

# Plymouth Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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IN THE PAPER  
**TODAY**

**Sidewalk sales:** They start Friday in downtown Plymouth and in surrounding businesses. /2A

**Last shot:** Plymouth's unofficial "official" photographer is calling it quits. /3A

**Coping:** A church-sponsored program helps elementary school-age children cope with such losses as the death or divorce of parents. /6A

## COUNTY NEWS

**Special team:** A Michigan State Police lieutenant talks about efforts to reduce auto thefts in western Wayne County. /5A

## COMMUNITY LIFE

**He's arrived:** Ray Schaefer knows he's arrived. He's getting a gold license plate that shows his 1936 Plymouth Phaeton was part of this weekend's Concours d'Elegance. /13A

## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

**In gear:** Automobiles show a mystical beauty in artwork, such as the Concours d'Elegance poster by Tom Hale of Farmington Hills. Other artists also convey the attraction of the car in their paintings. /1B

## BUSINESS

**Perks:** Area businesses use a variety of "extras" to say thank you to deserving employees. /4B

## SPORTS

**Playoff time:** The Metro Summer Hockey League got its "second season" under way this week, and by Sunday, the champion will be decided. The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League has already found its champ — Decision Consultants. /1C

## LOTTERY

Lotto was worth \$3.8 million. The Michigan lottery numbers for Wednesday, Aug. 2 are:

■ DAILY 3: 326

■ DAILY 4: 3147

■ CASH 5: 10, 12, 18, 20, 31

■ LOTTO: 1, 8, 14, 15, 23, 29

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## Second church joins lawsuit



A second church has joined Temple Baptist in its lawsuit against Plymouth Township. The suit came after the Plymouth Township Board delayed making a decision on allowing Temple Baptist to locate in the township.

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Yet another big church plans to sue Plymouth Township, claiming damages from last year's rejection of Temple Baptist Church's plan to move here.

An attorney for The Word of Faith International Christian Center of Detroit said the church this week would seek to join the suit brought last fall by Temple Baptist Church.

The church is seeking \$3 million in damages stemming from the town-

ship's rejection last year of Temple Baptist's plan to build a church campus here.

Temple Baptist sued the township over that rejection, claiming its members' freedom to practice religion was being denied. The church is seeking \$5.3 million in damages, saying it would have sold its current Redford church property to Word of Faith church, but Plymouth Township has held up the sale by denying Temple Baptist's move here.

Word of Faith attorney Lawrence Friedman said the church's deal to

buy Temple Baptist's Redford property "is being held up as a result of their (Plymouth Township's) illegal actions."

"I want them to think real hard that we're upping the ante," Friedman said.

Temple Baptist's Redford property, on West Chicago just east of Telegraph, "has a sanctuary that seats about 4,400 people; that's very important to us," Friedman said.

"We'll be able to use that facility to

See LAWSUIT, 2A



BILL BRIDGES/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Top vet: Mary Beth Leininger of Plymouth is the first woman to be elected president of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

## Veterinarian leads way in her field

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Mary Beth Leininger, co-owner of the Plymouth Veterinary Hospital, is the first woman president-elect of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

She was elected July 9 to head the 50,000-plus member professional group after intensive campaigning around the country.

"In September last year I was home four days," she said. "My cat

looks at me once in a while like, 'Who are you?'"

"It was the greatest honor I could ever imagine to be chosen to be president of our national organization," said Leininger, who co-owns the Plymouth Veterinary Hospital with husband Steven Leininger.

She will serve one year as president, followed by a year as immediate past president and another year as president. "The commitment is a great one and it's not

one of those things you decide to do on a whim," she said. She is not paid for the position, but travel expenses are reimbursed.

Her main campaign theme was finding ways to allow members to have more influence on how the organization makes choices. Leininger has also pledged to visit all state veterinary organizations and hold member forums.

"I want to ask them what are we doing right for you," she said, add-

ing it's important to take questions from members.

She also wants to better publicize what veterinarians do. It's more than working at vet hospitals, as there are veterinarians who run human health organizations, work as medical examiners, work in development and research, and work in food and drug testing.

"It is so much broader than what

See VETERINARIAN, 2A

## School district hires seven new employees

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Two administrators and five teachers were hired by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday.

Ellison Franklin, assistant principal at East Middle School, was promoted to principal at East. She succeeds Tom Workman, who retired.

Carolyn Anulewicz and Mary Kay Frey have been named area coordinators, or assistant principals, at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

Frey, who has worked for Plymouth-Canton as adult education coordinator at Starkweather Center, will be an area coordinator at Canton High School. Anulewicz, who serves as area coordinator at Salem High School, has been a business educa-

tion teacher at PCEP.

Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent for employee relations and personnel, said there were seven qualified responses to the posting. "All seven were interviewed during the first round, and three were called back for the second interview. It is the consensus of the committee that Ms. Frey and Ms. Anulewicz be appointed effective Aug. 1," Goldman told the board.

Anulewicz was granted a professional growth leave of absence for 1995-96.

Committee of "stakeholders" — including teachers, administrators and parents — made the hiring recommendations.

New teachers are Michael Duff,

Mary Farrell, Kevin Galbraith, Heidi Mick, and Marie Schlosser.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Duff will teach industrial arts at Canton High School. He taught for one year in Utica schools, and half a year in the Ann Arbor School District.

Farrell, who holds a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Michigan, has six years' experience in behavioral medicine. She will be a social worker at Tanger Center.

Galbraith will serve as media specialist at Isbister Elementary. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Eastern Michigan University and has four years' experience with Ecorse schools.

Mick will work in the transitional

program and science at Starkweather Center. She holds a bachelor's degree from Eastern.

Schlosser will work in the transitional program and math at Starkweather Center. The University of Michigan graduate worked for six years in the Southfield schools; six years in Garden City schools; and for 18 months with Livonia Public Schools.

Entry-level pay for Farrell and Galbraith is \$34,101. Duff, Mick and Schlosser will start at \$30,997.

To be filled are positions being vacated by Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business; Dick Egli, community relations director; Paul

See EMPLOYEES, 2A

## Bricks remain

There are some Main Street bricks left, so the brick sale to benefit the Plymouth Historical Society will continue from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the city Department of Public Works yard.

The society has netted more than \$4,000 from brick sales in July. Those proceeds will benefit the society.

Bricks have been going for 60 cents each for the first hundred, 45 cents each for the next hundred and 40 cents each after that.

## Poets gather

The Plymouth Poets present an open mike night for younger poets featuring Vivian 7:30-10:00

## PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

p.m. today at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Co., 844 Penniman.

## Golf outing

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's 14th annual Golf Outing Classic features golf, networking, breakfast, lunch and a steak dinner, along with door prizes and a chance to win \$10,000 for a hole in one.

The outing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12. It serves as a major fund-raiser to benefit chamber activities.

For more information, call this year's golf outing

chairman Harold Berquist, or call the chamber office at 453-1540.

## Fresh start

Through a "Fresh Start" presentation, parents can learn valuable techniques that help a student succeed.

The program is for parents whose students have problems with attendance, study habits and low test scores. In the program, presenters will identify the teacher's role as facilitator, the student's role as learner and the parent's role as supporter.

The presentation, for parents only, is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 625 Farmer. Cost is \$25. To register, call Renaissance Training & Development at 459-8980.

# Man reports theft of his Mustang

A 22-year-old Canton man told Plymouth police that someone stole his 1992 two-door black Mustang the morning of July 31.

The man said he parked his car in the employee lot at 909 Sheldon Road, where his company was doing some insulation work. The car was locked with an anti-theft device. The victim said that at 11 a.m., he felt sick and was leaving work to go to the doctor when he discovered the car, valued at \$12,000, missing.

The man said he is not behind on his payments, and that the payments are automatically taken out of his paycheck. He said the Ford recently was stolen in Redford, and recovered on Eight Mile near Outer Drive, minus its air bag and stereo.

Police said there was no evidence of broken glass near the parking spot. The car owner was given a victim's rights card and told to contact the police if he receives any more information.

### Drunken driving

Plymouth police arrested two people for drunken driving July 30.

The first incident involved a 40-year-old Plymouth man driving a 1985 Pontiac. Police noticed him driving erratically and crossing the center line shortly after 2 a.m. on Farmer Street.

Asked if he'd been drinking after he was pulled over, the driver told the officer he had a few shots.

Police measured the man's blood alcohol level at .124, and

found a baggie of marijuana and a pipe in his car.

The second incident involved a 26-year-old Plymouth man driving a 1996 Dodge Dakota.

Plymouth police were contacted by an employee at Taco Bell, who said the driver had a difficult time negotiating his truck in the narrow drive through lane.

Police stopped him at 10:45 p.m. on Mill Street after he almost struck a curb. When police activated their flashers and signaled him over, he drove over the curb on Plymouth Road.

An empty 40 ounce bottle of Red Dog beer was found on the man's floor board. The man failed sobriety tests, and his blood alcohol level was measured at .16. He was booked and jailed.

### Breaking and entering

A 63-year-old Plymouth man told police that sometime July 28-29, someone broke into his business at 300 Hamilton and stole a case of Pepsi, and \$30 in loose quarters.

The owner told police that the suspect(s) probably entered the north door of the building. The door is usually locked, and it is his son's responsibility to secure the doors, he told police.

Police said that directly inside the building, footprints were observed. Officers also found footprints on several pieces of paper on the floor in the owner's office.

The paychecks of two employees were found on a desk outside the office. The owner said they were inside the desk the day before.

# Employees from page 1A

Cummings, athletic director; Tom MacKenzie, Canton High School principal; and eight teaching positions. The openings are the result of an early retirement incentive offered by the district.

The district decided to post Hoedel's position as an assistant — not associate — superintendent.

ent's job with no change in salary, said Superintendent Charles Little.

Professional growth leaves of absence, or "career exploration" leaves, such as that granted to Anulewicz has surfaced as a topic of controversy.

# Sidewalk Sale activities scheduled

Walker Buzenberg furniture, 240 N. Main, plans a range of events this weekend, in conjunction with Plymouth's Sidewalk Sale.

From 7-9 p.m. Friday, live music is scheduled at the store. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, a Sea-ly representative will speak on what to look for when purchasing a sleep set, and will answer ques-

tions on bedding.

From 2-4 p.m. Saturday, a mime will entertain and interact with the audience.

And at 2 p.m. Sunday, there

will be a presentation on "Fun with Pictures and Wall Accessories." Topics include how to and where to hang pictures, and design tips for arrangement of accessories.

# Law honored for attendance record

State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, has been honored by House Speaker Paul Hillegonds for his perfect attendance record.

Law's 100 percent attendance record this legislative session "indicates a continuing dedication to the residents of his district," said Hillegonds, R-Holland.

Law is heard every day in Lansing. Gerry is always resolving constituent problems while maintaining a full load of committee assignments. He's determined to improve the quality of life for the people of southeastern Michigan.

The 20th District lawmaker said being active during House debate is a vital part of a legislator's duties.

Decisions made in the House

**'Representative Law is a conscientious lawmaker. He works hard to ensure that the voice of district residents is heard every day in Lansing. Gerry is always resolving constituent problems while maintaining a full load of committee assignments.'**

Paul Hillegonds

floor can affect every person in the state," Law said. "It is my obligation to be involved. Perfect atten-

dance is just one way of repaying constituents for their continued support."

# Sets of bedding stolen from Kmart

Security personnel at the Kmart store at 40855 Ann Arbor Road chased three people who stole six sets of bedding from the store to the parking lot Saturday, but they drove away after one thief said to another, "Give me the gun."

According to the report on the

incident filed with Plymouth Township police, the incident happened at 2:30 p.m. After the three thieves, two men and a woman, left the store without paying for the items they carried, security chased them to a 1986 Buick Skylark parked in the lot,

with another man behind the wheel.

Security guards struggled with the woman outside the car, when one of the occupants asked for a gun. Security guards didn't see a gun, the report continued, but they backed off and the car was

driven away.

The thieves were described as black, and one man was described as 6 feet, thin, wearing a beige shirt and pants and a black baseball cap. Police have the car's license number and are investigating the theft.

# Veterinarian from page 1A

people have an awareness of, and we touch peoples' lives," Leininger said. "We haven't known our own burn vets well yet."

Her position with the AVMA includes testifying before state and national government bodies. "That responsibility is very important to our members who are quiet," she said.

While just 29 percent of vets in the U.S. are women, Leininger said 60 to 70 percent of vet students are female. It's projected

that by the turn of the century, 50 percent of working vets will be women.

"Being a veterinarian is more a calling than just a job," said Leininger, who decided at age 7 she'd become a vet.

"She said being a good veterinarian requires more than a love of animals. "You have to have interest in scientific solutions, solving problems and being a good detective."

"You have to like people. No dog or cat walks into our veteri-

nary hospital without an owner at the end of the leash," Leininger said.

"I didn't run because I'm a woman," she said, but added members who have elected her were looking for a candidate "to bring something there that wasn't there before."

"From my perspective, what made it important was it wasn't just me, there were a lot of people behind me," Leininger said, especially her husband, Gov. John Engler last year ap-

pointed her to the state board that licenses veterinarians. Leininger said she favors continuing education and periodic relicensing of vets in Michigan, as is required in 31 states.

She is also a co-founder of Allied Veterinary Services of Detroit, a veterinary emergency service, and is past president of both the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association and the Southeastern Michigan Veterinary Medical Association.

# Lawsuit from page 1A

hold two services rather than three," he said, adding Word of Faith church has about 10,000 members.

"They originally had a deal to purchase the Redford site, they hoped to be in there for Christmas last year," he added.

Temple Baptist proposes to build on 56 acres at the southwest corner of Ridge and North Territorial roads.

At a meeting last month with residents, two attorneys representing the township said that research of similar cases suggested the township's concerns about traffic congestion would be overruled by concerns over denial of freedom of religion.

"We don't have a prayer of winning this lawsuit," township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy said. Township officials said that to continue fighting Temple Baptist could make the township liable for millions of dollars in damages, to be paid by township taxpayers.

In negotiations with Temple

Baptist in hopes of settling the lawsuit, the township administration has won concessions to downsize the proposed church buildings, landscape and move parking areas closer to M 14, and reduce the number of Christian concerts per year from 24 to 14.

Township trustees were scheduled to vote on whether to settle the suit July 25, but delayed that vote until Aug. 8.

Officials said the delay would allow time to review a legal opinion brought by another attorney, for church neighbors, which

maintains the township could prevail in the suit brought by Temple Baptist.

The case is assigned to U.S. District Judge George Wood.

# Summer Landscaping

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THE **Observer** NEWSPAPERS

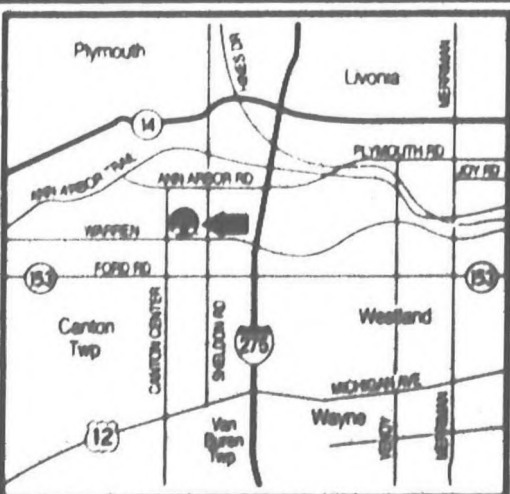
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# CLARIFICATION

The Plymouth Observer in its July 10 edition incorrectly stated that non-violent sex offenders would be in a WISH program to support homeless youths, seniors and the disabled. The story, which was about a HUD grant for Plymouth, should have said non-violent sex offenders, not sex offenders.

# Portrait of an artist

## Plymouth's unofficial 'official' photographer retiring

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth's photographer is retiring.

Since the late 1940s, he's snapped thousands of photos of high school seniors, military men and women, couples and portraits.

"When you're in a small town and you're the only studio, you do everything," John Gaffield said.

But he's sold the red building on Ann Arbor Trail across from Saxton's Garden Center and plans to be out of the studio by Sept. 1. The new owner plans to put a coffee house there.

Gaffield's photo subjects have included former presidents Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy in Detroit area appearances, and a handful of Hollywood celebrities.

But what he's most proud of are a few dozen framed photos that line the walls of the big upstairs meeting room at city hall. These are his photos of Plymouth's elected city commissioners, taken every two years since the late 40s.

"That's leaving something behind," Gaffield said. "It helps to be the only photographer in town."

Gaffield, a long-time Plymouth Rotary member, said he's also proud to have photographed every VFW Mayflower Post commander and auxiliary president, every Plymouth Elks exalted ruler and Vivian president since the 50s.

After serving in the Pacific during World War II, Gaffield returned to Plymouth and took a job as advertising manager for the Plymouth Mail, forerunner of the Plymouth Observer. He started taking photos for ads and set up a darkroom in the basement of his home.

But he soon left to work at Ball Studio, which used to be in the parking lot of Saxtons. "I wanted to be my own person and I

**■ Gaffield's photo subjects have included former presidents Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy in Detroit area appearances, and a handful of Hollywood celebrities. But what he's most proud of are a few dozen framed photos that line the walls of the big upstairs meeting room at city hall. These are his photos of Plymouth's elected city commissioners, taken every two years since the late 1940s.**

couldn't be where I was," Gaffield explained.

He took over the studio in 1949, and moved to the current location in the '50s. By 1967, his wife Charlotte was helping to run the business.

"It is a pleasant profession because we get to record happy occasions in people's lives," she said. "We photographed families whose children returned with their own families through the years."

Many negatives are still on file. "Anyone interested in reprints needs to hurry in as our time here is growing very short," Gaffield said.

What will he miss about the job? "Probably dealing with people," Gaffield said, adding that photos he's taken "will become part of their lives, an heirloom perhaps."

"It's been a comfortable life, I haven't made a lot of money,"



TOM HAWLEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Photo gallery: John Gaffield has taken photos of every city commission since the late 1940s.

Gaffield said. He and his wife have three grown sons.

A good photo should tell a story, said Gaffield, a member of the Professional Photographers of Michigan. "You have them do something they like to do." There have been big changes in photo

technology, and some in style. "I had a whole wall of (military) uniform pictures; there aren't nearly as many uniform pictures as there used to be."

"I still enjoy my work but it's time to retire to other things," he said. "I have spent my entire

working years in Plymouth and our family is in the area so we'll still be enjoying life here, just not at this building anymore."

"We're going to start traveling. We have a place up north. I'll do some volunteer work with the museum," Gaffield said.

**■ 'When you're in a small town and you're the only studio, you do everything.'**

John Gaffield

### LIBRARY WATCH

The Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, is open 1-5 p.m. Sunday all summer. The library has scheduled the following events for August.

#### YOUTH DEPARTMENT

Aug. 3 is the last day for reporting books for the summer reading programs offered by the Youth Department. The final programs for children under age 6 will be 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 4, at the Cultural Center. Children ages 6-12 will have their final program the Cultural Center at 1 p.m. Additional information is available at the reference desk in the Youth Department. The program is co-sponsored by the Friends of the Plymouth District Library.

#### RUN AWAY WITH THE CIRCUS

The first adult summer reading program will end on Thursday, Aug. 31. The drawing for prizes donated by Bon Homme, Mr. B's, Outback, Cappuccino Bar, Karl's Family Restaurant and Station 885 will be held Sept. 1.

#### VACATION PLANNING

Planning a trip with the children this August? The Youth Department has a growing collection of travel books designed for youths. Titles include: "Kidding Around Chicago: A Young Per-

son's Guide," "Birnbau's Walt Disney World for Kids," "Places to Go With Kids in the Southwest," "Getting To Know Britain" and "City by the Bay: A Magical Journey Around San Francisco." More locations can be found as these titles are part of several series.

#### BOOKS ON TAPE

The large selection of children's Books on Tape covers "Matilda" by Roald Dahl, "Secret of the Indian" by Lynne Reid Banks and "Anne of Green Gables" by L.M. Montgomery. These titles and many more are ready to check out. Add selections from the cassette area which features Jackie Torrence's "Brer Rabbit Stories," "Disney's Lion King" and "Beethoven Lives Upstairs" and there may be fewer traveling queries such as "Are we there yet?" Happy trails and don't forget to count the kids.

#### YOUNG ADULTS

"Murder Under the Big Top" is the theme of this year's Young Adult Summer Reading program. There is still time to register, read, collect clues and solve the mystery of Miss Pitt's disappearance to be eligible to win a portable CD player. Register during regular library hours. The program runs through Aug. 19. The drawing for the CD player will be

held on Aug. 25. For more information, call the library at 453-0750.

#### LITERARY GROUPS

■ The Writer's Club will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of August in the second floor meeting room. For more information, call Brian Anderson at 416-0418.

■ The Contemporary Books discussion group will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15. The Great Books discussion group has recessed for the summer. If you wish to join this group in September, call Karen Berrie at 453-2454.

#### BOARD MEETING

The Plymouth District Library Board will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15, upstairs in Plymouth City Hall. This meeting is open to the public. Individuals with special needs who plan to attend this meeting should contact the library at 453-0750 (voice) or 453-6712 (TDD) if auxiliary aids or services are needed. Advance notice is required.

#### LIBRARY HOURS

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

## Canton man found drowned in southern Illinois river site

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

A 67-year-old Canton man was found drowned where the Mississippi and Ohio rivers meet in southern Illinois, 10 days after he was reported missing while on a solo sailing trip on the rivers.

Edgar Pickering Willis was found on a dike in the river. "A fisherman found him. The fisherman liked to walk out on the dike and fish for catfish. Mr. Willis was in full view," said Chief Deputy Bill Bowers of the Alexander County Sheriff Department.

Willis was piloting a 40-foot sailboat when he disappeared and his boat was found aground on the Mississippi River, about 10

**■ Willis set sail from Paducah and had last called his family in Canton on July 13, according to the Union County Sheriff Department. Willis' family called police when he didn't call as usual.**

miles north of Cape Girardeau, Mo. on Sunday, July 16.

Willis set sail from Paducah and had last called his family in Canton on July 13, according to

the Union County Sheriff Department. Willis' family called police when he didn't call as usual.

Deputies discovered the boat on a sandbar. A sign was on it, which said: "Gone for fuel."

Willis was found about 35 miles downstream from his boat. Bowers said that Willis drowned and had been in the water most likely since he disappeared. "The Mississippi runs quite fast in this area," Bowers said. "The current is quite swift. This is where the Ohio River ends and the Mississippi begins."

Willis' wife was in Illinois monitoring the search for her husband. She was unavailable for comment.

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Loves pink lemonade



ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**A Snapple surprise:** Kristen Mudge, 12, of Livonia wrote this message to Snapple Beverage Corp. "I LOVE Snapple Pink Lemonade. If I was going on a journey and could only take one thing, it would be Snapple." In response, Snapple paid a surprise visit Tuesday morning to give Kristen a backpack filled with Snapple Pink Lemonade to take on any journey she wishes and presented her with 365 bottles of assorted flavors to get her through the year. Kristen smiles while trying on a cap during a media photo session Tuesday. Kristen will now assist Snapple representatives in handing out free samples in locations throughout the Detroit area through Sept. 17.

City to distribute surplus butter

The city of Livonia department of community resources will distribute butter from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, to eligible low-income Livonia residents at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile east of Merriman. The distribution depends on

the number of household members. A family with one to four household members will receive one of each item; families with five or more household members will receive two of each item. To receive these commodities, a surplus food ID card and proof of

residency must be presented. To obtain a surplus food ID card, or to renew one that has expired, call Sharon Sabat at 481-2000, ext. 221, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the fifth floor of Livonia City Hall. Documentation of residence and income is required.

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# Auto thefts on the rise here after 8-year decline

BY LEANNE ROGERS  
STAFF WRITER

The addition of one police officer to a regional task force doesn't sound like a big deal, but it was significant for the Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimination Effort for two reasons.

"No other task force got an increase in manpower, and the Detroit Police Department has never sent an officer out to a task force outside the city," said Michigan State Police Lt. Sandra Miller, who heads the WWATEE unit.

"Detroit has been willing to work on a task force in their city," she said. "Most of the vehicles stolen in western Wayne County communities end up in Detroit."

Officers working on the auto theft unit are provided by the Michigan State Police and participating local police departments including the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, Inkster, Northville and Sumpter townships. Canton Township has housed the unit since its inception in 1987.

Although not all of the local statistics for 1994 are available, Miller said claims reported by insurance agents indicate vehicle

thefts are on the rise after an eight-year decrease.

In the Metro Detroit area, vehicle theft and associated crimes such as chop shops are serious business.

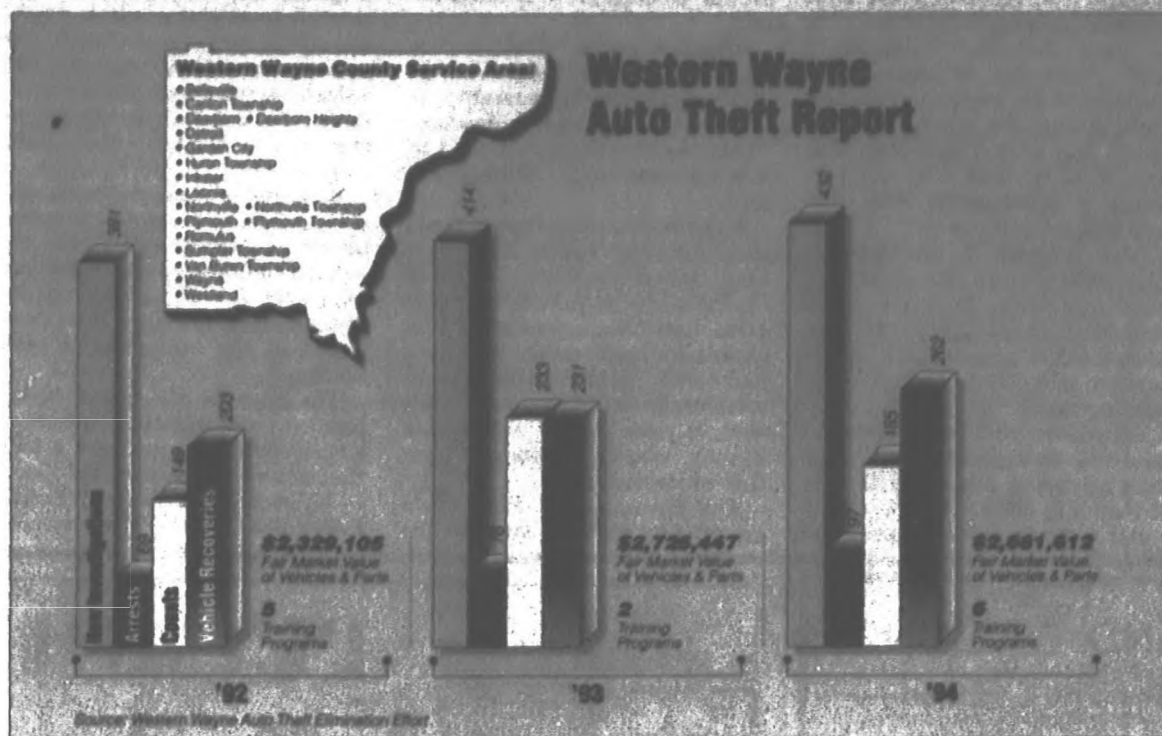
"In this part of the state, vehicle thefts aren't joy riders... These are for business," said Miller.

The auto theft unit initiated 432 new investigations in 1994 and made 97 arrests on 185 counts. The 262 vehicles recovered by the unit had a fair market value of \$2.6 million for vehicles and parts.

Among the types of investigations handled by the auto theft unit are chop shops, retagging operations, auto theft rings, insurance frauds, title frauds, and larceny from vehicles.

One large fraud case was centered on Van Buren Township. In that case, the suspect purchased damaged, newer model luxury cars but never physically took the vehicles from the salvage yard.

"He would take the title to a dealership salesman. The title is filled out like the dealership bought the vehicle," said Miller. "Then the dealership sells it to



another conspirator who reports the vehicle stolen." In this case, the suspect purchased 40 extensively damaged

vehicles from the salvage yard, paying nearly \$267,000.

The suspects were then collecting \$30,000-\$35,000 from their in-

surance companies for vehicles which existed only on paper. In

See AUTO THEFT, 9A

"A lot of auto theft and chop shops are done for fraudulent purposes. That's why we need a national (vehicle) titling law. Each state has to treat titles the same."

Lt. Sandra Miller  
state police

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## Golfers set to tee off for scholarships

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER

"It's all Frank's fault," says Nancy Swanborg, tossing a chuckle toward Frank Hickey of Farmington.

Her office at the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is filled with signs and the beginnings of table decorations that will be given out at the WRC's first annual golf outing Friday, Sept. 8, at the Cattails Golf Club in South Lyon.

Sporting a shirt that says he's on staff at the club, the retired Clarenceville school teacher grins at her comment. Yes, he admits he was the instigator... and with good reason. His wife Mary Kaye is a volunteer at the center.

"One of the reasons I put the hook out on it (the golf outing), was I would hear a lot of things about the center and stories about what it does," Hickey said. "But if someone asked me what the Women's Resource Center does, I couldn't tell them about all the assistance that goes on."

"This is something many people should know about, and this is a way of telling them about it while having fun."

And fun is what organizing committee — Hickey, Sylvia Vukmirovich and Sandy Gelman, both of Schoolcraft College, Julie Sproul of St. Mary Hospital and school principal Barbara Mansfield — hope participants will have fun while at the golf outing.

"It's (the course) challenging and just as beautiful as the ones up north," said Sproul of the four-year-old, par 72 golf course. "It's very fair for women and for men in the placing of the tees."

The scrambles-style tournament will start with registration at 10 a.m. with the shotgun start at 1 p.m. For \$65 per person, golfers will be treated to 18 holes of golf with a cart, a small bucket of range balls, hot dog lunch, and country cookout, featuring barbecued ribs and roasted chicken, and prizes like a certificate to cut your own Christmas tree at Bill Heise's tree farm near Ann Arbor. The cookout also is available for fun-loving non-golfers at \$25 per person.

See SCHOLARSHIPS, 9A

## Piano sale at Madonna

Madonna University will be the site of the Baldwin piano liquidation sale from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13.

The sale is hosted by Evois Music. The pianos will be available to preview on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 10-12.

All grand, vertical and digital pianos, used during the 1994-1995 academic year by Madonna students and faculty, have been leased by Evois Music. They are professionally maintained and carry a full factory warranty.

Other pianos such as Kawai, Schimmel, Young Chang and Yamaha digital pianos will also be available.

For information or to schedule an appointment to preview, call 1-800-804-8484.

Madonna is at 1-06 and Levan roads in Livonia.

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# Church program helps put children on path to healing

BY JOANNE MALISEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Kids don't always know what they're feeling when they lose a parent, either by divorce or death. But a new program in Canton is expected to help them put their feelings into words.

"Sometimes they aren't sure what feelings are. But they know they are hurting," said Bevis Richardson, a 20-year member of Geneva Presbyterian Church and retired registered nurse.

Richardson is coordinating a program called "Rainbows for All God's Children" that will be offered to children who have suffered a loss. The new program targets the younger set — kids in kindergarten through fifth grade. The 14-week program is not

therapy, and children must have parents' permission to attend. "It is pure support," Richardson said. "Therapy is one-on-one. Support is in a group. The program is strictly non-denominational. But we will talk about God and trust in God. We will talk about a relationship with God and that someone cares."

The program is designed to help kids learn to talk about how they feel about their situations and experiences. "A lot of time, they think it is their fault," Richardson said. "Loss is loss — no matter why."

Rainbows will begin Sept. 26 and run through Nov. 11. A second session is scheduled for Jan. 9-Feb. 17, 1996. "We've always tried to have outreach programs

in the community," Richardson said.

When Geneva Presbyterian Pastor Bryan Smith first learned of the program, he brought the idea back to the church deacons. "They decided there is a need in this community," Richardson said.

Meanwhile, Richardson learned that Jim and Linda Bynum of First United Methodist Church in Plymouth began a Rainbows program more than a year ago. "It is amazingly successful. We have had kids come kicking and screaming, and then they can't wait to come back," said Linda Bynum, who is director of Christian education.

The Bynums and Richardson are offering different days for the

program so the programs are accessible to as many kids as possible. "We may try to send the younger ones their way and the older ones our way," Bynum said. Older children will be referred to the First United Methodist Church.

Richardson has contacted social service agencies, the schools, private counselors and divorce attorneys to inform them of the program. "One of the strong principles is confidentiality. It is reinforced at the beginning of each session."

The program will have facilitators — congregation members who cannot have suffered a loss themselves in the past two years — for each of the classes. "Facilitators don't teach. They encour-

age group participation," Richardson said. "The coordinator acts as a buffer between the facilitators and parents."

Participating children will have workbooks to use in the sessions. The activities in the workbooks and those activities provided by the facilitators will encourage children to express themselves. "Their time is spent talking. Their time will be spent doing," Richardson said. "Each week is a lesson and a craft activity."

Halfway through the 14-week program, the kids will have a wrap-up day during which what they have learned will be reinforced. Parents are allowed to attend.

"A real key to this is having kids their own age who have gone

through the same experiences. Their feelings are validated. They will learn about their feelings and they will learn coping skills. They will learn how to deal with their anger appropriately. They will learn about living in new families whether it's from divorce, remarriage, death or separation," Bynum said.

For more information about the Rainbows program at Geneva Presbyterian or to register for the program call the church, 459-0013, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Classes will be at the church, 5835 Sheldon Road. The classes will be on Tuesday evenings.

To reach the Bynums, call the First United Methodist Church, Plymouth, 453-5280.




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OBITUARIES

**ROBERT L. ANDERSON**  
A Mass for Robert L. Anderson, 74, of Plymouth will be 10:30 a.m. today at St. Kenneth Church, on Haggerty in Plymouth Township. The Rev. William Pettit will officiate. Burial will be in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.  
He was born Dec. 16, 1921, in Columbus, Ohio, and died Sunday, July 30. He was a general superintendent of sheet metal fabricators.  
He is survived by his wife, Geraldine; children, Gerald, Donna Collins, Karen VanDyke, Raymond, Robert, Scott and Michael;

brother, Raymond; sisters, Elizabeth Custer, Eileen Kelo, and Pauline Carroll; 21 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.  
**JUANITA J. NICHOLS**  
A memorial service for Juanita J. Nichols, 69, will be held 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in South Lyon.  
She was born Dec. 20, 1926, in Muskegon, Mich., lived her girlhood years in Milwaukee, Wis., her midlife years in Columbus, Ohio, and Troy, and her later

years in Plymouth. She died at home Saturday, July 22, after a short illness.  
She is survived by her husband, Robert G. Nichols; sons, David G. Nichols of Plymouth, Robin L. Nichols of Joseph, Ore., Mark R. Nichols of Detroit, and Patrick A. Nichols of Rock Springs, Wyo.; daughters, Mary B. Kiechle of Columbus, Ohio, and Linda J. Bailey of Plymouth; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three sisters; and two brothers.  
Contributions in her memory may be made to the building fund of the Plymouth Congregation of

Jehovah's Witnesses.  
**FRED R. EBLEN**  
Visitation for Fred R. Eblen, 75, of Canton will be 3-6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at Fred Wood Funeral Home in Livonia. Cremation ashes will be buried at Glen Eden Cemetery.  
He was born in Roberts, Ky., and died Saturday, July 30. He was a tool and die maker.  
He is survived by his sons, David of Canton and Michael of Ann Arbor; one brother; four grandchildren; and three great-grand-

children.  
Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice, 2810 Packard, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106.  
**MARTHA MARGUERITE JASMUND**  
Services for Martha Marguerite Jasmund, 75, of Canton Township will be Wednesday, Aug. 2, at Vermoulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland, with the Rev. Neil Cowling officiating.  
She was born in Kalamazoo

and died Monday, July 31, in Garden City Hospital. She was an inspector for the automotive industry and retired in 1965.  
She is survived by her daughter, Jacqueline M. Barnes of Belleville; sons, Andre J. Jasmund of Canton and Jeffrey P. Jasmund of Westland; three brothers, Willard Dodde of Arizona, Andrew Dodde of Westland, Robert Dodde of Ludington; and seven grandchildren.  
Memorials may be made to the Civitan Club.

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JIM JACOBSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Tee time:** Frank Hickey of Farmington (from left), Julie Sproul of St. Mary Hospital, Sylvia Vukmirovich and Nancy Swanborg, both of Schoolcraft College, are looking for hole sponsors like the University of Michigan HealthCenters and golfers to make the Women's Resource Center's first annual golf outing Sept. 8 a big success.

## Scholarships from page 5A

Hole sponsorships cost \$100 and the committee has lined up sponsors for almost half of the 18 holes. Signs that resemble golf balls on tees and bearing the sponsors' names are being made in the WRC's trademark maroon and white colors. They have been donated by Madeline Daoust of Livonia, owner of American Sign Shops in Ann Arbor.

The reservation deadline for the golf outing is Sept. 6, while businesses have until Sept. 1 to sign up as hole sponsors. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at (313) 462-4443.

The committee is hoping the low cost for the outing will attract 100 men and women golfers. And with the shotgun start (foursomes tee off at a different hole at the same time), up to 144 golfers can be accommodated, according to Hickey.

The outing is designed to raise much need money for

scholarships for women. At a time when federal support is declining, the center is seeing more and more women in need of assistance. Last year, buoyed by a \$15,000 donation, the center provided \$34,882 in scholarships, covering tuition, books, child care and licensing, to 152 different individuals.

"While enrollment at the college is down, ours is up 14 percent in the federal programs," said Swanborg. "Displaced homemakers, single parents need to supplement what the federal programs don't cover — books, child care. There's a tremendous need although we can't expect to cover those needs 100 percent. If the golf outing is successful, we can continue to do things like this."

Vukmirovich points to the college's licensed practical nursing program that runs 12 consecutive months. Students using Pell Grants use up their allotment by the end of the win-

ter session, leaving some scrambling to pay for the remaining 12 weeks. The WRC on occasion has helped out.

"From my perspective, all these men and women who would otherwise fall through the cracks, need scholarships," said Vukmirovich, who works in the college's counseling department. "They can get enough out of the Pell Grants for tuition, but what about books? What about child care?"

They also see the outing as a way of making new friends for the center.

"People always remember golf outings," Hickey said. "I remember the ones I've been on because of the new people I've meet."

"Whatever we get, we know where it's going to go," added Swanborg. "This is a friendship raiser as well as a fund-raiser and as Frank says, it's to educate the public."

## Auto theft from page 5A

addition, nearly \$750,000 in auto financing had been obtained before any insurance claims were made.

Three people were arrested after search warrants were executed in 15 cities in the Metro Detroit area. WWATEE anticipates at least 30 additional arrests in this case.

In other instances, owners who have traded their vehicles for drugs will report their vehicles stolen as will owners who arrange a theft when they can't meet their auto payments.

"A lot of auto theft and chop shops are done for fraudulent pur-

poses," said Miller. "That's why we need a national (vehicle) titling law. Each state has to treat titles the same."

WWATEE and similar units around the state were formed in 1987 with funding through the Automobile Theft Prevention Authority. Under the authority, \$1 from insurance premiums paid on passenger vehicles goes to underwrite the theft prevention program.

"The amount has never changed and the number of registered passenger vehicles will remain the same," said Miller. "Our costs have gone up, but the reve-

nue has remained the same. ATF will be appealing to the Legislature. We had 127 funded officers in 1987 and now we are only able to fund 76 officers. We can't do the same job."

One solution to the funding crunch would be adding the charge to commercial and rental vehicles.

"We still investigate cases involving those vehicles. They get the benefit without paying," said Miller.

"The other choice would be to raise the fee, and there is always reluctance to do that."

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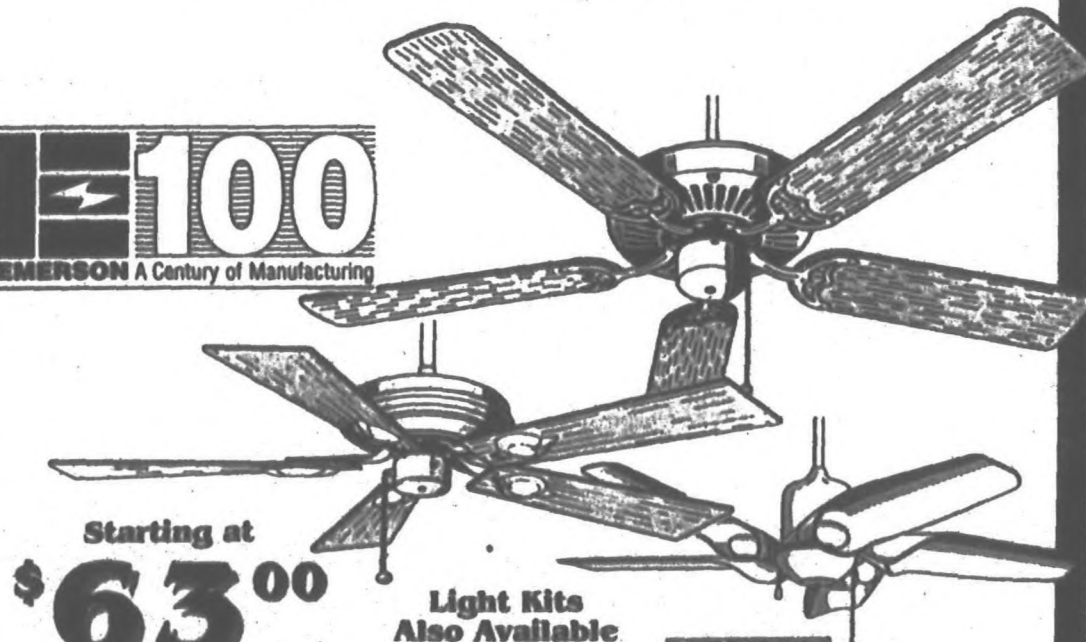
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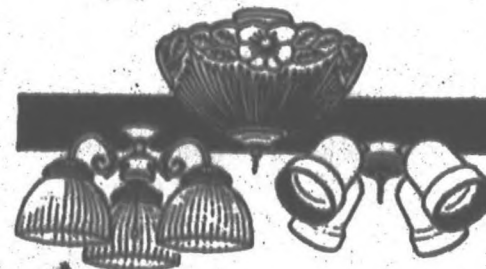
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# Rare breed

## Romney shaped a strong state

**M**ichigan today could use another George Romney. He was a rare breed in the 1960s as Constitutional Convention delegate and governor. When he died July 26 in his Bloomfield Hills home at the age of 88, he had become a rare breed again.

Michigan's politics in the 1950s and today is dominated by business-vs.-labor-union interests. Romney denounced that thinking and talked of "consumerism." Michigan's thinking today is dominated by me-first economics, profits and payrolls. Romney preached volunteerism.

By the 1950s, state governments were hollow shells overshadowed by the federal government. Romney's thrust was to rejuvenate state government so that it could do its job efficiently, accountably and in full view of its consumers.

"Citizens for Michigan" was the name of Romney's bipartisan, public interest organization. It also was his creed. Romney didn't accomplish all the reforms alone but was leader, spokesman and lightning rod for a new breed of creative problem-solvers.

He had an early start in supporting public institutions in the early 1950s, when he chaired a citizens' committee which later convinced Detroit Public School voters to approve a massive bond program to renovate old schools and build new ones.

Later and with little cheering from the political parties, the Romney movement persuaded voters to call a state Constitutional Convention. Romney was elected as a Republican delegate. The GOP on paper had a 2-1 majority, but in actuality it was split between the Farmers' Caucus and the Romney moderates.

The Romneys prevailed. In the new constitution were:

- A state Civil Rights Commission.
- A new Court of Appeals.
- A new district court system, and good riddance to the amateur justices of the peace.
- A line-item veto for the governor and a reduction in the number of departments from 132 to 20.
- Authority for a flat-rate income tax, which Romney as governor sold to a willing public and reluctant politicians.
- A balanced-budget requirement with gubernatorial authority to cut spending when revenues fell short.

■ A new State Board of Education with the duty to lead and supervise K-12 and adult education. We note sadly the current governor and State Board leaders want to abandon this duty and return schools to 18th century parochialism.

■ Separate governing boards for regional universities.

■ Home rule for counties and provision for multi-purpose metropolitan authorities.

Romney led a host of GOP Con-Con delegates into leadership in state government: Dick VanDusen into a series of roles; Glenn Allen into the budget department and Court of Appeals; Weldon Yeager into the administration and GOP leadership; Richard Kuhn, now a circuit judge. Democrats also launched careers from Con-Con: Richard Austin, secretary of state; Jack Faxon, 30 years in the Legislature; Coleman Young, mayor of Detroit; Bill Ford, 30 years in Congress. And so on.

Many say that if Romney could have become president, America would have seen the Vietnam war shortened and no Watergate scandal that destroyed many people's faith in government and lawyers. They may well be correct.

Romney was an intense, extremely serious, candid person. He was ridiculed late in 1961 when he said he would pray for divine guidance on whether to run for governor. There were many pious frauds in politics, then and now, but Romney was serious about God.

Romney hurt his presidential bid by admitting he had been "brainwashed" by the military on the Vietnam war. Time has shown he was quicker than most to wise up.

Devout. Principled. A classic Jeffersonian citizen. A problem-solver rather than a purveyor of ideology. A shirt-sleeved salesman who could press the flesh. A liberal in his treatment of fellow humans. A conservative with taxpayers' money. A leader rather than a manipulator.

They didn't make many like George Romney in the past, and they're making fewer George Romneys these days. Americans need not only to read his life story but also to absorb and internalize it.

## Host a student, spread goodwill

**H**osting a high school student from another land can't help but leave a lasting impression on your family. Sure, some experiences are richer than others and expectations may fall short of reality. But the anticipation is part of the fun in welcoming a foreign exchange student into your home.

Through groups like Homestay, Nacel Cultural Exchanges, Youth for Understanding and World Youth, teens from around the world learn a new language, experience another culture and make friends that often last a lifetime while living with volunteer host families.

St. Paul, Minn.-based Nacel works with German-, French- and Spanish-speaking students.

Both Nacel and YFU consider individual interests in matching motivated students with married couples, single parents and families with teens.

Some folks shy away from opening their home and their heart for fear they'll be forced to fulfill expensive needs. But visiting students expect to do what their host families typically do. The students bring spending

money and have medical and liability insurance.

Plymouth Township residents Lynne and Gideon Levenbach are looking for host families for the coming school year.

The students all speak English. The Levenbachs particularly want to find hosts for the following two students:

■ Antti, a 16-year-old Norwegian boy who will not be permitted to leave Norway unless a host family is found in the next three weeks. He is represented by Program American Exchange.

■ Almira, a 17-year-old girl from the former Soviet Union who arrives Aug. 11 and was promised a year in suburban Detroit. She is represented by the International Education Forum.

For more information on these students, call the Levenbachs at (313) 453-8562 or (313) 453-6851. For information on Nacel students call (810) 626-6641. Jennifer Berry, (313) 283-9118, is the regional director of World Youth.

Consider opening your home and your heart to a spirited teen-ager from another land.



### LETTERS

#### Bad reception

**I**n a letter, Plymouth City Commissioner Dennis F. Shrewsbury outlined questions concerning Ameritech's plans to offer Plymouth residents the opportunity to choose from more than one cable TV company. We're happy to clarify Ameritech's plans.

Ameritech has served Plymouth for a century. As a cable operator, we will provide a highly advanced cable system with more channels, customer service exceeding all industry and government performance standards, and prices that are competitive with those of the current cable company.

Shrewsbury is correct that the proposed Ameritech franchise would be for 15 years. This term was established by the city commission, which recognized that it takes time to build and market a new network, and deliver a fair return to our shareholders.

The commissioner misunderstands certain aspects of Ameritech's proposal. He states that it "does not contain any provision for community access programming . . . without censorship or government control." The truth is different:

- Ameritech indeed proposes to carry public, educational and governmental access programming on its system.
- In addition, we offer the city its own community leased access channel for \$1 per year, and an additional channel when the first community channel becomes fully utilized.
- The proposal imposes no censorship or governmental control of access whatsoever. Ameritech has firmly pledged to comply with all federal, state and local laws, including constitutional safeguards to free speech.
- For the past 15 years, Plymouth has received 3 percent of gross cable revenues as a franchise fee. Ameritech promises to pay the city a full 5 percent of annual gross revenues — plus an unprecedented additional 1 percent to fund access as the local community sees fit.
- Nowhere is it indicated, as Shrewsbury asserts, that citizens access is subject to company or government supervision.

Ameritech and the city have drafted a detailed complaint resolution policy, including provision for refunds and credits, plus rebates if we ever fail to keep a scheduled repair appointment. The city will intercede in resolving consumer problems only as a last resort.

Shrewsbury may not understand the purpose of "video blanking . . . to be activated remotely by the city . . ."

We will provide this important public safety feature — usually called emergency override — to ensure that people watching national

programming services like HBO can be alerted to a local emergency such as a tornado or a severe gas leak. A city official could interrupt cable programming to alert residents of an emergency.

Ameritech joins Shrewsbury in urging residents to study the proposed franchised agreement. We feel certain they will conclude that it offers an unprecedented opportunity to achieve the benefits of competition — better programming and services, more responsive customer service, and most importantly, choice.

**Donna Garofano, vice president, Ameritech-New Media enterprises**

#### Base line explained

**I**n response to your "Why are the street signs green?" column in last Thursday's paper:

**Q:** Why do the street signs say Eight Mile on the Oakland County side, but Base Line in Wayne County? What's a base line, anyway? Is it true that if you extended Eight Mile (or is it Base Line?) due west, it would eventually be the Wisconsin-Illinois border?

**A:** Since the time of the earliest surveys (this whole thing was Thomas Jefferson's idea), townships and sections were located with respect to two principal axes passing through an origin called an initial point; the north-south axis called the principal meridian, and the east-west axis, being a true parallel of latitude, called the base line.

Base Line Road follows approximately the established "base line" which passes through the initial point established for Michigan. I would imagine that since Wayne County was populated earlier than Oakland, the historical name stuck. Note that when the road goes through Northville, and swings towards the north, it's not appropriate to call it Base Line any longer. There is a local residential street in Northville that is called Base Line, probably from its historical evolution.

Secondary axes, established at 36-mile intervals east or west of the principal meridian and north and south of the base line, divide land into many of our modern municipalities. Thus the reason why Livonia, Novi, Canton, Troy, etc. are all approximately six miles by six miles in size.

**Dave Schneider, Livonia**

### COMMUNITY VOICE

#### QUESTION:

When will the O.J. Simpson trial end?



**Jill Wheaton**  
 Plymouth



**Who's O.J.?**  
 David Brown  
 Works in Plymouth



**'Until' November.**  
 Richard Coulter  
 Plymouth



**I hope not much longer.**  
 Carl Surbey  
 Works in Plymouth

We asked this question at the Plymouth Library.

## Plymouth Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

# Good neighbors reach out to welcome family

It might have been dumb luck. More likely it had to do with the heart of the Plymouth community. Certainly, the neighborliness my family is experiencing is what we hoped to find returning home here.

The first inclination of heart still alive here appeared in the form of Coldwell Banker's Mike Schneider. Mike showed our family houses in our price range in a 20-mile radius of Plymouth, then focused in on available houses here. He was at-the-ready with ladders, flashlights, available experts and whatever the purchase process threw our way. Once located, Mike worked on our purchase every day until we moved in. We had no idea a real estate agent could be such an integral part of buying a house. There wasn't a moment, day or night, Mike wasn't easily available for us.

When moving to a new neighborhood one wonders what the welcome may be,

if any. In these days of fast-track, quick-flow life, perhaps the old-fashioned idea of saying "Hello" to a new neighbor is gone. Well, not on my street.

In our first week Cathy Wilton-Bransch and her husband Harold invited us to their house for barbecued ribs. We had seen them jogging their two beautiful children in a push-along cart every evening. She is studying for an MBA in operations management at the University of Michigan, while he works in Ann Arbor as an applications engineer figuring out new uses for lasers. The purpose of the cookout was to welcome us to the neighborhood.

Over the next few days most of the other neighbors came by to say hello, some dropping off hand-grown roses from their gardens, one local lass fixing a broken bike for us, and Gloria and Dennis Good going so far as to give us



RANDY EATON

an air conditioner on a brutally hot day.

All this is a radical departure from our last home in London, England, where we never learned the names of the people who lived right next door to us. Where space is at a premium, so is one's privacy. In Plymouth however,

even though there are houses everywhere, people on our street go out of their way to be friendly. Perhaps none more so than our next door neighbors, the Jerry Smiths. Jerry and I were classmates at old Plymouth High, all the way up from grade school. He recently underwent heart surgery and is making a terrific recovery. Just yesterday he even fired up his "muscle car." We hadn't seen each other in more than 35 years when we moved in. So far, his ladder, car tools, lawn tools, and a garden spade have been applied in some way or another on our property. Last Saturday night his wife, Pat, and my wife celebrated their birthdays together on our front porch, the ladies having only known each other for a few weeks.

It has been said that you can live without your friends, but not without your neighbors. As a result of our fami-

ly's international lifestyle our friends live all over the world, so to find neighbors such as ours is wonderful in the extreme.

I wonder if it is the same for you? The Plymouth I grew up in was very welcoming. The one I am living in now is, too. In the old days the "Welcome Wagon" consisted of my mom and her friends making a social call on almost any newcomer to Plymouth. It was a local habit. We live in such a mobile society maybe we can't all be as friendly as my neighbors are, but certainly we can try. The heart beat of any community is pumped by every extra effort you put forth to "be neighborly" and just plain friendly.

Randy Eaton is a Plymouth resident and a sometime guest columnist. For more information about writing a guest column, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700.

LETTERS

More involvement

About 1,000 runners participated in our Plymouth YMCA's 16th annual run. We had 75 "winners" in the Tot Trot and Jr. Jog; 213 runners, walkers, and strollers were in our One Mile family fun run. There were 61 finishers in our 5K walk. Our 5K run had 349 finishers and our 10K Run had 268 people finishing. Thirty brave and avid runners participated and finished our Second Annual Triple Race which consisted of 1 Mile, 5K Run and 10K Run. It was thrilling to see so many runners and their families meeting at the "Gathering" to participate in our 16th Annual Run.

This year more community residents

and businesses were involved than ever before. Local businesses donated food, beverages, services and information to the runners. A big thank-you to all the volunteers who help make this run a success year after year. Close to 200 volunteers manned corners, served water along the routes, registered runners, served food and beverages, and kept the finish line "running" smooth. Our special thanks to Vietnam Veterans Post No. 528 and Mike Schlott for their dedication.

Dr. Thomas Morse served as race director and as a sponsor for our run. He not only donated his time, financial support and energy, but he recruited his office staff, patients and family members as volunteers.

Ford Motor Company-Sheldon Road Plant was another main sponsor of the

run, providing start-up money, manpower and pace cars to ensure the success of the run. Dave Diroff was their representative on the run committee.

The other sponsors were: Adistra Business Services, Chris Boyle, Mission Health System, Lorrie Chlebek, The Michigan Group Realty, Jerry Vorva, Independent Health, Dale Freels, Blackwell Ford, John Blackwell, III, Jerry's Bicycles, Mark & Val Scofield, Plymouth Screen Printing, Ed Wertanen, Running Fit, Dave Peterson, Action Distributors of Upper Deck Sports Drink, Carolyn Still, Great Harvest Bread Co. of Northville, Laurie Novelly, The Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, Jeff Counts, and the Crier, W. Edward Wendover.

Committee chairs were: Dr. Tom Morse, routes; Carol Brockschmidt,

volunteers.

As always, the YMCA staff did a terrific job!

Contributors were: NBD Bank, Apso-Pure water, Engraving Connection, Famous Recipe Chicken-Plymouth, Pasties Plus, Penniman Deli, Kroger-Canton, Papa Romano's-Plymouth, Pizza Hut-Canton, Cottage Inn-Canton, Aunt Clara's, Gino's, McDonald's-Plymouth, McDonald's-Canton, McDonald's-Westland, Arby's-Canton, Dunkin Doughnuts-Westland/Wayne Road, Burger King-Canton, Taco Bell-Westland, Hardee's-Canton, Hardee's-Plymouth, Bill Knapp's, Station 885, Stan's Market, Joe's Deli, Bob's Fruit Market of Canton, Baker's Rack, Crystal Bakery, Cozy Cafe, Dad's Corner Store, Dunkin

Doughnuts-Plymouth, Farmer Jack-Canton, Harvest Moon, Kroger-Plymouth, Uncle Frank's Chicagos & Coney's, Vintage, Roman Forum, Plymouth Market Place, Canton Food Market.

Thanks also go out to the City of Plymouth, the Plymouth Police Department, the Plymouth Department of Public Works, Plymouth Community Schools Department of Transportation, and the people of the community.

The Plymouth YMCA Board and Staff  
**Dr. Thomas O. Morse, DDS**  
 1995 Run Director  
**Carl Brockschmidt**  
 Volunteer Coordinator  
**Joanne McCarthy**  
 YMCA Executive Director

## Summer should linger, not be rushed out the doorway

It was depressing last week to visit my local superduper market. Flannel shirts. Heavy jackets. Signs advertising "Back to School" sales.

Back to school!!! The notion strikes terror into the hearts of young boys devoted to vacation, and old boys, too. Drudgery is just around the corner — yippies, say the stores.

Don't our geniuses of private enterprise know summer is hardly half over? The hockey playoffs ended barely yesterday. Baseball's World Series is more than two months away. It's still summer.

I inspected blueberry patches the third week of July and found many were barely producing fruit. Our tomato patch, enriched on Mother's Day by eight bags of cow and horse manure from a Lyon Township farm, has just begun to produce tomatoes for salads, with the promise of beefsteak tomatoes within days. Only in the last week has the golden flavor of wax beans from the yard graced our palates.

The "sweet corn" sign is barely up on the farm stand on the corner. Sure, you can get something that looks like corn most of the year, but the only good stuff comes from local farms now. You can't get the almost sugary flavor unless you boil or roast corn the same day it's picked. Where does mercantile America get the notion it's back to school time?

On Lake Michigan, the warm roller waves don't come in until August. Lake Superior is swimmable only one month of the year, and that's now. Superior's waters are bracing and refreshing and tolerable in August; earlier or later, they're like frigid hammers on your feet.

True, the trout fishing isn't much now with the streams low, but now is when the best deep-water bluegill and perch fishing is done. The ol' cane pole that will put the bait on bottom in at least 12 feet of water is the magic wand of the August angler.

Fanfish, sweet corn and tomatoes — forget your turkey and yams and mince pie. August is the time to be thankful for the best eatin' of the year. Let's not have "back to school" sales spoiling it.

I pray that the merchants, those fountains of wisdom in conservative political philosophy, don't mess up August the way they messed up Christmas.

Christmas season, theologically, starts on Christmas day and runs for 12 days until Epiphany early in January. The month prior to Christmas is the somber season of Advent, theologically.

Merchants have jumped the season so wildly that the peak shopping weeks end two or three weeks before Christmas. Shopping actually tapers off after Dec. 15. Go into many stores on



TIM RICHARD

■ Don't our geniuses of private industry know summer is hardly half over? The hockey playoffs ended barely yesterday. Baseball's World Series is more than two months away.

Christmas Eve, and you'll see clerks taking down the Christmas decorations. On the radio, you won't hear a carol or a hymn after 11:30 Christmas morning.

So strong is the commercial spirit of Christmas that people get depressed the day Christmas arrives because there's such a crash, a let-down. Psychologists have a name for the syndrome, but my memory has blissfully obliterated it from my mind.

When I was a kid, back in the days when there was a Hudson's in downtown Detroit, Christmas advertising began on Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas shopping the day after. Then it began Nov. 1, Oct. 1, and now in September.

Once I proposed that our editorial board condemn, in print and by name, the first merchant to start a Christmas promotion, even if the polecat was one of our advertisers. We'd have to begin watching around Labor Day. Wiser heads talked me out of it, because a local religious group might be the winner with its September crafts show.

My advice is: Ignore the merchants' premature ads. This is not the "back to school" season. It's still summer, with a good month of warm weather and outdoor fun, with a full month before even northern Michigan feels the rains of September.

There's plenty of time to enjoy it before you begin torturing your kids by making them try on stiff, clean school clothes. Look at the warm blue skies and listen to the voice of the Creator. This is summer — the best part of summer.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 855-2047 Ext. 1881.

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

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**Use our convenient layaway!**  
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 You're FREE with any \$25 purchase or more in our children's departments:

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- OR
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- OR
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while quantities last.

Exceptional Value Items are not included in sale pricing. Selection varies by store. Sale ends Sept. 4.

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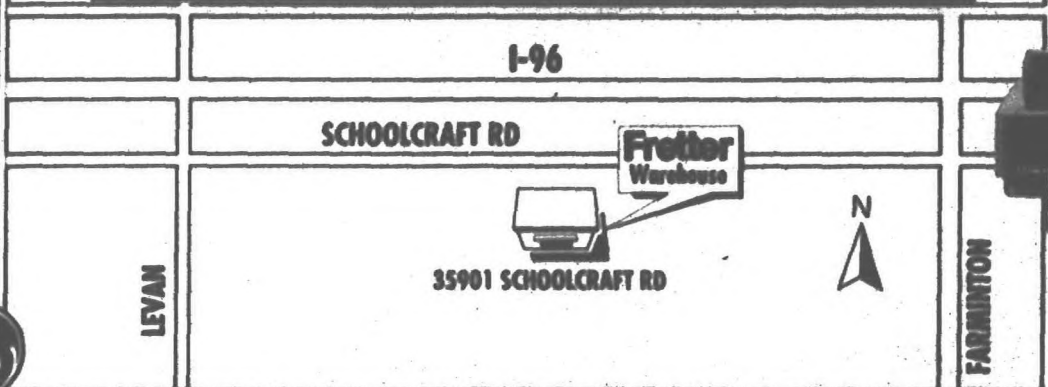
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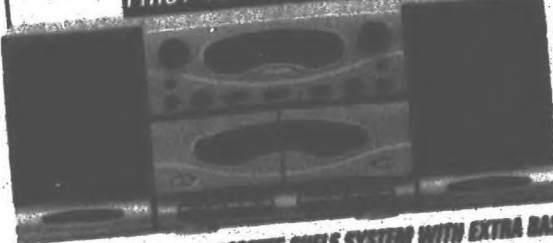
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COMMUNITY LIFE

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Can the barbs, give me kudos

Socrates. Remember him? The Greek guy from long ago who thought great thoughts and taught great things? And remember how he wasn't a lecture kind of teacher, but rather a question-asker, asking question after question until his pupils finished answering all the questions? And once they'd done that, the pupils knew what they were supposed to know. And that was known as the Socratic method of teaching. Sure, you remember that.

Well, today, I'm employing what I call the modified Socratic method. I emphasize "modified" because I can't possibly stick to that no lecture credo of Socrates. I am, you know, a Mom, which stands for Many Opinions Mentioned.

So anyway, here goes. The Socratic/Mom style of discussion.

What do you like dishing out more? Criticism or compliments? Do you feel more effective with a bunch of barbs, brickbats and burning arrows? Or would you feel more comfortable supplied with a pile of praise, applause and kudos?

And let me ask you this. What's more likely to make your day? Getting criticized? Or getting complimented? Does getting a compliment make you feel like you want to skip around the kitchen and turn your favorite song up on the radio and sing right out loud and fix chocolate pudding for your children for no good reason? Or is it criticism that makes you feel that way? Buoyant and benevolent and capable of reaching higher heights? Compliment vs. criticism. Which is best?

Here's what I think: compliments. Those are

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A



TOM HAWLEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

One of a kind: It's no wonder his 1936 Plymouth Phaeton is Ray Schaefer's favorite. Built in Adelaide, South Australia, it was one of six built "Down Under" by Chrysler and the only one that "survived the junk yard."

Concours: Golden time for car buffs

It's not the winning that's important to Ray Schaefer of Plymouth; it's getting the gold license plate that shows he's arrived. For Mike Wagner of Westland, just being at the 17th annual Concours d'Elegance is the reward.

By CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

Ray Schaefer of Plymouth doesn't think that his 1936 Plymouth Phaeton stands a chance of capturing an award this weekend at the 17th annual Concours d'Elegance in Rochester. It doesn't bother him, though. Winning wasn't his primary motivation for accepting the invitation.

"I just want to get the gold license plate; that means you've kind of arrived," Schaefer said with a laugh.

The 75-year-old Chrysler retiree is among the 250 Concours d'Elegance participants who will receive a personalized gold license plate commemorating the event, which

takes place Sunday, Aug. 6, on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester.

Schaefer has worked at his hobby for 45 years to be invited to an event like this. He whet his appetite for antique cars as a youth living on a farm in Ohio.

"When I was a kid, on the farm, we used to get old cars for doing odd jobs on the farms from the people during the Depression," he said. "Going back even to high school, my brother and I, we were both pretty much the same, always looking at cars, trying to build automobiles."

The real thing

Years later, while working for

Chrysler, he obtained his first collectible car, a 1924 Dodge Roadster.

"I worked at Chrysler at that time and I worked with the vice president of American Motors (Dick Teague)," Schaefer said. "He was a great antique car guy, and I was the friend of his. He got me the first antique car, the Dodge Roadster. That's really how I got started in it."

Throughout his career as paint manager at Chrysler, Schaefer restored cars in his department for exhibitions and fairs like the 1964 World's Fair. Now a member of the Walter P. Chrysler Restorers' and the Plymouth Owners clubs, he and a host of other volunteers restore cars at the Highland Park Chrysler Plant every Wednesday and Thursday.

Schaefer's Concours d'Elegance entry, a 1936 Plymouth Phaeton, is a one of a kind, making it the favorite of the cars he's owned.

Built in Adelaide, South Australia, it was shipped to the United

States by a friend of Schaefer's after Chrysler stopped building cars "Down Under." Only six were built and Schaefer's is the sole Phaeton that "survived the junk yard."

In addition to that, the cherry red and black Phaeton is rare because Chrysler discontinued the body style in 1932. The car has a standard U.S. sheet metal hood, front and rear fenders, and curtains instead of windows. "This being one of a kind makes it a little more valuable to someone who collects old Plymouths," he said.

Car of his dreams

The experience has been a bit different for fellow Concours d'Elegance participant Mike Wagner of Westland. He knew he found the car of his dreams as soon as he saw the Hudson Essex Terraplane International club notice that it had found a two-door 1952 Hudson Hornet con-

See CONCOURS, 14A

Singles Coalition holds benefit dance

More than 11 area singles clubs have teamed up to sponsor a dance for the benefit of Children's Hospital of Michigan Friday, Aug. 11, at the historic Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle.

The Singles Coalition includes the Farmington Single Professionals, First Society of Detroit, For Singles, Dinner for Eight, Selective Singles, Metropolitan Single Professionals, Active Singles, Selective Professionals, Summer-set Singles, Windsor Singles and St. John Neumann Singles. Also invited to attend are members of yachting, boating and sailing clubs

from throughout the metropolitan area.

The dance will be 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. dance and include "Taste of Detroit," featuring 10-12 area restaurants 5:30-8:30 p.m., hors d'oeuvres 8-9 p.m., cash bar and disc jockey 7:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Tickets cost \$15 in advance (by Aug. 8) or \$18 at the door. Attire is dressy, and men must wear a coat and tie.

Reservations for the Singles Coalition Dance can be made by sending a check, payable to FSP, to FSP, P.O. Box 3162, Farmington Hills 48333-3126.

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From Our Plant To Your Roof

# Concours from page 13A

convertible out west.

When he arrived in Nevada, the car he saw stranded in the desert was the farthest thing from a dream.

It was all deteriorated and all the interior had rotted," Wagner said. "But it never had any rust on it."

Still, he and his wife rented a truck and shipped it back to their Westland home. The two have been restoring the car themselves since they purchased it in the late 1970s. "We completely restored it every nut and bolt."

And the work still isn't finished.

"Nobody ever finishes a restoration," he said. "There always are more nuts, one more bolt, one more thing to do with it."

This is the first year that Wagner has been invited to the event. Members of the Concours d'Elegance board of directors were aware of the rarity of his Jupiter gray 1952 Hudson Hornet convertible, he said. It is only four of

the seven remaining cars that are serviceable.

Not only is it a collector's item in his home, it is also Wagner's primary vehicle. Before he sent it downriver to get buffed and shined for the event, he was driving the car everyday to the Ford Wixom plant where he installs windshields for a living.

"I don't collect antique cars, per se," he said. "The Hudson has always really interested me because it is one of the finest cars ever made, period."

The innovative step down design of the car was ahead of its time, he said. Cars made now are modeled after the Hudson's design.

Although his car is award winning in his heart, Wagner isn't interested in the prizes that the Concours d'Elegance awards.

Just being there is the reward," he said. "It's like going through four years of college. When you finish, you receive your diploma. This is like getting a diploma."

The 17th year for Concours d'Elegance classic car show benefits Meadow Brook Hall and this year focuses on "Great German Classics" like the 1937 Mercedes Benz 540 Special Roadster, and the 1938 Adler Lemana Speedster.

Ralph Lauren's 1930 Mercedes Benz, "Count Trossi" SSK will also be among the headline cars at Meadow Brook. Featured in the 1995 official poster, the car is named for Italian race car driver Count Felice Trossi who originally owned and raced it.

A rakish red and silver 1936 Duesenberg SSJ Bobtailed Speedster often photographed with its owner, Clark Gable, will also be featured. Rumors abound regarding how Gable got the car. Some say Carole Lombard gave it to him, others say he bought it in competition with Gary Cooper.

There will also be an international art show, fashion show and historic races held in conjunction with the event.

Concours d'Elegance takes place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, on the grounds of Oakland University, Adams Road and Walton Boulevard, Rochester. Admission is \$15 for adults (including a souvenir program), \$5 for children ages 5-12, and free for children younger than 4. For more information, call (810) 370-3140.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Dream car:** Mike Wagner of Westland found the car of his dreams — his Jupiter gray two-door 1952 Hudson Hornet convertible — in Nevada. Today, it is one of four of the seven remaining cars that are serviceable.

# Family Room from page 13A

rest of the family. I've written business, the giving, and receiving. It doesn't feel like to give it and it feels even worse receiving it.

I've found that folks who serve up criticism with ease have the notion that they're doing you a favor. That they're doing it out of the goodness of their heart. That by criticizing you, they are somehow motivating you to do better. Is better? I don't think so. The only thing a chronic criticizer motivates you to do is put a tack in his chair.

A compliment, though, is truly one of the world's best motivators. A word of praise motivates a person like sunshine and water motivate a flower. With sunshine and water, the flower reaches ever upward, reaching higher heights. Criticism, on the other hand, withers the flower and dries it up. I've seen it happen.

During one of the baseball games my son played in this summer, a dad-coach-type person used the criticism style of coaching. You know what? It didn't work. You could actually see the criticisms leveled against the boys weigh them down. They hung their heads, their shoulders slumped, they looked several inches shorter. They kicked at the dirt and lost the game, big time, to my son's team.

I didn't know the poor kids on that other team, but I felt a really strong urge to go out on the pitcher's mound and call them all together and give each one a big hug and tell them they could have an ice cream cone after the game because they were trying so hard and that's all that really mattered. I didn't, of course. And I should be criticized for that.

And how does it work the other way, the compliment side? Does it really motivate? Absolutely.

I've seen that happen, too.

to me. As a columnist who writes

about family things and parenting things and one who uses personal experience to illustrate, I receive comments and suggestions which are, themselves, pretty personal. Some are hmmmhm hostile. But most are unbelievably complimentary and friendly. And every time, without exception, the friendly, complimentary type feels good.

And I've found that compliments are tremendous motivators. For instance, here's a recent comment from a reader: "Your articles are outstanding. I love reading them. And they're very inspirational to me. I have to say you've got to be an outstanding mother. Thank you. You give me a lot of insight into my own life. I appreciate it. Thank you."

Holy smokes! Now that's a compliment! And motivating! Who wouldn't be motivated by that? What Mom wouldn't try even harder and sing out loud and treat everyone to chocolate pudding for no good reason?

Everyone, especially Moms, should have a compliment like that said to them. A compliment to Mom will make her feel jaunty and taller and willing to reach even higher heights. Like the flower with its sunshine and rain.

And something else about compliments. When you get them they make you feel so damn good that you can't help but give them out yourself. It's a kind of infectious thing.

And that kind of infection should go unchecked everywhere. Ball diamonds, family rooms, classrooms, you name it. That kind of infection needs no cure.

Compliment or criticism? So? What do you think is best?

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

# Financial fitness matters in divorce

Divorce is an emotional separation that can greatly impact your financial situation. So says Farmington Hills based Credit Counseling Centers, Inc.

"Many people are financially fit until faced with the economic consequences of a marital separation," said Al Horner, president and chief executive officer for CCC. "We have identified 10 steps people can take to minimize money problems during what is already a very stressful time."

Horner says the list includes:

- 1. Beware of using money or charge cards as a marital weapon. If accounts are held jointly, you may end up footing the bill.
- 2. Stop charging unless you have the personal income to pay it off in a timely fashion. Do not use credit cards to supplement missing incomes.
- 3. Save for moving expenses and legal fees.
- 4. Pay utilities on time, especially if they are in your name. If you have to move and resume service, you may be asked to pay security deposits, if you have not been a good paying customer.
- 5. The same goes for rent and mortgage payments. Many landlords request credit bureau reports, and if the payment history is poor, they may refuse to rent to you.
- 6. Don't take out any new joint loans with your spouse. If your

spouse doesn't pay, you will have to pay them.

