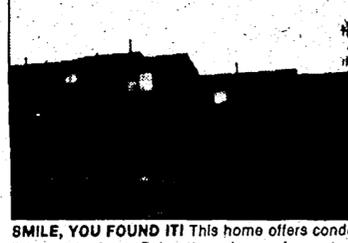
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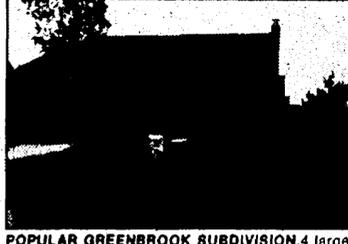
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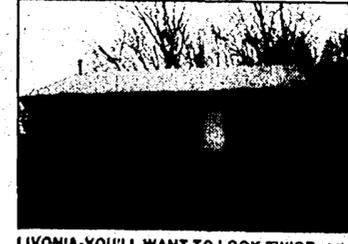
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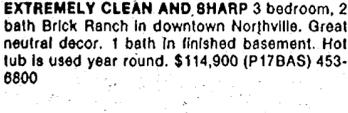
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We all know about grammar in the English language. We know where to place the commas and the periods just as with our cameras we know basically how to set shutter speeds and lens openings.

What is important is to do as the

writer does. He is not as concerned about where the comma goes as to the words flowing from his heart. The writer makes grammar a secondary thing, just as we have to make the mechanics of photography a secondary thing and concentrate on the importance of what we're feeling and trying to "say" with our photographs.

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graphers have the ability to reach out and touch the nerves of human emotions that often the spoken or written word can't.

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But we can only do this when we learn not to underexpose our feelings. Remember, it's not the brush of the artist that produces the painting — not the bow of the violin that produces the music — nor the pen of the poet that writes the sonnets. Similarly, it's not the camera that produces the photograph — it's really you.

Put your "inside" lens to work for you, and become a poet with your camera.

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photography



Monte Nagler

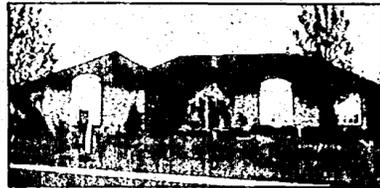


The sweep of the highway and the dramatic clouds really turned on Monte Nagler's inner lens to produce this photograph. It was taken

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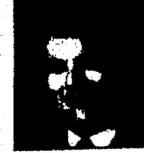
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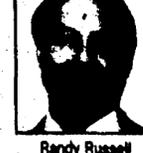
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Rachel Rion



Kathy Rockafeller

artifacts

David Messing

By David P. Messing
staff writer

A couple of weeks ago I mentioned trying some new media or subjects for the summer. I also mentioned anatomy. I became very interested in anatomy during my college years. Because of my love for anatomy — muscle, bone and proportion — I would drift from whatever I was studying to anatomy.

For example: I would be sitting in the study hall trying to memorize the hardness scale for geology. "Talc, gypsum, calcite, flint, ... Wow, that guy sure has long arms. If he puts his arms down against his side, fingers extended, they should line up half way between the knee and the pubic tubercles. Perhaps his legs are proportionally short? Talc, gypsum calcite. Or maybe long hands?"

Well, believe it or not, I did graduate from college. I am still an anatomical Walter Mitty and it is with particular pleasure I share my interest in anatomy

and life drawing with students and readers.

EVERY ARTIST MUST draw people and most find great difficulty in the attempt. Many artists shy away from drawing the body or they avoid it altogether. They "copout" and "abstract" the human form. But, as in all subjects, I feel you don't have license to abstract a subject unless you can skillfully render it realistically.

In attempting to draw the human body, you should consider both proportion and alignment. Proportion is relating one feature to the whole. Alignment is comparing features in a line.

One popular unit of measure in proportioning is head height. There are 7-1/4 heads in the normal human body. So counting the head as one, there should be 6-1/4 head heights between the chin and the feet. Regardless of whether the person is tall or short, head height proportions usually hold true. Remember 7-1/4

heads is only for youths, 18 years of age through adults. Generally, the head heights is seven for a 14-year-old, 6-1/4 for an 8-year-old, 4-1/4 for a 2-year-old and 4 for a small baby. Oh yes, remember that by the time you are 80 years old, you are back down to just seven head heights.

YOU MAY LEARN to use head heights in proportioning much of the body. There are three heads in the spine and one head each in the lower arm and in the wrist to the finger tips. There are also 1-1/4 heads from the shoulder to the elbow. Altogether, there should be a total of about three heads from the shoulder to the finger tips.

In the upper leg there are about two heads from the ball joint to the knee and 1-1/4 heads from the knee to just above the ankle.

Cubits are also helpful. A cubit is the distance between the elbow and the finger tips.

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with open floor plan, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, oversized 2 car attached garage. Bass Lake privileges. Call today. \$107,000. 363-1200

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on all-sports lake in Union Lake area. Totally redone in 1989 with new upper level, 2 car garage, neutral decor, and open floor plan. A must see! \$165,000. 363-1200

WEST BLOOMFIELD

Brand new executive contemporary, master bedroom suite with sitting room, fireplace, deck, and Jacuzzi. Formal living, dining, and family room. Must see! \$309,900. 363-1200

NEW COLONIAL

Custom home on large country lot overlooking Lower Pettibone Lake. Offers quality features. Great room with cathedral ceilings, fireplace, wood windows, deck, oversized garage, walk-out basement. \$159,900. 363-1200

WEST BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS

enhances this well kept ranch featuring over 2500 sq. ft. Including finished walk-out lower level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, circle drive, professionally landscaped. \$139,900. 363-1200

SHARP CONTEMPORARY

overlooking Commerce Lake. 4 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, attached garage, deck, circle drive, and much more. Lake privileges. \$148,000. 363-1200

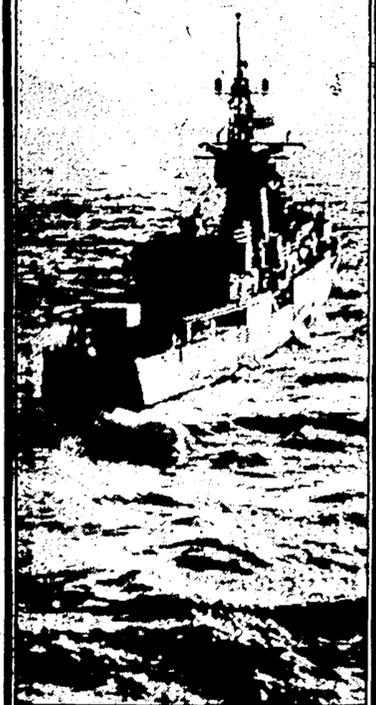
VENICE OF THE WOODS

Quad level on quiet cul-de-sac. Large yard backing to wooded privacy. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, den, 2 1/2 car garage. Call for an appointment. \$138,500. 363-1200

LAKE AND GOLF COURSE VIEWS

come with this large 3 bedroom ranch. Living and family room with two-way fireplace, 2 full baths, updated kitchen, and formal dining room. Boat docking and lake privileges on Long Lake. \$123,900. 363-1200

They're going
out of their way
for you.



They come from hometowns just like yours. Men and women dedicating themselves to serving you and the nation in the U.S. Navy. So wherever they are, they're out there for you. Remember...

It's your Navy.

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED!

Northville's distinguished "EODENBERRY HILLS" presents a storybook "DUTCH COLONIAL" designed by Don Paul Young and offered by the original owners. On a secluded court with a magical premium setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a lovely entry, 30 foot living room, oversized formal dining room with built-ins, pine and hardwood flooring, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage. Andersen windows, wet plaster walls, Security system. BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED. \$315,000 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! A great neighborhood and a handsome 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, new Central Air, sprinklers, expansive wood deck. \$224,950 (453-8200)



CANTONI Always in good taste, this classic Williamsburg Colonial enjoys sophisticated exterior colors and boasts a quiet court location. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a large living room, fenced rear yard, 1st floor laundry, Central Air. VERY IMPRESSIVE THROUGHOUT! \$119,900 (453-8200)

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED! PLYMOUTH!

Two luxurious end unit ranch condominiums West of Sheldon. Both offered by the original owners. The first is in "HIDDEN CREEK" on the South Side of N. Territorial. Extensively developed with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a study, fireplace, formal dining room, etc... \$248,000. The second is in "WOODGATE" with 2 or 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, fireplace, etc... \$145,000. BOTH ENJOY PREFERRED LOCATIONS. (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! So much has been done to this 1 1/2 story home. A recently completed 2nd floor bedroom and half bath, 4 year old kitchen cupboards. 2 bedrooms on the first floor, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, hardwood floors, full basement, fenced and private rear yard. \$94,900 (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! A desirable location just off Sheldon and Penniman. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, newer furnace, hardwood floors, a fenced and private rear yard, full basement, Central Air, and 2 1/2 car garage with opener. VERY PAMPERED! \$132,500 (453-8200)

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 to 4:00

39810 CORONATION, CANTONI East of Haggerty and South of Cherry Hill Road. A great deal of time, energy, and skill has resulted in a perfectly developed Colonial. Impressive selections throughout. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new wood insulated windows, plush carpeting, oversized family room with fireplace, extensive landscaping and perennial gardens, fenced rear yard, basement, and 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Central Air. BE SURE AND VISIT ON SUNDAY. \$113,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! A showcase brick ranch that has it all: a quiet court setting West of Sheldon. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement... an incredibly well-landscaped rear yard with double patios. Sprinklers, Central Air. \$188,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! It would be difficult indeed to improve upon this 5 year old Brick Ranch in a highly regarded neighborhood. Brick walks, atrium door to an expansive wood deck, underground sprinklers. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths (master), formal dining room, Great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry. \$229,900 (453-8200)



CANTONI! A very special 1.3 acre setting that is private and wooded just South of Ann Arbor Road. A refreshing open arrangement of all the desired rooms. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 19x18 Great room with fireplace, family room, hardwood floors, and rear entrance 2 1/2 car garage. \$173,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! An elegant brick ranch on BEACON HILL with nearly an acre. Thoughtfully updated with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room with French doors to a patio, family room with fireplace, a study, 1st floor laundry, new roof, Security system, hardwood floors, sprinklers, etc... \$269,900 (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Lingerer looks of appreciation are well-deserved for this charming-filled Victorian home on favored Sheridan street. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, updated kitchen, hardwood floors in living and formal dining rooms, new furnace, new floor coverings, basement, expansive deck, and garage. \$164,900 (453-8200)



Robert Bake
REALTORS

2 blocks west of the Mayflower Hotel
1005 West Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
453-8200

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900 591-2300 Display Advertising



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312 Livonia
Brick Beauty
The heart of central Livonia offers this fine first investment opportunity. Move in condition ranch with finished basement, aluminum trim, 2 1/2 car brick front garage, replacement windows, newer furnace and central air. \$89,900

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
462-1660
Independently Owned and Operated

CIRCLE THIS AD!
Outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial ready for immediate occupancy. Spacious family room/family room, formal dining room, central air, 1st floor laundry, oversized fenced yard. Asking \$148,900.
CALL LARRY MICHAUD
473-6200
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

Comfort Features
Abound in this Central Livonia 3 bedroom brick ranch. A large 20 foot master bedroom, contemporary new kitchen with Jenn-Aire range, plush new carpeting, basement, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage and newer furnace with central air. \$103,900

REAL ESTATE

Place your Classified Real Estate Advertisement in more than 160,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

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413 Southern Rentals
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416 Halls
417 Residences to Exchange

312 Livonia
Absolutely Outstanding
This home has it all. Heated and cooled sunroom with ceramic tile, 3 car side entry garage, 2 decks, landscaped, with sprinkler system, large kitchen, with oak cabinets and walk-in pantry, brick fireplace, custom window treatments, master bath has jacuzzi tub and separate shower. Truly a dream come true. \$319,900

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
462-1660
Independently Owned and Operated

AFFORDABLE LIVONIA
Just listed - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room with fireplace, finished basement, garage and more. Call for details.

