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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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Streetscape suit hearing set



Art in the Park goes won't be tripping over debris from the streetscape. The streets will be swept and patched to accommodate the crowds.

By KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Work continues on schedule for the downtown streetscape project, with the focus continuing to be Forest Avenue and Main Street off of Kellogg Park.

And to accommodate crowds expected for Art in the Park this week-

end, streets under construction will be swept and patched, said Downtown Development Authority Director Steve Guile.

"All construction materials will be removed, sweeping will be done, potholes will be patched, some of the curb areas will be patched to make it

as smooth as possible for people to walk," Guile said.

Areas that can't be repaired will have orange traffic cones placed around them, he added.

Meanwhile, a hearing is scheduled in circuit court at 9 a.m. Friday on downtown businessman Bill Beltner's suit against streetscape project plans to create a traffic island on Ann Arbor Trail at Forest.

Beltner has maintained the traffic island poses a safety hazard as traffic lanes are narrowed near areas where cars park. Streetscape planners say

the island makes crossing Ann Arbor Trail safer for shoppers.

Guile said this week brick will continue to be installed between sidewalks and curbs on Forest Avenue, and light poles will be installed and painted.

Also along Forest, "We're looking at having tree grates installed on both sides of the street," Guile said.

Work is continuing this week on Main Street off of Kellogg Park to install brick, planters and bumped-out curbs. "We're also digging the

See STREETScape, 4A

Looking good



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRUBAKER

Ready to shine: Canton resident Dale Behringer's 1949 Cadillac is among the cars being shown at a classic car show Sunday at Greenmead in Livonia.

Club to put best bumper forward



By KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-based Cadillac-LaSalle Club puts on a Classic Car Show & Swap Meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Greenmead Historic Village in Livonia.

Of course, the show features Cadillacs, but there will also be antique, classic, custom, hot rod and special interest cars.

The Lake St. Clair Region club meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

This year's car show is coordinated by Dale Behringer of Canton, a

Cadillac machinist, who, along with his wife Jeanette, joined the club more than a year ago.

"My wife and I love old cars," he said. "I've worked for Cadillac so many years, I decided to get an old Cadillac."

There are Cadillac-LaSalle clubs in every state except Alaska; Michigan has two. Through the club, Jeanette Behringer said, "We have an opportunity to meet other people who are into classic cars." Dale Behringer's dad was a tool maker for Cadillac.

See CLUB, 4A

Holistic Center provides the spirit of the massage

By GABRIELLE LUCCI
STAFF WRITER

They came with a need to be kneaded. No, it had nothing to do with bread, but everything to do with the spirit of the massage.

The eclectic mix was served up during the recent grand opening of a new Plymouth business, the Freedom Eagle Holistic Center, 684 Deer.

During the event, therapists demonstrated to clients how to use just the right amount of pressure during massages to relax.

"We try to meet all our customers' alternative health needs," said David Freedom Eagle Hackney, a co-owner, who is part Cherokee and Mayan Indian.

The center offers a variety of holistic health services such as myomassage, hypnotherapy, aromatherapy, flower remedies, spiritual readings and consultations.

Working with Hackney at the center are his wife, Deborah Slow Turtle Hackney, and a friend, Karen Fabrizio.

Hackney's trail to Plymouth started as a youth on the Cherokee Indian reservation in the Smokey Mountains, where he was raised. He wanted to combine his Native American heritage with an occupation, and the blend of spirituality with holistic healing appealed to him.

He first became a Baptist minister, and is now with the Universal Life Church in Ecorse.

"In my culture, my people call me a spiritualist," he said, adding that he incorporates Native American spiritual and non-denominational ULC teachings into his hypnotherapy and counseling work.

"We've been doing hypnotherapy for years and years except we call it a different thing in our culture. Meditation is a form of self-hypnosis," he said.

"We deal with the entire person, body, mind and spirit," said Fabrizio, who is certified in basic and therapeutic massage.

This is what makes holistic health approaches different from other more traditional systems.

"Generally, there is an emotional spiritual blockage. Physical pain is the last manifestation in the body. Myomassage is the study of muscle massage and uses the whole body approach. The whole idea is to free up energy blocks in the system so the body can just go on its healing way," Fabrizio said.

The center also offers classes in spiritual readings using the Sacred Path Cards, which were created by Native American Jamie Midnight Song Sams. The cards are used to direct followers to a larger text which describes traditional Native American wisdom of one's inner self.

See CENTER, 4A



BILL BRUBAKER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Alternative health: The Freedom Eagle Holistic Center in Plymouth is run by David Freedom Eagle Hackney (right) and his wife, Deborah Slow Turtle.

School district beefs up graduation requirements

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

For the Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth-Salem classes of 1999, high school will be more rigorous than it has been for their predecessors.

To graduate, students will need three science credits and three math credits. Until now, the requirement has been two credits each in math and science.

Too few upperclassmen are taking math, science, social studies, and foreign languages, said Superintendent Charles Little.

"We really need every number over 60 percent enrollment in core academic areas by 11th graders to ensure success for everyone," said Little. "We can accept some of the reasons why some people aren't on a high track. The avenues are open with vocational technology and formal four-year colleges. But in both cases, kids need to meet higher standards."

The shift to a "more traditional college preparatory sequence" is intended to help achieve the board's goal of improving student

learning. The goal states, "We will institute a process to review, assess and design performance standards, then implement those standards and consistently hold accountable those persons involved in the learning process to those standards."

"Over 60 percent of our kids are taking a third class in science, which is commendable. It's the way it should be," said Little.

"In the class of 1994, only 36 percent took a third-year math class. The class of 1999 has the potential for 70 percent of kids taking a third year of math."

Foreign language and social studies are other areas of concern. "Twenty-nine percent of kids in the class of '94 took a third year of language. I think that number should be higher," said Little. "That's not a world-class standard. Many kids are capable of

more. "Foreign language isn't as encouraged as it might be. We have to look at promoting that. We need to identify higher high-school standards."

The social studies requirement remains at three credits.

"I think we can serve our kids well by upping that requirement," said Little.

"It looks like we have a good start in math and science."

Board Secretary Susan Davis suggested taking a look at the academic achievement of the 125 students enrolled in the "school-within-a-school" pilot to begin this fall. "If it's successful, we should consider offering it to more kids," she said.

Plymouth City Commissioner Robert Jones was in the audience and addressed the board. "Are there programs in the middle

school to encourage students to take foreign language?" asked Jones, who has a granddaughter in middle school.

"Regrettably," said Little, "programs don't exist on an equal basis in all the middle schools. Foreign language will be offered in all schools, but there won't be a choice in all of them."

Jones asked whether, given the failure of a recent tax increase proposal, schools will have enough equipment for students.

"It won't be state-of-the-art, but it will be adequate," said Executive Director for Instruction Tom Tattan.

A teacher in the audience said middle schools could offer more choices in foreign language if the

district used the distance learning technology it recently installed.

Other changes have been made for the class of 1999. Unlike last year's graduates, who could earn 7 credits in elective areas, 1999 graduates will be allowed a maximum of 6.5 elective credits.

In the area of human skills, students previously chose from — and earned two credits in — courses in art, business, language, health, music, skills for living, and technology education.

The class of 1999 will need a half-credit in human skills, and choose from classes in psychology, human relations, parenting, the student service center, and interpersonal communications.

Plymouth Observer

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THE **Observer** NEWSPAPERS

Two new principals get the nod

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Barbara Church and Paul Reeves are Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' newest principals.

The board of education approved the appointment of Church, an area coordinator at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, as Central Middle School principal. Patricia Moore retired from the position.

Reeves, most recently assistant principal at Central Middle School, was named Bentley Elementary School principal. He replaces Larry Miller, who also is retiring.

The announcement was made at Monday night's board meeting.

Superintendent Charles Little congratulated Church and Reeves. "This is a real opportunity for young people in our buildings, as well as for you two profes-

sionally. I'm glad to see these selections."

Trustee Barbara Graham also congratulated them, saying, "I'm sure both of you will do wonders for this district. I'm really pleased."

Concurred Trustee Jack Farrow: "As it should be, the best rise to the top."

Board President David Artley commended school officials for devising the hiring process at an administrative retreat last year.

Artley was chosen to continue as board president this year at Monday night's meeting. Selected as vice president, replacing former trustee Susan Feiten, was Trustee Mark Horvath.

Susan Davis will continue as secretary, and newly elected board

member Mike Maloney was named treasurer.

Church was chosen from among seven applicants.

In 1988 at Wayne State University, she received advanced degrees in instructional technology and educational leadership, and her Michigan secondary and central office administrative certificate.

She earned her master's degree in information sciences and a Michigan teaching certificate in 1978 from the University of Michigan. Church earned her bachelor's degree in biochemistry and physiology at McGill University in Montreal in 1965.

She has served as area coordinator/assistant principal at Canton and Salem high schools,

Plymouth-Canton curriculum coordinator for science and math, and a middle school teacher at East, Central and Pioneer middle schools.

Reeves was chosen from a field of 30 qualified applicants. Reeves earned his bachelor's degree in education from Wayne State University in 1983, and his master's degree in educational leadership at Eastern Michigan University in 1987.

He has served Plymouth-Canton as assistant principal and administrative intern; and East Middle School as director of bands/teacher.

Reeves also was employed with Michigan Center Public Schools, the Armenian Relief Day School, River Rouge Schools, and New Boston Schools.

'Peter Pan' puppet show takes stage

Hip Squeak Puppet Productions presents "Peter Pan" at 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The company features hand and rod puppets that grow, shrink, fall out of the stage and fly above it. Pneumatic, foot-controlled puppets allow the operator to crowd the puppet theater with numerous characters.

The puppets have appeared at numerous elementary schools and with several symphony orchestras, including orchestras in Cincinnati and Winnipeg.

Admission is \$1 for Plymouth residents and \$2 for non-residents. The show is 45 minutes long.

PIPELINE

Public hearing

To satisfy Wayne County administration rules on how communities can spend federal block grant money, the city of Plymouth administration is proposing some changes from an earlier plan to spend federal grant money awarded to the city.

By the new plan, \$26,000 would be spent on a city master plan re-

vision, \$40,000 on Old Village development, \$40,000 on senior citizen programs, \$12,500 on an Old Village historic district study, \$14,800 on improvements to city buildings to make them more handicapped accessible and \$10,000 on a Growth Works youth programs building project.

The public hearing on the proposed changes is 7 p.m. Monday, July 17, at city hall, 201 S. Main St. The money is offered by the federal government to communities through the community development block grant program.

Joins practice

David Aldrich has joined the

practice of dentist David Sturtz, who has a practice at Suite 211 in the Plymouth Professional Building, 9416 S. Main St.

Aldrich and Sturtz were stationed together in the Navy on Guam. Aldrich graduated from the Detroit School of Dentistry in 1978 and returned to the Navy as a dental officer.

Now a Plymouth resident, he has served on the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, is former director of the Oral and Maxillofacial Residency training program at the Naval Medical Center in Portsmouth, Va., and was a clinical associate professor in oral medicine at the Eastern Virginia Medical School.

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SHOBIK

A job done well

Retiring educators have enriched lives of their students

This year, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools offered employees an early retirement incentive, prompting the departure of nearly 100 Plymouth-Canton staffers.

So many employees are leaving that unfortunately, it's not possible for a story to be written on each. That's regrettable, since after working in the district for so long, many have interesting insights and stories to share. We asked the folks who are leaving to share with us a favorite memory or anecdote. We heard from:

Marilyn Barrick, 58.
34 years of service; one in South Redford, 33 in Plymouth-Canton.
Taught art in eight schools in South Redford, and 15 in Plymouth-Canton; retiring from Hoben and Miller elementaries.

"I brought art to three of our one-room schoolhouses, Cherry Hill, Stone, and Geer. For the bicentennial year, the Geer students crocheted a red, white and blue afghan. I won the raffle and still have this treasure."

Nancy Braden, 60.
22 years of service. Retiring from Allen Elementary, third and fourth grades.
"The spontaneity of children was always my favorite part of teaching. My work day was many things, but it surely never, ever, was dull."

Luan Brownlee, 39.
23 years in district. Retiring from Bentley. Learning specialist.
"To have dreamed that all children could succeed; to have found others that shared the dream; to have taught and found success; a dream come true."

Marilyn Bryce, 61.
18 years of service. Paraprofessional, Salem High School.
"The years went by very fast, because I always enjoyed my job working with children and then young adults."

Janet Butsavich, 50.
28 years of service. Allen Elementary, first- and second-grade teacher.
"My best memories are of the good relationships I have had with many families at Allen School — teaching several children from those families at Allen who have given me lots of support over the years. I also treasure my friendships with my colleagues. We have shared many good times."

Ann Coker, 53.
24 years in district, 27.3 years total. Retiring from Farrand Elementary.
"One of the most rewarding things for me is when former students come back to visit and share their life with me. They are always surprised that I remember their names."

Larry Deck, 32.
32 years of service. Plymouth-Canton vocational technology coordinator. "It has given me great pleasure over the years to observe my students mature and utilize the automotive skills I taught them."

Dick Egli, 61.
14.7 years of service. Associate director, community relations.
"The bond campaign for the current Tonds and Bentley Elementary schools and technology and other improvements provide a positive sense of community, and served to give us the base for teaching and learning into the 21st century."

H. Michael Endres, 54.
31 years of service. 30 in Plymouth-Canton, one year in Farmington. PCEP orchestra director.
"Achieving outstanding results at district and state festivals with my orchestra students and coming up with silly costumes for the POPS concerts each year are favorite memories."

Raymond K. Hoedel, 36.
36 years of service (22 years in Plymouth-Canton). Associate superintendent, business and operations.
"The greatest memory is getting to know all of the persons associated with education, and the contribution they all have made... and that includes volunteers, professional staff and support staff... and most important, the teaching staff. Teaching is truly a gift."

Rosemary Alexander-Jones, 60.
27 years of service in Plymouth-Canton, 30.5 total. Isbister Elementary, first grade.
"Several years ago, a child asked me how old I was. I replied, 'Let's just say I'm hugging 30.' 'From which end?' he asked."

Eleanor Jones, 24.
24 years of service in Plymouth-Canton; one in Livonia, one in the University of Michigan Hospital School. Hulsing Elementary, resource room.
"Mother, I can't believe you want to retire; you are one of the few people I know that really loves her job. I do love teaching and I know I have made a difference in many children's lives."

Shawn Klein, 15.5.
15.5 years of service. Lowell Middle School counselor.
"As a member of Lowell's honors night committee, I had the privilege of seeing up close teachers honoring their students and the students smiling back."

Patricia J. Moore, 34.
34 years of service. Central Middle School principal.
"The highest compliment I have been paid has been being asked by members of our staff to come and teach with them. Then too, the children have been a joy."

Jim Muneio, 56.
33.5 years of service. 25 years teaching, Salem and Canton high schools; Riverview High School, 8.5 years.
"I was the first head football coach at Plymouth-Canton. I gave the graduating address in June, 1991 (I think)."

Barbara Peck, 62.
27 years, four months of service. Plymouth-Canton school bus driver, trainer/tester.
"When I became a school bus driver, it was only to be for one year. Twenty-seven years later, I'm retiring. Good memories, good friends."

Diane Pomish, 37.
37 years of service in the state of Michigan, 17 years in Plymouth. Salem High School counselor.
"Having lived in the northwest suburbs of Detroit since moving here from Canada, Plymouth seemed so far away. What I learned in my 17 years in the Plymouth-Canton school district is that people are basically the same everywhere. The joys and sorrows, the accomplishments and failures are universal. As humans, we share all of what life has to offer."

Ann Roderick, 26.
26 years of service. Bentley Elementary; second grade.
"At lunch time, Roger wasn't going to eat lunch because there was 'cat soup' on the menu and he had a cat at home. When I checked the menu, it said hot dog with catsup."

Joan K. Savage, 26.5.
26.5 years of service. Plymouth-Salem High School, business education teacher, office co-op coordinator.
"Fond memories include the move to the unfinished high school 25 years ago, the privilege of having so many fine students in my business classes, and the opportunity to work with a dedicated, caring staff. Thank you."

Mary Anne Massey, 26.
26 years of service. Counselor, Plymouth Canton High School.
"I know I needed to move on to a new chapter of my life when I was now working with children of previous students. I only hope I made a difference in our future generation in Plymouth-Canton.
"Minds are like parachutes. They function only when opened. Our job as counselors is to help students explore their options and to examine them before jumping at the first one that comes to mind."

Larry J. Miller, 59.
37 years of service. 22 in Plymouth-Canton, and 15 in Livonia Public Schools. Bentley Elementary Principal.
"Being a part of young children's lives has been rewarding. To be able to support and assist in the success of students both as a person and as a learner is my greatest payoff. I'm proud that I devoted 37 years to American school children."

Retiring from Salem High School are Sally DeRoos, 31 years; William Heath, 31 years; Thomas Moshimer, 28 years; Gerald Ramsey, 31.5 years, and Bertha Whiteley, 22.3 years. Leaving Canton High School is James Griffith, 38 years.

Tanger Center is losing Judith Brosnan, 30 years; Mary Hudson, 25 years; Eleanor Jones, 24 years; Harriet Kofka, 18 years; Judith Sharrar, 25 years; Marilyn Wells, 29 years; and Clifford Wilkin, 19 years.

Mary Hoffman of PLUS/Head Start is leaving after 23 years.

Joan Egner, secretary to Superintendent Charles Little, is retiring with 28 years of service. Jacqueline Taylor is also leaving the board office. She has 15.5 years of service.

Administrators who are leaving include Gary Balconi, 29 years; Paul Cummings, 32 years; Mary Fritz, 37 years; Gilbert Pearson, 39.5 years, and Ted Wybrecht, 12 years.

Carolyn Pickren is retiring from the curriculum center with 17.5 years of service.

Retiring from the Transportation Department are Earl Belanger, 27 years; Alice Kolak, 22 years; Jack Miner, 18.7 years; and Patricia Sladewski, 17.5 years.

If we've inadvertently omitted anyone, we apologize. Please call us at (313) 459-2700 and let us know.

Retiring from Field Elementary are Jacqueline Boye, 18 years; Ruth Davis, 18 years; Robert Gale, 26 years; Jeanette Landry, 30 years; and Joyce Serafin, 25.5 years.

Retiring from Gallimore Elementary are Irene Finkbeiner, 32 years, and Carole Sweet, 23.5 years.

Hulsing Elementary retirees include Gladys Powers, 15.5 years, and Eugene Pydynkowski, 20 years.

Leaving Isbister Elementary are Marjorie Harkness, 20 years; Patricia Harteg, 20.25 years; Jean Knowles, 24 years; Patricia Trout, 23.7 years; Jacqueline Whiting, 25 years; and Robert Wisniewski, 28 years.

Theresa Cimino of Miller Elementary is retiring after 21 years, and 22-year teacher Gay Swallow is retiring from Smith Elementary. Leaving East Middle School after 14.5 years is Mary Rappette.

Betty Meredith is retiring from Lowell Middle School with 21 years of service.

Pioneer Middle School retirees include Frank Brosnan, 22 years; and Eleanor Oliver, 21 years.

Leaving West Middle School are Lauren Dennison, 32 years, and William Faunce, 28 years.

Also retiring are Canton High School principal Tom MacKen-

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So many employees are leaving that unfortunately, it's not possible for a story to be written on each. That's regrettable, since after working in the district for so long, many have interesting insights and stories to share.

Art in the Park arrives

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Turn-up streets won't stop the 15th annual Art in the Park.

More than 350 top artists and craftsmen from 24 states will show their stuff, a range of musicians will perform, and food booths will be available 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Art in the Park has become one of Plymouth's top summer events, and it's recognized as a top area arts fair — second only to the Ann Arbor fair, according to AAA Michigan Living magazine.

What started as a fun idea for show director Diane Quinn 15 years ago has become a full-time year-round job.

"I was a calligrapher. I had been in a couple of art shows in other cities. I thought they were fun, and we should do this here," she said.

To do the first Art in the Park, "I met with the chamber of commerce and met with a couple of city officials," she said. "They asked if I needed some money. I said no."

There were 30 artists that first year, exhibiting their stuff in Kellogg Park. The event has grown to where artists from more than 100 Michigan cities and scores of out-of-state artists exhibit along streets near the park downtown, and a variety of musical acts play.

Entertainment includes the Bakra Beta Steel Band from Seattle, an Art in the Park favorite; Watson & Company, featuring barefoot English fiddler Malcolm Watson; the Vocal Arts Ensemble of Michigan; dulcimer player Mike Berst; Americamanta performing music of South America; Collecting Consort featuring harp and dulcimer; and children's performer Guy Sferlazzo and Chautauque Express.

What's special about Art in the Park? "It's usually a very nice atmosphere," Quinn said. "It's peaceful, there's always great food and great entertainment in a nice setting like a park."

Because of the street and sidewalk construction, the layout of the art and crafts booths is altered some. Downtown Development Authority Director Steve Guile said streets will be swept, holes patched and some under-construction areas will be marked with pylons for safety.

Items for sale range in price from hundreds of dollars to low-priced items, so there's something for everyone, Quinn said.

The show differs from the Ann Arbor Art Fair in that more than fine arts is offered for sale. "We also have high quality crafts," Quinn said.

The show is able to attract several artists participating in the nearby Ann Arbor fair because that fair opens just a few days later.

Forty volunteers help Quinn put on the event.

Streetscape from page 1A

first crosswalk area through one side of the street to the other," Guile said.

"It's a trench they build and that's what the bricks will sit on."

Next week, the sidewalk on the west side of Main Street will be removed, and construction of the

new sidewalk will begin, starting with the ice-melt system.

"They'll also probably remove the sidewalk on the west side of Main Street between Fralick and Penniman," Guile said.

On the court hearing Friday, Guile said, "Hopefully, the judge will make a ruling at that time to

go forward or not go forward with the island (on Ann Arbor Trail)."

The court case hasn't delayed work on Ann Arbor Trail, Guile said, as the area isn't scheduled for construction until late August.

On the overall project, Guile said, "In terms of work accomplished we're right on schedule."

Center from page 1A

Sama, in her book, "Sacred Path," discusses holistic health and spirituality. In the book, she wrote: "Anything that is healing to the body, mind and spirit is medicine. The purpose of the cards is to show you the steps of your spiritual development in a way that allows you to come to your own personal truths."

The class in Plymouth, which focuses on nature and earth spirituality, is taught by Debbie Hackney, an ordained minister and spiritual counselor.

Holistic aids available at the center include smudge sticks, which are woven or twisted sticks of herbs and grasses which are

burned like incense and the smoke used for purification. Also offered are massage oils, herbs, books, tapes and other Native American items.

The center offers training in myomassage, herbology, nutrition, aromatherapy, polarity, the study of energy centers of the

body, shiatsu, a form of acupuncture, and iridology, the study of the eyes to pinpoint disease in the body.

For more information about classes being offered, call the Freedom Eagle Holistic Center at (313) 207-0969.

■ 'We deal with the entire person, body, mind and spirit.'

Karen Fabrizio

Club from page 1A

Behringer and his wife own three Cadillacs, including a 1949 red convertible Cadillac he spotted two years ago at a classic car show at Meadowbrook. At that show, "I looked at probably 40 cars," he said.

While he took the number of the car's owner, he didn't decide to call the owner until months later, and ask if the car was still for sale.

"He said it was more so because he was getting ready to get married," Behringer said.

Club members don't have to own Cadillacs, but most do. What's special about Cadillacs? Behringer and other Cadillac enthusiasts like to recount a story that starts with Edsel Ford buying a 1931 Cadillac.

"Henry Ford would disguise himself and take Edsel's Cadillac for a ride around the country; he

■ The Lake St. Clair Region club meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

said Cadillac makes the finest motor car," Behringer said.

While some classic car owners just like to exhibit their cars, Behringer is of the school that says the cars should be driven.

Finding replacement parts isn't hard, he said. "If you know the right sources they can be plentiful."

When showing cars, several owners like to display framed old newspaper or magazine ads featuring the cars. Some mechanically inclined owners work on their cars and perform restorations.

Behringer said his car was last restored 23 years ago. He's trying to find the person who performed the restoration, as he suspects his car, originally sandalwood brown, was a limited edition model.

The show Sunday is open to all vehicles 1985 and older. There will be prizes and awards, dash plaques, Greenmead tours, food, beverages and ice cream.

Greenmead is on Eight Mile Road between I-275 and Newburgh Road.

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Schoolcraft to offer weekend college degree program

BY MARY RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College is offering a weekend college this fall, a new degree program designed for the motivated, independent student whose professional or personal commitments make it difficult to attend classes during the week.

Fully accredited courses are offered Friday evenings, Saturday and Sunday. The program is aimed at students pursuing a new career or preparing for a promotion. Classes will be held at Schoolcraft's Livonia campus and Redcliff Center in Garden City.

"The college has been involved in some weekend programming sporadically, but we needed to be more flexible in style and time," said Noreen Thomas, dean of college centers.

"It's perfect for single parents or moms who find the traditional

scheduling difficult. With the flexible time format, students can do more self directed study."

Thomas drafted the concept for this program, and hopes it will expand in the future.

"I talked with 20 colleges around the country with weekend programs. I found the health care field is a very attractive offering. Nursing is a popular choice with re-entry for housewives."

Although that option is not yet available, she hopes it will be down the road.

"We used to offer general education courses on weekends, but this is the first time we are offering an actual degree program. It's a brand new concept," said Mary Morand, coordinator for academic

"The college has been involved in some weekend programming sporadically, but we needed to be more flexible in style and time. It's perfect for single parents or moms who find the traditional scheduling difficult."

*Noreen Thomas
dean of college centers.*

services.
"There is a very definite need. A lot of background research was done."

A special open house for the Schoolcraft College weekends program will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 26 in Room 200 of the McDowell Center on the

Livonia campus. The open house is free and open to the public.

A broad range of technical and liberal arts subjects will be offered, designed for career enhancement and professional development. In addition, the opportunity to earn an associates degree in general business in only

three years by attending classes scheduled every other weekend is available.

As a weekend student, the following college services are available: career planning and placement, tutoring, state of the art computer labs, learning resource center, counseling, and financial aid.

Whatever the goal, be it a single course, a series of classes, or an entire program, it can be achieved by attending the weekend college program.

Most classes begin on Friday, Aug. 25. Tuition is the same as weekday classes. Financial aid and counseling will be available to all students. Tuition is \$47 per credit hour for residents; \$70 for

non-residents, plus extra fees where applicable.

The Schoolcraft district includes the school districts of Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth Canton, Northville and Clarenceville.

Courses being offered this fall range from accounting, math, chemistry, health care, keyboarding, and medical terminology to metals and welding plus much more.

"We've put a lot of energy into this. We're all very excited and hope that it's successful," Thomas said.

To learn more about Schoolcraft College weekends, call 313-462-4770.

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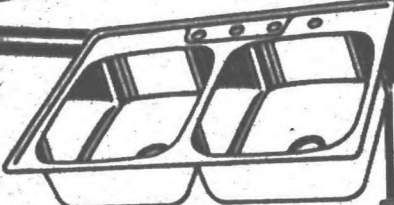
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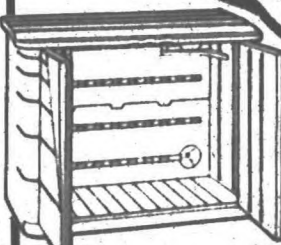
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Picnic celebrates special MS program

BY MARY RODRIGUE
STAFF WRITER

Some came in wheelchairs, some with the aid of canes. Regardless, the 80 participants who joined together for the second annual picnic to celebrate GEMS (Group Exercise for Multiple Sclerosis) had a grand time.

"We had good weather, good food and good friends," said Doris Colling, a GEMS participant.

The exercise group meets each Friday at 6 p.m. in the Livonia YMCA for an hour of water exercise in the swimming pool and

then a group support meeting. St. Mary Hospital, a sponsor, last year donated \$5,000 to GEMS for a lift to assist participants into and out of the swimming pool.

The party, which is not a fund-raiser but rather a social event, was held at Stymelaki Veteran's park next to the Livonia Y. Coca Cola donated all soft drinks and Sister Modesta, president of St. Mary Hospital, and Hwa Stacy, director of the Livonia Y, were present.

"For some of us, this is the only social event we have," said Doris Colling.

GEMS just received a \$2,500 grant from the Harold and Carolyn Robison Foundation of Livonia. The money will be used for a handicapped accessible bathroom in the Y. Livonia Rotary recently donated \$500 to GEMS.

"We're also trying to get an elevator put in the Y so people can go downstairs to take a shower and put their clothes away," said Colling.

This fund-raising effort will require \$100,000. An architect has studied the design.

Colling is trying to garner free labor to help defray the cost of the elevator.

"Our group will be two years old in September," she said. "To my knowledge, we're the only exercise group for people with MS in Michigan, maybe the only group in the country."

Part of the reason for the annual picnic "is to raise public awareness about handicapped people," according to Colling. "We're still here. We didn't ask for this handicap."

There are currently 20 participants in the exercise program — anyone with MS is invited to take part. The support group draws at least 20 additional participants.



GEMS gang: Sunshine, good friends and good food came together to make the picnic a success for GEMS, a group of folks with multiple sclerosis who get together to exercise every Friday at the Livonia YMCA.

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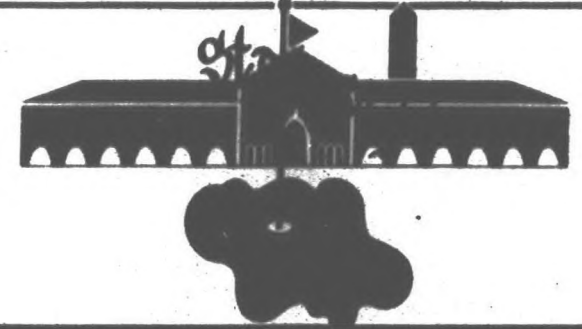
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Abraham, Levin split over surgeon general nomination

Here's how *Observer & Eccentric*-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending June 23

ROLL CALL

Area representatives voting yes were: Dale Kildee, Sander Levin and Lynn Rivers. **Voting no:** Joseph Knollenberg.

Elevator Operators: The House rejected, 177 for and 246 against, an amendment to HR 1854 (above) to abolish the jobs of 10 employees who operate automatic elevators in House office buildings, saving \$263,000 annually in salaries and benefits. The elevators are automatic. But defenders say operators help lawmakers get to the floor in time to vote.

A yes vote was to eliminate House elevator jobs. Area representatives voting yes were: Rivers. **Voting no:** Kildee, Knollenberg and Levin.

Official Mail: Voting 213 for and 215 against, House members refused to freeze fiscal 1996 spending for their official mail at the 1995 level of about \$41 million. The vote during debate on HR 1854 (above) affirmed an increase of \$4.5 million or 13 percent in spending for the franking privilege. Critics say free postage is often misused by members to bolster their incumbency, while defenders say it makes possible important communication with constituents.

A yes vote was to block a 13 percent hike in official mail costs.

Area representatives voting yes were: Dale Kildee, Sander Levin and Lynn Rivers. **Voting no:** Joseph Knollenberg.

Calendar: Voting 271 for and 146 against, the House approved measure (H Res 168) adding a Cor-

rections Calendar for quick repeal of unwanted laws and regulations. Twice monthly, the House would act on bills to eliminate certain measures, with debate shortened, amendments banned and a three-fifths majority required for passage. Bills approved would be sent to the Senate. The House speaker would control the calendar.

A yes vote was to establish a House Corrections Calendar. Area representatives voting yes were: Knollenberg and Rivers. **Voting no:** Kildee and Levin.

Henry Foster: The Senate rejected the nomination of Dr. Henry W. Foster Jr. to become U.S. Surgeon General. The tally of 57 for and 43 against fell short of the three-fifths majority needed to end a GOP filibuster against the

Memphis pediatrician. Foster was controversial because he has performed a limited number of abortions and, critics charged, failed to candidly explain that part of his record.

A yes vote was to end a filibuster against Foster. Michigan Senators Carl Levin, D, voted yes. Spencer Abraham, R, voted no.

Speed Limits: The Senate voted 65 for and 35 against to allow states to raise the national speed limit for passenger vehicles but not trucks and buses on federally funded highways. The limit is now 65 mph in rural areas and 55 mph in metropolitan areas. The vote occurred as the Senate passed a bill (\$ 440) designating 160,000 miles of federally funded roads as the National Highway System and authorizing \$13 billion for improvements.

A yes vote was to let states

raise speed limits on U.S. roads. Michigan Senators Carl Levin voted no. Spencer Abraham voted yes.

Motorcycle Helmets: Voting 36 for and 64 against, the Senate rejected continued financial sanctions on states that allow motorists to ride without helmets. The vote occurred during debate on S. 440 (above). Its effect is to end a four-year-old requirement that states lacking helmet laws set aside a portion of federal highway money for safety education. Twenty-five states are without helmet laws.

A yes vote was to continue financial sanctions on states without motorcycle helmet laws. Michigan Senators Levin voted yes. Abraham voted no.

HOUSE

Budget For Congress: By a vote of 337 for and 87 against, the House approved a \$1.73 billion legislative branch appropriations bill for fiscal 1996, nearly nine percent below the comparable 1995 bill. When the Senate adds its budget, overall spending for Congress and its support agencies next fiscal year will total about \$2.3 billion.

The bill cuts spending for committee personnel by 30 percent but allows personal staff payroll to rise by about four percent. It abolishes the Joint Committee on Printing and privatizes units such as members' barber and beauty shops and newsletter production facility. It reduces spending for support agen-

SENATE

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Temple Baptist Township must approve plan

The Plymouth Township board should approve a settlement with Temple Baptist Church on July 25, allowing it to build a new complex at North Territorial and Ridge roads.

If it doesn't approve a scaled-back plan proposed by Temple Baptist, there's a chance the township could face a second lawsuit filed by the church, one that even township officials say they would have little chance of winning.

The dispute between the more-than-3,000-member church and the township started last summer when the Plymouth Planning Commission rejected church building plans. The church followed with a lawsuit claiming the township violated freedom of religion. The church's building plan was also opposed by residents who contended that the project would create more traffic and noise in the area.

Since then, the church has scaled down its building plans and agreed to place landscaping berms near the project to soften the look and keep the noise down from the complex.

That is the settlement which the township will be voting on. To us, it's the best compromise the township will be able to exact from the church, and should be accepted.

If it's rejected by the township, Temple Baptist would have a strong \$5 million lawsuit against the township, according to township officials. That suit would be based on a \$5 million offer that Temple Baptist now has for its church in Redford Township.

The church has indicated that if that deal

were to fall apart because of continued rejection by Plymouth Township, the church would file suit against the township.

If such a suit were won by Temple Baptist, township taxpayers would end up footing the bill for legal fees, fines and possibly the settlement.

Even Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy said: "We don't have a prayer of winning this lawsuit." Township attorneys Tim Cronin and Carol Rosati said a federal act passed in 1993 strongly suggests the courts would side with the church.

Despite that, some township residents near the project appear to want to continue fighting. Such sentiments are understandable. The project is a large one for a church, a 2,700-seat church building and two other buildings. Also, the site would be used for musical performances.

However, those residents should be reminded that Baptists have the right to practice their religion in any way they see fit. We live in a country where the rights of minorities are protected.

Also, on more practical matters, accepting a compromise with Temple Baptist now means the township can have some say about what is at the site. If the church were to win lawsuits against the township, it could go ahead with any type of project it wanted.

Residents should drop their opposition to the church based on what township officials have to say. They have the best deal possible in hand and any further fight would be a waste of taxpayer money.

Drug tests' focus: saving lives

Local school boards no doubt will be pressured to act in the wake of the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing student athletes to be tested for illegal drugs.

Even though the "Just Say No" era is past, it's still politically popular to target drug abuse.

Drug abuse remains a major problem, especially among young people.

Yet, school officials need to think the issue through clearly. Young lives are at stake here. A drug policy based on punishment, or worse, on inconsistency, can cause more harm than good.

One question demands answering right at the start. Why should society limit it to athletes?

Certainly, there is a legitimate cause to test student athletes for steroids. Steroid abuse not only poses a serious health risk to the users, but also poses a serious injury risk to non-users as they compete against these artificially bigger, stronger and swifter foes.

Steroid abuse, though, isn't really the issue here.

This is really an attempt to change student behavior by holding out athletic participation as a reward for those who forswear illegal substances.

Again, it bears asking: Why athletes? The high court holds them out to be role models, but are they any more so than Academic All Stars?

Why should students face a drug test to bounce a basketball but not to toot a tuba? Why should the football team be subject to drug testing if the chess team isn't?

More to the point, what do we do with those

athletes who fail their drug tests?

Professional sports have provided a dubious example at best. The New York Yankees' signing of admitted drug abuser Darryl Strawberry is just the latest example of professional teams being more than happy to give second, third, fourth and fifth chances (or more) to talented, but troubled, athletes. The same shifting standards should not apply to student athletes.

Even the loosely enforced professional rules require athletes to enroll in treatment programs as a condition of their return.

It's even more important that school guidelines offer ways for students to get professional help.

Schools have an obligation to help troubled students. Kicking a drug abusing student off the track team does nothing to help. Directing that student into treatment does.

That brings another question: Who pays for treatment?

If the student's parents are covered by health insurance, and if that health insurance policy covers drug treatment, it's not an issue. But, remember, we live in a country where millions of adults are uninsured, let alone children.

What will be done to encourage the uninsured into treatment?

These are all tough questions, but they must be answered before school districts adopt a drug testing policy.

It's easy to adopt rules, tougher to enforce them.

It's easy to say you've done something to combat drug abuse, tougher to actually do something, tougher still to save young lives.

But that is really what's at issue.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Fireworks reform needed

I agree with you that the present fireworks law needs to be fixed. I believe that in a state that allows adults to purchase liquor, guns and ammunition, it makes no sense to prohibit these same adults from buying the fireworks they want.

The law supposedly is intended to protect the public but I feel that an adult supervised fireworks display is less dangerous than allowing children to run around and burn themselves with sparklers or while trying to light a fountain. Change the law to allow adult run fireworks displays in suitable areas.

In our country, we celebrate the Fourth of July by setting off fireworks. It is our tradition.

If you happened to look up at the sky in the evening of the Fourth you would have noticed that the law was not being obeyed by many people in Canton and Plymouth and yet we did not have one mishap. I feel it is time for the state to let adults be adults when it comes to fireworks just like they do when it comes to alcohol and firearms.

Janusz M. Szyszko, Canton

Thanks for support

The Plymouth Salem Linebackers would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank our supporters for the golf outing held at Rolling Meadows Golf Club on June 17.

First, we would like to thank the 68 golfers who participated in both the day of golf and the steak picnic following. Next, on behalf of our boys and the football team, we would like to thank the hole sponsors for their financial support: AJ's Restaurant, Accent Signs, AL-Tech, Canton Lions, Jim Hardy family, Old Village Hair Station, Plymouth Packaging, Republic Leasing, Sesi Lincoln-Mercury, Shipping Container Corp., The Side Street Symonds-Bakewell Memorial Fund, The Side Street Pub, Viking Paper Corp., and Water-Tite Waterproofing.

We would also like to thank the businesses, who, through their generosity, provided some terrific gifts and prizes: Bennigans, Knight Golf, Las Vegas Golf, Mr. B's, Nails by Sheri, Old Village Hair Station, Roman Forum, and Side Street Pub. Last but not least, thanks to all the volunteers who helped set up, cook and clean up.

To all those listed above, and we hope we haven't forgotten anyone, our gratitude is yours.

The Plymouth Salem Linebackers

Streetscape support

Regarding the streetscape island on Ann Arbor Trail that Mr. Beitner is so opposed to, as business owners in the downtown area we are appalled at his course of action (filing an injunction to stop the construction of the island) at this stage of the streetscape project.

The streetscape project has been in process for over five years. During the past two years the project has intensified to where numerous public meetings have been held to keep us informed of what the progress has been. Information supplied by Steve Guile at the DDA has been more than sufficient in keeping us informed of all aspects of the project. Beitner, where were you when these public meetings were held?

The island on Ann Arbor Trail is one of the most vital aspects of the entire project. Why? Attempting to cross Ann Arbor Trail at Forest is like taking your life into your own hands as motorists fail to observe pedestrians as they try to cross. Shoppers in the downtown area must feel safe. The primary objective of this entire project is to make the area pedestrian friendly, not to make our town a general thoroughfare. Experts have already approved this element of design and do not agree with Beitner's "unsafe theory."

Don't eliminate the island on Ann Arbor Trail.

This letter was signed by: Penniman Showcase, Muriel's Doll House, Victorian Gallery, FrameWorks, Jill Andra Young Photo, Venture Outdoors, Chameleon Galleries, Wild Wings Gallery, Little Professor on the Park, Plymouth Park Center, The Sipapu Company, Country Charm, Wilts Pharmacy, Memory Lane Antiques, Steve Petix, Pied Piper of Plymouth, General Medicine P.C., Republic Inc., Native West, Michigan Made Inc., Me and Mr. Jones Petite, Engraving Connection, Brass & Iron Beds, Robert Bake Realtors, Frederick W. Hill Inc., Christine's Hallmark, Creative Framings Gallery.

Engraving Connection, Crystal Diamond Setters, Hands on Leather, Harvest Moon, Georgia's Gift Gallery, Golf Club, Trader Jack's, Mel's Golden Razor, Bloomsbury Lane, Linden Art Glass, Omelette & Waffle Cafe, Uncle Frank's Chicagos & Cones, Days Gone By, Orchid Interior, Steve Petix, Chances R. Gifts, Bed 'N Stead, Sideways, The One Stop Serenity Shop, Milanos, Forest Place Optical, Hands on Leather, House of Fudge, Sir Speedy Printing, Plymouth Theatre Guild, Baker's Rack, Unique Accessories and the Pendleton Shop.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
 What's your favorite summer activity?



'Laying alone in the sun without my child.'
 Dana Simonski
 Inkster



'Being with my kids outside.'
 Patti Delapas
 Plymouth



'Going swimming.'
 Diane Magnusson
 Plymouth



'Camping.'
 Vicki Garrett
 Plymouth

We asked this question at the Plymouth post office.

Plymouth Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Summer's bounty

Memories thrive in these enchanting gardens

BY RANDY EATON
GUEST COLUMNIST

We are becoming enchanted with Plymouth. Almost every evening my wife, Gillian, and I hop on our yard sale bikes and tour the Plymouth environs of beautiful houses and extraordinary gardens. All the way 'round my lovely wife suffers a running dialogue of memories of my having grown up here.

"That big Ann Arbor Trail house there was built by a Detroit madam back in the early 1920s; when the city fathers found out who she was they allowed her to complete the mansion, then ran her out of town, repossessing the mansion for the city. Wonder if the current owners know what they're living in?"

"Tom and Isalla Moss lived over there. They came to Plymouth from

England and always had fresh baked cookies for local kids. Karla Herbold, a sixth-grade flame, lived there. Jimmy Daurus, Dave Misner, and I were the first Safety Boys at Bird Elementary, where I gave the Grand Opening speech."

Often my reflecting is interrupted by a gorgeous garden, when we stop to admire someone's work and care.

Today's homeowners have inherited the quality gardening skills inaugurated by the grownups I remember from the 1940s. My mom, when we lived on Maple, invested 20 to 30 hot, sweaty hours a week in her beautiful garden. Now when I am working on our garden around our little house on Adams, I remember being with mom in her garden, one drop of sweat hanging on her nose, gleaming like a diamond, and her showing me how to plant flowers. The

GUEST COLUMNIST



RANDY EATON

kind of inheritance that doesn't go away. Last weekend when we biked by Pat

Robinson's old-fashioned English garden, there she was, weeding and planting. At 73, Pat is in her garden on a very hot day working as much for herself as for her neighbors and the casual passer-by.

She told me, "I'm weeding to get my annuals in. When I'm done, I'd like to go downtown to see what they're doing down there. Fifty years ago we would walk downtown to listen to the Salvation Army Band at the park and see our friends. My mother would tell me to always say 'Hello' to everyone, because chances are they would be friends or relatives."

And, down the block, early in the morning are Jennifer and Maureen Frey. They have just moved to Plymouth from Northville and are taking advantage of Jennifer's recent degree in landscape architecture from Michigan,

figuring out what to do with their garden.

"He who knows what sweets and virtues are in the ground, and how to come to these enchantments is a rich and royal man," wrote Emerson. "These enchantments" endear Plymouth's quiet gardeners to my wife and I.

Randy Eaton is a Plymouth resident who has worked at newspapers for more than 30 years, including a five-year stint as general manager-owner of the Plymouth Mail, which was a forerunner of the Plymouth Observer. The Observer uses guest columns on a regular basis. For more information about writing one, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700.

State's latest get-tough proposal is just criminal

Michigan legislators are going nuts with their "tough new laws" and "stiffer penalties" bidding war.

No sooner does one lawmaker concoct a new way to lengthen prison sentences than another dreams up a new crime. Stalking. Lifting occupational licenses. Turning misdemeanors into felonies. Back-to-back prison terms

Of course, no one has the courage to propose higher taxes to build and operate more prisons, or more aid to communities for more cops to make more arrests. The name of the game is putting laws on paper.

The latest concerns ordinary citizens, even those of us unlikely to be arrested. Senate Bill 85, as passed, would allow county prosecutors to petition a court for authorization to issue investigative subpoenas. Prosecutors will be able to compel testimony and charge perjury or contempt.

Prosecutors can go "judge shopping." If a district judge rejected a request for an investigative subpoena, the prosecutor could try a circuit judge.

We're not talking about testimony in a trial, where a bad guy has been charged. We're talking about the investigation of a possible felony. And we're talking about prosecutors' application that would be exempt from the Freedom of Information Act. (It's funny how any "reform" in Lansing seems to involve an exemption from the FOI act.)

There are some protections for news reporters like me, but they're of scant comfort to citizens like you.

You may ask, Whatever happened to calling a grand jury? Doesn't this smack of awarding a prosecutor grand juror powers for fishing expeditions?

The House passed the bill 70 to 33, which is not a huge majority for a crime bill. Some of the more thoughtful newer members of both parties objected vocally in the June 13 House Journal.

Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, who ranks the constitution higher than his party's platform: "Although the origins of the grand jury system are obscure, it is clear that it emerged sometime in 12th Century England to protect witnesses from the unrestrained



TIM RICHARD

Of course, no one has the courage to propose higher taxes to build and operate more prisons, or more aid to communities for more cops to make more arrests. The name of the game is putting laws on paper. The latest concerns ordinary citizens, even those of us unlikely to be arrested.

power of the monarchy, which served as the executive branch of government at the time."

Kaza said the grand jury process provides all the investigative tools a prosecutor needs. "I am concerned that this legislation could pose a number of serious constitutional problems. . . It is also troubling to ponder that this legislation could be used by the government to harass and intimidate citizens with political and religious views opposed by the authorities."

Rep. Howard Wetters, D-Kawawlin, who shows an increasing propensity to cut through bullfeathers and get to the heart of a matter: "This bill will allow overzealous local prosecutors to legally violate many of the constitutional protections guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. . ."

"This bill will allow local prosecutors to bring in citizens off the street, who have committed no crime, and question them about crimes that may have been committed. If the law-abiding citizen doesn't want to comply with the request, they become a 'criminal' in

the eyes of the law and can be fined (\$10,000) or imprisoned (one year) — all this when the prosecutor has charged no one with a crime. . .

"What protection does this bill offer to the families of the citizens who are forced to testify? The protection of a closed grand jury hearing? No! Mandatory protection for the citizen's family? No way!

"Local prosecutors have said that grand juries are 'too expensive.' Since when have we placed a price tag on our constitutional rights?"

There were other good guys who voted no, such as: David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods; Tom Kelly, D-Wayne; Deborah Whyman, R-Canton; and Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti.

By the time this column is printed, Gov. John Engler will probably have signed the measure, with loud hosannas and psalms in praise of "tough new laws." Wear hip boots.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, ext. 1881.

Philosophy of school reform will backfire on supporters

The bible of the radical effort now under way to remake completely Michigan's schools is an essay by Lloyd Reuss, former president of General Motors Corp.

Reuss' piece — which my sources tell me was commissioned and heavily edited by State Board of Education President Clark Durant — was printed up by the state as a little booklet in an edition of 5,000 (81 cents apiece). Summaries also were sent to newspapers around the state, which is how I got mine.

Two points make especially interesting reading. I offer them in quotes, together with my translation:

"The monopoly of public education must end. New forms of public ownership of schools, including non-politically based public corporations, should be explored."

In other words, the remedy for a rigid and monopolistic public school system is to let market forces drive schools, allowing some to thrive and others to die.

"Good character and individual excellence are an essential part of any community. . . Each is reflected in the life and curriculum of a school, a curriculum not compelled by the state, but called for by a free people."

In other words, in teaching morality and academics, schools should not be bound by a uniform state curriculum, but free to respond to the market demand expressed by their primary customers, the parents of children attending.

I have a strong feeling that these points, taken together, highlight a problem common to all ideologues: They are so obsessed with their ideology that they often discover, to their dismay, that the results they achieve are not at all what they intended.

Unintended Result No. 1: Balkanization of America.

All kinds of schools will be started. Some will teach Christian values (as a member of the State Board of Education evidently hopes). But what happens when the Shrine of the Black Madonna starts a school that teaches that Christ was black and pushes an Afrocentric academic curriculum? What about schools teaching entirely in Albanian or Arabic? What about schools not open to students unless they are of Japanese descent?

The point here is that public schools for gen-



PHILIP POWER

If schools were to follow the Reuss prescription, there is great risk they would contribute to the further fragmentation of our country rather than eliminate it.

erations have been the primary device in which immigrants and others in our heterogeneous population have become Americans. If the schools were to follow the Reuss prescription, there is great risk they would contribute to the further fragmentation of our country rather than eliminate it.

Unintended Result No. 2: Unemployable graduates.

Doing away with a uniform curriculum may, indeed, eliminate monopolistic rigidity. But if you combine it with the notion (also popular among radicals) of doing away with any sort of statewide uniform testing, the result is chaos in the workplace.

Jim Sandy, executive director of Michigan Business Leaders for Education Excellence, made this point neatly in the June issue of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce magazine: "Should performance standards be set for students? Should the curriculum of our public schools be wrapped around a set of content standards? I do not believe there is any doubt."

Beware, Mr. Reuss. Take care, President Durant. You may suffer the grave misfortune of getting precisely what you advocate.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, ext. 1880.

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WCCC board names Texan as president

The Wayne County Community College Board of Trustees on Monday, July 10, selected Curtis L. Ivery as the college's new president.

Ivery, vice president of instruction at Dallas County Community College District's Mountain View College in Dallas, Texas, served as acting president of Mountain View College and as vice presi-

dent of instruction at the El Centro College, also in Dallas.

Ivery was commissioner of social services in Arkansas during the mid-1980s.

Ivery is expected to assume his duties as president of WCCC in late August.

Ivery replaces Rafael Cortada, who quit in 1994 to take another job in Ohio.

Immunizations available

Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center-Dearborn are hosting "Child Health Day" 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, in the Adray Conference Center and Auditorium in Dearborn.

The event features free immunizations for diphtheria, tetanus,

pertussis, polio, measles, mumps, rubella and haemophilus.

Other services offered focus on safety. They include ID badges, auto safety presentations and hearing screenings.

Children must be registered by Aug. 14. Call (313) 593-5925.