Write the credit card companies and send a certified letter requesting a new charge card in your name only. According to the Fair Credit Act, they must grant you a credit card equal to the current card's credit limit.

Protect your divorce judgment. Even if the divorce papers stipulate your spouse is responsible for the debts, the creditors may still pursue you in court unless you take legal action to remove your name from the original contract.

Base all new bills and living arrangements on what you can reasonably afford on your own. Don't depend on child support or alimony when making future income considerations.

Save what you can, even if it's only \$5.

Read and understand any financial documents before you sign. Make sure your attorney or financial advisor explains all the consequences of a decision, including any penalties for early withdrawals and income tax complications.

CCC is a non-profit, full-service agency with a comprehensive approach to financial counseling. It provides families and individuals with immediate support and education for all aspects of their personal financial affairs to ensure long-term self-sufficiency.



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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

**Burdziak-Nolta**

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burdziak of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Marie, to Patrick Gerard Nolta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Nolta of Bloomfield Hills.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed as a sales associate with Neiman Marcus in Troy.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Birmingham Seaholm High School and Bowling Green State University. He is employed as a corporate pilot for Nelms Technologies in Taylor.

The couple are planning a September wedding in Canton.



**Starinsky-Fischer**

David and Mary Starinsky Sr. of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Tanya Marie, to Karl Peter Fischer, the son of Christian Fischer of Westland and the late Peter Fischer.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Thurston High School and Kalamazoo Valley Community College. She is employed as a registered dental hygienist.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed as an accountant.

A November wedding is planned at St. Hilary Catholic Church in Redford.



**Karam-Shroat**

Kenneth and Marilyn Karam of Sterling Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Anne, to Joseph Albert Shroat, the son of John and Jeanne Shroat of Garden City.

The bride-to-be attended Murray State University in Murray, Ky., and is pursuing a business degree at Wayne State University. She is employed as a supervisor at Target in Sterling Heights.

Her fiancé is a 1994 graduate of Murray State University. He is employed as an engineer for Commerce Controls Inc. in Novi.

An October wedding is planned in St. Ephrem Catholic Church in Sterling Heights.



**Purcell-Neighbors**

Paul and Helen Purcell of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan E., to Gary G. Neighbors, the son of Bill and Nellie Neighbors of Zephyr Hills, Fla.

The bride-to-be is employed by the Boomer Co. in Detroit.

Her fiancé is employed by General Motors Corp.

An August wedding is planned at Rowley Wesleyan Church in Williamston, Mich.



**Hewitt-Oates**

Michele Oates and Michael Hewitt were married April 29 in the First Baptist Church in South Haven by the Rev. Chuck Williams Jr.

She is the daughter of Bill and Sandi Oates of South Lyon, formerly of Livonia. He is the son of Pete and Kathy Hewitt of Verona, N.Y.

The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree. She is employed as a teacher at South Haven High School.

The groom is a graduate of State University of New York - Potsdam College with a bachelor of music degree and Michigan State University with a master of music degree. He is employed as a music teacher in South Haven High School.



**George-Tislerics**

Jennifer Lynn George of Sterling Heights and Attila Thomas Tislerics of Livonia announce their engagement.

The daughter of Donald George of Shelby Township and Mary George of Sterling Heights, the bride-to-be attended Stevenson High School in Sterling Heights. A 1995 graduate of Western Michigan University, she is employed in the management training program of Bob Evans Restaurants in Warren.

Her fiancé, the son of Frank and Rosalie Tislerics of Livonia, attended Detroit Catholic Central High School in Redford. Also a 1995 graduate of Western Michigan University, he currently is employed as a substitute teacher



**Pheney-Sullivan**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Pheney of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to John Edward Sullivan, the son of Mrs. Patrick Sullivan of Rochester Hills, formerly of Royal Oak.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ladywood High School and Madonna University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed as a pediatric nurse at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Royal Oak Shrine High School and Michigan Technological University with a degree in civil engineering. He is employed as a product development engineer for Unimast Inc. in Schiller Park, Ill.



A September wedding is planned in St. Genevieve Catholic Church in Livonia.

*Here's how to submit your announcements*

Local engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements run in the Thursday editions of The Observer.

Residents of Livonia, Redford, Garden City and Westland, should send their engagement,

wedding or anniversary information, with or without photograph, to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Residents of the Plymouth-Canton area should send information to The Observer, 744 Wing St.,

Plymouth 48170.

Preprinted forms that outline the information needed for your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement are available at either office.

If you have questions regard-

ing your announcement, call Sue Mason in Livonia at (313) 963-2131 or Bridget Moran in Plymouth at (313) 459-2700. For a recorded message with complete information on submitting announcements, call (313) 963-2065.

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Breton Village Mall, Grand Rapids • (616) 957-2145  
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# Runners to 'Zoo It' at MCODE benefit

The Michigan Coalition on Donation is asking area runners to "Just Zoo It - A Run for Life" Saturday, Aug. 12. The second annual run at the Detroit Zoo is designed to create greater awareness of the need for organ and tissue donations.

The 5K run will be held outside the zoo grounds in Royal Oak and has been sanctioned by the U.S. Track and Field Association. The run will be supervised by the Motor City Striders. Walkers are welcome.

MCOD, which is modeled after the National Coalition, is a unique partnership of 39 hospitals and organizations throughout Michigan dedicated to helping save lives through transplanta-

tion. The "Just Zoo It" run reinforces the national organ and tissue donor awareness campaign, "Share Your Life, Share Your Decision."

The campaign stresses the importance of not only making the decision to become a donor, but the importance of sharing that decision with family members.

"If a person decides to be a donor but doesn't tell family members about this decision, much-needed tissues and organs may not be donated as a person had intended," said Marilyn Lindner, MCOD chairwoman. "We want organ and tissue donors to make their wishes known to family members, so their wishes can be carried out."

While the "Just Zoo It" run is intended as fun for the entire family, the event carries a serious message, according to Lindner.

"Our message to the citizens of Michigan is an urgent one," she said. "By bringing together hospitals and organizations throughout the state, MCOD hopes to highlight the critical need for organ and tissue donation and the role that the average citizen of Michigan can play in helping to save lives through transplantation."

In 1993, more than 18,000 organ transplants and more than 4.5 million tissue transplants were performed in the United States.

However, every day approximately eight people on the national list die due to end stage organ disease while waiting for an organ for transplant.

Registration begins at 7 a.m. and the run starts at 9 a.m. with the walk beginning at 9:10 a.m. There will be entertainment throughout the day, beginning at 9 a.m. in the zoo's picnic grove area.

The entry fee - \$13 by mail, if postmarked by Friday, Aug. 4, and \$16 thereafter and on race day - can be sent to Just Zoo It, MCOD, care of the Motor City Striders, 10144 Lincoln, Huntington Woods, Mich. 48070.

For more information, call (810) 544-9099 during the day.

## Just Zoo It!

**WHEN:** Saturday, Aug. 12  
**COURSE:** A 5K loop around the Detroit Zoo and adjacent streets in Huntington Woods and Royal Oak. Aid stations are provided at the start/finish line and 1- and 2-mile marks. A timed 1.5 mile fun walk will be staged within the zoo.  
**PARTICIPANTS:** People of all ages and athletic abilities are encouraged to participate in the 5K run or fun walk. No pets, roller blades, baby strollers or baby joggers.  
**RACE PACKETS:** Packets will be mailed to all registered runners the week before the race. Included will be race number, T-shirt coupon and directions. Late entrants may pick up their packets on race day.  
**TIMING:** The run starts at 9 a.m. and the fun walk at 9:10 a.m. Only the top 500 finishers will be officially scored. AWARDS: Awards will be presented to the 5K run top five overall finishers and to the 5K top male and female finishers in the following age groups: 15-Under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60-Over. All participants receive a commemorative lapel pin.  
**ZOO ADMISSION:** Participants receive free admission to the zoo until 11:30 a.m. race day. You must present your ticket for admission. Additional discounted adult tickets may be purchased in advance at the reduced rate of \$5. Children 12 years and under receive free admission until 11:30 a.m. race day.  
**REGISTRATION:** Entry fee is \$13 by mail if postmarked by Friday, Aug. 4 and \$16 thereafter and on race day. Arrival and registration on race day will last from 7:30-9 a.m.  
**MAIL ENTRY:** Send entry forms and fee to: Just Zoo It/MCOD, c/o The Motor City Striders, 10144 Lincoln, Huntington Woods, MI, 48070.  
**PHONE:** Call (810) 544-9099 during the day for additional race information.

# Golf tourney benefits Child Care Council

The Child Care Coordinating Council (4C) of Detroit/Wayne County Inc. will have its fifth annual "It Takes 2" Tee Off 4Children benefit golf tournament Saturday, Aug. 12.

The shotgun tee-off time is 8 a.m. at the Chandler Park Golf Course in Detroit. The tournament will include hole-in-one prizes, trophies and barbecue banquet.

The theme, "It Takes 2," reflects the golf outing which offers youth and adult foursomes and the involvement of Huel Perkins, WJBK-TV 2 news anchor who is the honorary chairperson.

The cost is \$75 for adults and \$45 for youths ages 13-17. Children ages 8-12 are allowed only if they play with a parent or guardian. Fees are \$300 for

adult foursomes and \$180 for youth foursomes. Hole sponsorships are \$150, and tickets for the barbecue banquet only are \$25.

Entry forms are available from the Child Care Coordinating Council, 2751 E. Jefferson, Suite 420, Detroit 48207. For more information, call (313) 259-4411. The deadline for entering is Aug. 9.

The 4C is a private, nonprofit child and family development educational organization established in 1970 for children, youth and families in Detroit and Wayne County.

Proceeds from the tournament will support the Emergency Child Care Assistance Fund, Men and Children Campaign, child care provider training and child care resource and referral.

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sponse to women's requests for a more homelike atmosphere, backed by personal nursing care and all the high technology a major metropolitan hospital can offer. For those women who may require a cesarean delivery or other medical intervention, we also offer traditional birthing suites. Last year we opened an innovative, first-of-its-kind facility for low-risk mothers: the beautiful *New Life Center at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, Novi*, where women give birth and return home within 24 hours.

**Prenatal and postnatal educational services.** At Providence, we're committed to helping families feel capable, before and after birth. That's why we offer health education classes. Expectant mothers and their partners may take advantage of classes such as preparation for childbirth, childbirth refresher, cesarean birth, brothers and sisters, breastfeeding and infant CPR.

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out about all your options. Ask your doctor about Providence, or call us at 1-800-968-5595 to schedule a tour. To schedule a tour of our *Family Birthing Center*, call (810) 424-3919. Our friendly and capable staff will be happy to answer your questions.

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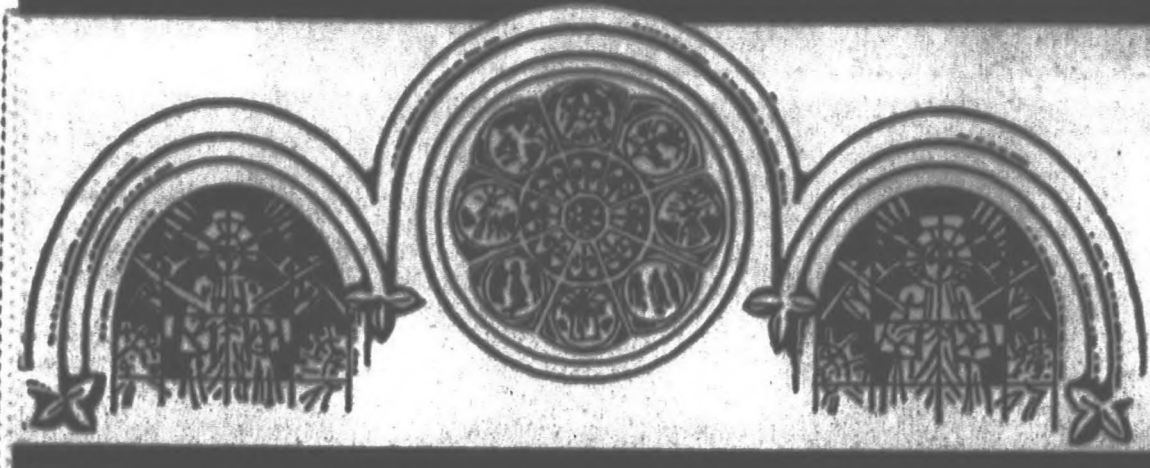
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25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road  
Redford, Michigan • 533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.  
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 6:45 P.M.

**August 6th**  
"Who Governs You?"  
Speaker: Robert Otto

Pastor Herbert Dominguez  
Minister for Children Sharon Sloop  
Director of Music: Donna Gleason

## EPISCOPAL

**ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16380 Hubbard Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-9451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes  
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.  
Phil. 2:11

Clip and Save  
This coupon good for a parishioner's family visit to:

**ALL SAINTS CHURCH**  
Yonda Elementary School  
46501 Warren Rd.  
Canton, MI 48107

SUNDAY SERVICE: 10:00 AM  
CHRISTIAN ED.: 11:00 AM  
Phone: (313) 207-1817

The Rev. Steven R. Pottops, Vicar

## APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile  
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.  
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.  
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.  
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT**  
6035 Newburgh Road • Livonia • 991-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar  
The Rev. Margaret Nease, Assistant

Summer Schedule:  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Nursery  
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

## EVANGELICAL CONVENANT

**Faith Covenant Church**  
Making Faith a Way of Life

**Sunday School for All Ages**  
10:45 A.M.  
**Sunday Worship**  
9:30 a.m.

35415 W 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)  
Farmington Hills  
810-661-9191  
Rev. Donn Engstrom • Rev. David Noreen

## CATHOLIC

**ST. ANN'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Society of St. Pius X • Traditional Latin Mass

23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan  
5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-2121  
Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511

Mass Schedule:  
Elate Fri. 7:00 p.m.  
Elate Sat. 9:00 a.m.  
Sun. 7:30 a.m. & 10 a.m.  
Mon. 11:00 a.m.

Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

**OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL**  
1160 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth • 453-0326  
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

**PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH & SUPERIOR ADVENTIST ACADEMY** Grades 1-6

4288 Reglar Road • Plymouth  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
SATURDAY: Sabbath School 9:15 a.m.  
Bible Study 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Pastor Jason H. Prett (313) 961-2217  
School 428-2222

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Bible Class  
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.  
26816 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
38476 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722

MARK McGILVER, Minister  
Tim Gato, Associate Minister  
Paul Fritzsche, Youth Minister

**BIBLE SCHOOL** (All ages) 9:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship - 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.  
Adult Worship & Youth Groups 8:30 P.M.

## LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia  
Church • 522-8830 School/Day Care • 513-8413

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

"VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL"  
July 21-August 4 • 9:00 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN**  
Church & School 5985 Vandy  
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Healdgogh, Associate Pastor

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
22830 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

**Risen Christ Lutheran**  
46250 Ann Arbor Road  
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)  
Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Family Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

K. M. Mohr, Pastor  
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

**HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
9500 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424

Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Wito

WORSHIP WITH US  
Sunday Morning 10:00 A.M.  
Adult Bible Class 9:00 A.M.

Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade  
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
20805 Middlebelt corner of 4 Mile & Middlebelt  
Farmington Hills, Mich.

WORSHIP SERVICES  
Saturday Evening 6 p.m.  
Sunday Morning 9-15 a.m.  
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:45

Pastor Ralph E. Unger • 474-0679

## LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

**Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church**  
14750 Kintoch  
Redford Twp.  
532-8655

Pastor Gregory Gibbons

**SUMMER WORSHIP SERVICES**  
8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
WED. EVENING WORSHIP 7:15 P.M.

The Summer Sermon Series will focus on the 10 Commandments  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

## EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

**Timothy Lutheran Church**  
8820 Wayne Rd.  
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)  
Livonia • 427-2200

Family Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Rev. Mary T. Olvanti, Pastor  
261-0766

**New Life Lutheran Church**  
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.  
at the Masonic Temple on the square in downtown Plymouth

730 Penniman  
Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts  
313/459-8181

**St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
17810 Farmington Road • Livonia  
(313) 261-1360

Sunday Worship  
8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
Monday Evening  
7:00 P.M.

## PENTECOSTAL

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
201 E. SPRING ST.

2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill  
SUNDAY: Bible School 10:00 A.M. Bible Study 7:30 P.M.  
Worship 11:00 A.M. 8:00 & 9:00 P.M. (Guests for all ages)  
(Nursery Provided to A.S.B.)  
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0322

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth**  
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI

Sunday Service 10:40 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:40 a.m.  
Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Reading Room - 445 S. Harvey, Plymouth  
Open Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

453-1676

**The UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
6300 N. Wayne Rd.  
between Ford & Wayne  
Westland  
(313) 326-7000

Sundays 2:00 - Thursdays 7:00

## ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**Need More Direction In Life?**

Then join us this Sunday. There really is a better way. Discover it.

**TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
MICH. AVE. & HANNAH RD/326-0330  
SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES**  
24230 West Nichols  
2 Blocks West of Telegraph

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

## ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor

26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-96 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 552-6200

9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Pastor Doug Rhind

## EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd.  
From M-14 take Godfred Rd. South

Worship Services  
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service  
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

**SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES**  
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor  
Rev. Wm. Barnham - Associate Pastor

**Nursery Provided**  
Phone 459-9550

**Wood Presbyterian Church**  
17000 Farmington Road  
Livonia 422-4150

Worship Services  
Sunday School  
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.  
and 12:05 P.M.  
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided  
Shuttle Service  
Service Broadcast  
11:00 A.M.  
WUFL-AM 1030

## CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
4324 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 453-1838

Sun. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday Evening - 8:00 p.m.  
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. 9:30 A.M.  
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.  
Arthur C. Magnuson, Pastor

NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3105

## UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
6435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago  
Livonia 48150 • 421-8468

Rev. Donald Linstman, Pastor

**SUMMER SCHEDULE**  
9:30 a.m. Church School & Worship  
Nursery Care Available  
-WELCOME-

## PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

**Worship Together**

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464

PLYMOUTH  
Services at 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided.

Dr. James Sharna  
Senior Minister  
Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus  
Leland L. Seese, Jr.  
Associate Minister  
Accessible to All

**Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)**  
9801 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI  
(Between Michigan & Plymouth)  
(313) 422-0464

Worship Service & Sunday School  
9:30 a.m.

All ages including nursery care  
Rev. Keith Billington, Associate Pastor  
Full Music Program  
Chancel, Youth, Church Choir & Handbell Singers  
Follow-up  
Women's, Men's, Youth, Couples, Young Adult and Kids Club

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 464-6264

Sunday School 9:00 a.m. All Ages  
Family Worship 10:00 a.m.

**August 6th**  
Adult Sunday School Drama

Rev. Janet Miller, Pastor  
A Creative Church Centered Organization

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5635 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
(313) 499-0013

Sunday Worship & Church School  
10:00 a.m.  
Education For All Ages

Childrens Provided • Handicapped Accessible  
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

## INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

**AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
"A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"

41580 Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth, MI 48170-0955 • (313) 459-6240

NEW - SATURDAY NIGHT AT AGAPE 8:30 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship - 10:15 a.m.  
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00

Pastor Mark B. Moore

Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

## UNITED METHODIST

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
29887 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
476-8860

Farmington Hills  
Summer Worship 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
Church School 10:00 A.M.  
Nursery Available All Services

**August 6th**  
"Let Us Press On To Maturity"

Pastor Richard A. Peacock preaching  
10:00 service is signed

Pastor Richard A. Peacock  
Pastor Karen B. Potts  
Rev. Robert Dough

**ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST**  
30800 Six Mile Rd. (bet. Hartman & Middlebelt)  
Chick Bengert, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes  
Nursery Provided • 422-8038

**Clarenceville United Methodist**  
20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia  
474-1444

Rev. Joan Love

Worship Services  
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 6:00 P.M.  
Nursery Provided  
Church School - 10:05 A.M.

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School  
8:30 & 10:00 a.m.

**August 6th**  
"Myth or Reality"  
I.Q.

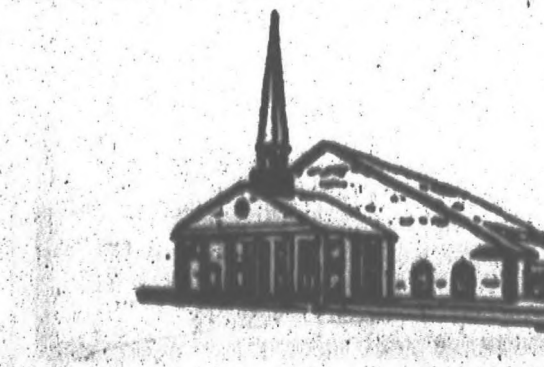
Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching  
Pastors:  
Dr. Gilson M. Miller  
Rev. Melanie L. Carey

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
(Between Parkwest & East Chicago)  
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.  
Childrens Sunday School (two 3 years)  
10:00 A.M.  
Informal Chapel Worship Sat. 5:00 p.m.

**August 6th**  
"Parables of the Rich Man and Lazarus"

Pastors Bob & Diana Goude



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 Ed Dobson speaking about forgiveness at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, in Knox Hall. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$5.

Talk It Over at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, will have Dennis Colby talking about date rape, while Diane Polo will speak on "Victim Thinking" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25.

Coming Friday, Sept. 1, will be Single Point's new Friday Night Live, featuring the comedy team of CPR from Calvary Church in Grand Rapids. The free show will be at 8 p.m. in Knox Hall, with dinner (cost \$5) available first come-first served at 6:30 p.m.

The church is at 17000 Farmington at Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

**BETHANY WEST**

Bethany West, a nonprofit Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians through peer ministry, will have a Wild West Dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, on West Chicago, east of Inkster Road, Redford. Western attire is optional, and alumni are welcome. Cost is \$8 and includes beer, wine, munchies and pop. For more information, call Kathy at (313) 584-1158.

**RADIO SHOWS**

The radio series "What is this Christian Science and who are these Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "If Christian Science heals, why aren't people flocking to it like they flock to material medicine?" on Aug. 6, "How does Christian Science healing come about?" on Aug. 13, "What is it like to trust the health of your children to God alone?" on Aug. 20 and "What about women in

the Christian Science church?" on Aug. 27. The series also can be heard at 6:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 900. The series is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science churches. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

**TISHAH B'AV**

On Sunday, Aug. 6, the Jewish holiday of Tishah B'Av, the Holocaust Memorial Center at 6602 W. Maple in West Bloomfield will stay open until 5 p.m. The doors will be locked a half hour before closing. There will be a public tour at 1 p.m., after which a Holocaust survivor will speak.

Tishah B'Av, the ninth day of the month of Av, is the traditional day of mourning for the destruction of both the first and second temples in Jerusalem. It also is a day of fasting, beginning at sunset the evening of Aug. 5 and ending at sunset on Aug. 6. For more information, call (810) 661-0840.

**MINISTRY CONCERTS**

Pure Heart Singles Ministry Concerts will present Karen Wheaton at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, at Detroit World Outreach, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Admission is free. Greg Long and Second Chance also will perform at 6:10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, at the church. Tickets are \$5 at the door. For more information, call (313) 561-3300.

**YARD SALE**

The Episcopal Church Women's group will hold a yard sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 10-12, at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, 26431 W. Chicago Road, between Inkster and Beech Daly roads, Redford.

**GARAGE SALE**

St. James Presbyterian Church will have a garage and bake sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 10-12, at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. For more information, call the church at (313) 534-7730.

**FLEA MARKET**

Rice Memorial United Methodist

Church will have its annual fall flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at the church, 30601 Beech Daly at Eight Mile, Redford. There will be a food concession and bake sale. For more information, call John E. Frith at (313) 537-7865 or the church office at (313) 534-4907.

**CANOE TRIP**

Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia has scheduled its third annual canoe trip/picnic/golf outing for 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, at Delhi Metropark. Canoe (\$20 per canoe) and golf reservations are required as soon as possible. Sign-up sheets are in the foyer of the church at 35474 Five Mile, Livonia.

Other upcoming events include a 6:30 p.m. Sunday service video series, "America's Godly Heritage," throughout the month of August; and a college Bible study course 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays. For more information, call (313) 464-6722.

**IN CONCERT**

Brian Arner, recognized as one of the finest voices in gospel music, will perform a special concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, between Lilley and Sheldon, Canton. The concert is free of charge, however, a freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call (313) 455-0022.



In concert: St. Vladimir's Seminary Octet '95 will be at Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church, 36075 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia, Wednesday, Aug. 9. Octet '95, featuring eight graduate students of Orthodox theology and liturgical music, will sing at the 6:30 p.m. vespers service, then present a concert of Orthodox liturgical music. The group also will give a presentation about the seminary and its programs and answer questions. For more information, call (313) 476-3432.

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**Doron Levin**

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*the Iacocca Legacy*

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Borders Books • Music • Cafe  
43075 Crescent Blvd., Novi, MI 48275 (810) 347-0780

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INTRODUCING

# The New Life Center at Providence Park

Where families are born...close to home

**A COMFORTABLE ATMOSPHERE**  
Imagine giving birth in a comfortable, home-like atmosphere where you make many of the decisions about your birth experience. And then, think about being able to go home within 24 hours after your baby is born. Well, the New Life Center at Providence Park in Novi offers all that, and it's just minutes from home.

**A UNIQUE APPROACH**  
It's a new beginning. A new way of thinking. And an alternative to traditional hospital births\*. The New Life Center at Providence Park was born from the success of the New Life Center at Providence Hospital, where for generations, thousands of women have had wonderful, nurturing, family-centered birth experiences.

**THE CHOICES ARE MANY**  
From the moment you choose to have your baby with us, many decisions are yours. You may choose to go natural or to have an epidural. You may also prefer to share the event with your loved ones. But the best part is giving birth in a relaxed, home-like atmosphere and having your baby by your side. What's more, a nurse will come to your home for private, follow-up visits. Because that's the kind of extra care, attention and education people expect from Providence.

**COME SEE FOR YOURSELF.** But don't take our word for it. Call 1-800-806-BABY for an appointment to see what the New Life Center at Providence Park has to offer expectant families.

\*Only pregnant women who have been pre-screened and assessed as low risk by a Providence physician are eligible to deliver at the Providence Park New Life Center.

**1-800-806-BABY**

**MISSION HEALTH**  
PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER-PROVIDENCE PARK

Sponsored by: Daughters of Charity Medical Health System, Inc. and Mercy Health Services

# CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

## WEEKEND

**■ 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 afterward. Bring your own equipment, if available.

Friday evening nature hikes throughout the summer. The following programs are planned:

Michigan Trees — 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, at the concession building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile, one mile west of Beck in Northville Township. Join a park naturalist for a hike through the woods of Maybury State Park to identify the trees found in the woods. Farm Stories — 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, featuring "Horses" at the farm's demonstration building for stories and a closeup look at Maybury Farm's draft horses. A short craft activity will conclude the program.

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) 340-8390.

## BLOOD DRIVES

**■ CANTON LIBRARY**  
Blood drive noon to 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7, at 1200 S. Canton Center, community room, Canton. Appointments, 397-0999.

**■ ST. THOMAS A'BECKET**  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at 555 Lilley, south of Cherry Hill, activities building, Canton. Appointments, 732-7291.

**■ UNSYS COMP.**  
8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, 41100 Plymouth Road, cafeteria, Plymouth. Appointments, 813-0160.

## CLUBS

**■ TOPS**  
Take Off Pounds Sensibly will meet 7 p.m. every Monday, First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Interested teens, men and women are welcome. Support group for correction and maintenance of weight.

**■ 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 455-1635.

**■ 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.

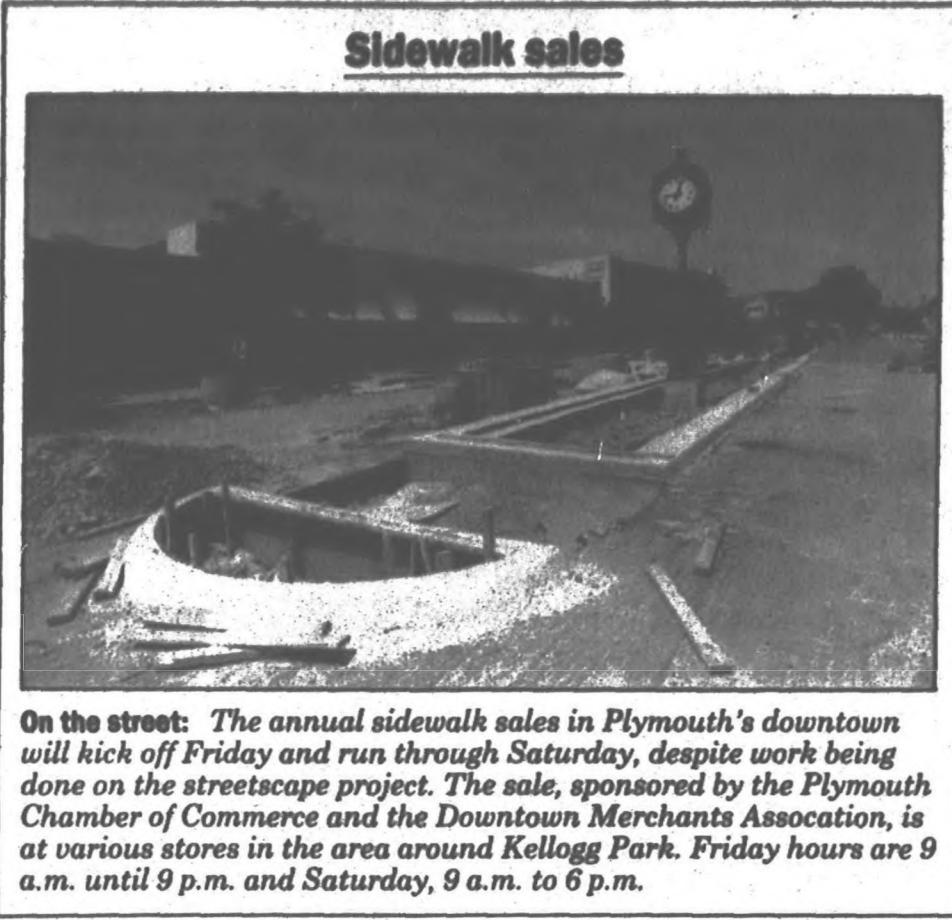
## FOR KIDS

**■ PUPPET PRODUCTIONS**  
HIP Squeak Puppet Productions presents Theater Productions at the Plymouth Cultural Center in Plymouth. "Peter Pan" will be featured 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 "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.

**■ DAY CAMP**  
The Salvation Army Summer Day Camp first session begins 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, continuing through 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.

**■ PRESCHOOL**  
Willow Creek offers preschool classes for 3- and 4-year-olds. There are openings for 3-year-old afternoon class and the 4-year-old afternoon class. Class



**Sidewalk sales**  
On the street: The annual sidewalk sales in Plymouth's downtown will kick off Friday and run through Saturday, despite work being done on the streetscape project. The sale, sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Merchants Association, is at various stores in the area around Kellogg Park. Friday hours are 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

for the 3-year-olds meets 12:45 to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Class for the 4-year-olds meets 12:45 to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Information, call Kayelynn at 981-1305.

**■ TINY TOTS**  
The Salvation Army Tiny Tots Preschool classes for 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**  
Mr. Wizard's Everyday Energy in Action performance 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.

This program will be held at the Plymouth

Parks and Recreation Department, 525 Farmer in Plymouth. Fee: \$1 for city residents, \$2 for nonresidents. 455-6623.

## AROUND THE TOWN

**■ RUMMAGE SALE**  
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church annual rummage sale will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Aug. 3-4, at 37775 Palmer, between Newburgh and Hix roads. Large selection of items. Proceeds to local charities.

**■ SCHOOL REGISTRATION**  
Parents in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools may register students who are new to the district now for the 1995-96 school year. Parents are urged to not wait until the fall to think about registering their child. To register a child, parents must provide their child's birth certificate, immunization record, proof of residency and Social Security number. Parents may call Ginie Murdoch, supervisor of pupil accounting at 416-4842 to find out which school is in their attendance area.

**■ GED TESTING**  
GED testing will be offered through the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department 5-10

p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 8-9. The test will be held at Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, Canton, in Room 1008. Registration fee is \$25. Register in advance, 416-4901.

**■ 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.

**■ CONCERT SERIES**  
The Canton Parks and Recreation Services concert series will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the setting of Heritage Park, in the Amphitheater in Canton Township. Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band with a special style of Dixieland music will be featured this week. Lawn chairs and blankets should be brought. Call 397-5110 for more information.

**■ 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.

**■ 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.

**■ GOLF OUTING**  
The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce invites you to the 14th annual men's and women's golf outing classic 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the Fox Hills Country Club. The chamber's golf outing provides golf, networking, continental breakfast, lunch and a steak dinner, door prizes and a chance to win \$10,000 for a hole-in-one. Contact chairman Harold Berquist, or call 453-1540.

## SPORTS

**■ POOLS NEEDED**  
YMCA is looking for pools for one to two hours a day during July and August to conduct swim programs. Those donating their pools can request any level of swim lessons ranging from preschool instruction through water exercise lessons for adults. The classes are taught by certified instructors and pool owners donating their pools

can receive free lessons. Information, 453-2904.

**■ VOLLEYBALL**  
Plymouth Parks and Recreation co-ed volleyball registration is under way. Teams are allowed as many nonresidents as they wish. A resident is any player who lives or works full time in the city of Plymouth or Canton Township. There is a limit of 16 teams for the league. \$250 plus \$15 per nonresident player. 455-6020.

**■ RUNNERS/WALKERS**  
Spitfire men's and women's running club, 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Plymouth Canton High School track. Inviting runners of all abilities and ages. Come enjoy the fun, encouragement, and security of running with new friends. 451-5986.  
Group walks for walkers, 10 a.m. Monday-Friday, St. John Neumann Church, 44900 Warren, Canton, 455-9042.

## EDUCATION

**■ ADVENTIST ACADEMY**  
In association with Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Westland Seventh-day Adventist churches, Superior Adventist Academy is accepting applications for the 1995-96 school year for students in grades one through eight. Parents who desire Christian education for their children should call or write to receive more information and a registration packet. 4295 Napier Road, Plymouth 48170. 459-8222.

**■ PLUS**  
PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1995-96 school year. This free program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the attendance areas of Allen, Farrand, Fiegel, Field, Gallimore and Hoben schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1995. PLUS is operated by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. Classes for parents and children will be held at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth. Registration and information, 416-6190.

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

## HEALTH

**■ FREE SCREENINGS**  
Annapolis Hospital offers free cancer screenings monthly. 467-5555.

**■ CHILDBIRTH**  
Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers classes. 459-7477.

**■ WEIGHT CONTROL**  
TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, meetings in Canton. 416-1665 or 454-1319.  
Weight Watchers, Plymouth/Canton, (800) 487-4777.

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 Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

**■ JACQUELINE WORDEZ** is participating in an internship arranged by The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars at the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League (NARAL). She is the daughter of Wayne Wordez of Canton and Barbara Wordez of Plymouth. She is a sociology/women's studies major at

Albion College. In addition to the full-time internship, Wordez participated in The Washington Center's Washington Forum composed of the Congressional Breakfast Series and the Presidential Lecture Series.

**■ BROOK S. EDDY**, daughter of Gordon and Pat Eddy of Plymouth, was recently awarded a Perry Peterson Scholarship from Wayne State University for her senior year. She was also granted membership in the Golden Key National Honor Society. Brook graduated from Plymouth-Canton

in June 1992.

**■ LYNNETTE SUFFA**, a Plymouth-Canton High School graduate, has been awarded an Oakland University Student Life Scholarship. The \$1,000 scholarship is given to students who have demonstrated leadership potential, either in high school or community college, and is renewable for three years. Krista Altemus, of Schoolcraft College, and a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School has been awarded an OU Community College Scholarship of \$4,000. The scholarship recognizes

academic achievement of students transferring from accredited community colleges or junior colleges in Michigan and requires a minimum GPA of 3.5 for all college credit earned. Karin Reed, a Plymouth Christian Academy graduate, received an Oakland University Merit Scholarship of \$988 which may be renewed for eight semesters.

**■ CHRISTIAN CASPER**, of Canton was awarded \$1000 from the Chemical Engineering, Marston Club Scholarship Fund for the 1995-96 from Iowa State University College of Engineering.

# THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

# BACK TO SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS



**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
**29<sup>96</sup>**

**REEBOK SATELLITE LOW MEN'S CROSS TRAINERS**  
Carbon mesh/leather material in heel. Eclipse 3000™ EVA midsole, leather and mesh upper.



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**29<sup>96</sup>**

**HEAD SMASH II MEN'S TENNIS SHOES**  
Leather upper, 3/4 capsule for stability, EVA midsole, designed for all court surfaces.



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**34<sup>96</sup>**

**HEAD DEFIANT LADIES' CROSS TRAINERS**  
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## RUNNING

## BASKETBALL




**SUPER VALUE**  
**24<sup>96</sup>**

**REEBOK MEN'S AND LADIES' CLASSIC NYLON RUNNING SHOES**  
Sculpted EVA midsole, rugged upper, outsole made of shock absorber for comfort and support.



**SUPER VALUE**  
**53<sup>96</sup>**

**REEBOK MEN'S AND LADIES' CLASSIC LEATHER RUNNING SHOES**  
Soft garment leather upper, solid rubber outsole, cushioned EVA midsole.



**SUPER VALUE**  
**44<sup>96</sup>**

**NIKE AIR TENACITY BOYS' BASKETBALL SHOES**  
Full grain and synthetic leather low top, solid rubber outsole, Air-Sole® cushioning unit.



**SUPER VALUE**  
**47<sup>96</sup>**

**REEBOK DB4600 MEN'S MID BASKETBALL SHOES**  
Full grain leather upper, EVA midsole for cushioning, 3/4 capsule for durability.



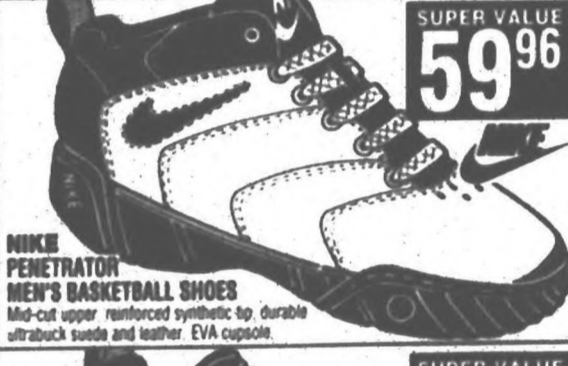
**SUPER VALUE**  
**64<sup>96</sup>**

**SAUCONY JAZZ 5000 MEN'S RUNNING SHOES**  
Dual density EVA midsole, removable cushioner, breathable mesh upper.



**SUPER VALUE**  
**72<sup>96</sup>**

**SAUCONY GRID SHADOW MEN'S RUNNING SHOES**  
Slip last construction, mesh vamp, 3M® reflective material, removable sockliner.



**SUPER VALUE**  
**59<sup>96</sup>**

**NIKE PENETRATOR MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES**  
Mid-cut upper, reinforced synthetic top, durable ultrabuck suede and leather, EVA capsule.



**SUPER VALUE**  
**64<sup>96</sup>**

**REEBOK SKILLS HI MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES**  
Hexalite® material in heel, molded EVA midsole, forefoot flex grooves, rubber outsole.



**SUPER VALUE**  
**74<sup>96</sup>**

**NEW BALANCE M575WB MEN'S RUNNING SHOES**  
Polyurethane heelcut, C-cup forefoot for shock absorbency, solid rubber outsole for traction.



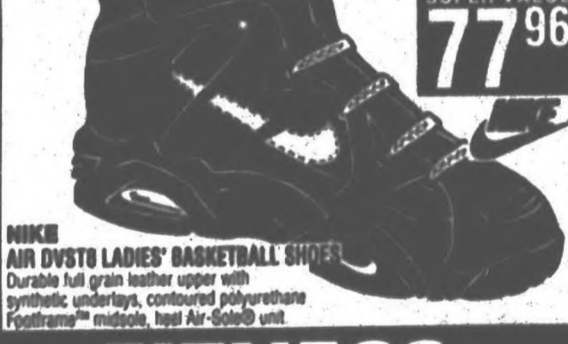
**SUPER VALUE**  
**74<sup>96</sup>**

**NEW BALANCE M750 MEN'S RUNNING SHOES**  
C-Cap® midsole, TPU Medial Post Rollbar™, carbon rubber outsole, ABZORB® technology.



**SUPER VALUE**  
**69<sup>96</sup>**

**NIKE AIR TENACITY MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES**  
Full grain leather and Durabuck™ low-cut upper, sculpted, full length, contoured polyurethane midsole.



**SUPER VALUE**  
**77<sup>96</sup>**

**NIKE AIR DVYSTO LADIES' BASKETBALL SHOES**  
Durable full grain leather upper with synthetic underlays, contoured polyurethane Footform™ midsole, heel Air-Sole® unit.

## TENNIS

## X-TRAIN

## WALKING

## FITNESS



**SUPER VALUE**  
**39<sup>96</sup>**

**REEBOK NPC INDIGNIA MEN'S TENNIS SHOES**  
Traditional slusher cut for fit and style, garment leather upper provides comfort and support.



**SUPER VALUE**  
**39<sup>96</sup>**

**AVIA 450 MEN'S CROSS TRAINERS**  
Leather upper, Caribrite outsole with extended toe bumper, dual density EVA midsole.



**SUPER VALUE**  
**39<sup>96</sup>**

**AVIA 323 MEN'S WALKING SHOES**  
Full grain leather upper, EVA sockliner, solid rubber outsole, available in wide widths.



**SUPER VALUE**  
**32<sup>96</sup>**

**REEBOK PRINCESS LADIES' FITNESS SHOES**  
Traditional aerobic design, garment leather upper, Terry lining to absorb moisture.



**SUPER VALUE**  
**39<sup>96</sup>**

**REEBOK CLUB C MEN'S TENNIS SHOES**  
For the intermediate player, EVA midsole for cushioning and comfort, Terry lining.



**SUPER VALUE**  
**49<sup>96</sup>**

**NIKE AIR CREATE LOW MEN'S CROSS TRAINERS**  
Breathable leather, synthetic suede and nylon upper, polyurethane midsole with Air-Sole® heel cushioning unit.



**SUPER VALUE**  
**54<sup>96</sup>**

**NIKE AIR ESSENTIAL MEN'S WALKING SHOES**  
Soft full grain leather upper, full sculpted Pylon™ midsole with low pressure Air-Sole® unit in heel.



**SUPER VALUE**  
**39<sup>96</sup>**

**REEBOK FREESTYLE LOW LADIES' FITNESS SHOES**  
Garment leather upper, EVA midsole.



**SUPER VALUE**  
**39<sup>96</sup>**

**AVIA 743 MEN'S TENNIS SHOES**  
Leather upper, rubber outsole, cushioner, shock absorber, support.



**SUPER VALUE**  
**64<sup>96</sup>**

**AVIA SCORPIO LOW MEN'S CROSS TRAINERS**  
High performance, molded EVA midsole, cushioner, shock absorber, solid rubber outsole. **LADIES' BLACK WIDOW LOW... \$4.99**



**SUPER VALUE**  
**71<sup>96</sup>**

**NEW BALANCE WHOVOY MEN'S WALKING SHOES**  
Polyurethane midsole, rubber outsole, padded collar, removable polyurethane EVA insert.



**SUPER VALUE**  
**47<sup>96</sup>**

**REEBOK EX O FIT HI MEN'S FITNESS SHOES**  
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**LIVONIA**  
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# American Zion: the Christian embrace

Why did settlers in Oregon name their town Selah? What was in the minds of those who gave Sodom, Ohio, its name? Do people living in modern-day Marietta & Ebenezer across the U.S. know the origin of their towns' names?

After a century or two, or three, the answers may no longer be apparent, but one thing is clear: by choosing these names, America's Christian founders proclaimed their spiritual link to the Bible and the land of Israel.

By studying a map, people can find more than 1,000 Biblical names of towns and cities scattered across the American landscape.

According to the current edition of "Textures," the National Jewish Studies Bulletin published by Hadassah, half the states in the U.S. contain a Bethel, while 20

states have a Goshen or Hebron. There are about 20 Jerusalems or its derivative, Salem. Coast to coast from Assat to Pileah and from Gilead to Zion, only Hawaii has no place name taken from the Bible.

(their own, or one nearby) and its Biblical name. The three most creative presentations submitted to Hadassah's national headquarters by Feb. 1, 1990, will be awarded permanent plaques of recognition.

There is no doubt that those who founded this country likened it to Zion and themselves to the Children of Israel. What is unclear is how they viewed the actual Jews in their midst. Were relations harmonious or hostile? "Textures" sheds some light: America's founding fathers

adopted the Biblical story of Jewish slavery in Egypt comparing Britain to Egypt and King George III to Pharaoh. Moreover, the study of Hebrew was encouraged among the Puritan elite.

Cotton Mather, Boston's leading Puritan minister, so identified with the story of the Jews that in about 1696 he started wearing a skullcap and calling himself "rabbi."

Mormons believed that American Indians were Jews, a notion that was so widespread among early European settlers that they thought they could hear Hebrew in the various Indian dialects.

As for Selah, Sodom, Marietta and Ebenezer? Stay tuned, Hadassah chapters may hold the answers.

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## 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.**

**COVENANT COMMUNITY**  
Covenant Community Church will have a family vacation Bible school, "Body Beautiful," 7-8:30 p.m. Aug. 7-11 at the church, Beech Daly and Student, Redford. The school will offer a week-long opportunity for families to discover biblical truths about the Church — the body Christ. Activities will include singing, games, a family craft and ice cream social. For more information, call (313) 635-3100.

**KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR**  
Kirk of Our Savior will have its Vacation Bible school 8:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 14-18 at the church, 96660 Cherry Hill, Westland.

Youngsters will discover Jesus in the Bible by following clues to become "God's Special Agents." There will also be games, music and snacks. For more information, call (313) 728-1088.

**GOOD SHEPHERD**  
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church's vacation Bible school will take place Aug. 14-18 under the theme "Awesome Adventure: God's Amazing Deeds." Stories to be studied include Noah and the flood, Daniel in the lion's den, Jesus' resurrection and the call of Saul. Crafts, games, song time, and snacks are included every day. The church is at 26212 W. Six Mile, Redford.

**LOLA VALLEY UM**  
Lola Valley United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school 6:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 7-11 at the church, 16175 Delaware, Redford. Registration for "Animal Crackers" will be at 6

p.m. Aug. 7 for children in grades three through eight. There also will be an adult class. For more information, call the church office at (313) 255-6330.

**CHRIST UNITED**  
A vacation Bible school will be held Aug. 7-11 at Christ United Methodist Church, 27830 Avondale, between Inkster and Middlebelt roads. Children in kindergarten through high school are welcome. The theme, "Turnabout Paul," will be taught through stories, songs, crafts and activities. Refreshments will be served each day. For more information, call (313) 278-1080 or (313) 277-8033 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

**RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN**  
Risen Christ Lutheran Church will have a vacation Bible school 9-11:30 a.m. Aug. 7-11 at the church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. The program, for children 4 years old

through the sixth grade, will include music, crafts, recreation, fun and learning. There also will be a Bible study for adults. For more information, call (313) 453-5252.

## Help Line has the answers on arthritis

The Arthritis Foundation is making it easier for people with arthritis, family and friends to obtain information they need on arthritis topics.

The HelpLine is open Monday-

Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 350-3030 or 1-800-968-3030 and ask for the "HelpLine."

The Arthritis HelpLine is staffed by trained volunteers who

can provide general information on types of arthritis treatments, medications, referrals, self-help aids, self-help classes, mutual support groups, aquatic programs and special exercise classes.

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This informative color brochure describes the cost of living at Henry Ford Village and the many activities and services available. It also includes detailed floor plans of our affordable apartments.
- 2. Send for your free video**  
A 15-minute arm chair tour of Henry Ford Village is available free of charge.
- 3. Schedule a group tour**  
Schedule a visit for you and your friends or family; or a church or social group for a tour of Henry Ford Village. You'll get a complete tour of this 35-acre community's facilities and amenities, and see first-hand an outstanding selection of homes.
- 4. Arrange a personal tour**  
If you'd like to visit Henry Ford Village all by yourself, we can certainly accommodate you. Goldie Edwards, our Admissions Coordinator will be happy to all your questions during a brief, low-key visit.
- 5. Drop by our Information Center**  
If you don't have much time, consider making a short trip to the Information Center at 15101 Ford Road. There, you can pick up literature or pose questions to our experienced staff. The Information Center is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For your free brochure or video, or to schedule a tour of Henry Ford Village, call:

**1-800-584-4060**

## Having a go



**An introduction:** Divesh Gupta (second from left) has a go at figuring out how to work a programmable calculator he earned as the Outstanding Student at Lawrence Technological University's Summer Science Institute. Gupta, of Andover High School in Bloomfield Hills, was also named the Outstanding Engineering Student. Sharing the moment were (left to right) Kate Plass of Plymouth Canton High School, Outstanding Physics Student; Gupta; Vishal Gupta, also of Andover High School, Outstanding Chemistry Student; and Daniel Mioduszewski, chairman of Lawrence Tech's Natural Sciences Department. The free program is funded by the University, Chrysler Corp., the Clarence and Grace Chamberlin Foundation, Helen DeRoy Foundation and Earl-Beth Foundation.

## School district is seeking new committee members

District residents are needed to round out the Plymouth-Canton Community School's Finance Committee. The committee's task will be to look at district budgetary items and ways to save funds. The four citizens who have served on the committee for the past two years will be offered the chance to continue their membership. To complete the committee, additional potential members need to be identified to serve on the committee for the next three years.

"Citizens working on the dis-

trict's Finance Committee, in conjunction with board members, administrators and staff, have been a very dynamic and positive influence on the educational system in the Plymouth-Canton community," said Board President David Artley. "We look forward to the continued participation of citizens, inclusive of business persons, parents and other interested parties. We believe that it is a strength of the district that so many people are willing to participate and we are encouraged that people are taking ownership

of their schools as they should."

Interested persons may pick up a form at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center or simply send their name, address and phone number to Community Relations Office, Finance Committee, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth 48170. The submission deadline is Monday, Aug. 14. Names will then be selected through a random selection process and volunteers whose names are drawn will be notified. For further information, call Community Relations at 416-2757.

## Hospital improvements include enhanced Emergency Center

The public will get its first glimpse this month of \$36 million worth of improvements under way at St. Mary Hospital.

The hospital's new Emergency Center will begin offering enhanced emergency medical services in September for patients and their families.

The \$3.8 million center will be the focus of a community open house 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, at the hospital, Levan at Five Mile. Emergency Center tours, refreshments, a "Teddy Bear Clinic" for children's stuffed animals, special guests and a prize drawing are scheduled.

The emergency care facility is the first phase of a project that, when complete, will "help St. Mary Hospital achieve its mission of building the future and responding to the health care needs of the community," said Sister Mary Rematta, executive vice president and administrative liaison for the project.

The hospital expansion includes a two-story addition to the west side of the building housing a new Women's Center, single-room maternity care and a state-of-the-art surgical suite. It is scheduled to open in spring 1997.

The Emergency Center — still on the east side of the hospital — will offer easy, direct access from Levan. The former emergency entrance required service road access.

New signs highlight the en-

trance, and expanded Emergency Center parking (110 additional spaces) is nearby.

A new entrance for the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion and Marian Pavilion Building will open in November at the south end of the hospital.

Space in the Emergency Center has been doubled to about 17,000 square feet. The added space will improve patient flow and accommodate additional services, according to hospital officials.

The expansion is necessary because emergency visits have increased by 40 percent in recent years to more than 35,000 annually, said Julie Sproul, director of community relations.

The last emergency room expansion was in 1988 when the hospital pavilion opened.

Emergency Center patients will initially be assessed in a triage area and then sent through either of two, traditional registration areas or a separate, "prompt-care" registration for patients with minor injuries or illnesses.

The center includes four trauma areas, four exam/treatment areas, six observation/treatment areas and three beds designated as a Chest Pain Center. Cardiac diagnosis, monitoring and treatment is a key area for emergency rooms at St. Mary, hospital officials said.

Individual treatment areas in the center have sliding glass doors to increase privacy for patients

and visibility for staff.

A family waiting area near the front of the center and a children's waiting area — with scaled down furniture, a TV and VCR — complete the new facilities.

The center was designed by Albert Kahn Associates of Detroit and built by Barton-Marlow of Southfield.

Established in 1959 by the Felician Sisters, St. Mary is a 304-bed community hospital that provides family-centered care with a broad range of surgical, obstetrical, psychiatric, rehabilitative and emergency services. The hospital has been affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak since April 1992.

## MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: *Straget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.*

**OVERSEAS DEPLOYMENT**  
Joseph J. Caccoci, 3rd class navy petty officer, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School of Canton, recently returned to San Diego, after completing a six-month overseas deployment with the destroyer USS Kinkaid, which included duty in the Persian Gulf near Iraq. He was one of 350 sailors aboard the ship who completed the 32,000-mile voyage. Caccoci's ship was part of the USS Constellation Battle Group, which included fighters and attack aircraft, helicopters, and ships and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles. During the first part of the deployment, Caccoci and fellow shipmates worked enforcing the no-fly zone over Southern Iraq. He also worked helping maintain the international embargo against Iraq. Since the end of the Persian Gulf

War, U.S. Navy units have been intercepting ships suspected of smuggling prohibited materials to and from Iraq. Caccoci and fellow crew members also participated in several multinational exercises designed to improve communications and readiness among the forces. He joined the Navy in November 1990.

**ENLISTED**  
David G. Lee, son of Terry and Sherry Lee of Canton, enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program July 26. He is a 1995 graduate of John Glenn High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on Jan. 11, according to staff sergeant Galynn Hermann, Air Force recruiter. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course in San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the electronics career field. He will earn credits toward an associate's degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and

technical training schools.

**RECEIVED MEDAL**  
Marine Cpl. Todd A. Roth, a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School of Canton, recently received the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. The medal recognizes the service members' honest and faithful service during a three-year period. To earn it, Roth achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period. He is currently assigned with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 261, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C. He joined the Marine Corps in March 1992.

**REPORTS FOR DUTY**  
Navy Seaman James L. Houmad, son of Samuel L. and Mary I. Houmad of Canton, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station, Sigonella, Italy. He is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and joined the Navy in Sept. 1994.



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## Detroit Neon Soccer Day

Saturday, August 5, 1995

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. in the Parisian Court

**Soccer Clinic - 1:00 p.m.**

Come meet players, participate in a soccer clinic & get team autographs!

**Kick-Off Competition - 2:00 p.m.**

Kids 4-6, 7-9 & 10-12 can compete to win lots of great prizes including the chance to kick for prizes at a Detroit Neon Soccer game.

**Win Tickets to a Luxury Suite**

Enter now to win four tickets to a fully catered luxury suite to a future Detroit Neon Soccer game. Enter in the Parisian Court. Entry deadline: August 5th at 9:00 p.m.

Detroit Neon Soccer tickets and water bottles will be given away free to the first 200 kids!

*Laurel Park Place*

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1275 Espinoway at West Six Mile & Newburgh Roads • Livonia • (313) 462-1100

**SPONSOR**



## LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Aug. 7. Meals will be served at noon at Tongish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan in Plymouth (453-9703); and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-6444).

Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Call for cancellation. Suggested donation is \$1.00.

**Monday**  
Oven-roasted chicken, sweet potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, sandwich cookies, white bread with margarine and milk.

**Tuesday**  
Steamed rice over kidney bean chili, health salad, low salt saltine cracker, fresh banana and milk.

**Wednesday**  
Manicotti shells, tomato sauce, Italian blend vegetable, mixed bean salad, fresh peas, garlic bread with margarine and milk.

**Thursday**  
Swedish meatballs, whipped potatoes, peas and pearl onions, fruited gelatin, wheat bread, margarine and milk.

**Friday**  
Crumb-topped apple, lemon juice, Harvard beans, coleman, fresh grapes, rye bread with margarine and milk.

## 2 scouts earn Gold Award

Two Livonia teens have earned the highest honor in Girl Scouting, the prestigious Gold Award. Erin Minor and Amber Bielby, of Livonia received the award at the recent Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council's All Council Honor Reception. They were among 20 girls who received the Gold Award this year.

To earn the Gold Award, girls must learn about themselves, explore careers, and assume positions of leadership. Additionally, they must plan and implement a community service project that utilizes their talents and skills.

Erin, a 12th grader at Livonia Churchill High School, is a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 1175. As her service project, she collected books and donated them to Botsford General Hospital to be used in the pediatrics ward, emergency room and obstetrics waiting room.

"Girl Scouting has taught me many skills for life," said Erin, the daughter of Dennis and Kathy Minor. "It has provided me with opportunities to interact with a variety of people."

Amber, also a 12th grader at Churchill High School, is a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 2558. As her service project, Amber collected and distributed



Erin Minor



Amber Bielby

Girl Scout uniforms for girls who wanted them, but were unable to purchase them.

"Girl Scouting has given me the self-confidence to participate in a wide variety of activities and has taught me many of the values I hold dear today," said Amber, the daughter of Robert and Robin

Bielby. Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council, which provides leadership, cultural and personal development opportunities for more than 31,000 girls in Wayne and southern Oakland counties, presented the Gold Award recipients with \$1,000 scholarships.

### NEW VOICES

**PHILIP and SARA BOCKETTI** of Livonia announce the birth of **BRADLEY PHILIP** April 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Phil and Mary Frances Bocketti of Canton, Bob and Carol DeCorte of Farmington Hills, and Bill and Jane Erickson of Canton. Great-grandparents are Phil and Lois Lenton of Dearborn, Roy Erickson of Plymouth, and Jacqueline Casale of Westland.

**GREGORY and ANNE MARY POMAVILLE** of Livonia announce the birth of **MARISSA ANNE** on May 18, her mother's birthday, at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She has two brothers, Grant, 2½, and Jason, 14. Grandparents are Frank and Vera Sopko of Livonia, Joann Pomaville of Roseville and the late Alex Pomaville.

**SPENCER and ERIN RUTHERFORD** of Detroit announce the birth of **NICHOLAS GENE** May 20 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington. He has a brother Cody James, 2½. Grandparents are Jim and Linda Rutherford of Redford, and Gene and Allison Smith of Farmington.

**STEVEN and KIMBERLY GRULKE** of Eaton Rapids, Mich., announce the birth of **PAIGE ALYSSA** May 26 at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. Grandparents are Joseph and Janet Henshaw of Plymouth and Richard and Sandra Grulke of Rogers City.

**GREGORY and CAROLE BURNS** of Canton announce the birth of **TYLER MICHAEL** June 16 at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. Grandparents are

James and Barbara Burns of Pine City, N.Y., and Allen and Magdalen Gressler of Mohawk, N.Y. Great-grandfather is Paul Kirscho of Elmira, N.Y.

**LARRY and CINDY PLESIEWICZ** of Dexter announce the birth of **KEVIN LAWRENCE** June 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Lois Plesiewicz of Canton and Burney Smith of Greenville, S.C. Great-grandmother is Lois Jones of Springfield, Tenn.

**LARRY and ANDREA WALKUSKI** of Livonia announce the birth of **PETER RENE** April 26 at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. Grandparents are Elizabeth Girardin, Rene and Lise Broeders and Peter and Doreen Walkuski. Great-grandmother is Maria Broeders.

## On July 16, 1848, an enslaved worker, Henry Brown, put himself in a box and shipped himself to Philadelphia.

There's always something fun to do at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village

**The Motown Sound: The Music & The Story**  
Learn Motown dance steps; try your "ear" at mixing a Motown hit; even become a 60s deejay at this new mixed-media exhibition.

**Fragrant of Power**  
August 12 & 13

A historic meeting of mechanical innovations that revolutionized industry! Get a close-up look at these machines as they flex their muscles.

**Old Car Festival**  
September 9 & 10

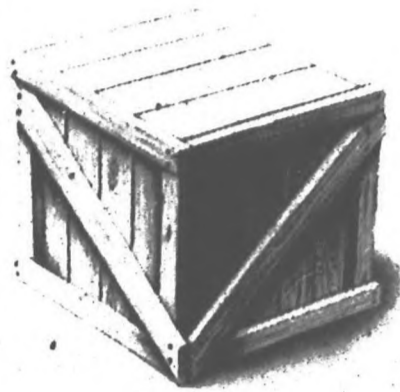
See life in the past lane as collectors from across the country show off their vintage vehicles from 1932 and earlier. It's the only car show of its kind.

**Railroad Days**  
September 23 & 24

Get a glimpse of railroad life with train cars and locomotives from yesterday and today, hands-on activities, a chance to visit a "hobo camp" and more. You'll be busy all the live long day!

Summer Festival is sponsored by

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### Celebration of Emancipation August 5 & 6

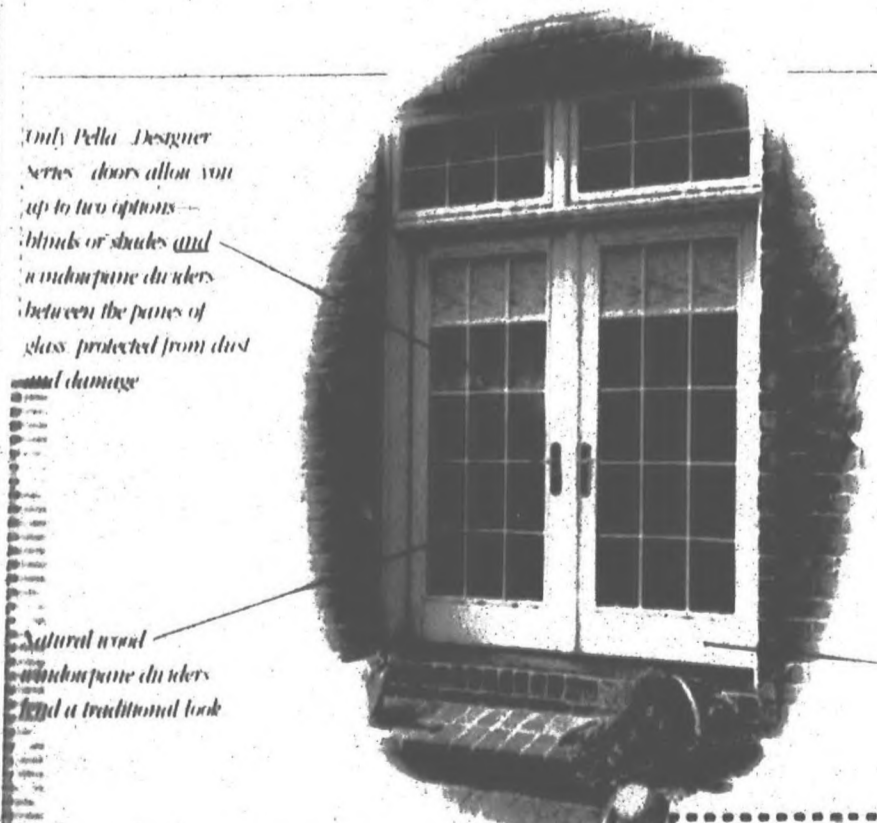
Hear remarkable stories of courage, pain and hope during the Celebration of Emancipation at Greenfield Village. Through music, stories, exhibits and dramatic presentations, you'll experience the struggles and triumphs of African-Americans throughout history. It's just one of the many highlights during Summer Festival at Greenfield Village, now through August 21st.

Call 1-313-271-1620 for more information.  
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| Livonia 33611 Plymouth Road.....423-8088        | Taylor 22119 Eureka Road.....287-4220           |
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# Writer is intelligent woman who yearns for knowledge

**GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES**



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene,  
I am 24 years old, married and have a daughter named Christine (21 months). I have an associate of arts from Madonna University in Livonia and am preparing to complete my bachelor's degree at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor in the fall. I am studying kinesiology/movement science. On the one hand, I can't wait to be finished. On the other hand, I love to learn and would like to continue my education. I have always been fascinated with handwriting analysis and am interested to learn what you have to say about mine. I am

right-handed but am ambidextrous in many areas. I rarely use cursive when I write, but did so for the analysis. Thank you for your time.  
D.J., Dearborn

Today we are analyzing the handwriting of quite a mature 24-year-old woman. Her interests cover a broad spectrum. It comes as no surprise when she says she loves to learn. She is an intelligent young woman who yearns for knowledge. She enjoys delving into new information and analyzing it to her satisfaction. She has also been blessed with intuition as well as a retentive memory. Our writer can see and act on the essentials in life. Her organized mind is objective, constructive and purposeful as she pursues her daily routine. She can apply what she has

previously learned to current situations. It is unlikely she will make the same mistakes over and over. In addition, she has many good ideas to improve her efficiency and the quality of her work. She is a productive and conscientious worker. Her goal is to do everything as efficiently as she possibly can. Very little is left to chance. She pays assiduous attention even to such little detail. So if she is criticized her sensitive nature comes into play and she feels hurt. To those around her, she presents an aura of outer calm and reserve. She does not allow many of her feelings to surface. In an emergency, she probably is unflappable. This young woman enjoys people from many walks of life. She is a peace lover who seeks to avoid friction and discord. Authority figures may be a tad difficult for her at times. Rudeness in others is frowned upon.

Because she is open to new and varied relationships, she is probably blessed with many friends. Confidantes, however, are probably limited to a smaller number as she is rather reticent about what she is willing to share of her personal life. At times, she may entertain thoughts that she would like to break away from her traditional background and venture into new vistas. Is it her desire to keep the peace that keeps her grounded? She has a strong need to be in control of her life. She is also disinclined to make hasty decisions. Before jumping into something new, she will stop to consider how it will affect her personally. Her head often rules her heart. And yet she has a great deal of empathy for others. With those she loves, she is protective. She seems to perceive herself differently in various situations. I don't think this is too unusual for

I am 24 years old, married and have a daughter named Christine (21 months). I have an Associate of Arts from Madonna University in Livonia, and am preparing to complete my Bachelor's Degree at U-M-Ann Arbor in the Fall. I am studying Kinesiology / Movement Science.

her age, however. At times she appears to be torn between doing for others or doing for herself. This could cause ambivalent feelings and/or indecision for her.

Green, a certified graphologist, at 36261 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please write a few paragraphs about yourself, using a full sheet of white, unlined paper and writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. Objective feedback is welcome.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C.

## Zonta of Northwest installs new officers

The Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County Area is beginning a new year of community service with a new slate of officers. Zonta International is a worldwide service organization of executives in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political, economic and professional status of women. Heading up the Northwest Wayne club for 1995-96 are Pat Harris as president, Karen Milton as vice-president, Barbara Mansfield as secretary, Dorothy Fairbanks as treasurer, Evelyn Mundy and Sylvia Vukmirovich as directors. They were installed by Jacquie Gudmundsen, District 15 governor.

In closing out the past year, the club presented Schoolcraft College, and the college's Women's Resource Center, and the Y-Map Program of the Livonia Community Commission on Drug Abuse with financial awards. The club also honored three women associated with the organizations — Nancy Swanborg, WRC director; Barbara Geil, Schoolcraft vice-president; and Jacque Martin-Downa, Y-Map director — for their personal and professional contributions to the status of women. For more information about the Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County Area, call (313) 420-2923.

## Family Birthing Center of Providence Hospital...

Often imitated - never duplicated.



Many places claim to be birthing centers, but the Family Birthing Center of Providence Hospital has the credentials. It is the only center in Michigan accredited by The Commission for Accreditation of Freestanding Birth Centers, a division of the National Association of Childbearing Centers.

The Family Birthing Center is a unique alternative for childbearing families. The staff is committed to providing each family with a birth experience which meets their individual needs in a safe environment. Our philosophy is based on the belief that birth is a normal process, and routine medical intervention is not needed for most labors and births. We provide a partnership with families that encourages education, participation in decision making and more control over the birth experience. Extended families, including siblings, can participate in the birth event, and mothers and babies are not separated after birth. Your care may be provided by an obstetrician, family practice physician or certified nurse midwife with privileges at Providence Hospital.

In addition to our home-like atmosphere, the Family Birthing Center offers the safety of nearby Providence Hospital with its quality high-risk services in case of a problem.

We offer a comprehensive program of childbirth education, including your choice of normal birth or Christian birth classes, breastfeeding education and support, preparation for early discharge and sibling classes. Our services also include one-to-one nursing care, early discharge with extensive follow-up and a home visit by one of our nurses. Homemaker assistance is also available as part of our program.

We are located in the Fisher Center attached to Providence on Nine Mile Road in Southfield. Come visit us and see for yourself. We want to help make the birth of your child the personal experience it should be. There is a difference.

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FRIDAY



Birmingham (Seaholm) High grad Paul Stookey of Peter, Paul & Mary performs at Pine Knob.

SATURDAY



Guy Clark picks up his guitar to sing a few at the Ark in Ann Arbor.

SUNDAY



History comes to life at Greenfield Village during Summer Festival.

HOT TICKET



Hot tip: St. Andrew's Society of Detroit hosts the 146th annual Highland Games Saturday at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

# Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION B

## Carbureted Inspiration

### Classic cars spark artist's imagination

By Mary Klemle • Staff Writer

**S**urface patterns, plays of light. Details such as these spark inspiration for Farmington Hills artist Tom Hale.

"Things like that stimulate me," he said. For Hale, the surface of a car becomes a magical blending of color and reflection. His paintings of classic automobiles take a familiar form of transportation and give it the mood and tone of a private dream touching each individual personally.

And for Hale, the detail of communicating with people is what gives him pleasure with his art.

**What:**  
The 17th annual Concours d'Elegance

**When:**  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6.

**Details:**  
Call (810) 370-3140

**Highlights:**  
A reception for the art show will be Friday, Aug. 4, at the new Chrysler Tech Center in Auburn Hills. The invitational art auction of artists' works will be Saturday, Aug. 5, right before the black tie Concours d'Elegance banquet at Meadow Brook Hall.

yellow and violet. Meadow Brook Hall is a soft, misty structure in the background. The scene strikes the viewer the way the elegant mansion and rolling grounds impress the visitor to Meadow Brook: The feeling is one of entering a fairy-tale world.

"I wanted to capture this surreal quality of the event. I didn't want to paint every brick on Meadow Brook."

The car is presented from the rear because of its distinction.

"I wanted the feeling that you could almost step right into the car."

#### Flowering art

Among Hale's popular works are his large, colorful paintings pairing autos and flowers. Their characteristics are seen in the Concours d'Elegance poster. In these paintings, the automobile takes on the flowing visual grace of the flower petals, chrome glistening on the vehicle as dew sparkles on a leaf. The car is more mystical than mechanical, its power still present but more subtle. The image is authentic in style and detail, but the surface looks almost liquid as it bears reflections taking abstract shapes.

"I've been doing automotive art a lot and I'm not as interested in painting automotive as ... the surface of painting."

"(The car is) such a powerful subject we can all relate to." Thirteen other artists from all over the world will exhibit pieces for the Concours d'Elegance. A preview of their works will be at the new Chrysler Tech Center in Auburn Hills.

#### Personal touch

Hale was commissioned for the Concours d'Elegance poster in December 1993. Through someone he knew in a restoration company he was able to get permission to use the \$5 million car, owned by Ralph Lauren, as the model for the poster. He was supported in his inclination to "take a risk, try something adventurous."

The artist photographed the car as part of his research. He made preliminary sketches on legal pads, adding notes. He wasn't going for a high level of realism. The painting for the poster was six by four feet.

The annual Concours d'Elegance, now in its 17th year, is known worldwide. "So I felt pretty good." While the commission was a little intimidating, Hale still thought, "What a wonderful assignment."

"I feel really good about it. I feel it's a good piece of art."



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Special touch: Tom Hale combines authentic detailing with a surreal look in his paintings of classic automobiles.

The work has a deeper, special meaning for Hale. It was the last painting his wife of 32 years, Micki, was involved with, offering ideas and critiques. She died in December.

"There's a lot of her in that painting."

#### At work

Hale works at his home in a studio he built about four years ago. It's a warm, open place filled with light, with a view looking out at woods.

"Every day is a work day." Hale's awards include the Gold Medal of Honor, the highest award of the American Watercolor Society. He has been honored with an artist-in-residence award by the Farmington Area Arts Commission.

"I never have a problem with (inspiration for) paintings. They take me so long, weeks and months."

"It's a challenge. I'm never short of ideas for paintings, just short of time."

Next on Hale's busy artistic agenda is the Pebble Beach Classic Car Show in California. He is making an art work of the Chrysler Viper. The artist is also working on a series of Southwest images.

"I like to do architectural things."

#### Attraction

Hale had a long fascination with cars.

"I wanted to be a car designer. That was all I wanted to do from the time I was 7 years old."

He worked as a styling designer for 20 years for General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors. In 1985 he and Micki talked about how much he enjoyed art. He decided to take up painting full time.

"I never looked back, not for a moment."

"Nobody could pay me for the freedom that I have."

Hale shows his work all over the world and has a major buyer in Japan. He took part again in last month's Ann Arbor Art Fair. This is the kind of show he especially enjoys, one that gives him a chance to talk with the viewers. Sometimes a person will buy one of his works simply because he or she likes the art.

"That's exciting. I like that kind of a sale."

"I do things in painting that some people respond to."

A youngster wrote Hale a letter after seeing his work in a show. The boy told him he liked his pictures, asked how he made them shiny and enclosed a drawing of his own. Hale wrote back to the youngster, encouraging him to "draw every day."

"Everything about the art is exciting. I meet interesting people I would never have a reason to meet. Ordinary people. The art takes me to some amazing places."

