

Plymouth Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

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Cold walks: The plan to heat the sidewalks in downtown Plymouth has been scrapped. It cost too much. /2A

Sought: Plymouth Township police are looking for a man they say broke into a home. They are circulating a sketch of the suspect. /2A

Unhappy teachers: Plymouth-Canton teachers reacted to a Michigan Court of Appeals decision they contend limits their collective bargaining rights. /3A

OPINION

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Reaching out: At the helm of the United Assembly of God in Plymouth Township, the Rev. Ken Hubbard wants to lead the church into reaching out to the community. /13A

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LOTTERY

The Wednesday Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$2.1 million. The Michigan lottery numbers for Wednesday, Aug. 9, are:

■DAILY 3: 774

■DAILY 4: 2390

■CASH 5: 2, 15, 17, 28, 39

■LOTTO: 40, 3, 49, 38, 44, 17

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Church nixes downsized project



Plymouth Township trustees approved a plan to cut the proposed Temple Baptist Church complex to a quarter of its originally proposed size, but the church has rejected the proposal.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Township is asking Temple Baptist Church to accept another reduction of the church's original proposal to build a church campus at Ridge and North Territorial roads.

But the church has rejected the proposal. "We can't surrender our

ministry to government regulation," the pastor, Brad Powell, said Wednesday.

On Tuesday, trustees voted 6-0 to propose to Temple Baptist a church development that would allow a 2,000-capacity worship center and parking for 667 vehicles.

About 100 township residents, mostly neighbors of the proposed

church, turned out for the special meeting. Some said the trustees' proposal was an improvement, but many said they were still concerned with the size and the traffic it would generate.

The trustees' action was the latest in the controversy that arose last summer. Then, the township planning commission backed by church neighbors rejected a 4,000-capacity worship center, recreation center and school with parking surrounding the complex.

The church sued in September, claiming its constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion was being vio-

lated. Temple Baptist is also seeking \$5.2 million in damages, saying Word of Faith Church of Detroit has offered to buy Temple's Redford complex, and the denial has stopped that sale. Word of Faith Church has said it plans to join Temple Baptist's lawsuit, and seek \$3 million in damages from the township.

The township legal department then reviewed the township's chances of winning the lawsuit, and recommended a settlement, saying the courts would likely listen more to

See PROJECT, 6A



Learning

Technology Academy: Howard Liu (left) operates a video camera as part of a project he's working on with Oliver Wolcott, on video screen, and Jim Tantalio (right).

Kids probe high-tech world

BY M.H. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Just Teft, 11, of Canton is producing a video about the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building, replete with a miniature reenactment of the explosion. He plans to use a model building, and a toy truck loaded with "tiny explosives."

"I'm going to tell how it distracted different people's lives in the area, and how it affected most of America," said the Hoban Elementary School sixth-grader. "I will pretend I'm a newscaster and do a broadcast, and try to figure out what kind of explosives they did it with."

With 11 other students from Plymouth and Canton, Just is enrolled in the weeklong "Technology Academy," a new course for middle school students being offered at Salem High School this summer.

Chris Lamar, 12, of Plymouth Township is doing his video project on space travel. "I like the idea of going to new places and finding out new things. I will probably take some still-shot pictures from books and video tapes," the West Middle School student said. "It will also be me talking."

Oliver Wolcott, 12, of Plymouth said his video "will be about smoking and the dangers of it. I decided

Chris Lamar, 12, of Plymouth Township is doing his video project on space travel. "I like the idea of going to new places and finding out new things. I will probably take some still-shot pictures from books and video tapes," the West Middle School student said. "It will also be me talking."

it would be an interesting topic with all the smoking going on. I'll have pictures of people smoking and some actual live footage of people smoking, and me talking, and showing cigarettes," said the West Middle School student.

Instructor Charlie Jones is acquainting students with video and snap-shot cameras, video editing machines, computer on-line services including the Internet, laptop computers, data bases, word processors, and electronic encyclopedias. "Kids are learning how to access the Canton Public Library card catalog from here, or from home if they have a computer and modem," he said.

Jones and his assistant, Canton High School sophomore Jared

Page, say the \$50 class is more than just fun and games.

"Kids have to know not only how to push the buttons, but also how to use that technology to benefit whatever may come along in life," said Jones, Salem High School's library media specialist.

"To get into college," said Jared, "you have to be familiar with computers. This will fit into kids' portfolios. These kids are real good with computers and they enjoy it."

Nicolas Kowacki, 12, of Plymouth said the class is worthwhile. The seventh-grader from East Middle School said, "I think the class will help, because technology is becoming a big part of our world, and before I didn't know much about it."

See HIGH-TECH, 4A

Corridor shows signs of action

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

After much talk about improving the Ann Arbor Road business corridor, things are starting to happen.

Some designs for improving the area were presented to city and township officials last week. A public hearing is to be scheduled next month, for Plymouth city and township planning commissioners to present design ideas and get comments from the public.

Also, both city and township officials are working on creating a zoning district to cover the Ann Arbor Road corridor, which is also a borderline between Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Meanwhile, the Plymouth Marketplace at Ann Arbor and Lilley roads — a corridor anchor store of sorts — plans a one-year anniversary celebration Aug. 17-20. Partners Jim and Mark Tanashi and Craig Schmidt

See CORRIDOR, 6A



Anchor store: The Ann Arbor business corridor is getting more attention from Plymouth city, township and Plymouth Chamber of Commerce officials. The road has also attracted the Plymouth Marketplace, which is celebrating its one-year anniversary at the site. Above is Jim Tanashi, one of the partners in the store.

See CABLE, 6A

Cable system garners approval

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The way was cleared Monday for Ameritech-New Media to begin offering 80 basic channels to some portions of greater Plymouth Feb. 1, as city commissioners approved a franchise agreement with the company.

Both Plymouth Township and Canton have approved the franchise agreement. The result is the community will be one of few in the country with two cable companies competing for customers.

Meanwhile, negotiations are near completion with current cable TV provider Omnicom for a new franchise agreement. While Ameritech-New Media promises technological improvements, Omnicom is also implementing technological changes. They include the installation of 50 miles of fiber-optic cable that will reduce service interruptions for customers.

Omnicom is switching customers' service boxes used for premium channels such as HBO and Disney to an addressable system that allows adding premium channels and pay-for-view services without a technician coming to the home. The company plans to rebuild its system and increase available channels from 53 to 110.

Ameritech-New Media officials have said the increased basic channel menu will include the History and Travel channels, and more to be determined, along with pay-for-view and premium channel offerings that can be added without technicians coming to homes.

Ameritech-New Media has said it intends to make scheduling of cable hook-up appointments within an hour time frame, for customers' convenience. The company also has a joint venture with Disney Co. to create new video programming and interactive services.

After its service is constructed throughout the community sometime in 1997, Ameritech-New Media plans to eventually provide video, voice and data telecommunications services. The company also offers a promise of hundreds more channels and more sophisticated digital two-way services, including home banking and grocery shopping.

See CABLE, 6A

Double trouble

Two report scrapes with streetscape

Plymouth police recently responded to two incidents related to downtown streetscape construction.

Shortly before midnight Aug. 5, a 37-year-old Roseville man damaged his 1982 black Cadillac. He told police he was driving on Main Street near Ann Arbor Trail when his car struck a sewer cover raised several inches above the scraped road surface.

The car started leaking oil. The driver pulled over to the curb on Ann Arbor Trail near the Box Bar

and realized his car had to be towed.

An officer at the scene said he checked the sewer cover, and noticed fresh scrapes and a large amount of oil on the ground.

At 12:45 p.m. Aug. 5, Plymouth police and fire officials made a rescue run involving a 49-year-old Westland woman.

A witness, a 49-year-old Canton woman, told officers she was walking with her friend on the sidewalk in front of 863 Ann Arbor Trail when suddenly the woman dropped to the ground.

The woman had stepped into an unbarricaded, five-foot pipe sunk upright into the ground. The lip of the pipe was at ground level. The top of the pipe was covered with plastic and gravel.

An officer arrived to find the victim sitting on the ground, with her left leg stuck in the pipe, her right leg bent at the knee.

The victim was conscious, but said she struck the back of her head on the pavement when she fell.

She was transported to St. Mary Hospital for treatment. Po-

lice said her left leg was bruised. The extent of her injuries was unknown.

Police contacted a city official who photographed the unbarricaded pipe, and found another unbarricaded pipe.

Steve Guile of the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority was contacted. Guile immediately came to inspect the construction area for additional hazards and to take appropriate measures to remove or barricade them.

Heated sidewalk plan gets thumbs down

The heated sidewalk system planned for downtown is history.

Costs to do the snow melting system turned out to be about double what the city administration first estimated. So several downtown business people who had been for the system — including landlord Jim McKeon, who collected petition signatures favoring installation — decided it wasn't worth the money.

"An assessment of \$6,000 got my attention," McKeon told city

The higher cost, said City Manager Steve Walters, included costs to access the pump at the parking deck, costs to adapt to grade variations between the sidewalk and brick paver depths, and the additional labor costs for the general contractor to work around the melting system piping.

commissioners on Monday.

"We just can't afford to heat the sidewalks at \$20 a square

foot," said downtown landlord Earl Smith.

As 53 percent of the affected

property owners signed petitions stating they were now against the project, city commissioners on Monday voted to scrap it.

The higher cost, said City Manager Steve Walters, included costs to access the pump at the parking deck, costs to adapt to grade variations between the sidewalk and brick paver depths, and the additional labor costs for the general contractor to work around the melting system piping."

Suspect in break-in

Composite sketch: Plymouth Township police are seeking a man matching this composite sketch, in the 9 a.m. Tuesday break-in of a house on Huntington Drive. The man is described as 25-30, 6 feet, with light brown hair. To report leads, call Investigator Steve Mann at 453-3869.



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Lung transplant doesn't faze teen

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Greg Unger was ready for his double-lung transplant early Sunday morning.

"He was the calmest of all of us," said his dad, Bill Unger, who called from St. Louis Children's Hospital where Greg underwent the transplant. "He said he was ready for it."

The transplant came exactly one month to the day after the Ungers moved from Canton to St. Louis to wait for a phone call that it was Greg's turn for new lungs. Fund-raisers have been held in Plymouth and Canton to help.

Greg has battled cystic fibrosis since he was diagnosed at 6 months of age. Cystic fibrosis is a genetic disease that primarily attacks the respiratory and digestive systems. The disease produces an abnormal accumulation of mucus in the lungs and other organs that can suffocate and starve the victim.

"He is holding his own. We have passed the critical 48-hour period," Unger said of Greg Tuesday morning.

The transplant came just a few days before his 15th birthday Aug. 9. A family friend asked all his supporters in the Detroit area to send birthday and best wishes to Greg at 10330 Oxford Hills Drive, Apt. 8, St. Louis, Mo. 63146.

The call saying the transplant was a go came about midnight Saturday, Aug. 6. A call also went out to Greg's older brother, Chris, and his girlfriend, who were in northern Michigan. "They hustled down to Canton and picked up Barbara (Greg's mom) and got a charter plane out of Willow Run," Bill Unger said. "They were able to get out here before Greg went into the operating room."

Surgery began about 2 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, and was completed about 8 a.m. "It's generally a six-hour procedure," said Kim Kitson, hospital spokeswoman.

Greg was listed in critical but stable condition. "That is customary," Kitson said. "The next big hurdle is getting him off the ventilator. We will wean him off. It will take a few days."

Bill Unger said that doctors occasionally have removed the ventilator to see how well Greg can breathe. Doctors told Bill and Barb Unger Tuesday morning that they would disconnect the ventilator some time during the day. But because Greg was restless and uneasy they finally decided to wait maybe another 24 hours.

"He is conscious. But he fades in and out," Unger said, adding Greg will be given a device to adjust his own pain medication. "Considering all he has been through, he is doing



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Recovering: Greg Unger, 15, underwent a double-lung transplant Sunday, Aug. 6. He is listed in critical but stable condition at St. Louis Children's Hospital. Greg, who was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis when he was 6 months old, is with his mother, Barbara, at a benefit hockey game, played as a fund-raiser for his transplant.

great."

Unger said that the family and doctors were concerned about excessive bleeding. "As it turned out, there wasn't as much as expected. It was divine intervention."

Greg received lungs from an unidentified donor. The lungs apparently are somewhat larger than his own. "When doctors came out they said that Greg's own lungs were two bags of pus. That's how bad they were. We feel we did the right thing at the right time."

The Ungers had an unexpected rehearsal for the transplant Monday, July 31, when a call came in saying that a pair of lungs were available. As it turned out the lungs were not appropriate for Greg and the transplant was canceled.

"But it prepared us for the call. We knew what to do," Bill Unger said.

In Canton, firefighters and police officers and others who have helped raise money to defray costs associated with the Ungers' move to St. Louis and the surgery were praying for a successful result.

"We were kind of nervous," said Canton firefighter Mike Caruso. "We want it all to turn out all right."

Caruso and other firefighters and police officers spearheaded two benefit hockey games with the Red Wings Alumni at the

Plymouth Cultural Center to raise money for Greg, a hockey lover.

Firefighters have kept up with Greg's progress through a hotline that anyone can call, 458-0222. Bill and Barbara Unger continued to thank the community for its emotional and financial support during the past year.

Kitson said Greg will remain in the hospital for a few weeks and will stay in St. Louis a few months during which he will be monitored and educated on his medications and how to watch for signs of illness.

"When he has recovered, his activities should be normal. But he will remain on anti-rejection medication for his whole life," Kitson said, adding that Greg will continue to have digestive problems associated with his illness.

Kitson said that the hospital's survival rate for the lung transplants — a program started in 1990 — is about 75 percent. "These kids can breathe like the rest of us. These children who received the lung transplants — it is a dramatic change for them."

The hospital performed 22 lung transplants and one heart-lung transplant in 1994. So far this year, doctors have performed 14 lung and two heart-lung transplants.

Appeals court decision has teachers unhappy

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Like their counterparts across the state, Plymouth-Canton teachers are less than happy with a Michigan Court of Appeals decision that they contend limits their collective bargaining rights.

The Michigan Education Association plans to appeal the case to the Michigan Supreme Court.

"The appeal will be filed by Friday," said Dawn Cooper, MEA director of communications. "We will seek a stay, pending a Supreme Court decision."

Chuck Portelli, president of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association, takes issue with several provisions of Public Act 112, which the appellate court left largely intact. The law expands the prohibition against strikes by school employees, and limits the issues that can be bargained.

The MEA challenged its constitutionality after the act was signed into law by Gov. John Engler in May 1994.

According to the decision, teacher unions may no longer petition for a specific health care provider. Also off limits in negotiations is the starting day for the school year, and the required amount of pupil contact time.

Teachers no longer have a say in who is appointed to site-based decision-making bodies. Nor will they have a say in whether to allow intra-district open enrollment or grant contracts for public school academies.

Among other things, "This de-

cision removes the right to bargain over insurance," said Portelli. "In the past, we bargained Delta Dental, and the types of provisions, as being among of the things we have to have."

"According to this, we can only specify the coverage, but not the holder. I think that should be decided at the local level. It's a local issue."

Portelli also takes exception to the union having no stake in deciding when school starts. "They can tell you now that it's June 19, Sept. 15, Aug. 8 or whatever the district establishes as a starting date. Does that make sense to you? I think we should mutually agree."

Portelli also has problems with the decision to prohibit teachers from deciding who should serve on site-based decision-making committees.

"That means they can appoint whomever they want on stakeholder committees. If we are going to mutually agree to improved schools, then we should determine who is going to be on that committee," said Portelli. "The PCEA should determine who the representatives are, not Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. We should be bargaining these things."

Julius Maddox, MEA president, said there were some bright spots in the court decision. "The lower court found two provisions of the act unconstitutional, including fines against school employee unions, as well as the auto-

matic issuance of injunctions against striking unions without benefit of a hearing. These provisions remain stricken from the act, and this was an important win to us."

"A great concern to the MEA, Maddox added, "is that the Appeals Court left intact prohibitions to certain subjects of bargaining, such as the impact of privatization. The way Public Act 112 is presently constructed, an employer can summarily fire public school employees in a contracting-out situation, without having to bring the issue to the bargaining table."

"We recognize success in certain aspects of the ruling however, to be perfectly honest, we had hoped for a more favorable overall decision on our issues," said Maddox.

The appeals court's unanimous decision upholds a Wayne County Circuit Court decision on amendments to the Public Employees Relations Act passed by the state Legislature in May.

In its decision, the appeals court said it is not "limiting the right of a public employee to the expression of a view, grievance, complaint or opinion."

"They may protest actions by the school district which they believe are unwise or illegal," the three-judge appellate panel said. "If they do so by legal means, their actions are protected. However, if they do so by illegal means, whether by trespass or whether by strike, they must face the consequences."

Arts council to hold show

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will sponsor its 24th annual Artists and Craftsmen Show on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9-10, at the Central Middle School at Church and Main streets in Plymouth.

The hours are from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday and from noon until 5 p.m. on Sunday. The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for

senior citizens and students. Children are admitted free.

The show will be going on during Plymouth's annual Fall Festival, which is scheduled that same weekend in and around Kellogg Park.

More than 100 artisans from Michigan and surrounding states will display their oil paintings, watercolors, photography, dried

flowers, jewelry, acrylics, calligraphy, sewn items and wood crafts. Also, some of the artisans at the juried show will be demonstrating their crafts.

The event is a fund-raiser for the arts council, which among its activities helps provide art education in the Plymouth-Canton schools.

For more info, call 416-4ART.

Aug. 24 speaker to discuss his Civil War ancestors

Ben Heller, a West Middle School student and member of the Civil War Roundtable, speaks about "My Civil War Ancestors" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, as part of the Civil War Lecture Series at the Plymouth Historical Museum, on Main Street just north of city hall.

The program is based on daily letters written by Heller's great-great-grandfather when he was a soldier.

Festival of Flavors

Visitors to downtown Plymouth can sample delicacies produced by downtown restaurants in the "Festival of Flavors" from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, in Kellogg Park downtown.

Local music performers will also be on hand for the free event. The purpose is to draw attention

PIPELINE

Visitors to downtown Plymouth can sample delicacies produced by downtown restaurants in the 'Festival of Flavors' from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26.

to the downtown streetscape project.

Market anniversary

The Plymouth Marketplace, 110 W. Ann Arbor Road, celebrates its first anniversary Aug. 17-20 with a petting farm, hot dogs and cotton candy, product samples, door prizes and a disc

jockey playing music.

Also, a ribbon-cutting ceremony with Plymouth Mayor Doug Miller is scheduled for 3 p.m. Aug. 17.

Playground dedication

To celebrate the delivery of new playground equipment at K of C Park at the corner of Holbrook and Spring streets in Old Village, a dedication ceremony is scheduled from noon-4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19.

On hand for the dedication will be members of the Old Village Development Authority, which used federal grant money to pay for the equipment.

Ice cream and pop will be available, and the Red Garter Band is scheduled to play. "The OVDA is trying to make this dedication a family event," said Steve Guile, Downtown Development Authority director.

Benefit planned for local coach

Friends of running coach Bill Stewart have organized a 5-kilometer "fun-d" run for 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, at Maybury State Park on Eight Mile at Beck Road in Northville Township.

Entries will be accepted the morning of the race, from 8-8:45

a.m. Athletes also may register at Total Runner, 30207 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. There is a park fee of \$3 for anyone without a state park sticker.

A minimum donation of \$25 is being asked to offset some of the \$40,000 in legal fees incurred by

Stewart. A group of the coach's friends formed the Bill Stewart Legal Defense Committee after Stewart was accused of illegally selling government maps, a charge he is fighting. For more information, call Total Runner at (810) 884-1177.

How To Earn Your Kid's Respect Without Getting Your Tongue Pierced.



There are less drastic measures. Like bringing your kids to Sherman's where they'll find the largest selection of Dr. Martens in the area. We think you'll agree that at Sherman's prices, a new pair of Dr. Martens makes being hip a lot less painful.



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For phone orders call 1-800-421-SHOE. Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:30 pm.

School days

Summer Academy offers kids extra help

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

The Technology Academy is just one of dozens of courses being offered as part of Plymouth Canton Community Schools' two-year-old Summer Academy.

Jeff Fordell heads up the program, which offers classes ranging from Phonics Phobia to Scientific Sleuths.

About 400 students are enrolled in the academy. Most offerings are MEAP-related classes. MEAP is the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test, mandatory for students throughout the state.

"The classes were identified and suggested by teachers as opportunities for parents to enroll

students in enrichment or remediation classes in reading, writing, math, science, and study skills," said Fordell, who enrolled his two sons in summer classes.

Tuition ranges from \$25 to \$85, and fully covers the academy's costs, said Tom Tattan, executive director for instruction. "We provide help for students who may have financial difficulty," with the hope that students who scored poorly on the MEAP will enroll.

Some schools in the district offered tuition-free classes for "at-risk" students, paid for by the state.

So far, the academy has proved "very successful," with enrollment up considerably from last

year, said Fordell. Among the most popular classes are Phonics Phobia, Reading Reinforcement and Math Lab.

A few difficulties arose with the summer program, Fordell said.

"Some parents didn't know about the program. We printed up a limited number of brochures and have them available in school offices. It would be helpful if parents watched for notification in the school newsletters when they come out. That way, many more families could be alerted as to when classes start up."

Other parents were under the impression that there wouldn't be room for their children in specific classes.

"Up until June 10, there were no staff dedicated to the Summer Academy. Forms were filled out by parents and just put into a box. Some parents felt like they weren't going to get their kids in."

"It's not the same process as in athletics," he said. "There was nearly always room, and if there wasn't, we offered another section of the same class, or something exactly like it," he said.

The district's Educational Excellence Foundation also funded academic camps this summer, Tattan said.

For more information on course offerings, call Fordell at 455-7553, or the E.J. McClendon Educational Center at 416-2701.

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In the park

Kids' time: There's a special treat in store to get through the dog days of August. Guy Sferlazza will be weaving his own special musical magic at noon on Wednesday, Aug 16, in Plymouth's Kellogg Park. The free concert for kids and those who are kids at heart is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. For more information, call the council at 453-2781.

High-tech from page 1A

Classmate Carol Liu, 11, of Canton attends Our Lady of Good Counsel. She said the class "is fun," plus it's a chance to meet new friends.

Joel Teft says he plans to "show my brothers and sisters how to use these things, and see if they like it. I will recommend this class next year. It's pretty neat."

"Kids have to know not only how to push the buttons, but also how to use that technology to benefit whatever may come along in life."

Charlie Jones
library media specialist

Helping hand: Charlie Jones is helping Plymouth students in the computer lab

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley
ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48106
(313) 397-5435

PL 213504 August 10, 1995

Kids Can Go All Day In Our Leather Sneakers & Shoes

Reg. \$40 NOW \$24.99

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Casual leather styles just right for school. Those busy feet need well constructed, properly fitted footwear from Stride Rite.

Stride Rite
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Large Selection Available
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(Between Sheldon & Canton Center / Across from Majors)

"We Are Smoker Friendly"

FREE LIGHTER
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CAMELS Assorted Flavors \$17.89 Per Carton • Plus Tax <small>Includes Non Filter Cigarettes</small>	MISTY Assorted Flavors \$15.39 Per Carton • Plus Tax	WINSTONS Assorted Flavors \$17.89 Per Carton • Plus Tax
BEST CHOICE Assorted Flavors \$13.59 Per Carton • Plus Tax	BASIC Assorted Flavors \$15.39 Per Carton • Plus Tax	Monarch MONARCH \$14.39 Per Carton • Plus Tax
DORAL \$14.39 Per Carton Plus Tax	CARLTON \$16.89 Per Carton Plus Tax	EVE - \$17.89 L&M - \$17.89 LARKS - \$17.89 Per Carton • Plus Tax

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(Between Sheldon & Canton Center / Across from Majors)

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While Supplies Last • Good Thru August 17th, 1995
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Livonia (313) 455-0400
Northville (810) 348-2020

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Busy place: Production Manager Jim Jimmerson said today's papers contain 3.2 million inserts. The mailroom at the production plant in Livonia is a busy place.

ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ad volume to delay Observer delivery

An increase in the volume of advertising inserts may result in your hometown Observer being delivered on Friday instead of Thursday.

At least three Observer newspapers were expected at press time to be delivered Friday instead of Thursday because the Detroit Newspapers strike has brought a huge increase in advertisers to the Observer.

Production Manager Jim Jimmerson said that the Redford, Garden City and Westland papers will not be delivered until Friday. The Plymouth and Canton editions may be late as well if production problems arise.

In "normal" times, the 15 Observer & Eccentric newspapers contain 1.2 million inserts per week. This week's papers contain 3.2 million inserts.

"The workload in the production department has doubled plus," Jimmerson said. Fifty new employees have been hired to put the inserts in the papers and production work hours are up 25-30 percent over average. Fifty per-

cent more raw paper is needed to produce the newspaper.

Observer Publisher Hank Dishmon said, "We're doing everything possible to get the papers out on time. And it's all strike related. We appreciate our readers' patience with us."

Dishmon thanked Observer carriers and delivery personnel "for their outstanding work" during the strike.

Although Dishmon admits that the papers may be late again if the strike continues — "it can happen again" — he said everything is being done to prevent that. "We're working to make this problem go away."

The increase in advertising has probably peaked, Dishmon said.

Observer Circulation Manager Larry Geiger said, "It makes you proud of our carriers to see what they're going through. I admire their patience and understanding. We're really proud of the carriers, the drivers and the staffers here for the extra effort they have put forth."

Buses bought

Imlay City-based Champion Motor Coach, a division of Champion Enterprises, has received a \$5.2-million contract to manufacture 74 to 86 mid-size buses for the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation.

These buses, which are 29 feet in length, will replace 40-foot vehicles currently in use.

By downsizing to 29-foot buses, SMART can expand coverage with additional new routes.

"Champion is pleased to participate in this contract and fully supports the building and revitalization efforts that SMART is promoting with the business community," Kathleen Gaffney, government sales manager for Champion Motor Coach, said in a press release.

Champion Motor Coach is one of the largest manufacturers of mid-size buses in North America.

Champion produces buses for tour and airport shuttle service, hotels, churches, nursing homes, universities and state and municipal governmental agencies.

Marrow donor sought

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, will host blood testing to find a bone marrow donor for radio talk show host J.P. McCarthy 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Aug. 10 and 11 in the hospital's front lobby.

The testing is free, and every effort will be made to make the testing as convenient as possible for potential donors.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is at 900 Woodward Avenue, one mile north of Square Lake Road in Pontiac.

Potential donors can drive right up to the hospital's circular drive on Woodward and have their cars valet parked at no charge.

For more information about the testing, call organizers Marianne Nestor, St. Joseph Mercy Fund Development Department at (313) 858-3161 or Dr. Robert Nestor at (313) 335-2977.

All costs are being underwritten by grants and friends of J.P. McCarthy.

Stretching class offered

A free stretching class is scheduled every Saturday in August at 9:15 a.m. at Nankin Mills Picnic Area, which is on Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail.

"Step to the Beat" productions will present the 45-minute class as part of "Saturday In The Park."

For more information call Wayne County Parks at (313) 261-1990.

Baby Sale

Save 25%-40% on bibs, blankets, sleepwear, playwear, booties, socks, tights, toys, and diaper bags for your little angel. After all, it's the little things that count; and at Parisian, we deliver.

PARISIAN

TO ORDER ANYTIME, CALL 1-800-424-6186.

STORE HOURS: Laurel Park Place open Sun. 10-5, Mon.-Sat. 10-6. FOR INFORMATION call 953-7500. CHARGE IT! Parisian No-Interest Option Credit Card, MasterCard, Visa, the American Express® Card or Discover® card.

Corridor from page 1A

turned the long-empty former Stroh's warehouse into a thriving market, and business has been a success.

"The response has been remarkable," Jim Tanaki said. "We did our homework when we opened the store. We tried to do the best we can and it's paid off," he said.

"The location is excellent. We turned the corner from an eyesore to something good for the city," he said.

"All the departments have been

doing real well. The meat department has been doing a fabulous job; the bakery and cafe have been doing a great job, as well as the produce," Tanaki said.

A surprise hit has been the meatloaf and chicken sausage. "We can't keep it in stock; we sell hundreds of pounds a week," Tanaki said.

Deli salads are also popular, and Tanaki plans to add another deli display case to meet the demand. There are 130 employees at the business.

Serious talk about improving the look of the corridor started about three years ago, as a Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Ann Arbor Road committee began talking with city and township officials about improving the look of the corridor.

Progress has been slow. Some unneeded signs have been removed. "We've been meeting with utility companies for three years now and talking about how lines can be buried," said Fran Toney,

chamber executive director. "They said if there was any new development or repair work they would bury it rather than install any new poles."

On Aug. 1, some corridor design ideas put together by architects Richard Carlisle, Robert Leighton and Phillip McKenna were presented to city and township officials. "They were asked to come up with the most doable ways we can improve Ann Arbor Road," Toney explained.

Their ideas included:
• Making the Main Street-Ann Arbor Road intersection a focal point, as this is a prime entrance to the city.
• Extending sidewalks along

both sides of the street.
• Having the same street lighting on both sides of the street.
• Mounting traffic lights on mast arms.
• Planting large trees.

Project from page 1A

concerns of freedom of religion over traffic concerns.

In negotiations with the church, the township administration won concessions to downsize the first proposal to one building — a worship center — with other buildings possible in the future. This joint agreement between the

township and the church would have also provided for reducing the church height, and landscaped parking more hidden from church neighbors.

But instead of voting on whether to vote on this compromise worked out between the township administration and

Temple Baptist, trustees on Tuesday approved a third more downsized version, to propose to the church in hopes of settling the lawsuit.

Speaking for the church, Powell said Wednesday, "We're severely disappointed with their change of

mind, we categorically reject that proposal," and added that the earlier compromise had been developed through six months of negotiations.

"They're asking us to limit ourselves forever to half of what we are today," Powell said.

Cable from page 1A

While Plymouth City commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury at earlier Ameritech-New Media presentations before the commission had posed questions on public access offerings, he posed no questions Monday at the second reading of the agreement approved by commissioners.

Shrewsbury voted no, but other commissioners — excepting Mayor or Doug Miller who was excused — voted yes, making the vote to

approve 5-1.

Shrewsbury said he voted no on principle. "Some questions were not answered properly on community access, and there was some unfairness to the other cable operator," he said, adding the cable consortium representing Plymouth and Canton in negotiations with Omnicom has sought a franchise agreement of less than 15 years.

Shrewsbury stressed that while

he's been active presenting community programs on Omnicom, "I have no financial interest."

The commissioner said that he declined to further question Ameritech-New Media representatives at the meeting Monday, as the public did not respond with questions after Shrewsbury asked the public to review the Ameri-

tech-New Media proposal and present questions.

Ameritech-New Media representatives have said they plan to offer government and schools programming on up to three channels, with the amount of air time given over to public access to be determined by local governments.

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 21, 1995, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS

Section	Amendments
2.03 D.	Amend Setbacks for Detached Accessory Structures
6.03 A.	Amend Cul-de-Sac lengths in Multiple-Family and Condominiums Developments
17.02 B.	Amend Special Land Use Criteria for Fast Food Restaurants
26.06	Amend Permitted Building Materials for Commercial and Office Structures
5.02 D.	Clarify Screening Requirements for Utility Substations
2.10 G.	Providing for Enforcement of Traffic Laws on Private Roads

Planning Commission - Vic Gustafson, Chairperson

Publish - August 10, 1995.

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 24, 1995 for the following:

PURCHASE OF PERSONAL COMPUTERS

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. BENNETT, CLERK

Publish 08/10/95

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 24, 1995, for the following:

SUMMIT ON THE PARK FITNESS CENTER EQUIPMENT

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. BENNETT, CLERK

Publish 08/10/95

1954 PA 188 PROCEEDINGS NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING Charter Township of Plymouth Wayne County, Michigan

TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of petitions of property owners within the Township signed by the record owners of land whose front footage constitutes more than 50% of the total front footage of the hereinafter described Special Assessment District and the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth proposes road paving improvements on Clemens Avenue and to create a Special Assessment for the recovery of the cost thereof by Special Assessment against the properties benefited therein.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth has tentatively declared its intention to make the hereinafter described improvement:

The project consists of approximately 1,285 feet of existing gravel road along Clemens Avenue to be paved with bituminous concrete. The project commences at the intersection of Northville Road and Clemens Avenue right-of-way, and proceeds northeasterly to the end of Clemens Avenue.

That it has further been tentatively determined that the following described lots and parcels of land will specially benefit from said improvement and will constitute a Special Assessment District against which the cost of said improvement shall be assessed:

The project area encompasses Lots 2 through 23 of the Parkway Heights Subdivision as well as the following lots of Supervisor's Plat No. 3: Lots 39a1, 41 and 42, 23f47a2b, 23f47a2c, 23f47b1, 23f47b2a, 23f47b2b, 23f47a2a2, 23f47a2a3 and 23f47a2a4, located in the southwest 1/4 and southeast 1/4 of Section 23, T.15., R.9E., Wayne County, Michigan.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall meet on August 22, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall in the Township of Plymouth located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 for the purpose of reviewing said proposed Special Assessment District, and hearing objections to the improvement, creation of the Special Assessment District, and the Assessment thereon. All persons may then and there appear and make any objections they may have to such improvement and assessment.

Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the amount, if any, of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal. An owner or party in interest or agent thereof, may appear in person at the hearing, or may file an appearance or protest by letter. All parties or agents appearing in person at the hearing or purposes of protest should request the appearance be entered into the record of the meeting.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the plans, specifications, estimate of cost and recommendations of the engineer for said proposed Special Assessment District have been filed with the Township and are available for public examination at the office of the Township Clerk. The estimate of costs of such construction is in the approximate amount of \$103,630.25.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that periodic redetermination of cost for the proposed Special Assessment District may be necessary and may be made without further notice to the record owners or parties in interest in the property.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth
42350 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 483-3840

Publish August 10, 1995

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VACATING OF ALLEY CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, August 21, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, 301 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, upon the question of whether or not the following portion of an alley is to be vacated:

North and South 18 foot wide alley adjacent to lots 151 through 154 inclusive and 165 through 170 inclusive, Sunset Addition Subdivision, L. 42 P. 3, City of Plymouth, Wayne County records. Also known as the alley adjacent to 520, 550, 574, 600, 624 and 650 Pacific and also 525, 551, 575, 601, 625 and 651 Arthur.

All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of said hearing, comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City 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 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
301 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 483-1234 Ext. 206

Publish August 10 and 17, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1995 INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR MOELLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: That a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 22, 1995, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider Moeller Manufacturing Company, Inc.'s request for a twelve year Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for their facility located at 43998 Plymouth Oaks Blvd., in Plymouth Oaks Business Park consisting of approximately 3.2 acres of land.

An application was submitted in November, 1992, however, they had not received a resolution from Livonia allowing the transfer of employment. As a result, Plymouth Township could not act on the request. On June 27, 1995, the Michigan Court of Appeals declared the transfer of employment provision of Act 199 unconstitutional and the Company requested that Plymouth Township proceed with their request for tax abatement.

Moeller Manufacturing is a Michigan Corporation comprised of two divisions. The Punch Division, founded in 1965, manufactures various punches, dies and hole piercing components for the metal stamping and other related industries. The Aircraft Division is located in Witson and specializes in the manufacturing of specialty parts for the aircraft gas-turbine engine industry. Due to expanding growth, Moeller Manufacturing determined that they needed a larger and more modern facility for their Punch Division and move to their current location in machinery and equipment, furniture and fixtures was \$3,416,898.00. The company currently has 126 employees at this location.

During the public hearing any resident of Plymouth Township or members of the Legislative Board of any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments addressed to the Clerk will be considered.

The request of Moeller Manufacturing Company, Inc., is on file in the Clerk's Office at Plymouth Township Hall where it is available for public perusal from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Board of Trustees meet in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, at 7:30 p.m. Phone number 483-3840 x 224. Following the public hearing, the Board may decide on the request by resolution.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish August 10, 1995

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Career women to meet at Mayflower Hotel

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, motivating speakers, 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.



Girls in science

In the lab: Dayna Davis of Detroit (from left), Christen Ellul of Redford Township, and Jennifer Taylor of Canton Township were among 24 pre-eighth- and pre-ninth-grade students to take part in the "Girls and Science, Sciences Lead to a Promising Future" program held in July at Madonna University. The enrichment program provided four weeks of motivational activities for girls to explore the sciences as a career opportunity. The project was funded by the U.S. Department of Energy and Madonna University.

ANIMAL FAIR & KIDS EVENT

Thursday, August 10, 1995

Showtime 1 P.M. and 3 P.M.

Starring Maureen Schiffman

Singing Animals • Dancing Clowns
Classic Stories Told Upside Down!

Monday, August 14

12:30 P.M. - 4 P.M.



Little Tikes present Toddler Games

featuring Gerber Graduates

a miniature athletic stadium, Safety Street and Creative Corner for moms and children 18 months to 4 years of age. Emphasis is on participation not Competitions

Free Gerber Graduate Samples

Grand Finale will feature a Special Drawing for participants where all toys will be given away to Lucky Winners.



Membership has Paw Privileges!

Teddie C. Bear invites you to join the Kids Club. It's FREE & FUN for kids age 2-13! Members will SAVE big at mall stores and enjoy totally "Cool Cub" specials! Plus, kids can make new "Paw Pals" and participate in fun mall activities, events, birthday surprises and lots more!



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H&R BLOCK®



H&R BLOCK INCOME TAX COURSE BEGINS SOON

Do you want to lower your income taxes? You may be able to do just that after taking the H&R Block Income Tax Course. Learn the "ins and outs" of income tax preparation and then earn money as an income tax preparer. H&R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, has trained over two million tax preparers. Its next Income Tax Course starts the week of September 11. Morning, afternoon, evening, and weekend classes are available.

Experienced instructors teach tax law, theory, and application. Classroom discussion and practice problems provide students with a thorough understanding of each tax topic included in the course. Students learn how to handle increasingly

complex income tax situations as the course progresses. Ideal for people who want to increase their tax knowledge, the course teaches students how to save money on their taxes and also prepares them for a rewarding career.

One Course fee includes all text books and supplies. Graduates receive Certificates of Achievement and continuing education units (CEUs). Qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews with H&R Block but are under no obligation to accept employment.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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all already reduced
summer fashions

for a total savings of
up to over 65%

And this is the extra savings coupon you'll need

ONE SINGLE SALE ITEM
EXTRA 20% OFF

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This Card & Ticker coupon entitles you to an additional 20% off the purchase of one sale item and cannot be combined or used for prior purchases. Specialty Printed items and fine jewelry not included. Coupon must be presented at register for additional 20% discount. The discount on men's suits, sportcoats & suit separates is 10% only.

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WSU opens satellite campus

Wayne State University is a well known Detroit institution but, beginning this Sunday, WSU will have a Farmington Hills presence, too.

On Sunday, Aug. 13, the public can help inaugurate WSU's new Oakland Center, located at 33737 W. 12 Mile Road in the former Petas Instruments building, by attending an open house from 1-5 p.m.

"We're dedicated to the city of Detroit," said Barb Couture, associate dean in Wayne State's College of Lifelong Learning, "but we're dedicated to metropolitan Detroit, too. We've always had an extension mission."

About 2,000 students will use the new center, a university official said. Wayne State's total enrollment is 34,000.

Students may register for fall 1995 extension courses — to be offered at the Oakland Center — at Sunday's open house with a registration deposit of \$70.

Representatives from university admissions, financial aid, university advising, and various colleges and departments will be on hand at the open house.

Building tours, informational sessions, refreshments and door prizes will be available Sunday.

Couture said the new 10,000-square-foot center, which replaces

WSU extension centers in Southfield and Birmingham, will provide students with greater scheduling flexibility, larger and better-equipped classrooms, and expanded student facilities.

"Students may apply all credit courses offered at the new Oakland Center and other extension sites to degree programs at Wayne State's main campus," she added.

Credit programs slated for the new facility this fall include courses that meet university general education requirements for graduation and courses leading to graduate and undergraduate degrees from: the School of Business Administration; College of Edu-

cation; College of Engineering; College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts; College of Liberal Arts; College of Lifelong Learning; College of Nursing; College of Science; School of Social Work; College of Urban, Labor and Metropolitan Affairs; and University Libraries.

College of Lifelong Learning, which will manage the Oakland Center, is responsible for coordinating credit and noncredit academic programs at the extension centers.

For more information on the open house or class registrations, call (313) 577-3592.

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Goodyear seeks heroic truck drivers

For the 14th year, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company is looking to honor unsung heroes in the professional trucking community, the tire maker said.

Truck drivers who have performed acts of heroism or humanitarianism during the last 10 months may be eligible for monetary awards and national recognition in the annual Goodyear National Highway Hero Program, said Bryan L. Kinnamon, general manager for commercial tires at Goodyear.

Nominations are being sought for drivers who rescue or assist motorists in trouble or who have benefited society by some humanitarian service, he said.

The program is open to any professional driver who was operating a vehicle with 14 or more wheels and performed a heroic or humanitarian act while on the job, Kinnamon said.

"There are thousands of men and women behind the wheels of big rigs who perform outstanding acts of heroism and bravery every day, and usually their efforts go unrecognized," Kinnamon said. "We are pleased to be able to give them the recognition they deserve for their efforts to help those in need."

To be eligible for the 1995 program, the incident or action must have occurred before Sept. 30, and the nomination must be received by Oct. 15.

Anyone can nominate a trucker. Goodyear Highway Hero nomination forms are available from Goodyear Commercial Truck Tire & Service Centers and most Goodyear dealers, through the company's corporate headquarters in Akron, Ohio, or by calling Visual Services, Inc., in Bloomfield Hills, at 1-800-627-2118.

Nomination forms also are available at many truck stop chains throughout the United States.

Todd Forbush of Elyria, Ohio, the current Goodyear National Highway Hero, said receiving the honor was among the most remarkable things ever to happen to him.

"I was just overwhelmed by the tribute," said Forbush, who has driven for UPS for nearly 30 years. "I just did what so many other truckers have done when I tried to help in that accident. I didn't think it would produce the reaction and attention that it did."

Forbush was honored for crawling into the cab of an overturned and burning pickup truck and rescuing its trapped and critically injured driver.

In recognition of his heroism, the company hosted Forbush and three other Goodyear Highway Hero finalists who were recognized for separate heroic incidents at the Daytona 500 stock car race in Daytona Beach, Fla.,

in February where all four drivers were honored in pre-race ceremonies.

As the Goodyear National Highway Hero, selected by an independent panel of judges, Forbush received \$20,000 in United States Savings Bonds and a gold and diamond Super Bowl style


ring. Music City Tonight host, Lorraine Crook presented the ring to him during a broadcast on The Nashville Network.

Each of the other finalist drivers received \$5,000 in bonds, plus the trip to the Daytona 500 as Goodyear's guests.

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Vintage aircraft tour state

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. 8-9, 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 (Victory in Japan) Day on Aug. 14.

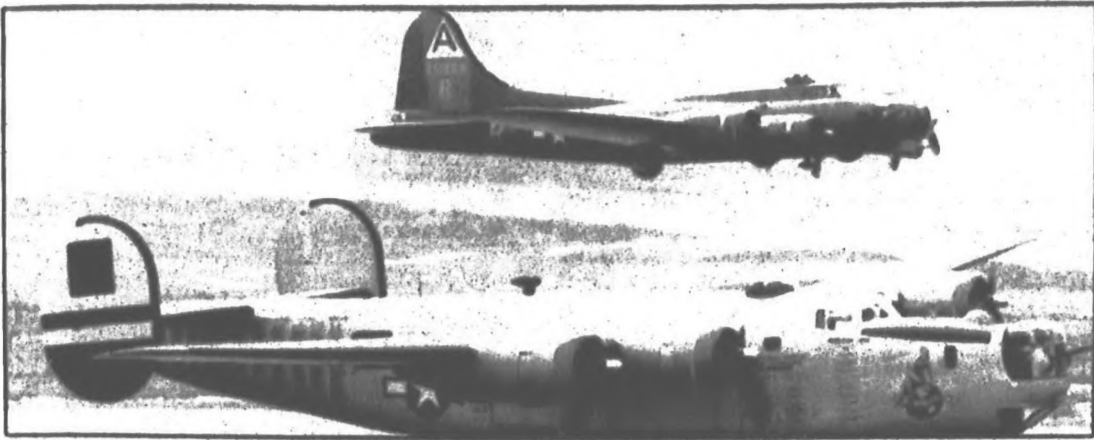
This tour, which will visit 100 cities during this commemorative year, is sponsored by Schlitz beer and coordinated by the nonprofit Collings Foundation, which recovered and restored the aircraft to their original wartime condition.

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 2 p.m., and Waterford, where the bombers will join other aircraft at the Aug. 13 Oakland/Pontiac Airport Open House from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Bombers: A Consolidated B-24 Liberator (foreground) and a Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress will touch down in Waterford (Aug. 12-13), Flint (Aug. 13-14) and Ann Arbor Aug. 14. Tours at each location cost \$7 for adults and \$3 for children.

Charter school pioneer Watkins leaving state for wife's career

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Tom Watkins is leaving Northville and Wayne State University for at least a couple of years.

"My wife Karen has accepted a two-to-three year reassignment to head up legal services with Ford Motor Credit Co. — hence the relocation," said Watkins, who has spent the last year setting up the state's first charter school at WSU.

"After a 21-year professional career in Michigan, my family and I are going to be relocated to Palm Beach County, Florida, in

1996. I will be leaving Wayne State University at the end of July, travelling out west with my family in August and doing consulting work until the move takes place."

Watkins said he has no immediate plans for work in Florida.

Though a Democrat, Watkins has worked on a pet project of Republican Gov. John Engler's — a charter school free of many state rules and tailored to particular students' needs.

During Democratic Gov. James Blanchard's second term (1987-90), Watkins headed the state De-

partment of Mental Health. In the first term Watkins worked in various administrative tasks. He was deputy campaign manager during Blanchard's 1982 campaign.

Watkins helped write Wayne County's charter in 1980-82 as an elected Democrat from northwest Detroit. His earlier work was as a child care worker and counselor for agencies in Garden City and Detroit.

He relocated to Northville Township several years ago and had been under consideration for several public posts.

Expo center features food show

The Novi Expo Center will be the scene Sept. 12-13 of the only industry-wide food service expo serving the entire state.

The Michigan Restaurant Show floor is open from 12 noon through 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, and noon through 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 13. Admission at the door is \$10 per person.

Sponsor is the Michigan Restaurant Association, a non-profit

trade association headquartered in Lansing that represents more than 3,000 food service operations and 200 food service purveyors.

Ron Magruder, president and chief operating officer of Cracker Barrel Old Country Stores, will open activities at 11 a.m. the first day with a talk on "Managing Change." Magruder's success story of growing Olive Garden from

eight to 470 restaurants and into the nation's largest full service Italian restaurant chain will draw a big crowd of restaurateurs.

Other highlights that day will include: Michigan Chef Team demonstration, educational seminars, more than 200 exhibiting companies featuring their products and services and an ice carving competition.

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Open airwaves

Cable can change government

The Plymouth community has an opportunity to improve government access to cable television because the township and city have approved a 15-year cable television contract with Ameritech-New Media.

The Plymouth City Commission on Monday joined Plymouth and Canton townships in allowing a second cable company to operate in the community. Omnicom has been the lone cable company.

Bringing in a second option will give local governments the upper hand when trying to put local government programs on the air. The Plymouth Canton schools should take special notice of this. With a budget of \$90 million, it's the largest taxing unit in the Plymouth community, and the board meetings should be televised.

School board meetings are attended usually by parents who have a special interest in a program or issue being addressed. Those without children, about 70 percent of the public, rarely attend. However, the understanding of educational issues by those non-parents is critical when it comes time for a millage election, such as the one in June when a question to raise \$12 million for computer equipment failed at the polls.

If the schools want support from the portion of the public without children, airing board meetings is an important step.

Of particular benefit to schools and other governmental units would be channels that offer two-way digital service. This would allow residents to access government meetings and

offer their comments from home.

Cable television, when done right, has the ability to change the way government works. It has the capacity to hook up residents to town hall meetings in which many have a voice, not just the few who attend meetings.

Here's how it should work in the Plymouth community. All School Board, Plymouth Township and City Commission meetings should be aired live by one of the two cable firms.

Then, during the public comment portions of the meetings, the governmental units should allow telephoned comments and questions, just as they do for those at the meeting.

It's noteworthy that during the City Commission vote on Monday, Dennis Shrewsbury, a city commissioner, voted against the Ameritech-New Media contract. He was the only commissioner to do so, claiming that the firm had not answered all his questions about community access.

He and others who seemingly so concerned about access should be reminded that a second cable service means competition and that translates into more opportunities. Instead of nitpicking, Shrewsbury, who has regularly appeared on a community access show aired by the competing Omnicom, should be looking at using cable to air all public meetings so that all are served.

The potential is fantastic for better informing residents about their communities and schools. It's time for public officials to use cable television for the public's advantage.

State's target: Public schools

Reading one day's news, you can lose track of where the attack on public schools is heading. So let's put the State Board of Education's July 20 watering down of core curriculum standards into context. It's Act II in the battle.

Act I occurred in 1994 with an attempt to discredit public schools, chiefly through a withering barrage at the "National Extortion Association," as the parent of the Michigan Education Association was branded. MEA, though not the most lovable and charitable of institutions, nevertheless was nowhere near as evil and depraved as its attackers alleged.

Keep in mind that the real target wasn't the public school union, it was public schools. By year's end it was fairly easy to find polls showing huge numbers of Michiganians were less than 100 percent satisfied with the products of public education. This year, you'll notice, the attack on MEA has quieted. It's all part of a staged drama.

Act II is to water down state standards, mandates and curriculum laws — except abstinence, of course. The State Board of Education, in the words of its leader Clark Durant, "derailed the state's putting in a core curriculum." The board is watering down the 67 standards in math, science, social studies and English language arts that the Department of Education has been drafting.

The board stopped short, however, of adopting Durant's proposal to allow the teaching of the fundamentalist religious doctrine of "creationism" as science. Yet it was scary that Durant's sidekick, Marilyn Lundy, would go so far as to declare there's no scientific evidence in favor of evolution. There is no sunlight, either, if you cover your eyes.