REDUCED TO SELL
Dutch 3 bedroom ranch in special features: Living room has wood stove, master bedroom has sauna, walk-in closet, divided bedroom, 2 story 20 ft. X 30 ft. garage! More!
CENTURY 21
Today 538-2000

312 Livonia
Affordable New Construction
Western Livonia 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, full master bath, 2 car attached garage and plush Lull's carpeting. \$103,900. Other lots also available.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

COVENTRY GARDENS - 34100 Oakdale
Study & large master bedroom upstairs, 2 1/2 car garage attached, 2 bath, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 car attached. \$175,000. Owner. 425-5598

COVENTRY GARDENS
Owners are ready for an offer on this large 1900 sq. ft. ranch with beautiful great room, walk-out, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi, heated pool, alarm system, attached garage on 103.183 lot.
Asking \$189,900.
CALL TIM KAZY
Re/Max Boardwalk 459-3600

DON'T MISS IT!
Nicely decorated 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, brick, 2 car garage. \$91,900

MINI-ESTATE
With plenty of room to roam. Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, central air, second garage 30 x 22, hours showed, new kitchen, full bath, finished basement with natural fireplace. \$179,900

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
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Independently Owned and Operated

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With plenty of room to roam. Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, central air, second garage 30 x 22, hours showed, new kitchen, full bath, finished basement with natural fireplace. \$179,900

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in the Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schooncraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order for lower listing rates, or an advertisement which constitutes final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

AFFORDABLE
Lots of updates in this clean 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, nice kitchen with breakfast room, lots of storage space, fenced yard. \$59,900.

Century 21
ROW
464-7111

All brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, hardwood floor & newer carpeting, inground pool, 2 1/2 car garage, big pool, \$91,900.
MSL Realty 425-5011

Alluring Homes

LITTLE PLEASURES
Are the best like the beautiful brookfield 3 bedroom brick ranch with luxurious kitchen, family room and fireplace, finished basement and 2 car garage. Only \$98,900.

"CLASSIC INDULGENCE"
Outstanding charm and quality are featured in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 full bath brick home. Splendid formal dining room, natural fireplace and more. Energy windows and furnace. Finished basement. Call for details. Popular area. \$127,900.

BETTER RUN!
This won't last. Premium wooded setting complete with 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial with entertaining yard, a family room and natural fireplace, central air, formal dining room, bay windows and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage. \$187,900.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom brick ranch, just like new. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen and baths 2 1/2 car garage. For \$94,500

OVERFLOWING with charm in this beautiful home. This young colonial ranch with country kitchen and finished basement. Act fast for \$89,900.

WON'T last long! Ready to move in a nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch with 2 1/2 car garage in a prime area. Call now, \$109,900.

QUALITY AND ELEGANCE in these beautiful brand new construction beauties in NW Livonia.

Contemporary Cape Cod or Tudor and other styles and lot sizes to choose from. Call now for more information.

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER
462-1811

BEST SELLER!
You'll definitely find pride of ownership in this home. This young colonial features a great room design, 3 spacious bedrooms, European kitchen and 1st floor laundry. Impressive address. \$181,900.

ERA ACCENT
421-7040

BRAND NEW COLONIAL
4 Acres Lot - View of Pond
Livonia Schools - Near shopping
\$114,900
397-3479

Bring All Offers
Clubhouse, and pool in sub for your summer enjoyment. Come see this outstanding 3 bedroom ranch with large country kitchen, 2 woodburning fireplaces, central air, furnace new in 1989. \$112,900.

RED CARPET KEIM SUBURBAN
261-1600

DREAM HOME
A delectable 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with family room & fireplace, huge modern kitchen, finished basement, central air, wood deck, 2 car attached garage. Asking \$94,900

Century 21
ROW
464-7111

DUTCH COLONIAL
LIVONIA HANCOCK
4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room plus excellent kitchen, table space. Ached fireplace in family room. Beautiful room in basement. 2 car attached garage. Just listed at \$141,900.

CALL JIM OR BRIAN
DUGGAN
Re/Max West 525-8252

Elbow Room
Spacious inside and out. 1977 built 3 bedroom brick colonial with an extra large lot in North Livonia. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, dining room, family room, fireplace and 2 car attached garage. \$140,900.

312 Livonia
GREAT BUY
Fantastic Livonia ranch with great curb appeal on tree-lined street. Lovely, large lot, 16x8 deck and 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$77,500.

MINT CONDITION
Flawless Livonia (1st level). Newy-redone from top to bottom. Newer kitchen, hardwood floors, dishwasher and cabinets. Large family room. New 15x15 sunken patio. All new vinyl siding and windows, attached garage. Only \$121,900.

HEPPARD
478-2000

LIVONIA - OPEN SUN 1-4PM
3643 RAYBURN
Meticulous 4 bedroom 2 bath home offers newer central air, furnace, new carpet, aluminum trim and carpeting. Large deck overlooks private yard. Formal dining room, family room with walk-out, 2 car attached garage. \$134,500.

CANTON - OPEN SUN 1-4PM
ARGONNE CT.
Lovely 3 bedroom colonial with earth-tone carpeting throughout. Large kitchen, hardwood floors, leaded glass doors. Newer vinyl windows and more. Stable, friendly neighborhood. Won't last long at this price. \$59,900.

WESTLAND - OPEN SUN 1-4PM
36810 MILTON
FHA/VA weeks. Sharp, well-maintained inside and out 3 bedroom colonial on unique large lot with 99' frontage. Family room, central air, furnace in 1989. Newer carpeting, much more. \$91,200.

NORTHVILLE - OPEN SUN 1-4PM
42727 EIGHT MILE
Truly one of a kind! Superb 3 bedroom page out of 3 acres, lower level and 2nd floor, new carpeting, level. Nature Lovers Paradise. \$350,000.

REDFORD - Clean, well cared for 3 bedroom bungalow. Nicely decorated in neutral tones, move-in ready with natural wood, finished basement with wet bar and full bathroom. A real pleasure to show. \$64,900.

REDFORD - Sharp bungalow - uniquely customized interior. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors, leaded glass doors. Newer vinyl windows and more. Stable, friendly neighborhood. Won't last long at this price. \$59,900.

BALEM TWP. - Custom quad on 2 wooded acres. Five miles from downtown Northville, 20 minutes from Ann Arbor. 3 bedrooms, family room, deck, 2 car attached garage, full air, updated kitchen, 2 car attached garage. \$139,500.

DEARBORN HTS. - Look what we found! A great starter home with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage. Newer carpeting, hot water heater. Call today for more details. \$43,000.

312 Livonia
Growth Potential
Unlimited growth in value and enjoyment can be achieved in this 4 bedroom brick colonial in Northwest Livonia. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air and sprinklers. \$174,900

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

JUST REDUCED
3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, large deck in back yard, solar panel for lower heating bills, garage, plus some appliances too. Asking \$68,500.

KENNELLY
471-0404

LIVONIA
2 NEW SUBS
CUSTOM HOMES
427-3285

Plenty of Room
for the entire family in this 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, and large covered porch with oak cabinets. The house sits on an extra deep lot, has 1 1/2 car garage, full finished basement. Immediate occupancy. \$121,900.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

SHARP 2 story home, double lot, recently remodeled, vinyl trim, big kitchen, 30x20 garage, 2 bedrooms. Assumable. Immediate occupancy. Must see! \$58,000. Open Sat. 8 AM - 12 PM. 478-6115 737-2138

312 Livonia
Make It Easy
on yourself by moving into a home you can enjoy from the very first minute. All you have to do is arrange your move into this sharp, new 3 bedroom ranch with central air, finished basement and super screened porch that backs to a large lot. Call today to see this nice open space. New on the market and sure to sell fast at \$139,900.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

OPEN SUN 2-5
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial, ranch air, above ground pool. \$89,000
HMS 353-7170

Over An Acre
Estate size setting in the heart of Livonia. First custom acre offers this superb 4 bedroom brick colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, new windows, formal dining room and new kitchen with oak cabinetry \$204,900.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

Saddle Up Pilgrim
Here's a 2.85 acre setting in the heart of North Livonia which even has a 1 1/2 acre horse lot. This 2,250 square foot colonial with 2 full baths, natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage, new vinyl windows and updated throughout. Treat yourself to a lot inside. \$174,900

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

Summer Enjoyment
On this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with two decks, first floor laundry, central air, large kitchen, with eating space, master bedroom with it's own bath and walk-in closet. Truly a decorator's delight. Priced for a quick sale at \$189,500.

Century 21
Today 261-2000

Centurion
Award Winning Office
1986, 1987, 1988, 1989

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM, newly decorated & remodeled ranch. Living room, dining room, large laundry room & garage. \$62,000 477-9046

A LOT TO OFFER
You'll love entertaining family and friends in this spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch. Great room plus family room, large master bedroom. Enjoy landscaping from the deck. \$144,900.

SPRAWLING RANCH
Enjoy the benefits of this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Family room is 14 X 28 with beautiful fireplace, plus den or office. Attached 2 car garage, central air. \$109,900.