## She draws on life experience to pencil portraits

BY LINDA ANN CHROMIN  
Special Writer

Two years ago doctors discovered award-winning artist Nancy Hurd suffers from Parkinson's, a disease characterized by the severe trembling in its victim's hands.

Hurd retired two weeks ago from her position as a graphics technician for the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency. Although the tremor in Hurd's left hand does not prevent her from drawing because she's right-handed, tomorrow or even today, that could all change.

In the meantime, Hurd works furiously rendering beautiful and sensitive colored pencil portraits of friends along with surreal scenarios the viewer must put together like a jigsaw puzzle.

The Livonia Arts Commission is sponsoring a 32 piece exhibit of Hurd's works on paper as well as a few of her figurative clay sculptures through Aug. 31 in the Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, Five Mile and Farmington Roads in Livonia.

Delicate pastels pervade Hurd's palette. Light and shadow thrown by a set of blinds on an artist friend's face play back and forth like two old friends. "Dorothea," a surreal work focusing on a favorite aunt, features an older woman with rake



**Strong Suit:**  
Award-winning artist Nancy Hurd draws sensitive, and sometimes surreal, portraits.



PHOTOS BY GUY WASSER

in hand gathering up members of her family. Her aunt's death as well that of her own mother last year triggered a maze of emotional pain with which Hurd had to deal. Her art serves as a vehicle for expressing sometimes subconscious thoughts and feelings.

"She was always taking care of others," said Hurd of her aunt. "I work out a lot of stuff on paper. If I can put it down on paper, it seems more valid to me. Trees and roots are reoccurring due to family matters. I use flowers as symbols of a soft side of a person."

Born and raised in Ann Arbor, Hurd graduated from the University of Michigan with majors in painting, ceramics and sculpture. Her degree was in design. For 18 years after graduation family life took top priority as she raised four children.

During this time Hurd painted only for her own pleasure. She began seriously painting after returning from a trip to Europe where she spent a year working in ceramic sculpture at Lancaster Polytechnic in Coventry.

One of the major influences on her life and painting was a trip to the International Women's Conference in Nairobi, Kenya 10 years ago.

"Going to Africa influenced me a lot. It was like

another world there, another dimension. It was enlightening to see how women are workhorses. When you think of technology in this country you think of computers.

In Kenya, technology is cooking on a piece of tin over rocks instead of just cooking on the rocks," said Hurd who taught drawing classes in Livonia's community education program for 10 years.

Hurd starts her colored pencil work by doing thumbnail sketches of subjects from photographs "to see where the eye is going to be led, to indicate a play of lights and darks."

She then transfers these images onto a medium value paper instead of plain white. As colored pencil is a time consuming medium, the pastel colored paper lays the groundwork or background for her subjects.

"The paper becomes very important. It's always influencing the color shining through the paper."

Hurd, a former member of the Farmington Artists Club, has exhibited her work at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, Scarab Club in Detroit, the Detroit Institute of Arts Rental Gallery, Detroit Artists Market, and juried exhibits produced by the Farmington Artists Club.

# Save Energy. Sit In Front Of The TV.



"Our House," a home energy-efficiency show brought to you by Detroit Edison, has some timely suggestions that can help you lower your energy bills. Starting August 6, watch "Our House" Sundays at 11:00 a.m. on UPN 50.

Co-hosts Tom Tynan and Paula Engel offer many energy-saving projects for the home and tips to help preserve the environment.

You don't have to be a home repair weekend warrior to make your home energy efficient.

Let Tom and Paula take you through easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions to get your home energy project started. "Our House" is the only show that gives you the energy-saving know-how. And it's Detroit Edison's way of helping you save energy at your house and money on your energy bills.



"Our House" Sundays, 11:00 a.m., UPN 50, through October 29th



## FINE ARTS

# Exhibit celebrates 'Looney' art

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.

### CHUCK JONES EXHIBIT

The Animation Station in Plymouth celebrates the art of Looney Tunes creator Chuck Jones in an exhibit through Aug. 9 at the gallery, 550 Forest Ave. in Westchester Square Mall, Plymouth.

Over the years Jones' pencil gave birth to such cartoon personalities as Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, Daffy Duck, Elmer Fudd, Popeye the Sailor, Road Runner, Wile E. Coyote and Marvin the Martian, to name a few.

Old as well as new artwork scheduled to be released later this year will be for sale.

Also on hand will be staff from Jones' studio to demonstrate the animation process and answer questions.

### NOT JUST DUCKS

If you're curious about carving don't miss the Livonia Woodcarvers Club Show Aug. 5-6 at Eddie Edgar Arena, 33841 Lyndon off Farmington Road, Livonia. Admission is \$1 per person, \$2 per family.

Wood carving isn't just ducks. Besides decoys, nearly 100 exhibitors will display woodcarvings of a variety of subjects including carousel horses, grizzly bears, carol blue herons and more.

### FOLKLIFE FESTIVAL

Christian Tramp of Garden City will be a featured artist at the Michigan State University Museum Festival of Michigan Folklife 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 5-6 and 12-13 on MSU's Landon Field.

Tramp takes knot tying and rigging to an art. The Coast Guard reservist now stationed at Belle Isle is amazed by all the attention he's received for his skills when sailors have practiced the art for centuries.

Tramp's career in the Coast Guard helps explore this year's Folklife Festival theme, "Creativity at Work."

The ninth annual festival uses the theme to celebrate the role of creativity in traditional occupa-

## ARTBEAT

tions. A special area features building restoration work, stained glass and stone carving. Admission is \$20 at the gate with day passes at \$5 each. Children under 10 are free.

### ON THE MOVE

Observerland artists are busy this summer exhibiting their work in a variety of places around the metro Detroit area. Among them is ceramicist Judy Buresh of Garden City, who will bring her Eastern and pre-Columbian influenced pottery to the Ferndale Art Fair Aug. 5-6.

Redford Township sculptor Randall Lents takes part in a group show "Artel Figurative Works II" continuing through Aug. 21 at the Urban Park Gallery, 508 Monroe St. in Detroit's Greektown.

Redford Township artists Marian Mudie, James Pujdowski and Sergio De Giusti are among the artists in "Fire" continuing through Aug. 12 at the Michigan Gallery, 2661 Michigan Ave. in Detroit.

Curated by Carl Kamulski, "Fire" is the final segment of the element series of exhibitions. The

Livonia Arts Commission presents a series of artists in the Civic Center Complex on Five Mile east of Farmington Road: colored pencil artist Nancy Hurd of Livonia exhibits portraits and surreal scenes through Aug. 31 in the Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery; and Plymouth watercolorist Jean Weber who uses a full palette of vibrant colors, also through Aug. 31, in the lobby at Livonia City Hall.

### CALL FOR ARTISTS

Attention all Observerland artists. Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn is looking for you to exhibit in its ninth annual juried Holiday Arts and Crafts Boutique to be held Saturday, Nov. 11.

Sponsored by the HFCC Alumni Association, the show features more than 70 artists and crafters from Michigan and Ohio. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 and parking is free.

Proceeds go to support scholarships and other programs and projects at HFCC.

For a craft show application, please call the Office of the Vice President/Dean of Student Services, (313) 846-9610, 8-10 a.m. Monday through Friday.



Bovy of Birds: Visitors to the 21st annual Livonia Woodcarvers Club Show, August 5-6, will find everything from decoy ducks to this eagle carved by Barney Robinson.

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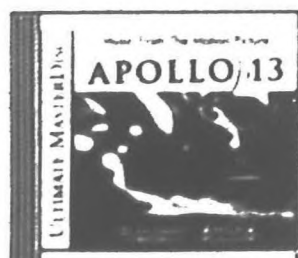
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FINE ARTS

# Paintings capture flash of 'grease lightning'

BY MARY KLEMIC  
STAFF WRITER

The sleek motorcars zipping along the race track flash in and out of view like lightning. But these instants linger with artists who catch the beauty and power of the vehicles and transfer that appeal to paintings and sculpture. "It's serious art," said Jack Juratovic of Lake Orion, a founding member of the Automotive Fine Arts Society.

One of Juratovic's paintings bears this out: a dramatic image of an elegant 1935 auto tearing ahead of a giant locomotive, each vehicle's angled look giving it an

intensity, the blazing sky filled with exhaust and clouds.

Charles Maher of Bloomfield Hills is another artist serious about the subject. His paintings of race cars seem to vibrate with motion, showing vibrantly colored vehicles surrounded with streaks and spots of color, fleets apparently spinning from blurred wheels.

"That's one of the reasons I like (auto art) . . . (is to) get into the energy," Maher said.

Juratovic and Maher are among the 13 automotive artists featured in an invitational show that is part of TDM Meadow Brook His-

toric Races XI, taking place Friday-Sunday, Aug. 4-6, at the Waterford Hills Race Track in Clarkston.

The art exhibit has grown to become the largest motorcar art show. The race event, in conjunction with the Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook at Oakland University in Rochester, includes an ice cream social, music and a silent auction. Charles Morgan, joint managing director of the Morgan Motor Co., is grand marshal.

"It's real casual and comfortable," Maher said.

The Waterford Hills Race Track, a small, tight track, is "very visitor friendly," Juratovic said.

These events are more related to motorcars going back through the 1930s while the Concours d'Elegance is more related to classic cars, the artists said.

The art tent will be set up at the track both Saturday and Sunday. The wide price range for the works begins at around \$25.

Besides Juratovic and Maher, the other Michigan artists are Bill Couch Jr. of Dryden and Harvey Winn of Ferndale. The remaining painters and sculptors come from

Canada and Great Britain as well as California, Indiana, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Couch grew up with Hot Wheels toy race cars and watching actual races.

"My generation grew up watching that," he said. " . . . Live it all over again. There's some sort of bond there. I enjoy that aspect."

"There's some sort of allure, some connection there."

Maher is attracted by the bold graphics and colors on NASCAR vehicles.

"It's all just an instant thing,"

he said. "Two seconds later, it's gone."

Juratovic favors the motorcars from the '30s to '60s.

"I just happen to like the cars from that era. (They were) heroic. Things were evolving . . . quickly back then," he said.

Admission is free Friday (practice day) and \$10 each day. The track opens 10 a.m. and official racing begins 3 p.m. each day. To get to the race track, take the Suburban (Pine Knob) exit to Pelton. Call (810) 650-6500 for information.

# Statues encourage creative expression

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Linda LaMaule expresses her creativity with statuary. At Cliff Green Sales Inc. in Livonia she and her husband Gene stock more than 1,000 different statues and lawn ornaments.

Make no mistake, statuary has remained a form of art down through the ages. Artists and designers created these molds for a badger with an upturned nose, and the angel with an ethereal look on her face, as well as, ones for the reproduction of Roman Corinthian, and Greek Ionic and Doric columns.

"People have always decorated their interiors now they're decorating their exteriors. Some go for whimsical with Snow White or a Southwestern theme. Others take a rabbit and tuck it under a bush somewhere," said Linda LaMaule.

"Art is a creative expression. People like to come in here and hunt and find things they want to enjoy. It's a great place to browse."

Fountains, free standing and wall mounted, are always in favor because the sound of falling water relaxes the body and reduces stress. Mix and match your own



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Your Choice: Statuary art is a creative expression of ourselves, says Linda LaMaule, owner of Cliff Green Sales in Livonia.

for a one-of-a-kind look. Cliff Green Sales carries everything from an American Indian kneeling at a water hole with his horse to frogs spouting water from their mouths.

Since all cement fountains, statuary and planters must be stored in the winter, or put up on blocks, many customers bring their waterworks indoors for the winter. This way they are able to enjoy the sight and soothing sounds all year round.

"They come in different sizes now. The smaller ones are used on apartment balconies or condos. In winter it makes a great humidifier. Your plants will love it."

Besides fountains, popular

items this year range from sports related figures like a monkey golfer, to a family of geese you can dress in more than 150 different outfits made by local and out-of-state crafters.

There is no end to the variety of statuary customers choose. Some buy anything with a nautical theme because they own a boat or cottage. More and more people installing Japanese gardens. The addition of a Ming lantern, tall pagoda or Ishi Doro, or an oriental figure is a natural.

"Lions are real popular at entry ways. For the last two years customers have been requesting gargoyles and angels, and things with a Victorian flavor to them. Traditionally, religious statues and Madonnas are always popular as well as bird baths, sun dials, and wildlife. Dutch kids seem to be making a resurgence," said LaMaule.

Her father founded the busi-

ness in 1953. Gene and Linda bought it in 1979.

"Grandparents are buying the cows and horses for their grandchildren to climb on. Bunnies are always popular. Some people collect them in different poses. The Victorian bunny in a waistcoat is a best seller and of course, the geese."

Cliff Green Sales is a fun place to visit and indeed has become quite a tourist attraction in the area. While it's not a destination point for out-of-state vacationers, customers do bring their visiting relatives to enjoy the sea of cement animals and figures. Staff member Sandi Rose says customers tell her, "since Michigan doesn't have a Disneyland this is the next best thing."

Brontosaurus, bunnies, bears and badgers, they're all here in this wonderland of cement figures varying from formal to fun. All statuary is available painted, unpainted or antiqued.

"People are going more and more toward unpainted. If you visit the gardens at Meadow Brook (Rochester) or Cranbrook (Bloomfield Hills) it's all unpainted."

Cliff Green Sales, 12275 Inkster Road south of Schoolcraft, closes for the season on Sept. 1. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. They're closed on Mondays. For more information, call (313) 522-5878.

Linda Ann Chomin of Canton Township is a free lance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her column appears weekly in the Arts & Entertainment section of the Observer Newspapers.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Awe inspiring: Angel statues, ranging in height from 49 inches to 4 feet, come in a variety of poses.

# Compete in poetry slam

The Ann Arbor Poetry Slam presents the 1995 National Poetry Slam Aug. 9-12 at five locations in downtown Ann Arbor.

For more information, call the Ann Arbor Poetry Slam at (313) 426-3451 or (313) 994-6383.

Twenty-seven teams from the United States, Canada and Sweden will participate in a lively poetry performance competition.

Tickets are \$3 at the door for pre-

liminaries 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Aug. 9-10 (four separate competitions each night); \$5 for semi-finals 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11 (two separate competitions); and \$9 for finals 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12. Tickets for both Friday and Saturday are \$12. Advance Friday and Saturday tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations and in Ann Arbor at Shaman Drum Bookshop, Schoolkids' Records and Borders Books and Music.

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FOR YOUR DOLLAR WORTH OF MONEY WE CAN SAVE YOU

# You'll have to suspend disbelief to get through 'The Net'

By DOLORES BARCLAY  
AP News/ATLANTA

How do you know a movie is in trouble? When it opens with a puffy Ken Howard talking into a cellular phone, muttering, "So this is really reality," and then committing suicide because he's been diagnosed with AIDS.

That's how Irwin Winkler's "The Net" starts out. We later learn that Howard, a congressman, didn't really have AIDS. His records were changed by the forces behind a nefarious scheme to control all government, private

and institutional data.

But what should be a cautionary thriller about the threat to privacy is merely a silly little exercise. "The Net" (the shortened lingo among computer users for the Internet) almost makes it, but lacks edge and grit.

Even the movie's excursions in cyber dynamics are fairly pedestrian. Far better computer suspense has been played out in "Sneakers" and "War Games."

Angela Bennett (Sandra Bul-

## REVIEW

lock) is a slave to computers, an individual who can't seem to function in life without logging on. She never leaves her California bungalow, and even uses her computer to order takeout food.

Finally, though, Angela, a highly regarded freelance systems analyst, decides to take a much-needed vacation — lugging her laptop along, of course.

Shortly before she leaves, a friend asks her to look at a weird prototype of a new Internet program, one that allows users access to super secret government files. But he's killed in a freak plane crash before he can reach her, and from that moment on, Angela's life becomes a nightmare.

A lover she meets in Mexico tries to kill her, and when she returns to her hotel room, she mysteriously has checked out and all traces of her identity have been erased in the vast computer network that validates our lives. A new identity gives her a criminal past.

As it turns out, the Internet program Angela has on diskette is part of the operation to control

data.

You will have to suspend much disbelief to get through "The Net." To begin with, would governments, businesses, banks, etc., so willingly turn over their sensitive data operations to a private and unknown outfit to protect?

And then there's Bullock. It's hard to envision her as a little homebody who would lock herself up with other computer geeks and not have a life.

As Angela, she makes some smart moves, but then counters them with complete dumbness.

Would someone trying to escape a killer really run out in the street in full view while he chases her in a car? The filmmakers

should have given Bullock a personal trainer to teach her how to sprint. She looks the classic stereotype of a fragile woman trying to run without messing up her makeup.

Bullock has a winning personality — she's nice, she's sweet, she's bright and she's pretty — but she doesn't cut it as an action hero.

She's backed up by Jeremy Northam, a British stage actor, and the comic Dennis Miller, who seems totally miscast.

The Columbia Pictures release was written by John Brancato and Michael Ferris and produced by Winkler and Rob Cowan. It has a running time of 1 hour 58 minutes.

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

### OPENING FRIDAY, AUG. 4

#### "VIRTUOSITY"

A futuristic thriller set in Los Angeles about an ex cop with a tortured past who hunts a murderous computer generated personality who has brought himself to life. Stars Denzel Washington, Kelly Lynch, Russell Crowe, Stephen Spinella. Rated R.

#### "BABE"

A live-action comedy based on the children's book, "Babe, the Gallant Pig" blends state-of-the-art special effect with performances by animal actors. Stars Magda Szubanski, James Cromwell, Jack Thompson, Sandy Gore. Rated G.

"BUSHWHACKED" When a group of Cub Scouts on their first camping trip mistake an innocent escaped convict for an experienced guide, they help each other survive — and come to terms with their individual problems. Stars Daniel Stern. Rated PG-13.

#### "SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT"

A story of three generations of women

in a Southern horse-raising family, and their relationships with the men in their lives. Stars Julia Roberts, Dennis Quaid, Robert Duvall, Kyra Sedgwick and Gene Rowlands. Rated R.

### OPENING FRIDAY, AUG. 11

"DANGEROUS MINDS" A drama based on the real-life experiences of ex-Marine LouAnne Johnson who left behind 10 years in the service to become an inner city high school teacher. Stars Michelle Pfeiffer, George Dzundza, Courtney B. Vance and Robin Bartlett. Rated R.

**NATIONAL AMUSEMENTS**  
SHOWCASE CINEMAS

SHOWCASE CINEMAS  
AUBURN HILLS 1-14, 810-373-2660

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT R  
VIRTUOSITY R  
BABE G  
BUSHWHACKED PG13  
WATERWORLD PG13  
THE NET R  
OPERATION DUMBO DROP PG13  
FIRE WILLY 2 PG  
CLUELESS PG13  
UNDER SIEGE 2 R  
HUMAN IN THE CUPBOARD PG  
NINE MONTHS PG13  
SPECIES R  
APOLLO 13 PG

SHOWCASE CINEMAS  
PONTIAC 1-5, 810-332-2041

BUSHWHACKED PG13  
VIRTUOSITY R  
WATERWORLD PG13  
HUMAN IN THE CUPBOARD PG  
APOLLO 13 PG

SHOWCASE CINEMAS  
PONTIAC 6-12, 810-334-6777

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT R  
BABE G  
THE NET R  
OPERATION DUMBO DROP PG13  
FIRE WILLY 2 PG  
CLUELESS PG13  
UNDER SIEGE 2 R  
NINE MONTHS PG13

**"THE BEST ACTION-ADVENTURE OF THE SUMMER, LOADED WITH HIGH-SPEED THRILLS."**

STEVEN SEAGAL

**UNDER SIEGE 2**

AMC AMERICANA WEST	AMC BEL AIR	AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC SOUTHLAND	AMC STERLING CTR.
AMC WONDERLAND	BEACON EAST	GCC NOVI TOWN CTR.
QUO VADIS	RENAISSANCE	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS
STAR GRATIOT	STAR JOHN R AT 13 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK
STAR ROCHESTER	STAR WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING

COUPON NO PASSES OR SPECIAL TICKETS ACCEPTED

**"THRILLING"**

RIVETING!

EXHILARATING!

ASTONISHING!

HANKS BACON PAXTON SINISE HARRIS  
RON HOWARD  
**APOLLO 13**

AMC ABBEY 8 AMC AMERICANA WEST AMC LAUREL PARK AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY  
AMC STERLING CTR.10 BEACON EAST GENERAL CANTON GENERAL CINEMAS NOVI TOWN  
SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS SHOWCASE DEARBORN SHOWCASE PONTIAC SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS  
SHOWCASE WESTLAND STAR GRATIOT AT 13 MILE STAR LINCOLN PARK 8 STAR ROCHESTER HILLS  
STAR TAYLOR UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED.

**BE THE FIRST CRITICS ARE CALLING SUMMER'S FUNNIEST, ROMANTIC NEW**

Julia Roberts  
Robert Duvall and Dennis Quaid

**something to talk about**

"Rich, resonant, real and funny. A terrific feel-good movie."

"Dazzling. A rare movie treat you won't want to miss!"

"Julia Roberts' best role since 'Pretty Woman'."

"Sensational! Roberts and Quaid light up the screen."

"Absolutely delightful. Enormously funny."

**starts Friday, August 4!**

AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC OLD ORCHARD	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC SOUTHLAND
AMC STERLING CTR.	AMC WONDERLAND	BEACON EAST	GCC NOVI TOWN CTR.
SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS	SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT	STAR JOHN R AT 13 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK
STAR ROCHESTER	STAR WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING	NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED.

**"ALICIA IS THE BABE OF THE MOMENT!"**  
She's a winner and so is the movie. There's wicked good fun to be had.

**"WICKEDLY FUNNY!"**  
Silverstone gives a flawless performance.

**DELECTABLE TEEN QUEEN**  
in 'Clueless', a candy-colored, brightly satirical showcase for her decidedly visual talents.

**★★★ ALICIA IS SIMPLY TERRIFIC AND HYSTERICALLY FUNNY!**  
One of the most delightful surprises of the summer... wickedly smart.

**"THE SLEEPER HIT OF THE SUMMER!"**  
Alicia Silverstone is A TOTAL WINNER!

**Clueless**

**NOW PLAYING**

AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC EASTLAND 5	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC WONDERLAND
GENERAL CANTON	QUO VADIS	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS	SHOWCASE DEARBORN
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 13 MILE	STAR JOHN R AT 13 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK R
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR	WWW FAIRLANE	WWW LAKE SIDE
UNITED ARTISTS 12 OAKS	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING	NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED.

"TWO SURPRISED AND DELIGHTED THUMBS UP.  
It's wonderful."

"FRESH, ORIGINAL AND FUNNY.  
An absolute delight."  
Leonard Maltin, ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

"A TRIUMPH...HILARIOUS, THRILLING  
AND WILDLY INVENTIVE."  
Michael Medved, N.Y. POST

"'BABE', IS THE ROCKY  
OF ALL PIGS."  
Joe Fagan, PREMIERE CHANNEL

"A SURPRISINGLY HIP  
AND HILARIOUS MOVIE."  
Rufus and Scott Stage, SEVEN ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

"A MUST-SEE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!  
One funny, funny movie!"  
Lisa Pappas, WJPC-TV, Miami

"ONE OF THE  
FUNNIEST MOVIES  
OF THE YEAR."  
John Corbett, KCAL

# BABE

A LITTLE PIG  
GOES A LONG WAY



UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A KENNEDY MILLER FILM "BABE" STARRING DIKE AND SMITH WITH JAMES CROMWELL & MAGDA SZYBANSKI  
MUSIC BY JIM HENSON'S TREAT RESHIP COSTUME DESIGNER RYTHY JONES EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS CAROL LEWIS MILLER PRODUCED BY NIGEL WESTLAKE  
WRITTEN BY MURDOCK DUNCAN & JAY FRIEDMAN DIRECTED BY KENNEDY MILLER CASTING BY ANDREW LESNIE EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS GEORGE MILLER & CHRIS MAXIM  
© 1995 UNIVERSAL PICTURES A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

## STARTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 4TH

AMC ABBEY 8	AMC AMERICANA WEST	AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC STERLING CTR. 10	AMC WONDERLAND	BEACON EAST
GENERAL CINEMAS	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS	SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE PONTIAC
SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8
STAR TAYLOR	STAR WINCHESTER 8	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER	PRESENTED BY ILLINOIS NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

Preview BABE on the Internet (<http://www.mca.com>)

# THE #1 MOVIE IN AMERICA

"KEVIN COSTNER AT HIS BEST.  
A SWEEPING, SOARING EPIC."

"'WATERWORLD' DELIVERS!  
IT'S FUN AND THE ACTION  
IS SPECTACULAR."

"A BIG WILD RIDE. 'WATERWORLD'  
IS HIGH IMPACT ENTERTAINMENT."

"A TRIUMPH OF LARGE-SCALE  
ACTION-ADVENTURE."



# KEVIN COSTNER WATERWORLD

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A GARY LUCCHESI PRODUCTION A BRETT LEONARD FILM KEVIN COSTNER WATERWORLD KELLY LYNCH  
MUSIC BY JIM HENSON'S TREAT RESHIP COSTUME DESIGNER RYTHY JONES EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS CAROL LEWIS MILLER PRODUCED BY NIGEL WESTLAKE  
WRITTEN BY MURDOCK DUNCAN & JAY FRIEDMAN DIRECTED BY KENNEDY MILLER CASTING BY ANDREW LESNIE EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS GEORGE MILLER & CHRIS MAXIM  
© 1995 UNIVERSAL PICTURES A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

NOW PLAYING	AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC MAPLE 3
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC SOUTHLAND	AMC STERLING CTR. 10	BEACON EAST
BRIMLEY CANTON	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS	QUO VADIS	RENAISSANCE 4
SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS	SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR JOHN R	STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS
STAR WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING DRIVEN	PRESENTED BY ILLINOIS	NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

Enter WATERWORLD on the Internet (<http://www.mca.com>)

## SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

■ **SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
Movie shows 1 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays through August 29 in the Marcotte Room of the Library, Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, between 10 and 11 Mile Roads. There is no admission charge, and registration is not required. Call (810) 948-0470 for information.



Comedy thriller: John Travolta (left) stars in Quentin Tarantino's "Pulp Fiction." The Magic Bag Theatre in Ferndale has turned the comedy into a "Rocky Horror" of sorts, with intermission twist contest and T-shirt and poster giveaways.

Tuesday, Aug. 8 "Kismet" (1965); August 15, "A Wing and A Prayer" (1944); "Sunshine Boys" (1976); "Charing Cross Road" (1987)

■ **DETROIT FILM THEATRE**  
5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students)

"Crumb" (USA - 1994). Aug. 4-6 (call for showtimes). Another amazing documentary that didn't get the attention of last year's Oscar, this fascinating, disturbing portrait of cult cartoonist Robert Crumb defies all expectations. Director Terry Zwigoff has been a friend of the reclusive Crumb for years, yet he doesn't let his obvious respect keep him from exploring the artist's troubling darkside. The most unforgettable moments occur during interviews with Crumb's disturbed brothers, especially Charles, who has left the family home only occasionally over the past 25 years.

■ **MAGIC BAG THEATRE**  
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$4; \$3 students/seniors)

"Pulp Fiction" (USA - 1994). 9 p.m. Aug. 8. 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 at least once 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)

"Kids" (USA - 1995). An explosive first feature from director Larry Clark about a group of New York teenagers who indulge in drinking, drugs, profanity, and unprotected sex. The year's most provocative movie, but also one of the hardest to watch.

"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.

"Love and Human Remains" (USA - 1995). This dark, dark comedy from Canadian filmmaker Denys Arcand ("Jesus of Montreal") about a group of friends in search for love in the '90s has some great ideas, but too often grows pretentious and embarrassing.

■ **MAPLE THEATRE**  
4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)

"Waterworld" (USA - 1995). Not as bad as you might think, Kevin Costner's potential Waterloo actually has some clever moments and stunning special effects.

"The Net" (USA - 1995). Sandra Bullock ("Speed") stars in

this cyber-thriller about a woman who discovers something deadly on her computer screen.

"Smoke" (USA - 1995). Wayne Wang directs this winning 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.

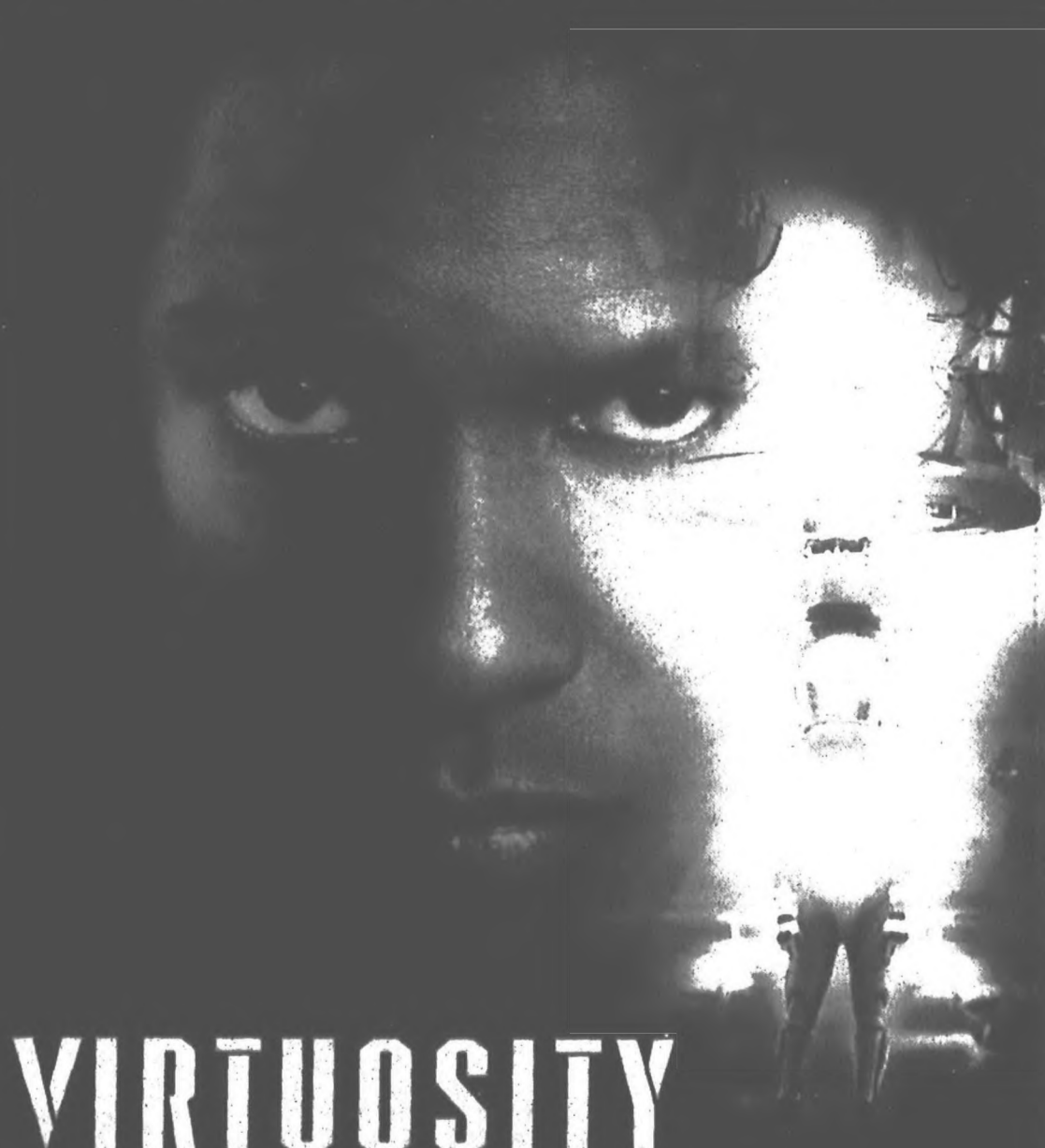
■ **REDFORD THEATRE**  
17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"From Here to Eternity" (USA - 1953). 8 p.m. Aug. 4; 2, 8 p.m. Aug. 5 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtime). Before the popular drink, sex on the beach was Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr as lovers on Hawaii shortly before the attack on Pearl Harbor. James Jones' novel was toned down quite a bit for the screen, but it still has powerful moments, thanks to Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, and Frank Sinatra (in the part that proved that he really could act.)

■ **STATE THEATRE**, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. Call 313-961-5450 for information. (\$1)

"Cartoon Festival." 9 p.m. Aug. 7. The golden years of Warner Brothers animation are mined once again, with classics from Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, and the Road Runner on the big screen.

# DENZEL WASHINGTON JUSTICE NEEDS A NEW PROGRAM



# VIRTUOSITY

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A GARY LUCCHESI PRODUCTION A BRETT LEONARD FILM DENZEL WASHINGTON VIRTUOSITY KELLY LYNCH  
RUSSELL CROWE COSTUME DESIGNER RYTHY JONES EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS CAROL LEWIS MILLER PRODUCED BY NIGEL WESTLAKE  
WRITTEN BY MURDOCK DUNCAN & JAY FRIEDMAN DIRECTED BY KENNEDY MILLER CASTING BY ANDREW LESNIE EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS GEORGE MILLER & CHRIS MAXIM  
© 1995 UNIVERSAL PICTURES A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

STARTS FRIDAY AUGUST 4	AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC EASTLAND	AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC WOODS	GENERAL CINEMAS CANTON	NORWEST
QUO VADIS	RENAISSANCE 4	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS	SHOWCASE PONTIAC
SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR ROCHESTER HILL
STAR TAYLOR	UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLANE	UNITED ARTISTS LAKESIDE	UNITED ARTISTS OAKLAND
UNITED ARTISTS 12 OAKS	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING DRIVEN	NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

### AUDITIONS

- PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN**  
Auditions for Neil Simon's "Lost in Yonkers," 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, August 7 & 8 at the Guild Playhouse, 21730 Madison, Dearborn, (southeast of the intersection of Monroe and Outer Drive). Cast 3 females, 2 males, 2 teen-age boys. Show runs Sept. 15-Oct. 1 (313) 277-5164
- HARTLAND PLAYERS**  
Auditions for "Guys and Dolls" at 2 p.m. Aug. 6 and at 7 p.m. Aug. 7. Prepared musical piece needed. The Hartland Music Hall, 3619 Avon, Hartland. Fall musical. (810) 220-3521
- VIDEO PRESENTATION**  
Local producers are holding auditions for a dra-

### YOUTH THEATER

- "RUMPELSTILTSKIN"**  
The Jewish Community Center and Harry Martin's General Entertainment Theater present the play "Rumpelstiltskin" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, at the JCC, 6600 Maple in West Bloomfield. Admission \$4 members, \$5 others. (810) 661-7632
- MARKUS THEATRE**  
Musical version of the classic Brothers Grimm tale, "The Shoemaker and the Elves," opens 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6, Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main Street, Northville. Shows 10:30 a.m. Tuesday-Friday, Aug. 8-11; 15-18, 22-25; 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, Aug. 12, 19 and 26; 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 9-10, 16-17; 23-24. Tickets \$5. Children under the age of 3½ will not be admitted. (810) 349-8110

- MODERN DANCE**  
Classes with Detroit Dance Collective, 6-9 p.m. Aug. 14, 16, 21 & 23. Open to all intermediate/advanced dancers. Fee \$48 for all four, \$15 for single class. Taught by Barbara Selinger, artistic director Detroit Dance Collective. Professional male and female dancers who are interested in performing with Detroit Dance Collective projects may audition at this time. (810) 544-5550

- ST. MARY'S COLLEGE**  
Summer Dance Academy students will demonstrate different forms of dance during a "Dance Appreciation Evening" 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, on the college campus, Orchard Lake and Commerce Roads, in Orchard Lake. Program will conclude with a concert by pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz, a native of Poland who recently joined the college faculty as artist-in-residence. There is no admission charge. (810) 683-0521

### CLASSICAL MUSIC

- CRANBROOK**  
Summer carillon recital series featuring various artists continues 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6. Beverly Buchanens at Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church, Bloomfield Hills. (810) 644-5210
- CLASSICAL GUITAR**  
Guitarist Carl Volk will be playing classical, jazz and flamenco guitar selections from his new release "Death of an Angel Tango," 8-11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11 at Borders in Dearborn, 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13 at Borders in Novi.
- CELTIC MUSIC**  
Emma Christian plays Celtic Music from the Isle of Man, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, The Greek Theater, Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$15 at the door, \$10 seniors and students. (810) 645-3193

### CONCERTS IN THE PARK

- BELLEVILLE**  
Concerts occur 3 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 13 in Victory Park. Performing are Trademark ('40s, '50s, '60s) Aug. 6 and Black Mist (Irish) Aug. 13. Admission free. (810) 348-5135
- ANN ARBOR SYMPHONY**  
Performs 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, at Van Buren Park in Belleville. Admission free. Gourmet picnic and fund-raiser before concert. (313) 697-4455

- CONCERT SERIES**  
Free outdoor concerts are scheduled to occur 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Aug. 15, in the pavilion at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township. Performers are Detroit Brass Society (brass quintet) Aug. 8 and Blackthorn (Irish tunes) Aug. 15. (810) 360-3057.

- TROY**  
Wednesday concert 7-8 p.m. between the Troy Library and community center near Big Beaver and Livernois feature Cosmopolitan Band (1940s big band) Aug. 9. Admission free.

- SOUTHFIELD GAZEBO**  
Concerts occur 7 p.m. Wednesdays at gazebo at Civic Center in Southfield. Performing are Teddy Harris Jr. and the New Breed Be-Bop Society Orchestra Aug. 9, Norma Jean Bell Aug. 16 and Ernie Rodgers and the Rape House Jazz Band Aug. 23. Admission Free. (810) 354-4717

- SUN BOWL**  
Concerts occur 7 p.m. Sundays at Sun Bowl behind 3000 Prudential Town Center in Southfield. Performing are Wayne State University Jazz Lab Band Aug. 6, Emil Moro Big Band Aug. 13 and Raisin Pickers Aug. 20. Admission free. (810) 354-4717

- BIRMINGHAM SHAIN PARK**  
The Ramo Group, Brazilian Latin Jazz with Heidi Hepler and Michele Ramo, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3 in Birmingham's Shain Park. Free admission.

- LIVONIA**  
Concert series continues 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through Aug. 24 at Wilson Barn and Civic Center Park. Performing are Next Generation band (popular favorites) Aug. 3 at the barn, Panchito (Mexican music and dancers) Aug. 10 at the park, Livonia Symphony Aug. 17 at the park and Heritage Concert Band Aug. 24 at the park. (313) 421-2000, ext. 351

- 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 Larios ('50s doo-wop) Aug. 8, Howard Armstrong Trio (blues/gospel) Aug. 15 and Lunar Octet (jazz/fatin) Aug. 22. Free admission.

- DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON**  
Concerts 7:30 p.m. Fridays, under the gazebo in downtown Farmington, next to the Village Commons on Grand River, Aug. 4, Guy Louis and his Chautauque Express, Aug. 11, The Magic and Comedy of Doug Sheer. (810) 473-7283

- ROXBOROUGH PARK**  
Gaminis 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, Ingletbrook Park, West 12 Mile Road between Evergreen and Lahser roads, Southfield. Refreshments will be available for a nominal charge. Bring your own chairs or blankets to sit on. Sponsored by the Jewish Federation's Neighborhood Project, the City of Southfield, The Jewish News. (810) 967-1112

- OAK PARK**  
Nancy Thompson appears with Kelly Garver, Southern Stars, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, Shapard Park, Northfield and Church. In case of rain, the performance will be moved to Oak Park High School. (810) 691-7555

- NOVI**  
Outdoor concert series 7 p.m. Thursdays, Novi Club Center, 8551 Burdick & Riverchase, folk & acoustic rock, Aug. 19, Novi Concert Band. (810) 547-0460

### FESTIVALS

- SUMMER FESTIVAL**  
History comes to life through Aug. 21 at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in Dear-

born. Presentations, demonstrations, hands-on activities. This weekend, Celebration of Emancipation. (810) 371-1976

- PLYMOUTH**  
Music celebration and sidewalk sales, Aug. 4-6. Sidewalk sale as scheduled, but the Taste of Plymouth/Canton TasteFest has been moved to Sept. 29-Oct. 1 due to downtown street work. (Blues in the Park concert, Family Fun Day, activities, entertainment, Country Music Festival all rescheduled.) (313) 459-6969

- MEADOW BROOK HISTORIC RACES**  
Concours-in-the Park 6-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5, music, ice cream social, vintage racing vehicles on display. Benefit for SCAMP. Historic races set for Aug. 4-6, Waterford Hills Raceway, Clarkston. (810) 650-5566

- CROATIAN FESTIVAL**  
Croatian-American Center, 11360 Twenty-Two Mile Road, Shelby Township (east of Van Dyke), 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5. Admission \$3 per person, children 12 and under free. (810) 268-3212

### FOLK

- THE ARK**  
Jan Krist performs Friday, Aug. 4, Guy Clark on Aug. 5 at The Ark, 637½ S. Main in Ann Arbor. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. (313) 761-1451

- BRENDAN'S PUB**  
Entertainment 9:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 33210 W. 14 Mile Road, (northeast corner Farmington Road), West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6220

- COWLEYS' OLD VILLAGE INN**  
Irish folk band, Blackthorn 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4-5, 11-12 and 18-19, 33338 Grand River, Farmington. (810) 474-5941

- DUSTY RHODES**  
Dusty Rhodes, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. (810) 474-4800

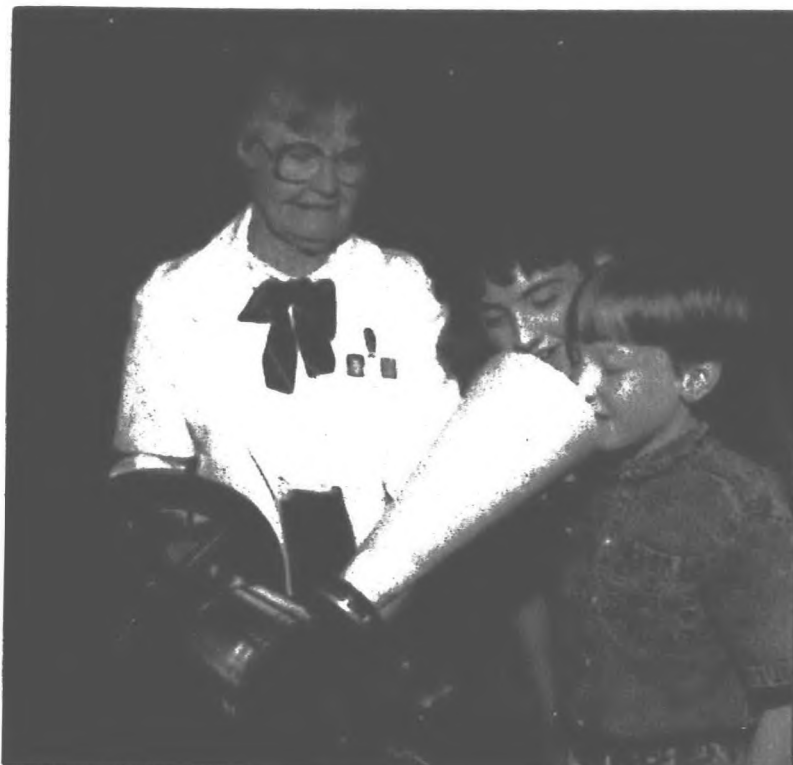
### JAZZ

- DAVE KOZ**  
Performs Thursday, Aug. 3, at Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Rochester Hills. Tickets \$20 pavilion, \$10 lawn. (810) 377-0100

- DEPALMA'S RISTORANTE**  
Variety of entertainment, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 8 p.m. to midnight, Mondays, Larry Nozer & Friends play jazz; 6:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, Ron DePalma; piano; Enrico Canuso Opera Society, 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays, the Strollers — David & Francesco. (313) 261-2430

- JACK BROKENSHA QUARTET**  
8 p.m. Thursdays, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. (810) 474-4800

- JAZZ DUO**  
Mervin Kahn on alto clarinet and Keith Wreeland, piano, Thursday nights at Le Metro, 29855 Northwestern, Southfield. (810) 353-2757



HENRY FORD MUSEUM AND GREENFIELD VILLAGE

*Sound beginning: Kids discover the origins of recorded sound as they sing into an early Edison phonograph to reproduce their voices on a sheet of tin foil. This activity at Thomas Edison's laboratory, is just one of many activities families can enjoy at Greenfield Village through Aug. 21.*

maic video presentation. Auditions will at South Western Oakland Cable Commission, 24021 Research Drive, Farmington Hills, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13. Roles for two women ages 60-70, two girls ages 10-13, one boy 10-13 and one man 25-30. (810) 563-6954

**PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS**  
Auditions for "Once Upon A Mattress," 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5; and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6 at the Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson, Detroit. Show dates Saturdays and Sundays, September 16 to December 17. Auditions between 8 and 18 should be prepared to sing. Auditions from script. (810) 469-7548

**LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC**  
Reservations for auditions for all levels in the four orchestras and flute choir, Aug. 23-24, Faith Lutheran Church. First rehearsal 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 9 at Church Hill School. Call to reserve audition time. (313) 261-5754. (313) 422-5603

**FILM AUDITIONS**  
Dolphin Entertainment Group, Inc., a Waterford-based company, is holding auditions for it's feature length action/fantasy motion picture "Archangel." Looking for men and women ages 18 and over for a variety of roles, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at The Sanctuary, Pontiac, 65 E. Huron (corner of Mill and Huron). (810) 674-2966. (810) 338-1139

**HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
Auditions for "A Christmas Carol," 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, August 14-15, Aday Auditorium, MackCentre Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Participants must register for a production class, over 25 roles. (313) 845-9817

**ST. DUNSTON'S GUILD**  
Auditions for Stephen Sondheim's musical, "Merrily We Roll Along," Sept. 11-12, at St. Dunstan's, Lone Pine Road between Cranbrook and Lahser, Bloomfield Hills. Show dates Nov. 10-11, 17-18. (810) 683-2530

**CHORALE**  
Metropolitan Detroit Chorale will be holding informal group auditions for all voice parts Tuesday evenings at Fraser High School. The season consists of three concerts. (810) 792-6863

**DETROIT CONCERT CHOIR**  
Currently auditioning skilled singers of all voice parts. Rehearsals begin Monday, Aug. 28 in Grosse Pointe. (313) 682-0118

**GROSSE POINTE THEATRE**  
Auditions for "The Secret Garden," 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 22-23, 315 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe. Special children's audition 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22. Show runs Oct. 31-Nov. 11. Be prepared to sing a song from the show. (810) 684-0108

### COMMUNITY THEATER

**THE PRODUCTIONS**  
"Wind on the Hill," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturdays, Aug. 4-5, 11-12; 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19; 2 p.m. Sundays, Aug. 6, 13 & 20, at the City of Southfield's Institute Park. "The Barg" on the northwest corner of City Center Drive and Berg Road. Tickets \$7, senior citizens and students, \$5. (810) 664-9352

### DINNER THEATER

**GENITY'S**  
"Holy Matrimony" weekends to September. Tickets \$37.10 per person includes dinner, non-alcoholic drink, and show. (810) 349-0522

**STAR CLIPPER DINNER TRAIN**  
"Murder Madness!" Tuesdays and Thursdays. "I Shot the Sheriff," musical murder mystery, Wednesdays. "Cool Cats & Hot Chickens!" oldest review of music from 1950s & 1960s Fridays. Clipper Cabaret Sundays featuring Broadway show tunes. Train boards 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7 p.m. departure; 4 p.m. boarding Sundays, 5 p.m. departure. (810) 960-9440

**RIDGEDALE PLAYERS**  
Murder-Mystery Dinner Theatre party at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy, 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11-12. Audience participation will be an integral part of the evening. Tickets \$20 (cash bar available). (810) 433-1572

**HEIDELBERG**  
Rodger McEveen Productions presents Neil Simon's comedy "Plaza Suite," 7:30 p.m. Fridays, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, Aug. 11 to Sept. 2, 43785 Gratiot, Mt. Clemens. Cost \$22.50 per person for dinner and show, \$10 for show only. (810) 469-0440 or (810) 296-8688

**LEUTHEUSER'S BAVARIAN ROOM**  
Saline Area Players present Mark Landon Smith's comedy "Faith Country," Thursday-Sunday, Aug. 10-13: 17-20, Leutheuser's Bavarian Room, 413 E. Michigan Avenue, Saline. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. show 8 p.m. for Thursday-Saturday shows, and 4:30 p.m. cocktails, 5 p.m. dinner, 6 p.m. curtain on Sundays. Tickets \$22.50; Sundays \$20. (313) 429-4007

### PROFESSIONAL THEATER

**GEN THEATRE**  
Star Trek: The Glen Saga is a unique re-telling of the classic Star Trek episode "Space Seed" (1967). Wednesdays through Saturdays through Aug. 12, 59 E. Columbia, Detroit, across from the Fox Theatre. (313) 963-9800.

**PURPLE ROSE THEATRE**  
"Weekend Comedy," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday through Aug. 20, Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea. Tickets \$15 to \$25 (313) 475-7902

### DANCE

**OW 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. (810) 442-9957

**SQUARE DANCING**  
7:30 p.m. every Friday through Aug. 11 at outdoor dance pavilion of Willow Metropark near New Boston. Admission free. (800) 477-9182

**WOLVERINE SILVERPUP DANCERS**  
Country-western dancing to D.J. Music, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Sunday, Aug. 12, Saline American Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial Street, (off 12 Mile between Hoover and Schwabert) Warren. Admission \$7, non-alcoholic cash bar, soft drinks. (810) 949-1138



Making contact: Please call Keesly Wygonik, Observer & Schoolcraft, Livonia 481

- SYNERGY**  
Acoustic-electric band performing classical, jazz and pop 8-11 p.m. Thursdays, Lonestar Coffee Co., 207 S. Woodward, Birmingham. (810) 642-2233
- LINDA BLANCHE TRIO**  
Performs 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays at Dunleavy's River Place, 267 Jos. Campau, Detroit. (313) 259-0909

- P'JAZZ**  
Buckwheat Zydeco, 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, Pontchartrain's P' Jazz Series, Two Washington Boulevard, Detroit. Tickets \$18 per person. Bobby Lewis and the Crackerjack Band, Aug. 16, George Benson, Marcus Belgrave, Buddy Budson, Ursula Walker & Company, Aug. 23, Maynard Ferguson, Aug. 30. (313) 965-0200

- ENVOY CAFE**  
Tim Flaherty Trio with Nancy Kay 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, August 4-5, 33210 W. 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6220



*Paganry: The music, dancing, bagpipes, food and athletic events annual event will be Saturday, Aug. 6, at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford 9 a.m. and closing ceremonies begin at 8 p.m. Tickets \$8 per person*

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### GALLERIES

- DOG MANOS**  
The gallery of Latin American folk art and crafts at 210 W. Sixth, Royal Oak, features an exhibit of retablo, a form of Peruvian folk art. By recognized artist Alberto Arreola of Lima, Mexico will demonstrate the art of creating retablos 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3. He will, Alejandro Jimenez de Guzman, a master of Pop-Vien tapestries, will be in attendance. Retablos were originally portable altars depicting biblical scenes that were carried from village to village in colonial days. They developed to their present day art form in which these detailed miniature scenes depict everyday life as well as the art and politics of the Andes. (810) 542-5555
- TOM MEADOW BROOK HISTORIC RACES XI**  
Charles Maher of Bloomfield Hills and Jack Juratovic of Lake Orion are among 13 automotive artists featured in an invitational show that is part of the race, Friday-Sunday, Aug. 4-6, at the Waterford Hills Race Track in Clarkston. Admission is free Friday (practice day) and \$10 each day. (810) 650-5566
- CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE**  
Farmington Hills artist Tom Hale designed the poster for this year's event, which includes an invitational automotive fine art show previewed at the new Chrysler Technology Center in Auburn Hills. The Concours d'Elegance is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, at Oakland University in Rochester. (810) 370-3140
- JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY**  
"The Jews of Ethiopia: Art and Artifacts" continues in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield. Free guided tour, film and discussion 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8. (810) 661-7649
- JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**  
"A Musical Interlude," featuring a trio of beautiful voices singing in English, Russian, Hebrew and Italian with piano accompaniment, will take place 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, 6600 W. Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield. Admission is \$1.50 for members, \$2.50 for non-members. (810) 661-7649
- ANN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION ART CENTER**  
"Influx," with paintings by Elen Moucoullis, ceramics by Shirley White-Black, photography by Thomas Frank and sculpture by Tom Terry, continues to Aug. 13 at 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Reception 6-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4.
- THE SCARAB CLUB**  
An invitational exhibit by the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors will continue to Aug. 25 at 217 Farmworth, Detroit. Opening reception and barbecue 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4. The show includes a variety of work in traditional and contemporary style in watercolor, water media, oil, acrylic and collage, metal and wood. (313) 831-1250
- DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**  
Michael Kan, curator of African, Oceanic and New World cultures, will lecture on the "Island Ancestors" exhibit 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, in Lecture Hall at 5200 Woodward. (313) 833-7900
- DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**  
A poetry reading by writers of different ethnic cultures will take place 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, in Lecture Hall at 5200 Woodward. It features

- Latin Oscar Mirales, Arab-American Hayan Shakers and others**  
(313) 833-7900
- FERRAILE ART FAIR**  
Fine art and craft work from artists around the country, live musical entertainment, art exhibits for youngsters and food will be featured 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, at Nine Mile just west of Woodward. Nine Mile around Woodward and Allen will be blocked to traffic.
- MEXICANTOWN MERCADO**  
Nicola Jimenez is known throughout the world as the leading master of the retablo art form. Alejandro Jimenez's traditional Peruvian tapestries, handwoven from wool, incorporate the traditional weaving techniques passed down from pre-Columbian times. Both artists will exhibit and give live demonstrations of their art form 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, in Mexicantown Mercado, an open air market at Bagley and 21st Street, Detroit.
- 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.**

- Seven Men and Women, Rochester, during the city's "Downtown Dancer in the Street" concert series. WCSA's Karen Savely hosts. (rock) (810) 589-3344**
- CITY MEAT**  
9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (810) 542-5400
- GOOPSCREW**  
9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6, Blind Pig, 208-209 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 996-5555
- "CYBORGS IN THE CITY IV"**  
Featuring Neutronancer, Branch, Felty Cadavers, Train Can't Stop, Titch, Dirty Rascals and the Gimps, and Orifice Box, noon-7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at the Finnish bandstand on Belle Isle. Free. All ages. Canned food collected for Mother Waddies Mission. (alternative rock) (313) 462-2423
- THE BELLS**  
With Little Anthony and The Imperials and Jerry Butler, 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, Chene Park Music Theatre, Atwater and Chene streets, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (R&B) (313) 393-0292
- DIAMOND**  
9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 285-5060

- Chorus, 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. \$5, 21 and older. (rock) (810) 589-3344**
- HOUSE OF FAITH**  
And Public Enemy video appreciation night, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (video) (810) 589-3344
- BRUCE KINGSLEY**  
Rock Saturday, Aug. 5, Borders Books and Music, 30005 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (pop) (810) 737-0110
- BOBBY LEWIS AND THE CRACKED JACK BAND**  
Performs Friday, Aug. 11 on Fourth Street, between Main and Walnut, Rochester, during the city's "Downtown Dancer in the Street" concert series. WCSA's Karen Savely hosts. (classic rock) (810) 656-0060
- MUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS**  
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. \$22.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. (pop rock) (810) 377-0100
- HYSTERICAL NARCOTICS**  
9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, L.I.'s, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 875-6555
- JES BIRU**  
9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, Rick's, 611 Church

Items for publication to  
Eccentric Newspapers, 36251  
Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax (313) 691-7279

- CHENE PARK**  
WJZZ Wednesday High Jazz Series presents Special EXX, Art Porter, Jerald Daemyon and Leslie Ferguson with guitarist Chelli Minucci and percussionist George Jnda. Tickets \$12.25. (313) 393-0066
- MURDOCK'S**  
Miss Norma Jean Bell 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, Jazz Level Six, 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. (810) 852-0550
- BIRD OF PARADISE**  
Paul Vornhagen Quartet, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4-5, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. (313) 652-8310
- JAZZ GUITARISTS**  
Larry Carleton, Leo Ritenour, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac. (810) 645-6666



**The Incurables:** The Westland-based rock band — from left, Darrin Lawson, Chuck Byberg (in front), Ray Lawson, and Eric Porter — play an Earthfest benefit at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, with Tyrone's Powerwheel, Moisture, Robb Roy, and Solid Frog. For more information, call (810) 544-3030. The Incurables return to the Woodward corridor on Thursday, Aug. 17, to play a 21 and older show at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. The club's phone number is (810) 589-3344.

### POPULAR MUSIC

- AFFLICTION**  
With Hemlock, 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 334-9292/(313) 874-0254
- AIR SUPPLY**  
Performs an "unplugged" show, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. \$22.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. (pop) (810) 377-0100
- ASH CAN VAN GOGH**  
Featuring Mary McGuire, J.C. Whitelaw, Billy Brandt, and former Spank drummer Nino Dmytryshyn, 9 p.m. Aug. 4, Hoop's, 2705 Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 373-4744
- BIG AUDIO DYNAMITE**  
9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, The Ritz, 17580 Frzho, Roseville. \$12 in advance. 18 and older. (techno-pop rock) (810) 778-6404
- BJORK**  
With Apex Twin, 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$17.50 in advance; \$20 day of show. All ages. (pop/ambient) (313) 961-5451
- BLIND DOG FULTON**  
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schoeter Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400/(313) 581-3650
- BLUES ACTION COUNCIL**  
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 852-6433
- BLUESNATICS**  
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 334-7411
- BOSTON**  
7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. \$27.50 pavilion; \$15 lawn. (rock) (810) 377-0100
- BRIGHT BLACK**  
With Twitch, Bomb Pops, Illegal, and Melanie Sky, 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, Falcon Club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 588-5010
- BROKEN TOYS**  
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, L.I.'s, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 875-6555
- THE BRISSEL BROTHERS**  
Perform Friday, Aug. 4, on Fourth Street, be-

- DOGSTAR**  
Featuring actor Keanu Reeves ("Speed"), 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, The Ritz, 17580 Frzho, Roseville. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 778-6404
- DOROTHY**  
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 996-2748
- THE FAMILIARS**  
With Sacred Sock, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 334-9292
- ALJ FARKA TOURE**  
9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, Majestic, Detroit. \$15.50 in advance. \$18 at the door. 18 and older. (world music) (313) 833-9700
- FAT AMY**  
9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 996-2748
- RACHELLE FERRELL**  
With George Duke and Kilauea, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$26.50. All ages. (R&B) (313) 396-7600
- FILTER**  
With Die Cheerleader, 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8.50 in advance. 18 and older. (hard alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT
- FIRST LIGHT**  
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 996-2748
- FOG FRONTIERS**  
With Shudder to Think and Bare Minimum, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT
- G. LOVE AND SPECIAL SAUCE**  
With Henry and June, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, Blind Pig, 208-209 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$8.50 in advance. 19 and older. ("rag-mop") (313) 996-5555
- GLIDER**  
9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 589-3344
- AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS**  
9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 996-2748
- ROOPE AND THE BLOWFISH**  
With Don Dixon at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. \$15 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. (rock) (810) 377-0100
- THE HOPE ORCHESTRA**  
With The Promoters and Mutha's Alcohol

- St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 18 and older. (funk rock) (313) 996-2748
- LOLLIPOP GUILD**  
9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$3. 18 and older; 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Blind Pig, 208-209 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (alt/pop) (313) 996-5555/(810) 544-3030
- THE LOVEMASTERS**  
With Ten High, 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, Metropolitan Music Cafe, 326 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (funk rock) (810) 542-1990
- LYLE LOVETT AND HIS LARGE BAND**  
8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$25. All ages. (country) (313) 396-7600
- PAUL MARVIN BLUES BAND**  
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400
- MARY MCGUIRE**  
9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, Mount Chalet, 4715 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older; Monday, Aug. 7, Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi. (acoustic) (810) 549-2929/(810) 349-7038
- BEN MOORE AND THE BLUES EXPRESS**  
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 285-5060
- MORBID ANGEL**  
With Grp, Inc., 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Harpo's, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (metal) (313) 824-1700
- MOTOR DOLLS**  
With Shifter, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 544-3030
- "THE MUSIC ON THE MOON"**  
Featuring Gary Rimer, Paul Priest and Brian Bates, The Jeff Michaels Band, Janet Haley, Rollande Hrandal, Binda, Craig Schank and Susan Sunahara, and The Chuggers, 10 a.m.-midnight Sunday, Aug. 6, Lavender Moon Cafe, 205 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale. As part of the Ferrisite Art Fair. (variety) (810) 336-MOON
- STEVE NARDILLA**  
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 285-5060
- NEW RADIANT STORM KING**  
9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 996-2748
- ROBERTY HOLL**  
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, and Saturday, Aug. 5, Corred's, 1090 Rochester Road, Troy. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 589-3471



Make the Highland Games a great outing for the family. The 146th Highland Games, 1100 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores. Doors open at the gate, parking \$2. Call (313) 833-1849 for information.

SCREEN SCENE

STREET BEATS

**The Snake**  
— Shane MacGowan  
and the Popes



With his whiskey-soaked demeanor and a mouthful of blackened, twisted teeth, Shane MacGowan's reputation precedes him. Back in the '80s, the ex-singer of the Pogues' cartoony persona became more famous than his now-revered band, one of the first to marry traditional Irish music with modern rock.

The idea of the Pogues was always better than the real thing (the uninspired trashing of "Honky-tonk Women" found on "Pogues Essential borders on sacrilege) and the same goes for "The Snake." Blending penny whistles and fuzzed-up guitars is an intriguing idea, but thanks to MacGowan and Dave Jordan's flat production, intended ravers like "That's Woman's Got Me Drinking" and "A Mexican Funeral in Paris" merely sound cluttered. Only the opening "The Church of the Holy Spook," a rollicking tale of religious family tradition, succeeds with this formula. Traditional jigs like "Nancy Whiskey" and "The Rising of the Moon" may be instantly memorable, but only because MacGowan's vocal melody and the whistle melody are exactly the same on every such song. During the course of 15 tracks, this effect gets annoying quickly.

The real tragedy here is "Haunted," a duet with Sinead O'Connor. Placed near the album's end and coming after nearly an hour of MacGowan's passionless grunting, O'Connor's vocals are startling and breathtaking. Then the grim reality seeps in: a duet means two singers. Soon O'Connor's spell is rudely broken by her host's attempt at crooning along. Sung alone by O'Connor, "Haunted" could have been a classic, which attests to MacGowan's songwriting skills but also makes his vocal shortcomings embarrassingly obvious.

As bad as his reputation may be, MacGowan is capable of producing some of his own magic, as evidenced on his remake of "What A Wonderful World" with Nick Cave a few years ago. While his sense of humor and lyrical gifts sometimes shine here, particularly on "Victoria," the album just doesn't add up musically. In the end, the album's lyric sheet is better reading than "The Snake" is listening.

(Shane MacGowan and the Popes, with The Waltons perform Wednesday, Aug. 16, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.)

—Todd Wicks

A Rochester Hills resident, Todd Wicks is a journalism student at Michigan State University

Have a listen

To hear music by Don Dixon (message 15), Peter Murphy (message 16), Thomas Jefferson Slave Apartments (message 17), Bright Black (message 18), Hootie and the Blowfish (message 19), Solid Frog (message 20), and Trash Brats (message 21) you can call the Street Scene Music Line at (313) 963-2025 on a touch-tone phone. Fast-forward to the corresponding message by pressing 33. To repeat a message, press 4.

Singer returns from self exile

BY CHRISTINA PUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

When Peter Murphy completed his 1993 "Holy Smoke" world tour, he needed to make a clean break. He dissolved his longtime backing band, The Hundred Men, and moved his family from London to Turkey hoping to recharge his musical career.

"I set out to burn bridges, to give myself a feeling of freshness and vitality," Murphy said. "That burning of bridges went as far as potentially accepting that I'd finished in the music business. It was a purging period — making a clean break. The splitting up of the band, although as much for economic reasons as any, seemed to be an appropriate part of that."

As he rose to the surface of his self-imposed hiatus, he realized that his music career wasn't over with. The result is "Cascade" (Beggars Banquet/Atlantic), a release that leaves the dance club vibe behind and goes full force into the adult alternative market. The first single "The Scarlet Thing In You" is his lyrical sequel to his 1990 hit single "Cuts You Up" from the album "Deep." Lush, introspective songs like the hook-laden "Gliding Like The Whale" and "Subway" carry most of the album.

Lyrical, the album has a stamp of Turk culture on it. "Wild Birds Flock To Me" takes its cue from the aspirant poetry of the 13th century mystic, Jelaladdin Rumi. Musically, there would seem to be a distinctly Turkish influence on "Cascade," but Murphy said it was quite the opposite.

"This is the first album which doesn't have a Turkish instrument on it," he said via telephone from his Orlando, Fla., hotel room. Murphy could have been on Mars and not be affected.

"I've always written in private space. I've never been one to branch out and socialize music. My music's always been quite introspective. Yes, there's obviously some influences there. (Moving to Turkey) has probably clarified a few things for me."

"Cascade" is Murphy's first album since 1991's "Holy Smoke." Although he took a break from the industry, most of the last four years have been spent perfecting the lyrics and music of "Cascade." His financial situation doesn't allow him to hone his skills in the studio during the recording of the album.

"I'm not like a U2 who has the money to hire the studio for two years solid and play around with the ideals until we get it right. I have to get it right from the word go. . . . I don't have the luxury to really think about different ideas. It's pretty much a one-shot thing."

Murphy is now in the midst of a U.S. tour in support of the new album with his new band. For his live shows, which comes to Industry on Monday, Aug. 14, Murphy said he's concentrating less on the visual aspect and more on the musical presentation.

"I've taken it down a notch in terms of The Hundred Men. We pretty much take it where we left off and start to reshape it. I had to get a total-



No thanks: Former Bauhaus singer Peter Murphy, who plays Industry on Monday, Aug. 14, said none of the current music he hears impresses him except for maybe Seal.

ly new band together. Because of that, it brought us all into that sort of area where we were starting from scratch. It has a sense of danger to it really. I let myself be taken by that sort of very basic need activity of getting the songs happening and played well."

"It's taken me back to the early days where you are on the edge and you're on the line."

Murphy is the former lead singer for the ground-breaking goth band Bauhaus, which broke up in 1983. He's seen the "alternative" scene come and go and frankly he's not impressed with what he sees now, except for Seal.

"A lot of the instrumental music keeps me interested. I like a lot of classical music. I like a lot of the jazz music. I'm totally disconnected from all that. I don't know whether that's good or bad. On MTV I see a Nine Inch Nails there; Nirvana constantly. . . . MTV seems like repetitions of the same sort of theme of that very vibrant but yet unfortunately senseless youthful rage, but it does spark up a lot of energy which kind of justifies it in a way."

Murphy admits that he doesn't have the same sort of drive that he had when he first entered the music business as a teen.

**"I set out to burn bridges, to give myself a feeling of freshness and vitality. That burning of bridges went as far as potentially accepting that I'd finished in the music business. It was a purging period — making a clean break."**

Peter Murphy

"That's due to a lot of innocence, a lot of the fantasies about being inexperienced. As with a lot of fantasies about certain lifestyles, once you come through a lot of those fantasies they become necessarily broken down. Those illusions lead you into maybe trying to retake that illusion back, supporting it with drugs or whatever just to keep the feeling."

"I welcome that sort of breakdown

of illusions. I've grounded down. I'm at a point where it's entirely practical, yet it's still very inspiring in the appropriate area. That's the hour and a half I'm on stage."

Peter Murphy and Jewel perform at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, on Monday, Aug. 14. Tickets are \$15.50 in advance for the 18 and older show. For more information, call (810) 334-1999.

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# Parents must decide appropriateness of Kids'



JOHN MONAGHAN

For those who believe that children are the future, "Kids" is the bleakest, most depressing movie ever made. What occurs on screen is every parent's nightmare: shoplifting, profanity, random violence, casual drug use, and unprotected sex.

In this really the lifestyle of choice for kids on the streets of New York and elsewhere? No doubt.

Do we really need to see a film about it? That depends.

"Kids" opens with 16-year-old Telly (Leo Fitzpatrick) attempting to deflower one in a long line of virgins. He turns on the charm, tells the nervous girl to trust him, then bursts out the door minutes later to brag to his friends.

The rest of the movie charts a day in the life of Telly and company on a hot summer day. It shows them beating up a stranger in the park, breaking into a pool, partying at trashed Manhattan apartments or at the ubiquitous raves.

Meanwhile, Telly's on the prowl for another virgin, the 13-year-old sister of a friend.

Photographer Larry Clark, who makes his film debut with "Kids," probably approached this low-budget movie with good intentions. He and 19-year-old screenwriter Harmony Korine have created a documentary-style cautionary tale where kids run wild.

Clark's band of inexperienced actors won't win any Oscars, but they have a realism about them that transcends the slurred lines and jerky camera work. And un-



Cautionary tale: Yakira Peguero (left) and Leo Fitzpatrick in Larry Clark's "Kids"

EXCALIBUR FILMS

## REVIEW

like movies where 20-year-olds play teens, these kids really look their ages: 12 to 16.

Fitzpatrick's gawky Telly epitomizes shallow, self-centered, hormone-driven adolescence better than anyone on film. Chloe Sevigny's Jennie offers a glimpse of compassion and maturity in the film, though she is ultimately doomed by the AIDS virus.

Parents and other adults have only a limited place in these kids' lives. A quick scene with Telly's mom shows that she has absolutely no control over her son while another with a cab driver who attempts to communicate

with Jennie is one of the most forced in the film.

Some scenes really work in "Kids," which is at the core just an over-the-top After School Special. In one, the movie cross-cuts between boys and girls for their uncensored views on sex.

Though the movie stops short of full frontal nudity, the graphic sexual situations in "Kids" make you question the use of such young actors. Here Clark, whose work has long focused on street kids, walks the thin line between realist and child pornographer.

Unhappy with the MPAA's decision to brand the film NC-17 (no one under 17 admitted), the movie's distributors have released it without a rating. This means

that minors must be accompanied by an adult or legal guardian, a rule which will most likely be enforced in its exclusive run at Royal Oak's Main Art Theatre.

And if it forces some dialogue between real kids and their parents, this might be good. While Chicago critic Gene Siskel believes that everyone 16 and over should see "Kids," ultimately it's the parents who will decide to give the movie thumbs up or down.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 963-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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# Scots gather for Highland Games

It seems appropriate that the historic grounds of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House will be the site for the oldest Highland Games in all of North America. The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit will host its 146th annual Highland Games from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Ford House.

Throughout the day, the sound of bagpipes and drums, the smell of Scottish shortbread, tea cakes and other delectable fare, the lively exchange of merchants selling everything from kilts to bagpipes to Highland dancers, and, best of all, the sight of athletes competing in traditional Scottish athletics, make the Highland Games a visual and historic feast.

One of this year's highlights will be the presence of Allan Wells of Edinburgh, Scotland, this year's honored guest. In 1980, Wells was a gold and silver medalist on the British Olympic team, taking the gold in the 100-meter run and the silver in the 200-meter run.

In addition to Wells, athletes from throughout the United States and Canada will participate in traditional Scottish games

including The Stone Put, Weights for Distance, Weight for Height, Hammers, Challenge Caber, Farmer's Walk and Caber Toss. The Caber Toss is the most spectacular event at any Highland gathering. A feat of strength, balance and agility, it has remained basically unchanged over the centuries and is referred to in ancient records as "ye casting of ye bar."

There will also be music and dancing competitions. In all, there will be 20 massed bands, 200 dancers and 40 clans entertaining thousands of spectators. Yet another highlight will be the sights and sounds of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society.

"The Detroit Highland Games let everyone show off a wee bit of their Scottish pride, just as St. Patrick's Day gives everyone an opportunity to be Irish for a day."

Because of the variety of events and entertainment, the Highland Games is a fun family event. Opening ceremonies begin at 9 a.m. with an invocation and national anthems, followed by massed pipes and drums, the parade of the Clans, the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, the presentation of dancers and ath-

letes, and a lament for the deceased. Registration for amateur events also begins at 9 a.m. Presentation of awards and a brief closing ceremony will begin at 5 p.m., as the time in between is filled with all sorts of activities and events.

Tickets for the day can be bought at the gate for \$5. Children under 12 are admitted free. Parking is \$2. The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House is at 1100 Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Shores, between Vernier and Nine Mile roads.

## Athletes to compete

The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit Annual Highland Games will feature traditional Highland events. Professional athletes from Canada and the United States will compete in the Games, and daring amateurs are also invited to sign up for competition at their own level.

Events include:  
**The Stone Put** — With stones being plentiful . . . and free . . . it is not difficult to understand why Scots have been tossing stones for as long as there have been Highland Games. The stone is thrown with one hand in any fashion, from behind a wooden "trig," or toe board. A foul is called if the athlete steps on the trig. Measurement is taken from the center of the trig to the nearest break of ground. The stone is a 20-pounder found on the shore

of Lake Huron. Each athlete gets three throws.

**Weights for Distance** — The weight throw events enable the competitor to showcase his strength, speed and his degree of athletic ability. The weight is a metal ball attached to a ring handle by a short chain, no more than 18 inches long. There are two weights, 28 and 56 pounds. The weight is thrown for a distance with one hand only. The athlete is allowed to take a nine foot approach behind the trig and the same foul rules apply as in the stone throw. Each athlete gets three tries, with his best attempt counted.