After a decade of progress, the State Board of Education is coming dangerously close to vi-

olating its constitutional mandate to provide "leadership and general supervision over all public education, including adult education," except colleges. It also is turning its back on a 1993 statute that says it should issue a core curriculum.

In the attack on public schools, it's necessary to obliterate all the rules — except abstinence, of course — so that anything goes. Problem solving? Naw, ciphering is OK. Science? Oh, Genesis is enough. Cooperation in a diverse society? Just obey your parents. The arts? Why, we have a portrait of Jesus. Dealing with ethical dilemmas? Ask your parents or your pastor.

If the state has only the mealiest standards for public schools, it becomes easier for non-public schools to meet the standards. The issue is not whether public schools in suburban Oakland and Wayne counties will set and meet high standards. The issue is whether any ethnocentric, parochial or just plain oddball school can boast it meets state standards.

Act III is parochialism, state aid to private and denominational schools. It will take a voter-approved amendment to the Michigan Constitution to remove the prohibition against parochialism. That bid will come in an election year, probably 1996.

This talk about "charter" schools is part of the play. Scratch a supporter of "charter" schools, and you will have a supporter of parochialism or its brother, a "voucher" system.

You will get a lot of hocus-pocus about "parental choice" and how public schools are a "monopoly" and "let the free market work." That's not the name of the act. The act is to get state tax money for private schools and for sectarian schools, particularly those who think everybody is ungodly except themselves.

Summer's bounty



BILL BREWSTER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Homegrown: Jennifer Hull, 8, displays a peck of ripe tomatoes sold by her mom, Mary Hull in Canton. Farmers markets are open throughout Wayne County.

LETTERS

House update

Hope you're fine and dandy. Up until just two weeks ago, I seemed destined to be "wished into the cornfield," so to speak, of Indiana. Needless to say, I was in a funk of epic proportions as I have become very fond of Plymouth. A remarkable change of fortune has snatched me from such a fate. Gleelessly attempting to scramble my way out of this tiresome limbo, here is an update on the House of Usher.

Only after a full month of repairs and excavation did Horton's Plumbing reveal the awful secret near the earth's core. Better men than I fled the manse in horror. It seems that the original owner built the four existing structures on this lot of land but had all of them connected to one main running beneath our house. Supposedly unheard of these days. This old pipe was broken and clogged with tree roots. After investigating the neighbors, well, it's a terrible thing to leave to one's imagination. Even though this house may now be sealed off and repaired, it certainly makes you wonder just how unusual such things were. The last time I heard from the landlord she sounded somehow vindicated by her ignorance. The oen of neglect still stands quite well on its own dubious merit. After all the promises, she remains incommunicado. I only pray that she doesn't decide to hire a torch to burn us out for insurance. We are all hopeful, willing-to-help tenants increasingly baffled by her lack of cooperation.

The small leak in the chimney has finally caused my bedroom ceiling to collapse literally about my head. Funny thing is, I'm so happy to know that I needn't be whisked off to the outer limits, I couldn't care less!

I thank you once again for indulging my meager talents. These "Yarns from the Big Mitten" have enabled me to maintain contact with the little world I know, and the big world I ponder. Most important, perhaps, Mom seems so genuinely pleased — no easy feat for any of us, I dare say.

"May luck stick to you like a beggar from the bogs!"

Dorothy Matsui, Plymouth

Western Townships Utilities Authority capacity in the YCUA wastewater treatment plant.

Several years ago YCUA negotiated a contract leasing 8.7 million gallons per day of treatment capacity to WTUA, which is comprised of the townships of Canton, Northville and Plymouth. The YCUA and WTUA reached an agreement beneficial to both entities. We have had no significant problems with any aspects of this agreement and do not anticipate any for the future.

The Willow Run Tradeport is an unrelated issue which we believe would be beneficial to our member communities as well as YCUA. YCUA supports the concept and the formation of the tradeport because we believe it will benefit our service area as it grows.

However, the two issues are entirely separate from one another. Our contracts and commitment to serve the WTUA communities with wastewater treatment services is in no way subject to any community's support or opposition to the tradeport. We intend to honor our commitments to WTUA and support the Willow Run Tradeport and fully expect neither issue to impact the other.

I do hope this letter clarifies the position of the YCUA on these two issues to which we are committed.

William L. Gagnon, chairman
 YCUA Board

Railroaded

How you could consider closing Holbrook and York streets to save the CSX Railroad a dollar is beyond me. The matter isn't really a rail closing but a street closing. Trains will still cross, cars won't. But you feel that's OK.

You would just divert that traffic to Starkweather and Mill streets where train delays back up traffic to Hines Drive every day. I would hope the city government won't sell our Old Village in a deal that would increase traffic and speed on Starkweather just to replace the recently replaced wood tie crossings with so called "the best" rubberized crossings. Train backups keep my neighbors and I from entering or leaving our driveways. Why should Lower Town have to give up two streets to get rubber crossings? CSX is under state order to improve crossings, let's let them. After all, how can money even be an issue to a town that has torn its perfectly good Main Street into a streetscape that has no advantage over the previous one except that it's the most expensive around?

Joe LaBeau, Plymouth

Position clarified

Responding to a recent article in a Belleville area newspaper, as chairman of the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners, I would like to clarify the position of YCUA in regards to the Willow Run Tradeport and the

Plymouth Observer

JOE COUGHS, Community Editor, 459-2700
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— Philip Power

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Do you agree with having two cable television firms offering service in the area?

We asked this question at the Plymouth Post Office.



"Sure. Friendly or even unfriendly competition brings benefits."
 Phil Yonkoski
 Canton



Yes. Statewide across Plymouth.
 Helen Gilbert
 Plymouth



It was inevitable. It brings Plymouth into the 19th century.
 John Gammager
 Plymouth



It's good to have two.
 John Gammager
 Plymouth

POINTS OF VIEW

Life is livelier when experienced on a bicycle

To all those responsible for the fine new roads out here on the lunatic fringes of town. I sincerely thank you from the bottom of my well, bottom. I ride my bike. Not a "cyclist," just a galoot on my trusty steed, a chubby affair with the dreadful beauty of the huge, creaky carousel horse one is strangely drawn to as a child. I have no spandex "gear," wear no helmet with a little rearview mirror, and have a distinct aversion to the herding instinct. I do, however, have a preposterous basket that often bristles with bouquets and baguettes from jaunts to the market. I ride dressed for battle, prepared to bail out if necessary. I've yet to knock a groan out of the road, but once a bee shot down the neck of my shirt and sent me hurtling into shrubbery. I even carry an extra black T-shirt in the event a sudden downpour stripes me

of my dignity. In the winter, I am the big nut with stripes of slush up and down my front and back. Baggy pants, hoods, what sport cyclists consider wind resistance is mere exercise to one who rides for pleasure with purpose. I take to the roads in the off hours as I love to admire the abundance of lovely gardens, friendly faces and weird wildlife. Certain chores mean choosing routes that up until recently involved roads that would've reduced a tank to a bucket of bolts. Bradner Road on a bike was not unlike jolting up and down enormous slab stairs of ancient ruins. Northville Road between Five Mile and Six Mile was a "messterpiece," a daunting stretch of tardust fairy patch-work with a few yawning holes one could admire the babbling brooks through once round wheels were

GUEST COLUMNIST



DOROTHY MATSU

bashed to squares. These are now taffy-smooth joyrides thanks to the many hardworking folks who not only have a tough, often unappreciated job, but in spite of heat and hurry were always remarkably kind and courteous when I wended my way about them.

None of the surly or crude behavior many of us fear. Again, you have my gratitude. Speaking of this, I must mention the rare, but disturbing encounters on an atypical Tour de Farce. I make it a rule to yield to traffic of all sorts, drivers, cyclists, joggers and strollers as I am a leisurely sort, loathe to race any one or thing. Once I was run off the road by a loon bellowing at me for not having a helmet, although he nor his toddling passenger wore seatbelts. Another time while waiting my light at an intersection, a hideous harpy shrieked "Whaddya think the sidewalk is for?!" Odd that park bikeways still give me the shakes, but back in Salem, Mass., we considered the woods scary haunts. Icy seaside cliffs in winter seemed more welcoming. The eerie coward

zooming by who slings an unsavory remark can really shatter your sense of self. I may only have a high school education, but I don't need a degree from Heidelberg to figure that sometime, someone, somehow made you feel low-down. I was not that person. To earn respect from others, you learn respect of others. Not to mention that you may one day see a big broad bawling after you like a bat out of hell for an apology at the next set of lights. While I might suffer a serious crimp in my day, I have great faith that time wounds all heels. Godspeed. Dorothy Matsu is a Plymouth Township resident who writes an occasional guest column for the Observer. For more information about writing one, contact Jeff Counts, editor of the Plymouth Observer. He can be reached at 459-2700.

At Wayne County milestone, recall our 'mad' general

It's sneaking up on us. We may overlook it. I refer to the 200th anniversary of the forming of Wayne County, Michigan's largest. It was named in honor of Gen. Anthony Wayne, who was as big a hero in 1796 as Gens. Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1945 and Colin Powell in 1991. They're not forgetting Wayne down in Ohio. I spent a day in Greenville last week where the governor and top state scholars observed, analyzed and dissected the Treaty of Greenville on its 200th anniversary. There were an afternoon and evening of lectures and slides, on Wayne's tactics, military architecture and the results of "digs." Today Greenville is west of I-75, insulated by 20 miles of farms, but in the Ohio Valley campaign it was the center of Wayne's activity. Greenville, I learned, occupies high ground near the Indiana border from which little creeks flow in four directions. In history classes, it's a well-kept secret that Wayne's campaign of 1792-4 and the treaty he negotiated opened up not only Ohio but Detroit and many points in the Midwest.

Turn back the clock: It's the second term of the Washington administration. The British not only haven't given up Detroit and other western frontier forts but are supplying Indian tribes to keep Americans penned up east of the Appalachians and south of the Ohio River. "I can venture to say that more than 1,500 persons have been killed and taken prisoner by the Indians; and upwards of 20,000 horses have been taken away, with other property," said Judge Henry Inness of Kentucky in a 1790 letter to the secretary of war. Local historians said more Americans were killed in Ohio than anywhere else in the nation until the Civil War. In 1791 an American army under Gen. Arthur St. Clair was mauled so badly north of Greenville that it disintegrated. To form a new army and take the Ohio Valley, President Washington appointed Wayne, a university-educated Pennsylvania farmer and tannery owner; revolutionary combat veteran of Ticonderoga, Philadelphia, Germantown, Stony Point and Yorktown; liberator of Georgia; two-term state



TIM RICHARD

legislator; and lover of the arts — he worked for licensing of the theater, prohibited by the Quaker power structure. Wayne formed a "legion" near Pittsburgh. Politicians differed sharply on military policy. Federalists, Washington and Wayne knew militias were badly trained and crumbled in combat. They advocated a standing army of regulars. Washington wanted an academy to train officers — now known as West Point. Naive republicans like Jefferson thought militias were just fine. God

blessed America — the Federalist view prevailed. Wayne spent 1792 training an army, 1793 bringing it down the Ohio River to Cincinnati (Fort Washington) and building a string of forts in western Ohio, and 1794 fighting two major battles. One was at the scene of St. Clair's disaster (Fort Recovery), the other at Fallen Timbers on the Maumee River a dozen miles southwest of Toledo. (Within the last month, archaeologists have relocated the actual battle site in a soybean field a short distance from the existing memorial. It's never too late to dig.) The Indians called Wayne "Suck-ach-gook," Black Snake, because of his cunning. Whites called him "Mad" because of his bravery in combat. On Aug. 3, 1795, Wayne with 3,000 troops and 1,130 Indians from 12 tribes signed a treaty at Greenville that current Miami Chief Floyd Leonard, 69, groused was "the beginning of the end for Indian tribes east of the Mississippi." Leonard is correct. U.S. treaty policy wasn't so much for the purpose of making peace as for buying land.

In Treaty No. 23, Wayne agreed to pay \$25,000 and an annuity of \$9,500. Tribal leaders gave up two-thirds of Ohio plus Detroit, Chicago and other spots. Unlike Powell and Eisenhower, Wayne didn't live to reap political fruits from his victory. He took possession of Detroit in 1795 and, en route home, died of disease in what is now Erie, Pa., on Dec. 15, 1796, just two weeks short of his 52nd birthday. Wayne was overshadowed in the Revolutionary War by Washington and others. Hollywood in the 1940s made a few colonial-type movies ("Drums along the Mohawk," "Rogers' Rangers") but since then has concentrated on the Wild West. That awful TNT movie, "Tecumseh," didn't give Wayne a speaking part. But as one symposium speaker pointed out: Without Anthony Wayne, Fallen Timbers and Greenville, today we might be Canadians. Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

Most teachers appreciate their rewarding careers

Question: I was playing golf with a teacher who is getting ready to retire next year and he seemed very bitter. It seems to me that at this point in his teaching career . . . getting ready to retire, he would have some good memories. Is this typical? Answer: It's not typical behavior from retired teachers. I know!

Unfortunately, a few of our older teachers are still trying to fight the 1935 battle of the Overpass at the Rouge Plant. They still want the 7-, 8- or 9-percent raises of the 1970s and 1980s that the public financially supported and which administrations and the Michigan Education Association negotiated.

Realistically, no one is getting big raises in this area. It's like when Wall Street says, "There is a stock market correction taking place." That correction is taking place in education and in many professions.

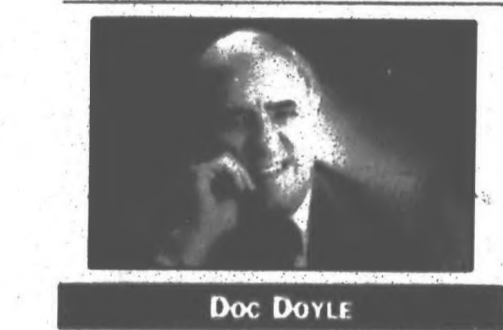
I believe teachers need to step back and take a look at where we are today compared to when your golfing friend started teaching. And then be thankful. Indeed, teachers' salaries — thanks to public support, board support and the efforts of administration and the MEA — have taken teachers from a lower middle class range to the middle class, higher in some cases.

Taken in context, and trying to understand your retiring teacher friend's concern, one has to have been there, back when he started teaching — probably in the late 1950s and 1960s — prior to the right to negotiate. Raises were \$60-\$100 a year. Indeed, many teachers made more painting houses during the summer months and after school than they did teaching from September to June.

I was there, but I don't remember being bitter. I loved teaching and picked up extra work in the summer and survived. Time-wise, I figured the two and half months off in the summer, the winter and spring break was a pretty good deal, a major fringe benefit.

Frankly, I've found the few teachers who are negative at retirement time were negative throughout their careers. A sad commentary, considering they were in a classroom dealing with young minds for many years.

Teaching is one of our noblest professions. I have observable proof of that since I retired. My wife, Barbara, a retired kindergarten teacher,



DOC DOYLE

and I can be strolling through a store or in line for movie tickets when, suddenly, someone will walk up to us. That someone will immediately smile and acknowledge my wife, who was either her kindergarten teacher or had that person's children in her class.

After one "love-in" between my wife and a parent, I said, "I was in education too . . . I was the assistant superintendent for instruction in Troy." After I got a puzzled look that said "that's nice" or "what did you do?" I got a message that there was a vast distinction between what one perceives of her teacher and one who was in a "curriculum" position.

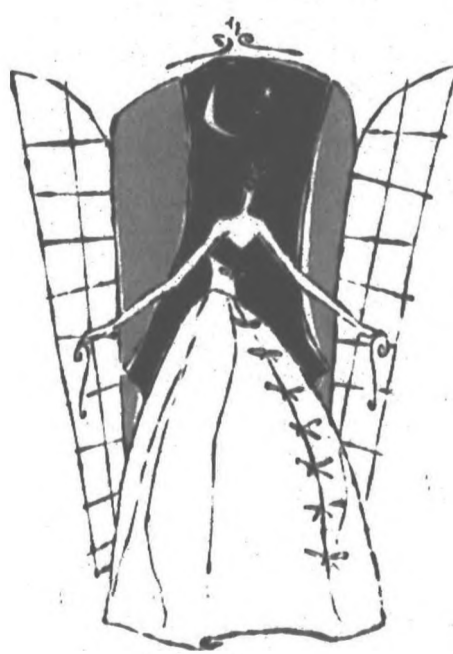
Both positions are important, but teacher is still the noblest role in the education profession.

I am convinced that in every profession, in every office, there are those who accentuate the negative, as your teacher golfing buddy does. It is usually a pattern of chatter without even thinking what is being said. But I assure you that is not the typical mind-set of the teachers, administrators, MEA representatives and school board members I have known throughout my career.

"To be a school master is next to being a king. Do you count it in the lowest employment . . . those who enrich the minds of our young people and then return them to our country as honest and virtuous men and women. In the opinion of this fool, teaching is a humble task but in fact the noblest of all occupations." - From the 15th century (author unknown)

James "Doc" Doyle has more than 25 years experience as a public school teacher and administrator. He now works as a consultant and lives in Northville Township.

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Positive Images

Actors explore conflict without the violence

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Wallace Smith takes a dim view of the V-chip and censorship of movies and television.

It's not that the Oakland Community College professor defends violence and video slaughter. Just the opposite.

"It's harmful to humanity. I don't think that's necessary," said Smith, who teaches acting, broadcasting, speech and theater at OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus. "But American culture thrives on it. We picture ourselves as a peace-loving country. But we have set up such a negativity that we don't look at positive action any more."

"Commercial broadcast television is an advertising medium, not a news and entertainment medium. It's driven by the ratings. If the ratings go down, what goes out — the commercial or the program? The program. It's replaced by something the advertisers want."

He has a "positive alternative" — his own Wallace Smith Productions, a professional touring chamber theater company. "Chamber" means the handful of actors work in a room, rather than on an elaborate stage, in street clothes rather than costumes, without props. They tell stories, using dialog, mime and dance.

Smith just returned to his Walled Lake home from a confer-

"We picture ourselves as a peace-loving country. But we have set up such a negativity that we don't look at positive action any more."

Wallace Smith
OCC prof, actor

ence in Australia. "They heard about my work. The conference dealt with positive images of society and justice, peace and an ecologically sustainable world."

The conference was sponsored by IDEA, the International Drama and Education Association. "I went as a representative of professional theater rather than education," he said. A Brisbane paper published a half-page interview after his performances before school children with local college students.

Smith's favorite phrase: "conflict resolution." He has used the theme since 1972, during the war in Vietnam. "We don't have violence (in his plays and skits). We have conflict, but there are ways to settle it." Examples:

■ Two people have "a silly argument," but a third helps them settle it by aiding them in seeing each other's point of view.

■ A family is confronted with a flooded household. Their problem: What can they save? "It turns out they can't save anything. Their each-otherness was

of value," said the producer.

His second favorite phrase "cultural diversity." He has been at IDEA conferences in Spain and plans to attend another in Kenya, and he tells one anecdote after another about kids in Pacific Island villages wearing Detroit Tigers caps or Chicago Bulls T-shirts.

He fears the effects of exported American TV programs. He sees Japanese and Indian TV as imitating America's violence.

"I'm grateful to be an American. I'm absolutely, positively grateful to be at OCC. It's nice to know people are interested in peaceful alternatives."

"But other cultures aren't as slam-bang as Americans. It was so nice to be around quiet people as opposed to noisy people. We seem to need to have things to be happy."

Increasing numbers of Americans share his concern.

■ A Bloomfield Hills matron, Terry Rakolta, has organized boycotts of advertisers who support unsavory network TV programs.

Smith won't comment on her efforts, preferring to push his own brand of "positive alternatives."

■ Congress has deregulated cable TV but called for use of a V-chip allowing parents to block out programs for their kids. Smith: "I don't know what good it's going to do."

■ Wayne County commissioners ordered Sheriff Robert Ficano to stop showing jail prisoners videotapes that have the effect of "inducing or provoking violent and assaultive behavior" or that glorify racial conflict, prison insurrections or violence against women. Commissioners exercise the power of the purse over the sheriff's budget.

■ An Arizona sheriff put 1,000 prisoners in a desert tent city without movies, cigarettes and coffee.

Smith shrugs at these news items. He earned degrees in 1965 and 1969 at Wayne State University, where he acted in the Hilberly Theater, and has taught and worked at OCC since 1968. The college named the Orchard Ridge Campus theater for him in 1983 — a rare honor for a living, active employee.

"I'm not a researcher. I'm in the trenches," he said. "It's a shame we have to have an alternative to violent art."

Professor Wallace Smith's office number is (810) 471-7708. He's in and out but checks his messages regularly.



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COMMUNITY LIFE

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Sundae that's worth a stroll

Restaurant review articles somehow, and I don't know why this is, captivate me. You know the kinds of articles I'm talking about — where the writer goes out to eat and makes notes, probably on a napkin, about the service, the food, the ambiance, the wine list, the use of exotic spices and the price. And I'm captivated by this. I don't know why. Restaurants themselves don't captivate me; they're too fancy, too expensive.

And fancy food I am deathly afraid of. If the food is exotic, I'm scared. And here's how I determine exotic food: if it lived in the water, it's exotic. Except tuna. But that lives in a can. And if it's wild, it's exotic. Or raw. Or has its bones still in. And steak. And nursery rhyme animals. All exotic.

My mother used to call this "being a picky eater." My husband calls it "annoying, but cheap." Which brings me to the subject of "expensive" restaurants.

Restaurants are always expensive. There are no inexpensive ones. Restaurant, as you may know, is a French word meaning "bring lots of money" — and put the washing machine repair bill for awhile.

You see — when you make an entire supper for a family of six at home, from scratch, of say chicken stir fry, and that includes seconds, a salad, a side dish of vegetables, a glass or two of milk and dessert, it doesn't cost anywhere near \$25 or \$30 or whatever it costs in a restaurant.

See FAMILY ROOM, 22A

Reaching out from within at United

The Rev. Ken Hubbard doesn't feel it's an added challenge being one of the youngest Assembly of God ministers in Michigan. At the helm of the United Assembly of God in Plymouth Township, he wants to lead the church into reaching out to the community.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

As Ken Hubbard sees it, "the church is only as strong as families are, that the downfall of society has been because of the decline in the family." He thinks "the church can step in and help."

His words, in a way, echo his early life. He grew up near San Francisco in a background of drugs, violence and a broken home. He was "saved" at the age of 5 and decided he wanted to make his life have a positive impact on the world. God, he says, confirmed that in his heart when he was 17.

That was 11 years ago. Today, Hubbard is one of the youngest senior pastors in Michigan for the Assembly of God. He doesn't feel that his youthfulness has added to his challenge as he prepares to lead the United Assembly of God in Plymouth Township into the 21st century.

"I think because of my early background, I'm not just for kids, but put an emphasis on the entire family," he said. "I think when you genuinely try to touch and minister to people's lives, people will come to church."

Touching lives

Hubbard brings a lot of experience in touching lives with him. He did his collegiate work by corre-



TOM HAWLEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Welcome: The members of United Assembly of God in Plymouth Township hung a special banner in the sanctuary to welcome the new senior pastor, the Rev. Ken Hubbard, wife Patti and their two children, Jacob and Jenessa.

spondence through Berean Bible College in Springfield, Mo., and was working as full-time minister at age 20.

He ministered for 4 1/2 years at a church in Grand Rapids which grew from 70 to 300 members before accepting a position at the 550-member First Assembly of God in East Lansing. There, his youth ministry grew from 30 youths to some 200. He also served as a senior associate pastor, handling ad-

ministrative and preaching duties.

He has done overseas crusades, including several to South America and one last year in Russia with 100 youths. His decision to come to Plymouth Township, he said, was because he "felt a challenge from God who spoke to my heart about a change."

"My heart is in pastoring; I really desire to do pastoring," Hubbard said. "I love the pastor's role in reaching out to the community. The

church in some instances has become ingrown and I want it to become outgrown."

A new growth

Hubbard first preached at United Assembly of God on July 9 and was installed as senior pastor on July 17. With a goal of filling the 600-seat church on Sunday, he has already seen growth. When he came,

See NEW PASTOR, 14A

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New pastor from page 13A

attendance was at 135. During his first three weeks, attendance has increased to more than 200 worshippers.

He would like to add staff — full-time music, youth and children's ministers — hopefully by the first of the year, so the church can adequately minister to families.

And he would like the church have a focus on the community. He has already started a community outreach program, Servant of Evangelism, to "show God's love in a practical way." It will kick off with a free car wash on Sept. 16 at the church.

He sees the program eventually doing things like free oil changes, leaf raking and the like for residents. And if the idea catches on, maybe adopting a city park to care for it. Similar things were done at First United in East Lansing, but the program was just starting when Hubbard left for Plymouth.

"Servant of Evangelism is based on the theory that people

don't care how much you know until they see how much you care," Hubbard said. "When Jesus walked the earth, he washed feet. That was their transportation then. In the '90s, we'll wash cars. Jesus served and we'll do the same."

Married, Hubbard and his wife, Patti, have two children, Jacob, "almost 5," and Jenessa, 2. Sporting a "very team approach" to the ministry, Patti also is involved at the church, handling secretarial duties until a full-time secretary can be hired.

She also joins her husband on visitations and with a musical inclination, she's helping out in that area and wherever else until lay leaders can be trained.

"I'm very much into training leaders and then letting them take over the ministry," Hubbard said. "This is not going to be a one-man show. I don't pastor from behind a desk, I'm out there with the people." Hubbard doesn't feel that

there's an added challenge being among the youngest of senior pastors in the state. Rather, he focuses on how and what he hopes to accomplish. Nothing would make him happier than filling every seat in the church twice on Sunday.

United Assembly of God, at 46500 N. Territorial Road, has services at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. Sunday.

"The real reason is not for me to build a great church, but the more people who need ministering to, the more people we've have in here and that's more people to serve the Lord," Hubbard said. "I preach a very practical, exciting gospel message that is relevant for people living in the '90s without compromising God's word."

"I want a church where people can experience the presence of God. That's the thing closest and dearest to my heart."

Workshop kids home alone

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers are offering a workshop to teach fifth and sixth-grade children skills that will make them comfortable when they must be home alone.

The one hour workshop uses puzzles and games to instruct the children on who to call in an emergency, how to answer the door and addresses other concerns of the older child.

The class will be 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, at the Provi-

dence Women's and Children's Center, 33133 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. The fee is \$5 per child and registration is required. Call (800) 968-5595.

The hospital's Family Birthing Center also is offering a free, two-hour orientation class to introduce expectant parents and their families to the center 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22.

A second date, Aug. 29, is for families choosing to deliver in the Family Birthing Center.

The class will meet in Conference Room 8E of the Providence Medical Building, 22250 Providence Drive, Southfield.

Providence's Family Birthing Center is a nationally accredited freestanding birthing center. It offers an alternative to traditional hospital and home birth settings for the low-risk mother and her family. Care is provided in home-like surroundings.

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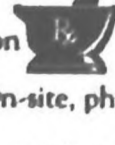
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Private studio apartments with full baths and wall to wall carpeting • Three nutritious meals a day



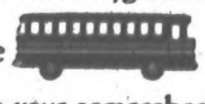
24-hour supervision by certified nursing assistants




Supervised medicine distribution • Medicare reimbursable physician visits and services • On-site, physician staffed medical center




Weekly ecumenical worship services • Full-time activities coordinator • Daily assistance with personal hygiene and dressing






Secure 35-acre, manicured campus • Free shuttle service to shops and eateries • Indoor walkways to your comprehensive community center which includes a bank,



a library, class rooms



crafts room, exercise rooms, beauty salon, music room • Security gate entrance, staffed 24-hours-a-day • Monthly fee under \$2,000 • And much more.

The new Frederick House is Michigan's most affordable - and best - Assisted Living facility. Only Henry Ford Village's Frederick House offers your Mom or Dad an on-site physician staffed medical center, a beautiful 35-acre campus, and the comprehensive services and facilities of Henry Ford Village, Michigan's most active retirement community!

Call today for your free brochure: 1-800-584-4060

We are pleased to be able to offer you this information on our assisted living community. We encourage you to visit our community and meet with our staff. We are not responsible for any information you receive from any other source. We are not responsible for any information you receive from any other source.

Live & In Person

Does bleach blond and bald mean anything to you?

Get ready Detroit because guess who's coming to town? SUSAN POWTER — like you've never seen her before in her VERY FIRST "SUSAN POWTER CENTER" seminar.

Join Me:



The Susan Powter Center Seminar Series

"You've never seen or heard anything like it! Come on Detroit, we gotta talk..."

Susan Powter

The Hyatt Regency Dearborn
Fairlane Town Center
in the Great Lakes Center
Friday, August 18, 1995
6:00 PM

Grand Prize Drawing!

1-800-54-SUSAN
for ticket information

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Every Rug Is Marked At Our Lowest Price Of The Year...

1 x 6
All Wool Bokhara
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\$49

5 x 8
Indo Aubousson
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Sino Persian 160 Line
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Guaranteed In Writing!

Every rug in the store is marked at our lowest price of the year. Guaranteed in writing! If you see a lower price at Hagopian Rug Outlet on the item you purchased during this sale, any time in 1995, we'll refund the difference. It's that simple!

All Patterns!
All Styles!
Save On Room-Size Rugs, Accent Rugs, Rounds & Hallway Runners!

DESCRIPTION	SIZE	COMPARE AT	OUR PRICE	SALE
WOOL MIRAZ	4 X 6	'925	'99	'89
WOOL ARDAGHAN	5 X 8	'600	'99	'89
AFGHANI KILIM	4 X 6	'400	'99	'79
TURKISH KILIM	6 X 9	'475	'99	'89
CHINESE AUBOUSSON	8 X 11	'1,675	'99	'89
JALDAR BOGHARA	8 X 9	'1,600	'99	'89
KARACHI KESHAN	4 X 6	'1,925	'99	'89
EGYPTIAN KESHAN	5 X 7	'2,975	'99	'89
CHINESE 90 LINE	9 X 12	'3,875	'99	'89
PERSIAN BAKTIARI	5 X 9	'2,800	'1,49	'99

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HAGOPIAN RUG OUTLET

OAK PARK RUG OUTLET: 14000 W. Eight Mile Rd. • Just West of Coolidge • (810) 546-8888
SHOWROOM HOURS: Mon, Thurs, Fri, Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-6 • Closed Tues. & Wed.

Handmade items are priced as shown and subject to prior sale. Rug sizes are approximate. Resale prices may vary slightly from actual design. Sale prices do not apply to previous sales. ©1995 Hagopian Rug Outlet.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Atkinson-Fallat

Alysa Chere Fallat and Daniel J. Atkinson were married June 10 in the New School Church of Mill Race Village in Northville by Dr. Douglas Vernon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Winner of Dover, Ohio; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson of Kalamazoo.

The bride has a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the Riverside School of Nursing of Ohio Wesleyan University. She is an educational coordinator for critical care with Botaford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

The groom has a bachelor of science degree in human relations from Michigan State University. He is self-employed by Metro-Devo as an interior designer.

Laurene Urso of Plymouth served as maid of honor with Lauren Starrett of Kalamazoo and Samantha Atkinson of Kalamazoo as hostesses.



Scot Hendrick of Royal Oak served as best man with William Atkinson of Haslett, Mich., and Robert Atkinson of Kalamazoo as ushers.

The couple received guests at Ernesto's in Plymouth before leaving on a trip to the northern Upper Peninsula. They are making their home in Plymouth.

Boyd-Goebel

Keith and Mary Lou Boyd of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Lynn, to Joel Philip Goebel, son of Phil and Eleanor Goebel of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1994 graduate of Ferris State University with a degree in secondary education and early childhood development. She is employed by the Livonia Public Schools, and for the summer by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Her fiancé is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1994 graduate of Ferris State University with a business degree in marketing/sales. He is employed with Owens and Minor Medical Supply as a sales representative specializing in heart sutures.



An October wedding is planned at Risen Christ Lutheran Church of Plymouth.

Bassett-Hoggarth

David and Barbara Bassett of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Christopher Hoggarth, the son of Vivien Pierson of Canton and the late Charles Hoggarth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is serving in the U.S. Air Force.

An August wedding is planned in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia.



Lynch-Aho

David and Phyllis Lynch of Albion announce the engagement of their daughter, Tanya Marie, to Jay David Aho, the son of Jane Aho of Plymouth and John Aho of Brighton.

The bride-to-be is a 1995 graduate of Albion College with a bachelor of arts degree in history and a teaching certificate.

Her fiancé is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School and attended Taylor University. He is employed as a sales manager with Digicom Inc. in Troy.

A December wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



Murphy-Cothron

Denise (Murphy) Econom of Plymouth announces the engagement of her daughter, Candace (Eckles) Murphy, to Thomas Cothron, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cothron of Ocala, Fla., formerly of Warren.

The bride-to-be, also the daughter of the late Pat Eckles, is a 1987 graduate of John Glenn High School and a 1991 graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed as a financial analyst at Amicare Home Healthcare in Novi.

Her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of Mott High School and a 1992 graduate of Lawrence Technological University. He is employed as an engineer for EG&G Structural Kinematics.



A December wedding is planned at Parkside Church of Christ in Dearborn.

Stout-DeDeckere

Bethann M. DeDeckere and Michael J. Stout were married April 8 in St. Michael Lutheran Church by the Rev. Jerry Yarnell.

The bride is the daughter of Oscar and Laura DeDeckere of New Baltimore; the groom is the son of Bill and Mary Stout of Plymouth.

The bride received her degree in child development from Central Michigan University.


The groom received his degree in management from Central Michigan University. He is employed by Kelly Services of Livonia.

Melissa Shoskey, Lori Zagorski, Susan Stout and Dawn Santilli served as the bride's attendants.

Tom Stout, Eric Neimur, Greg Martin and Charlie Robello served as the groom's attendants.



The couple received guests at Fox Hill Country Club before leaving on a trip to Disney World. They are making their home in Redford.



Results.

Plant your advertising message in the Observer & Eccentric classified columns and reap the rewards.

**LOOSE LOWER DENTURES?
PARTIALS?**

PERHAPS **IMPLANTS** ARE THE ANSWER!

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America's favorite place to shop for quality work shoes and boots.

You can count on these premium Knapp Casual Walkers featured here to give you the best in comfort and support for a more active way of living. Great for either work or around town, these incredibly lightweight, comfortable Knapp Walkers are available in black, gray, bone, and cordovan.

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WESTLAND 7080 Wayne Rd. 722-2040

Sherri's Trunk Shows
THE EXCITEMENT CONTINUES...



- ◆ Italian Leather Coats & Suits
- Toby Leathers** August 3rd through August 11th
- ◆ Knits in Your Choice of Color & Length
- Roberto Knits** Friday, August 4th 10 AM - 5:30 PM
Saturday, August 5th 10 AM - 5:30 PM
- ◆ Cocktail Dresses & Special Occasion Gowns
- Stephen Yearick** Friday, August 11th 10 AM - 8 PM
Saturday, August 12th 10 AM - 5:30 PM
- ◆ Silk Suits & Gowns
- Miri** Friday, August 18th 10 AM - 8 PM
Saturday, August 19th 10 AM - 5:30 PM

SHERRI'S

WEST BLOOMFIELD
ORCHARD MALL (Orchard Lake Road, North of Maple)
(810) 628-7470

I N T R O D U C I N G

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 National Health System, Inc. and  Mercy Health Services



CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

WEEKEND

THUNDERFEST SATURDAY!
The third annual Canton K-Mart Thunderfest Saturday! Classic Car & Street Rod Charity show will be held 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, to benefit Commu-

nity Hospice Services (CHS) of Westland and Plymouth. The K-Mart, is located in the New Town Shopping Center at the northwest corner of Ford & Sheldon Roads. Classic cars, trucks, and street rods will be displayed and judged throughout the day, with 66 class prizes awarded.

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.

SMOKERS' RIGHTS
Group will meet 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month in Denny's on Ann Arbor Road at I-275, Plymouth Township, for people supportive of smokers' rights. Information, call Marc at 455-1635.

17, 41100 Plymouth Road, cafeteria, Plymouth. Appointments, 813-0160.

FOR KIDS

CARAVAN, CHIPPEWA
Caravan and Chippewa program for 4-year-olds through sixth-graders 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road. This is a scouting-type program where children will be involved in spiritual, mental, physical and social development activities.

LEADERS CLUB
National YMCA program for kids ages 11-15 meets 7-8:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays, Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union. 453-2904.

SENIORS

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM
The Senior Community Service Employment Program places low-income seniors age 55 and older in jobs at nonprofit or government agencies in western Wayne County. For information, call Diane Halman at 722-2830.

ADULT DAY CARE
Senior daytime activities at Plymouth Adult Day Care, 46500 N. Territorial. 451-1455.

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

BLOOD DRIVE

UNISYS CORP.
8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug.

1954 PA 188 PROCEEDINGS NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING Charter Township of Plymouth Wayne County, Michigan

TO THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of petitions of property owners within the Township signed by the record owners of land whose front footage constitutes more than 50% of the total front footage of the hereinafter described Special Assessment District and the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth proposes road paving improvements on Gold Arbor and Southworth Roads and to create a Special Assessment for the recovery of the cost thereof by Special Assessment against the properties benefited therein.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth has tentatively declared its intention to make the hereinafter described improvement:

The project consists of approximately 3,000 feet of existing gravel road along Gold Arbor and Southworth Roads north of Ann Arbor Road to be paved with bituminous concrete. The project commences at the north right-of-way line of Ann Arbor Road and proceeds northward along Gold Arbor Road approximately 2500 feet to the south right-of-way line of Ann Arbor Road. Also along Southworth Road from the North right-of-way line of Ann Arbor Road northward approximately 2500 feet to the south right-of-way line of Ann Arbor Road.

That it has further been tentatively determined that the following described lots and parcels of land will specially benefit from said improvement and will constitute a Special Assessment District against which the cost of said improvement shall be assessed:

The project area encompasses Lots 2,3,4,7,9 through 29,31,33,34 through 73,77,78 and Lots 89 through 100, inclusive, of Tomlinson Estates Subdivision and recorded in Liber 67 Page 22 of Plans, Wayne County Records.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall meet on August 22, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall in the Township of Plymouth located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 for the purpose of reviewing said proposed Special Assessment District, and hearing objections to the improvement, creation of the Special Assessment District, and the Assessment thereon. All persons may then and there appear and make any objections they may have to such improvement and assessment. Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the amount, if any, of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal. An owner or party in interest or agent thereof, may appear in person at the hearing, or may file an appearance or protest by letter. All parties or agents appearing in person at the hearing or purposes of protest should request the appearance be entered into the record of the meeting.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the plans, specifications, estimate of cost and recommendations of the engineer for said proposed Special Assessment District have been filed with the Township and are available for public examination at the office of the Township Clerk. The estimate of costs of such construction is in the approximate amount of \$212,000.00.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that periodic redetermination of cost for the proposed Special Assessment District may be necessary and may be made without further notice to the record owners or parties in interest in the property.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth
42350 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-3040

Published August 10, 1995

1954 PA 188 PROCEEDINGS NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING Charter Township of Plymouth Wayne County, Michigan

TO THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of petitions of property owners within the Township signed by the record owners of land whose front footage constitutes more than 50% of the total front footage of the hereinafter described Special Assessment District and the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth proposes road paving improvements on Marlboro Avenue and to create a Special Assessment for the recovery of the cost thereof by Special Assessment against the properties benefited therein.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth has tentatively declared its intention to make the hereinafter described improvement:

The project consists of approximately 3,500 feet of existing gravel road along Marlboro Avenue to be paved with bituminous concrete. The project area commences at the north right-of-way line of Joy Road and proceeds northward along Marlboro Avenue approximately 2127 feet to the south right-of-way line of Ann Arbor Road. The project area also includes approximately 250 feet each along Martin, Johnson, and Mayville Avenues at their intersections with Marlboro Avenue.

That it has further been tentatively determined that the following described lots and parcels of land will specially benefit from said improvement and will constitute a Special Assessment District against which the cost of said improvement shall be assessed:

The project area encompasses Lots 223 through 497, and Lots 29 and 40, inclusive, of Green Meadows Subdivision and recorded in Liber 61 Page 94 of Plans, Wayne County Records.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall meet on August 22, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall in the Township of Plymouth located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 for the purpose of reviewing said proposed Special Assessment District, and hearing objections to the improvement, creation of the Special Assessment District, and the Assessment thereon. All persons may then and there appear and make any objections they may have to such improvement and assessment.

Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the amount, if any, of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal. An owner or party in interest or agent thereof, may appear in person at the hearing, or may file an appearance or protest by letter. All parties or agents appearing in person at the hearing or purposes of protest should request the appearance be entered into the record of the meeting.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the plans, specifications, estimate of cost and recommendations of the engineer for said proposed Special Assessment District have been filed with the Township and are available for public examination at the office of the Township Clerk. The estimate of costs of such construction is in the approximate amount of \$120,000.00.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that periodic redetermination of cost for the proposed Special Assessment District may be necessary and may be made without further notice to the record owners or parties in interest in the property.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth
42350 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-3040

Published August 10, 1995

HARRY EUGENE MAST
Services for Harry Eugene Mast, 80, of Plymouth will be held Saturday, Aug. 12, at Resurrection Catholic Church in Canton with the Rev. Richard Perfetto officiating. Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.
He was born Aug. 2, 1915, in Quincy, Ill., and died Saturday,

Aug. 5, in Plymouth. He was a hospital administrator and came to Plymouth in 1972 from Detroit. He was a member of Resurrection Catholic Church where he was a member of the ushers club and the church council.
He attended the University of Illinois, the University of Michigan, and the University of Detroit. He had master's degrees in ac-

counting and hospital administration. He was a member of the Plymouth Lions Club, the Bonsai Club of Ann Arbor, the 60 plus club of Plymouth, and the Plymouth Historical Society.
He is survived by his wife, Marie A. of Plymouth; daughters, Judith Togrul, Jean Roskovic, Patricia Mast, and Mary Kay Gilmer; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brothers, Fred and Ken.

Memorials may be made to the Resurrection Catholic Church or the Hospice of Washtenaw County.

KENNETH ANTHONY WILSON
Services for Kenneth Anthony Wilson, 11, of Salem were held Saturday, Aug. 5, at Vermeulen Funeral Home, with the Rev. N. D. Cowling of Kirk of Our Savior officiating. Burial was in Washtenaw Memorial Park, in Ann Arbor.
He was born in Trenton, and died Thursday, Aug. 3, in Ann Arbor. He attended grade school.
He is survived by his parents, Victoria L. and Gregory A. Wilson; brothers, Gregory, 6, and Kurtis, 3.

Has your Mom had a mammogram?

The risk of breast cancer increases with age. It is one of the leading causes of death among women 65 and older. Early detection through regular mammograms could prevent many of these deaths. Yet as women get older, they are less likely to get mammograms. Has your Mom had a mammogram? If not, encourage her to get one. It might be your chance to give her good advice.

Call us. We can tell you everything you need to know about mammograms. Free.



THE PUBLIC'S LINK TO
CANCER INFORMATION

1-800-4-CANCER

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK LEGAL NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notification is hereby given that Michigan National Bank, 27777 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9065 has filed an application with the Comptroller of the Currency on August 10, 1995, as specified in 12 CFR 6 in the Comptroller's Manual for National Banks, for permission to establish a domestic branch or seasonal agency within the Meijer Store located at 45001 Ford Road, Canton, MI 48107.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Deputy Comptroller Central District, Comptroller of the Currency-Central District, 1 Financial Place, Suite 2700, 440 S. LaSalle, Chicago, IL 60605 within 30 days of the date of this publication. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file with the Deputy Comptroller as part of the public file. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

Published August 10, 1995

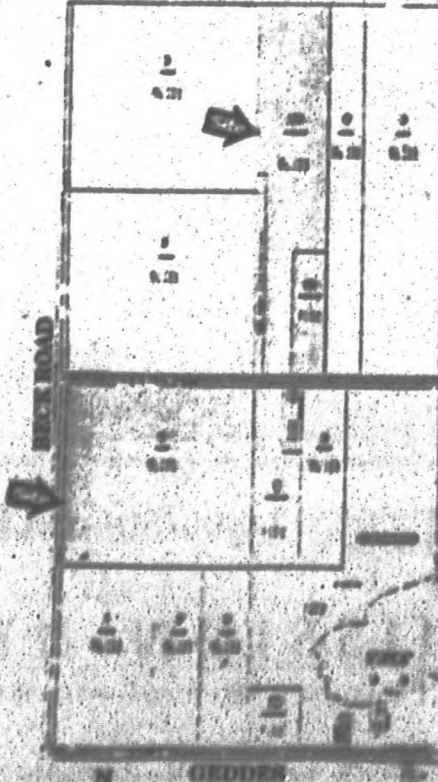
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 21, 1995, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCELS 111 99 0001 000, 110 99 0003 001, 110 99 0003 002, 110 99 0004 000, 111 99 0005 000 and 111 99 0006 000. THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED NORTH OF GEDDES ROAD EAST OF BECK ROAD.

THIS IS THE SECOND PUBLIC HEARING BY THE PLANNING COMMISSION FOR THE PROPOSED LOWER RIVER ROUGE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT.



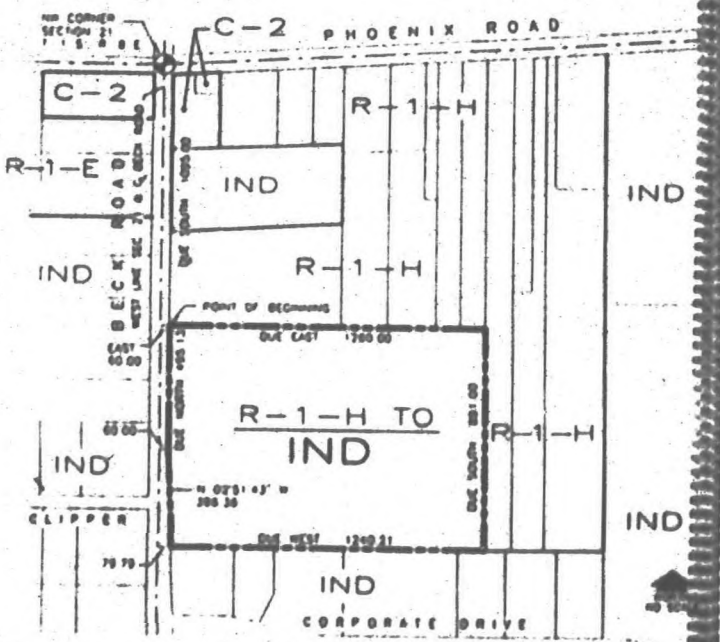
Published August 10, 1995

Via Gustafson, Chairman

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District
TO REZONE TO: IND, Industrial District
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, August 16, 1995
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-H, Single Family Residential District, 26.60 acres, more or less, IND, Industrial District. Application No. 135



LEGAL DESCRIPTION
A part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 21, Town 1 South, Range 3 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan; more particularly described as commencing at the Northwest Corner of said Section 21; thence Due South, 1095.00 feet along the West line of said Section 21 and the centerline of Beck Road; thence Due East 60.00 feet, to the Easterly right-of-way of said Beck Road and a point of beginning; thence continuing Due East, 1260.00 feet; thence Due South 891.00 feet; thence Due West, 1266.51 feet, to the Easterly right-of-way of said Beck Road (said point located 79.79 feet Easterly of the West line of said Section 21); thence North 65°51'43" West, 596.56 feet, along the Easterly right-of-way of said Beck Road (to a point located 60.00 feet Easterly of the West line of said Section 21); thence Due North, 695.19 feet, along the Easterly right-of-way of said Beck Road and 60.00 feet East of and parallel to the West line of said Section 21, to the point of beginning. All of the above containing 26.60 Acres. All of the above being subject to easements, restrictions, and right-of-ways of record.

ORDINANCE NO. 63
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 79
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON _____
EFFECTIVE DATE _____

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The applicant review, meeting and address for written comment is Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3040, ext. 309.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 63.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide every reasonable auxiliary aid 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 Meeting/ Hearing upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling to following: Catherine A. Broadhead, ADA Coordinator, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone number: (313) 453-3040 x 309. TDD users: 1-800-449-3777. (Michigan Relay Service)

DONALD SPROWELL, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published July 26 and August 10, 1995

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

Our doctors go
through a screening
process that's so
detailed, it
puts them on
the other end of
the microscope.
For a change.