Schoolcraft board elects new chair

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College trustees voted unanimously Monday to make Northville resident Patricia Watson their new chairwoman.

The other board officers, also elected by unanimous vote, are Livonia residents: John Walsh as vice chairman, Carol Strom as board secretary, and Richard DeVries, who was retained as treasurer.

Strom was also unanimously elected board "parliamentarian," requiring her to monitor the board's adherence to proper parliamentary procedure during meetings.

Trustee Mary Breen of Plymouth Township was named board representative to the Michigan Community College Association on a 4-3 vote with trustees Steve Ragan of Plymouth, Brian Broderick of Plymouth and DeVries voting no.

Strom was named alternate to that post

on a 5-2 vote, with Broderick and Ragan opposing.

Watson was appointed to the board in 1991 to fill a vacancy and elected to a six-year term in 1993. She is a clinical and forensic psychologist in private practice and with the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ann Arbor.

Watson said that three trustees asked her in May if she would run for chair, and she agreed.

She doesn't anticipate any sharp turns for the board from the direction her predecessor, Ragan, was steering it. "The board has worked well together for common goals, and I think we'll continue," she said.

Watson intends to continue Ragan's focus on containing health care costs. "We'll be looking at health care issues for the entire college community," she said. "We don't have plans to take benefits away, but we do need to look at cost cutting

measures."

Watson would also like to "increase our efforts in working with community leaders" such as mayors, state representatives and senators. "We're just more sensitive to it at this point and primarily because of funding issues."

In 1993, when Watson was running for election to the board as a trustee, she said: "My approach is to build consensus and to do it for the college, what's best for Schoolcraft College. I take this stuff real seriously."

The Schoolcraft College district includes the following school districts: Livonia, Clarenceville, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Northville.

Redford Union, South Redford and Wayne-Westland districts are in the Wayne County Community College district.

Italian-Polish festival features opera outdoors

The Wayne County Parks hosts its third annual Italian-Polish Festival from noon to 10 p.m. on July 15-16 at the Middle Rouge Parkway in the Warrendale Picnic area.

This cultural celebration will feature traditional entertainment

along with ethnic foods. A beer tent will be sponsored by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan.

Highlighting the festivities will be a riveting operatic performance by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Popular local ethnic

bands will take the stage, and space will be provided for the public to dance to polkas, waltzes and mazurkas.

Two Polish dance troupes will perform in traditional Polish costumes. Admission is free. The Warren-

dale Picnic area is off of Warren Avenue, just east of Telegraph in Dearborn Heights. Entrance is from Warren Avenue only.

Come listen to the music, dance and relax. For more information, call 313-261-1990.

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Your old car can take someone off the street and put them on the road to recovery. If you've got an operable car, truck, camper, or boat, consider donating it to The Salvation Army. The proceeds from your donation will then go directly to the Adult Rehabilitation Center to help men in the metro area win the battle against drug and alcohol addiction. Your donation is tax deductible and towing can be arranged. Call the Salvation Army at

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THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1995

COMMUNITY LIFE

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Holiday trip close to heaven

Summertime. There's nothing better on this earth than summertime. And if there was a way to preserve it all, the screen door breezes, the front porch flowers, the sand encrusted shells from the family camping trip — that'd be great. Better yet, it'd be heaven.

We just returned from a great camping trip. And as in the past few years, my childhood friend Anna, her husband Tim, and their three children who live far away, met up with my family of six near Traverse City. Now I have to say, the 11 of us have had many wonderful camping adventures over the years. But none of the adventures has been as picture postcard perfect as this one.

First, the weather. When you're tent camping with a total of seven children the weather plays a very, very important part. Especially when you camp in the "rustic" part of the forest. "Rustic," for those of you unfamiliar with camping, means, basically, no electrical outlets anywhere, the bathroom a hike away, the water faucet a trek away, and leak proof shelter an invigorating excursion away. "Rustic" is cheaper and a lot more fun.

Anyway, the weather — when it's good during a family camping trip — makes all the difference. And the weather was better than good this time. It was perfect. Sunny all day long and the days were long. I don't think the sun actually

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

Writing talents, historical interest end up in 'Salem'

Virginia Parker has captured the best of two worlds in her career as a writer. She delves into history and use her penchant for writing to do books like her novel, "Salem," being considered by a New York publisher.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Virginia Parker has written non-fiction historical pieces since the mid-1970s. So when the Canton resident decided it was time to write her first novel, she figured it would take maybe two years at most. It took 10.

"Once I began researching it, I found there was so much more history than I had originally been aware of," said Parker who specializes in historical non-fiction pieces. "I spent a great deal more time researching the entire era. I also found that it is much more difficult to write than it appears on the surface to readers."

"It just took a very long time to refine the manuscript both from the research and writing aspects."

Parker is waiting to hear back from a New York publisher about her manuscript, tentatively titled "Salem," which tells the story of three families who immigrate from England to Salem, Mass., and the struggles they face in the New World.

But in the meantime she has plenty to keep her busy. She owns and operates a small press, called

Snowy Creek Press, and its sister company, Snowy Creek Video Productions, which specializes in historical videos.

Most impressive, however, is the respect that her peers have for her. The Detroit Women Writers' board of directors in April elected her president of the organization, a group open to men and women that serves as a creative workshop for published writers.

During her one-year tenure she hopes to centralize meeting locations and conquer some of the other challenges that her organization faces.

"The biggest challenge is the same one that all organizations face and that is that we're grappling with finding the best ways to meet the changing needs of our members," she said. "That will probably always be a top item on the agenda with changes in technology and so on."

Detroit Women Writers was formed by professional journalists and literary writers in 1900 under the name The Detroit Press Club. They went through a series of name

See WRITER, 14A



BILL BRISLEN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Keeping busy: While awaiting word from a New York publisher about her manuscript, tentatively titled "Salem," Virginia Parker of Canton keeps busy as president of Detroit Women Writers organization.



Living on the edge and defying the odds can be fun in recreation. And rewarding in business. But deadly where your health is concerned.

We've outlined some heart health risks in this ad. Take a look at them. And don't decide to ignore them.

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Writer from page 13A

changes before settling on Detroit Women Writers.

In that era, press clubs were typically all male," she said. "There were some women's press clubs but the name 'press club' was always a male entity. When the men in Detroit formed their own press club in 1904, somehow the name went with them."

Even though the organization's 100th anniversary isn't for another five years, the members are already discussing ways to celebrate the landmark. They are focusing on a retrospective book about Detroit Women Writers.

Parker was introduced to DWW four years ago, ironically, through the same writers conferences that she'll now be chairing the annual Writers Conference at Oakland University.

It's a nice thing to end up chairing the conference that I attended," she said.

She joined the organization to ease her cravings to bond with other writers.

"I wanted to connect with other writers. Writing is a very lonely

profession and the need to meet with other writers is great," she said.

One of the benefits of joining Detroit Women Writers, Parker said, is the biweekly advanced writers conferences.

"At the workshop in Detroit Women Writers you can take your own work and you sit and workshop with other writers about those things that you have written," she said. "It's valuable because not only do you get their insights that strengthen your writing, but just by critiquing other writers' works, you gain insights and take that back to your own writing."

Parker, whose lushly decorated home is filled with books, became interested in writing during her career as a history teacher at Crestwood High School in Dearborn Heights and in Plymouth-Canton's Community Education program. Switching from teaching to writing was a seamless change, she said.

"I was originally a history teacher and because of my love of

history I did a lot of reading. Then I decided that I would like to write."

Parker's interest in history reaches out into the community as well. She recently finished the first 10 oral histories for the Canton Historical Society, of which she is a member, and is planning on doing 10 more.

"The thing that came across in all the videos was that Canton had a tremendous sense of community always. I think a lot of the things that are happening now ought to reinforce that sense of community, or reawaken it."

Membership information for the Detroit Women Writers can be obtained by writing Louise Heck-Rabi, 1459 Philomene, Lincoln Park 48146. For more information about the 34th Annual Writers Conference which takes place Oct. 27-28 at Oakland University, write Nadine Jakobowski, Division of Continuing Education, O.U., Rochester 48309-4401, or call (810) 370-3120.

Book helps brides plan weddings

Brides-to-be can get help planning their weddings with the The Bridal Buying Bureau's Wayne County edition of "The Bridal Buying Book."

A consumer service organization dedicated to advising couples how to get the most value for their wedding dollar, the bureau publishes the book annually. The 1996 Wayne County edition has everything a couple needs to know is included in the publication, including how to shop for professionals, local ordinances against helium balloon releases and more.

The book retails for \$9.95 per copy. The Bridal Buying Bureau, through its staff of "professional brides" who pose as brides planning weddings, analyze the services and prices of more than 4,000 local wedding professionals.

This information, combined with opinions from the local pro-

fessionals, assist in selecting those businesses that care about the couple and their wedding day, have a good reputation among their peers, and offer a value for the dollar.

Membership in the Bridal Buying Bureau is by invitation only, less than a half of the businesses analyzed are invited to participate.

"We have been referred to as the watch dog of the industry," said Jeanette Senkowski, president of the Bridal Buying Bureau. "Our goal is to recommend the businesses that truly care about servicing weddings, those that go that little extra mile in making sure couples have the wedding day they have dreamed of."

"The wedding industry generates more than 400 million dollars in the tri-county area alone. There are a lot of people out to make a buck off the wedding in-

dustry." The Bridal Buying Bureau also hosts "Your Wedding Advisor," the first of its kind radio talk show designed to assist brides in becoming educated bridal consumers. The show airs 1-3 p.m. Thursdays on WCAR 1000-AM and features advice from local professionals and call-in questions from brides.

"I think our organization is unique for a number of reasons," said Senkowski. "First, we're able to include specific information on local services, and we're able to determine average prices for these services in all three counties."

"Secondly, only those businesses that meet our standards for quality, price, and willingness to work with couples in all price ranges have been included in the books and radio show."

For more information, call (810) 258-5661.

Family Room from page 13A

went down until 10 p.m. or something like that. It was light in the sky anyway above the tops of the towering pines. And the temperature was in the mid 80s during the day. At night, by the campfire, still in the 80s probably, and when you stepped away to go into your tent it was in the upper 50s. And no rain.

Being the Fourth of July weekend, we, the camp cooks, paid a culinary tribute. With our menu we celebrated the notion of America being a grand melting pot of cultures and people. We celebrated the variety of America. The first night we fixed Mexican tacos in our forest kitchen. The next morning it was French toast and Colombian coffee. That night we made Italian spaghetti. I remembered to pack the colander this time so we didn't lose globs of spaghetti noodles in the leaves while draining the water away and garlic bread, and except for the flaming dish towel, the bread

was no trouble).

The day of our all-American lunch, we put all the food stored in coolers and baskets and arranged neatly on the forest floor back into our vans. We repacked utensils, dishes, dish soap, and the remaining, unburned, dish towel. And we brought a basket of sand toys. And off we went. We traveled up M-37. It's a road I think designed by someone in heaven. It's the only road, at least that's how it shows on the map, going the length of Old Mission Peninsula. And on one side of the road you see the shimmering waters of the West Bay and on the right side you see the shimmering waters of the East Bay.

Our destination was the tip of the peninsula where a neat old lighthouse stands. The beach there is perfect for a family. Not too crowded. Clean, white sand. Shallow, clear water for a long way out. And shells. The children went shell hunting. It was an af-

ternoon of shells and castles, bare feet and summer freedom right there on the 45th Parallel. There was a sign by the lighthouse explaining the 45th Parallel. As Anna turned the hamburgers over on the grill, she instructed one of her children to go over to that sign and read what it said because it said something interesting and important. Jessica asked what it was. Anna said, "Where we're standing right now is halfway between."

"Halfway between what?" Jessica called to her Mom.

I was stirring the baked beans and piped up, "Halfway between heaven and earth, Jessie. That's where we are."

She believed me. So did everyone else.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

Renaissance USA seeks 'princesses'

Girls between the ages of 4 and 10 are being sought to compete for the Miss Renaissance USA Princess Court.

Five youngsters will be selected for the court based on natural beauty and personality and will appear at the national Renais-

sance USA Pageant Aug. 17-19 and at parades throughout the year. No pageant experience is required.

Single and married women are being interviewed this month by the pageant's national executive director Susan Franceschi for this year's event. Previous pageant or

modeling experience is preferred, but not necessary.

More than 50 women from throughout the United States will compete in the Renaissance USA pageant, now in its eighth year. For more information about the pageant, call (313) 422-8700.

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ENGAGEMENTS



Little-Martzoff

Willis and Virginia Little of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Veronica, to David Martzoff, the son of Jerry and Sharon Martzoff of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and Henry Ford Community College. She is employed as a graphic designer by Group SAA, a Farmington Hills advertising agency.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and Oakland Community College. He is also employed as an art director by Group SAA.

A September wedding is planned in Newburgh Church at Historic Greenmead in Livonia.



Marshall-Grandizio

Thomas and Kathryn Marshall of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Anne, to Steven Matthew Grandizio, the son of Paul and Betty Donohue of Media, Pa.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ladywood High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is a flight attendant with American Trans Air.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wilmington College in Delaware. He is employed by the St. Louis Cardinals Organization and is assigned to the Peoria Chiefs, its Class A affiliate.

A September wedding is planned in St. Gerald Catholic Church in Farmington.



Haney-Richter

Claude and Rita Haney of Inkster announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Lora, to Mark G. Richter, the son of Janet Richter of Livonia and Fred Richter of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and is attending Madonna University where she is pursuing a degree in criminal law. She is employed by a computer consulting firm in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School. He is a self-employed as a builder for MGR Maintenance Co., a home improvement specialist company.

A September wedding is planned in St. Aidan's Catholic Church in Livonia.



Lockhart-Lane

Jill and Roger Lockhart of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Lynn, to Christopher Vernor Lane, the son of Robert and Angelyn Lane of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ladywood High School and is attending the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. She is employed by Little Caesars.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Farmington High School and is also attending the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. He is employed by Little Caesars and is in the U.S. Army Reserves.

An August wedding is planned in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

This writer often protective, secretive

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

I have been interested in the art of handwriting analysis for many years. I am a trained counselor and so I am interested in how handwriting relates to personality.

I am 57 years old and right handed. I notice a difference in my own writing between ink pen, fountain pen and pencil. It is a slight difference but interesting none the less.

Thank you for considering my letter.

P.C., Rochester Hills

Seemingly she might like to be more extroverted. At the same time she is strongly controlled regarding personal involvement.

Our writer is often self-protective and secretive. However, when pushed too far she will not start an argument, but is well prepared to defend herself with a swift retort.

She appears to be unwilling or unable to break with traditional roles and is inclined to follow the rules dictated by custom or society. However, this does not happen without inner stress and/or disappointment for her.

I can only speculate on what has made her so self-conscious and hesitant to reveal her true feelings. Did she come from a strict education which was designed to curb her individuality?

This woman knows how to plan and organize her time well. She is often busy and can usually keep her activities from clashing. Her work reflects high standards she has set for herself. Perfection is a trait for which she strives.

She is no stranger to some of life's finer things. This would influence her choice of friends, leisure time activities and other aspects of her life. There is also a tad of humor here. "Let's have some fun also," she says.

Seemingly she finds enjoyment in reading.

If you would like 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 welcome.

Today's writer has developed a strict code of behavior and feels it is important to live within the framework of it. She is comfortable with the tried and true and probably dislikes unexpected change.

Spontaneous expression is often lacking. She appears to be rather inhibited and has a need to conduct herself in a "proper manner" at all times. Here is a stiff, carefully controlled approach to life and living.

Although our writer is emotional, she works at keeping her true personality controlled. Past experiences have taught her not to show her feelings freely and to use restraint in her responses. As a result her emotions do not always find release. Emotional energy is being wasted that could be used more productively.

WEDDINGS



Litak

Martin and Josephine Litak, residents of Livonia for almost 40 years, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a family dinner at DeLuca's Restaurant in Garden City on May 21.

They were married on May 25, 1935, at St. Hedwig Catholic in Detroit. She is the former Josephine Bartus.

They have three married children — daughter Justine Lokar and husband Jim of Las Vegas, Nev.; daughter Marilyn Rais and husband Fred of Hartland, and son Christopher and wife Cindi of New Port Richey, Fla. — and six grandchildren.

He worked for the U.S. Post Office in Detroit until he retired in 1973, and also logged 45 years, first as a ticket taker and later as a troubleshooter, at Tiger Stadium until his retirement in 1989.

The Litaks enjoy traveling between their children's homes in Michigan, Nevada and Florida.



Hayes

Donald and Janet Hayes celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary June 11.

Residents of West Bloomfield for more than 35 years, the couple exchanged vows in Bellefonte, Pa., on June 11, 1955. She is the former Janet King.

They have three children — David Hayes of Frederickburg, W. Va., Thom Hayes of Milford, and Holly Dawson of Plymouth — and seven grandchildren.

He is a former executive with Fruehauf Corp. She was employed by the West Bloomfield Water Department. They were active in Little League Baseball and Boy Scouts.

They enjoy traveling, gardening, and spending time with their children and grandchildren.

I have been interested in the art of handwriting analysis for many years. I am a trained counselor and so I am interested in how handwriting relates to personality.

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Oversized. 100% graphite. includes full length cover. Originally 149.96.

INCLUDES COVER

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Set includes oversized graphite shafted driver. 5-7.9 flow weighted irons. putter and deluxe nylon bag. RH only.

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Lightweight steel frame. removable wheels. deluxe scorecard holder. easy storage.

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Intermediate player's shoe featuring EVA midsole for cushioning. terry lining.

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RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue

SINGLE POINT
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will host Aggie Richards who will discuss "My Life, Getting the Garbage Out" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 14 at Knox Hall.

Other upcoming events include a "Christmas in July Pool Party" at 7 p.m. Friday, July 21. The cost is \$6 and the party is open to adults only. Dick Bont discussing "Christian Caregiving" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 28, in Knox Hall, and Ed Dobson will speak about forgiveness beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, at Knox Hall. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$5.

Single Point also will have a divorce recovery workshop at 7 p.m. Monday Friday, July 17-21, and at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 22, in the chapel of the church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile, Livonia. Advance registration is \$25. For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

RADIO SHOWS
The radio series "What is this Christian Science and who are these Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 9:30 a.m. Sun-

days on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "How do you know there is a God?" on July 16, "How can a true Christian church be made of lay members without clergy?" on July 23, and "How can any religion be scientific?" on July 30. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

GUEST SPEAKER
Dr. L. Edward Davis, stated clerk of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, will be guest speaker at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road at Six Mile, Livonia, at the 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. services Sunday, July 16. Davis served as executive pastor at Ward prior to his position as leader of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church denomination. For more information, call (313) 422-1150.

SKILLINGS FAMILY CONCERT
The multi-talented Otis Skillings Family will make three appearances at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene on Sunday, July 16 - 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The concerts are free, and free child care will be provided at both morning services. Otis Skillings has composed hundreds of songs, including "The Bond of Love," and "Lord, We Praise You,"

which appear in most current hymn books. The church is at 21260 Haggerty Road, Northville. For more information, call (810) 348-7800.

"CELEBRATE AMERICA"
The Metro West Christian Women's After 5 group is hosting a dinner party from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, at the Holiday Inn and Holiday, 1-275 and Six Mile Road, Livonia. Entertainment will include celebration soloist Carrie Pew, and speaker Sandy Noyes from Grand Rapids. For reservations, call Jan Paver at (810) 349-7404 or Gerry Johnson at (313) 464-6433.

SINGLE PLACE MINISTRIES
Single Place Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville will host speaker Arnold Keller, M.A., while he talks about "The New Sexism: Discrimination Against Males" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, in Boll Fellowship Hall. The cost is \$4.

Other upcoming events include: a study on relationships from 10-10:45 a.m. every Sunday in the church's lounge; volleyball at 6:30 p.m. every Sunday evening at Park Place Apartments, Eight Mile between Griswold and Meadowbrook roads, Northville (\$1); a divorce recovery workshop from 7:30-9:30 p.m. every Thursday through Aug. 24; and Pam Jacobs will talk about "Communication in the '90s" at 7:30 p.m. July 25-July 27 (\$28). A "Dinner

and Country Western Dance," catered by Boston Market, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 22 at Masonic Temple in Plymouth. The cost is \$15 per person for dinner/dance, and \$8 per person for the dance lead by Casey. RSVP and payment by Thursday, July 20.

The church is located at 200 E. Main St., Northville. The phone number is (810) 349-0911.

CHICKEN DINNER
Our Lady of Loretto Church, 17116 Olympia, Redford, is sponsoring a chicken dinner from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, July 23. For more information, call (313) 534-9000.

ANNUAL REVIVAL
The Plymouth United Church of Christ, 600 E. Warren, and the Rev. Nicholas Hood III will present Jeremiah Wright in their third annual revival at 7 p.m. Monday, July 24-Wednesday, July 26. Dr. Wright, an author and composer, has had many articles published in various publications and is the author of a book published in 1993 "What Makes You So Strong." The events during the three-day seminar include: at 6 p.m. Monday, July 24, the Rev. Dr. Jessica K. Ingram, assistant minister, Oak Grove A.M.E. Church; 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, Minister Jacqueline Nelson, assistant minister from Third New Hope Baptist Church; at 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, Atty. Georgia Hill, seminarian.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Announcements about vacation Bible schools can be submitted in writing to Sue Mason at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

FIRST UNITED-PLYMOUTH
The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will have its vacation Bible school, Antioch A.D. 49, 9 a.m. to noon July 17-21 at the church, 48201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township. Children age 4 years through the sixth grade will experience the early journey of the Apostle Paul. Cost is \$5 per child, and scholarships are available. Register by July 9; forms are available at the church. For more information, call (313) 453-5280.

ROSDALE GARDENS
Rosdale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago, Livonia; will hold its va-

cation Bible school "Countdown - Speeding Toward Heaven" from 9:30 a.m. - noon July 17-21 for ages 9 through the sixth grade. For registration information, call the church at (313) 422-0494.

RIVERSIDE PARK
Riverside Park Church of God, at the corner of Plymouth and Newburgh roads, Plymouth, will hold its vacation Bible school "Jesus Kids-Totally His!" from 9:45-9 p.m. July 17-21. The classes are open to children in preschool through the sixth grade. To register, call (313) 464-0990.

LAKE POINTE
Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft Road, Plymouth, will hold its vacation Bible school "Seaside with the Savior" for children aged 5-12 from 9:20 a.m. - noon July 17-21. For more information, call (313) 729-7098 or (313) 420-0615.

LOOSE LOWER DENTURES? PARTIALS?
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SATURDAY JULY 15TH & SUNDAY JULY 16TH
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Age Groups 8-8, 9-12, 13 & Up. \$5 Pre-Registration Fee, \$8 Day of Show.

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- Introducing Mission Health. Four hospitals. One giant leap for health care.
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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

WEEKEND

ART IN THE PARK
Art in the Park will be held in Kellogg Park from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, July 15, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 16.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Community Flip for D.A.R.E. Pancake Breakfast from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey, in Plymouth. Adults: \$4 in advance; \$4.50 at the door, children 12 & under: \$3 in advance; \$3.50 at the door. Tickets available at Community Federal Credit Union, local businesses, service organizations. Proceeds to benefit D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education). Information, 453-1200.

FARMERS MARKET
The Plymouth Farmers Market will be open 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 21 at The Gathering in downtown Plymouth. Fresh flowers, fruits, vegetables, and baked goods. Information, 453-1540.

MAYBURY PARK

ACTIVITIES GALORE
Weekly fishing clinics are held at the Maybury Fishing Pond each Monday this summer through Aug. 14. An employee of the Fisheries Division of the Michigan DNR will be on hand to provide basic instruction in fishing, and answer any questions you may have. The clinic begins promptly at 6:30 p.m., with plenty of time to fish afterwards. Bring your own equipment, if available.

Friday evening nature hikes throughout the summer, the following programs are planned:
The park is open daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Farm hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. For more information, call the park office at (810) 349-8390.

CLUBS

SMOKERS' RIGHTS
Group will meet 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month in Denny's on Ann Arbor Road at 1-275, Plymouth Township, for people supportive of smokers' rights. Information, call Marc at 456-1635.

JAYCEES
The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

FOR KIDS AROUND TOWN

PUPPET PRODUCTIONS
HIP Squeak Puppet Productions presents two Theater Productions at the Plymouth Cultural Center in Plymouth. Pinocchio will be featured 1 p.m. Thursday, July 13, and Peter Pan at 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10. The cost is \$1 for Plymouth residents and \$1 for nonresidents. The hand and rod puppets grow, shrink, fall out of the "Talking Stage" and even fly above it. Pneumatic, foot-controlled puppets allow the operator to crowd the puppet theater with numerous characters. The puppets have appeared with several symphony orchestras including Cincinnati and Winnipeg, also in numerous elementary schools and parks and recreation departments in Michigan and Ohio.

KIDS MOVIES
Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a family activity in Heritage Park. The "Movie Under the Stars" program will feature "The Lion King" at dusk Friday, July 21, (rain date Sunday, July 23) and "Jurassic Park" Friday, Aug. 11, (rain date Sunday, Aug. 13). \$5 per carload. Bring lawn chairs and blankets. Food concessions will be available. Call 397-5110.

ORCHESTRA PROGRAM
Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a summer orchestra program for students in the Plymouth Canton area. Students will learn a minimum of three pieces to be performed upon completion. Attention is given to multiple components of comprehensive musicianship, including the theoretical and historical aspects of the music, as well as technical performance skills. Registration deadline is July 14. \$20 per student. Minimum 1-year experience playing a stringed instrument.

PERFORMING WORKSHOP
The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents a summer Performing Arts Workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 17-21. Subjects to be covered are singing for performance and rhythm study; acting and stage directions; styles of dance and choreography; development of scripts, songs and dances; and technical theater. A performance for parents is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday, July 21. The fee is \$100 and the workshop is limited to 20 participants. Registration, 416-4-ART. Jennifer Tobin is the workshop director.

Art in the Park



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Entertainment: More than 350 artists and craftspeople will man booths in Plymouth's Kellogg Park on Saturday and Sunday. Apart from art for sale, there will also be music and food. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

DAY CAMP
The Salvation Army Summer Day Camp first session begins 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday 7; second session July 17 to Aug. 4. The camp has two locations — Heritage Park in Canton and Plymouth Township Park. Arts and crafts, music, games, swimming, and field trips for ages 6-12. \$75 per session.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL
There are limited openings for students in second, third, and fifth through eighth grade at New Morning School. Call for summer class registration. Information, 420-3331.

MR. WIZARD
Two shows
Supermarket Science from 1-1:40 p.m. Thursday, July 20. This show will challenge your creativity. With the help of volunteers from the audience Mr. Wizard's assistant will use common items found on the shelves of a supermarket in uncommon ways to explain science in everyday living. You will discover how a baby diaper works, how to crush an egg in your hand (you may not be as strong as you thought) and how clouds are formed. This show promotes creative thinking by challenging the audience to think

TINY TOTS
The Salvation Army Tiny Tots Preschool classes for 2- to 4-year-olds will be

from 9:30-11:35 a.m. September through May. For information, call Peggy at 453-5464.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL
There are limited openings for students in second, third, and fifth through eighth grade at New Morning School. Call for summer class registration. Information, 420-3331.

MR. WIZARD
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Supermarket Science from 1-1:40 p.m. Thursday, July 20. This show will challenge your creativity. With the help of volunteers from the audience Mr. Wizard's assistant will use common items found on the shelves of a supermarket in uncommon ways to explain science in everyday living. You will discover how a baby diaper works, how to crush an egg in your hand (you may not be as strong as you thought) and how clouds are formed. This show promotes creative thinking by challenging the audience to think

in terms of "functional freedom."

Mr. Wizard's Everyday Energy in Action will be from 1-1:40 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17. How do you use energy around your home? What can you do to save energy? These are questions that everyone who sees this show will be able to answer. In the style of the Mr. Wizard TV show, helpers from the audience are invited to help present visually exciting and inspirational demonstrations that promote creative ways to save energy everyday around the home.

These programs will be held at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, 525 Farmer, in Plymouth. Fee: \$1 for city residents, \$2 for nonresidents. 455-6623.

BIBLE SCHOOL
Boys and girls ages 5 to 12 are invited to "board ship" and visit several ports on the Sea of Galilee during vacation Bible school from 9:20 a.m. to noon the week of July 17-21. Participate

in games, stories, crafts, songs and refreshments. Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft (west of Haggerty), in Plymouth. Information: 729-7098 or 420-0515.

AROUND THE TOWN

GOLF OUTING
The Fifth Annual United Cerebral Palsy of Metropolitan Detroit Golf Outing will take place 1 p.m. Friday, July 28, at The Golden Fox in Plymouth. \$100 entitles participants to a round of golf at one of metro Detroit's most picturesque courses, use of a cart and dinner. Corporate hole sponsorships are \$350; benefactor hole sponsorships are available for \$500. A benefactor hole sponsorship entails signs at the course and entry fees for two players. The event will be a scramble. The 12th hole will feature a hole-in-one contest to win a 1995 Pontiac Grand Prix from Rinke Pontiac-GMC. Information, (810) 557-5070.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS
Free 1995 entertainment book when you reserve a 1996 book. All proceeds go to children's causes. Call Plymouth Optimist Club at 453-8253.

ARTS COUNCIL
The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering its new facility at 774 N. Sheldon Road for rent for seminars, recitals and lectures. The facility has auditorium seating for 225 people. The parking lot has room for 28 cars and street parking is available. There are coffee pots, a slide projector and a piano available. Interested groups, call 416-4278.

MUSIC IN THE PARK
The Plymouth Community Arts Council concert series of live weekly performances will be held from noon to 1 p.m. each Wednesday, through Aug. 23, beneath the shade trees of Kellogg Park. The PCAC can always use extra help during the concerts. If you would like to volunteer for a few hours a week, for one concert or more, call Debbie Madonna at 453-2781.

LINCOLN EXHIBIT
The Plymouth Historical Museum in conjunction with the special exhibition, "A Lincoln Portrait," will feature the collection of Weldon Petz on display at the museum. The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students (ages 5-17), children under age 5 free, family rate \$4.

ALUMNI INFORMATION
The Plymouth-Canton schools are putting together an alumni directory of former students to help people find old friends and plan reunions. It will include the current names and addresses of alumni. If you have a list of alumni from any class year, any updated names and addresses or you know someone who has either, call Emily Brazzi at 1-800-654-4548, or fax the list to Brazzi at 1-800-829-4142. The mailing address for the directory project is: Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Directory of Alumni, Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company Inc., 22 Koger Center, Norfolk, Va. 23502-4169.

SCIENCE CAMP
How does a cricket know the temperature? Who's the Superman of insects? Find out at Naturally Speaking's 1995 Summer Science Camp. Taught by naturalist Lisa Lava-Keller, the hands-on camp features experiments, field trips, games and projects. Camp dates are July 10-14 (first and second grades) and July 17-21 (third and fourth grades). Children in grades five through seven will experience a week of half-day, hands-on field trips to explore and examine the animals and plants comprising a variety of habitats in and around Ann Arbor. Each day they will conduct experiments and investigate an area — pond, river, woods, field, even downtown Ann Arbor. Camp dates are 9 a.m. to noon July 31 to Aug. 4. Partial scholarship available. Information and a brochure, call 663-9661.

SUPPORT GROUP
Have a problem? Want to talk? Call Life Care Ministries, (313) 427-LIFE, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Confidential. Free.

BLOOD DRIVES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, July 23, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44900 Warren Road, Assembly Room, in Canton. For an appointment call 455-5910.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
From 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 701 Church St., Fellowship Hall, in Plymouth. For appointments call 453-0677.

SPECIAL EVENTS

MALL WALKERS
Twelve Oaks Mall is open for walkers 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday. (810) 348-9438.

CALENDAR FORM

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event: _____
Date and Time: _____
Location: _____
Telephone: _____
Additional info: _____

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

JASON A. DANELY of Canton successfully competed against the best of the 1995 high school graduating class and was awarded the Stanley E. and Diane D. Henderson Medallion Scholarship to begin his college studies at Western Michigan University this fall. The scholarship, each valued at \$25,000 over four years, are among the largest merit-based awards in American public higher education. Recipients were selected



Danely

following a competition in which only this year's top applicants for admission to WMU were invited to participate. The 18 Medallion winners, who have a collective grade point average of 4.0 and an average American College Test score of 30, competed against more than 1,000 talented applicants from 12 states for the award. Danely is the son of Richard Q. and Rebecca Danely. A member of and vice president of the International Thespian Dramatic Honor Society, Danely has been active with stage crews for various school plays and musicals. He has been a member of the Plymouth Park Drama Players as well as a member of Dance Ensemble West Company. Danely is valedictorian of his high school graduating class and has spent two months in Japan as part of the Youth For Understanding International Summer Exchange Program.

MARC D. HEADAPOH of Canton has been awarded a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Michigan Medical School. He is the son of Rosalinda Headapohl and Dan Headapohl. He graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1987 and received his bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University in 1991. He was awarded university honors, Merit Scholarship, Margoes Foundation Scholarship and graduated cum laude.

RYAN M. NIEMEC, a senior at Michigan State University majoring in psychology, English, and with a specialization in film, made the dean's list for the spring semester 1995.

ALBION COLLEGE — Matt C. Berres has

been named an Albion College Fellow at Albion College for the past spring semester. Berres is a junior majoring in political science. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Berres of Plymouth and a graduate of Canton High school. Stephen R. Sedore has been named to the dean's list at Albion College for the spring semester. Sedore is a senior majoring in computational mathematics and German. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Sedore of Plymouth and a graduate of Canton High School. Jeffrey A. Moore has been named an Albion College Fellow at Albion College for the past spring semester. Moore is a senior majoring in mathematics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Moore of Plymouth and a graduate of Canton High School.

OBITUARIES

LAWRENCE P. WHITE

Services for Lawrence P. White, 45, of Plymouth were Friday, July 7, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth...

He was born Feb. 21, 1950, in Detroit and died Monday, July 3, in Ann Arbor. He worked for Ford Motor Co. at the Wayne Assembly Plant. He came to the Plymouth community in 1992 from Livonia...

He is survived by his mother, Betty White of Plymouth; brothers and sisters, Bill White of Plymouth, Richard White of Las Vegas, Nev., Karen Lewis of South Lyon, Gayle Badowsky of Denver, Colo., and Cheryl Wasik of Detroit...

Memorials may be made as Mass offerings or to Angela Hospice.

HERBERT ALLEN

Services for Herbert Allen, 66, of Plymouth were Monday, July 10, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Jim Severance officiating...

He was born Aug. 26, 1928, in Seco, Ky., and died Thursday, July 6, in Livonia. He and his wife, Joyce, were married June 18, 1949. He worked for the Observer...

Newspapers for 44 years as a building service manager. He served in the Army during the Korean conflict. He was a member of the Northville Eagles No. 2804 and the American Legion Post No. 147.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce; children, Brenda Cotter of Livonia, Ray of California, and Keith of Plymouth; brothers and sisters, Warren Allen, Arbutus Bellefille, Charles Allen, Wilburn Allen, Paul Allen and Ruth Waits.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or American Diabetes Association.

SHIRLEY J. VANATTA

Services for Shirley J. VanAtta, 67, of Plymouth were held Thursday, July 6, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Leland L. Seese Jr. officiating...

She was born July 6, 1927, in Detroit and died Sunday, July 2, in Livonia. She was a homemaker and lifelong Plymouth resident. She graduated in 1945 from Plymouth High School.

She is survived by her husband, Don; daughters, Cathy Watkins of Lansing and Marjorie Coxford of Canton; brothers, William V. Hokenson of Brighton and Robert W. Hokenson of Plymouth; mother, Marie E. Hokenson of South Lyon; and three grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice or the Michigan Parkinson's Foundation.

ROBERT N. PROCTOR

Services for Robert N. Proctor, 69, of Detroit were held Monday, July 10, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Arthur Magnuson officiating...

He was born Jan. 24, 1926, in Sidney, Iowa, and died Wednesday, July 5, in Detroit. He retired in 1983 from Burroughs (Unisys) after 36 years of service. He came to the Plymouth community in 1954 from Wixom...

He is survived by his daughter, Kathleen Tait of Torrance, Calif.; son, Gregory Proctor of Clarksville, Tenn.; four grandchildren; sister, Esther Armstrong of Walled Lake; brother, Frank Proctor of Walled Lake; and his mother, Lottie Proctor of Wixom.

Memorials may be made to Louise Madden Fund for Alzheimer's Research, c/o Dr. Norman Foster, 1920-0916 Taubman Center, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109.

JOHN F. GOTRO JR.

Services for John F. Gotro Jr., 77, of Northville Township were held Saturday, July 8, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Arthur Magnuson officiating...

He was born Oct. 23, 1917, in Detroit and died Wednesday, July 5, in Livonia. Mr. Gotro retired 13 years ago. He was a finish carpenter. He was a resident of Northville for 69 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Northville...

He is survived by his wife, Dolie of Northville; daughters, Sandra Burns of South Lyon and Renee Welton of Plymouth; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sisters, Ruth Cook of South Lyon, Norma Asborno of California and Florence Pantalone of Wixom; brothers, Robert Gotro of Plymouth and Allan Gotro of Florida. He was preceded in death by his sister, Janice

Memorials may be made to Plymouth Church of the Nazarenes.

RALPH W. "BILL" BIXLER

Services for Ralph W. "Bill" Bixler, 68, were held Sunday, July 9, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

He was born Aug. 23, 1926, in Salt Lake City, Utah, and died Thursday, July 6, in Ann Arbor. He had lived in Westland since 1968. He was an educator for 27 years, a special education teacher and speech pathologist for Northville Schools. He was a former director of speech and hearing clinic at the U.S. Job Corps Center in Battle Creek, Mich. He also was the retired training officer for the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

He graduated for Portland State College, received his master of arts degree from Central Washington University and his master of science degree from Western Michigan University. He was past commander (1981) of the Elbmara Boat Club in Grosse Ile. He was a member of the VFW (Westland) and the DAV (Westland). He was a member of the American Speech and Hearing Association, and was a volunteer at the Chelsea Community Hospital Substance Abuse Clinic. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Artillery. He fought in the battle of the Bulge in World War II. He was wounded and received the Purple Heart. Next month, he and his wife, Mary, would have been married 50 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary of Westland; sons, Dennis of Walled Lake and Terrance of Plymouth; daughters, Therese Wakeley of Grayling and Denise Bixler of Hollywood, Calif.; eight grandchildren; brothers, Ray Bixler of Idaho and Robert Bixler of Oregon; and his sister, Phyllis Renfro of Portland, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ralph and Darlene Bixler.

Concert scheduled

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and Canton Parks and Recreation will celebrate America's birthday in an outdoor concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13, in the Heritage Park Amphitheatre, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, behind the Canton Public Library.

Admission is free and concessions will have pop and popcorn for sale. Blankets and lawn chairs should be brought. No alcohol is allowed and parking is free.

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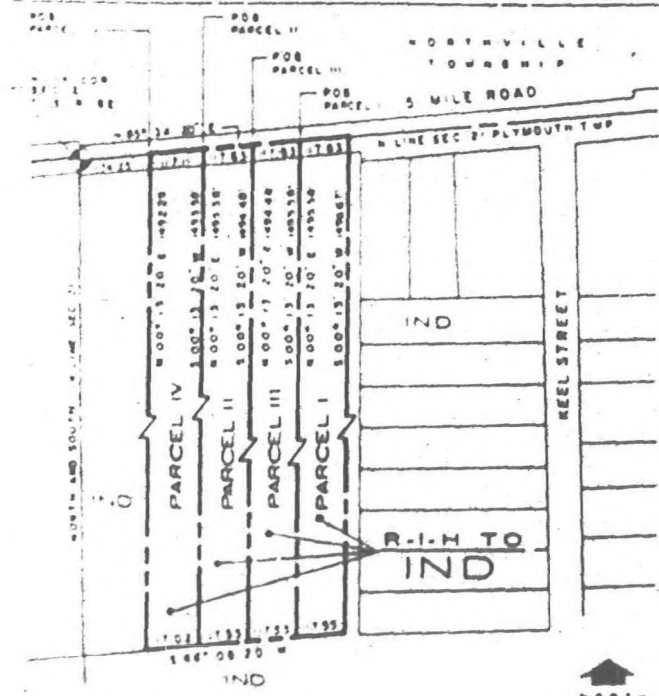
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM R-1-H Single Family Residential District TO REZONE TO IND Industrial District DATE OF HEARING Wednesday July 19, 1995 TIME OF HEARING 7:30 p.m. PLACE OF HEARING Plymouth Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-H Single Family Residential District, 16.06 acres more or less to IND Industrial District Application No. 95-123



LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS Parcel I: Commencing at the North one-quarter corner of Section 21, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, running thence North 88 degrees 04 minutes 20 seconds East along the North line of said Section 21 a distance of 126.63 feet for a point of beginning, thence continuing North 88 degrees 34 minutes 20 seconds East along said North line 117.63 feet, thence South 0 degrees 13 minutes 20 seconds West 117.63 feet, thence North 0 degrees 13 minutes 20 seconds East 1495.58 feet to the point of beginning.

ORDINANCE NO. 82 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 79 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON EFFECTIVE DATE: NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendments to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

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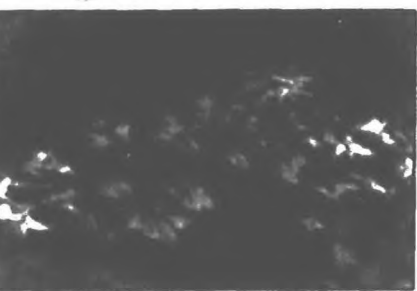
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The Players Guild of Dearborn presents "Cheaper by the Dozen."



Mike MacDonal appears at Main-street Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor.



Plymouth's Art in the Park features over 350 award-winning artists.



Hot tip: John Prine performs Thursday, July 13 at the Power Center in Ann Arbor.



MORE INSIDE

STREET SCENE:

It's the annual Lollapalooza at Pine Knob. Here's a look at three of the performing bands and an overview of who's playing where.

MOVIES:

Clocking in at just over 90 minutes, "Smoke" lingers because it has more true heart than any movie so far this summer.

DINING:

Chianti Villa Italia offers uniformly excellent food, quick friendly service, and upbeat atmosphere.

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-963-2106

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION B



ANN ARBOR STREET ART FAIR

Mingling: Art lovers mingle with artists at the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, featuring over 200 artists.

ANN ARBOR FAIR raises browsing to a fine art

STORIES BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN • SPECIAL WRITER

Mingle among artists and art lovers July 19-22 at the Ann Arbor Art Fair, one of the two top fairs in the country. More than 1,000 artists will take to the streets to show their wares. Visitors will enjoy not only the visual arts but music, entertainment, and food at this four-day fun festival running 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. To save wear and tear on visitors' feet, the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority will provide shuttle service for the fair from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. Visitors are encouraged to park free and ride the shuttle bus from Briarwood

Mall off I-94 and State Street, and Pioneer High School, Main and Stadium. The shuttle bus fare is \$2 round trip. Call (313) 995-7281 for lodging available and general visitor information, or (313) 996-0400 for city bus route information. Three separate art fairs will line the streets during the arts extravaganza - the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, State Street Art Fair, and Summer Art Fair. Each is independently produced, but coordinated to provide plenty of art in a variety of media over an area of 22 city blocks. Show coordinators expect 500,000 visitors, in fact many people start their

Christmas shopping here in July. Items like hand blown glass paperweights are one-of-a-kind. The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the oldest of three fairs, has delighted crowds for 36 years with innovative and cutting-edge art. This year jurors have selected 189 artists (66 of them new) from 36 states to line South and East University, and Church Street. Families will love all of the opportunities that exist for children to learn about and experience art. A supervised children's art activities area run by the

See FAIR, 2B

Trio crafts clay wall sculptures

A trio of artists working together to create artworks for any length of time is unheard of, but Barbara, Alan and Lori Gibson do just that. Their clay sculptural wall hangings and bowls will be at the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans Summer Art Fair July 19-22 in Ann Arbor. Using extruding, slip casting and hand built techniques, the Gibsons assemble a variety of geometric and abstract clay shapes into wall sculptures. Most of these artworks weigh about as much as a large mirror, around 30 pounds. Their bowls, at once sculptural and architectural, quite often incorporate black polymer tubing to add contrasting color and texture. It is removable for a varied look. "Our work is appealing because it's decorative and sculptural," said Barbara Gibson, a 25 year resident of Livonia. "When people

think of bowls they think functional. We're taking bowls to another dimension with no preconceived ideas. Our bowls can be displayed on a buffet table, next to a fireplace or on the floor." Barbara Gibson began the family ceramics business 27 years ago. She poured molds at a ceramics shop for the price of lessons. Son Alan joined Clay by Gibson 12 years ago to handle paperwork and assist in production and design. Alan's wife, Lori, who graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree, signed on six years ago. In fact, Barbara introduced Lori and Alan when Lori was her ceramics student at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Lori now teaches art at Eastside Elementary in Clewston, Fla., where the

See TMO, 2B



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Creative clay: Alan (left to right), Barbara and Lori Gibson use a variety of techniques to craft their sculptural bowls.

Observerland artists participating in the Ann Arbor Art Fair include:

- LIVONIA RESIDENTS**
Barbara, Alan and Lori Gibson, ceramists
- PLYMOUTH RESIDENT**
Tom LeGault, painter
- CANTON TOWNSHIP RESIDENT**
Nannette Wisco, weaver
- Eccentric area artists in this year's fair include:**
- BIRMINGHAM RESIDENTS**
Peter Gillman, painter
Charles Hall, wood
Constance Powell, mixed media
- BLOOMFIELD HILLS RESIDENTS**
Carole Barhart, clay
Martha Gross, metal jewelry
Judith Fitzpatrick, jewelry
- FARMINGTON HILLS RESIDENTS**
Tom Hale, painter
Sandra Hoppel, clay
Elizabeth Lurie, clay
Robert Piepenburg, clay
Andrea and Ted Strlewicki, jewelry and mixed media
Claudia Tana, jewelry
- FRANKLIN RESIDENTS**
Frank and Kim Yanko, jewelry
- ROCHESTER RESIDENTS**
Nick Burger, painter
Carolyn Dulla, clay
G. Jonathan and Karen Stepper, jewelry
Wes Suttles, metal
- ROCHESTER HILLS RESIDENTS**
Zdzislaw Chojnacki, jewelry
- TRIO RESIDENTS**
Marlyn Austin, painter
Donna Beukema, printmaking/paper
- WEST BLOOMFIELD RESIDENTS**
Susan Cobb, fiber
Allen Frank, mixed media
Bruce Mignall, painter
Maroon Voorhels, sculpture

SPECIAL EVENT



Entertainer: Mr. B. boogie woogie piano player, will be making his 15th annual appearance at the fair. Look for him at the intersection of East University and South University Avenues.

Performers play instrumental role in fair

BY MATHEW DELEZENNEL
SPECIAL WRITER

Paintings, photographs, sculptures and jewelry won't be the only things to see at the Ann Arbor Art Fair, July 19-22. Performance coordinator Joe Tiboni has scheduled about 102 performers of one sort or another to entertain the throng as it winds along city streets. Tiboni describes the performing entertainment aspect of the fair as an "evolving" process. This year, Tiboni said, the fair administrators "felt it important to reach out to the local performance community more." "The role I see of the performance arts has a dual purpose," said Summer Art Fair Director Shary Brown. "One is to provide a diversity of entertainment. Equally important is to provide an opportunity for local performers to gain exposure, and to

provide a free opportunity to see performers you usually have to pay to see." Tiboni has arranged for three "enhanced spaces" of public address sound reinforcement in addition to the WEMU stage at the Edison Parking lot, corner of Main and William, where most of the main acts will perform. He says the intention of the additional sound support is to make things louder, so much as clearer. Local favorites including the Chenille Sisters, Frank Allison, George Beddard, and the Sun Sounds Orchestra will be performing. This year's emphasis will be on jazz, blues, rock and worldbeat. There will also be some Latin music. Mr. B. boogie woogie piano player will be at the intersection of East University and South University

Avenues. This year marks his 15th anniversary at the fair. Joining musicians in the entertainment effort will be various traditional dancers, jugglers, a slack rope walker, storyteller and poet. These performances will be occurring at several corners throughout the fair, making it almost impossible to be out of range of free entertainment for any length of time on any given day. Family fun will be on hand at the "Imagination Station," at the corner of Liberty and Fifth. Director Marilyn Gouin says the "Station" is a free arts area where kids and their parents participate in hands-on art projects. A Junior Theater will perform skits and a demonstration in Origami will be given as well, according to Gouin. Imagination Station will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

FINE ARTS

Trio *from page 1B*

family spends half of the year. Clay by Gibson operates two art studios, a smaller one in Livonia and a 2,800-square-foot studio in Clawson.

"The work has evolved over the years. It's more sophisticated using different techniques," said Alan.

Lori continued, "Our work is constantly problem solving, the three of us putting our heads together."

"We all have the willingness to communicate, and have a sense of humor," added Barbara, who earned her master of fine arts degree from the University of Michigan.

Originally the three specialized in producing wheel-thrown functional pottery, mass-producing enough wares during the winter to sell at 70 shows every year. They've since reduced this number to about 15 a year. The three started slip-casting objects in their original plaster molds to reduce the weight of artworks, insure uniformity of thickness and increase the speed of production.

The pieces, looking like so many pieces of a jigsaw puzzle,

are then painted with glazes and fired 3-4 times in a kiln. Each is like a collage, once assembled into a wall hanging. Some customers have bought five of them at a time to do a grouping on a wall. A lot of the Gibsons' work of late is only by special order, which they prefer.

A recent commission led them to create a multitude of the hangings to fill a 19 by 22-foot wall in one of the new contemporary homes built in Miami.

"We want to have more time for research to do more creative pieces," Barbara said.

Even though it's production, every wall hanging is different.

Visitors to this year's Ann Arbor Art Fair won't find any functional pottery in their booth (D416 on Main Street). What they will find is striking black and white, and pastel puzzle-like wall sculptures and bowls sure to complement any decor from contemporary to traditional.

Prices range from \$75 for a small wall hanging to \$650 for a large wall sculpture. Bowls run \$350 to \$400.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Designing:
Lori Gibson paints geometric designs on pieces to be used in the wall sculpture.

Fair *from page 1B*

Michigan Art Education Association on Church Street south of S. University is free.

Sure to be a winner is the new special adventure tour held in cooperation with the University of Michigan Museum of Art. Focusing on places to go and people to see amidst the museum's art collection, the fun-filled learning adventure is tailored to children and their families.

The first 500 to bring their completed game card to Tower Records, 1214 S. University, will receive a free promo cassette or CD.

"I'm excited about the fact we have so many new artists this year," said Susan Froelich, coordinator of the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair.

"The sad part is it's over too soon. There are so many neat people and things to look at."

■ The 28-year old juried State Street Art Fair on Maynard,

Liberty, William and North University boasts 270 artists (85 of them new) exhibiting everything from painting and ceramics to metal furniture. The Ann Arbor Fiberarts Guild is at State and William.

■ Now in its 25th year, the Summer Art Fair spotlights nearly 600 artists on State Street from S. University to William; Liberty Street from Ashley to Fifth, and Main Street from William to Huron. Sponsored by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, the fair includes the Imagination Station at Liberty and Fifth where families create their own works of art for free.