**Weight for Height** — The 56-pound weight is also used in this event. The competitor uses one hand only and tries to deliver the weight up and over a crossbar set



**Test of strength:** An athlete competes in the weights for distance even at last year's Highland Games which come around once again Saturday, Aug. 5, sponsored by the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit.

at a predetermined distance from the ground. Each thrower is given three attempts at each height. The bar is moved up until only one competitor is able to clear the bar. If the weight touches or dislodges the bar, the throw is ruled a foul.

**Hammers** — The throwing of the hammer was a popular test of strength among the lads in the blacksmith shops and stone quar-

ries of the Scottish Highlands. The hammers have spherical heads. The 16-pound hammer is attached to a chain, the 28-pound hammer is attached to a 50-inch hickory handle. The athlete must stand behind the trig and cannot turn his legs until after the release of the hammer over his shoulder. Each athlete gets three tries with the longest throw counting.

## Richard Lewis plays Chaplin's

Richard Lewis, the neurotic comedian, will be appearing August 4 and 5 at Chaplin's Comedy Club East as part of his "Magical Misery Tour."

Showtimes are 8:30 and 10:30 Friday and Saturday August 4-5. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased in advance by calling (810) 792-1902. Chaplin's East is at 34244 Grossebeck Highway (just south of 15 Mile Road) in Clinton Township. No passes or discounts will be accepted. Must be 21 or older.

Lewis' stand-up has led him to do three cable specials, the latest of which is the ACE-nominated "I'm Doomed" which aired on HBO. His

"Late Night with David Letterman" appearances now number more than 50.

His movie appearances include the recent release, "Wagons East" with John Candy as well as Mel Brooks' "Robin Hood: Men in Tights." Lewis has also just completed "Drunks" starring Amanda Plummer and Faye Dunaway, as well as co-starring with Jack Lemmon in "Weekend in the Country."

Emmy-winning comedian Chip Chinery will be headlining Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, August 9-13. Call (810) 542-9900 for showtimes and reservations.

## Copper Mug hosts Blues Bash

A Texas-Style Blues Bash and All-Star Jam will be jumpin' under the big top at Al's Copper Mug in Walled Lake.

Five bands will serve up their own style of country music while Al's serves up beer, hot dogs, Italian sausage and hamburgers 1-9 p.m. Sunday, August 6 at Al's, 1704 W. Maple.

The event is for those 21 and older and proceeds will benefit Wally Stahl,

who was injured in a car accident. Tickets are available in advance, for more information, call (810) 624-9659.

Headlining the show will be local bands Blue Suit Blues Band, Sunset Blues Band, City Limits, Val Vento Group and Enny Baron and the Blues A Holica.

There will also be a Lady Texas Contest for the most authentic Texas attire and a 50/50 raffle.



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# Folk trio comes full circle with 'Lifelines'

**BY MARK R. GALLO**  
SPECIAL WRITER  
Peter, Paul & Mary will be appearing at Pine Knob, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4. Tickets \$22.00 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. Call (810) 645-6666. For information, call (810) 377-0100.

Speaking with "Noel" Paul Stookey by phone from his home in Blue Hill Falls, Maine, recently, I was struck by his gentle and gracious demeanor. In close to 20 years of interviewing musicians, famous and obscure, he is one of the few I'd recommend as a next door neighbor.

The 1968 Birmingham (now Seaham) High School graduate is best known, of course, as the middle name in the most famous folk trio of all time: Peter, Paul & Mary. Their concert tour will bring them to Pine Knob on Friday, Aug. 4, in support of their 18th album in 28 years, "Lifelines." Billed as by PPM&A, it is a disc that ranks among their best, as well as, surprisingly, among

the most impressive collections of 1995 in any genre.

Thirty-five years ago Michigan State University student and aspiring comic Stookey met fledgling folk singer Mary Travers and singer and Cornell-degreed psychologist Peter Yarrow in Greenwich Village, New York. The Village was a hotbed of activity for folk music at the time and the new trio was the first of many later name acts to emerge from the fertile scene. In 1962 they released their eponymous debut for Warner Brothers Records, the label for whom they still record, and their version of "If I Had a Hammer" became something of an anthem for the Civil Rights movement.

In the early days they were instrumental in introducing the musical world to Gordon Lightfoot, John Denver and a Minnesota boy who came to be known as Bob Dylan.

With the release of "Lifelines," they've come full circle in many ways. They share the recording

with many musical guests — hence the "PPM&A" credit. Some come from the early Greenwich Village days — Dave Van Ronk on a poignant medley of "Wanderin'/Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out," with John Sebastian on harmonica; Ramblin' Jack Elliott on Woody Guthrie's "Depot." Some they met early on along the road — Holly Near on the wonderful "Home is Where the Heart Is"; Judy Collins on Peter's "Take the Chance"; Richie Havens, Carly and Lucy Simon on a remake of "The Great Mandala (The Wheel of Life)". And some came later — Emmy Lou Harris with Stookey on his "For the Love of It All."

The current crop of folk performers is also well represented on the album with Cheryl Wheeler and Sally Fingerett featured. The musical magic shared with B.B. King and the remaining three members of the Weavers — Pete Seeger, Ronnie Gilbert and Fred Hollerman — are emotional highlights, as well.

Upon completion of this new disc, Stookey recalls that Mary lamented that the collection had no thematic connection, "and I gave a litany on how each piece was like a — I didn't call it a lifeline, it was a life journey. Peter said that was a great title, but I thought it sounded too much like a retrospective."

"The first idea was to have Mary and B.B. King do 'House of the Rising Sun.' Then once you cross a threshold . . ." he laughed, the sentence unfinished. The intention was to work with "people we'd marched with and cried with and laughed with."

"There were notables we missed," he sighed. "If we do it again, for the PBS special we're about to do, or for another album, we'd have to include John Denver, Gordon Lightfoot, Tom Paxton, Lou Gossett . . ."

Lou Gossett? The actor? "He played congas in the Village when we were there," Stookey said.

How about Dylan? "I don't think he'd care. He's moved on to other things."

If older fans of the trio have moved on, this will be the collection to bring them back, whether they think of the group in political terms or strictly as a single-album musical aggregation.

"I think our fans, the ones who come to a lot of our shows, tend to think of us . . . not quite so politically," Stookey said. After all, this is a fourth generation coming to these performances; the young crowd who came to the early



Musical trio: Peter, Paul and Mary — Peter Yarrow (left to right), "Noel" Paul Stookey and Mary Travers — will perform Friday at Pine Knob.

shows often brought their parents.

"I think anything we have in common tends to work toward identification," he said. "If you marched with us, you'd have a certain bias. You'd yearn for a world with no racial animosity, no bigotry. In the 1960s, it felt like we had a handle on it. We had a glimpse before drugs took it out the other side of reality. To the extent that the dream was not realized, a lot of people turned off to what I call the 'gentle politic,' the love. Loves moves slower than the political process. Some of those people became cynics."

Stookey said he is pleased that his trio still shares an optimism that's not naive.

The trio still performs about 12 of the 20 really big hits from the PPM&A songbook.

"It's pretty hard to get off the stage without doing 'Puff' ('Puff the Magic Dragon'), 'Jet,' ('Leaving on a Jet Plane'), 'Blowin'

("Blowing in the Wind") and 'Hammer' ('If I Had a Hammer')."

He hastens to add that it doesn't get old, still, all these years later.

On the subject of age, Stookey is on record for the new album with his "Old Enough" (Ode to an Aging Rocker), on which he sings, "I realize that even at an old age I could still do this. Age will overlook the musical genre. But it ain't true for rock and roll. I could go on stage at 80 and do what I do, but it would be pretty weird to do this in spandex. You can't count on persona and special effects."

Peter Yarrow, Paul Stookey and Mary Travers will probably still be asked to volunteer their services for various anti-war causes and other social issues when they're 80, and as long as fate conspires to keep them in our midst, you can be sure that when there is cause for a good sing out, they'll be the first to take the stage.

## TRAVEL

# St. Ignace hosts Fitness Expo

St. Ignace is looking for a few good men and women to make the most of this beautiful Michigan city Aug. 19 and 20 for the St. Ignace Fitness Expo.

There will be events for everyone with proceeds to benefit the St. Ignace Volunteer Fire Department.

The weekend gets off to a running start with the St. Ignace Classic Gateway to the Upper Peninsula 10K, 5K and 1-Mile Fun Run Aug. 19. Swift flats and enough hills to test all running levels and, of course, scenic views of the Mackinac Bridge are features of this challenging course.

On Sun., participants gear up for the St. Ignace "Mighty Mac" Scenic Bike Tour. The first 10 miles is a round trip across the Mackinac Bridge, with the next 15 miles winding along the shoreline, through historic St. Ignace and the picturesque St. Ignace countryside. Participants may enter both events, or choose just one. T-shirts are given with every entry fee.

Throughout the weekend, there will be special rates at the St. Ignace Golf Course and there will be a Saturday evening "Mighty

Mac" cruise on the Star Line Ferry.

For more information, or to register, call 1-800-338-6660.

The Ann Arbor Ski Club cyclists are offering a bicycling weekend focusing on the scenic Irish Hills area around Adrian College in Adrian, Mich.

Call (313) 971-2748 for information.

The cost is \$85 person (less for children, one-day participants and campers) and includes a stay in one of the college dorms, bike rides varying from 10 miles on a paved bike bath to 100 miles, entertainment on campus and meals. There will be a 200-mile daylight bike trip for the elite riders, as well, and a stop at the Michigan International Speedway.

Michigan is a great state for bicyclists and there is a new guide out that outlines 40 short bike rides throughout the state. "Short Bike Rides in Michigan" by Grand Rapids resident Pamela Stovall offers trips varying from 7 to almost 30 miles in length from easy to challenging.

The routes are set up with touring in mind and are set up in loops so cyclists don't end up miles from their car. The paperback book includes maps, pedaling time of each trip, things to see along the way and places to stop for a bite to eat.

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DINING

# For spicy it's Bombay Curry House

BY RENEE M. SNOGLUND  
STAFF WRITER

At Bombay Curry House in Garden City, some like it hot, some like it medium, and some like it mild. We're talking curry. Wonderful, authentic curry. Keep in mind, however, that even if a timid palate makes you order mild, it's going to be a bit spicy. But that's the delight of Indian food.

Open only seven months, small, unpretentious Bombay Curry, which shares a strip mall with a few other Indian businesses, is developing a loyal following. When asked who his customers are, owner Nar Jaywor said, "mostly Indian and American." Most are quite familiar with Indian food. Some are new, then they keep coming back.

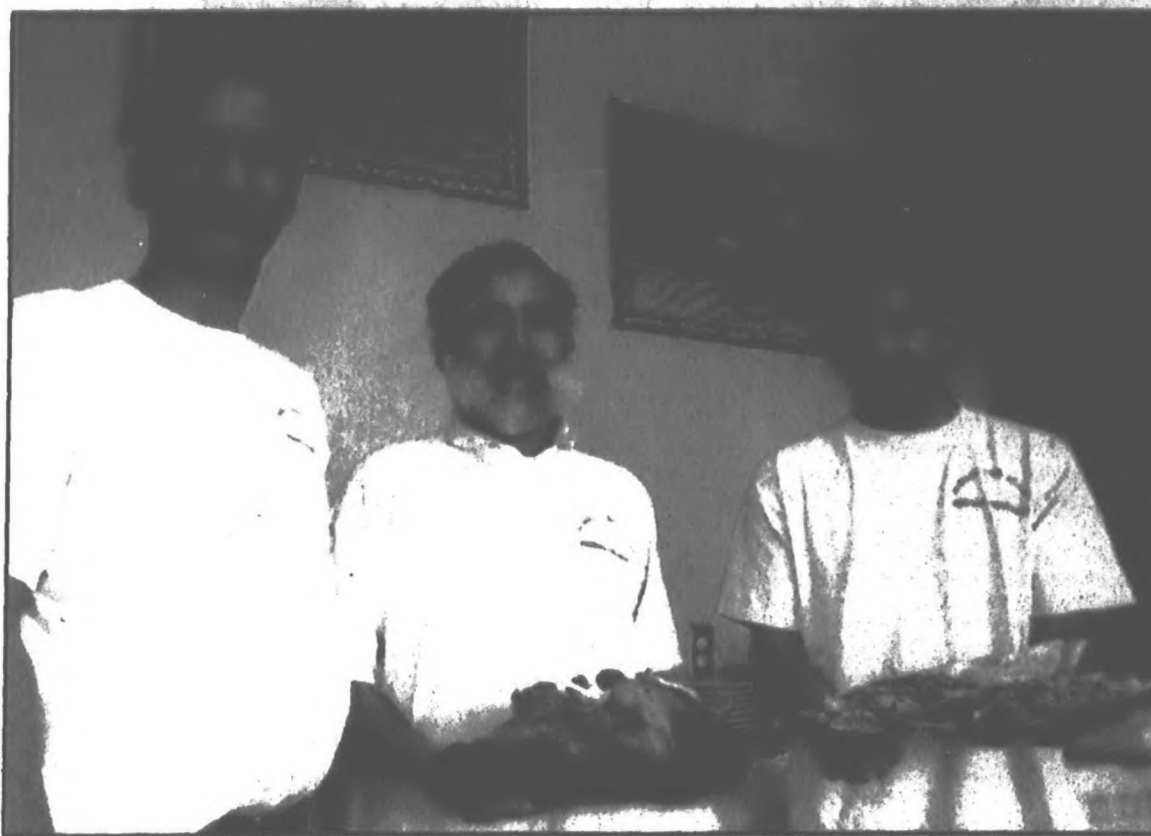
Jaywor credits much of his restaurant's budding reputation to his chef, Haji Banaras, who has cooked for state dignitaries in India and Pakistan. "He's quite well-known in the Pakistani as well as the Indian communities," said Jaywor. "his specialties are chicken and lamb dishes, tandoori dishes and biryani dishes."

Chef Banaras's "Chicken Tikka Masala" may well be the house specialty. It consists of boneless chicken marinated overnight in homemade yogurt and spices then cooked in a tandoor (the traditional Indian clay oven) with tomatoes, ginger root, onion and green pepper.

Biryani entrees also are becoming a favorite with many customers according to Jaywor. Biryani is basmati rice dishes layered with fresh herbs, meat, chicken, seafood or vegetables. Some have nuts and raisins. All are slow-cooked for several hours to harmonize the flavors.

Ram Prasad, a Dearborn resident and a physician at the Medical Center in Detroit, is a weekly Bombay Curry customer. "I enjoy the food here," he said. "Today I had chicken biryani, but I've tried all of them at different times. It's excellent."

The heart of Bombay Curry is truly its kitchen, and the menu reflects this. It's varied and nicely balanced between vegetarian



JIM JAGGVELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Authentic Indian cuisine: Bombay Curry House owner Nar Jaywor (left to right), chef Haji Banaras, and Raj Upreti present some of the restaurant's specialty dishes, Tandoori Chicken and Vegetarian Thali.

and meat entrees. Dishes arrive at the table well-presented and piping hot. Also, everything is quite affordable, another reason to come back a second time.

Items like "Masala Dosa," a vegetarian potato and onion dish layered with crispy, thin pastry and served with chutney, at \$4.99, is especially appealing. So is "Lamb Korma," cooked with yogurt, almonds and some spices, at \$7.99. Also, there are numerous special breads, some stuffed with vegetables or meats. Priced between 75 cents and \$2.50 they tempt a diner to disobey the warning not to fill up on bread.

Vincent and Melissa Verna, Westland residents, were dining at Bombay Curry for the first time. Vincent had a vegetarian dish, which he said was "interesting because it was spicy and

### Bombay Curry House

- Location: 25842 Ford Road (between Middlebelt and Inkster Road), Garden City, (313) 427-0800.
- Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday & Thursday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Closed Tuesday.
- Menu: Indian. Specializing in tandooris and curries.
- Prices: Inexpensive to moderate
- No reservations
- Major credit cards accepted
- Seating capacity: 40
- Catering: For small and large (up to 400 people) groups.

fruity at the same time." Melissa chose the Masala Dosa. "It was great," she said. "I liked it because it was spicy."

Jay Patel, a West Bloomfield resident dining with the Vernas, had sampled Bombay Curry food before. "I think it's very authentic," he said. "I think it's catering

to the Indian tastes." Of his chicken dish cooked with spinach and ginger, he said, "it's actually very nice."

If you decide to give Bombay Curry a try, greet Nar Jaywor, a modest man with a quiet pride in his restaurant. "It's been rewarding so far," he said.

### RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Send items to be considered for publication to: Renee M. Snoglund, Observer & Editor, The Observer, 35223 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 995-7278.

#### Events

##### Downtown Rochester

Downtown Dancin' in the Street is a series of Friday night concerts 7-11 p.m. Aug. 4 and 11 on Fourth Street (between main and Walnut) in downtown Rochester. Six restaurants will set up canopy tents and a seating area will be set up for outdoor dining. Participating restaurants include Mr. O's, El Nido, America's Pizza Cafe, The Coffee Beanery, Rochester Chop House, Krzes & Muer and Patter's Place. The Chiscol Brothers (rock/blues) perform Aug. 4, Robby Lewis & the Crash or Jack Band, (classic rock) on Aug. 11. (810) 699-0060

##### Cafe Ben Heame

Four course "Summer Dinner Party," 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, 844 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. Cost \$80 per person includes wine, dinner and local coffee. Tax & tip additional. First course, pan-seared scallops; second course, summer tomato and Stilton salad; third course, seared, cracked pepper infused swordfish; fourth course, flaming ice cream bombe. (313) 453-6260

##### Kingsley Inn Dinner Theatre

RJO Productions presents "Mass Appeal" by Bill C. Davis, August 12 to January 27 at the Inn 1475 Woodward (south of Long Lake) Bloomfield Hills. Dinner 7:30 p.m. followed by show. Cost \$29.95 per person. Includes full course dinner, show, one drink per person. Entree selections: chicken breast in cherry sauce, roast pork tenderloin, broiled salmon. (810) 642-0100

##### Downtown Plymouth

Festival of Flavors, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26 in Kellogg Park (between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman) in downtown Plymouth. Visitors will have the opportunity to sample delicacies offered by restaurants in Plymouth and food producers in Michigan as they dine to the music of local performers. No charge.

##### 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 restaurants

The Pasta Shop, 15099 Northline, east of I-75 in Southgate. Offers Italian specialties, pasta dishes, salads, soups, and sandwiches. Co-owner Roger Retkowski Jr. is a Livonia resident. (313) 284-7008

#### On the menu

##### Ground Round

New summertime menu at Livonia and Royal Oak locations features nine exotic meats, priced \$4.50-\$7.25. Items include Oriental Chicken Salad, Southwest Chicken Salad, Grilled Vegetable Sandwich, and Pasta Salad.

##### 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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# SPORTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1995

## PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

### Soccer champs

Competing in the under-16 division, the Canton Magic, an under-15 boys soccer team, finished first in the Salt City Invitational, July 22-23 in Liverpool, N.Y.

They defeated the Northstars Comets of Rochester, N.Y. in the championship final, 5-2, after wins over the Syracuse, N.Y., Gunners, 3-2; Nordic Spirit, Vermont state champs, 2-0; the Rochester, N.Y., Penfield Rangers, 1-0; and the Comets, 2-1.

Members of the Magic, who compete in the Little Caesars Premier League's First Division, include Kevin Graff, George Kithas and Mike Skolnik, all of Livonia; Robert Barnes, Steve Epley, Aaron McDonald, Jeff Parent, Aaron Rypkowski and Scott Wright, all of Canton; Nick Allen, Michael Bennett, Kyle Helland and Nick Szczecowski, Plymouth; Craig Cochran, Belleville; Paul Gienapp and Jeremy Whitman, both of Brighton; Andy Meyers, Dearborn; and Paul Ansara, Novi.

Magic is coached by Scott Weiger. His assistants are Jerry Parent and Ted Kithas. The team manager is Diane Epley.

### Golf winner

Madonna Nadeau put together a strong outing, firing a 51-48/99 to collect top honors in third flight in the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association's weekly tournament July 26 at Highland Hills in Highland.

Nadeau's score was seven strokes better than runner-up Ruth Massey. Livonia's Beverly Stoops tied Kathy Cornell of Clawson for best low net score in third flight, each with a 73.

### Reds rule

The Reds rolled to a first-place finish in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League junior girls softball National League, posting a 14-1 record. In the World Series, the Reds then swept the A's in two straight to collect the championship.

Team members are Lisa Baker, Jessie Bucks, Michelle Darwish, Amy Dorogi, Megan Greenwood, Lindsay Harris, Erin Kozak, Kristen Kulkahn, Mandy Lentz, Jennifer Luke, Jessica Milsch, Abby Morrell, Anne Morrell, Kim Mourer, Jessica Palis and Katie Smith. The Reds are managed by Gary Palis, Ernie Bucks, Roger Dorogi and Dale Lentz.

### All-State netters

Redford Catholic Central's No. 1 doubles team of Paul West and Rob Villaseñor, who posted a 26-2 season record and reached the quarterfinals of the state Class A tournament, were recently named to the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association All-State squad.

Garden City's Mike Ziembrocki was named Region IV Coach of the Year. Plymouth Salem's Judy Braun took Class A Region II Coach of the Year honors.

## Top 2 teams advance to semis



There were no real opening-round shockers, with the two top teams during the regular season advancing to the semifinals — but not without some trepidation.

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

Not this time.

That message was delivered, in no uncertain terms, to the Lakers by the Wildcats in Monday's opening game of the Metro Summer Hockey League

playoffs. The Wildcats had finished first in the Bakes Conference; the Lakers were last.

But last year, that had made no difference. The Lakers took an unlikely trip from last-to-first when the three-game playoffs began, ultimately up-

setting the previously unbeaten Broncos in the MSHL playoff final.

The Wildcats, who posted a 10-1 record in claiming the Bakes regular-season crown, made sure there would be no repeat performance. They pumped in 11 goals in the first two periods, leading from start to finish en route to a 17-5 triumph at Plymouth Ice Arena.

The victory put the 'Cats into Thursday night's Bakes Conference final at Plymouth. The MSHL title

game is set for 8 p.m. Sunday, also at Plymouth.

Balance had a lot to do with the Wildcat win. Their first five goals were scored by five different players.

But it also helped to get four goals and three assists from Jake Wiegand (from Plymouth); three goals and five assists from Mark Pietila; two goals and four assists from Josh Wiegand (Plymouth); two goals and three assists from Ron Pietila; two goals and

See HOCKEY, 4C

## Decision tops Hines Park in final



BY STEVE KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Decision Consultants Inc. pitcher Dan Pydyn wanted to earn a trip to Johnstown, Pa., and he wasn't going to let one of his collegiate teammates get in the way.

Pydyn threw a four-hitter in a 7-2 victory Sunday over Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury in the championship game of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoffs at Livonia's Ford Field.

Pydyn and Hines Park starting and losing pitcher Craig Benedict happen to be teammates at Madonna University.

"It was great, tough on my arm, but when you're rolling along you don't want to come out of there," said Pydyn, who walked two and struck out four in his first nine-inning stint of the year. "Craig is a good friend of mine, but I'm excited about going to Johnstown. It's all I wanted all season."

DCI scored three runs in the fifth inning, highlighted by a two-run home run by Greg Klemplaty, to build its lead to 5-1 and send Benedict to the bench.

DCI, which finished second behind Hines Park in the regular-season standings, advances to the All-American Amateur Baseball Association national tournament starting Aug. 12 in Johnstown.

The LCBL playoff winner has had to win a regional the last two years to qualify for the national tournament. The LCBL champion receives an automatic bid this year and coach Mike George is probably relieved since his teams at Madonna have gotten close but never won an NAIA regional.

Leadoff batter Jeff McGavin and cleanup hitter Craig Petersen

See BASEBALL, 4C

Final effort: Craig Benedict, a Plymouth Canton graduate now at Madonna University, lost out to college pitching teammate Dan Pydyn in the LCBL final.

### Heated opener



JIM JACOBSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

All-Star: Redford Catholic Central tight end Brad Rainho (left) was one of four Observerland players to compete in the season's first football game, the annual Football Coaches Association All-Star Game last Saturday in East Lansing. The weather — plus 90-degree heat — was hotter than the offenses, which struggled. Story on 3C.

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# Madonna doubles roster with solid recruits

By C.J. RINAK  
STAFF WRITER

When Jerry Abraham assumed coaching Madonna University's softball in addition to volleyball, he knew the team needed bolstering.

By the time his third season on the job begins next spring, that goal will be realized.

At least in part.

Numbers wise Abraham took a young — no seniors and just two juniors — Lady Crusaders team to the NAIA Great Lakes Regional last spring. They finished the season 25-18.

With 11 players certain to return (including all three pitchers), most coaches wouldn't have been too worried about recruiting. But Abraham isn't that sort.

The Madonna coach, who guided the Crusaders to the NAIA World Series in '93, not only recruited tenaciously, but — by his own description — with luck.

"All the kids I decided to go after decided to come," he said, adding there wasn't "a single question mark in the bunch."

In other words, "These are good, sound kids, with a good work ethic and with great attitudes."



Jaclyn Deane  
two-sport star

That just about says it all. Or does it?

Not quite. Because the number of players Abraham was interested in bringing to Madonna was not five or six, enough to keep his roster at 15 or 16. He has more than doubled his team's size, 14 newcomers have committed to the Crusaders.

How did he do it? Well first, there's the aforementioned factor — a bit of luck. Everybody he went after, he got.

Secondly, it helps being the vol-

leyball coach. Two of his recruits will also play on the Crusaders' volleyball squad, too: Livonia Franklin graduate Jaclyn Deane and Jennifer Russell, from Grand Rapids Catholic Central.

"I was impressed with the way she handled the bat in high school," said Abraham of Deane, a volleyball middle hitter he envisions at first base or in the outfield. "When she gets ahold of it, she can really drive it. Which is just what I want — hopefully we can get some power out of her."

Russell, a 5-foot-8 outside hitter/defensive specialist in volleyball, can pitch and play several other positions. "Where she'll contribute, I really don't know," Abraham said.

But both should contribute. Still, considering the number of players Abraham has coming in, no one is irreplaceable.

And there are those who can, and indeed will, step in and help immediately. Five of his recruits are junior college players: Shawna Greene, Dawn Shaffer and Jamie Vickers, all from Oakland Community College; Melissa McGue, from Henry Ford CC, and Stacey Piontkowski, from Alpena CC.

Greene and Piontkowski come in with three years of eligibility

remaining; the other three will be juniors. Greene can, and very probably will, play several spots. A Clarkston grad, she has "good speed and good bat control." She hit over 400 at OCC.

Shaffer, a third baseman at OCC from Flint Linden, has a "great arm and is very gutsy." A 400 hitter, she is projected as a possible starter. Vickers, a .385 hitter, is another one who will challenge for playing time, probably in the infield. A Waterford Mott grad, she played second and shortstop at OCC.

McGue played at Taylor Kennedy (which is where Abraham saw her — he coached Taylor Center's softball team until last spring) before playing outfield at Henry Ford CC. "She hustles," Abraham said. "She's a Pete Rose-type player." She also hit 456 for the Hawks.

Piontkowski was voted the top catcher by Michigan's junior college coaches this past season; she boasts a strong arm and solid defense, and should combine with returning starter Jennifer Pinter to give Madonna a solid one-two tandem behind the plate.

Among the others coming to Madonna is Ann Bagazinski, another Franklin grad. Bagazinski



Ann Bagazinski  
lethal bat

led the Patriot regulars in hitting, batting .417, with 12 doubles, five triples, two home runs and 27 runs batted in. A shortstop and outfielder as a senior, she should at least add depth next season.

Jennifer Kuzara (Taylor Center), Kara Gizicki (Riverview Gabriel Richard), Janell Leachinger (Alpena), Marissa Mittleman (L'Anse Creuse), Catherine Ragdale (New Boston Huron) and Jamie Heins (a transfer from Siena Heights University) join Bagazinski as walk-ons.

Kuzara is a second baseman noted for her speed; Gizicki is a left-handed finesse pitcher who plays several other positions; Leachinger was also a pitcher, noted for her control, but she played a variety of positions and hit .342; Mittleman was her team's MVP, hitting .473 with three homers and 23 RBI; Ragdale is a solid defensive catcher (and team MVP) who hit .380; and Heins is a just-added transfer with sophomore eligibility who played third base with the Saints.

"Basically, it's been a wonderful year," summarized Abraham. "What we wanted from our recruiting was, No. 1, the best players we can get; No. 2, they should have a great work ethic — they have to want to play a lot of games; and No. 3, they have to be good students, which all of them are."

"We had some definite spots to fill, and now we've got depth in the infield and in the outfield. And we have a good group coming back."

Abraham was quick to add that having a lot of players "doesn't mean we're better." But after an initial sorting out process, they should be.

## Young Stingers battle back to finish 2nd

The Stingers, a member of the Incredible Girls Fastpitch League, placed second in the 16-under American Softball Association tournament held last weekend in Waterford.

What made the team's performance more impressive was only one player is 16 years old. Three are 13 and five are 14.

The Stingers had to work their way through the loser's bracket after losing 7-4 to the Michigan ANA state champion, Athletic Connection, from Holt in the first round.

The Stingers lost to the Oakland Merchants, 6-3, in the championship game.

Team members included Dan-

### SOFTBALL

ielle Biegas, Christina Hudson and Kelly Sylvester, from Garden City High School; Leslie Brown, Kendra Dumke, Shelly Luke and Erin Watts, from Dearborn High School; Shannon Coultas and Rachel Owens, from Plymouth Salem; Robyn Pitman and Amanda Wilks, from Taylor Light & Life; and Emily Williams from Redford Union.

The coaches were Craig Sylvester and Bob Smith.

Williams led the Stingers with a .438 batting average (7-16). Hudson hit .375 with two doubles and Owens hit a home run during

the championship game.

Pitman struck out 22 batters in 28<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings.

### U-18 team 4th

The Stingers' Under-18 team took fourth place at the NSA state tournament, getting eliminated by the Blaze Blue out of Grand Rapids.

Stephanie Smith was voted to the All Defensive Team and named honorable mention for the Offensive Team. Amanda Wilks of Taylor Light & Life was named honorable mention on the Defensive Team.

The remaining roster included Danielle Biegas, Angela Hudson, Christina Hudson, Katie Kendrick, Missy Krol, Kelly Shanks and Kelly Sylvester, from Garden City; Leslie Brown, Kendra Dumke, Shelly Luke and Erin Watts from Dearborn; Shannon Coultas and Rachel Owens from Plymouth Salem; Robyn Pitman from Taylor Light & Life; and Emily Williams from Redford Union.

Craig Sylvester, Jenny Horosko, Larry Shanks and Bob Smith were the coaches.

## Elite conclude season with wins

Ann Arbor Elite ended its inaugural U.S. Inter-regional Soccer League season with a pair of victories over the Detroit Wheels last weekend.

The Elite won 5-4 in a shootout Saturday before a crowd of 900 at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School and 4-2 Sunday at Borden Park in Sterling Heights.

After a goal by the Elite's Justin Dunkel, the Wheels scored three straight goals Saturday, but goals by Scott Weiger and Joe Nora tied the score.

Bill Joker's goal with a minute left created a 4-4 tie and forced overtime. The 15-minute sudden death period was scoreless.

Elite goalkeeper Scotty Hau-

### SOCCER

man stopped the first three Wheels shots, and Nora, Wayne Worosz Jr. and Joker scored consecutive goals for the Elite.

Worosz and Nora scored second-half goals Sunday to break a 2-2 halftime tie. Nora and Steve Weiger scored in the first half. Matt Tudor was in goal for the Elite.

"We feel we're the best team in southeast Michigan," Elite owner Wayne Worosz Sr. said, adding the Elite also won the Michigan Amateur Cup. "Although our record (5-13) is not impressive, we lost five games by 1-0 scores and three more by 2-1 scores."

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# Offenses cool on this hot all-star day

By DAN O'NEARA  
STAFF WRITER

The 1995 high school all-star football game might be best remembered for what didn't happen as much as what did.

There wasn't much offense Saturday in the East's 10-9 victory over the West at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing.

But there was some consolation for the four Observersland players in the game since that meant they were on the winning side.

Farmington Hills Harrison's Kevin Bryant was among the statistical leaders with some modest numbers.

He was one of two receivers with more than one catch (two each) for a game-high total of 17 yards, and he returned two kickoffs for 65 yards.

"It was a real conservative game," Bryant said. "In an all-star game, I think you should do some crazy stuff — double passes, triple reverses."

"They were running dives on third down and 12; I don't understand. But we won."

Bryant, who reported Monday to the University of Michigan where he expects to play defensive back, relished the chance to play wide receiver one last time.

Both receptions — Birmingham Brother Rice quarterback Derek Canine and Bryant were 2-for-2 — were made in the right flat for gains of 5 and 12 yards in the first half.

The second went for a first down at the West 5 and led to Canine's scoring toss to Raymond

## FOOTBALL

Curry for the tying touchdown (7-7).

Possibly the most exciting play of the game belonged to Bryant, who returned his first kick (after the West touchdown) 44 yards on a reverse to the West 48.

"I thought I was going all the way, but I got tired," Bryant said. "I think the heat drains you; I just ran out of gas about the 50."

### Tough working conditions

Livonia Stevenson's Jim Townsend and Redford Catholic Central's Brad Rainko (Farmington Hills) know about the heat.

They saw more action than most players, which meant laboring in the 95-degree heat and scorching sun longer than most, too.

Because of injuries to other players, Townsend played nearly every down on the defensive line and Rainko every play at tight end.

"The heat wasn't that bad," Townsend said. "We kept dumping water on ourselves and using ice towels, and we drank plenty of water."

"They had city water and well water in bottles. It was OK if you found the good water."

"I'll have to get used to it. I'm going to school (Alma College) only a couple miles up the road."

"I was on the field a lot," Rainko said, "but I got to enjoy myself instead of standing on the sideline. It was a neat situation, being the only tight end there."

A tight end in a conservatively played game, Rainko, not surprisingly, was relegated to being a blocker and never had the ball thrown to him.

"I was open a couple times, but I guess that wasn't really my job," he said. "During the week, I caught a lot of passes, so I was kinda surprised when I didn't get any passes."

Rainko, who will be a preferred walk-on at MSU, spent the game blocking on the corner against Jeff Puffer (Manton), Dan Vaughn (Stevensville) and Rob Roell (Kingsford).

"In the offense we were running, my block was not as important as some others," Rainko said. "We were running up the middle rather than sweeps or off-tackle plays."

"I thought we'd run all over them with the running backs we had (notably Clarence Williams of Case Tech) and score more points. But we won. Any time you play a football game you want to win it."

### Getting defensive

The apparent lack of offense was OK with Torrey Thomas of Redford Bishop Borgess and Townsend, however.

Thomas rotated at inside linebacker and covered kickoffs, and Townsend played defensive tackle and noseguard.

"I got a couple sticks, but you can't be everything on an all-star team," said Thomas, who had four tackles.

"I believe I got enough time. I'm just happy I was on the all-

star team. We played with the best in the state of Michigan."

The competition was tough, added Thomas, who hopes to make the team at Western Michigan as a walk-on.

A 205-pound linebacker, he butted heads with some future Big Ten linemen like Rob Renee (Holland West Ottawa) and Scott Shaw (Three Rivers) — a pair of 290-pounders.

"You can see I got a couple bangs," Thomas said, pointing to a bandage on his chin. "I got double-teamed a few times. I'm only 205 going against guys 250 and 270, guys who are going to Michigan."

The most memorable play for Thomas was a solo tackle on a kickoff.

Townsend (6-4, 255) had two goals for the week of practice and the game itself. One was to prove he could compete against better-known linemen.

For most of the game, Townsend battled 202-pound tackle Ron Achison (Lowell/Michigan) and 200-pound center Jason Stealy (Marshall/Indiana) and held his own.

"I learned that earlier in the week, and today just proved it," he said. "I practiced against guys going to Division II. I went against higher-division guys today and proved I could pretty much hang."

"At Stevenson, the only guys my size were on our team."

Townsend's second goal was to have an outstanding play.

"I almost had one on a screen," he said. "It seemed no one else read it, but just as I got to him they blew the whistle and called holding."

Townsend didn't have any official tackles, but he managed to stop a play nonetheless.

"One time I plugged up a double team," he said. "I went to my knees like they teach you, and the running back tripped over everybody."

Townsend expected to play offensive tackle but was pleased, even relieved, when he was given a defensive role.

"You don't have an assignment but a responsibility (on defense)," he said. "It's not dead-end, but you have a job. The defensive guys have a lot more fun, too."

# Marauder rally earns final

By C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

In Monday's plus-90 degree heat, the Marauders could see their chance for a Great Lakes Men's Soccer League title melting away.

But as evening approached, the weather cooled and the Marauders' intensity — missing in action for more than a week — was reheated, in time to deliver a 3-1 victory over the Ann Arbor Hattricks and the accompanying berth in the league final.

As cycles go, the Marauders were not at the top. They had followed seven-straight wins with some lackadaisical play and it cost them consecutive losses to Flint Bud Light by a combined 6-1 margin.

Last Friday's GLMSL playoff opener couldn't even be considered a practice, let alone a challenge. But it served as a playoff quarterfinal, ending in a 9-0 Marauder romp.

Which put them into Monday's league semifinal against the Hattricks. The match had originally been slated for Sunday, but a scheduling conflict forced a postponement.

That, in turn, provided as good a reason as any for the Marauders' play at the start. "The first 15 or 20 minutes, we were really out of it," said their player/coach, Dan O'Shea. "I think our guys came in thinking it would be like Friday's game, and it wasn't."

"These guys are runners." Which the Hattricks displayed in the opening minute. With the Marauders hesitant, they took possession at midfield and sped downfield. As the ball bounded into the box in front of the Marauder goal, defender Todd Nichols went back to retrieve it as keeper Kai Kaliszowski came out.

In came Hattrick forward Eric Nelson. He elbowed Nichols down and out of the way, then popped the ball over a stationary Kaliszowski to give his team a 1-0 lead.

It was not the kind of play champions are made of, a title the Marauders are accustomed to carrying. But it took another 20 minutes before they righted themselves.

In the 29th minute, Brady Eric-

son quickly inbounded the ball to Steve Weiger deep in the Hattrick end. Weiger centered it, and Bob Hayes finished the play, tying it at 1-1.

Hayes sparked the Marauder offense after that. He put together three other solid scoring efforts in the next 12 minutes, narrowly missing on each. Lars Richters also knocked a pair of headers off corner kicks just wide of the post.

The 1-1 tie was broken in the third minute of the second half. A Marauder direct kick by John Gentile from 20 yards out deflected off a Hattrick defender and bounced in, giving the Marauders the lead for good.

The win did not come without some anxious moments, the greatest on a pair of odd calls in front of the Marauder net in the 56th minute. A Hattrick player was pulled down in the box, but the official ruled it an indirect kick

instead of awarding a penalty kick.

The protest, however, came from Marauder defender Jeff Thomas, who said something unprintable to the official and was red-carded. The Hattricks could not convert on the indirect from 10 yards out, but they still had the extra attacker for the remainder of the match.

That proved to be the turning point — in favor of the Marauders. Even with the extra man, the Hattricks got fewer and fewer good chances. The clincher came with 15 minutes remaining; Weiger fielded a short corner kick from Brian Thiel and pounded a shot in, making it 3-1.

And putting the Marauders into the final, where they just might meet their greatest adversary — Bud Light. The championship is tentatively scheduled for 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday at Jaycee Park.

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# Hockey from page 1C

two assists from both Eric Labo and Bob Kangas, a goal and an assist from Kevin Pietila, and a goal from Dave Elenich (Livonia).

Also, Jim Pietila contributed five assists and Keith Pietila had two.

For the Lakers, who completed their season with a 2-9-1 record, Kyle McNeilance (Livonia) had two goals and an assist; Richard Rathman had two goals; Chad Theuer had a goal and an assist; James Wheaton had three assists; and Matt Allen had two assists.

In other playoff action: **Falcons 6, Broncos 6:** A team the Falcons, the Eagle Conference's No. 1 team during the regular season with a 10-1 record, withstood a scare from a team it destroyed twice during the regular season Tuesday at Plymouth.

The Broncos (1-10-1 final record) got goals from Paul Goleniak (Westland), Matt Brush and Jason Synkowski in a 3-06 span of the third period to overtake and pass the Falcons, 6-5, with 11:20 left.

But the Falcons recovered, getting goals from Tony Guzzo, Robert Poupard and Jim Hubenschmidt (Redford) to collect the victory and move into Thursday's semifinals at Canfield Arena in Dearborn Heights.

Michael Keough and Hubenschmidt each scored two goals for the Falcons. Scott Hands had a goal and an assist, with Paul Schloss also adding a goal. Mike Kneiding (Livonia) and Mario Mazzuca each netted three assists, with Dan Hunt and Darren Hands getting two apiece.

For the Broncos, Brush got two goals and an assist and Goleniak

had a goal and an assist. Scott Goleniak (Westland) and Pat Brush also scored goals.

**Spartans 10, Bulldogs 9:** Brady Priest poured in five goals and assisted on three others to boost the Spartans past the second-place Bulldogs in Tuesday's Bakes Conference playoff game at Plymouth.

Vic DeCina (Canton) contributed a goal and five assists for the Spartans (now 5-7), with Paola DeCina (Canton) adding four assists. Jeff Lupu got a goal and three assists and Tad Patterson had a goal and one assist. Matt Capaldi and Wes Blevins also scored, with Cory Almas getting two assists.

For the Bulldogs (a 5-6-1 final record), Jack McCoy (Livonia) had two goals and two assists, with Dan Sluca and Todd Keeler each chipping in two goals and an assist. Kris Cantu, the leading scorer through the regular season, had a goal and three assists, and Justin Young finished with a goal and an assist.

Tim McConnell also scored a goal, with John Brodhun getting three assists and Edward Kruschka (Livonia) getting two.

The Spartans built a 7-4 lead after two periods behind four goals by Priest, then withstood a third-period Bulldog comeback, with Sluca scoring twice.

### Regular season games

**Bulldogs 13, Spartans 4:** The Spartans actually had a 2-1 lead after one period, but the Bulldogs netted the first four goals of the second period — two by Kris Cantu — and coasted from there Sunday at Plymouth.

The win gave the 'Dogs a final regular-season record of 5-5-1 and allowed them to finish second in the Bakes Conference ahead of the Spartans (4-7-0).

Cantu ended the game with four goals and three assists; teammate Krikor Arman also had four goals, with two assists. Other scorers for the 'Dogs were Todd Keeler (Livonia), Tim McConnell and Jack McCoy (Livonia), one goal and three assists each; Dominic Catanzarite (Livonia), two goals and one assist; and Dan Sluca and Edward Kruschka (Livonia), two assists apiece.

For the Spartans, Kevin Haggarty and Tad Patterson (Canton) each recorded a goal and an assist. Paola DeCina (Canton) and Dane Esterline also scored goals, with J.P. Grondin adding two assists.

**Falcons 15, Huskies 7:** A seven-goal first period was enough to assure the Falcons of a victory in the regular-season finale Sunday at Plymouth.

Darren Hands topped the goal-scoring parade for the Falcons, who ended up 10-1 and in first place in the Eagle Conference, with five goals; he added one assist. Mario Mazzuca totaled four goals and two assists, Paul Schloss had two goals and three assists, and Jim Hubenschmidt (Redford) posted two goals and one assist.

Other multiple-point producers for the Falcons were Robert Poupard, a goal and five assists; Mike Kneiding (Livonia), a goal and two assists; and Dan Hunt and Scott Hands, two assists apiece.

The Huskies, 3-8 and in third in the Eagle, got three goals and

METRO SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS	
Final regular season	
<b>Bakes Conference</b>	
Wildcats	10-1-0
Bulldogs	5-5-1
Spartans	4-7-0
Lakers	2-9-1
<b>Eagle Conference</b>	
Falcons	10-1-0
Wolverines	7-3-1
Huskies	3-8-0
Broncos	1-9-1
<b>LEADING SCORERS</b>	
End of regular season	
Player (team)	G-A/Pts.
Kris Cantu (Bulldogs)	23-23/46
Dave Weber (Broncos)	19-19/38
Jason Weber (Huskies)	18-19/37
Scott Goleniak (Broncos)	13-24/37
Vic DeCina (Spartans)	17-19/36
Bob Nagy (Wolverines)	16-19/35
James Hubenschmidt (Falcons)	9-24/33
Darren Hands (Falcons)	17-14/31
Kevin Marchowski (Wolver.)	14-16/30
Jim Neasech (Wolverines)	13-17/30
Paul Goleniak (Broncos)	12-18/30
Chad Theuer (Lakers)	19-10/29
Mark Pietila (Wildcats)	16-13/29
Tony McGee (Huskies)	14-15/29
Paul Schloss (Falcons)	10-18/28
Scott Hands (Falcons)	7-21/28



Looking to score: Jack McCoy led the Bulldog scorers in their playoff opener against the Spartans with two goals and two assists.

an assist from Jason Weber (Livonia); two goals and an assist from Andrew Perry (Livonia); single goals from Justin Weber (Livonia) and Jack McCoy (Livonia); and two assists from Tim McConnell.

**Wildcats 17, Lakers 2:** The 'Cats prepared for their playoff opener by routing the Lakers, who would be their first-round opponent, in their regular-season final Sunday at Plymouth.

Multiple-goal scorers for the 'Cats were Jake Wiegand (Plymouth) with four; Tom Larson with three (and two assists); Ron Pietila with two (and four assists); Denny Elenich (Livonia) with two

(and two assists); and Jim Pietila with two (and two assists).

Other 'Cat scorers were Mark Pietila, one goal (with five assists); Keith Pietila, one goal (with three assists); Jake Guzak, one goal (with one assist); Dave Elenich (Livonia), one goal; Josh

Wiegand (Plymouth), three assists; and Bob Kangas, two assists.

Scoring for the Lakers were Chad Theuer and Andrew Clavier, a goal and an assist apiece. Jim Sexsmith was in goal for the 'Cats.

# Baseball from page 1C

had three hits each. McGavin, Petersen, Kiempiasty and Aaron Jones, the league's Most Valuable Player, reached base four times each.

George also gave assistant coaches Joe Saunders and Frank Corej much of the credit. Could it be luck, too?

"We wouldn't have gone this far without those two," George said. "Frank is a real daring third-base coach, he'll squeeze bunt, hit and run. It took a while for the kids to buy into our system, playing for a run at a time, but they've adjusted and are playing well."

The only discouragement for George was knowing Benedict was the losing pitcher.

"Benny's a class kid and I'm just glad I have him at Madonna," George said. "People say 'He's wearing different colors in the summer,' but I love him to death."

Pydyn beat Hines Park once in relief during the regular season, but failed to win in three starts against coach Dave Carroll's team.

But DCI pitchers handcuffed Hines Park hitters throughout

the playoffs. After winning the first-round game against Michigan Honig's, 4-3, on Friday night, Joel Hillebrand threw a four-hit shutout in a 6-0 win over Hines Park on Saturday.

Hines Park rebounded with a 5-1 win over Honig's on a pitching gem by Brian Paluk (Plymouth/Redford CC) to advance to the championship round, but needed to defeat DCI in two straight on Sunday to win the playoffs and a berth to Johnstown.

This was the third-straight summer Hines Park has won the regular season championship and not won the playoffs.

"I thought for sure we had the team but they outplayed us," Carroll said. "We didn't hit the ball. We had batting practice every single day last week. The kids hit the ball hard (then), maybe too

much." Hines Park jumped to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning as Jeff Lance (Redford Thurston) walked and scored on a two-out single by Derek Besco (Westland John Glenn).

But DCI tied the score in the bottom of the first. McGavin led off with a single, was sacrificed to second and scored on Petersen's two-out single.

Brian Hicks (Redford Catholic Central) led off the third with a double and came home on Kiempiasty's single to put DCI ahead to stay, 2-1.

Petersen led off the fifth with a double and Kiempiasty, playing despite a hamstring injury, gave DCI more breathing room with a homer over the left-field fence.

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# TENNIS

## Prize money draws some of USTA's better seniors

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

The Mentadent Champions Tour has left town, but there's still some quality Men's 35 tennis to be played.

Exit Borg and Connors. Enter nationally-ranked players such as Mike Rose and Herb Sistrunk for the third annual U.S. Tennis Association Men's 35 Prize Money Tennis Tournament, which runs Friday through Sunday at the Livonia Family YMCA.

Las Vegas Golf and Tennis of Canton has put up \$1,000 in total prize money for the singles and doubles finalists.

Rose, defending singles champion from Grosse Ile, is ranked No. 34 in the USTA.

Sistrunk, formerly of Southfield and now residing in Naperville, Ill., was runner-up a year ago. He is rated No. 3 in the Western Tennis Association and No. 37 in the USTA.

Rose Boling of White Lake, who holds a No. 81 world ranking

in Men's 35s, is also entered in the 32-player draw.

Eric Matthews of Maineville, Ohio, who won the WTA Clay Courts in June in at Indianapolis, will carry a No. 55 national ranking into the tourney.

Also gunning for the \$500 singles first-place purse are WTA ranked players Tom Sheridan of Farmington Hills (No. 20 in WTA), Burrell Shields of Southfield (No. 21) and Bob Durivage of Detroit (No. 22).

There will also be several ranked players from the Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association including No. 4 Keith Morrison, No. 5 Mark Fleming and No. 7 Sheridan.

Other hopefuls include Len Baziuk of Farmington Hills; '94 quarterfinalist Pete Duda of Livonia and Mickey Schmidt of Monroe.

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# Shorthanded Decision Consultants collects district title

The Decision Consultants Inc. Connie Mack baseball team won a district last weekend in Macomb County despite finishing in sixth place during the regular season in the Little Caesars League.

Here's what makes that even more impressive: DCI dressed only 11 players for the district, which means some of the teams it played had nearly as many players on the bench as DCI had on the field.

DCI finished the district with a 5-1 record, including a 5-3 victory in the final over Great American to send coach Norm Brusseau's team into the regional at Battle Creek's Bailey Park.

Observerland stars, past and present, Pete Quinn (Redford Thurston), Greg Rogers (Redford Catholic Central), Mike Brusseau (Redford CC), Justin Stankewicz (Redford CC) and Brad Lear (Plymouth Salem) have been consistent performers for Brusseau, the coach.

"One of the parents on one of the teams said 'Norm, you got to be doing it with rubber bands, duct tapes and gum,'" said Brusseau, marveling at his team's togetherness and defense. "We've got it all oiled and in good shape. We don't have the best pitching,

## BASEBALL

but we have the best defense in Connie Mack baseball. If you hit and we catch it and we do that seven innings without throwing the ball away, we win."

DCI made only five errors in six district games despite playing without starting third baseman Mike Burgess (Dearborn Edsel Ford), who was out of town. DCI also played without twins Brett and Jim Imaland (Detroit Country Day), who were at a football camp, and Chris Gilbuly (University of Detroit-Jesuit), who was out of town.

Burgess' bat was especially missed, considering he led the team with a .450 average, 10 doubles, seven home runs, 36 RBI and an .838 slugging percentage.

DCI persevered, however, beating Ann Arbor, 19-2, Birmingham, 7-0, and No. 1 seed Steele's 9-3 in the first three games. Great American handed DCI its first defeat, 6-5, before DCI came back and defeated Steele's a second time, 4-2, to advance into the final.

Recent pickups Brent Tajiri (Wayne Memorial) and Chris Demar (Milford Lakeland) won two

pitching decisions each in the district. First baseman Mike Allison (Livonia Stevenson) also has been a key addition, picked up after the regular season with the two pitchers in a player draft. DCI also picked up a versatile player, Jessie Wozniak (Garden City), who can play the infield and pitch.

Mike Brusseau gives DCI spark at the top of the lineup with a .357 average. Rogers, who batted lead-off at CC as a senior last spring, hits ninth and has a .333 average. He had one of the more memorable at-bats of the season when he drove in two runners (without the benefit of an error) on a suicide squeeze during one of the district games.

Rogers follows Steve Sopo (Riverview) and Mark Taylor (Gibraltar Carlson) in the lineup.

Coach Brusseau said the speed at the bottom of the lineup is remarkable based on Sopo having 18 bunts for singles, Taylor 24 and Rogers 14.

"They'll bunt you to death," Brusseau said.

DCI's top pitcher has been Stankewicz, who has a 5-4 record despite a 5.6 earned run average. Lear has a 4-0 record and one of the best ERAs at 3.176.

DCI is in its first year of sponsorship and Brusseau said there were some early growing pains as three pitchers were thrown off the team for disciplinary reasons. One he can laugh about.

"He showed up late three times and the third time I said 'Stay in your car,'" Brusseau said.

Brusseau hasn't had to worry about the other end of the battery, which is manned by Mark Lantry (Lake Orion). Lantry hits .371 and has total command, according to Brusseau.

"My catcher runs the team," Brusseau said. "I have to worry about him throwing me off the team."

### Concealed rolls

Concealed Security as expected won the Connie Mack League district championship last weekend at Madonna University Park.

Concealed collected 14 hits in defeating Brooklyn, Mich., 14-3 in the championship game.

Concealed, which merited three district teams by a combined score of 38-4, advanced to the 16-team regional at Battle Creek's Bailey Park, which started Wednesday. Concealed, the Little Caesars League regular-season champion, took a 29-6 record into regional action.

Concealed pitcher Jake Lawson, a pickup from the North Farmington-

West Bloomfield team, earned the championship victory with a two-hitter, three strikeouts and five walks in five innings of work.

Brian Berryman (Redford Union) was 3-for-3 with a solo home run. Matt Mlynarek was 3-3, including two doubles and scored four runs. Mike Corvanak was 1-4 with three RBI and Tom Hartley was 2-6 with four RBI and three runs scored. Ryan Kelley contributed two hits and two RBI.

On Saturday, Concealed defeated Brooklyn, 9-1. Kelley was the winning pitcher, scattering four hits with three strikeouts and four walks in four inn-

ings. Terry Higham pitched one inning, walking none and allowing no hits.

Mlynarek was 0-4 to lead the winners. Aaron Shremelny was 2-3 with three RBI. B.J. Roman had a solo home run.

In the first round on Friday, Concealed defeated Milan 12-0.

Mitch Jaborowski earned the pitching victory, allowing two hits and fanning seven over four innings. J.J. Peto pitched one inning of hitless relief with two strikeouts and one walk.

Corvanak, Hartley, Deandre Cooper and Roman each had two hits. Corvanak drove in four runs and Hartley and Roman contributed two RBI each.

## Here's a chance to run with the animals

BY CHRIS MAYER  
STAFF WRITER

Nike Inc. encourages people to "Just Do It," but the Michigan Coalition on Donation is inviting you to "Just Zoo It!"

Although sporty-looking athletic shoes won't be the main attractions, plenty of them will be hitting the pavement Saturday, Aug. 12, when the Michigan Coalition on Donation, a host of sponsors including the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, and the Motor City Striders stage "Just Zoo It! - A Run For Life" at The Detroit Zoo.

The first benefit, scheduled to promote public awareness of organ donation and transplantation, will feature a 5K run sanctioned by the U.S. Track and Field Association and a timed 1 1/4 mile fun walk within the zoo.

"This is not a fund-raiser so

we're not trying to make money," said Mark Gravel, the Michigan Coalition on Donation's events chairman. "Our goal is to make people aware of donations and transplants and let people know what they can do."

Organ transplantation recently made national headlines with the saga of former New York Yankees slugger and baseball Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle, who required a life-saving liver transplant in June.

"We want all people to be educated about donation," Gravel said. "It's not just the Mickey Mantles who receive organs. It's the common, everyday people also. This is about adults and children given a second chance at life."

In addition, Gravel stressed the importance of "Just Zoo It!" being a family-oriented affair.

Family entertainment, including a special appearance by the Detroit Firefighter's Clowns, will be offered from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the main picnic area of the Detroit Zoo.

"We chose to support Just Zoo It! because of its mission to educate the public through an event the entire family can attend," said Pamela Blount, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' promotion manager. "While organ and tissue donation remains a very personal decision, information is vital in that process."

The Michigan Coalition on Donation held a smaller promotional event in April of 1994, but Gravel expects upwards of 1,200 participants for "Just Zoo It!". And he could be right, based on the current number of completed registration forms.

"Actually we're getting in re-

turn entries at a faster pace than any other race this year except for maybe the Race For The Cure (in April)," Ed Kozloff said. Kozloff is president of the Motor City Striders, which organizes a number of local running events each year and is the host club for "Just Zoo It!"

"We're trying to reach people that may not have ever considered donation," Gravel said. "We want to have a day that's family-oriented and that demonstrates transplant patients lead productive lives. Some people believe transplant patients remain debilitated or housebound, but that's not the case."

If you would like to volunteer to help at the event, contact Bob Garypie at (313) 408-8297. The Detroit Zoo is located on Woodward Avenue just south of I-696.

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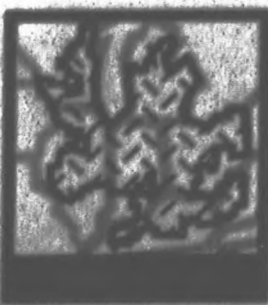
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OUTDOORS CALENDAR

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

BASS MASTERS The Oakland Bass Masters of Michigan will hold an open tournament on Cass Lake beginning at 6 a.m. Sunday, August 27. Registration deadline for this two-person team tournament is Aug. 25 and the registration fee is \$75 per boat, (810) 542-5254.

CHARITY BASS CLASSIC The Lake St. Clair Bass Anglers will hold its ninth annual Motor City Charity Bass Classic on Sunday, Aug. 27. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit ARC Services of Macomb. Team entry fee is \$115 before Aug. 18th and \$120 after that date. Call Dave Hargrave for more information at (810) 949-0161.

session on Sept. 5, 9, 13 and 18, and another session on Sept. 19, 20, 26 and 27. The final session will be held Oct. 3, 4, 10, 11, 14. All weekday classes meet 7-10 p.m. and Saturday classes meet 9 a.m.-noon. Participants must attend all five classes in each session to receive a hunter safety certificate. Participants must be at least 13 years of age by the end of the upcoming hunting season. Participants should bring a copy of their birth certificate, a social security number and written parental consent for the course. Call the above phone numbers for registration and more information.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARKS Maybury State Park is offering nature interpretive programs throughout the summer. The park is located on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck, in Northville Twp. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into the park, (810) 349-8390.

MAYBURY MOLLUSKS Learn what mollusks are and where you can find them in this nature program, which begins at 7 p.m. Friday at Maybury.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARKS Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

HUNTERS ON THE WING Join raptor biologist Joe Rogers and learn about hawks, eagles, falcons and owls during this program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, at Independence Oaks.

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CLASSES

HUNTER EDUCATION Multi Lakes Conservation Association in Walled Lake will be the site of four hunter education certification classes. The first session will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 12-13. There is no charge for this class and participants must attend both days. Classes begin at 9 a.m. Call 363-2294 or 363-7030 for more information. Additional sessions will be held in September and October. There is a \$6 fee for each of these sessions. There will be a

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In Third World countries, hundreds of thousands of children are in desperate need of food, clothing, medical care—the basics of life. These girls and boys are even denied the opportunity to attend school. They are our neighbors in a world that grows smaller every day. Through CCF, you can sponsor a neighbor's child. The cost is \$18 a month—just 60¢ a day—to help a poor child in Asia, Africa or Latin America—a child who has virtually nothing. Please pick up your phone now and dial the toll-free number below. Be a good neighbor by helping an innocent child.

Christian Children's Fund, Inc. 1-800-228-3393 (Toll Free)



Boys' denim jeans 7.99. Juniors' palazzo printed slip pants 9.99. Ladies' genuine suede skirts 9.99. Men's pro and college logo tees 5.99. Newborn coveralls and 3-piece sets 6.99. 80"x80" 100% wool stadium throws 6.99. 'Leibhard' Touch of Cotton bed pillows 2.99. Decorative wall clocks 3.99.

FRIDAY 8-11 P.M. YOU TAKE AN ADDITIONAL

30% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES ALL SUMMER FURNITURE AND TABLES

FRIDAY 8-11 P.M. YOU TAKE AN ADDITIONAL

50% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES ALL BEACH AND WATER SHOES LOOK FOR SPECIAL TAGS

FRIDAY 8-11 P.M. YOU TAKE AN ADDITIONAL

30% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES ALL TOYS except bikes

FRIDAY 8-11 P.M. YOU TAKE AN ADDITIONAL

30% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES ALL WATCHES Compare at \$5-\$400 Our reg. \$1-\$70

FRIDAY 8-11 P.M. YOU TAKE AN ADDITIONAL

50% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES ALL CHILDREN'S B.U.M. EQUIPMENT Tees, tops or Shorts Compare at \$10-\$20 Our reg. \$5-\$10-\$15

FRIDAY 8-11 P.M. YOU TAKE AN ADDITIONAL

50% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES ALL EXERCISE EQUIPMENT Compare at \$10-\$20 Our reg. \$5-\$10-\$15

FRIDAY 8-11 P.M. YOU TAKE AN ADDITIONAL

30% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES ALL LADIES' BODYWEAR Compare at \$10-\$20 Our reg. \$5-\$10-\$15

FRIDAY 8-11 P.M. YOU TAKE AN ADDITIONAL

30% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES ALL SUNGLASSES Compare \$5-\$100 Our reg. \$3-\$5-\$10-\$20

VALUE CITY DEPARTMENT STORES. WESTLAND - DETROIT, MI. 36901 Warren Rd. PH: 729-4040. Another VALUE CITY opening soon in Taylor. Sale Starts Friday August 4.

**BOSE**  
Direct/Reflecting®  
Speaker System



**\$99** EACH  
MSRP \$149.00

**SALE**  
AT ALL  
ABC STORES

# THE FREE

**BOSE**  
Weather-Resistant  
Environmental  
Speakers



**\$119** EACH  
MSRP \$169.00

**SALE**  
AT ALL  
ABC STORES

**BOSE**  
3-Way Bookshelf  
Direct/Reflecting®  
Speaker System



**\$159** EACH  
MSRP \$219.00

**SALE**  
AT ALL  
ABC STORES

**BOSE ACOUSTIMASS®-5**  
Series II Direct/Reflecting®  
Speaker System



**\$749** MSRP \$1099.00

**BOSE Acoustimass®-7**  
Home Theater  
Speaker System



**\$899** MSRP \$1299.00

**BOSE**  
Direct/Reflecting®  
Speaker System  
With Equalizer



**\$1398** MSRP \$1999.00  
\* SPEAKER STANDS... \$119 PR. EXTRA

# BOSE SHOW IS BACK!

**BOSE**  
Direct/Reflecting®  
Acoustimass®-3 Series III  
Speaker System



**\$399** MSRP \$549.00

State-Of-The-Art LIFESTYLE® 5 Music System!

**SALE**  
AT ALL  
ABC STORES



**BOSE**  
Lifestyle® 5-Series II  
Music System

**\$1399** MSRP \$1999.00

State-Of-The-Art LIFESTYLE® 12 Home Theater System!

**SALE**  
AT ALL  
ABC STORES



**BOSE**  
Lifestyle® 12  
Home Theater Speaker System

**\$1999** MSRP \$2999.00

## FREE CD GIFT CERTIFICATES

Harmony House

FREE CD GIFT CERTIFICATE WITH PURCHASE OF BOSE SPEAKERS UP TO 10 CERTIFICATES WITH SELECTED MODELS

### FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY DEMONSTRATION AT OUR FLINT STORE!

LOCATED AT:  
4247 MILLER RD.

Across from Geneva Valley Mall (810) 732-0920

3 DAYS ONLY!!!

FRIDAY, AUG. 4th...10 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
SATURDAY, AUG. 5th...10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY, AUG. 6th...NOON - 5 P.M.

The Show Is FREE. Don't Miss This One Opportunity To See The Best Consumer Audio-Visual Demonstration In The Audio Industry

The BOSE Music Theater is housed in a 45-foot State-Of-The-Art Semi Tractor Trailer. Shows Every Half-Hour. BOSE Factory Representatives Will Handle The Entertainment And Answer All Your Questions.

**BACK AGAIN...**  
The Experience That Is Pure Pleasure! Stop By Our Flint Store This Fri., Sat. or Sun., For An Amazing State-Of-The-Art Audio/Video Demonstration Of Equipment. An Experience That Will Change The Way You Listen To Music Forever!

**FREE**  
HOT DOGS  
AND POP

MAKE AN EVENING OF IT. VISIT THE BOSE TENT SET UP OUTSIDE OUR FLINT STORE FOR HOT DOGS, POP & BOSE BALLONS FOR THE KIDS

**PAY NOTHING FOR 1 FULL YEAR\***  
•NO INTEREST •NO PAYMENT  
**UNTIL AUGUST '96**

GET SPECIAL FINANCING WITH PURCHASE OF SELECTED BOSE PRODUCTS PRICED OVER \$299. Credit approval required. Ask for details.



OUR FLINT STORE WILL ALSO HAVE THE Oldsmobile Aurora ON DISPLAY

Oldsmobile  
EQUIPPED WITH THE LUXURY SOUND OF BOSE Acoustimass® System

**BOSE**  
IN-STORE ALL DAY DEMONSTRATIONS  
By Factory Representatives

- OUR BRIGHTON STORE 6540 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI (810) 229-2130
- OUR CANTON STORE 43711 Ford Rd., 1 Mile West of I-275 (313) 681-7700
- OUR MT. CLEMENS STORE 25330 Grand, Near I-590 Rd. (810) 791-1000
- OUR SOUTHFIELD STORE 24725 Southfield Rd., At 10 Mile Rd. (810) 957-0570



OPEN A REVOLVING CHARGE  
UP TO \$5000 CREDIT  
FOR APPROVED CREDIT APPLICANTS

# ABC WAREHOUSE

THE CLOSEST THING TO WHOLESALE

- |   |   |  |  |
|---|---|--|--|
| WARREN: 2015 E. 13th St., Warren, MI (810) 732-0999             | SOUTHFIELD: 24725 Southfield Rd., At 10 Mile Rd. (810) 957-0570       | SAGINAW: 1100 Bay St., 1 Mile South of Pavilion Sq. (810) 732-3432 | BRONKHORST: 840 W. Grand River (810) 229-2130                              |
| TROY: 24 E. Park, Troy, MI (313) 252-9181                       | LANSING: 15477 Ford Rd., At Hayes Rd. (313) 247-7710                  | ANN ARBOR: 2201 Washtenaw Ave., At North Park (313) 977-2200       | HOLLAND: 12117 Ford Rd., Corner of US1, Grand Haven (616) 726-9999         |
| FARMINGTON HILLS: 20000 Orchard Ln., #4113 (248) 828-0999       | MT. CLEMENS: 25330 Grand, Near I-590 Rd. (810) 791-1000               | DEARBORN: 1541 Michigan Ave., East of Grand (313) 284-2200         | PORT HURON: 4121 2nd Ave., 94 St. South (810) 282-9999                     |
| REDFORD: 2200 24th St., Redford, MI (313) 937-9100              | FLINT: 4247 Miller Rd., Across From Geneva Valley Mall (810) 732-0920 | LANSING: 174 E. Pennsylvania, North of I-24 (313) 957-1889         | JACKSON: 901 N. West Ave. (616) 726-7400                                   |
| WINDYBROOK: 20000 Windy Brook Ln., Windy Brook (248) 682-1444   | CANTON: 43711 Ford Rd., 1 Mile West of I-275 (313) 681-7700           | GRAND RAPIDS: 220 2nd St. N., East of W. Ave. (616) 957-1111       | MT. PLEASANT: 107 S. Main St. (616) 775-2918                               |
| SOUTHFIELD: 24725 Southfield Rd., At 10 Mile Rd. (810) 957-0570 | TRAVELERS REST: 1400 Southfield Blvd., E. of Grand Rd. (810) 929-9999 | KALAMAZOO: 618 E. Washington, North of I-220 (616) 337-3333        | INDIANA & OHIO: South Side of Grand River, Grand Rapids, MI (616) 726-9999 |

ABC WAREHOUSE OPEN TO PUBLIC DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SAT. TO 5:30 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY NOON-5 P.M.

# Home on range

## Skeet champ Woos customers

### OUTDOOR SPORTS



BILL PARKER

World champion skeet and trap shooter Larry Woo picked up his basic shooting skills years ago at the Bald Mountain Shooting Range in Lake Orion. Now the 35-year-old

Michigan resident runs the range and is quickly turning it into a world-class shooting facility.

The owner of Wings & Clays, a mail-order shotgun outfitting company featuring upscale equipment, Woo wanted to open a retail outlet in the area. When the lease on Bald Mountain became available last year he jumped at the chance to take it over.

"We knew the lease was becoming available," explained Woo. "I learned to shoot here and it's always been a nice facility, but it was becoming a little stagnant. Since Michigan has the highest number of registered shotgun shooters in the Midwest, and since I wanted to open a retail outlet for Wings & Clays, I thought Bald Mountain would be a good place."

Woo took over the running of the concession and the range at Bald Mountain last September. He rents it from the Department of Natural Resources. Since taking over Woo upgraded the skeet and trap range and brought in new equipment, added a five-stand compact sporting clays range, and is opening a state-of-the-art, handicap-accessible sporting clays course on Saturday.

Bald Mountain also features a large, outdoor rifle and pistol range and a walk-through archery range. Five-stand compact sporting clays will be an exhibition sport at the Summer Olym-

pics next year in Atlanta, Georgia. "We get a lot of beginners and a lot of executives that just want to come out and enjoy the shooting sports, but the majority of people who come out here are hunters," explained Woo. "Our main focus is for people to come out here and enjoy themselves."

To aid in that effort Bald Mountain has a staff of certified shooting instructors including Birmingham's Terri Bankey, an '88 Olympian and 10-time member of the U.S. Shooting Team and Davison's Pat Loeke, whom Woo feels is "probably the best instructor in the Midwest."

Although all the ranges bring a steady flow of visitors, the 25-station sporting clays course is the focus of attention right now.

**Golf with a shotgun**  
Often referred to as golf with a shotgun, sporting clays tests the shooter's skills in assessing the distance, speed and trajectory of a target. Shooters travel along a walk-through, wooded course and stop at stations along the way. Each station simulates an actual hunting situation. For instance, the shooter may encounter a clay, which is flying straight up much like the flight pattern of a rising teal. At another station a clay may skip across the ground simulating a running rabbit, while still another may be sailing toward the shooter much like a settling duck.

"Unlike skeet and trap shooting, the shooter in sporting clays has to analyze and read the targets as they come out," said Woo. "You have a lot of varying target presentations because every stand simulates a different hunting situation. The art of setting up a sporting clays course is to make the shots deceiving."

According to numbers from the National Sporting Clays Association in San Antonio,

Texas, competitive sporting clays is gaining in popularity by about 30-percent per year. Last year there were more than 12,000 registered competition nationwide. The National Shooting Sports Foundation estimates that over 600,000 people have shot sporting clays recreationally since it landed in the United States in the mid-1990s. The sport originated in England.

In Michigan, there are 20 NSCA sanctioned sporting clays ranges including the one at Bald Mountain, one at the Detroit Gun Club in Walled Lake and one at Hunter's Ridge Hunt Club in Oxford, which was host to the Jeep Claybird Classic National Championship in June.

### Championship-style

The Bald Mountain course features two fully automatic, remote-controlled traps at each station. Normally, for practice rounds, stations feature a single machine at each station. The Bald Mountain course has two automatic traps at each station.

"Everyone in sporting clays in the area is excited about this course," said Woo. "With two automatic traps at each station you can practice on a championship-style course every day. This will be the most state-of-the-art course in Michigan."

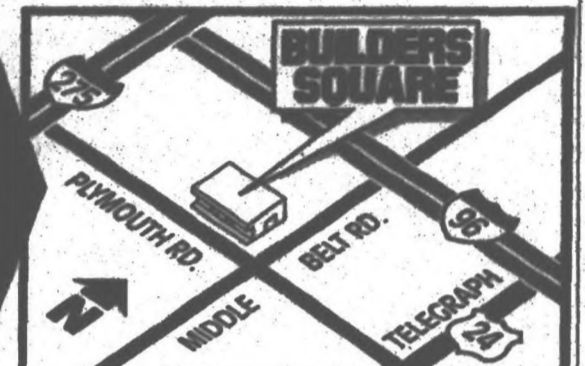
Although Woo is new to the business of running a shooting range, he's a skilled veteran when it comes to skeet and trap shooting. Last year he won the 28 gauge division at the Skeet & Trap World Championships in San Antonio. He's tied the world record of shooting a perfect 500-of-500 on six different occasions. He set the long-run world record with a 28 gauge in 1990 by breaking 1,349 clays in a row, a run which spanned 14 tournaments.

# WE'RE MOVING

TO A LARGER LOCATION IN ORDER TO SERVE YOU BETTER!

Hurry in for fantastic SAVINGS...  
Going on now, only at our LIVONIA location

3000 PLYMOUTH RD.  
AT MIDDLE BELT RD.  
522-2900



# Clearance

LOOK for the ORANGE DOTS!

# 35% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

SELECTED ITEMS from every DEPARTMENT!

35% off regular retail prices (reduction to be taken at register). Intermediate mark-downs may have been taken. Not valid with any other offer. Special order items not included. All merchandise subject to prior sale. All sales final. No returns or exchanges. No rainchecks. While supplies last.