NEVER AREA
Is where you will find this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Great room with formal dining room, den, 1st floor laundry, deck. \$151,900

CENTURY 21
Hartford South
464-6400

BELOW MARKET 4 bedroom colonial, family room, basement, 2 car attached garage, 1276 sq. ft., full, government owned. \$34,500. New mortgage. Call Medina. 1st Colonial. 255-4124. 522-5920

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
462-1660
Independently Owned and Operated

Builders Beauty
Impressive 2,340 square foot new construction colonial in Northwest Livonia. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wood floors with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, wood windows and formal dining room. \$179,500

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

BY OWNER - NW Livonia, Immaculate 1988 built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom ranch on cul-de-sac. Many upgrades. Open Sun, 1-5 484-6889

BY OWNER - Quick Sale, 3 bedroom cape cod with basement. 1 1/2 car garage, 1,000 sq. ft. \$69,900. Immediate occupancy. 531-2315

BY OWNER 14125 Westmore. Cozy, maintenance free, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, open floor, updated kitchen, 2 car attached garage. \$118,900. 522-2781

CASTLE GARDEN SUB - 3 bedroom ranch, sunken living & 15x18 family room, over-sized 22x22 detached garage, country kitchen, finished basement, attic fans & air, patio, gas grill. By Owner. \$98,000. 464-2478

Century 21
ROW
464-7111

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH, 2 1/2 car garage, kitchen, living, dining & family room w/fireplace. Country setting. \$78,900. 478-3612 or 329-6427

Four Bedrooms
Just bought a new home and the owners want to move. This 4 bedroom with paneled basement, central air, updated kitchen and bathroom, newly paved street and newer. Priced to sell quick at \$76,900.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
462-1660
Independently Owned and Operated

GOVERNMENT OWNED - land contract, \$5,000 down, 4 bedroom colonial, family room, basement, attached garage. \$105,000. 1st Colonial 255-4124, 522-5920

GOVERNMENT OWNED: Land Contract, \$5,000 down, 105,000, 4 bedroom colonial, basement, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached, Jennie, Red Carpet, \$137,000 for 525-3473

GREAT STARTER 2 bedroom brick ranch, basement, garage, newer furnace, air, Asking \$64,900. Possible FHA. Sword Real Estate, 561-7878

Growing Family
Fine neighborhood in central Livonia for this roomy 4 bedroom brick home. 1 1/2 baths, family room, Florida room and 2 1/2 car garage. Summer escapes in the back yard with a 10x20 ft inground gunite pool. \$87,900.

The Michigan Group Realtors
591-9200

Modern Cape Cod
Western Livonia cape cod, new 1988 built brick 4 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, great room with fireplace, central air, 2 car attached garage, backs to a nature lovers tree lined creek. Corporate relocation special. Immediate occupancy. \$118,900.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5, 34481 E. Maxia 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living & family room. \$121,900. Help-U-Sell Real Estate 454-9535

Updated ranch, central air, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, better than motivated! \$66,000. Help-U-Sell Real Estate 454-9535

OPEN SUNDAY 11-4, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, den, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage on double lot, 14979 Acock. Help-U-Sell Real Estate 454-9535

Century 21
ROW
464-7111

SPOTLESS LIGHT/air/open 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen/family room, dramatic fireplace, Master bath, attached garage, basement, all amenities. \$131,000 464-0001

START PACKING
Sharp 3 bedroom Livonia ranch features 2 1/2 car garage, all new kitchen, newer carpeting & fresh paint throughout. Central air, many updates, 1st floor laundry & entry room. Possible immediate occupancy. Motivated sellers. Asking only \$51,500.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400

STEAL OF A DEAL!
Invest your rent dollars in this nice ranch home. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage. Explore the possibilities. \$51,900.

ERA ACCENT
421-7040

SUBDIVISION GRAND OPENING
Arbor Park View of Livonia. Custom built brick ranches, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$124,900 - \$136,900.
ASK FOR JIM AT:
591-9200
The Michigan Group Realtors 422-0000

312 Livonia
Transfered Owner
Move in condition, tastefully decorated in warm neutral colors. Livonia brick 3 bedroom colonial with a finished basement with wet bar, 2 car garage, raised deck and newer energy efficient furnace. \$97,500

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
462-1660
Independently Owned and Operated

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE
A 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, brick 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace in family room, patio, first floor laundry, full basement and 2 car garage. \$173,900.

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER
347-3050

Worry Free
Maintenance free 3 bedroom brick ranch with new furnace, central air, 2 car garage, aluminum trim and gutters, hot water heater, walk to Taylor Elementary School, extra wide boards and new vinyl windows. Truly a decorator's delight. Priced for the sale, won't last long at \$99,900.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
462-1660
Independently Owned and Operated

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222

HUGGED YOUR HOUSE TODAY?
You'll feel like doing it every day when you move into this sharp, spotless, neutral decor, low maintenance home. See oldest 3 bedroom ranch in town, for only \$112,900. Call us today!

DO NOT SETTLE FOR LESS! Get more of everyday living in this 3 bedroom, country kitchen, 2 full bath, and sunken family room ranch. See soon! Call.

OPEN SUN 1-5, 2044 Cavalier, 4 bedroom colonial, dining, family, living rooms, fireplace & central air. Priced right. \$119,900.

OPEN HOUSE SAT 10-6, SUN 12-6
6843 Whitaker Popular Sunflower Colonial built in 1988. Great buy. \$159,000.

OPEN SUN 1-4, 387 Robyn, Lovely 3 bedroom colonial, gorgeous landscaped, formal dining, family room with fireplace. \$104,500.

FREE...WEEKLY LIST OF PROPERTIES FOR SALE "BY OWNER" with prices, descriptions, addresses, owners' phone numbers.

SAVE THOUSANDS...Helping sellers sell "BY OWNER"
HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE
454-9535

Century 21
Hartford South
261-4200

SPACIOUS lakefront home in a spectacular setting on prestigious Coon Lake. Secluded hideaway surrounded by heavily wooded and beautifully landscaped grounds of just under one acre. 138 ft. frontage on one of the most desirable "All Sports" lakes in the area. Charming 3 bedroom home designed for relaxed country living and gracious entertaining. Just minutes away from I-96 & US-23 for quick and easy access to splendid recreational facilities and major community services. Open 2 PM to 5 PM on Sundays. \$215,000.

Ask for Jim Grann
(313) 227-5005

Real Estate One
117 West Grand Ave., Brighton

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222

Large & Loaded
That's right, anything for that size. This is a lot to appreciate. 2,200 sq. ft. of open living space this colonial offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage & much more. Only \$124,800. Call...

"N. CANTON"
Beautiful brick Colonial offers 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, Florida Room, gas heat, central air, full basement, 2 car attached garage with opener. Asking \$129,900.

COURTNEY'S ORNER REALTY

CHRIS COURTNEY

REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS STANDS OUT!

N. CANTON - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Central air, basement, 2 car garage, backs to woods. \$139,900.

WAYNE - 4 bedrooms, large lot 80x150, basement, home warranty included. \$53,900.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial. Finished basement, 2 car attached garage, central air and deck. \$279,900.

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch, family room with fireplace, basement, central air, garage & deck. All on beautiful landscaped lot. \$149,900.

WAYNE - 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 car garage, home warranty included. FHA or VA possible, great starter home! \$60,000.

Call Chris Courtney
420-3400

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

LIVONIA SECLUSION
Custom ranch on 1.22 acre wooded lot. Unique home features 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 full baths and oversized garage. Wonderful location. \$103,900.

COLDWELL BANKER
459-6000

Century 21
ROW
464-7111

SPOTLESS LIGHT/air/open 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen/family room, dramatic fireplace, Master bath, attached garage, basement, all amenities. \$131,000 464-0001

START PACKING
Sharp 3 bedroom Livonia ranch features 2 1/2 car garage, all new kitchen, newer carpeting & fresh paint throughout. Central air, many updates, 1st floor laundry & entry room. Possible immediate occupancy. Motivated sellers. Asking only \$51,500.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400

STEAL OF A DEAL!
Invest your rent dollars in this nice ranch home. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage. Explore the possibilities. \$51,900.

ERA ACCENT
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SUBDIVISION GRAND OPENING
Arbor Park View of Livonia. Custom built brick ranches, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$124,900 - \$136,900.
ASK FOR JIM AT:
591-9200
The Michigan Group Realtors 422-0000

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Spacious lakefront home in a spectacular setting on prestigious Coon Lake. Secluded hideaway surrounded by heavily wooded and beautifully landscaped grounds of just under one acre. 138 ft. frontage on one of the most desirable "All Sports" lakes in the area. Charming 3 bedroom home designed for relaxed country living and gracious entertaining. Just minutes away from I-96 & US-23 for quick and easy access to splendid recreational facilities and major community services. Open 2 PM to 5 PM on Sundays. \$215,000.

Ask for Jim Grann
(313) 227-5005

Real Estate One
117 West Grand Ave., Brighton

Picture Yourself Living at Hunter's Pointe
FOR ONLY \$75,900

With careful planning and excellent design we've created a work of art at Hunter's Pointe Condominiums. These luxuriously elegant and affordable condominiums are selling at an unbelievable price. So hurry in and visit our masterpiece community today!

Features Include:

- Attached Garages
- Walking Distance to Numerous Shops and Restaurants
- Private Patis
- Fireplace (optional)
- Central Air
- Range and Oven
- Extensive Landscaping
- Automatic Lawn Sprinkler
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"The Golden Corridor" of the Westland-Canton Area
Ranching and Timberland Located on Lower Westland Blvd. at 21st Street, Westland. 2 1/2 blocks from I-96
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326 Condos
MINT END UNIT CONDO
1500 sq. ft. master bedroom with bath, formal dining room, balcony, pool and much more.

326 Condos
A BEST BUY
Very attractive 1 bedroom brick ranch condo with private basement. Roomy master bedroom with 12 ft. ceiling.

326 Condos
A REAL VALUE
1200 sq. ft. of charm 2 bedrooms, dining room, private patio, first floor laundry.

327 New Home Builders
FARMINGTON HILLS
Plans show 1800 sq. feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached storage room, covered carport, utility room, nicely kept grounds in small building complex.

327 New Home Builders
Plymouth - Secured 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached storage room, covered carport, utility room, nicely kept grounds in small building complex.

327 New Home Builders
RIGHT IN TOWN - PLYMOUTH
Brand new top notch ready for you to move in. Beautiful floor plans with quality touches throughout.

327 New Home Builders
Plymouth - Secured 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached storage room, covered carport, utility room, nicely kept grounds in small building complex.

327 New Home Builders
ROCHESTER HILLS
ROCHELLE PARK CONDOS CLOSE TO PHASE I from \$91,900

327 New Home Builders
2-3 bedroom ranches and two story townhomes with private garage. Oak kitchen with all appliances, oak doors and trim, 2 full baths, some calligraphic ceilings.

327 New Home Builders
"STOP RENTING!"
Tremendous value, unbeating North Farmington. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage.

327 New Home Builders
Beautiful Royal Holiday Park
A select community for 55 years and older. 2 miles of Westland Mall, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath home, \$19,900.

327 New Home Builders
SUPER CONDO
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. of space, all new, out of town setting. "we must sell now!"

328 Condos
A BEST BUY
Very attractive 1 bedroom brick ranch condo with private basement. Roomy master bedroom with 12 ft. ceiling.

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CENTURY 21
Hartford South 464-6400

333 Northern Property For Sale
PETOSKEY - highly visible well established beauty salon. Excellent business opportunity showing outstanding growth.

333 Northern Property For Sale
EVEN UNIT BUILDING - offering 11 units in 1 1/2 story building. Small Northern Michigan town. Good rental history. \$175,000.

333 Northern Property For Sale
VACATION RETREAT
Waterfront 8 Bay, Manitowish Island, 320 ft. 1.52 acre. Year round access, hydro. Well treed, sandy beach.

334 Out Of Town Property For Sale
MOUNTAIN VIEW
Year round living, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, near golf course, Murphy North Carolina. 704-837-3516

335 Time Share For Sale
TRAVERSE CITY timeshare condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, private beach, near golf course, Murphy North Carolina. 704-837-3516

336 Southern Property
THREE NAPLES CONDOS
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, furnished in private pool, golf, tennis, 435-9970

337 Farms For Sale
HORSE LOVERS
Here is the best riding area, back yard, storage buildings, fenced party shop with pool, vinyl sided 1400 sq. ft. home, large master bed.