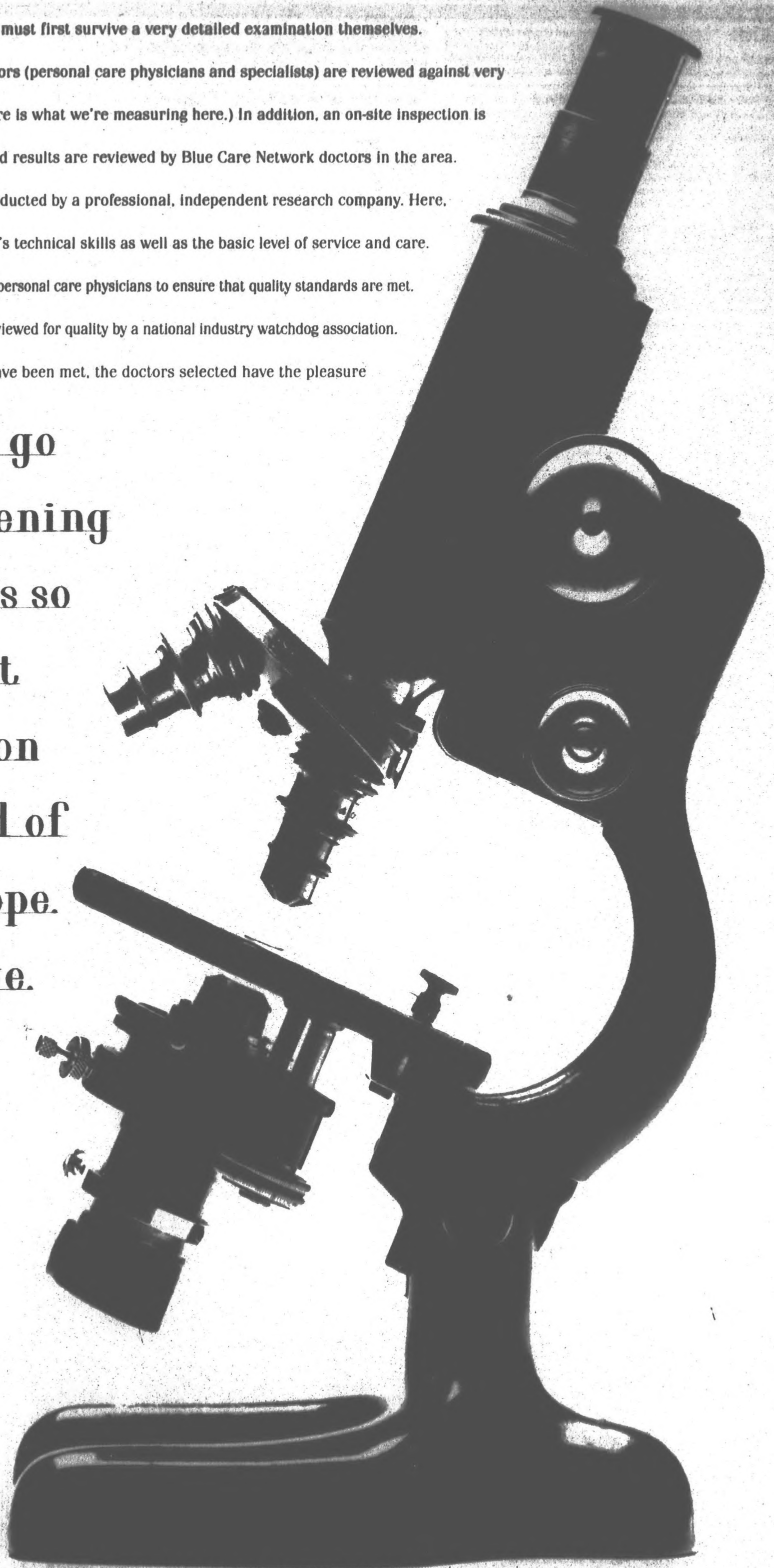
of going through this process all over again every two years for as long as they're with us.

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

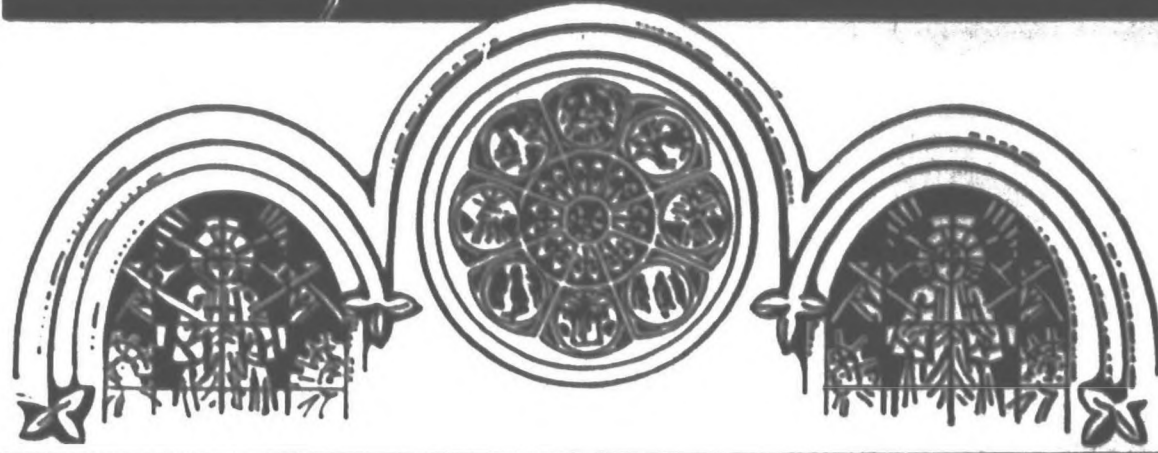
We screen our doctors so you get better choices.



Your Invitation to Worship

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BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
6:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M.

August 13th
11:00 a.m. "Death! What is It?"
6:00 p.m. "The Presentation of the Revelation"

...for those concerned about people

Redford Baptist Church
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 5:45 P.M.

August 13th
"Second Mile Christian"
Rev. Philip Holsinger

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16380 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

M-W-F 8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesdays 5:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Sundays 8:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sundays 9:00 & 10:00 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
Ph. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9080 Newburgh Road • Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Graybill, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Nease, Assistant

Summer Schedule
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Nursery

CATHOLIC

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

25510 Jew Road • Redford, Michigan
5 Blocks E of Telegraph • 313-534-2121
Phone: 810-74-9511

Mass Schedule:

First	Fri.	7:00 p.m.
First	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 • 453-0126
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses Mon-Fri 8:00 A.M. Sat 1:00 P.M.
Sundays 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
48765 Warren Rd. Canton, Michigan 48187
481-0444
REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO

Weekly Masses
Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday - 8:30 p.m. (Summer Schedule)
Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
38516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7810

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
38475 Five Mile Rd. 424-0722
MARK MULLIN, Minister
Tom Calk, Associate Minister
Cathy Johnson, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
Bible Study - 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Adult Worship & Youth Groups 8:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia
Church • 522-6830 School/Day Care • 513-8413

Rev. Luther A. Worth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

"Sharing the Love of Christ"
Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Vanoy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd. Westland 425-0260

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

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Heidepohl, Associate 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. Mevri, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
20805 Middlebelt
2.5 Miles S. of I-96 & Mack Center
Farmington Hills, Mich.

WORSHIP SERVICES
Saturday Evening 8 p.m.
Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:45

Pastor Ralph E. Unger • 474-0679

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Timothy Lutheran Church
6620 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290
Family Worship 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. O'Hara, Pastor
261-0766

NewLife 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

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
201 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main • 2 Blocks E. of MI
SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. 8:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 8:00 P.M. (Closed for 45)

Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 469-0829

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

Sundays 10:00 - Thursdays 7:00

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
54230 West Middlebelt
2 Blocks West of Spring
Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Donna Lamb 425-1000

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
25115 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48066 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn • 352-6200
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

10:30 a.m. Pastor Calvin Ratz begins a series on Joseph
6:30 p.m. Rev. Randy Williamson

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TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd
From M-14 take Gottfredson 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. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Wood Presbyterian Church
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 423-1100

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.
WUFLAM 1030

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4391 W. Ann Arbor Road • (913) 453-1828

Sun. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 p.m.
Ladies' Ministry - Tues. 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Arthur C. Magnuson, Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3198

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9635 Henry Road at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

Rev. Donald Linselman, Pastor
SUMMER SCHEDULE
9:30 a.m. Church School
& Worship
Nursery Care Available
-WELCOME-

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Worship Together

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)
9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI
(Between Warren & Farmington Rd.)
(313) 422-0494

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

All ages including nursery care
Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor
Rev. Ruth Billington, Associate Pastor
Full Music Program
Chancel, Youth, Church Choirs & Handbell Ringers
Fellowship
Women's, Men's, Youth, Couples, Young Adults and Kids Club

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Plymouth

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

Dr. James Sklar, Senior Minister
Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus
Associate to All

Leland L. Seese, Jr.
Associate Minister

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 424-6484

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

August 13th
"Choosing What is Better"
Rev. Janet Hobbie

Rev. Janet Hobbie, Pastor
A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5825 Sheldon Rd. Canton
(313) 498-0015

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

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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
39887 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 13th
"While You're Passing Thru"
Pastor Richard A. Peruch presiding
Special service to be staged

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30500 Old Mile Rd. (Off. Warren & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sorquist, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-0433

Clarenceville United Methodist
29500 Middlebelt Road • Livonia
476-1445
Rev. Jean Love

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

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
95500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

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

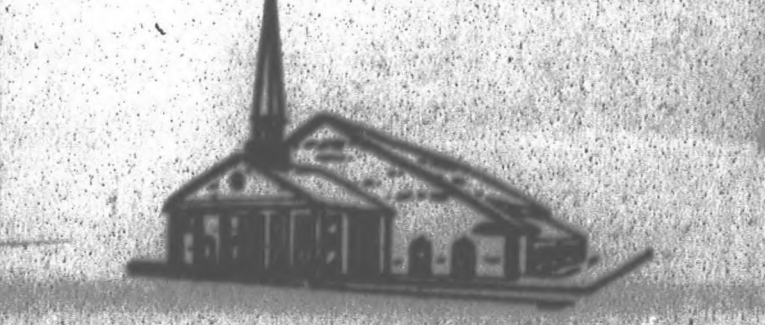
August 13th
"But What About Him?"
Rev. Edward C. Colby presiding

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

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Dedham Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Redford, MI 48220 • 987-9170

Worship 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Childrens Sunday School (ages 3-6 years)
10:00 A.M.
Informal Chapel Worship Sat. 6:00 p.m.

August 13th
"Parable of the Persistent Widow"
Pastors Bob & Diana Gaudle



RELIGION CALENDAR

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

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, 28431 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) 634-7730.

PRAYER VIGIL: A prayer vigil for justice and peace at the Detroit Newspapers will be held 6-7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, at the Center for Advanced Technology Auditorium of Focus:HOPE, 1400 Oakman Blvd., Detroit. The vigil is sponsored by Concerned Religious

Leaders: For more information, call the Rev. Norman Thomas or the Rev. Harry Cook at (313) 889-1314.

SINGLE POINT: Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will host Talk It Over at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11. Dennis Colby will talk about date rape, while Diane Felo will speak on "Victims 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 Knos 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.

FLEA MARKET: Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have its annual flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at the church, 20601 Beech Daly at Eight Mile, Redford. There will be a food conces-

sion and bake sale. For more information, call John R. Frith at (313) 537-7865 or the church office at (313) 534-4907.

HEALTH SEMINAR: Better Living Seminars will present "Biblical Principles for Total Health" 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, at the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church, 4295 Napier Road, between Ann Arbor and Warren roads. The seminar will provide sound methods for managing stress and show how attitudes and emotions affect the system and the ancient methods for prevention of cancer and heart disease. A vegetarian meal at 5 p.m. will close out the seminar. A donation is requested and to register, call (313) 531-2179.

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 "How does Christian Science healing come about?" on Aug. 13, "What is it like to trust the health of your children to God

alms?" on Aug. 20 and "What about women in the Christian Science church?" on Aug. 27. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 500. 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) 856-1212.

VIDEO SERIES: Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia is offering 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 at the church at 25474 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 464-6722.

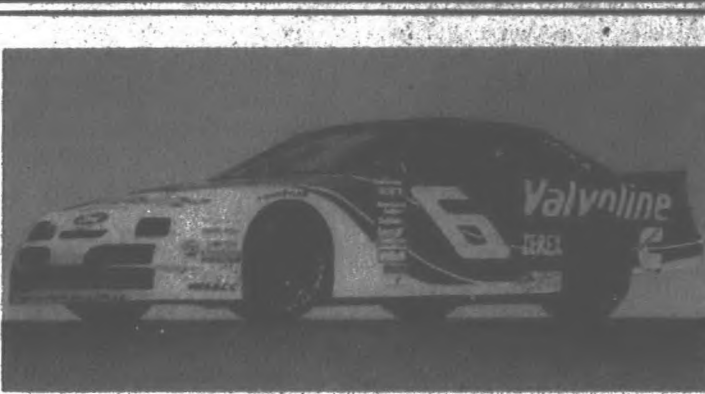
WOMEN'S AGLOW: Mary Ruth Lee will be the guest speaker when Farmington Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14, at the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile.

See RELIGION, 22A

MICHIGAN DEKHOCKEY CENTER

48190 Michigan Ave. • Canton • 2.2 Miles W. 275 NOW REGISTERING FOR FALL SEASON! Put on your tennis shoes and join the fast paced, outdoor excitement of DEKHOCKEY! Street hockey played on an all-weather surface with all the fun and enjoyment of ice hockey. All sign-ups will get: • 10 games plus practices & playoffs • Referees, game balls, T-shirt • Trophies for league champs and runners-up. Family rates available (Coaches & Referees are needed) A league for everyone...ages 4 & up. Weekend On-Site Registration 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Aug. 19-20, 26-27 and Sept. 9-10.

Play Your Best, Be Your Best. Take the Challenge! Toll Free...1-800-335-4254 Local...313-459-3889 In-line Hockey Leagues also being organized



LIMITED EDITION MARK MARTIN BRICKYARD 400 SOUVENIRS AND COLLECTIBLES

Race fans, make a pit stop at the Roush Racing Store for limited edition Mark Martin/Valvoline collectibles and souvenirs including T-shirts, hats and die casts. They'll be going fast just like the #6 Valvoline/Cummins Ford Thunderbird.

You'll find a complete line of NASCAR collectibles, souvenirs and memorabilia, including items from Winston Cup drivers Dale Earnhardt, Jeff Gordon, Rusty Wallace and Ted Musgrave. Roush Racing -- for serious fans!

Hours: Mon. - Wed. 10 - 7, Thurs. - Fri. 10 - 8 & Sat. 10 - 5 Take I-96 to Farmington Rd., exit 174, to 32675 Schoolcraft Call 313-513-9484

ROUSH RACING

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.

STARK ROAD GOSPEL: Stark Road Gospel Hall is having its vacation Bible school 10 a.m. to noon through Aug. 11 at the church, 9280 Stark Road, Livonia. The school's theme is "Special Days of the Bible" and is for children ages 5-15. There will be stories, singing and crafts. For more

information, call (313) 525-4183 or (313) 425-4910

KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR: Kirk of Our Savior will have its vacation Bible school 6:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 14-18 at the church, 36680 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.

CHURCH OF GOD: The Church of God of Prophecy

will have its vacation Bible school 6-9 p.m. Aug. 14-18 at the church, 28653 Pardo St., Garden City. The theme will be "Jesus' Kids, Totally His" and will feature young Bible heroes in service. Each lesson will teach children how to be hero in service for Jesus. For more information, call Sister Nellie Jackson at (313) 843-3332 or Sister Linda Draper at (313) 728-39009.

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.

SIZZLIN' SUMMER SALE

Gift Certificates Available Custom Printed Invitations • Olzewski Miniatures • Golden Memories by Lladro • Russ Trolls • Crystal • Raikes Bears • Anri Wood Carvings • Mary Moo Moo • Calico Kittens • Plush Toys • Hummels • Cherished Teddies • Precious Moments • Dolls • Pewter • Music Boxes • Miniature Bulova Clocks • Lilliput Lanes Cottages • Annalee • Handmade Curios & Doll Furniture • Wooden Boxes

Piking Collectibles, Inc. 30175 Ford Rd. Between Middlebelt & Merriman Rds. 421-5754 August Hours Mon. - Fri. 10-5 Sat. 10-12

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, breast feeding 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.

MISSION HEALTH PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTERS Family Birthing Center 16001 West Nine Mile Road Fisher Center Southfield, Michigan 48075 (810) 424-3919

FRANK'S

HARDY GARDEN MUMS!

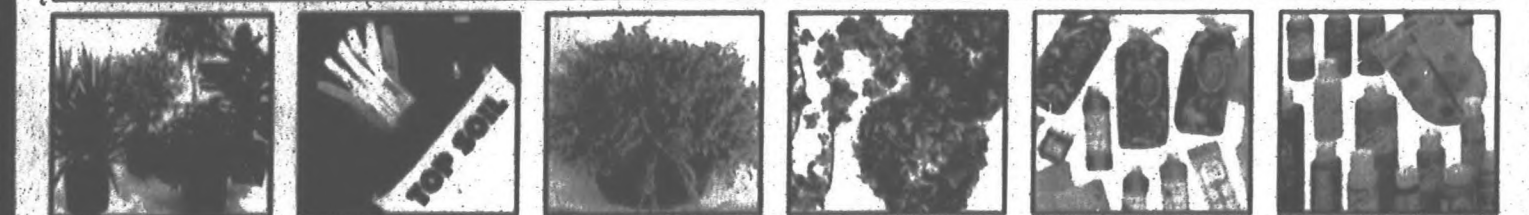
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"Flower Carpet combines vibrant color and stunning beauty with unheard-of ease for a rose." "The rose needs no dusting and no spraying! It's a horticultural breakthrough all gardeners will appreciate!" Cynthia Feilman, Ph.D., Frank's Horticulturist



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Writer wants to be where action is

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene, I am a 63-year-old mother and grandmother. I work full time in an office as a personnel supervisor. I often hear complaints about my handwriting and use the age-old excuse, "I should have been a doctor." I also find that I write slower than I can express myself. Can you give me some insight? Thank you in advance.

D.K., Livonia

Here is the handwriting of a very socially oriented woman. Her main focus is on her social life. She embraces life with outstretched arms and wants to live it to the fullest. She may be overly concerned with socializing at the expense of the intellectual.

Our writer is friendly and wants to be where the action is. Usually, she is up on all the latest, whether it be restaurants, fashions, movies, television or gossip. Her enthusiasm often carries others along with her as it is an infectious trait.

This is a master showman who enjoys an audience and knows

how to get it. She seeks the limelight as naturally as the sunflower seeks the sun. She rather enjoys making a big impression and having her own way. This is a loquacious woman who is rarely at a loss for words. She can also be quite charming, telling others what they wish to hear. Some people may see her as a social climber. Keeping a secret may be a little difficult for her. Our writer has a strong desire to possess what is important to her. Money, or what it represents, seems to hold such a place.

She can also be possessive of family and friends. She wants to be important to others and when she isn't, a little jealousy may surface.

It seems that our writer is attempting to conceal some unresolved personal problems and can become defensive, if quizzed. When things don't work out to her liking, she may try to manipulate or use excuses to save face. She is not a stranger to rationalizing. In addition, she is sometimes distrustful and is reluctant "to put all her cards on the table," so to speak.

I am a 63 yr old mother and grandmother. I work full time in an office as a Personnel Supervisor. I often hear complaints about my hand

Some irritation can be seen in this handwriting. I think it is probably temporary, but cannot be certain without seeing samples written at other times.

This woman has a very good mind. She can comprehend information rapidly. No one needs to furnish lengthy explanations or draw pictures for her.

Her goals appear to be at two different levels. Some are set low and are easily attainable. Others are more challenging.

At times, she may have a little difficulty zeroing in on tasks or

projects. But once she gets started she works diligently until her goal is reached.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 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.

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YOURS TO SHARE SINCE 1944
8630 N. Middlebelt • Westland

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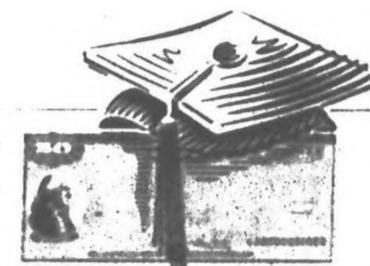
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FIELDCREST 100% COTTON TERRY TOWELS wash hand bath \$2 \$4 \$5	SELECT SOLID OR PRINT COMFORTERS \$24 \$28 \$35	ASSORTED AREA RUGS \$39 \$15 \$9
BATH RUGS \$4 \$8 \$10	POLYESTER SLEEP PILLOWS \$6	PERCALE SHEET SETS \$15 \$22 \$28 \$35
ASSORTED SOLID COLOR Ceramic Bath Accessories \$3	DELUXE QUILTED COMFORTERS BY CROSKILL \$48 \$58	ASSORTED QUILTED & UN-QUILTED PRINTED PLACEMATS \$2

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THRU SATURDAY AUGUST 12TH

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Emma Christian sings Celtic Music from the Isle of Man, 8 p.m., Greek Theatre, Cranbrook campus, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$15 at the gate, seniors/students \$10. Call (810) 645-3193.



The Beach Boys with special guest Christopher Cross 7:30 p.m., Pine Knob Music Theatre.



"Always... Patsy Cline" comes to Meadow Brook Music Festival at Oakland University, 8 p.m.



Hot tip: The Michigan Renaissance Festival opens August 12, and continues weekends to September 24. For more information, call 1-800-601-4848.

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105 THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION B

SPIDERS weave webs of fascination

BY ANNIE LEHMANN • SPECIAL WRITER

With an estimated 170,000 species, spiders are this planet's best form of pest control, protecting crops by devouring billions of insects. It is estimated that 2,000-3,000 of these nocturnal crawlers dwell, rent free, in the average American home and that one can be found within three feet of a person at any given time.

These are just some of the informational tidbits gleaned from an afternoon stroll through "Spiders!" a something-for-all-ages exhibit, currently on display at Cranbrook's Institute of Science. Spiders are found around the globe and in every habitat. Relatively small in size, these eight-legged creatures with an equal number of eyes, are sophisticated architects often busily spinning intricate and efficient webs; survivalists who live a solitary life learning early on that the best way not to be eaten is not to be seen; and tenacious predators able to ensnare, impale and devour. It would seem that Miss Muffet wasn't entirely off base in fleeing the spider who sat down beside her.

The fact is, however, that spiders would rather dodge than fight. They often match their surroundings in color and pattern for protection. They live lonely distrustful lives unsure whether mates or siblings will turn them into dinner.

"Spiders!" uses hands-on activities, live specimens, photos, and videos to introduce visitors to the complex and challenging world of the spider. For those who would rather sit than roam, there are lectures, storytellers, a spider-themed laser show, puppet play, a reading corner and an assortment of short videos.

Most memorable of the latter was a nine minute film entitled "Victims of Venom." As a bug becomes trapped in a sticky web, the narrator declaims menacingly, "Imagine having your dinner land right on the table." This graphic and up close look at spiders' modus operandi in snaring and seizing their prey was one of the show's highlights for 12 year old Seth Barnett of West

Bloomfield. "It was amazing to watch small spiders catch animals so much bigger than themselves." An Orchard Lake Middle School student, Barnett was amused by the craftiness of the trap door spider and its ability to surprise its victims with amazing speed and efficiency.

"Weave a Web," one of the most popular attractions, allowed visitors to create a spider web design and test their abilities to snare insects with interactive video. "Good Vibrations" offers viewers an opportunity to experience the sensory world of the spider. Meet Tallulah the Tarantula, a claymation character who stars in a video about the spider's ability to hear, smell and taste through their sensitive feet.

Move around the exhibit and examine the jaws, fangs and venom glands of the deadly black widow and brown recluse spiders. For Brad LaBrot of West Bloomfield, a 10 year old Green Elementary School student and aspiring anesthetologist, this was particularly interesting because of how spider venom affects the nervous system of its prey.

"I collect spiders near the creek in my backyard," he said. "I bring them home, feed them, watch them and return them to the wild." The show, he says, only reinforced his belief that spiders, in a word, are "cool."

The complex anatomy and reproductive worlds of the spider were



Crafty creatures: Learn about the Crab Spider (top) at "Spiders!" an exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History at Cranbrook Institute of Science through Sept. 24.



DR. JOHANNAN COBBINGTON

explained with plaster models, while in the Nature Place adjacent to the Institute of Science, an actual spider egg sac, bustling with spiderly activity, was on display.

This was 13 year old Susie Barnett's favorite part of the exhibit. Though this Orchard Lake Middle School student says, "the only thing I like about spiders is stepping on them," she admitted that she found the live egg sac incredible.

"The babies were so small you could hardly see them," she said mystified by the enterprise. In the end, she said, "spiders still scare me, but I like having them around because they kill mosquitoes."

Sprinkled throughout the exhibit are Spiderbytes - fun tidbits of information. For example, a spider runs 330 times its body length in 10 seconds, the equivalent of a human being running across six football fields in the same amount of time.

The exhibit also addresses interesting questions, like why spiders do not get caught in their own webs. It turns out that, besides being cautious climbers, they exude an oily fluid which causes them to have non-stick feet.

If there is anything to take away from "Spiders!" it's that the genius of nature is contained in these amazing creatures. The show, which was organized by the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History and the Marvel Entertainment Group, creator of "Spiderman" comics, will run at the museum through Sept. 24.

"Spiders!"

What: A hands-on-exhibit organized by the Smithsonian Institution. Continues through September 24.

Where: Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills.

Hours: Cranbrook Institute of Science is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission: Adults \$5; children ages 3-17 and senior citizens 65 and older \$4; children under 3 admitted free. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1 and Lasera shows an additional \$2. Call (810) 645-3200 for more information.

Highlight: "Spider Lore and Legend" 1-4:30 p.m. Saturday, August 12

Explore the impact of spiders on a variety of cultures through arts and crafts activities, demonstrations and storytelling. Make spider masks and spider thumbprint bookmarks. Observe members of the Michigan Handspinners' Guild spin wool and silk while they tell tales of spiders. The event is included in museum admission.

EXHIBIT

At Work: Jean Weber layers watercolor to create paintings with a depth of color.



ANDY BRANDELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Artist washes richness into paintings

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Unlike the transparent watercolors many artists paint, Jean Weber layers the medium to create works rich and vibrant. The Livonia Arts Commission presents more than one dozen of Weber's paintings through Aug. 31 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive east of Farmington Road.

Paintings with depth of color capture everyday scenes of a farmer tilling his fields, a stock boy spilling a burlap sack of corn onto a counter display, and a cat watching a bird feeder from the comfort of a living room end table.

Weber uses a technique called glazing by which layer after layer of transparent paint is washed over an underpainting. Each adds depth.

"In true watercolor you see the luminosity shine through the paint. The critical part is in the planning. I'm not using a wet-on-wet technique but a wet on a fairly dry surface," said Weber during an interview in her Plymouth home.

Weber originally painted oils but took a 15-year hiatus to raise her and husband Paul's two children. Paul is the assis-

tant superintendent of Redford Union Schools.

She resumed painting, this time with watercolor, nearly four years ago. A graduate of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Weber studied watercolor with Visual Arts Association of Livonia teachers Janus Benda and Donna Vogelheim.

"My love has always been art," said Weber, who considers composition the most important element of a painting.

She uses a variety of tools to create texture after the watercolor has dried. Razor blades rough up the striped coat of a cat. Sandpaper and toothbrushes are other vehicles for texturing the paper. For deeper color, Weber employs strokes of watercolor pencils and the water-soluble crayon Caran D' Ache.

If Weber is unhappy with a painting, she sometimes cuts it into strips then weaves it back together again.

"There is great freedom in recognizing that there is not one correct way of working in watercolor," she said. "And that personal expression often comes through combining traditional methods with experimentation and inventiveness."

FINE ARTS

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LINDA ANN CHOMIN

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS

If Torb and Dolores Guenther and more than 20 members of the newly formed Village Potter's Guild get their way, one area of Plymouth's Old Village could become a thriving arts community called Alter Park.

Five years ago when the Guenthers bought the building housing their manufacturing business (CD Sparling, maker of hand-capped grab bars), plans were to eventually turn the facility into a place where artists could meet and work. The building, home of the Alter Motor Car Co. from 1914-16, rests on four acres.

The idea was soon shelved when the Guenthers realized manufacturing and the creation of artwork were not meant to coexist.

They purchased four small bungalow homes that back up to CD Sparling, and would eventually like to buy the entire block of Karmada to serve as centers of learning for a variety of fine crafts and visual arts.

Right now, the fate of the Plan Unit Development rests in the hands of the city's zoning board.

"I was always a lover of the arts and wanted to have an involvement with the arts. I envision a community of artists working in clay, glass, metalworking and other mediums, a teaching situation where they could pass their knowledge on to others. It would be a great asset to the community," said Torb Guenther.

"The number one criteria is that it should be self supporting."

That's where members of the Village Potter's Guild come in. The nonprofit organization founded in May 1995 was the brainchild of Kris Darby, who retired this spring after teaching art for 27 years in the Plymouth-Canton Schools. Darby, a student at



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Earthy Medium: The Village Potter's Guild of Alter Park made their debut at Plymouth's Art in the Park. Here, members (left) Ruth Price-Focht, Kris Darby, Barbara Hulme, and Jeanette Trager take turns staffing the booth.

the Ann Arbor Potter's Guild, applied for membership in the cooperative but found a long waiting list.

The same was true of the highly-respected Pewabic Pottery in Detroit. Darby found it would be years before she could work in a cooperative setting. That's when she sought out other potters in the area.

A call for members placed in local newspapers turned up eight other potters seeking the same. Darby hopes that September, along with its falling leaves, will bring a rebirth of the arts with the opening of the pottery studio in Old Village.

"I like the clay but like the atmosphere of working with others," said Darby. "All the while I

was teaching it to students, it kept calling to me. Clay is one of the elements of the earth. It's always been my first love. It comes from the earth. It's made workable with water, hard by air, and decorated and durable by fire."

The future home of the Village Potter's Guild sits gutted now. Two large rooms will serve as separate areas for working potters and classes. The gas kiln will be housed in the garage. Guild members hope to eventually enclose the porch to provide an area for selling their wares.

"Part of this whole thing is to offer education to the community and teach them about the aesthetics of clay," Darby said.

Members will pay an initiation fee plus yearly dues to cover the

cost of rent, electricity, heat and clay. Classes, featuring both wheel-thrown and hand-built techniques, will be geared toward adults and promising high school students.

"There seems to be a need for a place for people interested in classes," said charter member Barbara Hulme during a recent tour of the facility.

For more information about the Village Potter's Guild, call Kris Darby, (313) 453-2281, or guild president Barb VanPelt, (313) 455-0392.

Linda Ann Chomin of Canton Township is a free lance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Observer Newspapers.

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Artist beams in on majestic beauty of lighthouses

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

ART OPENING

Michael Tavares of Redford exhibits acrylic paintings on canvas and masonite panels August 11 to September 18 at Urban Park-Detroit Art Center in Trapper's Alley, 608 Monroe in Greektown. The opening reception to meet the artist is 6-9 p.m. Friday, Aug-

ust 11.

The exhibit is comprised of landscapes many of which include Great Lakes lighthouses. Tavares studied art at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

Painting from photos or small sketches done on location, Tavares captures the subtle and sometimes striking beauty of his subjects. For information, call (313) 963-5445.

NEARING COMPLETION

Livonia arts commissioner Dorothy Wilshaw recently updated the progress of the new sculpture

commissioned for the Civic Center Complex. September is the projected date for completion.

In the near future, the Livonia Arts Commission will be displaying a small model of the bronze created by Grease Pointe artist Frank Varga at the Civic Center Library. Stay tuned to Arbbeat for details.

The traditional work features a seated old man reading a book to a child. A dog sitting next to them looks up with loving eyes.

CANTON PROJECT ARTS

Mary Stephenson, former as-

ARTBEAT

Assistant curator for 20th century art at the Detroit Institute of Art and current director of the Gleson Gallery at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, has been chosen to juror the third annual Canton Project Arts fine arts show. The exhibit will be held Dec. 2-10 at the soon-to-open Summit on the Park, Canton's new recreational and cultural center.

Volunteers are needed to help with various subcommittees such as Poster, Music, Communications and others. If you're willing to give some of your time to produce this showing of fine arts, call Kathleen Sells, Canton Volunteers, (313) 397-6450.

CALL FOR CLASSES

If your arts organization, club or adult education program is offering arts and crafts classes this fall, we want to know about it. Deadline for submitting informa-

tion is Friday, August 25. In September, Arts & Entertainment will feature a round up of classes ranging from painting to pottery and quilting. Classes must be held in Westland, Garden City, Livonia, Redford, Plymouth or Canton.

Send a listing of classes with descriptions, times, dates, and costs along with the names and phone numbers of contact person to: Arts & Entertainment, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

MUSIC

Cranbrook concert features Celtic music

Emma Christian performs haunting Celtic music from the Isle of Man by candlelight 8 p.m. Friday, August 11 at the outdoor Greek Theatre on the Cranbrook campus in Bloomfield Hills. Park in the Christ Church Cranbrook parking lot at Cranbrook and

Lone Pine roads, one mile west of Woodward.

Tickets are available at the gate — \$15 general admission, senior citizens and students \$10. Call (810) 645-3193 for information.

Christian, 23, sings in Manx Gaelic, accompanies herself on

Celtic harp and plays recorder in the style of a wooden flute. Performing by candlelight in atmospheric venues — her previous venues have included castles, cathedrals and caves. She sings ballads and invocations evoking the ancient Kingdom of Mann. An academic expert on Celtic history,

Christian also tells Manx stories and legends.

Her live concerts have taken her throughout the British Isles and to Norway, France and Poland. Her debut album, released in 1994 is titled "Beneath the Twilight."

SPECIAL EVENTS

Stand-up comedian shoots for the stars

Chip Chinery, Aug. 10-13, Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Tickets \$6 weeknights, \$10 weekends. Also appearing, Mitch Hedberg. Call (810) 542-9900 for reservations.

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Chip Chinery lives on the edge. The young comic is trying to ride the wave of successful stand-up comics who have climbed their way onto our television screens every week, while he continues to ride the rails, or a plane, across

America performing in comedy clubs and lounges.

The clean-cut comic offers up his rapier wit in an unoffensive way. He says his shows are clean enough for children to see, but doesn't encourage parents to bring the little ones to adult clubs and lounges to see him.

Chinery will be performing at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle Aug. 10-13.

"I've been in Detroit before, maybe four years ago, but never to this club," Chinery said in a phone interview from Los Ange-

les.

Chinery said he has cut his travel in half, hitting the road only about 25 weeks of the year, rather than the 50 weeks a year he used to do. Over the past seven years, Chinery played on 375 stages in 252 cities over 39 states the District of Columbia and the Bahamas. He has averaged well over 300 shows annually.

A Cincinnati native, Chinery recently moved to the West Coast to look for his big break. He has performed on "An Evening at the Improv," "Caroline's Comedy Hour," and "Comedy on the

Road." He has won two Emmys, one for a production called "On Air Performer" and a second for a short subject program that he produced, edited and performed.

Since his move to Los Angeles, the red-headed Chinery has auditioned for several sitcoms and was narrowly nosed out for a mid-season replacement show called "Don't Forget Your Toothbrush."

The former banker plans to keep shooting for the stars as he enjoys meeting folks around the country in his on-the-road performances.

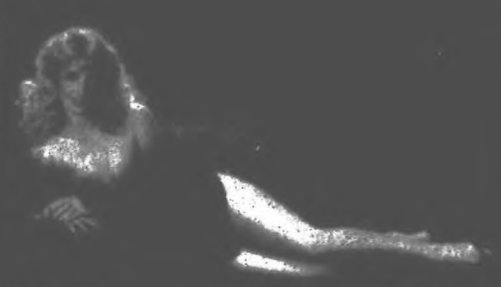
Comic Chip Chinery

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STREET SCENE

STREET BEATS

Live in Roseville
— Dogstar featuring
Keanu ReevesBY TODD WICKS
SPECIAL WRITER

Anyone driving by The Ritz last Friday could tell something was up. The packed parking lot, the never ending stream of women going inside, police everywhere . . . you just knew this wasn't another of Night Ranger's monthly visits to Roseville.

Nope, it was Dogstar, the band of unknowns whose bass player just happens to be movie star Keanu Reeves. Standing in the crowd, waiting for



Side project: Actor Keanu Reeves gave fans a "Walk in the Clouds" with his visit to The Ritz in Roseville with his band Dogstar. Reeves' latest movie opens Friday at area theaters.

Johnny Mnemonic and Co. to take the stage, it was a fairly representative cross-section of American females today. Fake-baked hairspray queens crammed into leather outfits mingled with black-clad alternates in baby doll T-shirts who in turn rubbed shoulders with a few bespectacled secretary-types who would otherwise never have even thought of setting foot in the Ritz.

An EMS ambulance was parked by the door, silently waiting for the inevitable fainting or case of Keanumania gone berserk.

The fact that Dogstar has thus far made no videos, released no recorded material or done anything to war-

rant attention other than have an internationally famous actor on bass didn't dissuade hordes from snapping up T-shirts and posters.

I asked a dozen Ritz employees for a press release, a flier, anything with the other band members' names. No one knew or seemed to care. You heard his name wherever you turned, Keanu, Keanu, Keanu, on the lips of everyone there. Even the DJ seemed to forget the rest of the band: "OK people, sit tight, Keanu Reeves will be out in a few minutes!"

When Dogstar did amble out around midnight, the overwhelming screams were unmistakably directed stage right. Unshaven, tousle-haired and sporting a loose-fitting flannel, Reeves simply strapped on his bass and went to work.

The band played about 90 minutes of the usual "modern rock," not very heavy, just 15 or so jangly originals. It was amusing to watch the other members work the audience like crazy, playing at the edge of the stage, using wine bottles as guitar slides and shouting obscenities into the microphone.

The crowd collectively stifled a yawn. All eyes firmly focused on Reeves intently working his bass and pulling the occasional rock move, staying out of the spotlight except to smile and say "Thanks" into a microphone now and then. Of course, the crowd exploded each time.

Halfway through Dogstar's set, the audience wanted to get into the act. A few girls with back-stage passes began dancing on Reeves' side of the stage, at first unobtrusively, shooting a few shy glances his way.

As the night went on, they got bolder and bolder (or drunker and drunker) and finally pranced right up within inches of Reeves. At this point I almost expected him to throw his bass on the ground, tired of all this star treatment. Couldn't anyone see that he's just one of the guys, that he just wants to rock with his buddies? That he wants to be left alone? That he's only human? But Reeves just looked over, gave a most excellent Ted "Theodore" Logan goofy grin and kept playing.

Indeed, the most remarkable thing about Dogstar was Reeves' pleasant, low-key response to the hysteria he induced. He knows he could walk onstage and floss his teeth to the same wild response.

As for the music, it was disposable. I forgot all of the originals as soon as the next one began, and a cliché cover of "Rockin' in the Free World" was awkward and unforgivably lightweight, especially after Pearl Jam's definitive live versions. Why anyone besides Neil Young would play it again is perplexing.

The show concluded with an extended Reeves-and-drummers jam with some crew member rapping on about Detroit far too long.

In the end, everyone got exactly what they came for. No one was expecting to be blown away by the band, no one was looking for the next big thing they all wanted to see a movie star, and they did. Reeves didn't embarrass himself, but his low-key charm proved more than enough to send the crowd home happy.

No, I preferred Reeves' old band: Wyld Stallyns!

Suicide Machine protects audience

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

As a young "punk rock kid," Jason Navarro was harassed by bouncers for getting into the music that he enjoys. Now that the 22-year-old Redford resident is fronting the punk/aka band The Suicide Machines, he and his bandmates are dedicated to protect their audiences.

"I think Jay is doing for the kids what he wanted to be doing when he was a kid. When I see him chasing bouncers around that are roughing kids up (it reminds me of what) they did that to him when he was kid — and me too — and nobody ever did anything," said guitarist Dan Lukacinsky of Redford.

"We stand up for the kids who see our shows. We always end up having problems with security because we want people to be free to do what they want."

Meanwhile the multi-pierced Navarro gets to live out his childhood fantasy.

"I think I like this band the most because the way I envisioned things when I was a little punk rock kid. I used to like to grab the mike and scream at all the kids like the old punk bands," Navarro said.

Even though The Suicide Machines subscribe to the punk rock do-it-yourself lifestyle, the band is torn about the recent airplay of the ska-flavored single "New Girl." The single is from the album "Skank for Brains!" (Dill) a 22-song CD that the band split with the Rudiments.

"I like the radio and I'm glad they played it on the radio," Lukacinsky said. "I'm not dissing alternative radio or anything like that but a lot of the stuff they play on there is boring bland indie pop like British stuff," Lukacinsky said.

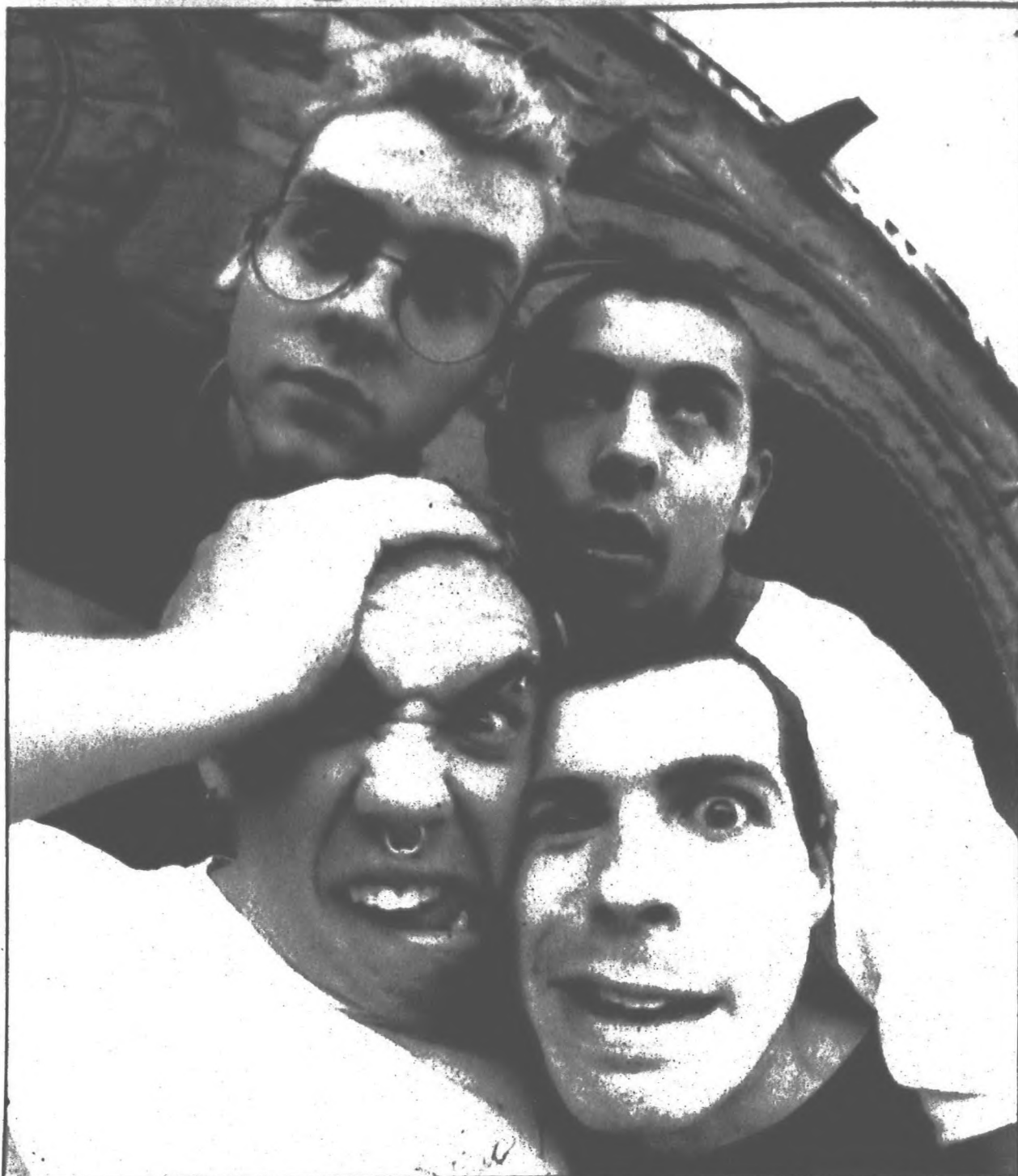
"That's all they play — just crap. It's like they should play some stuff with a little get up and go to it. That's why I'm glad they're playing our stuff on there. It's got some energy. I don't want to be depressed when I listen to the radio but that's what I get from alternative radio."

Navarro has a more punk-rock view of their new-found popularity.

"It's weird for me. I'm not into that sort of thing. . . I hate radio. I hate it. . . All my friends don't listen to the radio. Maybe I'm sheltered, I don't watch TV or listen to the radio."

Formed in October 1992, the band — which also features bassist Royce Nunley of Redford and drummer Derek Grant of Westland — originally called itself Jack Kevorkian and The Suicide Machines. Within the last year, they shortened their name due to convenience and obvious other problems.

"We were just avoiding any problems in the future. Besides I always thought that the name was too long anyway. I hated saying the name. I talked to (Jeffrey) Feiger's secretary and he said, 'If they know what's good



Deadly addictive: The Suicide Machines — clockwise from top, drummer Derek Grant of Westland, bassist Royce Nunley of Redford, guitarist Dan Lukacinsky of Redford, and singer Jason Navarro of Redford — have created a buzz around town with its hook-laden single "New Girl" off the disc "Skank for Brains!"

for them they better change the name."

The name was so long that it didn't fit in advertisements or marquee so clubs would shorten the band's name which caused a few misunderstandings.

"One time we played Ypsi and they put 'Jack Kevorkian' on the flier and two kids came in asking where's Jack Kevorkian. It just got ridiculous."

Many would argue that ska music — a speeded up form of reggae — has seen its time. Judging from the response they've received at shows, from "New Girl," and the recent popularity of bands like Rancid, Sub-

lime, and Lollapalooza participants the Mighty Mighty Bostones, all of whom incorporate ska into their music, the Suicide Machines feel that ska could meet its second coming.

"I think it already had its chance, with Specials and Madness and that kind of stuff from the early 80s and late 70s. (But) I think with the new breed of what's coming out in ska there's a lot of punk being mixed with it and I think that definitely could get played on the radio in the future," Lukacinsky said.

The Suicide Machines perform during the "Clutch Cargo's Birthday Party" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, with

Speedball, Hoarse, Trash Brats, Big Block, The Goldentones, Caelum Bliss, Robert Bradley and the Blackwater Surprise, Daddystitch, Whirling Road, Forehead Stew, Walk on Water, Pogostich and Forge, at the

Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac. Tickets are \$5 for the all-ages show. For more information, call (810) 335-4950.

The Suicide Machines also play Thursday, Sept. 14, with Buch-O-Nine at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

Stages can't hold The Bucket anymore

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Live shows have proven to be a problem for the Ann Arbor-based funk band The Bucket. Not only has their crowd outgrown smaller clubs, the 12-piece group has outgrown most stages.

"Oh that's always a factor," said keyboardist/vocalist Lance Loiselle of Plymouth. "We just cram. When we play at Mackinac Island at the French Outpost, the stage is about 4-feet deep and 10-feet long. We fit 10 people on there last time. Now we have to fit an extra guitar on the stage. I don't know how we're going to do that."

On Saturday, The Bucket shouldn't have a problem. The group will play the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor in celebration of the release of its debut tape. Even though the band is happy with the tape, Loiselle said The Bucket's strong suit is its live shows.

"Most of our gigs are just a big party. Everybody always leaves in a good mood. . . What this band is all about is playing live. There's not that many live bands out there. The tape sounds great and it's a good representation of how we sound, but it's not even close to what we do live."

Like most of The Bucket's live shows, the Blind Pig gig will be a musical marathon compared to most band's 1½-hour sets.

"We don't really have opening bands. We like playing three or four hours at a time; three one-hour sets. If we put all our originals and all our covers together we would probably have 40 songs."

The Bucket formed in March 1994 as a jam session that quickly evolved into a firm group. Besides Loiselle,



Celebrating release: The Bucket celebrates the release of its debut tape with a party and performance at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor on Saturday, Aug. 12. The band is, from top left, guitarist/vocalist Jeff Plankenhorn formerly of Rochester Hills, trumpeter/vocalist Bobby Bell, trombonist/vocalist Ralph Mandarano, drummer Andrew Kitchen, saxophonist Colin Stetson, and keyboardist/vocalist Lance Loiselle of Plymouth; from bottom left bassist Adam Roberts, vocalist Dina Harrison, guitarist Dan Marcus, and vocalist Rachel Webster formerly of West Bloomfield. Not pictured are trombonist/vocalist Thom Snider formerly of Livonia, and trumpeter/singer Brad Fowler.

the line-up includes guitarist/vocalist Jeff Plankenhorn formerly of Rochester Hills, trumpeter/vocalist Bobby Bell, trombonist/vocalist Ralph Mandarano, drummer Andrew Kitchen, saxophonist Colin Stetson, bassist Adam Roberts, vocalist Dina Harri-

son, guitarist Dan Marcus, vocalist Rachel Webster formerly of West Bloomfield, trombonist/vocalist Thom Snider formerly of Livonia, and trumpeter/singer Brad Fowler.

The Bucket celebrates the release of its debut tape with a party and per-

formance at the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12. Those 19 and older will be admitted. For more information, call (313) 990-8555.

Have a listen

To hear music by The Bucket (message 22), The Suicide Machines (message 23), Circle Jerks (message 24), Todd The Wet Sprocket (message 25), Big Block (message 26), Crooked Wire (message 27), and Shane MacGowan and The Popes (message 28) you can call the Street Scene Music Line at (313) 953-2225 on a touch-tone phone. Fast-forward to the corresponding message by pressing 33. To repeat a message, press 4.

HFCC presents 'The Tavern'

"The Tavern," 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 10-12; 12-19 and 2 p.m. Sunday, August 13 and 20, Adroy Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Tickets \$9 general admission, \$7 students, \$6 senior citizens. To reserve tickets call (313) 946-6478. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Laurence Fern of Plymouth stars as the vagabond, caught in the middle of comedy, murder and mayhem on the Wyoming frontier in "The Tavern," to be presented by the Theatre Arts Program of Henry Ford Com-

PREVIEW

George M. Cohan's western comic adventure opens with the robbing of the governor's stagecoach on a "dark and stormy" night and a mysterious man and woman checking into the local inn.

Other local performers include Katie White of Westland (Sally), and Robert Shipman of Garden City (William). Danielle Hassett of Livonia plays Stevens. Portraying sheriff's deputies are: Katie White of Westland and Steven Savanish of Wayne.

The play is being directed by Tom Anderson. This is his last show for HFCC. During the last three years, Anderson has served as set, light, costume and technical director for HFCC's theater program. Anderson and his wife, Jennifer, who also has been technical and set designer for several HFCC productions, will be moving to Virginia, where he has been hired as the full-time technical director at Washington and Lee University.

Freelance writer Carl Bookstein will be reviewing the show for the Observer. Be sure to pick up next week's paper, and turn to Entertainment to read Bookstein's review of the show.



All set: The father and son team of Fred and Jody Florhowski of Redford work on the set of "The Tavern." The Florhowskis are carving foam to look like a stone fireplace as a focal point for the play, which takes place in an Old West tavern.

Nostalgic radio show enjoyable

SRO Productions present "WSRO on the Air III" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11-12, 18-19 (and 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19); 2 p.m. Sunday Aug. 13 and 20. Tickets \$7; seniors and children \$6. Call (810) 364-9362.