WHAT THE PEOPLE WHO DRIVE



SMARTLEASE  
**469**  
275 HP, 4.6 Liter, 32-valve Northstar System V-8  
4-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission  
Full-range Traction Control

THE MARKET DRIVE.

Attention GM employees! Check with your local Cadillac Dealer regarding significant changes in the employee purchase program for the summer.

# BUILDERS SQUARE

STORE HOURS: MON-SAT - 7:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY - 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

- |   |   |  |   |   |
|---|---|--|---|---|
| <b>DALGLEISH</b><br>680 Cms Ave.<br>Detroit<br>313-975-0200           | <b>SUBURBAN</b><br>1810 Michigan<br>Troy Motor Mall<br>800-647-0070             | <b>"HOOT" McENEREY</b><br>3777 Grand Ave.<br>Mount Clemens<br>800-467-0000 | <b>DON GOOLEY</b><br>2007 Harper Ave.<br>Harper Woods<br>313-447-2200 | <b>RENKE</b><br>833 Davison Pkwy Rd.<br>Warren<br>800-298-0000          |
| <b>CHESTVIEW</b><br>993 S. Rochester Rd.<br>Rochester<br>800-668-9900 | <b>DREIBACH &amp; SONS</b><br>24500 Grand River Ave.<br>Detroit<br>313-927-0200 | <b>DON MASSEY</b><br>20277 Arden Arbor Rd.<br>Livonia<br>313-467-7200      | <b>BILL ROWAN</b><br>18000 Eureka Rd.<br>Southfield<br>313-286-2200   | <b>AUDETTE</b><br>700 Orchard Lake Rd.<br>W. Bloomfield<br>800-467-2200 |

SEE YOUR PARTICIPATING DEALER FOR QUALIFICATION DETAILS. FIRST MONTH'S LEASE PAYMENT OF \$469 PLUS \$100 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT AND CONSUMER DOWN PAYMENT OF \$200 FOR A TOTAL OF \$669 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING. Tax, license, title fees and insurance extra. You must take retail delivery out of dealer stock by 10/31/95. GMAC must approve lease. Payment examples based on a 1995 Eldorado. \$35,949 MSRP including destination charge. Your payments may be higher or lower. Monthly payment is based on a capitalized cost of \$31,452 for a total of monthly payments of \$1,256. Payments may be slightly higher in AL, CT, HI, IL, TX and VA. Option to purchase at lease end for \$24,705. Mileage charge of \$1.50 per mile over 30,000 miles. Lessee pays for excessive wear and damage.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

JAYS THREE-PEAT

The Blue Jays collected their third-straight AA (12-and-under) American Division title and followed that up with a third-consecutive championship in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League by beating the National Division champion Astros in a best-of-three title series.

The clincher came Saturday, with the Jays hanging on to win 8-7 at McClumpha Park. The Astros won the series opener, 10-6, with the Jays winning the second, 13-5.

Members of the Blue Jays are Alan Strang, Joshua Nelson, Ellie Jimenez, Jacob Draplin, Jeffrey Jackson, Justin Carson, Will Wojcik Shook, Dominick Aleari, Billy Hermann, David Bethel, Jason Tomb and Jeff Shelton. The team was coached by Richard Shook and Dona Strang.

The Astros' team members were Steven Mezeg, Michael Hayes, Chris Sauchak, Vincent Cantoneri, James Steinert, Ryan Madgwick, Chris Trott, Michael Kleeman, Christopher Miltz, Jeffrey Haer, Kevin Pilikowicz, Brad Eichhorn and Christopher Kassah. The Astros, coached by Mitch Tucker and Michael Haynes, were 12-7 during the season.

**HOCKEY SIGN-UP**  
The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will accept registration applications from 10 a.m. until noon Sunday, Aug. 20, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Because a lack of ice time keeps the PCHA from expanding, the openings are few. Therefore, registration will be in the form of a lottery. Plymouth and Canton residents will get first selection and should bring proof of residency. Those who are not selected will be put on a waiting list. For more information, call 454-9979.

Also, the PCHA will hold a used equipment sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Equipment for sale should be brought in by 9 a.m. Aug. 20; the PCHA will keep 10 percent of the sale price as a fund-raiser. For more information, call 454-9979.

JAN CITY STARS

Jan City, a 12-and-under boys basketball team, placed third out of 63 teams in the AAU National Classic Tournament held last week in Salt Lake City.

Team members are Nick Cabauatan, from Canton; Garland Gilchrist, Matt Mikel and Mark Green, from Farmington; Andre Heister, from Jackson; Marcus Anthony, from Ypsilanti; Darnell Wells, from Inkster; Jason Byrd, from Ann Arbor; Jovaughn Bowden, Lloyd Cowes, Hayes Grooms and Marlon Smith, from Detroit; and Ryan Duffy, from West Bloomfield. The team is coached by Ken Hubbard and Dennis Mikel.

AWARD-WINNERS

The Madonna University softball team had its awards banquet last week, and Michelle Birchmeier, a Redford Thurston graduate, was one of the big winners. Birchmeier, a sophomore short-stop, and Shanna Streng were named the team's co-Most Valuable Players. Birchmeier, who

batted .497, was also named offensive player of the year and collected the Ray Summers Scholar-Athlete Award.

Streng was a double-winner, taking home Freshman of the Year honors as well. The Coaches' Award was also presented to two players — junior pitcher Lynda Weichel and second baseman Christy Riopelle, a freshman. Riopelle, who switched from the outfield during the season, was also the team's Most Improved Player.

Junior catcher Jennifer Pinter also won two awards — the Defensive Player of the Year and the Sister Mary Francilene Leadership Award. Rebecca Bloch, a sophomore, was chosen the team's Sister Nancy Scholar-Athlete Award winner.

TEAM MEETING

The Plymouth Salem girls cross country team will have a team meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday (Aug. 9) at McClumpha Park, on McClumpha Road and Ann Arbor Trail. Any girls attending Salem this fall who are interested in running cross country should attend. For more information, call coach Dave Gerlach at 416-7708 or 421-9030, or team member Leah Retherford at 453-8571.

Name \_\_\_\_\_
Address \_\_\_\_\_
City \_\_\_\_\_
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Handicap \_\_\_\_\_ Golf? \_\_\_\_\_
• U. S. G. A. Index or ten 18-hole score cards are required (as of deadline date).
• Send entry blank with check (no cash) payable to tournament director.
Gary Whitener
Whispering Willows Golf Course
20500 Newburgh, Livonia MI 48152



PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1995

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, August 9, 1995, at 7:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

- PUBLIC HEARING FOR:
1. NR-86-17 656 through 622 Karmada Street
PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT
ALTER PARK - Learning Center for the Arts
Zoned: RT-1, Two Family Residential
Applicant: Dolores and Turbett Guenther

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Carol Stone
ADA Coordinator
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 453-1234, Ext. 206
All interested persons are invited to attend.
Publish August 3, 1995

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS
7:00 p.m., Monday, July 24, 1995
WTUA Conference Room
40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 7:20 p.m. Present: Karen Baja, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy, Absent: Thomas Yack. The agenda was adopted, as amended, postponing Item IX.A. Procedure for Transferring Capacity (Review and discussion) until the next regularly scheduled Board meeting. The minutes of the June 26, 1995 regular meeting were approved, as presented. Requestion No. 159: Requisition No. 160 and Operational Expenses totalling \$604,801.74 were approved. The Quarterly 1994-95 (3rd Quarter) report was given by Jennifer Mattison, Accountant. The monthly reports for Operations and Maintenance for the month of June, 1995 and Incident Claims for the month of June, 1995 were received and filed. A verbal update was given by Jeff Clements of OMI and Deloris Newell, Executive Director pertaining to the storm event of June 27, 1995. The budget amendment to establish a storm event fund was approved. The budget amendment to establish an operations and maintenance petty cash fund was approved. The request to purchase two portable flow packs and required hardware was approved. The meeting adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

KAREN BAJA
Vice-Chair/Secretary

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA office, 40905 Joy Rd., Canton, MI 48187.
Publish August 3, 1995

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from TNT Systems, Inc. to approve the use Subject to Special Conditions for a Recreation Center and Sports Facility in the R-1-H District pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 63. The subject property is located on the east side of Beck Road, south of Five Mile Road, north of Plymouth Corporate Park. Application No. 1328. Tax I.D. No. 910-99-0020-001.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 6.3 of Zoning Ordinance No. 63. The land is currently zoned R-1-H, Single Family Residential District. Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on August 16, 1995, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 62300 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary
Planning Commission

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the Meetings/Hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the following: Catherine A. Broadbent, ADA Coordinator, 62300 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (313) 453-3840 X 202. TDD user: 1-800-644-5777 (Michigan Relay Service)
Publish August 3, 1995

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
AUGUST 10, 1995

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1995 AT 7:30 P.M. THE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE FIRST FLOOR MEETING ROOM IN THE TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATION BUILDING LOCATED AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. THE FOLLOWING AGENDA WILL BE DISCUSSED:

FLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG
ROLL CALL: REDPERS, DEMOPULOS, JOHNSON, NASHATKA, PANDIT
ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA

- 1. THEODORE W. BLUM OF MARATHON OIL COMPANY REPRESENTING EBERO MARKETING COMPANY OF ENON, OH, FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 699 LILLEY RD., CANTON, MI 48107. APPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 126, SECTION 2, ARTICLE 3.3 REGARDING CANOPY SIGN. THE REQUEST IS FOR ADDITIONAL SIGNAGE TO A CANOPY, IN ORDER TO INCREASE VISIBILITY OF A BUSINESS. PARCEL NO. 653-09-0015-001 (BUILDING)
2. CAROL A. WILSON OF PATIO ENCLOSURES REPRESENTING ALLEN & SUEAN GRAVES FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 4041 DANBURY RD., CANTON, MI 48106. APPEALING SECTION 58.05 SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS REGARDING STRACK REQUIREMENTS. THE REQUEST IS FOR A WAIVER OF THE 2' REAR YARD STRACK TO ALLOW FOR A PORCH ENCLOSURE THAT WILL SET 5' INTO THE REAR YARD STRACK REQUIREMENT. PARCEL NO. 662-02-0003-002 (BUILDING)
3. CAROL A. WILSON OF PATIO ENCLOSURES REPRESENTING RONALD BATHURIN FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 4295 HIGHGATE CT., CANTON, MI 48107. APPEALING SECTION 58.05 SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS REGARDING STRACK REQUIREMENTS. THE REQUEST IS FOR A WAIVER OF THE 2' REAR YARD STRACK TO ALLOW FOR A PORCH ENCLOSURE THAT WILL SET 5' INTO THE REAR YARD STRACK REQUIREMENT. PARCEL NO. 941-01-0176-002 (BUILDING)

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF JULY 13, 1995
TERRY G. GENNETT
CLERK

CANTON TOWNSHIP
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., August 17, 1995, for the following:

SUMMIT ON THE PARK ALARM SYSTEM

Specifications are available in the Financial Services Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. GENNETT, CLERK

Publish August 3, 1995

SYNOPSIS
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
BOARD PROCEEDINGS
JULY 25, 1995

Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:04 P.M. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL:
Members Present: Bennett, Burdzik, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack

Members Absent: None
ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA:
Item 1. REPROGRAMMING FOR CDBG PROGRAM, was moved from the Consent Calendar to the General Calendar, Item 14.
Item 2. APPOINTMENT OF INDIVIDUAL TO ZBA, was deleted from the Consent Calendar.
Item 3. ROYAL POINTE WEST TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT, and Item 4. CONSIDER APPROVAL OF THE ROYAL POINTE WEST PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT, were reversed on the General Calendar.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to adopt the Agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF JULY 11, 1995:
Under Item 1. CONSIDER APPROVAL OF FINAL PLAT FOR CAMDEN PARK SUBDIVISION, page 3 and 4, the word "Preliminary" was removed from the motion and from the resolution, paragraph 1. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the Minutes of the regular meeting of July 11, 1995 as amended. Ayes: Bennett, Burdzik, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack. Absent: LaJoy

PAYMENT OF BILLS:
Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Burdzik, to pay the bills as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

EXPENDITURE RECAP:
GENERAL FUND 101 \$1,448,285.17
FIRE FUND 206 66,696.91
POLICE FUND 207 89,749.51
COMMUNITY CENTER 208 5,364.54
GOLF COURSE FUND 211 31,294.29
CABLE TV FUND 220 15,910.56
TWP. IMPROVEMENT FUND 245 19.87
AUTO THEFT FORFEITURE 287 728.94
AUTO THEFT GRANT FUND 289 677.94
DOWNTOWN DISTRICT AUTH. 294 9,488.44
ROAD PAVING FUND 403 241,428.96
PRESHANT RUN GOLF COURSE 469 286,928.03
WATER & SEWER FUND 593 286,928.04
TRUST & AGENCY (TRAILER FEES) 701 6,000.00
PALMER RD. PAVING & DRAIN 818 2,522.87
TOTAL - ALL FUNDS \$1,586,549.81

RECOGNITION:
ITEM 1. RESOLUTION RECOGNIZING THE COMMUNITY EFFORTS OF BARB BERGERTY

Supervisor Yack presented a Canton Township legal pin to Barb Bergerty for her work on the Essential Services Commission, Metrolast Airport Advisory Board, and as President of the Canton Homeowners' Advisory Council. Mrs. Bergerty thanked the Board for the opportunity to work with them to serve the community. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution thanking Barb Bergerty. Motion carried unanimously.

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution granting Site Plan approval for Northbrook Site Condominiums. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve a budget amendment in the Police Fund as follows:
PERSONNEL 207 500,445,1000 \$16,000
PERSONAL SERVICES 207 301,744,1000 \$15,000
Other Personnel Expenditures No. 207-301-744,1000 \$15,000
This Budget amendment increases the Police Fund budget from \$2,146,132 to \$2,167,132. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to concur with the appointment of Vera Lieberman to fill a vacancy on the Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council, for a term ending December 31, 1995. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to set the public hearing for August 8, 1995 for consideration of the request of Central City Diner, Inc. for a new full year Class C liquor license to be located south of 6200 Canton Center N. (Part of parcel no. 622-02-0003-703). Motion carried unanimously.

GENERAL CALENDAR:
Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution approving the request of Richard Lewiston to remove the vestatory 37 acres of Parcel No. 941-02-0007-001 from R-2 to R-A, Single Family Residential. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution granting approval of the Royal Pointe West Planned Development District. Motion carried unanimously.
Publish August 3, 1995

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution granting Tentative Preliminary plat approval for Royal Pointe West Subdivision. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution granting Special Land Use and Site Plan approvals for Michigan Duktchocky. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution approving Tentative Approval of the Preliminary Plat for Pleasant Woods Subdivision and a variance from the Subdivision Control Ordinance for lot depth. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to remove the resolution to award the legal publications bid from the table. Motion carried unanimously. The restated motion from the table (7-11-95): Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Shefferly, to award the bid for Canton Township legal publications to The Observer Newspapers, Inc., and to designate The Canton Observer as the legal newspaper of Canton Township, designation to run from August 1, 1995 through May 31, 1997, and further, that legal publications will be published in accordance with established guidelines, as set forth in the contract. Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Shefferly, to amend the motion to include: "The motion is based upon the conclusion that omissions and errors in the bids submitted are not considered material, and the decision is based upon the information provided, specifically the cost versus the circulation." Ayes: Burdzik, Kirchgatter, Shefferly and Yack. Nays: Bennett, LaJoy and McLaughlin. Amendment to main motion passed 4-3.

Supervisor Yack called for a vote on the amended motion which now reads: Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Shefferly, to award the bid for Canton Township legal publications to The Observer Newspapers, Inc., and to designate The Canton Observer as the legal newspaper of Canton Township, designation to run from August 1, 1995 through May 31, 1997; and further, that legal publications will be published in accordance with established guidelines, as set forth in the contract; and further that approval is based upon the conclusion that omissions and errors in the bids submitted are not considered material, and that the decision is based upon the information provided, specifically the cost versus the circulation. Ayes: Burdzik, Kirchgatter, Shefferly and Yack. Nays: Bennett, LaJoy and McLaughlin. Amended motion carried 4-3.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdzik, to approve the creation and filling of a sergeant position for the Canton Police Department. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to create and fill the Maintenance Tech II position and the Maintenance Tech III position in the Summit on the Park Community Center. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdzik, to approve the Specialized Transportation Services Agreement with Child and Family Services of Washtenaw, Inc., for a not to exceed annual amount of \$75,000. Ayes: Bennett, Burdzik, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack. Absent: Kirchgatter

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the resolution approving the Letter of Understanding dated July 15, 1995 between the Nankin Transit Commission and the Charter Township of Canton, and further, to authorize the Supervisor to execute said Letter. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdzik, to recede the Plan Reviewer position approved on January 24, 1995, and to create and fill the position of Building Inspector in Building & Inspection Services. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to create and fill the position of Building Inspector in Building & Inspection Services. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund to transfer funds for publication of the FOCUS newsletter for the remainder of 1995:
Increase (Decrease) Appropriations:
Community Promotion - Township Board No. 101-101-000-0000 (\$10,000.)
Printing & Publishing - Township Board No. 101-101-000-0000 23,000.
Community Promotion - Super Office No. 101-171-000-0000 ( 5,000.)

This budget amendment increases the Township Board Department budget from \$412,489. to \$417,489. decreases the Supervisor's Office budget from \$222,952 to \$227,952. The General Fund Budget total does not change. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the following amendments to the CDBG program: 1) Cancel Barrier-Free Playground (374-684-577-4490) and reprogram all funds (\$58,993) to Housing Rehabilitation (374-684-599-5490); 2) Reprogram all unexpended funds from Library Barrier-Free Doors (374-684-591-9460) to Housing Rehabilitation (374-684-599-5490); 3) Amend FY 1995 ADA Improvements list to include Travis House. Ayes: Bennett, Burdzik, LaJoy, McLaughlin and Yack. Nays: Kirchgatter and Shefferly.

Motion by LaJoy, supported by McLaughlin, to adjourn the Meeting at 9:30 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on July 25, 1995. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on August 9, 1995.
THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor
TERRY G. GENNETT, Clerk
Publish August 3, 1995

# Crew chief lives for the races

BY TERRERA CAVANAUGH  
STAFF WRITER

Like the Ford Thunderbird that races 31 weeks out of 52, Howard Comstock, crew chief, is primed and ready and literally vibrates enthusiasm when he talks about the sport of stock car racing.

"I live to race, it's what I do, it's what I've become," Comstock said.

There is an aura of confidence exuding from this 45-year-old, 6-foot, blue-eyed, blond. The confidence comes from many long hours at the business of racing.

"You are constantly training, building yourself and becoming so primed that you become a person who races," he said.

Sundays are race days, and Comstock, is outwardly calm.

He stands on the pit wall and has a commanding view of the track. Concentrating on car No. 16, he is one with the race, and he is in constant communication with driver Ted Muagrave, who is fourth overall in points on the NASCAR circuit, via a radio frequency.

## Racing blueprints

"We always have a plan in place at the beginning of the race and it always changes, strategies develop as the race develops," Comstock said.

Racing is sensual, and Comstock says, "the whole team must be in tune, to feel how the car is handling, and listen for unusual sounds that warn of trouble. A trained nose can smell a malfunction, it's different than the raw gas and burned rubber smells prevalent at the track, and the crew watch for emissions of smoke, oil, or fluids leaking from the car."

The great appeal of stock car racing includes the noise of 42 race-ready engines beating the air with thunderous voices, and the danger of high speeds. Comstock's voice is low in direct contrast to the roar.

"The appeal is the close competition, the door to door, bumper to bumper, charging around a track at speeds that average 194 miles per hour," he said.

The noise, smell, speed and danger all serve to thrill the spectator.

## Hectic schedule

Comstock is not surprised when people want to know what he does during the rest of the week. In fact, he is amused. Mischief twinkles in his eyes and a smile twitches at the corners of his mouth.

"Stock car racing is so much more involved than tinkering in the garage on weekends," Comstock said.

But that is where it all started.

A true sport, Comstock is never tired to tell, one more time, how stock car racing got its name.

"In the early days of the sport, people raced the cars they bought from the stock on the lot," he said.

"They taped over the headlights, and put the pedal to the floor. Friendly competition with the neighbors — 'my car runs faster than your car' — eventually led to organized stock car racing."

Races took place on fair weather weekends at

oval tracks where the cars always turn left.

The stock in stock car racing today refers to the NASCAR requirement of using sheet steel and templates cut out to resemble the dimensions of the production vehicle.

## Customized T-Bird

The dimensions of the Ford Thunderbird that Roush races, closely approximate the production Thunderbird you will find for sale locally.

"The car is the same length as the car on the lot," Comstock said, "but it has a wider wheel base of about 110 inches."

For Comstock, being crew chief is an aspiration fulfilled.

"Racing is all I've ever wanted to do," he added. "Cars have always been a way of life for me."

He grew up in Livonia, greatly influenced by the auto industry in nearby Detroit. What he learned under the hood at home, he perfected at the gas station on the corner of I-96 and Middlebelt Road in Livonia (now the location of a Bob Evans Restaurant), where he worked part-time.

Comstock shrugs his shoulders and insists he "was just a regular guy at Bentley High School."

"I took auto shop," he said.

## Dragster at heart

But at age 16, and a licensed driver for all of one week, Comstock was a veteran at changing road tires to race tires and dropping the muffler of his '52 Ford to make it ready for the strip at Detroit Dragway.

"I raced as a hobby on weekends all through school until graduation in '67," Comstock recalls. "I had to compromise on many races though, because my car had to last. I needed it to get to school and work."

Comstock studied engineering at the University of Michigan, then had to hustle and "figure out a way to make a living by racing."

## Becomes crew chief

The desire to manage a race team led to long hours at the track, and eventually to NASCAR Stock Car Racing in the Winston Cup Division. It took many years to achieve the esteemed position of crew chief for car No. 16, a Ford Thunderbird owned by Roush Racing, a division of Roush Industries in Livonia.

Comstock admits the track has put up some yellow flags during the years and says, "the pitfalls are easy to talk about, the hours are long. All week you're working on cars and then you race them on the weekends. It takes all your time, so that if you don't win, the team gets down and racing can really get discouraging."

The road to crew chief is a lot like racing.

Passing, nudging, making sure your equipment lasts and using good judgment gets you to the finish line in first place. Comstock became a crew chief in 1985, and he joined Roush Racing in 1988 as crew chief with their road race team. He now works with the second NASCAR team developed by Roush in 1991. (The other is Mark Martin's No. 6 car.)

# THE FUTURE OF EDUCATION. RIGHT HERE. RIGHT NOW.

*It's autumn 1995. The leaves are beginning to turn, nights are crisp, and public education just took a giant leap into the future.*

As parents, all we've ever wanted was a choice in our children's education.

The opportunity to choose affordable, quality schools that will prepare our children for the realities of the 21st Century. Unfortunately, like many parents, we have found our hopes and dreams and energy consumed with neighborhood school closures, program cuts and an unresponsive public school bureaucracy.

Our situation isn't unique, but our opportunity is.

In September, Michigan's largest charter public elementary school will open in Western Wayne County. Each and every aspect of the Monroe Developmental Academy will focus on one outcome—meeting the needs of our children by providing a quality, world-class public education.

We would like to invite you and your children to become part of history.

For complete details and registration information, please call the Monroe Developmental Academy.

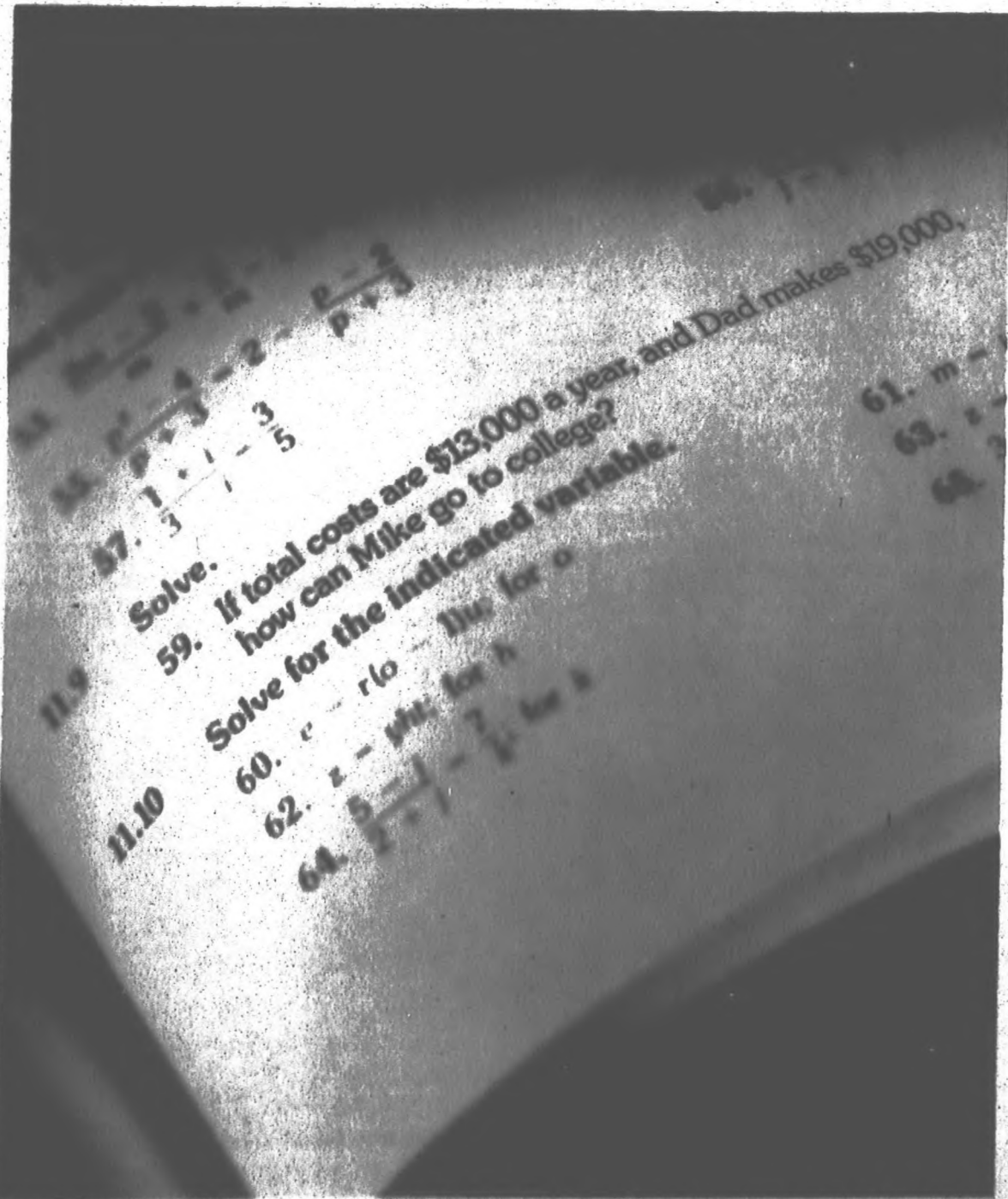
**313-438-1536**

Located in the recently-closed Titus School building at Henry Ruff and Cherry Hill Road in Westland, the Monroe Developmental Academy will offer a quality tuition-free public education for children age 5-12. This 40,000 square foot facility will include before- and after school child care, recreation programs, and a full-service vision therapy clinic.

The Monroe Developmental Academy is Western Wayne County's First Public Charter School and Michigan's Largest Public Charter Elementary School. We're also a Member of the National Association of Quality Schools, an organization dedicated to improving the American Educational System to a world-class level. Our educational outcomes will surpass the Michigan State Board of Education's requirements for a Model Core Curriculum.

**Monroe Developmental Academy**

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But your help is still urgently needed. Without you this problem has no solution. Send your donation to: UNCF, 500 E. 62nd Street, New York, NY 10021.

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 3 Days Only!

#2 Standard Pressure Treated Lumber

Size	8 Ft.	10 Ft.	12 Ft.	16 Ft.
5/4"x8'	3.83	4.98	6.29	10.88
2"x4"	1.94	3.02	3.57	5.59
2"x6"	3.57	4.37	5.22	7.89
2"x8"	5.76	6.28	8.08	11.20

## Framing Lumber Overflow!

Size	8 Ft.	10 Ft.	12 Ft.	16 Ft.
2"x4"	1.47	2.20	2.57	4.10
2"x6"	2.52	3.24	3.98	6.08
2"x8"	3.92	4.95	6.28	8.51
2"x10"	5.80	6.65	8.68	15.88

## Plywood Piled High!

**1/2"x4'x8' CDX Plywood**

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**TRUCKLOAD PRICE**  
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Size	CDX	BC	T1-T11
5/8"	8.57	12.57	11.48
1/2"	6.88	15.72	--
5/8"	15.05	--	15.59
3/4"	16.45	19.05	--

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**R-13 3-1/2" Kraft Faced Insulation**

Sold in 88.12 Sq Ft Roll For 15.86

**TRUCKLOAD PRICE**  
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**R-15 Pink Plus Polywrapped Insulation**

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**22 1/2¢**  
 Sq. Ft.

**R-19 Kraft**

15"..... 10¢  
 23"..... 16¢

**R-30 Kraft**

16"..... 17¢  
 24"..... 27¢

R-Value



## Tons of Thompson's!

**Thompson's Wood Protector**

7.80

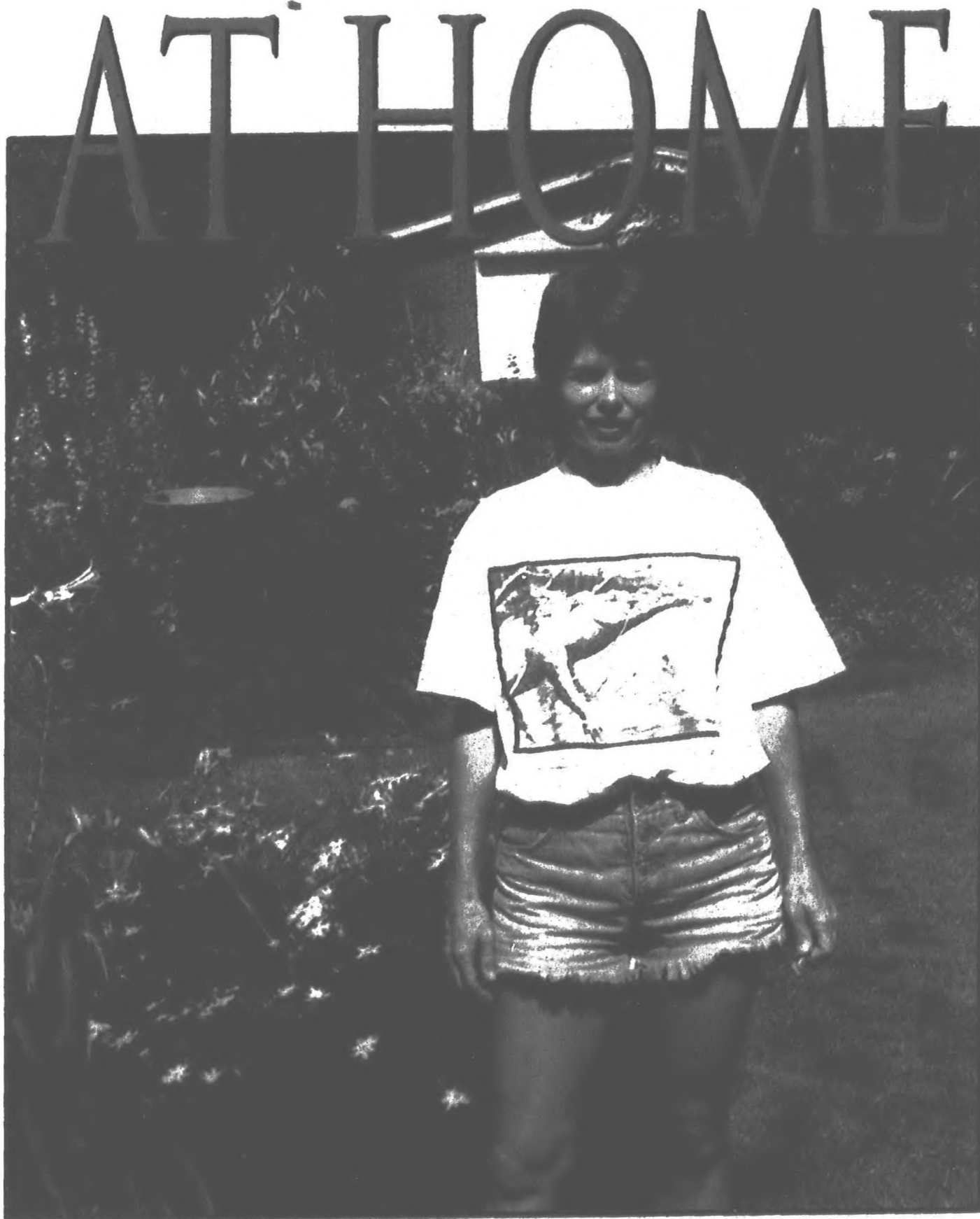


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THE  
**Observer**  
NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1995



*Cover story, page 12*

## **Healthy gardens**

*And...*

*Interior Motives, page 5 • Let's Remodel, page 8 • Appliance Doctor, page 10*

*Garden Spot, page 14*



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- Traditional Fringed Leather Pockets • Choice of Cloth
- 3-piece Precision Slate • Pearlized Inlaid Sights

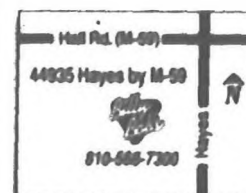
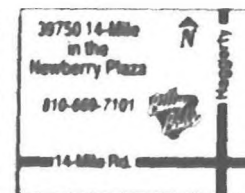
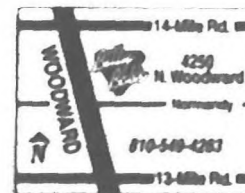
**"YOU'VE GOTTA SEE THIS PLACE!"**




reg. \$4,799.00 **Sale Price**  
**\$2,998.00**  
Only \$100 per month\*

**THE MANCHESTER**

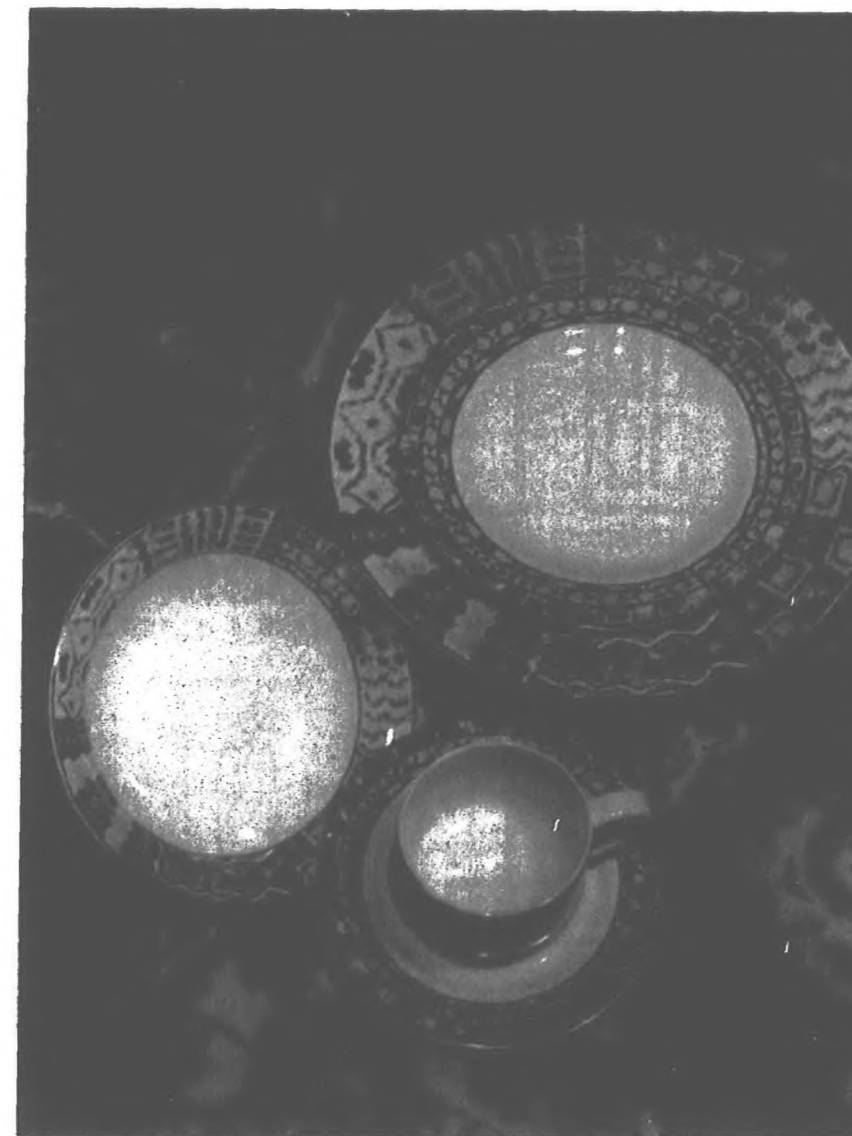
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## MARKET PLACE

### In place



**I**nspired: Those who appreciate American Indian-inspired design can bring it home with a collection of fine china from Wells Freight & Cargo in Birmingham. The china has a decidedly Indian feel — bold colors, earth tones and detailed graphics. A sampling includes Mali by Vitromaster with cool earth tones and "ancient" etchings, and Kashmir by Signature with bold shades of green, red, auburn, lavender and black that will liven any table. Mali prices are \$169.97 for service for eight, and \$59.97 for service for four. Kashmir prices are \$149.97 for place setting for eight, and \$59.97 for service for four.



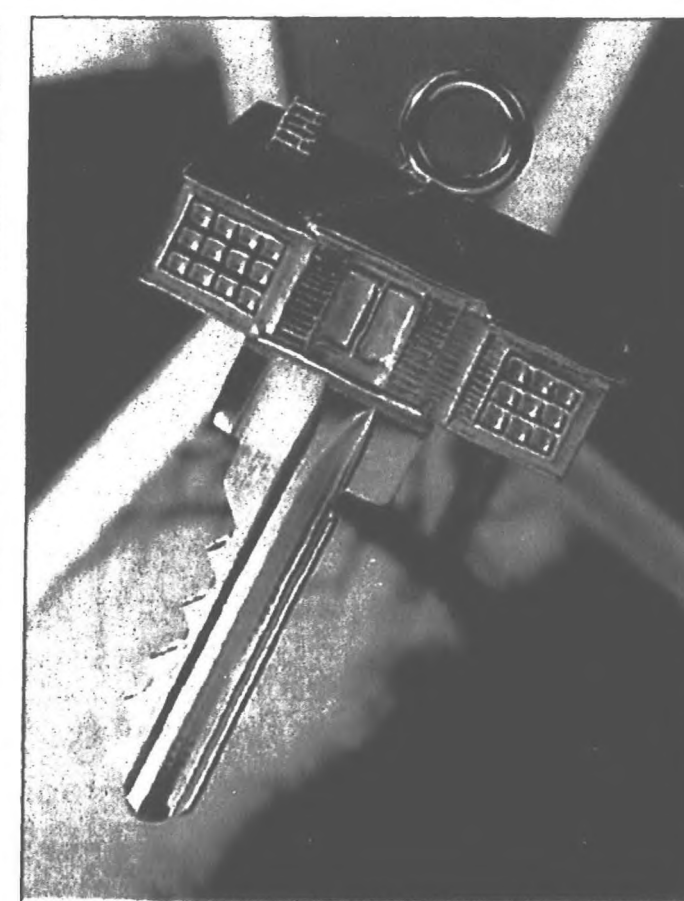
### Summertime, and the livin' is easy

And the livin' is easiest at a summer cottage or getaway. 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.

### Keyed up



**A**-door-able: A person's home is considered his or her castle, and Tapper's Jewelry in West Bloomfield now makes it easier for kings and queens to find the key to their royal palace. Bring in your current house key and a photo of your home to Tapper's, 6337 Orchard Lake Road in Orchard Mall near Maple. Tapper's will create a replica of the home in sterling silver, platinum, or 18- or 14-karat gold and place it on top of the key. James Pierowich, Tapper's on-site master jeweler and designer, developed the concept as a result of a special customer request. Prices start at \$180. Call (810) 932-7700.

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SDR28

**\$319**



EDR62

**\$329**



SDR25

**\$339**



EDR68

**\$339**



EDR65

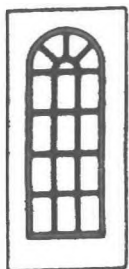
**\$349**

100s OF STYLES OF BEVELED, LEADED & LEADED BRASS & GLASS DOORS!  
CALL NOW FOR A FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATE



EDR64

**\$369**



EDR602

**\$499**



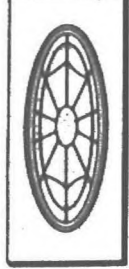
#909  
BRASS MUTIN BARS

**\$399**



EDR60

**\$379**



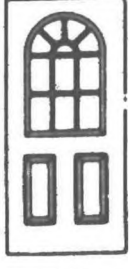
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**\$899**



SDR67

**\$429**



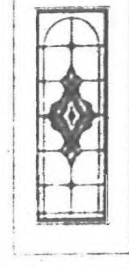
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**\$429**



BEVELED GLASS

**\$649**

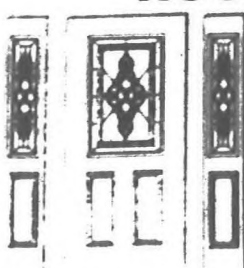


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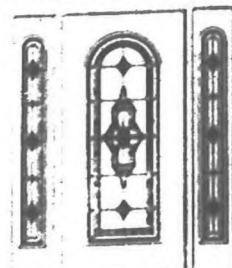
**\$899**

### CALL NOW FOR A FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATE

HOUSE ENTRANCE UNITS AND PATIO DOORS



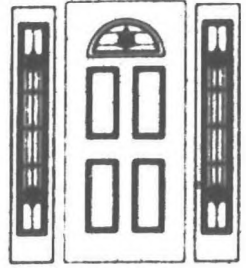
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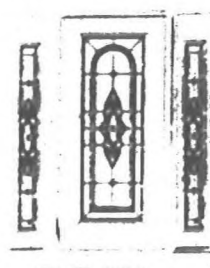
M860



0718 CHT



60 CHT

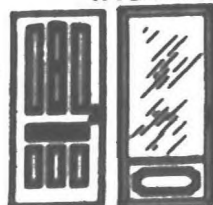


EMP 852

### BUY DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY AND SAVE \$\$

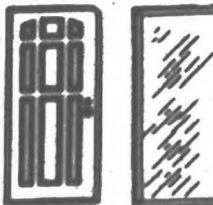
THIS WEEK'S COMBINATION SPECIALS  
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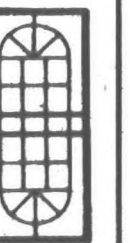
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## INTERIOR MOTIVES

# Less is more when the look is modern

Continued from last week.

"Contemporary," in all of its simplicity, bespeaks another generation. However, it still needs detailing. The world-renowned architect Mies van der Rohe will forever be quoted, "LESS IS MORE." Those three

words speak volumes

and are the essence of modern. It is no longer required that your surroundings be SPARE — that era is disappearing. It is still important to be discriminating with minutiae. There are a multitude of ways to enhance that square room, harking back to windows, doors, archways and minimal wood trims. Keep them simple and squared. Some designers specify no wood trim at all. This requires a very talented plasterer, alas, a vanishing breed. Trim hides a multitude of sins.

Floors in a contemporary home rarely

are carpeted wall-to-wall, although that is acceptable. As an architectural detail they should be architectural, even if that sounds redundant. As with traditional, we can name a profusion of materials and styles. Hardwood in any form. Hardwood, using more narrow boards and bleached a PALE blondish color, lends distinction. Additionally we cannot overlook the significant effect of marble, unfilled or filled travertine, clay or black tile, burned or glazed brick.

I could write on and on regarding hardware for a modern interior. Suffice it to say when you shop for your choices, keep the forms extremely simple. My preference in finishes is chrome, either polished or brushed. I should also call your attention to bronze (simply gorgeous), black, and polished woods — they are more extraordinary if grained.

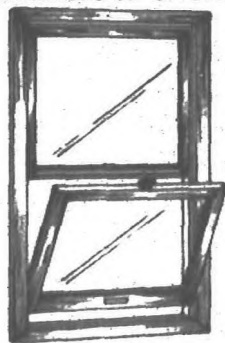
Barrelled ceilings rising above the standard eight-foot side walls will exaggerate the room height, truly a bonus. Doors have always been standard at six

See INTERIOR, 6D

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### Interior from page 5D

feet eight inches high. Increase their height to eight feet or more. The dramatic effect is inexplicable. Another inordinate ceiling detail would be a series of very shallow recesses (each approximately 1/4-inch in depth) around the perimeter of the room.

Mantels are unnecessary in a contemporary venue. The fireplace and hearth, by building code, must be non-combustible. There are a prodigious number of remarkable marbles and granites. A visit to a marble yard will open your eyes. The best ones are labeled exotic. Keep the opening simple. Again you add to the pricing if you add to the detail with a reveal, but oh my goodness, what a "look." That "look" is why my ideas are more expensive.

As a last thought: stairways. The ubiquitous spindles, so necessary to hold up the handrail, could be made of wrought-iron or steel bars. There are also lucite bars, but these wouldn't be a favorite of mine. Spindles might be replaced with large separated panels of lucite. They could be tremendously effective. I'd like to interject the subject of covering of the treads. If the wood is beautifully finished and polished, why carpet them? However, if you choose a runner, leave a generous margin of hardwood on each side.

The enormous quantities of glass, now thermapaned to insulate the interior, are so significant to the contemporary look that architects and interior

**Floors in a contemporary home rarely are carpeted wall-to-wall, although that is acceptable. As an architectural detail they should be architectural, even if that sounds redundant. As with traditional, we can name a profusion of materials and styles. Hardwood in any form. Hardwood, using more narrow boards and bleached a PALE blondish color, lends distinction.**

designers are prone to include the outdoors inside. A world-famous architect whom I know has designed a distinctive all-glass cupola. Imagine looking up at drifting clouds, or the moon and stars through your living room ceiling. It is a brilliant reissue of a well-known COLONIAL architectural component.

*Naomi Stone Levy, a Franklin resident, is an interior designer and a former secretary of the American Society of Interior Designers.*

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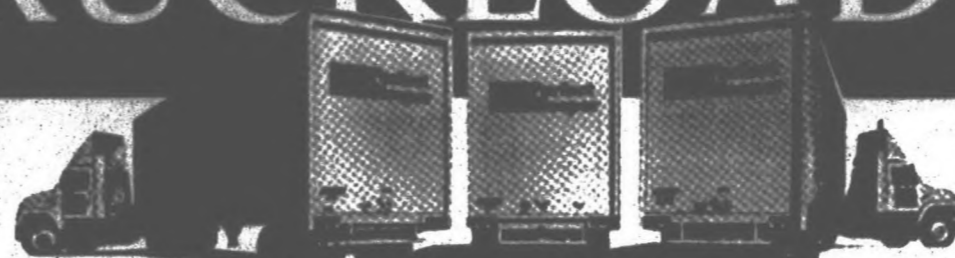
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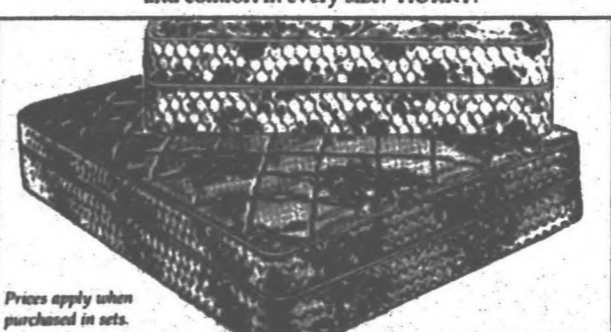
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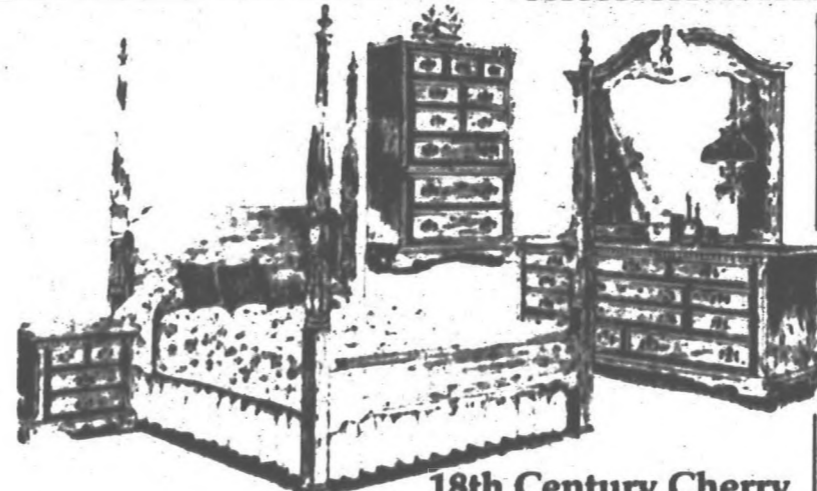
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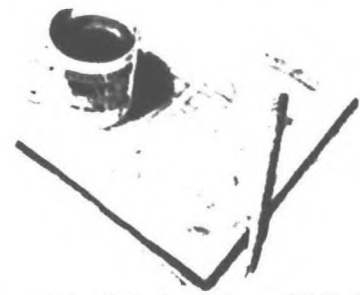
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## LET'S REMODEL

# Seeing the light on fixing windows

Q: Our home is 19 years old and many of the window seals are broken. We have 18 windows in just one room and many more throughout the home. We discovered the brand of windows used were of poor quality and would like to know if we can purchase windows of the same size to save the costs of cutting new openings.

A: Assuming your existing windows are wooden, there are three viable options I can suggest.

1. Sash Replacement Kits. There are manufacturers that have insulated sash replacement kits. These enable you to leave the window frame trim in tact. This is the most economical way of replacing windows. However, if your frames' woodwork is not in good shape, you will still be left with the existing wood. Another consideration is air infiltration around the frame which is not addressed by the sash replacement method.

2. Vinyl Replacement Windows. Vinyl replacement window packages include a frame, two insulated sashes and a screen. This unit is placed into the existing window frame in place of the old sash. The main advantage of this type of installation is that there is no



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need to change any of the existing window opening sizes. The disadvantage of this type of installation is that the addition of frame and sash into the existing opening reduces the height and width of glass. This allows less outside viewing and less light coming into your home.

3. Wood Replacement Windows. Today with the large number of wood replacement window manufacturers there are several companies that make windows in various standard sizes that are compatible with the existing windows in your home. And, if you should need a custom-sized window, the costs

have been greatly reduced due to technological advances in the assembly process.

Wood replacement windows also allow the opportunity to fit the existing window opening, instead of the existing window frame. By removing the old frame, there is the opportunity to check for proper insulation around the windows, to check for insect infestation, and for water damage. This also allows alignment of out-of-square openings. An added benefit is trim for the interior and exterior.

Whether it is sash replacement, vinyl inserts (with frame and sash) or a complete wood replacement window, you will be able to retain the same existing opening sizes with the extensive list of options for today's replacement window consumer. The replacement windows can be customized for each individual's taste.

My recommendation would be to contact at least two reputable contractors and meet with them in your home to have them analyze your situation. Ask as many questions as needed for you to feel comfortable and base your decision not only on cost, but value, reputation

See WINDOWS, 8D

## Windows from page 8D

and dependability.  
Robert Budman, C.R. Budman Inc.,  
Southfield, 810-669-6364.

Q: My kitchen floor slopes from all sides into one corner of the kitchen. We have actually rolled marbles around on the floor! Can you tell me what could be causing the slope and what can we do to repair it? We would like to tear up the old floor and have ceramic tile put down.

A: Without seeing the problem, it is difficult to determine what has caused the floor to sag.

There are many reasons why this might happen, including overspan, overloading, improper support, the age of the home or moisture problems. Assuming there is a basement or crawl space, a contractor can go beneath the existing floor and install adjustable stanchions (support posts) to possibly raise existing floor joists. This is done very slowly and carefully making sure the floor can be raised without causing additional problems. If stanchions are to be used, they must have a proper foundation below them.

Another solution may be to remove all existing floor covering to the sub floor and level or "feather out" the area by using shims, shingles, floor stone or varying the thickness of underlayment before installing the new floor.

Upon inspection, if it is determined that there is not a structural problem,

and the existing floor joists do not have to be supported, then often a professional tile contractor may be able to eliminate a great deal of the problem by varying the thickness of his cement base used before ceramic tile is installed. We definitely recommend a cement base versus mastic to insure a lasting tile installation.

Ray Stella, Ray R. Stella Contracting Inc., Plymouth, 313-469-7111.

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," 2187 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 more information or a free copy of our membership roster, call, 810-335-3232.

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## APPLIANCE DOCTOR

# Everyday answers to appliance questions



JOE GAGNON

In the everyday operation of an appliance repair business we personally meet dozens of consumers and we field sometimes over 200 phone calls per day. With all of this contact we learn a great deal about how a product is made, how consumers feel about certain brands etc., what's good, what's bad, and, in general, we learn about the whole industry of major appliances from you the consumer.

You tell us everything because of your needs and your feelings. I get all emotional when I think about the lack of involvement by the manufacturers in trying to gain from the knowledge that you give us. You would think that they would be on our doorstep asking to spend some time with you. They don't, and I doubt they ever will. We will continue to have much of the same as we have had for years. Meanwhile you need me and I need you and this newspaper involvement in consumer education

such as this column can only make you a smarter consumer and save you some big bucks.

1. My built in dishwasher is not draining properly. — In the majority of cases, the problem is not with the dishwasher, but has to do with the drain system. In some cases you have an air gap on the kitchen sink. This is a thing with a plastic or chrome cap on and its on top of the sink and is obvious. This device which is a requirement in many city codes, when installing a dishwasher is a gadget to prevent garbage from your disposer backing up into your dishwasher and contaminating your clean dishes. It can plug up and cause drain problems. Take off the cap and use a small brush to clean the inside of it. The drain line from your dishwasher hooks up to this and from the air gap another hose leads to the garbage disposer. The hose which hooks up to the side of the disposer should also be removed, and the spout that the hose is hooked up to should be cleaned inside with a butter knife. This is an

See GAGNON, 11D

## Gagnon from page 10D

expensive service call by a technician and when you see it done, it's too late to do it yourself.

2. My plastic drain pan under the refrigerator has a hole in it. How much for a new one? — 20, 30 dollars, but you can fix the old one by lining it with several sheets of tinfoil. During self defrost of your refrigerator only a half cup or so of water goes into the pan. Now here's the health warning given to me by my friend Dr. Warren Schildberg, (he's the guy I stole the stethoscope from that you see on the cover of my book) the most contaminated area of the American home is the kitchen. The drain pan is located in a dirty, moist, dark condition. Little germs breed at an alarming rate in such conditions and most refrigerators have a fan underneath there which blows those little buggers right onto you. No wonder everybody gets sick. Remove the pan once a month and clean it with hot water and dishwasher detergent and before you put it back in place, put some peroxide in it to slow down the germ content. Now if you have a fairly new refrigerator you may not be able to remove it. Some manufacturers are now making it unremovable. Now, why would they do that?

3. Should I have called the fire department because the laundry room filled with smoke when I was using the washer? — When you see smoke you should call the fire department, that's what they're there for. Washers don't usually catch on fire because the fire

knows there is water in the tub. Seriously, what happens many times is the water pump which pumps the water into the tub will lock up. The pump has a pulley on it and when the pulley stops turning the motor continues to turn. The motor pulley is what is causing the problem. It is burning the belt. Shut the machine off and be on the ready. Every home should have a fire extinguisher in the vicinity of the washer and dryer and a smoke alarm.

4. The racks inside my dishwasher are beginning to form rust spots and marking my dinnerware. How much is a new rack? — Almost a hundred dollars, that's right, for each rack. Maytag and whirlpool both make a rack guard material that will repair the spots. You clean off the rust with an emery board and you apply this product with the little applicator in the bottle. Let it dry overnight and bingo, just like winning the lottery. Available at the Servall Co. parts store in your area for approximately \$10.

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## COVER STORY

# These healthy gardens are good for the environment

A garden tour shows how to plant without hurting the environment

STORY AND PHOTOS BY SPECIAL WRITER MARTY FIGLEY

**A GARDEN TOUR** with a healthy focus will take place 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, in several Detroit area communities. The clusters of gardens have been divided geographically, and each includes five or more gardens. Sponsored by Southeastern Oakland County Resource and Recovery Association, tickets can be bought on the day of the tour starting 9:45 a.m. at the SOCRRA office, 3910 W. Webster, between Coolidge and Greenfield in Royal Oak, where visitors can tour the native woodland and compost SOCRRA gardens. Tickets are \$3 for each cluster. You may choose the ones you wish to visit. Call (810) 288-5180 for information.

Several gardens in the North area are included. The gardens of Betty Sturley of Beverly Hills is an artist's garden set out in painterly fashion and filled with hundreds of growing plants. She has designed the garden using this ability with color, texture and height, which



Betty Sturley of Beverly Hills

give structure. Flowers have also been chosen for fragrance all season.

One of her paintings was chosen to hang in the Arts and Flowers Show at the Detroit Institute of Arts this spring, which puts her in a niche that many aspiring artists never achieve.

## Artistic garden

As you approach the home, you'll know a gardener lives there because of the myriad array of plants. A white wooden arched gate opens to the side garden. Fairy pink cluster roses stand guard at each side, while single red Dortman roses with a hollyhock-type leaf climb overhead.

Ten square foot gardens bordered by treated lumber are stuffed with flowers, vegetables and herbs. You'll find many tall delphiniums, such as Pacific Giants and others in shades of blue, lilies, columbine, foxglove, poppies, campanulas and "always annual sweet peas." Many salvias of glorious colors "bloom their heads off all summer."

Sturley said. A rosemary standard winters in the attached greenhouse and summers with basil, thymes, lavender and other herbs in the garden. At one side red raspberries provide a luscious treat: "You can't do without them."

The back yard contains beds that are packed with flowers. Sturley saves seeds of many plants and they are repeated in various gardens. Larkspur, which she loves, many lilies that she has collected for years, tree peonies, daisies, iris and roses such as "Jeanne La Joie," a robust grower with pink clusters, fill the spaces. Most of the roses grown are repeat bloomers that continue the color throughout the season. You'll see many David Austin roses and other kinds of roses in a bed especially devoted to this flower.

To keep the roses in peak condition, Sturley sprays them every 10 to 14 days with Orthinec to control insects and fungal diseases; Kelthane for spider mites.

"You cannot grow roses without spraying," she said, so she does follow a regimen.

Tall phlox came from her grandmother's garden, which she separates to open them up to control mildew. Another phlox (*Stolenifera*) is a ground cover. The bergamot is "cut down when it gets ratty."

## Variety

Unusual plants grace the gardens and all of them are sited to perform well in a particular situation. A moist area with high shade contains turtle head (*Chelone*), monkshood, toad lily (*Tricyrtis*), corydalis, monkey plant, *Lewisia*, *nemophila* and mallow, "Buffalo Rose," which covers the forget-me-not as it dies. This is one of several micro-climates used to perfection. Another contains ferns and hostas.

Four small ponds terrace from the back porch to a woods and are visually connected with colorful paintings. Primulas, St. John's wort, sedums and other suitable plants abound while water lilies bloom on the ponds. A deck abuts the lower pond and provides a restful spot. Dragonflies and hummingbirds are frequent visitors.

Orchids live in the attached greenhouse along with some of the plants that she brings in from the garden for the winter.

Sturley waters the gardens only when it is absolutely necessary. A well-composted rich manure mulch was dug at least one foot deep into the clay soil for the rose bed and the other beds were enriched with lots of compost from the enormous compost pile. Everything from the garden, vegetable and fruit peelings keep it "cooking." Fetrell products (a natural product that has many formulas and is suitable for any soil situation) is applied in late spring and fall. Leaves from the many trees control weeds, hold in moisture and add nutrients.

## Creative gardens

A healthy garden demonstrates environmentally sound practices and this tour showcases the fact that beautiful, creative gardens can be the result.

Three Birmingham gardens are included in the North cluster of the tour. One, 100 percent organic, is on the National Wildlife Federation's registry and contains a large pond; another contains lawn paths that wind through the plantings (many ideas here), while another features many planters and sculptures with the plants leaving little room for grass.

Three Troy gardens round out the tour. In the first you'll find companion planting that demonstrates integrated pest management; while yellow and orange, blue and purple, and red and blue annuals and perennials grow in sandy soil that has been amended with compost and mulch. The owners raise butterflies and provide special food for them. A backyard wildlife features plants that will entice wildlife to suburban properties. Native and non-native species grow here.

Other geographical clusters are: South area (Royal Oak, Ferndale, Pleasant Ridge), St. Clair Shores (hosted by the Yardeners), Northwest Detroit (North Rosedale Park, Rosedale Park, Grandmont) and Southwest Detroit (Corktown area).

The tour is funded through a grant from the Michigan Department of Agriculture under the Groundwater and Freshwater Protection Act and the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. Proceeds benefit the SOCRRA Native Woodland Garden.



Artistic setting: Betty Sturley of Beverly Hills has an artistic garden featuring structures built by her husband.

# GARDEN SPOT

## Summertime is fine for dividing iris beds



MARTY FIGLEY

Iris can be planted, divided and moved especially when the clump puts out vigorous growth, but produces no bloom, generally every three to five years depending on the size of the clump.

The rule of thumb, according to Ann Cline, president of the Iris Club of Southeast Michigan, is to divide the plants a month after bloom is finished, which can be from July through September, depending on the variety.

"If it's very hot (90 degrees) for a while, wait until the temperature comes down," she said.

Discard the old central parts of the rhizomes and replant the younger outer parts. Dig a deep hole and make a mound of soil (level with the surrounding soil) in the center, set the rhizome horizontally on top of the mound and spread the roots down over it. Since irises increase off the back of the rhizome, position the front (the toe) away from the area you wish to have plants, for example toward the border edge to allow room for the increase toward the garden area.

Fill with soil, firm around the roots

and water thoroughly. No additional water will be needed, unless we have another unusually dry period. Space tall bearded irises two to 2-1/4 feet apart, standard dwarfs 18 inches apart and miniature dwarfs eight inches apart.

These lovely plants, which have played an important part in the world of gardeners and artists for centuries, have two requirements: sun, at least six hours per day, and good drainage. Although they do like a rich organic soil, they will perform with moderate fertility.

Tall bearded irises are the best known and most widely grown, but there are others you may wish to grow. Irises are divided into classes: bearded, beardless, intermediate, Dutch, dwarf, Spuria, Siberian or Japanese types, with Spuria and Siberian being the hardiest.

If you are familiar with the nomenclature of irises, the task of choosing them for your garden will be easier. The innermost petal-like structures are called "style branches." The upright petals are "standards." The three outer parts of the flower, the sepals, are "falls," which usually curve or droop downward. The bearded or pogon section (a strip of hairy growth on the "fall") gives this particular iris its name.

Iris belong to the Iridaceae family. In ancient mythology, Iris, symbolizing the rainbow, is sometimes referred to as the "goddess of the rainbow," but she just wasn't that important. She was the messenger and personal attendant of Hera, Zeus' wife.

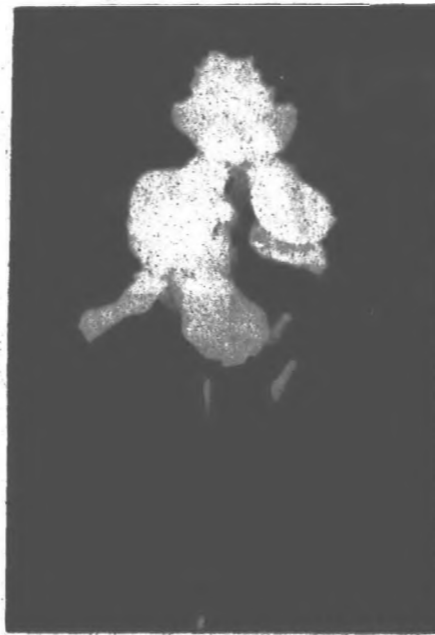
Iris blooms have a particularly unusual color quality that changes under different light intensity and positions. This quality has given us the adjective "iridescent."

In earlier times, these plants were also known as "flaps" or flower-de-luces. One such iris bloomed in a shade of gray-white, from which the fragrant powder orris root is derived. Orris root is used as a fixative in potpourri mixtures. It was known as *I. florentina* (Florentine iris). There were other varieties of this plant.

European forms, which had huge flowers and tall stems, were crossed with these old kinds and now there are innumerable varieties available.

Although I regret not having seen it, Marie Quenter of Livonia called earlier in the season and said she had an iris that had grown four feet tall. It must have been a sight to see!

"My sister-in-law gave me the plant three years ago and told me it was very special," she told me. "It did nothing the first year, then the second year it



MARTY FIGLEY

**Iridescent:** This yellow iris makes a striking picture against the brick wall.

did well, but this year it bloomed and bloomed with huge flowers." See IRIS, 16D

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# Iris from page 14D

It was white and blue with ruffled edges and "It was worth waiting for," she said.

The Iris Club of Southeast Michigan's annual plant sale will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Royal Oak Senior Center, 3500 Marais, near the intersection of 13 Mile and Crooks. Rhisomen are a bargain, priced at \$3 or less. For more information, call (810) 280-0848.

## TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

- Continue removing spent blooms of annuals to prolong their blooming period.
- If you are rooting cuttings of plants with long or large leaves, cut off as much as half of the leaf so there is room for more cuttings. Remove lower leaves and flower buds.
- Aphids may "skiddadle" if they are sprayed twice a day until they are gone. Use a solution of soapy water (a non-detergent soap). Wet the aphids thoroughly. Or try one tablespoon dishwashing detergent and ¼ cup Murphy's Oil Soap liquid in one gallon warm water.

**■ Iris blooms have a particularly unusual color quality that changes under different light intensity and positions. This quality has given us the adjective 'iridescent.'**

- Be ready to pinch tips of leafy shoots to control growth, but not until after flowering.
- If you have sunk pots into the ground, check to be sure roots aren't escaping from the bottom hole. Cut them away, turn for even development.
- Study and observe trees where they are growing to help make a proper selection when planting time arrives this fall.

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, 1869. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.



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## BACKYARD NATURE

### Writer tries cooking, then eating insects



TIM NOWICKI

Have you ever tried eating insects? Other than the occasional one that you inhale accidentally, or the one that gets between the teeth of the happy Honda rider. We just might be missing something.

One of the most abundant sources of food during summer is insects. Summer is their season. They like the warmth of the long summer daylight periods and the lush green plants.

Numerous animals rely on this constant, abundant and reliable source of food. Many birds eat insects, like flycatchers, warblers and thrushes. In fact, typically seed eating birds like cardinals, feed their young nestlings insects because they are more nutritious. Insects as food is one reason migratory birds return from the tropics each spring. Less competition is another very good reason.

Mammals, like bats and shrews, will eat their share of insects. And lots of other insects eat insects — wasps and hornets are good examples.

Actually 80 percent of the world's human population eats insects. Europe and America are the two major areas that do not eat insects. If so many people and animals eat insects, can they be that bad?

Well, recently I decided to try some insects as food to see what 80 percent of the world's population finds so appealing. I got some directions for preparing insects, and some recipes for cooking them from Dick Taylor, a retired entomologist. After looking through my choices, I decided to prepare some crickets and some mealworms.

Both these insects are available in pet stores so they were easy to obtain. Preparing them for cooking involved removing the legs, wings, antennae and ovipositor on the crickets. This preparation was done after the crickets had been frozen. Nothing had to be done with the mealworms.

All the insects were washed and then roasted. Roasting until they were firm and almost crispy did not take long, probably less than ten minutes. Then I chose two methods of preparation, saute in garlic butter and dipped in chocolate. Both methods for both insects were very palatable, but my preference was the garlic butter technique.

Americans brought with them their aversion to eating insects, but if prepared properly they are not as distasteful as your imagination would think.

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 963-2047, and then his extension 1874.

### Free physicals offered

Last year more than 10,000 dogs and cats were adopted from humane societies in Michigan.

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ing to do a free basic physical examination for all pets adopted at a humane society in Michigan as of June 1.

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## TREASURE SEARCH

### Zither lineage traced to ancient psaltery



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Dear A.G.:  
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The zither is a modern day version of the 15th century psaltery, which sprang from the santir, a 14th/15th century version of what later became the piano. It falls into the chordophone family of instruments in which sound is made by the vibration of strings. The zither is one of five instruments falling into that group, the other four being the harp, lyre, bow and lute.

The zither is a flat sounding box with strings stretched over it. Five of the



Noteworthy: The zither has an impeccable lineage.

See TREASURE, 18D

### Half of households now own computers

SOUTHFIELD, Mich., PRNewswire — Almost half of all American households (46 percent) now own a computer, says a new national survey conducted by Casey Communications/Shandwick in cooperation with EPIC-MRA.

American consumers are also increasingly becoming wired to the Internet. Of all computer owners, 16 percent subscribe to on-line computer services with Internet access.

The nationwide study sampled 1,000 consumers to gather information about who owns computers and who plans to buy one. The margin of error in the survey was plus or minus three percent.

"This latest survey indicates that the computer — through the Internet — is becoming the medium of media. It is the only one of its type, capable of delivering information in print, graphics and video format," says Gerald Lundy, executive vice president of Casey Communications/Shandwick.

Here are the survey findings:  
Who owns computers? — Many more younger men and women own computers. — College educated people are more likely to own computers. — Republican and partisan "Independents" own more computers than Democrats. — Computer ownership is higher among those who are pro-choice on abortion. — Catholics and those without stated religious preference own

Households with children own many more computers. — More people with higher incomes (over \$60,000) own computers. — Residents of Western, Pacific and Northeastern states show greater computer ownership.

Who plans to buy a computer?  
Among the 54 percent of all survey respondents who said they did not own a computer, 17 percent said they intended to buy one within the next year. If these respondents are true to their word, computer ownership will increase from 46 to 56 percent of all households in the next year. Another 2 percent said someone else in the household would purchase a computer.

Who uses on-line services and why?  
Key demographic groups that show the greatest interest in on-line computer use are:

Democrats, especially democratic men; men, in general, especially white men; people without children; and, residents of northeastern and western states.

"To help with a home business" is a prime reason for computer owners to subscribe to on-line services (34 percent). Using the computer "for entertainment" ranked second (27 percent), "self-improvement" was third (26 percent) and "following news and current events" ranked as the fourth most important reason to use on-line services

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Tell about subject with environmental portraits



MONTE NAGLER

When most of us think of portraits, we picture the standard head shot of high school seniors or that executive in the newspaper who just received a promotion. These shots are OK but they certainly lack pictorial impact and stopping power.

Imagine how thrilling it would be to produce portraits with a flair of excitement, pictures that really say something, pictures that tell a story about the subject. Wouldn't this type of portrait stand apart from the rest? You bet! They're called environmental portraits and they contain elements not found in standard head shots.

Basically, environmental portraits are taken in the subject's surroundings using elements and props common to that person's interest or field of expertise.

If photographing a friend who has strong string musical inclinations, doesn't it make sense to photograph him or her with violin in hand, perhaps in a room setting conducive to the mood? If your son is hooked on football, a portrait of him in full uniform right after the game when he's sweat- and dirt-covered will be impact-filled and memorable.

In the accompanying photograph, I gave much thought to how I could best depict cowboy Iverson Martin. First, I asked him to wear his hat and sheepskin gloves to add realism to the portrait. I selected the porch of the old cabin with the woodpile and decorative antler as the setting. I placed Iverson slightly to the left for compositional strength. His relaxed stance rounds out a neatly executed environmental portrait that says a lot about Iverson Martin and his interests.

Two acknowledged masters of the environmental portrait are Yousuf Karsh and Arnold Newman. It would certainly be worth your time to browse through their books during your next visit to your library or bookstore.

Two acknowledged masters of the environmental portrait are Yousuf Karsh and Arnold Newman. It would certainly be worth your time to browse through their books during your next visit to your library or bookstore.

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.



In environment: The old, rustic cabin is the perfect setting for this environmental portrait of cowboy Iverson Martin. Monte Nagler took this picture in Lakeview, Montana.

Treasure from page 17D

strings are metal, which the player presses with the thumb to produce a melody while plucking the other forty strings for the accompaniment. Zither music has an ephemeral, ethereal sound in our opinion. The haunting zither music from the movie "The Third Man" made zither music familiar to recent generations, although it has been known to have been played as early as the 8th century. Further evidencing its tranquilizing characteristics, in China the "gin" zither once held the privileged status of inspiring philosophical theories. The "Koto" is the classic long zither of Japan. Today zither music is mostly associated with folk music.

The zither is a modern day version of the 18th century psaltery, which sprang from the santir, a 14th/15th century version of what later became the piano. It falls into the chordophone family of instruments in which sound is made by the vibration of strings. The zither is one of five instruments falling into that group, the other four being the harp, lyre, bow and lute.

Your zither bears labels for Franz Waldecker and Co., Washington, D.C., establishing that it is American made and marketed, which is always a special added feature. The dovetailing, construction and appearance of the wood indicate that it's probably 19th century. One would wish it were mid-19th century; however, in checking with the Washington, D.C., Historical Society, it seems that isn't possible. The manufacturer and seller of this zither, the Waldecker Co., according to the society's records, was known to have been in business in Washington, D.C., from 1884 to 1928, thereby dating the piece to the late 18th or early 20th century. However, the zither isn't your hottest instrument today. We found little comparable prices in today's market, but we and our appraisers feel that it would be priced at \$400 to \$600 in a retail market.