338 Country Homes For Sale
LAPEER COUNTRY 74 ACRES
Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 story farm home, 2 miles of Westland Mall, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath home, \$19,900.

338 Country Homes For Sale
METAMORA HUNT HILL TOP RANCH
On 34 acres with 2 ponds. Contemporary built with cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage.

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
Attention! Attention!
Want to build in the most prestigious area worth \$450,000 to well over a million. Where is the name? Call Rosemary Today.

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3 GREAT LOCATIONS (Fully Improved)
Rochester Hills Oakland Twp. Orion Twp.

342 Lakeloft Property
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
In prime Farmington Bay gatehouse community. Fully furnished in much desired area. Plan your dream house on this private and serene site. Asking \$174,900.

342 Lakeloft Property
LAKE ORION
Refurbished 2 story home. New roof, kitchen, windows & much more. ASK FOR JUNE EURICH Snyder/Kinney & Bennett 644-7000

342 Lakeloft Property
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342 Lakeloft Property
LAKE VOOHIES - (350 acre lake) Beautiful Lakeloft Home. 3500 sq. ft. contemporary walk-out, 4 bedrooms (all with lake view), 5 full baths, \$429,000. 391-4071

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NEW RESORT CONDO SITES
FURNISHED FROM \$33,900 (Quarter Ownership) The Water Street Inn on Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City 1400/456-4313

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ON LAKE ST. CLAIR, New Baltimore area, 120x265 deep, 3000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, great 2 car garage, formal living room, 2 boat lifts inside Pontinusa; numerous extras. Fully landscaped. \$440,000. 725-0811

342 Lakeloft Property
PINKNEY
Gorgeous lakeloft home on all sports lake. Remodeled in '88. Washburn county, minutes to x ways. Call Nick Baader, Agent. W. D. Martin Realty 973-1940

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SPARKLING PINE LAKE
New luxury condos upgraded beyond belief. Enjoy beautiful vistas on Pine Lake. Each home has a private boat dock included. 3 models from \$369,000. Presented by AUBREY H. TOBIN C-21 Northwestern

342 Lakeloft Property
TAWAS LAKE HURON
Waterfront over 130 ft. of sandy beach from seawall to surf, 1 sandy sq. ft. with full basement, deck and 4 car garage. \$128,900.

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CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN
1 & 2 bedroom units, 900-1100 sq. ft., fireplace, central air, all appliances, private beach, boat dock included. 3 models from \$369,000. Presented by AUBREY H. TOBIN C-21 Northwestern

342 Lakeloft Property
LAKE CHARLEVOIX
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. Plus Tawas 37 & dock. \$385,000. Call before you miss it! 615-847-6474

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OFFICE BUILDING for sale. Multi-tenant for good investment opportunity. Assumed mortgage. Call Lynn T. Morgan 261-5080

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PLYMOUTH - Excellent Ann Arbor Rd. Commercial 3500 sq. ft. lot of parking, access Ann Arbor Rd. or S. Huron St. Priced for the investor or buyer user. For information call FRED LIND ESTATE, 453-7600

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MINI-MARINA boat shop, boat rental, home, docks, property. Fully furnished. \$275,000. Help-U-Sell Real Estate. 454-9535

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Immediate cash for your land contract. No need to pay back. No need to pay back. No need to pay back. Call 1-800-458-9618

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Tired of being told you need more cash to buy? 0% down terms to qualified buyers. For more information call Susan Diehl or Cheryl Macko, C-21 Dynamic 562-5000

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For lease for 6 adults. Previous license. Plymouth area. 721-0758

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A champion producing Michigan horse farm is currently able to offer a limited number of partnerships in standard bred race horses. Take advantage of this excellent opportunity and become part of the exciting and lucrative world of harness racing. Serious investors only please. Call after 5PM. 252-2888

360 Business Opportunities
LAWN MAINTENANCE BUSINESS
348 Commercial mowers, 1 Bobcat & 1 Bultoni, 16 tandem axle trailer, 2 trimmers, 1 edger, fertilizer spreader, back-pack sprayer, 115 customers in Troy, 55 fertilizer customers. \$23,840. 950-4102

360 Business Opportunities
PACKING/SHIPPING STORE
Looking for partner for fast growing company, in expanding W. Bloomfield area. 669-7171

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VENDISING BULK CANDY
How Sweet It Is! Featuring M&M Candies. Excellent return on investment. Minimum investment \$3000 and local locations are provided. Call 9AM-6PM 1-800-444-1984

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Any purpose, low rates, credit corrected. E2 debt consolidation. EXPRESS MORTGAGE Money From Your Home Fast! Call 369-CASH (369-2274)

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Also In Foreclosure Or Need Of Repair

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AUBURN HILLS Bloomfield Orchard Apts. Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$250.00. Includes heat, gas & water. Blinds included. Pool & laundry facilities & more. Short term, furnished units available. Open 7 days. 332-1848

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Beautiful Duplex Townhouses
• Full Basement
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\$505 month

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Maple & Adams area. Walk to downtown. These spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with neutral decor includes updated kitchen cabinets & appliances, carpeting, window treatments and mirrored closet doors. Heat & water included in rent. 1-2 year lease available.
Open Mon. - Wed. Fri. 9:15 - 5 Tues. Thurs. 9:15 - 7. Sat. by appt. only.
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Next to Poppleton Park & tennis courts. 1 & 2 bedroom available. rent starts at \$615 per month. Heat & hot water included. 1 yr. lease.
Please call: 644-6105

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Charming carriage house apt., appliances, carpet, heat, water included. 1 person. \$525/mo. 644-4275

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BIRMINGHAM Lincoln House Apts.
NEAR DOWNTOWN
2 bedroom with self-cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, blinds, central heat & air, storage.

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SUMMER SPECIAL
\$700 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST.
Ask for details

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Bedford Square Apts.
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex.
Ford Rd. near I-275
STARTING AT \$475
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SPACIOUS
1, 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS
FROM \$470

- CARPORTS
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Canton

FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
Heat & Hot Water Free
Carport Included
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BIRMINGHAM'S BEST GETS BETTER
NEWLY DECORATED
2 or 3 Bedrooms
Townhouses
(with Full Basement)
From \$100 Month
Immediate Occupancy
Leasing Hours from 9am-5pm Daily
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CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
(LILLEY & WARREN)
SUPER SPECIAL
ON 2 bedroom apts.
(1 month Free Rent)
(thru Aug 31)

NO OTHER FEES
Private Entrances
One Bedroom - \$425, 900 sq. ft.
Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq. ft.
Vertical blinds & carpet included
Via offer Transfer of Employment
Classes in our Leases
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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$475 with carport
Vertical Blinds Throughout
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Walk to Shopping

Off Warren between Sheldon/Lilley
Mon. - Fri. 9:30am - 5pm, Sat. & Sun. 10am - 5pm
Evening appointments available
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CANTON - 1 bedroom, above, refrigerator, carpet, blinds & curtains.
\$400/month includes heat, lease & security.
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CANTON
VILLAGE SQUIRE
From \$430 Free Heat
OPEN UNTIL 7:00pm
Great Location - Park Setting
Spacious - Bike Trail - Heat
Pool - Tennis - Sauna
Dishwashers - Microwaves
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Clarkston
GREENS LAKE APTS.
Overized 1 & 2 bedroom apartments start from \$445 & \$500/month. Lakerefront living. 625-4800

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CASS LAKE APT. - Access to private beach, 2 bedroom, \$580 mo. \$300 security, immediate occupancy. Call, leave message 642-7122

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Springfield Oaks Apt.
New 2 bedroom townhouses, \$585 per month. 1 1/2 baths, mid blinds, washer dryer hook-ups, country living. 1.4 miles N of I-75 on Duke Hwy. Must see! Call 620-9119

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50% OFF
FIRST MO. RENT
Large 1 bedroom apartment available for immediate occupancy. Also different floor plans available. Heat and water included. Large storage area, dishwasher, air conditioning and carport available.
TOWNE APARTMENTS
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NOVI LAKES AREA
WESTGATE VI
From \$475
Area's Best Value
Quiet - Spacious Apartments
Attractively Landscaped - Lakes Area
Near Twelve Oaks Mall - Central Air
Pool - Carport - Walk-in Closets
Patio and Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West
Min. from I-696 I-275
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat & Sun 12-4 p.m.
Open Until 7 p.m.
624-8555

400 Apts. For Rent
Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
SPRING SPECIAL!
1 Month Free Rent*
OE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carport available, intercoms, patios/balconies and more...all on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.

1 Bedroom From...\$495
2 Bedroom From...\$580

Hours: Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2
(Closed Thurs. & Sun.) 557-4520
*Based on 12 month occupancy

GRAND OPENING PHASE III LAKEFRONT AVAILABLE

EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF
An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.



LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES

- 18 Contemporary floor plans
- Euro-style cabinetry
- Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
- Cathedral ceilings
- Individual washer and dryers
- Microwave ovens
- In unit storage
- Private covered parking

- Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room
- Aerobic classes
- Walking/jogging trail
- Sauna & jacuzzi
- Pool with lap markers
- Tennis courts
- Volleyball pit

Directly accessible to I-275, I-96, M-14

348-3600
MON.-FRI. 9-7
SATURDAY 9-5
SUNDAY 12-5

WESTLAND
HAWTHORNE CLUB
Best Value in the Area
\$450
From Only
Call for Details!

- Air
- Pool
- Scenic view
- Best Value
- Cable Available
- Shopping Close By

7560 Merriman Road
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Parkway
CITY OF SOUTHFIELD
Shilawsee & Beech, 1 block N. of 8 Mile

- Walk to shopping - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- 2 pools - Clubhouse - Vertical Blinds
- Ceiling Fans - Cable TV
- Private balcony - Storage

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
357-2503
Open daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m. - Sat. noon-5 p.m.

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

624-9445
Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

Windemere Apartments
LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY

- New 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Available
- Convenient To Shopping And Expressways
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
- Dens Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River
FROM \$460

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5
471-3625
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Enjoy Lakeside Living Without Getting Soaked.

Luxury apartments from only \$495/mo. - including gas heat!

Beachwalk is for those who can't live without water - but don't want to get soaked with high rents! Here, you can plunge into a terrific, affordable lakeside lifestyle - which includes enviable apartments and a for-residents-only swimming pool. Plus, a setting with a private path to the lake, where you can fish, sail, skate and ski. Visit our decorated models today!
624-4434



beachwalk
1 & 2 bedroom apartments
Dir.: Northwestern to 14 Mi. W. on 14 Mi., 5 miles to Beachwalk... a walk from Walled Lake.
Open 10-5 weekdays, 12-4 weekends.