"We have everything from folk art like Shaker boxes and a traditional Pennsylvania paper cutter to feather masks. The human effigy is one of the trends this year," said Shary Brown, Summer Art Fair coordinator.



Endless Journey: Marco Polo's travels to China is the theme of Lilya Pavlovic-Dear's works on paper now on view at Clare Spitler Works of Art in Ann Arbor. Pictured here is "Oriental Market"

Artist captures Marco Polo's voyage on paper

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Internationally exhibited artist Lilya Pavlovic-Dear, a former Farmington Hills resident now living in Paris, captivates the viewer with her latest body of work on exhibit through July 25 at Clare Spitler Works of Art in Ann Arbor, 2007 Pauline Court. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Tuesday and by arrangement. Call (313) 962-4924.

The Voyage of Marco Polo traces the 17-year-old's travels to China relaying scenes of Oriental markets and sailing the sea in patterns of geometric shapes that create abstract mosaic-like forms.

Additional works immortalize Pavlovic-Dear's memories of trips to Africa and the South Seas. All are done in acrylic and pastel on

paper. Using earth tones, Pavlovic-Dear's images zoom in on the landscape like a satellite sending back photographs of earth. Hand-pulled etchings with six different images by Pavlovic-Dear make owning a smaller version of these works affordable.

"I like the fact there's a continuing story in the show. I like her colors. It's more subtle in color than her last show. There's a strength yet it's subtle," said Spitler.

Now in the 25th year of exhibiting her work, Pavlovic-Dear had a one-woman show at Clare Spitler's gallery in 1991. Scheduled to show her paintings later this year in Paris, Pavlovic-Dear has exhibited her work in Barcelona, Brussels, Belgrade, London, New York and Los Angeles.

Born in Yugoslavia, Pavlovic-Dear earned a bachelor of arts degree at the Academy of Fine Arts in Belgrade, completing her postgraduate studies at Chelsea College of Arts in London. Painting, mosaic and fresco were major areas of study. These new works show the influence of her mosaic studies just as the large scale paintings on canvas of the land and sea did in 1991.

"It is the ancient story of a young Venetian man who traveled from Venice, Italy, all the way to China in the 13th century. They

traveled by boat and caravan through the desert over the Great Wall of China, visiting the gigantic Buddha sculpture carved directly in a stone mountainside. The voyage last 3 1/2 years," said Pavlovic-Dear.

"The Voyage of Marco Polo" is consecrated to all people who travel and discover new horizons, connect different worlds and are the messengers of good will."

Prices range from \$25 for a small etching to \$575 for the larger mixed media works on paper.

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SEE CLASSIFICATION 702 ANTIQUES

A lot of good came out of Madonna's art auction

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Experience is the best teacher. That's what coordinators of the first silent art auction of more than 100 works by Michigan artists at Madonna University believed from the planning stage.

Expectations for the June 26 benefit event were tempered by the realization this was a first. Whether or not it was a success needs to be judged on several levels.

Number one, this wasn't just a benefit auction. Yes, the \$640 raised will assist needy students, but more than that it showcased

Michigan artists by displaying their work for a month in the university's Exhibit Gallery.

One of the ideas or concepts behind the exhibit/auction was to spotlight local artists when galleries fail to showcase their work. All proceeds benefited the Madonna University Endowed Scholarship Fund, which assists a wide variety of academically qualified students including the deaf and hearing impaired, athletes and merit scholars, and African and African-Americans (by means of the Bishop Moses B. Anderson Scholarship).

Auction organizers and Madonna University officials should be commended for their unselfish efforts.

"A lot of good came out of it. This was kind of a trial run. It serves as a catalyst for future events," said Rose Kachnowski,

director of special events.

Many of the artworks in the silent auction were originally donated by artists for the seventh annual Around The World Scholarship Dinner Auction held on April 28. Others resulted from the 250 letters sent by Livonia artist and volunteer coordinator Jeanne Poulet requesting donations of work.

Artists responding included Gilda Snowden, Richard Lewis, Dave Roberts, Fritz Eichenberg, Judy Enright, Farmington Hills artist Edna Joppich, Julie Kachnowski of Livonia, Shirley Curran of Plymouth, Angeline Neason of Garden City, Keith Cameron of Westland, Jeanne Poulet of Livonia, and Nora Mendoza of West Bloomfield.

Teresa Swann donated her artwork because she felt it would help student artists at Madonna

University.

"I donated to facilitate the arts and support education. It's important to have a good foundation (in the basics of art) and I'm very supportive of that," said Swann of New Baltimore.

Cameron said, his reason for donating a drawing was "because the auction was a good cause and it's a way of sharing."

The Martin F. Weber Co. of Philadelphia and Detroit producers of Permalba paints donated a \$700 in gift certificates to be given to the artists as tokens of the university's gratefulness.

Galleries and other art related organizations donating work to the event included the Metropolitan Center for Creative Arts, National Conference of Artists, Swords Into Plowshares/Peace Gallery, Park West Gallery in Southfield, Atrium Gallery in

Northville, and Urban Park-Detroit Art Center in Grosse Pointe.

"It's a joint effort," said university president Sister Mary Francilena.

"Throughout the years our auction has grown. The idea will grow. This is the first time we've done this."

Kachnowski added, "we always had art for our major auction. There was a network of artists that started to support our auctions and we wanted to promote Michigan artists. With a little bit of effort and a lot of volunteers we want to see this become an annual event because art is so overlooked. People need art and culture."

Perhaps, the university might take a cue from other organiza-

tions that have held several art auctions to benefit a particular cause. Artworks of increased value would sell at higher prices in a live auction. A major portion of the works could be included in the silent auction, but a smaller segment would bring higher prices with bidders urging each other on. As with any fund-raising event this idea of an exhibit/auction to promote Michigan artists needs to be given time and support.

Linda Ann Chomin is a freelance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears every Thursday in the Arts & Entertainment section of the Observer-Newsapers.

Artists, musicians flock to Plymouth for Art in the Park

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to: Arts editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

ART IN THE PARK

More than 350 artists will exhibit their wares July 15-16 in the area surrounding Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Art in the Park also offers entertainment with the sounds of guitars and hammered dulcimers heard on every corner. Food, families and fun make this a celebration of the arts.

The Plymouth Pottery Guild will make their debut at Art in the Park. Ceramics by members will be available for sale. Part of

the profits will go to the recently-formed Guild now in the process of setting up its pottery in Plymouth's Old Village.

OPENING RECEPTION

The Belian Art Center presents "Viaggiatori, Luoghi e Gente: A Photographic Survey of Italy by Michigan Artists" July 16-23 in the Troy gallery. Curated by Redford Township sculptor Sergio De Giusti, the exhibit features work by Dirk Bakker, Howard Bond, Norman Carver Jr., Bernard Goldman, Balhazar Korab, Marco Lorenzetti, Tim Thayer and De Giusti with a tribute to late Detroit Free Press photographer Tony Spina.

An opening reception to meet the artists begins 3 p.m. Sunday, July 16. A panel discussion with the artists is 8 p.m. Friday, July 21.

Belian Art Center is at 5980 Rochester Road. Call (810) 828-1001.

FINAL DAYS

Time is running out to view the colorful and creative exhibition of works by some Very Special Artists. The Livonia Arts Commission together with Very Special Arts Michigan Southeast Region presents 70 artworks by artists with hearing, sight, emotional and development impairments through July 19 in the Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, Five Mile east of Farmington.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

COLLAGE WORKSHOP

Visual Arts Association of Livonia will present a youth and parent collage workshop 9:30 a.m. to noon July 24-27. The workshop is structured for ages 8 to 100.

Bring your kids and have some fun experimenting and creating a collage. Each person will create their own personal collage.

Instructors Kris Broderick and

ARTBEAT

Linda Koons will demonstrate techniques. Most of the materials are provided. Students must bring scissors, family photos, magazine clippings, family mementos, to give the artwork a personal theme.

Family plan tuition — one adult and one child, is \$60; \$30 for each additional child in the same family, or \$40 per child with no adult family in the class. To register call Marge Masek, (313) 464-6772. To learn more about the workshop, call Linda Koons, (810) 380-8305.

NEW ARTS COMMISSION SHOWS

Throughout July, Livonia Arts Commission is exhibiting everything from woodcarvings to photomicrographs.

Visitors to Livonia City Hall through July 28 will have fun

trying to decide if John Kroll's prints of photomicrograph appearing as an evergreen is really an aspirin magnified from 50 to 400 diameters. Through the microscope natural materials take on new dimensions in color and design, so it's up to you to decide.

Livonia Woodcarvers will whittle more than their share of attention with carvings by their members displayed in showcases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library through July 31.

AMERICAN INDIAN WEAPONRY

Native West presents a show of Native American jewelry, and Woodlands and Plains Indian weaponry July 13-16 at the gallery, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

Come view ceremonial pipes, dance sticks, shields, clubs, lances, and headdresses. This is

the largest display of Indian weaponry Native West has ever offered. In addition there will be a wide array of Native American jewelry.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

Attention all Observerland artists entry forms are available for the third annual juried art exhibition sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville Oct. 7-13.

"Sharing the Gift Within," a non-profit event, is a multi-media show featuring painting, collage, sculpture, clay, graphics, fiber, photography, and jewelry by regional artists. Prizes from \$50 to \$300 will be awarded by juror Lynne Avadenka.

Deadline for entry is Sept. 22. For an entry form write the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Visual Arts, 200 E. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Call (810) 349-0911 or fax (810) 349-6474.

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MUSIC

Rally at Crossroads Village features happy music

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

"The Happiest Music on Earth" is coming to Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad near Flint Friday and Saturday, July 21-22, when the Mid-America Chapter of Musical Box Society International hosts its 20th annual Band Organ rally.

"My wife Nan and I collect automatic musical instruments such as music boxes, table organs and player organs," said John Flint of Livonia, who is chairing the rally with his wife. "We also have a business of renting out calliopes, monkey organs, and Nick elodeon."

Over 100 large and small band organs, calliopes, and monkey organs will be on display and played at the rally. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday, July 21, and 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 22.

Admission is included in the regular Crossroads Village ticket price of \$4.50 for adults, \$4.25 for seniors 60 and up, and \$3.50 for children 4-12. Children 3 and younger free. Combination tickets, which also include a ride on the steam-powered Huckleberry Railroad, are \$8.25 for adults, \$7.25 for seniors, and \$5.50 for children. Kids three and under

are admitted free.

Crossroads Village is just north of Flint. Follow I-475 off either I-75 or I-69 to Exit 13. For information, call (810) 736-7100.

Owners of circuses, traveling carnivals, and amusement parks first imported these musical instruments from Europe in the mid-1800's to provide music to "elevate the spirit of their patrons," said Flint who is also a member of the Mid-America Chapter of the Musical Box Society International.

The Flints started collecting these instruments in 1974. "My mother collected music boxes, and we ended up with boxes of them after her death. Then we added an Edison phonograph and player piano, and it just deteriorated from there. My wife found out the reason she liked to ride a merry go round was because of the music, so we ended up with the music instead of the merry go round, which is a whole lot cheaper."

The booming sound of the band organs will be heard throughout the historic park both days. These instruments, which are essentially loudly voiced pipe organs, also are equipped with drums and cymbals, powered by a system of bellows and blowers. The band

organ is usually associated with the carousels found in amusement parks and carnivals. All of the band organs to be exhibited and played were made in America, many before 1915 by the Wurliatzer Co.

"It's the happiest music on earth," said Flint.

In addition to playing music, some of them feature an animated figure, such as a conductor, which moves in time to music.

The distinctive whistling music of the calliope, associated traditionally with circus performances, is created by a series of turned brass whistles. These organs can be played automatically, much like a player piano. However, in contrast to the band organs, which only play rollers, the calliope's keyboard can also be played like a regular piano.

The colorful small hand-cranked organs, usually identified with trained monkeys and Gypsy organ grinders, were popular in the United States up to the mid-1930s. Because of the recent revival of interest in them, new organs are currently being manufactured in Germany, England and Belgium. Both new and antique versions will be displayed.

The smaller table-top versions



Merry instrument: Bob and Cathy Cantine with their 27 keyless hand crank street organ, built in England in 1986 by Alan Pell.

of the popular music-makers were intended for home entertainment. They are operated by a hand-crank and use wooden "barrel" rollers to produce an astonishing variety of sounds. All 25 of these organs to be displayed are antique, many dating from the early 1800s.

"The advent of the loudspeaker and sound reproduction, combined with a change in America's musical tastes, eliminated the need for band organs and calliopes, which were then relegated to storage barns and junkyards," said Flint. "Some of them were even covered with walls only to be

found when the building was demolished."

Beginning in the 1940s, private individuals began to collect and restore these relics. Not only have the musical components of these instruments been renovated, their facades have been repainted and restored.

Canadian comedian looks for new ways to do stand-up

Mike MacDonald, *Mainstreet Comedy Showcase*, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, July 13-15. Show times: 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets \$12. Call (313) 996-9000 for reservations, information.

BY BOB SADLER
SPECIAL WRITER

Mike MacDonald dropped out of 11th grade to get his first taste of the stage. He played drums in a

group that had the opportunity to tour his native Canada thanks to a sponsorship by the government.

"Yes, it's those darn Communist Canadians," MacDonald said. "There were 27 of us. We played at schools all over Canada, three in each province. We would pick one city and two smaller ones in the middle of nowhere. We liked the ones in the middle of nowhere better because many of these people had never seen a rock band before. We were like

the Beatles to these people."

In the midst of this experience, MacDonald learned he had a flair for comedy.

"Sometimes when we were on tour, we actually had to sleep in the halls of the high school on sleeping bags in the middle of the floor," MacDonald recalled. "I used to crack jokes and do bits imitating people in the show and make everyone laugh."

After doing a series of odd jobs, MacDonald began frequenting

comedy clubs in 1978 at the age of 23. In the years since, he had climbed the ladder of North American comedic success and made numerous television appearances in both the United States and Canada, including "Late Night with David Letterman," "The Arsenio Hall Show," many cable shows, and even a short-lived sit-com on CBC called "Mosquito Lake."

MacDonald gives the impression that he is a frustrated come-

dy artist, looking for new ways to express his craft beyond the stand-up stardom parlayed into sitcom thing. Technology fascinates him, both as a source of humorous material and a means for him to reach his audience in new, uncharted ways.

"Technology today often creates problems we never had before," MacDonald said. "For example, making reservation for dinner or entertainment used to just be written down with pen and paper. Now, we have computerized reservation systems that can 'go down.' So ironically, we're left standing in line even longer than we did before."

"I'd like to come up with a new way to do stand-up comedy on stage using a multi-media concept. Adding props, lights, sound effects, and costuming to a basic comedy monologue. To have peo-

ple walk out of your show and say 'Wow! I've never seen anything like that.' Broadway knows how to do it. If you're going to spend \$25 or more for a night of entertainment, you want a show!"

MacDonald is planning to unveil one of his new hi-tech stand-up bits at the upcoming "Just for Laughs Festival" in Montreal. He's also working on his third comedy special, "Mike MacDonald: Happy As Can Be," due out later this year on CBS and Showtime.

MacDonald gives audiences a peek through his family album with cynical stories about growing up, family road trips, and three brothers trying not to kill each other in the backseat of a European car. He weaves in and out of character expounding on the trials and tribulations of everyday life, especially his own.

Meadow Brook features Sesame Street

Bob McGrath, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Friday, July 14, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester. Tickets \$12.50 pavilion, \$7.50 lawn. Call (810) 377-0100 for information or Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666.

BY KATHLEEN SPRING
SPECIAL WRITER

While most people know Bob McGrath as one of the original hosts of public television's children's series "Sesame Street," McGrath feels that his Sesame Street-related career is really a third lifetime for him.

In his first lifetime, back on the farm in Ottawa, Ill., he became his mother's protegee.

"Early on when we got my grandmother's piano, my mother started playing it and I started humming along," said McGrath

of a time when he was five years old.

"By lunchtime she had had me memorize a song, and by the time my dad came home, I was singing it for him."

He sang at every function after that, from his one-room school house to his church, with his mother by his side playing the piano. His piano and voice teachers made sure he entered (and usually won) every contest that came their way.

Even though McGrath had his own radio show in high school, where the duo performed, he still planned on studying engineering in college. A two-week scholarship to a summer music camp and some college recruiters changed his life.

He headed for the University of

Michigan to major in voice. While there he performed classical and opera music. Upon graduation and a stint in the Army, he moved to New York for some experience.

"One particular day, I did two Gregorian chant Requiem masses in the morning, rehearsed with the Budapest String Quartet at midday, and had a late afternoon rehearsal with the New York Philharmonic. That night, I sang back-up to a rock and roll band," said McGrath.

His break came when he auditioned for a part on "The Sing-Along With Mitch Show." Starting out as one of 25 men in the chorus, he was asked to solo with "Mother Macros" on St. Patrick's Day. Being Irish himself, he had been singing that song since he

was five. The viewer response to his tenor performance was enormous, and he became a regular soloist. The show, which was a hit worldwide, took him on a tour to Japan. The audience screamed, "Bobbo! Bobbo!" the booking agent looked into the reason for the enthusiasm, and it turned out there were Bob McGrath fan clubs all over the country.

He was invited back to perform solo nine times over the next three years.

During this "lifetime," McGrath has created a successful solo career, having sung with more than 100 symphony orchestras and worked with such noted musicians and conductors as Leonard Bernstein, Pablo Casals and Igor Stravinsky.

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- Laser Light Spectacular: Hollywood Blockbusters • 8-30 pm
- American Family Theatre's Pincocchio • 11 am
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- Dave Koz
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- Dave Matthews Band w/Donna
- The Neville Brothers featuring Aaron Neville
- Shirley Bassey

SEPT

- Roger Whittaker
- Joan Baez

Young director tackles heartwarming comedy

BY SUZ SUCHYTA
SPECIAL WRITER

"Cheaper by the Dozen," the Players Guild of Dearborn, 21730 Madison, (near Monroe and Outer Drive) Dearborn. All performances 8 p.m., July 14-16, 20-22. Call (313) 581-7KTS for reservations; (313) 277-5164 for information.

Family fun takes center stage Friday as the Players Guild of Dearborn presents the heartwarming biographical "Cheaper by the Dozen" as its summer fund-raiser showcase.

Though set in the 1920s, "Cheaper by the Dozen" deals with challenges that families can identify with today. And while families with 12 children are no longer the norm, audiences will identify with the obstacles the Gilbreths faced while raising a family in a changing world.

"After seeing the play, I hope that parents will understand their kids better, and kids will understand their parents better," said director Tony Lawry of Garden City. "Hopefully, families will value each other more after seeing the show."

Lawry, 20, a journalism major at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, convinced the Guild to depart from their traditional summer musical, to allow him to make his community theater directorial debut.

"I think this is a big step for the young adults in the Guild because of my age, and a predominantly young cast," explained Lawry. "The fact that I'd done the show before gave the Guild confidence in me—I know how to convey it."

"Cheaper by the Dozen" is narrated by two children in the family, Frank and Ernestine, who step back in time to, portray their

PREVIEW

'After seeing the play, I hope that parents will understand their kids better ...'

Tony Lawry

younger selves. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreth, pioneers in the newly emerging field of industrial engineering, try out many of their "Scientific Management" techniques to efficiently, yet lovingly, raise their brood of 12 children.

"The play is an emotional roller coaster with laughter, drama, and a heartwarming ending," said Lawry. "The play shows how unity is important in a family, however big or small."

Producer Corinne Fine, of Canton, spent numerous hours behind the scenes bringing together the technical aspects of the play. Costuming the period show proved to be difficult.

"The challenge of finding costumes true to the 1920s was met by invaluable volunteerism and teamwork," said Fine. "Many costumes came from local resale stores and numerous hours of shopping!"

Local residents in the cast include Garden City's Kelly Young, as Martha, Paul Fisher as Bill, John Bowman as Fred, Jesse Popp as Larry, Matt Tobey as Joe Scales, and Diane Kressner as Mrs. Fitzgerald. Livonia resident Marci Urbanik portrays Ernestine, and Westland resident Annette Hissong appears as Mrs. Gilbreth. Lauracindy Plaque of Canton plays Lillian, and Kim Biasella of Farmington portrays Miss Brill.



Behind the scenes: Corinne Fine is the producer, and Tony Lawry directs, "Cheaper by the Dozen."

'Superstar' lands in Livonia

Jumpstart the Arts will present the musical "Jesus Christ Superstar," 8 p.m. Thursday, July 20, at the Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium, 20155 Middelbelt Road, Livonia. The production continues to July 30. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursdays, July 20 and 27; Fridays, July 21 and 28; and Saturdays, July 22 and 29. Matinees will be presented 3 p.m. Sundays, July 23 and 30.

Tickets are \$15 per person, senior citizens and groups of 15 or more, \$13.50 per person. Tickets will be available at the box office prior to each show. For more information, call (313) 425-5782. To charge tickets, call Ticketmaster, (810) 646-6866.

Jumpstart the Arts is a two-part program—the first consists of a training program where

PREVIEW

Jumpstart the Arts is a two-part program—the first consists of a training program where students, chosen by audition, receive training from professional Broadway actors.

students, chosen by audition, receive training from professional Broadway actors from New York including Dan Cooney of Westland, and Kent Dalian of

Plymouth who is directing the show. Dalian just finished the national tour of "Blood Brothers," and recently appeared at the Fox Theatre in "Hair."

The cast of 50 includes Kirk Mouser, who starred in "Phantom of the Opera," as Jesus, Dan Cooney, who recently appeared at the Fisher Theatre in "Evita" and "Fiddler on the Roof," as Judas, and Amy Law, a student at Plymouth-Canton High School as Mary Magdalene. Susan Mouser is taking three weeks off her tour of "Miss Saigon" to choreograph the show, and Randy Blouse is musical director.

"We're treating the students like professionals," said Cooney. "Along with the training, we're trying to show them how the business works," added Dalian.



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Rehearsing: Students cast in Jumpstart the Arts production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" rehearse for the show, which opens July 20.

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ATTIC THEATER 'Comin' of Age...' continues to July 16 at the Attic Theatre...
CAMELOT Camelet Productions presents 'The Musicals That Got Away'...

- STAGECRAFTERS 'Robin Hood: The Musical' performed 7 p.m. Thursday-Friday...
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- GEM THEATRE Star Wreck: The Ghar Saga is a unique re-telling of the classic Star Trek episode 'Space Seed'...
PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN 'Cheaper by the Dozen...' opens 8 p.m. Friday...

- TROY PLAYERS 'The Secret Garden...' opens 8 p.m. Friday, July 14...

- PHANTOM Redford Youth Theatre presents 'The Phantom Tollbooth'...

- BEASTALERS The Jewish Community Center and Henry Martin's General Entertainment Theatre present the play 'Jack and the Beanstalk'...

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- PHANTOM Redford Youth Theatre presents 'The Phantom Tollbooth'...

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- ACTING WORKSHOP Southfield Theatre Academy Day Camp, July 15-20...

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- STROLLING PLAYERS Ann Arbor Community Education and Recreation...

ation Ann Arbor Theater Strolling Players present free performances of 'In the Good Old Summertime' at various locations through July 30...

- ARTS CAMP Oakland University's Department of Music, Theater and Dance hosts 12th annual Youth Arts Camp July 24 to Aug. 4...

DINNER THEATER

- GENITTY'S 'Holy Matrimony' weekends to September. Tickets \$37.10 per person and includes dinner, non-alcoholic drink, and show.

- STAR CLIPPER DINNER TRAIN 'Murder Madness!' Tuesdays and Thursdays. 'Shot the Sheriff...' musical murder mystery, Wednesdays. 'Cool Cats & Hot Chicks!' oldies review of music from 1950s & 1960s Fridays.

PROFESSIONAL THEATER

- PURPLE ROSE THEATRE 'Weekend Comedy...' 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday through July 30. Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea.

- 'SHOOTING SIMONE' Performances July 13-16 (\$9 to \$12). Performance Network, 408 Washington, Ann Arbor.

- 'COMIN' OF AGE' The Attic Theatre presents 'Comin' of Age' 8 p.m. Thursday & Friday, July 13-14, 4 & 8 p.m. Saturday, July 15, 2 & 6 p.m. Sunday, July 16, in the New Center area near Third and West Grand in Detroit.

DANCE

- CW DANCING Country line dance lessons, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, partner dance lessons 7-9 p.m. Fridays. Botsford Inn, Farmington. Fee \$5 to \$7.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

- CARILLON RECITAL SERIES Carillonneur Brandon Blazo & the White Heather Highlanders bagpipers perform traditional English, Irish and Scottish tunes 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 16, at Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills.

- SEVEN MONDAYS AT SEVEN Outdoor carillon recital series features various artists 7 p.m. Mondays through July 31. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

- LUNCH TIME CONCERTS Summer Music Experience camp students perform 12:30 p.m. July 13, 14, 17-21 at Oakland Community College's Auburn Hills campus in J Building. Admission is free.

CHORAL

- SUMMER SINGS Hosted by UMS Choral Union, 7-9:30 p.m. July 17 and 24. University of Michigan Modern Language Building, Auditorium 4, (north of Hill Auditorium, on Thayer between Washington and North University, Ann Arbor.) Registration \$5 at the door. Neeme Jarvi is guest conductor July 24.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK

- CONCERT SERIES Free outdoor concerts are scheduled to occur 7 p.m. Tuesdays, July 18 to Aug. 15, in the pavilion at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township. Performers are Dixie Devils (Dixieland jazz) July 18, Clark Family (gospel, bluegrass) July 25, Lewis Family (bluegrass) Aug. 1, Detroit Brass Society (brass quintet) Aug. 8 and Blackthorn (Irish tunes) Aug. 15.

- ETHNIC CONNECTION The Ethnic Connection performs music from Eastern Europe 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, at theburgh Gasbo at Civic Center Drive and Berg Road. Free admission.

- ORGAN MUSIC University of Michigan school of music concludes its 17th international organ and church music series 8 p.m. Friday, July 14, with a free performance by student Todd Sager at Hill Auditorium, U-M, Ann Arbor.

- MARC THOMAS Marc Thomas and Max the Moose perform on Thursday, July 13 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Livonia Civic Center Park.

- GARTERS The Red Garter Band will perform 7 p.m. July 16 at the Presidential Sun Bowl behind the Presidential Town Center in Southfield.

- ROCHESTER Music in the park concert series continues at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays through Aug. 3 with Mississippi (southern music) July 13, Mark Todd and Marnie Deane (show tunes) July 20, Great Voices (gospel) July 27 and Composers Big Band Aug. 3 at Rochester Municipal Park. Admission free.

- RANDY GROUP The Randy Group featuring Michele Rando, guitar, and Fred Hepler-Rando, vocalist will perform classical Latin music 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13, in Birmingham's Shain Park. Free admission.

July 13, in Birmingham's Shain Park. Free admission.

- B'HAM B'FIELD SYMPHONY The Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Felix Resnik, performs 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 20, in Birmingham's Shain Park. Free admission.

- PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and Canton Parks and Recreation celebrate America's birthday in an outdoor concert on Thursday, July 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Park Amphitheatre at 1190 S. Canton Center Rd. behind the Canton Public Library. Free admission and pop and popcorn concessions available. Bring lawn chairs.

- BENNY AND THE JETS Perform '50s rock 3 p.m. Sunday, July 16, at Victory Park in Belleville and 7 p.m. Thursday, July 20, at Novi Civic Center. Free admission.

- KLANCNIK BROTHERS The Klancnik Brothers Orchestra performs 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, at Capital Park, Hemmingway and Capital streets, north of Plymouth and west of Beech Day. Free admission.

- CARILLON RECITAL Carillon recitals are scheduled at 4 p.m. Mondays through July 31 at Burton Memorial Tower, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. The 55-bell Charles Baird Carillon at U-M is one of nine carillons in Michigan. Admission free.

- JOE DUNLAP Joe Dunlap and the Elites perform New Orleans jazz 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Civic Center Park, Livonia. Admission free.

- ZONIC Alexander Zonic plays the flute 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Grosse Pointe. Admission \$7 and up.

- REDFORD Summer concert in the park series continues at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Aug. 22 at Capital Park in Redford Township. Performing are K&I Band (ethnic & show tunes) July 18, Elvis impersonator Danny Vann July 25, Skyliners (17-piece big band) Aug. 1, Larados ('50s doo-wap) Aug. 8, Howard Armstrong Trio (blues/gospel) Aug. 15 and Lunar Octet (jazz/latin) Aug. 22. Free admission.

- CHENE PARK Naughty By Nature, Notorious B.I.G., Method Man and Rotten Rascals perform 8 p.m. Friday, July 14, in Chene Park Music Theatre, Detroit.

- CHENE PARK Will Downing and Najee perform 8 p.m. Saturday, July 15, in Chene Park Music Theatre, Detroit.

FESTIVALS

- GREEK Escape to Greece at Ya' soo '95, July 14-16, Saint George Greek Orthodox Church, 1515 South Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Greek food, crafts, entertainment. For kids, face painting, Mask Puppet Theatre. Hours noon to 11 p.m. Admission \$2 adults, free for kids 12 and under.

- SOUTH LYON Gala Days, July 15-16, entertainment, food, fun for whole family, intersection of 10 Mile and Pontiac Trail.

- ITALIAN-POLISH Wayne County Park System and Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan present third annual Italian-Polish Festival noon to 10 p.m. July 15-16 at Middle Rouge parkway in Warrendale Picnic Area, Dearborn Heights.

- CHILI The Farmer Jack Great Chili Cook-Off and Country Music Festival occurs 5-11 p.m. Friday, July 14, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 15-16, at Springfield Oaks Activity Center, Davisburg (between Pontiac and Flint). Admission free.

- RIBS 'N SOUL The 2nd annual Ribs 'n Soul Festival is set to begin July 14-16 at Detroit's Hart Plaza. Area restaurants barbecue ribs for a showdown, while festival attendees give the Peoples Choice. Jazz and rhythm & blues entertainment.

- SUMMER CELEBRATION More than 60 artists and crafters display their skills in a 'Summer Arts and Crafts Celebration' on the grounds of the Rochester Hills Museum 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 22, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 23. The museum is at Van Hoesen Farm, 1005 Van Hoesen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road, off Terken road, four miles north of I-96. Admission is \$1 for students, \$2 for individuals age 18-61 and \$1 for individuals age 62 and older.

FOLK

- THE ARK Five Guys Named Moe, 8 p.m. Friday, July 14; Dick Siegel, Saturday, July 15, Dick Gaughan, Sunday, July 16. The Ark is at 637 1/2 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor.

- BOOKSHELF RAILROAD Performs 10 p.m. Saturday, July 15, at Lander Moon Cafe, 205 W. Nine Mile in Ferndale. Admission \$2.

- REUNION The Ark's 30th anniversary Reunion Weekend occurs 8 p.m. July 19-22 at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Performers: Bob White, Dave Blomberg, Paul Siebel, Ray Bieh, Pam O'Stergen, Barry O'Neil, Margaret MacArthur. Tickets \$10 each night, \$30 for all four nights.

- JAN KRIST Performs 7 p.m. Friday, July 14, at Borders Cafe Espresso in Novi Town Center at Novi Road and 195th Road.

- BRINDAN'S PUB Entertainment 9:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 33210 W. 14 Mile Road, (northeast corner Farmington Road, West Bloomfield).

- DUSTY SHOES Dusty Rhodes, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

JAZZ

- FIVE GUYS Five Guys Named Moe perform 2 p.m. Sunday, July 16, at Bloomfield Township Public Library, Telegraph at Lone Pine. Admission free.

- DEPALMA'S RESTORANTE Variety of entertainment, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 8 p.m. to midnight, Mondays, Larry Nozaro & Friends play jazz; 6:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, Ron DePalma, piano; Enrico Casuso Opera Society, 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays, the Strollers - David & Francesco.

- JACK BROKENSHA QUARTET 8 p.m. Thursdays, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

- JAZZ DUO Marvin Kahn on alto clarinet and Keith Vreeland, piano, Thursday nights at Le Metro, 29855 Northwestern, Southfield.

- GEORGE MARTIN TRIO The George Martin Trio will perform at 9:30 p.m. at Envoy Cafe, 33210 W. 14 Mile, West Bloomfield, northeast corner of Farmington Road. No cover charge.

- SYNERGY Acoustic-electric band performing classical, jazz and pop 8-11 p.m. Thursdays, Lonestar Coffee Co., 207 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

- PATIO JAZZ Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band performs 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, at Big Fish, 700 Town Center Drive, Dearborn. Admission free.

- GEORGE MARTIN TRIO Performs 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 14-15, at Envoy Cafe, 33210 W. 14 Mile at Farmington Road in West Bloomfield. Admission free.

- RON BROOKS TRIO Performs Friday-Saturday, July 14-15, at Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. Admission \$5.

- JAZZ JAM Musicians of all levels may bring instruments and join in open stage jam session 8 p.m. Thursday, July 13, and Thursday, July 20, at Oz's Music, 1920 Packard, Ann Arbor. Acoustic jam on July 27. Admission \$1, free if you play.

COFFEE HOUSES

- MAD HATTER The Mad Hatter Cafe, 1024 Monroe in Dearborn, features various entertainers throughout July, including folk singer Joe Dabba 9 p.m. Friday, July 14, singer/songwriter Chris Buhails 9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 15, band Drywall 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, and songwriter Wally 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 19. Admission free.

CHILDREN'S EVENTS

- GEMINI Twin brothers perform 7 p.m. Saturday, July 15, at Young Readers Club Party at Borders Books in Novi Town Center on Novi Road at I-96.

Large stylized graphic with text 'A guide to enter Metro' and '8 & 14 W'.

Making contact: Please call Keely Wagon, Observer & Schoolcraft, Livonia 481

- FORD HOUSE Skylands Children's Festival continues 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Aug. 8 at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. Performing are spoon player Jimmy 'Spoon Man' Krews (July 18), comedian O.J. Anderson (July 25), two actors in Wild Swan Theater (Aug. 1) and twin brother singers called Gemini (Aug. 8). Admission \$5.

- SINGERS Macomb Junior Player Singers present a vocal music show 9:30 a.m. Thursday, July 20, at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, at Hall and Garfield in Clinton Township. Admission \$3.

- SPIDERS Cranbrook Institute of Science presents a spider exhibit through Sept. 24. Weave webs, capture prey and see live specimens of some of the 34,000 species of spiders. Museum admission required.



Hot Tip: Southfield Gold Cup Polo Competition, 2 p.m. Saturday. The gate, \$1 children 12 and under. Call (810) 354-4554 for information.

de to
tainment in the
Detroit area

AYS EEK

Items for publication to
Eccentric Newspapers, 36251
18, or by fax (313) 691-7279

- TALENTED & GIFTED**
Schoolcraft College's Talented and Gifted program for youngsters age 5 and up offers various classes and programs beginning July 17. (313) 462-4448
 - MUSIC**
One-hour concerts 8 p.m. Wednesdays featuring Richard Cuchi (July 19), Straw Hat Band (July 26), Karen and Karl Klimek, Bev Note-stein, Kris Williams (Aug. 2), New Faith Chapel Singers (Aug. 9), David Temple & Saine Hsu (Aug. 16) & Nicole Milenkovich (Aug. 23) at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission free. (810) 476-8860
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
- SPACE**
Detroit Science Center opens "Destiny in Space" in Omnimax Theatre July 16. Film features Mars, Venus, space shuttle, Galileo probe, night launch and space telescope. Center hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Film shown every hour. Admission \$6.50. (313) 577-8400

- E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Tickets \$9 weeknights, \$10 weekends. (810) 642-9900**
- ZIMMER/APRIL**
Joel Zimmer and Al April perform 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 14-15, at Holy Hotel, 110 Battle Alley in Holy. Admission \$8. (810) 634-9208
- DONNEL BERRY**
Performs 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8 & 10:30 p.m. Saturday, July 13-15, Peisano's Casual Dining, 5070 Schaefer, Dearborn. Tickets \$6 Thursday, \$8 Friday & Saturday. Dinner/show package \$12.95 to \$16.95. (313) 584-5855
- MIKE MACDONALD**
Performs 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday, July 13-15, Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets \$12. (313) 741-0022

LOOKING AHEAD

- '80s FESTIVAL**
The eighth annual Michigan '80s Festival will occur July 20-30 in Novi. Bands performing '80s music will appear daily. A Family Show Stage Area includes clowns, puppets, putt-putt, a moonwalk, petting farm, dancers and music. An arts and crafts show features more than 170 exhibitors. A classic car show will occur Sunday. (810) 349-1950
 - BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS**
Band led by David Clayton Thomas performs 8 p.m. July 22, at Marshbank Park on Hiller Road north of Commerce Road in West Bloomfield Township as part of a 25th anniversary celebration of the township parks and rec department. Fireworks are also planned. (810) 334-5660
 - MURDER MYSTERY**
The Water Club Seafood Grill presents "Famous Detective" 7:15 p.m. Friday, July 28, at the Water Club, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The evening includes an interactive murder-mystery comedy, a four-course meal, tax and gratuity for \$35.50. (313) 454-0666
 - BEER FESTIVAL**
Rivertown Beer Festival, Friday, July 28, at Stroh River Place, Detroit. More than 200 styles of beer available to sample. Tickets \$25 include beer sampling, entertainment and food. Proceeds benefit Red Cross disaster relief services. (313) 567-8182
 - BIG BOAT**
Guided-missile frigate USS Samuel Eliot Morison, FFG 13, visits 10 Great Lakes ports through Aug. 27, including Windsor, Ontario, Aug. 4-8. The Mayport, Fla.-homeported boat will be open for tours.
- Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 691-7279. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

POPULAR MUSIC

• FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD SOX

- 9 p.m. Friday, July 14, Gotham City, 22845 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Free. All ages. 9 p.m. Saturday, July 15, at Cave Ave., 1101 S. University, Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 21, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (country alternative) (810) 396-7430/(313) 741-5282/(313) 996-8555
- AURELIOS RIDE**
With 8 Hour Cycle, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 13, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 334-9292
- BARNSTORMER**
9 p.m. Thursday, July 20-Friday, July 21, High Kicker, 593 W. Kennett, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (country) (810) 334-5550
- BIG BLOCK**
"The 1994 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' Band of the Year." 10 p.m. Friday, July 14, The Ritz, 17580 Frasho, Roseville. \$5. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 778-8404
- BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS**
9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (313) 996-8555
- BLIND DOG BLUES BAND**
9 p.m. Saturday, July 15, Vickie's, 19172 Grand River, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 824-1030
- BLUE NATION**
9 p.m. Friday, July 14, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 833-9700
- THE BLUE UP?**
9 p.m. Saturday, July 15, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 961-MELT
- BLUES-O-MATICS**
9 p.m. Friday, July 14-Saturday, July 15, Buddy's Barbecue, 6676 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 851-4250
- BREECH**
With Moisture, 9 p.m. Friday, July 14, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (experimental/alternapop) (313) 832-2355
- BROOKS AND DUNN**
With Mark Chesnutt and Wade Hayes, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 14, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. \$24.50 pavilion; \$15.50 lawn. (country) (810) 377-0100
- THE BUCKET**
9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 15, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (funk) (313) 996-8555
- CAELUM BLISS**
9 p.m. Saturday, July 15, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older. (gothic alternative rock) (313) 875-8555
- SUSAN CALLOWAY**
9 p.m. Thursday, July 13, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 332-HOWL
- CHUNE**
With Hardvark, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 13, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (313) 961-MELT
- CITY HEAT**
9 p.m. Friday, July 21, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400
- THE COCKTAILS**
10 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Magic Stick in the Majestic Theatre Center, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (alternative) (313) 833-POOL
- NATALIE COLE**
7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 16, Pine Knob Music Theatre I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. \$22.50 pavilion; \$15 lawn. Superfan seating available. All ages. (pop) (810) 377-0100
- COOLIO**
With Pharcyde play an "After Lollapalooza Party" 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$12.50 in advance. 18 and older. (rap) (810) 334-1999
- DELTA 888**
8 p.m. Saturday, July 15, Sunset Grill, 43393 13 Mile Road, Novi. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 624-8475
- DISAPPEAR FEAR**
With Sister Seed, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (alternapop) (313) 996-8555
- EMPATHY**
With Enkindel and 55fr, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13, at Black Cat, 404 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 19 and under. (810) 543-3873
- ALEJANDRO ESCOVEDO**
9 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$9.50 in advance; \$12 at the door. 18 and older. (singer/songwriter) (313) 833-9700
- FATHERS OF THE ID**
With Shucks, Motion Control and The Providers, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 13, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 832-2355
- STEWART FRANCKE**
With Spank and Skeleton Crew, 8 p.m. Friday, July 14, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (alternapop) (810) 644-3030
- GANGSTER FUN**
9 p.m. Saturday, July 15, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (ska) (313) 996-2747
- GEARHEAD**
With I Stand Mute and The Ophans, 9 p.m. Friday, July 21, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 334-9292
- TOM GONZALES AND THE PAIN KILLERS**
9 p.m. Saturday, July 15, Moby Dick's, 5492

- Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 661-2650
- JIM GRANT**
9 p.m. Friday, July 14, The Heidelberg, 215 N. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (313) 663-7758
- SHOOVE MONKEY ATMOSPHERE**
9 p.m. Friday, July 21, L.A. Cafe and Jive, 5815 State Highway, Waterford. Free. All ages. (rock) (810) 623-1810
- GUIDED BY VOICES**
With Chavez, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 15, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT
- HARDSHIP POST**
With Six Finger Satellite and Zimpano, 6 p.m. Friday, July 14, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT
- KIMMIE HORNE**
9 p.m. Friday, July 14-Saturday, July 15, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (R&B) (810) 642-9400
- THE INCURABLES**
With Emperor's New Clothes 9 p.m. Friday, July 21, and Note Poets 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Overtime Sports Tavern, 27206 Michigan Ave., Inkster. \$2. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 277-5010
- JEFFERSON STARSHIP**
With John Kay and Steppenwolf, and Procol Harum, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 15, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. \$22.50 and \$17.50 pavilion; \$10 lawn. All ages. (classic rock) (810) 377-0100
- THE JELLO SHOTS**
Friday, July 21, on Fourth Street, between Main and Walnut, Rochester, during the city's "Downtown Dancin' in the Street" concert series. (rock) (810) 656-0060
- JERRY AND THE REMAINDERS**
9 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 996-2747
- JES GRU**
With Tearjerks and Mellowtrauma, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 15, The Foundry, 18000 E. Warren, Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (funk/alternapop) (313) 886-7073
- JUPITER COYOTE**
9 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 996-2747
- JAN KRIST**
7-9 p.m. Friday, July 14, Border's Books and Music, 43075 Crescent Boulevard, Novi. Free. All ages. (singer/songwriter) (810) 347-0810
- LAST POETS**
9 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 996-2747
- LAUGHING HYENAS**
9:30 p.m. Friday, July 14, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (bluesy rock) (313) 996-8555
- LOBA AQUO**
9 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, The Heidelberg, 215 N. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative) (313) 663-7758
- LOLLAPALOOZA**
With Sonic Youth, Hole, Sinead O'Connor, Cypress Hill, The Jesus Lizard, Beck, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, and Pavement on the main stage; Coolio, Geraldine Fibbers, Coc-tails, Yo La Tengo, and Brainiac on the second stage Wednesday, July 19; The Cocktails, The Dambuilders, The Geraldine Fibbers, Laika, and The Pharcyde play on the second stage Thursday, July 20; at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. Sold out. (810) 377-0100
- LOLLIPOP GUILD**
With Whirling Road, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 13, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. \$5. 21 and older; with Tearjerks, 9 p.m. Friday, July 14, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternapop) (810) 589-3344/(313) 485-5053
- MAJESTY CRUSH**
8 p.m. Saturday, July 15, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover charge. 18 and older. (ethereal pop) (810) 544-3030
- PAUL MARVIN BLUES BAND**
9 p.m. Friday, July 14, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400
- MASSIVE ATTACK**
8 p.m. Monday, July 17, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$12.50 in advance. 18 and older. (ambient) (810) 334-1999
- MARY MCGUIRE**
9 p.m. Monday, July 17-Tuesday, July 18, Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Mr. B's, 19701 12 Mile Road, Southfield. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (810) 349-7038/(810) 559-4400
- MARY MCGUIRE WITH JULIE KONJON**
9 p.m. Friday, July 21-Saturday, July 22, at Backseat Saloon, 3064 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Harbor. ("Indigo Girls meet Jethro Tull") (810) 682-1119
- STEVE MILLER**
With Doobie Brothers, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 21, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. Tickets are \$27.50 pavilion; \$20 lawn. Superfan tickets available. (classic rock) (810) 377-0100
- MORSEL**
9:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555
- HAUGHTY BY NATURE**
With Notorious B.I.G., Method Man, and Rotten Rascals, 8 p.m. Friday, July 14, Chene Park Music Theatre, Chene and Atwater streets, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (rap) (313) 393-0292
- NIGHT RANGER**

- With The Vards and Solid Frog, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 13, The Ritz, 17580 Frasho, Roseville. \$10. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 778-8404
- THE ONIONS**
With The Harvengers, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 15, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 334-9292
- PARTNERS IN CRIME**
9 p.m. Saturday, July 15, Starvo's Cafe, 25524 Five Mile Road, Redford. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 532-9212
- PHUNK JAMMER**
With The Suicide Machines, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 16, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5 in advance. 18 and older. (rap/hard-edged ska) (313) 961-MELT
- "RIBS 'N' SOUL FESTIVAL"**
Featuring The Chi-Lites, The Dramatics, Marion Meadows, Pieces of a Dream, and Johnny "Guitar" Watson, Friday, July 14-Sunday, July 16, Hart Plaza, One Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free. All ages. (jazz/R&B) (313) 877-8077
- PETER "MADCAT" RUTH AND SHARI KANE**
9 p.m. Friday, July 21, Lavender Moon Cafe, 205 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale. Free. All ages. (blues) (810) 398-MOON
- SHE'S SO HUGE**
With Fat Amy and Motor Dolls, 9 p.m. Friday, July 14, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 334-9292
- SIMPLE MARINE LIFE**
With Purple Ivy Shadows, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13; Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-8555
- SISTER MACHINE GUN**
With Die Warzau, 8 p.m. Friday, July 14, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10. All ages. (313) 961-MELT
- SISTERS OF MERCY**
Video appreciation night, 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Free before 9 p.m. 21-and older. (videos) (810) 589-3344
- SKINHORSE**
With Karma and Bukimi 3, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 15, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (techno) (313) 832-2355
- SLEEPYHEAD**
Featuring former Sometimes Why member Chris Bennett, 9 p.m. Friday, July 21, Planet Ant, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck. Free. All ages. (alternapop) (313) 365-4948
- SPANK**
8 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, Max and Erma's, 250 Merrill, Birmingham. Free. All ages; 8-10 p.m. Friday, July 21, an acoustic show at Border's Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Road, Dearborn. Free. All ages. (alternapop) (313) 283-9140/(810) 258-1188/(313) 271-4441
- THE SUICIDE MACHINES**
8 p.m. Thursday, July 13, Black Cat, 404 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. All ages; 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover charge. 18 and older. (hard-edged ska) (810) 543-3873/(810) 544-3030
- SUNSET BLUES BAND**
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, July 21, Barnstomer, 9411 E. M-36, Whitmore Lake. Cover charge. 21 and older. (classic rock) (313) 591-9340
- TATE'S BASEMENT**
With Uglyboy and Chisel, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover charge. (rock) (810) 544-3030
- TEARJERKS**
8 p.m. Friday, July 21, in front of Max & Erma's, 250 Merrill, Birmingham, as part of "Birmingham Night on the Town." Free. All ages. (alternapop) (810) 258-1188
- THIRTY WEIGHT**
7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 16, Black Cat, 404 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 19 and younger. (810) 543-3873
- TOAS**
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, July 14-Saturday, July 15, Barnstomer, 9411 E. M-36, Whitmore Lake. Cover charge. 21 and older. (classic rock) (313) 591-9340
- TRASH BRATS**
With The Vulchers, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 15, The Ritz, 17580 Frasho, Roseville. \$5. 18 and older. (giam rock) (810) 778-8404
- "TREMOR RECORDS REVIEW"**
Featuring Motor Dolls, Volcanoes, Cynechid, Blaster, Igloo, Girly Boy, Only a Mother, and the Immortal Whinos of Soul, 8 p.m. Friday, July 21, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (variety) (313) 832-2355
- TYPE O NEGATIVE**
9 p.m. Friday, July 28, Harpo's, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (drury rock) (313) 824-1700
- VUDU HIPPIES**
With The Harvengers, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 20, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. \$5. 21 and older. (alternapop) (810) 589-3344
- WAKA JAWAKA**
With Dave Mason of Orange Lake Drive, and Billy Brandt of Ash Can Van Gogh, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 15, Music Menu, 511 Monroe, Detroit's Greektown district; 7-9 p.m. Friday, July 21, Hear Music, Somerset Mall, 2801 W. Big Beaver, Troy. (alternative rock) (313) 664-6368/(810) 816-8000
- BARRY WHITE**
With Charite Moore, 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 18-Wednesday, July 19, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$37.50. All ages. (R&B) (313) 396-7600
- WHO**
With Mental Landscape, Red Tree, and Mousstrap, 8 p.m. Friday, July 21, The Foundry, 18000 E. Warren, Detroit. Cover charge. All ages. (gothic alternative rock) (313) 886-7073
- XAVIER**
9 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Free. All ages. (funk) (810) 644-3030



July 15, Duns Scotus (Nine Mile at Evergreen), Southfield. Tickets \$6 at nation.

MOVIES

Characters on the fringe help 'Smoke' linger

TICKETS PLEASE



JOHN MONAGHAN

star owner and spiritual center of this charming new movie, a good smoke is a way of life

And it's not his only habit. At exactly 3 a.m. each morning Auggie trots across the street, sets up his tripod, and snaps a black and white photograph of the front of his store. He labels each day's

REVIEW

shot in a growing stack of photo albums.

Loyal customer and now friend Paul Benjamin says the pictures all look the same, but Auggie urges him to look closer at the subtle differences. Then Paul sees the image of his wife, killed years ago by a stray bullet, walking past the store and he breaks into tears. It's a chilling moment.

"Smoke," playing exclusively at the Maple Theatre, lives for moments like this, delivering powerful scenes that transcend its sometimes forced narrative.

Writer Paul Auster ("The Music of Chance") gives us a few too many afflictions in his handful of characters on the fringe. Cyrus, a gas station owner, lost his arm in

a car accident; Auggie's ex-girlfriend has a glass eye while his sole employee is a dimwit. No one in this movie has escaped damage of some kind.

"Smoke" is broken up into four sections, each focusing on one of the characters, most played by recognizable actors. Harvey Keitel fares best as Auggie. You get the sense that he really could be behind the counter of a small Brooklyn business.

A day in the store usually involves a lot of kibitzing with the customers about sports, politics, and, of course, good cigars. The store itself is one of the best characters in the movie, with its check-tiled floor, wood display

cases, and old cigarette advertisements not displayed for retro effect but because nobody has thought to take them down.

Outside the store, Paul, the blocked writer played by William Hurt, has a chance meeting with a young black man (Harold Perrineau) that leads to a close friendship. The teenager recently discovered that his father (Forest Whitaker), who he hasn't seen in over 10 years, has opened a gas station in a nearby town.