Nancy and Frank Boos are with the Frank H. Boos Gallery, an appraisal firm and auction house at 480 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 a description (including size, working parts, etc.) and any known provenance (history) to Treasure Search, The Eccentric Newspapers, 806 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Include your name, community and phone number.

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BOOK BREAK

'Genius' can help you tap your mind power



ESTHER LITTMAN

In her book "You're A Genius — And I Can Prove It!" (EmpowerMind, 1995, \$19.95), author Kimberly Kasner asks her readers, "Have you ever had your mom tell you, 'Make sure you go out and take a lot of risks today, honey. Go out and try the impossible, stretch yourself, do something you have never done before?'" Chances are the answer is "Never."

Mom's admonitions were more likely to include "Be careful. Watch yourself. Be good."

That's also the problem with our educational system, maintains the former Commerce Township resident and graduate of Walled Lake Central High School. We're taught to abandon our imagination, to play it safe and conform to standardized methods of teaching and learning.

But not everyone learns the same

way, says Kasner, who grew up with Attention Deficit Disorder. Plagued with symptoms such as "thought fragmentation, daydreaming and compulsive talking," yet confident that she was bright enough to learn and excel, Kasner began developing an individualized learning system to access her mind's potential.

After graduating from Michigan Central University with honors, teaching public speaking at Dale Carnegie and working for Pepsi-Cola, where she became one of the top performers in national sales, Kasner decided to take some risks. She left the corporate world to do what she loves best, which is studying how the brain processes information and creating new, effective teaching and learning techniques. The result of her research and experience is "EmpowerMind," a program that teaches learning fundamentals to the gifted, mentally challenged, and frustrated students in between.

See LITTMAN, 21D



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INVITING IDEAS

Don't cut the mustard; experiment with it



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

I bet you didn't know the month of August has its very own National Mustard Day...

Mucky Duck Mustard founded in 1983, originated as a family recipe and was dubbed Mucky Duck while the Marshall's British friends were visiting...

Mustard has been around for thousands of years and grows wild and

weedy almost anywhere — where it isn't, it can easily be propagated by tossing out a handful of tiny seeds.

Processed mustard comes from the seeds — white or brown. Black mustard seeds are often used in Indian cooking.

Experiment with mustard, try making your own.

TARRAGON MUSTARD

- 1/2 cup dry mustard
1/2 cup white wine vinegar (good quality)

- 1/2 cup white wine (any leftover from dinner)
2 tablespoons sugar
sea salt
6 egg yolks
1 teaspoon dried tarragon

In a large bowl, mix together mustard powder, wine vinegar, wine and sugar. Add salt to taste. Let stand at room temperature for 2 hours.

Cool the mustard and use as a condiment. Refrigerated this mustard will keep for a month.

MUSTARD UP YOUR BARBECUE AND TRY A DELICIOUS SAUCE ON A GRILLED FAVORITE.

LINDA'S RIBS IN PEACH SAUCE

- 4 pounds pork spareribs
1 (16 ounce) can sliced peaches, drained
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup Mucky Duck mustard
2 tablespoons dark soy sauce
2 cloves garlic, crushed
salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Place ribs in roasting pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. Combine peaches, brown sugar, catsup, vinegar, Mucky Duck, soy sauce, garlic, ginger, salt and pepper in a blender or food processor container. Process until blended. Pour over

ribs. Bake for 45 minutes longer. Place ribs on serving platter. Spoon pan juices over ribs to serve.

Recipe from "Mucky Duck Mustard Cookbook" by Michele Marshall.

Mucky Duck Mustard is available at Market Basket in Franklin, Vie's World Class Market in Novi, Merchant of Vines stores, Shopping Center Markets and Meijer.

MIAMI JOE'S STONE CRAB RESTAURANT MUSTARD SAUCE

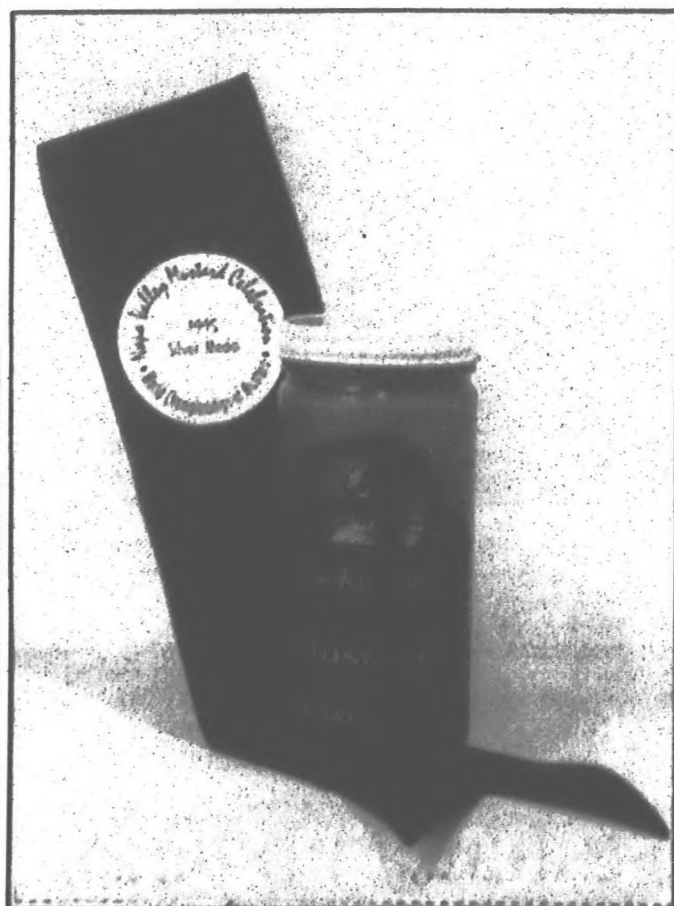
- 3 1/2 teaspoons Coleman's Dry English Mustard
1 cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce
1 teaspoon A-1 Steak Sauce
1/2 cup light cream
1/2 teaspoon salt

Put the English mustard in a mixing bowl, then add the mayonnaise and beat for one minute. Add the remaining ingredients and beat until the mixture reaches a creamy consistency. Chill.

For more information on the Mustard Museum write to: Barry Levenson, curator, The Mount Horeb Mustard Museum, 109 E. Main St., Mount Horeb, WI 53572. Or call, (608)437-3986.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave a Voice Mail message for Ruth, dial (313) 963-2047, mailbox 1902.

Cuts the mustard: Michigan's Mucky Duck took a Silver Medal at the World Championship of Mustard in Napa Valley.



Littmann from page 19D

"You're A Genius — And I Can Prove It!" instructs students of all ages in such skills as memorization, note taking and concentration.

"All learning comes from association," she writes.

To learn a new word or a new idea, Kassner advises, draw on your "association bubble," the sum total of your knowledge and experience.

Association and imagination logically lead to the third activity, and that is involvement. The more involved we are in the learning process, Kassner reminds us, the better the result.

But Kimberly Kassner knows that students don't learn by the bread of cognitive skills alone. They also need confidence. Chapters devoted to developing self-esteem are full of humor, compassion and encouragement.

An experienced public speaker, Kassner's writing style "talks" to her read-

ers: It is perky, conversational and entertaining. Occasionally, her own voice is interrupted by "Hacker," a fictional character she created to represent the typical student.

As students and teachers prepare for the coming academic year, many perform an annual ritual called "shopping for school."

Kassner's book can be bought at Barnes and Noble in Rochester, where she appeared for a signing, or by writing EmpowerMind, 212 Cascade Drive, Mill Valley, Calif. 94941.

Ether Littmann, a Bloomfield Township resident, is a lecturer in English and German at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

Ether Littmann, a Bloomfield Township resident, is a lecturer in English and German at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. As an only child, she grew up regarding books as substitutes for siblings.

Save Energy. Sit In Front Of The TV.



"Our House," a home energy-efficiency show brought to you by Detroit Edison, has some timely suggestions that can help you lower your energy bills.

Co-hosts Tom Tynan and Paula Engel offer many energy-saving projects for the home and tips to help preserve the environment.

You don't have to be a home repair warrior to make your home energy efficient.

Let Tom and Paula take you through easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions to get your home energy project started.



"Our House" Sundays, 11:00 a.m., UPN 50, through October 29th

Advertisement for The Leather Furniture Outlet featuring a leather sectional sofa for \$999.00. Includes contact information for Clawson and Garden City locations.

Advertisement for Handyman Network offering low-cost home repairs and remodeling services. Includes a list of services and contact information.

Advertisement for wall units, tables, and bedrooms offices. Offers 50% factory direct pricing and includes contact information for the factory showroom.



# IT'S A CLASSIC

## Concours will reflect autos' Golden Age



Star's car: This 1936 Duesenberg SSJ Bobtailed Speedster was specially built for movie star Clark Gable. A similar car was also built for Gary Cooper. This is one of the spotlighted cars at this year's Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance.



HUGH GALLAGHER

The Classic Car Club of America defines a classic car as one built between 1925 and 1948.

"They are the more expensive, unusual, luxury cars of the period — Cadillac, Packard, Rolls. There's quite a list. Also some less expensive cars such as Auburn, Pierce Arrow, Cord," said Brian Joseph, owner of Classic and Exotic Service in Troy which repairs and restores these cars.

This Sunday more than 300 of these cars will be on display at the Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance, one of the three most prestigious concours events in the world. The other two are the Concours at Bagatelle in Paris, France, and at Pebble Beach in California.

These long, richly appointed vehicles with their behemoth engines immediately draw oohs and ahhs from anyone who sees them. They speak of the style of another time and the wealth that could afford that style.

"Cars were being built with little regard to cost. They were interested in building quality vehicles. A lot of them have interesting, unique engineering," Joseph said. "There were cars for the many and cars for the few with money to squander."

Don Sommer, founder of the Concours in 1979 and a supplier and builder of parts for classic cars, said the Golden Age defined by the Classic Car Club was an age of innovation in styling and engineering.

"There was a drab period between 1912 and 1920. Then auto companies found that styling created obsolescence, which created excitement for new products," said Sommer of Troy.

During the classic period, a car buyer would often buy the chassis from the automobile company and then a body from a coach maker.

"There were a lot of custom coach builders. You could buy a chassis and contract with a body builder and have it built anyway you wanted," said Joseph. "They ended up being unique."

"Also if you were to buy a run of the mill Fleetwood Cadillac, they (Cadillac) would accommodate you and give you

what you wanted."

When selecting cars for the Concours these features are important.

"We're looking for something unique with a lot of pizzazz to it," said Sommer, chairman of this year's selection committee. "But this is really about cars and people. We want to get exciting people to come to the show."

Featured vehicles this year are German cars, notably a 1930 Mercedes-Benz "Count Troasi" SSK owned by Ralph Lauren and a 1938 Adler Lemans Speedster. Adler, which is German for eagle, was a 1930s' marque noted for engineering advances. Also the English sports cars built by Morgan will be featured.

American cars will also be well represented including a 1936 Duesenberg SSJ Bobtailed Speedster built specially for Clark Gable. Only one other was made, for Gary Cooper.

Sommer, 62, said he began collecting cars when he was 9 years old and has been in the hobby "forever."

"I'm partial to Packards — also Chryslers, post war convertibles. You relate to cars that were popular when you were a kid. I grew up on a farm and didn't see Packards or Duesenbergs, mostly Model A's," Sommer said.

"Packards had a long, lean, racy look and a smooth engine."

Joseph's favorite is a 1928 Duesenberg with a double cam supercharged engine with 320 horsepower.

"It was the most impressive car built in America," Joseph said.

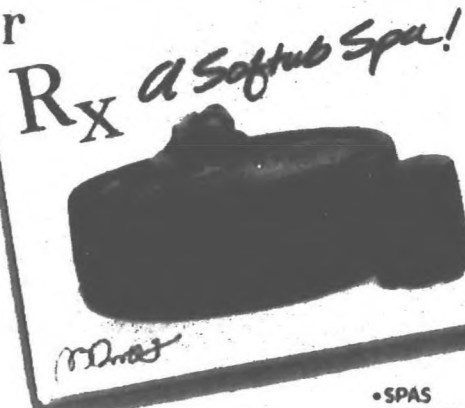
Joseph, who has been restoring cars for 20 years, said his interest is primarily in mechanics.

"The first place I worked, the first thing I did was work on a Duesenberg. It was the most expensive car in America. They sold the chassis, the body was more. . . . A finished car would cost \$12,000 in 1979. Today they bring \$400,000 to \$1.5 million," Joseph said.

Elegant, personally styled bodies; interiors of buried wood, soft, tufted leather and tapestry designs; powerful, complex, aluminum engines that glisten in the sun are all the elements of classic car design. They define an era, they echo the design ideas of the late '20s and '30s and also inspired them. At Meadow Brook all this beauty comes together.

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Advertisement for Retractable Awnings. Features a logo with a sun and the text "BEAT THE HEAT". Includes a large "\$200 OFF" coupon and contact information for The Awning Store & More.

## Cranbrook hosts Saarinen reunion

The name "Saarinen" conjures up countless images for today's architects, planners, designers and historians. To learn more about the inner workings of the Saarinen architectural studio, Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills is hosting Aug. 11-13 a reunion of former employees, design associates and students who comprised the Saarinen's architect-

tural practice in the United States. The Saarinen reunion offers former Saarinen associates an opportunity to reminisce and share memories of their roles in the Saarinen legacy, while at the same time providing valuable archival information about one of the most influential architectural practices of its time.

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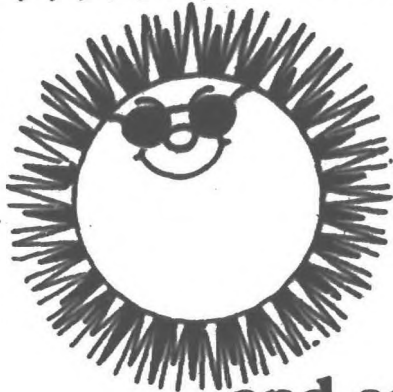
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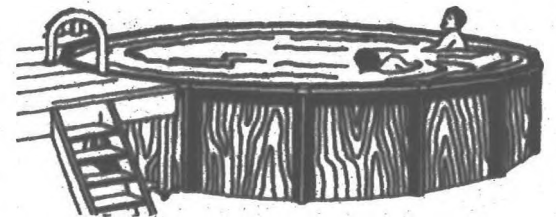
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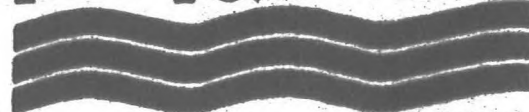
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## MOVERS & SHAKERS

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 residence and employment and a black and white photo, if desired — to Movers & Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

### Joins Quality agency



**Jerry D. Henderson** has joined Quality Real Estate NW/Better Homes & Gardens in Livonia as a sales agent. Henderson, a Michigan State University graduate and U.S. Navy veteran,

had a 35-year career with Ford Motor Co., most recently as director of sales for export operations.

### Remy earns GRI

**Karen Remy**, a Bloomfield Township resident and a Realtor with Real Estate One, Bloomfield Township, also has earned the Graduate Realtor Institute designation.

Remy, a top producer with her firm, is a member of Real Estate One's President's Council of Excellence.

### Top agents named

**Edith Garner** and **Leslie Feraci** have been named agents of the month by ERA Bankers of Farmington Hills.

"We're very proud of our top producers," said John Ross, member broker. "Through hard work and sincere commitment to customer satisfaction, they have risen to meet the challenge of today's real estate market."

ERA Bankers also announced that **Byron Block** has joined the firm as a sales associate.

### Top agents awarded

Several Century 21 Metro One Region agents have been cited with Top 21 Sales Associate Awards.

Honorees include **Vince Santoni** of Century 21 Hartford South, Livonia; **Jeff Zamler**, Century 21 M.J.L. Corporate Transferee Service, Farmington Hills; and **Judy Nielsen**, Century 21 Dynamic Realty, Westland. Also, **Yoshiko Fujimori**, Century 21 Row, Livonia; **Steven Potocsky**, Century 21 Premiere, West Bloomfield; and **Paul Ehrler**, Century 21 Town & Country.



## Classified Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION, NUMBER, SECTION

• Autos (500-994)

• Employment (500-524) **PA**

• Help Wanted (500-524) **PA**

• Home and Service Guide (1-200)

• Merchandise for Sale (700-744) **C**

• Real Estate (300-372) **RE**

• Rentals (400-430) **R**

See complete index on pages 35 and 37.

# REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, AUG. 10, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION E

### 3 generations



Generational agents: **Brandon Kekich, Leta Kekich and Sandy Blakeman** represent three generations selling real estate.

## Real estate spans the generations

By Don Finner  
Staff Writer

**Brandon Kekich**, 31, a real estate agent with the Michigan Group in Livonia, had a good teacher introduce him to the business — his mom, Leta.

**Leta M. Kekich**, 47, a real estate agent with the same firm, had a good role model, too — her dad, Morris "Sandy" Blakeman.

**Blakeman**, 76, now retired, was the broker/owner of an agency and former president of the Downriver Association of Realtors.

"It's a coincidence that we have three generations in real estate," Blakeman said. "It was never planned. I think every one of us is independent."

**Blakeman** switched to real estate after a long career in commercial photography.

**Leta** waited until her children had grown up and first worked as a secretary.

**Brandon** got started as a part-time host at a condominium development while studying business in college.

No pressure and no pulling strings, the three agreed. All have made and are making their own marks in a highly-competitive business.

**Blakeman** is a former Realtor of the

Year for the downriver association. **Leta**, a Rookie of the Year for the downriver association, has never tallied less than \$5.6 million during any of her three full years selling.

**Brandon** topped one million last year and is above that figure in just six months this year.

"I really enjoy being able to provide a necessary service," Leta said. "I enjoy the independence of this job. I don't consider it a job. I like that it changes every day. I love the challenge."

"I love the feeling of helping people," Brandon said, adding that he doesn't see his relative youthful age as a drawback. "Once I start talking, people say, 'Wow.'"

"He has a great grasp of financing, an intelligent young man, computer literate," said Mike Workman, office manager.

"Customers loved him, and he learned quickly," Leta said of Brandon's early efforts. "I wanted to make him my assistant, but I'm glad I

didn't because it would have been a waste of potential."

It's always a struggle to get established.

"There's no regular paycheck," Brandon said. "You don't get money until the seller gets money."

"That's why you have to plan your life as well as your business," Blakeman said.

"I picked up the phone, sent letters to apartment renters," Brandon continued. "Every for sale by owner in the paper I'd phone and send letters. I bugged people until they said, 'O.K., let's sit down and talk.'"

All three family members are on the same wavelength when it comes to defining success.

"Self-motivation is one ingredient," Blakeman said. "But you must have education to thrive."

"Education is a must," added Leta, who holds a Graduate Realtors Institute designation.

"In the beginning, my mom said, 'Any seminar you see, you go.' I did.

She went with me and we learned a lot," Brandon said.

Other elements of a successful agent?

"Long hours, hard work, self-sacrifice," Leta said.

"Getting out of the common-man mode," Blakeman said.

"You have to have honesty and integrity," Brandon said.

A career in real estate isn't for everyone.

"I've recruited friends in the business who are now out," Leta said.

"They didn't love it."

"Maybe they didn't want to get beeped at 10 o'clock at night. They didn't want to do an open house on Sunday."

"I couldn't go to a 9 to 5 job now," Brandon said.

Leta figures that she's just getting started learning the business.

"There are so many avenues I can take. I've worked for a builder. I've done resale residential. I'd like to get into investing. Then there's property management."

"I'm very proud to be a real estate agent," she said. "I'm proud of the profession. I think if you're honest, hard-working, current with laws and educated, you rise to the top."

## Contact the club before you're hit by flying golf balls

### REAL ESTATE QUERIES



**ROBERT M. MEISNER**

On the golf course abutting our condominium project, frequently there are errant balls that are hit accidentally into our condominium and, in some instances, have caused damage to the units. The golf club is privately owned. Do we, as an association, or do any individual co-owners, have any cause of action against the golf club?

This is, of course, a very difficult question because presumably the purchasers of condominiums in the project knew that they were buying on a golf course and that there was a likelihood that errant golf balls would traverse their property. However, I still believe that there is a responsibility on the part of the golfers and/or of the club to ensure, within reason, the security and safety of the neighbors and their real property.

To the extent that you can establish that the golf club has not taken reasonable steps to avoid damage to person or property, it may be liable. Obviously, someone who hits a golf ball that injures someone else outside of the golf course may also be personally liable.

As a practical matter, I would have the association contact the golf club and consequently, the golf club's members, in an effort to alert them to the problem, to the extent that that has not already been done, and ask for whatever cooperation is necessary in order to attempt to eliminate the problem.

I have read recently about various embezzlements of condominium association money by management companies in various locales. Do you have any information on that?

Yes. Unfortunately, there is a major indictment of a number of management companies in the Manhattan, N.Y. area which is being processed. Also, in the Common Ground magazine of November/December 1994, there is reference to a Laguna Niguel, California, property manager who was arrested in August and charged with embezzling \$340,000 from two homeowner associations.

Apparently, it is alleged that the managing agent began stealing money by forging names on bank signature cards and creating secret bank accounts in the names of the condominium associations.

He then allegedly transferred money to a bank where his own name was on the signature cards. He would request a cashier's check from an association account; when he obtained it, he would present a

withdrawal slip with two forged signatures that matched the forged signature card. Afterwards, he would deposit the cashier's check into an account that he created.

The investigators claim that the managing agent avoided detection by creating phony vendor invoices that made it appear that the money was used for valid expenditures.

This is similar to the allegations made against various managers in New York.

Obviously, condominium associations should take precautions to protect their money through a proper checks and balances system.

Consult with your condominium association CPA and attorney who should be in a position to assist you with any problems that you have with your managing agent.

**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**, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025.

This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

HOUSES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observer area residential real estate listings reviewed Monday, July 31, as taken from Wayne County Register of Deeds records and compiled by Amerestate Inc. publishers of Place a sign in your real estate (national) report listed below are phone addresses and sales prices. Asterisks denote multi-parcel transactions.

CANTON TOWNSHIP

- 44780 Candlewood Dr \$55,500
- 7675 Corbin Dr \$1,300
- 4488 Connie Blvd \$400
- 42277 Hartford Dr \$30,900
- 43500 Lotus Dr \$15,300
- 41838 Melaine Dr \$79,900
- 45488 Morningside Ct \$207,250
- 39 Morningstar Dr \$275,000
- 423 Robin Dr \$17,000
- 42227 Saratoga Circle \$42,000
- 715 Walnut Ridge Circle \$31,000

GARDEN CITY

- 29456 Aven St \$59,900
- 29546 Aven St \$58,000
- 29755 Barton St \$72,000
- 7036 Belton St \$69,300

- 28525 Buchanan St \$78,000
- 28814 Black St \$13,900
- 7011 Burny St \$78,000
- 7031 Burny St \$77,000
- 462 Cardwell St \$69,900
- 28624 Durnley St \$84,000
- 29667 Dover St \$86,900
- 29772 Florence \$72,900
- 29218 Florence \$65,000
- 28675 Hernepeir St \$85,000
- 33245 Hernepeir St \$69,900
- 29625 Kohnhaus St \$80,000
- 3785 Nathan St \$89,829
- 2027 Lathers St \$80,000
- 430 Lathers St \$74,000
- 2994 Leona St \$88,000
- 28835 Maplewood St \$84,500
- 30022 Ruskay Ave \$55,000
- 30087 Ruskay Ave \$33,990
- 29535 Ruskay St \$83,900
- 32218 Rusk St \$81,000
- 3027 W Rose Ave \$160,500
- 3047 W Rose Ave \$48,000
- 6908 Whitby St \$78,000

- LIVONIA**
- 34133 0 Mile Road \$130,900
  - 14946 Alexander \$69,500
  - 9062 Beatrice St \$79,000
  - 4110 Brentwood St \$193,000
  - 9611 Brookfield St \$75,000
  - 9810 Brookfield St \$110,900
  - 1207 Carol St \$106,000
  - 14231 Cavel St \$111,000
  - 33528 Cindy St \$115,000
  - 29604 Clanta St \$71,000
  - 14143 Fairway St \$99,000
  - 30725 Fargo St \$77,000
  - 14217 Foch St \$128,000
  - 10041 Gavett St \$87,900
  - 14147 Golfview St \$122,500
  - 37484 Grantland St \$139,500
  - 37827 Grantland St \$125,000
  - 75230 Hanson Ave \$60,000
  - 9081 Harter St \$49,000
  - 35006 Hees St \$94,000
  - 4360 Hillcrest St \$120,000
  - 985 Hillcrest St \$91,000
  - 20415 Inwiler Road \$39,500

- 34081 Lamoyne St \$190,000
- 18429 Levan Road \$174,900
- 30108 Mason St \$109,900
- 29309 Meadowlark \$125,000
- 14404 Melrose St \$137,500
- 14233 Merman Road \$129,900
- 15151 Merman Road \$82,000
- 20500 Milburn St \$150,000
- 9976 Milburn St \$96,000
- 29173 Minton St \$97,000
- 16070 Nola Dr \$190,000
- 38884 Northfield St \$115,500
- 19173 Nonnich Road \$170,500
- 29565 Orangelawn St \$92,900
- 8963 Oxbow St \$80,000
- 8977 Oxbow St \$109,000
- 14819 Park St \$118,000
- 34163 Parkdale St \$127,000
- 34921 Parkdale St \$112,500
- 29913 Richland St \$85,500
- 16480 Rougeway St \$120,000
- 30840 Schoolcraft Road \$105,900
- 33925 Wadsworth St \$84,500
- 29687 Westfield St \$86,000
- 15618 Westmore St \$75,000

- 20017 Whittby Dr \$215,000
  - 8931 Wishore St \$104,000
  - 31811 Wyoming St \$87,000
  - 14393 Yale St \$123,500
- PLYMOUTH**
- 730 Forest Ave \$73,900
- PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP**
- 45560 Ann Arbor Trail \$137,500
- REDFORD TOWNSHIP**
- 12903 Brady \$78,000
  - 17684 Brady \$63,000
  - 11756 Centraha \$45,600
  - 17839 Centraha \$66,800
  - 15890 Delaware Ave \$68,000
  - 19909 Denby \$60,500
  - 26110 Eisanore \$94,000
  - 10016 Farley \$65,000
  - 14416 Fenton \$88,000
  - 9709 Fenton \$70,000
  - 18823 Five Points St \$66,000
  - 19715 Gaylord \$58,000
  - 25356 Graham Road \$66,000
  - 11732 Grayfield \$52,500
  - 17719 Indian \$60,900
  - 25380 Ivanhoe \$59,900
  - 12828 Kinloch \$63,000

- 18620 Kinloch \$62,000
  - 16636 Lola \$78,000
  - 13042 Nathaline \$88,500
  - 20491 Norbome \$97,000
  - 18848 Ponziana \$73,000
  - 11789 Royal Grand \$71,900
  - 12811 Skius \$85,900
  - 26741 Southwestern Hwy \$67,300
  - 17750 Sumner \$70,000
  - 16682 Wakenden \$71,000
  - 24638 Westgate Dr \$84,500
  - 15518 Woodworth \$57,000
  - 15866 Woodworth \$54,000
- WESTLAND**
- 2026 Alberta St \$48,000
  - 31807 Avondale St \$70,900
  - 34476 Fairchild St \$60,000
  - 36143 Fernwood \$85,000
  - 716 Henry Huff St \$66,000
  - 29640 Julius Blvd \$581,000
  - 33536 Lancashire St \$95,000
  - 1438 Linville Ave \$56,500
  - 28382 Mackenzie Dr \$78,900
  - 2135 Minerva St \$115,000
  - 639 Norma \$27,715

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

**Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and available consumer publications.** Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

**BACK TO BASICS** Oakland Rental Housing Association, an educational/lobbying group for landlords and real estate investors, presents a dinner program "Back to Basics in Real Estate" 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, at Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills.

Speaker is Marvin Rich, a long-time ORHA associate. Dinner is \$16, seminar fee for non-members, \$10. Reservations required at (800) 747-6742

**CUSTOMER SERVICE** The Remodelers Council of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts a

seminar "What Your Customer Really Wants-New and Improved Customer Service" 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14, at Stonycroft Hills Club, 1960 Stonycroft Lane, Bloomfield Hills.

Presenter is Chuck Breidenstein, educational director, for the Michigan Association of Home Builders.

Cost is \$15 for remodelers council members, \$25 for BIA members and \$50 for non-members. To register, call (810) 737-4477.

**SALES PSYCHOLOGY** The BIA presents a seminar "Sales Psychology" 8:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Aug. 16, at its offices, 30375 Northwestern, Suite 100, Farmington Hills.

Mike Foerster of NCI Associates will offer negotiating strategies for builders and suppliers to the industry.

Cost is \$20 for members, \$30 for non-members. To register, call (810) 737-4477.

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**NORTHVILLE**. Professionally decorated 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath model home. Formal living & family room with fireplace. Great kitchen with built-ins plus formal dining. Completely landscaped with deck & 3 car garage \$369,900 (L30746) (313)462-3000.

**LIVONIA**. Better Homes & Gardens prouly offers this darling home! 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath ranch. Newer windows throughout beautiful fireplace in family room. finished basement. newer carpet, very open unique floor plan. Home Warranty included! \$129,900 (L55836) (313) 462-3000.

**REDFORD**. Super clean best describes this 3 bedroom bungalow in Redford. Move right in! Maintenance free exterior, updated kitchen, completely finished basement with rec. area, bar & cooling area. Newer carpet in living room. large 2 car garage. Deck. Must see to appreciate! \$85,900 (L36Nor) (313) 462-3000.

**LIVONIA**. Elegant pillared colonial: 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, sunken living room formal dining & great family room with early American fireplace. 1st floor laundry space finished lower level with rec room. Large yard \$199,000 (L90May) (313) 462-3000.

**NORTHVILLE**. Beautiful cape cod features first floor master with whirlpool tub. 2 story foyer greets you entering great room with fireplace. formal dining. 3 way fireplace separating family room/nook area. 2 bedrooms up plus loft \$369,900 (L06Ta) (313) 462-3000.

**LIVONIA**. Desirable family neighborhood. If you're looking for quality, consider this spacious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial. Hardwood floors, full basement. Unbeatable value at \$184,900 (313) 462-3000.

**REDFORD**. Doll House! Decorated to perfection. Maintenance free. Move-in condition. Updated windows, kitchen, roof, laminate, vinyl siding, bedrooms, living room, dining room, laundry room & bathroom. Bay window in dining room. Professionally lighted landscaping. Room to expand. Shed included. Hurry, won't last! \$49,900 (L39Vas) (313) 462-3000.

**REDFORD**. Eye catching exterior elevation on this unlevelable 3 bedroom brick ranch in S Redford 5 setting. Super attractive landscaping front & rear. 2 full baths, finished rec room, central air, most new windows, covered patio, 2 car garage, home warranty, great schools, loaded! \$69,900 (L21Dov) (313) 462-3000.

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**LIVONIA**  
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**LIVONIA**  
**NORTHWEST LIVONIA**  
Williamsburg colonial. Four bedrooms, formal dining room, extra large family room, 1st floor laundry, crown molding, 2 car attached garage, basement, and 20x11 deck. (OE-N-3650) \$184,900 (810) 347-3050

**YESTERYEAR CHARM**  
In this Rosedale Gardens 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with over 1500 sq ft and many modern amenities including master bedroom suite and white kitchen. Priced to sell quickly (OE-N-00CRA) \$154,900 (810) 347-3050

**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 w/private bath, large kitchen, open floor plan. Pick your carpet and linoleum and move in. (OE-N-32PAR) \$132,900 (810) 347-3050

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**WESTLAND**  
**SO MUCH TO ENJOY!**  
Too many extras to mention with newer windows, oak kitchen, doorwall to deck, 2 full baths, mechanics garage with high door, 3 bedrooms, all appliances stay. (OE-N-67DEN) \$87,900 (810) 347-3050.

# Here's what lenders look at before giving a home loan

ON MORTGAGES



DAVID G. MULLY

Lenders use four guides when evaluating a request for a mortgage: income, assets, debts, and credit history.

When considering income, lenders look for consistency. Average earnings over a two-year period can include base salary, overtime, commissions, bonuses or self-employed income (using adjusted gross income after deducting business expenses).

Lenders look for the two-year average to be in the same line of work. Self-employed people should have had their business for at least two years.

There are exceptions to these

rules. If you are salaried in the same line of work but have received raises recently, then most likely lenders will use your current salary, not a two-year history.

For overtime and bonuses to be used, lenders like to see the same job for at least two years, and then only if it has been consistent.

Lenders take 28 percent of your gross monthly income to determine your maximum monthly house payment. This number can be higher if you have no debts or if you are putting more than 20 percent as a down payment.

Once this maximum house payment is determined, it will have to be translated into an actual mortgage amount. The mortgage amount depends on current interest rates, property taxes in the area you are buying in, etc.

Setting limits is not a science and can vary depending on the market you are in. That's why it is good to work closely with a loan officer you feel comfortable with.

As you do your house hunting, you can consult with your loan officer as you consider each particular house, making sure you would still qualify at that time and keeping informed of current market trends and how it may affect your situation.

Assets are important mainly because lenders normally want to see a savings pattern in your saving statements. Lenders usually ask for the most recent three-month saving history to support this.

Lenders like to see at least 5 percent of your downpayment from your savings. The rest of the money can come from a gift from a family member or any asset

course of yours, as long as you can prove where the money came from.

You can not use borrowed money as an asset. The exception is a 401k plan through your employer.

When you sell something to raise money, make sure to keep a record of the sale (a copy of the bill of sale). You must be able to prove that you owned it outright (a copy of the title, etc.) and that you sold it (a copy of the check or bill of sale). Don't forget to keep a deposit slip showing you deposited money from the sale into your bank account.

Current debts can be for or against you. When evaluating debts, lenders use your current minimum monthly payments. If you just have six to 10 months left on a debt, the lender probably will not use it against your debt load. Credit cards are used, however,

no matter whether you pay them off or not. Because you can borrow against credit cards at any time, lenders use a minimum average payment due.

After establishing your current minimum monthly debts, lenders figure 30 percent of your gross monthly income. This number will be the total you are allowed to have, counting monthly debts and the previously determined 30 percent for house payment.

You may also be able to go over the 36-percent cap if you have a large down payment, a good asset reserve, excellent credit history or some other source of money.

The above guidelines are for the basic conventional loans. Consult a loan officer for more detailed information and other mortgage program guidelines such as FHA or VA and first-time house-buyer programs. These programs have

more flexible ratios and guidelines. Any situation is worth talking to a mortgage lender about because there are so many more options today, even for people with bad credit or other problems.

As for your credit history, lenders look for timely payments. They review how many times you were late on your payments and how late were you. They will evaluate the reasons you had for being late.

The most important payment are the mortgage or rent payments. They carry the most weight.

If you have questions on shopping for a mortgage or have some comments, please call Dave Mully direct at 1-800-854-5844. Mully has been assisting area homeowners with their mortgage needs for the last several years.

# Meeting will to show how to get more from loan

Representatives from eight Detroit-area financial institutions will present a Community Homebuyers Forum on Tuesday, Aug. 8, from 6-8 p.m. at the Greater Christ Baptist Church, 3544 Iroquois at Mack Avenue, as part of a series of workshops sponsored by Paint The Town.

This is the fifth in a series of seven presentations hosted in Detroit by Paint The Town in partnership with the Fellowship Nonprofit Housing Corporation and the Beniteau-Lillibridge-LaMay Association.

Paint The Town recipients are strongly encouraged to attend, and workshops are open to the public as well.

"The goal of this particular workshop is to give the attendee a greater awareness of the financial tools available to them. It's ideal for individuals who are interested in becoming first time homeowners, as well as for those who may want to refinance, or invest in rental property," said Gloriana Hyman, Fellowship Community neighborhood representative and Paint The Town board member. Representatives from Comerica Bank, First of America, First Federal of Michigan, First Independence, First Nationwide Bank, Michigan National Bank, NBD Bank and Standard Federal Bank will share information about their mortgage products, in addition to covering basic information relating to credit, budgeting, pre-qualifying, the benefits of house ownership, and the application and closing processes.

Rob Dewaelche, Education Committee co-chairman and Comerica Bank community affairs officer, said: "The success of our new education programs has exceeded our expectations. We've had excellent response from the community and are looking forward to the Community Homebuyers Forum as our most successful workshop to date."

Paint The Town is a volunteer effort to paint and repair owner-occupied houses of senior citizens, low-income and disabled residents in the metropolitan Detroit area. It was founded in 1988 by NBD Bank Vice President Mary E. Kennedy, who promised her grandmother that she would do everything possible to help senior citizens continue to live in their houses independently. In 1994, nearly 10,000 volunteers and a host of corporate sponsors

came together to paint, repair and clean up 300 houses, two schools and six parks in Detroit, Ecorse, Highland Park, Inkster and Pontiac.

Since 1988, more than 1,300 houses have been painted by Paint The Town volunteers. This year, Warren joins the cities participat-

ing in Paint The Town, to be held Saturday, Aug. 19.

Among the many corporate sponsors are Allstate Insurance, Chrysler, Comerica Bank, Dayton-Hudson Corporation, Detroit Edison, First of America Bank, Ford Motor Company, General Motors, IBM, Henry Ford Hospital,

NBD Bank, Standard Federal Bank and the Wayne County Department of Social Services.

For more information about Paint The Town, or to become a volunteer, contribute, donate supplies or learn more about the Community Education Programs, call the Paint The Town Hot line at 810-827-2398.

**"The goal of this particular workshop is to give the attendee a greater awareness of the financial tools available to them."**

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**HARBOR SPRINGS, MI IS THE LOCATION** of this magnificent 3 story contemporary setting high on a bluff overlooking Little Traverse Bay. Vaulted ceilings, 2 story window wall allows a spectacular view of all the seasons. ML#432347 \$849,000 455-6000

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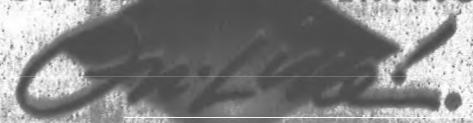
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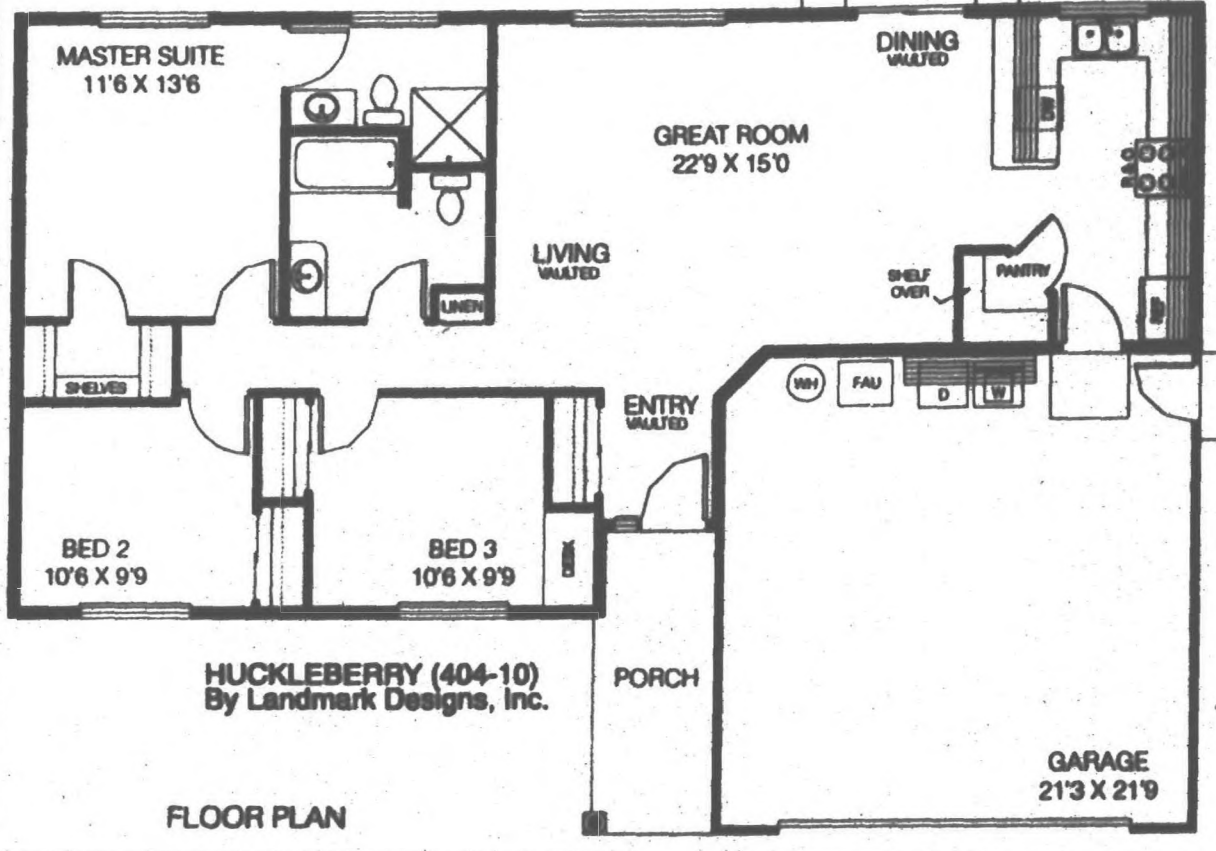
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**HUCKLEBERRY**

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 54'-0" X 38'-0"  
LIVING: 1218 square feet  
GARAGE: 494 square feet



HUCKLEBERRY (404-10)  
By Landmark Designs, Inc.

FLOOR PLAN

**House for 1st-time buyer**

The 1,218-square-foot Huckleberry would make an excellent purchase for the first-time house buyer. For a family with small children, the floor design of the Huckleberry offers a substantial amount for your building dollar.

The handsome wood exterior projects a solid permanence and adds greatly to the curb appeal. The covered front porch leads to a recessed entry that has a vaulted ceiling and a roomy coat closet for the convenience of guests.

To the left of the entry are the sleeping areas. The master suite, for a house this size, is quite spacious and features a large walk-in closet with plenty of shelves, window to the backyard, and a private bathroom. Across the hall, and in perfect proximity for

those with youngsters needing close attention, are two good-sized bedrooms. Each has sufficient closet space, and one contains a built-in desk. This room, if not needed for use as a bedroom, could function as a sewing room, den or home office. In the hallway are a full bathroom and a linen closet.

The main section of this floor plan, where family activities and entertaining are centered, is designated as a great room. This combines the living room, family room and dining room into one huge uncluttered expanse. Here you and your visitors can enjoy a movie, board game or good conversation.

The adjacent walk-in kitchen is placed for maximum efficiency. Along with all the appliances, there is a

step-in pantry and garden window. Meals are easily served in the dining area or, weather permitting, open the sliding glass doors and dine on the back patio.

An added feature is the direct access to the kitchen from the garage. This allows you to carry groceries right into the house without worrying about the climate outside. A utility area is at the rear of the garage.

For a study kit of the HUCKLEBERRY (404-10), send \$10 to Landmark Designs, P.O. BOX 2307-0E48, Eugene, OR 97403 (Be sure to specify plan name & number) For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular house plans, send \$30 to Landmark.

**Aug. 8 meeting will show how to get the most from financing**

Representatives from eight Detroit-area financial institutions will present a Community Homebuyers Forum on Tuesday, Aug. 8, from 6-8 p.m. at the Greater Christ Baptist Church, 3844 Ingham at Mack Avenue, as part of a series of workshops sponsored by Paint The Town.

This is the fifth in a series of seven presentations hosted in Detroit by Paint The Town in partnership with the Fellowship Nonprofit Housing Corporation and the Benitez-Lillybridge-Lahay Association.

Paint The Town recipients are strongly encouraged to attend, and workshops are open to the public as well.

"The goal of this particular workshop is to give the attendees a greater awareness of the financial tools available to them. It's ideal for individuals who are interested in becoming first-time homeowners, as well as for those who may want to refinance, or invest in rental property," said Glorianna Hyman, Fellowship Community neighborhood representative and Paint The Town board member. Representatives from Comerica Bank, First of America, First Federal of Michigan, First Independence, First Nationwide Bank, Michigan National Bank, NBD Bank and Standard Federal Bank will share information about their mortgage products, in addition to covering basic information

**"The goal of this particular workshop is to give the attendees a greater awareness of the financial tools available to them. It's ideal for individuals who are interested in becoming first-time homeowners, as well as for those who may want to refinance, or invest in rental property."**

Glorianna Hyman  
Paint The Town board member

relating to credit, budgeting, pre-qualifying the benefits of house ownership, and the application and closing processes.

Bob Dowsalsche, Education Committee co-chairman and Comerica Bank community affairs officer, said: "The success of our new education programs has exceeded our expectations. We've had excellent response from the community and are looking forward to the Community Homebuyers Forum as our most successful workshop to date."

Paint The Town is a volunteer ef-

fort to paint and repair owner-occupied houses of senior citizens, low-income and disabled residents in the metropolitan Detroit area. It was founded in 1988 by NBD Bank Vice President May E. Kennedy, who promised her grandmother that she would do everything possible to help senior citizens continue to live in their houses independently. In 1994, nearly 10,000 volunteers and a host of corporate sponsors came together to paint, repair and clean up 300 houses, two schools and six parks in Detroit, Ecorse, Highland Park, Inkster and Pontiac.

Since 1988, more than 1,500 houses have been painted by Paint The Town volunteers. This year, Warren joins the cities participating in Paint The Town, to be held Saturday, Aug. 19.

Among the many corporate sponsors are Allstate Insurance, Chrysler, Comerica Bank, Dayton-Hudson Corporation, Detroit Edison, First of America Bank, Ford Motor Company, General Motors, IBM, Henry Ford Hospital, NBD Bank, Standard Federal Bank and the Wayne County Department of Social Services.

For more information about Paint The Town, or to become a volunteer, contribute, donate supplies or learn more about the Community Education Programs, call the Paint The Town Hot line at 810-927-2266.

Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds

Where You will find...

Table listing various classified categories and their corresponding page numbers: Announcements (Page G8), Autos For Sale (Page G11), Help Wanted (Page E12), Home & Service Guide (Page G8), Merchandise For Sale (Page G8), Pets (Page G11), Real Estate (Page E5), Rentals (Page E9).

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INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS HOME & SERVICE GUIDE 1-245. Includes categories like Announcements, Autos For Sale, Help Wanted, Home & Service Guide, Merchandise For Sale, Pets, Real Estate, Rentals, and various service categories like Accounting, Air Conditioning, etc.

Real estate listings for various areas including Farmington Hills, Livonia, West Bloomfield, Ann Arbor, and Northville. Each listing includes details about the property, price, and contact information for the listing agent.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Usser cheer
2 Container
3 Wine
12 Support
13 Area (abbr.)
14 To ask very earnestly
15 Center of street
16 Here (Fr.)
17 Frost
18 City in Ohio
20 Wiped out
22 Golf mound
23 -- Pan
24 Wood dishes
27 Dairy product
31 Kilmarae ash
32 Recipe (abbr.)
33 Ounce
37 Honored
40 -- sa cognac

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid with crossword puzzle answers: BLOOMFIELD, BRIGHTON, CANTON, etc.

DOWN

- 1 Potato
2 -- La Douce
3 Kind of mug
4 Unwoven
5 Lyndon Johnson
6 Dog eart

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-31.

STUMPED? Call for Answers... 1-900-454-3535 ext. code 708

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NEIGHBORHOOD
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307 Canton
BRIGHTON
BRIGHTEN SCHOOLS

306 Brighton
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REAL ESTATE ONE

306 Brighton
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306 Brighton
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
Clean Out The Attic
Have A Sale!

307 Bloomfield/Birmingham Hills
A TREASURE!
Call

307 Canton
CANTON HOT! HOT!
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307 Canton
New listing! Don't miss this home!
Call

307 Canton
SPACIOUS
Call

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CALL KEN KOENIG
RE/MAX CROSSROADS

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SUNFLOWER DUTCH COLONIAL
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Call

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HEAT WAVE
Call

307 Canton
JUST RIGHT
Call

307 Canton
MARY McLEOD
Call

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New Construction
RICK SLUSHER
RE/MAX

307 Canton
ONE LOOK WILL DO!
Call

307 Canton
OPEN HOUSE, Sun. 1-6
Call

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RE/MAX
NEIGHBORHOOD
326-1000

307 Canton
PERFECT
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307 Canton
CALL KEN KOENIG
RE/MAX CROSSROADS

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SPACIOUS
Call

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CALL KEN KOENIG
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DON'T KICK YOURSELF LATER
Call

307 Canton
MARY McLEOD
Call

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RE/MAX
NEIGHBORHOOD
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WOODED SETTING
Call

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STUNNING ROYAL
Call

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Call

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YOU'LL BE SORRY
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101 Rooms - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, central air conditioning, large deck, close to shopping and schools. Call (313) 729-5500.

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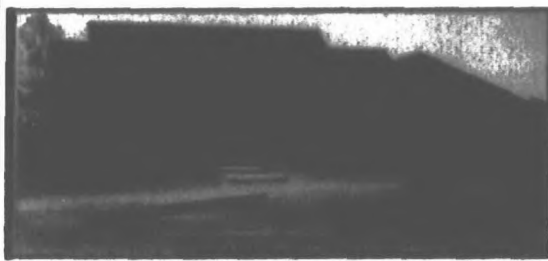
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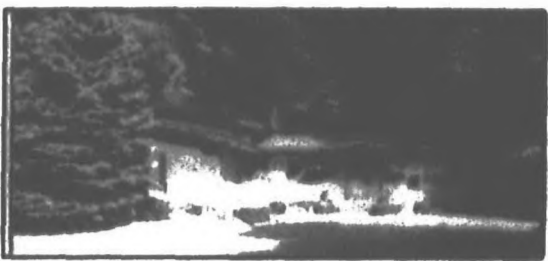
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ALL NEW MASTERPIECE! Custom built Cape Cod on private road, 2.56 acres w/pond. Dramatic foyer, great room w/soaring cathedral ceiling, living room, dining room, library could be 4th bedroom.  
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**NORTHVILLE**  
ENJOY NATURE AT ITS BEST on almost 2 acres. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace, living room, finished basement w/cedar closet & 2nd pantry, all nestled among trees at end of private lane.  
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**CANTON**  
A LARGE FAMILY HOME. 5 bedroom & loft, 3 bath, large (35 x 15), great room + rec room, 2 fireplaces, 2.63 acres, 2 story barn, 8 car garage.  
**\$228,000 (23J-47487) 313-455-7000**




**NOVI**  
DRAMATIC END UNIT CONDO! Decorated in neutral tones. Ready to move in and enjoy. First floor master suite w/jacuzzi and large shower. Many updates, convenient location in Novi's "Golden Corridor."  
**\$189,900 (ALG) 810-348-6430**



**PLYMOUTH**  
WONDERFUL LAKE POINTE. This beautiful home is on a gorgeous large treed lot 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room w/PF finished basement & attached garage.  
**HURRY! \$189,900 (23H-42365) 313-455-7000**

**expert (èk'spùrt)** Very skillful, having training and knowledge in some special field.

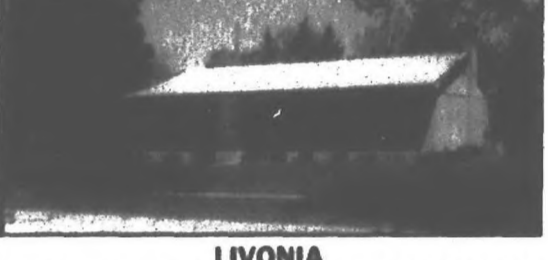


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**LIVONIA**  
ELEGANT TUDOR IN DESIRABLE ROSEDALE GARDENS. Has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Many upgrades & improvements make this home a desirable oasis for living. Clean & charming w/2 1/2 car garage.  
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**LIVONIA**  
OWNER HAS DONE IT ALL! Newer roof, furnace, air and more. This ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & family room w/fireplace. Finished basement w/full bath. Updates are still going on COME SEE!  
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**NOVI**  
FLORIDA ROOM FOR your enjoyment. Maintenance free brick & aluminum ranch. 3 bedrooms, large utility room for storage. Ample kitchen w/all appliances included.  
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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.  
**\$124,000 (B15034) 313-261-0700**



**LIVONIA**  
HOME SWEET HOME. 3 bedroom Colonial. Features newer roof, large master bedroom, family room with fireplace, basement and 2 car attached garage.  
**\$119,900 (23F14256) 313-455-7000**



**LIVONIA**  
BRICK RANCH WITH FINISHED BASEMENT. Excellent location. 2 full baths, central air, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 car detached garage.  
**\$105,000 (ELM) 810-477-1111**



**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 + attached garage.  
**\$102,500 (C22429) 313-261-0700**



**WESTLAND**  
BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED BRICK RANCH! With 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement & oversized 2 1/2 car garage. Patio grill in private yard surrounded by trees. Newer kitchen, roof & windows. Many items stay.  
**\$89,900 (23R-36552) 313-455-7000**



**REDFORD**  
ORIGINAL OWNER HOME. 3 bedroom brick ranch. New features include furnace, water heater, disposal & vinyl windows. Finished basement, garage, fenced yard, central air, cedar closet and Florida room.  
**\$84,900 (KIN) 810-477-1111**



**REDFORD**  
DOUBLE LOT! Nice ranch in popular south Redford, on oversized lot. Close to schools, shopping and easy expressway access.  
**\$89,900 (09564) 313-261-0700**



**REDFORD**  
SOUTH REDFORD DREAM. 3 bedroom brick ranch with newer carpeting, plaster walls, many updates, central air 1 year, roof 3 years, garage roof '95, finished basement, country lots 50x220. "Home Warranty" + stove & frig.  
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**GARDEN CITY**  
TODAY'S BARGAIN is this 3 bedroom Ranch. Remodeled kitchen, newer carpeting, newer furnace, hot water heater, central air conditioning, 2 1/2 car garage w/door opener, ceramic bath w/vanity.  
**\$80,000 (A323) 313-326-2000**



**LIVONIA**  
GREAT LIVONIA BUY! 3 bedroom vinyl ranch in prime area. Newer furnace, roof, water heater, carpeting throughout. Under 1/2 acre, horseshoe drive, won't last - better jump on it.  
**\$79,900 (M18411) 313-261-0700**



**WESTLAND**  
AFFORDABLE HOUSING. Many updates: roof, furnace, water heater - all approximately 3 years old. Carpeting throughout, central air and 2 car garage, all for only  
**\$74,900 (A33012) 313-261-0700**



**WESTLAND**  
LOVELY! 3 bedroom tri-level in a nice neighborhood. 2 full baths, central air, newer windows and vinyl siding. Hurry before it's gone!  
**\$74,800 (M308) 313-326-2000**



**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. Call for an appointment!  
**\$73,711 (L8250) 313-261-0700**



**WESTLAND**  
LIVONIA SCHOOLS! One and a quarter story, 2 bedroom Ranch. 10 x 30 loft is now 2 10 x 15 bedrooms. Big country kitchen. Large laundry room. A steal at  
**\$62,900 (F752) 313-326-2000**



**WESTLAND**  
EASY DOES IT. Easy living is what you will find in this 1 bedroom condo with a carport. Patio with doorwall, large rooms, dishwasher. All appliances stay. Pool and clubhouse.  
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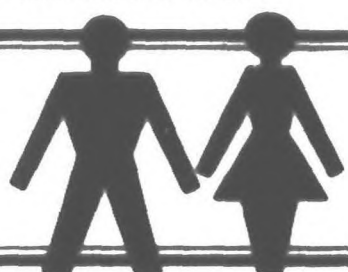
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# EMPLOYMENT

**500 Help Wanted**

### FLIGHT FOLLOWER

American International Airways Inc. is seeking a Flight Follower for a seasonal position. The position is located in Detroit, Michigan. The flight follower is responsible for monitoring and maintaining the flight schedule. The position is open from August through October. For more information, call (313) 281-2222.

**500 Help Wanted**

### APARTMENT MANAGER

APARTMENT MANAGER - Now hiring for several apartment complexes in Southeast Michigan. Must have experience in property management. For more information, call (313) 281-2222.

**500 Help Wanted**

### APPLY TODAY!

Immediate factory assignments at 3 plants. Drive delivery. Full time or summer. Call (313) 281-2222.

**500 Help Wanted**

### ARE YOU ENERGETIC

Real Estate One Real Estate One. Inquire about 100% commission. Call (313) 281-2222.

**500 Help Wanted**

### Assistant Maintenance Director

No one hiring immediately. Dependable hardworking maintenance person. Must have HVAC and electrical background. No tools needed. Hourly plus benefits. Resumes to: University Towers, 538 S. Forest Ave., Ann Arbor MI 48104. Fax: 313-761-2027.

**500 Help Wanted**

### ASSISTANT PROCESS TECH

Continue growth creates the great opportunity with a progressive manufacturing facility. You are seeking:  
• 2 to 4 years technical degree  
• Mechanical or electrical aptitude  
• Team oriented manufacturing experience  
Full benefits, competitive wages and great opportunities for advancement. Send resume to: ASSISTANT PROCESS TECH, P.O. BOX 68815, WESTLAND, MI 48185. EOE

**500 Help Wanted**

### AUDIOVIDEO DISTRIBUTION COMPANY

One of the states fastest growing companies is looking for a few good qualified people for:  
• Customer Service Rep  
• Technical Service Manager  
• Sales Assistant  
• Sales Representative  
• Sales Manager  
Business Television Video Systems, specializing in commercial audio-visual hardware sales & services.  
Fax resumes to: (810) 360-6381 or Call: (810) 363-7800. Waited Later area.

**500 Help Wanted**

### AUTO DEALERSHIP

New hiring for several positions: Loan Rep, Light Rep, & All Around. Also need a Service Advisor that is experienced with 2nd hand vehicles. Great benefits & pay plan. Apply within an hour for this job. P.O. Box 200, Chevrolet/Geo, 10700 Ford Rd., Dearborn, MI.  
**AUTO DETAILER**  
Need full time for professional work. Must have experience and good driving record. Pay Hourly + Commission. Health insurance available. Call Bill Schwartz for interview.  
ERHARD BMW  
810-642-6655

**500 Help Wanted**

### Auto Detailer \$10/hr.

Fresh Detail Work - no heavy cleaning. Approx. 16 hours/week. Flexible schedule. Benefits. Call before 10pm. (810) 681-2121

**500 Help Wanted**

### AUTO DETAILING BUSHY SHOP WILL TRUMP BOUTELLE

**AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE** Operator O-1 supply. Top pay overtime/good benefits. LMI, 13017 Newburgh, Livonia.  
**AUTOMATIC TRANS MECHANIC** Rebuilders & installers. State cert. had top pay. No Saturdays. Please send resume to: ERHARD BMW, 810-642-6655

**500 Help Wanted**

### AUTOMATION ENGINEERS

Parsons Robotics Systems necessary. Must have Degree Team Management & Problem Solving skills. A must. Hollowood Engineering, 10000 Michigan Ave, Dearborn, MI 48126. Fax number: 313-684-7276

**500 Help Wanted**

### AUTO BODY COLLISION PORTER or Helper

Apply at Tamaroff Buick, 26585 Telegraph, Southfield, MI 48075. (810) 353-1300

**500 Help Wanted**

### AUTO BODY

Frame & body technician. Apply in person at Wayne Chevrolet, 32635 Michigan Ave, Wayne, MI 48110.

**500 Help Wanted**

### AUTO BODY MAN

Ford Dealership needs body man. 30 yrs of work experience. State certified. Apply in person. Good benefits. BIL BROWN FORD, 32222 PLYMOUTH, LIVONIA.

**500 Help Wanted**

### AUTO BODY REPAIR PERSON

50-50 combination. Apply in person only at European Collision, ask for Gordon Miller, 21477 Woodward in Farmdale.

**500 Help Wanted**

### AUTO BODY SHOP

looking for partner experience in auto collision repairs. Full time. Ask for Gary. (313) 425-2340

**500 Help Wanted**

### AUTO BODY SHOP

PAINTER/PAINTER'S HELPER. 32324 Beechwood in Westland. (313) 522-5535

**500 Help Wanted**

### AUTO BODY SHOP

PORTER. 32324 Beechwood in Westland. (313) 522-5535

**500 Help Wanted**

### AUTO BODY TECH

2 year degree in electronics desired. Good working knowledge of computers/Windows Software. Will operate electronic testing lab & equipment. Looking for organized, self-motivated individual. Send resume to: North American, 26750 Haggerty Rd, Farmington Hills, MI 48331-5714

**500 Help Wanted**

### CERTIFIED Mechanic & Tire installers

Immediate openings. Both experience. Apply in person. 25751 W Warren Dearborn MI.  
**AUTO CLEAN UP/DETAILER**  
Experienced only. \$400 - only 14 yrs in business. Garden City. (313) 625-8510  
**AUTO CLEAN UP/DETAILING**  
Clean shop, good pay. Experienced independent contractor preferred. Farmington. (810) 478-4400  
**AUTO COLLISION**  
Because of growth we have the following positions open: Manager, Body Tech & Painter. You must be experienced, do quality work & be reliable. Farmington Hills. Call (810) 553-7111  
**AUTO COLLISION**  
Seeking experienced painter/det. to assist in all parts department operations. delivery, stocking, customer service, etc. We offer excellent working conditions, excellent pay plus bonuses, health insurance. Apply in person. SATURN OF FARMINGTON HILLS, 24730 Haggerty Road, Farmington Hills, MI.  
**AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN**  
needed for this service facility. Great pay & benefits. Call today & start today! Enough work to go around today!! Ask for Todd. (810) 227-2227  
**Automotive Technicians**  
Dealership experience preferred. Engine & Drivability Diagnosis, prototype development. Computer assisted. Call for info. Call: ERHARD BMW, 810-642-6655

**500 Help Wanted**

### COMBO MAN (M.F. with tools)

Experienced. (313) 534-1818

**500 Help Wanted**

### AUTO CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Needed for Large GM Dealer Opportunity for advancement. Good paying benefit. Apply at OLSEN OLDSMOBILE, NISSAN/ISUZU, 33950 Plymouth Rd, 313-281-6900

**500 Help Wanted**

### AUTO DEALER

Parts department shipping & receiving clerk. Driving also required. Apply in person. SUPERIOR BUICK GMC, 15101 Michigan Ave, Dearborn.

## Advanced Information Technology

Detroit Edison, a major utility company in southeastern Michigan, has challenging career opportunities for professionals at all levels in our Telecommunications, Technical Support, Systems Applications, Development Center, and Data Resource Management areas. Our environment includes ORACLE, HP UX, PEOPLESOFT, COGNOS, POWERHOUSE, DEC VMS, MVS/ESA, VM, CABLETRON, HUBS, WELLFLEET ROUTERS, ETHERNET, FDDI, TI, ATM, and other LAN and WAN technologies utilizing TCP/IP, Boneh, PX and XNS.

Current opportunities include:

Management	Professionals
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Director</li> <li>Systems Applications</li> <li>Supervisors</li> <li>System Applications</li> <li>Systems Administration</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Principal Analyst/Engineers</li> <li>System Applications</li> <li>Technical Support</li> <li>Telecommunications</li> <li>Data Base Administrators</li> <li>Systems Administration</li> <li>Analyst/Engineers</li> <li>System Applications</li> <li>Technical Support</li> <li>Telecommunications</li> <li>Data Base Administrators</li> <li>Systems Administration</li> </ul>

Telecommunications	Technical Support	Systems Applications
<p>Positions open in Telephony &amp; Wireless and Data networking areas including implementation of new ATM switching platform, emerging wireless technologies, LAN/WAN connectivity for large client/server applications, and a telemanagement system.</p> <p><b>IS Technician-Data Networking</b> - Associate's degree or two years of four-year degree program, and at least 2 years' experience in data communication architecture. Work scope: LAN connectivity, move, add and change, and network management. Refer to Job T1032-1.</p> <p><b>Analyst/Engineer-Data Networking</b> - Bachelor's degree in Engineering, Computer Science, Mathematics, Business Administration, or related fields and at least 2 years' experience in data communication architecture supporting LAN/WAN connectivity. Work scope includes the design, implementation and operation of corporate-wide LAN/WAN infrastructure utilizing Cabletron hubs, Wellfleet routers, TCP/IP, PX, ethernet, FDDI, TI, Frame Relay, ATM, HP UNIX, DEC VMS, protocol analyzers and network management systems. Refer to Job T1032-2.</p> <p><b>Principal Analyst/Engineer-Data Networking</b> - Bachelor's degree in Engineering, Computer Science, Mathematics, Business Administration or related fields and at least 8 years' experience in data communications architecture supporting LAN/WAN connectivity. Work scope: project management and day-to-day direction for the design, implementation and operations of corporate-wide LAN/WAN infrastructure utilizing Cabletron hubs, Wellfleet routers, TCP/IP, PX, ethernet, FDDI, TI, Frame Relay, ATM, HP UNIX, DEC VMS, protocol analyzers and network management systems. Refer to Job T1032-3.</p> <p><b>Supervisor-Telemanagement Systems</b> - Bachelor's degree in Business Administration, Engineering or Computer Science and at least 7 years' experience managing telemanagement systems. Work scope: supervising telemanagement system application development, implementation and operations encompassing asset management, billing rates, and corporate wide cost reallocation of all telecommunication expenses. Refer to Job T1010-1.</p> <p><b>Analyst-Telemanagement Systems</b> - Bachelor's degree or at least 5 years' equivalent experience. Work scope: statistical reports for managing telecommunication assets, and assisting in billing and expense audits and cost reallocation. Refer to Job T1010-2.</p> <p><b>Principal Analyst/Engineer-Wireless</b> - Bachelor's degree in Electrical/Electronic Engineering, Communications, or related fields and at least 7 years' experience in expert level working knowledge of wireless (RF) systems and antenna systems operating in the 180 MHz VHF through 18 GHz radio range. High level knowledge of FCC Rules and Regulations, specifically Parts 15, 90.294 and the associated licensing procedures as well as working knowledge of various software packages used for predicting radio coverage, propagation, and signal level studies, etc. Refer to Job T101-3.</p> <p><b>IS Technician-Wireless</b> - Associate's degree or at least 7 years' experience in the field of VHF, UHF and 900 MHz radio communication; and working knowledge of operating systems, equipment and antenna system in the wireless industry. Refer to Job T101-4.</p>	<p><b>Supervisor-Technical Support</b> - Bachelor's degree in related field and at least 8 years' experience which relates to Detroit Edison's environment, or at least 13 years' experience in lieu of a degree. Refer to Job TS200-1.</p> <p><b>Systems Administration-Technical Support</b> - Bachelor's degree in related field and a minimum 7 years' experience, or at least 12 years' relevant experience. Refer to Job TS200-2.</p> <p><b>Analyst-Technical Support</b> - Bachelor's degree in a related field. Refer to Job TS200-3.</p>	<p><b>Director-Fermi 2 Nuclear Power Plant</b> - Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, MIS, Business Administration, Engineering, Mathematics or Physics and a minimum 10 years' experience, or at least 15 years' relevant experience, plus demonstrated managerial expertise, computing platforms and methods technical knowledge, customer relations skills and win-win interface with national business enterprises. In addition, must be able to pass regulatory screening. Refer to Job SA760-1.</p> <p><b>Supervisor-Systems Applications</b> - Bachelor's degree and a minimum 7 years' experience, or at least 12 years of experience in leading major information system application development and extensive project management experience. Refer to Job SA760-2.</p> <p><b>Supervisor - Enabling Technologies</b> - Bachelor's degree and a minimum 7 years' experience in defining strategy, developing plans and implementing technologies which include document management, imaging, workflow and information warehouse. At least 12 years' experience required in lieu of a Bachelor's degree. Refer to Job SA760-6.</p> <p><b>Database Administrators</b> - Bachelor's degree in related field and a minimum of 6 years' experience; or at least 11 years' experience in relational databases, i.e., Oracle and DB2. Refer to Job SA760-3.</p> <p><b>Principal Analyst</b> - Bachelor's degree and a minimum 6 years' experience; or at least 11 years' experience in designing, developing and/or maintaining large scale corporate information systems. Refer to Job SA760-4.</p> <p><b>Analyst</b> - Bachelor's degree and up to 5 years' experience in designing, developing and/or maintaining large-scale corporate information systems. Refer to Job SA760-5.</p>

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## Detroit Edison

**ATTENTION DIRECT CARE WORKERS!**  
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AND LEGAL SECRETARIES  
Contact: Woven Staffing. (810) 358-4270.

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wants to work with developmentally disabled adults. Full and part time. \$5 per hour to start. Negotiable with MORG. Trained Oakland Mall area. Call Mon-Fri 10am-3pm. (810) 583-1521.

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**CORPORATE ATTORNEY**  
ENTRY LEVEL POSITION  
Ode Discount Corporation seeks to hire a full time Corporate Attorney. This position is ideal for an individual who is a strong ethical team player and working in the securities industry as an entry level Attorney. Collections and securities law experience a plus but not necessary. Compensation includes full benefits package. For consideration, please send resume and salary requirements to:  
Ode Discount Corporation  
Attn: Human Resources  
751 Grosvenor Street  
Detroit, MI 48228  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**AUTO ASSISTANCE SERVICE WRITER**  
Needed for Large GM Dealer great career advancement opportunity. Good paying benefits. Apply at OLSEN OLDSMOBILE, NISSAN/ISUZU, 33950 Plymouth Rd. 313-281-6900

**AUTO BODY**  
Collision Repair Person  
Must be State Certified and experienced and have own tools. Apply at Tamaroff Buick, 26585 Telegraph, Southfield. (810) 353-1300

**ATTENTION**  
Wanted hardworking self motivated people for immediate openings as account reps with GC Services an established national accounts receivable company. Our company offers a comprehensive training program & a strong support team. Opportunity for excellent learning. Salary plus bonus. For interview call Mark Marvin. (810) 847-3193. EOE/M/F/H/V.

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Old Discount Corporation seeks to hire a full time Corporate Attorney. This position is ideal for an individual who is a strong ethical team player and working in the securities industry as an entry level Attorney. Collections and securities law experience a plus but not necessary. Compensation includes full benefits package. For consideration, please send resume and salary requirements to:  
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We are seeking a versatile, aggressive individual...

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Position available in professional environment...

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O/E Systems of Troy is in need of computer field service technicians...

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Due to a recent work stoppage, we have a variety of skilled and non-skilled, full and part time positions available at our downtown and suburban facilities. We offer a complete benefits package including paid health insurance for all full-time positions and growth potential for staffers.

Join a high performing team of professionals to produce and distribute two of the largest metropolitan, state-wide newspapers in the country.

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Recruit and coordinate the work of independent carriers providing sales, service and collections for home delivered customers...

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Logistical liaison for motor route and home delivery field force. Dispatch vehicles and assign drivers for on-time delivery to warehouses...

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Production of replacement parts for repair of mechanical equipment including shaping metal parts to close tolerance...

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Unloading and staging of newspapers for carrier pick-ups along with light janitorial work. Early morning and weekend hours...

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Requires MI state certification and mechanical experience, preferably in fleet setting. Technical school a plus.

TRUCK DRIVERS \$15/hour
Variety of duties related to loading and driving various sized trucks. Valid CDL license, Class A with an Air Brake Endorsement needed...

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Candidates should have mechanical aptitude and experience with machinery and distribution process. Some computer skills a plus.

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Many part-time positions for MAC operators using Quark, PhotoShop and Aldus. Also, camera operators producing halftone and line film negatives using ECRM and Chromaline systems...

Positions require availability for any shift. We are an EEO employer and value a diverse work force.

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Experienced only will be considered. All shifts and weekends.

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Produce press-ready plates from camera-ready copy using processing equipment. Assist with preparing newspaper rolls for press...

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Routine commercial janitorial work for office and manufacturing settings. All shifts and weekends.

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Searching for an individual with 3-5 years experience working on a newspaper copy desk. Must be able to write headlines, photo captions, dummy pages and be able to meet deadlines...

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 Complete business communications training for a variety of positions. Must have excellent communication skills. Send resume with salary requirements to: **Customer Service Representative**, 3000 Grand Boulevard, Detroit, MI 48202.

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JOIN OUR TEAM
Immediate openings
We are looking for 20 good team members...

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Licensed Cosmetologist etc after 2 years training in color, perms & cuts...

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HONING
Machine shop requires helper to operate surface grinding machines...

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NO NIGHTS WEEK-ENDS OR HOLIDAYS
Start today \$7.01 an hour...

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Please apply at: 1500 North 13th Street...

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Concrete Furniture, a leading re-manufacturer and installer of modular furniture is looking for self-starters...

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Many Current Openings
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KENNEL HELP
Needed in Livonia. Must be 18 years and older. Weekdays, weekends and holidays...

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Experienced person to work mornings, five days a week, 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM...

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\$5.75 & UP HOUR PART TIME MORNING
Must have reliable transportation. No Experience Necessary...

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For full time positions in day program for developmentally disabled adults...

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500 Help Wanted
LABORER
COMMERCIAL roofing firm seeks Laborers. Own transportation required. EOE Please contact Date 313-722-7600

500 Help Wanted
LEASING CONSULTANT
Property Management company seeking ENERGETIC, ASSERTIVE, & MOTIVATED Leasing Consultant for apartment community in Northville...