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road.
A UZMIS DEVELOPMENT

CALL TODAY 478-4664

green hill APARTMENTS
Furnished short term leases are available

PLYMOUTH/CANTON
Village Squire Apartments

LOCATION LOCATION
Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96
"Discover the Great Outdoors" Beautiful Naturally Wooded Setting"

- Picnic Area & BBQ's
- Tennis Court
- Pool & Saunas
- Seconds from I-275
- Bike Trails
- Basketball Court
- Children's Play Area
- Vertical Blinds

• Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers & microwaves
• Individually controlled heat & air

LUXURY FOR LESS
FROM \$430
981-3891
On Ford Road, just east of I-275
Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

\$300 Off First Month's Rent
COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from **\$510**

HEAT INCLUDED with Vertical Blinds

FEATURING

- Clubhouse
- Sauna
- Air Conditioning
- 2 Swimming Pools

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
Open Daily - Closed Sunday
557-0810
*1 Year Lease - New Residents - \$500 First Mo. Rent

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
IDEAL LOCATION

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

1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
The Crossings At Canton.

Apartment living just got better. We're making The Crossings a better place to live and a better value. You'll feel it in the new hallways and newly refurbished clubhouse. You'll see it in the plush landscaping when you enter the grounds. And that's just the beginning. It's the new look and feel of The Crossings at Canton - and it's for you.

The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floorplans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhome or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one - the result of our recent "Capital Improvements & Upgrading" program. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.

Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton:

- Dens & Fireplaces
- Fully-applianced Kitchens
- Patios or Balconies
- Central Air Conditioning
- A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, a new party room, and more!

Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just exit Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Jory Rd., then east to The Crossings. Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Phone 455-2424 today.

The Crossings AT CANTON
(Formerly Housery Apartments)

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE
1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$605

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS

373-0100
MON.-FRI. 8-5

GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

Country Living ...at its Best!!!
Starting at **\$595**

- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
- Private Entrance
- Washer/Dryer
- Hook-ups
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Jogging Trail
- Patio or Balcony
- European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package
- Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse

Country Ridge APARTMENTS
On Haggerty Rd. Between 13 & 14 Mile Balcor Property Management
661-2399

400 Apts. For Rent
DEARBORN HTS
FORD RD & EVERGREEN
 1 & 2 bedroom apts from \$495
RIVER OAKS APTS
 271-4849
 Mon thru Fri 8:30-5pm
 Sat 9:30-3:30pm

400 Apts. For Rent
 Dearborn Heights
CARRIDGE PARK APTS.
 1 bedroom with or without balcony
 \$490 - \$500 per month. Includes
 heat, water, air conditioning.
SUMMER SPECIAL: Security de-
 posit of 1/2 of 1 months rent.
 Swimming pool, clubhouse, health
 club.
 274-7277

400 Apts. For Rent
SEVEN MILE/TELEGRAPH AREA. 2
 bedroom lower, furnished, roomy,
 nicely decorated, employed non-
 smoker, \$375 per month includes
 heat. 537-8276
DETROIT - 194 & Wyoming. 2 bed-
 room upper apartment, clean, heat
 included, \$350/mo. + \$350 security
 deposit. 841-6429, 843-4959

400 Apts. For Rent
 Dearborn Hts.
ENJOY
PEACEFUL LIVING!
CAMBRIDGE APTS.
 Quiet community surroundings,
 beautifully landscaped grounds, ex-
 ceptional location - within walking dis-
 tance to shopping, church, restau-
 rants, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom de-
 luxe apts. Newly modernized
 274-4765
 Office Hrs. 9-6 Mon. thru Fri.
 Sat. 10-4
 York Properties, Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent
DEARBORN HEIGHTS
DEARBORN CLUB
FROM \$440
FREE HEAT
 Spacious • Great Value
 Heat • Air • Pool • Cable
 Some 2 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths
 Townhouses Available
 Just N. of Ford Rd.
 5726 Inkster Rd.
 581-3593
 Open Daily 12-7PM
 Sat. & Sun. 12-4PM

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON •
FRANKLIN
PALMER
From \$430
Free Heat
 Quiet Country Setting
 OPEN UNTIL 7:00 P.M.
 Dishwashers • Spacious
 & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
 Pool • Saunas • Cable • Large Closets
 • Pet Section Available
 On Palmer, W. of Lilley
 397-0200
 Daily 9-7
 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
RIVER VALLEY
APARTMENTS
 31600 Nine Mile, just W. of Orchard
 Lake Rd., 1 blk. N. of Freedom Rd.
RENT NOW & SAVE \$3
 Call or stop in for specials on luxury
 1 & 2 bedroom from \$340 (P&H OK)
 Mon-Fri, by appointment only
 Sat-Sun. 1-5pm
 473-0035

400 Apts. For Rent
 Farmington Hills
MARLE RIDGE APTS
 23076 Middlebelt, 1 & 2 bedrooms,
 2 baths, carpeted, appliances, cen-
 tral air, carport available.
 \$450 & \$555. 473-5180

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 1 bedroom at \$445, includes heat,
 air, appliances, carpeting, Cable TV
 available. 471-6597
FARMINGTON HILLS
 How available studios & 1 bed-
 room apartment, carpeted, verticals
 blinds, central air, appliances, newly
 decorated. NO PETS. From \$400.
 474-2522

INDEPENDENCE GREEN CLUB
Independence Green
LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING
IN FARMINGTON HILLS

- Lush 18 hole golf course
- Indoor & Outdoor pool
- Washer & dryer in every apt.
- Tennis Courts
- Large walk-in closets
- Convenient to expressways & shopping
- Built-in vacuum system
- Social activities
- Clubhouse with sauna
- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
- 2,400 sq. ft. 3-bedroom townhouse.

Call or Stop By Today!
 SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE"
 477-0133
 Grand River at
 Halstead Roads
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-7; Sat. 10-5
 Sun. 12-4; Holidays 1-5
 Permitted by Mid America Mgt. Corp.

GRAND OPENING
Immediate Occupancy
CANTERBURY PARK
 Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom,
 2 bath units. Washer and Dryer in
 each apartment. Carpeting, vertical
 blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony,
 patio, swimming pool, tennis courts,
 community room. Near shopping.
\$625 month
 Model Open Daily 10-6 except Wednesday
473-3983 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
FROM \$475
Free Heat
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • 1 or 2 Year Leases
VILLAGE OAKS
 474-1305

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
BOTSFORD PLACE
GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
SPECIAL
 1 Bedroom for \$489
 2 Bedroom for \$589
 3 Bedroom for \$889
PETS PERMITTED
 Smoke Detectors Installed
 Single's Welcome
 Immediate Occupancy
 We Love Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Quiet prestige address, air condi-
 tioning, carpeting, stove & refrigera-
 tor, all utilities except electricity in-
 cluded. Warm apartments. Laundry
 facilities.
 For more information, phone
 477-8464
 27883 Independence
 Farmington Hills

NOW RENTING
FOUNTAIN PARK NOVI
SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES
 Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully
 designed, conveniently located wooded site...this is
 Fountain Park Novi. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
- Individual washer and dryer
- Private entry way/balcony or patio
- Whirlpool appliances and microwave oven
- Swimming pool
- Tennis court

42101 Fountain Park • Novi
 Open Mon.-Fri. 10:30am-6:30pm • Sat. & Sun. 12pm-5pm
CALL TODAY! 348-0626

CABLE TV AVAILABLE
Golden Gate
APARTMENTS
From \$400
 624-1388

- Conveniently located only minutes from expressways and Twelve Oaks Mall
- Balcony or patio
- Dishwasher
- Central air-conditioning
- Swimming Pool
- Social activities

Rental office at Bristol Square Apartments
 on Beck Road just North of Pontiac Trail
 Open Daily 9-6, Sunday 12-5
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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

FARMINGTON HILLS
NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
Super Location
 Small 60 unit complex
 Very large 1 bedroom unit with patio - \$485
 Includes: carport, all appli-
 ances, carpeting, verticals,
 sliding glass door.
 Shopping nearby.
STONERIDGE MANOR
 Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake
 478-1437 775-8200
 Sat. 11am-5pm Sun. 11am-4pm

WALKING DISTANCE...
 from everything you could need, yet
 virtually secluded—

PINE RIDGE APARTMENTS

Supermarket, specialty shops, theaters, restaurants are all walking distance from Pine Ridge and a shopping mall is only a three-minute walk away, yet this luxurious Southfield apartment community is set back in a quiet undisturbed setting.

Many Floor Plans are available in one and two bedroom units, all equipped with intrusion alarms, all air conditioned. There is a pool, of course, plus a clubhouse and card room, and the price range is very attractive. Ask about our concierge services available to residents.

For information and the special of the week, phone
PINE RIDGE APARTMENTS
354-3930
 HOURS: MON-FRI 9-5
 SAT, SUN 12-4

PLYMOUTH • Hillcrest Club
 Enjoy the picturesque community of Plymouth with its Colonial Charm, unique shops and fine restaurants. Hillcrest Club is close to everything, yet secluded in its own park-like setting.

2 BEDROOMS FROM \$499

- Spacious Suites with Ample Closet Space
- Free Heat
- Outdoor Pool
- Laundry Facilities on Premises
- Air Conditioning
- Dishwasher

12350 RISMAN (South of Plymouth Rd., East of Haggerty)
453-7144
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
 Unbelievable Summer Special
 Call now about our
"Free Rent Offer"

Picnic grounds, swimming pool, park areas
From \$415
 Ford Rd.
 1 blk. E. of Wayne **729-4020**

CANTON • FRANKLIN PALMER
From \$430
Free Heat
 Quiet Country Setting
 Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
 • Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets
 • Dishwashers • Pet Section Available
 On Palmer W. of Lilley
 Open Until 7 p.m.
397-0200
 Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

LOOK HERE FIRST
 Finding the perfect place to live is easy.

WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS
 10 Mile and Hoover
 Conveniently located near I-696
1 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS
INCLUDES HEAT
FREE CABLE TV

- Air-Conditioning
- Appliances
- Storage Facilities
- Swimming Pool
- Carpeting
- Disposal
- Laundry
- Tennis Courts

Office open daily 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
 Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
754-1100

Tree Top Meadows Apartments
IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?
 Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.

1 Bedroom \$525 950 Sq. Ft.
 2 Bedroom \$585 1050 Sq. Ft.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL

OPEN DAILY 10-7
 SAT. 10-5 SUN. 12-5
BENICKE & KRUE
 348-9590 or 642-8686

INNSBROOK APARTMENTS
 The luxury of a condominium, without the responsibilities. Innsbrook. The best and the brightest apartments, fresh with new details to complement your lifestyle.

- Up to 1300 sq. ft.
- Club House
- Separate Entrances
- Pool and Whirlpool
- 1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms
- Tennis Courts

Pets Allowed
 Specials on Select Units
 Open Sat. & Sun.

INNSBROOK APARTMENTS
 18800 Innsbrook Drive
 Northville, Michigan 48167
 (313) 349-8410

Don't play the Apartment Lottery

You'll never pick a winner by chance! Rely on us to find you just the right apartment at the right price in one of seven highly desirable apartment communities in Southfield.

A number of floor plans are available in Studio, One, Two, and Three Bedroom Units in a very attractive price range. All have pools, air conditioning, and all the special amenities to fit your lifestyle.