While the big name actors in "Smoke" will certainly help at the box office, some of their performances seem a bit put-on. Hangdog Hurt walks around in a mud-

die left over from "The Accidental Tourist." He begins to open up when he reaches the outside world, brought about in part by his connection with the cigar store.

Whitaker, meanwhile, has a stogy blowup ("Are you mocking me?") that looks like an exercise from a dramatic class. No complaints with Stockard Channing (she's always good) as Auggie's ex and a big surprise from Ashley Judd as the strung-out daughter who goes through enough emotions in her short scene for about a dozen films.

Director Wang, an art house favorite who also helmed the mainstream "Joy Luck Club," returns

to the kind of quirky, low-budget story that suits him best. His scenes unfold graciously and gently with very few cuts, allowing you to focus on the cracks in the walls or in Keitel's character-filled face.

Clocking in at just over 90 minutes, "Smoke" lingers because it has more true heart than any movie so far this summer.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 963-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7879, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

FOX THEATRE
2211 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 396-7600 for information. (\$10)

James Dean double feature — "Rebel Without A Cause" (USA - 1955) at 1:30, 7:30 p.m. and "Giant" (USA - 1956) 4 p.m. only through July 16. It's been 40 years since Dean tore up the screen with his portrayals of confusion and alienation. Director Nicholas Ray used him to best advantage in "Rebel" as a teenager trying to fit in at his new school. He plays a supporting part as rags-to-riches oilman Jett Rink in the overblown "Giant," the Edna Ferber soap opera starring Liz Taylor and Rock Hudson.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$4; \$3 students/seniors)

"Pulp Fiction" (USA - 1995). 9 p.m. July 18. The theater has turned Quentin Tarantino's supercharged comedy thriller into a "Rocky Horror" of sorts, with intermission twist contest and T-shirt and poster giveaways. You

can count on one hand the audience members who haven't seen the movie already.

MAIN ART THEATRE
118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"The Postman" ("Il Postino") (Italian - 1995). The story of exiled Chilean poet and diplomat Pablo Neruda (Philippe Noiret) and his relationship with an uneducated postman has proven a great audience pleaser.

"The Bridges of Madison County" (USA - 1995). Skepticism greeted Clint Eastwood when he decided to bring Robert James Waller's much-loved, equally maligned novel to the screen, but it's not bad a tall. Meryl Streep plays the Iowa farm wife whose chance encounter with a worldly photographer (Eastwood) changes her life forever.

"The Underneath" (USA - 1995). This new psychological thriller based on the classic film noir "Crisis Cross" reunites "sex, lies, and videotape" director Stephen Soderbergh and actor Peter Gallagher.

"Wigstock: The Movie" (USA - 1995). RuPaul, Lypsinka, Crystal Waters and Deee-Lite are among the luminaries who celebrated the 10th anniversary of Wigstock last year. The multi-media event, a glamorous drag version of Woodstock held in New York City, is chronicled in this acclaimed new documentary.

MAPLE THEATRE
4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)

"Smoke" (USA - 1995). Wayne Wang directs this urban fable about the characters who frequent a Brooklyn cigar store. The intriguing cast includes Harvey Keitel, William Hurt, Forest Whitaker, Stockard Channing, and Ashley Judd.

"The Incredibly True Adventure of Two Girls in Love" (USA - 1995). An offbeat fable of interracial love between a tomboy from a working-class neighborhood and her bright, rich and beautiful classmate.

"The Bridges of Madison County" (USA - 1995). See Main Art Theatre listing above.

STATE THEATRE
2115 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 961-5450 for information. (\$1)

"Star Trek Generations" (USA - 1994). 9 p.m. July 17. It's no secret anymore that Captain Kirk dies in his historic big screen meeting with the cast of the "Next Generation" television series.

CITY OF SOUTHFIELD — TUESDAY AT THE MOVIES

1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays during July and August, Marcotte Room of the Southfield Public Library, 26000 Evergreen, between 10 and 11 Mile Roads. No admission fee, registration not required. Call (810) 948-0470 for information.

July 18 — "Rear Window" - (1954), "The More The Merrier" - (1943), "Love Affair" - (1939).

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER
John R at Warren behind, the Detroit Institute of Arts. Call (313) 577-8400 for information.

Special activities July 16-22, Desinty in Space and Space Week. Sunday, the Michigan premiere of "Destiny in Space," an Omnimax film. Michigan astronaut, Col. Jack Lousma visits 6-9 p.m. Thursday, July 20. Admission \$6.50 adults, \$4.50 children 4-12 and senior citizens. Children 3 and under free.

Sex. Clothes. Popularity. Is There A Problem Here?

Clueless

STARTS WEDNESDAY, JULY 19TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

'The Postman' delivers memorable love letters

Bernice Delewaky of Livonia and her husband are still in love after 38 years of marriage. "I kept the love letters he wrote while he was in the Armed Forces from 1953-1955," wrote Delewaky in response to our reader write in celebrating "The Postman (Il Postino)" now playing at the Main Art Theatre in Royal Oak. Her husband was stationed in Germany, and "his letters were full of warmth and love," she wrote. "When he was discharged from the Army, he finished college and we were married. I still fondly reread his letters, but now I have him here with me."

Delewaky was one of the first 10 readers to tell us about their

memorable love letters. They received a prize package that included two tickets to "The Postman."

Linette Popoff-Parks of Plymouth wrote about her husband, former boyfriend who sent her a dozen long-stem roses while she was attending a two-week music camp in Amherst, Mass. making her the talk of the camp.

She has attended the camp every summer since 1981. "Each summer it gets harder for us to say goodbye for those two weeks, but the separation is bittersweet, as I have the good fortune to receive and read my husband's lovely, romantic letters while I'm away. Last summer, his last letter



MIRAMAX FILMS

Moving story: Massimo Troisi stars in Michael Radford's "The Postman" (Il Postino). This romantic comedy concerns how an inarticulate postman learns the language of love from famous Chilean poet Pablo Neruda.

in. He had gathered a handful of petals from all of my garden roses and put them in a plastic bag, sending them along with his card."

"The Postman (Il Postino)" is a funny and moving story about a postman whose eyes are opened to a world of new possibilities when he finds himself delivering letters to one of the most romantic poets of the 20th century.

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FAIRLANE	LAKESIDE	OAKLAND
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— Jodi Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

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SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE
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STAR	STAR	STAR

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STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR ROCHESTER	STAR TAYLOR
UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLANE	UNITED ARTISTS 12 OAKS	

STREET SCENE



Previewing new album: *Breech* — from top, singer/songwriter Missy Gibson, guitarist Bill McAllister, and drummer Jude Closson. *Autumn Dunbar* will play at Lollapalooza Festival at Pine Knob Music Theatre. Drummer Jude Closson is not pictured.

Missy Gibson's rock soap opera hits lucky streak

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Missy Gibson's life for the last two years reads like a hard-luck band soap opera.

The singer-songwriter for *Breech* and then-partner Thomas Trimble were supposed to record for Dahl Chameleon but before any kind of a deal was made the record company went bankrupt leaving *Breech* and fellow Detroiters Majesty Crush in the cold.

"You have to believe that everything happens for a reason," said Gibson, a former Birmingham resident who now lives in Royal Oak.

Earlier this year, Hugo Burnham, the former Gang of Four drummer who now is an artist and repertoire rep for the Quincy Jones-owned Qwest Records, recruited Gibson to record with producer Michael Been of The Call in San Francisco for the label.

But again, all was not perfect. An upheaval at Warner Bros. Records, which is associated with Qwest, squashed her deal. She did record a demo tape, however.

Now Gibson feels like the "luckiest girl in the world." After two false starts, *Breech* has finally been signed and is set to release their debut EP "Guts, Love, Bones" for Fuel Records early next year.

Fuel is owned by former Island Records vice president for artist and repertoire Len Fico, whom Gibson had met at the Undercurrents music conference in Cleveland a few years back, and super producer Matt Hyde (Porno for Pyros, Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Bash 'N Pop).

Gibson signed a one-album deal with Fuel. The first single "Musclebound" and "Apology" will be released in the fall with the Hyde-produced album "Guts, Love, Bones" following in the winter. It was recorded at California's North Vine studios, formerly called Crystal Studios where Stevie Wonder, Jimi Hendrix, and Marvin Gaye recorded.

Fans of *Breech* attending the

Thursday, July 20, Lollapalooza Festival show at Pine Knob Music Theatre will be able to get a sneak peek of the new album when the band plays the third stage. Unlike Solid Frog and Bright Black, her key interest in playing Lollapalooza isn't focused on meeting Courtney Love.

"I don't know if I want to go into that territory and say, 'Hi, I'm Missy from Breech.' I don't think I'll even talk to anyone unless it happens that way. I'm a little shy in certain regards," said Gibson, whose charismatic on-stage presence puts Love to shame.

"I think it's a really cool opportunity to play in front of that many people. It will be the biggest audience we've ever played in front of. Then again, we're going to be on the third stage. There might be two people watching us."

Breech got their slot through their connection with Hyde, who knows Lollapalooza founder and Porno for Pyros singer Perry Farrell, formerly of Jane's Addiction. Gibson said that it wasn't intimidating to working with a producer of Hyde's stature.

"He's so down to earth and so cool. In fact everybody we worked with in the studio was so nice and so cool. Matt was so great."

The album showcases the lush side of *Breech* which is much different *Breech* than when Gibson formed it with guitarist Trimble. It started out simple — with just Thomas on guitar, and Gibson singing with her gravelly voice so intensely into the microphone that it would be a surprise if she noticed the crowd at all. Occasionally, Gibson would tap on a microphone with her foot to add a beat.

"The stuff with Thomas (involved) just guitar and vocals. It was really stripped down. It has a lot more variety now. I don't do every song with cello, vocals, and guitar. I do different combinations for different songs so it's not like the whole set's the same. We still do an a cappella now and then."

It's Lollapalooza time

Dreams of Courtney Love fuel band

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Bright Black lead singer Todd Gilleland hopes to get more than exposure to mass audiences when his rock band plays the Thursday, July 20, Lollapalooza Festival at Pine Knob Music Theatre.

"Maybe (controversial Hole singer) Courtney Love will discover us and take us back to her love nest or make us her slaves. That's the best case scenario," Gilleland said.

When reminded that scenario is probably most people's nightmare, Gilleland responded, "It's better than nobody noticing."

Bright Black, who like Saline hard rockers Solid Frog was invited to play the Lollapalooza Festival after responding to an announcement in USA Today, stands up against a montage of talent. How does he hope to compete with acts like Sonic Youth, Beck and Sinead O'Connor on the main stage, and Coolio and Coctails on the second stage?

"Maybe I'll dress up as a pirate or something, or some kind of cross dressing. Something elaborate, but I'll definitely wear the colors of the season. I won't wear autumn colors in the summer," he said.

"I'm just kidding. I honestly thought about something stupid whether it be dressing up like Aquaman or something. Hopefully we don't have to necessarily rely on those tactics to get noticed but it certainly can't hurt."

Bright Black earned a name for themselves earlier this year when they became one of the first local bands to make available samples of their music via the Internet. That made a perfect match for Lollapalooza because organizers are conducting a large majority of the interviews via the Internet. Third stage bands are only available through the Lollapalooza site on the World Wide Web — if you could get to it. Technical glitches frequently caused the page to lock



Bright spot: Local rockers Bright Black — from left, drummer Rodney Jurban of Troy, singer Todd Gilleland and guitarist Bruce McKamey both of Ferndale, and bassist Jeff Kercorian of Warren — got their third stage Lollapalooza gig after responding to an announcement in a national newspaper. Bright Black performs during the second show, Thursday, July 20.

up after the information about the second stage came up.

(Callers to the Lollapalooza Festival office were told that the information was only available on the Web. If reporters weren't hooked up to the Internet then they were out of luck.)

The songs that Bright Black downloaded on the Internet were to be included on an upcoming CD. However, when the band and the producers were unhappy with the outcome, they shelved the material. Recently, Bright Black, who throws funk influences into their rock sound, did release the single "Dissolving" and "Wobble" which they recorded at 54 Sound.

"It was more important for us to put out the two songs that we felt were recorded the way we wanted, than to put out a CD of material that we weren't completely satisfied with," Gilleland said.

Bright Black was formed in 1990 by Gilleland, bassist Jeff Kercorian of Warren, whom Gilleland had met in the sixth grade, and drummer Rodney Jurban of Troy, who worked with Gilleland and Kercorian at the Masters restaurant in Madison Heights. After original guitarist Steve Bergier left, Bruce McKamey jumped aboard.

"We played once (with McKamey) and it's been beautiful ever since," said Gilleland who is now a writer for an advertising agency.

Playing the Lollapalooza Festival is a stepping stone in their plans to expand their fan base beyond the bar crowd.

"We're trying to do all these free publicity gigs. We've always gone the route of just playing in bars and nothing else. It kind of limits your audience a little bit, especially as far as people under 21."

Some examples include "playing Lollapalooza and not getting paid. Maybe the Earthfest. Something that's a little bit more of an event than just us playing."

"We've been really successful playing out. We've always been able to draw pretty well, but if you don't do anything but that, you pretty much plateau at some point."

Gilleland admits that he hasn't been to any of the past Lollapaloozas so he isn't really sure what to expect — short of "getting sod thrown at me."

"I'm not like a long day person. I like to see a band as themselves rather than 20 bands. I get burned out fast (plus) I have the Casper the Friendly Ghost complexion. Twelve hours in the sun and I'll end up in the hospital."

Will he stay the entire day on July 20?

"Why not? It's free."

Solid Frog takes the downs with the ups

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Saline-based rockers Solid Frog are experiencing their own music industry ups and downs this week.

Tonight they open for those twentysomething high-school favorites Night Ranger at the Ritz in Roseville. Then on Wednesday, the musical coin flips and Solid Frog plays alongside Hole, Sonic Youth, Coolio, and the Coctails on the first day of the Lollapalooza Festival at Pine Knob Music Theatre.

"We just accept any chance to play in front of people," singer/guitarist Andy Patalan said with a snicker during an interview at the post offices of his Novi record label Overture Records.

"One of the coolest shows we've done, actually it was with (his former band) Slam Circus, we opened for Weird Al Yankovic. It was one of the best shows because they (the audience) didn't know what to expect. . . . When they watched us, (they had to decide) 'Is it good,' 'It is bad,' 'Do we like it?'"

The Lollapalooza Festival should cancel out any memories of playing with Night Ranger. When Patalan arrives at Pine Knob, Courtney Love, Hole lead singer, better watch out for him.

"I'm gonna just pester Courtney Love all day. Actually, I'm going to ask her if we came up and play. I figure she'll say yeah. What's she gonna say? 'No, we're too professional for that?' She'll have no choice but to say 'That's the hip thing to do to go up and let these guys play a song,'" Patalan says in all seriousness.

Solid Frog may be the target of some pestering themselves. The first single off their album "Supercost" called "Standard Day" got such a positive response when it was a "Buzz Cut" on WLLZ (98.7 FM) that it was bumped up to regular rotation. Large chain record stores like Harmony House have already reordered copies of "Supercost" to follow the swift sales of the first bunch.

"I find it pleasantly pleasing. I think it's great that someone has enough lower extremities to start playing something (local), especially that heavily," Patalan said. "It's definitely helped out



Amphibious assault: Saline-based Solid Frog — from left, bassist Jeff Hayes, drummer Mike Purcell, guitarist Kyle Neely, and lead vocalist/guitarist Andrew T. Patalan — hit the third stage at the Lollapalooza Festival at Pine Knob Music Theatre on Wednesday, July 19.

record sales and shows and all that. (We used to play) shows where we know everyone there because they came back to see us. Now people who just hear on the radio come out and see us that we don't know."

The 11-song "Supercost" was produced by Andy's brother Tim Patalan, who also gets credit for Sponge's break-through album "Rotting Pinata." Andy Patalan said working with his brother at the helm wasn't that hard.

"It was great. We think a lot alike although he's got his own ways of doing things. He really refined the sound. He picked up the four-ends, he tucked our chest in. He would finish it off so it was tight."

"Supercost" has the right hooks for radio play and Patalan has the smooth vocals to support it. Highlights of the album include the poppy style of the staccato drums and guitars in "Snoopy" which has a Beatlesque flavor to it. "I" is a lush-sounding ballad that showcases the quieter

side of Solid Frog.

The band was formed less than a year ago by Patalan, guitarist Kyle Neely, and Columbus, Ohio, natives drummer Mike Purcell, and bassist Jeff Hayes.

"It's kind of like a mutation, an incestuous thing."

Guitarist Neely played with Patalan's brother Tim in the band Something Wild which broke up after Tim Patalan became busy with producing "Rotting Pinata." Add bass player Hayes, who was a former roadie who did lights and was the "ghost keyboard player," to the lineup with Patalan's former Slam Circus bandmate Purcell and you get Solid Frog.

In the short time they've been together, Solid Frog has done quite well. But to Patalan it seems like forever.

"Everyone says it doesn't seem that quick because you've been playing for 10 years or whatever. But if you look at (from when the band formed) it worked out pretty quick," said Patalan who works at his brother's studio, The Loft in

Saline.

The 25-year-old Patalan has been in the music industry since he was in his early 20s. Having been exposed to bands that have been picked up by a major label and then dropped, he decided to go the safe route with Solid Frog. They signed to Overture Records in Novi, which also works with Universal Stomp and Oriental Spas.

For the record, Overture is excited about working the record.

The July 19 Lollapalooza show is sold out. Other Solid Frog dates include: Thursday, July 13, at the Ritz, 17890 Eracho, Roseville, with Night Ranger. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster to those 18 and older. (810) 770-6404; Friday, July 14, at the Sanctuary, 10241 Jax Campus, Hamtramck. (313) 873-4900; and at an Earthfest benefit at Alvin's, 5786 Cass Ave., Detroit, on Thursday, Aug. 17. Cover charge is \$5 and the show is open to those 18 and older. (313) 832-3366.

Here's Lollapalooza lowdown

The Lollapalooza Festival begins at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, to Thursday, July 20, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. Tickets, \$30.50 for lawn and pavilion, are still available for the second show.

The main stage lineup is the same both days: The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Jesus Lizard, Beck, Sinead O'Connor, Pavement, Cypress Hill, Hole, and Sonic Youth.

On Wednesday, July 19, Coolio, Geraldine Fibbers, Coctails, Yo La Tengo, and Brainiac perform on the second stage. The following day, The Coctails, The Dambuilders, The Geraldine Fibbers, Loka, and The Pharcyde step on the second stage.

Some of the acts on the third stage include Kevin The Uncanny Magician (both days), the bands Used (Wednesday) and Vada Libido (Thursday) and a variety of spoken-word artists and poets.

For more information, call (810) 877-0100 or try your hand at accessing Lollapalooza's World Wide Web page at <http://Lollapalooza.com>.

Send items to be considered for publication to Kelly Wagoner, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3681 Schloterich, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 691-7370.

DANCE PARTIES

- TRIO COUNTY SINGLES: Saturday Night Dance Party, "Ladies Choice Dance" on Saturday, July 15... WEDNESDAY DANCES: Wednesday Suburban Singles hold dance parties every Wednesday... FRIDAY DANCES: Westside Singles hold dance parties 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays, July 14-28...

BALLROOM DANCING

- ANN ARBOR SINGLES: Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club... FAIRLAIN SINGLES: The Dearborn Fairlane Singles present "Ballroom Dancing" 8:30-11 p.m. every Thursday...

- NEED, HUNT & O SINGLES: Ballroom dances to the sound of Mike Webster and Eddie's 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays... PATRICK O'KEELY & O SINGLES: Ballroom dancing, ages 30 and older, married couples welcome... STARLITERS: Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every Friday...

SINGLE GROUPS

- ACTIVITIES GROUP: The Activities Group is single adults participating in a variety of activities on an organized year-round basis... METRO MINGLEERS: The Metro Mingleers, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35...

- SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS: Selective Professionals is a group for professional singles that sponsors seminars, brunches, speeches and varied activities... SINGLE PLACE: Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents a social group called Single Place, which meets 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the church...

- TEMPLE BAPTIST BARN: The Temple Baptist Barn, 1217 Main, Westland, Michigan is a dance venue... VOYAGERS SINGLES: Voyagers Singles is a non-denominational singles group for adults 45 years and older... VOYAGERS SINGLES: Voyagers Singles is a non-denominational singles group for adults 45 years and older...

- TOYONTO TOUR: Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church Northville sponsors a Toronto Tour including "The Phantom of the Opera" Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 19-20... SINGLES CRUISE: St. John Newman Singles and Novia Consolidated Tours & Cruises, Inc. is hosting a seven-day Eastern Caribbean "Singles Cruise" Oct. 1-6, 1995...

- DATEA CLASSIC: Cynthia D'Amore's Meet Mr./Mrs. Right offers weekly classes on dating... DATEA CLASSIC: Cynthia D'Amore's Meet Mr./Mrs. Right offers weekly classes on dating...



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- DOWN-TO-EARTH: AWF, 24, red hair, brown eyes, 5'6", 135lbs... FUN-LOVING: Good-looking blonde DWF, 46, 5'4", seeks best friend for fun, golf, dance... SEEKING SWEETHEART: With stability, delicate but strong humor, affectionate, honest... SWEET, SLIM, BEAUTIFUL: Blonde professional seeks counterpart who is an equal... ANY NICE GUYS LEFT?: Independent DWF, 30, N/B, seeks SW/M... GOLFER WANTED: DWF, 49, (I'm a beginning golfer), seeks partner, 53-60...

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- WELL-EDUCATED: Intelligent, handsome Oriental professional, 35, 5'11", multi-degreed... HONEST WORKING MAN: Handsome SWM, 34, 6', 210lbs... ONEST PROFESSIONAL: 40, honest & healthy, enjoys reading... LOVES TO COOK: Attractive affectionate spontaneous SWM, 25, 5'5", blonde/blue... SINGLE AND HATE IT?: SWM, 30 no dependents, N/S 6'2", 215lbs... DIVORCED WHITE MALE: Teacher, 42, 6' 190lbs... FEMALE COMPANION WANTED: Attractive SM 5'10", N/S, age 48... GREEK-BORN: Professional SWM 37 5'10" 185lbs... CHRISTIAN RELATIONSHIP: DWM, 51, tall and handsome... WHITE KNIGHT SEEKS PRINCESS: To make each other's dream come true... ANTIQUE HUNTER: SWM, 54, 5'10", 170lbs, very strong... RETIRED: DWM 54, 6'5", 115lbs, retired contractor...

- GOOD CATCH: Single, white-collar bachelor, 34, 6', 172lbs... ARAB AMERICAN: Handsome active well-educated degreed, enjoys cooking... MR. RIGHT: Handsome active W/M 32 tall athletic build... CLEAN-CUT FRIENDLY: Caring funny laid back attractive SM, 26, 5'6", enjoys outdoors... EASYGOING: Attractive DWM 58', 160lb, long 41 crown brown, emotionally mature... HERE I AM: Very attractive slender SWM brown/brown, 34 seeks attractive... GREAT GUY BEGS GREAT GIRL: Sincere SWM early 30s 5'9" 165lbs... STILL AVAILABLE!: People who know me are amazed that I'm not taken... SUMMER FUN: SWM, 40, 5'10", 210lbs... SEEKING BOUL MATE: SWM, 44, 6', 175-lbs... DEGREED PROFESSIONAL: DWM 47 going on 30 5'8" 150lbs... SEEKING BOUL MATE: SWM, 44, 6', 175-lbs...

- NEW TO AREA: Fit witty SWPM, 35, brown/blue, enjoys throwing darts to shooting pool... SUMMER FUN: Good-looking N/S SWM, 25, seeking outgoing intelligent sexy SWF... WELL-EDUCATED: Marriage-minded SWM 29 6' never married no children... WHITE OR HISPANIC: Yes I'm looking for a caring graceful lady 25-35 NS... NICE GUY: SWM 35 blonde hair blue eyes... WAITING FOR YOUR CALL: DWM physically fit financially secure 50's seeks intelligent attractive... DOWN-TO-EARTH: DWM 45 attractive honest romantic... A CHALLENGE?: SWM 29 handsome physically fit... JUST FOR YOU: SWM 26, 5'8", 55lbs... SEEKING BOUL MATE: SWM, 44, 6', 175-lbs...

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STAFF PHOTO BY JIMMY ZOLNER

Taste of Italy: Derek Bain, general manager (left to right), and Chef Germano Minin at Chianti Villa Italia.

Charming Chianti is a hit

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE
SPECIAL WRITER

If uniformly excellent food, quick friendly service, upbeat atmosphere and consistently filled tables don't convince you of Chianti Villa Italia's success, perhaps this will.

They're opening two more. Yes, the Jimmy Schmidt Team restaurant that replaced Cocina del Sol just a year ago this month, will open Chianti spin-offs in Grosse Pointe (replacing One23 at 123 Kercheval) and in Ann Arbor (on Main Street downtown), probably by the end of this year.

And, at the helm of all three will be Schmidt's working partners, general manager Derek Bain, a Canadian turned Birmingham resident, and executive chef Germano Minin, an Italian now living in West Bloomfield.

"We're the Chianti boys," says Bain. "And this (the Southfield Chianti) will always be the godfather of the organization."

The streetscape you see from Northwestern Highway is designed to look like a charming Italian street containing a villa, office building and small trattoria.

Inside four distinct rooms (the room with the two-story windows is noisiest) make up the 250-seat restaurant where painted flowers, Italian sayings such as "It's better an egg today than a chicken tomorrow" and in one room, hundreds of wine bottles, create an atmosphere.

"The trick was to create an atmosphere where everybody felt comfortable," says Bain. "Just sit back and relax whether you're with your kids or at a business meeting."

Chianti Villa Italia

- **Location:** 28565 Northwestern Highway (south of 12 Mile), Southfield
- **Hours:** Full lunch menu, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; 2:30-5 p.m., limited to pastas and salads. Dinner, 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 5-11 p.m. Friday, Saturday; 4-8:30 p.m. Sunday.
- **Menu:** Northern Italian. Lunch and family-style dinners. Vegetarian friendly. Children's menu for age 10 and younger. Large portions served family style.
- **Price range:** Moderate to expensive.
- **Reservations:** Taken for all size parties, (810) 350-0055
- **Credit cards:** All majors.
- **Drinking and smoking:** Full bar featuring 21 Chianti wines. Smoking section separated from rest of restaurant, adjacent to bar.
- **Dress:** Anything goes.



Lunchtime brings in a lot of suits, as businessmen and women make up the bulk of the clientele and Chianti serves up smaller portions than at dinner. But walking in at dinner, you'll see casually clad diners serving themselves from platters set in the middle of the table as family-style dining takes over. Your waitress is likely to suggest two salads and two main dishes for a table of four. Desserts are starred if they are

"sharing size." "It gives people a chance to try a selection of things and a bottle of wine and when we give you the check you don't go 'my God,'" says Bain. Barbara and Fred Goldberg of Franklin are frequent diners. "It's close, easy and you don't have to get dressed up," Barbara says. "We really love the salads." This night they are there with Franklin neighbors Nancy and

Barry Shapiro and Nancy's mother, Sadie Napers.

"I like the family style idea," says Nancy. "It's almost like the way you order in Oriental restaurants."

They don't know it, but they have selected two of the dishes that chef Minin cites as his favorites.

One is the Tuscan bread salad with red onions, tomatoes, cucumbers and basil. The other is the whole roasted chicken with fresh garlic and herbs with roasted potatoes.

Minin has created all of the recipes on the menu, fresh, simple dishes brought from his native village near Venice, where his father has two trattorias.

"We don't do spaghetti and meatballs or Fettucine Alfredo," says Minin, with an engaging smile.

He touts as a first course the grilled housemade sausages (his father's recipe) with yellow polenta and cannellini beans. And his favorite dinner-time pasta is the rigatoni with sauteed eggplant, mozzarella, marinara and basil. At lunch, he likes tagliolini with shrimp, snow peas, fresh tomatoes and basil.

Chianti is a place to take your children. "We welcome them," Bain says. Besides high chairs and booster chairs, Bain has what he calls a "Ferrari chair" for infants.

Crayons are available for drawing on the paper table cloths.

And there's no parsley atop the "pasta and butter" on the children's menu because kids say, "I don't like that green stuff," he reports.

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Send items to be considered for publication for Nancy Wyzanski, Observer & Escapist Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 595-7279.

Events

Wine, A Michigan State
WineMaker Dinner, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 18. WineMaker Nick Goldschmidt of Simi Vineyards of Southern California will choose the wines that will accompany each course of the meal, discuss his choices, and answer questions. Cost is \$55 per person not including tax and gratuity. Menu includes seared George's Bark Sea Scallop, Seared Yellow Fin Tuna with caramelized leek compote, shrimp demi glace and citrus segments, sautéed with edible flowers, prime roasted rack of veal, and Traverse City Cherry Tart. Call for reservations. Morels is at 50100 Telegraph, Bingham Farms. (810) 642-1094

Brady's Food & Spirits
Ken Mobley plays favorites from such jazz greats as Nat King Cole and Frank Sinatra, 6:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13; Shenanigans 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. July 14-15; magicians Ron Aldrich and Amy Dakota perform 6:30-8:30 p.m. Fridays. Brady's is at 38123 W. 10 Mile Road, in the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills. (810) 478-7780

Culinary Creations
The Golden Mushroom, Pike Street and Morels will team up to provide an array of culinary creations on the grounds of Duns Scotus, Evergreen at Nine Mile Road, 1 p.m. Saturday, July 15, before the Southfield Gold Cup Polo Competition. General Wine liquor company will provide a full bar and wines. Standard Coffee Co. will be serving cappuccino, espresso, coffee and various iced teas. Cost is \$50 per person, includes lunch, cocktails, beverages, field side seat for polo meet which begins at 2 p.m. Proceeds benefit National Restaurant Association. (810) 559-4230

Water Club Seafood Grill
"Famous Detective," interactive murder-mystery, comedy dinner, 7 p.m. Friday, July 28. Cost \$32.50 per person, includes show, four course dinner, tax and gratuity. The restaurant is at 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call for reservations. (313) 484-0666

Musashi
Japanese restaurant and sushi bar, 2000 Town Center, Southfield, is celebrating their 10th anniversary. Open weekdays for lunch and dinner, and on weekends for dinner. Call for reservations. (810) 358-1911

Culinary Extravaganza
Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept 17 in the Waterman Center on campus. Sixty of metro Detroit's best restaurants will offer tastes of gourmet foods and beverages. Tickets \$40 per person; two for \$75. (313) 462-4417

New restaurant

Don Pablo's
Don Pablo's Mexican Kitchen restaurant, under construction at 39895 Ford Road (at Lotz next to Home Depot) in Canton, is scheduled to open July 19. The Canton opening marks the second Don Pablo's in Michigan. The first opened in Flint last year. Don Pablo's features a large selection of entrees including enchiladas, fajitas, tacos, tamales, and quesadillas, as well as fish and chicken specialties. The restaurant's main dining room is modeled after a Mexican village plaza, with high ceilings, skylights, and an indoor fountain. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

Appointments/awards

Oakland Community College
Chef Kevin Enright, an instructor in Oakland Community College's hospitality department at the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills, has been named "Chef of the Year" by the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association. The award recognizes outstanding achievement and service to the hospitality industry.

Brady's Food & Spirits
Philip J. Grobbel has recently been hired as executive chef of Brady's Food & Spirits in Farmington Hills. His career includes nine years of executive chef experience at the Radisson Plaza Hotel and Radisson Hotel Pontchartrain. Most recently, he worked for the Riversquare Restaurants in Rochester as Executive Chef for both O'Shea's Tavern and Chez Pierre Orleans. Grobbel is instituting cuisine changes, and adding new menu items including local regional and cajun dishes.

Dining address

Bates Street Cafe
On the Van Dusen Terrace of the Community House, 380 South Bates Street, Birmingham. Open 11:30-2:30 p.m. for weekday lunches, 5:30 p.m. Thursdays for light suppers preceding the Concerts in the Park Music series at neighboring Shain Park. (810) 644-5832

Cook's Garden Cafe
Outdoor grill, 225 East Maple, Birmingham open until 10 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. Outdoor grill menu includes steaks, chicken, ribs, tuna steaks, whitefish and swordfish. (810) 645-9595

On the menu

Ristorante di Modesta
Diners can now brew their own gourmet coffee at the table in individual European-style press pots. The restaurant at 29410 Northwestern, Southfield, celebrated their 10th anniversary on June 25. (810) 358-0344

Pancake Chef
Breakfast "specialty" restaurant with complete lunch and dinner menu, including buffet on weekends, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Across from Westland Mall. (313) 522-3337

Alexander the Great
Ribs for two \$14.95 at the restaurant, 34733 Warren, Westland. Movie and dinner packages available. (313) 326-5410

Hope's Fish & Chips
Seafood Specialty restaurant with complete lunch and dinner menu, including baked fish, shrimp, chicken, homemade pasties, and soups. Children's menu and carry-out available, senior citizen discount. Closed on Mondays. Hope's a family-owned restaurant, in business for 37 years, is at 28370 Joy Road, Livonia. (313) 427-3130

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MEDALLIONS OF VEAL MARSALA (TENDER VEAL, SAUTEED WITH MUSHROOMS IN MARSALA WINE SAUCE) \$10.95
COUPON \$5.00 OFF ENTREE with purchase of entree of equal or greater value. DINNER ONLY - AFTER 4 p.m. (Good in Chevy Express 2000)

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SUNDAY SPECIAL All You Can Eat SNOW CRAB LEGS \$21.95
JOHN CLEVELAND'S WATER CLUB SEAFOOD GRILL 39500 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, MI (Just East of I-75) 313-454-0666

PLYMOUTH
SPORTS
SCENE

State champs

The Marauders are taking their act on the road. The front-runners in the Great Lakes Men's Soccer League earned their trip when they defeated Bill and Paul's Sport House of Grand Rapids by a 2-1 margin in Sunday's championship match in the state's Tournament of Champions. The victory sends the Marauders to the regional Tournament of Champions in Louisville, Ky., Aug. 5-6. The Marauders will play at least three matches and could play as many as five as they pursue regional honors. All the scoring in Sunday's final, played at Oakland University in Rochester Hills, came in the first half. Bob Hayes (a Livonia Franklin graduate) and Rob Ludwig scored for the Marauders. Bill and Paul's, the defending tournament champions, put one in the net with 10 minutes left in the second half but the play was called back on an offside. Earlier in the tournament, the Marauders beat TNT out of Kalamazoo and Dreta, the Michigan/Ontario League champs. The Marauders are currently 5-0 in the Great Lakes League. Other team members are Jeff Thomas, Adam Pichler, Lars Richters and Nick Deren, all Livonia Stevenson graduates; Paul Kaliszewski, Kal Kaliszewski, Mike Gentile, John Gentile and Brady Ericson, all from Livonia Churchill; Todd Nichols, from Plymouth Canton; Brian Thiel, from Livonia/Redford Catholic Central; Dan O'Shea, from Franklin; Scott Weider; and Tony Peruzzi.

Second best

Chris Wallis, from Canton, finished second in the Super Pro class at the fifth annual Michigan Top Fuel Invitational at Milan International Dragway last Sunday. Nearly 500 racers competed for honors during the two days of racing last weekend. Wallis, driving a 1995 Racecraft, defeated Mickey Adams in a '67 Camaro in the semifinals to advance to the final, which he lost to James MacDermaid in an '80 Malibu. In the Sportsman class, Dan Engel of Farmington Hills — driving a '72 Mustang — was a winner, beating Darryl Hale of Dearborn Heights and his '78 Fairlane in the final. Milan's next big event is the Super Ford Extravaganza this Saturday and Sunday. Call (313) 439-7368 for details.

Golf winner

S Sharon Laskowski, from Plymouth, fired an 86 to capture top honors in first flight at the Women's Suburban Golf Association weekly tournament, at Detwiler Golf Course last Friday. Several Livonia golfers also enjoyed solid performances. JoAnne McVicar recorded the best low net in first flight with a 68, and June Wright had the top gross in third flight with a 96. Also, Lori Wilson tied Jean Rudolph of Novi for best low net in third flight, each carding a 69.

Last chance tryout

The Plymouth Soccer Club's under-13 boys select team will conduct its final tryout at 6 p.m. July 24 at Heritage Park's A-field, in Canton. For more information, call 455-8686.

Hoop camp

The Metro Basketball Association will conduct a summer basketball camp for boys and girls ages 8-18 Aug. 7-11 at Garden City High School (Middlebelt between Ford and Warren). The head instructor will be John Kreger, who has coached at Dearborn and the University of Michigan-Dearborn for 25 years. "We are fortunate to have a man of coach Kreger's stature and skills to direct our camp," said Kevin Wilkinson, a former All-Area player from Garden City East who is the president of Metro Basketball. "Our goal is to teach the game of basketball to as many boys and girls as possible in a competitive, yet fun atmosphere." The five-day clinic — featuring fundamental work stations, games and competitions — will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon each day. Cost is \$85. Checks, made out to MBA, should be mailed to P.O. Box 307, Garden City, 48136-0307. For more information, call (313) 274-5405 or (313) 422-7842.

Ididaride

The Ann Arbor Ski Club's cyclists have put together a unique weekend of biking from the Adrian College campus, and they're calling it "Ididaride." The weekend includes a pair of rides that start and end at the campus, with distances up to the rider. Cost is \$85 for the weekend, which includes accommodations in a dorm room and five meals. The riding tour will visit Onsted and have a lunch stop at Michigan International Speedway on Saturday, with a live outdoor concert that evening. For more information, call (313) 971-2748.

Anyone wishing to submit items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Birak, 26251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 991-7270.



Charitable cause: Former Detroit Piston Dave Bing (above) and former Detroit Lion Eddis Murray (left) joined Joe Dumars (right) Saturday to raise money for Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Celebs assist charity

A pair of former Observerland high school tennis stars brought the most money at auction in the Third Annual Joe Dumars Celebrity Tennis Classic. Detroit Pistons star Grant Hill purchased the rights to the team of Carrie Cunningham and Wendy Gilles-Revak for \$5,500. The proceeds of the charity event, which took place Saturday at the Detroit Tennis and Squash Club in Farmington Hills, benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan. The doubles tournament raised over \$100,000 for the cause this year and put the three-year total at more than \$300,000. Cunningham and Gilles-Revak were the only female players among the 16 doubles teams but were favored to win the event based on their strong tennis backgrounds. Cunningham starred at Livonia

TENNIS
Churchill High School, Gilles-Revak at Plymouth Salem. Cunningham played briefly at Stanford before leaving college to turn professional. She is now a student at the University of Michigan. Gilles-Revak, the daughter of Salem volleyball coach Brian Gilles, was a four-year standout at Wisconsin and made the Big Ten All-Decade team of the 1990s. The local favorites, however, were upset in the quarterfinals by the eventual winning team of Heath Marlowe and Miki Puzstal. Ironically, the champions came the cheapest, bringing the lowest auction amount of \$900 from Ian Paves and Arnold Jacobs. Each team was auctioned to the highest bidder at a dinner July 7 at the Ritz Carlton of Dearborn, with the best bets to win bringing the most money. The winning "team owners" had first choice from a list of 16 prizes. See BIRAK, 2C

Decision Consultants maintains its lead

Decision Consultants Inc. coach Mike George has mixed emotions every time he watches first baseman Aaron Jones get a hit in a Livonia Collegiate Baseball League game. George loves what Jones' bat does for DCI, but it also reminds him what he'll be missing next year as the Madonna University baseball coach. Jones, who played the last two years for Madonna, supplied George with more reminders in the first game of a doubleheader sweep Sunday against Dearborn Adray at Madonna University Park. Jones, who is hitting over .500, had two hits and scored three runs in a 7-1 victory in the first game. Gary Kiempiasty and Eric Marcotte were the hitting heroes in the second game, a 7-5 victory for DCI. Jones, who set school records as a sophomore with 10 home runs and 61 RBI, has decided to transfer to Southern Illinois University where he will pursue an engineering degree. Madonna doesn't offer engineering. "Every hit he gets this summer, I cringe, because I know what we'll be missing," George said. If it's any consolation, George said he expects to have Jones back with DCI next summer. The sweep moved DCI to 15-5 overall, keeping it

COLLEGIATE
and earned the pitching decision in three innings of relief. Steve Williams (Central Michigan) pitched the first three innings and left with a 4-1 lead. Bonner allowed no hits, struck out six but walked four to lead to one Adray run in three innings of work. Butler pitched the final inning. Jones was 3-4 with two runs scored and an RBI. Eric Marcotte (Plymouth Canton) had a two-run single in the fifth and Craig Petersen (Madonna) was 2-4, including a triple, with one RBI. DCI plays Adray at 5:30 p.m. tonight at Madonna in a makeup game. **HINES PARK 6, CAESARS 2:** Tom Wakefield kept defying logic Tuesday, pitching another complete game as Hines Park Lincoln Mercury rolled over Little Caesars at Ford Field. The makeup game victory improved Hines Park to 14-5, which leaves coach Dave Carroll's team one-half game behind first-place DCI with one game in hand. Wakefield allowed two runs in the first inning, but his teammates scored four runs in the bottom

See LCOL, 2C

Still prowling
Wolves' victory keeps them back 1 game

A fast start enabled the Wolverines to stay in the hunt for the top spot in the Metro Summer Hockey League's Eagle Division with an 8-3 triumph over the Lakers Monday at Plymouth Ice Arena. By the midpoint of the second period, the Wolves (now 4-1) had built a 5-0 lead. With Todd Crandell in goal, that lead was enough. Brian Hannigan scored the game's first two goals; he later added an assist. Kevin Berger (from Livonia) also scored twice for the Wolves, with Jim Neusch (Plymouth) scoring one goal and assisting on two others and Bob Nagy, Eric Norman and Kevin Man-

HOCKEY
kowiaki getting a goal and an assist apiece. Ian Crockford scored twice and Mike Kuosulain got one for the Lakers (2-3-1). **Spartans 1-0, Broncos 5:** Tuesday's second game at Plymouth proved to be a wild shootout, with the winless Broncos (0-6) closing to within three goals with more than 15 minutes to play — a margin that, in a game like this, was easily surmountable. But the Spartans held on to post

their first win of the season (1-3), thanks to single goals by Jeff Lupu and Bobby Jones in the final 10:38. For the game, Lupu totaled three goals and two assists; Mike Petit and Cory Almas each had two goals, and three assists, and Vic Decina (Canton) had a goal and five assists. J.F. Grondin, Brady Priest (Livonia) and Kevin Haggarty each added a goal and two assists for the Spartans, with Pauls Decina (Canton) and Matt Capaldi (Canton) each netting a goal and an assist. See HOCKEY, 2C

METRO SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS Through July 10	
Eagle Conference	
Wildcats	4-1-0
Lakers	2-3-1
Bulldogs	1-3-1
Spartans	1-3-0
Bronco Conference	
Falcons	5-0-0
Wolverines	4-1-0
Huskies	2-2-0
Broncos	0-6-0
LEADING SCORERS Through July 6	
Player (Team)	G-A-Pts.
Chad Theuer (Lakers)	10-7/17
Bob Nagy (Wolverines)	7-8/15
Rob Flury (Wolverines)	7-7/14
Jim Neusch (Wolverines)	7-7/14
Tony Guzzo (Falcons)	6-8/14
Cory Weaver (Broncos)	6-8/13
Scott Galarin (Broncos)	6-8/13
Dominic Cattaratta (Bulldogs)	7-5/12
Jason Weber (Falcons)	6-8/12
Kevin Marlowe (Wolverines)	6-7/12
Jose Huberschmidt (Falcons)	3-9/12
Vito Gantu (Bulldogs)	6-6/11
Dave Lambeth (Lakers)	3-8/11
Brian Harrigan (Wolverines)	3-7/10
Mike Whiting (Falcons)	2-8/10
Kevin Petta (Wildcats)	1-8/10

Former Rock standouts choose to be Hawks



By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

What both Dan McKian and Doug Herriman have to prove now is their ability to handle the transition game.

Not necessarily in the open court, although if they show enough talent there, it's bound to aid them. But equally important, the two Plymouth Salem graduates will have to prove themselves collegiately.

Which means handling the transition from high school to college, both on the court and off it.

McKian and Herriman have each spurned offers from four-year schools to commit to Henry Ford Community College. They will receive the maximum allowed in financial support to play basketball for the Hawks, who are coached by Jim Armitage.

Bob Brodie, the Salem basketball coach, has seen players with immense potential never realize it in college, while others with seemingly little hope to play beyond high school suddenly blossom. "There's potential there," Brodie said in evaluating McKian and Herriman. "It's just a matter of how they adjust and what their work ethic is like."

"Both are real good. Herriman handles the ball so well, and McKian is big, and he's come so far. I think he'll develop some more."

Indeed, McKian's court value increased dramatically his senior year. As a junior, the 6-foot-6 forward backed up all-stater James Head. Then in his senior season he took command, averaging a team-high 16 points and 10 rebounds a game.

His development was a major reason the Rocks were able to

McKian and Herriman have each spurned offers from four-year schools to commit to Henry Ford Community College.

handle the loss of Head and two other starters from the previous season and post a 16-5 record.

Herriman was equally important to Salem's season. The 6-10 team leader at point guard, he led the Rocks in both assists and steals while averaging 10 points a game.

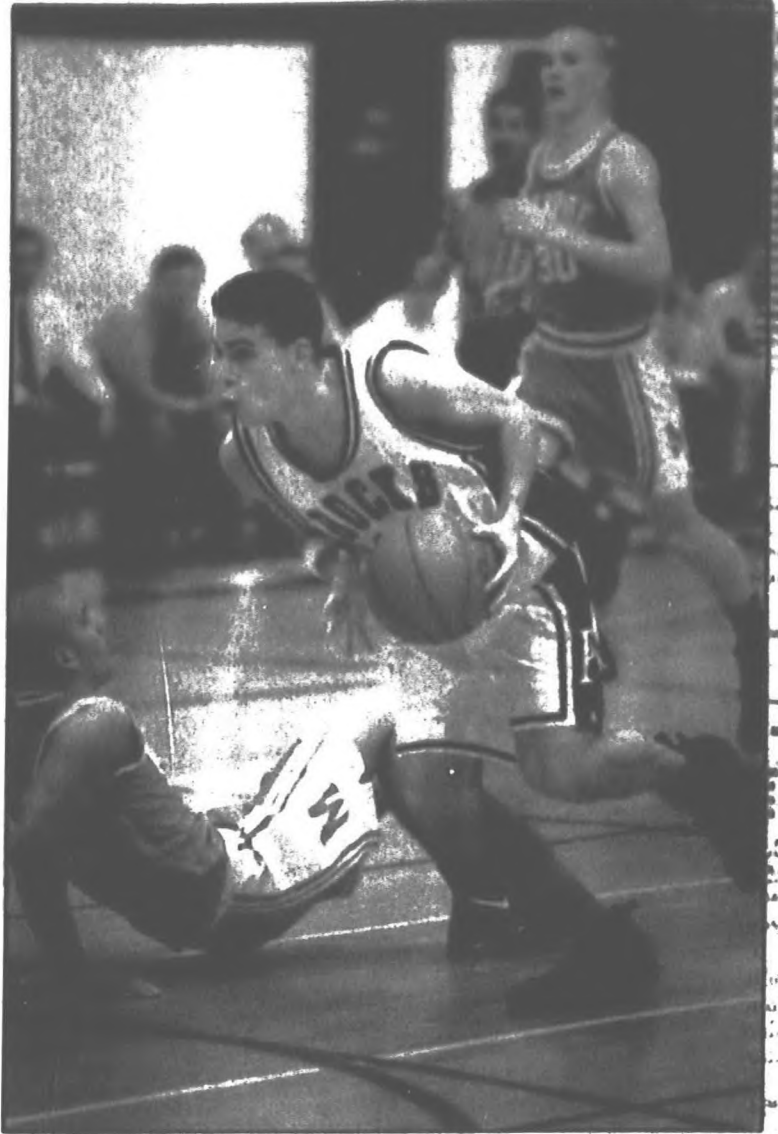
Herriman was a first-team selection to the all-Western Lakes Activities Association team; McKian was all-Lakes Division.

What made their choices more appreciable was that neither was forced into the decision. "They had some other options," said Brodie. "But this was close to home, they liked the school and they liked what they had to offer. "Some kids don't have a choice. They did."

Both visited Ferris State and received inquiries from Grand Valley State, which are members of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, an NCAA Division II circuit. Herriman was also contacted by Coastal Carolina.

Academics were not a problem, either. McKian carried a 3.2 grade-point average his senior year.

Another of their teammates, 6-3 forward James McDonald, was undecided regarding his playing future, said Brodie. McDonald had considered attending Schoolcraft College and perhaps playing there.



Developing: Dan McKian (42) put his game together as a senior at Salem, leading the Rocks in both scoring and rebounding.

Distributor: Doug Herriman was Salem's floor leader, leading the team in assists and steals.

Dumars from page 1C

and a two-year lease on a new five-story office building.

Menwether, executive editor of the Detroit Free Press, and Paszta, a college player at Virginia Tech University, defeated David DuPree and Mike Herb in the semifinals.

DuPree is the basketball writer for USA Today. Herb played at Birmingham Brother Rice and was ranked in the top 500 of ATP singles and doubles players.

Former Detroit Red Wings goalie Tim Cheveldae and Phil Walling were the defending champions but finished third.

In three years, Cheveldae's team has taken gold, silver and bronze. Elaine and Karen Fritz sponsored the DuPree and Cheveldae teams for \$5,000 and \$4,200, respectively.

In a one set exhibition singles match between Michigan professionals, Mali Vai Wash-

ington defeated Todd Martin, 7-6 (7-5).

Other celebrity teams in order of finish, their team owners and auction amounts:

Jack McCloskey-Scott Micus, Nathan Feldman, \$1,100; Cunningham-Gilles, Steve Jones-Mats Ljungman, Daniel Gilbert, \$3,000; Reggie Theus-Joe Dumars, Ann Newman, \$2,300; Bob Chapman-Eric Adams, John Caponigro, \$1,500; Mike Stone-Jared Miller, Burt Rissman, \$1,200; Dave Bing-Emiliano Lorenzini, John Levy Group, \$1,400; Mel Farr-Dave Larsen, Levy Group, \$3,750; Eddie Murray-Jeff Shapiro, Richard Huey, \$1,500; Billy McKinney-Chris Clouser, Levy Group, \$1,700; Kelly Tripucka-Nicolas Lorenzini, Levy Group, \$1,600; K.C. Jones-Ken Prather, Marc Cohen, \$1,100; Peter Ginopolis-Christopher Ahn, Janet Hill, \$1,500.

LCBL from page 1C

of the first inning and stayed ahead for good.

Wakefield lost his first game on Sunday, pitching three innings in relief in a 4-1 loss to Michigan Honig's.

Wakefield last year pitched Westland Federation to the LCBL championship after winning the playoff championship. Westland isn't in the league this year, so Wakefield became, for all intents and purposes, a free agent.

"He's been a dream," Carroll said. "He can pitch every night

Jeff Lance (Redford Thurston/Henry Ford) and Brian Kalczynski (Birmingham Brother Rice/Henry Ford) had two hits and scored two runs each for Hines Park. The top four players in Hines Park's lineup accounted for all six runs.

Hines Park split a doubleheader on Sunday against Honig's. Honig's won the first game, 4-1,

and Hines Park won the night cap, 7-3.

Derrick Terry (Henry Ford) was the winning pitcher in the second game. Derek Beco (Westland John Glenn/Michigan) hit a two-run homer and also had a double.