500 Help Wanted
LOVE TO DECORATE?
Present, buy, unique & fun place to work leading for Art and interior, online party for fun part time help Great wages...

500 Help Wanted
LEASING AGENT
Part-time position in progressive atmosphere.
Please apply at: 1500 North 13th Street...

500 Help Wanted
HAIR STYLIST
Part-time position. Positive energetic attitude to give in exciting environment...

500 Help Wanted
BEST WESTERN LAUREL PARK
Full-time position. Must have reliable transportation. No Experience Necessary...

500 Help Wanted
INSTRUCTORS
For full time positions in day program for developmentally disabled adults...

500 Help Wanted
INSURANCE
EXPERIENCED ONLY
CONCORD PERSONNEL
810-478-2200
INSURANCE LARGE growing Oakland County agency seeking strong CSR for medium to large commercial accounts...

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LABORATORY SERVICES
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# EVERY

- Computer
- Monitor
- Notebook
- Printer

# 7%

or Less!

# Over Cost\*

# Thursday, Friday & Saturday ONLY!

**0% NO PAYMENTS INTEREST**  
 FINANCING FOR 6 MONTHS<sup>†</sup> OR 90 DAYS<sup>††</sup>  
\*\$299 MINIMUM      No MINIMUM



IMPORTANT CONSUMER FINANCING INFORMATION:  
 †Subject to credit approval on the Best Buy credit card. Minimum purchase of \$299 is required. No finance charge if paid in full within 6 months from the date of purchase. Accrued finance charges from the original date of purchase will be assessed if not paid in full within 6 months. Offer is for individuals, not businesses.  
 ††Subject to credit approval on the Best Buy credit card. No finance charge if paid in full within 90 days from the date of purchase. Accrued finance charges from the original date of purchase will be assessed if not paid in full within 90 days. Offer is for individuals, not businesses.  
 As of 7-25-95, Best Buy credit card Annual Percentage Rate (APR) is 23.4%. APRs may vary.

\* IMPORTANT CONSUMER INFORMATION: Not all items are reduced from regular selling price. Cost based on average invoice. No cashes, please. Offer good Thursday, August 3 through Saturday, August 5, 1995. ©1995 Best Buy Co., Inc.

SERVING SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN SINCE 1917

# The Rinke News



# PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK

**ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

**AIR BAG**

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'198* MO.	'183* MO.	'151* MO.	'88* MO.

**NEW 1995 GRAND PRIX SE 2 DR. COUPE WITH ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

**36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS**

\$200 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'301 MO.	'285 MO.	'253 MO.	'190 MO.

**\$15,995** GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$691.95

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

*Dr. automatic transmission, V6 engine, power windows, power locks, 88 cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, with steering wheel controls, bucket seats with console, rear defroster, dual air bags, aluminum wheels, anti-lock brakes, dual air bag, front glass, pass key theft deterrent, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #200999*

**ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

**DUAL AIR BAGS**

**NEW 1995 GRAND PRIX SE 4 DR. SEDAN with Anti-Lock Brakes**

**36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS**

\$200 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'250 MO.	'233 MO.	'202 MO.	'138 MO.

**\$14,695** GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$364.95

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

*Dual air bags, dr. automatic overdrive transmission, anti-lock brakes, V6, 88, power windows & locks, AM/FM stereo with clock, tinted glass, body side moldings, bucket seats with console, pass key theft deterrent, floor mats, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #200917*

**ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

**DUAL AIR BAGS**

**NEW 1995 BONNEVILLE SE**

**36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS**

\$200 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'293 MO.	'277 MO.	'245 MO.	'182 MO.

**\$17,995** GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$1048.70

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

*Dr. 3000 V6, automatic overdrive transmission, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo with clock, 88, rear defrost, power windows, power locks, 8.8 moldings, 6-disc stereo, split seat, sport mirrors, custom wheel covers, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #200980*

**ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

**AIR BAG**

**NEW 1995 TRANS SPORT SE**

**36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS**

\$200 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'273 MO.	'257 MO.	'224 MO.	'160 MO.

**\$16,295** GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$848.20

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

*Air conditioning, automatic transmission, V6 engine, air bag, tinted glass, rear wiper, water, side window defogger, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo with clock, anti-lock brakes, power steering, power locks, 88, 8-disc stereo, power windows, power locks, 8.8 moldings, 6-disc stereo, split seat, sport mirrors, custom wheel covers, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #201100*

**DUAL AIR BAGS**

**ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

**NEW 1995 FIREBIRD WITH AIR CONDITIONING and AUTOMATIC**

**36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS**

\$200 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'273 MO.	'257 MO.	'224 MO.	'160 MO.

**\$15,395** GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$392.70

*Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, V6 engine, 88, power steering, power brakes, gauges with tachometer, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, bucket seats, alloy wheels, automatic transmission, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #204285*

**ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

**NEW 1995 FIREBIRD FORMULA CONVERTIBLE WITH AIR CONDITIONING and AUTOMATIC**

**36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS**

\$200 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'273 MO.	'257 MO.	'224 MO.	'160 MO.

**\$23,995** GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$1199.95

*Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, V6 engine, 88, power steering, power brakes, gauges with tachometer, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, bucket seats, alloy wheels, automatic transmission, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #204287*

**ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

**AIR BAG**

**NEW 1995 GMC 3/4 TON HOLIDAY COACH CONVERSION VAN**

**15,000 miles per year**

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'300 MO.	'287 MO.	'262 MO.	'210 MO.

**\$17,995** GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$699.00

*Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, power windows, power locks, 88 cruise, chrome door handles, rear wiper, 8-disc stereo, bucket seats, rear defroster, steering wheel controls, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #201816*

**ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

**NEW 1995 GMC SIERRA 1/2 TON PICKUP**

**36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS**

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'301 MO.	'285 MO.	'253 MO.	'190 MO.

**\$13,795** GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$393.65

*8100 GVW, AM/FM cassette, anti-lock brakes, air bag, power steering, power brakes, delay wipers, gauges, cloth seats, rear step bumper, wheel tire rings. Stock #202000*

**ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

**NEW 1995 GMC SAFARI XT 8 PASSENGER VAN**

**36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS**

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'301 MO.	'285 MO.	'253 MO.	'190 MO.

**\$16,995** GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$622.90

*Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, V6 engine, power steering, power brakes, air bag, anti-lock brakes, tinted glass, rear wiper, seats, AM/FM stereo with clock. Stock #203132*

**ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

**NEW 1995 GMC 3/4 TON Raised Roof Starcraft CONVERSION VAN**

**36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS**

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'301 MO.	'285 MO.	'253 MO.	'190 MO.

**\$25,995** GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$991.95

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

*Front end rear air and heat, automatic overdrive transmission, 300V6, power windows & locks, 88 cruise, alloy wheels, color TV, videotape player, window shades, power seats & mirrors, stereo cassette with equalizer, clock, 8-disc stereo, heavy duty coating, power seats, anti-lock brakes, air bag & more. Stock #203073*

**ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

**NEW 1995 GMC VANDURA WORK VAN WITH AIR CONDITIONING**

**36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS**

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'499 MO.	'476 MO.	'431 MO.	'340 MO.

**\$16,995** GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$919.90

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

*Air, automatic overdrive transmission, rear door glass, air bag, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo with clock, full size spare, power steering, power brakes. Stock #201189*

**ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

**NEW 1995 SIERRA STAKE TRUCK with Air Conditioning**

**36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS**

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'293 MO.	'277 MO.	'245 MO.	'182 MO.

**\$19,995** GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$584.61

11,000 GVW, 9 1/2 ft. stake, 300 V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, heavy duty chassis, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, heavy duty transmission oil cooler, large stainless steel mirrors, dual rear wheels. Stock #203290

**ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

**NEW 1995 SIERRA DUMP TRUCK**

**36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS**

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'273 MO.	'257 MO.	'224 MO.	'160 MO.

**\$21,495** GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$994.95

11,000 GVW, 2 yard dump, 300 V6 engine, heavy duty chassis, AM/FM stereo with clock, power steering, power brakes, large stainless steel mirrors. Stock #204199

**ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

**NEW 1995 GMC 1 TON CUBE VAN**

**36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS**

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'273 MO.	'257 MO.	'224 MO.	'160 MO.

**\$21,695** GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$968.65

Automatic overdrive transmission, 300 V-6 engine, 10,000 GVW, AM/FM stereo, 14 ft. box, power steering, power brakes, dual rear wheels. Stock #201040

**ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

**NEW 1995 GMC 3/4 TON UTILITY BODY**

**36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS**

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'273 MO.	'257 MO.	'224 MO.	'160 MO.

**\$19,995** GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$892.90

Automatic overdrive transmission, 300 V6 engine, heavy duty chassis, 9000 GVW, heavy duty transmission oil cooler, AM/FM stereo with clock, power steering, power brakes, stainless steel mirrors. Stock #204174

# RINKE

CALL (810) 756-5100

VAN DYKE AT 11 MILE (I-696) WARREN

ALL PRICES INCLUDE DESTINATION & DEALER PREP. JUST ADD TAX

# PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

SALES HOURS: MON. & THURS. 8:30 AM-9 PM, TUES., WED., FRI. 8:30 AM-6 PM

# EMPLOYMENT

**500 Help Wanted**

**PRODUCTION \$6.50 HR**

Immediate opening in assembly for individuals who enjoy working in a fast paced environment. This is a full time position. Call 810-488-5737.

**500 Help Wanted**

**QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER**

RETAIL FRANKLIN QUEST

Recognized as the finest retailer in the world, we are seeking a Quality Assurance Manager to ensure the highest quality of service to our customers. This is a full time position. Call 810-488-5737.

**500 Help Wanted**

**SALES POSITION**

For a retail clothing store in Downtown Rochester. This is a full time position. Call 810-488-5737.

**500 Help Wanted**

**SALES & SERVICE REP**

Entry position with fast growing national retailer. Distributing quality merchandise to customers. This is a full time position. Call 810-488-5737.

**500 Help Wanted**

**SIDING INSTALLERS**

Trinity County area. Call 810-488-5737.

**500 Help Wanted**

**TEACHER**

Certified elementary teacher for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th. Call 810-488-5737.

**500 Help Wanted**

**TELEPHONE FOLLOW-UP**

Personnel, efficient, results oriented. Call 810-488-5737.

**500 Help Wanted**

**UNIX ADMINISTRATORS**

HAVE immediate multiple openings for persons with the following skills. Call 810-488-5737.

**500 Help Wanted**

**WEEKEND FIELD SUPERVISOR**

Call 810-488-5737.

**PROFESSIONAL CHAUFFEURS**

Requires excellent driving record. Must be at least 21 years of age. Must have professional license. Must be able to drive a variety of vehicles. Call 810-488-5737.

**Quality Control Inspector**

For a large manufacturing plant. This is a full time position. Call 810-488-5737.

**GIVE YOUR FUTURE THE MOMENTUM IT DESERVES**

Call 810-488-5737.

**SALES & SHOP PERSONNEL**

Call 810-488-5737.

**SALON ASSISTANT**

Call 810-488-5737.

**TEACHERS/TEACHER AIDES**

Call 810-488-5737.

**TELEPHONE OPERATOR**

Call 810-488-5737.

**TELLER ACCOUNTING**

Call 810-488-5737.

**TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT**

Call 810-488-5737.

**LEGAL AND LEASING OPPORTUNITIES**

Call 810-488-5737.

**QUALITY CONTROL**

Call 810-488-5737.

**Dist. Manager Trainees**

Call 810-488-5737.

**SCREEN PRINTING**

Call 810-488-5737.

**SCRAPERS & REBUILDERS**

Call 810-488-5737.

**SPRAY PAINTER**

Call 810-488-5737.

**TEACHERS/TEACHER AIDES**

Call 810-488-5737.

**TECHNICIAN**

Call 810-488-5737.

**TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT**

Call 810-488-5737.

**RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE**

Call 810-488-5737.

**QUALITY PERSONNEL**

Call 810-488-5737.

**Store Manager Trainees**

Call 810-488-5737.

**SCREEN PRINTING**

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**SR ACCOUNTANT**

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**TEACHERS**

Call 810-488-5737.

**TOOLMAKER**

Call 810-488-5737.

**WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATES**

Call 810-488-5737.

**WORKING COORDINATOR**

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**TECHNICAL SUPPORT**

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**PROGRAMMERS**

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**PROF. OPERATORS**

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**PURCHASING**

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**QUALITY CONTROL**

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Call 810-488-5737.

**TOOLMAKER**

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**WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATES**

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**WORKING COORDINATOR**

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**PUBLIC RELATIONS**

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**QUALITY CONTROL**

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**Store Manager Trainees**

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**SCREEN PRINTING**

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**SR ACCOUNTANT**

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**TEACHERS**

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**QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER**

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**WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATES**

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**WORKING COORDINATOR**

Call 810-488-5737.

CASH RECEIPT CLERK
Human Resources Dept.
Must have good organizational/communication skills.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Accounts receivable position
Must have good organizational/communication skills.

AUTO DEALER
Automotive Sales
Must have good organizational/communication skills.

CLERICAL
Receptionist
Must have good organizational/communication skills.

AUTO SALES
Automotive Sales
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HORIZON HEALTH SYSTEM
Human Resources Dept.
Must have good organizational/communication skills.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Need a self-motivated individual
Must have good organizational/communication skills.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Need a self-motivated individual
Must have good organizational/communication skills.

CLERICAL OPEN HOUSE
Immediate openings for the following positions:
• Clerks
• Receptionists
• Data Entry Operators
• Word Processors

CLERICAL
Receptionist
Must have good organizational/communication skills.

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ENTRY-LEVEL CUSTOMER SERVICE
Data Entry
For large retail center in Southfield, MI.

LEGAL
Part-time Legal Secretary
Must have good organizational/communication skills.

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Part-time Legal Secretary
Must have good organizational/communication skills.

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Must have good organizational/communication skills.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Need a self-motivated individual
Must have good organizational/communication skills.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Large property management company
Must have good organizational/communication skills.

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Large property management company
Must have good organizational/communication skills.

CLERICAL
Receptionist
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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE REPRESENTATIVE
Excellent customer service skills are needed to perform in this position. Any knowledge & experience in use of on-line billing system, working with Auto-Dealer and collections in large volume environment very helpful.

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015 Asphalt/Sealing
FREE ESTIMATES
810-477-9673

018 Asphalt/Sealing
FREE ESTIMATES
810-477-9673

029 Brick, Block & Cement
A FREE & FAIR ESTIMATE
On all Concrete & Masonry Work

031 Building/Remodeling
★SRK★
CONSTRUCTION CO. • Complete Construction Services

031 Building/Remodeling
ACTION CONSTRUCTION
Labor Day Blow Out

031 Building/Remodeling
★HIGH HAT★
CHIMNEY SWEEP

031 Building/Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES
810-477-9673

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Childcare Corner
NURSERY • DAY CARE • PRE-SCHOOL
To Place An Ad In This Directory, Please Call DEBBIE AT 313-953-2083

STAY 'N PLAY DAY CARE
Come Little Children Center
OAKLAND COUNTY CHILD CARE ASSOCIATION
EDUCATE 'R' KIDS CHILD CARE
To Place An Ad In This Directory, Please Call DEBBIE AT 313-953-2083

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE
DEADLINE: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL (313) 953-0909

001 Accounting
003 Air Conditioning
006 Aluminum Siding
011 Asphalt/Blacktopping
012 Asphalt/Sealing
029 Brick, Block & Cement
031 Building/Remodeling
060 Decks/Patios/Sunrooms
095 Glass, Block, Structural, etc.
100 Gutters
102 Handyman M/F
108 Housecleaning
138 Moving/Storage
148 Plumbing
188 Swimming Pools
192 Television/VCR/Radio/CD
194 Tile Work - Ceramic/Marble/Quarry
196 Tree Service
199 Typing
230 Wallpapering
231 Wall Washing

ATTORNEY/LEGAL CONSULTING

ALL LEGAL SERVICES

Business Opp. (See Class 57)

DRIVE A MERCEDES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS

LEGAL NOTICES

CARDS OF THANKS

NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES

TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

HEALTH/NUTRITION/WEIGHT LOSS

SPORTS INTERESTS

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ARTS & CRAFTS

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

A DECORATOR SHOWROOM LIQUIDATION!!

TWO GOOD SALES

AMAZING HIGH QUALITY ANTIQUES

ROYAL OAK MARKET SALE

BANDERS ANTIQUES & AUCTION GALLERY

SECRETARY OAK

1865 SQUARE GRAND PIANO

TRAIN SHOW

ARTOGRAPH TOP

CRAFT SHOW

DOLL HOUSE

ANTIQUE SALE

ANTIQUES (garage sale)

ANTIQUARY SHOW AT GREENWOOD

ANTIQUES ON MAIN

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES

TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

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ANNOUNCEMENTS



**We Buy PIANOS**  
 Top prices for quality grade  
**HARMONIC ORGANS**  
 Call Mr. Howard  
**313-661-3537**

**POOL TABLES**  
 All state of the art pool tables,  
 10' x 5'0", 10' x 4'6", 8' x 4'0"  
 10' x 5'0" \$1,200.00  
 10' x 4'6" \$1,000.00  
 8' x 4'0" \$750.00  
**313-551-1234**

**ANIMALS**  
**PETS/STOCK**  
**8788-798**

**780 Animal Services**  
**782 Birds/Fish**

**781 Dogs**  
**783 Puppies**

**784 Cats**  
**785 Small Animals**

**786 Horses**  
**787 Farm Equipment**

**788 Household Pets**

**789 Pet Services**

**752 Sporting Goods**

**753 Lawn Care**

**754 Home Services**

**755 Moving**

**756 Auto Services**

**757 Real Estate**

**758 Insurance**

**759 Legal Services**

**760 Miscellaneous**

# AUTOMOTIVE

**800 Airplanes**  
**CLASSIFIED SELLS**

**802 Boats/Motors**

**802 Boats/Motors**

**802 Boats/Motors**

**807 Motorcycles/Mini/Mopeds/Karts**

**812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers**

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**822 Trucks For Sale**

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**822 Trucks For Sale**

**822 Trucks For Sale**

**METRO DETROIT'S #1 CAR & TRUCK DEALER!**

**IT'S 1995 SHO TIME**



5 speed & loaded. MSRP \$25,090  
Loaded, automatic, leather, moonroof, CD, JBL, power everything!  
**\$358\*\*** 24 MO. LEASE  
50 AT THIS PRICE

**1995 F150 XLT**



XLT, air, cruise, tilt, power windows and locks, aluminum wheels, chrome step, cassette. St. #25255.  
5 AT THIS PRICE  
300 F-SERIES AVAILABLE  
LEASE SPECIAL  
24 MO. LEASE **\$159\*\*** 5 AT THIS PRICE

**1995 RANGER XLT**



Air, alum. wheels, speed control, tilt, power windows/locks, sliding rear window, cassette, anti-theft remote entry.  
WAS \$15,682 SPECIAL 24 MO. LEASE **\$159\*\*** 5 AT THIS PRICE

**OUR CUSTOMERS SAY IT'S JUST PLAIN SMART TO BUY FROM BILL BROWN FORD**

**ATTENTION A & Z PLANNERS. WE HAVE THE WINDSTAR, F150 OR MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE YOU'RE LOOKING FOR.**

**COME SEE OUR VAN DISPLAY**  
We're sure you'll agree we have the **BEST QUALITY AND THE BEST PRICE** SEE THE **ALL NEW 1995 ECLIPSE VAN CONVERSION**

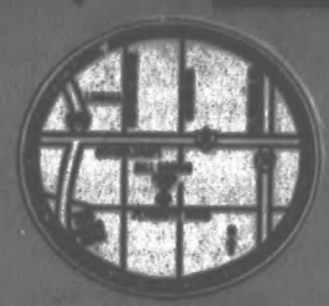


**\$1500 Rebate!**

**★ MUSTANG CLEARANCE ★**  
70 In Stock! 4 Mustang GT Convertibles DEMOS Priced Hundreds Below A Plan!  
**MUSTANG 2 DOOR** Automatic, air, cassette, defroster. Stock #23054. **WAS \$16,700 YOU PAY \$14,586\***

**1995 ESCORT 3 DR.**  
Air, defroster, cassette.  
WAS \$13,050 YOU PAY **\$10,470\*** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$189\*\***  
YOUNG BUYER \$10,070\* 4 AT THIS PRICE

**1995 WINDSTAR**  
Dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, air, stereo, rear defroster, four mats. Stock #23212  
WAS \$21,305 YOU PAY **\$17,368\*** 24 MO. LEASE **\$238\*\***  
**100 IN STOCK**



**COMPARE OURS VS. the rest**

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1995 AEROSTAR XLT \$14,948\*** 5 AT THIS PRICE  
**1995 ASPIRE 3 DOOR \$7666\*** 3 AT THIS PRICE

**105 EXPLORERS AVAILABLE**  
1,600 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS TO CHOOSE FROM  
METRO DETROIT'S LARGEST INVENTORY

**1995 CONTOUR GL**  
2300 package, power locks, cassette, cruise, power windows, stereo, tilt. St. #23242.  
WAS \$15,975 YOU PAY **\$12,995\*** 24 MO. LEASE **\$206\*\*** 6 AT THIS PRICE

**1995 PROBE SE**  
JUST REDUCED '1995  
Aluminum wheels, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, cassette. St. #23255.  
WAS \$17,780 YOU PAY **\$13,996\*** 24 MO. LEASE **\$244\*\***

**#1 CAR IN AMERICA 1995 TAURUS SE**  
Sport package, cassette, power windows, power locks, power steering, cruise, tilt.  
SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM  
WAS \$20,550 YOU PAY **\$14,999\*** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$268\*\***

**A & Z Plan Buyers**  
Special Red Carpet Lease Rates Just For You. Stop in and see us today!

**BILL BROWN FORD**  
HAVE GOOD CREDIT? WANT THE BEST RATE AVAILABLE  
NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT?  
NOW YOU CAN BUY A CAR!  
• LOW/NO DOWN PAYMENT & LOW PAYMENTS  
• BANKRUPT, BAD OR SLOW CREDIT  
INSTANT CREDIT PROGRAM 421-7000  
Call Dr. Credit at the "E-Z Credit Hotline" Only at Bill Brown Ford

DEINED CREDIT BY OTHER AREA DEALERS? WE CAN HELP!

**BB BROWN FORD**  
Your Quality Commitment Dealer

**421-7000**  
Out of Town Call Toll Free 1-800-878-2658  
OPEN MON & TUES 10-6 PM  
2000 PLYMOUTH ROAD, LYONS, MI 48135  
EXPIRES 8/31/95  
TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED

MODEL	SEC. DEP.	DUE AT INCEPTION
WINDSTAR	\$275	\$2100
CONTOUR	\$275	\$2100
SHO	\$450	\$2300
TAURUS	\$300	\$2100
PROBE	\$250	\$2000
ESCORT	\$175	\$1675

PRINT FULL NAME	FIRST	MIDDLE	LAST	SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	BIRTHDAY (MM/DD/YY)
PRESENT ADDRESS	NUMBER	STREET	CITY	ZIP CODE	HOW LONG (YRS)
EMPLOYED BY	NAME OF EMPLOYER		HOW LONG (YRS)		
<input type="checkbox"/> SELF <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER					
MAKE/MODEL YR. OF TRADE-IN	DOLLARS AVAILABLE FOR DOWN PAYMENT	SALARY OR WAGES PER MO.	BUSINESS PHONE	SIGNATURE	
				DATE	

The credit that this dealer information is complete & accurate. You authorize us to conduct a credit check & to contact your credit reporting agency & to verify your credit information. You must be 18 years of age or older.

**5 GREAT REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY AT HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY**

- All our prices include destination with no hidden charges.
- We actually have the vehicles we advertise; we won't try to switch you.
- Our customers receive service loaners for warranty repair.
- Celebrating 25 years in business.
- We are currently on track for our 4th Chairman's Award in a row for outstanding customer service.

**'95 MERCURY TRACER TRIO**  
Includes: Trip package, automatic, 645 package, 670 base air conditioning, remote lock kit, dual aluminum wheels, power mirror, cassette, tilt, stereo, leather covered steering wheel, rear defroster, speed control, power windows, tilt, power, cruise control.  
WAS \$15,480 NOW **\$12,199\*** + TAX INCLUDED DESTINATION OF \$200

**'95 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7**  
Includes: 2300 package, power windows, leather seats, 8 at this price, 877 others at similar savings.  
BUY **\$16,857\*** + TAX OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$339\*\*** 0 DOWN INCLUDED DESTINATION OF \$200

**'95 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE**  
Includes: leather, traction assistance, 48 at this price.  
BUY **\$29,968\*** + TAX OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$444\*\*** 0 DOWN INCLUDED DESTINATION OF \$200

**'95 MERCURY VILLAGER GS**  
Includes: 2300 package, privacy glass, 1700 package, 177 others at similar savings.  
BUY **\$18,877\*** + TAX OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$299\*\*** 0 DOWN INCLUDED DESTINATION OF \$200

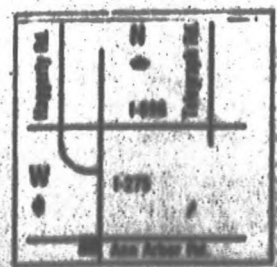
**Spectacular DEMO CLEARANCE**  
All Demos Have 6000 Or Less Miles!

<b>'95 CONTINENTAL</b> Stock #214040 Dark blue, power, anti-lock, cruise, stereo, cassette, leather, cruise control, 48 disc tape. WAS \$45,310 NOW <b>\$35,900*</b>	<b>'95 SABLE</b> Stock #20299-3 Red, 401A package, 3.0L, cloth interior, full power. WAS \$22,370 NOW <b>\$15,750*</b>	<b>'95 SABLE</b> Stock #20293 Silver, 402 package, 3.0L, cloth interior, full power. WAS \$23,535 NOW <b>\$17,499*</b>
<b>'95 SABLE</b> Stock #212003 White, 402 package, 3.0L, leather interior, full power. WAS \$24,045 NOW <b>\$17,990*</b>	<b>'95 GRAND MARQUIS LS</b> Stock #20287-1 Black, 1720 package, leather, cruise control, 48 disc tape. WAS \$25,040 NOW <b>\$21,500*</b>	<b>'95 SABLE</b> Stock #20287-3 Silver, 402A package, 3.0L, leather interior, full power. WAS \$24,030 NOW <b>\$17,990*</b>
<b>'95 SABLE</b> Stock #20282-3 Champagne, 402 package, 3.0L, cloth interior, full power. WAS \$23,535 NOW <b>\$17,499*</b>	<b>'95 COUGAR</b> Stock #20292 Black, 1720 package, leather, cruise control, 48 disc tape. WAS \$19,070 NOW <b>\$15,990*</b>	<b>'95 SABLE</b> Stock #202133 Silver, 402 package, 3.0L, cloth interior, full power. WAS \$23,535 NOW <b>\$17,990*</b>
<b>'95 SABLE</b> Stock #20287-3 White, 402 package, 3.0L, cloth interior, full power. WAS \$23,535 NOW <b>\$17,499*</b>	<b>'95 SABLE</b> Stock #20289 Red, 402 package, cloth interior, full power. WAS \$23,535 NOW <b>\$17,499*</b>	<b>'95 SABLE</b> Stock #20293 Dark, 402 package, 3.0L, cloth interior, full power. WAS \$24,745 NOW <b>\$18,400*</b>

**★ HUGE INVENTORY! ★**

**HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY**

40801 Ann Arbor Rd.  
In Plymouth at I-275  
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# LES STANFORD GEO

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OPTION 1 OUT OF STOCK FOR GM EMPLOYEES ON CORVETTE CONVERTIBLES

<b>1995 GEO PRIZM</b>  Four door intermittent variable wipers, air, AM/FM stereo, and power steering. Stk. #55554 Was \$13,965 <b>LEASE FOR \$198<sup>45</sup>**</b> 24 MONTH LEASE GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR <b>\$168<sup>00</sup>**</b> GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR <b>\$12,149<sup>00</sup>**</b>	<b>1995 CORSICA</b>  Auto, front & rear carpeted floor mats, intermittent windshield wipers and rear window defogger. Stk. #55545 Was \$13,695 <b>LEASE FOR \$217<sup>63</sup>**</b> 24 MONTH LEASE GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR <b>\$187<sup>10</sup>**</b> GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR <b>\$11,116<sup>00</sup>**</b>	<b>1995 CORVETTE CONV.</b>  Six-way driver's power seat, leather bucket seats, 4 speed auto, black leather, black top. Stk. #55553 Was \$44,580 <b>LEASE FOR \$441<sup>32</sup>**</b> 24 MONTH LEASE GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR <b>\$313<sup>37</sup>**</b> GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR <b>\$33,750<sup>00</sup>**</b>	<b>1995 CORVETTE COUPE</b>  Six-way power driver's seat, leather bucket seats, 4 speed auto w/overdrive. Stk. #55525 Was \$37,650 <b>LEASE FOR \$354<sup>01</sup>**</b> 24 MONTH LEASE GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR <b>\$271<sup>07</sup>**</b> GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR <b>\$28,138<sup>33</sup>**</b>
<b>1995 IMPALA SS</b>  Auto, AM/FM stereo w/CD, leather, 46/45 seat w/full floor cons, 4 wheel disc anti-lock brak, aluminum wheels, tilt speed control, remote keyless entry w/trunk release. Stk. #55555 Was \$24,892 <b>LEASE FOR \$361<sup>95</sup>**</b> 24 MONTH LEASE GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR <b>\$318<sup>44</sup>**</b> GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR <b>\$23,091<sup>00</sup>**</b>	<b>1995 BERETTA COUPE</b>  Auto, AM/FM stereo cassette, electronic rear defogger, intermittent windshield wipers, daylight rear mirror w/heading lamps. Stk. #55559 Was \$13,695 <b>LEASE FOR \$239<sup>43</sup>**</b> 24 MONTH LEASE GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR <b>\$209<sup>32</sup>**</b> GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR <b>\$11,528<sup>00</sup>**</b>	<b>1995 BLAZER</b>  Four door, 4 wheel drive, AM/FM stereo w/cass, eq. clock, touring suspension package, tachometer, air, power windows/locks & ext. mirrors, remote keyless entry, electronic speed control. Stk. #55540 Was \$27,639 <b>LEASE FOR \$366<sup>97</sup>**</b> 24 MONTH LEASE GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR <b>\$305<sup>04</sup>**</b> GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR <b>\$23,433<sup>02</sup>**</b>	<b>1995 FLEETSIDE PICKUP</b>  Chevrolet extended cab, deep tinted glass, sliding rear window, dual, heavy duty ext. battery, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, chrome rear step bumper. Stk. #55514 Was \$24,310 <b>LEASE FOR \$324<sup>61</sup>**</b> 24 MONTH LEASE GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR <b>\$269<sup>03</sup>**</b> GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR <b>\$20,101<sup>42</sup>**</b>
<b>1995 ASTRO PASS. AWD VAN</b>  Electric rear window defrost, auto transmission w/O.D. H.D. trailer equip, 6 passenger, aluminum wheels, tilt speed control, remote keyless entry, 6-way power driver's seat, O.H. cons alarm system. Stk. #55500 Was \$26,956 <b>LEASE FOR \$433<sup>58</sup>**</b> 24 MONTH LEASE GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR <b>\$373<sup>17</sup>**</b> GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR <b>\$20,995<sup>00</sup>**</b>	<b>1995 LUMINA LS SEDAN</b>  Electronic rear window defogger, auto, aluminum wheels, remote keyless entry, electronic speed control, power trunk opener, twin remote mirrors. Stk. #55595 Was \$19,078 <b>LEASE FOR \$283<sup>11</sup>**</b> 24 MONTH LEASE GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR <b>\$241<sup>05</sup>**</b> GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR <b>\$15,927<sup>74</sup>**</b>	<b>1995 S10 FLEETSIDE PICKUP</b>  Resp. met. sliding rear window, air, tilt, speed control, custom two-tone paint, preferred equipment group. Stk. #55544 Was \$13,489 <b>LEASE FOR \$233<sup>00</sup>**</b> 24 MONTH LEASE GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR <b>\$203<sup>01</sup>**</b> GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR <b>\$10,621<sup>42</sup>**</b>	<b>1995 GEO METRO</b>  Three door hatchback coupe, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, digital clock, electronic rear window defogger, front & rear floor mats. #55503 Was \$9,966 <b>LEASE FOR \$181<sup>32</sup>**</b> 24 MONTH LEASE GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR <b>\$159<sup>18</sup>**</b> GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR <b>\$8,479<sup>74</sup>**</b>
<b>1995 CAVALIER</b>  4 speed auto, electronic speed control, power locks/windows. Stk. #55557 Was \$16,011 <b>LEASE FOR \$282<sup>25</sup>**</b> 24 MONTH LEASE GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR <b>\$246<sup>23</sup>**</b> GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR <b>\$13,514<sup>72</sup>**</b>	<b>1995 GEO TRACKER</b>  Two Door Convertible, 4 wheel drive, air, 16-valve I4 engine, 3 speed auto, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette w/seek, black leather w/black top. Was \$16,114 <b>LEASE FOR \$296<sup>92</sup>**</b> 24 MONTH LEASE GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR <b>\$260<sup>25</sup>**</b> GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR <b>\$13,016<sup>00</sup>**</b>	<b>1995 CAMARO COUPE</b>  Two door, 3.4 liter V6 engine, 4 speed auto, 18" aluminum wheels, air, speed control, remote hatch release, fog lamps, power windows/locks, leather steering wheel, keyless entry. Stk. #54681 Was \$16,188 <b>LEASE FOR \$293<sup>56</sup>**</b> 24 MONTH LEASE GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR <b>\$252<sup>02</sup>**</b> GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR <b>\$14,399<sup>47</sup>**</b>	<b>1995 LUMINA MINIVAN</b>  Front & rear air, 3.8 liter V6, 4 speed auto, roof carrier, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows/locks, 2 passenger, speed control, tinted glass, keyless entry tilt, electronic mirrors, L7 trim, drivers side 6-way power seat. Stk. #54095 GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR <b>\$16,539<sup>00</sup>**</b> Was \$21,950

\*plus tax, title plates & dest. All rebates to dealer. \*\*24 month closed-end lease, 12,000 mi/year limit, 15¢/mi in excess, \$1,000 down on S-10 Pickup, \$1,200 down Beretta, Metro, \$1,300 down on Prizm, \$1800 down on Corsica, Lumina, \$2600 down on Blazer, Fleetside Pickup, Astro, \$2725 down on Corvette Coupe, \$3500 down on Corvette Conv. \$4500 down on Impala. \*\*\*30 month closed-end lease, 12,000 mi/year limit, 15¢/mi in excess, \$2000 down on Camaro. \*\*\*\*36 month closed-end lease, 12,000 mi/year limit, 15¢/mi in excess, \$1800 down on Tracker. First month payment, security deposit (equals mo. payment rounded to next highest \$25 increment), license, title fee & 6% tax due at inception. Lessee has no obligation to purchase at lease end but may do so for residual value. To get total of payments, multiply mo. payment x term. Illustrations may not represent actual vehicle.

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 <b>NEW '95 RAM PICK-UP</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Automatic</li> <li>Air Conditioning</li> <li>Power Windows</li> <li>Power Locks</li> <li>Tilt &amp; Cruise</li> <li>Power Mirrors</li> <li>Sliding Rear Window</li> </ul> <b>LOADED!</b> Stock # 88304 No Charge Bedliner With Lease! LEASE FOR <b>\$229<sup>00</sup>**</b> 24 mo. BUY FOR <b>\$16,997<sup>**</sup></b>	 <b>NEW '95 NEON SPORT 4 DR.</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Automatic</li> <li>Air Conditioning</li> <li>AM-FM Cassette</li> <li>Cruise Control</li> <li>Tilt Wheel</li> <li>Rear Defroster</li> <li>Anti Lock Brakes</li> <li>Dual Air Bags</li> </ul> Stock # 42476 Power Sunroof and CD Changer With Lease! LEASE FOR <b>\$159<sup>00</sup>**</b> 24 mo. BUY FOR <b>\$13,125<sup>**</sup></b>		
 <b>NEW 1995 DODGE INTREPID</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Power Windows</li> <li>Power Door Locks</li> <li>Tilt Wheel</li> <li>Cruise Control</li> <li>Power Decklid</li> <li>Full Size Spare</li> <li>AM/FM Cassette</li> <li>Much, Much More</li> <li>Stk. #48219</li> </ul> BUY FOR <b>\$16,595<sup>**</sup></b> LEASE FOR <b>\$215<sup>00</sup>**</b>	 <b>NEW 1995 DODGE CARAVAN</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3.0 V-6 Engine</li> <li>Air Conditioning</li> <li>7 Passenger</li> <li>Rear Defroster</li> <li>Full Size Spare</li> <li>Power Liftgate</li> <li>Much More</li> <li>Stk. #81173</li> </ul> BUY FOR <b>\$16,340<sup>**</sup></b> LEASE FOR <b>\$215<sup>00</sup>**</b>	 <b>NEW 1995 DODGE CONVERSION VAN</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Automatic</li> <li>Air Conditioning</li> <li>Tilt &amp; Cruise</li> <li>AM-FM Cassette</li> <li>Tires</li> <li>Conversion</li> <li>Stk. #84083</li> </ul> BUY FOR <b>\$15,445<sup>**</sup></b> LEASE FOR <b>\$259<sup>00</sup>**</b>	 <b>NEW 1995 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3.9 V-6</li> <li>Power Sunroof</li> <li>Air Conditioning</li> <li>CD Changer</li> <li>Super SLT Package</li> <li>Aluminum Wheels</li> <li>Automatic</li> <li>Tilt</li> <li>Cruise</li> </ul> BUY FOR <b>\$16,595<sup>**</sup></b> LEASE FOR <b>\$215<sup>00</sup>**</b>

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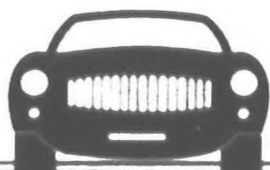
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1992 FOX HILLS...  
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<p><b>'89 GRAND AM</b> 4 door, automatic, air, and ready. Stock #40137C <b>\$2995</b></p>	<p><b>'86 S-10 4x4</b> Extended cab, 5 cylinder automatic, power. Stock #40567A <b>\$3495</b></p>	<p><b>'87 CUTLASS</b> 43,000 miles, 6 cylinder, automatic, air. Stock #40717A <b>\$4995</b></p>	<p><b>'91 STORM</b> Silver, stock #2818 <b>\$4995</b></p>
<p><b>'92 PROBE</b> Automatic, air, black beauty. Stock #2719A <b>\$5995</b></p>	<p><b>'91 BUICK CENTURY</b> Black, equipped. Stock #2818 <b>\$5995</b></p>	<p><b>'88 DODGE CONVERSION VAN</b> Loaded. Stock #4025A <b>\$5995</b></p>	<p><b>'92 PONTIAC SUNBIRD</b> Automatic, 60,000 miles. Stock #05578A <b>\$5995</b></p>
<p><b>'92 CHEVY CAVALIER</b> Automatic, air, 60,000 miles. Stock #2785 <b>\$6995</b></p>	<p><b>'92 STORM</b> Automatic, air, cassette 25,000 miles. Stock #2831 <b>\$6995</b></p>	<p><b>'90 LUMINA</b> 6 door, automatic, air, with equipped. Stock #0515A <b>\$6995</b></p>	<p><b>'94 METRO</b> Stock #2789 <b>\$6995</b></p>
<p><b>'93 S-10 PICK-UP</b> 5 cylinder, 30,000 miles. Stock #40721A <b>\$7995</b></p>	<p><b>'92 CORSICA LT</b> Black, equipped. Stock #2831 <b>\$7995</b></p>	<p><b>'91 LUMINA EURO</b> Nicely equipped, 61,000 miles. Stock #51156A <b>\$7995</b></p>	<p><b>'93 CHEVY CAVALIER WAGON</b> Automatic, air, 45,000 miles. Stock #40721A <b>\$7995</b></p>
<p><b>'95 LUMINA LS</b> Loaded. <b>\$14,995</b></p>	<p><b>'95 MONTE CARLO</b> Loaded. <b>\$15,895</b></p>	<p><b>'95 C-1500 SILVERADO 4x4</b> Loaded. <b>\$19,995</b></p>	<p><b>'95 IMPALA ST</b> Leather, well appointed. <b>\$21,995</b></p>

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Steering wheel controls, air, cruise, tilt, power locks, cassette and more.  
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**1995 BLAZER 4 DOOR 4 W.D.**  
Preferred equipment group, premium suspension replacing touring suspension, 4.3 liter CR 26 4 speed electronic automatic transmission with overdrive, AM/FM stereo with tape/cassette, overhead console, comfort steering wheel, electric speed control, power windows/locks, mirrors, and much more!  
Was \$27,543 **NOW \$24,865\*** Demo Stock #80727

**1995 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
Deluxe wheel covers, full size spare tire, rear window defogger, electronic speed control with resume power trunk opener, power windows with driver express down, AM/FM stereo cassette, 4.3 liter SPI V6 engine, 4-speed automatic transmission  
Was \$19,495 **NOW \$17,699\*** Demo Stock #7213

**1995 GEO METRO LSI 4 DOOR N/B SEDAN**  
Electronic rear window defogger, air conditioning, 4 wheel anti-lock brake system, 1.8L BOHC 1.4 EFI engine, 3-speed automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette  
Was \$12,621 **NOW \$11,358\*** Demo Stock #7200

**1995 LUMINA MINIVAN**  
Cloth bucket seats, 7 passenger windows, child seats, power sliding door, 3.8 liter SPI V6 engine, 4-speed automatic, 17" cast aluminum wheels, roof carrier, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows with driver's express down, power doorlocks, locks while door delay, tilt, electric rear window defogger, luggage area cover, and much more!  
Was \$22,307 **NOW \$18,507\*** Demo Stock #6003

**1995 CAMARO 2-DOOR COUPE**  
Six-way driver's power seat, leather bucket seats, body side moldings, removable roof panels, wheels, electric rear window defogger, 3.1 liter SPI V6 engine, 4-speed automatic transmission, 16" aluminum wheels, Delco-Bose music system, air, fog lamps, leather steering wheel, remote keyless entry system, and much more!  
Was \$20,828 **NOW \$18,271\*** Demo Stock #7801

**1995 ASTRO PASSENGER VAN**  
High back front bucket seats, rear seat 3.4 ratio, 4.3 liter SPI V6 gas engine, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows/locks, deluxe grille/hood, headlamps, rally wheels, speed control, reclining front seats with armrests, overhead console, 6-way power driver's seat, 7 passenger seating, aluminum wheels, and much more!  
Was \$22,070 **NOW \$19,235\*** Demo Stock #6889

**1995 LUMINA LS SEDAN**  
Custom cloth bucket seats with full floor console, reclining seat-backs & 4-way manual seat adjuster, electric rear window defogger, 3.1 liter SPI V6 engine, 4-speed automatic transmission, 16" aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, luggage area cargo net, remote keyless entry  
Was \$19,138 **NOW \$16,762\*** Demo Stock #7881

**1995 FLEETSIDE 4 W.D. HD PICKUP**  
Includes Weather-UP 7.7 ft. aluminum step, nitrogen plus light kit, blade plugs, extended capacity, dual exhaust, bed liner, sliding rear window, 3.1 liter SPI V6 engine, rear axle 4.1 ratio (includes) 4.1 ratio engine, color, locking differential, air, 6.7 liter SPI V6 gas 688 engine, 4-speed electronic automatic with cassette, electronic door locks, air, cassette, stereo cassette, and much more!  
Was \$27,388 **NOW \$23,849\*** Demo Stock #7881

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**1995 MARK III FULL SIZE 3/4 TON CONVERSION**  
Air conditioning, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, speed control, AM/FM with seek and scan, cassette and clock, wood trim accessories throughout, overhead lighting, bi-fold sofa and more. Stock #40983  
Was \$26,386 **LEASE FOR RED TAG \$18,499\*** LEASE FOR **\$359\*\*** 0 Down 36 Months

**1995 TIARA FULL-SIZE 3/4 TON CONVERSION**  
Front overhead console, drink holders, oak drink tray & magazine rack, air power windows & locks, tilt wheel, speed control, AM/FM cassette with seek, scan & clock, center floor cooler w/cassette, custom furniture package & more. Stock #40136  
Was \$27,480 **LEASE FOR RED TAG \$19,665\*** LEASE FOR **\$379\*\*** 0 Down 36 Months

**1995 MARK III FULL-SIZE 3/4 TON HIGH TOP CONVERSION**  
Air, power windows and locks, tilt wheel, speed control, AM/FM cassette with seek and scan, clock 13" color TV molded boards, wood trim throughout, rear built out with cup holder and ash tray, overhead lighting, electric bi-fold sofa. Stock #40161  
Was \$29,000 **LEASE FOR RED TAG \$20,899\*** LEASE FOR **\$410\*\*** 0 Down 36 Months

**1995 MARK III FULL-SIZE 3/4 TON HIGH TOP CONVERSION**  
Air, power windows and locks, tilt wheel, speed control, AM/FM cassette with seek, scan & clock, Camper package auxiliary rear heat and air, heat VCR ports, polly chrome power seat, pressurized water system, turning mirror drivers coach top with guard 13" color TV, vacuum cleaner and fiberlight running boards. Stock #40414  
Was \$29,475 **LEASE FOR RED TAG \$21,885\*** LEASE FOR **\$421\*\*** 0 Down 36 Months

**1995 TIARA FULL-SIZE 3/4 TON CONVERSION**  
Air, power windows and locks, tilt wheel, speed control, AM/FM cassette with seek, scan and clock, wall-mount stereo with headphones, overhead console, rear clothes bar, drink tray, indirect lighting, custom furniture package, rear air and heat with central ducts. Stock #40459  
Was \$30,142 **LEASE FOR RED TAG \$21,999\*** LEASE FOR **\$426\*\*** 0 Down 36 Months

**1995 JAYCO FULL-SIZE 3/4 TON CONVERSION**  
Air, power windows and locks, tilt wheel, speed control, AM/FM cassette with seek and scan auxiliary rear heat and air, rear extendable seat with cushion heat driver side power seat, rear radio with 2 headphones, 13" color TV with cabinet, power folding sofa, fiberglass running boards, mahogany wheels. Stock #40574  
Was \$32,801 **LEASE FOR RED TAG \$24,837\*** LEASE FOR **\$478\*\*** 0 Down 36 Months

**1995 JAYCO CAMPER 3/4 TON FULL-SIZE HIGH TOP**  
Air, power windows and locks, tilt wheel, speed control, AM/FM cassette with seek, scan & clock, Camper package auxiliary rear heat & air & heat VCR ports, polly chrome power seat, pressurized water system, turning mirror drivers coach top with guard 13" color TV, vacuum cleaner and fiberlight running boards. Stock #40414  
Was \$37,180 **LEASE FOR RED TAG \$28,935\*** LEASE FOR **\$559\*\*** 0 Down 36 Months

**1995 MARK III ASTRO CONVERSION**  
Cast aluminum wheels, tilt wheel, speed control, power windows and locks, push pile carpeting, wood trim throughout, overhead lighting. Stock #40803  
Was \$28,455 **LEASE FOR RED TAG \$19,893\*** LEASE FOR **\$408\*\*** 0 Down 36 Months

**1995 JAYCO ASTRO CONVERSION**  
TR steering, speed control, AM/FM, cassette, power windows, driver side power seat, multi way SS-to-top with accent lighting in center beam, fiberglass running boards, graphics. Stock #40589  
Was \$28,448 **LEASE FOR RED TAG \$21,586\*** LEASE FOR **\$443\*\*** 0 Down 36 Months

**1995 ASTRO HIGH TOP CONVERSION "Leather Interior"**  
Cast aluminum wheels, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power windows and locks, leather seating, auxiliary air and heat, 9" color TV, VCR hook-up, rear radio with headphones, overhead console, front air and cabinet. Stock #40888  
Was \$28,501 **LEASE FOR RED TAG \$22,469\*** LEASE FOR **\$452\*\*** 0 Down 36 Months

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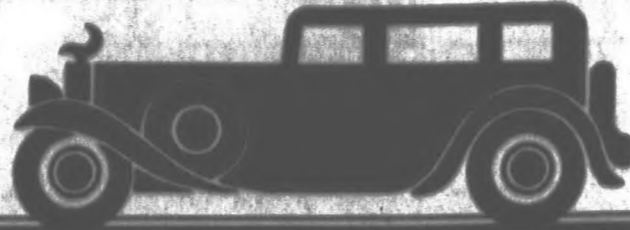
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3.8L EFI V6 eng., 4 spd. elec. control auto O/D, color tint glass, P. mirrors, cast alum. wheels, dual air bags, elec. side lamp control, Y window def. spd. control, 10 wheel instrumentation, p. lock group, p. windows, def. sensitive radio & stereo, p. steering, p. seat, dual air bags, driver and front pass. air bag. Attn: '95 College Grads. Stk. #53514.

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## HURRY-"0" DOWN SALE NOW!

<p><b>1995 COUGAR XR7 2-DOOR</b></p> <p>Vibrant White exterior, Dr. Gray interior, preferred equipment pkg. 250A, Cougar Group 1, 1-disc cassette stereo, 1-disc power lock, 1-disc power windows, 1-disc power mirrors, 1-disc power door locks. Stock #18283</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>24 MONTH LEASE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>"0" DOWN</b> <b>FOR</b> <b>\$323*</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>PER MO.</b> <b>OR</b> <b>\$6995*</b> One Payment Lease</p>	<p><b>1995 GRAND MARQUIS GS 4 DR SDN</b></p> <p>Vibrant White exterior, Mocha cloth, preferred equipment pkg. 121A, Group 1, 1-disc cassette stereo, 1-disc power lock, 1-disc power windows, 1-disc power mirrors, 1-disc power door locks. Stock #18284</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>24 MONTH LEASE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>"0" DOWN</b> <b>FOR</b> <b>\$369*</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>PER MO.</b> <b>OR</b> <b>\$7995*</b> One Payment Lease</p>	<p><b>1995 TRACER 4-DOOR NOTCHBACK</b></p> <p>Champion Green exterior, Mocha cloth, preferred equipment pkg. 320A, Group 1, 1-disc cassette stereo, 1-disc power lock, 1-disc power windows, 1-disc power mirrors, 1-disc power door locks. Stock #18285</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>24 MONTH LEASE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>"0" DOWN</b> <b>FOR</b> <b>\$229*</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>PER MO.</b> <b>OR</b> <b>\$4926*</b> One Payment Lease</p>	<p><b>1995 MYSTIQUE GS 4 DOOR SEDAN</b></p> <p>Champion Green exterior, Mocha cloth, preferred equipment pkg. 350A, Group 1, 1-disc cassette stereo, 1-disc power lock, 1-disc power windows, 1-disc power mirrors, 1-disc power door locks. Stock #18286</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>24 MONTH LEASE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>"0" DOWN</b> <b>FOR</b> <b>\$249*</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>PER MO.</b> <b>OR</b> <b>\$5343*</b> One Payment Lease</p>
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<p><b>1995 MARK VIII 2 DR</b></p> <p>Opal Opalescent CC Met. Saddle leather seats, 4.6L 25V Intech V6 Engine, 4 spd. electronic OD trans., 17" x 7" BSW tires, electronic traction assist, paint treatment, 17" x 7" BSW tires. Stock #51887</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>24 MONTH LEASE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>"0" DOWN</b> <b>FOR</b> <b>\$466*</b> / <b>\$10,300*</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>PER MO.</b> <b>OR</b> <b>One Payment Lease</b></p>	<p><b>1995 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE 4 DR.</b></p> <p>Performance White CC, Saddle leather seat covers, 4.6L V6 engine, electronic auto OD trans., P225/60R16 BSW tires, traction assist, leather coating surface T/C. Stock #52547</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>24 MONTH LEASE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>"0" DOWN</b> <b>FOR</b> <b>\$419*</b> / <b>\$9989*</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>PER MO.</b> <b>OR</b> <b>One Payment Lease</b></p>	<p><b>1995 CONTINENTAL</b></p> <p>Performance White CC Met, current thr seat surface, 4.6L 25V Intech V6 engine, electronic auto OD trans., P225/60R16 BSW tires. Stock #51159</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>24 MONTH LEASE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>"0" DOWN</b> <b>FOR</b> <b>\$477*</b> / <b>\$10,356*</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>PER MO.</b> <b>OR</b> <b>One Payment Lease</b></p>
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Plus monthly use tax closed end non maintenance lease with 15,000 miles per year, 11¢ per excess mile penalty (12,000 mile per year on Continental, Town Car & Mark VIII w/1¢ per excess mile penalty) Based on approved credit. Lessee has option to purchase vehicle at lease end price determined at lease inception. However lessee has no obligation to purchase vehicle at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear & tear. A security deposit of 1 month's payment rounded upward to the next \$5 dollar increment plus first month's payment in advance license, title and applicable taxes destination due at delivery. Monthly payments by 24 for total cost. Subject to availability. Due to publication deadline exact vehicle and price may not be available. Prior sales and leases excluded. See dealer for details on county availability. Advanced payment 24 mo. lease is plus applicable tax, title, plates and destination charges. All rebates to dealer.

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<p><b>1995 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN</b></p> <p>Air, 3.1 V6, 4 speed automatic, power locks, power windows and more. \$9. #950147.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SALE PRICE \$14,699*</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>36 MO. SMART LEASE \$249**</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>GM OPT II Deduct \$931.70</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1995 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE</b></p> <p>Automatic transmission &amp; set Power windows, power locks, remote keyless entry, anti-lock brakes, dual airbags, 18" aluminum wheels, 4 speed automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, wiper/washer, power antenna, spoiler, pass lock theft deterrent, tint glass, rear window defogger. \$9. #950572.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SALE PRICE \$21,995*</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>36 MO. GMAC LEASE \$319**</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>GM OPT II Deduct \$1,172.70</b></p>	<p><b>1995 SIERRA PICKUP</b></p> <p>5.0L V8, 4 speed automatic transmission, air conditioning, ABS brakes, airbag, appearance package, air &amp; cruise, AM/FM cassette, and much more! \$9. #957430.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SALE PRICE \$15,995*</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>36 MO. GMAC LEASE \$249**</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>GM OPT II DEDUCT \$677.35</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Commercial Buyer Deduct \$300.00</b></p>
<p><b>1995 TRANS SPORT SE</b></p> <p>Air, 3.1 V6, 4 wheel ABS brakes, driver side airbag &amp; more. \$9. #950552.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SALE PRICE \$15,499*</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>36 MO. SMART LEASE \$259**</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>GM OPT II Deduct \$694.45</b></p>	<p><b>1995 SONOMA EXTENDED CAB</b></p> <p>2.2 liter 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transmission, airbag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, air &amp; cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, aluminum wheels, tachometer, and much more! \$9. #957418.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SALE PRICE \$12,499*</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>36 MO. GMAC LEASE \$219**</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>GM OPT II Deduct \$699.45</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>First Time Buyer Deduct Up to \$500</b></p>	<p><b>1995 1 TON CARGO VAN</b></p> <p>5.7L V8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, heavy duty coating, fused rear door glass, 93 gallon fuel tank, appearance package, 17250/7816E tires spare, reclining driver seat &amp; much more! \$9. #957378.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SALE PRICE \$18,495*</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Commercial Buyers Deduct \$300</b></p>

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# Vintage WWII aircraft tour state to celebrate V-J Day

Area residents will have six "golden" opportunities to rediscover an important part of America's history, while paying tribute to this country's World War II veterans during this commemorative year.

This month, two of the most legendary World War II bombers, the B-24 "Liberator" and the B-17 "Flying Fortress," wing their way through Michigan as part of the "Schlitz Salute to Veterans Tour."

This "flying museum" will first touch down in Lansing Aug. 6-8, followed by stops in Mt. Pleasant (Aug. 8-9), Saginaw (Aug. 9-12), Waterford (Aug. 12-13) and Flint (Aug. 13-14).

The warbirds will make their final Michigan stop in Ann Arbor just in time to celebrate V-J (Vic-

tory in Japan) Day on Aug. 14. This tour, which will visit 100 cities during this commemorative year, is sponsored by Schlitz beer and coordinated by the nonprofit Collins Foundation, which recovered and restored the aircraft to their original wartime condition.

Public tours at each location

cost \$7 for adults and \$3 for children.

At each stop, public tours begin upon aircraft arrival (approximately 3 p.m.) until dusk on the first day, 8:30 a.m. until dusk on the second day, and from 8:30 a.m. until departure on the final day.

Exceptions to this schedule are

Mt. Pleasant and Flint, with the planes leaving on the second day at 3 p.m., and Waterford, where the bombers will join other aircraft at the Aug. 13 Oakland/Fortias Airport Open House from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This tour provides an opportunity since the "Schlitz Golden Girl All American" B-24 and the

"Nine-O-Nine" B-17 are two of the very few World War II vintage bombers restored to flying condition.

Those salvaged from "bomber graveyards" usually serve as museum displays. The "All American" is the only B-24 "Liberator" bomber completely restored and operational in the world.

The warbirds will make their final Michigan stop in Ann Arbor just in time to celebrate V-J (Victory in Japan) Day on Aug. 14.

## Learning center accepting fall applications

Madonna University's Learning Center is accepting applications for enrollment in the fall term, which runs Sept. 18 to Dec. 7.

The tutorial sessions are designed for pupils in grades 1-12 who have trouble reading. Individual or group sessions, consisting of two pupils, are available.

Participants meet weekly on whatever day is most convenient: 4:30-5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, or 4:25-5:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Costs include a \$20 registration fee, an \$85 assessment fee and \$168 for group sessions, or \$204 for individual sessions. Call (313) 591-5180.

## Exhibitors needed for resource fair

The Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County (CAPCO) is seeking exhibitors from the cities of Redford, Garden City and Livonia to participate in its fourth annual "Celebrate Families" Community Resource Fair to be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21.

For more information, contact Tricia Cole-Klaes at (313) 721-5901.

This is an opportunity for human service and nonprofit agencies to inform the community of the assistance and support they offer. Families of all sizes, ages, and cultures have significantly benefited from the wealth of information distributed in the past from "Celebrate Families," according to organizers.

## Car raffle aids homeless pets

The purchase of a \$3 raffle ticket gives area residents a chance to win a new Pontiac Sunfire and help homeless animals at the same time.

Second and third prizes are a 26-inch color TV and a cordless telephone.

The annual raffle, sponsored by the Michigan Humane Society, raised \$84,000 in 1994 to benefit the organization's Cruelty Investigation and Rescue Divisions.

Tickets (\$2 each or three for \$5) are available at any of the three Michigan Humane Society locations in Detroit, Rochester Hills and Westland, and will also be sold during the two-day Animal Care Fair, to be held Aug. 26 and 27 at the Southfield Civic Center.

The raffle drawing will be Sept. 16 at the MSB Fall Meet March, held at the Mackinac Mills Station on Edward Hines Drive in Westland. You need not be present to win.

The Michigan Humane Society responded to over 6,000 complaints of animal cruelty last year, and rescued over 7,000 stray, injured and at-risk animals.

Proceeds from the raffle go directly to support these programs.

For more information, or to help the MSB sell raffle tickets, please call 313-973-6465.



# The Heat Is On! Now Get Red Hot Clearance Deals!

Standard Features: • 3.0-liter V6 engine • Driver- and right front passenger-side Supplemental Restraint System\* • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • Electronic engine control (EEC-IV) • Dual power mirrors • Rear window defroster • 4-speed automatic overdrive transaxle • CFC-free air conditioner • Solar tint glass GS Preferred Equipment Package 451A • Light group • Power side windows • Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • 6-way power driver's seat • Aluminum wheels • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio

\$279<sup>1</sup> OR \$2,000 Cash Back<sup>2</sup> OR 5.9% APR Financing<sup>3</sup>

Per Month, 24-Month Lease

24-Month Lease	
First Month's Payment	\$279
Down Payment (not of RCL cash)	\$1,720
Refundable Security Deposit	\$500
Cash Due at Signing*	\$2,299



1995 Mercury Sable GS

Standard Features: • 4.6-liter SOHC V8 engine • Dual air bags • 4-speed electronic automatic overdrive transmission • Speed-sensitive, variable-assist power steering • 4-wheel power disc brakes • CFC-free air conditioner • Electronic AM/FM stereo radio with cassette • 6-way power driver's seat • Heated power outside mirrors GS Preferred Equipment Package 157A • Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Front and rear carpeted floor mats • Illuminated entry system • Locking radial spoke wheel covers

\$359<sup>1</sup>

Per Month, 24-Month Lease

24-Month Lease	
First Month's Payment	\$359
Down Payment (not of RCL cash)	\$1,781
Refundable Security Deposit	\$375
Cash Due at Signing*	\$2,515



Includes \$1,000 RCL Cash<sup>4</sup>

1995 Mercury Grand Marquis GS

Standard Features: • 3.0-liter OHC V6 engine • Driver-side air bag • Multi-point electronic fuel injection • Front-wheel drive • Four-wheel anti-lock brake system • Power rack-and-pinion steering • Rear window washer/wiper • Solar tint glass • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette • Front cornering lamps • Side window defoggers • Child-proof lock on sliding door GS Preferred Equipment Package 692A • CFC-free air conditioner (front) • Power windows/locks • Dual power mirrors • 7-passenger seating • Luggage rack • 8-way power driver's seat • Aluminum wheels with locking lug nuts

\$249<sup>1</sup>

Per Month, 24-Month Lease

24-Month Lease	
First Month's Payment	\$249
Down Payment (not of RCL cash)	\$1,535
Refundable Security Deposit	\$250
Cash Due at Signing*	\$2,134

Or Get \$1,000<sup>4</sup> Cash Back



1995 Mercury Villager GS

<sup>1</sup>MSRP. MSRP with PEP 451A MSRP \$18,225. 1995 Mercury Grand Marquis GS with PEP 157A MSRP \$23,095 and 1995 Mercury Villager GS with PEP 692A MSRP \$21,010 including title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 9.88% of MSRP for Sable GS, 9.41% of MSRP for Grand Marquis GS and 9.18% of MSRP for Villager GS. Down payment and first month's payment are subject to credit review. Cash back offer requires cash back payment to be received from GM by 9/30/95. \*Cash due at signing includes first month's payment, first month's lease payment, refundable security deposit, and \$100.00 for processing fee. Excludes taxes, license, title, and destination charge. †See dealer for details. ‡See dealer for details. ††See dealer for details. †††See dealer for details. ††††See dealer for details. †††††See dealer for details.







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1/4" Trim Boneless Beef

**BOTTOM ROUND  
COMBO PACK**

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1-Bottom Round Roast  
3-Bottom Round Steaks

Lb



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**78¢**

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9 AM - 9 PM

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**\$1.89**

Lb

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**99¢**

Lb

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U.S.D.A. Choice Whole, Boneless Beef

**EYE OF ROUND  
ROAST**

**\$1.99**

Lb

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1%, 1/2% Lowfat Or Skim  
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Maxwell House  
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34.5-OZ CAN

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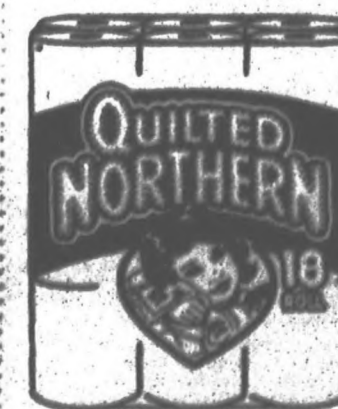
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COUNTY KROGER STORES

# NBD announces new fee system

NBD Bancorp has introduced "relationship pricing," an enhanced fee waiver system through which customers' monthly checking fees will be waived based on the balances in their loan accounts as well as their deposit accounts.

If a customer's deposit and loan account balances meet a total relationship balance requirement, NBD will waive his or her monthly checking account fees.

The change to relationship pricing takes effect automatically with the first statement period beginning on or after Aug. 1 for all NBD customers with regular and interest checking accounts.

This includes customers of NBD banks in Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

"While some banks offer this type of relationship pricing to targeted customers only, NBD is of-

fering it broadly to all of our regular and interest checking account customers," said NBD Vice President Robert Hobbs in a press release.

Hobbs said approximately 35,000 NBD checking account customers across the five states will see their fees waived automatically with their first statements in September.

NBD will now consider the balances in the following eligible NBD accounts:

**Deposit accounts:** certificates of deposit, IRAs (except self directed), money market accounts and savings.

**Loan/Credit Accounts:** consumer loans (excluding mortgages), credit lines, (checking, personal, home equity), credit cards.

For more information, call (800) CALL NBD.

# Customers can try new Ameritech services for free

Ameritech has launched a 30-day "Try It Before You Buy It" campaign offering customers a chance to try out several new services before purchasing them.

Included in the sale are services like Caller ID, which lets customers know who's calling before they answer the phone. Other services include:

- Caller ID with Name (plus free trial display unit with purchase) displays the name of the person who has the phone service as well as the phone number.
- Automatic Callback automatically redials the last incoming phone number in the event you missed the call.
- Call Screening blocks calls from numbers you designate and delivers a recorded message to the caller stating you are unavailable.
- Call Waiting allows you to put your first call "on hold" in order to answer a second incoming call.
- Multi-Ring Service allows up to three separate phone numbers to ring on a single phone line.

With special rings, everyone knows who the calls are for before answering the phone.

■ Repeat Dialing automatically checks busy numbers for up to 30 minutes and alerts you with a unique ring when the number is available.

■ Speed Calling phones frequently-called numbers by dialing just one or two digits.

■ Three-Way Calling adds a third party to an existing call without operator assistance.

■ Voice Mail is an alternative to answering machines that accepts calls even when you're on the phone.

Customers can order one or more of the services, free through Aug. 31, by calling 1-800 AROUND-U. Within 30 days, customers can choose to cancel without penalty, or continue service for the regular monthly charge.

Ameritech provides services in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

# Judge rejects DSS guardian fee policy

Judge Richard C. Kaufman of Wayne County Circuit Court last week struck down the Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS) policy change that limits to \$60 per month the amount Medicaid recipients could spend on guardian services.

Judge Kaufman also reinstated a rule allowing Probate Court judges to award reasonable guardian fees based on clients' specific needs and the services provided.

Medicaid pays most of the cost of nursing home care for indigent people. Professional guardians are appointed by Probate Court for Medicaid recipients when they are incapable of making their own decisions and have no competent adult willing to take responsibility for them.

Guardians are responsible for making medical decisions for their clients. They also monitor their clients' care programs, pay their bills, provide basic necessities like clothing, visit clients regularly, and generally serve as surrogate family members.

The DSS policy change, made in October 1994, prompted a law-

suit on behalf of all adult, legally incapacitated Medicaid recipients who reside in institutions.

The suit was filed by Allied Health Management Associates Inc. (AHMA) of West Bloomfield, a company that provides care management, guardian, and facility placement services.

"The \$60 per month cap would have deprived many legally incapacitated Medicaid recipients in nursing homes of their right to have their medical and basic personal needs met in a caring and dignified fashion," according to Steven Siporin, director of AHMA, who researched and initiated this action.

In *Goulson vs. Michigan Department of Social Services*, Judge Kaufman held that the DSS failed to follow procedures as required by the Michigan Administrative Procedures Act.

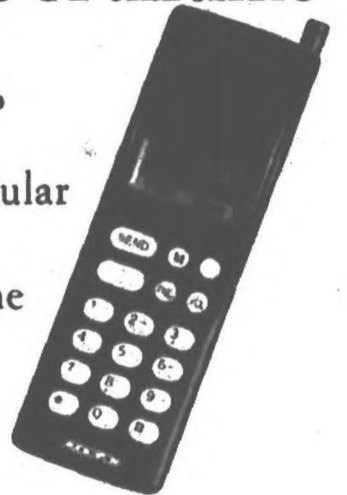
The judge also ruled that the DSS violated federal law when it failed to consult the Michigan Medical Care Advisory Committee, a panel of consumer and provider representatives, prior to adopting the policy change.

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**TROY**  
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Auto One  
2977 W. Maple Rd.  
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**WARREN**  
Mickey Shorr  
32912 Van Dyke  
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**BUSINESS DATEBOOK**

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 4-5**

■ **"THE SEDONA METHOD: A Powerful Next Generation Learning Experience"** occurs 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at The Skyline Club, 2000 Town Center, Suite 2800, Southfield. Fee is \$370 for members of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development, \$396 for others. Advance reservations required. Call (800) 875-2256.

**SUNDAY, AUG. 6**

■ **TV SHOW**  
"Betting on Detroit," a documentary about economic issues affecting southeast Michigan will air 12:30 p.m. on Channel 4. The show is sponsored by General Motors, AAA Michigan, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Commerce Bank and Consumers Power.

**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9**

■ **MEMBERS BOUGHT**  
The Michigan Employee Services and Recreation Association holds its monthly membership meeting 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the Detroit Edison Boat Club in Detroit. The topic is "How to Survive in the '90s with Work and Family Pressure." Admission is free to MESRA members and guests. For more info, call (810) 540-3721.

**THURSDAY, AUG. 10**

■ **QS 9000**  
The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center offers a seminar 8 a.m. to noon at the Industrial Technology Institute, 2901 Hubbard Road in Ann Arbor to provide participants with a general understanding of the requirements of the new automotive supplier QS 9000 quality standard. The fee is \$45. The overview is intended for all levels of company management. For more information, or to register, call (800) 292-4484.

■ **DEFENSE**  
The Detroit chapter of the National Association of Career Women presents a demonstration and presentation on self defense by Suzanne Rutkowski of Personal Defense Systems 5:30-8 p.m. at Sweet Lorraine's, 29101 Greenfield in Southfield. Admission \$15. Call (810) 268-7770.

**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16**

■ **CONFERENCE**  
The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants presents the 18th annual Small Practitioners Conference Wednesday, Aug. 16 through Friday, Aug. 18 at the Holiday Inn South/Convention Center, Lansing. The three-day conference offers an exhibit hall of vendors, 34 concurrent educational sessions

in the areas of accounting and auditing, taxes, benefits and financial planning and entertainment. Cost of the three-day session is \$240. For more information, call MACPA Conference Department at (810) 865-2288.  
The MACPA maintains an office in Farmington Hills and serves nearly 14,000 CPAs in Michigan.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11**

■ **SEMINAR**  
Rittner French Associates, a firm representing manufacturers of doors, hardware and toilet accessories to the commercial/industrial construction trades, has a seminar called "Hang the Door, Lock the Door, Control the Door, Protect the Door" at the Stephenson Haus in Madison Heights. Topics include innovations of the builders hardware industry to meet today's building and fire codes as well as new rules for handicap accessibility. Fee is \$50. Call (800) 732-4773.

**THURSDAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 26-27**

■ **BUILDING**  
A national conference on "Project Delivery Systems" occurs at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. The conference will focus on strategies available to both public and private owners for the successful completion of a construction project. Panelists will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of various project delivery systems and other issues pertinent to the building construction industry. Attendees will learn firsthand from contractors, architects, and public and private owners their perspectives on lump sum contracting, construction management, design-build, program management, partnering, total quality management and more. The conference format allows attendees to participate in open discussions with each of the panelists. For registration information or details on the conference, contact Dick Brunvand at (517) 371-1550.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 7**

■ **QUALITY**  
Motorola Chairman Robert Galvin will give the keynote speech at the Michigan Quality Leadership Award Banquet 6 p.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. The banquet honors Michigan organizations that have won the Michigan Quality Leadership Award. Call (810) 370-4552.

**TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS**

■ **THE JEWISH VOCATION**  
Service sponsors a free event called "Conduct a Successful Job Search" 11 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at 29609 Southfield Road between 12 and 13 Mile roads. Call (810) 559-5000.

**Observer redesigns newsboxes**

They're new, they're exciting and they're ours.

For more than 11 years, loyal readers have looked for the blue Observer newsbox on a nearby corner or in front of a favorite neighborhood store. But The Observer is rewarding those who've become accustomed to years of muted color with a bold display of patriotism.

You may have seen the red, white and blue boxes, spruced up for \$150 each, in Livonia. The first boxes hit the streets in Livonia in late June.

The Observer, which is published twice a week on Mondays and Thursdays, has a program of refurbishing the news racks, but changing the color scheme is something dynamic — something that indicates modernization.

The new boxes are the work of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers creative services director Glenn Merrillat, Observer Publisher Banks Dishmon and Eccentric circulation manager Mary Scott.

Aside from showing The Observer name across four sides, the box shows white as the predominant color.

"We run red and blue in our masthead and they are patriotic colors," said Dishmon.

"White is different for this market and combined with stripes it is a bold, exciting look. We wanted something that would catch the attention of the average passerby," said Dishmon.

Enhancing the aesthetics of the boxes is a faceplate bearing the town name and the price of the paper.

Every month, more newsboxes will be refurbished according to Dishmon. Nearly all of Livonia has the new boxes. Boxes will be replaced in Plymouth, Canton Township, Redford, Westland and Garden City by the end of the year.

The objective is to replace all 600 Observer & Eccentric newsboxes found throughout Oakland and Wayne counties as efficiently as possible.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**New look:** Banks Dishmon, Observer publisher, was a member of the team that redesigned the Observer newsboxes. The box shows white as the predominant color with a red and blue ribbon design.