Seniors, ask about our extended leases.
 For information and the special of the week, phone
CENTRAL LEASING CENTER
 at 358-8850 seven days a week

Bristol Square APARTMENTS
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$445

- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Walk-in Storage Room Within Apartment
- Central Air Conditioning
- Swimming Pool
- Social Activities

Convenient to Expressways & Twelve Oaks Mall
 On Beck Rd., just north of Pontiac Trail in Wixom
624-1388
 Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-5
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SENIOR CITIZENS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CARRINGTON PLACE
Farmington Hills
 Luxury Apartments for Seniors
Who Care About...
 Quality • Convenience • Comfort

- Emergency Call Systems
- Locked Entry System
- 24 Hr. Maintenance Service
- Community Room
- Programs & Activities
- Courtesy Van

1 & 2 Bedrooms Affordable Luxury Lying
 Located at Corner of Freedom & Drake Road
 Daily 9-5; Sat. 10-4; Sun. 12-4
CALL 471-1780
 For Your Personal Showing

WALK TO WORK, THE BIRMINGHAM THEATRE AND THE VERY BEST SHOPS, RESTAURANTS AND SERVICES.

Five•Five•Five has all the ambiance and sophistication of Manhattan's Upper East Side. Our private residential tower offers available luxuries like complimentary private garage parking, ice makers, washers and dryers, vertical blinds and walk-in wardrobe closets. Plans are available from cozy studios with huge floor-to-ceiling windows, to stunning 3 and 4 bedroom suites. Unlike New York, our rates are surprisingly modest for all this luxury and convenience. Call for our special!

Leasing Center Open Mon.-Fri. until 5 p.m.
 Horton Commercial Realty Services, Inc.
 Your Assurance of Quality Living and Business Environments
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400 Apts. For Rent
Birmingham/Troy

***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
29266 Northwestern Hwy

CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
35870 Garfield

NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall

1-800-777-5616

FARMINGTON HILLS: Apartment in 2 family house, 1 bedroom, heat included. \$370/mo. \$555 deposit. 1-878-6915

FARMINGTON HILLS - Tiny (13x17) studio, woodwork, carpet, appliances, rural atmosphere, cat ok. \$275/mo. \$495 deposit. 533-8631

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom apt. immediate occupancy. \$410/mo. Heat & water included. 425-3987

400 Apts. For Rent
Farmington/Novi

***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
29266 Northwestern Hwy

CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
35870 Garfield

NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall

1-800-777-5616

400 Apts. For Rent
Farmington Hills

**THE HOUSE OF
BOTSFORD
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
PLUS TOWNHOUSES
FROM \$515**

Spacious apartments with air conditioning, locked foyer entry, fully equipped kitchen and basement storage. Lighted parking and carports. Pool. All utilities included except electric.

29810 Botsford Drive
Grand River
Directly behind Botsford Inn
477-4797

GARDEN CITY - Ford/Middlebelt. Large 2 bedroom, carpet, appliances, air, laundry. \$495 mo./secur. Includes heat & water. 478-5841

GARDEN CITY - Summer Special The Village Apts. offering last month free. Includes vertical blinds, wall to wall carpet, heat & water & close to shopping. Call 425-0930

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, carpeted, kitchen appliances, central heat/air, no pets. \$390 mo. water included. 422-4030 or 455-3039

JOY RD - 20830 E. of Telegraph. Studio, \$285 plus security. Clean, quiet, no pets, fenced, parking & cable available. 837-5290

KEEGO HARBOR - Cass Lake Shore Club, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, laundry, lakefront. \$640 month. Contact Nancy 681-3947

LIVONIA MALL AREA - 1 bedroom. Patio deck, overlooks street. Complete privacy. All appliances, & much more. \$575 including utilities, security deposit required. Sorry No pets. 522-1811

400 Apts. For Rent
Livonia Apts.

**1 BEDROOM
\$450**
Heat included. Pool, storage.

471-6538

REDUCED SECURITY
1 & 2 bedroom apts. - from \$505/mo. Vertical blinds & heat included

Franklin Sq.
427-6970

1 blk. E. of Middlebelt
On 5 Mile - Livonia

Madison Heights
**SPECIAL
\$100 SECURITY**

**GREAT LOCATION
LEXINGTON
VILLAGE**
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
includes:
• Heat
• Stove & refrigerator
• Pool
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
FROM \$445
1-75 and 14 Mile
across from Oakland Mall
583-4010

400 Apts. For Rent
Madison Heights

**SPRING SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS**

- Stove & refrigerator
- Dishwasher
- Carport
- Intercom
- Newly decorated
- Smoke detectors
- Sprinkler system
- FROM \$405

1-75 and 14 Mile
Next to Abbey Theater
589-9355

MID-FIVE APTS.
In Livonia on 5 Mile Rd. off Middlebelt. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath units available for immediate occupancy. Dishwasher, garage disposal, laundry hook-up, private entrance, central air, cable ready, patios & balconies

Model Open
Mon., Weds., Fri.
10-2
Sat. 10-5
Special \$55 PER MO.
851-9755

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY: starting at \$395. 1 bedroom, appliances, air, heat and water included. Carport, laundry facilities and seniors discount. No pets. Agent 478-7840

**LIVONIA'S
FINEST
LOCATION**
Merriam Corner 7 Mile

Large deluxe
2 bedroom, 2 bath units

- All appliances
- Vertical blinds
- Pool
- Nearby shopping

\$620/mo.
Ask our manager for limited time special (new tenants only)

MERRIMAN WOODS
Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-9377 Office: 775-8200

**"Livonia Luxury...
Flowers... Greenery...
I love it!"**



What a great time of year for a fresh start in a new apartment. An extra spacious two-bedroom, two-bath home with all the extras. Ahd an extra-special location right near Livonia Mall. Modern conveniences. Airy free-flow floorplan. Great service. Reasonable rent. Call 477-6448 and get a new start. Today. Open 7 days.

**Woodridge
Apartments**
On Middlebelt between 6 and 7 Mile Roads.

**WHITEHALL
APARTMENTS**

Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms

- 2 Full Baths
- Carports
- Free Cable TV
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal

- Heat included on select units
- Walk-in Closets
- Large Storage Areas
- Laundry Facilities
- Community Room

557-0311

West 9 Mile Rd. at Providence Dr. In Southfield

Daily 9-6 • Weekends 10-5

**New Townhomes
with Old English Charm.**



Foxpointe's 2 and 3-bedroom townhouses are huge, 1500 sq. ft. Private entrances. Blinds, Washer and dryer. And it's brand new but with Old English character. Now that's worth looking into.

Foxpointe
OF FARMINGTON HILLS
473-1127 • 26375 Halstead Road
Managed by Kathan Enterprises 352-3800

**NOVI - FARMINGTON
Pavilion Court
FULLY EQUIPPED HEALTH CLUB**

Central Air Conditioning

Complete GE Kitchens Washer Dryer Unit
Abundant Storage Window Treatments
Cathedral Ceilings Carpets Included
New Construction

From \$680 Handicap Units \$620
Open Until 7 p.m. 348-1120

Open 9-5 Mon-Fri, 10-5 Sat, 10-5 Sun
Pavilion Court at Highway 101, Farmington Hills, MI

**NOW YOU HAVE
A CHOICE AT
The Springs
APARTMENTS**

**BEAUTIFUL
NEW
APARTMENTS** OR **CHOOSE OUR
CONTEMPORARY
STYLES IN PHASE I**

WITH YOUR OWN WASHER AND DRYER AVAILABLE FOR THE SMALLER BUDGET

All nestled in a setting of lakes surrounded by beautiful landscaping.

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 Mile East of Beck Rd.

OPEN DAILY 9 - 6
SUNDAY 12 - 5
669-5566



1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS from \$415
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**LINCOLN
TOWERS
A Friendly
Homey Atmosphere**

Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$380

- FREE CABLE TV
- Heat, Air Conditioning, Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal, Carpeting, Activities
- Community Room - TV & Card Room
- Exercise & Sauna Room - Storage Area
- Heated Swimming Pool

Lincoln Rd. at Greenfield
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
968-0011
Equal Housing Opportunity

For The Discerning Resident



2,000 sq. ft. of living space in prestigious Farmington Hills. 2 or 3 bedroom ranch or townhome, elegantly designed with whirlpool tubs, private basement and your own 2 car attached garage. 1 or 2 year leases.

COVINGTON CLUB
14 Mile & Middlebelt
33000 Covington Club Dr. • 851-2730
Managed by Kathan Enterprises, 352-3800

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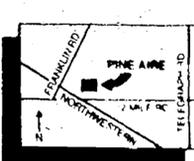
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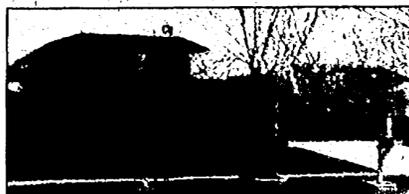
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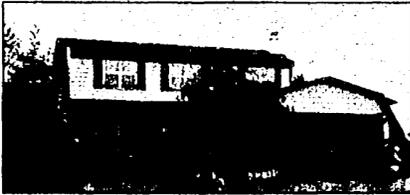
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NOVI

FOUR BEDROOMS/2 CAR GARAGE - Sharp Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, newer neutral carpeting, finished basement, rec room could have 5th bedroom, central air, wood deck. \$141,900 261-0700



LIVONIA

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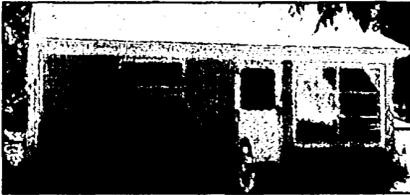
CANTON

UNIQUE CANTON RANCH - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch with open floor plan, 1st floor laundry, central air, 2 car attached garage. Inviting deck overlooking ravine lot. \$112,900 455-7000



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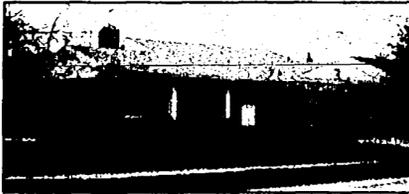
WESTLAND

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



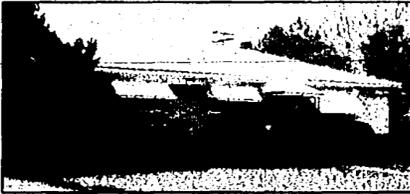
LIVONIA

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE IN LIVONIA - Large open family room plus charming cove ceilings, plaster walls and hardwood floors, all add to this quaint 3 bedroom Ranch. \$89,900 455-7000



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IMMACULATE MAINTENANCE-FREE QUAD - 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, bright kitchen, family room with fireplace, finished rec room, inground pool, landscaped yard and patio. Newer windows, attached 2 car garage. \$139,900 261-0700



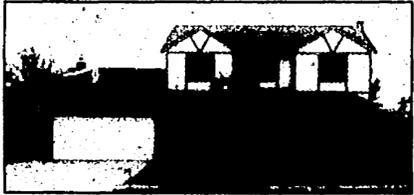
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BRICK RANCH, N. OF I-96 - Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Newer vinyl windows, furnace, awnings, gutters and doorwall to covered patio. Sprinkler system. \$96,900 261-0700



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BETTER THAN NEW - Sunflower Village 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Tudor Colonial with den. Features Andersen windows, circular stairway, new Birch kitchen, family room with fireplace, covered porch, finished basement. \$164,500 455-7000



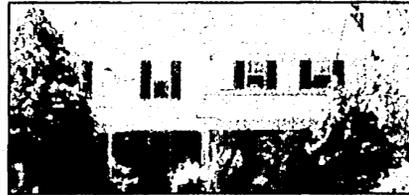
NOVI

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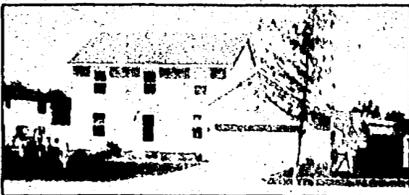
NOVI

SPACIOUS - 3 bedroom home with neutral decor. Large family room with fireplace. 2 decks! Novi Schools! Great family neighborhood! Great Price! \$95,000 348-6430



LIVONIA

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Thursday, July 5, 1990 O&E

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photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Janice and Harold Watton are putting the finishing touches on this Livonia house they built themselves.