Brian Paluk (Redford CC/Saginaw Valley) started, but was relieved after leaving in the third inning with a sore elbow.

Hines Park will try to catch DCI in the standings when the two teams meet at 8 p.m. Sunday

at Ford Field.

"I want to win the league championship and the playoffs," said Carroll, whose team won the regular season title last year but failed to win the playoffs. "My players should think that way, too."

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Sports radio certainly could use some seasoning

Detroit's all-sports radio station WDFN, 1130-AM, just celebrated its one-year anniversary. Lines that make all of its hosts seasoned professionals? Hardly. Trying too hard to be liked, some of them are loud, obnoxious, self-serving and egomaniacal. I used to think writers were out of line critiquing sportscasters. Guess I've changed my tune — and what I am tuning in to.

An example of the station's lack of professionalism is what it allowed afternoon host Mike

Stone to do during the National Hockey League playoffs. Stone, who has season tickets to Red Wings games, regularly cheered on the Wings during the playoffs from his seat at Joe Louis Arena, then used his press pass to interview players and coaches after games.

Why don't the Wings just give press credentials to "The Brow" Joe D'Arco, Detroit's super fan? Stone, on from 3 to 6 p.m. with witty Detroit News sports columnist Bob Wejnowski, actually is one of WDFN's more polished on-air voices. But if you're tired of getting a mega headache listening to Ike Griffin from 6 to 9 p.m., tune in to WJR 760-AM's "Sports Wrap," featuring professionals Paul Chapman, Chuck Swirsky,

Dan Dickerson and Rich Kincaid.

As for WDFN's 1-3 time slot co-hosted by Jamie Samuelsen and the giggly Greg Hanson, even liberals would be better off listening to Rush Limbaugh, on at the same time on WKYT, 1270-AM. This job keeps me here too late at night to have an opinion on WDFN's morning show of Butch Stearns and Keith Cave, the Detroit Free Press' sports writer.

Coaching confusion
This high school coaching business, I just don't get it. On one hand, we have Catholic League high school coaches, who in some cases have no security no matter how many hours they devote to their sport after school.

On the other hand, we have public school coaches, who because of union rules have all the security in the world whether they work hard at it or not.

This isn't a knock against public school coaches, because certainly some of the ones I know are as solid as you'll find. But it's well-documented that some coaches in the so-called minor sports all throughout the state are hanging on only to keep things organized and to pick up the nice paycheck.

Two Catholic League coaches in Redford who were fired in the last two school years deserved as much security.

Livonian Bernie Holowicki, who at age 61 was working as hard as any coach half his age, was

forced to resign after 23 years as coach of Redford Catholic Central's boys basketball team after the 1993-94 season. Craig James, who from all accounts spent countless hours and about \$9,000 out of his own pocket to keep the Redford Bishop Burgess football program going, was let go in favor of a coach he hired only months before he became his assistant.

Madonna University athletic director Ray Summers thought enough of Holowicki to hire him as the men's basketball coach.

The direction of the CC Athletic Department shouldn't be questioned because there isn't a more dedicated athletic director than Bob Santella. But is the Burgess Athletic Department headed in the right direction under Athletic

Director Diane Convery, whose only previous involvement in sports management was as a coach in the Catholic Youth Organization?

Convery went from being a substitute English teacher at Burgess to becoming the head of the Athletic Department. She earned a degree in environmental studies from the University of Michigan-Dearborn and was an environmental education instructor in New Jersey before coming back home.

Now Convery is cleaning house at Burgess, bringing in several new coaches since taking over last August.

But I'm not sure the air is any clearer.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS

The Catholic Youth Organization will hold a volleyball officials training clinic Sunday, July 30, at St. Clare of Montefalco Gymnasium, 1401 Whittier Road, Grosse Pointe Park.

The first session for first-year officials is from 9-11 a.m. with lunch to follow. The second session, for veteran and rookies, starts at 4 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 963-9751.

REFEREES WANTED

Registered Michigan High School Athletic Association officials are wanted for Catholic Youth Organization fall football, soccer and volleyball.

For more information, call Mary Hughes at (313) 963-9751.

CYO GOLF OUTING

The second annual Catholic Youth Organization of Metro Detroit golf outing and fund-raiser will be Tuesday, Sept. 5, at Plum Hollow Golf and Country Club, 21631 Lahser, Southfield.

The cost is \$195 for the day (includes 18 holes, reception/dinner, gifts and prizes). Joe Panlan Chevrolet-Geo of Southfield is donating a 1995 Chevy Blazer for a hole-in-one. The entry deadline is Aug. 21.

For more information, call Barbara Urbiel at (313) 963-9768.

Anyone interested in submitting items for Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Ritsak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150; or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

Javelin toss earns Masters meet gold

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Local athletes did western Wayne County proud at the Masters National Outdoor Track and Field Championships July 5-9 in East Lansing. The meet saw six world records and a slew of national marks broken by a field of athletes from throughout the U.S. and 12 countries.

"This was the largest national meet ever, with 1,370 athletes competing," said meet co-director Jackie Williams. Athletes ranged in age from 30-93 and competed in five- and 10-year age groups.

Among the gold medalists at the Michigan State University venue was Beth Delaney of Plymouth, 33, with a javelin throw of 117-8.

In a thrilling 800-meter race, Carol Poenisch of Northville captured the gold in 2:25.00.

Julie Hecksel, 33, of Livonia won a silver medal in the 10,000-meter race walk in 58:43.

Canton resident Matti Kilpelainen, 49, took silver in the pole vault, reaching a height of 11-14. Kilpelainen bested a tough field in the men's 40-49 division.

Donna Swanson, 43, of Northville won a bronze medal in the

10,000-meter run with a time of 42:15.61.

Ed Andrysiak, 81, of Plymouth took fifth in his age division in the 100-meter dash with a time of 23.41. Andrysiak ran a personal best in the men's 70-over 200-meter dash with a sixth-place time of 49.09.

Alexander Johnston, 49, of Livonia took fifth in the long jump with a leap of 14-5 1/4.

Michael Webster of Northville took seventh in the men's 1,500-meter run in 4:31.02.

Local runners on three Motor City Strider teams won gold medals in the 4x800 relay. Winners in the 40-49 division

included Poenisch, Carol Rice, Vickie Putnam and Marybeth Dillon who combined for a time of 10:41.42. In the 50-59 age group, winners were Marilyn Morehead, Roberta Thaxton, Mary DeMattia and Ellen Nits with a time of 13:25.04.

The third winning team consisted of William Waterman, Michael Brazier, Carroll DeWesse and Wally Herrals. Their time was 9:41.79.

Many of the athletes who competed in the nationals are travelling to Buffalo, N.Y., where the world masters track and field championship kicked off Wednesday and runs through July 23.

Hockey from page 1C

The Spartans' scoring spree overshadowed a strong performance by the Broncos' Dave Weaver (Plymouth), who scored three first-period goals and had four for the game, with two assists. Jason Szykowski added two goals, with Paul Goleniak (Westland) scoring once and assisting on three others and Scott Goleniak (Westland) getting a goal and two assists. Eric Gateman also had a goal.

Wildcats 7, Broncos 5: Three

times in the final period the Broncos closed to within a goal of the lead, but the Wildcats (4-1) had a reply for each and every thrust, eventually claiming a two-goal triumph Sunday at Plymouth Ice Arena.

Both Jake Wiegand (Plymouth) and Mark Pietila scored twice to lead the Wildcat attack. Wiegand's second goal with 7:54 remaining in the third period pushed the Wildcats' lead to 5-3, and after the Broncos again nar-

rowed the margin to one Pietila scored with 5:01 left to make it 6-4.

Paul Goleniak (Westland), who had a goal and an assist for the winless Broncos, put one past Wildcat goalie Jim Semsmith with 4:07 to go to again make it a one-goal game, but Ron Pietila iced the victory with a goal for the Wildcats with 2:00 left.

Ron Pietila finished with a goal and two assists, Jim Pietila added a goal and an assist, and Bob

Kangas scored for the Wildcats. Eric Frantti and Keith Pietila each contributed two assists.

For the Broncos, Ryan Morris had two goals and Scott Goleniak (Westland) chipped in with a goal and two assists. Johnny Shounsey and Paul Goleniak contributed a goal and an assist apiece, with Tyler Brush getting two assists.

Huskies 9, Bulldogs 7: A closing rush by the Bulldogs wasn't enough to save them Sunday against the Huskies.

Dustin Sventy and Tony McGee each popped in three goals and assisted on three others for the Huskies (2-2), with Jason Weber (Livonia) adding two goals and four assists. Kevin Beaudoin collected a goal and an assist.

For the Bulldogs (1-3-1), who scored three goals in the final 4:09 to narrow the gap, Krikor Arman had two goals and two assists. Tim McConnell and Edward Kruschka (Livonia) each contributed a goal and two assists.

SOFTBALL

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS Through June 23

Men's Slow Pitch Blue Division	
Rusty Nail	9-2
Varsity Ford	8-2
American Transmission	6-2
Nutro's Disposable	5-4
Johnson Controls	2-8
Benny's	2-8
Fox Hills Chrysler	1-9
White Division	
A's Softball Club	11-1
Malarkey's Pub	8-2
Johnson Controls	6-3
Mr. B's	7-4
Damage Inc.	6-5
Soft & Material	6-6
Adreco	5-7
Card II	5-8
JCI/MW	1-12
ComCorp	0-8
Men's Modified	
T.C. Gators	5-1
Hoschek Cellarose	5-2
Portland Building	3-3
Insurance Exchange	2-4
Canton Sports	0-5
Women's Slow Pitch	
WVC	7-0
All for One	7-0
First Place Bar	4-3
Wildberry Store	4-3
Rusty Nail	5-4
Plymouth Reed	3-5
CTI	3-6
Adreco	2-7
Quality Movers	0-8
Co-ed Slow Pitch American Division	
Scoreboard Bar	9-0
Roman Forum	6-3
Brehan's	6-3
Barnal	4-6
Mr. B's	2-8
Office Max (forfeited)	
National Division	
O'Dell Chiropractic	7-2
Yearway Club	6-3
Stan's Market	4-3
Crossaders	3-5
A* Team	2-5
Plymouth YMCA	2-6
CANTON PARKS AND RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS Through July 7	
Red League	
A.G. Edwards	7-2
Metro Power Sports	7-2
Papa-Yoo	7-2
American Yazaki	5-4
A.D. Transport	5-4
Max's Midtown	4-5
Don Coleman's Assoc.	1-8
Ed's	0-9
White League	
Metro Direct	8-2
Reynolds Corral	6-2
1st Place Bar	6-2
Mission Plaza	6-3
Rusty Nail	4-6
Talpa	3-6
St. Ignace	3-2
Mr. B's	2-7
Green League	
Canton Softball	11-0
Doral Diagnostics	6-3
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Outlook bright for Mack tournament

Livonia Concealed Security I baseball coach Lou Pirronello looked at the weather forecast before any scouting reports as his team prepared for this week's Mayor's Tournament in Battle Creek.

Pirronello was pleased to hear sunny skies and temperatures in the 90s are predicted for at least Thursday and Friday, the first two days of the four-day Connie Mack (ages 17-18) tournament.

The last three days of last year's tournament were canceled because of rain. Concealed, which has two games scheduled on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, played only one game before heading home last year.

Concealed, 17-5 overall, plays at 11:30 a.m. against Nashville, Tenn. at Nicholls Field, followed by a 4:30 p.m. game against the Grand Rapids A's at Lakeview Field.

"Compared to last year, we just hope to get good weather," Pirronello said. "We're in the division with all the best teams, but our chances are as good as anyone else's."

Concealed, the preseason favorite in the Little Caesars League, is in a three-way tie for first place with a 13-2 record. Also tied at the top with Concealed are South Farmington and Concealed Security II.

When Concealed, 17-5 overall, wins games, the final usually resembles a football game.

Concealed has won its last games by a combined 87-15 score.

The leading hitter for Concealed has been Greg Ryan (Garden City Dearborn Divine Child), who plays first base and pitches and bats No. 2 in the lineup.

Ryan is hitting .458 and leads the team with 33 hits and 29 RBI. He has scored 25 runs and is second on the team with 45 total bases.

Ryan has struck out once in only 72 at-bats, which is his most impressive statistic, according to Pirronello.

"He just does everything for us, he's the backbone of the team," Pirronello said. "He's the best defensive first baseman I've ever had and the best bunter I've ever had, he puts it down at will down the third-base line."

Ryan bats behind leadoff batter Matt Mlynarek (Warren DeLaSalle), who is hitting .500.

"You wouldn't believe how many times we've started games with runners on first and third (after hits by

BASEBALL

Mlynarek and Ryan)," Pirronello said.

Concealed on Monday defeated Northville, 9-1.

Terry Bigham earned the victory, pitching five scoreless innings. He struck out four, walked three and allowed two hits. Brian Berryman (Redford Union) pitched 1 1/2 innings and Mike Cervenak struck out the only batter he faced in his first pitching appearance.

Berryman allowed the only run despite not allowing a hit. He struck out three, but walked two, leading to Northville's only score.

Aaron Shrewsbury was 3-for-4, including two doubles, and two RBI. Cervenak had two doubles and two RBI and Billy Morris (Redford Union) also had two hits and two RBI.

Tom Hartley also had two hits.

Concealed on Sunday rolled over host Plymouth Salem, 28-6, as four batters finished with at least three hits.

Ryan led the way with four hits, including two doubles, three runs scored and seven RBI. Mlynarek was 3-for-5, including a double, two stolen bases and four runs scored.

Shrewsbury was 3-5, including a home run, four RBI and three runs scored. Deandre Cooper went 3-6, with a homer, scored three runs and drove in three runs. This was the fourth game in which Cooper finished one hit shy of hitting for the cycle.

Morris was 2-4 with three RBI and E.J. Roman had one hit and scored four runs. Ryan Cameron hit a grand slam.

Mitch Jabczynski was the winning pitcher, allowing six runs on six hits with four walks and seven strikeouts in four innings. Ryan pitched two innings and caught one, while Shrewsbury threw the final inning.

In a 21-4 victory over Huron on Saturday, J.J. Putz earned the decision with a two-hitter and six strikeouts in 3 1/2 innings. Berryman struck out three in 1 1/2 innings of relief.

Mlynarek had a double, triple and scored three runs. Ryan had a pair of singles and five RBI. Bigham hit a grand slam. Shrewsbury had a homer and two RBI and Ryan Kelley had two hits, including a homer, and three RBI. Morris drove in four runs with two singles and Cervenak's two singles accounted for one RBI.

Warriors losing their leading Warrior

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY
STAFF WRITER

The father of the Tuomi dynasty, a driving force behind Lutheran, an high school football for 42 years, is handing in his head phones — well, the ones he wore on the Lutheran High Westland sidelines, anyway.

Dennis Tuomi, already retired from the classroom, is leaving the Lutheran Westland football program after six seasons. He spent the previous 29 years at Lutheran West.

"It's time," he said. "I'm 66 years old and I'm leaving the program in very good hands."

Taking over the program will be Scott Wiemer, 39, who has coached with Tuomi at both West and Westland in the past 14 years. Wiemer is also the basketball coach at Westland.

"Scott is very organized, and he knows football very well," said

FOOTBALL

Westland athletic director Mike Unger. "He was a high school and college player in Nebraska (Concordia College, NAIA), and he was a head coach in Texas (Lutheran North in Houston) for two years. Plus, he's learned quite a lot under Dennis."

Wiemer, who has coached the defense at Westland, said the program would maintain many of the Tuomi-instilled characteristics, with a mixture of his own personality.

"As far as stressing fundamentals and conditioning, that will be the same," Wiemer said. "But we'll do a couple of things differently, particularly on offense. I think we will change the run/pass ratio, with an increase in the passing ratio."

Wiemer made quite an impact with his first head coaching assignment. In 1988, his Houston Lutheran North team limped in with an 0-6-1 campaign. The next year, after losing 23 seniors from the winless team, he coached an impressive six-win season out of them.

He won't have quite the rebuilding task he had in Texas. Westland, a young team a year ago, was 4-5.

"We should at the least be able to match that," he said. "We have a very good group coming back. They seem excited about the season."

So is the new coach. "This is something I've really been looking forward to," Wiemer said. "I missed being a head football coach. This opportunity has been 10 years coming."

Wiemer hopes to continue coaching basketball at Westland,

also. That issue is being reviewed by Unger and principal Steve Schwack.

As for the Tuomi dynasty: Just a couple of years ago it was a triumvirate, father Dennis at Westland, sons Bruce and Tom at Lutheran East and son Neil at Lutheran North. Now, Neil is at Birmingham Seaholm and Dennis, well, you might find him Friday nights wherever Lutheran East is playing.

"Yeah, I might be over there," Dennis said. "But I don't think you could say I'll be helping. More like getting in the way."

He will also stay with his son Tom as co-coach of the Lutheran Westland wrestling program.

"The good Lord has blessed me, there is no doubt about that," Tuomi said. "I couldn't ask for more out of my life. I have absolutely no regrets about anything."

Female harness driver cracks U.S. record

Former Livonian Lella McMurray has spent her whole life around horses and the racetrack, but the 40-year-old former outrider has never had a bigger thrill than driving a 6-year-old trotter named Charisma Seelster to a lifetime best 1:55.3 victory in the CKG Billings Amateur Driving Championship, June 20, at the Meadowlands (N.J.).

The time of the race was the fastest by any amateur driving a trotter, and the quickest mile by a woman in any trotting race, amateur or pro, according to the U.S. Trotting Association.

McMurray said hitting the finish line after going wire-to-wire was an emotional experience.

"I was hooting and hollering," she said. "I looked over at the time and knew we were smoking, but I didn't think that fast. It was quite a thrill."

Ironically, McMurray didn't follow the instructions of Charisma Seelster's trainer Eric Foster.

"He told me not to leave," McMurray said. "The horse has a tendency to choke a little and likes to be covered up, and race from behind. I told him (Foster) that I'd play it by ear and if nobody left the gate, I was going to. He relented and told me to do what I wanted. Usually, I do like to race from behind."

McMurray had no problems with the tough-to-handle trotter and was never worried about being caught.

"I thought it was great," she

said. "When we got to the three-quarters (in 1:26.4), I knew we were flying. I'd never gone that fast before. I never thought about hitting him with the whip, but I did want to keep him going. No one was close, and I thought that if he didn't stop, or hit a cement wall, we'd be all right."

McMurray, originally from Livonia, comes from a full-time harness racing family.

Her father, Wally Sr., and two brothers, Wally Jr. and Art, train and drive standardbreds at Hazel Park. A third brother, Adam, is a starter.

Lella has worked as an assistant in the Meadowlands race office for 12 years and resides in New Jersey with her husband, Brian Montgomery.

She has given thought to driving horses professionally.

"I trained and groomed with my dad and brothers all the time," McMurray said. "I was always at the barn. When I graduated from high school, I wanted to drive, but my family really didn't want me to. They felt it was too dangerous, and not a place for a woman."

"So, I started outriding at Hazel Park when I was 19 and did that for 15 years."

Many of the Meadowlands' top drivers were impressed by her record-setting performance.

"Mike LaChance asked me why I didn't do this for a living," McMurray recalled. "I told him

that I was too old, but he laughed and said I have the hands. He said I improved all the horses I drove."

Meadowlands drivers Ron Waples and John Campbell marched right over to McMurray with congratulations.

As she hopped out of the sulky, Peter Wrenn, another driver, said, "Thank God you're not out there every night."

Richard Silverman, who drove Charisma Seelster to an out-of-the-money finish the week before, said to McMurray, "You made me look bad, but you did a good job."

McMurray readily admits she's not ready to take on the pros.

"I think it's too late," she said.

"It's a different game when you're racing with the professionals. You have to be pretty fit to drive with these guys and that's not for me. No, thank you."

But just how good is the 5-foot-2, 105-pound reinswoman? She has already won five races in 25 starts during her four-year Billings career.

"I drove only a couple of times last year, but I've had quite a few seconds — at least eight," she said. "When I raced last year at home (Hazel Park), it was the only time I made a break and finished back. They gave me all this publicity. I drove one of my brother's horses, and sure enough, behind the gate he jumped."

"I was so embarrassed. I can't imagine the top drivers going for

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Canton woman eyes national bass title

OUTDOOR SPORTS

For the second year in a row, local bass angler Linda Bennett has qualified for the National Bass'n Gals Classic Star World Championship.

The Canton resident clinched her second-straight berth in the world championship last month when she placed 44th in the National Bass'n Gals Invitational on Nely Henry Lake in Gadsden, Alabama. Anglers accumulate points based on their finish in qualifying tournaments. At the conclusion of six national Bass'n Gals qualifiers the top 35 anglers in the point standings advance to the Classic Star World Championship. Approximately 150 to 200 women compete in each of the qualifying tournaments.

After five tournaments, Bennett is in 21st place and is already assured of a berth in the world championship. The sixth and final qualifier, the U.S. Invitational, will take place August 17-18

on Tankiller Lake in Cocksos, Oklahoma.

"It feels great to do it two years in a row," said the 34-year-old Bennett. "I'm sitting pretty good right now. I just hope I don't have a bad day at Cocksos and fall down in the standings. I don't think I can fall out, but I'd really like to stay up in the standings."

Bennett started her march to the world championship last August when she placed 12th in the first invitational of the series on Kentucky Lake in Benton, Kentucky. "That really gave me a big jump on the standings," Bennett said. She added to her point total by placing 36th on Toledo Bend Lake in Hemphill, Texas in November. Bennett struggled in the third qualifier, managing only participation points in March on Sam Rayburn Reservoir in Jasper, Texas. But she returned to form in June by placing 32nd in the fourth tournament, which was held on Lake Santo Cooper in Eutawville, South Carolina.

The Bass'n Gals Classic Star World Championship XIX will be held October 27-28 on Athens Lake in Athens, Texas. Bennett, who has been fishing the national circuit for just four years, quali-

fied 18th in the standings last year and ended up 22nd in the Classic Star XVII.

"Last year was a great experience. They really take care of you at the Classic. They treat you like a queen," explained Bennett. "The only thing is, it's a lot of work. You're schedule is made out before you get there and it's really, really hectic. You don't get a lot of time to prefish because there are too many other things to do like meetings, photos, press conferences and things. Now that I know what to expect and how everything works it should help a little this year."

Master Angler catfish

Donna Hospodor didn't know what she was in for when she went fishing for howlin over the recent holiday weekend with her boyfriend Phil Rickel.

Fishing with night crawlers in 24-feet of water on Cavanaugh Lake in Chelsea, Hospodor hooked an 8-pound channel catfish around 7 p.m. on July 3.

"I knew she had a big one just by the way it went out," explained Rickel. "We had to pull the anchor and chase it about 70 yards." Twenty minutes later, after the

fish had finally tired, Hospodor reeled an 8.17-pound, 28-inch channel cat to the boat. With no net on hand, Rickel landed the Master Angler catch by hand.

"The DNR planted channel catfish in there a few years ago," explained Rickel. "The first time I caught one I didn't even know what it was. Now they're doing really, really well."

To earn Master Angler recognition, channel catfish must be either at least 27 inches in length or weigh eight pounds or more. Hospodor's catch qualified in both categories.

The current state record for a channel cat is a whopping 40-pounds. Dick Letarski set the record on Houghton Lake in 1960. Richard French equaled the mark with another Houghton Lake 40-pounder in 1964.

Anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: *Outdoors*, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI. 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker at (810) 901-2573.



Bass'n gal: Linda Bennett, of Canton, shows off a 14-inch largemouth bass caught on a recent outing on Lake Orion.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

BASS MASTERS
The Oakland Bass Masters will hold an open charity tournament on Cass Lake beginning at 6 a.m. Saturday. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the pediatric patients at William Beaumont Hospital. Entry fee for this two-person team tournament is \$75 per boat, (810) 542-5254.

ARCHERY

BOWHUNTER 3D
Detroit Archers will hold a Bowhunter 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield, (810) 661-9610.

BOWHUNTER WEEKEND
The Washtenaw County Sports-

man's Club will hold its annual Bowhunter Weekend on Saturday and Sunday, July 22-23, in Ypsilanti, (313) 481-1038 or (313) 572-7772.

FISHING CLUBS

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, (810) 478-1494.

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School, 420-2965.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

ROSCO AND HOTDOGS
Rosco the Clown will provide magic, jokes and balloon animals during this hotdog roast, which begins at 7 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.

JUST ADD WATER
Children ages 6-10 can plunge in and enjoy some hands-on water related activities during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

COUNTRY FAIR
A weekend of events including kids contests, candle dipping, Rosco the Clown, blacksmithing

demonstrations, activities about animals and much more will be offered in this program, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Kensington Farm Center.

WALK IN A STREAM
A monthly program for kids ages 10-13 in which participants will explore a stream begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

DARK SIDE OF INSECTS
An indoor discussion about nocturnal insects followed by a hike to search for some nighttime insects begins at 8 p.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

FUN IN THE FIELD
Search the fields for insects, plants and birds during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

TOT LOT NATURE PROGRAM
A half-hour nature program for children will be held at 1 p.m. each Sunday during July and August in the Tot Lot at Indian

Spings

NATURE STORYTIME
Children ages 3-5 can learn stories, songs and games about the natural world in this program, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Kensington. A similar program will be held Aug. 3 and Aug. 17.

ZOO IN THE GOO
Children ages 6-7 will be introduced to the world of insects during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Kensington. Similar programs covering different topics will be held July 26.

INSECT FRIENDS
A chance for children ages 6-7 to chase and learn about bugs begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Kensington. A similar program will be held July 26, Aug. 2 and Aug. 9.

STUCK IN MUCK
Children ages 8-10 will have a chance to learn about pond critters while using nets and mis-

scopes in this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Kensington. A similar program will be held July 26, Aug. 2 and Aug. 9.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

FAMILY TRIVIA
Pit your nature knowledge against others and have family fun in this campfire program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks.

WHAT'S FOR DINNER
Join the park naturalist and learn what animals eat for dinner during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks.

O&E's Parker wins honor

Observer & Eccentric outdoor writer Bill Parker received the first-place award for newspaper outdoor feature writing from the Michigan Outdoor Writers Association.

Named in memory of a former MOWA member, the Cliff Ketcham Award is presented annually to an active member of the organization for the best outdoor feature written during the past year. Parker won the 1994 Cliff Ketcham Award for a story entitled "Fishing Derby Lures Anglers to Rouge." The feature highlighted the 10th annual Southfield Fishing Derby and appeared in the Observer & Eccentric newspapers in May of '94.

Dennis Knickerbocker, of the Lansing State Journal placed second and Midland free-lancer Steve Griffin placed third for a story which appeared in the Midland Daily News. Dave Richey, of the Detroit News, won the 1993 Cliff Ketcham Award.

Parker received the 1994 award at MOWA's annual summer meeting held earlier this month at Isle Royal National Park.

MOWA is one of the oldest and largest organizations of its kind in the United States.

The competition was judged by Outdoor Writers Association of America members D'Arcy Egan, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and Dan Small, producer and host of Wisconsin Outdoors.

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Bloomfield 4280	WAYNE COUNTY:	Washtenaw 4345
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Farmington Hills 4282	Garden City 4264	
Millard 4288	Livonia 4260	
Novi 4286	Northville 4263	
Rochester 4285	Plymouth 4262	
Royal Oak 4287	Redford 4265	
Southfield 4288	Westland 4264	
South Lyon 4288	Dearborn 4315	
Troy 4284		

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

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BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community.

Secours Hospital CEO Henry DeVries Jr., St. Joseph Mercy - Ann Arbor president Garry Faja, Detroit Medical Center vice president Robert Johnson, Sinai Hospital president Phillip Schaengold and Henry Ford Hospital chief operating officer Stephen Veltek.

highway construction and maintenance as district engineer for the 13-county Cadillac District.

Members of the Michigan Health & Hospital Association have elected new officers and board members. Members of the board from the Observer & Eccentric area are Troy-based SelectCare CEO Mark Bertolini and Novi-based Mission Health Corp. president Brian Connolly.

MARS Advertising of Southfield has announced the promotion of four employees. Jeff Stocker is now senior vice president/creative director. Michele Roney is senior vice president/unique concepts international. Ed Irons is senior vice president/media director. Carol Butash is vice president controller.

Farmington Hills-based Grace & Wild Digital Studios has announced several new hires. New marketing director Lori Jo Vest is responsible for public relations, advertising and marketing activities.

Livonia-based Diversey Corp., a developer, manufacturer and marketer of cleaning, sanitizing, water management and surface treatment products, has announced the promotion of Kevin Graves to corporate accounts manager for the Cleaning Systems Division.

EARTH TECH, an engineering firm employing more than 1,700 individuals, has hired Thomas Brockway as manager of southeastern Michigan operations.

Sandra Pelowski-Bresson, program manager in EARTH TECH's Plymouth office, has received the Special Achievement

Award from the Academy of Certified Hazardous Materials Managers. Bresson has been a member of the ACHMM's Plymouth chapter since 1988.

The Michigan Association of Insurance Agents announced that Michele Pekarwinski of the Livonia-based Willis Corron Corp. and Kimberly Roth and Connie Johns of the Livonia-based Lake States Insurance Co. have been designated Certified Insurance Service Representatives after completing an educa-

tion program administered by the MAIA.

Farmington Hills-based Brady's Food & Spirits & Catering announced that Phillip Grobbel has been hired as executive chef. His responsibilities include purchasing, inventory, payroll budgeting, banquets, training and direction of kitchen employees and menu production.

Livonia-based Valassis Communications Inc. has announced the

appointment of Northville resident Alan Schultz to serve on the Artistic Greetings Inc. board of directors in addition to his duties at Valassis.

World Book Educational Products announced that Bette Inzano of Farmington has earned the honor of being a top seller of World Book's educational products and become a member of World Book's Honor Society.



Ted Swigon, a Farmington resident, has been hired as director of museum services for Livonia-based Exhibit Works.

Exhibit Works is a 120-employee exhibit and museum design/build firm. Recent projects include the National Corvette Museum, the Motown and Made in America exhibits at the Henry Ford Museum, and the Automotive Hall of Fame (currently in progress).

Swigon's background includes 15 years at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry where he served as director of exhibits for six years.

"We're thrilled to have a museum man of Ted's caliber on board," said Silvio. "The Museum of Science and Industry can't be beat for fun, excitement and education, and we look forward to bringing that level of expertise to all of our museum work."

In addition to museum projects, Exhibit Works is known for corporate, consumer and trade show exhibits.

Charles Housley, chief executive officer of Michigan Health Care Corp., has been appointed chairman of the board of trustees of the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council.



Don Fee has been promoted to senior vice president of design of Exhibit Works, a Livonia company that puts on corporate and trade show exhibits.

His previous title was senior design director. Fee served as design director for the National Corvette Museum and is leading the design team for two projects in progress. The Automotive Hall of Fame in Dearborn and the International Surgical Museum in Chicago.

Susan Hohl was named district administrator for the Michigan Department of Transportation in the Metro District. She will work with the district engineer and about 350 MDOT employees in the Wayne County area.

Thomas Coleman was named assistant deputy director for highway operations of the Michigan Department of Transportation. His job will be to coordinate and direct the construction, maintenance and materials and technology divisions of Highway Operations.

THE ROADRUNNER CLASSIC 12th Annual July 22, 1995 (Saturday Night) in scenic Northville. New Courses... A 5Km for Racewalkers! Bring the Family!!!

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Computer subscribers can create own Web page



EMORY DANIELS

The publishing field has become democratized, thanks to the World Wide Web on the Internet. Now anyone with minimal skills can publish electronically, at no cost or low cost.

The Web home page is the new medium that has become a "printing press" for the average Joe and Jill. With a knowledge of hypertext markup language (HTML) and a feel for design, any computer user can build a Web page and ask a provider to place it on the Internet.

One bonus that O&E Online offers to its subscribers is placement of a personal home page online, free. Instructions on how to arrange that is given on the O&E Home Page, which can be accessed at <http://oconline.com>.

Many users have taken advantage of that offer. As of June 21, a dozen subscribers had located their home pages on the Internet through O&E Online. They range

from very good to interesting. All these users, by the way, are now Webmasters -- the name given to people who build Web pages.

Among the early users to put a home page on line were Mike F. Andrew and Matt. Mike Flannigan, who operates a newsgroup discussion on SLIP for O&E users, offers SLIP software on his page, links to shareware, to Star Trek sites, a Sega game site, and a link to a Barbie home page -- for his daughter and other daughters.

Andrew McIntyre, also an earlier home page, had a fun site to visit that included "classified" ads. That page is now under construction as Andy is collecting some new graphics. A special feature Mathew Clapsadie has is an interactive E-mail form which users can use to send a message to Webmaster Matt. I've come across this feature on commercial sites on the Net, but Matt claims to be the only O&E Webmaster who has this feature working, and from my local travels I believe he's right.

Matt also has a link to Patrick Crispin's Roadmap series of lessons on the Internet, taken by many O&E Online.

Another early home page is Lowell Boileau, an area artist whose Lowell's Gallery is very professionally done and of great use to anyone interested in fine art. Lowell has electronic images of some of his paintings, an explanation of the micropointillism painting technique he uses as well as of other artists in the area.

The home page also has links to several resources of the Michigan Arts Council. This page will stand up against any other on the Internet.

Tony Rogers is the only O&E user who has made special provision for all our O&E Onliners who do not have graphical browsers but can access the Web only through Lynx, the text-only browser. Tony's page includes a text-only version as well as a graphical page. And Tony's page is very rich in information. Among just a few of his links are information about metropolitan Detroit courtesy of the Detroit Free-Net; the CBS Letterman Page; a free evaluation copy of Netscape for Mac, Windows or UNIX; several search tools; links to shopping malls; several references such as Britannica Online

and Grollier's Uncle Bob's Kid Page; URoulette (the random URL page); and Adam Curry's Metaverse.

Mickie's Web Page is loaded with links, including AT&T Online Directory, Internic directory, WWW Yellow Pages, Usenet news search, Yahoo, and links for business, education, kids only, Internet classes and utilities, local Livonia stuff, world news, magazines and books, etc. Mike is another local resource for users having SLIP problems and will make house calls for a fee. Explanation on how to get help is given on his page.

Another outstanding local home page is Rick's Fly Fishin' Page by Rick Marsh. Rich with graphics, this page takes a while to load up but is well worth the wait. The user sees a beautiful color picture of a trout, another color photo of Rick's dog Lucy, and a picture of his favorite trout fly.

The page has links to What's happening on the AuSable, information on the hatches in the Grayling area, and a new feature where users can post their own fishing stories to share with the

Web fly fishing international community.

Rick's page once had several links to national and international Web fishing sites but he has since rebuilt it and made it more local.

A fascinating site to visit is Ed Morykwa's birthday database home page. You can select any month and see a list of celebrity birthdays for that month. Or you can ask for a 67K alphabetical listing of celebrity birthdays. Ed also has links to a World Birthday Web where users can enter their own birthday, to another site that offers that day's births and deaths in movie history, and to other sites.

Ed, as a few other have done, has added a counter to his page keeping track of the number of visits ("hits") to his page.

An interesting page is one titled "Compliments of Cybart." The last few times I visited it wouldn't completely load up so I may not have seen the entire page. There are links to Oakland University, the Sci-Fi Channel, the Usenet Oracle, and other sites of interest.

The newest home page to go online belongs to Judy McDermott. She is an OS/2 user and has links to OS/2 information. She also offers users an opportunity to sign a petition against the Communications Decency Act, and has links to 11 OS/2 users' home pages. Judy also has a counter and on her first day online had 57 hits, probably including at least 11 from her warped OS/2 friends.

Another interesting site is the JAG Page designed by John Gormley, a systems administrator for Ford. The user is greeted with a daily "Dilbert" cartoon and then given the opportunity to join a Dilbert discussion mailing list. He is attending the University of Michigan-Dearborn and so has offered a link to the University of Michigan, has information on Doom (the popular online game), and to a friend's home page.

Jacksonville also is an interesting page which seems to be mostly biographical in nature. Jacksonville is a place where the user tells a little about himself and then shows a picture of himself and a friend. I think more is coming.

On any given day, anyone on the Internet can visit any or all of these home pages by visiting O&E Online at <http://oconline.com>. Our front page offers a link to our users' home pages. Each home page, by the way, also has a direct link which they can and likely do share with friends.

If you want to see democracy in action, see what our local publishers (er, Webmasters) have done.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by e-mail with emory@oconline.com, at voice mail at 963-2047 then dial 1910, or fax number 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313) 591-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" prompt type GL6NY2.

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

TUESDAY, JULY 18

CAREER NIGHT

Business marketing students from area colleges are invited to attend Madonna University's Business Marketing Career night 7-9:15 p.m. in Kresge Hall. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Attendees will

learn about area businesses and have the option to hand out resumes for possible job placement. Ten major companies have been invited to attend. To register, call (313) 591-5117.

TUESDAY, JULY 25

THE BUILDING INDUSTRY OF Southeastern Michigan hosts a

seminar called "Land Development: Site Planning and Zoning" 9 a.m. to noon at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills. Registration fee is \$20 for members, \$35 for others. Call (810) 737-4477.

NURSING HOME

A seminar on nursing home care and how to keep what you own

TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS

THE JEWISH VOCATION

Service sponsors a free event called "Conduct a Successful Job Search" 11 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at 29699 Southfield Road between 12 and 13 Mile roads. Call (810) 559-5000.

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To be more specific, our new hours are Wed.-Fri., 12 p.m.-7:30 p.m. and Sat.-Sun., 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Rochester Hills and Westland. In Detroit, Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. So if you're thinking about a pet, call us at (810) 852-7420.



Flower trip



Winner: Little did Don Shumaker know that buying flowers for wife Kathy would lead to a free weekend at Mackinaw Island's Mission Point Resort. Member florists of the Professional Allied Florists Association invited customers to enter the contest whenever they purchased flowers. Shumaker buys flowers every two or three weeks. Above, the couple picks up their certificate at the shop of Victor West, Wesley Berry — Plymouth.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of July 17. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1180 Sheridan in Plymouth (453-9703), and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-8444). Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Call for cancellation. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Monday
Turkey a la King, biscuit, Brussels sprouts, peach slices, sponge cake, margarine, and milk.

Tuesday
Chicken cacciatore, parsley potatoes, spinach, fresh orange, pumpernickel bread, margarine and milk.

Wednesday
Navy bean soup, seafood salad, croissant with margarine, zucchini/carrots, fresh banana, and milk.

Thursday
Roast pork with gravy, sweet potatoes, green beans, applesauce, wheat roll with margarine.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1995**

REQUEST FOR TRANSFER OF AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE

PLEASE NOTE: That the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, has received from BorgWarner Automotive Automatic Transmission Systems Corporation (BorgWarner Automotive), a request to transfer Certificate No. 88-457 for tax abatement granted to Federal Mogul Corporation in 1988. The tax abatement was granted for a facility located on lot 89 and the east 25 feet of lot 88, 45709 Mast Road, in Metro West Industrial Park Subdivision, Plymouth Township, County of Wayne, Michigan.

The request of BorgWarner Automotive, is on file in the Clerk's Office for public perusal. Any Township resident or member of any taxing authority within the Township of Plymouth shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments directed to the Clerk and received prior to the meeting will be considered. Following the public hearing the Board of Trustees will consider the request.

The public hearing will be held during the regularly scheduled Board of Trustee meeting on Tuesday, July 25, 1995, in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42390 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Telephone number 453-3840 X 224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Published July 13, 1995

Edison crews trimming trees

Detroit Edison line clearance crews will be working in 45 communities including Canton Township, Plymouth, and Plymouth Township in July and August, continuing a tree trimming schedule that has improved service reliability and safety for customers.

The utility's tree-trimming program has helped reduce the number and length of power outages. This year, for example, Detroit

Edison customers have experienced 40 percent fewer prolonged power outages than the three-year average before Detroit Edison embarked on a massive service reliability improvement program in 1991.

In addition, the length of time the average customer was without electrical service during an outage was shortened by 60 percent.

"Line clearance have proven to

be an effective tool in our efforts to improve service and safety for our customers," said Robert J. Buckler, senior vice president, Energy Marketing and Distribution. "We will continue to trim trees on a year-round basis."

Tree that grow into or near power lines can knock them down during high winds and storms, causing outages. Downed power lines also pose safety hazards,

particularly for young children who should be told that fallen power lines and anything they come into contact with can be dangerous.

In addition, trees in contact with power lines may result in low voltage to customers.

The utility's tree-trimming crews follow National Arborist Association pruning standards, which are designed to maintain the health of the tree.

The power to overcome.

INVESTORS SEMINAR
THE CLASS ACTION DEADLINE FOR PAINWEBBER LIMITED PARTNERSHIPS IS JULY 21, 1995
LEARN YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS FROM MICHIGAN LAWYERS
THE CLASS ACTIONS INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING PAINWEBBER LIMITED PARTNERSHIPS:
Geodyne Energy Programs IA-F, IIA-H, IIIA-G, and PI-8
Kagan Media
Pegasus Aircraft 1-11
Painwebber:
CMI, Develop Partners 4, Equity Partners 1-3, Fiduciary Capital, Growth 1-3, Guaranteed Futures, Income Prop. 1-8, Independent Living Mortgage, Insured Mortgage 1A-B, IRB Prop. Mortgage Partners V, Participating Income Prop. III Preferred Yield Fund I and II, Qualified Plan Prop. Fund 1-4, R&D Partners 1-III Realty Southwest Fund II III Retail Property Investors
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MIDWEST INVESTORS FORUM
(810) 726-7302
AT TROY MARRIOTT DATE: JULY 17, 1995
200 WEST BIG BEAVER 1:00 PM AND 7:00 PM
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Michigan's largest selection of backpacks, tents, sleeping bags, hiking boots, climbing equipment and Patagonia clothing.

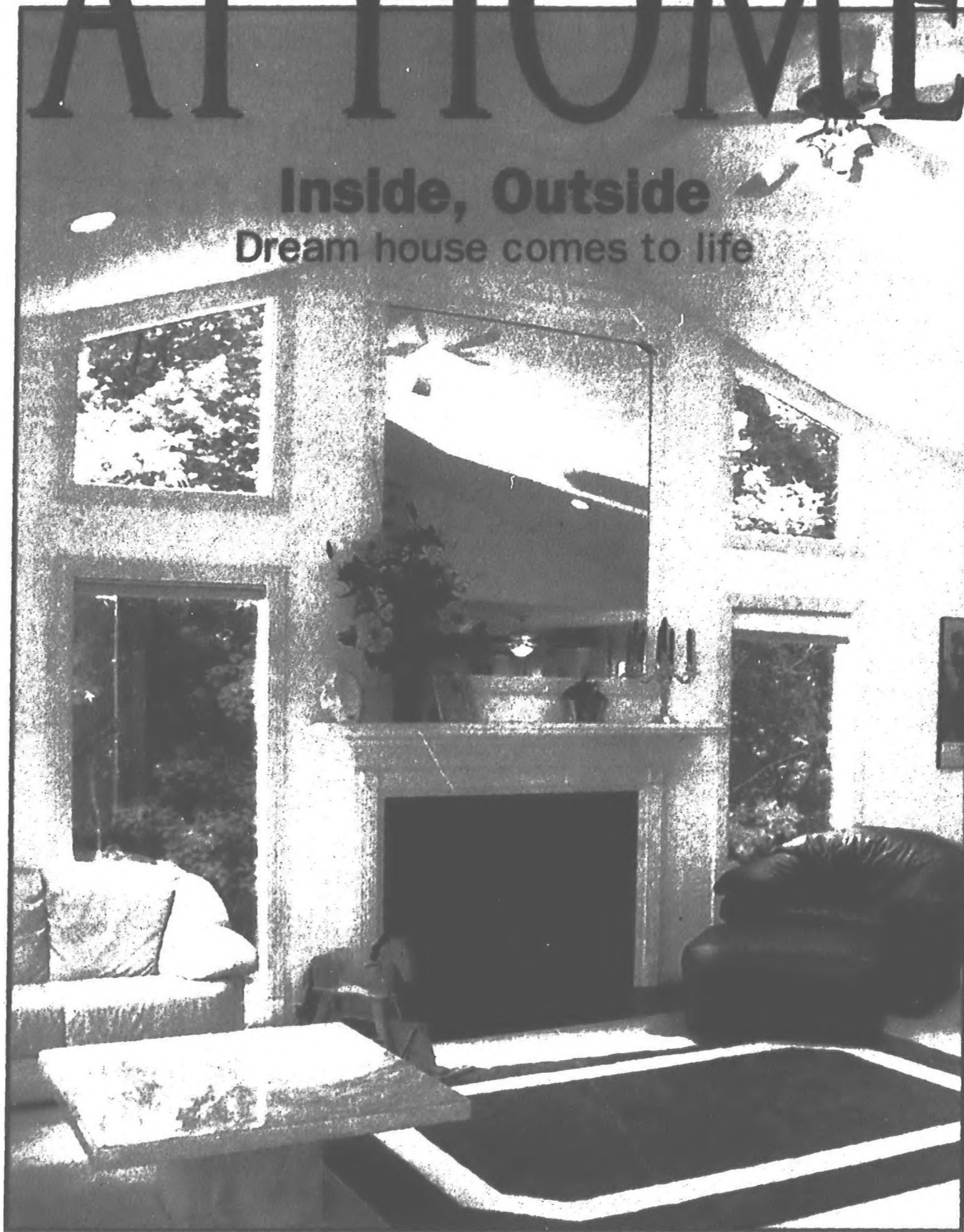
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THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1995

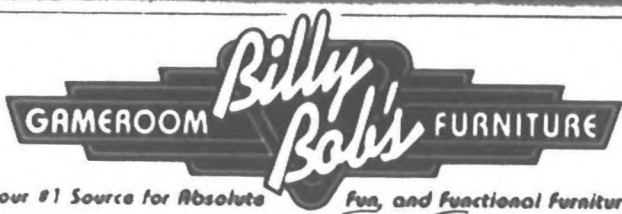
AT HOME

Inside, Outside
Dream house comes to life



And...

*It's a Classic, page 7 • Stuck on Stamps, page 9 • Interior Motives, page 13
All About Pets, page 14*



SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

HOT BUYS on BARS & BARSTOOLS!

Sizzling Savings up to 70%! Plus Get **3 Months Same as Cash** on Michigan's Largest Bar & Barstool Collection!



High-style Designer Barstools

So smart & pretty in these stylish designer bar stools. They come in a variety of colors & fabrics and either 24" counter or 30" bar heights.



Contemporary Steel Barstools

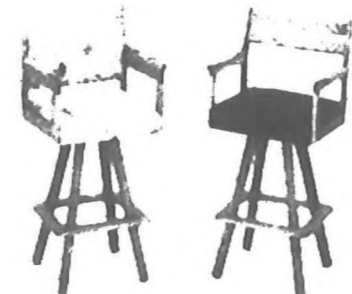
High style at a low price! These contemporary barstools come in almond, black or white in either 24" counter or 30" bar heights.

YOUR CHOICE
\$88.00
ALL IN-STOCK!



Nifty 50's Swivel Barstools

These nifty cushioned swivel chrome barstools come in a variety of boss colors and are available in either 24" counter or 30" bar heights.



Solid Oak Swivel Barstools

These solid oak memory swivel barstools are truly a tasteful home addition. Available with slat or upholstered backs in 24" or 30" heights.

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\$198.00
Only \$20 per month**
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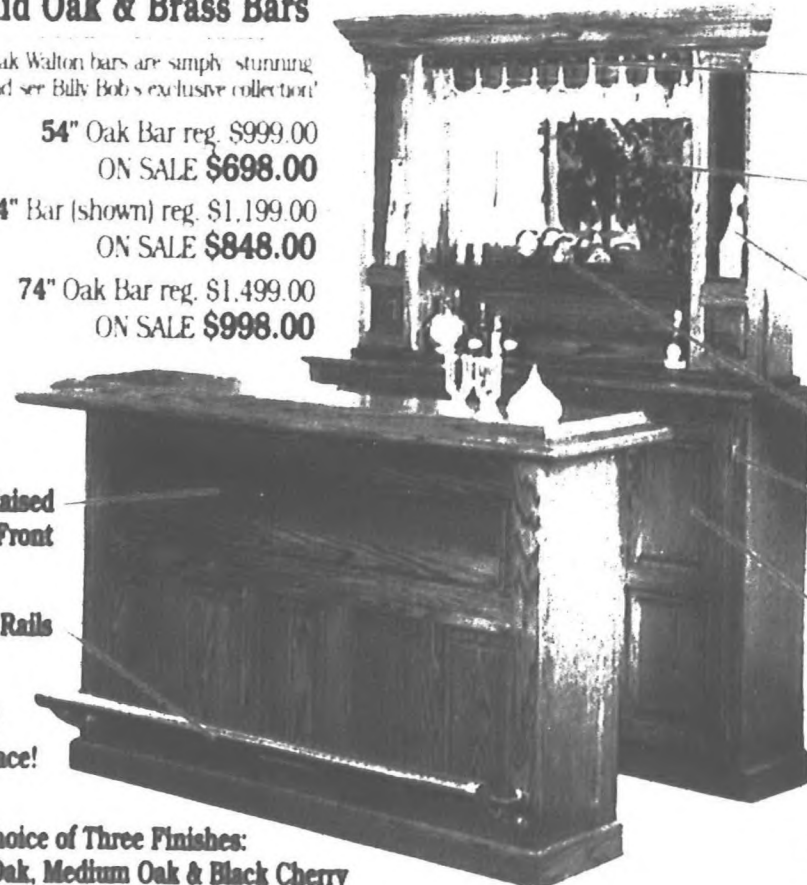
These beautiful solid oak leather barstools feature classic brass back stripping. Your choice of dark brown, rich wine or forest green leather in 24" or 30"

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Solid Oak & Brass Bars

These solid oak Walton bars are simply stunning. Come and see Billy Bob's exclusive collection!

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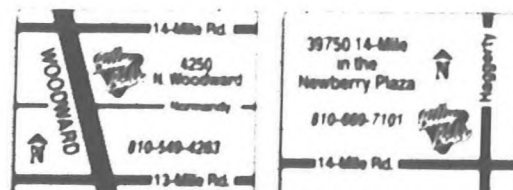


- Solid Oak Raised Panel Front
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- Lots of Storage Space!