Three years ago SRO hit upon a successful, if unusual, theatrical format — a simulated radio show. Executive producer Bill Mandt notes that "we wanted to include something in our season of plays that would have special appeal to our many senior theatergoers, since besides the city of Southfield we are sponsored by the Senior Arts League."

Community theatre veteran Marge King directed the first radio show and is at the helm again for SRO's "WSRO On the Air III." It's another enjoyable and nostalgic trip down memory lane for anyone who remembers the golden age of radio in the thirties and forties. This installment features excerpts of actual scripts

REVIEW

from Lights Out, The Green Hornet, Our Miss Brooks, The Bickersons, and a rollicking rendition of Beetlebaum by the daffy Spike Jones band.

There are actual commercials from that time. And SRO members review the historical record and write news, sports, and Hollywood gossip. The WSRO Singers chime in with variety of songs that were popular fifty years ago. In short, it's just like being in a radio studio, watching the sound effects people and performers create illusions for the mind's eye.

The large cast generally does a fine job with their material. Some of the better performers include Dennis Broadhead who creates a variety of terrific characters and voices. First as the linguistically challenged Professor Beetlebaum. Then he literally and figuratively wears two hats in the Our Miss Brooks sketch as Walter Denton and Mr. LaBlanch.

Margaret Gilkes is excellent as Miss Brooks. The phrasing, wit and sarcasm in her voice are near

mimics of the original star, Eve Arden.

Wyn and Harold Landis are engaging as that perpetually argumentative couple The Bickersons. Wyn seems right at home behind the mike. And no wonder. She performed on radio station CKLW in Montreal when she was only 4 years old.

Another with real radio experience is Ina Sky. She sang at the age of three in Pittsburgh in the 1930s and has performed on radio and television around the country. Her gossipy character, Holly Hollywood, is right on the money as is her Kato in the Green Hornet.

The WSRO Singers, featuring Carl Reyes on the organ, are in fine form with favorites such as It Don't Mean a Thing, You Made Me Love You, and I Only Have Eyes For You. Deborah Laura Rhodes' solo number, The Man I Love, is especially good.

The audience seemed to get a bang out of watching and hearing the interesting sound effects. They also liked the 1940s prices for refreshments — two bits for coffee and cookies.

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AUDITIONS

- NANCY GURWIN**
Auditions for the musical "Gypsy" 2 p.m. (children ages 8 and up), 7 p.m. (teens and adults), Sunday, Aug. 20, Room 107A, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 354-0545
- VIDEO PRESENTATION**
Local producers are holding auditions for a dramatic video presentation. Auditions will be 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. (313) 563-6954
- LYONIA 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 Churchill High School. Call to reserve audition time. (313) 261-5754, (313) 422-5603
- HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE**
Auditions for "A Christmas Carol," 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 14-15. Adray Auditorium, Mackenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Participants must register for a production class, over 25 roles. (313) 845-9817
- FULL CIRCLE DANCE**
Henry Ford Community College Full Circle Dance Company will hold auditions on Aug. 18, 1:20 p.m., for the fall term in the dance studio on the lower level of the athletic building. Be prepared to take a dance class. (313) 845-6134
- 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
- FIRST THEATER GUILD**
Auditions for Oliver (show dates in November) will be on Tuesday, Sept. 5 and Thursday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. in Knox Auditorium, First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, 1669 W. Maple Rd. All roles for persons second grade through Adult. (810) 647-0052
- DEARBORN BALLET THEATRE**
Auditions for production of The Nutcracker will be Saturday, Sept. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the gym at St. Barbara's School, 13500 Colson, off Schaefer between Michigan and Ford. (313) 943-3095
- PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS**
Open auditions for singers on Tuesday, Aug. 22 and Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Rd., west of Sheldon. Auditions by appointment will be held Tuesday, Sept. 5, 12 and 19 at 7 p.m. at the same location. Greatest need is for tenors.
- ANN ARBOR CANTATA SINGERS**
Auditions Sept. 5-7. Upcoming season provides a challenging and inspiring selection of music including a cappella works, choral masterworks and performances with the Ann Arbor Symphony. (313) 994-3704
- METRO DETROIT 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-SING
- DETROIT CONCERT CHOR**
Currently auditioning skilled singers of all voice parts. Rehearsals begin Monday, Aug. 28 in Grosse Pointe. (313) 882-0118
- ANN ARBOR SYMPHONY**
Auditions for section viola, violin, bass, flute, clarinet, fourth horn, section percussion and principal harp. Preliminary auditions Sept. 15 with the finals Sept. 23. Service pay for 95-96 season is \$53 per service (principal position) and \$43 per service (section). (313) 994-4801

COMMUNITY THEATER

- LYONIA-REDFORD THEATRE GUILD**
Theater workshop series continues, 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14 & 21, directing, instructor, Pat Aronson, fee \$35; Auditioning, 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28, instructor, Dr. Arthur Bear, Fee \$25. (313) 691-0564
- RIDGEHILL PLAYERS**
Murder-Mystery Dinner Theatre party at the playhouse, 209 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) 432-1672

YOUTH THEATER

- MADRID THEATRE**
Musical version of the classic Brothers Grimm tale, "The Emperor and the New Clothes," at the Madrid Theatre, 135 E. Main Street, Northville. Shows 10:30 a.m. Tuesday-Friday, Aug. 15; 12:15, 2:30, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12; 12:15, 2:30, 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9-10, 16-17; 2:30-4:30. Tickets \$5. Children under the age of 215 will not be admitted. (810) 348-8110

- JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**
It Could Always Be Worse, a classic Jewish folk tale of a poor man who lives in a crowded one room hut with his wife, mother, and six children. Bring the kids Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 16 or 23. Admission is \$4 for members; \$5 for non members. Community center is at 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 661-7632
- FOX THEATRE**
Mighty Morphin Power Rangers — Live, is coming Sept. 12 to 17. Tickets are on sale now. Prices are \$15.50 to \$25 available at box office or through Ticketmaster. (810) 433-1515

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- GENITTS**
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- (810) 960-9440**
- Heidelberg
Rodger McElveen Productions presents Neil Simon's comedy "Plaza Suite," 7:30 p.m. Fridays, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, Aug. 11 to Sept. 2, 43785 Gratot, Mt. Clemens. Cost \$22.50 per person for dinner and show, \$10 for show only.
- (810) 468-0440 OR (810) 296-8686**
- Lautheuser's Bavarian Room
Saline Area Players present Mark Landon Smith's comedy "Faith Country," Thursday-Sunday, Aug. 10-13; 17-20, Lautheuser'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

- MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL**
"Always... Patsy Cline," two-act theatrical performance based on a true story from Patsy Cline's life, features more than 20 of her greatest songs and is told through the eyes of Louise Seger, a devoted fan and friend. Show 8 p.m. Sunday, August 13. Tickets \$25 pavilion, \$10 lawn. (810) 645-6666 or (810) 377-0100
- GEM THEATRE**
Star Trek: The Ghan Saga is a unique re-telling of the classic Star Trek episode "Space Seed" (1967). Wednesdays through Saturdays through Aug. 12, 58 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
- THE GENERIC VARIETY SHOW**
Fourth collection of monologues, songs and sketches, 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Aug. 15, 22, and 29, Cadieux Cafe, Detroit. (313) 882-8560

DANCE

- CW DANCING**
Country line dance lessons, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, partner dance lessons 7-9 p.m. Fridays, Botsford Inn, Farmington. Fee \$5 to \$7. (810) 442-8957
- SQUARE DANCING**
7:30 p.m. every Friday through Aug. 11 at outdoor dance pavilion of Willow Metropark near New Boston. Admission free. (800) 477-3182
- WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR DANCERS**
Country-western dancing to D.J. Music, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Aug. 12, Italian American Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial Street, (off 12 Mile between Hoover and Schoenherr) Warren. Admission \$7, non-alcoholic cash bar, soft drinks. (810) 949-1138
- MODERN DANCE**
Classes with Detroit Dance Collective, 6-8 p.m. Aug. 14, 16, 21 & 23. Open to all intermediate/advanced dancers. Fee \$48 for all four, \$16 for single class. Taught by Barbara Seinger, 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) 844-5550
- 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. 16, on the college campus, Orchard Lake and Constance Roads, in Orchard Lake. Program will conclude with a concert by pianist Leszek Bartalowski, a native of Poland who recently joined the college faculty as artist-in-residence. There is no admission charge. (810) 863-0521

CLASSICAL MUSIC

- CRANBROOK**
Summer carillon recital series featuring various artists continues 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13. Carillonist Carol Jickling Lens of Denver, formerly of Birmingham, will perform a concert of traditional carillon music. 470 Church, Bloomfield Hills. (810) 644-8210
- 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.
- MUSIC**
One-hour concerts 8 p.m. Wednesdays featuring David Temple & Seine Hsu (Aug. 16) & Nicole Milanovich (Aug. 23) at Hardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission free. (810) 476-8860

CONCERTS IN THE PARK

- BIRMINGHAM SHAN PARK**
Tonight, Fiddler's Philharmonic from Saline. Free admission at 7:30 p.m.
- LYONIA**
Concert series continues 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through Aug. 24 at Wilson Barn and Civic Center Park. Performing are Pancho (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. August 17 Livonia Symphony concert program includes Copland's "An Outdoor Overture," Faust Ballet Music, Gershwin's "Embraceable You," and selections from "My Fair Lady." Livonia Symphony Orchestra will play "Prayer of St. Gregory," by Hovanes, and "The Man I Love," by Gershwin, in memory of "Fat Bob" Taylor. Francesco Di Blasi conducts the orchestra, Carl Karoub is assistant conductor, and Nancy Delawesty Villeneuve is soloist. (313) 421-2000, ext. 351
- OGC HIGHLAND LAKES**
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 Blackhorn (Irish tunes) Aug. 15. (810) 360-3057
- SOUTHFIELD GAZEBO**
Concerts occur 7 p.m. Wednesdays at gazebo at Civic Center in Southfield. Performing are Norma Jean Bell Aug. 16 and Ernie Rodgers and the Rapa 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 Emil Moro Big Band Aug. 13 and Raisin Pickers Aug. 20. Admission free. (810) 354-4717
- 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 Howard Armstrong Trio (blues/gospel) Aug. 15 and Lunar Octet (jazz/latin) 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. 11, The Magic and Comedy of Doug Sheer. (810) 473-7283
- INGELBROOK PARK**
Gemini 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, Ingelbrook Park, West 12 Mile Road between Evergreen and Lahser roads, Southfield. Refreshments will be available for a nominal charge. Bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. Sponsored by the Jewish Federation's Neighborhood Project, the City of Southfield, The Jewish News. (810) 967-1112
- NOVI**
Outdoor concert series 7 p.m. Thursdays, Novi Civic Center, B&R/Borkowski & Rosochacki, folk & acoustic rock, Aug. 10, Novi Concert Band. (810) 347-0400

FESTIVALS

- SUMMER FESTIVAL**
Pageant of Power featuring historic model gasoline engines exhibited by members of the Early Engine Club, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 12-13, at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. Presentations, demonstrations, hands-on activities. (313) 271-1976
- Festival of Flavors**
In honor of StreetScene, an extensive public improvements program, the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority will host Festival of Flavors, a taste-fest in the city's historic Matlogg Park. Sample some of the delicious offerings by restaurants in Plymouth and food producers in Michigan as you dine to the music of local performers. Sunday, Aug. 26, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Matlogg Park, between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman in downtown Plymouth. Free.

FOLK

- BIRNEY'S PUB**
Entertainment 9:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 83210 W. 14 Mile Road, (northwest corner Farmington Road), West Bloomfield. (810) 855-3220
- COWLEY'S OLD VILLAGE INN**
Irish folk band, Blackhorn 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11-12 and 18-19, 33338 Grand River, Farmington. (810) 474-9941
- DUSTY HOODES**
Dusty Rhodes, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. (810) 474-4800

JAZZ

- JAZZ BENEFIT**
Jazz under the stars to benefit abused children in the care of the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, August 12, Piedmontese Club, 38500 Nine Mile Road (between Haggerty and Halstead) Farmington Hills. Feature jazz artists Orange Lake Drive, piano dancer. Tickets \$25. (810) 626-7527
- DEPALMA'S RESTORANTE**
Variety of entertainment, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 8 p.m. to midnight, Mondays, Larry Nozaro & Friends play jazz; 6:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, Ron DePalma, piano; Enrico Casuso Opera Society, 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays, the Strollers — David & Francesco. (313) 261-2430
- JACK BROKENSHA QUARTET**
8 p.m. Thursdays, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. (810) 474-4800
- JAZZ DUO**
Marvin Kahn on alto clarinet and Keith Vreeland, piano, Thursday nights at Le Metro, 29855 Northwestern, Southfield. (810) 353-2757
- 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. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays at Dunleavy's River Place, 267 Jos. Campau, Detroit. (313) 259-0909
- P'JAZZ**
Bobby Lewis and the Crackerjack Band, 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, Pontchartrain's P' Jazz Series, Two Washington Boulevard, Detroit. Tickets \$18 per person. George Benson, Marcus Belgrave, Buddy Budson, Ursula Walker & Company, Aug. 23, Maynard Ferguson, Aug. 30. (313) 965-0200
- CHENE PARK**
On Thursday, Aug. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. Wynton Marsalis, Vaughn Freeman, David Fathead Newman, and Norris Turney join local talents Teddy Harris Jr., Donald Walden, Johnny Trudell and Ian Smith & Spectrum to honor Marcus Belgrave. Concert tickets \$12.25; VIP reception \$100. (313) 393-0066
- JAZZ GUITARISTS**
Larry Carleton, Lee Ritenour, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac. (810) 645-6666



Making contact: Please see Keely Wygonik, Observer & Schoolcraft, Livonia (810)

CHILDREN'S EVENTS

- SPIDERS**
Cranbrook Institute of Science presents a spider exhibit through Sept. 24. Weave webs, capture prey and see live specimens of some of the 34,000 species of spiders. Museum admission required. (810) 645-3230.

SPECIAL EVENTS

- VAROOM!**
Rev up those muscle cars, pull out your poodle skirts, and get ready for a day of 1950s fun as Birmingham presents its Woodward Avenue "Dream Cruise" event 3-10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19.
- SPACE**
Detroit Science Center opens "Destiny In Space" in Omnimax Theatre. Film features Mars, Venus, space shuttle, Galileo probe, night launch and space telescope. Center



Hot tix: Grim Chucklehead (Chris Jones of Southfield) will be the star of the annual Hot Tix Festival. The festival, which opens August 19, is a mile north of Mount Holly, Inc. on Dixie Highway between 601-4848.

de to
tainment in the
Detroit area

ays week

Items for publication to
eccentric Newspapers, 36251
or by fax (313)591-7279

hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Fri-
day, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sun-
day. Film shown every hour. Admission \$6.50.
(313) 577-8400

ANIMALS
The Belle Isle Zoo has become home to six
new endangered hoofed animals with the
addition of three bactrian deer and the birth of
three addaxes. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
daily through Nov. 1. Admission is free for in-
dividuals younger than age 2, 50 cents for those
age 2-12, \$2 for age 13-61, \$1 for those age
62 and older.

COMEDY

LED DUFOR
Performs 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8
& 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10-12, 17-19,
24-26, Paisano's Casual Dining, 5070
Schaefer, Dearborn. Tickets \$6 Thursday, \$8
Friday & Saturday. Dinner/show package
\$12.95 to \$16.95.
(313) 584-8885

MARK NISLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE
Chris Cheney, as seen on A & E's *Comedy*'s
Comedy Hour and *Comedy on the Road*,
through Aug. 13, \$8 weeknights, \$10 week-
ends, 299 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak.
(810) 642-9900

LOOKING AHEAD

THE GAYLORDS
Singing-comedy team performs Sunday, Oct. 8,
at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Family-style dinner,
door prizes and dancing included. Admission
\$50. Make checks payable to Italian-American
Club of Livonia and mail to 39652 Glenview
Court, Northville 48167. No tickets sold at
door.

"DRACULA: THE MUSICAL?"
Performance dates are Sept. 21-24, Sept. 27
to Oct. 1 at Ridgedale Playhouse on Long Lake
Road between Livernets and Crooks in Troy.
(810) 689-6240

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR
Aug. 22 to Sept. 4 at the State Fairgrounds,
Detroit. Entertainment, food, and fun.
(313) 368-1000

GALLERIES

THE BELL GALLERY
"Introduction Five," presenting six new artists
to the Detroit area, will continue through Sept.
7 at 162 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Opening
reception 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10. Feat-
ured artists are Mark Abildgaard, glass; Fred
Burton, woodcuts; Greg Zorlin, ceramics; Dirk
Boch, pencil; and Roy Johnston and Carol
Sems, paintings.
(810) 647-4664

THE ART GALLERY
Margaret Serratori is featured artist this month
in the local artists cooperative at Great Oaks
Mall, Walton and Livernets in Rochester Hills.
She works mostly in watercolor, painting excit-
ing and expressive flowers, animals and ab-
stract forms. Reception for the artist noon to 4
p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12.
(810) 651-1579

PARK WEST GALLERY
The mythological looking shapes and figures that
dominate the paintings of Iranian artist Ali
Golker will be featured in a special exhibit
through Sept. 7 at 29469 Northwestern High-
way, Southfield. The show will open with pri-
vate patron receptions to welcome and meet
the artist Friday-Sunday, Aug. 11-13.
(810) 354-2343

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
A video, "William Merritt Chase at Shin-
necock," will be shown 2 p.m. Saturday-Sun-
day, Aug. 12-13, in the Holley Room at 5200
Woodward. Chase established the nation's
first summer school of painting at Shinnecock,
N.Y., in 1891. The video features the artist's
works, tours of his house and studio, period
photographs and scenes of Shinnecock's
beauty.
(313) 833-7900

Information on limited engagements
only should be submitted two weeks in
advance to Christina Fusco, 36251
Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by
fax at (313) 591-7279. To ensure publi-
cation, the venue's address and phone
numbers with area codes must be in-
cluded.

POPULAR MUSIC

AFFLICTION
9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, Hoover Underground,
Beneath the Hoover Roadhouse, 24300 Ho-
over, Warren. Cover charge, 21 and older; 9
p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, Magic Bag Theatre
Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$5, 18
and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, with Aus-
ter's Ride, Sanctuary, 10241 Jos. Campus,
Hamtramck. Cover charge, 18 and older. (rock)
(810) 758-6140/(810) 544-3030/(313) 875-
4900

FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD SOX
9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, Radisson Hotel,
1275 S. Huron, Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 21 and
older. (quirky alt/rock/pop)
(313) 487-2000

THE BEACH BOYS
With Christopher Cross, 7:30 p.m. Saturday,
Aug. 12, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and
Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. \$22.50 pavilion;
\$17.50 lawn. All ages. (pop)
(810) 377-0100

JEFF BECK
With Santana and Keb' Mo', 7 p.m. Thursday,
Aug. 17, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and
Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. \$27.50 pavilion;
\$12.50 lawn. All ages. (rock/blues)
(810) 377-0100

BUGS BEDDOW BRIGADE
9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Old Woodward Grill,
555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover
charge, 21 and older. (blues)
(810) 642-9400

BLUE ROSE
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Murdoch's, 2086
Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. Cover charge, 21
and older. (blues)
(810) 852-0550

BLUE SPIRIT TRIBE AND KRIS PETERSON
With Bomb Pops, Mt. Tai, Beggars Opera, and
Half-Nude Dude perform an Earthfest benefit at
9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, Alvin's, 5756 Cass
Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 18 and older.
(rock)
(313) 832-2355

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

THE BLUESAMATICS
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw
St., Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older.
(blues)
(810) 334-7411

THE BOOGIEMEN
9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Sports, 166 Maple,
Wyandotte. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues)
(313) 285-5060

BRIGHT BLACK
With Melanie Sky, Illegal, Bomb Pops and
Twitch, as part of Earthfest benefit at 9 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 10, Falcon Club, 3515 Caniff,
Hamtramck. Cover charge, 21 and older. (rock)
(313) 368-6010

BROTHERS GRIM
9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Blind Pig, 206-208
S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and
older. (rock)
(313) 996-8555

THE BUCKET
Celebrates release of tape with party and per-
formance at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12,
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, with
special guests Thanks to Gravity. Cover
charge, 19 and older; 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug.
17, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover
charge, 21 and older. (punk/rock)
(313) 996-8555/(313) 996-2748

**JIMMY BUFFETT AND THE CORAL REEFER
BAND**
With Marshall Chapman and the Love Slaves, 8
p.m. Monday, Aug. 14-Tues., Aug. 15, Pine
Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road,
Clarkston. Sold out
(810) 377-0100

BURNING SPEAR
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Majestic, Detroit.
\$15.50 in advance; \$18 at the door. 18 and
older. (reggae)
(313) 833-9700

CABUL BLISS
With Jenn Bix, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Magic
Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave.,
Ferndale. \$5, 18 and older. (gothic)
(810) 544-3030

SUSAN CALLOWAY
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Old Woodward Grill,
555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover
charge, 21 and older. (singer/songwriter)
(810) 642-9400

CARTOON LIFE
With Epic Underground, 9 p.m. Saturday, July
12, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5, 21
and older. (rock)
(810) 334-9292

CATHERINE WHEEL
Video appreciation night, 8 p.m. Wednesday,
Aug. 16, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak.
Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (video)
(810) 589-3344

CHICAGO
7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Pine Knob Music
Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston.
\$22.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. All ages.
(810) 377-0100

THE CHUBARS
7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, The Lodge, 2442
Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake. Cover charge,
21 and older. (rock)
(810) 683-5458

CIRCLE JERKS
With No Doubt, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, St.
Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10
in advance. All ages. (punk/hard)
(313) 961-MELT

CIVILIANS
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Lira's, 2630 Jacob,
Hamtramck. \$5, 21 and older. (rock)
(313) 876-9555

"CLUTCH CARRO'S BIRTHDAY PARTY"
With Sweeney, Hoars, Trash Bands, Big
Block, The Goldenrocks, Suicide Machines,
Carlson Bess, Robert Bradley and the Black-
ter Surpris, Daddystitch, Whaling Road, For-
head Stew, Walk on Water, Pogostack and
Forge, 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, Phoenix Plaza
Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac. \$5, All
ages. (variety)
(810) 335-4880

CODE BLUE
9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw
St., Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older.
(blues)
(810) 334-7411

THE CRANBERRIES
With Tom's Wet Sprocket and Willy Porter,
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, at Pine Knob
Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road,
Clarkston. Sold out. (pop)
(810) 377-0100

CROSSED WIRE
With Scott Fab and Big Block, 9 p.m. Friday,
Aug. 18, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918
Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5, 18 and older.
(rock)
(810) 544-3030

CROWBAR
With Shank 456, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Har-
po's, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Cover charge, 21
and older. (metal)
(313) 824-1700

CUTTY HEADS
With Bottly, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, Blind
Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover
charge, 19 and older. (funny rock/rock)
(313) 996-8555

"DANCE HALL REGGAE PARTY"
With DJ Cliff from IRIE-AM, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug.
11-Saturday, Aug. 12, as part of Detroit's Car-
ibbean Festival, Majestic, 4140 Woodward
Ave., Detroit. \$5 in advance. 18 and older.
(313) 833-9700

THE DETERANTS
With Affliction and Tate's Basement, 9 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 17, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe,
22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$3, 18 and
older. (rock)
(810) 544-3030

DOROTHY
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Rick's, 611 Church St.,
Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 21 and older. (rock)
(313) 996-2748

DOWN WITH HATRED
With The Incubates and Mickey Strange and
the Kings of Pain, 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, 3-
D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (rock)
(810) 589-3344

DRUGSTORE
6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, The Shelter below St.
Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6,
18 and older. (rock)
(313) 961-MELT

EUREKA BLUE MOONS
9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw
St., Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older.
(blues)
(810) 334-7411

THA 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

FORCE MD'S
Perform during a back to school fashion show
at noon, Saturday, Aug. 12, at Chene Park Mu-
sic Theatre, Atwater and Chene streets, Det-
roit. \$5 at the door only. All ages. (R&B)
(313) 877-8077 or (313) 393-0066

FRENBIANS
With MsX, Apocalypse Happy Hour, The Void
and The Providers, play an Earthfest benefit at
New Way Bar, 23130 Woodward Ave., Fem-
dale. Cover charge, 21 and older. (rock)
(810) 541-9870

GANGSTER FUN
With The Exceptions, Mustard Plug and The
Skolars, 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, The Ritz,
17580 Frazho, Roseville. Cover charge, 18 and
older. (ska)
(810) 778-6404

GLIDER
9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, 3-D, 1815 N. Main
St., Royal Oak. \$5, 21 and older. (rock)
(810) 589-3344

GOOBER AND THE PEAS
With Chickenhawk and Plumbobs, 9 p.m. Sat-
urday, Aug. 12, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Con-
gress, Detroit. \$7.50 in advance. 18 and older.
(rock/rockabilly)
(313) 961-MELT

MINI HARRIS AND THE SNAKES
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Old Woodward Grill,
555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover
charge, 21 and older. (blues)
(810) 642-9400

HEAVEN'S WISH
With Motherlode, 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12,
The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. Cover
charge, 18 and older. (rock)
(810) 778-6404

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

JANS IAN
Does an acoustic performance at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 15, Borders, 5801 Mercury
Drive, Dearborn. Free. All ages. (singer/
songwriter)
(313) 271-7701

ISABELLA STARBUDD
With Beggars Opera, Blue Spirit Tribe, Howling
Diablos and Half-Nude Dude, play an Earthfest
benefit at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, Alvin's,
5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 18 and
older. (rock)
(313) 832-2355

**JIMMY JACKSON AND THE BLUES CONNED-
TION**
9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, Shank Creek Inn,
5725 Rochester Road, Troy. Cover charge, 21
and older. (R&B)
(810) 828-3900

WAYNE KRANER
With Daddy Bitch, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug.
16, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.
\$10 in advance. 19 and older.
(313) 996-8555

**BOBBY LEWIS AND THE CRACKER JACK
BAND**
Performs Friday, Aug. 11, on Fourth Street, be-
tween Main and Walnut, Rochester, during the
city's "Downtown Dancin' in the Street" con-
cert series. WCSX's Karen Savely hosts. (dance
rock)
(810) 656-0060

LOLLIPOP BILD
9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Blind Pig, 206-208
S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and
older. (alternapop)
(313) 996-8555

BARRY MANLOW
Saturday, Aug. 12, Meadow Brook Music Festi-
val, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and
Adams Road, Rochester. \$45 pavilion; \$20
lawn. (pop)
(810) 377-0100

PAUL MARVIN BLUES BAND
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Stan's Dugout, 3350
Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge, 21
and older. (blues)
(810) 852-6433

MAZE
Featuring Frankie Beverly, and Gladys Knight,
8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Fox Theatre, Wood-
ward Ave., Detroit. \$35. All ages. (R&B)
(313)

NEBA INCENTIVE
With Toby Keith and Rhett Akins, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 13, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2
Championship Drive, Auburn Hills. \$25.50. Su-
perfan seating available. All ages. (country)
(810) 377-0100

SHANE MACDONAW AND THE POPES
With The Walkers, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug.
16, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Det-
roit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 18 and older.
(313) 961-MELT

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

WORDY ANGEL
With Grip, Inc., 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Harpo's,
14238 Harper, Detroit. Cover charge, 21 and
older. (death metal)
(313) 824-1700

MOTOR DOLLS
With Shifter and Deferens, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug.
11, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward
Ave., Ferndale. \$5, 18 and older. (rock)
(810) 544-3030

PETER MURPHY
Former Bauhaus lead singer, with Jewel 8 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 14, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw,
Pontiac. \$15.90 in advance. 18 and older.
(810) 334-1999

THE MUTES
With Plado, 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, Griff's
Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5, 21 and older.
(acoustic-influenced rock)
(810) 334-9292

MYSTERY MACHINE
With The Plain, 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, The
Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Con-
gress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. 18 and older.
(fuzzy guitar rock)
(313) 961-MELT

NITE FLIGHT
9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Rick's, 611 Church
St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 21 and older.
(313) 996-2748

ROBERT NOLL
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18-Saturday, Aug. 19, Q
Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21
and older. (blues)
(810) 334-7411

ROBERT PENN
9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Moby Dick's, 5452
Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge, 21
and older. (blues)
(313) 581-3650

THE PLANTS
With The Hallwood and The Deadbeats, 9 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 18, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw,
Pontiac. \$5, 21 and older. (rock)
(810) 334-9292

THE PLUMBBOBS
9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, Blind Pig, 206-
208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19
and older. (rock)
(313) 996-8555

THE RAMONES
With Dandelion, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17,
Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St.,
Pontiac. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages.
(rock)
(810) 335-4850

RESTROOM POETS
Thursday, Aug. 10, Coyote Club, Pontiac; Aug.
16, Max & Erma's, Birmingham.
(810) 332-4695/(810) 258-1188

TODD RUNDREN
With Doug Powell's Tin Men, 9 p.m. Tuesday,
Aug. 15, The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville.
\$15 in advance, \$18 at the door. 18 and older.
(rock)
(810) 778-6404

SMOKEY ROBINSON
7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Pine Knob Music
Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston.
\$22.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (soul)
(810) 377-0100

SENSITIVE CLOWN
9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, Gotham City Cafe,
22848 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Free. All
ages. (rock)
(810) 398-7430

SHE'S SO HUGE
With Willow and Fat Amy, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug.
11, Lira's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5, 21 and
older. (rock)
(313) 876-8555

THE SOFTIES
With The Ropers, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15,
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover
charge, 19 and older.
(313) 996-8555

SHAB
9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14, Rick's, 611 Church
St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 21 and older.
(punk/rock)
(313) 996-2748

**TERRANCE GIBBEAN AND THE HILLET
PLAYBOYS**
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Rick's, 611 Church St.,
Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 21 and older.
(313) 996-2748



(left), a strolling reveler, juggles at the Michigan Renaissance Festivals, which continues weekends to September 24 and Labor Day, one in Pontiac and Flint. For more information, call 1-800-

AUDITIONS

- **HANDY CURTAIN**
Auditions for the musical "Gypsy" 2 p.m. (children ages 8 and up), 7 p.m. (teens and adults). Sunday, Aug. 20, Room 107A, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 364-0545
- **VIDEO PRESENTATION**
Local producers are holding auditions for a dramatic video presentation. Auditions will be 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. (313) 563-6954
- **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 Churchill High School. Call to reserve audition time. (313) 261-5754, (313) 422-5603
- **HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE**
Auditions for "A Christmas Carol." 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 14-15, Adray Auditorium, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Participants must register for a production class, over 25 roles. (313) 845-9817
- **FULL CIRCLE DANCE**
Henry Ford Community College Full Circle Dance Company will hold auditions on Aug. 18, 1-2:30 p.m., for the fall term in the dance studio on the lower level of the athletic building. Be prepared to take a dance class. (313) 845-6314
- **ST. DUNSTON'S GUILD**
Auditions for Stephen Sondheim's musical, "Merry 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
- **FIRST THEATER GUILD**
Auditions for Oliver (show dates in November) will be on Tuesday, Sept. 5 and Thursday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. in Knox Auditorium, First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, 1669 W. Maple Rd. All roles for persons second grade through Adult. (810) 647-0052
- **DEARBORN BALLET THEATRE**
Auditions for production of The Nutcracker will be Saturday, Sept. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the gym at St. Barbara's School, 13500 Colson, off Schaefer between Michigan and Ford. (313) 943-3095

- **PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS**
Open auditions for singers on Tuesday, Aug. 22 and Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Rd., west of Sheldon. Auditions by appointment will be held Tuesday, Sept. 5, 12 and 19 at 7 p.m. at the same location. Greatest need is for tenors.
- **ANN ARBOR CANTATA SINGERS**
Auditions Sept. 5-7. Upcoming season provides a challenging and inspiring selection of music including a cappella works, choral masterworks and performances with the Ann Arbor Symphony. (313) 994-3704
- **METRO DETROIT 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) 792-5843
- **DETROIT CONCERT CHOR**
Currently auditioning skilled singers of all voice parts. Rehearsals begin Monday, Aug. 28 in Grosse Pointe. (313) 882-0118
- **ANN ARBOR SYMPHONY**
Auditions for section viola, violin, bass, flute, clarinet, fourth horn, section percussion and principal harp. Preliminary auditions Sept. 15 with the finale Sept. 23. Service pay for 95-96 season is \$93 per service (principal position) and \$43 per service (section). (313) 994-4801

COMMUNITY THEATRE

- **LIVONIA-REDFORD THEATRE GUILD**
Theater workshop series continues, 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14 & 21, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15 & 22, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16 & 23, 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17 & 24, 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18 & 25, 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19 & 26, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20 & 27. Audition participation will be an integral part of the evening. Tickets \$20 (cash bar available). (810) 433-1572
- **RIDGEBALE PLAYERS**
Mystery-Mystery Dinner Theatre party at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy, 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11-12. Audition participation will be an integral part of the evening. Tickets \$20 (cash bar available). (810) 433-1572

YOUTH THEATRE

- **MARQUEE THEATRE**
Musical version of the classic Brothers Grimm tale, "The Shoemaker and the Elves," at the Marquee Theatre, 135 E. Main Street, Northville. Shows 10:30 a.m. Tuesday-Friday, Aug. 11, 15-18, 22-25; 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, Aug. 12, 16 and 26; 7:30 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) 345-8110

- **JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**
It Could Always Be Worse, a classic Jewish folk tale of a poor man who lives in a crowded one room hut with his wife, mother, and six children. Bring the kids Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 16 or 23. Admission is \$4 for members; \$5 for non members. Community center is at 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield (810) 681-7632
- **FOX THEATRE**
Mighty Morphin Power Rangers — Live, is coming Sept. 12 to 17. Tickets are on sale now. Prices are \$15.50 to \$25 available at box office or through Ticketmaster. (810) 433-1515

DINNER THEATER

- **GENIUS**
"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 Chicks!" oldest review of music from 1950's & 1960's 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) 960-8440**
Heidelberg
Rodger McElveen 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) 298-8888**
Leutheuser's Bavarian Room
Salina Area Players present Mark Landon Smith's comedy "Faith Union." Thursday-Sunday, Aug. 10-13; 17-20, Leutheuser's Bavarian Room, 413 E. Michigan Avenue, Salina. 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 THEATRE

- **MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL**
"Always... Patsy Cline," two-act theatrical performance based on a true story from Patsy Cline's life, features more than 20 of her greatest songs and is told through the eyes of Louise Seger, a devoted fan and friend. Show 8 p.m. Sunday, August 13. Tickets \$25 pavilion, \$10 lawn. (810) 645-6666 or (810) 377-0100
- **GEM THEATRE**
Star Wreck: The Ghan Saga is a unique re-telling of the classic Star Trek episode "Space Seed" (1967). Wednesdays through Saturdays through Aug. 12, 58 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
- **THE GENERIC VARIETY SHOW**
Fourth collection of monologues, songs and sketches, 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Aug. 15, 22, and 29, Cadieux Cafe, Detroit. (313) 882-8560

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) 442-8957
- **SQUARE DANCING**
7:30 p.m. every Friday through Aug. 11 at outdoor dance pavilion of Willow Metropark near New Boston. Admission free. (800) 477-3182
- **WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR DANCERS**
Country-western dancing to G.I. Music, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Aug. 12, Nation Amusement Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial Street, off 12 mile between Howell and Sherman/Weiss. Admission \$7, non-alcoholic cash bar, soft drinks. (810) 949-1198
- **MOONBEAM DANCE**
Classes with Detroit Dance Collective, 6-8 p.m. Aug. 14, 15, 21 & 22. 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) 544-5650
- **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 Berkowicz, 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. 13. Carillonist Carol Aaking Lena of Denver, formerly of Birmingham, will perform a concert of traditional carillon music. 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.
- **MUSIC**
One-hour concerts 8 p.m. Wednesdays featuring David Temple & Saine Hsu (Aug. 16) & Nicole Milenkovich (Aug. 23) at Hardin Park United Methodist Church, 29687 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission free. (810) 476-8860

CONCERTS IN THE PARK

- **BIRMINGHAM SHAIN PARK**
Tonight, Fiddler's Philharmonic from Saline. Free admission at 7:30 p.m.
- **LIVONIA**
Concert series continues 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through Aug. 24 at Wilson Barn and Civic Center Park. Performing are Pancho (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. August 17 Livonia Symphony concert program includes Copland's "An Outdoor Overture," Faust Ballet Music, Gershwin's "Embraceable You," and selections from "My Fair Lady." Livonia Symphony Orchestra will play "Prayer of St. Gregory," by Hovanes, and "The Man I Love," by Gershwin, in memory of "Fat Bob" Taylor. Francesco Di Biasi conducts the orchestra, Carl Karoub is assistant conductor, and Nancy DeLewsky Villeneuve is soloist. (313) 421-2000, ext. 351
- **CCC HIGHLAND LAKES**
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 Blackhorn (Irish tunes) Aug. 15. (810) 360-3057.
- **SOUTHFIELD GAZEBO**
Concerts occur 7 p.m. Wednesdays at gazebo at Civic Center in Southfield. Performing are 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 Emil Moro Big Band Aug. 13 and Raisin Pickers Aug. 20. Admission free. (810) 354-4717
- **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 Howard Armstrong Trio (blues/gospel) Aug. 15 and Lunar Octet (jazz/latin) 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. 11, The Magic and Comedy of Doug Sheer. (810) 473-7253
- **INGLEWOOD PARK**
Gemini 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, Inglebrook Park, West 12 Mile Road between Evergreen and Lahser roads, Southfield. Refreshments will be available for a nominal charge. Bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. Sponsored by the Jewish Federation's Neighborhood Project, the City of Southfield, The Jewish News. (810) 967-1112
- **NOVI**
Outdoor concert series 7 p.m. Thursdays, Novi Civic Center, 88R/Borkowski & Rososcheck, folk & acoustic rock, Aug. 10, Novi Concert Band. (810) 347-0400

FESTIVALS

- **SUMMER FESTIVAL**
Pageant of Power featuring historic model gasoline engines exhibited by members of the Early Engine Club, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 12-13, at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. Presentations, demonstrations, hands-on activities. (813) 271-1978
- **Festival of Flavors**
In honor of Statehood, an extensive public improvement program, the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority will host Festival of Flavors, a festival in the city's historic Kelleys Park. Sample some of the delicacies offered by restaurants in Plymouth and food producers in Michigan as you dine to the music of local performers. Saturday, Aug. 26, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Kelleys Park, between Ann Arbor Trail and Pennington in downtown Plymouth. Free.
- **BRENDA'S PUB**
Entertainment 9:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 33210 W. 14 Mile Road, (northwest corner Farmington Road), West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6220
- **DOWLEY'S OLD VILLAGE INN**
Folk folk band, Blackthorn 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11-12 and 15-19, 33336 Grand River, Farmington. (810) 474-5941
- **DUSTY SHOES**
Dusty Rhodes, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. (810) 474-4800

JAZZ

- **JAZZY BENEFIT**
Jazz under the stars to benefit abused children in the care of the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, August 12, Flamantosa Club, 38500 Nine Mile Road (between Haggerty and Halstead) Farmington Hills. Features jazz artists Orange Lake Drive, piano dinner. Tickets \$25. (810) 626-7827
- **DEPALMA'S RESTORANTE**
Variety of entertainment, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 8 p.m. to midnight, Mondays, Larry Nozaro & Friends play jazz; 6:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, Ron DePalma, piano; Enrico Caruso 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**
Marvin Kahn on alto clarinet and Keith Vreeland, piano, Thursday nights at Le Metro, 29855 Northwestern, Southfield. (810) 353-2757
- **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**
Bobby Lewis and the Crackerjack Band, 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, Pontchartrain's P'Jazz Series, Two Washington Boulevard, Detroit. Tickets \$18 per person. George Benson, Marcus Belgrave, Buddy Budson, Ursula Walker & Company, Aug. 23, Maynard Ferguson, Aug. 30. (313) 965-0200
- **CHEWY PARK**
On Thursday, Aug. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. Wynton Marsalis, Vaughn Freeman, David Fathead Newman, and Norris Turney join local talents Teddy Harris Jr., Donald Walden, Johnny Trudell and Ian Smith & Spectrum to honor Marcus Belgrave. Concert tickets \$12.25; VIP reception \$100. (313) 393-0066
- **JAZZ GUITARISTS**
Larry Carleton, Lee Ritener, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac. (810) 645-6666



Making contact: Please call Keely Wygonik, Observer-Schoolcraft, Livonia (810) 433-1572

CHILDREN'S EVENTS

- **SPIDERS**
Cranbrook Institute of Science presents a spider exhibit through Sept. 24. Weave webs, capture prey and see live specimens of some of the 34,000 species of spiders. Museum admission required. (810) 645-3230.

SPECIAL EVENTS

- **VAROOM!**
Rev up those muscle cars, pull out your poodle skirts, and get ready for a day of 1950s fun as Birmingham presents its Woodward Avenue "Dream Cruise" event 3-10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19.
- **SPACE**
Detroit Science Center opens "Destiny In Space" in Omnimax Theatre. Film features Mars, Venus, space shuttle, Galileo probe, night launch and space telescope. Center



Hot tix: Grim Chucklehead (Chris Jones of Southfield) at the Grim Chucklehead (Chris Jones of Southfield) Jazz and Blues Festival. The festival, which opens August 12, is a mile north of Mount Holly, Inc. on Dixie Highway bet 601-4848.

de to
tainment in the
Detroit area

Week

Items for publication to
eccentric Newspapers, 36251
Major by fax (313)591-7279

hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Film shown every hour. Admission \$6.50. (313) 577-8400

ANIMALS
The Belle Isle Zoo has become home to six new endangered hoofed animals with the addition of three bactrian deer and the birth of three addaxes. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Nov. 1. Admission is free for individuals younger than age 2, 50 cents for those age 2-12, \$2 for age 13-61, \$1 for those age 62 and older.

COMEDY

LEO DUFOR
Performs 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8 & 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10-12, 17-19, 24-26, Palisano's Casual Dining, 5070 Schaefer, Dearborn. Tickets \$6 Thursday, \$8 Friday & Saturday. Dinner/show package \$12.95 to \$16.95. (313) 584-8885

MARK HOLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE
Chip Chisley, as seen on A & E's *Caroline's Comedy Hour* and *Comedy on the Road*, through Aug. 13, 88 westlights, \$10 week ends, 209 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. (810) 642-0900

LOOKING AHEAD

THE GAYLORDS
Singing comedy team performs Sunday, Oct. 8, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Family-style dinner, 600 prizes and dancing included. Admission \$50. Make checks payable to Italian-American Club of Livonia and mail to 39652 Glenview Court, Northville 48167. No tickets sold at door.

"DRACULA: THE MUSICAL"
Performance dates are Sept. 21-24, Sept. 27 to Oct. 1 at Ridgedale Playhouse on Long Lake Road between Livernols and Crooks in Troy. (810) 688-8240

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR
Aug. 22 to Sept. 4 at the State Fairgrounds, Detroit. Entertainment, food, and fun. (313) 368-1000

GALLERIES

THE BELL GALLERY
"Introduction Five," presenting six new artists to the Detroit area, will continue through Sept. 7 at 162 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10. Featured artists are Mark Abildgaard, glass; Fred Burton, woodcuts; Greg Zorlin, ceramics; Dirk Bach, pencil; and Roy Johnston and Carol Sams, paintings. (810) 647-4664

THE ART GALLERY
Margaret Serratori is featured artist this month in the local artists cooperative at Great Oaks Mall, Walton and Livernols in Rochester Hills. She works mostly in watercolor, painting exciting and expressive flowers, animals and abstract forms. Reception for the artist noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12. (810) 651-1579

PARK WEST GALLERY
The mythological looking shapes and figures that dominate the paintings of Iranian artist Ali Golkar will be featured in a special exhibit through Sept. 7 at 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. The show will open with private patron receptions to welcome and meet the artist Friday-Sunday, Aug. 11-13. (810) 354-2343

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
A video, "William Merritt Chase at Shinnecock," will be shown 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 12-13, in the Holley Room at 5200 Woodward. Chase established the nation's first summer school of painting at Shinnecock, N.Y., in 1891. The video features the artist's works, tours of his house and studio, period photographs and scenes of Shinnecock's beauty. (313) 833-7900

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to Christina Fucio, 30251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

POPULAR MUSIC

AFFLICTION
9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, Hoover Underground, beneath the Hoover Roadhouse, 24300 Hoover, Warren. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$3. 18 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, with Aurelio's Ride, Sanctuary, 10241 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 758-8140/(810) 544-3030/(313) 673-4900

FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD SOX
9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, Radisson Hotel, 1275 S. Huron, Yppilanti. Cover charge. 21 and older. (quirky alt/rock) (313) 487-2000

THE BEACH BOYS
With Christopher Cross, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. \$22.50 pavilion; \$17.50 lawn. All ages. (pop) (810) 377-0100

JEFF BECK
With Santana and Keb' Mo', 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. \$27.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (rock/blues) (810) 377-0100

BUGS BEDDOW BRIGADE
9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400

BLUE ROSE
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Murdock's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 852-0550

BLUE SPIRIT TRIBE AND KRIS PETERSON
With Bomb Pops, Mt. Tai, Beggars Opera, and Half-Nude Dude perform an Earthfest benefit at 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 832-2355

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

THE BLUESAMATICS
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 334-7411

THE BOOGIEMEN
9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 285-5060

BRIGHT BLACK
With Melanie Sky, Illegal, Bomb Pops and Twitch, as part of Earthfest benefit at 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, Falcon Club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 368-8010

BROTHERS GRIM
9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-8555

THE BUCKET
Celebrates release of tape with party and performance at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, with special guests Thanks to Gravity. Cover charge. 19 and older; 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (funky rock) (313) 996-8555/(313) 996-2748

JIMMY BUFFETT AND THE CORAL REEFER BAND
With Marshall Chapman and the Love Slaves. 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14-Tues., Aug. 15, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. Sold out (810) 377-0100

BURNING SPEAR
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Majestic, Detroit. \$15.50 in advance; \$18 at the door. 18 and older. (reggae) (313) 833-9700

CAELUM BLISS
With Jenn Bix, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (gothic) (810) 544-3030

SUSAN CALLOWAY
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 642-9400

CARTOON LIFE
With Epic Underground, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 12, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 334-9292

CATHERINE WHEEL
Video appreciation night, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15, 3-0, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (video) (810) 589-3344

CHICAGO
7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. \$22.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (810) 377-0100

THE CHUGARS
7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 683-5458

CIRCLE JERKS
With No Doubt, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (punk/ska) (313) 961-MELT

CIVILIANS
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, U's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 875-8555

"CLUTCH CARO'S BIRTHDAY PARTY"
With Speedball, Hooper, Trash Bats, Big Block, The GoldenTones, Succo Machines, Casium Blue, Robert Bradley and the Backbeats for Surprise, Daddywitch, Whirling Road, Forehead Steve, Walk on Water, Pogostick and Forge. 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac. \$5. All ages. (variety) (810) 335-8550

CODE BLUE
9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 334-7411

THE CRANBERRIES
With Todd the Wet Sprocket and Willy Porter, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. Sold out. (pop) (810) 377-0100

CROSSED WIRE
With Scott Fab and Big Block, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 544-3030

CROWBAR
With Shank 456, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Harpo's, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (metal) (313) 624-1700

CUTTY HEADS
With Bothy, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (funky rock/rock) (313) 996-8555

"DANCE HALL REGGAE PARTY"
With DJ Cliff from FIRE-AM, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11 Saturday, Aug. 12, as part of Detroit's Caribbean Festival, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$5 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700

THE DETERANTS
With Affliction and Tate's Basement, 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$3. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 544-3030

DOROTHY
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 996-2748

DOWN WITH NATRED
With The Incubables and Mickey Strange and the Kings of Pain, 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (rock) (810) 589-3344

DRUGSTORE
6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 961-MELT

EUREKA BLUE MOONS
9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 334-7411

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

FORCE MD'S
Perform during a back to school fashion show at noon, Saturday, Aug. 12, at Chene Park Music Theatre, Atwater and Chene streets, Detroit. \$5 at the door only. All ages. (R&B) (313) 877-8077 or (313) 393-0066

FRENBIANS
With MsX, Apocalypse Happy Hour, The Void and The Providers, play an Earthfest benefit at New Way Bar, 23130 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 541-9870

GANGSTER FUN
With The Exceptions, Mustard Plug and The Skolars, 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. Cover charge. 18 and older. (ska) (810) 778-6404

GLIDER
9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 589-3344

GOOBER AND THE PEAS
With Chickenhawk and Plumbobs, 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7.50 in advance. 18 and older. (rock/rockabilly) (313) 961-MELT

MIMI HARRIS AND THE SNAKES
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400

HEAVEN'S WISH
With Motherlode, 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 778-6404

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

JANIS IAN
Does an acoustic performance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15, Borders, 6601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn. Free. All ages. (singer/songwriter) (313) 271-7701

ISABELLA STARBUDD
With Beggars Opera, Erik Spirit Tribe, Howling Diablo and Half-Nude Dude, play an Earthfest benefit at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 832-2355

JIMMY JACKSON AND THE BLUES CONNECTION
9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, Shark Creek Inn, 5725 Rochester Road, Troy. Cover charge. 21 and older. (R&B) (810) 628-3500

WAYNE KRAMER
With Daddy Stutch, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 996-8555

BOBBY LEWIS AND THE CRACKER JACK BAND
Performs Friday, Aug. 11, on Fourth Street, between Main and Walnut, Rochester, during the city's "Downtown Dance" in the Street" concert series. WCSA's Karen Savely hosts. (blues/rock) (810) 856-0060

LULLPOP BUILD
9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (alt/hip-hop) (313) 996-8555

BARRY MANLOW
Saturday, Aug. 12, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$45 pavilion; \$20 lawn. (pop) (810) 377-0100

PAUL MARVIN BLUES BAND
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 852-6433

MAZE
Featuring Frankie Beverly, and Gladys Knight, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Fox Theatre, Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$35. All ages. (R&B) (313)

REBA MCENTINE
With Toby Keith and Rhett Akins, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills. \$25.50. Superfan seating available. All ages. (country) (810) 377-0100

SHANE MACDOWAN AND THE POPES
With The Walltons, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 18 and older. (313) 961-MELT

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 Grip, Inc., 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Harpo's, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (death metal) (313) 824-1700

MOTOR DOLLS
With Shifter and Deferens, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 544-3030

PETER MURPHY
Former Bauhaus lead singer, with Jewel 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$15.50 in advance. 18 and older. (810) 334-1999

THE MUTES
With Plado, 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 21 and older. (acoustic-influenced rock) (810) 334-9292

MYSTERY MACHINE
With The Plain, 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (fuzzy guitar rock) (313) 961-MELT

NITE FLIGHT
9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 996-2748

ROBERT NOLL
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18-Saturday, Aug. 19, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 334-7411

ROBERT PENN
9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 351-3650

THE PLANTS
With The Hairwood and The Deadbeats, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 334-9292

THE PLUMBOBS
9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-8555

THE RAMONES
With Dandelion, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (rock) (810) 335-8550

RESTROOM POETS
Thursday, Aug. 10, Coyote Club, Pontiac; Aug. 16, Max & Erma's, Birmingham. (810) 332-4695/(810) 258-1188

TODD RUNGREN
With Doug Powell's Tin Men, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15, The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. \$15 in advance. \$18 at the door. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 778-6404

SMOKEY ROBINSON
7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. \$22.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (soul) (810) 377-0100

SENSITIVE CLOWN
9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, Gotham City Cafe, 22848 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Free. All ages. (rock) (810) 338-7430

SHE'S SO RUDE
With Willow and Fat Amy, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, U's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 875-8555

THE SOFTYS
With The Ropers, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (313) 996-8555

SHAG
9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (funky rock) (313) 996-2748

TERRANCE SIBBEAN AND THE MALLETS PLAYBOYS
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 996-2748



A juggling reveler, juggles at the Michigan Renaissance weekends to September 24 and Labor Day, one when Pontiac and Flint. For more information, call 1-800-

Keanu Reeves takes 'A Walk in the Clouds'

"A Walk in the Clouds," a romantic adventure starring Keanu Reeves, opens Friday, August 11 at metro Detroit theaters.