Sweat equity Do-it-yourselfer builds house from ground up

Some people might call Harold Watton a glutton for punishment. Others would salute his skills and patience.

But there's no denying his accomplishment.

Watton, who drives a cement truck for a living, has nearly finished building what will be a 1,700-square-foot house on a secluded street in central Livonia.

He's done virtually all the work himself, hiring out only highly specialized tasks like extending water and sewer lines from the street and setting basement wall panels before pouring concrete.

"I knew there was no way I could hire somebody to do the things I wanted done, to look the way I wanted them to look," said Watton, an admitted perfectionist.

Watton designed the house, prepared floor plans, pulled building permits and dug the basement with a backhoe. He did all the carpentry, interior plumbing and electrical work, drywalling, flooring and roofing.

He installed a furnace and ducts, windows, cabinets and vinyl siding. He and a friend put in a brick fireplace. He even did the landscaping.

"TO ME, it's all very basic and very simple," Watton said. "I've always had an interest in it. I've always had mechanical abilities and a real easy time calculating and figuring. I can see things in my mind."

Watton was well-prepared for the task. He was chief of a carpenter crew for a decade erecting garages, and he built a house himself in Livonia in the early 1980s.

His most recent creation, a two-story structure that looks like a farmhouse, is a compilation of different designs observed during jaunts to communities like Plymouth, Northville and Sallie.

Watton's wife, Janice, found the lot during a drive on a lunch break. Watton set to work Sept. 14, 1985. He remembers the date well — his 44th birthday.

The couple and children Jill and Jeffrey lived in apartment while the house took shape. Watton did much of the work during 10-week stretches during winters while he was laid off from his cement job.

Janice, the kids and relatives sometimes helped out.

"Everyone pounded nails, everyone carried bricks," Janice said.

HAND-CUTTING roof rafters probably was the hardest part of the job, Watton said. He often

worked alone, nailing first one end, then the other to form the roof.

The family moved into the house in February 1988.

While some work like construction of a second large bedroom and finishing touches on the stairs and moldings remains, the house is basically done.

Highlights include:

- A living room of roughly 19-by-17½ square feet with a large fireplace, a bay window and a 9½-foot high ceiling with a pine finish.

- A country kitchen/dining area of some 320 square feet with a hardwood oak floor, pine ceiling and a bay window.

- A ground floor laundry with an adjacent toilet and shower.

- A sewing/sitting room currently being used as a bedroom, a toilet and bathtub, a master bedroom and a second large bedroom under construction.

MANY FIXTURES and appliances, though fully functional, reflect an old-style country look enjoyed by Janice.

The Wattons financed construction by tapping personal savings, borrowing the cash value of life insurance policies, borrowing from relatives and using credit cards.

The family obtained a conventional mortgage when the house was habitable and paid off many of the construction debts with the proceeds.

Watton figures he's spent about \$70,000 so far for the lot, building materials and furnishings. He estimates that he could sell for upwards of \$140,000.

It isn't that rare for individuals who aren't licensed as builders to attempt to construct their own homes, said John Fegan, chief building official in Livonia.

"I would say most go along pretty good," Fegan said. "A lot depend on our inspectors to give expertise and help them. It's our policy to do that."

Fegan confirmed that the building department had no problems during construction of the Watton house. Non-professionals must pull the same permits and meet the same construction standards through inspections as licensed builders, he added.

"There's something intriguing about it," Fegan said of do-it-yourselfers. "People who wouldn't think of drilling their own teeth or taking out their appendix think they can build their own house."



The country kitchen/dining room (left) with a pine ceiling has a bay window that overlooks the front yard. The house has a country look (below) with hardwood oak floors and antique furnishings.

EPA review no guarantee radon tests are accurate

(AP) — Homeowners can't be assured that all radon tests are reliable despite government attempts to verify their accuracy, congressional investigators said.

The Environmental Protection Agency annually monitors test procedures and the accuracy of radon test kits from hundreds of testing companies and allows manufacturers to promote the fact that their kits are EPA approved.

But officials of the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, told a House Science, Space and Technology subcommittee recently that the EPA review does not necessarily assure homeowners that the test information is accurate.

"The voluntary nature of the (government) program allows firms to market devices that fail the program or that have not been tested," said Richard Hembra of the GAO.

GAO investigations, he said, have shown that some companies sell test kits that did not meet government standards or kits that had not been reviewed by the EPA. In a few cases, companies submitted one type of device for review and put another type on the market, he said.

Various public interest groups also have complained that the EPA monitoring program for radon test kits allows companies to know beforehand when one of their test samples is being examined so special precautions can be taken.

'The voluntary nature of the (government) program allows firms to market devices that fail the program or that have not been tested.'

THE EPA ESTIMATES that as many as 20,000 lung-cancer deaths are attributed to indoor radon contamination, making radon the second greatest cause of lung cancer after smoking.

If radon levels in a home are found to be greater than 4 picocuries

per liter of air, the EPA said levels should be reduced.

Radon is a colorless, odorless radioactive gas emitted from the earth. The concern arises when the gas becomes trapped in closed homes and accumulates to unhealthy levels. A radon problem often can be

resolved by increasing ventilation, authorities say.

A rapidly growing radon-testing industry has emerged in recent years, although the EPA does not require testing for radon.

Hembra cited a GAO study last year that indicated many of the test kits don't meet federal standards and said additional reviews continue to raise questions about test accuracy.

"Even with the increased number of firms demonstrating proficiency in measuring radon, EPA and the public still cannot be assured that all companies meet proficiency standards or that measurement results are accurate on a day-to-day basis," Hembra said.

Because EPA review is voluntary, Hembra said some testing companies can continue to market kits that have not been reviewed by the EPA or failed EPA scrutiny. The agency also does not require companies to implement quality assurance programs.

Henry Habicht, the EPA's deputy administrator, said the agency was expanding so-called "blind tests" during which companies are not aware that one of their kits is under agency scrutiny.

He said the EPA also is requiring that testing companies in the review program develop quality assurance programs, but acknowledged participation remains voluntary.

Return on investment varies with remodeling

(AP) — There's no question that remodeling will add to the value and resale price of your home, not to mention the comfort and satisfaction you'll have in a more enjoyable environment.

Here's a look at some new trends in some of the most popular remodeling projects and a rundown on the kinds of returns you can expect to get for your investment.

• Remodeled kitchen: The kitchen can have more impact on the

market value of your house than any other single room. The trend today is toward opening up the kitchen to living areas and bringing in natural light via skylights, greenhouse or clerestory windows.

Sleek, Eurostyle cabinetry — made of either natural wood or high-quality laminates — are still the rage, as are countertops of granite, and marble look-alikes such as Corian and Avonite.

Many renovators are also going to

top-of-the-line appliances like sub-zero refrigerators whose doors accommodate panels to match your cabinets, and Jenn-Air ovens that feature range-top broiling with down-draft exhaust.

All this has raised the cost of kitchen renovation to \$19,500 on average, with some makeovers reaching as high as \$100,000. While returns on this investment are high — 75 percent to 90 percent of the project's cost — you're better off

from an investing standpoint opting for a medium-cost renovation than an ultra-expensive one.

• Replacement doors and windows: Replacing weather-beaten doors and windows remains the most popular residential remodeling project. And today's emphasis on high-quality wood or steel doors, unique window designs — such as round-tops, box, bays and clerestories — and technologically advanced high efficiency designs are paying off in higher returns. Expect to recoup as much as 75 percent of this investment now compared to just 40 percent about seven years ago. But the higher quality comes with a beefier price tag. Replacing all exterior doors and windows for a modest house can run from \$7,000 to \$18,000.

• New siding: Installing new siding with insulating board is far less expensive — just over \$6,000 on the average — and can boost your home's resale price by 75 percent to 100 percent of the project's cost. Higher energy efficiency accounts for some of this project's value, but more important is the enhanced curb appeal it gives your home.

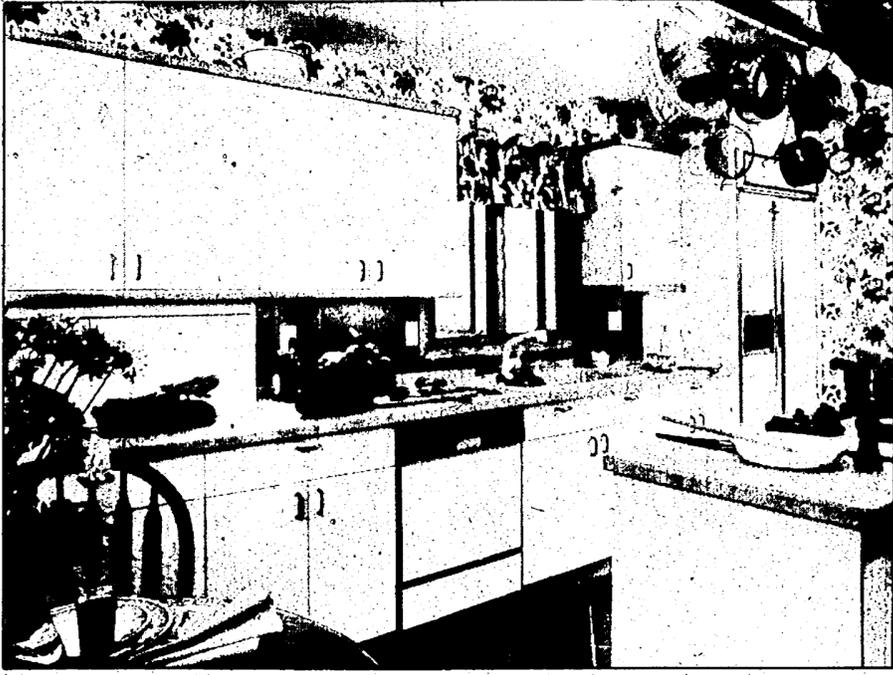
Vinyl and vinyl-coated aluminum siding remain the most popular because they require little maintenance, but owners of more expensive homes may be better off going with natural wood. It's more expensive and, if painted, more difficult to maintain, but is generally preferred by home buyers at the upper end of the market.