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- Traditional Brass Accents
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Choice of Three Finishes:
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2-pc. Back Bar reg. \$1,499.00
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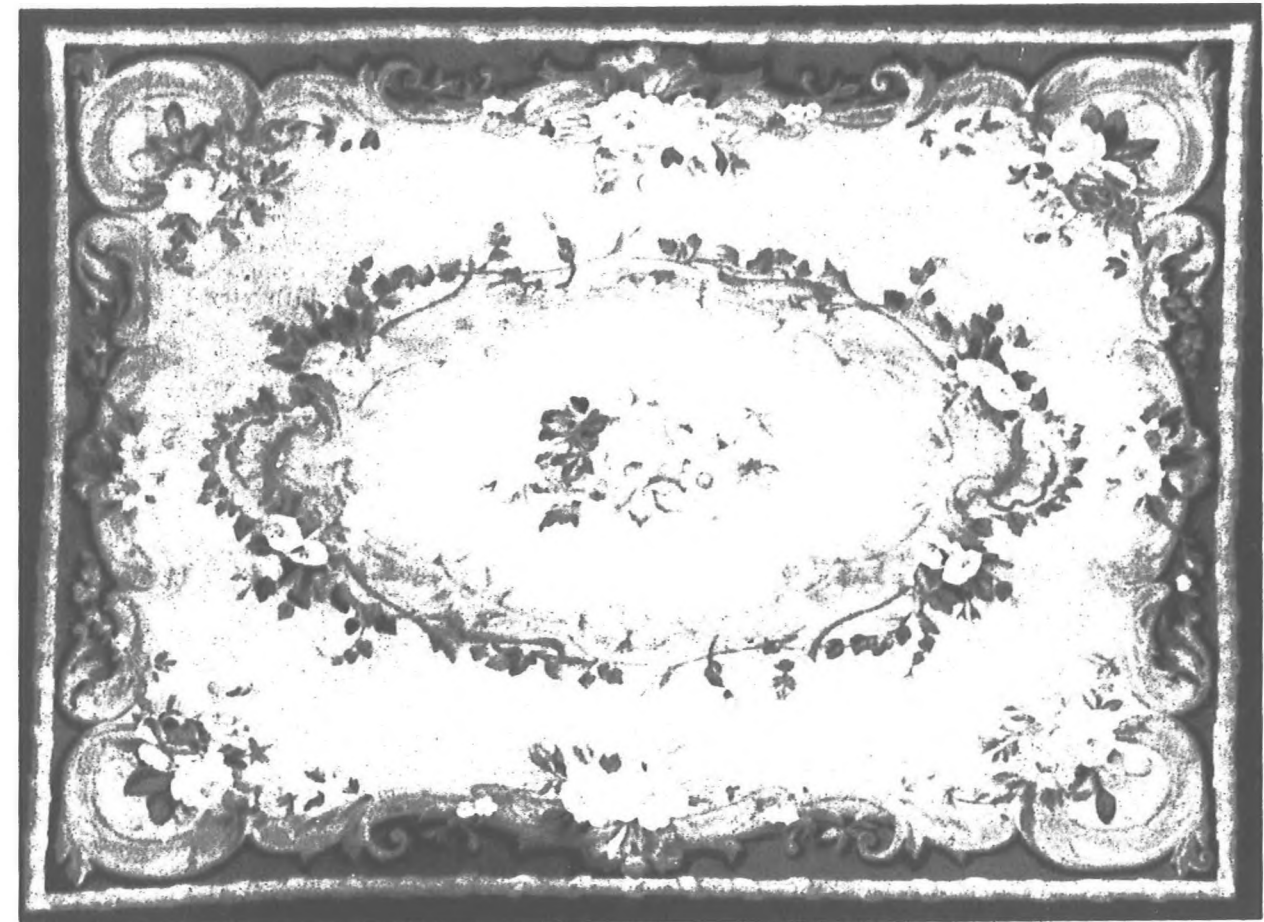
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MARKET PLACE

Subject is roses

Coming up roses: This 8-by-10-foot, softly colored Aubusson rug features delicate roses and an elegant border. Available at Woven Treasures in the Michigan Design Center in Troy. Call (810) 649-4772.



A shade above

Go with glow: Add an art deco accent to your home with these stylish lamps by Will Shepherd. Each of the curvaceous table lamps features hand-made Japanese paper lampshades and hand-wrought copper crafted into unusual shapes. Available at The Print Gallery, 29203 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. Call (810) 356-5454.



Summertime, and the livin' is easy

And the livin' is easiest at a summer cottage or get-away. We'd like to know about your summer place. Send us a photo (with the negative) of your cottage or cabin, some information about your summer haven along with your name, community and phone number. We'll feature the summer sites in a story in late August. Send the photo and information to: Mary Klemic, At Home Editor, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

AT HOME
Mary Klemic, editor
(810) 901-2569

We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Market Place roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to Mary Klemic, At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

NATURE

Nature has its own variety of transformers



TIM NOWICKI

As my children and I flipped through the TV channels one morning we saw cartoon characters transform from human like figures to caped wonders, or machines of amazing complexity. This was another example of the incredible imagination that some people possess.

But what might have been the seed for that imagination? I think the natural world is the source of inspiration for many imaginative innovations. For instance, transformations are occurring everyday in the natural world and they are not part of someone's imagination.

When lightning strikes it can be devastating

As the weather warms up and thunderstorms become more frequent, homeowners beware! These storms are often accompanied by dangerous lightning that can harm both people and property.

While your chances of being struck by lightning are relatively slim, the consequences can be devastating. More than 40 people in the United States are killed by lightning annually and another 300 are injured, according to the National Climatic Data Center. State Farm Insurance Co. estimates that 18,000 homes and 12,000 buildings are damaged or destroyed annually by lightning.

Besides causing fires, lightning frequently produces huge voltage surges that may damage electronic equipment in your home.

Experts recommend moving indoors at the first hint of a storm to protect yourself from a lightning strike. But

except the back legs are evident. Spots where the front legs will emerge have appeared, which suggests they will be popping out soon.

The second tadpole was in the typical tadpole stage for several weeks, too, but soon after its front legs emerged, it began to take on a more froglike appearance. Within hours the front legs sprouted from the spots that had been under its eyes for several days. Even upon emerging we could see all the toes and joints in the legs.

About the same time the back legs were becoming larger, humps on the back near the tail began to appear. These humps are part of the pelvic area at the base of the spine. At the same time the eyes were becoming much more pronounced. They appeared to move upward on the head, but I think that was because the snout was elongating and the tadpole lips were changing into jaws. Each eye eventually was supported by a rounded protuberance that

extended above the skull. Every day I looked at this transforming figure that started as a big headed, big lipped, big tailed, gill breathing animal that did not look anything like the bullfrog it would eventually become. This was a REAL transformation. The kind of transformation that boggles the mind and the kind of transformation that kids should think about first not the super-mechano-caped human of someone's imagination.

Frogs, toads and salamanders that develop from tadpoles are just one example of REAL life transformers. Caterpillars to moths/butterflies, grubs to beetles, nymphs to dragonfly/damselfly are just a few more transformers to consider that have been the inspiration to the human imagination.

Tim Nowicki lives in Livonia and works as a naturalist with Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. To reach him by voice mail, call (313) 953-2047, and then his extension 1874.



Making the leap: The tadpole is an example of one of the transformations in nature.

safeguarding your home and possessions requires some advance palling. Fortunately, it's not a difficult process.

"The best first line of defense is a secondary surge arrester, more commonly known as a lightning arrester," said Pete Lewis of Intermatic Inc., a manufacturer of home protection and control products.

"These devices are very effective in shielding electronic products from lightning. They also protect equipment from power surges and spikes caused by utility switching, electric motor cycling, or any other large or sudden change in electrical power flow."

Surprisingly, lightning doesn't even need to strike your house directly to harm your TV, VCR, telephone answering machine or personal computer. A hit on a power line that feeds your house can be just as destructive. Telephone and power lines also can experience voltage surges simply from the

electromagnetic energy created by nearby lighting.

Some homeowners mistakenly believe that a "lightning rod" is a suitable defense against lightning, Lewis said.

"While a lightning rod offers protection from a direct lightning hit, it can't protect sensitive equipment in your home from power surges caused by nearby lightning. A lightning arrester can."

Designed to be installed by a licensed electrical contractor, a lightning arrester is usually positioned at a point where electrical wires enter your home or at the main electrical panel box. It diverts the transient energy from lightning or a power surge into the electrical ground system, where it dissipates.

Typical lightning arrester applications include homes, offices, garages, barns, air conditioners, electric motors, outdoor lighting and signs, wells, pumps, tool sheds, farm equipment and

irrigation systems. Lightning arresters are so effective that the 1993 National Electrical Code now recommends that units offering at least minimum protection be installed in all new houses.

Also, Lewis suggests installing additional lightning arresters where telephone or coaxial cable lines enter the house.

"We also recommend adding a second level of protection in the form of plug-in surge suppressors for extremely sensitive electronic equipment. This will help reduce the possibility of any type of power surge damaging the equipment."

Lightning arresters can be obtained from electrical retailers and wholesalers. A variety of models offering a range of coverage is available.

To learn more about the types of lightning arresters available, request Form IG526 from Intermatic Inc., Intermatic Plaza, Spring Grove, Ill. 60081-9698.

Artist hailed as the 'Tiffany of tomorrow'

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

Ulla Darni's art is literally illuminating.

Darni paints vibrant patterns and lush floral designs on the inside of glass lampshades. When the shade is lighted, the work is seen through a lightly frosted surface. Darni also makes the metal bases and finials for the lamps.

The one-of-a-kind lamps are offered exclusively in Michigan at the deGrimme Gallery in the Michigan Design Center, 1700 Stutz in Troy (call (810) 649-4664).

"They call her the Tiffany of tomorrow," said the gallery's Margaret Schmidt.

"She just sits down and paints."

Darni creates a variety of lights, including sconces, standing lamps, table lamps and chandeliers. They range in size from eight-inch lamps to 48-inch chandeliers that hang from the ceiling in ornate holders like giant pendants. Many combine antique and modern looks.

The shades resemble ladies' wide hats from another era. They are filled with color — flowers, birds, a collage of swirling designs or a combination of these. Their bases come in many different forms as well, and in many different materials, among them bronze, iron and silver. The shapes of the bases include flowers or plants; graceful, abstract curves; and forms that look like sea creatures, with a shell and tentacles.



Illuminating: Ulla Darni's lamps feature painted glass shades and bases designed by the artist. They are available at the deGrimme Gallery at the Michigan Design Center in Troy.



The artist fills custom orders, matching colors, fabrics and other samples sent to her by clients.

"Everything is completely handmade," she said from Florida, where she works. "(Receiving the samples is) good inspiration . . . Sometimes something very exciting can come out of it."

Darni is a native of Denmark who studied at the Royal Academy of Fine

Arts in Copenhagen. She started her lamps about 6½ years ago through what she calls a "very happy accident."

This accident was when the owner of a blank Handel glass lampshade asked her to paint it for him. Later she found the painted shade in an upscale antique shop. You could say she saw the light, and artistic lamps became her work.

She found a glass blower to make the glass. Soon she began designing her own bases as well; these were hand-forged for her.

"If you had told me 10 years ago I would have said 'Impossible,'" Darni said of her career.

The shades are numbered, signed and fingerprinted, Schmidt said.

For memorable occasions keep celebrations casual

Today it's the simple things in life — everyday triumphs — that deserve celebration. The way we celebrate these moments can be simple, too, according to award-winning cookbook author and casual entertaining expert Melanie Barnard.

To help make everyday occasions more memorable, Barnard worked with the makers of Cracker Barrel Cheese to develop a list of "do's and don'ts" for hassle-free casual celebrations.

"Great-tasting cheese, like Cracker Barrel, is one of the foods that most people have on hand and is ideal for casual get-togethers," Barnard said.

"Simple snacks, like baked cheese wedges served with marinara sauce or cheese and crackers, are perfect for any casual get-together."

Barnard recommends using an event as simple as the first day of spring or the completion of a big project at the office as a good reason to celebrate with family and friends. Some additional do's and don'ts for gatherings are:

Do invite friends with a wide range of ages and interests. It makes for a lively mix and more interesting conversation.

Don't be afraid to invite guests at the last minute. The most spontaneous get-togethers are often the most memorable.

Do keep plenty of simple, great-tasting snacks like perfectly sharp Cracker Barrel Cheese and crackers on hand for impromptu celebrations.

Don't try complicated new recipes for the first time when you are entertaining. Save recipe experiments for rainy days or other no-pressure times.

Do introduce friends to each other along with an unusual bit of information about each person's interests to get a conversation started.

Don't let background music overwhelm the conversation. Check the sound level ahead of time and again after everyone has arrived.

Do keep a party drawer stocked with colorful paper plates, napkins, a few favorite CDs and recipes for some easy-to-prepare snacks, so you're ready to get together on the spur of the moment.

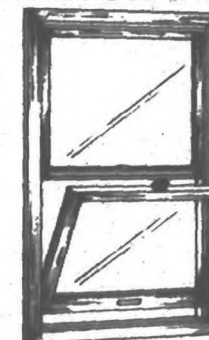
Don't turn down guest offers to help. People love to be a part of the moment and it makes for a more casual atmosphere.

Do provide a few details about the get-together when inviting your guests. For instance, let them know if they're coming for cocktails on your patio so they have an idea of what to wear and how long to stay.

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GARDEN SPOT

Gardener's hard work yields stunning color



MARTY FIGLEY

In flower: Louise Barrows of Birmingham says "Gardening is my favorite thing to do."



MARTY FIGLEY

Louise Barrows of Birmingham has averaged three hours each day for the past 14 years, during the growing season, working in her beautiful garden, and her dedication has reaped many rewards.

"When I first moved here there was all lawn, so to create the flower beds I dug out the sod and hammered the clumps of grass with a rake to release the soil which was almost like peat," she said.

This she put back in the beds to nourish the soil.

"When I want more flowers more lawn is removed."
Her gardens flow around the house and are very colorful. Although she uses some annuals, she is striving to grow mostly perennials. The colors all blend together to create a harmonious picture. She prefers not to use white because "color is more cheerful — there is more life to it."

There are a lot of roses in the gardens such as ramblers and old-fashioned varieties. There aren't any hybrids. Colors range from white, deep pink/cerise, salmon, light pink and red. They are interspersed among other plants. Yarrow, foxglove, dames' rocket, clematis, iris, daisies, weigela, spiraea, sedum, columbine, rose of Sharon, liatris, daylilies (one clump took four years to bloom — "It must have heard me, when I said I was going to rip them out!").

Also dwarf salvia and lots of Sweet William. Louise explained that to increase the supply of Sweet William she scratches the soil around the plants and then shakes the bloom to release the seed when she notices them going to seed, usually sometime in July. She then lets the rain set them down into the soil to the depth they want to be. In September, when they are about four inches tall, she divides them and sets them in their proper places. Some new plants form near the mother plant and she also saves them. These are biennials, so this procedure allows her to have bloom each season. The seeds don't come true, but, she said, "I don't care."

She also grows spiderwort, which reseeds itself and spreads from the roots. She said that this a good plant for

"I am always amazed that from that tiny black seed will come such beautiful things. Gardening is my life right now — my favorite thing to do."

Louise Barrows
Birmingham

new gardeners because it's very hardy and never gets buggy. Because it is so prolific, seedlings are pulled out to make space for other plants.

Two clematis, one blue and one purple, grow happily together near the back door. She prunes the Jackman after it blooms and believes it's best to just leave them alone. She fertilizes in the spring, but uses no acid. The roots are kept cool. She is trying a new bush form clematis, Davidiana, hyacinth blue that is protected by wire fencing.

The roses are sprayed when she sees a problem — especially aphids — and they are fed in the spring, early summer and mid-July. By this time it's time to harden them off, because new growth is "too green to go to sleep — they're frost tender."

Various conifers are strategically placed for winter interest and provide distraction in the garden when the flowers aren't blooming. Along the side of the house an inner garden provides a place for her Dalmatian, Chip, to run. It is edged with flower beds.

She waters every other day when it is hot, although she warns that you can overdo the watering. She has found that most success comes from plants that thrive well in zones 3 and 4 and that those for zone 5 need a protected area.

Louise's father encouraged her gardening interest.

"I am always amazed that from that tiny black seed will come such beautiful things," she said. "Gardening is my life right now — my favorite thing to do."

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 963-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

English Gardens holds seminars

English Gardens in West Bloomfield conducts free seminars this July and August on topics ranging from water gardening to do-it-yourself landscaping.

The weekly seminars, open to the public, are 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 6370 Orchard Lake Road. Call (810) 851-7506 for more information.

Topic speakers and dates are: "The Basics of Perennial Gardening," Susan

Green, July 12; "Do-it-yourself Landscaping," Eileen Stahl, July 19; "Summer Maintenance For Your Garden," Kevin Collins, July 26; "Arranging Garden Flowers," Susan Habits, Aug. 2; "Composting and Organic Gardening," Katie Krisko, Aug. 9; "Advanced Perennial Gardening," Susan Green, Aug. 16; "Selecting Plants and Animals for Your Water Garden," Christa Suggs, Aug. 23; and "Fall Facelift For Your Garden," Kevin Collins, Aug. 30.

IT'S A CLASSIC

It's the 40th anniversary of a classic



HUGH GALLAGHER

James Dean.

The name immediately conjures up the image of troubled adolescence. In a brief three movie career Dean left an inimitable mark. Many have come along to be the new James Dean and none have come close to portraying the special loneliness and awkwardness of that dangerous bridge between being a child and being an adult.

In recognition of the 40th anniversary of "Rebel Without a Cause," the Fox Theatre in Detroit is showing "Rebel" with another Dean classic, "Giant." The showings continue through Sunday.

The third film in Dean's career, and maybe the most totally successful, is Elia Kazan's "East of Eden."

But it is Nicholas Ray's "Rebel" that is most identified with Dean and what Dean meant to every generation of teenagers that came after it premiered in 1955. Today, the movie's easy psychology and direct preaching on parent-child relationships seems artificial. The attitudes expressed about dominant women are exist for modern sensibilities.

The Freudian undertones elicit more laughs than serious consideration.

Still, "Rebel" has a powerful impact. The movie has a rhythm similar to the emerging rock 'n' roll music, though Ray didn't use the actual music (it would be Richard Brooks' "Blackboard Jungle" that would explode with the "Rock Around the Clock").

"Rebel" was about the middle class, about a growing uneasiness among young people that they couldn't articulate and that the easy psychology of Ray's adults doesn't explain either. What explanation there is, is in the performance of Dean.

The opening scene is one of the most heartbreaking, emotionally honest bits of screen acting you are ever likely to see. Dean wasn't alone in his use of Method Acting techniques. Montgomery Clift and Marlon Brando had already delivered strong, thoughtful performances. But Dean created a younger, softer, more vulnerable persona, even though in "Rebel" he is the strongest of the unhappy teenagers.

The opening shows Dean on a wooden bench at the local police station. He's drunk, giggly, stupid and sad. He's every teenage boy you've ever picked up after he's been out on a toot and come home alternately playful and full of

emotional pain. Dean and Ray immediately establish the young man's character and define his problems. It is a brilliant, searing opening that every young person understands as absolutely honest.

In the three-way relationship with Sal Mineo and Natalie Wood, Dean's young man is expected to take on the role of the strong father for which he himself has been searching. The other scene that everyone remembers in "Rebel" is Dean's confrontation with the ineffectual father played by Jim Backus. Here Dean's face seems to crumble in a combination of rage and sorrow as he picks his apron-draped father from his knees.

But it isn't just pain that Dean expresses. There is also a playfulness that rounds out his character and a quiet strength underneath that saves the character from seeming whiney.

Dean died too young in a car accident. Had he lived, of course, he might have become overweight, overaffected, overpaid like Marlon Brando, outliving his best work by decades.

Instead we have Dean forever young and forever the best interpreter of what it is to be young.

Hugh Gallagher is the Observer & Eclectic assistant managing editor for feature sections.

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LET'S REMODEL

Design/Build Packages put it all together

Q: When a construction company offers a Design/Build Package, what exactly does it include and what is the advantage to me?



A: A Design/Build package includes premium design services along with architectural, production and construction services. They are then provided and coordinated by one company. Design/Build provides seamless design and construction services, problems can arise resulting in lost time, repeated steps and inaccurate cost projections. For example, architects often produce wonderful plans that entice the client but the architect needs to be familiar with remodeling construction and estimating. If they are not, the plans can be structurally impractical or exceed the intended budget. Often the customer won't discover the plans are over budget until he begins taking the plans out for bids, which is a long and frustrating process.

ment for clients as they may have to downscale and redesign the project which adds to their costs. Further, if the project goes into production, the customer becomes the liaison between the architect and the builder. The customer then must arbitrate when communication between them breaks down. This often costs the client lost time and money, in addition to stress and aggravation.

When the contractor estimates the project, from the plans the client may discover that his dream project is not attainable within his budget. An over-designed project results in disappoint-

A Design/Build firm creates realistic plans that are both buildable and are

■ A Design/Build firm creates realistic plans that are both buildable and are geared to the client's budget from the beginning. Some companies even rebate the design fee when the project is completed.

geared to the client's budget from the beginning. Some companies even rebate the design fee when the project is completed. The designer maintains daily contact with the production team and visits the job site regularly, thus insuring design integrity and the smooth flow of production. In addition, quality control is at its highest when the building of the project is supervised by an in-house staff. Throughout the entire process, the designer and the production team are readily available to the client. Only one phone call is required if questions arise. This format can save weeks of time on larger projects. Design/Build is structured to insure that the intent of your goal is carried through to completion, within your budget. It saves time, money and provides solid, consistent communication and quality craftsmanship. The Design/Build firm is accountable for all phases of the job from start to finish and is in a position to provide a higher quality product in the shortest period of time. Due to our busy lifestyles, we all appreciate the convenience of reliable, one-stop shopping.

Sharon Nelson, Neumyer Distinctive Remodeling, 810-669-3500.

Q: My new roof gets bumpy in spots. The contractor says it will take time for it to lay down and appear flat. Is it true, or did I get a bad installation job?

A: If the surface underneath your new roof was bumpy before the replacement, the new shingles will conform to what is underneath and will always stay bumpy.

If this was not the case and there were no other problems with your installation and the contractor followed standard procedures when installing your roof, he is correct. New shingles need the heat of warm days and sunlight to completely lie flat. Both asphalt and Fiberglas shingles have special sealant on them. It does not take very much heat for the sealant to adhere and create a wind-tight roof, but it does take a great deal of heat for the shingles to settle and lie down.

If you had your roof installed late last fall, you may not notice if lying down until sometime this summer. Although this does not mean that your roof isn't wind tight. You have probably purchased a 25 year or longer shingle. At this point in time, your roof is young. It will need time (and heat) to "grow up" and lie down.

Joe Bartoletti, Allstate Construction, 810-828-1600.

If you have home improvement questions, call Gayle Walters at the Michigan Remodeling Association (MRA) at 810-335-3232 or send questions to "Let's Remodel," 2167 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 103, Sylvan Lake, MI 48320. Answers are provided by members of the MRA, the local chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI). Members include professional contractors, manufacturers, wholesalers and lenders representing all facets of residential and light commercial remodeling. For information or a free copy of our membership roster, call 810-335-3232.

Design Center holds floor clearance

Extraordinary floor samples and clearance items from the fabulous showrooms of Michigan Design Center in Troy will be on sale to the public 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 15, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 16.

Shoppers will find an incredible savings of 60 to 70 percent and more off showroom list prices. Admission is \$3, with a portion of the proceeds going to benefit HAVEN, Oakland County's domestic violence shelter and counseling center. MDC is at 1700 Stutz, north off Maple between Crooks and Coolidge.

MDC, the resource market for the interior design profession, houses 43 showrooms offering the finest and largest selection of interior furnishings from the world's premier manufacturers. Participating showrooms will have sale merchandise displayed in special areas, as well as in selected showrooms. Non-participating showrooms will be closed, but lighted for window viewing.

All merchandise will be sold as is, and all sales are final. Payment must be made by cash or check. Delivery arrangements can be made at the customer's expense. Delivery must be accepted within 10 days.

MDC is open to the trade only, but consumers are welcome in the company of their interior designer, architect or builder. For complimentary designer referral, call (810) 649-4772.

STUCK ON STAMPS

Civil War battle stamp waves different flag



JOHN FOXWORTH

Two weeks ago we told you about the extensive research and verification to ensure the historic accuracy of the Civil War stamps issued June 29.

Despite this extra effort to verify the hundreds of details depicted on the 20 stamps, the wrong Confederate flag appears on the

first stamp in the top row of the sheet. This stamp depicts the battle of the ironclads Monitor and Virginia. At the time of their March 1862 showdown with the Monitor, the CBS Virginia should have been flying the flag known as the Stars and Bars. This flag has short red and white bars, with a blue canton and a long red bar on the bottom. The flag shown on the Virginia obviously shows a center white bar extending across the entire width of the flag. Because of the way the flag is shown, its entire blue field and stars aren't visible.

During the early days of the Civil War, many Southerners retained strong feelings for the U.S. Stars and Stripes. This led to a Confederate national flag that resembled the first Stars and Stripes, except it had three red and white bars instead of stripes. The Gettysburg battle stamp, in the lower right corner of the sheet, shows a red Confederate battle flag with a blue cross from corner to corner containing white stars.

Rather than be critical over a minor goof, we believe that stamp artist Mark Hess deserves special recognition for

capturing so much detail in each design.

Great American

Since 1980, the Postal Service has issued 54 different designs honoring men and women in the Great American Series. Now, a new 65-cent Great American stamp honors social reformer Dr. Alice Hamilton. Her pioneering work in industrial medicine contributed to the passage of early worker's compensation laws. The stamp covers the two-ounce rate.

Free first day of issue cancels may be obtained by buying the new stamp locally, affixing to your addressed cover(s), inserting a lightweight card filler, tucking in the flap and mailing in a larger outer envelope to: Alice Hamilton Stamp, Boston, Mass. 02101-9991 by Thursday, Aug. 10.



Alice Hamilton, MD

Peachy pair

Two new colorful regular stamps depicting a ripe and ready to eat peach and pear were issued at the annual convention of the American Topical Association in Sparks, Nev.

The new stamps are sold in a booklet featuring two panes of 10 stamps, with alternating stamp designs. For a first day of issue cancel, buy the stamps locally, prepare your addressed cover(s)

and mail in a larger outer envelope to: Peaches and Pears Stamps, Sparks, Nev. 89431-9991.

John Foxworth of West Bloomfield is president of the American Philatelic Research Library. You can lease him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1900. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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COVER STORY



Building a dream: Vince and Anna Iafano stand in front of their Livonia home. They made the house and the property just the way they wanted.

They say patience is a virtue. It's definitely an asset when it comes to making your dream home come true.

Just ask Vince and Anna Iafano, who built their ideal house in a wooded lot in Livonia. The couple, who have three children, were looking for "kind of a quiet area" for the location, Anna said. They found it, after two years. Then they went to work on the property, the structure and the landscaping. Within a year, four months of which involved building the house, the perfect residence was ready inside and out.

"We're really pleased with the way it turned out," Anna said.

Vince brought in equipment, and worked at clearing the site after coming home from his job. The Iafanos' LaComp Construction Inc. makes concrete for builders.

"My husband's a builder — it came in handy." Anna has come across many homes, from those of her husband's jobs to homearamas. "I've seen hundreds of homes."

Into the woods

The Iafanos cleared away some of the woods to make a back yard.

"We tried to maintain . . . the natural beauty of the lot."

The woods form a sort of curtain around the back of the property, giving shading rather than darkness. The back yard features a deck, a sitting area and a bocci court.

This deck is on the second level, with wooden floor, steps and railing with a sunburst design. A covered area protects a grill. On the first floor level, family and guests may sit at a table or on wooden benches that fit along the flowers and greenery. Ground level lights are unobtrusive.

Lovely landscaping

The Iafanos are proud of the landscaping, by landscape architect Malcolm Ramsay of Farmington Hills.

Plants such as perennials were selected so something would always be in bloom. (At the time of the visit for this story, daylilies were trumpeting bright color.) Flowers, greenery, wood chips and rocks make an attractive arrangement in both back and front. Even the granite circling the property bears a pleasing pattern.

"I'm more of an artist than a businessman," said Ramsay, who has 22 years of experience.

Ramsay likes to see sidewalks and decks away from the house rather than right up close to it.

"When you look (at the front) you see hills, contours. . . The entryway could have been typical, straight at the end of the driveway.

"(A deck) is more than that. It's a space for foliage, color and texture."

Inside

The two-story, 3,700-square-foot house is spacious and comfortable. Inside are plenty of windows, high ceilings and an open, clean look that is at the same time warm and inviting. White or cream color is used frequently, and green plants adorn many spaces.

"We knew that we had to put a lot of windows. We wanted a lot of light," Anna said.

Windows are like works of art in the home. The unobstructed views of the outdoors they offer are like paintings. Their shapes vary — some are arched, some are angled to follow the roof.

In the foyer area just inside the front door, square tiles on the floor feature a soft, rectangular impression. A green and white throw rug in a geometric shape is a smaller version of the carpeting in the adjoining "great room." Wall fixtures add touches of elegance.

The "great room" is a living room, with high ceilings and wide space. A black fireplace is nestled in a cream wall, under a large mirror. Rich wood shelving at one wall houses an entertainment center and accessories; art works are displayed on the wall above it. Furniture for seating is soft and plush, white and reddish in color; a long, curving sofa rests in one corner. Two cream marble tables are in the room as well, one square and one rectangular.

On the other side of the foyer is the den, which is used as an office. A sofa bed makes the space a pleasant guest room as well.

The roomy kitchen includes a ceiling fan with a light. Green plants fill the room, in such places as on top of cabinets and on the floor. The dining area has chairs with gently curving backs.

The basement is comfortable as well, including a room to exercise or just relax.

It's worth it to find and acquire exactly what you want, the project suggests.

What advice would Anna Iafano offer to anyone considering similar work?

"Just be patient."



Indoor, outdoor: The Iafanos' back yard (far left) features a deck and a sitting area. The great room (left) has plenty of room for art work, an entertainment center and an assortment of plush and marble furniture. Plenty of greenery adorns the white kitchen area (above).

Dream Home

Patience paid off for Vince and Anna Iafano when it came to their perfect house. They found the location they wanted, cleared it to make it the way they wanted, and built the house and landscaped the grounds as they wanted.

Story by Mary Klemic, Staff Writer
Photos by Guy Warren, Staff Photographer

The two-story, 3,700-square-foot house is spacious and comfortable. Inside are plenty of windows, high ceilings and an open, clean look that is at the same time warm and inviting.

INVITING IDEAS

Here's three cheers for Michigan cherries



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

My former sister-in-law who lives in Connecticut, left Michigan 30 years ago. Her only request has always been for me to Fed Ex her seasonal cherries to make a pie. What an impression Michigan cherries must have left on her, and many others!

Michigan produces 70-75 percent of the tart cherries grown in the United States. July 2, 1995, cherry crop is expected to yield 266 million pounds — I guess sending five pounds of cherries to Simsbury, Conn., is the least I can do.

The "Cherry Capital of the World" is north of Detroit in Traverse City, and the Grand Traverse region. They'll be celebrating the cherry harvest at the 69th annual Cherry Festival in Traverse City through July 15.

Chateau Grand Traverse is producing delicious cherry wines made with cherries and not grapes. Peppercorn, a gourmet kitchen store on Front Street in downtown Traverse City is an official tasting room for these cherry delights, and other wines.

Cherry wine is made from fresh local cherries frozen solid for up to three months, thawed and pressed. After fermentation they're blended, and the result is a delicious semi-sweet wine with pronounced cherry character. This wine makes a delightful spritzer with seltzer or ginger ale, a marinade for red meat or wild game, or a delicious component ingredient for sauces, chutneys and vinaigrettes.

Spiced cherry wine is made from the Traverse City Cherry Wine blended

with cinnamon, clove, orange and lemon peel. This mulled wine should be warmed to achieve its best flavor — a perfect match for a cold Michigan evening, a replacement for typical mulled apple cider or a real taste treat in a holiday Wassail Bowl.

O'Keefe's Chateau Grand Traverse produces varietal wines, fruit wines and blended wines.

Dried cherries took the food trend circuit by storm a few years ago. Michigan's Justin Rashid has put American Spoon Foods on the map, and in our pantries. This Petosky man now has enough of other products to fill his shops with fruity delights. Those delicious dried cherry morsels pack well in lunch boxes, are delicious in cakes, cookies, salads, and are a flavorful replacement for raisins. Dried cherries and other fruits such as cranberries and blueberries, are available at many local specialty food shops or mail order from: American Spoon Foods, P.O. Box 586, Petosky, Mich. 49770, 1-800-222-5886.

If you'd rather pick your own cherries, call the Michigan Department of Agriculture, (517) 373-1058 to request a copy of their Farm Market and U-Pick Directory.

"Cherry Creations — The Ultimate Cherry Cookbook," written and compiled by Dr. Myles H. Bader is ready to hit the well-timed market. This cookbook was the "brainchild" of the National Cherry Festival who contacted the "Doctor of Food Facts" — Myles Bader, director of Preventative Medical Services, Fremont Medical Center, Las Vegas, and author of "6001 Food Facts and Chef's secrets."

The cookbook is being distributed by Ingram Book Co. and should be available soon at all major book stores. Here are some recipes to try.

CHERRY SALSA

- 1 1/2 cups frozen unsweetened tart cherries
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped dried cherries
- 1/4 cup finely chopped red onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh or canned jalapeno pepper, or to taste
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon dried cilantro
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch

Coarsely chop frozen tart cherries. Let cherries thaw and drain, reserving 1 tablespoon cherry juice. Combine drained cherries, dried cherries, onion, jalapenos, garlic and cilantro in a medium saucepan; mix well.

In a small container, combine reserved cherry juice and cornstarch; mix until smooth, then stir into cherry mixture. Cook, stirring constantly over medium-high heat until mixture is thickened. Let cool.

Yield: approximately 1 cup. Two tablespoons equals 25 calories per serving. Total fat per serving, less than 1 gram.

Recipe from "Cherry Creations — The Ultimate Cherry Cookbook," by Dr. Myles H. Bader.

DRIED CHERRY MUFFINS

- Topping:
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
 - 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- Muffins:
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 cup dried cherries
 - 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans

For topping, combine flour, sugar, and cinnamon in a small mixing bowl; mix

well. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs; set aside.

For muffins, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, and salt in a large mixing bowl. In another bowl, combine eggs, sour cream, oil and milk; mix well. Add egg mixture, cherries and pecans to flour mixture; stir only until well combined.

Portion batter evenly into 12 paper-lined or lightly greased muffin cups (2 1/4 inches in diameter). Sprinkle reserved crumb topping evenly over batter.

Bake in preheated 375 degree F. oven 20-25 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. Yield 12 muffins.

Recipe from The Cherry Marketing Institute.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave a Voice Mail message for Ruth, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1902.

Daylilies focus of meeting

BY MARTY FIGLEY
SPECIAL WRITER

"Outside of roses, daylilies are the most popular perennial flower grown over much of the country. The results of breeding can be seen within two years," said Hal Rice of Birmingham.

Rice is a director and chairman of the Awards and Honors Committee on the national level of the American Hemerocallis Society and is chairman of the upcoming Region 2 meeting, which will take place Friday-Sunday, July 14-16, in Troy.

The Great Lakes Region includes Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin; local members are from the whole metropolitan area and live as far away as Albion (west), Bay City (north), Toledo (south) and Mount Clemens (east).

Participants will tour nine gardens, and attend training sessions to become garden and exhibition judges. Training for youths is also conducted at this time. Trained garden judges vote the ballot to select winners in the Awards and Honors category. They look for flower form, branching, height, hardiness, substance, color for sunfastness, when flowering occurs and duration of bloom. Exhibition judges judge cultivars in shows, primarily single stem specimens.

One program will be a slide presentation of new introduction by hybridizers, followed by a plant auction. Elae Bakalar, author of "A Garden of One's Own," will be the featured speaker at the dinner. She designs borders and gardens using daylilies to their best advantage. Call Juergen Kasprick at (810) 624-2092 for information.

Rice explained that there are three kinds of daylilies. Evergreen like the deep South conditions because the foliage keeps growing all year; they don't flower all year, however. Semi-evergreen tolerate cold better than the first kind; they are used in Zone 4 areas. Dormant kinds tolerate the cold temperatures; they stop growing in cold weather. It is safest to grow the semi-evergreen or dormant in this zone. Ask your nursery-

man for advice.

"Because of hybridizing daylilies can be universally grown in all regions of this country," said Al Goldner of Bloomfield Hills. "Thirty years ago the varieties were plain and yellow, late to open in the morning and they closed in the early afternoon. Now the keeping qualities are much improved and they come in all colors except blue and pure white."

Goldner has hybridized daylilies that will drop the spent bloom automatically and Martin Kamenaki of Utica, another hybridizer and society member, looks for rebloom and length of bloom. Dean Corey of Farmington Hills also is a breeder.

Daylilies are low maintenance plants. They can be divided any time during the season, even while they are in bloom; they can go several years before division and then only when the plants become crowded and the crown slightly elevated. Any garden soil is suitable, flower stalks may be removed for esthetic reasons, and older leaves may be removed when they die and turn brown in late summer. The dead leaves will act as a mulch during the winter and then should be removed in the spring. Daylilies are virtually pest- and disease-free.

In our weather conditions the small or miniature species daylilies such as "Stella d'Oro," "Bitay" and "Peter Pan" bloom in the mid to latter part of June, while the ones with larger blooms (90 percent of the varieties) peak the middle of July. Goldner predicts that one day there will be two flower shows during a season, for Midwest conditions, one in mid-July and the other in early September.

"My target all these years has been for landscape varieties," said Goldner, former owner of Goldner-Walah Nursery in Pontiac.

A total 2,500 daylilies will be in bloom during the middle of July and can be seen at Richmond Forest golf course, 32 Mile Road in Mount Clemens.

INTERIOR MOTIVES

Choosing right designer is a matter of trust



NAOMI STONE LEVY

Choosing an interior designer — whom should you trust?

This is a very dicey subject, and must not be treated lightly. The skills of the designer you choose are foremost. However, because you will spend a lot of time together you must establish a happy personal relationship.

People totally unknown to me at the outset of some undertakings have become warm and personal friends. Years after the completion of other work I have also been rehired for subsequent "re-dos" or even larger projects.

If the designer you think is right for you gives you short shrift on time spent together you are in the wrong hands. He or she must understand you, and interpret your needs. Keep in mind they aren't going to reside in the completed endeavor, and shouldn't be dictatorial in their preferences. Having said that, you now must locate a designer who can show work they have done in the past. You don't have to love this specific job. Keep in mind that client has also inter-

jected their taste. Nevertheless that job needs to demonstrate the knowledge and skills of the designer. Knowledge and skills are vital ingredients to your success. A recommendation from past clients will surely speak volumes.

There are prodigious reasons to make a contract with whomever you have chosen. They have educated esthetic taste, and can discriminate between right and almost right. They should have in their credentials a degree from a university or a certified design school. The more history of art and other cultural courses in their curriculum the more competent and qualified they obviously must be. Your conversations with them will reveal a lot.

There are sources available that aren't available to you, and that is their distinct advantage. Being on the design scene daily they are aware of an inordinate number of singular pieces of furniture. Even more important, they know where to locate fabrics that are awesome when combined and which are rarely from only one showroom.

He or she should be pragmatic and able to actually save you many dollars. Eliminating costly errors is only one example. Superior workshops are another

ace in the hole of your designer. These craftsmen and women are so in demand they won't accept a one-time job from an outsider. These skilled people are able to execute the tasks at hand. As an example, I very recently had to rescue a client from an ill-fitted cushion on an exquisite wing chair. It overhung the deck of the chair by almost two inches, and was further threatened by welt cords with a "permanent wave." The client simply didn't have adequate resources.

very costly error. The sofa may not be too long, but it may appear ponderous or otherwise incongruous — the error of an amateur. Scale (remember my admonitions about scale?) and impeccable taste are at the command of a very competent designer.

I can visualize many readers saying, "Naturally, she is touting an interior designer. What does she have to lose?" Only my treasured reputation for honesty and integrity is endangered.

As a final comment, the Michigan Design Center on Stutz Road in Troy has a list of designers to recommend. Your friends also have their favorites. My word of caution is "do your homework." You have a lot at stake, and discretion should be your watchword.

To be continued next week.

Naomi Stone Levy, a Franklin resident, is an interior designer and a former secretary of the American Society of Interior Designers. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1897. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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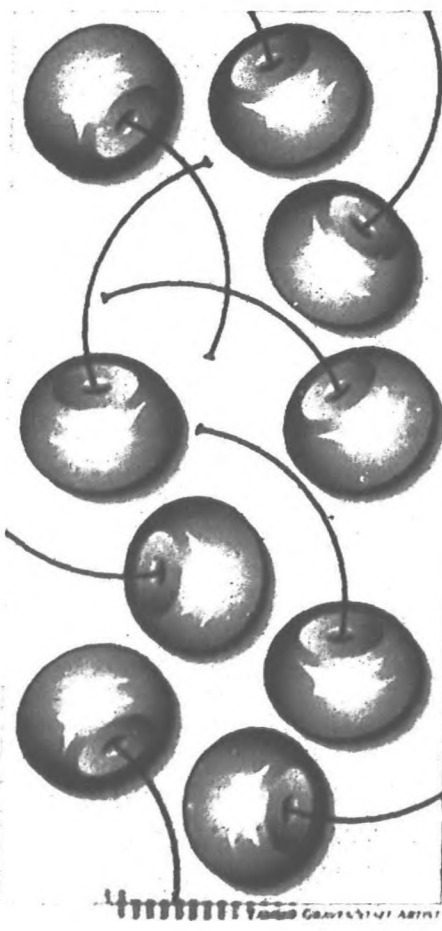
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BOOK BREAK

Gripping debut novel tells a well-told tale



VICTORIA DIAZ

"The River Sorrow," by Craig Holden (420 pp., \$5.99, Island Books - Dell).

This gritty story begins with an inhuman scream in the night, as a monstrous helicopter descends from the sky "like a mythical dragon," and lands atop the roof of a small hospital in south central Michigan.

On board the medical chopper are the usual flight and medical crews, along with burn victim Michael Straw, who is fighting for his life.

A triage team, alerted earlier to the impending arrival of the med-flight, rushes out into the icy night to meet the helicopter at the moment of touchdown. The team is headed by Dr. Adrian Lancaster, a doctor with, as we will soon learn, a past. In a very few minutes, he will begin to sense that things are not quite as they seem here. As he works desperately to save the man's life, he realizes that the nature of his injuries don't quite jibe with the stories of how he acquired those injuries.

Therein, of course, hangs a tale. And, as it turns out in this case, an exceed-

ingly well-told tale, too.

This gripping debut novel, just re-issued in paperback, is a knock-out thriller from that first screaming scene to its final sentence. Sparked with hair-pin twists and turns, its story is played through by a finely-delineated and eclectic cast. And when it comes to chilling — and chilly — backdrops, it's clear this Tecumseh writer knows his stuff, too.

"The River Sorrow" also offers some of the most intelligent depictions of both the medical and the drug scene I've encountered recently. None, by the way, come across as gratuitous; rather, they seem always an absolutely essential part of the strength of this unblinking narrative.

In the days after the horribly-burned Michael Storm is brought into the hospital ER, something like a contagion of evil begins to insinuate itself into the relatively quiet community. A young man is found hanged. Another drowns in the River Sorrow one blood-chilling night. A "designer drug" called Fang that is 1500 times more powerful than pure heroin seems connected to the deaths and to Lancaster somehow. A young woman who calls herself Storm walks into the hospital, bringing with

her exactly what Lancaster dreads most.

Almost nothing is quite what it seems here. Illusions — and illusions within illusions — are the thing, and Lancaster's existence will eventually take on "the texture of a dream." In dreams, of course, "there are no rules."

Holden's haunting images and deftly detailed scenemaking go far to evoke the texture of this life-nightmare. His stunning word-pictures of a hospital Emergency Room — especially one in the midst of a medical crisis — just sear into the reader's imagination. From the fresh blood on the walls to the cacophonous gibberish of the triage teams to the cold, harsh light of the halogen arc lamps and the scent of injuries and chemicals and freshly made coffee, a reader feels only a finely honed scalpel's edge away from the spot itself.

Throughout, Holden recognizes the critical importance of smell in evoking a scene, maybe most notably in his description of a (Wayne County) jail cell, where "the smell . . . more than any other thing about it, should not have to be experienced by any person . . . once smelled it never leaves . . . It embeds itself . . . to come back later in bad dreams."

Craig Holden once enrolled at the

University of Toledo as a pre-med student. After earning a degree there in biology and psychology, he trekked to the University of Montana, eventually graduating from that place of higher learning, too. He never became a doctor. His postgraduate work was all done at Montana's highly touted writing school. Obviously, all of that experience has served him extremely well.

LAST WORDS: Just out from the University of North Texas Press: "Private Voices, Public Lives," a compilation of provocative essays subtitled "Women Speak on the Literary Life." Twenty-four writers from across the country comment on the subject, including Michigan essayists Carol Chadwick, Lois Hassan, Olga Klekner, Catherine Lamb, Elsie F. Mayer, Grace Stewart, and Nancy Owen Nelson, who also edited the collection. Available at area bookstores.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a longtime member of Detroit Women Writers, tracks the books and literary industry for the At Home. She has a lifelong interest in reading "everything from great novels to cereal boxes." You can leave a message for her on Touch-Tone phone by dialing 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1854.

ALL ABOUT PETS

Keep baby animals safe and warm

The other day I discovered what looked like a tiny dead baby bird on my sidewalk. Looking closer, I realized the poor thing was alive but barely moving. I kept it in a box lined with cotton batten, tried to

keep it warm overnight, then took it to the vet the next morning. She said it wouldn't be likely to survive. Is there anything else I could have done?

You were right to keep the bird warm

— loss of body heat is a common cause of death in baby animals. Baby mammals can be placed in a cardboard box with a towel, baby birds can be placed in a small plastic tub or box lined with tissue or a towel, then placed inside a cardboard box. Try to keep the temperature around 80-90 degrees.

You shouldn't attempt to give baby animals food or fluids. Their small bodies are under stress and introducing foreign substances can strain their systems further. Birds, for instance, don't nurse and cannot digest cow's milk and, contrary to popular belief, not all birds eat worms. The best thing you can do for a sick or injured baby bird or mammal is to keep it in a safe and warm place and immediately seek professional advice from a veterinarian, nature center or wildlife rehabilitator.

Mail questions to: All About Animals, Michele Mitchell, Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit 48221. Mitchell is community relations director for the private, nonprofit agency, dedicated to serving animals since 1877. It operates three full-service shelters and charitable veterinary hospitals in the metro area.



Adopt-a-pet: Casey is a 1 1/2-year-old male purebred Boxer. He is housebroken and good with children and other dogs. Casey and other pets are available at the Michigan Humane Society Westland shelter, 37255 Marquette. Call (313) 721-7300 between noon and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

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TREASURE SEARCH

Bronze sculpture is popular Hindu deity



NANCY AND FRANK BOOS

Dear Nancy and Frank:

My friend has this very unusual bronze sculpture. Can you clarify?

Tom, Royal Oak

Not very well! Only a true academician of Indian mythology can really clarify, because the religious complexity of the Hindu society is so dense, it's like a jungle to navigate. However, we can tell you that what your friend has is a representation of Ganesha, an extremely popular, four-armed Hindu deity. Legend has it that he acquired his elephant head after his father, Siva, struck off his original head because he refused his father admittance to the private bathing area of his mother, Parvati. He is considered the remover of obstacles and is worshiped as the god of wisdom, prudence and good luck. After what happened to his head, we can't figure out why! These figures can range in size from tabletop to temple size. This one is about four feet high and, appearing to be of good quality, would have a retail value of around \$5,000 (if new) and possibly as high as \$25,000 (if antique).

Nancy and Frank Boos are with the Frank H. Boos Gallery, an appraisal firm and auction house at 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills that has been in the auction business for more than 30 years. Do you have an item you would like to know about? Send in a good photo of it, along with its description (including size, working parts, etc.) and any known provenance (history) to Treasure Search, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Include your name, community and phone number.



Spiritual sculpture: Ganesha is a popular Hindu deity with an elephant head and four arms. Figures representing Ganesha have a wide range of sizes.

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FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY

Check out fairs, gift shops to sell photos



MONTE NAGLER

A question I'm often asked by promising and enthusiastic amateur photographers is how they can get started in showing and even selling their pictures.

Perhaps the best places are art fairs and craft shows found in cities everywhere. Fairs and shows can be large with national reputation or they can be small, sponsored by a local church. Whatever the case, they offer a tremendous opportunity to get your photos seen and to build exposure for yourself. Local newspapers or the chamber of commerce will have information on where and when shows will take place.

Another outlet is local gift shops or restaurants. Perhaps you know someone who owns an establishment who would let you take over a wall to display your work.

But how do you get started? To begin with, it's important to have confidence in yourself and your work. If you don't feel good about your photography and don't have a positive attitude, you're certain to have difficulty.

Always be honest and ethical in all your dealings and follow through when opportunities present themselves. Be sure to open doors for yourself, don't close them. Take risk and accept the "highs" and the "lows." Nothing comes easy. But if you persevere, things will begin to happen for you.

Work hard and present your work well. When you display your photographs, they should be well printed, properly matted and tastefully framed. Be prepared to spend a few dollars to get all this done, but when you begin to sell, you'll get the payoff. I'd suggest when getting started to price your work



Charming: This charming photograph has been a popular one in Monte Nagler's exhibits. He took in Germany from a boat while cruising the Rhine River.

at about three times the cost. So if your print, mat and frame cost \$25, price the piece at \$75. As your reputation and work grow stronger, prices can be increased.

Recently, through my encourage-

ment, some of my students have displayed and sold their pictures in local art fairs. They were thrilled, just as I was for them, when they told me the good news. It's extremely rewarding to have your photography appreciated by others.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.

HOME ELECTRONICS

Solar power drives new lawnmower



Solar power: This new mower runs on sun power



BARRY JENSEN

You've heard of the solar-powered clothes dryer: a clothes line.

So when a Bloomfield Hills firm came out with a solar-powered lawn mower, I expected something like a sheep. Nope. Solar Power International Inc. is marketing a 21-inch mulching mower that runs on the sun.

The mower is powered by an electric motor comparable to a five-horsepower gasoline engine. The power comes from an on-board rechargeable battery and/or 72 solar cells on top of the mower. After a day in the sun, or three hours

plugged into a standard household AC outlet, the mower will cut grass for up to one hour. The solar mower did a small suburban lawn without any problems. But if you have a big lawn or mow only when the grass is tall enough to hide a toddler, you would want to mow your lawn in two or more segments, with time to recharge between cuttings.

The suggested retail price is \$895. A comparable gasoline-powered mower sells for \$180. A comparable electric mower, not including the extension cord, sells for \$200.

The mower looks and feels like a traditional push mower, except that the top is covered with solar cells and makes the mower look a little like a mobile shed.

The engine and solar cells sit atop an

aluminum deck. While there is no noisy gasoline engine, the solar mower is not silent. But it's a lot less noisy than a gasoline-powered mower. Be prepared for the sounds of twigs bouncing off the housing, a sound that usually is covered by the roar of a gasoline engine.

For me, the nicest feature is the immediate response: You just grab the handle and the deadman switch and start walking. You don't have any balky engine to start, gasoline to run out or the racket of a gasoline-powered mower.

Barry Jensen welcomes your comments and suggestions for topics for future columns. His telephone number is 313-953-2125. This number has voice mail attached, so you can call at any time.

Nightlights take some fear out of the of dark

When the lights go off at night, children's imaginations turn on. Visions of ghosts, monsters and other scary creatures can keep your child awake, as well as other family members who are trying to sleep.

In the darkness, a toy roller skate becomes a serious danger for children and adults. If you stumble near stairs or furniture, a stubbed toe is the least of your worries.

Indeed, nighttime can be a scary place for both imagined and real hazards.

Never fear, however, because manufacturers have introduced night lights that not only ease children's fears of the dark, but lend an attractive, contemporary touch to any home.