After returning home from the war, a young GI has a chance encounter with the beautiful daughter of a vineyard owner and agrees to pose as her husband to help her face her domineering father. They unexpectedly find themselves embarking on a romantic adventure as they overcome all odds to be together.

Alfonso Arau, the director of "Like Water for Chocolate," directs from a screenplay by Robert Mark Kamen and Mark Miller and Harvey Weitzman, the team responsible for "Ghost," the "Naked Gun" series and "Airplane!"

Not surprisingly, Arau had his pick of projects following the success of "Like Water for Chocolate."

"The most important things in this film are love and family."

PREVIEW

Arau explains, "I was so intrigued by the attachment the characters feel to the earth and the story's depiction of unbending traditional values."

"A Walk in the Clouds" offered Keanu Reeves, who stars as Paul Sutton, an idealist who unexpectedly finds love and family when he returns from war, an opportunity to try something very different from his two previous roles in "Speed" and the cyberpunk thriller "Johnny Mnemonic." It is the actor's first romantic role.

"A Walk in the Clouds" reunites Giannini with Quinn, who starred with him more than 20 years ago in "The Secret of Santa Vittoria."

"A Walk in the Clouds," is a Twentieth Century Fox presentation and is rated PG-13.

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SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE 7-17A	SHOWCASE HUNTSVILLE
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK B
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR	STAR WEST RIVER

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STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR	STAR WEST RIVER

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

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To qualify fill out the entry form below and return to: Belafonte Contest, Palace Sports and Entertainment, Two Championship Dr., Auburn Hills, MI 48326. One winner will be chosen and notified on Friday, August 18 and will receive 2 lawn tickets to Harry Belafonte at Pine Knob Music Theatre on Monday, August 21 at 7:30 p.m. Employees of Palace Sports and Entertainment and The Observer and Eccentric are not eligible.

HARRY BELAFONTE CONTEST ENTRY FORM

Name: _____
Phone Number: _____

Few clever bits in 'Virtuosity'



JOHN
MONAGHAN

He patrols the city, gun in hand, as business-suited bystanders walk blankly by, some through him. He looks up to the sky and the clouds make a jerky shift, like a television image slightly out of whack.

This is the world of virtual reality, where a futuristic cop tracks his video-generated nemesis, Sid 6.7. It's also one of the few interesting moments in "Virtuosity," which challenges that other computer-generated turkey "Johnny Mnemonic" as worst action movie of the summer.

Too bad, because it has a lot going for it: an intriguing high-tech concept, likable leads in Denzel Washington and Russell Crowe, and a built-in audience of computer geeks and action movie fans who deserve much better.

In his world of the wall-sized video screen, a sharply dressed Sid performs magic tricks and wise cracks while an everchanging background floats by. He wants access to the real world, where he can experience the rush of killing

in three dimensions. Supposedly Sid has 183 programmed personalities, including serial killers from Adolph Hitler to John Wayne Gacy. He smears a bloody "Death to the Pigs" on the walls after his first murder, a la Charles Manson.

Little is done with this idea afterward, since Sid concentrates on the killer who offed Washington's family and sent the former cop on a rampage that landed him in prison. The rest is a cat-and-mouse game where Washington can gain his freedom by bringing Sid down.

Washington, who proved his action mettle in "Crimson Tide," is better than this trash and he knows it. The soft-spoken actor looks ridiculous in Rasta locks and beard and he has to be downright embarrassed battling a white supremacist in prison — a tacked-on action scene if I ever saw one.

Speaking of extraneous, Washington's saddled with a sidekick, a criminal psychologist played unconvincingly by Kelly Lynch. The minute you meet the woman and her daughter, you know they're going to end up in big trouble.

The few clever bits in "Virtuosity" belong to Crowe's Sid, who has the face of both a merry

prankster and a lunatic. Again the filmmakers don't know what to do with him. His rampages, or orchestrating a bizarre screen festival at a nightclub and hijacking a television station, have panache but they're ugly even by serial killer standards.

Certainly blame writer Eric Bercut, but also blame director Brett Leonard, who did only slightly better with "The Lawnmower Man" a few years back. There are car chases and shooting matches aplenty, but nothing that approaches the spectacle we've come to expect after a summer of "Die Hard," "Batman" and even "Waterworld."

"Virtuosity" ultimately fails in its own prima directive — really the same one that all movies have. The fun of virtual reality is how well it whisks you outside the real world. For 100 minutes of "Virtuosity," we're never anywhere but grounded in a truly bad movie.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mail box number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7272, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

- 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.
- "A Kid in King Arthur's Court"**
 A family adventure about a 14-year-old Southern California boy who finds himself transported back in time to medieval Camelot. Stars Thomas Ian Nicholas, Joss Ackland and Kate Winslet. Rated PG.
- "A Walk in the Clouds"**
 A tale of romance, passion, family and tradition about a young returning GI who after a chance encounter, agrees to pose as a young woman's husband, and help her face her domineering vineyard owner father. Stars Keanu Reeves, Altana Sanchez-Giljón, Anthony Quinn and Giancarlo Giannini. Rates PG-13.
- "The Usual Suspects"**
 An intense and stylish thriller, where the line between policemen and con-men becomes blurred. Stars Stephen Baldwin, Gabriel Byrne, Chazz Palminteri, Kevin Pollak. Directed by Bryan Singer.
- OPENING FRIDAY, AUGUST 18**
- "MORTAL KOMBAT"**
 Action adventure features a group of fighters, some with superhuman powers, who compete for the fate of mankind on a mysterious island. Loosely based on the best-selling home video game. Stars Christopher Lambert, Linden Ashby, Talisa Soto, Robin Shou. Directed by Paul Anderson. Rated PG-13.
- "THE BABY-SITTERS CLUB"**
 Based on the top selling book series by the same name, the story of one summer in the lives of seven younger women in the cusp of their teenage years, bound by friendships, challenged by adventures, family crises and romantic entanglements. Stars Peter Horton, Ellen Burstyn, Brooks Adams and Bruce Davison. Rated PG.
- "BEYOND RANDOO"**
 On a vacation to the Far East to escape a tragic past, a young woman embarks on a dangerous "unofficial" tour when her passport is stolen, and learns the true meaning of friendship and courage. Stars Patricia Arquette, U Aung Mye, Frances McDormand and Spalding Gray. Rated R.
- "LE DOWN WITH BOSS"**
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STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE	STAR WINCHESTER 8	STAR 12 OAKS	STAR WEST RIVER

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SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan

■ SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY
Movies shown 1 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Aug. 29 in the Marquette 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.

Aug. 15: "A Wing and A Prayer" (1944); "Sunshine Boys" (1975); "Charing Cross Road" (1987).

■ DETROIT FILM THEATRE
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. \$5-\$44 students.

Burnt by the Sun (Russia, 1994). 7-9:30 p.m. Aug. 11, 12, 13, 6-7 p.m. Aug. 13. Winner of the Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film, the story an extended family in 1988 Moscow who feel evil just beyond the horizon at their beautiful country home.

Pushing Hands (U.S.A./Taiwan, 1992). 7 p.m. Aug. 14. With the success of his "The Wedding Banquet" and "Eat Drink Man Woman," Ang Lee's debut feature has been rediscovered, a story of the social pressure cooker that results when a spry 70-year-old tai chi master moves from Beijing to New York to live with his American daughter-in-law.

■ MAGIC BAG THEATRE
2218 Woodward, Ferndale. Call

(810) 544-3030 for information. (\$4, \$3 students/seniors)

"Pulp Fiction" (USA, 1994). 9 p.m. Aug. 15. 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.

Cool cats night — "Fritz the Cat" (USA, 1972) with Felix the Cat cartoons. 9 p.m. Aug. 16. R. Crumb's underground comic creation experiences life in the counter culture in this notorious X-rated cartoon from Ralph Bakshi. Of course it looks dated today, but that's part of the fun.

■ 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 every parent's nightmare: 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 audi-

ence 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.

■ STATE THEATRE
2115 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 961-5450 for information. (\$1)

"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (USA, 1986). 9 p.m. Aug. 14. Still among the best-loved of John Hughes' brat pack flicks, this one starring Matthew Broderick as a teenage conman who skips school for a memorable day in downtown Chicago.

Letters:

Massimo Troisi (left) and Philippe Noiret in Michael Radford's "The Postman (Il Postino)" now playing at the Main Art Theatre.



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TRAVEL

Tour the Ford estates

By DIANE HANSON
Special Writer

After the crafts, the swimming pool, movies, hanging out at the mall, and amusement parks with endless lines, what can you do, where can you go?

The Ford estates are an option. Henry and Clara Ford's home, Fair Lane, now designated as a National Historic Landmark in Dearborn, is nestled on the banks of the Rouge River just two miles from his birthplace. There are tours of the property five times each day that start out in the powerhouse with a 13 minute historical video.

Ford's good friend, Thomas Edison, helped design the six-level powerhouse that provided the residence with electricity, heat, refrigeration and a central vacuum system — very innovative for 1915. The giant turbines, turned by the Rouge, also provided electricity to the Village of Dearborn in the early 1900s.

A tour through the old English castle-styled 56-room home gives a sense of who Henry Ford was, his likes and his dislikes. It's fun to imagine him entertaining friends like Edison, Harvey Firestone and John Burroughs or serving dinner for such notables as the Duke of Windsor, Charles Lindbergh and President Hoover.

Marjane Baker of Livonia, is a fourth grade teacher at Tonda Elementary School in Canton and took her class on a tour of the estate this spring. She recommends children learn a little about Henry Ford before going on the tour.

"Before they go, generally I have them read a biography of Henry Ford," said Baker. "Then I think it just makes them live the story. To me, having them see where someone lived and what their home was like gives them a much more in-depth feeling about how this person lived and how this person thought."

Baker felt children from second grade on "would get a lot out of it. Actually, I think anybody would enjoy it," she said.

The Ford Discovery Trail was a particular favorite of my 7, 8 and 10-year-old. It was developed by Donn Werling, director of the Henry Ford Estate and a member of the faculty at University of Michigan, Dearborn. The 45 minute self-guided tour winds around the estate through the scenic beauty created by Henry Ford and noted landscape architect, Jens Jansen, from turn-of-the-century farm land. Explorers can walk along the Rouge River and discover the wizards of Fair Lane as they climb in the re-created tree house, stand by a 400-year-old bur oak tree and peer up into the hat house.

Bird lovers will find a real treat while on the Discovery Trail. According to Werling, "Some days you can see over a hundred species of birds. There are probably more birds here because Mr. Ford specifically enjoyed birds and he wanted the landscape architect to design for birds."

Kids will love seeing the scaled-



Tree house: Children can climb up into this tree house while exploring the grounds of Henry Ford's Estate in Dearborn.

Visitor information

The Henry Ford estate is located on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. Entrance to the property is on Evergreen between Michigan Avenue and Hubbard Drive.

The Pool Restaurant is open weekdays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tours are offered 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 1-4:30 p.m. Sundays, every half hour. The cost of the estate tour is \$7 adults, \$6 students and seniors, children under 5 free.

Admission for the self-guided outdoor estate walk and the Ford Discovery Trail is \$2. Call

(313) 593-5590 for information.

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is at 1100 Lake Shore Road between Vernier and 9 Mile Roads, Grosse Pointe Shores. Tours are \$5 for adults, \$4 seniors, \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Tours are offered Wednesday through Sunday, at noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The Tea Room is open April-December, Wednesday to Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for a light lunch. Call (313) 884-4222 or (313) 884-3400 for information.

down farm house that Ford had built for the 1924 Michigan State Fair that was later used as a play house by the Ford's grandchildren and their friends.

Henry and Clara Ford's only child, son Edsel, and his wife, Eleanor moved into their sixty-room Cotswold style English manor house overlooking Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe Shores in 1926 when their children, Henry II, Benson, Josephine and William were aged 12 to four.

A tour through the elegant estate, designed by Albert Kahn, reveals the Ford's love of art. Many of the original pieces were given to the Detroit Institute of Arts by Mrs. Ford and were replaced by photographic reproductions. However, there are still many originals that grace the walls from such artists as Cezanne, Matisse and Diego Rivera. The 2,000-year-old wine

jar from China intrigues adults and children, alike.

My children particularly enjoyed seeing the Art Deco style used in the boy's room and delighted in the fact that even they shared a bedroom. Other favorites were the powerhouse and tunnel in the basement. And, of course, the three-quarter scale house on the property that was a gift to Josephine from Grandma Clara. The house comes complete with workable water faucets, tiny light switches, child-sized furniture and even a pint-sized piano.

Both houses could be toured in a day but, with children, two separate days would definitely be advised. There should be enough to see, do and think about at the Ford homes to stave off boredom for at least a day or two.

Diane Hanson of Canton is a free-lance writer, and mother of six.

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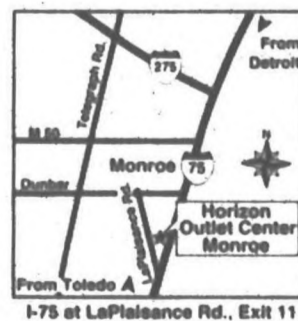


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DINING

Italian fare served with smiles

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYBY
STAFF WRITER

Who would guess when you walk into the Macaroni Grill that it's a chain restaurant. Although large, it has the quaint charm of that "little place down the street where everybody knows you!"

But don't let the colorful decor, in green, red and white — the colors of the Italian flag, and the friendly service fool you. Macaroni Grill is part of Brinker International, Inc. (they're the folks that own the popular Chili's restaurants) and there are 50 Macaroni Grills nationwide. Michigan now boasts two, one in Livonia and one in Farmington Hills, and there may be more.

Both Michigan establishments — like elsewhere — are identical.

"The difference," according to Darin Bybee, general manager of the Livonia eatery, "is in the staff. The staff, and we have a great one, sets the mood and personality of the restaurant."

Many of the wait staff at Macaroni Grill have a musical background.

"In addition to providing the customers with fine service, our waiters and waitresses also entertain our guests at their tables. It's not unusual to hear an accordion or someone singing an opera during the dinner hour," Bybee said.

Since Livonia's Macaroni Grill opened in February, 1994 (Farmington Hills' establishment opened in 1993), it has drawn a large following due to the casual atmosphere and the good food.

The atmosphere can be described as "Italian country kitchen" with tables covered in butcher paper (there are crayons on the tables so kids and adults can decorate the coverings) and a gallon jug of wine is plopped in the center of each table. Guests are to help themselves to the wine and then report at bill time the number of glasses they drank.

There are lots and lots of fresh flowers at stations located throughout the vast dining area, and red, green and white pasta and butcher cases containing meats and seafoods decorate the entrance.

While the dining area is vast, it's also cozy — almost too cozy. Tables are shoved so close to each other that it borders on uncomfortable. This arrangement is to accommodate the



JIM JAGFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Italian fare: Sous Chef Tony Crawford, with frutti de mare, linguini with shrimp, scallops, muscles with a spicy red sauce, at Macaroni Grill in Livonia.

crowds of diners who are forever lining up for a chance to taste the fine Italian cuisine. (Even with the multitude of tables, guests usually have to wait up to 30 minutes to be seated on week ends.)

Macaroni Grill offers a large menu of selections including antipastos (appetizers), insalatas (salads), pizzas, pastas and dishes made of pesce (fish), pollame (chicken), and vitello, manzo (veal and pork). There's a children's menu and there are a number of dishes to satisfy a vegetarian palate.

The restaurant provides diners with two basic menus a year — a winter and a summer menu. In addition, there are a number of chef's daily features.

The winter menu features more hearty fare, such as roasted meats, pork, fowl, and stews. The pasta and fish dishes are spicier.

The summer menu has a lighter taste and contains more chicken and fish items. Also, there are lots of fresh vegetables in the dishes. The pasta dishes have lighter sauces with more herbs, vegetables and fresh tomatoes.

While all Macaroni Grills everywhere have basically the same menu, dishes can be altered to accommodate special dietary needs.

"We make alterations and substitutions at no charge. We want everyone to have an enjoyable dining experience with us," said Bybee.

And enjoyable it was for our group of eight. We ordered a variety of dishes including the Mozzarella alla Caprese (imported buffalo mozzarella, tomato, olive oil, oregano and basil), Pizza Margherita (fresh tomatoes, mozzarella and basil), Saltimbocca di Vitello (veal with prosciutto and spinach with pasta) and the chef's special salmon feature.

We all were pleased with our choices. Other favorites at our table was the house Caesar salad, which comes a la carte for 95 cents, and the focaccia (peasant bread with rosemary that is dipped in extra virgin olive oil and ground pepper), which is provided with the meal.

Send menus and recommendations for restaurants to feature on the dining page of the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper to: Keely Wygonik, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax recommendations, call (313) 591-7279.

Macaroni Grill

- Livonia location: 39300 Seven Mile and Haggerty, (313) 462-6676
- Hours: Sunday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
- Farmington Hills location: 32729 Northwestern Highway, southeast of Orchard Lake Road, (810) 851-3900
- Hours: Monday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 10 p.m.
- Menus: Italian cuisine; wine, beer and liquor available.
- Prices: Moderate. Entrees average \$8.95.
- Reservations: Call ahead for groups of 8 or more.
- Credit Cards: VISA, Mastercard, American Express, Diner's Club, Discover.

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279.

New restaurant
The Pasta Stop, 15099 Northline, east of I-75 in Southgate offers fast food Italian home cooked meals including pasta dishes, salads, soups, and sandwiches. Restaurant is owned by Roger Rakowski Sr. of Livonia. (313) 284-7008

Events

Downtown Rochester
Downtown Dancin' in the Street is a series of Friday night concerts 7-11 p.m. Aug. 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. D's, El Mistletoe, America's Pizza Cafe, The Coffee Beanery, Rochester Chop House, Krupp & Moor and Petter's Place. Bobby Lewis & the Greater Jack Band, (classic rock) will be performing. (810) 656-0560

Hardest's
Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11-12, 2085 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills, (one block north of M-59). Call for reservations. (810) 862-0560

Veal and piano music
Michael Krieger will be performing pop songs, ballads, jazz standards, and Broadway torch songs 7-10 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays in August at the Clarkston Cafe, 18 E. Main Street, downtown Clarkston. Call (810) 625-5660 for reservations. Krieger will be at the Coffee Exchange, Main Street at Fourth in Royal Oak, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13. For information, call (810) 543-8400

Grady's
Grady's Food & Spirits, 39123 W. 10 Mile Road, in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills, is hosting "Cigar Night" 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15. Guests will enjoy three exclusive cigars, five course meal, and blend of wines and cognacs for \$60 per person. Representatives from Churchill's in Birmingham will be on hand to answer questions and display the latest in cigar accessories. Other cigar nights are scheduled Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. (810) 478-7780

Asian Feast
Unique Restaurant Corporation Corporate Chef Jim Barnett has designed this year's Asian Feast. It will be offered 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24 at Trattoria Bruschetta inside Novi's Hotel Baronette, 27790 Novi Road, (810) 305-5210 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26 at Sebastian's Grill inside the Somerset Collection at 2745 Big Beaver Road in Troy, (810) 649-6625. The cost is \$36.95 per person, not including tax and gratuity. Call for reservations. Menu includes hot and sour soup with griddled chicken dumplings, Ramen wrapped Maine lobster with Oriental greens, and Asian seared Angus Tenderloin with roasted shallots.

Kingsley Inn Dinner Theatre
RJO Productions presents "Mass Appeal" by Bill C. Davis, Aug. 12 to Jan. 27, at the Inn 1476 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

Work in progress
Cafe Cortina, 30715 West 10 Mile, Farmington Hills, is undergoing some summer remodeling in their main dining and fireside rooms. During the month of August guests can still dine in the garden room, and on the outside patio area. The restaurant will be ready for full operation in mid-September. (810) 474-3033

On the menu

Ground Round
New summertime menu at Livonia and Royal Oak locations features nine exotic meals, priced \$4.50-\$7.25. Items include Oriental Chicken Salad, Southwest Chicken Salad, Grilled Vegetable Sandwich, and Pasta Salad.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1995

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Local golfers place

Brandon DiPaola of Plymouth shot a 77 to finish second in the Boys 16 & up portion of the Ashworth Junior Classic, the ninth event on the Powerbilt Michigan Junior Tour. DiPaola's score was two strokes shy of the winning total posted by Nathan Gilchrist of Coldwater at Travis Pointe Country Club.

In the Girls 16 & up category, Plymouth's Kathryn Collins shot a 92 to tie for eighth place, 13 strokes behind, while Katie Murinas of Plymouth was 10th with a 97.

Bessey MSU bound

Canton's Brent Bessey is starting his freshman season on the Michigan State University hockey team. The 20-year-old forward played for the Detroit Freeze and will be joining another Canton product, defenseman Chris Smith, with the Spartans.

Smith, 22, led all Michigan State defensemen in scoring last season with 10 goals and 20 assists. He is one of three senior defensemen expected to help lead the Spartans this season.

Area golf divots

Two area players were eliminated in Friday's Michigan State Publix Match-Play Championships held at the Pines of Lake Isabella in Weidman.

Ex-O&E champ Doug Cumming of Farmington Hills was beaten in the championship flight semifinals by A.C. Burks, 2 and 1.

In the quarterfinals, Doug Hartigan of Clinton ousted Leo Martin of Canton, 1 up.

■ Ladies fall golf leagues, eight-week seasons beginning Aug. 22, are to be organized at Oasis Golf Center. Tee times are available Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, along with Wednesday mornings.

To reserve a tee time, call (313) 420-4654.

Primo's Pizza 1st

Former Garden City West and University of Detroit standout baseball player Tom Miner was named tournament MVP as Primo's Pizza, a member of the Livonia and Plymouth modified softball leagues, took first in a 24-team field at the 18th annual Bay Modified Softball Tournament held last weekend at Veterans Memorial Field in Bay City.

The first baseman from Westland batted .571 as Primo's defeated the Bay City Sox (13-3), Kerns of Saginaw (9-8), the Port Huron Rebels (12-6), Bay City Madison Pub (10-5) and Figaro's Lounge of Midland (10-0) en route to the title.

Miner tripled and scored the game-winning run on Dave Mondoux's single in the top of the seventh inning to give Primo's the dramatic one-run victory over Kerns.

Mondoux, a right fielder from Redford, led Primo's in batting with a .588 average.

Other top hitters included second baseman Kevin Liedel (Livonia), .563; and center fielder Jeff Kiefer (Livonia), .750 on-base percentage.

Pitcher Jerry Staszal (Plymouth) won all five games.

Defensive standouts included shortstop Doug Fulton (Westland), left fielder Michael Rice (Garden City), catchers Keith Collins (Brighton) and Craig Dlugos (Westland).

Rounding out Primo's squad is outfielder/catcher Bob Debenedet (Westland), outfielder Kirk Begg (Farmington Hills), third baseman Mike Greener (Canton), third baseman Dave Feeny (Livonia) and captain/outfielder Todd Davis (Livonia), the latter whom filled in for player/manager Rick Williamson, who missed action with a torn Achilles' tendon.

Primo's, which wound up second in both the Livonia and Plymouth rec leagues, is 27-8 overall. They return to action Labor Day weekend for tournament in Meadville, Pa.

Soccer coaches needed

Monroe Jefferson varsity boys and girls soccer coach Marty Caves, a former Livonia Bentley and Central Michigan University soccer player, needs a junior varsity coach. Jefferson Middle School in Monroe also needs a boys soccer coach. If interested, call Caves at (313) 464-0086.

O'Connor All-tournament

Livonian James O'Connor, an outfielder/pitcher for Westland Federation, proved to be a valuable pickup for Coldwater in the American Amateur Baseball Congress Mickey Mantle (ages 15-16) regional tournament last week.

The 6-foot-2, 185-pound left-hander from Redford Catholic Central homered in his first tournament at-bat and pitched seven strong innings in the championship game to give the host team a 4-1 victory over Melina, Ill.

Coldwater opened AABC World Series action Tuesday in Kalamazoo against the Memphis (Tenn.) Tigers. The World Series field also includes teams from Puerto Rico, Cincinnati, Dallas, Baltimore, San Diego and Kalamazoo.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write in C.J. Biral, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or send via fax to (313) 591-7279.



Hockey final: Wildcats' forward Tom Larson (yellow jersey) tries to stickhandle past the Falcons' Tony Guzzo in Sunday's Metro Summer Hockey League championship game. The Wildcats won 7-4.

TOM HAWLEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Family ties

Pietilas lead Wildcats to hockey championship

**BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER**

Plenty of time and plenty of Pietilas were a winning combination for the Wildcats in their battle with the Falcons for the championship of the Metro Summer Hockey League.

The Falcons held leads of 3-1 after one period and 4-3 after two Sunday night, but couldn't hang on against a team with five Pietilas, two Wiegands and a pair of Elenichs.

There was also one period too many for the Falcons, which enabled the Wildcats to come out with a 7-4 victory in the game between conference champions with 12-1 records.

"They're good," said Keith Pietila, team captain who also serves as director of the MSHL. "They were able to capitalize on our mistakes. They had the lead, but we were able to come back."

The Wildcats will take a 13-1 record up to the Copper Country this weekend for a two-game total-goals series against another summer league team.

Keith, Ron, Kevin, Mark and cousin Jim grew up in South Lyon. All play senior hockey except Mark, who attends Michigan Tech and plays intramural hockey there.

So if it seemed there was a Pietila on the ice at all times, it's because

HOCKEY

he got behind everybody and drilled horse a 25-footer.

Mark Pietila then scored two goals 1:20 apart in the final five minutes to ice the verdict. He one-timed a shot between Guillery's pads off a point pass from Frantti at 10:26, then picked up a stubbed clearing attempt at mid-ice and scored on a breakaway to make it 7-4.

Just before both scores, the Wildcats stymied the second Falcons' power play of the period.

The tenor of the game was set immediately when the Wildcats broke down ice whip-whip-who — and saw the Falcons' Dan Hunt (Redford Catholic Central) intercept. Hunt led a 2-on-1 with Jim Hubenschmidt, who took a pass but missed his shot with the contest 30 seconds old.

One minute later the puck was in the net at the other end.

Josh Wiegand (Omaha Lancers) one-timed a pass from Jim Pietila on the right side to give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead.

Mario Maszuc (Alabama-Huntsville) converted a pass from Jesse Hubenschmidt (UM-Dearborn, Redford) on his right to tie the score at 2:40 and the Falcons took a 2-1 lead at 12:31. Schloss kept the puck on the boards behind the net, then finally shoveled a pass out for Robert

Poupard (Jackson Midgets) to bang past Sexsmith. Jesse Hubenschmidt made it 3-1 at 13:50 from a scramble in front of the net.

Frantti got the first goal of his hat trick 2:45 into the second period, converting after Josh Wiegand won a faceoff. He notched his second and tied the score after the halfway ice resurfacing break, scoring at 8:16 from in front of Brian Guillery (UM-Dearborn) to capitalize on the Falcons' inability to clear.

The Falcons regained the lead with 33 seconds left in the period near the end of a power play, Mike Kneiding scoring from a scramble in front of Sexsmith.

That left things up to the clock. And the Pietilas.

The Falcons were loaded with prep players (Livonia Stevenson, two from Cranbrook, a pair from Redford Catholic Central, two from Jackson Lajmen Christi and a Jackson Midget player). The Wildcats had one high school player but several junior players.

"It's a good developmental league for younger players," Keith Pietila said. "They get some experience against older guys. And they get to stay in shape."

And pick up a souvenir championship summer league shirt in the process.

SOCCER

Marauders break new ground out-of-state

The champions are champions.

The Marauders captured the Tournament of Champions held at Louisville, Ky., during the weekend in a seven-state Midwest competition.

"We're the Midwest champion of champions," Coach Dan O'Shea said proudly. "It's the first time we've ever gotten out of our bracket in the event. To win it was quite a feat for us."

The Marauders were pooled with host Kentucky, Wisconsin and Indiana, advancing through the bracket with a 2-1 record and meeting Ohio North in the championship match where they recorded a

3-0 victory.

Goals by Bob Hayes (Livonia Franklin, EMU), Mike Gentile (Livonia Churchill, Wisconsin) and Steve Weiger (Dearborn Edsel Ford, Butler) provided the margin of victory.

Goalie Kal Kaliszewski (Churchill/Detroit) gave up just one goal in the four-match event while John Gentile (Churchill/ex-OU All-America) directed the defense in front of him.

Steve Weiger and brother Scott both scored in the opening game 2-0 win over Kentucky.

The Marauders then trimmed Wisconsin, 3-0, on

goals by Lars Richters (Livonia Stevenson, Yale and Detroit Rockers), Jeff Thomas (Stevenson/Detroit) and Hayes before losing their only contest of the tournament, 1-0, to Indiana.

The Marauders qualified for the event by winning their own in-state tournament, as did the other participants.

The Marauders' Great Lakes Men's Soccer League playoff championship tilt against Bud Light of Flint, originally slated for Wednesday evening, was rescheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday at Jaycox Park in Livonia.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for the Thursday issue) and 5 p.m. Friday (for the Monday issue).

MEXICAN FIESTA WINS

Mexican Fiesta, which finished in a second place tie in its division during the regular season, swept through the Canton Parks and Recreation Men's Softball playoffs during the weekend. It was unbeaten in the double elimination tournament and defeated Canton Sports Obdell Emery, 7-2, in the finals for Manager Mike Vaught.

Jim Sonnenberg sparked Mexican Fiesta with an unassisted double play in the title game.

Mexican Fiesta advanced with wins over 1st Place Bar and Grill, 7-6; A.G. Edwards, 23-13; Reynolds Construction, 14-7; and St. Michael II, 12-5. Canton Sports Obdell Emery went through the loser's bracket with victories over 1st Place Bar and Grill, 12-8; Reynolds Construction, 9-5; Metro Direct, 7-6; A.G. Edwards, 13-10; and St. Michael I, 20-1.

GIRLS SOCCER CHAMPS

The Plymouth Lightning '81 girls under-15 premier soccer team captured first place in the Aug. 5-6 Cherryland Invitational Soccer Tournament in Traverse City.

After a 1-1 tie in their opener, Lightning '81 recorded two shut-

out wins to reach the championship game against the Rochester Rockettes. The game ended 0-0 at the end of regulation and 1-1 after two overtime periods.

The Lightning won a penalty kick shootout to record a 3-2 win.

Lightning '81 members are Sarah Anderson, Michele Baldori, Kelly Connell, Sarah Debien, Danelle Filipa, Emily Kaatz, Allison Morency, Emily Neisendam, Vicki Palla, Theresa Radtke, Cheron Rice, Jessica Roberts, Kristina Seniuch, Kristin Shea, Katie Thomas, Sarah Ware, Andrea Weinman and Dana Whitaker. The team is coached by John Debien and Glenn Kaatz.

REDS WIN PCJBL B LEAGUE

The 9-year-old Reds completed a 15-2 season by winning the Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League B League World Series.

Team members included Anthony Brilliati, Jon Carter, Ryan Connor, Dominic D'Aguzzo, Tom Hula, Robbie Johnson, Sam Kaufman, Ben Koesters, Ryan McGeorge, David Neu, Adam Shoemaker, Jason Simpson, Scott Stukel, Nick Telenko and Scott Weber. The team was coached by Mike Neu, Dave Koesters, Vince D'Aguzzo and Joel Weber.

HOOPSTERS WIN MACKER

The Hoopsters went undefeated during the weekend in the Port Huron Gus Macker 3-on-3 tournament to win first place. They also won the Good Sportsman-

ship Award.

Team members were Angela Neu, Kristen Thomas, Dawn Allen and Becky Kowalaki.

BOYS SOCCER OLYMPIANS

Canton and Salem were well-represented in the Boys Michigan Olympic Development soccer program. State teams recently trained for a week at Southern Illinois University and competed against teams from other Midwest states.

Among the Michigan representatives were Michael Bennett (Canton) on the '81 team; Rob Zdrodowski (Salem) plus Shaun Kahane and Casey Cook (Redford CC students from Plymouth-Canton) on the '80 team; Brett Konley, Scott Loewe, Matt Sarkesian (all from Salem) and Jason Bennett (Canton) on the '79 team; and Chris Curry and Ronny Mashni (Salem) on the '78 team.

FALL SOFTBALL SIGN-UP

Canton Parks and Recreation is now taking applications for its Men's Fall Softball League, which begins Tuesday, Sept. 5. Teams that played in the Canton summer leagues sign up Monday, Aug. 21, through Thursday, Aug. 24, while new team sign-up begins Friday, Aug. 25.

It is a five-week league with teams playing doubleheaders weekly for a total of 10 games. Team fees of \$210 include \$30 to be refunded if your team does not forfeit.

GOLF

Mallon Golf Open set

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

The event is intended in part to honor Meg Mallon, one of Farmington Hills Mercy High School's most famous alumnae.

But Mallon also distributes the accolades each year when she presents the Meg Mallon Achievement Award to other accomplished Mercy alumnae.

Former Southfield residents Mary Kennedy ('75) and Kandi Amelon ('82) will be so honored Monday at the Fifth Annual Meg Mallon Golf Outing.

The fund-raising event that benefits Mercy High School includes 18 holes of golf at Edgewood Country Club, dinner and the awards ceremony that evening.

Kennedy was chosen to receive the Mallon Award for her contribution to the greater community and her commitment to helping others.

"I was very surprised when they called me," Kennedy said.

"I thought, surely, there are a lot of people more deserving than me, but I graciously accepted."

"I love Mercy; it's a great school. Some of my best friends to this day are people I met at Mercy."

Kennedy, a vice president in charge of commercial lending for NBD, founded the Paint The Town project, a volunteer effort to paint and repair owner-occupied homes of senior citizens, low-income and disabled residents in the metro Detroit area.

She was inspired to begin the program by her late grandmother, Mabel Miason, and her desire to remain in her own home.

"She said, 'If you ever have the chance, help people live in their house as long as possible,'" Kennedy said.

The plan was to renovate five homes the first year, but 1,300 volunteers made it possible to do 52.

Now in its eighth year, Paint The Town will do 350 homes with the help of 10,000 people on Saturday, Aug. 19. Workers will also rehab five parks, board up 60 abandoned homes and paint three schools.

"The reason it's so popular is that it happens in one day, and

you can see immediate results," Kennedy said.

"An area might look devastated in the morning and by night it looks like a brand new area. You know you're going to make a difference in somebody's life."

"Plus, it's great exercise going up and down that ladder."

Kennedy also founded the Southeast Michigan Corporate Volunteer Council, which encourages corporations to promote volunteerism among employees, and the Michigan Employee Services and Recreation Association.

She also serves on the advisory board of Common Ground, a nonprofit organization in Oakland County.

"Mercy, as well as my parents, helped to instill in me the idea of serving in the community," said Kennedy, a graduate of Michigan State University with a master's degree from Wayne State.

Amelon, a former figure skater, was chosen to receive the Mallon Award for her spirit of fair play and sportsmanship.

In 1984, she and her pairs partner were awarded a bronze medal in international competi-

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Rose repeats as singles champion at 35-over men's tournament

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Mike Rose repeated as the Men's 35 singles champion at the Livonia Family Y Prize Money Tournament, but a purple heart goes out to runner-up Ross Boling.

Rose, a 36-year-old waiter from Grosse Ile, pocketed the \$500 first-place singles money with a 6-2, 6-3 triumph over Boling in the U.S. Tennis Association-sanctioned tourney on Sunday.

The singles final, however, took a back seat to an earlier match.

Boling, a 42-year-old who moonlights as a teaching pro, spending his summers in White Lake and winters in Arizona, won a grueling 4 1/2-hour semifinal against Herb Sistrunk of Naperville, Ill., the 1993 champ (formerly of Southfield).

The match, which ended up 6-7, 6-4, 7-6 in favor of Boling, started at 9:15 a.m. and didn't end until 1:45 p.m. under the humid conditions.

"I played my semifinal at 9 a.m., took a two-hour break and then played my doubles semifinal... and they were still playing," said Rose, who disposed of Ohioan Eric Matthews in the other semifinal, 6-2, 6-4. "I kept

watching their match on the other court because I wanted to know who was playing. I told myself 'I got to know,' and at times I wasn't concentrating on my doubles match.

"It seemed like every point was a marathon."

Boling, a native of Bowling Green, Ky. who played at Murray State University, somehow managed to pull out the third-set tie-breaker against Sistrunk, 7-4.

"I think we both agreed that this could have gone either way," Boling said. "It boiled down to breaks, but I was happy with the fact that the tennis was really good. It was high standard for five hours and we both felt good about that.

"But we both decided we were tired. I thought about having somebody hang me from one of the lower branches of a tree."

Boling, who is preparing for three national age-group tourneys next month, remembered playing in similar conditions in Texas where the temperature well above 100.

"I've really been working out and I'm in really good shape," he said. "but you can only do so much."

In the final against Rose, Bol-

ing, trying to conserve energy, appeared to be taking more than the allowed 90 seconds between changeovers.

In the second set, Rose confronted Boling about stalling and asked tournament referee Jack Kingsbury to enforce the rules.

"It was nothing personal," Rose said. "I have the utmost respect and I admire him because he always plays for more than four quarters."

"I definitely raised my game a level. I dug in and he (Boling) made some uncharacteristic errors. I came up with some of my best shots and got the games when I needed it.

"I'm tickled pink considering the downtime, and all the waiting."

Last month, Sistrunk and Boling split sets in the semifinals before rain halted the Metropolitan Detroit Clay Courts tournament.

The three, including Rose, split the first place prize money and had a coin flip for the trophies.

Rose said he will bank the \$500 "because of all the hours I missed at work."

"I'm a waiter at the Olive Garden in Southgate and it's a great job because I love to meet people," said Rose, who will turn 37

TENNIS

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SINGLES RESULTS

Championship final: Mike Rose (Grosse Ile) defeated Ross Boling (White Lake), 6-2, 6-3.

Semifinals: Rose def. Eric Matthews (Maineville, Ohio), 6-2, 6-4; Boling def. Herb Sistrunk (Naperville, Ill.), 6-7 (1-7), 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

Quarterfinals: Rose def. Pete Duda (Livonia), 6-1, 7-6 (7-5); Boling def. Ron Pusio (Milford), 6-3, 6-1; Matthews def. Leo Grigorescu (Lathrup Village), 6-3, 6-0; Sistrunk def. Len Baziuk (Farmington Hills), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Round of 16: Rose def. Ken Rychwalski (Grosse Pointe), 6-1, 6-1; Boling def. Mickey Schmidt (Monroe), 2-6, 7-5, 6-3; Matthews def. Tim Louie (White Lake), 6-1, 6-3; Sistrunk def. John Bruster (Grosse Pointe Woods), 6-1, 6-0; Duda def. Ulli Semmelrock (Austria), 6-4, 6-1; Grigorescu won by default over Glen Rader (Nashville, Ohio); Pusio def. Ed Cruzat (Chicago, Ill.), 6-4, 7-6 (7-4); Baziuk def. John Neville (Bloomfield Hills), 6-3, 6-4.

First round: Rychwalski def. Tom Sheridan (Farmington Hills), 6-4, 6-2; Semmelrock def. Peter Woo (Bloomfield Hills), 6-4, 6-4; Duda def. Darryl Mitchell (Detroit), 6-3, 6-4; Louie def. Vic Macois (Livonia), 6-0, 7-5; Rader def. Burrell Shields (Southfield), 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

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BASEBALL

Ryan makes national team

BY STEVE KOWALSKI Staff Writer

When Greg Ryan is mentioned in baseball circles, his versatility is usually a hot topic.

Ryan can pitch, play first base and outfield. He also played catcher for an inning this summer with the Concealed Security Systems Connie Mack team, even though it's not the conventional thing for a left-hander to do.

But something should be said about the way he adapts to conditions off the field.

Ryan grew up in a modest ranch house in Garden City and is the youngest of nine children.

"We had bunk beds in every bedroom," he said.

Ryan is currently leading a charmed life as a member of the United States Junior Olympic baseball team, but the sleeping accommodations are just like old times.

The 1995 Dearborn Divine Child graduate and 51st-round draft pick of the Detroit Tigers played a pair of exhibition games over the weekend at Sky Dome, the home of the Toronto Blue Jays.

He didn't get to stay in Sky Dome's plush hotel rooms overlooking the outfield.

Players stayed three to a room at the Neill Wycik College Hotel in Toronto. There is no air conditioning, one bathroom for every five rooms and telephone calls could only be made from the lobby, which is where he was when he did this interview.

Dorm life at Eastern Michigan University ought to be a breeze for Ryan.

"These rooms are about 7 feet by 7 feet, just a little box," said Ryan, who made the team after a strong performance on the North Team at last month's Olympic Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo. "I was itching to get out of Colorado, I was there so long. But now I think that's a palace compared to here. We were all joking that we'd pitch in and pay for a good hotel room."

Ryan's also an accomplished hockey player, but he didn't think he'd have time to visit the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto.

Much of his free time has been spent on the phone. He talks daily with his family and twice a day with his girlfriend, Michelle Popoff. Thank God for mom's calling card.

"Mom doesn't know we talk twice a day, I kind of whisper it to her and get off the phone," said Ryan, who hasn't been home since July 16.

Quick healer

After another exhibition in Ottawa on Tuesday, the U.S. team will head to Cape Cod, Mass., for the World Tournament. Teams will play seven round-robin games and the top four will play in the medal round Aug. 19-20 at Boston's legendary Fenway Park.

The U.S. team has medaled in all of the previous 15 World Tournaments, according to public relations director Jack Duggan.

"(Being on the Junior Olympic team) didn't hit me until the morning after the team was announced," Ryan said. "I went to practice and started looking around at all the players and I realized they're probably doing the same thing. I'm always the underdog, I don't want to go in like, 'I'm the man.' We all met a week and a half ago and it seems like we're one big family. We're ready to go for it."

To think, Ryan almost didn't get a chance to show his talents at the Olympic Sports Festival.

About a week before he was scheduled to report, Ryan separated ligaments in his left foot while walking.

"The next morning I couldn't walk and had to get some old crutches out of the garage," Ryan said.

Ryan had a cast put on his foot and worked out the next week at the University of Michigan's MedSport. After a few days of rehabilitation and removal of the

cast, Ryan wasn't limping anymore, but said his foot was only at about 75 percent strength for the start of the Olympic Festival.

The first four days of practice were difficult, he said, because a series of 60-yard sprints were part of the routine. He persevered, however, and was one of the North's top hitters, batting .364 (four for 11, including two doubles) with three RBI, three runs scored and two walks.

In one of the games Ryan went three for five, and his only two outs landed in an opponent's glove nearly 400 feet from home plate. The North team finished 1-3, losing in the bronze medal game to the East.

Anyone who watched Ryan at Divine Child, where he set a school record with 123 career hits and 41 stolen bases as a senior, wasn't surprised. He also threw three straight no-hitters as a senior.

"Greg has great hand-eye coordination, hits the ball where it's pitched and uses all fields," U.S. Junior Olympic coach Steve Cohen said. "The first thing that impressed us is the way he plays the game, the respect he has for baseball. We're not only looking for talent, but how well the player will represent his country."

Ryan didn't expect to see any family members at the Olympic Sports Festival, but his mother, Shirley, and brothers Gary and Jim were able to get a low-cost flight out of Chicago and planned on surprising him with their attendance.

His sister, Debbie, ruined the surprise.

"I called my sister and she said, 'Guess who's on the plane?'" Greg said. "I was just so happy to see them. They walked into the stadium right as my name was being announced."

The athletes stayed at the Air Force Academy and had certain restrictions, such as eating on the base and a curfew. Athletes were allowed to leave for a couple hours a night, however, with family members.

During one of Ryan's off days, he and his brothers went white-water rafting. It probably would have been wise to bring some of the team's batting helmets.

"All of us were thrown out of the boat, Greg ended up 100 yards ahead of us," Gary said.

Ryan has a special bond with Gary, 35, who has been his coach since little league and a father figure since their dad died of cancer six years ago.

Gary coached Greg at St. Raphael and also on the Garden City Youth Athletic Association travel team that made the Poppy League World Series in Iowa.

"Greg's always been a leader, one to say the glass is half full, not half empty," Gary said. "When things are going good, everyone can be a superstar, a good kid, but he always has been able to pick everybody else up."

The boys and girl in the Ryan family used to play whiffle ball in the front yard and baseball games a couple blocks away at Farmington Elementary School.

"All of us took to him. We're a pretty close family," Gary said. "He got a ton of attention."

Greg can now return the favor to his nieces and nephews — all the new clothes he received from the Junior Olympic committee are way too much for one person to have. He also received new spikes, a batting glove and a first baseman's glove.

He's working on getting an outfielder's glove.

"I sent home my clothes, a huge bag full, when I made the Junior Olympic team," Ryan said. "I have T-shirts galore, new spikes, tennis shoes, golf shirts, hats. It was like Christmas in July."

Lear contributes to DCI at regional

Decision Consultants Inc. baseball coach Norm Brusseau couldn't blame his players if they sleepwalked through their final game Sunday morning at the American Amateur Baseball Congress Connie Mack regional at Battle Creek's Bailey Park.

DCI lost for the first time in four regional games, 19-5, to the Clevelanders before the final out was made about 2 a.m. Sunday. Brad Lear (Plymouth Salem) went 3-for-4 and Mike Burgess (Dearborn Edsel Ford) had two hits in a game that didn't start until 10 p.m. Saturday because of earlier rain delays.

The loss left DCI as one of five teams remaining in the tournament with one defeat each. But before anyone could go to bed, teams had to draw names out of a hat to see who received a bye and who played in the first game the next morning.

As bad luck would have it, DCI drew the first game against Mount Clemens, which started at 10 a.m., leaving Brusseau's players with about six hours rest at best.

Mount Clemens scored three runs on four hits in the first inning off Justin Stankewicz (Redford Catholic Central) and eliminated DCI, 7-3.

Stankewicz complained of a

sore arm and was removed after the first inning. Chris DeMar and Jesse Wonnick (Garden City) pitched in relief and the second base combination of Mike Brusseau (Redford CC) and shortstop Greg Rogers (Redford CC) supplied strong defense, but the DCI bats never awoke.

The loss ended DCI's unlikely tournament run and gave the team a 23-14 overall record.

DCI began the tournament with a pair of wins on Wednesday, including a 6-3 upset over eventual champion Concealed Security.

DCI had two days rest and stayed in the winner's bracket after a 10-9 win Saturday afternoon victory over Mount Pleasant.

DCI broke a 9-9 tie in the seventh inning. Burgess doubled, went to third on a groundout by Mark Lantay (Lake Orion), and scored on a suicide squeeze bunt by Lear.

Lear had a roller-coaster relationship with Brusseau, but finished with high regard from the coach.

"He improved a lot, especially maturity wise," said Brusseau, who doesn't give anyone star treatment. "If you're the best hitter in the world and want you to lay one down, you better, because if you don't, it'll be your last at-bat."

Concealed heads west

The Concealed Security Systems Connie Mack baseball team might not be playing this late in August were it not for some careful consideration by June.

Concealed owner Lou Pirronello pays the bills and shares coaching duties with Rick Berryman, but statistician June Berryman does more than just keep score.

She convinced the coaching staff to use a draft pick after the American Amateur Baseball Congress district to select Kris Gundrum, a first baseman who was a member of the Kalamazoo Maroons.

What a pick it turned out to be. Gundrum batted .571 (16 hits in 28 at-bats) with 10 RBI as Concealed relied out of the losers' bracket to win the regional played at Bailey Park in Battle Creek.

The championship sends Concealed to the AAFC World Series in Farmington, N.M. Concealed, 36-7 overall, will meet the Southeast regional champion East Cobb Yankees of Marietta, Ga. in a first-round game at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Shortstop Mike Corvank batted .517 with a team-high 11 RBI and Billy Morris (Redford Union) provided a spark in key situations with a .400 average (6-15).

Gundrum, a Western Michigan University signee from Mattawan, was one of several players, including four others off his own team, Concealed was thinking of drafting.

John Lawson from North Farmington West Bloomfield (Farmington Hills Harrison) and Chris Wason (Rochester

Adams) from Concealed Security II are the other Concealed draft picks. The pickups come in handy with Greg Ryan (Garden City/Dearborn Divine Child), a first baseman, pitcher and outfielder, unavailable after making the United States Junior Olympic Team.