**CARING**



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First row, left to right: Carolyn Varnes, Physical Therapist, Metro Medical Group; Gerald Swinick, D.O., Botsford General Hospital; Anita Hartman, Medical Technician, Wyandotte Hospital and Medical Center; Robert Goldfarb, M.D., Henry Ford Medical Center; Kathy Pearce, R.N., St. Joseph's Mercy of Macomb; Bruce Benderoff, D.O., St. Joseph's Mercy of Macomb; Elizabeth Pab, M.D., Henry Ford Medical Center; Navin Robinson, M.D., The Detroit Medical Center; Nancy Raine, R.N., Wyandotte Hospital and Medical Center



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General Information: 313-479-8004  
313-654-2392

September 2-3  
DIA SPORTS arena event

**\$1.00 OFF**

# United Way sets \$58.8 million Torch Drive goal

United Way Community Services announced Monday that the goal for the 1995 Torch Drive will be \$58.8 million.

The announcement was made by John Lobbia, chairman and CEO of Detroit Edison and United Way Community Services chairman of the board.

It was also announced that Theodor R. Cunningham, executive vice president sales and marketing and general manager of operations, Chrysler Corpora-

tion, will chair the 1995 Torch Drive.

"Ted Cunningham is a leader in our community and cares deeply about people in need," said Lobbia. "He has recruited a top notch volunteer campaign team and is committed to not only reaching this year's goal, but surpassing it."

"The need for services in the metropolitan Detroit area is great," said Cunningham. "It is essential that each individual in

**'The tri-county area has always shown great compassion for helping those in need and that tradition must continue.'** Theodor R. Cunningham

our community give generously, so we can help those in need," he added.

"The tri-county area has always shown great compassion for helping those in need and that tradition must continue," said

Cunningham.

United Way Community Services is the largest non-governmental funder of human services in the metro community. The 1995 Torch Drive will kick off on Sept. 13 with the second annual Torch Drive Unity Run, which

will begin in Pontiac and continue to East Farm.

A ceremonial torch will be carried during the Unity Run and will "light" the Torch Drive torch at the foot of Woodward at Jefferson, followed by a 5K run/walk.

The campaign will run through Nov. 9. Last year's campaign goal was \$68.5 million and \$69.3 million was raised.

More than 1.7 million people received services through United Way-supported agencies and pro-

grams in 1994.

United Way Community Services raises and distributes funds to more than 130 health and human service agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties that help people with critical problems such as spouse abuse, child abuse and neglect, infant mortality, illiteracy, homelessness, juvenile delinquency and crime, care for the elderly and families under stress, among others.

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**TOILET TANK REPAIR VALVE**

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**19 1/2" x 29 1/2" DOOR MAT**

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- Versatile galvanized welded fabric
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# Businesses reward employees with wide range of 'extras'



**Special benefit:** Art Moran Pontiac GMC in Southfield rewards top salespeople with an escape to Tamara's spa in Farmington Hills where facials and pedicures help melt away job stress.

BY MARY RODRIGUE  
STAFF WRITER

Art Moran Pontiac GMC and Computare reward top sales staff with afternoon escapes to Tamara's spa in Farmington Hills to melt away job stress with a full body massage.

"Not only does it rejuvenate high performance employees, it shows others what is expected," says spa owner Tamara Friedman.

While such pampering might draw envy from other toiling workers, employees from a wide range of local businesses — from offices to hospitals to the factory floor — are enjoying perks these days beyond the traditional paid holidays and medical benefits.

Botsford Hospital whisks away employees marking 15 years of service with an annual mystery day trip. Recent outings have included a trip to Birch Run Outlet Mall where each honored guest was given a \$100 check and 90 minutes for a shopping spree, followed by dinner at Zehnder's in Frankenmuth. Another year, the celebration centered on an international theme, with honored employees visiting Mexican Town for hors d'oeuvres, Greetown for lunch, and the Whitney for French pastry.

#### Special recognition

"We've done a couple of cruises. It's a very special recognition for 15 years," said Beverly Weiss, manager of compensation and benefits for Botsford, which employs 2,400 workers. Workers start their special day with brunch and a ceremony where each one receives a watch and a self portrait.

There's also on-site day care at the Farmington Hills hospital, three annual parties for employees' children during the holidays, a popular twice-a-year kids clothes exchange — a giant garage sale where employees can sell or buy kids items — and a free 8 by 10-inch family portrait every other year for every employee, including the 500 hospital volunteers.

"We sponsor several trips at discount rates and employees can choose to pay for them through payroll deduction," she said.

**Botsford Hospital whisks away employees marking 15 years of service with an annual mystery day trip. Recent outings have included a trip to Birch Run Outlet Mall where each honored guest was given a \$100 check and 90 minutes for a shopping spree, followed by dinner at Zehnder's in Frankenmuth.**

The 3,200 hourly employees of Ford Motor Co.'s Livonia transmission plant enjoy free legal services, up to \$2,500 per year for school tuition, a fitness center on the grounds of the complex at Levan and Plymouth roads, and a day care center nearby.

"Everything we have is 100 percent union gained," said Teresa Freeman, a union officer for UAW Local 182.

#### Day care, fitness

The day care center and fitness facility are joint ventures with Ford and available to all employees, she added.

At Borders Books & Music in Novi, some might consider the serene atmosphere a perk in itself for the 60 workers. Classical music plays softly in the background, a coffee bar beckons, and volumes of reading material are at hand.

"Employees get a 25 percent discount on all merchandise — books, cassettes, and we're in the process of adding CD-ROM," said Jennifer Roberts, Borders manager. "We're a publicly-owned company. The staff is able to buy stock. And we have a 401K savings plan."

#### Sensitive to families

Plante & Moran, an accounting firm, is sensitive to workers with young children. It provides employees with free Saturday child care and flexible scheduling.

For 13 weeks during the busiest months — the tax season — em-

ployees can bring their kids to work on Saturday. The popular program gives kids a chance to see where mom or dad works and share lunch with them during a time of year when family togetherness is at a premium.

"In Southfield, we use American care to staff the child care center," said Beth Blay, an audit associate. Plante & Moran employs 350 workers in its Southfield office on Northwestern Highway.

"Another nice benefit is flexible scheduling. Basically, if you don't have to follow a client's schedule, you can set your own hours," she added.

While there is no on site health club, employees get some reimbursement for health club membership to Vic Tanny, Blay said.

#### Employee discounts

Garden City Hospital workers can get discount memberships to the local YMCA, free hospital parking, and free coffee.

"We were one of the first hospitals to offer flexible benefits," said Mitch Nimoor, vice president of human resources. "Basically they can choose their benefits. We're into our sixth year now."

The approximately 1,400 hospital workers are eligible for reduced rate trips, as well as employee outings to ballgames, casinos, or theater.

Texas Instruments, which recently moved its local sales office from Farmington Hills to Novi, is also family friendly.

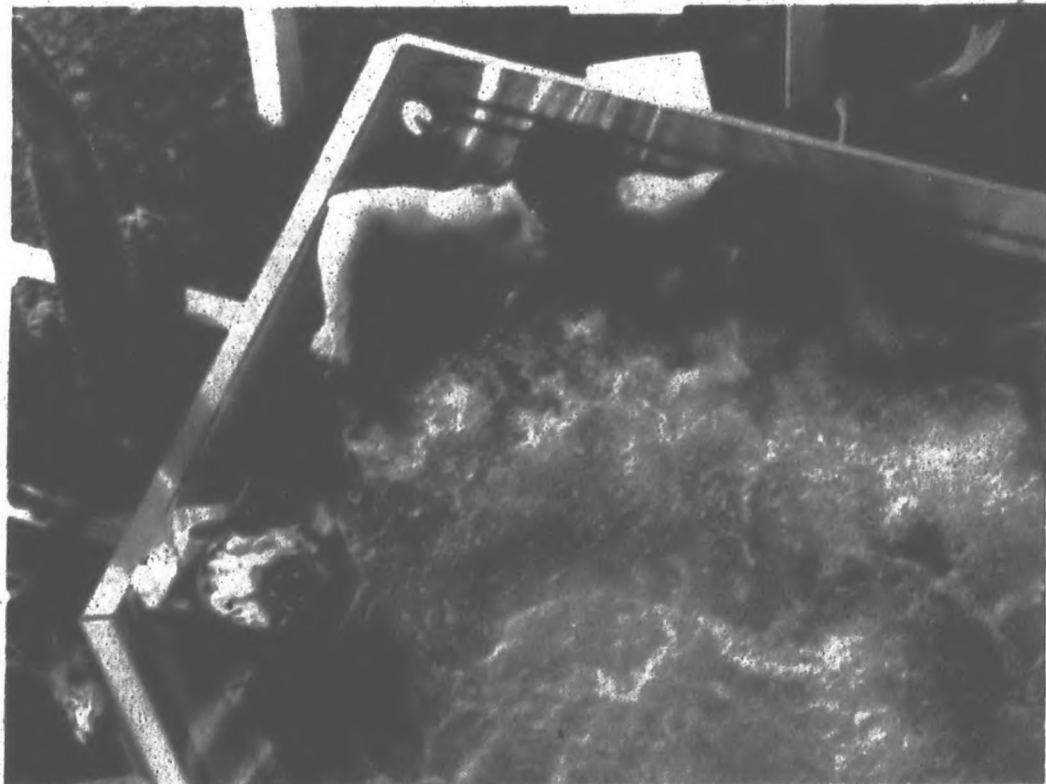
"We have a real small operation in Michigan, not more than a couple of hundred workers, but we have 56,000 employees worldwide," said Cathy Sang, who works in the Dallas headquarters for the high tech electronics firm.

"TI employees can call an 800 number to get assistance with a variety of life issues," she said. "Say you live in Michigan and your parent who lives in Florida breaks a hip and has to convalesce in a nursing home. Our search line can investigate the best places in that area."

"We also have 500 employees who exchange e-mail on parenting issues. We have discounts for day care through three national

See 'EXTRAS' p. 48

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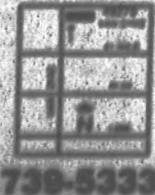
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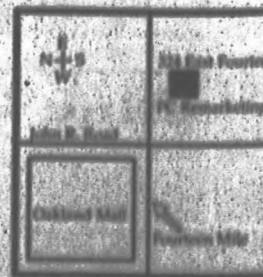
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When we say we screen our doctors, it's not a slogan and it's not just some routine examination, either. This is a procedure we take very seriously. After all, your health is at stake here. So, before any doctors become Blue Care Network doctors, before they ever examine one single patient, they must first survive a very detailed examination themselves.

Here's what it takes. First, all doctors (personal care physicians and specialists) are reviewed against very specific written criteria. (Quality of care is what we're measuring here.) In addition, an on-site inspection is conducted by specially trained staff and results are reviewed by Blue Care Network doctors in the area.

Patient satisfaction surveys are conducted by a professional, independent research company. Here, we ask patients to evaluate their doctor's technical skills as well as the basic level of service and care.

And, Blue Care Network works with its personal care physicians to ensure that quality standards are met.

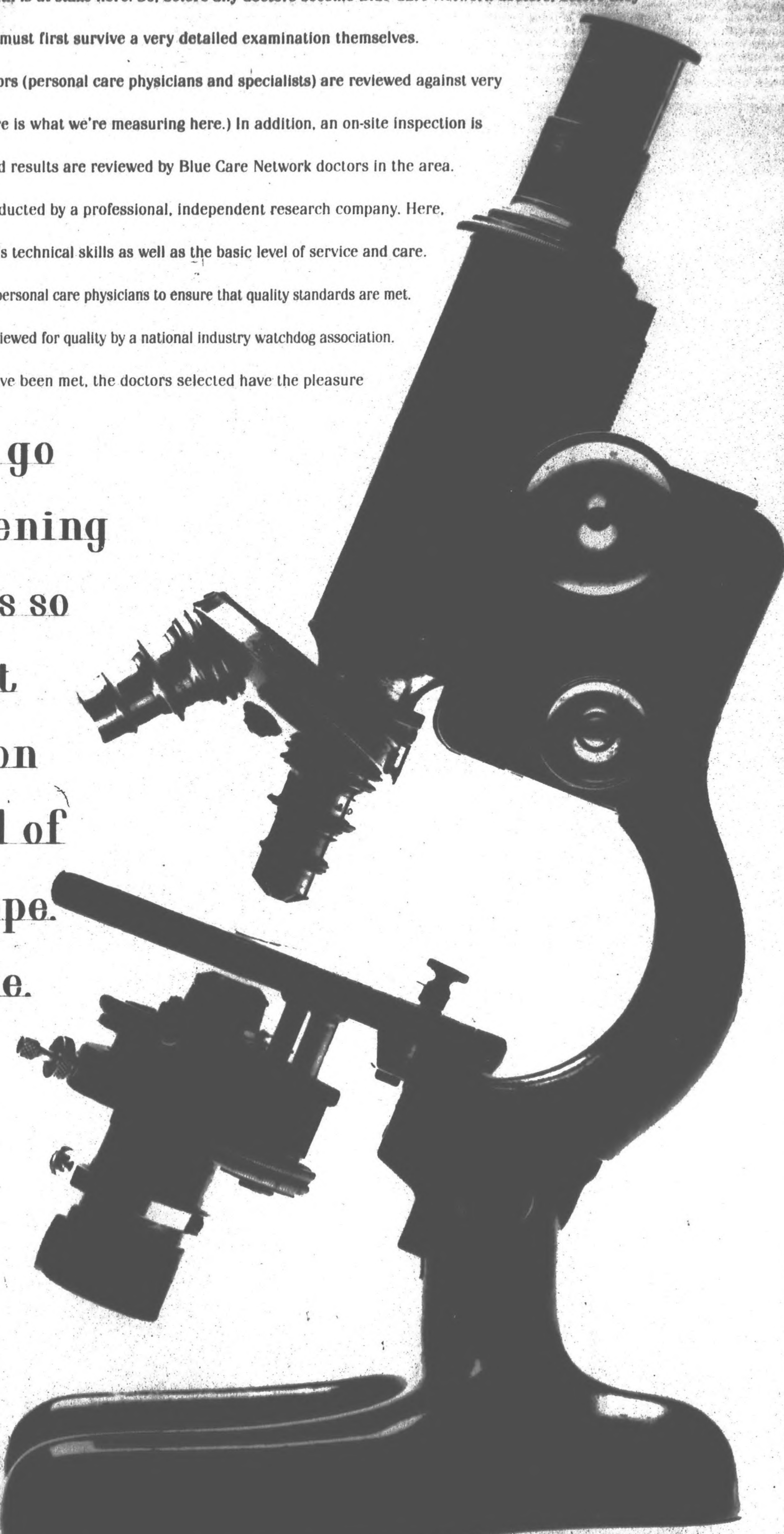
Finally, Blue Care Network itself is reviewed for quality by a national industry watchdog association.

Oh, and after all these standards have been met, the doctors selected have the pleasure

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process that's so  
detailed, it  
puts them on  
the other end of  
the microscope.  
For a change.**

of going through this process all over again every two years for as long as they're with us.

Now, that is a tall order to fill. But if we're going to take the guesswork out of selecting a doctor, we should try our hardest to provide you with a sizable list of quality personal care physicians and specialists. It's as simple as that.



**Blue Care Network**

# Wood crafts business thrives here

BY LARRY O'CONNOR  
STAFF WRITER

A chance to chuck the day job to open a business. Why wood you knot? reasoned John Kanyo whose Something Wood sits in Farmington's Village Mall.

Mahogany and cedar aromas replenish the senses. Kanyo sits behind the counter, reading a novel set in 18th Century Scotland. Classical music filters through a speaker.

Customers come in quietly, carefully surveying the selection of ornate woodcrafts.

Kanyo, 40, worked as a sales

manager for an oil company until he found he traveled on one business trip too many.

Often, he'd leave on a Sunday and return on a Friday. He saw more of runways than his family.

One time he was nearly missing the birth of his daughter when he was away in Indianapolis, Ind. He made it to the hospital five minutes before Jennifer, 5, was born.

Tired of being a frequent flier instead of a husband and father around the house, Kanyo quit. He opened Something Wood in the Grand River and Farmington Road center April 1.

"The way my wife (Diane) and I looked at, the absolute worst thing that could happen is that I'd have to go and look for another position," Kanyo said.

He's already had to look, but it was in search of more space for his fledgling business. In October, Something Wood will move within the Village Mall.

Kanyo will carry highly sought collectibles such as Tom Clark's "Gnomes" and Timothy Wolfe's "Wood Spirits."

Wood crafts are his specialty, though.

Kanyo has been working with wood since his teens at Allen Park High. He kept with the hobby, acquiring more power tools along the way.

Book shelves, baker racks and birdhouses are examples of his handiwork.

Several artisans have their wares on display in Kanyo's shop.

A series of decoy ducks are the work of a Huntington Woods police officer. A bright yellow wood caboose was made by an artist who works on the railroad.

Along with a profit, Kanyo shares a kindred spirit with other woodworkers.

"There's a rich and warm feeling. It's an accomplishment when you've made something," Kanyo said. "(Wood) does smell good."

Woodworking is a form of relaxation, he said. Starting a business selling woodcrafts can provoke anxiety.

Slow times initially didn't pacify those fears.

"It was unnerving," Kanyo said. "I know I have to pay the rent in 30 days and nobody is walking into the store."

Things have been on an upswing since. Kanyo has been particularly heartened by the support



STAFF PHOTOS BY SHARON LAHTAMA

Wood and more wood: John Kanyo opened his business April 1 and already needs more room. He hopes he can find a larger space in the Village Mall in Farmington.



On consignment: Area crafters have placed items for sale in John Kanyo's Farmington store.



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## Career women to meet here

The National Association of Career Women's 12th annual conference is scheduled for Oct. 20-22 at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

The conference will provide networking opportunities, a personal fitness class, a self-defense workshop and educational programs. The cost to attend is \$125. For

more information, call (810) 825-6423.

Speakers include handwriting expert Ruth Holmes, professional speaker Judy McQueen, motivational speaker Sue Dahman, martial arts expert Suzanne Rutkowski, poet and author Peg Perry-Roberts, educator Jean Hall and aerobics instructor Pam Allison.

## SUMMER NIGHTS

AUG

- 1 Dave Koz
- 11 Weezer w/Teenage fanclub and That Dog
- 12 UNITED ASSHOLE An Evening with Barry Manilow
- 13 Always..Patsy Cline - Stage Presentation
- 14 The Robert Cray Band w/Taj Mahal
- 20 Judy Collins/ David Gates formerly of Bread
- 23 Dave Matthews Band w/Dionne Farris
- 27 Soul Asylum w/The Jayhawks, Matthew Sweet and Victoria Williams
- 28 The Neville Brothers featuring Aaron Neville w/van Neville
- 31 Shari Lewis • 7 pm

SEPT

- Roger Whittaker
- Joan Baez

ON SALE NOW

# 3 major unions announce merger

The United Autoworkers Union, United Steelworkers of America and International Association of Machinists have announced that they will merge into a new international union by 2000.

The unification will create the largest and most diverse union in North America with two million active, and 1.4 million retired members.

The unification of the three unions will occur gradually until completion by the year 2000, according to a UAW press release.

In the intervening years, each union has agreed to make necessary changes to facilitate creating the new union.

The UAW, headquartered in Detroit, has 1.3 million active and retired members, most of whom work or have worked in the auto industry.

The United Steelworkers of America, headquartered in Pittsburgh, Pa., represents 705,000 active and 400,000 retired members following completion of a merger July 1 with the United Rubber Workers of Akron, Ohio.

Since its creation in 1936, the USWA has completed eight mergers with other unions.

The International Association of Machinists in Upper Marlboro, Md., represents 492,000 active and 232,000 retired and other members.

Nineteen railroad machinists founded the IAM in a locomotive pit in Atlanta, Ga. in 1898.

From its beginnings as a railroad union it has become a diversified organization and is the largest union in both the aerospace and air transport industries.

"Uniting these three great organizations will create the high performance union that can serve our members and carry out our mission of fighting for economic and social justice. I am proud to be a part of their effort," UAW President Stephen P. Yokich said.

"Uniting our three unions will give us new opportunities to change course and set the agenda to benefit our collective memberships and give voice to the disenfranchised," IAM President George Kourpias said.

Michigan State AFL-CIO President Frank Garrison issued the following statement.

"This merger is bold, innovative and definitely the wave of the future. During the past two decades corporations have been merging to become stronger and more efficient.

"Unions must do the same to survive against increased corporate clout in a hostile political environment. I expect the trend of union mergers to continue, and this will be good not only for strengthening the present labor movement, but also will enhance the prospects of unions organizing more of the unorganized workers in this nation."

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Stan, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, ATTN: Business Editor. Our fax number is (313) 591-7278.



Floyd

Sue Floyd of Westland has been promoted from account executive to assistant vice president of Lang Insurance Group.

Floyd will be responsible for maintaining service to current accounts and for sales to new accounts.

She has been with Lang since 1991 and worked in the insurance industry since 1971.

"Sue Floyd is a real insurance professional," said Lang vice president Steve Gordon in a press release. "She knows this industry well and will continue to be an asset to Lang in her new position."

Lang is a 21-year-old insurance agency that deals exclusively with insurance programs for credit unions. It is owned and operated by Bob Pullan of Clarkston and Richard Poyle of West Bloomfield Township, who also own Poyle Associates in Farmington Hills.

Karen Larson of Livonia has been invited to attend the annual meeting of Farmers Insurance Group's top sales producers. The four-day "Topper Club" convention at Opryland in Nashville, Tenn., will give Larson an opportunity to exchange customer service ideas and discuss local and national trends affecting the insurance business.

Two businessmen from Livonia have been elected to the Associated Underground Contractors Inc. board of directors for 1995-96. Tom DiPonie of Jay Dee Contracting Inc. was elected a director and Jim Gargano of the Willis Corroon Corp. was elected an associate liaison representative.

AUG is the 49-year-old Michigan trade association representing more than 300 underground contracting and excavating firms and related businesses.

Rebecca Million of Westland has been promoted to information technology service team leader with the Michigan Peer Review Organization, which maintains Medicare and Medicaid claims databases of more than five million records.

Million is responsible for the day-to-day activities of the Information Technology Resource Group, ensuring that it is meeting customer needs and serving as lead project manager.

She is responsible for providing technical leadership for MPRO and setting technical standards for the ITRG. Million was previously a programmer/analyst for the MEDSTAT group in Ann Arbor.

Thomas Jackson has been promoted to vice president of operations for Hungry Howie's Distributing. The company is headquartered in Livonia.

Jackson will be responsible for directing the operational activities for the Michigan and Florida distribution centers and for warehousing, purchasing, data processing and general office management functions.

continue to grow and open regional distribution centers.

Hungry Howie's Distributing is a national distributor for Hungry Howie's Pizza and Subs Inc., the nation's 11th largest carry-out/delivery pizza franchise operation. The company has more than 200 locations.

Joseph Day, CEO of automotive supplier Freudenberg-NOK General Partnership of Plymouth, was one of 10 area executives recognized for outstanding corporate citizenship recently by "Crain's Detroit Business."

The publication cited Day's sense of obligation for civic and philanthropic contributions, including those with the Arthritis Foundation, the Boy Scouts, Salvation Army and the CEO Exchange.

Since taking the helm of Freudenberg-NOK when the partnership was formed in 1989, Day has more than doubled the company's sales to nearly \$600 million in 1994 without adding employees and while reducing factory floor space by 40 percent.



Storey

Tom Storey, associate managing director, Metropolitan Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association earned the Certified Association Executive designation from the American Society of Association Executives in June.

A Novi resident, Storey, has worked as associate managing director for the association since 1987, and the plumbing and heating industry since 1985.

Charles Housley, president of Michigan Health Care Corp. in Detroit, was elected to the board of directors for the Michigan Health and Hospital Association. The MHA is a state association

representing and supporting Michigan hospitals, health systems and health care providers through education, advocacy and communication.

Kmart Corp. announced the election of James G. Welch Jr. to Kmart's board of directors. Welch, 64, is former vice chairman of RJR Nabisco Inc. and chairman and CEO of Nabisco Brands Inc. He also serves on the boards of The Vanguard Group of Investment Companies and TECO Energy Inc.

A graduate of Harvard University, Welch began his career with Nabisco Inc. in 1961 as vice president-operations, construction division. In 1981, he became president and chief operating officer of Nabisco Inc., promoted to executive vice president and president of Nabisco Foods Company and appointed to the board. With the election of Welch, the Kmart Board has 14 directors.

Southfield-based Federal-Mogul Corp., a distributor and manufacturer of parts for automobiles light trucks, heavy trucks, farm and construction vehicles, announced the appointment of Kevin P. Clark as treasurer.

Clark, 33, most recently served as assistant treasurer since March 1995. He joined Federal-Mogul in February 1994 as manager, international treasury. Clark joined Federal-Mogul after serving seven years in various financial management positions at Chrysler Corp. Clark is a graduate of Michigan State University with M.B.A. in finance.

Federal-Mogul also announced that Martin E. Welch, senior vice president and chief financial officer, has left the company to pursue other opportunities. Welch joined Federal-Mogul in November 1991.

Federal-Mogul operates 28 plants, more than 80 distribution centers, 79 international auto parts stores and four major research centers worldwide.

## 'Extras' from page 4B

chains, tuition reimbursement, and a brown bag club that offers information on issues such as eldercare."

### Schoolcraft benefits

Schoolcraft College offers employees free education on its Livonia and Garden City campuses. There are 344 full-time employees and a part-time staff that varies dramatically according to the time of year, currently over 400.

"If it's beyond the associate degree level that we offer, (employees) can take courses at other institutions," said Sandra Florek, director of institutional advancement at Schoolcraft.

"This is a really fun place to work. Very few employees leave; they retire. At the beginning of each semester, we have complimentary lunches and breakfasts. We have a free ice cream social every summer, and a big picnic on the grounds.

"Employees can use the physical education building, which is better equipped than any health

club I've seen," she added. "There's handball and racquetball courts, a sauna, and a pool."

Schoolcraft employees get awards for years of service as well as perfect attendance recognition — a free lunch with their supervisor. Workshops are offered for various employee groups.

Self-improvement classes are also a perk offered to the 3,500 workers at Detroit Diesel, a manufacturer of diesel engines in Redford Township.

"We have a training center on site," said Beth Scoll, manager of public affairs. "Courses such as how to get organized, self-defense, and boater safety were recently offered.

"We have tuition reimbursement and various discount programs. Dealerships in the area send representatives here and new cars can be purchased on site.

"We have a 401K program, company stock option, profit sharing, and a fitness center on site that charges a minimal fee."

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# Faculty members receive promotion at Madonna

The following faculty members at Madonna University were promoted for the 1995-96 academic year.

Farmington Hills resident Miriam Fabien was promoted to professor of English and communication arts. Fabien earned her doctorate from the University of Michigan.

Mary Hunt of Southfield was promoted to professor of biological and health sciences. Hunt earned her Ed.D from Wayne State University.

Dearborn Heights resident Maureen Leen was promoted to professor of nursing. Leen earned her doctorate from Michigan State University.

Advancing to assistant professor of nursing were Deborah Dunn of Plymouth, Catherine Griffin of Livonia, and Mary Mitsch of Plymouth. Dunn earned her master's degree in



Miriam Fabien



Mary Hunt



Maureen Leen



Deborah Dunn



Catherine Griffin

See PROMOTION, 9B

## UP woman edges out Livonia man to win \$5,000 lottery prize

When Eleanor Pera returns to Kingsford, she'll be humming a happy tune. That's because Pera won the game prize of \$5,000 Saturday night on "Megabucks Divesaway," the Michigan Lottery's weekly television game show.

A one-time rural route mail carrier, Pera, 70, said she and her husband, George, will spend some of her winnings on a vacation to the Carolinas and Georgia and her children.

At the end of four rounds of play in the Megabucks game, Pera was tied with Len Wilkie of Livonia. Each had accumulated \$1,000 — the highest of any of the contestants — by winning cash prizes concealed behind letters on the F-O-R-T-U-N-E game board.

In order to break the tie, each had to select another game board letter that revealed a number. The one uncovering the highest number would win the game prize of \$5,000 and a chance to capture the \$50,000 top prize locked in the Megabucks Vault.

In the playoff round, Wilkie went first. He chose the letter T which revealed the number 35. Pera went next, selecting the letter N. It uncovered the number 47. This made Pera the winner of the \$5,000 game prize and gave her the chance to win the \$50,000 top prize locked in the Megabucks Vault.

Pera then had to select the cor-

rect key from behind four numbered doors to open the vault containing the \$50,000 top prize. Pera asked for key number 2, but it was key number 4 that unlocked the safe containing the \$50,000 top prize.

In addition to Pera, the five other Megabucks contestants had these plans for their winnings:

■ Wilkie, 51, won \$1,000. The field service manager with 3M said he needs the winnings to help pay for his July 8 wedding expenses. Wilkie also is saving for a trip to Scotland and Ireland with his new wife. Golf, traveling and flying are his pastimes.

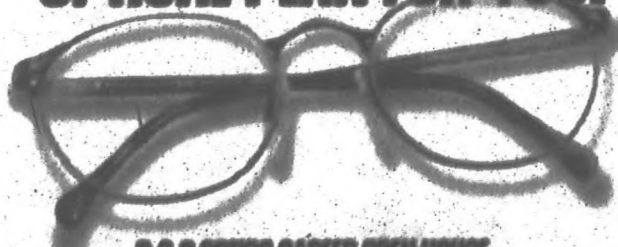
■ Estelle Henderson, 65, of Escanaba, won \$900. Now retired after many years as a seamstress at Fair Store in Escanaba, Henderson will use her winnings for a trip to visit family in California.

■ Marvin C. Pavlik, 65, of Grand Blanc won \$700.

■ George Goga, 78, of Livonia won \$700. The Ford Motor Co. retiree said he will use his winnings to help pay off his mortgage. Sandy Goga, also of Livonia, played for her father.

Contestants who will appear on the Saturday, Aug. 5, show are: Bonnie Kilgore of Inkster; Samuel Hendrick of Westland; Kathy Ball of Marn; Frank J. Thomas of Lincoln Park; George Sheldon of Sand Lake; and Rita Fryzel of Kawkwilin.

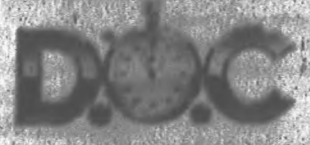
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# Promotion from page 8B

nursing from Wayne State University; Griffin earned her master's from the University of Michigan, while Mitich earned her master's in nursing from the University of Pittsburgh.

The Rev. Frank Crispino, a Plymouth resident, was promoted to assistant professor of religious studies. Crispino earned his master's of divinity degree from Marist Seminary.

South Lyon resident Monika Mullins, director of the English as a second language (ESL) program, was promoted to assistant

professor of English and communication arts. Mullins earned her master's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

William Shea of Ann Arbor was promoted to adjunct associate professor of English and communication arts. He earned his doctorate from the University of Michigan.

Kevin Eyster of Lincoln Park was promoted to assistant professor of English and communication arts. Eyster earned his doctorate from the University of Kentucky.



Mary Mitich



Rev. Frank Crispino



Monika Mullins



Kevin Eyster

# Chamber honors Roberts for service

Michigan's State Treasurer Doug Roberts' record of long public service to Michigan was recognized last week when he received the Michigan Chamber of Commerce's Award for Outstanding Service in the Public Sector.

Roberts received the award during the Michigan Chamber Board of Directors meeting last week at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

Past award winners include former Michigan Supreme Court Justice Robert Griffin, the late Governors G. Mennen Williams and George Romney, Secretary of State Richard Austin and Dr. Gerald Miller, current director of the Department of Social Services.

Roberts began his 23-year tenure in state government as a legislative staff aide, before moving on to positions as director of the office of the state employer, deputy and acting director of the department of management and budget, deputy superintendent of public instruction and director of the senate fiscal agency.

Since 1991, Roberts has served as the Michigan state treasurer.

"Doug Roberts' willingness and ability to serve the people of Michigan on so many different levels shows his versatility and extraordinary commitment to public service," said James Barrett, president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

**'Doug Roberts' willingness and ability to serve the people of Michigan on so many different levels shows his versatility and extraordinary commitment to public service.'**

James Barrett  
state chamber

"For many years, Doug Roberts' name has been associated with fiscal responsibility. He has served Michigan well by providing the state's taxpayers with effective and competitive reforms," said Randy Agle, chairman of the chamber's Board of Directors and chairman of The Talon Group.

"I'm happy to be part of this program recognizing his service," Agle added.

The award was presented during the chamber's annual summer meeting July 27 at the Grand. The Michigan Chamber of Commerce represents 6,300 businesses across Michigan. About two-thirds of members are small businesses, with fewer than 100 employees, in the service and manufacturing sectors.



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9<sup>99</sup>

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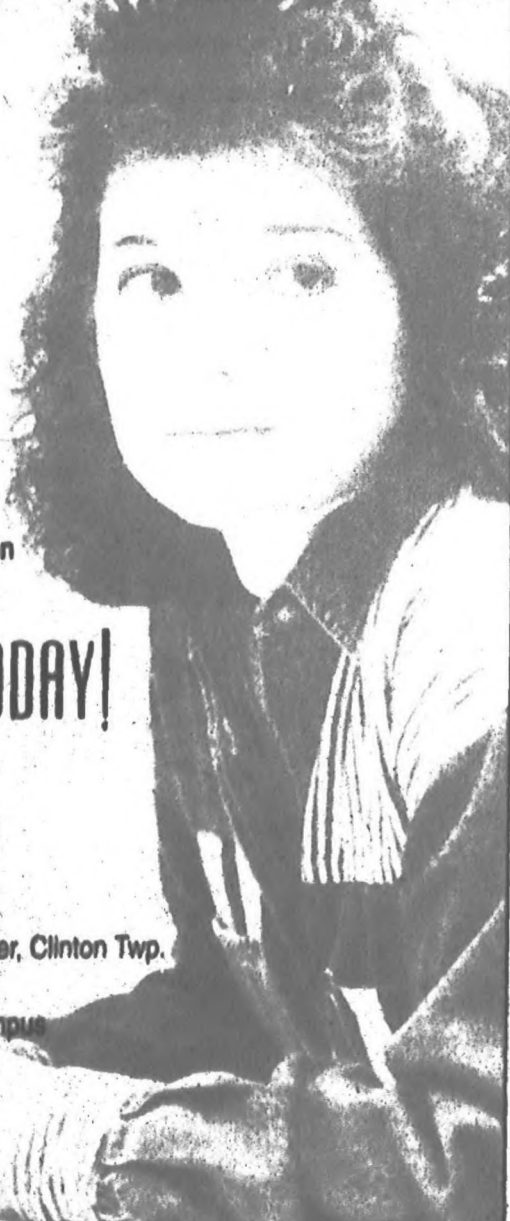
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# Website created to attract expert checker players



O&E  
ONLINE

There are some pretty serious checkers players at the University of Alberta in Canada.

These guys are so intent that they created a chess-playing computer, called Chinook, and created a site on the World Wide Web to recruit expert players to assist in the task of capturing the world championship title.

The checkers research effort was started in 1989 by the computer science department at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Among the many checkers links are publications, end game databases, world championship matches, American and British checker federations, International Checkers Hall of Fame, grandmasters and masters.

The end game database count has posted 400 billion resolved positions, so you can see how serious these guys are. If you think you can help, or are simply curious, visit the Chinook Checkers site at [http://web.ca.ualberta.ca/~\(tilde mark\)chinook](http://web.ca.ualberta.ca/~(tilde mark)chinook).

## For kids

One of the new sites on the Internet for kids is Cyberkids. There are a lot of games, puzzles and contests at this site but, unfortunately, it is not free. In fact, it's pricy. They offer discounts to soften the impact of the prices they are asking (as I recall, \$70 a year).

If you want to have a look, the Universal Resource Locator (URL) is <http://mack.r66.co/kidsclub/home.html>. Or if you want more information, send an E-mail message to [kidsclub@rt66.com](mailto:kidsclub@rt66.com).

Internet users are calculating how long they can expect to live based on their lifestyles by using "The Longevity Game," a selec-

**■ The end game database count has posted 400 billion resolved positions, so you can see how serious these guys are. If you think you can help, or are simply curious, visit the Chinook Checkers site at [http://web.ca.ualberta.ca/~\(tilde mark\)chinook](http://web.ca.ualberta.ca/~(tilde mark)chinook).**

tion on the Web home page of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Players answer a series of questions about such things as exercise, driving records, alcohol, tobacco and drug use, and family medical history. Suggestions are made about making changes in lifestyles to improve final scores. Northwestern Mutual's home page at <http://www.NorthwesternMutual.com> also includes financial information about the company.

Can't find that ZIP code you need? As expected, help on line is available. The Website URL is

<http://www.usps.gov/nesc/>. You can enter the street address, city and state and get the ZIP4 code, enter the city and state and get the five-digit ZIP code, or enter the five-digit ZIP and get the city and state. A pretty useful site. Bookmark it.

## On racing

There are two interesting sites I found for car racing fans, and one on the way.

Motorsport News International electronic magazine, placed on the Internet in 1994, can be accessed at <http://www.metrosport.com/>. There is news of racing

events coming up, results, and race reports about motorsports of all types. The site offers access to the Usenet news group [rec.autosport.info](mailto:rec.autosport.info).

The Indy Car Racing magazine also is on the Net at <http://www.icer.com/indy/default.html>. Racing fan will find current news here and point standings. When I visited, there were results from a Toronto race and preview of the Cleveland race. The site also has some photo galleries worth viewing.

Auto racing reports from the Indianapolis Star and Indianapolis News have found a home page called SpeedNet. The debut was timed to provide full coverage of the NASCAR Brickyard 400 race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The URL is <http://www.sternews.com/speednet/>.

The site also will offer profiles of popular race drivers, cars and teams, a guide to the Indianapolis area for race fans coming to town, a photo gallery of racing images, statistics and reports from last

year's Brickyard 400 and this year's Indy 500, and opportunities for race fans to ask questions of racing celebrities, staff writers and other experts.

"You can get complete auto racing coverage — everything from The Star and The News plus some exclusive reports — on SpeedNet on the Web," said Jay Small, SpeedNet editor. "And NASCAR fans can see our Brickyard reports on American On Line. It's a great one-two punch." Future expansion of this service will include local and national news coverage from both papers in addition to current headline news.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by E-mail with [emory@oconline.com](mailto:emory@oconline.com), at Voice Mail at 963-8047 then dial 1910, or fax number 691-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313) 691-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" prompt type OL6NY2. Past columns may be accessed on line at <http://oconline.com>.

# Plante & Moran receives first statewide Athena award

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce last week honored two member companies for their significant contributions to the professional advancement of women in the work place with its first statewide ATHENA awards.

The awards were presented to Plante & Moran, LLP of Southfield, and Second Chance Body Armor Inc. of Central Lake, by Martha Mayhood Mertz, founder of the national ATHENA Foundation.

Plante & Moran received the award for a company with 100 or more employees. Maree Mulvoy, a partner with the firm's Bloomfield Hills office, accepted the award for Plante & Moran.

Second Chance Body Armor Inc. represented companies with under 100 employees. Clinton E. Davis, chairman of the board and executive vice president, accepted the award for Second Chance.

"We are pleased to acknowledge the exemplary efforts of these companies in building and retaining diverse and competitive workforces," said Jim Barrett, chamber president and CEO.

## Provided opportunities

"The recipients have demonstrated business philosophies and value systems centered on providing opportunities for professional advancement and personal development to all of their employees, regardless of gender."

The largest Michigan-based public accounting and management consulting firm, Plante & Moran has grown from 350 staff members to more than 700 in the last 10 years. A leader in creating career opportunities for men and women, they add the ATHENA award to several other prestigious awards.

The firm created a Parenting Tightrope Action (PTA) Committee in 1985 comprised of partners, practice staff and administrative personnel to spearhead efforts to become more responsive to the needs of women and parenting staff in general.

## Onsite day care

This effort has included the establishment of onsite day care on Saturdays during tax season, a

**■ . . . We have seen that providing our staff the flexibility to meet their personal commitments helps them to strike a balance that helps us to achieve the firm's goal of delivering outstanding client service.'**

Bill Matthews

generous parental leave policy, unique part-time work schedules and a non-traditional career opportunities policy that guarantees that staff members working non-traditional schedules will still be considered for promotions.

In 1994, four of the five new partners named were women — all of whom had worked a non-traditional schedule at some point in their careers.

"Through the years, we have strived to deal with the human aspects of our profession from a realistic vantage point," said Bill Matthews, the firm's managing partner.

## Flexibility is key

"We understand that our staff have many personal interests and responsibilities outside of Plante

& Moran. Whether raising families or pursuing community activities, we have seen that providing our staff the flexibility to meet their personal commitments helps them to strike a balance that helps us to achieve the firm's goal of delivering outstanding client service. It's a great formula that works well for us."

Second Chance Body Armor Inc. manufactures personal body armor (bullet-proof vests) primarily for police and military use. Of its 60-plus employees, 76 percent are women, as are 50 percent of its board of directors.

Established in 1973, company sales have grown from \$50,000 in its first full year to \$12 million in 1994, including export of body armor to 16 foreign countries.

Second Chance has received

numerous awards from law enforcement groups. It is the world's leader in saving the lives of law enforcement officers through the use of body armor, with a documented "save" total of 624, as of January.

"We are extremely happy and proud to receive the first ATHENA Award given in the state of Michigan," said Davis.

## Employees share award

"This recognition by the State Chamber of Commerce will be shared by all employees, who take great pride in being a part of the Second Chance Life Saving Team."

The statewide award is patterned after the community-based ATHENA awards currently given to individuals by local chambers of commerce in more than 300 cities across the country and internationally.

The ATHENA Foundation is headquartered in Michigan, where the local program began in 1982. The ATHENA Foundation is underwritten by the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors

Corp. and First of America Bank Corp., both of which also sponsored the Michigan Chamber's state awards.

Bill Blough, national leasing manager for Oldsmobile, and Bill Cole, chairman and CEO of First of America Bank-Michigan, represented the sponsoring companies at the award presentation.

## Award criteria

The awards were based on the following criteria:

- The company must have demonstrated excellence in business practices and conduct.
- The company must exhibit civic and community involvement.
- The company must provide leadership opportunities for women.

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce was established in 1959 to represent employer interest by working to promote conditions favorable to economic development in Michigan.

More than 6,300 businesses, local chambers of commerce, trade and professional associations are members of the Michigan Chamber.

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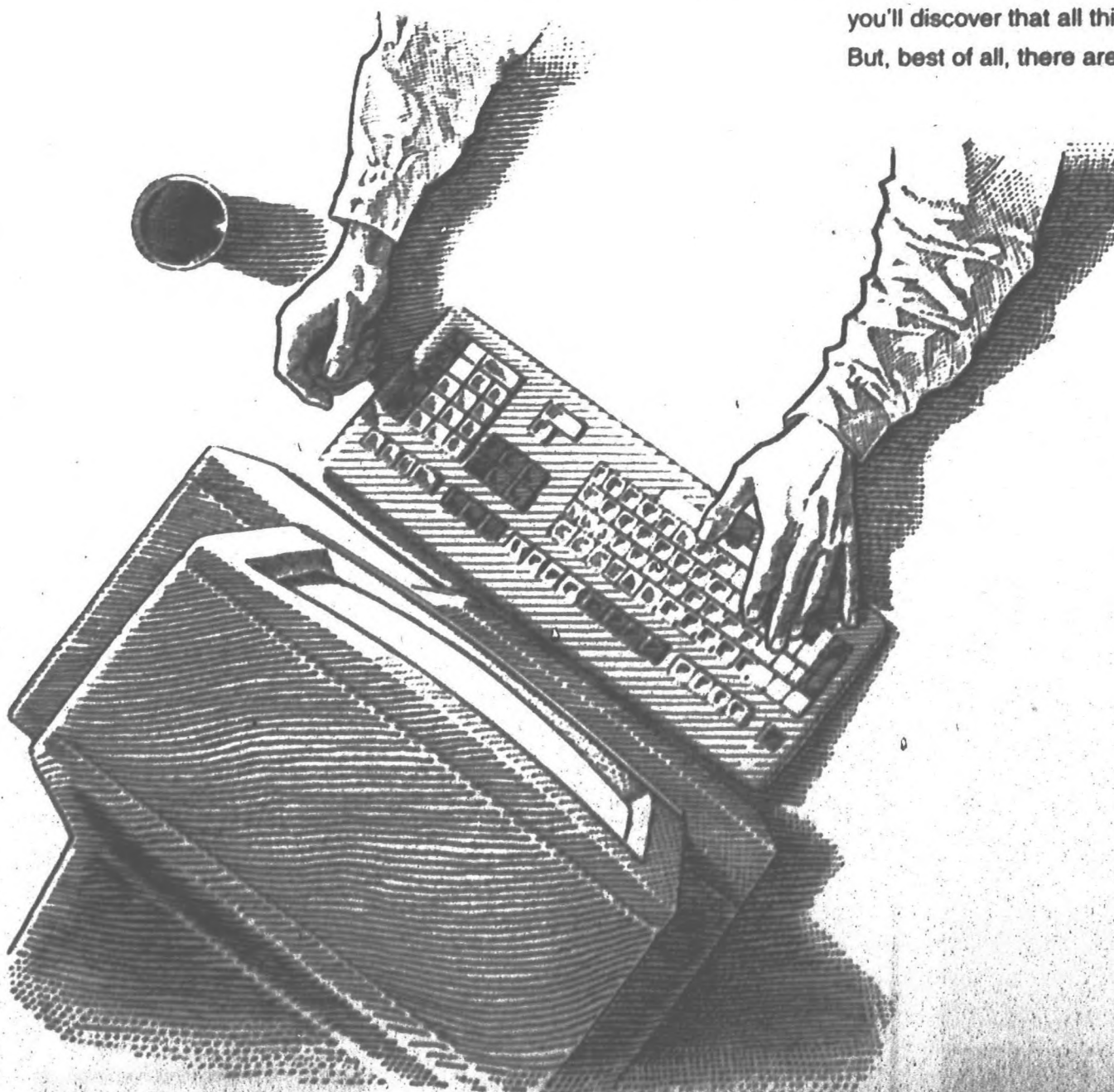
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### CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 30251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

**Bellville**  
CLASS OF 1990  
Aug. 19 at the Radisson, Ypsilanti. (313) 699-0039 or (313) 460-6907

**Benedictine**  
With St. Basil's  
Looking for 1955-1959 graduates and former parishes.  
Director of Alumni Relations, 17320 Rockwood, Detroit 48219, or (313) 531-0140  
CLASS OF 1976  
With St. Scholastica eighth-grade class of 1975, Sept. 23. (313) 363-5369

**Berkley**  
CLASS OF 1990  
Sept. 16 at the Stephenson Haus, Hazel Park. (313) 896-0770  
CLASS OF 1978  
A reunion is planned for Aug. 19. (313) 286-6606  
JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1991  
Are planning a reunion. (313) 896-0770

**Birmingham Baldwin**  
CLASSES OF 1946  
Are planning a reunion. (313) 645-0043  
**Birmingham High**  
CLASS OF 1995  
Nov. 3-5 at the Laurel Park Marriott Hotel, Livonia. (313) 626-0673 or (313) 649-6032

**Birmingham Seaholm**  
CLASS OF 1978  
Aug. 11 at the Somerset Inn, Troy. (313) 465-2277 or (313) 263-6903  
CLASS OF 1992  
Aug. 26, Birmingham Athletic Club. (313) 540-9358

**Bishop Gallagher**  
CLASS OF 1978  
Sept. 16 at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, Grosse Pointe Shores. Cost: \$45 per person. (313) 881-0070 or (313) 881-6342.

**Bloomfield Hills Lahser**  
CLASS OF 1978  
A reunion is planned for Nov. 25. (313) 360-7209  
**Bloomfield Hills Vaughn**  
CLASSES OF 1959-68  
Students who attended or graduated, kindergarten through 12th grade, reunion Aug. 12 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. (313) 644-6813

**Center Line**  
CLASS OF 1978  
Sept. 30 at Zuccaro's Country House, Clinton Township. (313) 294-4656 or (313) 263-6182

**Charleston**  
CLASS OF 1968  
Reunion meeting on Aug. 19 at Northfield Hill, Troy. (313) 247-6170 or (313) 625-3782

**Cherry Hill**  
CLASS OF 1995  
A reunion is planned for Aug. 19. (313) 278-0098 or (313) 553-6814

**Clarenceville**  
CLASSES OF 1969 AND 1992  
Sept. 30 at the Livonia Holiday Inn, Livonia. (313) 824-8590 or (313) 896-0770  
CLASSES OF 1944 THROUGH 1993  
Are planning a reunion. (313) 534-8721 or (313) 474-6263

**Dearborn Divine Child**  
CLASS OF 1995  
Is planning a reunion for Sept. 16. (313) 207-7807 or (313) 418-9281

**Dearborn Fordson**  
CLASS OF 1978  
Aug. 26 at the Fairlane Club, Dearborn. (313) 861-8779, (313) 641-9054 or (313) 448-5945  
JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1999  
Sept. 2 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lincoln Park. (313) 537-0820

**Dearborn Sacred Heart**  
CLASS OF 1976  
Oct. 14 at the Park Plaza, Dearborn. (313) 441-1731 or (313) 523-4034

**Detroit Angel Elementary**  
CLASS OF 1997  
A reunion is planned for Sept. 23. (313) 474-0012

**Detroit Cass Tech**  
CLASS OF 1999  
Sept. 23 at the Somerset Inn, Troy. (313) 465-2277 or (313) 263-6903  
JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1978  
Aug. 10-20 with open house, family picnic, dinner/dance at the Westin Hotel, Detroit. (313) 937-4801 or Cass Tech 1978 Reunion, P.O. Box 7415, Bloomfield Hills 48302-7415.

**Detroit East**  
CLASS OF 1978  
A reunion is planned for Oct. 13. (313) 379-1031  
CLASS OF 1995  
Nov. 25 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. (313) 886-0770  
CLASS OF 1995  
Sept. 23 at the Hillcrest Country Club. (313) 751-4981 or (313) 363-6622

**Detroit Eastern**  
CLASSES THROUGH 1996  
Oct. 6 at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, Warren. (313) 549-2249, (313) 879-0490 or (313) 755-6169  
**Detroit Finney**  
CLASS OF 1976  
Is planning a reunion. (313) 896-0770

**Detroit Henry Ford**  
CLASS OF 1998  
Is planning a reunion. (313) 436-0469  
CLASS OF 1978  
Is planning a reunion. (313) 476-6407 or (313) 342-6264

**Detroit Holy Redeemer**  
CLASS OF 1946  
Oct. 14 at Shaker's at Parklane Towers, Dearborn. (313) 533-3364  
**Detroit Mackenzie**  
JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1946  
Reunion planned for Oct. 14. (313) 349-5245 or (313) 837-0641  
CLASSES OF 1964, '66, '68, '67  
Combined reunion will be Nov. 11 at the Novi Hilton, Novi. (313) 746-3340

**Detroit Mumford**  
CLASS OF 1998 REUNION  
Oct. 26 at the Athenum Hotel and Conference Center, Detroit. (313) 896-0770  
**Detroit Murray Wright**  
CLASS OF 1976  
Oct. 14 at the Athenum Hotel and Conference Center, Detroit. (313) 896-0770

**Detroit Northeastern**  
CLASS OF 1995  
Is planning a reunion. Graduates of 1944 and 1945 welcome. (313) 464-9411 or (313) 761-8905  
**Detroit Northwestern**  
CLASSES OF THE 1950s  
Sept. 20 at Laurel Manor, Livonia. (313) 849-6019 or (313) 421-0998

**Detroit Perth**  
CLASS OF 1995  
Aug. 13 at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. (313) 896-0770  
CLASS OF 1995  
Including class of 1945 and 1951, Oct. 27 at Zuccaro's Holiday House, Canton Township. (313) 744-3081, (313) 779-3683 or (313) 651-5176

**Detroit St. Andrew**  
CLASS OF 1967  
Oct. 4, 1996, at Laurel Manor, Livonia. (313) 463-1022

**Detroit St. Cecilia**  
CLASSES OF 1966, '68, '67, '68  
Are planning a reunion. (313) 786-8959

**Detroit St. Leo**  
CLASS OF 1948  
Sept. 23, Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia. (313) 465-5493

**Detroit St. Theresa**  
CLASS OF 1946  
Is planning a reunion. (313) 464-7941 or (313) 381-2024

**Detroit Southeastern**  
CLASS OF 1948  
Is planning a reunion for Sept. 16. (313) 896-3197

**Detroit Southwestern**  
CLASS OF 1996  
Is planning a reunion. (313) 396-4236, or Southwestern Class of 1995, P.O. Box 32463, Detroit 48232

**Detroit Western**  
CLASS OF 1946  
Sept. 22 at the Warren Valley Golf and Conference Center, Dearborn Heights. (313) 522-7718, (313) 291-0525 or (313) 442-0912

**Detroit Winship**  
JUNE CLASS OF 1998  
Is planning a reunion. (313) 815-9115

**Farmington**  
CLASS OF 1994  
Is planning a reunion for 1995. (313) 477-3134 or (313) 476-0268

**Farmington Hills Harrison**  
CLASS OF 1978  
Nov. 24 at the Bay Pointe Country Club, West Bloomfield. (313) 691-8699, (313) 966-1758, (313) 647-8203, or Harrison Reunion 1978, P.O. Box 531494, Livonia, Mich. 48153-1494.

**Farmington Hills**  
CLASS OF 1994  
Nov. 25 at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. (313) 488-0074  
CLASS OF 1995  
A reunion is planned for Nov. 25. (313) 344-0445

**Ferndale Lincoln**  
JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1946  
Are planning a reunion. (313) 544-0268 or (313) 547-2511

**Fraser**  
CLASS OF 1995  
A reunion is planned for Oct. 7. (313) 740-9344 or (313) 852-5435

**Garden City**  
CLASSES OF THE 1950s  
Cruise Sept. 29 to Oct. 2, and dinner/dance Oct. 7, at the Marriott Hotel, Farmington. (313) 421-0276, (313) 427-0636 or (313) 427-2168

**Garden City East**  
CLASS OF 1978  
Aug. 19 at the Livonia Holiday Inn. (313) 896-0770

**Garden City West**  
CLASS OF 1995  
A reunion is planned for Sept. 16. (313) 426-7860 or (313) 277-3425

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# Madonna University offers master's program in China

Madonna University and the Zhuhai Association for International Exchange of Personnel have signed an agreement for the establishment of a master's degree program to be offered in Guangdong Province, People's Republic of China.

Also signing the agreement was American Three West International, Los Angeles, Calif., which will serve as a liaison between Madonna and the Zhuhai International Human Resources Exchange Center.

The 20-month program will be available for a class of 15 to 45 students and will lead to a master of science in administration degree with a specialty in business administration.

The students will attend classes for four terms in China and two terms on the Madonna campus in Livonia. To qualify for admittance, the students must have completed a bac-

calureate degree and appropriate work experience.

Scheduled to begin in November, the program's emphasis is on leadership and management and will include such courses as Future Society and Leadership, Information Systems for Managers, Change Management, Strategic Planning, Management Skill Development, and Ethical Considerations in Leadership.

Students will visit the Madonna campus to complete their course work in the winter and spring terms of 1997.

"Our faculty have international experience partially due to the master's program we have offered in Taiwan over the past six years," said Charlotte Neuhauser, dean, school of business, in a press release. "It was because of the Taiwan program that American Three West Internations approached us.

They had heard it was a quality program and visited us to learn more about our university."

Neuhauser added that teaching the students in Guangdong Province will provide increased opportunities for faculty professional development and will enhance cultural links for the students and Madonna. She said that 88 percent of the full-time faculty in the school of business have taught and studied in Europe and Asia within the past five years.

Madonna University is the largest Catholic Franciscan university in the United States. Academics combine a liberal arts foundation with career preparation in more than 80 undergraduate majors. The graduate studies program features concentrations in business, education and nursing. The university is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.



Exchange: Finalizing the agreement between Madonna University and the Zhuhai Association for International Exchange of Personnel are (from left) Julie Huang, vice president of American Three West International, Los Angeles, Calif., which will serve as a liaison between Madonna and Zhuhai; Sister Mary Francilene, president, Madonna University; Su Changhua, vice chairman, board of directors of Zhuhai; and Sister Rose Marie, academic vice president, Madonna.

## BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

### ACQUISITION

Plymouth-based automotive supplier Freudenberg-NOK has acquired Tri-Dayton of Troy, Ohio, a manufacturer of PTFE

(polytetrafluoroethylene) seals. Tri-Dayton also fabricates PTFE components for power steering, automotive transmissions, air conditioning and suspension systems. Freudenberg-NOK's acquisition of Tri-Dayton fulfills the company's long-term goal of producing PTFE subcomponents internally.

### PRISM HONORED

Farmington Hills-based Prism Performance Systems, a consulting and training firm, has been awarded the "Premier Status Award" by the Michigan Chapter of the National Society for Performance & Instruction for

its "Process Mapping & Improvement Strategies" course and its "TeamWork Series" in training programs.

Prism was founded in 1990 as Prism Training Group. It merged with Contemporary Learning Systems in 1991 and later changed its name to Prism Performance Systems.

Prism clients include La-Z-Boy, Chevrolet and AT&T Global Information Solutions. For more information, call (810) 474-8855.

### VIETNAM GIFT

Livonia-based Foodland Distributors has given a check for

\$17,800 to the Vietnam Monument Commission of Michigan.

The money was raised in May by donations from Foodland, Foodland customers and vendors. The money will be used to help build a Vietnam monument in Veterans Memorial Park in Lansing.

### EXPANSION

The Farmington T.J. Maxx store, Grand River east of Farmington Road, will expand its current location more than 5,000 square feet starting Friday. The store will be closed Thursday (today) in preparation for the expansion.

The expanded store will feature a larger supply of brand name and designer merchandise as well as an enlarged giftware department. The expanded department will feature a wider selection of cookware, gourmet accessories, fine china, cutlery and housewares.

T.J. Maxx, an off-price retailer, is based in Massachusetts. It operates more than 560 stores nationwide, including 16 in the Detroit metropolitan area.

### HOME DEPOT

The grand opening celebration for a new Home Depot store in Dearborn Heights continues with

the opening of a new McDonald's Express Restaurant.

The restaurant is the first to be constructed inside a Home Depot store in southeast Michigan.

The burger and building supply team is located at 25451 Michigan Ave. in Dearborn Heights.

The restaurant is owned and operated by Vascant Chaputwala, who owns nine McDonald's restaurants. He has been a franchisee in the metropolitan Detroit area for 15 years.

The restaurant can seat up to 44 diners and features a walk-up window on the outside of the building.

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(2) 3.9% Annual Percentage Rate financing on '95 Escort. Varies by credit worthiness of consumers as determined by Ford Credit. 3.9% A.P.R. for 48 months at \$22.53 per month per \$1,000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Must take new retail delivery from dealer stock between 7/14/95 and 8/14/95. Residency restrictions apply for cash back or financing. Example based on '95 Escort LX Wagon with R.E.P. 321M, manual transmission, \$1,400 Option Package savings based on M.S.R.P. of package vs. M.S.R.P. of options purchased separately and \$1,737.60 finance savings. Financing savings based on M.S.R.P. \$12,110 with 10% down for 48 months at 3.9% APR, compared to average APR of 11.03% for contracts purchased by FNCC in the United States in May, 1995. See dealer for details.

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FORD

# NEW HOMES

## Arbor Place builder offers flexible options

BY DOUG FUNK  
STAFF WRITER

Ken Brandt says he's one flexible builder when it comes to Arbor Place Condominiums in Plymouth Township.

"The outside footprint, they're all identical," he said of the modern Cape Cod design. "We can do almost anything on the first floor or second floor with purchaser input."

Only 16 detached units — each two-story with basement or walk-out — will arise on the 4 1/4-acre site at the Ann Arbor Road-Canton Center Road intersection.

Each will contain about 1,820 square feet of living space not including an unfinished basement.

The master suite and laundry on all four basic floor plans are on the main floor.

Other standard elements include attached two-car garage, fireplace, air conditioning, dishwasher and a deck.

Base price is \$198,900 for three bedrooms, 2 1/4 baths and regular basement, \$215,900 for three bedrooms, 2 1/4 baths with walk-out.

"We are catering more to the end user, retired, tired of cutting grass, shoveling snow," Brandt said. "Some people we've had through are single, professional people."

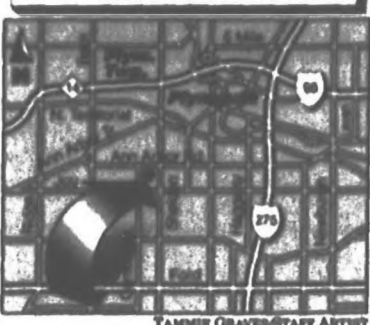
"We've tried to create something reasonably maintenance free — architectural shingles with a 25-year guarantee, all-wood trim. We use a stain so paint won't roll off."

"We've designed it for total first-floor living," Brandt said. "We have two bedrooms and a bath upstairs for people like myself who have kids or grandkids coming back."

A spec unit under construction shows a room with cathedral ceiling that can be used as a den or formal dining room off a two-story foyer.

Or, as Steve Nickerson, sales rep pointed out, a wall can be re-

Arbor Place Condominiums in Plymouth Township



YAMNIE GRAVER/STAFF ARTIST

moved and the adjacent master suite expanded.

A great room with sloped ceiling and fireplace flows from the kitchen/eating nook. A desk can be built into the kitchen, cupboard space expanded.

Of the two upstairs bedrooms, one has a cathedral ceiling, the other a large walk-in closet. Or, as an alternative, one of the bedrooms can be converted into a loft.

"I work with a lot of builders," Nickerson said. "These guys pay attention to detail. They're very one-on-one with the customer. The buyer gets to be the designer of the floor plan."

"A lot of people comment on quality of construction," he said. "The entranceway has a lot of impact. It's open, lighted, airy which I think a lot of people are looking for."

"Just being in Plymouth Township has an impact," Brandt said. "We're away from downtown city traffic, but people here are in close proximity to everything the city and township have to offer."

"I think the idea of detached condos has some appeal, too," he added. "You don't have common walls."

The monthly maintenance fee is currently \$45. All utilities are metered to individual units. Residents are serviced by city water and sewers. Canton Center Road,

now gravel, will be paved to the sub entrance.

Arbor Place is in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The property tax rate is about \$24.58 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$198,900 condo would pay \$2,444 the first year.

Renee Sayegh and son, Ryan, recently moved into Arbor Place.

"I love the city of Plymouth, first of all, and my son wants to go to Plymouth High School. He has friends here," she said.

"I like the peace and quiet most of all," Sayegh said. "I love the lush trees."

"The condo, itself, is so bright, so cheerful. The sun is in here all day long. I love the open plan — the kitchen to the living room to the library. The finished basement is excellent. It's so elegant in here," she said.

Alan and Ann O'Shaughnessy are building in Arbor Place.

"The kitchen is a good size. There's a master bedroom down and two up. That gives you privacy," Ann said.

"I love the idea it's close to town but not right in the middle of everything. That was a big factor," she added. "It's detached



Arbor Place: The condominiums at Arbor Place feature sloping roof lines, brick, wood and stone exteriors.

and the price was right. They're very cooperative and very nice to deal with."

Eric and Mary Childs, longtime Plymouth residents, relocated to Arbor Park so Mary wouldn't have to walk up and down so many steps.

"The one-level thing here was ideal for what we wanted," Eric said. "We're close to where we had lived, close to the grocery store, close to the drug store."

Childs say he was impressed with Brandt's floor plans and the quality of work he scoped out at

Steward's Woods in Canton.

Because there is no on-site sales office at Arbor Place, persons interested in looking at plans and a tour should make an appointment with Steve Nickerson at Coldwell Banker Preferred Realtors, (313) 416-1266.

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S.R. JACOBSON

# Home buying rate is fastest in 15 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans purchased homes this year at the fastest rate in 15 years, the Clinton administration said last week, attributing the increase to its new strategy for helping more families buy homes.

Since January, 721,000 people have purchased homes, raising the homeownership rate to 64.7 percent of American households at the end of June — the largest single-quarter increase since 1980, said Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros.

At the end of 1994, the homeownership rate was 64.2 percent, and remained at that level

through March. Officials conceded a general improvement in the economy, low mortgage interest rates and low inflation contributed to the increase in home ownership.

But Cisneros also credited President Clinton's National Homeownership Strategy, a program begun last month to help 8 million more people become homeowners by the year 2000 and raise the ownership rate to 67.5 percent.

"We're going in the right direction," Cisneros said. "It's probably too early to try to draw more conclusions than that."

Clinton's homeownership program teams officials in banking, real estate, construction, government and community groups to make buying houses cheaper and easier. It aims to increase awareness of alternatives to down payments, such as lease-purchase plans, streamline the loan process and lower closing costs. While the overall homeownership rate has gone up since the end of 1994, the rates for minority homeowners dropped slightly since then, from 43.7 percent to 43.6 percent.

Rates for homeowners under 35 and those with lower incomes fell slightly since December 1994 as well, to 56.9 percent and 48.6 percent respectively. But those rates represented an increase over the quarter that ended in March. For that period, the rate for minority homeowners was 42.9 percent, while rates for homeowners under 35 and poor families were 56.2 percent and 48.1 percent respectively.

# The Americans dream is alive

WASHINGTON, PRNewswire To help commemorate their 20th anniversary, the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) conducted a survey to determine attitudes about interior design and how people foresee they will live in the future. The results demonstrate a general optimism and a sense of confidence about future residences.

The survey was conducted by Yankelovich Partners and consisted of 500 men and 500 women weighted to be nationally representative. Americans are not only optimistic about their future housing they are also relatively happy with their present homes. The American Dream is alive! The vast majority of people under the age of 40 are confident that they'll live in a nicer home 20 years from now (87 percent agreed), and people overwhelmingly preferred both their current housing and furniture compared to that with which they grew up (64 percent and 78 percent respectively).

Light is appreciated in both the home and office. While lighting is most commonly cited as an important feature in both environments, whether people find windows important in the office depends on where they live. Nearly 90

percent of respondents in the West listed a window as an important feature in the workplace versus 68 percent in the Northeast. It must be the view.

Location, location, location was surpassed by concerns for safety. In fact, safety/security was named the most important feature in the home by nearly half of those surveyed (47 percent). This finding suggests that while people may be happy with their interiors, they are much less sure about what is outside.

Younger Americans are concerned about keeping fit, and would like to combine work with working-out. Nearly half of those aged 16 to 29 listed an exercise facility as something they would like to have at the office. This is compared to only 23 percent of those over 30 years of age.

So while younger America may not appreciate colors as much as their elders do, no one can say the young are lazy.

ASID has the largest commercial and residential membership of all the professional organizations for interior designers with 49 chapters throughout the United States and more than 450 international members.

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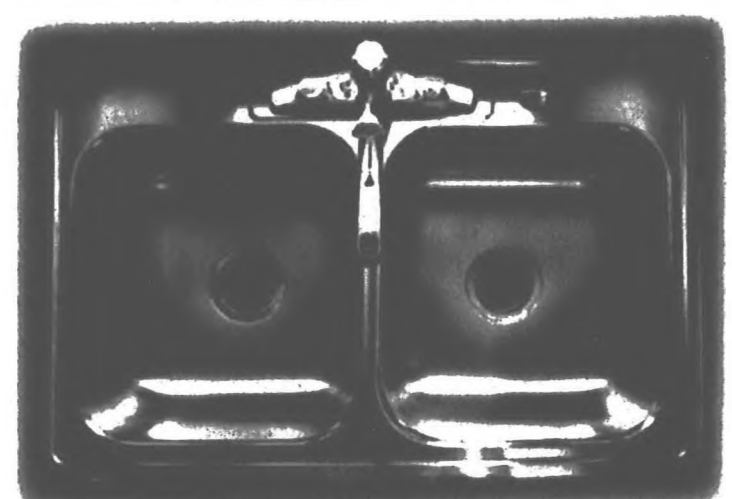
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<b>Sheringham Place</b> \$285,000 ONLY 1 LEFT! <small>Sakamon Rd. East, South to Stephen Rd. and go West</small> (810) 558-2811	<b>Covington Square</b> from \$171,990 <small>Off 14th, between Cherry Hill &amp; Palmer Aves</small> (313) 397-8120	<b>Oakwest Estates</b> from \$159,990 <small>Off the between Ivy and Whinn</small> (313) 458-2040

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# Home sales stay strong in every region of U.S.

By JOHN B. MCCLAIN  
AP Newswriters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh reports show the economy growing moderately without stirring inflation. Existing-home sales rose in June for a second straight month and employment costs increased at the slowest pace on record.

The reports came last week as a new survey showed a rebound in consumer confidence in the economy in July that included expanded plans to purchase homes and cars.

In June, sales of previously owned homes jumped 6.5 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.78 million, highest since a 3.82 million rate last October, the National Association of Realtors reported. At the same time, the Labor Department said its Employment Cost Index advanced just 2.9 percent in the year ended in June, matching the smallest gain since the series began in 1981.

The reports fueled the stock market, with the Dow Jones industrial average gaining 45.78 points to close at 4714.45. The bond market, after initially falling on the news, recovered and posted a slight gain. The Employment Cost Index, which measures growth in Americans' wages, salaries and benefits, also had risen 2.9 percent in the year ended in March.

"The performance of the ECI points to something different about this (business) cycle," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch & Co. "Inflation remains dormant in the fifth year of an expansion," he added. "Indeed, the second quarter performance represented both the low for the current cycle and the low for the history of the ECI."

The index is considered one of the best gauges of inflation pressures, since employee compensation represents about two-thirds of the cost of a product. But Labor Secretary Robert Reich called the anemic compensation growth a "large cloud in an otherwise blue sky" and something that will eventually come to haunt employers.

"Productivity improvements are going into corporate profits, not workers' pockets," he said in an interview. "Workers are consumers. At some point, American workers won't have enough money in their pockets to buy all of the goods and services they are producing."

"The lack of inflation obviously is a plus for all Americans," Reich added. "But it's diffi-

cult for many Americans to enjoy it if their paychecks are dropping."

The Labor report showed that wages and salaries, nearly three-fourths of total compensation, rose 2.0 percent in the year ended June 30, the same rate of growth in the 12 months that ended March 31. Wages and salaries thus failed to keep up with the annualized 3.3 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index through the first six months of this year.

The cost of benefits, such as health care and pensions, increased 2.7 percent, slower than the 2.8 percent during the year ended in March and the smallest advance since this series began in 1982.

The June increase in sales of existing homes was the second monthly advance after rising 4.7 percent in May, to a 3.55 million rate, the real estate group reported. Still, sales in June were 5.7 percent below the same month a year ago, the result of slower job and income growth and higher mortgage rates earlier this year.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. surveys show that 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.53 percent in June, down from 7.91 percent in May and 9.15 percent in January. That helped make homes more affordable. The monthly payment on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 7.5 percent interest rate is \$690, while the payment on the same loan with a 9 percent rate is \$805 — a difference of \$106.

The median price of an existing home in June was little changed at \$115,900, up 2.3 percent from \$113,300 a year earlier. The median is the midpoint, meaning half the homes cost more and half cost less.

Regionally, sales shot up 9.6 percent in the Northeast, to a 570,000 annual rate. They rose 7 percent in the West, to 760,000. They were up 5.8 percent in the South, to 1.45 million, and 5.3 percent in the Midwest, to 1.0 million.

Meanwhile, the Conference Board's consumer confidence index, based on a monthly survey of 5,000 U.S. households, rose to 99.9 in July from 94.5 in June. The index had reached 102.0 in May.

"While consumer confidence declined in June, the current reading is at a reassuringly strong level," said Fabian Linden, director of the New York group's consumer research unit. "Consumers remain optimistic about the health of the U.S. economy."

## Area banks will explain mortgage services at forum

Representatives from eight Detroit-area financial institutions will present a Community Homebuyers Forum on Tuesday, Aug. 8, from 6-8 p.m. at the Greater Christ Baptist Church, 3544 Iroquois at Mack Avenue, as part of a series of workshops sponsored by Paint The Town.

This is the fifth in a series of seven presentations hosted in Detroit by Paint The Town in partnership with the Fellowship Nonprofit Housing Corporation and the Beniteau-Lillibridge-LeMay Association.

Paint The Town recipients are strongly encouraged to attend, and workshops are open to the public as well.

"The goal of this particular workshop is to give the attendee a greater awareness of the financial tools available to them. It's ideal for individuals who are interested in becoming first time homeowners, as well as for those who may want to refinance, or invest in rental property," said Glorienne Hymon, Fellowship Community neighborhood representative and Paint The Town board member. Representatives from Comerica Bank, First of America, First Federal of Michigan, First Independence, First Nationwide Bank, Michigan National Bank, NBD Bank and Standard Federal Bank will share information about their mortgage products, in addition to covering basic information relating to credit, budgeting, pre-qualifying, the benefits of home ownership, and the application and closing process.

Rob Dewaelche, Education Committee co-chairman and Comerica Bank community affairs officer, said: "The success of our new education programs has exceeded our expectations. We've had excellent response from the community and are looking forward to the Community Homebuyers Forum as our most successful workshop to date."

Paint The Town is a volunteer effort to paint and repair owner-occupied homes of senior citizens, low-income and disabled residents in the metropolitan Detroit area. It was founded in 1988 by NBD Bank Vice President Mary E. Kennedy, who promised her grandmother that she would do everything possible to help senior citizens continue to live in their homes independently.

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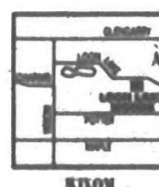
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