These new night lights are extremely versatile and can be used in many rooms throughout a home. Some are ideal for a child's room or bathroom, while others can be used as a practical decorative accent. Manufacturers have also added inexpensive technological enhancements to make night lights brighter and more energy efficient.

"Today's night lights often have a built-in energy-saving photoelectric control that automatically turns them on at dusk and off at dawn," said Mike Einstein of Intermatic, a manufacturer of safety and security lighting products. "This feature eliminates the need to manually turn the unit on at night and off in the morning."

For the decor conscious, a wide variety of models combine function with stylish flair, making a winning combination for night or day.

Traditional night lights can be found with white, almond, blue, green, black or rose color bases. Sports lovers will adore the baseball, basketball and soccer ball models now available, while children will enjoy the crayon and pencil night models.

Some manufacturers now offer au-

thentic seashell style night lights that use natural seashells as lenses. Users can choose from among yellow, purple or assorted colored clams, white scallops or carved purple scenery.

Designer styles include shell night lights in white, almond, gold and blue. Art aficionados will be intrigued by the classical styling of unusual art deco models. The color choices include black with a red insert or gold with a black insert.

Keeping in mind simple guidelines for safety and economy, choosing a night light for your home is a relatively simple process.

Many night lights use either a four- or seven-watt bulb that provides visibility and safety while conserving energy. Some advanced models use microcircuits, which use less energy. This can add up to a big savings for multiple night light households.

Look for a model that is UL listed, features a polarized plug and has a base made of heavy duty plastic for maximum durability. Most local hardware stores, home centers, discount outlets and mass merchants carry a good selection of night light models.

"Best of all, they are guaranteed to repel ghosts and monsters, allowing the entire family a good night's sleep."

For more information about night lights, write: Intermatic Inc., Intermatic Plaza, Spring Grove, Ill. 60081-9698. Request Form 300GN10001.

It's simple things that count

Today it's the simple things in life — everyday triumphs — that deserve celebration. The way we celebrate these moments can be simple, too, according to author and casual dining expert Melanie Barnard.

Barnard recommends using an event as simple as the completion of a big project at the office — as a good reason to celebrate with family and friends. Here are some do's and don'ts for gatherings:

- Do invite friends with a wide range of ages and interests. It makes for a lively mix and more interesting conversation.
- Don't be afraid to invite guests at the last minute. The most spontaneous get-togethers are often the most memorable.
- Don't try complicated new recipes for the first time. Save recipe experiments for rainy days or other no pressure times.
- Do introduce friends to each other along with an interesting bit of information about each person's interests to get

a conversation started.

- Don't let background music overwhelm the conversation. Check the sound level ahead of time and again after everyone has arrived.
 - Do keep a party drawer stocked with colorful paper plates, napkins, a few favorite CDs and recipes for easy-to-prepare snacks, so you're ready to get together on the spur of the moment.
 - Don't turn down guest offers to help. People love to be a part of the moment and it makes for a more casual atmosphere.
 - Do provide a few details about the get-together when inviting your guests. For instance, let them know if they're coming for cocktails on your patio so they have an idea of what to wear and how long to stay.
 - Don't forget to offer juices and waters as an alternative to alcohol.
- "The most successful get-togethers aren't necessarily elaborate," said Barnard. "The key is to relax, keep the food simple and focus on fun and friends."

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Railway gardening is rated 'G' scale

BY MARTY FIGLEY
SPECIAL WRITER

George and Julie Cromer of Southfield are in the railroad business — on a small scale, G-scale, that is. Since railway gardening is a popular hobby, they have lots of company.

Their home garden contains dozens of miniature and dwarf conifers, which make up the base of an area that can easily be turned into a landscape railway garden. George has had the tracks in different parts of the garden several times.

Although he enjoys this aspect of railroading, he said, "Building is more fun than running." He builds and buys cars and structures for the layouts. He built a "garden railroad inspection car," painted it pink and set a little lady in it with a tiny camera on her lap. This depicts Julie, because she likes to see other people's railway gardens and she always carries a camera.

G-scale train tracks are 1 1/4 inches wide for cars that are scaled to fit. For instance, a real railroad boxcar is 40 feet long, so a car for this scale would be 40-by-12 inches divided by 22.5, which would be about 21 inches long. (22.5 is the G-scale factor.)

Trains are run by electricity or steam (for those who prefer the live steam,

which is closer to the reality of steam locomotives).

"There are railway gardens with the emphasis on the plants as is often seen in England, or garden railroads in which the owners try to reconstruct different times in history such as the old West (rock gardening)," George said.

The Cromers' interest is narrow gauge Maine railroads in the 1930s. Other gardens feature special regions such as Switzerland, Germany or Alaska.

George has been railroad gardening for 10 years and designs and installs railroad gardens for interested people. Julie chooses the appropriate plants to suit the designs. Some of her choices are ground covers such as thymes, Scotch and Irish mosses, dwarf or miniature conifers, and smaller perennials such as dianthus and various rock garden plants, herbs and grasses. Sedums are also used and adapt well to these gardens. Cromer Services can be reached by calling (810) 352-3707.

George became interested in this hobby because he had been a model railroader in smaller gauges.

"This size appeals because I can SEE it."

This couple especially enjoy going to



MARTY FIGLEY

Village view: Realistic villages are an integral part of railway gardening.

the National Garden Railway conventions all over the country. They thought California was the neatest place to visit railway gardens because "They have a full calendar to play and sufficient affluence to support the vice." This year the convention will be in Cincinnati and they will tour 50 or so different gardens, including some in Columbus and Dayton. They expect more than 1,000 people will attend.

When they went to their first convention they were the only ones from Michigan; now a group of 30 to 40 people will go.

The Cromers have been involved in the popular railway garden at the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association/Meadow Brook Garden Show each year and spend countless hours installing, running the trains and answering questions.

Many people are finding this hobby fascinating and also participated in the Meadow Brook railroad garden. Duane and Shirley of Rochester Hills have railway garden layouts that run both inside and outside their home. The trains come in at night by running through a basement window.

"We both have a lot of fun with this hobby," they said. Dr. Joseph Honet of Franklin has a

garden with railroads that contains foxglove, lupines and rhododendrons in a shady area. He likes the operation best and can be found out at 10 p.m. just watching his locomotives' headlights winding through the hosta beds.

Jim and Shirley of Farmington Hills prove that you don't have to be big to be beautiful. Their simple garden design with a railroad running through is outside the family room windows. It is a source of pleasure for both of them.

Dave and Sheila Mohr of Bloomfield Hills are in the throes of designing and constructing their railway garden. The pond is in, the tracks are down and Dave says, "Full steam ahead."

All are members of the Lakeshore Garden Railway Club. Meetings take place monthly at members' homes throughout the Detroit area. If you would like to become a part of this growing hobby, call Robert Greening of Grosse Pointe Woods at (313) 886-6502.

Waste bags available

In response to a Michigan law that residents separate biodegradable materials from non-biodegradable waste, English Gardens at 6370 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield will carry Lawn and Refuse Bags by Yard Master.

These durable, two-ply paper bags make it easy for residents to separate lawn refuse such as leaves, grass clippings, shrubbery, brush and tree trimmings from non-biodegradable trash. They hold up to 30 gallons or 60 pounds of waste and are self-standing and opening, making them practical for moist and dry refuse disposal. These paper bags are also ideal for composting because they will naturally decompose with the refuse.

Practical and environmentally friendly, Lawn and Refuse Bags are available at all English Gardens locations.



MARTY FIGLEY

Railway gardeners: George and Julie Cromer of Southfield have been railway gardening for many years.

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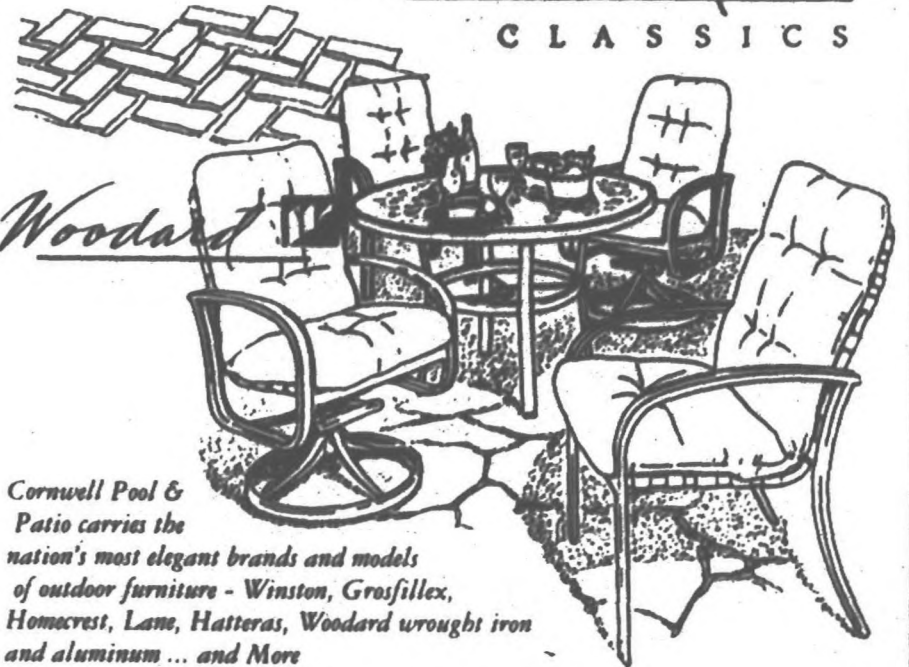
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This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residency and employment and a black and white photo, if desired — to Real Estate Stars, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

New asset manager



Therese Reggio, a Troy resident, has been promoted to asset manager with Acquest Realty Advisors of Bloomfield Hills. Reggio, a financial analyst with the real estate investment advisory firm since 1992, received a bachelor's degree in finance from Walsh College.

Named chairman



J. Ronald Slavik has been elevated to the newly-created position of chairman and chief executive officer for the Farmington Hills-based Fourmidable Group, a property management firm.

Slavik, president of the firm since 1975, is a Certified Property Manager and a licensed real estate broker.

New president



Richard Slavik, formerly vice president/property supervisor for the Fourmidable Group, has been promoted to president.

Under his direction, the firm created maintenance certification training and expanded its building renovations and rehabilitation activities.

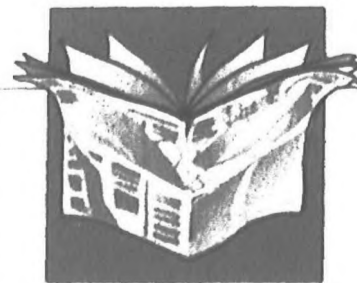
Murray promoted



James M. Murray has been promoted to chief financial officer for Fourmidable.

His responsibilities include managing financial operations and computer information services while advising clients on investment, sale and financing decisions.

Murray, a certified public accountant and licensed builder, previously was a manager with the accounting firm of Deloitte and Touche.



Classified Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION, NUMBER SECTION

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REAL ESTATE

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STAFF PHOTOS BY DAN DEAN

Readily accessible: Wide open spaces is a key element of Physically Friendly Showcase Home designed by Jeffrey G. King.

House adapts to limits

■ Lifestyles change as people grow older or become challenged by illness. One designer suggests that we consider these possibilities when planning a new house while in the prime of our lives.

By DOUG FUNK

At first glance, Judi and Gerald Haynes' 4,800-square-foot two-story in Birmingham looks like any other California contemporary model.

Hardwood floors throughout. Beamed ceilings. Spa and sauna. Loft. Lower-level theater.

But take a closer look. Doors and hallways are a little wider than usual. Most sinks and countertops are a bit lower, sofas and chairs, somewhat higher. Electrical on-off switches aren't at standard height.

There are no step-ups or step-downs. Doorwalls are flush to the floor in the master suite and a sun room leading to the garden.

Safety grab bars, many of which come across as works of art of design features, can be found in the exercise room, master suite and powder room.

An elevator is well hidden behind a normal looking door.

Textured walls. Sliding doors. Unusually large clocks.

Together, they add up to the Physically Friendly Showcase Home, a piece of work with a non-institutional

look designed by Jeffrey G. King of Birmingham and built by Norman Clements of Troy.

All for Judi, paralyzed from the chest down and visually impaired by a virus four years ago.

"The goal was to create freedom and independence for Judith, improve her quality of life," King said.

"The second-case scenario is to educate the public that it makes sense to do these things (now) so that you will not outgrow your house as happens so many times," he added.

"These things will make day-to-day living more comfortable, more efficient, more organized."

Suppliers gave discounts on materials in return for having their products available in the demonstration house.

"I do love the openness," Gerald Haynes said. "That captures me right away. I like the contemporary design. It's not stark. It feels very comfortable even though it's spacious."

"The thing that really impresses me is she's going to have such freedom in the bathroom," Clements said. "This will open up a whole new world — the bath, self-access to the spa. It will give her a great feeling of freedom and dignity."

A large connecting shower in the master suite has a roll-in entrance and lower fixtures for Judi, a more traditional entrance and fixture locations for Gerald. Grab bars and a telephone are at Judi's toilet.

A light in the large walk-in/roll-in master closet is on a motion detector.

Sinks in the bath and kitchen have angled decor panels so that a wheelchair can get in and out. Lever-type fixtures make for easier handling.

"We raised all the furniture up so it would be at the same height as a wheelchair," King said. The cost was only 10 to 20 percent more and the higher furniture is easier for able-bodied persons to get in and out, he said.

"We use all indirect lighting (skylights, track-lighting, wall sconces) because people with low vision are very sensitive to overhead lighting," King said.

Elements of a Physically Friendly house don't have to be cost prohibitive if people are aware of them and incorporate them into the design process early, King said.

"Flush thresholds don't cost anything more than steps," he said. Many of the things wouldn't cost more — wide hallways, hardwood.

"So many standards have been created in the industry that don't make sense. Doors are two feet, six inches wide so when you're carrying a laundry basket you can scrape your elbows."

"There's just things that make sense here," King said. "We've done it on a grand scale. That doesn't mean people can't do it on a smaller scale."

"They can pick one segment and really make a difference on a daily basis," Gerald Haynes said.

Builders are becoming more knowledgeable and sensitive to the issue of making a house physically friendly for all seasons, Clements said, but there isn't a mass movement in that direction just yet.

"If they build them right from the get go, you can live there your whole life," said Elmer L. Corano, executive director of the United Cerebral Palsy



Powder room: Features lower sink, indirect lighting, grab bar looks like a piece of art.

Association of Metropolitan Detroit. "If we live long enough, we'll all have disabilities."

"My goal is if everyone comes in here and gets one idea to make their life better, I've succeeded," King said.

The Haynes' house at 55 Manor (east of Woodward south of Big Beaver) is open to the public 1-4 p.m. and 5:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays through July 30.

Cost is \$7 for adults and \$6 for seniors over 60 and children under 13. Proceeds will be directed to the Cerebral Palsy Association.

Seller beware if you try to sell your house yourself

REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. We are interested in selling our home by owner and would like to know what legal ramifications we should be aware of, as well as any other helpful publications on how to sell your home by owner. Any information you are able to provide would be most appreciated.

A. While I have not perused the library, there may be certain self help books in regard to selling your own house. However, I do not necessarily subscribe to doing so on your own for two reasons.

First, marketing your home may be extremely difficult, particularly in a buyer's market, as opposed to hiring an experienced and knowledgeable real estate agent.

Second, whether or not you have a real estate agent, you will need the services of an attorney to assist you in reviewing the purchase agreement which may be prepared by the seller's or the buyer's

attorney, preparing the warranty deed and other closing papers, and reviewing the title policy which you will have to provide to the purchaser.

The best advice I can give you is to retain those professionals necessary to help you in the successful sale of your home. While doing it on your own may be possible, it is not generally advisable.

Q. I am buying a condominium and have used a buyer's agent. We signed the purchase agreement and now are looking for an attorney to assist us in the closing on the condominium. We have since found that there are a number of financial concerns that the condominium association has experienced and are really upset with the situation. Can we get out of the deal?

A. Obviously it would be difficult to determine, without looking at the purchase agreement, whether in fact you can remove yourself from the deal under the circumstances. Your buyer's broker should have advised you to retain a knowledgeable condominium attorney to assist you in evaluating the legal and

practical issues involved in buying a condominium.

One of the items which should be reviewed by any prospective purchaser is the financial condition of the association, as well as the physical condition of the project as a whole, including, of course, the unit in question, and whether the legal documents are state of the art.

Unless there was some contingency in your purchase agreement to allow you to relieve yourself of legal obligations, there has been some default or misrepresentation by the sellers, or both, and you may be hard pressed to extricate yourself from the agreement. You should consult with legal counsel, however, as to what recourse you may have.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30800 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Choose type of loan before you choose lender



DAVID C. MULLY

ON MORTGAGES
Like most products and services you buy, you tend to go with a company that is proven in the particular product you are buying. When you obtain a mortgage, you should go with a lender that is proven for the type of loan you need.

For instance, if you are a first-time buyer and have little money for a down payment, you are going to want a lender that does a lot of these type of loans. There are several first-time house buyer programs, and only a lender or a loan officer who does these type of loans on a regular basis can do an adequate job of explaining your options to you and, at the same time, help you select the best program that best fits your needs.

Other than, you may be dealing with a loan officer who has limited knowledge in these type of mortgages and therefore steering you into a program they are more comfortable with buy wrong for you.

You need to be careful that most lenders will say they do all the different types of loans that are available. But what percent of the loans they do are the first-time house buyer programs?

The reason this happens is that it is difficult to keep track of all the loans that are available, so loan officers tend to specialize in a few mortgage programs that they know well.

Dealing with the right lender or loan officer can make all the difference. It can save you time,

Dealing with the right lender or loan officer can make all the difference. It can save you time, money and aggravation.

money and aggravation.

In the various types of mortgages available today, it takes a certain amount of skill or so-called massaging to do a particular loan well. By well I mean a knowledgeable and experienced loan officer, processor, appraiser, closer and title company.

In FHA and VA loans, this is especially true.

Most lenders try to be all things to all people, but, in reality, do some loan programs really well and others not so well. This is sometimes reflected in the interest rate or closing cost they charge for a particular loan program.

An experienced Realtor can help

refer you to some lenders that are proven in the type of loan you need.

Experienced homeowners and buyers also can benefit from knowing which type of lender to use. For instance, if you are seeking a loan amount over \$203,000, this is considered a jumbo loan, this type of loan is handled differently with most lenders in that interest rate, points and closing cost can all be higher, and some of the guidelines can be different. Like any loan, it takes some skill and experience to do these loans well. Most lenders will offer these loans, but only a few do a large percentage of these, and usually

are better prices with the interest rate, etc.

The type of property you are mortgaging can also be a factor in who you select. Condominium, new construction, second homes, vacation homes and modular homes can all be handled differently with each lender. Go with a lender or loan officer that has experience with the type of property you are mortgaging.

Another example can be that if you may end up needing a bridge loan because your current house has not sold and you need to close on your new house, this can also be a factor on which lender you select. If there is any chance of this at all, it only makes sense to find out up front from the lender you go with that they offer the bridge loan and are competitive with the rate and fees. Bridge loans are a way to access the equity out of your current house so you can use the money to close on your new house.

Remember, everyone's situation is unique and should be handled accordingly. It does not make sense to go with a lender or loan officer that handles mostly higher loan amounts when you are a first-time house buyer that needs a knowledgeable loan officer in these type of programs. When you are shopping for a lender, ask each one what percent of all the loans they handle are of the type of loan you are requesting.

Over the years, I've seen the difference it can make either by going with the right lender or a good loan officer who is experienced in the type of loan you need. It can make all the difference in buying your dream house.

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Belleville
GREAT CURB APPEAL. This nice brick ranch with stone accents has hardwood floors under carpet, fenced yard with large Kayak pool and finished basement with wet bar refrigerator and two extra bedrooms and full bath. (OE-N-22MCK) \$79,000 (810) 347-3050

Canton
DESTINED TO BE YOURS. Describes this gorgeous Canton colonial with 9 ft ceilings, inviting open floor plan, paver brick patio in beautifully wooded yard. (OE-N-47FOX) \$193,900 (810) 347-3050

Farmington Hills
COLONIAL IN MEADOWHILL ESTATES. Spectacular master suite with gorgeous shower, bath with Jacuzzi tub and oversized master. Magnificent fireplace, central air, large deck, and very private backyard. (OE-N-75HNN) \$199,900 (810) 347-3050

Farmington Hills
SHARP RANCH. With open floor plan, natural fireplace with stone surround & raised hearth. Roof re-shingled (8/95), updated bath and newer carpet in living & family rooms. 90'x185' lot. Hurry! (OE-L-61AMB) \$89,000 (313) 462-1811

Livonia
NOW AVAILABLE! One of the finest homes in Francaville! Quiet, tree lined streets, 3 bedrooms, thermo-insulated wood windows, large family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, sprinkler systems, ramp, central air, hot water heater, and storage. This is it! (OE-N-30MCK) \$190,000 (810) 347-3050

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Livonia
GOTTA SEE! Custom marble staircase entrance, fireplaces, mirrors, designer wall coverings and super kitchen. Perfect open floor plan for entertaining! Don't miss this lovely home. (OE-L-03BEA) \$194,900 (313) 462-1811

Livonia
GORGEOUS. Is the only way to describe this location! Sprawling ranch situated on almost 1 acre. There's too much to tell. Just take a look for yourself! (OE-L-80NOR) \$172,000 (313) 462-1811

Livonia
1/2 ACRE NEW CONSTRUCTION. You'll fall in love with this vaulted ceiling, great room ranch sitting on a lovely 1/2 acre lot. Large master suite with private bath, large kitchen, open floor plan, with fireplace, sprinkler system and more. (OE-N-22PAR) \$132,900 (810) 347-3050

Livonia
CLEAN BRICK RANCH. Brick ranch in great area of Southwest Livonia. Attached 2 car garage, nice finished basement, all appliances stay. Needs some updating, but owner says "Don't be shy, bring all offers." (OE-N-11HOU) \$116,900 (810) 347-3050

Livonia
HANDYMAN SPECIAL. Great 1.7 acre lot! This home has lots of potential. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage, a/c, 11x17 screened-in porch. (OE-N-01NEW) \$109,900 (810) 347-3050

Northville
LOVELY. Custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on 1/2 acre out-of-the-way lot. Bay windows, tiled kitchen with water pantry, family room with fireplace, sprinkler system & more. \$259,900 (313) 462-1811.

WONDERFUL RANCH. Lovely ranch with finished walk-out. Located on 1/2 acre lot with many mature trees. Features newer central air and furnace, circular drive, neutral decor, sprinkler system, interior, and hardwood floors under carpeting. (OE-N-00GLE) \$249,900 (810) 347-3050

Plymouth
YOU'D BETTER HURRY! Two Sidwells on this lot with each parcel at about 1/2 acre. One is buildable and the other has a custom 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick ranch. A lot to offer and too many features to list! (OE-N-30SCH) \$189,900 (810) 347-3050

Redford
GORGEOUS BRICK RANCH. Super all brick neighborhood of well-kept homes. Newer windows, furnace, and central air. Sharp finished basement with full bath and extra bedroom. (OE-N-50APP) \$78,900 (810) 347-3050

Redford
MANY UPDATES. In this 3 bedroom bungalow. Recently painted and carpeted with remodeled kitchen and bath. Newer roof, furnace, and central air plus garage door and opener. Maintenance-free exterior, good location. (OE-N-17NCR) \$84,900 (810) 347-3050

Redford
SOUTH REDFORD BUNGALOW. Florida room and big 2.5 car garage in all brick area, large master bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in basement. So much for so little and cheaper than rent. (OE-N-110PA) \$89,900 (810) 347-3050

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Cashless society is coming through the computer nets

Bankers have been talking about a cashless society for years, and it finally looks like such a world is taking shape — on computer networks.

So-called electronic cash is exchanging hands, or keystrokes, to be more precise, on the Internet, as a number of small companies have created ways for personal computer users to buy goods and pay for them using electronic money or credit cards.

One start-up company, Reston, Va.-based CyberCash Inc., offers a service that establishes a link to a person's bank account through which they can pay for services by credit card or direct debit. CyberCash acts as a go-between, taking the credit card information and forwarding it to merchants.

Another company, Net1 Inc., is developing a service that provides consumers with a "checkbook" on their computer. When they want to buy something or pay a bill, they write a check and Net1 facilitates the pay-

ment. The system is in a test phase now.

But even on the information superhighway, watch out for pickpockets. It's not clear whether it's safe to deal in money or put your credit card or bank data on computer networks.

Companies offering the services say special software and coding methods protect the transactions from hackers — computer experts who break into personal, corporate or government files and steal sensitive data.

Some Internet enthusiasts say doing electronic payments over the network is safer than giving your credit card number to a catalog company over the telephone.

It's much harder to tap into the Internet and intercept a payment transaction that's enveloped in special encryption codes, said Brian Watts, president of the New York Internet CenterWatts.

But others say consumers may be more vulnerable to rip-offs on the Internet because anyone can advertise a service or set up a "store" and there is

no police or consumer protection on the network, a series of computer connections that started out as a global link between government and university scientists.

"There is no one in charge of the Internet," said Susan H. Nycum, an attorney with San Francisco-based Baker & McKenzie and former president of the Computer Law Association. "There's no police, and that's one of the issues that consumers have to cope with."

Computer users should exercise the same caution on the Internet that they would if they received a solicitation from a bank or company in the mail or over the telephone. Know who you're dealing with before giving out your bank account or credit card number. If something sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

"The Internet will be a reflection of society as a whole, so there will be a criminal element," said David Saxton, executive vice president of Net1.

End adv for value anytime

Review insurance annually

If paying your premium is the only contact you have with your insurer, your homeowners' policy may not be up-to-date. Certain circumstances in your life may necessitate changes to your policy. The Michigan Association of CPAs advises you to contact your insurance agent if any of the following scenarios apply to you.

Most standard homeowners' policies allow you to choose replacement cost coverage for your home and its contents. This provision means you would be paid the full cost of replacing your home and its contents up to the limit of your homeowners' policy. CPAs say without this coverage, your insurer has the option of repairing a damaged item or replacing that item with another one of lesser quality.

When you elect replacement cost coverage, you also have the option of obtaining an inflation guard that automatically raises your coverage, and your premium, each year to keep up with inflation. Even if you take advantage of the inflation guard, you still need to determine if your home's value increased faster than the automatic increases built into your policy. For example, your home's replace-

ment value may have risen sharply if you had expensive improvements or if real estate values in your area have outpaced those in the rest of the country.

Standard homeowners' policies, and even some top-of-the-line policies, set relatively low limits on the basic coverage of 'luxury items,' such as jewelry, furs, silverware, or even electronic equipment. If you recently bought a high-priced valuable, consider adding a rider or floater that specifically covers that item. Issued either separately or as an endorsement to your regular policy, a rider or floater covers the insured item up to a designated amount. To buy additional protection, you'll probably need to provide your insurer with a copy of the bill of sale or an appraisal of the item you want to insure.

Many property casualty insurers have responded to the rise in home offices by automatically including \$5,000 of coverage for computer equipment and business property in homeowners' policies. Should you need more coverage, you generally can raise that amount to \$10,000 by contacting your insurance agent and pay-

ing a small increase.

If you run a home-based business, your homeowners' liability policy will not protect you from business-related liabilities. If you want coverage for your home-based business, you'll need to buy a separate business liability policy.

A centrally-monitored alarm system may qualify you for a significant insurance discount. Other devices that make your home safer — such as smoke detectors, dead-bolt locks, motion detectors, or an inside sprinkler system — may also qualify you for lower rates. Some companies offer reduced premiums to retirees whose increased presence in the home reduces the risk of burglary. Other safety discounts may apply if all the occupants of the home are non-smokers.

It's time-consuming for insurance companies to process small claims, which is why policies with low deductibles are disproportionately expensive. If you decide that you can afford to pay for small mishaps and need to rely on your insurance only for the bigger ones, you may save money by raising your deductible.

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WHEN: Tuesday, July 18, 1995 at 7:30 P.M.
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Call today for your reservations at:
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REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features news and notes in professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services, products and available consumer publications. Write Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schooncraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

MORRIS & BERKE

Troy based Morris & Berke, a property management company, has completed a sales transaction of the Rosetti Building, 601 Washington Boulevard, downtown Detroit. Broad, Vogt & Conant, a River Rouge construction company, will become the tenant in the three-story, 21,000-square-foot building, which had been vacant more than five years.

CUSHMAN & WAKEFIELD

Cushman & Wakefield of Michigan, an international real estate services firm headquartered in Southfield, has been named the real estate strategic alliance partner for Saks Fifth Avenue. Cushman & Wakefield will be responsible for all of Saks' real estate portfolio nationwide

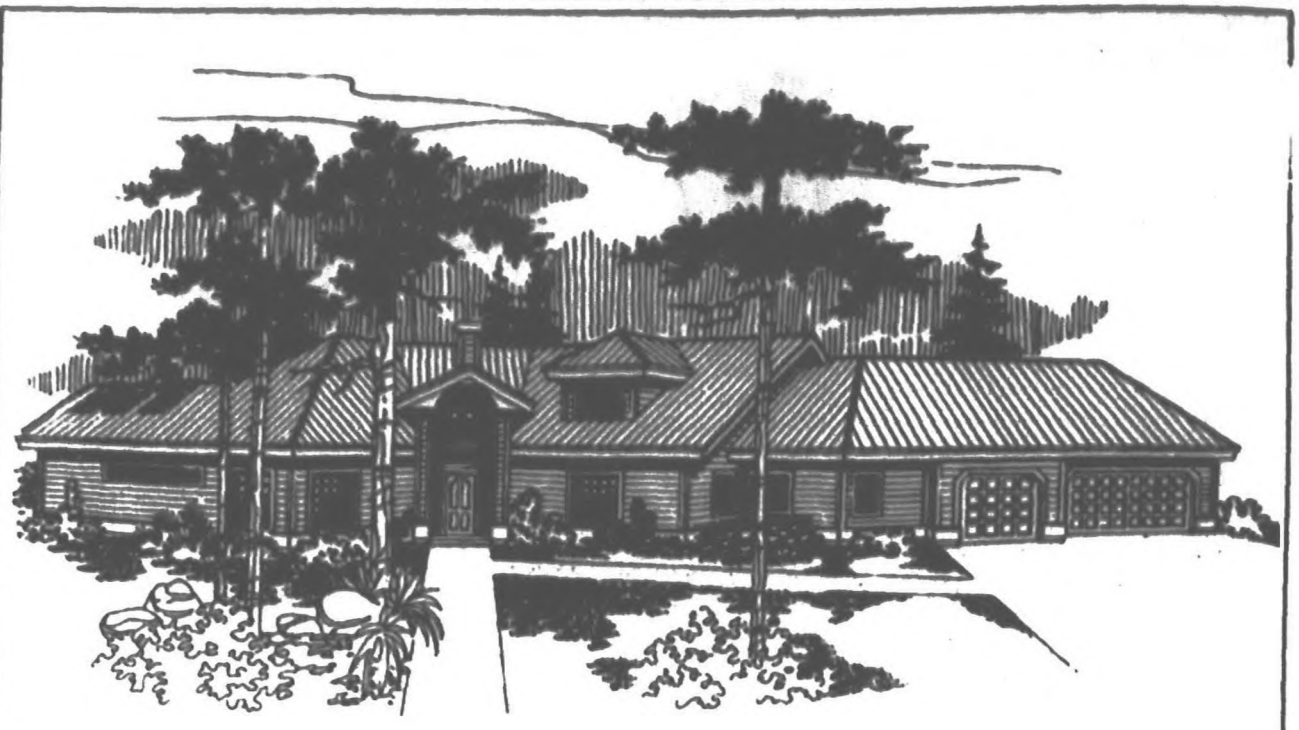
including acquisition, disposition, site location, demographic studies, appraisal, lease administration and financing.

GAUGE AWARDS

Southeastern Michigan's construction industry — labor, owners and contractors — has established awards to recognize outstanding gender and race diversification programs. Gender and Race Diversification Excellence nominations are due by Oct 1. Questions about the nomination process should be directed to Bernard White at (313) 872-6700 or FAX at (313) 872-7397.

HOUSE DONATED

The law firm of Fieger, Fieger, Schwartz of Southfield has donated a house on land it intends to use for an office expansion to the Think Twice Foundation. The foundation channels people and money to Detroit's housing and redevelopment needs. The house will be moved to the Brightmoor area of northwest Detroit, renovated and sold to a qualified buyer at a below-market rate.



DISCOVER THE VALUE AT ROLLING HILLS

If it's time for a change, why not look for a home that offers the best of everything? A country setting with shady trees, open fields and abundant wildlife. Just a short drive from the small-town charm of Saline and big-city bustle of Ann Arbor. That's what you'll find at Rolling Hills. Located in Pittsfield Township on Michigan Avenue just 3 miles west of US-23.



Within this ideal natural setting, you'll discover homes of uncommon elegance. Designed for the family moving up to a larger home, these custom designs start at 2,600 square feet and feature brick exterior on all four sides, a luxurious master bath with garden tub and shower, volume ceilings and much more. All situated on spacious homesites, none of which back up to any other.

Home prices at Rolling Hills start from \$253,900. And right now, home buyers can take advantage of **PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICING** for additional investment value.

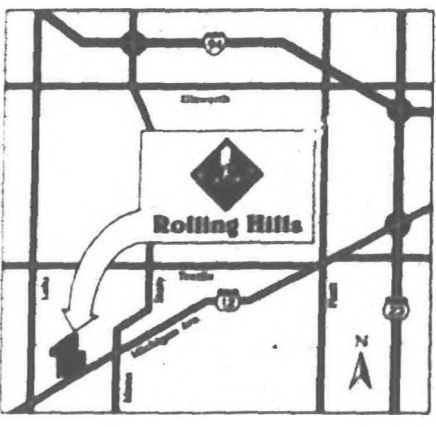
Rolling Hills also offers these community benefits:

- Highly rated Saline schools
- City water and sewer service
- City of Saline conveniences yet lower township taxes

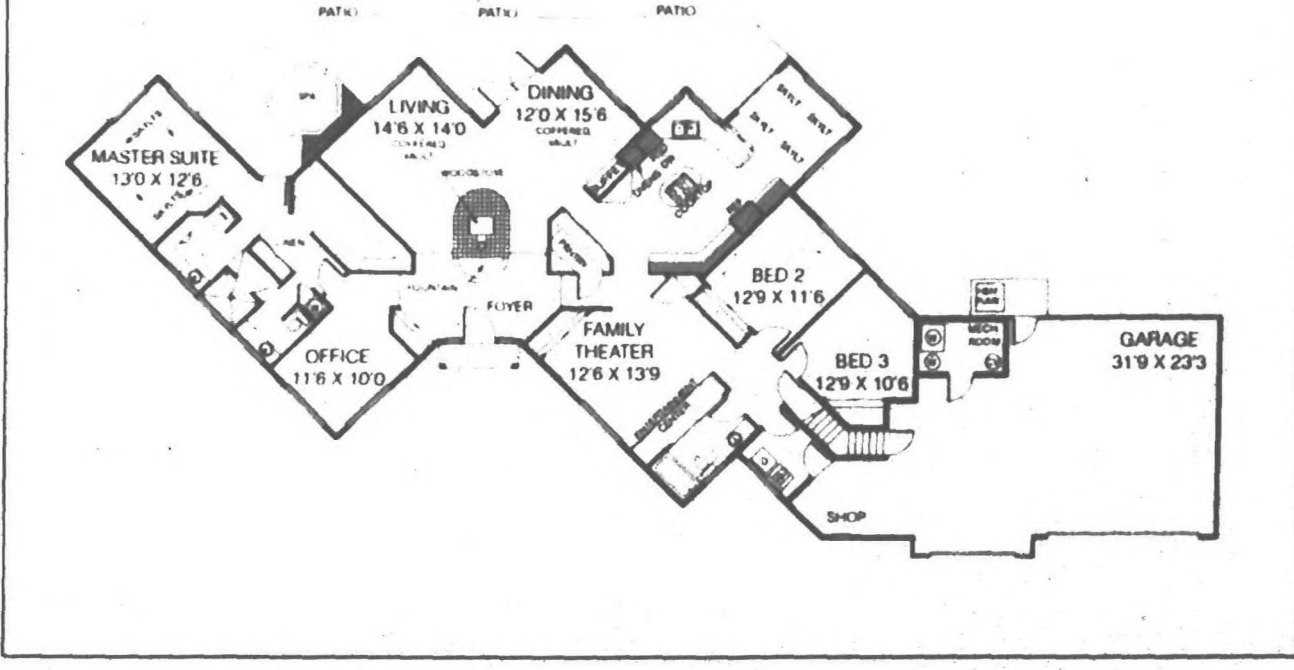
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House plan offers living in high style

If you are searching for a multi-faceted house plan, one where you can work at home, entertain friends in grand style and have plenty of space for family activities, the 2485-square-foot Willamette should be high on your list.

From the moment you step into the recessed foyer, you will see that this is no ordinary house. The first thing to catch your eye, and set the tone for the rest of the plan, is a beautiful water display from your own fountain.

The luxuries continue with a huge, isolated master suite. The vaulted ceiling of the sleeping area is dotted with skylights for a starlit view. Other amenities include a spacious walk-in closet, two separate half-baths that share a center shower, linen storage and private access to the spa on the back patio. A modest home office, perfect for keeping up with household accounts on your PC, completes the left wing of the home.

The large living room/dining room area, with coffered vault, comprise the central section. A built-in woodstove, backing the fountain, assures plenty of warmth.

The one of a kind kitchen has it all. Here a central cooktop allows the cook to prepare and serve meals with ease. Additional features include a mixing center, double ovens, eating bar and walk-in pantry. Meals may be served in the dining room in a formal setting or buffet style. The skylit nook, with a view on three sides, is a great place for the family to start the day together.

Entertaining your guests in style is easy in the family room/heater. Pop the latest video into your built-in entertainment center, sit back and enjoy.

Across from the theater are two good-sized bedrooms. These rooms will work well for overnight visitors or older children living at home. A small utility room goes directly into the garage. Housed here are a central vacuum system, solar hot water system and shop. For extra storage space area or later development, there are 597 square feet of attic space.

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Tri-Mount BROKERS WELCOME

NEW HOMES

Converted condominiums nestle between lakes

By Doug Funks
STAFF WRITER

People are attracted to water. Case in point — Michigan Condominium Corp., in the process of converting apartments to condos in Keego Harbor, took deposits on about half of the 124 available units within a month of opening a sales office in May.

"We're in a little niche where we don't have a lot of competition for what we're trying to do," said P. Craig Cubba, vice president for Michigan Condominium. "We're going for the average person at the lower (price) end. There's a lot more people there."

Sylvan Lake Condominium, a renovation of Sylvan Lakes Apartments constructed in the late 1960s, is nestled between Cass and Sylvan lakes on Cass Lake Road.

Prices start at \$49,900 for a one-bedroom, one-bath unit of about 730 square feet, \$59,900 for a two-bedroom, one-bath unit of some 870 square feet.

The price includes new kitchen/bath cabinets, countertops, sinks and faucets, new refrigerator, oven and dishwasher, new kitchen vinyl, new carpet throughout and a stacked washer/dryer.

Each unit has either a patio or balcony.

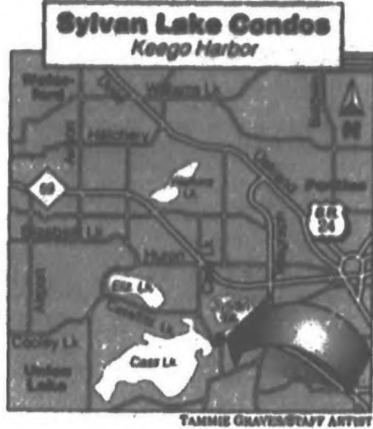
Buyers who want to purchase units as-is without renovations and improvements can knock \$5,000 off the base price.

Buyers will pay a \$10,000 premium for units with a view of Cass Lake, \$15,000 for a view of Sylvan Lake and \$2,000 for ground-floor units.

"Most people are buying renovated," Cubba said. "It's all new when you move in. Everyone likes new appliances, new carpeting, fresh paint. It really makes a difference."

About a third of the current tenants are buying their units, Cubba said. Most waterfront units have been reserved.

Four units are accessible at each entrance. Hallways will be



Sylvan Lake Condos
Keego Harbor

wallpapered, carpeted and painted. Plans also call for repairing the intercom, replacing light fixtures and adding windows.

Exteriors are brick, vinyl siding and wood.

Monthly association fee, which covers heat, water and maintenance of common areas including a beach, is \$82 for a one-bedroom unit, \$93 for two bedrooms. Boat slips and anchoring privileges are extra.

Dogs aren't allowed.

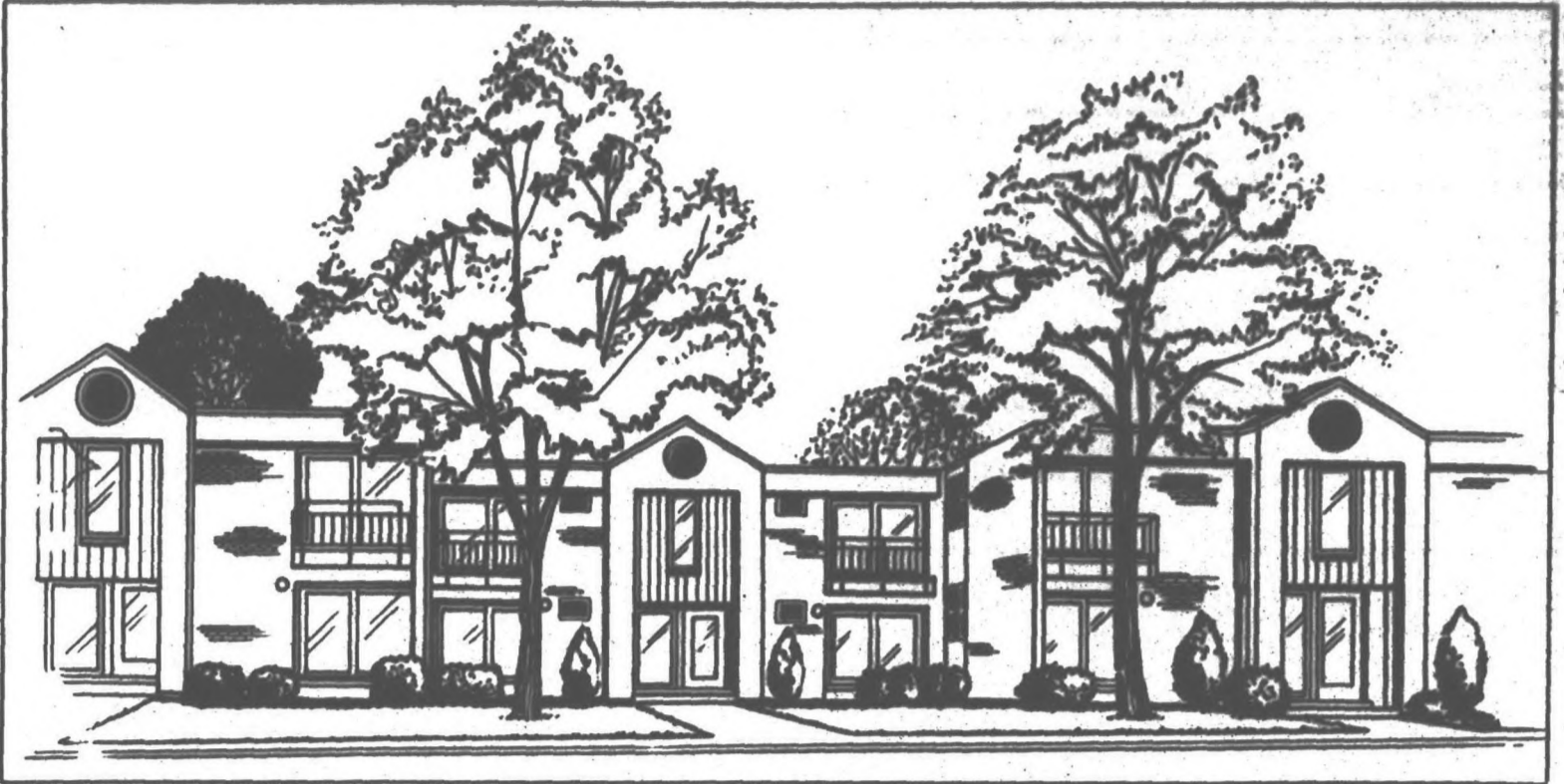
"People like to live on water," Cubba said. "It's difficult to find anything in this price range on the waterfront anywhere in Oakland County."

"It's a good cross section of people here — different ages, different backgrounds, different employments. It goes from students to retirees," he said.

"We've had a lot of word of mouth," said Rosemary Uszelac, sales rep. "They're surprised that this whole complex is between two lakes. That's the number one drawing card. Another thing is these are priced reasonably."

The family-owned Michigan Condominium has brought some 16,000 condos on line — most renovated apartments — since 1964, Cubba said.

"We like conversions because the price differential is there — 20-30 percent less than new construction," Cubba said. "Our philosophy is we want to sell to the masses, provide affordable



Another transformation: Michigan Condominium, which specializes in transforming apartments into condominiums, has a popular project going between Cass and Sylvan lakes.

"We're in a little niche where we don't have a lot of competition for what we're trying to do. We're going for the average person at the lower (price) end. There's a lot more people there."

P. Craig Cubba
vice president for Michigan Condominium

housing everybody."

Robert Goletz, a tenant for a couple years with son, Bobby, intends to buy his two-bedroom

unit. "I wanted something on the water," Robert said. "In Oakland County, you're really limited. West Bloomfield schools is really a big factor. We kind of have our own little group back here. Everyone really gets along."

"Michigan Condominium Corp., they're coming in and doing everything, quality work," Goletz added. "I have no reservations whatsoever."

Jaron Bryant is an outside buyer.

"The number one thing is lake access," he said. "I think it's ideal for people who like water and that's me."

"I was impressed with what they were doing to make it more attractive converting from apart-

ments to condos . . . basically a new kitchen," he added. "What I thought was impressive is they're going to install a washer and dryer. It looks like an exciting place. It seems like an even mix of people — age, gender, race. It's great," Bryant said.

The property tax rate for a unit in Sylvan Lake Condominium is

now \$37.19 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owner of a condo worth \$59,900 would pay just over \$1,100 the first year.

The sales office at Sylvan Lake Condominium, (810) 682-4480, is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds

Table listing various services and their page numbers: Announcements (Page G8), Autos For Sale (Page H4), Help Wanted (Page F7), Home & Service Guide (Page H2), Merchandise For Sale (Page G8), Pets (Page H4), Real Estate (Page E7), Rentals (Page F4).

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INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS HOME & SERVICE GUIDE 1-245

Extensive index of services and real estate listings. Includes categories like Accounting, Plumbing, Electrical, Real Estate, and various home improvement services.