"We had a meeting last week trying to figure out who we were going to pick up and on the way home in the car, June kept insisting we take Gundrum," said (Canton resident) Rick Berryman, June's husband. "I said, 'Don't yell at me, call Lou.' What did she do? She called Lou at 2 a.m. and that clinched it."

Concealed's most consistent pitcher throughout the season, Terry Bigham, was named Most Valuable Player after winning three games and saving one. He was the pitcher of record in Monday's come-from-behind 9-5 victory over Mt. Clemens in the championship game.

Pirronello called Bigham the "gut-out pitcher on the team. Here's some kid throwing 91 at least, but he's got a great straight change and breaking ball." June Berryman gave Bigham the nickname "Iron Man." The players listened, of course.

After allowing only one walk, 12 hits and three earned runs in 16 1/3 innings, they're all calling him that now.

"One person made a comment, 'Hey, what's a woman doing in the dugout?' But she's a very intelligent baseball person," said Pirronello. "She has the respect of the players, and has got a ticket to New Mexico."

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OUTDOORS CALENDAR

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

BASS BAITING
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) 949-0151.

CLASSES

WINTER 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. 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 session on Sept. 5, 8, 9, 12 and 13, and another session on Sept. 19, 20, 23, 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 12 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.

ARCHERY

BROADHEAD SHOOT
Detroit Archers will hold a broadhead shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield. (810) 661-9610.

STATE 3D
Detroit Archers will hold a state 3D shoot on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 19-20, on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield. (810) 661-9610.

BOWHUNTER RENDEZVOUS
Michigan Bow Hunters will hold its 16th annual Bowhunter Rendezvous on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 19-20, at the Clare County Fairgrounds in Harrison. The weekend event includes 3D and novelty shoots, seminars, displays, demonstrations, door prizes and more. Tickets are \$5 and youngsters 15 and under will be admitted free. For more information call MBH president John Wenclay at (810) 678-3926.

APPLICATION DEADLINES

ANTLERLESS DEER
The deadline to apply for an antlerless deer permit is Sept. 24.

SHOWS

OUTDOOR WEEKEND
The ninth annual Woods-n-Water News Outdoor Weekend will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8-10, at the Eastern Michigan Fairgrounds in Imlay City. The show features 125 exhibitors with deals on the latest in outdoor merchandise, seminars, speakers, a 3D archery shoot, a chili cook-off, a puppy mart and much more. Tickets are \$5 and children ages 11 and under will be admitted free.

FISHING CLUBS

NICHOLAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. (810) 475-1494.

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. 477-3816.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School. 420-2365.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

NATURE STORYTIME
Children ages 3-5 can learn stories, songs and games about the natural world in this program, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, at Kensington.

TOT LOT
NATURE PROGRAM
A half-hour nature program for children will be held at 1 p.m. each Sunday during August in the Tot Lot at Indian Springs.

FULL MOON WALK
An evening stroll under the light of the green corn moon begins at 8 p.m. tonight at Stony Creek. A similar program will be offered at 8 p.m. at Kensington.

ROSCO AND HOTDOGS
Rosco the Clown will provide magic, jokes, games and balloon animals then roast hot dogs during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.

Canton angler earns spot



BILL PARKES

In response to the deer baiting controversy, Department of Natural Resources Director Rollie Harmes has made a couple major decisions. Following public testimony at several public meetings as well as a slew of letters from concerned hunters and hunter groups, Harmes agreed with the majority and decided that baiting should not be restricted or prohibited in Michigan. He also stated that the major problems between hunters in territorial disputes centered around the construction of permanent blinds on public lands. Therefore, Harmes adopted a recommendation of the Law Enforcement Division to prohibit the construction of permanent blinds on all state- and federally owned public lands as of January 1, 1996. It is currently illegal to construct a permanent blind on State Game Areas and State Wildlife Areas.

The DNR received 7,134 cards and letters regarding the baiting issue. Of those responses, 4,011 wanted baiting left as it is, 1,041 favored imposing limits on the amount of bait in a pile, 2,000 wanted an outright ban on baiting, and 82 were undecided. Additionally, hunting groups and polls indicated that 5,521 hunters wanted baiting left alone, 1,996 favored restrictions and 619 called for a ban.

"We carefully reviewed the testimony and correspondence of those who attended citizen input meetings or wrote letters," said

Harmes. "Most people expressing opinions indicated that they did not support restricting or banning baiting. I then consulted with the Natural Resource Commission and the experts in our wildlife and law enforcement divisions. After listening to various viewpoints and weighing the options, I have decided that there will be no changes at this time regarding the practice of hunting deer over bait."

Harmes hopes the action he took on the territorial disputes will quell the problem.

"Public testimony convinced me that the primary problems are associated with hunters occupying permanent hunting blinds on public lands. . . This is a logical extension of the DNR's response several years ago when increasing conflicts between hunters resulted in current regulations prohibiting the use of permanent blinds in state game and wildlife areas," he said.

Hunters with physical handicaps will still be able to leave their blinds on public lands throughout the season, provided their name and address is on the blind.

Harmes added that the DNR will monitor the baiting situation over the next two years and that if the baiting conflicts continue additional action may be required.

Ashsteneau is a member of the Michigan Bass'n Gals and also competes in the national Bass'n Gals competition. She's currently in 60th place in the national competition with one qualifier left, Aug. 14-18 on Lake Tenkiller in Cookson, Oklahoma. The top 35 in the national standings advance to the National Bass'n Gals Classic Star World Championship XIX, Oct. 27-28 on Lake Athens in Texas.

A top-five finish on Tenkiller might just be enough to push Ashsteneau up into the top 35.

Redford shooter scores
John J. McClay, of Redford, recently won the Intermediate Senior Championship of the National Rifle Association 1995 National Smallbore Rifle 3-Position Championships in Camp Perry, Ohio.

Participants compete over a two-day period and fire 120 rounds each day — 40 each from prone, standing and kneeling positions — for a possible of 2,400 points. On the first day shooters must use metallic sights while telescopic sights are permitted on the second day of competition. McClay finished with a 2,214 points and had 60 shots in the exact center of the target.

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Wish you were here



Texas: The Milewskys of Canton Township spent their summer vacation in the sultry state of Texas. Stacie, Schel (mom) and Pamela (baby) Milewsky pose with their Observer on a break in Austin, Texas.



Aloha: The Godfrey family of Livonia spent their spring break on the islands of Maui and Oahu in Hawaii. Judy Godfrey and her daughters, Stacy, Sara and Heather pose with their Observer on the black sand beach near Hana, Maui.

Wish you were here



Cruisin': The McDaniel and Girardin families of Livonia enjoyed a three-day cruise to the Bahamas on the Dolphin cruise ship. Grace Girardin shares her Observer with the maitre d' at the midnight buffet on the ship.



Phantom calls: Jillian Mitchell of Canton Township enjoyed a stop in Toronto to see 'The Phantom of the Opera.' While there, she auditioned for and was accepted to the National Ballet School summer program, which she is currently attending. Her mom says to save this picture; Jillian will be famous some day.



Hickory Island: Dick and Kitty Long of Livonia enjoyed a winter vacation at their friends' home on Little Hickory Island in Bonita Springs, Fla. Their friends, Pat and Peggy McCourt, live in Bloomfield Hills the rest of the year.

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* Important information regarding credit terms: When qualified, the APR, based on your state of residence, is as follows: AR—18% on first \$1,000 of balance, 7.92% on excess; AL, 7.92%; AL, CT, FL, LA, MA, ME, MN, NC, ND, PA, RI, VA, and WI—10%; AZ—18.50% on first \$1,000 of balance, 14.4% on excess; AK—12.50% on first \$500 of balance, 12% on excess; SC—16.92%; TX—17.94%; WV—18% on first \$750 of balance, 12% on excess; DC and all other states—18.50%. Minimum finance charge is \$50 for each billing cycle in which a finance charge is payable (except for residents of AR, CT, DC, HI, IL, KY, LA, MD, ME, NM, NC, ND, OR, and RI.)

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Average two day performance within the region shown. Delivery measured from post office to post office excluding time to deliver to address. Such performance is an average, not a guarantee. Delivery outside a region may take longer. Call 1 800 222-1811 for ZIP Codes of the region. ©1995 USPS

Wish you were here

Triplets hit Washington: Karen and Paul Roberts of Canton Township took their first "family vacation" ever this year with their 1-year-old triplets, Billy, Janie and Sophie. The family drove to North Carolina to visit friends, attended a NAS-CAR race and then went on to Washington, D.C. Karen said people told them they were crazy to make the trip with the triplets, but they had a great time. Karen and the triplets are pictured in front of the White House gates.

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Natural gas comes to Shell station

Vehicles burning natural gas will be able to fill up beginning Aug. 29 at a Shell station on Wisom Road south of I-96 in Wisom.

Consumers Power Co. will provide natural gas, as it does for a growing number of stations in Michigan.

With the addition of Windmill Truck Stop (near Lansing) and the Shell station in Wisom, the NGV (natural gas vehicle) public fueling infrastructure has grown to 13 stations in the lower peninsula and two in the UP, said Vance G. Anderson, director of NGV programs for Consumers Power, the Jackson-based utility.

"This clean-burning, economical and domestically-abundant natural gas is truly becoming a viable fuel option for fleet operators in Michigan," Anderson said.

So far, state government is the chief customer. The departments of Transportation, Natural Resources, Management and Budget, Corrections, and Social Services had 19 NGVs in their fleets last spring with plans to put a total of 105 in by fall.

Reason: Under the 1992 federal Energy Policy Act, state and federal governments must acquire or convert 75 percent of their new light-duty vehicles to alternative fuels such as natural gas by the end of the decade.

"We've had tremendous success with NGVs," said Duane Berger, director of the state's motor transport division. He praised NG's clean burning quality.

Second biggest customer is Consumers Power itself. On June 1 it took delivery of five Ford-built trucks, modified by TDM World Conversions in Auburn Hills. TDM is the first company in Michigan and second in the nation to be recognized as a Ford conversion installer.

NG vehicles are driven by meter readers in the Livonia service area, Anderson said. The Pontiac area already has 25 NG vehicles. Consumers Power plans to purchase or convert 30 percent of its new light-duty vehicles to

alternative fuels by 1996; 50 percent by 1997; and 90 percent by 2000.

The Wisom station's grand opening for natural gas will be at 10 a.m. on Aug. 29. Operator is Mark Ambroziak.

According to a listing by the utility, other public NG stations in the immediate area are Andrews Amoco on University Drive, Auburn Hills; and Speedway on Sheldon Road at Five Mile, Plymouth.

Many alternative fuel fleets have private fueling facilities, but Consumers Power reports it has been "working aggressively state-wide" to build a strong public fueling infrastructure.

Said Ford Motor spokesman Don Kopf, division fleet sales manager: "We've made tremendous strides in reducing tailpipe emissions of gasoline vehicles during the past 20 years, and we believe that cooperation between automakers, converters and fuel providers will allow alternative fuels to contribute to continuing this trend."

Meanwhile, the state Senate is considering five bills that would affect NGVs. SB 557 would exempt from the sales tax the difference in price between a gasoline-powered vehicle and an alternative-fueled vehicle. Other bills would provide property, income and single business tax breaks.

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*Applications must be received by August 31, 1995. Down payment requirements for a new car: 10%, new boat 15%, and 20% on RVs. Repayment terms may vary depending on option. For example, a \$15,000 auto loan at 8.9% APR would result in 60 monthly payments of \$310.65 in principal and interest. A \$15,000 boat or RV loan at 8.9% APR would result in 120 monthly payments of \$241.47 in principal and interest.

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BUT WE DON'T WANT TO MOVE THE MERCHANDISE

ABSOLUTELY THE FINAL 3 DAYS!

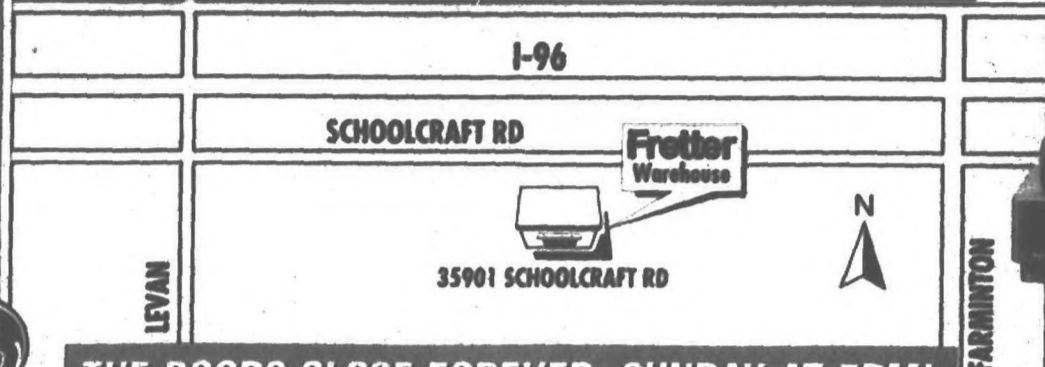
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SALE!

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THIS FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY

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SALE!

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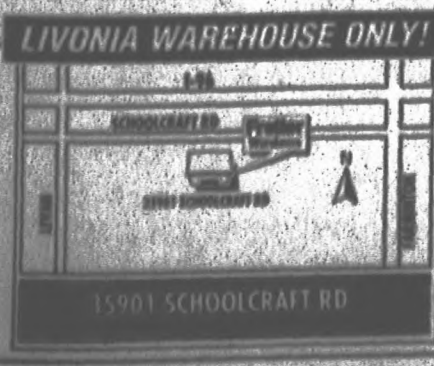
- COMPUTERS PRICED AS LOW AS... **\$699**
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- AM/FM CASSETTE DECKS... **\$79**
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- CAR AMPLIFIERS FROM... **\$49**
- 15" SPEAKERS FROM... **\$39**

- SHELF SYSTEMS PRICED FROM... **\$33**
- RACK SYSTEMS STARTING AT... **\$39**
- CD PLAYER PRICES STARTING AT... **\$39**
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Fretter

WHEN SAVING MONEY MATTERS!

3 MORE DAYS!

FRIDAY 10am 'til 9pm
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SUNDAY 10am 'til 5pm

Wish you were here



Delegates: Westland Civitan Club members display their Observer during a recent trip to the International Civitan convention in New Orleans. The masks and animal ears were part of a fun activity at the convention. The T-shirts with bear figures were worn by all Michigan delegates.



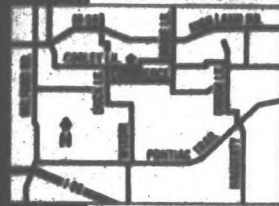
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This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Movers & Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Code-Plus builder

Larry Rospieraki, a Farmington Hills builder with more than 20 years experience in the residential field, was named a Code-Plus Builder and is listed in Better Homes and Gardens Magazine as one of American's Best Builders.

Rospieraki is building Woodcreek Estates and Woodbridge Lake Estates off South Commerce Road just north of Oakley Park Road in the Commerce area. He also does scattered lot construction and major remodeling projects through the Farmington area.

Earns GRI

Andrew (Andy) Collins, a West Bloomfield resident and a Realtor with RE/MAX in the Hills in Bloomfield Hills, earned the prestigious designation of Graduate of the Realtor Institute (GRI).

Collins, a top producer with RE/Max, is a member of the company's 100% Club and has been awarded the firm's highest sales awards. He is an associate broker with more than 10 years experience. Collins is a member of the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Rochester-South Oakland Association of Realtors.

Top offices honored

Several Century 21 offices were honored for sales performances. They include Century 21 Hartford North and Century 21 Today, Livonia; Century 21 Today, Southfield; Century 21 Premiere Real Estate, West Bloomfield; and Century 21 Town & Country.

Named assoc. broker

Karen Remy, a Bloomfield Township resident and a Realtor with Real Estate One, Bloomfield, achieved the status of associate broker. She also 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.



Classified Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION	NUMBER	SECTION
Autos (500-884)		
Employment (500-524)		F, B
Help Wanted (500-524)		F, B
Home and Service Guide (1-299)		
Merchandise for Sale (700-744)		
Real Estate (300-372)		F, B
Rentals (400-436)		

Our complete index can be found on pages 20 and 21.

REAL ESTATE

You're saying the wrong thing

■ A consultant who helps turn real estate agents into mega-sellers recently gave an overview of the good, the bad and the ugly. Many of his observations were surprising. He didn't mince words.

By Don Finner
Staff Writer

Most real estate agents don't really know how to market themselves and their services.

They focus on their professionalism, experience, how much they know about the business. And because so many take that approach, they're just another face in the crowd.

"The key to successful real estate is not professional service but attracting clients," says Greg Herder, chief executive officer of a California advertising firm that specializes in real estate.

"Your clients aren't dying to find out about your educational background," he told about 50 agents during a seminar here. "It's not about your knowledge of real estate."

"How does the average person find an agent? Do they call the local board and ask for the most experienced, knowledgeable agent? No. Who do they call? Their friends. The last live Realtor they talked to."

"Agents are advertising here on the basis of performance," Herder said. "Great advertising, great marketing is emotional. It's not facts and figures."

Herder cited the example of Nike, which advertises the lifestyles of its athlete-endorsers rather than the shoe. The same with Rolex watch.

"Most (real estate) advertising done today is not to get consumers, but impress other agents," Herder said.

"If you leave this room and base your market plan on service, experience, professionalism, you're a moron. You look like every other flake in town."

Herder offered several suggestions on how agents can stand out.

- Develop an image, and, subsequently, an expertise.

Herder told about one agent who promoted himself as the condo king and another who held himself out as the ranch expert in a particular county.

"Most agents aren't willing to sacrifice part of the business," Herder said. "By focusing, your business expands and becomes so much easier."

- Develop a promotional brochure that concentrates on you as a person. What are your interests, hobbies? What is your basic philosophy of life?

"Company advertising is not a prospecting tool, it's a credibility tool," Herder said. "You must have your own identity, your own synergy."

- Offer an unconditional money-back guarantee of your commission if clients aren't happy with your work.

"Business will skyrocket," Herder said. "Very few consumers will take advantage of this. Be a peacemaker."

- Do some informal market research. Invite several customers you've done business with to breakfast for a



■ 'If you leave this room and base your market plan on service, experience, professionalism, you're a moron. You look like every other flake in town.'
Greg Herder
chief executive officer for real estate advertising firm

Projecting image: Deborah Field Cavanaugh, an agent with Hall & Hunter, decided to prepare a personal brochure after attending a seminar on how to market real estate services.

small-group, face-to-face session. Mailed questionnaires also can be effective.

"Every agent who's done this has said it's been an eye-opening move of their career," Herder said of the breakfast. "This is so powerful, so revealing. All you have to do is try it."

Deborah Field Cavanaugh, a sales associate with Hall & Hunter in Birmingham, decided to develop a brochure after hearing Herder's presentation.

"I think it's a wave of the future, to have a personal brochure, personal marketing as opposed to just going along with what the company does," she said.

"A personal brochure tells the story of who you are and what you're doing. Maybe a prospect will see it and say, 'She sounds like me. I know she can help me,'" Cavanaugh said.

Steve Levett, an associate broker and manager with ERA Banker's Realty in Farmington Hills, said a previous brochure he had done focused on all the wrong things — numbers, experience, education.

"The public wants to deal with people they feel they know and like, someone with similar interests," Levett said.

Talk about experience and sales

acumen later, not when trying to make a first impression, he said.

Marilyn Chicorel Megdell, an associate broker with Ralph Manuel West in Farmington Hills, also is in process of designing a personal brochure because she's fairly new to this area.

"Relationships, I think, is what makes for a great real estate person," she said.

"I have been doing some advertising. You'd be surprised at the response I'm getting. It's basically based on no aggravation. I'm targeting attorneys, people in transition. I would like to be there and make it enjoyable."

Individual agents must be comfortable with their promotional plan, Megdell added. But a slick brochure won't cover up a lack of technical ability.

"Good advertising, good marketing is opening the door," she said. "It doesn't take the place of knowledge one needs."

If the house number is too small, do something now

REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

I am concerned about the numbering on the outside of our condominium units since they are very hard to see at night.

I am concerned that if there is an emergency, emergency vehicles such as the police and fire department will not be able to readily find our unit.

The association has refused to take any corrective action because it does not want to spend the money. The developer was apparently remiss in this matter.

What can we do?

The association should be put on notice that the numbering system at your condominium is apparently dangerous and a potential safety hazard.

Perhaps the insurance carrier for the condominium association ought to also be notified as it may implore the association to take some corrective action.

In any event, the association may be incurring potential liability in the event of an unfortunate casualty, and the association should not embark

upon a pennywise-and-pound-foolish attitude, since it may come back to haunt the board and the condominium association as a whole.

I recently moved into a condominium where, according to the bylaws, one cat or one dog under 50 pounds was allowed. We read this in the bylaws before buying the unit.

About a month after I moved in, I heard about some rules or regulations stating no new pets after moving in. I hit the roof. When my cat does pass away, I plan to replace her. Cats are the love of my life.

I feel as though I was misrepresented since I was never told of this rule at the time of purchase or at closing. What rights do I have since I feel they withheld this information from me. Are rules and regulations binding?

It is not totally clear from your question as to who failed to represent to you that "no new pets would be allowed after moving in."

What is clear is that the pet restriction may not be enforceable since a Michigan Court of Appeals decision has held an unreasonable weight limitations on animals.

Whether or not the condominium association can

properly pass a rule restricting pets has also been the subject matter of a Court of Appeals decision, and it may well be that a rule is enforceable to totally ban pets.

On the other hand, the fact that you were not provided with these rules and regulations may give you a basis to pursue the person who had a responsibility to provide you with a copy of same — no doubt, the seller — as set forth in the purchase agreement, or perhaps the real estate agent, if in fact one was involved.

I would suggest that you consult with an attorney at your earliest convenience regarding the propriety of the actions taken by the seller and the enforceability of the condominium documents as well as the pet rules promulgated by the condominium association.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30800 Telegraph Road, Suite 407, Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025.

This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Never rent if you can afford even a modest home



DAVID C. MULLY

The reasons people rent today instead of buying a house are varied. Some of today's renters simply do not realize how easy it can be to own their own house. Years ago, I was renting a house, and home ownership was the last thing on my mind. I was making decent money at my job but did not have very much money in the bank. I was young and just did not realize how the benefits of owning my own house could help me or that it was even possible.

Enter my neighbor at the time. He was a nice older man, and he showed me how I could buy a house down the street that was for sale. He mentioned that there was a mortgage called an FHA loan where I did not have to put much money down.

He pointed out the tax benefits of buying the house and how I could get them. I was wasting my money paying rent while my landlord was gaining most of the benefits. And if my house appreciated in value, it would cost me more the longer I waited. At the same

time I would lose that appreciation myself. So I talked to a lender and soon became a homeowner.

The key was what I didn't have high expectations in the type of house I could buy. That meant I was satisfied in starting out with a modest house in a decent neighborhood.

Owning my own house just seemed to help me have the desire to achieve more in my career. Homeownership was the start that I needed.

I believe you are better off living in a more modest area to have your own house instead of paying

rent. Then you can climb the ladder slowly and along the way, perhaps, make a profit on each house you sell.

The main point is to talk to a mortgage lender to get a prequalification so you will know how much house you can afford and then check with a Realtor to find out what's available in that price range.

Keep your expectations realistic. If you need to, make sacrifices in what you want in that first house so you can first gain the benefits of home ownership and buy a nicer house later.

The deduction for interest paid on a home loan and the deduction

for taxes paid on your property are most people's biggest deduction. You would be surprised how much money these deductions put in your pocket.

The monthly house payment won't seem so big if you take into account the smaller size of your tax payment or the larger size of your refund check at the end of the year. Keep this in mind when a lender quotes you a house payment and it seem a little high.

Buying a condominium has the same benefits. Buying a condo can get you into a nicer area because condos are generally less expensive than houses. They may not appreciate as much as a

house, but you still gain a lot of benefits and will be way ahead versus continuing to rent.

If your plan is to save up for a few more years to buy your first house, why not lower your expectations a little and buy now? This way, you can start to enjoy the benefits now and still buy that nicer house in a few years.

If you have questions on shopping for a mortgage or have some comments, please call Dave Mully direct at 1-800-554-5344. Mully has been assisting area homeowners with their mortgage needs for the last several years.

HOUSES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observer area residential real estate closings received Aug. 7 as taken from Wayne County Register of Deeds records and compiled by Amere state Inc. publishers of Pulse, a regional real estate transaction report. Listed below are town, addresses and sales prices. Asterisks denote multi-parcel transactions.

CANTON TOWNSHIP

- 43449 Arborway North Dr \$75,000
- 7227 Birchman St \$229,000

- 6706 Brookshire St \$122,500
- 44941 Coachwood Ct \$128,900
- 39723 Deepwood \$125,000
- 48267 Deer Trail Dr \$274,000
- 47079 Eastbourne Road \$249,650
- 42260 Edenbrooke Dr \$52,000
- 8630 Elmhurst St \$137,500
- 42063 Greenwood \$156,500
- 1414 Heritage \$111,625
- 42705 Lilley Pointe BLVD \$75,900
- 42743 Lilley Pointe Dr \$78,900
- 42788 Lilley Pointe Dr \$72,900
- 42826 Lilley Pte BLVD \$83,000
- 7098 London Ct \$125,000
- 727 Meadowlake Road \$102,000
- 468 Mennac Road \$118,000
- 42344 Metaline Dr \$190,000
- 8464 Oman \$112,900
- 46726 Polo Dr \$203,000
- 6187 Ramtree Dr \$120,000
- 7835 Ridge Road \$410,000
- 42439 Saltz Road \$139,000
- 42464 Saratoga St \$55,000
- 44531 Twyckingham \$112,000
- 42901 Versailles Road \$122,000
- 1921 Vineway \$73,000
- 6800 Woonsocket St \$153,500
- 32212 Alvin \$69,000
- 32737 Alvin \$65,300
- 5876 Arcata St \$63,900
- 28710 Barton St \$52,000
- 28505 Beechwood \$53,500
- 32455 Brown \$106,000
- 5708 Deering \$90,500
- 6917 Deering \$73,900
- 31919 Donnelly \$78,000
- 31471 Elmwood \$71,900
- 28448 Elmwood St \$55,000
- 15106 Arcata St \$95,000
- 11028 Arden St \$81,200
- 6451 Golfview St \$83,500
- 28614 Hennepin \$67,500
- 30508 Hennepin St \$58,000
- 6624 Henry Ruff Road \$79,900
- 30723 John Hawk \$76,900
- 31722 John Hawk \$78,000
- Kathryn \$79,500
- 28820 Krauter St \$22,250
- 1124 Lathers \$65,000
- 612 Middlebelt Road \$50,000
- 31438 Pardo \$66,000
- 31540 Pierce St \$89,900
- 32319 Pierce St \$62,500
- 6736 Venoy \$82,300
- 6916 Venoy \$65,300
- 6968 Whitty St \$83,000

- 14728 Country Club Dr \$124,900
- 14197 Cranston St \$180,000
- 9814 Cranston St \$144,000
- 28639 Curtis St \$117,000
- 38389 Donald St \$138,000
- 14382 Ellen Dr \$138,000
- 28501 Elmira St \$99,500
- 30454 Elmira St \$76,500
- 12728 Fairlane \$180,000
- 14418 Fairway St \$139,000
- 33368 Fargo \$128,900
- 29657 Lori St \$112,000
- 15845 Loveland St \$175,000
- 14873 Melvin St \$132,000
- 8885 Merriman Road \$79,000
- 31404 Merrimwood Park Dr \$131,000
- 16922 Surrey St \$138,000
- 31522 Merrimwood Park Dr \$112,000
- 33075 Middleboro St \$66,539
- 18751 Milburn St \$98,970
- 29447 Munger St \$158,000
- 33220 Myrna Ct \$157,500
- 37558 Myrna St \$157,000
- 18159 Nola Dr \$178,500
- 33523 Norfolk \$217,900
- 38478 Northfield St \$117,000
- 29882 Oakview St \$129,000
- 30947 Orangelaan St \$103,000
- 14828 Park \$119,000
- 34289 Parkdale Ct \$138,000
- 16823 Penn Dr \$165,000
- 29581 Puritan St \$165,900
- 14398 Ramblewood St \$130,000
- 30470 Rayburn St \$105,000
- 19145 Rensellor St \$75,000
- 20142 Rensellor St \$26,000
- 20062 Saint Francis St \$66,500
- 33958 Sleepy Hollow St \$108,000
- 18745 Southampton St \$167,500
- 11072 Sunset St \$97,000
- 18010 Sunset St \$96,500
- 9976 Sunset St \$92,900
- 16922 Surrey St \$138,000
- 15455 Susanna Circle \$185,000
- 29611 Trancrest St \$114,900
- 18382 University Park \$84,500
- 32910 Vermont St \$95,000
- 31170 W Chicago \$95,000
- 32488 Washington St \$133,000
- 14465 Westbrook St \$172,000
- 19522 Westmore \$118,000

\$1,453,500 Sold in July!

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Chris is #1 in the Plymouth/Canton office thru June with \$11,353,650 sold! Chris finished #5 in the 13-state Midwest Region of Coldwell Banker 1994 with a total of \$17 million sold! Chris finished in the top 1% of all Coldwell Banker sales associates internationally in 1993-94.

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LIVONIA
GOTTA SEE! Marble staircase entrance, designer wall coverings and perfect open floor plan for entertaining. Super kitchen, fireplace, mirrors & so much more \$194,900 (OE-L-038EA) (313) 462-1811

LIVONIA
GREAT FAMILY HOME! Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with newer windows, updated kitchen, 1st floor laundry, finished basement and park-like setting. Quick occupancy! \$159,900 (OE-L-88ELL) (313) 462-1811

CANTON IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Absolutely stunning colonial, double sided fireplace with bridge overlooking upgraded gourmet kitchen with hardwood floor, 2 story foyer with circular staircase, oversized 2 1/2 garage, cul-de-sac location, much more (OE-N-24CLU) \$289,900 (810) 347-3050

CANTON CHARMER
Colonial on cul-de-sac and large lot with 3 bedrooms. Light and bright neutral decor, natural fireplace, oak kitchen cabinets, partially finished basement. (OE-N-068RO) \$147,900 (810) 347-3050

UPDATED RANCH CONDO
The nicest condo around! This immaculate ranch features fresh neutral paint, newer carpeting, laundry room, and central air. Also attached garage, huge storage room, and newer hot water heater. (OE-N-398ED) \$67,000 (810) 347-3050

DEARBORN CHARM & COMFORT
Enjoy the charm & comfort that this historic home offers. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, newer roof & furnace, all appliances on double lot. (OE-L-218EE) \$178,000 (313) 462-1811

YOUR OWN HOME
Finally, a home where you can be what you want and do what you want. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, newer items include furnaces, hot water heater, carpet, and more. (OE-N-160AC) \$73,500 (810) 347-3050

GREAT HOME
Ready to move into! Many upgrades inside & out. Huge upper bedroom could be two. Basement recently painted-over shop. A very neat neighborhood with easy freeway access. (OE-L-180AN) \$82,900 (313) 462-1811

GARDEN CITY CLEAN & NEAT
Neutral decor, newer windows, new hot water tank and great deck next to pool... all new. Two bedrooms, 2 car garage, nice family neighborhood. (OE-L-818AA) \$82,500 (313) 462-1811

LIVONIA AFFORDABLE COLONIAL
Beautiful park-like setting, super cul-de-sac area, very neat and clean, neutral decor, newer central air and carpeting, copper plumbing, and extra bedroom in basement. A rare find. (OE-N-308ES) \$159,900 (810) 347-3050.

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NORTHVILLE ASBEY KNOLL ESTATES
Stunning 4 bedroom Cape Cod with first floor master suite, two story foyer and bridge overlooking gorgeous great room with fireplace and vaulted ceilings. Multi-tiered deck, security system, central air, sprinklers, and more \$299,900 (OE-N-41ABB) (810) 347-3050

PLYMOUTH WONDERFUL PLYMOUTH RANCH
Lovely ranch with finished walk-out. Located on 1/2 acre lot with many mature trees. Features newer central air and furnace, circular drive, neutral decor, sprinkler system, intercom, and hardwood floors under carpeting. (OE-N-00GLE) \$248,900 (810) 347-3050.

REDFORD SOUTH REDFORD DELIGHT
Located in a well-maintained all brick area, this home is ideal for the first timer or growing family. South Redford schools and walking distance to a park. Enjoyable living is at your fingertips! (OE-N-55WHN) \$97,900 (810) 347-3050.

TOO GOOD TO MISS
The original owner took meticulous care of this fine home. Extra large beautiful lot, excellent location on low traffic street, newer thermal windows throughout, all appliances stay. Estate sale. (OE-N-73MARI) \$78,900 (810) 347-3050.

BEST BUY IN COMPLEX
Immediate occupancy on this clean, spacious 2 bedroom, first floor condo. Includes air conditioning, appliances, window treatments, payments only \$390 per month including taxes. Small, quiet complex (OE-N-185EV) \$99,500 (810) 347-3050.

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP LOWEST PRICE IN SUB
Move-in condition 2 bedroom brick ranch in Van Buren Estates with large fenced yard, newer carpet, remodeled bath, newer furnace, newer roof, and freshly painted (OE-N-248UC) \$83,500 (810) 347-3050.

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GRAND PONTIAC BUICK OFFICE: 2000 HUNTERS HILL & GYP. 48488-5000-5000
ST. CLAIR: 1000 HUNTERS HILL & GYP. 48488-5000-5000
OAKLAND COUNTY: 1000 HUNTERS HILL & GYP. 48488-5000-5000
PONTIAC: 1000 HUNTERS HILL & GYP. 48488-5000-5000

Wayne Houses from page 2E

- 32301 Wacoan St \$95,900
- 18054 Wooding \$114,900
- 18481 Wooding St \$85,900
- PLYMOUTH**
- 500 Ford St-Apt 18 \$57,000
- 655 Forest \$84,000
- 785 Harding \$121,900
- 774 Harvey St \$61,000
- 1768 Nantucket Road \$135,000
- 285 River Oaks Dr \$109,000
- 1380 Sheridan St \$200,000*
- 1450 Sheridan St \$177,900
- 615 Starlineweather St \$135,500
- 123 Union, N \$80,000
- PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP**
- 9235 Baywood Dr \$155,000
- 14695 Garland \$76,500
- 11464 Mona Ct \$110,000
- 42533 Schoolcraft Road \$123,900
- 14335 Shadywood Dr \$113,900
- 12008 Tall Tree \$188,000
- 48874 W Hillcrest Ct \$275,500
- REDFORD TOWNSHIP**
- 25301 5 Mile Road \$29,500
- 16710 Beech Dale \$57,000
- 12835 Berwyn \$62,500
- 11739 Berwyn St \$58,000
- 16598 Brady \$52,000
- 17133 Brady \$58,000
- 17134 Brady \$57,899*
- 26165 Cathedral \$72,000
- 18242 Dalby \$54,000
- 8906 Dale \$63,900
- 9333 Dale \$64,900
- 18455 Derby \$63,500
- 15381 Dixie \$38,000
- 9640 Dixie \$72,500
- 24855 Donald \$95,000
- 24810 Donald \$80,000
- 9967 Farley \$72,000
- 12828 Fenton \$71,000
- 8821 Fenton \$85,000
- 9581 Fenton \$71,900
- 26804 Five Mile Road \$78,000
- 17157 Five Points St \$67,900
- 15566 Fox \$81,000
- 17694 Fox \$71,000
- 18256 Fox \$69,000
- 11339 Garfield \$90,500*
- 15981 Garfield \$68,500*
- 18284 Garfield \$49,000
- 11627 Hazelton \$53,900
- 11368 Hemingway \$87,900
- 19727 Indian \$62,000
- 15670 Inkster Road \$72,000*
- 19472 Inkster Road \$37,000
- 18488 Lennane \$62,900
- 14342 Lenore \$99,500
- 9581 Lenore \$69,000
- 9919 Lucerne \$80,000
- 18635 Macarthur \$76,000
- 19760 Macarthur \$72,000
- 9067 Mercedes \$87,000
- 13843 Norbome \$68,500
- 18879 Norbome \$87,900
- 9976 Norbome \$97,000
- 24576 Orangelawn \$80,000
- 18860 Poinciana \$68,000
- 20833 Poinciana \$61,000
- 11331 Riverdale \$43,000
- 11365 Riverdale \$62,000
- 11870 Riverdale \$68,000
- 11703 Riverdale \$53,000
- 11778 Riverdale \$59,500
- 8348 Riverview \$78,900
- 20676 Rose Dr \$82,780
- 24824 Rose Dr \$88,000
- 14362 Salem \$88,000
- 9088 Salem \$80,000
- 18167 Salem Ct \$78,000
- 14349 Salem St \$88,000
- 21188 Sorensen \$88,000

- 29136 Schoolcraft \$95,000
- 6841 Seminole \$94,900
- 6881 Seminole \$88,500
- 17181 Sumner \$72,500
- 20482 Sumner \$84,000
- 28808 Vassar Ave \$47,000
- 6008 Virgil \$108,000
- 26418 W 7 Mile Road \$42,900

- WESTLAND**
- 2802 2nd Ave \$87,000
 - 1168 Alvin \$79,000
 - 1262 Alvin St \$76,900
 - 32481 Anita Dr \$84,000
 - 33045 Arrowhead St \$83,000
 - 415 Barchester St \$85,500
 - 33432 Bendon Ct \$29,000

- 7425 Deering St \$82,000
- 8149 Fleming St \$85,500
- 38834 Florene \$89,500
- 33429 Forest Ct \$85,300
- 30831 Gerakline St \$87,900
- 6060 Globe \$89,000
- 32142 Hazelwood St \$72,000
- 7810 Hillcrest Blvd \$94,000

- 9825 Melton St \$82,000
- 30760 Middlebury St \$82,000
- 1345 Norma Dr \$84,000
- 38220 North St \$103,000
- 38218 Palmatear Road \$110,000
- 38320 Palmer St \$79,900
- 7369 Parlin Ave \$115,000
- 7771 Rivergate DR \$89,210

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Rb
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Visit the Pinewood Sales Center for more information on this exceptional community or please call 313-495-1577. Pinewood is located at the southeast corner of Glengary Blvd. and Beck Road. Priced from the \$230,000's.

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UPDATED, UPGRADED TUDOR Wonderfully decorated home on premium sized lot in Clinton Twp. Oak kitchen, 3 extra large bedrooms, dry walled finished basement, air conditioning, sprinklers and more. ML#637122 \$169,900 313-455-6000



IN THIS GERISH BUILT TUDOR Outstanding quality and detail abound. Four bedrooms, ceramic tile front porch with double bevelled glass entry, large deck overlooking mature grounds. Updates: surround sound, carpet, and custom mirror work. ML#527986 \$299,900 313-455-6000



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 \$849,000 313-455-6000

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Table with 3 columns: Category (Announcements, Autos For Sale, Help Wanted, Home & Service Guide, Merchandise For Sale, Pets, Real Estate, Rentals), Phone Number, and Page Reference.

REAL ESTATE

REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-459-6222. Includes contact info for MARY McLEOD PAGER (313) 990-7649.

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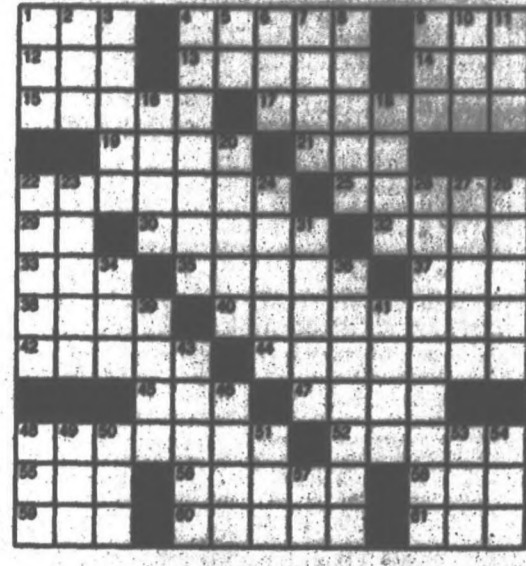
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1. Dining</p> <p>2. Computer</p> <p>3. Santa</p> <p>4. Summer (Pl.)</p> <p>5. Former (Pl.)</p> <p>6. Lame</p> <p>7. Amused</p> <p>8. Laughing</p> <p>9. TV's Leah</p> <p>10. Heroin</p> <p>11. Wife of Gerard</p> <p>12. Drive slowly</p> <p>13. Thomas and John</p> <p>14. Fable writer</p> <p>15. Hypnotized force</p> <p>16. Willow</p> <p>17. Engrave with acid</p> <p>18. Ventilate</p> <p>19. Lukewarm</p> <p>20. Exclamation</p> <p>21. Highway</p> <p>22. Ernie</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1. Of the World</p> <p>2. Musical group</p> <p>3. One's country</p> <p>4. Crucial</p> <p>5. Above</p> <p>6. Sound of contempt</p> <p>7. Flower</p> <p>8. The act</p> <p>9. Type of cross</p> <p>10. Curved letter</p> <p>11. Curved letter</p>
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329 Novi

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1st ANNUAL HIS "n" HER CORVETTE RAFFLE ONLY 3,000 TICKETS SOLD!

TO BENEFIT THE EASTER SEAL SOCIETY WIN TWO 1996 CHEVROLET CORVETTES \$75,000!

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The drawing will be held Saturday, October 4, 1995 at 2:00 PM at Bull Whelan Chevrolet, 40446 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights, MI

Call 1-800-999-5655 to reserve your ticket by phone

or, please fill out the information requested below and mail to: CORVETTE RAFFLE CENTURY 21 Town & Country, 484

RE/MAX 100 INC. 610-348-3000. DAVE HEINRICH. CENTURY 21. NADA, INC. (810) 477-9000. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY WOODS OF NOV. JUST LISTED HURRY. OPEN SUN. 1-4. RACHEL & SUSAN FIORI. MYSTIC FOREST. NEW CONSTRUCTION IN NOV. NOV. - BY OWNER. NOV. - DUNBARTON. ERA RYMAL SYMES.

RE/MAX ON THE TRAIL (313) 459-1234. THE PRUDENTIAL VILLAGE REALTORS 810-349-5600. CENTURY 21. PLYMOUTH'S HIDDEN CREEK. PLYMOUTH'S SYCAMORE VALLEY. ROBERT BAKE REALTORS (313) 453-8200. WOODLOORE SUB.

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One of the largest Real Estate companies in Michigan with over \$50 million in sales in 1994. Why? SERVICE & INTEGRITY. At the Michigan Group, service & integrity are more than just catchy says... We LIVE it! The Sign That Sells!

CANTON: Only seven months old! Better than new plus landscaping, blinds, basement under family room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, many upgrades. \$169,900. Code #4939 (ML533286). NORTHVILLE: Vaulted ceiling and skylights highlight the living room of this darling Northville ranch. Park-like setting in rear yard can be enjoyed from attractive deck. Attached garage is heated for mechanic pleasure. Great price. \$109,900. NOVI: Best Bargain in Novi! Sellers have relocated and under-priced home for a quick sale! Two year old 4 bedroom Colonial, 2800 sq ft. \$289,000. Code #4812 (ML528597). FARMINGTON HILLS: Quiet Setting - this is it. Lovely yard overlooking commons area and a pond across the street. Large walk-in closet, kitchen has eat in area and large pantry, new furnace, central air and hot water heater. \$224,500. Code #4889 (ML531931). REDFORD: This perfect home features 3 bedrooms, newer siding, windows, carpeting and a gorgeous kitchen with hickory cabinets, finished basement, garage and fenced yard. \$63,900. Code #4856 (ML527340). DEARBORN HTS: Don't Miss Your Chance. Move into this all-brick ranch with 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Generous room sized include formal dining and sunporch. Exterior is virtually maintenance free. \$97,900. Code #4920 (ML535943). PINCKNEY: Beautiful New Home on Whispering Pines Oak course. Nine foot ceilings on first floor, his & her closets, walk-out lower level, deck off nook and great room. Too many features to list. \$279,900. Code #4913.

The Michigan Group REALTORS, Livonia 313 591-9200 or 810 348-9978. With Offices In: West Bloomfield • Brighton • Ann Arbor • Clarkston Union Lake • Plymouth • Livonia

BROKER PICK OF THE WEEK. LOADED WITH CHARM. Your search will end at the curb on this 3 bedroom colonial with HUGE living room with fireplace, family room and LARGE lavishly landscaped lot. \$119,957. REALTY WORLD Robert Olson, REALTORS (313) 861-4444

WOLVERINE Properties, Inc. (313) 532-0600. Thinking of Selling? List your home with the experts in the area! PERFECT STARTER: Farmington Hills ranch. Nicely landscaped. 2 car garage, newer carpet, roof. Stove & fridge to stay. Trash compactor. Well maintained. \$69,000. SHARP AND CLEAN: 3 bedroom bungalow with many updates, partially finished basement, central air, newer roof & windows. Asking \$67,900. 3 BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY: 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, basement. Over 1400 sq. ft. in Farmington. Listed at \$149,900. NICELY MAINTAINED: 3 Bedroom Home. Wet plaster, hard wood floors, new furnace in 99, new roof in 94, basement. Nicely located. Hurry. \$69,900. REDFORD CONDO: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor, private entry. Formal kitchen. Pets allowed. \$42,500. EXCELLENT VALUE: Spacious lower level 1 bedroom condo with huge storage closet. Newer carpeting. Appliances stay. Underground parking in ground pool. Priced to sell quick. \$44,900. SUPER HOUSE: Super location-Super lot. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch offers full basement with full bath, central air, natural fireplace in large living room, 2 car garage. \$99,500. WESTLAND BRICK RANCH: 3 bedroom, finished basement, garage, family room, won't last. Asking \$82,500. LYON TOWNSHIP: Four bedroom ranch with family room, central air, fireplace, large 2 car garage with 2 work shops, deck, pool, gardens, lot of \$169,000. 3 BEDROOM TRILEVEL: 2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot 1400 sq. ft. Asking \$129,900. FABULOUS: 3 bedroom ranch with loads of updates. Central air, full finished basement, 2 car garage. Beautifully located. \$62,500.

RE/MAX 100 INC. 610-348-3000. DAVE HEINRICH. CENTURY 21. NADA, INC. (810) 477-9000. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY WOODS OF NOV. JUST LISTED HURRY. OPEN SUN. 1-4. RACHEL & SUSAN FIORI. MYSTIC FOREST. NEW CONSTRUCTION IN NOV. NOV. - BY OWNER. NOV. - DUNBARTON. ERA RYMAL SYMES.

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RE/MAX ON THE TRAIL (313) 459-1234 CLEAN CLEAN CLEAN

ERA Accent 313-591-0333 COUNTRY FEELING

ENCHANTING ACRES 4 acre home, centrally located

STUNNING BRICK RANCH Great room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms

GREAT EXPECTATIONS! Brick ranch w/terrace, central fireplace

JUST LISTED! 5000 sq ft 4 bedroom home

MARK KLEINKNECHT HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400

LARGE OVERSIZED LOT Updated Throughout Open

IT'S A DREAM! Brick home completely updated in 1988

MOVE RIGHT IN! Updated 3 bedroom ranch with hardwood floors

TALENTED HANDYMAN! This one's for you! Great 3 bedroom brick/ranch

WAYNE'S PREMIER SUB! Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on a large lot

3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH! Lovely home on a very large lot

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Westland Private Lot - built by Westland Homes

RE/MAX HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-453-0012

WEST WESTLAND! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. (313) 522-3200

NICE RANCH! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5! N. of Palmer/ W. of Wayne, 3500 sq ft

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4! 3100 SUMMIT, outstanding 3 bedroom, brick ranch

OPEN SUN. 1-4! Over 1,200 sq ft. Beautiful 3 bedroom home

PRIME PROPERTY! ON almost 2 acres, 3 bedroom brick ranch

AFFORDABLE - large family size brick home with 3 bedrooms

Century 21 CASTELLI (313) 525-7000

RE/MAX HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400

MOVE RIGHT IN! Updated 3 bedroom ranch with hardwood floors

WESTLAND PRIVATE LOT - built by Westland Homes

RE/MAX CENTURY 21 NEIGHBORHOOD 326-1000

WESTLAND! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage

Century 21 CASTELLI & LUCAS (313) 453-4300

WESTLAND! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage

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FALL IN LOVE! With this one you will! Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch

Century 21 CASTELLI & LUCAS (313) 453-4300

WESTLAND! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage

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SPECTACULAR LAKEFRONT! Located on the edge of Westland, this home features

ST CLAIR River Front! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage

TAWASCOCODA AREA! Lake Huron cottages, scenic, year round homes

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From \$125,000! BIRMGHAM VILLAGE CONDOMINIUMS

THE HEATHERS! Great country style 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths

ABSTAIN FROM RENT! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN - 2 bedrooms, 2 bath floor of building

SPRINGFIELD IN town - 477 Maple St. & 5th Ave. Downtown

JUST LISTED! BLOOMFIELD HILLS COMMUNITY, 3 bedrooms

MAX BROOK, INC. 810-646-1400

BLOOMFIELD HILLS! Open Sun. 2-4pm 1842 Woodcrest Circle

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EXPANDED GARAGE! With everything this detached unit has 4 bedrooms

MOVE RIGHT IN! Large ranch w/terrace on the edge of the one bedroom ranch

DESIRABLE CONDO, 2 bedroom ranch, open floor plan, formal dining

PLYMOUTH PRICED TO SELL! Popular 2nd floor PLYMOUTH Condo

ROYAL OAK! Beautiful town detached, Maplewood Condo

THE WINDS CONDO, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, finished basement

TROY - NORTHFIELD HILLS! 1800 sq ft 2 bedroom, 2 bath

WESTLAND CONDO - affordable security deposit! Affordable new and pre-owned homes

FRESHLY PAINTED! CARPETS CLEANED and ready to sit

WESTLAND LAND CONTRACT! 1 bedroom, 1 bath, carport

WESTLAND - LIVONIA SCHOOLS! Owner JUST REDUCED! Immediate occupancy

ONE YEAR NEW! 1994 Built ranch condo features 2 bedrooms

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WESTLAND! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage

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RE/MAX HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-453-0012

Real estate listings for various areas including Northern Property, Resort/Vacation Property, Lots & Acreage, and Real Estate Wanted. Includes details for properties in Ann Arbor, Canton, Shanty Creek, and other Michigan locations.