When renovating your house's exterior, pay special attention to creating a dramatic entry — for example, a landscaped brick path leading to a carved door flanked by fluted pilasters and topped by a classical pediment. This feature alone can help swing sales negotiations to your favor.

• Room addition: Building a 15-

by 25-foot room addition is costly — close to \$30,000 on average — and has a relatively modest recovery rate — about 70 percent if you sell within two years. But if you like your present location and simply need more space, you're often better off adding a room or even an entire

second floor than buying a larger house. To get the best return on resale, make sure the addition blends in with the layout and architectural character of the house. Also, a multi-purpose room will do better than one restricted to a single purpose such as a gym or workshop.



HomeOwner magazine and Merillat turned a cramped eat-in kitchen into one with an efficient traffic pattern.

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from **\$99,900**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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I-96

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The Detached Condominiums of Briarwood Come Complete with an Enchanted Forest.

Surrounded by Acres of Naturally-Preserved Wooded Grounds.

NOVI

2 Bdrm/2 Bath FROM \$166,490

3 Bdrm/3 Bath FROM \$181,490

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\$5000 BONUS PACKAGE on selected units

Briarwood

CONDOMINIUMS OF NOVI

SHORES OF COMMERCE

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Starting From **\$149,900***

CONTEMPORARY and TRADITIONAL STYLES
75' Private Beach Frontage

Features Include:

- 3 Bedrooms
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- Full Basement
- Fully Carpeted
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Off Benstein Road Between Oakley Park & Sleeth on Commerce Lake

DEWITT

For more information call: **559-7300**
Model Open Noon to 6 p.m. (Closed Thursday)
Call: 363-4120

GRAND OPENING!

Oak Pointe

HIGHLANDS

4 NEW CUSTOM HOMES — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

SALES OFFICE MODEL: 4259 ST. ANDREWS

The newly developed Highlands area of Oak Pointe (the former Burroughs Farms) features custom, single family homes by Guenther on 33 beautiful, large, rolling sites. Many of the homes will adjoin the fairways of one of the three superior golf courses carefully carved from Oak Pointe's 700 acres of rolling meadows, woodlands, lakes and streams.

It is the best of so many worlds. A peaceful, private retreat and an exciting resort boasting the finest recreational facilities, including a beach club and marina on West Crooked Lake.

Guenther homes in Oak Pointe Highlands range from 2300 to 3600 sq. ft. with three or four bedrooms, first floor master suites, vaulted ceilings, three car garages, and are priced from \$280,000 to \$400,000.

OPEN: Weekends 1:00 to 6:00; Weekdays 1:00 to 5:00; Closed Thursday.

DIRECTIONS: Take I-96 to Exit 147 (Spencer Road) which becomes Main Street then Brighton Road. Follow Brighton Road to Chilson Road, turn right on Chilson Road and proceed one mile to Oak Pointe Highlands entrance opposite Coon Lake Road intersection.

OAK POINTE HIGHLANDS

GUENTHER BUILDING CO. PHONE: 313/227-6607

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While few people have ever been hit over the head with a frying pan, many have been hit in the heart. The prostate gland. And the colon. Because fried foods as part of a high-fat diet may increase the risk of heart disease as well as certain cancers.

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Finally, there's one community with everything that makes West Bloomfield great — SABLE POINTE.

Come out to Sable Pointe and take a look at the best of West Bloomfield.

Models open 12-5 pm. Closed Thursday. Located off Green Road, west of Orchard Lake Road and north of Walnut Lake Road.

SABLE POINTE: ANOTHER NOSAN/COHEN ASSOCIATES DEVELOPMENT

LUXURY HOMES FROM THE LOW 200,000's

SABLE POINTE

6 8 2 6 0 8 0

Plan cuts costs

Yesterday's charm with today's convenience is a mark of this 2,507-square-foot house. A full two-story rectangular plan provides economy in construction costs.

A full formal foyer separates the formal living room and dining room, the family room being placed at the rear of the house for privacy and convenience to the sun deck and kitchen. The kitchen is designed for maximum convenience and includes all built-in appliances, ample cabinet space and countertop work surface.

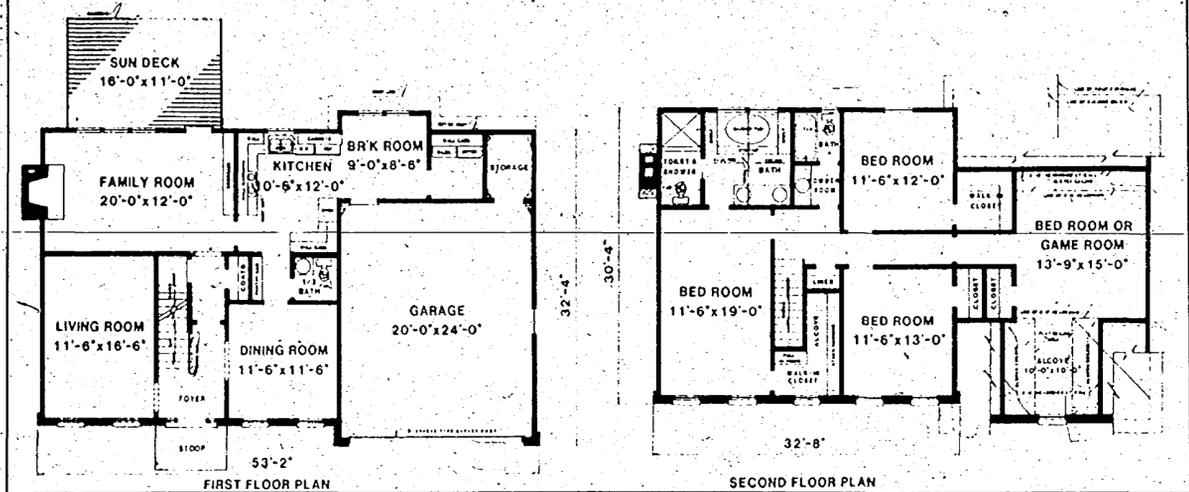
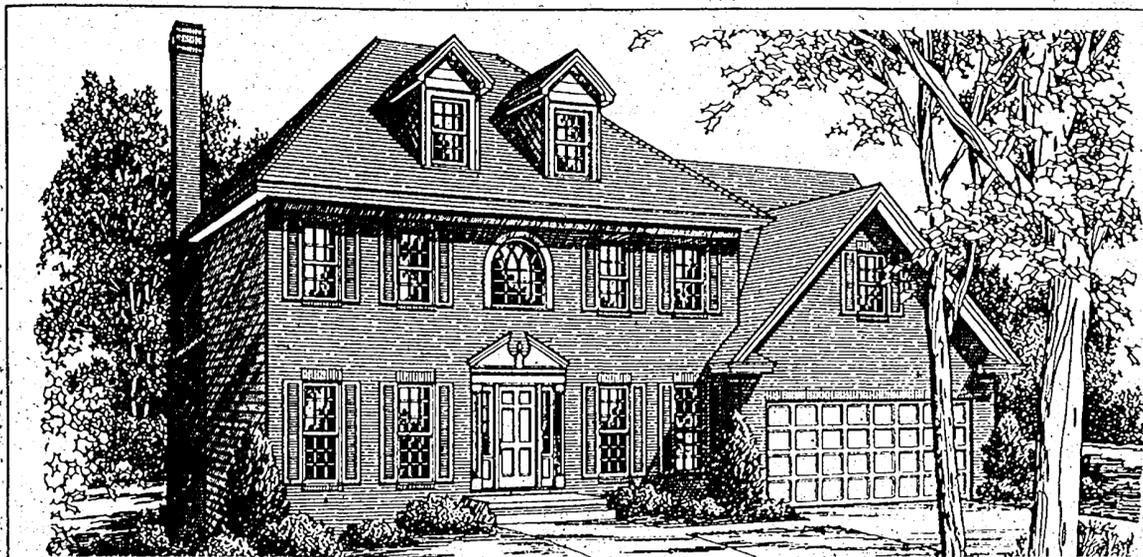
The breakfast room and laundry room adjoin, and the direct access to the double garage is from this point.

There are three bedrooms and a

bonus room included on the second floor, along with a compartment master bath. Closets are plentiful and a central bath is shown from the hall. A study, sewing area or office alcove is provided from the bonus room.

The traditional exterior is enhanced by roof dormers, ornate window and door trim and a combined hip and gable roof design.

The plan is No. 2551. All W.D. Farmer plans include special 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.



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Office Hours: Open Daily 1-5
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Directions: I-75 North to Sashabaw (exit #89). Turn left. 1/4 mile to Waldon Rd. Left at stop light. Left into Entry. 1/4 mile to Sales Office



Employees on the move

TOP 10 CORPORATE RELOCATION MARKETS



Source:
Century 21
Real Estate Corporation

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| Atlanta | New York |
| Chicago | Orlando |
| Dallas | Pittsburgh |
| Los Angeles | St. Louis |
| Minneapolis/St. Paul | Washington D.C. |

Average house prices in the top 10 relocation centers are: Los Angeles (Los Angeles County), \$300,000; New York (White Plains), \$210,000; Washington, D.C. \$200,000; Atlanta,

\$135,000; Chicago, \$140,000; Dallas/Fort Worth, \$96,000; Minneapolis, \$125,000; Orlando, \$100,000; Pittsburgh, \$55,000; St. Louis, \$88,000.

Economic expansion, changing market conditions and corporate takeovers all played a part in the relocation of 550,000 U.S. employees in 1989 at a cost to U.S. companies of more than \$18 billion, according to the Employee Relocation Council and Runzheimer International, based on a study commissioned by Century 21 Corporate Relocation Network.

The average cost per employee was \$37,000 and ranged from a low of \$4,000 to a high of \$100,000. The majority of employers hired third-party corporate relocation firms and national real estate networks to help the relocating employees sell the current home, move the family and buy another house.

The study named the traditional U.S. business centers — New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C. — and the more recent additions to the upper echelon in corporate relocation — Atlanta, Dallas, St. Louis, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Orlando and Pittsburgh — as the top 10 markets for corporate relocation.

Although a few high-profile corporations recently moved from higher-priced Manhattan headquarters, most companies simply prefer to stay put. Consequently, the New York City area and other major business centers on the list should continue as major centers for corporate relocation.

These cities combine well-earned business reputations with civic and cultural amenities still unmatched by the smaller markets. Employers

are also successfully luring employees to the larger markets with comprehensive relocation benefit packages that more than compensate for cost-of-living expenses.

THE RESEARCH showed similarities about the smaller markets on the list. All are growing transportation hubs and have lower relative costs of living and housing. Commer-

cial real estate is substantially less expensive than in larger cities. For example, Class A office space in Plano, Texas, lists for \$10-\$16 per square foot, compared to \$27 per square foot in White Plains, N.Y. Many of the smaller markets offer tax incentives and liberal zoning codes.

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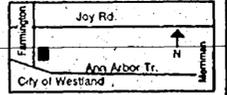
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Closed Thurs. or

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THE MAPLES OF NOVI

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