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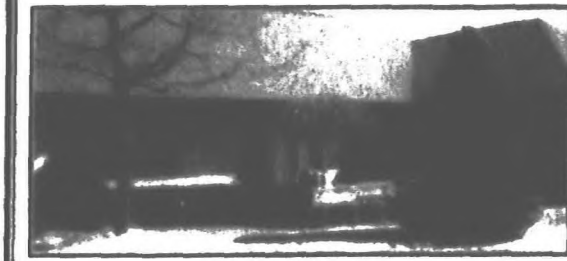
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LIVONIA COUNTRY LOVERS - 1.4 ACRES. Large brick Ranch in the heart of Livonia. Large kitchen, breezeway, two car attached garage, many possibilities. Apple & pear trees and grapes. Very nice neighbors. \$129,900 (B15034) 313-261-0700



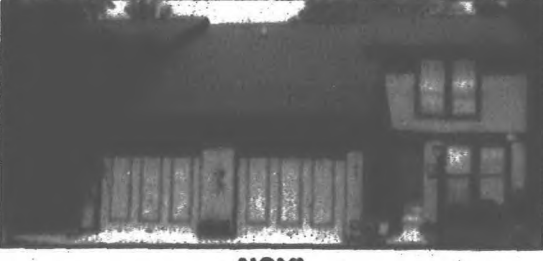
WAYNE OH ME, OH MY. An exceptionally detailed 4 bedroom Tri. 2 full baths, a family room too, new windows, new roof, there's nothing to do. \$119,900 (W326) 313-326-2000



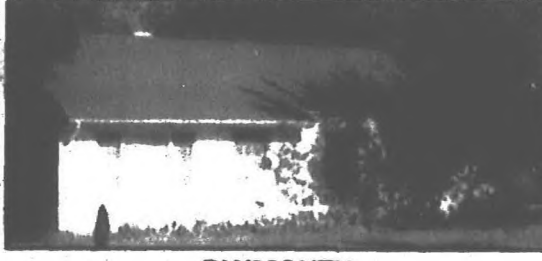
WESTLAND SHOP AND COMPARE! This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch is perfect for the family looking for value & functionality. Situated on a large lot w/private fenced & landscaped yard. \$109,900 (23C 33663) 313-455-7000



CANTON EXCELLENT VALUE. Beautiful brick Ranch in lovely subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on main level, family room with fireplace has doorwall leading to patio, basement, 2 car attached garage. \$108,900 (L39869) 313-261-0700



NOVI HARD TO FIND. Three bedroom Condo with everything you're looking for. Kitchen & baths are updated, professionally finished basement serves as family room, professionally done deck w/private yard. \$104,900 (C22429) 313-261-0700



PLYMOUTH A PART OF THE COUNTRY IN THE CITY. 3 bedroom Ranch sits on a large country lot. It is freshly painted in neutral colors. Newer carpet thruout. Family room, bath redone w/oak fixtures, 2 1/2 car garage. \$92,900 (23M-09205) 313-455-7000



REDFORD TWP. "CULLUM" RANCH. Lovely 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement and garage in great area. This home is priced to sell! \$99,900 (FEN) 810-477-1111



REDFORD BE THE FIRST! Nice Ranch in popular south Redford, on oversized lot. Close to schools, shopping and easy expressway access. Just listed! \$99,900 (G564) 313-261-0700



WESTLAND OPEN AND AIRY. Beautiful backyard with trees, large deck. Master bedroom has walk-in closet and dual entrance bath. Upgraded carpet, custom mini blinds, appliances include stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. \$88,900 (PHE) 810-477-1111



LIVONIA AVAILABLE TODAY! A very clean two bedroom Condo ready to move into immediately! Freshly painted and new carpeting. Clubhouse with indoor pool! Close to everything. \$87,000 (U18216) 313-261-0700



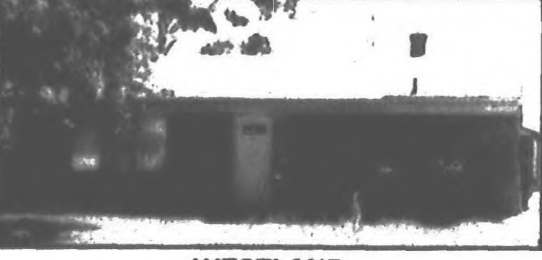
WESTLAND LOTS OF LIVING SPACE. Updates include shingles, freshly painted, woodburning stove in family room, professionally finished basement with 4th bedroom & second bath, newer furnace & air. \$81,900 (N344) 313-326-2000



WESTLAND SPACIOUS CONDO Squeaky clean and spacious. Newer carpeting, master bedroom has large walk-in closet, direct access to bathroom, doorwall off dining room, central air, security system, attached garage. \$80,900 (H638) 313-326-2000



LIVONIA OVER 1300 SQ. FT. This three bedroom home in Livonia is a must to see! Nice yard with deck and large shed. \$72,900 (S20026) 313-261-0700



WESTLAND COME SEE TODAY. For it may be gone tomorrow! Brick area, 2 car garage, three bedrooms and central air for those hot summer nights. \$73,711 (L8250) 313-261-0700



NOVI GREAT STARTER HOME! Second floor Ranch Condo. Freshly painted, detached garage, 2 bedrooms, private entry, beautiful pool and clubhouse & park area. Great location. \$64,900 (VIL) 810-348-6430



CANTON TIRED OF RENTING? Nice 2 bedroom Townhouse. Newer foyer floor, living room w/built-in shelves, 1st floor laundry, updated kitchen w/appliances, washer & dryer included. Updated bath, FHA possible, HURRY! \$69,900 (23H-06984) 313-455-7000



WESTLAND GIVE AWAY THE LAWN MOWER. You will feel right at home in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo with appliances. Maintenance free exterior means time to enjoy the pool and clubhouse. \$48,320 (W732) 313-326-2000

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317 Garden City
318 Grosse Pointe
320 Hartland
321 Highland
325 Livonia
326 Milford
333 Plymouth
334 Plymouth
335 Redford

317 Garden City
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 OPEN SUNDAY 4
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318 Grosse Pointe
 BRICK RANCH 3 bedrooms, bring
 your family down to the lake
 and enjoy the view from the
 2nd floor. Great room, full
 bathroom, laundry, garage, 2 1/2
 car garage. \$184,900
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320 Hartland
 NEW CONSTRUCTION
 with immediate occupancy. 3 bed
 rooms, 2 full baths, great room
 with fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2
 car garage. Call Kathy Peters
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321 Highland
 NEW CONSTRUCTION
 with immediate occupancy. 3 bed
 rooms, 2 full baths, great room
 with fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2
 car garage. Call Kathy Peters
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325 Livonia
 JUST LISTED
 Hard to find 4 bedroom ranch in
 northeast Livonia, country kitchen
 large family room with fireplace,
 large finished basement with extra
 bedroom and full bath. Lovely large
 heated Florida room attached 2 car
 garage. \$152,800
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326 Milford
 BY OWNER Open Sunday 1 1/2
 pm. 3 bed ranch 2 1/2 baths. 1 1/2
 car garage. Call Kathy Peters
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333 Plymouth
 Wonderful Ranch
 2400 sq ft ranch, double deck
 in the magnificent Country View
 subdivision. Call Kathy Peters
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334 Plymouth
 AN ATTRACTIVE ORIGINAL
 OWNER COLONIAL with a
 beautiful location. 3 bedrooms, 2
 full baths, formal living and
 dining with custom crown molding.
 This home has 4 car garage for all
 the details. Private yard with mature trees
 and landscaping. \$249,900 Call
 Laura Edwards
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 810 227 9610 or
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335 Redford
 THREE BEDROOM RANCH, 4000
 sq ft, hardwood floors, 3 1/2
 car garage. Call Kathy Peters
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326 Milford
 NEW HOME
 1 7 PINE TREED ACRES
 What a setting for this 2900 sq ft
 ranch with 2 bedrooms, two full
 baths, and a large finished
 basement. Call Kathy Peters
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328 Northville
 HILLS OF CRESTWOOD
 EAST OF BECK ROAD. Be the very
 first to occupy this handsome ranch
 with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and
 a large finished basement. Call
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 Wonderful Ranch
 2400 sq ft ranch, double deck
 in the magnificent Country View
 subdivision. Call Kathy Peters
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334 Plymouth
 AN ATTRACTIVE ORIGINAL
 OWNER COLONIAL with a
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 This home has 4 car garage for all
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 It doesn't come any better folks. Approximately 2600 sq. ft. Sheffield special with European kitchen, 3 baths, enclosed porch, leads to deck and large backyard. central air, sprinklers, Fieldstone fireplace, circular drive and the list goes on. \$249,000. Code #4826 (ML521501)

PLYMOUTH
 Plymouth this is wonderful and just a stroll away from this 3 bedroom remodeled 2 story home with authentic yesteryear Charm combined with updated conveniences. You must see the interior of this home to appreciate the beauty. \$149,900. Code #4897 (ML533833)

NORTHVILLE
 Executives retreat! 3750 sq ft nestled on 2.74 acres stocked pond, private road, master suite with his and her baths and closets, out of this world kitchen, breathtaking views. Northville address security sprinklers \$519,000. Code #4875 (ML530537)

REDFORD
 Charming starter home has large master bedroom, huge family room and tons of character. A steal at only \$49,900. Code #4870 (ML529963).
 This perfect home features 3 bedrooms, newer siding, windows, carpeting and gorgeous kitchen with hickory cabinets, finished basement garage and fenced yard. \$63,900. Code #4856 (ML527340)

CANTON
 Better than new. Move right in. 7 month new. Landscaped, full basement under family room. 2 1/2 baths fireplace all upgrades, great master suite. \$169,900 (ML533285)

FARMINGTON HILLS
 Beautiful country atmosphere right in the city! Huge great room added on '91 with fireplace and skylights. Large bedrooms, plenty of room for entertaining in living room. Almost an acre of property with majestic pines. Property split is available. \$134,900. Code #4848 (ML524302)

PLYMOUTH
 Fantastic views from this 150 year-old restored farmhouse with barn and storage building. Master suite with private balcony overlooking woods and duck pond. 4-5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful Florida room, security system, 2 car garage. \$495,000. Code #4814 (ML520894)

REDFORD
 Excellent condition 3 bedroom brick ranch. 10 x 13 breezeway, 12 x 16 deck, attached 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, newer carpet, finished basement. Seller's condo, near completion. \$113,900. Code #4895 (ML529963)

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TIP OF THE THUMB
 Over 1800 sq. ft. 2 story. Walking distance to public beach. 3 bed room, garage, year round. Asking \$89,900.

3 BEDROOM TR-LEVEL
 2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot almost 1400 sq. ft. Asking \$129,900

BRICK COLONIAL
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, deck off door-lead to spacious back yard with stream, basement, 2 car attached garage, 1st floor laundry, much more. \$179,000

WESTLAND BRICK RANCH
 3 bedroom, finished basement, garage, family room, won't last. Asking \$95,900.

3 BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY
 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, basement. Over 1400 sq. ft. in Farmington. Listed at \$149,900.

JUST LISTED
 3 bedroom Brick Ranch, basement, garage, updated kitchen, South Redford schools, won't last at \$89,900

NICE STARTER HOME
 Ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 car attached garage, large kitchen, immediate occupancy, Redford Union schools. Listed at \$89,900

IMMACULATE
 All brick ranch, lots of updates including kitchen, roof, carpeting, 3 bedrooms, basement, low taxes. Priced at \$89,500

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336 Rochester/Auburn Hills

ROCHESTER HILLS Large rooms, brick, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, large living room, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen with breakfast room, library, finished basement, pole barn, horse barn & 3 car garage. Call: 810-650-0989

ROCHESTER HILLS Under construction

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1400 sq ft, Call: 810-650-0989

STONE POINT - ROCHESTER-

EXTRA large premium wooded lot in a lovely area of premier homes. Like brand new! Full panel doors, hardwood floors, premium carpeting and crown crownings. Master suite with cathedral ceiling and whirlpool. Sunroom, family room, large living room. Call: 810-646-6200

337 Royal Oak/Park

BERKLEY 774 COLUMBIA Must see! Call: 810-544-4656

CLAWSON BELLS ITSELF!

Super 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, many updates include kitchen, laundry, finished lower level, hardwood thru-out, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, deck, Jacuzzi, 1150 sq ft. Call: 810-646-5911

DAK PARK - BY OWNER

Beautiful brick & aluminum cape cod, 1408 sq ft, 2 bedrooms up, 1 level, wood floors, updated electric, new hot water heater, numerous updates in 1989. Attached garage, pool, too many extras to list! Call: 810-646-5911

ROYAL OAK, brick aluminum, built central air, 2.5 car garage, new driveway

Call: 810-646-5911

ROYAL OAK, By Owner, Brick colonial

in excellent location. Approx. 2100 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, 3 fireplaces, finished basement, attached 2 car garage, beautiful yard, lots of storage. Call: 810-646-5911

338 Salem

3 BEDROOM QUAD - 1750 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, pool, fireplace, call: 810-544-2884

SALEM ACREAGE, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, large pool

Call: 810-544-2884

339 Southfield/Lathrup

ABSOLUTE PERFECTION Southfield 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, pool, fireplace, call: 810-544-2884

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ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom, near 4 ways, \$420 a month. Heat & water included. Immediate occupancy. 810-644-8670 810-243-1796

ROYAL OAK/TROY Doggy, doggy where will you live? All Amenities, private carport. Permission they give! (810) 280-1700

NEW YORK STYLE SOUTHFIELD ADDRESS Large 1 & 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 baths, attended gatehouse, monitored alarm, fully appointed kitchen, social activities, private carport, elevators, pool, and elegant clubroom. Short walk to Harvard Row Shopping Center. ADULTS OVER 50 Rent from \$690 LAHSER RD., N OF I-196 PARKCREST (810) 353-8635

WELLINGTON PLACE LAHSER NEAR I-196 (810) 355-1089

SOUTHFIELD-FRANKLIN TOWNHOUSES

FROM \$729 HEAT INCLUDED (810) 355-1367

SOUTHFIELD-FRANKLIN RENT FROM \$1,250 2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhouses, elegant formal dining room & great room, natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement, 2 car attached garage

WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES (810) 350-1296 Franklin Rd. S. of I-196

SOUTHFIELD We are taking applications for spacious 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Call & mention this ad, saving available to qualified applicants. WAKEFIELD APTS 810-396-3780

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS Spacious 2 bedroom apts. starting at \$760. Free basic cable & heat on 810-867-0311. Conveniently located on 9 Mile/Greenfield

100% Guaranteed Satisfaction
FREE APARTMENT LOCATORS
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
 COLOR VIDEOS
 One Year Free Rent
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 810-355-8162
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ROCHESTER HILLS - River Oaks, 1 bedroom luxury apt. All amenities, air, water, dryer in-unit, carpet, pool, health club, etc. \$729/month. (810) 466-1620

ROCHESTER - large 1 bedroom, lots of storage, laundry facilities, walk-in closets, heat & water included. \$485 mo. (810) 629-3395

ROCHESTER SMALL 2 bedroom near apt at 400 Main St. Heat included. \$400/mo. Call between 9:30-5:30. (810) 476-7790

ROYAL-BIRMINGHAM AREA HEARBY W. 4 bedroom Hospital Spectacular 1 and 2 bedroom. Large appliances, swimming pool, HBO cooking area. Heat and water included. 810-266-8115 810-649-1042

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APARTMENTS

100 Apartments Unfurnished

WESTLAND WAYSIDE RD AREA SPECIAL \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom courtyard apartments near shopping & expressways. Other amenities include:

- Newly renovated kitchens
- Carpeting
- Free Heat
- Air Conditioning
- Window Treatments
- Laundry Facilities

1 BEDROOM \$450 MONTHLY
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Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom courtyard apartments located near shopping & expressways. Other amenities include:

- Newly renovated kitchens
- Carpeting
- Free Heat
- Air Conditioning
- Window Treatments
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101 Apartments/Furnished

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\$399 Move In Special
On 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts

- Central Air
- Outdoor Pool

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102 Condo/Townhouses

WESTVILLE N Ridge Condo 2 bedroom ranch unit. 2 baths, utility room. 2 carports. all appliances. No pets. No Smoking. \$750/mo. (810) 437-6065

PLYMOUTH Charming 1 bedroom upper unit. Great location. basement appliances. Available Sept 1st. Full bath. \$600/mo. 810-348-8180 #725

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105 Homes

BEVERLY HILLS available Sept 1. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call after 7pm (313) 781-0888

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UPPER FLAT OF DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM DUPLEX Two level rooms. 1 bath. 1 car garage. \$625.00/mo plus utilities. 1 1/2 mo security deposit. No pet. 9/15/89. 810-348-8180 #725

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Village Squire

Apartment

\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

FROM \$460

Includes Heat

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FABULOUS TOWNHOUSES

• Luxury 2 & 3 bedrooms/2 1/2 baths
• 1500 Sq Ft
• All appliances, including washer/dryer and blinds
• Includes Club, pool and tennis
• Kids play lot
• Near Chrysler Technology Center
• Furnished & short term units available
• Rent from \$1,020

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Outstanding 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses & ranches. some w/attached garage & fireplace. Call (810) 753-5500

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103 Duplexes

WESTLAND Joy Rd. Newburgh area. 2 bedroom, washer/dryer. No pets. \$525/mo plus utilities. \$750 security. (313) 729-7143

WESTLAND-NORWAYNE SUB 2 bedroom duplex. dining room, living room, laundry room, large yard. 2 car garage. no pets. \$500/month plus deposit. Call (810) 348-8180 #725

WESTLAND 2 story duplex, 3 bedroom, upper stove & refrigerator. Appliances available now \$475/mo. Call (810) 348-8180 #725

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105 Homes

DEARBORN 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call after 7pm (313) 513-9297

DEARBORN HEIGHTS 3 bedroom, garage, central air, \$600. 2 bedroom \$500. Immediate occupancy. Call after 7pm (810) 786-1807

DEARBORN HEIGHTS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining, finished basement. 1 car garage. \$716.00 RENTAL PROS (313) 513-9297

DEARBORN HTS 2 bedroom, 1200 sq ft. brick ranch, garage, \$600. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-9297

DETROIT 5 Mile. E of Telegraph 2 bedroom, finished, fenced yard, \$500/mo. \$975 security deposit. Call after 7pm (810) 537-6004

DETROIT NW 3 bedroom, brick town flat, basement, \$300. RENT-A-HOME (810) 347-1001

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"THE BLUE RIBBON MEDALION GOLD CUP AND GRAND PRIZE"

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Be Prepared to be Surprised!

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PLYMOUTH Charming 1 bedroom upper unit. Great location. basement appliances. Available Sept 1st. Full bath. \$600/mo. 810-348-8180 #725

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- From 8915

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From \$480
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GARDEN CITY 313-513-9297
EAST POINT 810-773-RENT

ANN ARBOR Lincoln Park, Detroit. Warren 3 bedrooms. Freshly painted, vacant homes. Kids and pets ok. Hasatan. Call (313) 273-0223

ANN ARBOR Transfer efforts opportunity to lease the 100+ yr old Victorian beautifully restored in period decor located downtown 5 bedrooms, 2 bath, hardwood floors, wood detail throughout, bay windows, lots of storage, private balcony by master bedroom. 2 car garage! No need to worry about parking for this Art Fair! Available early August \$2,200 includes heat, real estate, etc. Call Suzanne, (810) 316-4212

Brandly updated 3 bedroom, garage, washer, dryer, air, \$675 RENT-A-HOME (810) 347-1001

SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620, no fee

MAINCENTRE

Luxury Apartments • Retail Shops
Professional Space

2200 Downtown Northville
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses in secluded country setting. Central heating and air conditioning. Washer and dryer in each unit. Selected units have garages. Conveniently located on Palmer near Henshaw Road. Adjacent to Fellers Creek golf course.

Call (313) 729-0900
1711 Orchard Dr., C.

WESTLAND Hawthorne Club APARTMENTS

From \$480
\$200 Security Deposit

- Heat Included
- Vertical Blinds
- Short-term leases available
- Microwaves • Outdoor Pool

(313) 522-3364

103 Duplexes

WESTLAND Joy Rd. Newburgh area. 2 bedroom, washer/dryer. No pets. \$525/mo plus utilities. \$750 security. (313) 729-7143

WESTLAND-NORWAYNE SUB 2 bedroom duplex. dining room, living room, laundry room, large yard. 2 car garage. no pets. \$500/month plus deposit. Call (810) 348-8180 #725

WESTLAND 2 story duplex, 3 bedroom, upper stove & refrigerator. Appliances available now \$475/mo. Call (810) 348-8180 #725

RICHTER & ASSOC.

105 Homes

DEARBORN 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call after 7pm (313) 513-9297

DEARBORN HEIGHTS 3 bedroom, garage, central air, \$600. 2 bedroom \$500. Immediate occupancy. Call after 7pm (810) 786-1807

DEARBORN HEIGHTS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining, finished basement. 1 car garage. \$716.00 RENTAL PROS (313) 513-9297

DEARBORN HTS 2 bedroom, 1200 sq ft. brick ranch, garage, \$600. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-9297

DETROIT 5 Mile. E of Telegraph 2 bedroom, finished, fenced yard, \$500/mo. \$975 security deposit. Call after 7pm (810) 537-6004

DETROIT NW 3 bedroom, brick town flat, basement, \$300. RENT-A-HOME (810) 347-1001

Bringing Landlords and Renters Together

HOUSES/CONDOS/APTS RENTAL PROS
SOUTHFIELD 313-557-8217
GARDEN CITY 313-513-9297
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ANN ARBOR Lincoln Park, Detroit. Warren 3 bedrooms. Freshly painted, vacant homes. Kids and pets ok. Hasatan. Call (313) 273-0223

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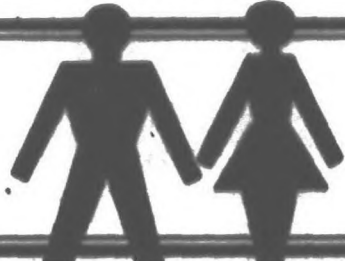
SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620, no fee

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Burwick Farms Apartments • **Woodcrest Villa Apartments & Athletic Club**

313-548-5755 • 313-261-8010

Managed by CAPRETT • QUALITY • SERVICE • PRICE



EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted

BUILDING MONITOR
The Charter Township of Canton is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Building Monitor. This position involves monitoring Township facilities during hours of operation, minimum 10 years of age, 16.50 per hour. Apply at Charter Township Personnel Office, 1180 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48116. Last date for filing July 21, 1995 at 4:00 P.M. The Charter Township of Canton does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

500 Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY PHOTO FINISHING
Full and part time positions available for general help. We will train. Some overtime & benefits with job experience. Full time positions \$8.50 per hour to start. Advancement opportunities up to \$9.50 per hour. Casual dress code. Also wanted: Printers, inspectors, negative processors and artists with Photo Lab experience (no resumes please). Apply in person (no telephone calls) to: Northstar Photo 27451 Northstar, Livonia. 810-569-8880

500 Help Wanted

CARPENTERS
ROUGH Carpenters wanted. Experience preferred. Will train. Some overtime. Dependable person. Call after 5pm or leave message. (313) 277-9429

CARPENTER SUPERVISOR
Must be able to run a crew, have own transport. Top wages. Full benefits. Call Dan. (313) 306-6010

CARPET CLEANERS
Experienced technicians and crew leaders. Up to \$8.00/hour. Able to work any shift. Good driving record. (313) 722-6955

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER NEEDED
Immediate full time position available. Cashier and shift work available. GLASSMAN OLD FASHION.

CASHIERS ASSOCIATES
Retail store. 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM. Must be able to run a register, work well with customers. Good working conditions. Equal opportunity. Call Jan. 810-476-6562

CASHIERS SALES
Village Store Inc. Canton, Farmington, Rochester. Call Eva. (313) 474-7125

500 Help Wanted

CHILD CARE DIRECTOR
Seeking a Director for a 4 year center and 2 year center. Salary \$30,000.00. Contact: 810-252-2828 or 810-252-1528

CHILD CARE
/TOTUS Child Care is searching for qualified applicants for Director, Assistant Director, and Teacher positions. Must have a degree in education or child development. Contact: Lisa, 810-477-1022

CHILD CARE POSITIONS
Full-time positions available. Assistant Director, pre-school center. \$22,000.00. Full benefits. Equal opportunity. Call: 313-582-3487

500 Help Wanted

CLEANING POSITION
For an experienced cleaner. Full-time position available. \$8.50 per hour. Contact: 313-582-3487

CND FACIAL OPERATOR
Seeking a person with experience in facials. Full-time position available. \$8.50 per hour. Contact: 313-582-3487

CND HAIR POSITIONS
Seeking a person with experience in hair care. Full-time position available. \$8.50 per hour. Contact: 313-582-3487

500 Help Wanted

COMMERCIAL CLEANING
Seeking a person with experience in commercial cleaning. Full-time position available. \$8.50 per hour. Contact: 313-582-3487

COMPANION NEEDED
Home care services. Seeking a person with experience in home care. Full-time position available. \$8.50 per hour. Contact: 313-582-3487

UNIX ADMINISTRATOR
Seeking a person with experience in UNIX administration. Full-time position available. \$8.50 per hour. Contact: 313-582-3487

500 Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
Seeking a person with experience in customer service. Full-time position available. \$8.50 per hour. Contact: 313-582-3487

DISCOUNT TIRE CO., INC.
Seeking a person with experience in tire sales. Full-time position available. \$8.50 per hour. Contact: 313-582-3487

500 Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE WORKER
Seeking a person with experience in direct care. Full-time position available. \$8.50 per hour. Contact: 313-582-3487

500 Help Wanted

CABLE TELEVISION INSTALLERS
Experienced installers. Will train. Some overtime. Dependable person. Call after 5pm or leave message. (313) 277-9429

500 Help Wanted

CARETAKER COUPLE
Suburban apartment company has openings for caretaker couples. Some overtime & benefits with job experience. Full time positions \$8.50 per hour to start. Advancement opportunities up to \$9.50 per hour. Casual dress code. Also wanted: Printers, inspectors, negative processors and artists with Photo Lab experience (no resumes please). Apply in person (no telephone calls) to: Northstar Photo 27451 Northstar, Livonia. 810-569-8880

500 Help Wanted

CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIANS
EARN UP TO \$300-\$500 WK. Paid Training & Career Opportunity. Excellent Benefits, Insurance & 401k. Stanley Steamers Carpet Cleaner 34404 Catherine Industrial Dr #916. Hours: Mon. 11:00-6:00 (313) 425-4813

CARPET & FURNITURE
Cleaners. Earn \$300 per week plus a qualified. Immediate openings. Benefits available. Incentives and bonuses. Call: (313) 425-4813

CARPET INSTALLERS
needed 5 years experience. Must be professional. Only need apply at Metro Floor Covering 27505 Ford Rd. Garden City 313-425-2000. Good opportunity for right person.

500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS
Now accepting applications for cashier. Starting pay \$6.75. Company will train + benefits for qualified. Also manager trainee position. Apply within. La Posse Market 31350 S. Middle Rd. Livonia, 5 Mile & Mearns

500 Help Wanted

CHILD CARE TEACHERS
For Learning Centers in: ALABAMA 313-544-4449, CALIFORNIA 313-544-7220, ILLINOIS 313-544-1180, INDIANA 313-544-1180, TEXAS 313-544-1180. Must have experience or early childhood education.

500 Help Wanted

C N C OPERATORS
\$8.70 - \$9.20 TO START. \$9.00 - \$14.00 IN 6 MONTHS. Plus raises and full benefits for motivated, quality production. Benefits team players for production assembly in clean, hi-tech plant.

C N C OPERATORS
\$8.70 - \$9.20 TO START. \$9.00 - \$14.00 IN 6 MONTHS. Plus raises and full benefits for motivated, quality production. Benefits team players for production assembly in clean, hi-tech plant.

500 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING SOFTWARE DOCUMENTATION/SUPPORT
Technical Writer to produce documentation & provide user support. Working knowledge of Windows, Power Point, Harvard Graphics, Word 6.0. Some experience in developing graphics user documentation. Salary, benefits. FAX resume: Advanced Data Research, c/o: Cindy (313) 322-6956

500 Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
12PM TO 6PM. America's largest mail order distributor of blinds, wallpaper and more. Currently seeking Customer Service Representatives. Qualified candidates will have a minimum of one year high volume tele-service experience. Must be able to work in a fast paced environment. This is a full time position with benefits. Compensation: \$8.50 per hour. Apply at: 600 West Grand Ave. Detroit, MI 48216

500 Help Wanted

DISCOUNT TIRE CO., INC.
Seeking a person with experience in tire sales. Full-time position available. \$8.50 per hour. Contact: 313-582-3487

500 Help Wanted

CABLE TV INSTALLER
Experienced installer. Will train. Some overtime. Dependable person. Call after 5pm or leave message. (313) 277-9429

500 Help Wanted

CARPENTER
Exterior/interior full time for large suburban property management company. Benefits. Call Mar. Fri 810-355-1030

CARPENTER
Must have transportation. Start immediately. Best paid & diverse experience. Call Mar. Fri 810-437-4590

500 Help Wanted

CARPET MECHANICS
wanted. Must have own van, tools & help. Work available year around. Lots of emphy houses. Come into store. Innovative Floor Covering 13550 Newburgh Rd. 1 block S of 7 Mile. Livonia, or Call IPC (313) 953-4560

500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS / SALES HELP
Full & part-time available. Apply 7:30am to 3:00pm at 13509 Middlebelt Rd. Livonia, Sea Don

500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS WANTED
Career opportunities for full & part-time Sales Associates & Assistant Managers. We offer a clean & pleasant atmosphere. Flexible scheduling, competitive wages & vacation & holiday pay, medical insurance & 401k. Must be at least 18 years old. If interested or know someone who is, apply in person at The Clerk (On The Go) Gas Station, 510 S. Main Street, Farmington Hills, between 11am-2pm. Mon-Fri.

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER WANTED
part-time, flexible hrs. Afternoon & weekends. Elvion & Lashar Mobile 810-553-2340

500 Help Wanted

COMPUTER SUPPORT TECHNICIAN/TRAINER
For Peachtree accounting Software. Full or part-time. Home or office. Union Business Services, Inc. 810-356-6298

500 Help Wanted

DELIVERY PERSON
Full time company van for local deliveries. Medical/dental benefits. \$8.50 per hour to start. Apply in person: Michigan Data Storage, 30055 Northwestern, Suite 100 (S of 13 Mile Rd.) 810-475-8905

500 Help Wanted

DISPATCHER
Top notch delivery company seeking experienced dispatcher. Must be able to work in stressful environment. Ability to lead & create multiple. Excellent benefits package. Above average compensation package. Send resume or qualifications to: Observer & Eccentric Newspaper 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted

CAD OPERATOR DRAFTER
With Auto CAD 12 experience. Civil Engineering experience preferred. Farmington Hills (313) 478-9893

500 Help Wanted

CARPENTERS
Expert door installers & finished carpenters needed. Pay commensurate with ability & attitude. Michigan Residential Builders (313) 538-0111

CARPENTERS
for window manufacturer. Will train some experience help. Call (313) 869-8777

500 Help Wanted

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY
cleaner. Full-time. No experience necessary. Must be available evenings & weekends. Call 313-513-5475

500 Help Wanted

CATALOG ORDER DESK
\$7.50-\$10.00/HR. (Over 50 positions to fill). Our company receives over 85,000 calls per month from customers requesting info on our nationally advertised products. We need enthusiastic people to answer the phone & assist our customers who are calling to place orders. We provide paid training plus complete benefits in a friendly office environment, full & part-time, flexible day & evening shifts available. Call Personnel 810-351-5630

500 Help Wanted

CLEANING HELP
Full time for apt complex in Plymouth (313) 452-1215

Cleaning, Maintenance & Grounds Persons
Needed for large apartment complex in Canton. Full time (313) 991-3891 or (313) 991-3889

CLEANING OFFICES
Man-Fri 8-5pm. Livonia/Plymouth. \$8/hr plus several positions. College students/homemakers welcome. 313-242-1083

500 Help Wanted

CLEANING PEOPLE
needed for floor & fire restoration & general cleaning. 313-534-8776

CLEANING PERSON
IMMEDIATE position available for cleaning person at a mid-size apartment community. Call 313-261-7294

500 Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION FIELD OPERATIONS DIRECTOR
Union company. Benefits. Stock options. Must have leadership skills. Personal Dept. 42010 Koppernick, Suite 119, Canton, MI 48187. Or Fax 313-287-0300

500 Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION HELPER
wanted for variety of home improvement work. Call after 5pm. 810-552-4537

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Licensed, builder's contractor or related trade. High school grad. 10+ years experience. Full. Personnel management skills. Hands on experience. Masonry, steel fabricator. Must be willing to relocate. Personal interview to right candidate. Reply immediately with resume to: Chief Architect, JMC/C21 Architects, 26320 Gairfield, Canton Twp, MI 48038

500 Help Wanted

CONSUMER FINANCE
division of a Fortune 500 company is seeking recent college graduates with backgrounds in finance management or communications for career opportunities in the area. Interested persons should send resume to: ecom/10/v. PO Box 4088, Troy, MI 48069. (313) 626-3563

500 Help Wanted

REMODELING COMPANY
has entry level position for kitchen & bath work & basement/renov. Transportation a must. Pay based on experience. Call: (313) 913-7845

500 Help Wanted

SALARY 85/Hour PLUS
21.6 mile auto allowance. Start time 2:30AM. Not under 18 yrs of age. Must have minimum automobile coverage. Please Call The Wall Street Journal 810-689-7446

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER MIDNIGHT SHIFT
Apply in person. 36th Street, 25280 Southfield Rd at Ten 1/2 Mile

CASHIER NEEDED
full/part time. Flexible hrs. great job for homemaker or retiree. Benefits. Apply in person. Chicker-Sav-Mar, 8441 N Telegraph, Dearborn Hts.

500 Help Wanted

CLEANING PERSON
Part-time, evenings, Mon-Thurs. Experience preferred. Living area child development center. \$7.00/hr. (313) 373-9407

CLEANING PERSONS
Garden City/Plymouth area. Will train. Some benefits \$8.00. 810-334-4468 or 313-282-1678

500 Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS
pleasant summer job. Good earnings. Apply 12-3. Personal interview. 3605 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 313-622-7675

500 Help Wanted

COPPER TECHNICIAN
Tired of non delivered promises, no parts, no lead? Interested in quality business? ODK thru profit sharing, pension plan, comprehensive medical and dental benefits, looking for a team environment with a family atmosphere? West look no more. We are a Fortune 100 company looking for Copper Technicians to demonstrate growth in the SE Michigan area. Don't wait, capture a real career opportunity. Send your resume now to: Hovagis Business Systems Inc, 41180 Bridge St, Nov, MI 48376-1300. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

500 Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE STAFF
need dependable staff. Call 10AM-6PM. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. (313) 699-8543

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Belleville (313) 699-8543 or Belleville (313) 699-3808

CANTON
(313) 991-9328

DEARBORN
(313) 277-8193

LIVONIA
(313) 474-0283

WESTLAND
(313) 328-4394

500 Help Wanted

DRIVER
CDL Class B, Hazmat endorsement, required. Steady work. \$8.50/hr. Apply at EXIDE, 12344 Cedar Taylor (313) 494-0354

DRIVER
ENGINE testing and development company seeks driver to operate small company van for pickup & deliveries. Good driving record and full license available. Apply online: 32223 W 8 Mile Livonia

DRIVER FOR Furniture Store
Open cut. Full time, experienced only. \$8.50 per hour. 32096 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

Kroger

Part time positions available include:

- Bagger
- Drug/GM Clerk
- Cashier
- Produce Clerk
- Meat Clerk
- Cake Decorator
- Video Clerk

We offer flexible schedules and competitive wages based on experience. Apply in person daily 9am - 9pm.

Just another faceless name in the crowd....

NOW you can let folks know who you are!
Personalize your classified listing with your company logo.

Artwork must be provided one week prior to printing date. Ask for more details the next time you talk with your classified salesperson.

Establish a career with the nation's largest department store.

JCPenney, Twelve Oaks is now accepting applications for full and part-time people in the following departments:

- Maintenance
- Office
- Catalog
- Salon Stylists
- Jewelry Repair
- Children

Selling Specialists For:

- Men's Clothing
- Ladies' Apparel
- Shoes
- Jewelry
- Furniture
- Window Treatments

Benefits include merchandise discount, medical/dental insurance, paid vacation/holidays, sick pay, savings and profit sharing plan.

Apply in person at JCPenney, Twelve Oaks Personnel Office during store hours.

JCPenney

An equal opportunity employer, M/F/V/H

500 Help Wanted

GROUP HOME ASSISTANT MANAGER
Previous human service experience required. Must have leadership skills. Afternoon shift. Benefits. Call 10am-3pm. Westland, MI 48099. (313) 326-3363

COSMETOLOGISTS
8888 8700 W. 28th Ave. Beloit Center Beauty Supply Farmington/Novi Area Employment Center Agency. (313) 953-1833

COUNTER HELP
wanted, full and part time for dry cleaners. Apply at: Downtown Cleaners, 272 Eastland Rd. Auburn Hills (313) 373-3222

COURIER DRIVER
Local inflation company seeking for a part-time courier/driver. Interested candidate must have valid driver's license, clean driving record, and good interpersonal skills. We will apply the delivery vehicle interested candidates resume to: 9772 Eastland Rd. Auburn Hills 48098. EOE

CREW CHIEF
for land speed design installation company. Great pay. Full-time. 313-534-6030

DANCERS
CALL Areas after 5 PM (313) 582-2380

TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVES
Do you have good telephone skills? Looking for a job that offers good financial rewards? We are looking for several people to assist us in soliciting new advertising business over the telephone on a part-time basis in the afternoons and evenings. No experience necessary; we will provide all the training. These positions pay \$6 per hour plus a generous commission. We offer a great working environment. EOE. To apply, call Jeannie at (313) 953-2277.

500 Help Wanted

DRIVER
For route work & days. Start \$225 per week. Health & welfare. Must be reliable. Good driving record and full license available. Apply online: 32223 W 8 Mile Livonia

DRIVER
DRIVER FOR Furniture Store Open cut. Full time, experienced only. \$8.50 per hour. 32096 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

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For route work & days. Start \$225 per week. Health & welfare. Must be reliable. Good driving record and full license available. Apply online: 32223 W 8 Mile Livonia

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CDL Class B, Hazmat endorsement, required. Steady work. \$8.50/hr. Apply at EXIDE, 12344 Cedar Taylor (313) 494-0354

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DRIVER FOR Furniture Store
Open cut. Full time, experienced only. \$8.50 per hour. 32096 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

DRIVER
Local bank seeks a drive/route delivery. Must have a clean driving record, full license and must be bonded. \$8.50 per hour. (313) 953-2277

DRIVER/HAZMAT CLERK
Immediate openings for local medical & storage company. CDL A (full license) out of town work. 313-454-8880

DRIVER (OTR)
Experienced 300 mile radius. Homebased. (313) 872-8878

DRIVER POSITION
Estimate collector with good business with Livonia location & history of being employed relationships is looking for a driver with a CDL Class A or B license & good driving record. Excellent benefits, advancement opportunities. Must have good driving record & ambition. Send resume to: Box 81591, Observer & Eccentric Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

DRIVER/ROUTE SALES
Immediate openings for local medical & storage company. CDL A (full license) out of town work. 313-454-8880

DRIVERS
AUDIO VISUAL COMPANY. Route sales in Michigan, entry & competition, full commission, 10% bonus, no work force. Good starting salary. \$12.00. Call: 810-223-2752 or 810-223-2753

DRIVERS
CDL A or B with Hazmat endorsement. Full time. \$10.00 per hour. Call: 313-582-2380

DRIVERS
Full time & part time. \$10.00 per hour. Call: 313-582-2380

DRIVERS
Full time & part time. \$10.00 per hour. Call: 313-582-2380

EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted DRIVERS • Experience in vehicle service... Full or part time available...

500 Help Wanted ELECTRICIANS JOURNEYMEN (M/F) or equivalent... Call (313) 554-0833

500 Help Wanted COOKS/CONTINGENT • Major hospital has immediate openings for Cooks/Contingent...

500 Help Wanted GRINDER TRAINEE Growing Company will train right person for Surfaced Com and Shined General positions... Medical LNC 401(K) over time... Days Call 810-474-6820 between 9am-4pm for appointment or apply at 23500 Hagerty Rd Farmington Hills

500 Help Wanted HAIRSTYLIST - BARBER • Experience in all phases of hair styling... Call (313) 455-6445

500 Help Wanted HOME MANAGER - Experienced person for Group Home in Western Wayne County... Good wages & benefits... Call 810-350-9485

500 Help Wanted HOUSECLEANERS NO NIGHTS WEEK-ENDS OR HOLIDAYS • One to two week-end shifts... Call for an appointment now 810-360-2030

500 Help Wanted HVAC INSTALLERS & Technicians in recovery... Call (313) 341-4555

500 Help Wanted INSURANCE AUTO/PROPERTY EXPANDING PROPERTY/CASUALTY... Call (810) 940-3365

500 Help Wanted DRIVERS & HELPERS Must have or be able to obtain CDL & license... Full time benefits... Call (313) 501-3810

500 Help Wanted EMPLOYMENT OPEN HOUSE • Warehouse/Office Positions available Full time... Call (313) 235-3134

500 Help Wanted HARPOR HOSPITAL Human Resources... Detroit MI 48201... Call (313) 745-8346

500 Help Wanted GROUND KEEPERS Full time \$7.75 to start... No experience necessary... Call Southpark Apartments (313) 897-2676

500 Help Wanted HAIR STYLIST • Full or part-time busy Northville... Call (313) 420-2627

500 Help Wanted NOW HIRING! Front Desk Guest Service Rep • Full & Part Time... Call (313) 420-2627

500 Help Wanted HOUSEKEEPER FULL-TIME • For a busy hotel in Farmington Hills... Call (313) 537-6891

500 Help Wanted HOUSEKEEPER/LEASING Consultant • One person needed full time for computer... Call (313) 537-6891

500 Help Wanted IMMEDIATE OPENINGS • For various positions... Call (810) 940-3365

500 Help Wanted DRIVERS INSTALLERS • Fast growing Farmington Hills corp... Call (810) 476-2450

500 Help Wanted ENTRY LEVEL • Light assembly/warehouse location... Full time Good benefits... Call (313) 591-3810

500 Help Wanted FURNACE & AC installers • Good pay... Call (313) 462-9799

500 Help Wanted GROUND MAINTENANCE • Summer maintenance help... Call (810) 851-7464

500 Help Wanted HEALTH CARE ALTERNATIVES • \$48,000 PLUS • Our progressive approach to the health care industry... Call (810) 583-4018

500 Help Wanted HEATING & COOLING • Servicing A/C Certified installers... Call (810) 478-5020

500 Help Wanted HOUSEKEEPERS • Concede Inn has immediate openings... Call (810) 955-1849

500 Help Wanted INSIDE SALES • High tech company seeks excellent sales... Call (313) 532-1111

500 Help Wanted INTERPRETERS BY ACARE • Hearing impaired-foreign languages... Call (313) 532-1111

500 Help Wanted DRIVERS • Part-time \$7.00 evening shift... Call (313) 513-0444

500 Help Wanted ESCROW • Position • Typing • Basic math... Call (810) 473-0033

500 Help Wanted FURNITURE REPAIRER • Full time for apartment community... Call (810) 334-5338

500 Help Wanted GROWING PROTOTYPE & Product • Call Mon thru Fri 9-3pm... (810) 334-5338

500 Help Wanted HEATING AND COOLING COMPANY • Looking for self starters... Call (313) 513-8405

500 Help Wanted RED ROOF INNS • Sheraton Oaks Hotel... Call (313) 537-6891

500 Help Wanted HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR • Experienced for 236-bed nursing facility... Call (313) 532-1111

500 Help Wanted INSURANCE ACCOUNT REP • Account representatives needed... Call (810) 471-1110

500 Help Wanted JANITORIAL • Building maintenance firm... Call (313) 462-9799

500 Help Wanted DRIVERS WANTED • Heavy duty & chauffeur license... Call (313) 441-2520

500 Help Wanted FACILITY SERVICES • Positions available at Providence Park... Call (313) 532-1111

500 Help Wanted GENERAL LABORERS • 20 General Laborers • 7 day afternoon & midnight shifts... Call (313) 459-2440

500 Help Wanted HI-LO DRIVER • Paper goods manufacturer in need... Call (313) 427-9100

500 Help Wanted HOUSECLEANERS FULL MEDICAL • Life insurance company car paid... Call (810) 473-9300

500 Help Wanted NEXTEL • HVAC COMPANY expanding... Call (313) 581-6789

500 Help Wanted INSURANCE • Commercial/CSR needed... Call (810) 471-1110

500 Help Wanted JANITORIAL • Office cleaners... Call (313) 462-9799

500 Help Wanted JANITORIAL • Building maintenance... Call (313) 462-9799

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500 Help Wanted HOUSECLEANERS FULL MEDICAL • Life insurance company car paid... Call (810) 473-9300

500 Help Wanted NEXTEL • HVAC COMPANY expanding... Call (313) 581-6789

500 Help Wanted INSURANCE • Commercial/CSR needed... Call (810) 471-1110

500 Help Wanted JANITORIAL • Office cleaners... Call (313) 462-9799

500 Help Wanted JANITORIAL • Building maintenance... Call (313) 462-9799

500 Help Wanted DRIVERS WANTED • Heavy duty & chauffeur license... Call (313) 441-2520

500 Help Wanted FACILITY SERVICES • Positions available at Providence Park... Call (313) 532-1111

500 Help Wanted GENERAL LABORERS • 20 General Laborers • 7 day afternoon & midnight shifts... Call (313) 459-2440

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500 Help Wanted

PROCESSESS SERVER - full or part time... PROCESS SERVERS - Restaurant... PRODUCTION CONTROL - Full time position...

500 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE - Office in Farmington Hills seeking person... RECEPTIONIST - Full-time 8-4... RECEPTIONIST/GREETER - Full-time position...

500 Help Wanted

ROOFERS NEEDED - FOR outside jobs... ROUTE DRIVERS - WANTED... ROUTE OPERATORS - Monthly salary...

500 Help Wanted

STEEL SERVICE CENTER - General steel fabricator... STOCK CLERK - Packaging, shipping and receiving... STOCK CLERK - Full time in Plymouth...

500 Help Wanted

TEACHERS - Full and part time... TOOL & DIE MAKER - Full time position... TOOL MAKER - Full time position...

500 Help Wanted

TOOLING APPRENTICE - 40 hours per week... TOOL MAKER - Full time position... TOOLS - Full time position...

500 Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVER - Full time... TRUCK DRIVER - Full time... TRUCK DRIVER - Full time...

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CAREERS - ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE...

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CAREERS - ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE...

PRODUCTION - Immediate openings... PRODUCTION LABOR - MUST be 18 Full-time... PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATORS - Civic experience...

REFRIGERATION SERVICE TECH - EPA approved... RECEPTIONIST - Entry level position... RECEPTIONIST / MANAGER - National retail service...

SALES - Attention motivated individuals... SALES DIRECTOR - We train right candidates... SALES PERSON - Metro distributor seeks...

STOCK & DISPLAY - HELP WANTED - Full-time... STOCK CLERK - Work in pleasant location... STOCK DRIVER - LEVIN Body Supply...

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED - Full-time... TELEMARKETING - WORK FROM HOME... TELEMARKETING - 3 shifts available...

TOOL MAKER - Self motivated... TOOL MAKER - Self motivated... TOOL MAKER - Self motivated...

WAREHOUSE - If you looking for a full time... WAREHOUSE - Local DME company... WAREHOUSE - Full-time position...

ACCOUNTING CLERK - Restaurant franchise... ACCOUNTING CLERK - Local DME company... ACCOUNTING CLERK - Full-time position...

ACCOUNTING CLERK - Restaurant franchise... ACCOUNTING CLERK - Local DME company... ACCOUNTING CLERK - Full-time position...

PRODUCTION OPPORTUNITIES - Full-time... PAPER products manufacturer... PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED - MACHINE OPERATORS...

RESIDENTIAL CARPENTERS & Laborers - Year-round work... RESIDENTIAL PAINTER - Full-time experienced... RESIDENTIAL MANAGEMENT TEAM...

SALES PERSONNEL NEEDED - Sales area... SALES PERSON - Metro distributor... SALES PERSON - Customer Care Manager...

STOCK PART - Full or part time... STOCK PERSON - Full or part time... STOCK PERSON - Full or part time...

TELLER - Farmington Hills... TELLER - Oakland Commerce Bank... TELLER - Full or part time...

TRAVEL AGENCY - W Bloomfield... TRAVEL AGENCY - Full time... TRAVEL AGENCY - Full time...

WAREHOUSE POSITIONS - Order Filers... WAREHOUSE/DRIVER - Full time... WAREHOUSE WORKERS - Full time...

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WAREHOUSE POSITIONS - Order Filers... WAREHOUSE/DRIVER - Full time... WAREHOUSE WORKERS - Full time...

PRODUCTION - Paper products manufacturer... PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED - MACHINE OPERATORS... OFFICE IMAGE (313) 898-7355

RETAIL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!!!! - Egghead Software... RETAIL LEAD SALES - Associate position... RETAIL MANAGERS - FORMAL WEAR STORES...

SECURITY - IMMEDIATE openings in Canton... SECURITY OFFICERS - Retail outlets... SECURITY OFFICERS - Retail outlets...

ASSISTANT RESEARCH SCIENTIST - Applications are invited... TRUCK DRIVER - Full time... TRUCK DRIVER - Full time...

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PROPERTY MANAGER - Expanding property management... PURCHASING - Excellent opportunity... QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER - Experienced with...

RETAIL LEAD SALES - Associate position... RETAIL MANAGERS - FORMAL WEAR STORES... RETAIL SALES OPERATIONAL - Iron Age Corp...

SECURITY OFFICERS - Retail outlets... SECURITY OFFICERS - Retail outlets... SECURITY OFFICERS - Retail outlets...

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QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$
THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR TRADE-INS. "A LOT MORE MONEY"
AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN.

IN 1994 OVER **2000** A, X, AND Z PLAN BUYERS TRADED IN THEIR USED CARS AND TRUCKS AT AVIS FORD. THE REASON CONTINUES TO BE THAT AVIS FORD GIVES MORE MONEY ON EACH & EVERY TRADE-IN.

\$ HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY \$



OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY
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 Just North of 12 Mile Road

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ONLY AT FAIRLANE FORD!

WE'VE GOT SO MANY VEHICLES IN STOCK, WE NEED PARKING PLACES MORE THAN PROFITS!
OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN...
 (BUT ONLY UNTIL JULY 14TH!)

OVER 1000 NEW VEHICLES AVAILABLE

NEW 1995 ASPIRES (35)
 NOW IN STOCK!
 ATTN: YOUNG BUYERS - \$400 ADD'L. REBATE INCLUDED!
 Reliable front-wheel drive sporty cars with 42 MPG highway mileage! Dual air bags. AM/FM stereo. rear defroster. cloth hi-back bucket seats.
 LIST PRICES: \$9,195-\$9,210
 NOW ONLY: **\$7,288**

NEW 1995 THUNDERBIRD (48)
 NOW IN STOCK!
 LX V-8's FROM ONLY **\$16,040** (SIX AT THIS PRICE)
 LX V-6's FROM ONLY **\$15,496** (STK #3494)
 SAVE OVER \$3000!
 SAVE ALMOST \$2500!

NEW 1994 AEROSTARS ONLY (3) LEFT TO CHOOSE FROM!
 Loaded extended length models with AC, auto locks, power locks, windows & mirrors, fogged alum. wheels, privacy glass, 7 passenger capacity without captain's chairs, luggage rack, AM/FM cassette and much more! \$th 4999!
 LIST PRICE: \$22,108
 THIS WEEK ONLY: **\$16,891**
 SAVE OVER \$4,600

NEW 1995 ECONOLINE SUPER CARGO VANS (6)
 NOW IN STOCK!
 E-250 and E-350 cut body cargo vans in stock with 5.0 V-8 engines, AC, steel 4-spoke alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo, much more!
 (TWO AT THIS PRICE) LIST PRICE: \$20,995
 NOW ONLY: **\$17,775**
 SAVE OVER \$3000!
 \$200 COMMERCIAL REBATE INCLUDED!

NEW 1995 CONTOURS (75)
 NOW IN STOCK!
 All models and colors now in stock - from base GLS to loaded SE's
 NOW FROM ONLY **\$12,180** (4 AT THIS PRICE)

NEW 1995 CROWN VICTORIAS (15)
 NOW IN STOCK!
 4.6 L OHV SEFI V-8 engine, electronic automatic overdrive transmission, and a wide variety of luxury equipment to choose from.
 SAVE OVER \$3,500!
 NOW ONLY: **\$17,992** (3 AT THIS PRICE)

NEW 1995 RANGER PICKUPS (86)
 NOW IN STOCK!
 All models available to choose from! Regular cab's to supercab's and the area's biggest selection of 4x4 supercab's. Rangers in stock.
 (STK. #8816) AS LOW AS **\$9,955**

NEW '95 FULL-SIZE BRONCOS (10)
 NOW IN STOCK!
 Loaded XLT's with 5.0L V-8's, P205 tires, limited slip rear axles, trailer tow packages, aluminum wheels, deluxe 12-tone paint & much more.
 LIST PRICE: \$30,555
 NOW ONLY: **\$23,157** (3 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE) SAVE OVER \$5700!

"SAVING IS BELIEVING!"

WE'LL MAKE A BELIEVER OUT OF YOU!

FAIRLANE

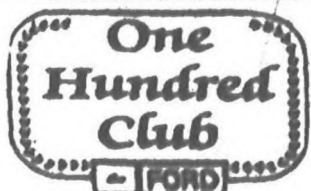
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(Just East of Southfield)

All Prices Include Rebate, Plus Tax, Title & Destination



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Call Iris at 615-495-1234

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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

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747 Jewelry
SOLITAIRE - 1.00 carat on extra 14 kt white gold setting. \$1,700. Call 800-333-3333.

750 Miscellaneous For Sale
ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES - 6' tall with decorations. 1 year old. \$100. Call 800-333-3333.

750 Miscellaneous For Sale
NEW 2 piece low boy. Storage 200 lbs. \$400. Call 800-333-3333.

750 Miscellaneous For Sale
TWO MEN'S Bikes. Schwinn 200. \$100. Call 800-333-3333.

751 Musical Instruments
MUST GET THE GUITAR - Yamaha G1200. \$120. Call 800-333-3333.

752 Sporting Goods
NEW GORRA - 3.99. \$9.99. Call 800-333-3333.

752 Sporting Goods
LIFEWIRE LINE - 50' cable. \$10. Call 800-333-3333.

752 Sporting Goods
NORDIC FLEX GYM - all options. \$120. Call 800-333-3333.

751 Musical Instruments
ABSOLUTE LOWEST PRICE - New high quality Baby Grand. \$450. Call 800-333-3333.

749 Lawn & Garden Materials
NEW! 20' x 30' concrete pad. \$100. Call 800-333-3333.

750 Miscellaneous For Sale
SPACE HEATER - 1500 BTU. \$50. Call 800-333-3333.

750 Miscellaneous For Sale
SPACE CLEARANCE - 100' x 100' lot. \$100. Call 800-333-3333.

752 Sporting Goods
BUBBLE SHAFT GRAPHITE DRIVERS - 3 1/2" head. \$100 each. Call 800-333-3333.

752 Sporting Goods
GOLF CLUBS & BAG - includes 3 clubs & puller woods. \$150. Call 800-333-3333.

754 Wanted to Buy
WANTED Apartment size gas stove. 20" to 24" wide. Call 800-333-3333.

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AUTOMOTIVE

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