APARTMENTS

Grid of apartment advertisements for various locations such as Canton, Farmington Hills, Dearborn, and Livonia. Each listing includes details on bedroom counts, amenities, and contact information.

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The FOURMIDABLE Group is accepting applications for residency at the following government assisted apartment communities. Please contact the community directly for information regarding program qualifications.

YPSILANTI Chilister Place Apartments 330 Chilister Road Ypsilanti, MI 48197 (313) 487-9400	LANSGING Sunnyridge Townhomes 2411 Ridgely Lansing, MI 48911 (517) 882-1515	BERKLEY Oxford Park Towers 2345 Oxford Berkley, MI 48072 (810) 399-9300	TROY Oakland Park Towers I 920 John R. Troy, MI 48063 (810) 588-7611
1 Bedroom/High-rise & HUD Section 8	2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes/Family HUD Section 8/BMR	1 & 2 Bedroom/Senior High-rise Waiting list is now open MSHDA 236/Rest Supplement	1 & 2 Bedroom/Senior High-rise Waiting List now open MSHDA 236/RAP
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2 Bedrooms/Senior High-rise & MSHDA Section 8	2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes/Family HUD Section 8/236	1 & 2 Bedroom/Senior High-rise & MSHDA Section 8	1 & 2 Bedrooms/Senior High-rise & MSHDA Section 8

The FOURMIDABLE Group Inc. does not discriminate on the basis of disability or any other protected category in admission or access to any community and a Complaint to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act can be made to (810) 455-5100 or TDD (800) 999-1833.

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Blinds, ceramic bath, central air

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MOVE-IN CONDITION LARGER RANCH with spacious family room, great floor plan. Updates include furnace, windows and roof. Shed and oversized garage for extra storage. **\$134,900** (BUR) **810-477-1111**

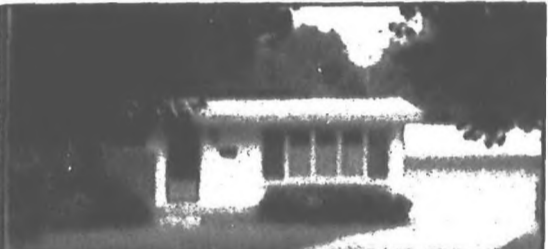
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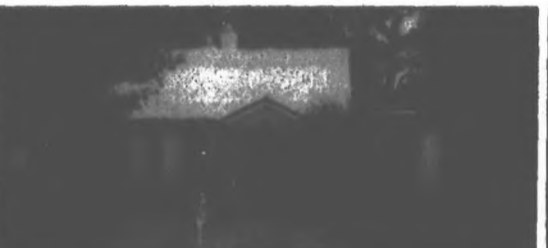
LIVONIA

COUNTRY LOVERS - 1.4 ACRES. Large brick Ranch in the heart of Livonia. Large kitchen, breezeway, two car attached garage, many possibilities. Apple & pear trees and grapes. Very nice neighbors. **\$124,000** (B15034) **313-261-0700**



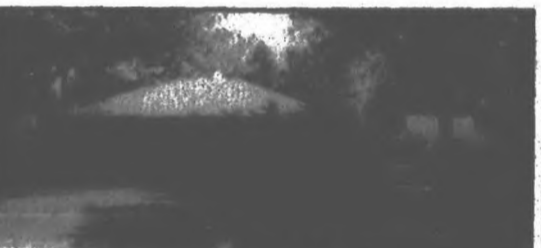
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GREAT HOME! Neat & clean 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage. Deck in back overlooks park-like setting. 75 x 300 yard. Must See! **\$118,900** (P20286) **313-261-0700**



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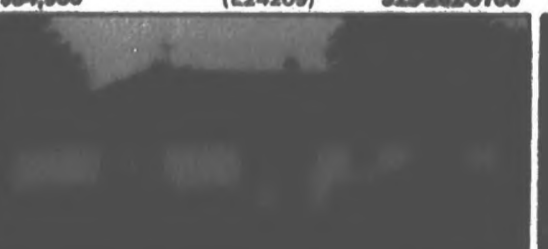
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LOVELY! 3 bedroom tri-level in a nice neighborhood, 2 full baths, central air, newer windows and vinyl siding. Hurry before it's gone! **\$74,900** (M308) **313-326-2000**



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CASHIERS
 Cashier position. Must have 2-5 years experience in cashiering. Must be able to read blueprints and have some knowledge of electrical, plumbing, and carpentry. Good benefits and a great working environment. Call: (313) 455-8800.

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 Children's World Learning Center position. Must have 2-5 years experience in children's education. Must be able to read blueprints and have some knowledge of electrical, plumbing, and carpentry. Good benefits and a great working environment. Call: (313) 455-8800.

CNC OPERATOR
 CNC operator position. Must have 2-5 years experience in CNC operation. Must be able to read blueprints and have some knowledge of electrical, plumbing, and carpentry. Good benefits and a great working environment. Call: (313) 455-8800.

BANYAN CREEK NETWORK ENGINEER
 Banyan Creek Network Engineer position. Must have 2-5 years experience in network engineering. Must be able to read blueprints and have some knowledge of electrical, plumbing, and carpentry. Good benefits and a great working environment. Call: (313) 455-8800.

BUILDINGS MAINTENANCE
 Buildings maintenance position. Must have 2-5 years experience in building maintenance. Must be able to read blueprints and have some knowledge of electrical, plumbing, and carpentry. Good benefits and a great working environment. Call: (313) 455-8800.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
 Career opportunity position. Must have 2-5 years experience in career opportunity. Must be able to read blueprints and have some knowledge of electrical, plumbing, and carpentry. Good benefits and a great working environment. Call: (313) 455-8800.

CARPENTERS
 Carpenter position. Must have 2-5 years experience in carpentry. Must be able to read blueprints and have some knowledge of electrical, plumbing, and carpentry. Good benefits and a great working environment. Call: (313) 455-8800.

CASHIERS
 Cashier position. Must have 2-5 years experience in cashiering. Must be able to read blueprints and have some knowledge of electrical, plumbing, and carpentry. Good benefits and a great working environment. Call: (313) 455-8800.

CASHIERS STOCK PERSONS
 Cashiers stock persons position. Must have 2-5 years experience in cashiers stock persons. Must be able to read blueprints and have some knowledge of electrical, plumbing, and carpentry. Good benefits and a great working environment. Call: (313) 455-8800.

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
 Child care assistant position. Must have 2-5 years experience in child care. Must be able to read blueprints and have some knowledge of electrical, plumbing, and carpentry. Good benefits and a great working environment. Call: (313) 455-8800.

CHILDREN'S WORLD LEARNING CENTER
 Children's World Learning Center position. Must have 2-5 years experience in children's education. Must be able to read blueprints and have some knowledge of electrical, plumbing, and carpentry. Good benefits and a great working environment. Call: (313) 455-8800.

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DELIVERY PERSONS
 Needed in Northern Oakland County
 • Motor Routes • Walking Routes
 • Deliveries to Newstand Locations
 Call us today Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Call our Customer Department: (810) 651-7575

SALES manager
 Established specialty publication company is seeking a sales manager with solid sales management experience to lead, motivate and train a sales staff. The successful candidate will have a strong advertising sales and marketing background, knowledge of advertising design, and a solid track record of increasing sales. EOE FAX RESUME AND REFERENCES TO (313) 591-9209 BY 8/11/95

CHANGE YOUR LIFE!
 Start a Career in Real Estate Today
 Call Shirley or Ed Ford (313) 455-7000
 Real Estate One Michigan's Largest Real Estate Co.

CHEMIST
 Small West side job looking for full time chemist. Must have 2-5 years experience in chemistry. Must be able to read blueprints and have some knowledge of electrical, plumbing, and carpentry. Good benefits and a great working environment. Call: (313) 455-8800.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
 Established software firm is seeking a qualified individual for our information systems department. The ideal candidate will have excellent programming skills, and previous experience in both programming and operations of IBM AS/400 and/or mainframe computers. For consideration please submit resume and salary requirements in confidence to Mr. Ron P.O. Box 9232, Livonia, MI 48151-9232.

PRODUCTION employees
 Guardian Industries Corp., a leading manufacturer of flat glass is seeking Production Employees for its Carleton, MI plant. A high school diploma or GED equivalent is required.

PROGRAM DIRECTORS & CARE GIVERS
 We are seeking individuals for program director and care giver positions. Must have 2-5 years experience in program director and care giver. Must be able to read blueprints and have some knowledge of electrical, plumbing, and carpentry. Good benefits and a great working environment. Call: (313) 455-8800.

TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVES
 Do you have good telephone skills? Looking for a job that offers good financial reward? We are looking for several people to assist us in soliciting new advertising business over the telephone on a part-time basis in the afternoons and evenings. No experience necessary; we will provide all the training. These positions pay \$6 per hour plus a generous commission. We offer a great working environment. EOE. To apply, call Jeannie at (313) 953-2277

CNC OPERATOR
 CNC operator position. Must have 2-5 years experience in CNC operation. Must be able to read blueprints and have some knowledge of electrical, plumbing, and carpentry. Good benefits and a great working environment. Call: (313) 455-8800.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
 Established software firm is seeking a qualified individual for our information systems department. The ideal candidate will have excellent programming skills, and previous experience in both programming and operations of IBM AS/400 and/or mainframe computers. For consideration please submit resume and salary requirements in confidence to Mr. Ron P.O. Box 9232, Livonia, MI 48151-9232.

Guardian offers a competitive salary, and total benefit package including health insurance, savings and bonus programs.
 Interested individuals must apply at the Carleton Plant.
 Guardian Industries Corp.
 14600 Romine Rd.
 Carleton, MI 48117
 EOE

RECEPTIONIST
 We are looking for several people with good typing skills, the ability to greet customers in a friendly manner and answer the telephone in a professional manner to work on an "as needed" basis. We find ourselves short-handed when our receptionists are on vacation, call in sick or need a day off. The people selected would need to be able to work on short notice in some of these situations. Openings are available in various offices located in Oakland and western Wayne counties. We pay an excellent hourly wage, exciting work environment and will provide training. This is a great opportunity for someone looking to gain work experience. EOE.

TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVES
 Do you have good telephone skills? Looking for a job that offers good financial reward? We are looking for several people to assist us in soliciting new advertising business over the telephone on a part-time basis in the afternoons and evenings. No experience necessary; we will provide all the training. These positions pay \$6 per hour plus a generous commission. We offer a great working environment. EOE. To apply, call Jeannie at (313) 953-2277

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COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
 Established software firm is seeking a qualified individual for our information systems department. The ideal candidate will have excellent programming skills, and previous experience in both programming and operations of IBM AS/400 and/or mainframe computers. For consideration please submit resume and salary requirements in confidence to Mr. Ron P.O. Box 9232, Livonia, MI 48151-9232.

JOIN THE EXCITING WORLD OF RETAIL AT VALUE CITY DEPARTMENT STORES
 WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING DEPARTMENT MANAGERS
 Value City Department Stores opening soon in Taylor is looking for qualified Department Managers to join their retail team. We are looking for managers for the following areas:
 Ladies
 Men's
 Children's
 Hardlines
 Receiving
 Customer Service Managers
 Department Managers should have 3 to 5 years experience in specialty store or department manager background. Our company offers an excellent benefits program including medical, dental, vision, profit share/401k and stock purchase plans. If you meet the above qualifications and want to work in an exciting, fast-paced, retail environment, send your resume in confidence to:
 HUMAN RESOURCE MGR.
 VALUE CITY DEPARTMENT STORE
 36901 WARREN RD.
 WESTLAND, MI 48186
 E.O.E.

MANAGER, INFORMATION SYSTEMS
 Kysor/Cadillac, a leading manufacturer of components for the heavy duty truck manufacturing industry, is seeking an experienced Information Systems Manager.
 Successful candidate must have experience with PRIMS in an AS/400 environment. EDI experience a plus.
 Kysor/Cadillac is prepared to offer an excellent salary, a full line of company benefits and the opportunity to work in a highly professional environment.
 Please forward your resume in confidence to:
 Vice President
 Human Resources
KYSOR Cadillac
 1100 Wright Street
 Cadillac, MI 49601
 Fax 616-775-5749
 EOE M/F/D/V

Kroger
 Part time positions available include:
 • Digger
 • Drug/OTM Clerk
 • Cashier
 • Cashier
 • Grocery Clerk
 • Produce Clerk
 • Meat Clerk
 • Cante Decorator
 • Visual Clerk
 We offer flexible schedules and competitive wages based on experience. Apply in person only, 9am - 5pm.

CASHIERS STOCKERS SUPERVISORS
 F & M is accepting applications for full and part time opportunities. Please apply in person at:
F & M Super Drug Stores
 30100 Grand River Ave.
 Farmington Hills, MI 48336
 EOE.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISOR
 Needed for residential construction in Westland. Must have 2-5 years experience in construction. Must be able to read blueprints and have some knowledge of electrical, plumbing, and carpentry. Good benefits and a great working environment. Call: (313) 455-8800.

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CONVENIENCE STORE MANAGER
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500 Help Wanted

SEASONAL LABORER
Location: Year-round...
Wages: \$6.50 per hour...

500 Help Wanted

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
ALL SHIFTS
\$7.00 HR
Western Staff Services

500 Help Wanted

TEACHERS NEEDED PART-TIME
Full-time positions available...
Various subjects and grade levels.

500 Help Wanted

TOOLMAKER
Experience in Tooling, Body
Future and Hand Tools
Wages equal to ability. Paid
Benefits. Steady work.

500 Help Wanted

OXBOW
MACHINE PRODUCTS, INC.
12777 MERRIMAN
LYONIA, MI 48150
TEL: 313-422-7730
FAX: 313-422-7750

500 Help Wanted

WORLD CLASS MARKET
Development position...
Wages: \$12.00 per hour...

500 Help Wanted

WATER HEATER COMPANY
Welding and repair...
Welding Production Supervisor

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING
Accounts Receivable...
Accounts Payable...

500 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Administrative Assistant...
Administrative Assistant...

SEASONAL LABORER
Location: Year-round...
Wages: \$6.50 per hour...

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ADIA
(810) 442-7000

3.6% A.P.R. FINANCING
\$1000 REBATES AVAILABLE

Summer excitement

4 Dr. Yukons & Suburbans Available



1995 BONNEVILLE SE
Air, 3800 V6, ABS brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual airbags, tilt power windows, power locks, tinted glass, sport mirrors, illuminated entry, rear deck spoiler, rear defogger & more. Stk. #950204
SALE PRICE \$18,695*
36 MO. SMART LEASE \$295**
GM OPT II Deduct \$1057.70

1995 GRAND AM SE COUPE



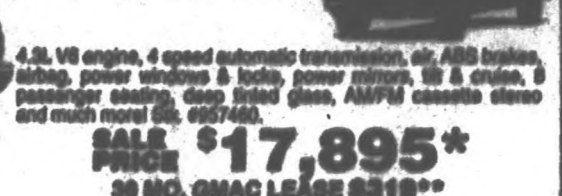
Air conditioning, stereo, automatic door locks, ABS brakes, airbag, dual mirrors, console, reclining bucket seats and much more. Stk. #950443.
SALE PRICE \$12,695*
36 MO. SMART LEASE \$199**
GM OPT II Deduct \$728.45

1995 JIMMY 4 DOOR



Enhanced 4.3L V-6 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, airbag, ABS brakes, power windows/locks/mirrors, tilt & cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, 2 wheel drive, P235/70R15 tires, sport door, overhead console & much more! Stk. #957472.
SALE PRICE \$21,995*
36 MO. GMAC LEASE \$339**
GM OPT II Deduct \$1,198.90

1995 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN



4.3L V6 engine, 4 speed automatic transmission, air, ABS brakes, airbag, power windows & locks, power mirrors, tilt & cruise, 9 passenger seating, deep tinted glass, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stk. #957463.
SALE PRICE \$17,895*
36 MO. GMAC LEASE \$319**
GM OPT II Deduct \$99.20

1995 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN



Air 3.1 V6, 4 speed automatic, power locks, power windows and more. Stk. #950147
SALE PRICE \$14,699*
36 MO. SMART LEASE \$249**
GM OPT II Deduct \$831.70

NEW 1995 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE



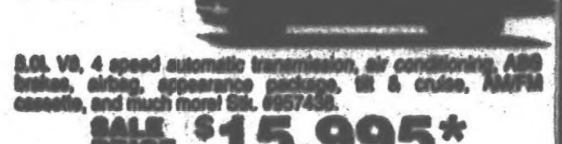
Automatic transmission & air! Power windows, power locks, remote keyless entry, anti-lock brakes, dual airbags, 16" aluminum wheels, 4 speed automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette w/qualizer, power antenna, spoiler, pass key theft deterrent, tint glass, rear window defogger. Stk. #950572.
SALE PRICE \$21,995*
GM OPT II Deduct \$1,172.70

1995 SONOMA PICKUP



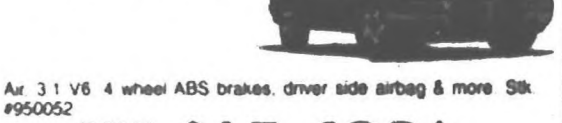
2.2 liter 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transmission, airbag, ABS brakes, bench seat, P250/75R15 tires, daytime running lights, and much more! Stk. #957175.
SALE PRICE \$9,395*
36 MO. GMAC LEASE \$165**
GM OPT II Deduct \$451.70
First Time Buyer Deduct Up To \$300

1995 SIERRA PICKUP



5.0L V8, 4 speed automatic transmission, air conditioning, ABS brakes, airbag, appearance package, tilt & cruise, AM/FM cassette, and much more! Stk. #957459.
SALE PRICE \$15,995*
36 MO. GMAC LEASE \$249**
GM OPT II DEDUCT \$577.25
Commercial Buyer Deduct \$300.00

1995 TRANS SPORT SE



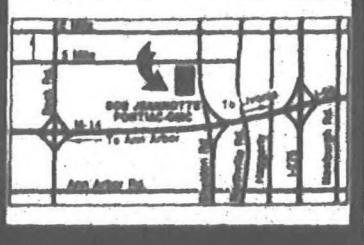
Air 3.1 V6 4 wheel ABS brakes, driver side airbag & more. Stk. #950052
SALE PRICE \$15,499*
36 MO. SMART LEASE \$229**
GM OPT II Deduct \$894.45

1995 1 TON CARGO VAN



5.7L V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, heavy duty cooling, fixed rear door glass, 30 gallon fuel tank, appearance package, LT225/75R16E tires w/spare, rolling driver seat & much more! Stk. #957375.
SALE PRICE \$18,495*
Commercial Buyers Deduct \$300

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



GM Employees Option I - Option II
PEP PLAN HEADQUARTERS
Suppliers Welcome

14949 Sheldon Road
(Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

(313) **453-2500**

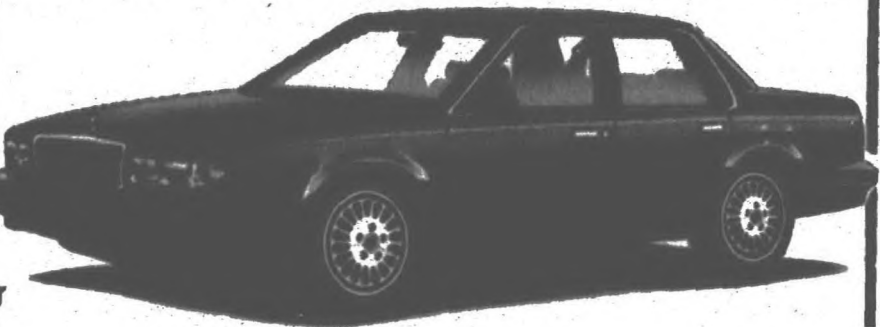
*Plus tax, title, license. Rebates included where applicable. **Lease payment based on approved credit on 12,000 miles per year w/15c excess mi. for 36 mos. (30 mos. Jimmy). Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for predetermined price at lease inception. Security deposit equal to 1st payment plus \$25. 1st month's payment, license, title & tags plus down payment due at inception. Supplier subject to certain restrictions. To get total amount multiply payment by term. Subject to 6% use tax. Requires \$1000 down (Sonoma, Trans Sport, Grand Prix, Grand Am, Sierra, Bonneville, Safari & Jimmy). Under 30 not compatible with GM Employee or Supplier program. • Commercial Buyers must be authorized and title must be in company name. Not eligible for PEP, Option I, Option II or GM Supplier. Plus tax, title, license. Rebates included where applicable.

Sale of the Century

\$1500 REBATE!
1995 CENTURY SPECIAL SEDAN

Automatic, AM/FM & cassette, power windows, power locks, power seat, much more! Stock #5222.

GM Employees Save an additional \$785



\$13,444*

1995 SKYLARK CUSTOM
Well equipped!
Automatic!
Air!
Stock #5294.
Sale Price \$12,988*
GM Employees Save an additional \$728

1995 LE SABRE CUSTOM
Automatic, power windows & locks, aluminum wheels & much more! Stock #5160
30 Month Lease \$327** per mo.
GM Employees Save an additional \$1144

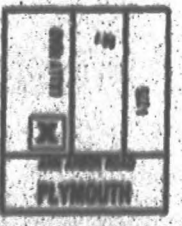
1995 RIVIERA
Fully loaded, super charged engine, CD player, sunroof heated seat.
Stock #DEMO5244
30 Month Lease \$430** per mo.
GM Employees Save an additional \$1633

1995 PARK AVENUE
Too much equipment to list!
Stock #5072.
30 Month Lease \$410** per mo.
GM Employees Save an additional \$1584

BOB JEANNOTTE BUICK

SAVE A LOT WITH BOB JEANNOTTE

200 W. Ann Arbor Road • Plymouth (313) 453-4411



*Plus tax, title, license and destination. All rebates to dealer. **30 months closed end lease with approved credit. 12,000 miles per year with 15c per mile charge. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for predetermined price at lease inception. plus 1st month's payment, security deposit, license, title & tags plus down payment due at inception. Security deposit equal to 1st payment plus \$25. 1st month's payment, license, title & tags plus down payment due at inception. Subject to 6% use tax.

SERVING
SOUTHEAST
MICHIGAN
SINCE 1917

The Rinke News

PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK

"ALL PRICES INCLUDE DESTINATION", JUST ADD TAX



ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

AIR BAG

\$12,695

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$198 MO.	\$183 MO.	\$151 MO.	\$88 MO.

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

DUAL AIR BAGS

NEW 1995 GRAND PRIX SE 2 DR. COUPE WITH ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
\$198 MO.	\$183 MO.	\$151 MO.	\$88 MO.

\$15,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$391.95

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

NEW 1995 GRAND PRIX SE 4 DR. SEDAN with Anti-Lock Brakes

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
\$201 MO.	\$185 MO.	\$153 MO.	\$190 MO.

\$14,695 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$384.95

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

NEW 1995 BONNEVILLE SE

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 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

NEW 1995 TRANS SPORT SE

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
\$273 MO.	\$257 MO.	\$224 MO.	\$160 MO.

\$16,295 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$948.20

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

NEW 1995 FIREBIRD WITH AIR CONDITIONING and AUTOMATIC

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
\$273 MO.	\$257 MO.	\$224 MO.	\$160 MO.

\$15,395 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$892.70

NEW 1995 FIREBIRD FORMULA CONVERTIBLE WITH AIR CONDITIONING and AUTOMATIC

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
\$273 MO.	\$257 MO.	\$224 MO.	\$160 MO.

\$23,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$1389.35

NEW 1995 GMC 3/4 TON HOLIDAY COACH CONVERSION VAN

15,000 miles per year

48 MO. LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$300 MO.	\$287 MO.	\$262 MO.	\$210 MO.

\$17,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$998.50

NEW 1995 GMC SIERRA 1/2 TON PICKUP

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
\$198 MO.	\$183 MO.	\$151 MO.	\$88 MO.

\$13,795 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$693.65

NEW 1995 GMC SAFARI XT 8 PASSENGER VAN

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
\$198 MO.	\$183 MO.	\$151 MO.	\$88 MO.

\$16,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$922.90

NEW 1995 GMC SONOMA EXTENDED CAB PICKUP WITH AIR CONDITIONING

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
\$250 MO.	\$233 MO.	\$202 MO.	\$138 MO.

\$12,795 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$707.90

NEW 1995 GMC 3/4 TON RAISED ROOF STARCRAFT CONVERSION VAN

24 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
\$499 MO.	\$276 MO.	\$431 MO.	\$340 MO.

\$25,995 15,000 MILES PER YEAR

NEW 1995 GMC VANDURA WORK VAN WITH AIR CONDITIONING

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
\$293 MO.	\$277 MO.	\$245 MO.	\$182 MO.

\$16,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$916.90

NEW 1995 SIERRA STAKE TRUCK with Air Conditioning

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 \$984.61

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 \$994.85

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 \$998.85

COMMERCIAL VEHICLE
HEADQUARTERS



CALL (810) 756-5100

VAN DYKE AT 11 MILE (I-696) WARREN

ALL PRICES INCLUDE DESTINATION & DEALER PREP. JUST ADD TAX

SALES HOURS: MON. & THURS. 8:30 AM-9 PM, TUES., WED., FRI. 8:30 AM-6 PM

PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

ATTENTION LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT? We have the perfect opportunity for you. Earn money as well as the satisfaction of helping people. Positions available immediately. Flexible hours. Starting rate \$8 an hour.

Bortz Health Care on Green Lake 6470 Alden Dr. West Bloomfield, MI (810) 383-4121

BORTZ HEALTH CARE ON GREEN LAKE Earn while you learn. \$8.25 per hour. NURSE AIDE training program as required by the State of Michigan for certification.

CASE MANAGER REQUIREMENTS include current state of Michigan RN or LPN license, minimum of 3 years experience in Case Management, and experience in quality assurance and personal computer.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES \$7.15 PER HOUR Full or part time positions, all shifts. Full benefits package including health/dental, paid holidays, retirement/savings plan.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE Full or part time position for luxury resort in Farmington Hills. We offer the following benefits: Certification assistance, competitive wages.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE & LICENSED NURSES Benefits Continuing Care Center would like you to join our T.E.A.M. We offer the following benefits: Certification assistance, competitive wages.

Certified Nursing Assistants If you like caring people and you're one yourself, come join our team at Charter House in Farmington Hills.

Take Your OT Skills Downriver If you have AOTC and current Michigan registration, Occupational Therapist, Downriver Center-Lincoln Park.

OAKWOOD HOSPITAL DOWNRIVER CENTER LINCOLN PARK A subsidiary of Oakwood Healthcare System

Charter House of Farmington Hills is looking for PM and MH Supervisors to join our hard working team.

CNA's/HHA's HOMEMAKERS LIVE-INS If you have 6 months experience and reliable transportation, we have immediate openings in the Tri-County area.

CNA's Plymouth Court Nursing Center is seeking CNA's to join our caring team. We offer a starting wage based on experience, full benefits and a clean, friendly working environment.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS Great opportunity to represent the finest products in the industry. We are seeking individuals who are motivated, energetic, and have excellent communication skills.

DEVELOPMENT Foundations Officer & Campaign Assistant The Foundations Officer is responsible for developing and implementing programs to support the organization's goals.

KARmanos CANCER INSTITUTE Human Resources 110 E. Warren Detroit, MI 48201

DIRECTOR MANAGE CARE Aggressive rapidly growing health care organization is seeking a Director of Management Care to oversee all aspects of the organization's operations.

Director Medical Records/Utilization Review/Quality Assurance Oversees and coordinates all aspects of the organization's medical records, utilization review, and quality assurance programs.

LPN - FULL TIME position for busy family practice/urgent care facility in Livonia. The LPN will be responsible for providing direct patient care and supervising nursing assistants.

LPN's/RN's/HCMA HEALTH AIDES Friends Who Care (Ann Arbor) is seeking LPN's, RN's, and HCMA's to join our team. We offer competitive wages and excellent benefits.

DIRECTOR OF QA/R Excellent opportunity for the right candidate. Must have extensive knowledge of healthcare administration and quality assurance.

EEG TECH Position available to work approximately 12 hours per week. The candidate will be responsible for performing EEG procedures and interpreting results.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Full-time position available in busy Livonia family practice office. The candidate will be responsible for patient care and administrative duties.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Position open in successful Livonia practice. The candidate will be responsible for patient care and administrative duties.

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HOME CARE RN's National Home Care and Rehabilitation Company is seeking RN's for home care positions. We offer competitive wages and excellent benefits.

HOME HEALTH AIDES For private duty home care agency in Livonia. The candidate will be responsible for providing direct patient care and supervising nursing assistants.

HOME HEALTH AIDES The Home Health Aides are responsible for providing direct patient care and supervising nursing assistants in the home setting.

INTERVIEWER The Southern Ann Arbor Cancer Institute is seeking an Interviewer to assist in the recruitment and selection process for various positions.

LAUNDRY AIDE NIGHTINGALE WEST CONVALESCENT CENTER 6265 Newport, Westland, MI 48090

LPN - FULL TIME position for busy family practice/urgent care facility in Livonia. The LPN will be responsible for providing direct patient care and supervising nursing assistants.

LPN's/RN's/HCMA HEALTH AIDES Friends Who Care (Ann Arbor) is seeking LPN's, RN's, and HCMA's to join our team. We offer competitive wages and excellent benefits.

LPN's/RN's - Long term care facility has challenging career opportunities. The candidate will be responsible for providing direct patient care and supervising nursing assistants.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/STAR Very busy Westland podiatry office is seeking a Medical Receptionist/STAR. The candidate will be responsible for patient care and administrative duties.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Full-time position available in busy Livonia family practice office. The candidate will be responsible for patient care and administrative duties.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Full-time position available in busy Livonia family practice office. The candidate will be responsible for patient care and administrative duties.

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NURSE AIDES BORTS Health Care on Green Lake 6470 Alden Dr. West Bloomfield, MI (810) 383-4121

NURSING UNLIMITED 810-640-2380 NURSE CLINIC Position available in busy Livonia family practice office. The candidate will be responsible for patient care and administrative duties.

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TECHNOLOGIST CASUAL position available for a registered medical technologist in a busy Livonia family practice office.

BOTSFORD General Hospital 2805 Grand River Farmington Hills, MI 48335-9933 An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME Man-Fri, 9:00 am - 11:00 am. The candidate will be responsible for patient care and administrative duties.

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RN HOME CARE SUPERVISOR Medicine Care/United Medical Services is seeking an RN Home Care Supervisor to oversee the operations of the home care program.

1-800-698-5410 Central Home Health Care, Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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508 Cooks
D. DENSONS-LYONIA
Cooks, 130 N. Center St., Farmington, MI 48143
(313) 452-2525

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Full-time
Plymouth Market Place
(313) 452-2525

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Cooks, 130 N. Center St., Farmington, MI 48143
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Now expanding & seeking people for the following positions:

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MANAGER
ASSISTANT MANAGER
DRIVER

508 RESTAURANT
Denny's
NOW HIRING!

508 WAITSTAFF & HOST
REASON
Assisting customers, set up and break down, etc.

508 CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS
You can realize your dreams...
CONTACT
BETTE BALL
(313) 447-2400

508 BEST SALES JOB IN TOWN
COLDWELL BANKER
Relocation Consultant
(313) 452-1600

508 COOKS
Full or part time
Plymouth Market Place
(313) 452-2525

508 COOKS
Sweet Lorraine in Southfield has immediate openings for a 508

508 HOST/STESS/CASHIER
For busy family restaurant, Days & evenings, Full or part time

508 IT'S COMING!
Unique Restaurant/Confectionery
new exciting opportunities at its new location

508 OLD COUNTRY BUFFET EMPLOYMENT
NOW HIRING
ALL POSITIONS
\$5 to \$8/hr.

508 SHORT ORDER COOK
Full time days, 40 hrs per week
Apply to: 6875 Oakland Lake Rd.
(313) 852-6232

508 GOURMET WINE SHOP
Cooks and bartenders who desire Full or part time positions

508 ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Full-time position
Apply to: 2800 W. 13th St.
(313) 452-1600

508 BUCKLE UP FOR THE BEST OF YOUR LIFE
Let a multi-millionaire show you a real estate business that's growing fast

508 COOKS
Sweet Lorraine in Southfield has immediate openings for a 508

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Sweet Lorraine in Southfield has immediate openings for a 508

508 HOST/STESS/CASHIER
For busy family restaurant, Days & evenings, Full or part time

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Unique Restaurant/Confectionery
new exciting opportunities at its new location

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NOW HIRING
ALL POSITIONS
\$5 to \$8/hr.

508 SHORT ORDER COOK
Full time days, 40 hrs per week
Apply to: 6875 Oakland Lake Rd.
(313) 852-6232

508 GOURMET WINE SHOP
Cooks and bartenders who desire Full or part time positions

508 ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Full-time position
Apply to: 2800 W. 13th St.
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DRIVE A MERCEDES
Call for more info
1-313-976-3000

734 Real Estate
DRIVE A MERCEDES
Call for more info
1-313-976-3000

736 Real Estate
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738 Real Estate
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740 Real Estate
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742 Real Estate
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744 Real Estate
DRIVE A MERCEDES
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746 Real Estate
DRIVE A MERCEDES
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748 Real Estate
DRIVE A MERCEDES
Call for more info
1-313-976-3000

750 Real Estate
DRIVE A MERCEDES
Call for more info
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752 Real Estate
DRIVE A MERCEDES
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754 Real Estate
DRIVE A MERCEDES
Call for more info
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756 Real Estate
DRIVE A MERCEDES
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758 Real Estate
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760 Real Estate
DRIVE A MERCEDES
Call for more info
1-313-976-3000

762 Real Estate
DRIVE A MERCEDES
Call for more info
1-313-976-3000

764 Real Estate
DRIVE A MERCEDES
Call for more info
1-313-976-3000

766 Real Estate
DRIVE A MERCEDES
Call for more info
1-313-976-3000

712 Garage Sale Wayne
LIVONIA 2 Garage Sale...
LIVONIA 4 Garage Sale...
LIVONIA 1 Day Moving Sale...

712 Garage Sale Wayne
LIVONIA BURTON HOLLOW
Suburban Garage Sale
MARRY HOMES PARTICIPATING...

712 Garage Sale Wayne
LIVONIA 2 Garage Sale...
LIVONIA 1 Day Moving Sale...
LIVONIA 1 Day Moving Sale...

712 Garage Sale Wayne
LIVONIA 2 Garage Sale...
LIVONIA 1 Day Moving Sale...
LIVONIA 1 Day Moving Sale...

712 Garage Sale Wayne
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712 Garage Sale Wayne
LIVONIA 2 Garage Sale...
LIVONIA 1 Day Moving Sale...
LIVONIA 1 Day Moving Sale...

Blueberry Farm
Maple
Canned Blueberries & Berry Days
20000 Judd Rd., Belleville
(313) 733-9700

BLUEBERRIES YOU PICK
70 Cents lb.
1144 Peary Rd.
West of Howell, 8am-5pm
(317) 648-1841

BLUEBERRIES
Largest Pickers' Spot!
U-Pick 2000
Ready Picked \$1.25/lb.
OPEN EVERY DAY
From Detroit take I-53 North to 60, then I-49 East to Cassville.
Open Daily 8am to 5pm
Call (313) 995-2445

Homegrown Sweet Corn & Pick Beans
Many Varieties!
Call for Picking Conditions
Rome's Produce 10570 Merz, Ypsilanti (313) 483-6338
Gland's Produce 48445 W. Huron Dr., Belleville (313) 887-1685

Fruit & Vegetable Pickin' time
To place your ad in this directory, please call Kathy at 313-953-2078

MAKE THE MOVE NOW!!
THERE'S NO BETTER TIME TO BUY
NOW is the right time to Buy a Home!
EXCELLENT FINANCING IS AVAILABLE NOW
Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
144-150 OAKLAND COUNTY 891-6968 WAYNE COUNTY
832-2223 3000 S. WOODBINE RD. W. HILLS

712 Moving Sales
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Moving sale...
DETROIT - Last week furniture...
DEARBORN HTS - After 38 yrs...
WESTLAND - 18000 Lancaster...
WESTLAND - 18000 Lancaster...

712 Moving Sales
LIVONIA - 20000 Judd Rd...
LIVONIA - 20000 Judd Rd...
LIVONIA - 20000 Judd Rd...
LIVONIA - 20000 Judd Rd...

712 Moving Sales
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LIVONIA - 20000 Judd Rd...
LIVONIA - 20000 Judd Rd...

<p>766 Household Goods</p> <p>CANTON - Bath & shower, new, granite vanity, new tile, new floor, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p>	<p>767 Household Goods</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p>	<p>768 Household Goods</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p>	<p>769 Household Goods</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p>	<p>770 Appliances</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p>	<p>771 Home & Misc</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p>	<p>772 Cars</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p>	<p>773 Lawn Care</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p>	<p>774 Misc</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p> <p>CHERRY HILL - Great house, new tile, granite vanity, new kitchen cabinets. (313) 422-1122</p>
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How would this man compose a PERSONAL SCENE ad?

Perhaps something like this:

LONG-HAIRED PRINTER well known for electric persona, enjoys getting (kites) high in the rain. Revolutionary thinker, ingenious inventor, seeks like-minded travel companion for frequent visits to France.



Observer & Eccentric
PERSONAL SCENE
Call 1-800-518-5445

Personal Scene Ads in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers allow you to record a message in your own voice over the phone. That way when people see your ad in the paper, they can dial your code, hear your message, and leave a message of their own. You can call, day or night, to get your messages. It's fast, it's easy, and it helps people find out more about each other. Look in today's classifieds or call and place your own ad. There could be a printer in your future, or a trip to France, or a walk in the rain. It pays to advertise.

Garage & Yard Sale

DIRECTORY

GIVE YOURSELF SOME BREATHING ROOM

Is your life too cluttered? Do you need more space? Then unplug your old appliances, shed unwanted apparel and unload your used furniture with the GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY, appearing (dates) in classified. You'll breathe a little easier.

Observer & Eccentric

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY 591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY
852-3222 ROCHESTER ROCHESTER HILLS

Pick up your free Garage Sale folder in our office when you place your ad! (Contains two signs, two arrows, a handy ledger, 14 tips for a successful sale and nine tips for a successful ad)



COUNTDOWN FOR SUCCESS

- 4 Weeks Before Sale**
- ✓ Set a target date.
 - ✓ Apply for necessary permits.
 - ✓ Call Classified.

- 3 Weeks Before Sale**
- ✓ Obtain necessary permits.
 - ✓ Begin organizing merchandise.
 - ✓ List items for Classified ad.

- 2 Weeks Before Sale**
- ✓ Clean or repair merchandise.
 - ✓ Begin pricing merchandise.
 - ✓ Write your Classified ad.

- 1 Week Before Sale**
- ✓ Finish pricing/organizing.
 - ✓ Begin displaying merchandise.
 - ✓ Place your Classified ad.

- 3 Days Before Sale**
- ✓ Make signs.
 - ✓ Clean your garage.
 - ✓ Get change & cash box.

- 1 Day Before Sale**
- ✓ Finish displaying merchandise.
 - ✓ Prepare snacks.
 - ✓ Mow your lawn.

- The Day of the Sale**
- ✓ Put up signs.
 - ✓ Move large items to yard.
 - ✓ Enjoy the results of Classified!

LOOK

\$95

OVER INVOICE ON EVERY '95 IN STOCK

2.9% APR AVAILABLE UP TO 24 MO. ON ALL MODELS

'95 3000 GT

3 1/2 YR. LEASE
\$299 + per MO.

'95 MIRAGE LS

Loaded, air, CD, alloys & more
24 MO. LEASE
\$189 + per MO.

'95 ECLIPSE RS

Air, stereo/cass., power sunroof, alloy wheels
24 MO. LEASE
\$238 + tax per mo.

'95 TURBO ECLIPSE!

Air conditioning, power windows/locks, power sunroof, alloy wheels & more.

48 MO. LEASE
\$219 + per mo.

SOUTHFIELD

3 1/2 YR. LEASE
\$299 + per MO.

'95 DIAMANTE LS

'95 GALANT S

Air, power sunroof, alloy wheels, CD changer & more

30 MO. LEASE
\$199 + per MO.

'95 MONTERO LS

3 1/2 YR. LEASE
\$299 + per mo.

HOURS:
Mon. & Thurs. 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

JUST N. OF TEL-12 MALL
On Telegraph Road just north of 12 Mile and the I-75 X-way • Southfield

#1 Dealer

Motors

MITSUBISHI SOUTHFIELD
29310 TELEGRAPH RD., JUST N. OF 12 MILE • SOUTHFIELD
810-353-0910


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.

WE HAVE A SPECIAL FINANCE OFFER ON ALL '95 TRUCKS - NOW IT'S TIME TO PASS THE SAVINGS TO YOU!




'95 MERCURY TRACER TRIO
Includes Trip package, automatic, ABS package, 490 disc air conditioning, cruise with 24, seat belt pretensioners, power windows, mirrors, 100 spoke, multi-spoke steering wheel, rear defogger, speed control, power windows, rear spoiler, tinted glass.

WAS \$15,400 **NOW \$12,199** + TAX



'95 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7
Includes 400 package, power windows, leather seats, 5 air bags, 42 spoke at other angles.

BUY \$16,857 + TAX **OR \$339** DOWN



'95 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Includes Pylony and theft system, cruise through system, electronic window control, ABS, Airline system.

\$0 DOWN **24 MO. LEASE \$481** DOWN



'95 MERCURY VILLAGER GS
Includes 400 package, alloy wheels, electronic windows, 5 air bags, 42 spoke at other angles.

BUY \$18,877 + TAX **OR \$299** DOWN

★ **HUGE INVENTORY!** ★

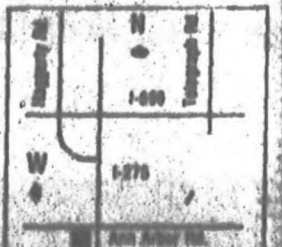
Offer on the 5th & 6th Finance OFFERED DESTINATION. All vehicles designed to dealer. *MSRP. MSRP and destination charge. Add tax, title & license. Includes destination. All vehicles designed to dealer. 15,000 mi. per year. 1% finance rate. (Total Car is 12,700 for year 1st. The amount shown is a monthly payment of \$481.00 on a 24 month lease. Includes destination. Lease not subject to purchase of lease and for price determined at lease termination. Lessee not obligated to purchase at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear over 5000 mi. *Residual security deposit. (Amount rounded up to next \$25) and first month payment due at inception. Payment is 24 month lease payment.

Spectacular
DEMO CLEARANCE
All Demos Have 6000 Or Less Miles!

<p>'95 CONTINENTAL Stock #024040</p>  <p>One 400 package, automatic, ABS package, 490 disc air conditioning, cruise with 24, seat belt pretensioners, power windows, mirrors, 100 spoke, multi-spoke steering wheel, rear defogger, speed control, power windows, rear spoiler, tinted glass. All stock 42 spoke.</p> <p>WAS \$45,310 NOW \$35,900*</p>	<p>'95 SABLE Stock #00290-3</p>  <p>Red, 401A package, 3.0L, cloth interior, full power.</p> <p>WAS \$22,370 NOW \$15,750*</p>	<p>'95 SABLE Stock #000303</p>  <p>Silver, 402 package, 3.0L, cloth interior, full power.</p> <p>WAS \$23,535 NOW \$17,499*</p>
<p>'95 SABLE Stock #000000</p>  <p>White, 400 package, 3.0L, cloth interior, full power.</p> <p>WAS \$24,045 NOW \$17,990*</p>	<p>'95 GRAND MARQUIS LS Stock #00007-1</p>  <p>Black, 100A package, leather, cruise, 42 spoke, 42 spoke at other angles.</p> <p>WAS \$25,940 NOW \$21,500*</p>	<p>'95 SABLE Stock #00007-3</p>  <p>Silver, 402A package, 3.0L, leather interior, full power.</p> <p>WAS \$24,030 NOW \$17,990*</p>
<p>'95 SABLE Stock #00000-3</p>  <p>Champagne, 402 package, 3.0L, cloth interior, full power.</p> <p>WAS \$23,535 NOW \$17,499*</p>	<p>'95 COUGAR Stock #00000-2</p>  <p>Black, 400 package, leather with cloth interior, full power. 42 spoke, 42 spoke at other angles.</p> <p>WAS \$19,070 NOW \$15,990*</p>	<p>'95 SABLE Stock #001133</p>  <p>Silver, 402 package, 3.0L, cloth interior, full power.</p> <p>WAS \$23,535 NOW \$17,990*</p>
<p>'95 SABLE Stock #00007-0</p>  <p>White, 402 package, 3.0L, cloth interior, full power.</p> <p>WAS \$23,535 NOW \$17,499*</p>	<p>'95 SABLE Stock #000133</p>  <p>Red, 402 package, leather with cloth interior, full power.</p> <p>WAS \$23,535 NOW \$17,499*</p>	<p>'95 SABLE Stock #000000</p>  <p>Black, 402 package, leather with cloth interior, full power.</p> <p>WAS \$24,745 NOW \$18,400*</p>

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

40601 Ann Arbor Rd.
In Plymouth at I-275
1-800-550-LINC or **1-800-550-MERC**
Hours: Mon. Thurs. 9:30-9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.



HOT SUMMER SIZZLERS

The Right Price is Right Here!

FREE CELLULAR PHONE!

WITH EVERY NEW OR USED CAR PURCHASE

Expires 8/31/95

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE-IN!

WE NEED USED CARS!

'95 SUNFIRE CPE

\$12,999*

2.2L OHV 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed trans., 4 wheel anti-lock brakes, driver and passenger side airbags, sport interior package, 15" aluminum wheels, convenience package, rear deck spoiler, custom air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, tilt steering wheel and much more! Stock #7823

'95 GRAND AM CPE

\$12,889*

2.3L DOHC Quad 4 engine, 3 speed, auto, transmission, custom air conditioning P195/70R14 touring tires, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, electric rear window defogger, 4 wheel anti-lock brakes, driver side airbag, and much more! Stk. #7811T



'95 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN

\$15,779*

3.1L 3100 SFI V-6 engine, 4 speed, driver & passenger side airbags, power automatic door locks, 4 wheel power disc brakes, pass-key II theft deterrent, remote keyless entry, 15" sport aluminum wheels, cruise control, power mirrors, electric rear window defogger, AM/FM electric stereo cassette, power remote deck lid release. Stock #7234

'95 TRANS AM CONVERTIBLE

\$27,499*

LOADED, DISC/CD, blue/green paint. #7386. LEATHER, CHAMELEON paint. KENWOOD Ltd. edition. Stock #7386.

*Add 6% sales tax, plates & destination. Rebates where applicable, assigned to dealer.

BAD CREDIT - NO CREDIT - NO PROBLEM!

FINANCING FOR EVERYONE!

DEARBORN

PONTIAC

14505 Michigan Ave. Dearborn • 846-1122

MEMBER TRI COUNTY PONTIAC DEALERS

'95 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE

\$189⁹⁰*

for 36 mths.

'96 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE

\$298⁸⁸*

for 36 mths.



HOT "SUMMER TIME" DEALS!

"THE PRICE IS RIGHT" HERE!

DEARBORN

14505 Michigan Ave. Dearborn • 846-1122

'95 NISSAN SENTRA XE

Buy \$169*

for

'95 NISSAN 240SX

Buy \$17,315*

for

846-1122



NO CREDIT BAD CREDIT

WE WILL FINANCE ALMOST ANYONE!

SPECIAL COLLEGE GRAD DEAL!

CASH BACK!!

*Based on approved 36 mth. MSRP lease. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for predetermined bid book figure. Buy book on Altima \$10,919.00. Maxima \$12,313.00. 18,000 ultimate miles per year. 10¢ per excess mile. 1¢ per day of lease end. All payments include tax, 1¢ per mile rent, security deposit (included in the first 300 payments), plates & title that of lease location. \$1750 down payment on Altima, Maxima. Based on 72 mth. approved performance. MSRP retail payment excludes taxes, plates, title & destination. **Price excludes tax, title, plates, destination.

METRO DETROIT'S

#1 CAR & TRUCK DEALER!

IT'S 1995 SHO TIME

5 speed & loaded. MSRP \$26,000



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, etc. #22222

5 AT THIS PRICE

300 F-SERIES AVAILABLE

LEASE SPECIAL

24 MO. LEASE \$159**

1995 RANGER XLT



Air, alum. wheels, speed control, tilt, power windows/locks, sliding rear window, cassette, anti-theft remote entry.

WAS \$16,000 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!



COMPARE OURS VS. the rest

★ MUSTANG CLEARANCE ★

70 in Stock!

MUSTANG 2 DOOR

Automatic, air, cassette, defogger. Stock #23000

WAS \$16,700 YOU PAY \$14,586*

4 Mustang GT Convertibles DEMOS

Priced Thousands Below A Ford!

1995 ESCORT 3 DR.



Air, defogger, cassette.

WAS \$13,000 YOU PAY \$10,470*

OR 24 MO. LEASE \$189**

YOUNG BUYER \$10,070* 4 AT THIS PRICE!

1995 WINDSTAR



First air prep, air-ops, cruise, air, stereo, rear defogger, rear wiper. Stock #23010

WAS \$21,300 YOU PAY \$17,368*

24 MO. LEASE \$238**

100 IN STOCK

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1995 AEROSTAR XLT

\$14,948*

5 AT THIS PRICE!

1995 ASPIRE 3 DOOR

3 AT THIS PRICE \$7666*

ALL NEW 1996 TAURUS ON DISPLAY

\$14,999*

OR 24 MO. LEASE \$268**

HAVE GOOD CREDIT? WANT THE BEST RATE AVAILABLE?

BILL BROWN FORD

GOOD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT?

NOW YOU CAN BUY A CAR!

• LOWDOWN 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

105 EXPLORERS AVAILABLE

1,600 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS TO CHOOSE FROM

METRO DETROIT'S LARGEST INVENTORY

1995 CONTOUR GL



220A package, power locks, cassette, cruise, power heated mirrors, defogger. Stk. #22042

WAS \$15,675 YOU PAY \$12,995*

24 MO. LEASE \$206**

5 AT THIS PRICE

1995 PROBE SE



JUST REDUCED '1995

Aluminum wheels, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, cassette. Stk. #23000

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 \$20,580 YOU PAY \$14,999*

OR 24 MO. LEASE \$268**

BB

BROWN

FORD

421-7000

1-800-878-2658

Only Commitment Dealer

421-7000

Call Dr. Credit at the "E-Z Credit Hotline" Only at Bill Brown Ford

MODEL	MSRP	MSRP	MSRP	MSRP
WINDSTAR	\$21,300	\$17,368	\$238	
CONTOUR	\$15,675	\$12,995	\$206	
PROBE	\$17,780	\$13,996	\$244	
TAURUS	\$20,580	\$14,999	\$268	
ESCORT	\$13,000	\$10,470	\$189	
ASPIRE	\$7,666			

330 Sports & Special

1988 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition, \$12,900. Call 312-555-1111.

1988 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition, \$12,900. Call 312-555-1111.

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1988 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition, \$12,900. Call 312-555-1111.

331 Sports & Special

1988 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition, \$12,900. Call 312-555-1111.

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332 Antiques/Classics

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333 Buick

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338 Buick

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BILL COOK RED TAG SALE

'95 RIVIERA
loaded, white leather & prestige package!
only \$995 down payment!

RED TAG 30 Mo. Lease Price \$339* mo.

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Lease based on approved credit, cap cost reduction of \$895, 0 security deposit (monthly payment rounded to next \$50 increment) 1st mo. payment, requisite fee, tax, title & license due at inception. Total payments equals payment x term. Lessee has option to purchase vehicle at lease end at a price to be determined at inception. Prior sales & lease included.

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COME TO THE HOT SPOT!

'93 ESCORT LX WAGONS
8 to choose. From Only \$6,988 5 in stock

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Power windows and locks, tilt, power seat. \$13,988 4 to choose

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4X4s, 2 doors, 4 doors, 10 in. Starting at \$13,988

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FOR AS LOW AS \$239 PER MONTH

BRAND NEW 1995 JEEP CHEROKEE

2.5L DOHC (140 h.p.) eng., PS, PB, driver's side air bag, AM/FM stereo, air, rear defroster, enter console, int. wipers, rear wiper/washer, fabric seats plus much more. S#L554356

SALE PRICE \$13,992* COLLEGE GRADS SAVE EVEN MORE! MONTHLY PAYMENT \$239**

BRAND NEW 1995 EAGLE TALON ES1

2.0L DOHC (140 h.p.) eng., 5 spd. trans., AM/FM stereo, PS, PB, dual airbags, center console w/cup holder, dual rem. mirrors, rear spoiler, tilt wheel, plus much more. S#L115915

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*This tax, title, dest. & doc. fee subject to dealer. **Purchase payment based on 60 months at 6% A.R.P. approved credit. Total obligation is payment times 60 plus destination, tax on purchase price, license, etc. for and 10% down payment of MSRP. Sale ends 8/15/95. Pictures may not represent actual sale vehicles being sold.

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Large selection of Travel Trailers and Tent Campers

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'87 FORD AEROSTAR XL Air/AM/FM stereo, 100,000 miles SPECIAL \$15,988

'84 PLYMOUTH BUNGALOW Auto, air, AM/FM stereo \$5555

'84 BATHUR Four door, auto, air, AM/FM cassette, 15,000 miles \$14,111

'81 GEO PRIZM Auto, air, metal, metallic \$6333

'88 LUMINA BIRD Two door & four door, fully loaded, ready for delivery! PRICED TO SELL!

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JACK DEMMER FORD AFFORDABLES

ASTROSTAR 1990 EDDIE BAUER extended wagon & cyclinder, dual air, power windows & locks. \$6,195.

ASTROSTAR 1991 Wagon, 5 passenger, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, 58,000 miles. \$7,495.

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FORD 1989 F150 XLT, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, 80,000 miles. \$5,595.

TEMPO 1992, automatic, air, cassette, 42,000 miles. \$4,995.

TOPAZ 1991, automatic, air, power windows & locks, cassette. \$4,995.

ACHEVA 1993, 4 door, automatic, air, power windows & locks & seat, tilt, cruise, 24,000 miles. \$5,995.

GRAND AM 1993, 2 door SE, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, cassette, 39,000 miles. \$5,995.

SPIRIT 1993, automatic, air, power windows & locks. \$5,495.

ESCORT 1993, 4 door, 5 speed, air, cassette, sharp. \$6,295.

FESTIVA 1993, 5 speed, cassette, 32,000 miles. \$4,995.

ESCORT 1990, 2 door, automatic, air, cassette, sunroof. \$3,895.

TEMPO 1990, automatic, air, tilt, power locks, cassette. \$3,995.

CAVALIER 1990, 2 door, automatic, air, FM cruise. \$4,495.

GRAND PRIX 1990, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power windows & locks, cassette. \$5,395.

CORSICA 1990 LTZ, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power windows & locks, cassette. \$5,395.

MUSTANG 1988, automatic, 4 cylinder, power windows & locks, cassette, cruise. \$4,995.

LEBARE 1989, limited, 3.6 6 cylinder, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. \$4,395.

TAURUS 1989, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power windows & locks & seat, tilt, cruise, cassette, 69,000 miles. \$4,995.

GRAND AM 1989, automatic, air, power windows & locks tilt, cruise, cassette. \$4,895.

TEMPO 1989 GLS, 4 door, 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, power locks. \$2,995.

GRAND MARQUIS 1989 GS, V8, automatic, air, power windows, locks, seat, tilt, cassette, cruise, 71,000 miles. \$5,995.

ASTROSTAR 1993 XLS, 5 cylinder, automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, 78,000 miles. \$5,995.

CHEVY 1990 ASTRO Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, FM, \$5,295.

GMC 1989 SUBURBAN, 5 Passenger BLE, V8, automatic, air, \$11,495.

FORD 1989 F150 V8, automatic, air, tilt, 55,000 miles. \$4,995.

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LTD B 1977 - Lucha/runa great 4 door Dark green Automatic \$1250 or best 313-423-2345

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MUSTANG 1989 Convertible 5.0 LX Loaded \$7800 313-423-8989

MUSTANG 1994 Convertible - only int owner, good condition. \$18,995 (313) 582-1172

MUSTANG 1994 Convertible, A.B.B. 6 speed, 5 speed, air, full power, cruise, entry only 4,000 miles, \$18,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

MUSTANG 1988 - 4 cylinder, 5 speed, new distributor/camshaft, 60,000 miles, \$2,900. 313-423-8255

MUSTANG 1973 - 2 door, 301 V4 4 speed, original owner. Call after 5pm. 313-423-8255

MUSTANG 1991, green, air, 2.3 liter, loaded, 67,000 miles. \$11,995. 313-729-0481

MUSTANG 1994, GT, automatic, white, only 10,000 miles, \$15,995. FAIRLANE FORD (313) 582-1172

MUSTANG 1989, GT 5.0 convertible, 40,000 miles, loaded, 5 speed, air, 55,000 or best. 513-272-1292

MUSTANG 1990 GT Convertible, 40,000 miles, leather, sunroof, 15,000 miles, original owner, \$11,995. 313-423-8255

MUSTANG GT convertible 1993, air, leather, sunroof, 25,000 miles, \$14,995. 313-423-8255

MUSTANG 1989 - GT, Convertible, 41,000 miles, white, leather, sunroof, 15,000 miles, original owner, \$11,995. (313) 582-1172

MUSTANG 1994 GT, 6 speed, air, leather, sunroof, 15,000 miles, \$11,995. FAIRLANE FORD (313) 582-1172

MUSTANG 1991, GT, 5.0, loaded, 40,000 miles, leather, sunroof, 15,000 miles, original owner, \$11,995. 313-423-8255

MUSTANG 1993 GT, 5.0, V8, leather, sunroof, 15,000 miles, original owner, \$11,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

MUSTANG 1991 GT 2.3, 4 door, 5 speed, 40,000 miles, \$11,995. 313-423-8255

MUSTANG 1990 GT, 5.0, V8, leather, sunroof, 15,000 miles, original owner, \$11,995. 313-423-8255

MUSTANG 1991, GT, V6, 4 door, 5 speed, 40,000 miles, leather, sunroof, 15,000 miles, original owner, \$11,995. 313-423-8255

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'95 Audi A-6 Quattro
Automatic, leather, sunroof, all weather pkg, 36 mo./50,000 mile scheduled maintenance

RED TAG Stock #5996
LEASE \$459 mo.
PRICE \$11,995

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'95 NEON SPORT 2 DR.
16 valve, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning, front and rear floor mats, AM/FM cassette, light package, aluminum wheels, fog lights, power mirrors, power locks, rear spoiler, tilt, intermittent wipers, dual airbags, ABS and more. Stock #51136. WAS \$15,099

'95 DODGE INTREPID
V-6, 4 spd, auto, dual airbags, AM/FM cassette, P.W., P.L., P.M., air, 15" wheels, touring group. Much, much more! Stk. #55257. WAS \$19,774

'95 STEALTH RT TWIN TURBO
AWD - 220 HP, Jet Black, leather bucket, 6 spd, manual, going. Power Everything! One of the hottest cars on the road today! Stk. #57007.

WAS \$41,364
SALE \$36,970

NOW \$12,630 OR LEASE FOR: \$148 MO.
NOW \$16,840 OR LEASE FOR: \$209 MO.

Your Metro West Truck Stop

'95 CARAVAN
V-6, auto, A/C, dual airbags, P. lift gate, sunroof, under seat storage-drawer, sunscreen glass, 7 speed, AM/FM stereo. Stk. #61227. WAS \$19,910

'95 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4X2
SLT Package, Magnum V-6, 4 spd., auto, air, P.W., P.L., P.M., AM/FM cassette, cast alum. wheels, airbag, rear ABS. WAS \$19,999

'95 RAM 1500 4x2
SLT Package, Magnum V8, 4 spd., auto, air, P.W., P.L., P.M., AM/FM cassette, sliding win., rear ABS, airbag, chrome wheels, trailer tow prep package. Loaded! Stk. #63178. WAS \$22,442

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NOW \$15,205 OR LEASE FOR: \$207 PER MO.
NOW \$16,130 OR LEASE FOR: \$249 MO.

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LIST PRICE \$16,210
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24 MO. LEASE PYMT. \$97**

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 ACCORD 1991 4 door 5 speed, air, cruise, excellent condition, 42,000 miles, \$15,900. Call 810-432-8479.
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 ACCORD 1993 4 door 5 speed, air, cruise, excellent condition, 42,000 miles, \$15,900. Call 810-432-8479.
 ACCORD 1994 4 door 5 speed, air, cruise, excellent condition, 42,000 miles, \$15,900. Call 810-432-8479.
 ACCORD 1995 4 door 5 speed, air, cruise, excellent condition, 42,000 miles, \$15,900. Call 810-432-8479.

S52 Buick
 CIVIC LX 1988 4 door automatic, air, cruise, excellent condition, 42,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 810-432-8479.
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 CIVIC LX 1992 4 door automatic, air, cruise, excellent condition, 42,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 810-432-8479.

S52 Buick
 PRELUDE 1988 3 speed automatic, air, cruise, excellent condition, 42,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 810-432-8479.
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 PRELUDE 1992 3 speed automatic, air, cruise, excellent condition, 42,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 810-432-8479.

S52 Buick
 ACCORD 1991 4 door 5 speed, air, cruise, excellent condition, 42,000 miles, \$15,900. Call 810-432-8479.
 ACCORD 1992 4 door 5 speed, air, cruise, excellent condition, 42,000 miles, \$15,900. Call 810-432-8479.
 ACCORD 1993 4 door 5 speed, air, cruise, excellent condition, 42,000 miles, \$15,900. Call 810-432-8479.
 ACCORD 1994 4 door 5 speed, air, cruise, excellent condition, 42,000 miles, \$15,900. Call 810-432-8479.
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BILL COOK
RED TAG SALE

'95 MAXIMA GXE
 3.0 liter, V-6, air conditioning, dual airbags, power windows and locks, cruise, tilt, rear defrost. Stock #14387.
RED TAG 24 MO. LEASE PRICE \$210*
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 *24 month lease and more based on approved credit. \$1,499 cap cost reduction. 1,000 miles per year with 15¢ per mile excess charge. This is in addition to monthly payment. 25¢ security deposit plus tax, title, license, license fee and 10% fee. Total of payments equals purchase price. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for a predetermined amount. In stock only. Must take delivery by 7/31/95.
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY

S56 Lincoln
 CONTINENTAL 1987 of leather, excellent condition, 42,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 810-432-8479.
 CONTINENTAL 1988 of leather, excellent condition, 42,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 810-432-8479.
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S58 Mazda
 MAZDA 1994 black leather, air, cruise, power windows/mirrors, headrest speakers, low miles, \$17,000. Must sell. (313) 558-8880.
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 MAZDA 1993 LS 3 speed, alarm, leather, excellent condition, only 20,000 miles. \$13,800. Best \$10,495-2800.
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S56 Mercury
 GRAND MARQUIS 1989-1994, excellent condition, 42,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 810-432-8479.
 GRAND MARQUIS 1991, excellent condition, 42,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 810-432-8479.
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Windsor casino less competitive than Las Vegas

BY PAT MURPHY
STAFF WRITER

Since it opened its doors in May 1994, Windsor Casino Limited takes in more than \$1 million daily, with gamblers from the United States believed to be responsible for about 80 percent.

Windsor Casino draws from the entire Midwest, but many of the 16,000 daily patrons are believed to be from suburban Oakland and Wayne counties.

But Windsor Casino is a "burn joint," according to the publisher of a newsletter that classifies casinos. He testified last week at the trial of a West Bloomfield woman accused of cheating.

Arnold Snyder, a Detroit native who publishes a blackjack newsletter from Oakland, Calif., said a lack of competition enables the Windsor casino to do things that casinos in more competitive situations are reluctant to do — least patrons go elsewhere.

Snyder, the publisher of "Blackjack Forum," was an expert witness called on behalf of Barbara Dancy of West Bloomfield, who was part of a trio that counted cards and gambled as a team.

Neither Dancy nor her co-defendants cheated, according to Snyder, who testified extensively in the weeklong trial that ended last week with Provincial Judge Saul Nosanchuk taking the matter under advisement. Nosanchuk is expected to render his verdict early in September.

For Snyder, however, the verdict is already in as far as Windsor Casino is considered: As a monopoly, the casino doesn't have to offer amenities considered common in Las Vegas or Atlantic City.

In blackjack, for example, Windsor Casino uses eight decks of cards — compared to four or six decks in Las Vegas or Atlantic City.

"That's why his newsletter calls it a 'burn joint,'" said Jim Mundy, spokesman for Windsor Casino. "We use more decks to make it more difficult for people to count cards. But that's our choice."

That is indeed the casino's choice, Snyder testified. But casinos with competition normally choose to use fewer decks. They also, he said, choose to be competitive by:

■ Paying out — to slot machine players — higher percentages of the total amount of money the casino takes in. In Las Vegas, for example, the percentage of payout is generally between 92 and 96 percent, Snyder said, compared to "about 87 percent in Windsor."

That means Las Vegas would pay out \$920,000 of \$1 million in total receipts compared with \$870,000 in Windsor.

Mundy, manager of corporate communications for the casinos, disagreed. Under Ontario law, the percentage of payout on slot machines must be 85 percent, he said. "But it varies. Sometimes the payout is higher . . . higher than 90 percent."

■ Offering less expensive blackjack games. Normally, the

minimum blackjack bet at the Windsor Casino is \$25, Snyder said, compared with \$3 bets offered in more competitive areas.

Windsor's monopoly is also reflected in higher drink prices and other amenities.

The company that operates with Windsor Casino on behalf of the Ontario government is a consortium of Caesars World, Inc., Circus Circus Enterprises and the Hilton Hotel Corp., experienced gaming operators. Thus it is, presumably, those companies — not the Canadian government — making the decisions about conditions of the games and amenities to be offered.

Basically, Windsor Casino offers what the market will bear, said Mundy, manager of corporate communications for the casino. When the casino first opened, for example, it offered blackjack tables with minimum bets of \$5 and \$10, he said, "but we raised the bet when we had people standing in line waiting to play blackjack."

"We made the decision to lower the demand (for blackjack tables) by raising the price," Mundy said. "It did reduce the number of players. But we are still full."

Besides, he said, blackjack players can still play with a \$10 minimum. But that's between the hours of 5 a.m. and noon, Mondays through Fridays. Otherwise the minimum bet is \$25 per hand.

Snyder, who graduated from Notre Dame High School in Detroit in 1966, said he personally doesn't play blackjack, or gamble in general, because he finds it boring. During the trial, he testified that he's more interested in the mathematic probability associated with blackjack — a subject about which he has written books and lectured at universities, including the University of Nevada at Las Vegas and Cornell University.

Card counting came into vogue, Snyder testified, in the late 1950s and '60s after mathematicians wrote books on the subject. Card counting was a boon to casinos, he said, because many players — after reading a book — fancied themselves to be intelligent card counters.

"Anyone can count cards," he said, "but very few can do it well." People who incorrectly fancy themselves to be good card counters generally end up losing, he said.

Good card counters can change the odds, he said, but not by much. Accomplished card counters can glance at the cards displayed on a board and almost instantly calculate the odds, according to Snyder. "They can do it almost as rapidly as you or I might be able to glance at a clock and determine the time."

Card counting is not illegal, Snyder insisted. "I personally wouldn't see anything wrong with card counting even if somebody used a calculator or computer to count cards with."

Snyder said initially it was legal for card counters to use calculators. But lobbyists for the casinos in Nevada convinced the state Legislature to outlaw them. "Now you can get arrested for using a calculator or computer," he said.



Gaming: Casino Windsor is located on 445 Riverside Drive West. It is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. You must be 19 to enter. All wagers and winnings are in Canadian dollars.

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Table games: Casino Windsor offers 60,000 square feet of gaming space on three floors. Table games include blackjack, baccarat, mini-baccarat, roulette, big six wheel, pai gow poker and Caribbean stud poker.



Vintage aircraft: Robert Skingley taxis his Cessna 195 after a return flight from the Oskosh Fly-In. He and John Maxfield own the plane. Mettetal is home to several vintage and experimental aircraft

STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BREHLER

Mettetal is busiest of the state-owned airports

BY JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

Watching the calm skies as a single engine airplane glides in for a smooth landing over Joy Road in Canton Township, it is almost hard to believe that this 60-acre parcel of land has been the subject of so much heated controversy.

The Canton Plymouth Mettetal airport has been just that for the past eight years. Following the Mettetal family's 1987 sale of the airport to an airport management group and then to state of Michigan, the airport has been the cen-

ter of more than its share of disputes.

Purchase rights, legal ownership, tax bills and even the restoration of a historic building are some of the issues adding color to the facility's past.

Despite the debate regarding the airport, no one can deny the rich community history imbedded in the airport itself.

Many agree that the airport, located in the southwest corner at the intersection of Joy and Lilley roads, is a unique part of the community.

"This is a piece of Canton's

history, and it has been a significant part of the community. I have always thought the airport was an asset to the township because of the Mettetal family," said Barb Bergenty, a Canton resident and member of the Mettetal Airport Advisory Committee.

The airport can trace its roots back 75 years when Raphael Mettetal moved his family from Redford to land at the corner of Joy and Lilley roads and began farming.

By the 1940s the property was used "less and less for a farm and more and more for an airport,"

said Robert Mettetal, the son of Raphael Mettetal and a former owner of the airport.

Robert and his wife, together with his brother and sister-in-law, Marvin and Helen Mae, owned and operated the private airport until 1987, when the family sold the airport to Jets Services, Inc.

Owner and operated by the Klochko family, Jets Services sold the airport in 1993 to the state of Michigan for \$4 million.

Although the state owns the airport, the airport is managed by Doug Kitze and his company, Kitze A. Aviation.

The airport is the busiest of four state-owned airports in Michigan.

Currently, the state owns airports in Grayling, Houghton Lake and on Mackinac Island, said Bill Gehman of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission.

"Mettetal is meeting a need. It is serving both business and recreation flyers in a highly populated area. It is a busy airport," Gehman said.

Both tenant and transient flights are keeping the airport busy. Last month, 125 transient flights were recorded, according to

Kitze.

The airport serves both four-to-six passenger single- and twin-engine planes, and has both business and recreational customers.

Many airport customers fly in to conduct business in Canton and neighboring communities, and then fly out the same day, Kitze said.

In addition offering fuel and on-site aircraft maintenance, there is also hangar space available for rent.

Of the 200 hangars available,

See **METTETAL**, 4AA



Mettetal base: Doug Kitze stands by a Cessna Shymaster. His company, Kitze A. Aviation, manages the airport for the state of Michigan.

Reps support bargaining for transit workers

Here's how *Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress* were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending July 28

HOUSE

Labor Issue: Voting 233 for and 186 against, the House preserved collective bargaining rights for workers in federally subsidized mass transit systems. A victory for organized labor, the vote struck language in a pending appropriations bill (HR 2002) to end the bargaining protections. GOP budget-cutters had authored the language as a means of lowering labor costs and thus reducing the need for taxpayer support of bus and rail systems.

Supporter Ronald Coleman, D-Tex., said: "We let workers decide whether or not they want to have collective bargaining to maintain their jobs, a fair wage and a standard of living so that they can educate their kids and provide for their families. There is nothing wrong in America with us continuing to do that."

Opponent Tom DeLay, R-Tex., said: "This is a perfect example of a labor protection that has run amok. We have for over 30 years built a system that has cost the taxpayers, that has cost low-income riders, that has driven the cost of mass transit to outrageous sums . . . we have got to bring it back to some sort of reasonableness."

A yes vote was to preserve bargaining rights for mass transit workers. Area representatives voting yes were: Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor. Voting no: Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham.

Space Station: By a vote of 126 for and 299 against, the House rejected an amendment to kill the space station Alpha by shifting its \$2 billion 1998 budget to programs such as veterans' health care and deficit reduction. The vote came as the House sent the Senate an appropriations bill (HR 2099) for a variety of agencies including NASA. About \$14 billion has been spent on the space station in the past 11 years. Official projections are to spend another \$26 billion for development, construction and ten years of operation, although critics foresee a much higher cost.

Sponsor David Obey, D-Wis., said: "These times require tough choices . . . we have such a huge overhang of public debt we are now being forced to make choices, which squeeze out a good many valuable programs."

Andrea Seastrand, R-Calif., said: "In a time when we are scaling back, tightening, eliminating — some ask how we can allocate full funding for the (space) station. The answer, quite simply, is that the station is an investment in America's future."

A yes vote was to kill the space station. Area representatives voting yes were: Dale Kildee, Sander Levin, Lynn Rivers. Voting no: Joseph Knollenberg.

To Preserve Agency: The House rejected, 115 for and 310 against, an amendment to kill the Economic Development Administration by removing its \$349 million budget from a fiscal 1996 appropriations bill (HR 2076) that later was sent to the Senate. Supporters regard the Great Society agency as an economic lifeline to poor communities, while critics denounce it as unaffordable pork barrel. The GOP plan passed by Congress to balance the budget by 2002 calls for eliminating the EDA.

Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., said: "Every single member of this body that voted for a balanced budget amendment ought to be voting for this amendment . . . If you are going to say with all the rhetoric that you support a balanced budget, then you are going to have to cut in your district as well as the other guy's. That is what I am doing in mine. That is why you have got to support this amendment."

Opponent Peter Blute, R-Mass., said: "Over the years the EDA has played a pivotal role in helping communities across the country overcome severe economic difficulties. This is an excellent example of a program that truly works . . . two communities in my district, Worcester and Attleboro . . . have received much-needed assistance from the EDA."

A yes vote was to kill the Economic Development Administration. Area representatives voting no were: Kildee, Knollenberg, Levin and Rivers.

Oil: By a vote of 324 for and 77 against, the House passed a bill (HR 70) allowing Alaskan North Slope oil to be sold abroad for the first time. This lifted an export ban set by Congress in 1973 in approving construction of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline to bring oil from Prudhoe Bay to market. The bill also suspends royalties to the U.S. Treasury that oil companies now pay on production from certain deep wells in the Gulf of Mexico.

Supporter Don Young, R-Alaska, said: "This ban no longer makes economic sense . . . it has hurt the citizens of Alaska, it has severely damaged the California oil and gas industry, and it has precluded the market from functioning normally. If left in place any longer, it will further discourage energy production (and) destroy jobs in Alaska and California."

Opponent Sam Gejedensen, D-Conn., said: "At a time when we are more dependent than ever on the importation of oil from a part of the world that is still politically unstable, we are going to take our oil . . . to contract it to the Japanese. We are wasting our future. We are endangering our children with this piece of legislation."

A yes vote was to export Alaskan oil. Area representatives voting yes were: Knollenberg and Levin. Voting no: Kildee and Rivers.

SENATE

Bosnia: The Senate voted 69 for and 29 against to end American participation in a four-year-old international embargo on the outside world sending weapons to the former Yugoslavia. This would permit the United States to arm Bosnian

Muslim forces against Serbian Serbs, following the withdrawal of United Nations troops. The bill (S 21) must now clear the House and a threatened veto by President Clinton.

Supporter Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., said that in the face of "barbarism" by Serbs "we no longer can stand idly by (and) must take action as befits our status as an international leader in terms of morality and humanity. And when we stand by idly, which we are forced to do by the cowardice of our (European) allies, then I think we become co-conspirators" against the Muslims.

Opponent Patty Murray, D-Wash., said: "At the core, this is a European issue. Our European allies are on the front line, and they do not want us to act unilaterally." She added, "If we do this, we (senators) have to be prepared to accept the consequences. The moment we lift the embargo, there is a strong chance the allies will leave and an all-out war will follow," drawing America into the conflict.

A yes vote was to begin arming Bosnian Muslims. Michigan Senators Carl Levin, D, and Spencer Abraham, R, voted yes.

Lobbyists: Voting 98 for and none against, the Senate sent the House a bill (S 1060) to increase public scrutiny of the estimated 12,000 professional lobbyists who work to sway legislative and executive branch decisions. Lobbyists earning more than \$5,000 in six months would have to disclose to a new Capitol Hill oversight office their clients, issues and payments received. The bill, which would replace an ineffective 50-year-old statute, exempts casual lobbyists and those who contact Congress as part of grass-roots campaigns. Violators can be fined as much as \$50,000. The two senators not voting were Robert Bennett, R-Utah and Bob Graham, D-Fla.

Supporter William Cohen, R-Maine, said: "We want to make sure that the public is fully aware of who is being hired by whom, how much they are being paid, and to do what. As long as there is full disclosure of those activities, then at least there is hope that we can reduce that level of distrust . . . of alienation . . . of cynicism" felt by constituents.

A yes vote was to pass lobbying-reform legislation. Michigan Senators Levin and Abraham both voted yes.

Gift Ban: By a vote of 98 for and zero against, the Senate approved a measure (S Res 158) sharply limiting the virtually unlimited meals, gifts and vacations that senators and their staffs now can receive from lobbyists and other benefactors. Gifts such as meals and tickets will be limited to \$100 annually per giver, with items of \$10 or less not counted toward the total. While senators and aides can no longer receive vacations involving free travel and lodging, they can accept free meals while attending legislative conferences at vacation spots. The measure takes effect Jan. 1, 1997. It changes only Senate rules, leaving it up to the House to deal with its own gift policies. The two senators not voting were James Inhofe, R-Okla., and Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska.

Sponsor Carl Levin, D-Mich., said: "Last year when we debated this gift bill, we had Washington restaurants tell us that if lobbyists could not take our members out for meals, the restaurants in Washington, a lot of them, would close."

People were saying the Kennedy Center would close if lobbyists could not buy tickets for members of Congress. What a terrible indictment . . . can it really be that we accept so many free meals and tickets that entire industries are

dependent upon our continuing to accept such gifts? A yes vote was to sharply limit gifts and other favors to senators and their staffs. Michigan Senators Levin and Abraham voted yes.

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Grace & Wild studio puts spin on Neon TV ad spot

Grace & Wild Studios of Farmington Hills recently created an animated TV commercial titled "Neon by Numbers" for the Detroit office of Bosell Worldwide.

The spot was customized for use by Chrysler-Plymouth dealer groups across the country and features a number of reasons for consumers to buy a Plymouth Neon.

Versions aired in several U.S. markets, including Atlanta, Orlando and Philadelphia.

Bosell producer Diane Horvath was looking for a way to capitalize on Plymouth Neon's fun image

and create a commercial that had a "national campaign" look. "We wanted to create something new and fresh to promote Plymouth Neon. It's a fun car and that comes across in the spot," she said.

The commercial combines traditional cel animation with graphic effects originated on Grace & Wild's Flint Visual Effects System, resulting in a humorous spot featuring "spinning" Plymouth Neons and animated characters.

Starting with still photos of a Plymouth Neon, G&W senior editor Sam Marrocco used the Flint

System to create the illusion of spinning the car.

To add life to the spot, "speed line" cel animation was created and used to enhance the graphic images of the spinning vehicle, as well as the interest rates and lease payments featured in the commercial.

Grace & Wild's artist and cel animator Matt Campbell designed and animated the speed lines and humorous characters who represent the "five passenger-seating" of the Plymouth Neon.

Center offers forum on deafness

The Deaf, Hearing & Speech Center offers programs for hearing-impaired individuals.

Topics include handling conversation problems in different settings and learning about devices

and laws that can help communication.

Visit one of these sites for more information:

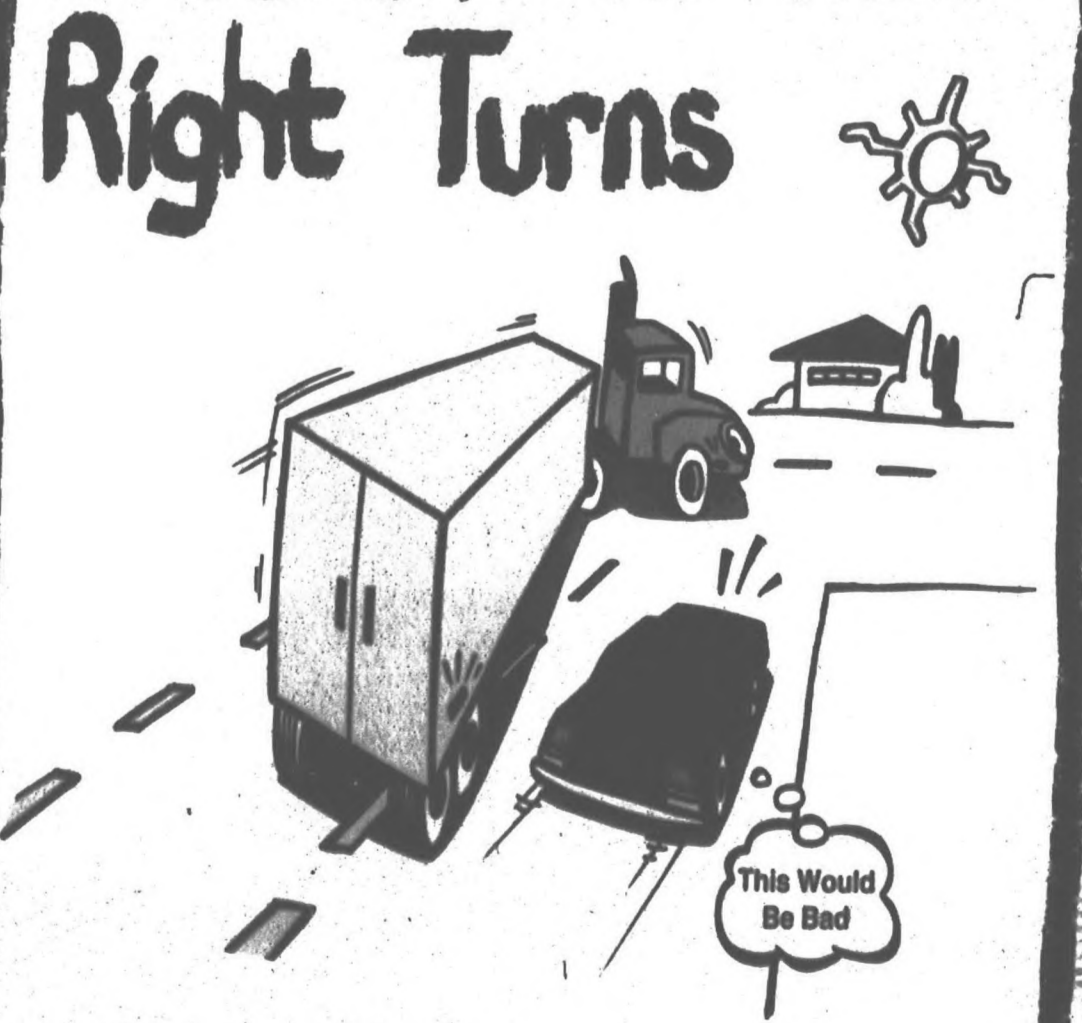
Canton Senior Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon in Canton. Call (313) 397-5444. Second and

fourth Mondays each month, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Friendship Center, 1119 Newburgh Road in Westland. Call (313) 723-7632. Second and fourth Tuesdays each month, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

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- Avoid the open space to the right of a truck
- Hang back
- Wait for the truck to complete its turn

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School to Truck Safety of the World

This message is a public service from the MTSC and this publication.



Skyhawk: Harry McFall, Plymouth, performs routine maintenance on his Cessna, prior to the plane's annual inspection.



Just learning: Student pilot Mary Tromblay performs a pre-flight inspection before a flying lesson.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRISLER

Mettetal from page 2AA

120 are currently occupied. The cost for keeping your plane at the airport could range anywhere from \$105 per month to as much as \$230.

Of course, that is assuming that you've already purchased your

plane, which could set you back anywhere from \$10,000 to \$100,000.

"We've got one here now that runs about \$300,000," Kitzze said. For those who haven't yet saved up for their own aircraft, flight lessons are available.

Classes toward for earning a pilot's license run from \$3,000 to \$3,500. In order to earn a pilot's license, students must pass a written test as well as the flight test, he said.

For the fainthearted, tables located near the main terminal

building offer a great place to the public to view to the aircraft during take-off and landing, and families are welcome to bring picnics as they watch the skies.

It's all part of the state's plan to establish itself as a good neigh-

bor, according to Gehman. "It is our intent to do two things. We want to make the airport a good facility for the aircraft that use it, and we also want to be a good neighbor," he said.

Mettetal Airport is located in

the southeast corner of Joy and Lilley roads in Canton Township. The airport entrance is on the east side of Lilley Road, just south of Joy Road. For more information, call (313) 459-6627.

Women sought for 'Y' honor

Do you know an outstanding woman who lives or works in western Wayne County?

You've got until Sept. 1 to nominate her to be recognized at the YWCA's Women of Achievement Annual Awards Luncheon.

The luncheon will be held at noon Friday, Nov. 3, at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

The YWCA of Western Wayne County will honor one outstanding woman in each of six categories: arts and communication, business and industry, government and law, professions, volunteer service and young woman.

The guest speaker for the event will be Michigan feminist Patricia Hill Burnett. Burnett is a former Miss Michigan and runner-up to Miss America. She is a portrait painter and sculptor who has studied the status of women in the former USSR and China.

Burnett chaired the International National Organization for Women from 1971 to 1975.

To make a nomination for the YWCA's Women of Achievement Awards, or to reserve seats for the luncheon, call the YWCA at (313) 561-4110, or write to 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster 48141.

Luncheon tickets cost \$25, and can be reserved individually or in tables of 10. If making a reservation for a group, please include the group members' names.

Main Street contest entries sought by firm

Applications are being accepted for the 1996 Great American Main Street Awards Contest in which five communities will be awarded \$5,000 to help revitalize downtown areas.

The contest is sponsored by Edward D. Jones & Co. in conjunction with the National Trust for Historic Preservation's National Main Street Center.

The goal is to recognize outstanding accomplishments in revitalizing America's historic downtowns and neighborhood commercial districts.

The contest is open to cities and towns of all sizes. The entry fee is \$50.

Entries must be postmarked no later than Nov. 1.

Winners will be announced on April 29.

Official entry forms are available at the Livonia Edward D. Jones & Co. office at 29015 W. Seven Mile, or by calling (800) 441-2018.

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Ready to assemble.
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SOFA



50% OFF!
SOFA in a natural textured beige fabric. Was \$599.95.
Loveseat was \$539.95.
Chair was \$379.95.

\$298

SOFA



50% OFF!
SOFA in a blue and white plaid cloin blend. Was \$599.95.
Loveseat was \$539.95. **NOW \$268**
Sofa only \$15 per month!

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YOUR CHOICE

52% OFF!
ACCENT TABLES
in black lacquer. Ready to assemble. Each was \$119.95.

\$336

SOFA



52% OFF!
SOFA in a multi-colored texture. Was \$699.95.
Loveseat, was \$649.95. **NOW \$298**
Chair, was \$399.95. **NOW \$198**
Only \$15 per month!

\$497

2-PC. SET



53% OFF!
SOFA & LOVESEAT SET in blue/beige textured upholstery. Set was \$1059.95.
Only \$15 per month!

\$27

YOUR CHOICE!

55% OFF!
ASSORTED BRASS TABLE LAMPS. Each was \$119.95.

\$127

5-PC. SET



51% OFF!
5-PIECE BLACK DINETTE SET Ready to assemble. Was \$259.95.
Only \$15 per month!

\$396

4-PC. SET



52% OFF!
BEDROOM SET in a brunette oak finish includes a dresser, mirror, chest and a full-queen headboard. Was \$819.95.
Nightstand, was \$199.95. **NOW \$96**
Only \$15 per month!

\$38

62% OFF!
68" BOOKCASE
in a white finish. Ready to assemble. Was \$99.95.

\$168

BUNK BED

50% OFF!
TWIN/FULL BUNK BED in solid wood. Ready to assemble. Was \$339.95.
UNDER BED STORAGE was \$159.95. **NOW \$78**
Only \$15 per month!

\$377

4-PC. SET



54% OFF!
BEDROOM SET in an oak finish includes a dresser, mirror, chest and a full-queen size headboard. 4 pc. set was \$819.95.
Only \$15 per month!

\$97

65% OFF!
2-WAY RECLINER
in assorted velvet fabrics. Was \$279.95.

\$547

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50% OFF!
WHITE WASHED BEDROOM SET includes a dresser, mirror, chest and a queen headboard. 4 piece set was \$1099.95.
Only \$15 per month!
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Candidates already have '96 campaign info on Internet



EMORY DANIELS

O&E ONLINE
 In the fall of 1996 we will be voting for U.S. president. While that may seem like a long way off (it is, after all, more than a year away), the fact is that the campaigning is well under way by presidential hopefuls.

And that is as obvious on the Internet as elsewhere. Most of the major candidates, and the minor (i.e., not major) candidates, have placed home pages on the World Wide Web to reveal their stands on issues, announce campaign appearances, and give users a chance to listen to their announcement speech.

Like all home pages, some of the efforts of would-be presidents are better than others. But we don't want to judge their capabilities for office by what their home pages look like, because they all

hired webmasters to do that work, just like they hire speech writers to polish their spoken words.

You could save universal resource locators (URLs) for each announced candidate and visit them individually.

The News & Observer has made it easy for us by collecting the URLs of presidential hopefuls and offers them at one site, which can be visited at <http://www.nand.net/newroom/candid.html>. In this case, "candid" does not apply to the candidates' frankness or sincerity but is used as an abbreviation for "candidates" because of eight-letter limits.

The first selection when you arrive is Bill Clinton. Many users have already seen this site, though, as it is the White House Page.

Next on the list is Pat Paulsen, whose reach for the brass ring includes this Internet presence. To get directly to Paulsen's home page, go to <http://www.amd-east.com/Pat/pat.html>.

Others with home pages listed

are Lamar Alexander, Bob Dole, Phil Gramm, Alan Keyes, Richard Lugar, Arlen Specter, and Libertarian Harry Browne.

Alexander uses his page to reveal his stand on issues, share campaign information, and offer biographical information — on guess who?

Dole's site has a resume of Dole, his voting record, ratings by special interest groups, campaign finance information, and a sound clip of his announcement speech for those with sound software.

Gramm shares his Welfare Proposal with voters on his home page along with biographical information, speeches, straw poll results, and a quote of the day for those who will be visiting each day.

Keyes lists campaign appearances and speeches. Lugar's page has the same type of information and adds his Vision For America and Pulse of America.

At Specter's page, users will find a resume on the candidate, and a sound clip of the Specter

announcement speech.

Browne offers a schedule of his campaign appearances, biographical information, and a list of endorsers and comments from those endorsers.

Another site with lots of links to home pages of presidential hopefuls can be visited by pointing to <http://doda.crown.net/tilde/mark/jmpg/election/96.html>.

Under "Parties and Candidates" you will find Clinton, Paulsen, and Jesse Jackson. Dig further and you find a home page for Al Gore and for Hillary Rodham Clinton plus the Hillary Clinton Quarterly.

Under Republicans you will find the ones listed by NandoNet plus Pat Buchanan, Charles Collins, Robert Dornan, Tom Shellenberger, Pete Wilson, Newt Gingrich, Rush Limbaugh, and Tommy Thompson.

Other Libertarian candidates besides Browne are Douglas Ohman, Irwin Schiff, and Rick Tomkins.

Independent candidates — or

potential candidates — with home pages are Ross Perot and Colin Powell.

There is also a link to the Green Party, which has several candidates.

Still another site to visit for information on presidential candidates is Yahoo, fast threatening to become the ultimate search tool. The URL is <http://www.yahoo.com>. From the main menu go to Politics and then to Elections.

Speaking of presidents, former President Jimmy Carter has a Web page at Emory University in Georgia at <http://www.emory.edu/CARTER-CENTER>.

The Nixon Library has a Web site at <http://www.chapman.edu/nixon>. Visitors may be taken on an online tour of the Nixon Library, scan through a calendar of activities, and learn that former President Nixon was the first president to invite a rock band, The Turtles, to Washington, D.C.

Townhall is a one-stop shopping center for "information" on

the "new American conservatism." This site includes pitches for each of the Republican candidates seeking his (so far, no her) party's nomination. This is a good political site in general, with lots of links to political activist groups and citizen groups. Point to <http://www.townhall.com>.

Of interest to Democrats, or those with a progressive political philosophy, will be a Web site organized by Democratic Party activists at <http://www.web.com.com/tilde/mark/digital/>, or the Giles Report, which regularly updates Republican infighting at <http://www.web.com.com/tilde/mark/albany/infight.html>.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by E-mail to emory@oconline.com; at voice mail at 959-2047, then dial 1910; or fax number 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313) 591-0003, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" prompt type GL&NY2. Past columns may be accessed on-line at <http://oconline.com>.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

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 residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.



Lambert

James Lambert of Plymouth has been appointed vice president of manufacturing for Allied-Signal Automotive of Southfield. He will be responsible for manufacturing strategy for the automotive supplier, which operates 90 plants in 16 countries. He has nearly 22 years of manufacturing and finance experience at Allied-Signal's Truck Brake Systems and Automotive Aftermarket units.

He most recently was vice president of lean manufacturing for Truck Brake Systems and managed its Charlotte, N.C., manufacturing plant.

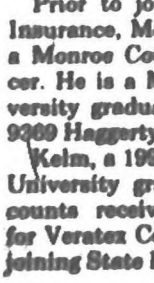
John Ralsigel of Canton Township has been named director of permanent placement of MacTemps. He will be responsible for recruitment and placement of candidates for full-time permanent positions.

Prior to joining the firm, he was director of recruiting and markets at Western Michigan University in the department of military science. He served as a company commander in the Army, holds a bachelor of science degree in sociology and is pursuing a master's degree in public administration from Western Michigan University.

Farm Bureau Insurance has two new agents in its Plymouth office at 9369 Haggerty. They are: Mark McCormick of Monroe and Patrick Keim of Westland. Both have recently completed career development programs for new agents, which prepared them for the state licensing examination.

Prior to joining Farm Bureau Insurance, McCormick worked as a Monroe County probation officer. He is a Michigan State University graduate. His office is at 9369 Haggerty Road, Plymouth.

Keim, a 1994 Eastern Michigan University graduate, was an accounts receivable representative for Veratex Corp. of Troy prior to joining State Farm.



Lagness

Terry Lagness of Lagness Insurance Agency of Plymouth has received the President's Award from Westfield Insurance Co., Westfield, Ohio. The award was presented during a company function and is in recognition of the agency's dedication to achieving excellence in profitability and growth.

Joseph F. Pinto, a retired Plymouth dentist, has been elected to a one-year term as immediate past chairman of the board of directors of Delta Dental Plan of Michigan. He chaired several committees of the Detroit District Dental Society, of which he is past president, and the Michigan

Dental Association, of which he has served as a member of the legislative committee.

He is also a member of the American College of Dentists, the Academy of Operative Dentistry and the Francis B. Vedder Society. He is a charter member of the Michigan Associations of Professionals. Delta Dental Plan administers dental benefits.

John Middlestead of Canton Township has been named secretary of Automated Mapping/Facilities Management International's board of directors. He is manager of the distribution drafting and resource planning area for Michigan Consolidated Gas of Detroit.

He has been with the gas company since 1974 and is responsible for project management of the firm's mapping and automated recordkeeping system project.



Grover

Vicky Grover of Livonia has joined NTH Consultants, Ltd. as technical sales coordinator for the southeast Michigan environmental operations. Headquartered in Farmington Hills, NTH maintains offices in downtown Detroit, Lansing and Grand Rapids and a full-service regional office in suburban Philadelphia, Pa.

In her new role, Grover will further develop existing client relationships and identify new business development opportunities for NTH's full-service environmental operations.

Grover has marketed environmental services since 1988. She is a member of Michigan Association of Environmental Professionals, the Engineering Society of Detroit and the Michigan Chamber of Commerce Environmental Affairs Committee.

Grover is a graduate of Oakland University.



Wennerberg

Dave Wennerberg of Plymouth has been named field vice president—Eastern U.S. and Canada for Ford Motor Credit Co.

Wennerberg will manage the Atlanta, Boston, New York, Orlando, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. regions as well as Canadian Credit Operations.

The move is part of Ford Motor Credit Co.'s reorganization of its North American Financing Operations and expansion of U.S. Field organization from seven to 18 regions. Regional offices will move from the central office in Dearborn to 18 cities where they will be located with Ford, Lincoln-Mercury and Ford Customer Service Division offices.

"The new alignment will move our people closer to dealer customers and to our colleagues at the Ford and Lincoln-Mercury regional offices," said Jack Cissold, executive vice president of North American Financing Operations. "These changes will help us continue to improve our service to customers and remain a leader in automotive financing."

Jacqueline Archer of Canton Township has been hired as equal employment opportunity administrator for the Michigan Employment Security Commission. She will advise and assist the department director and managers with carrying out the agency's affirma-

tive action program. She will develop department policy, guidelines and procedures and serve as departmental coordinator for issues concerning sexual harassment and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Wendy Marcero of Canton Township has been named branch manager of the Livonia branch of Adia Personnel Services. She was the account manager at the branch. She will be responsible for the maintenance of the Livonia branch, including sales, marketing and customer service for clients in Livonia, Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

She joined Adia in 1992 as an office supervisor in the Pontiac branch.

She is a 1990 graduate of Central Michigan University and a native of Leslie, Mich.

Livonia-based A&W Restaurants Inc. has named Jim Buckley director of marketing.

Buckley is a 23-year marketing veteran. He has held several marketing and advertising positions with Burger King Corp., J. Walter Thompson and Arnold Advertising. He comes to A&W from Stone & Simons Advertising, where he held the vice president account services position for five years. His principal account was Hardee's Food Systems Area III region in the Midwest.

Buckley's appointment was announced by Sidney J. Feltenstein, president, chairman and CEO of the 700 plus chain of quick service restaurants.

A&W Inc. is in its 76th year of operation. A&W is a wholly owned subsidiary of Sagittarius Acquisitions Inc.

Two former Plymouth residents have joined the Detroit office of the law firm Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn. They are: Cameron Evans, now of Rochester Hills, and David A. Branch, now of Troy.

Dave Kushner of Plymouth has been promoted to senior director of accounting for Little Caesar Enterprises Inc., based in Detroit. He will oversee the accounting activities of the controllers for the firm. He joined Little Caesars in 1987. He and his wife, Cindy, have three children.

Mark K. Kramer has joined the Plymouth office of Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. His responsibilities include project management for geotechnical and environmental engineering investigations. Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. is a consulting engineering firm.

William J. Harper of Plymouth has been named vice president, operations staff, at the Budd Company's Stamping & Frame Division. He recently served as director of operations

staff and is a 32-year veteran of Budd.

Timothy Schaback of Plymouth has been promoted to account manager for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and American Automobile Association.

He previously was a senior consultant for ComSpec Inc. His career includes experience in management consulting and information system development and implementation, with business environments—health care, security, waste disposal and manufacturing. He is the author of seven books and various newsletters.

Rick Bowling of Plymouth has been appointed to the President's Advisory Council of AmeriSpec Home Inspection Service. He will be responsible for representing the interests of the Midwest region. The home inspection firm has 300 offices nationwide.



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BUSINESS DATEBOOK

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. Most of the three-day session is \$24. For more information, call MACPA Conference Department at 517-353-2288.
The MACPA maintains an office in Farmington Hills and serves nearly 24,000 CPAs in Michigan.

THURSDAY, AUG. 24

■ SEMINAR
A pre-retirement seminar is set for 7 p.m. in the Wayne Out County Teachers Credit Union in Livonia. Thomas G. Pilch, MBA, CFP, an investment representative, is the featured speaker. To register, call (313) 761-7505.

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.

■ 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 29699 Southfield Road between 12 and 13 Mile roads. Call (810) 559-5000.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

Booklet explains state tax system

The 18th edition of the "Outline of the Michigan Tax System," a 30-page publication detailing all state and local taxes in Michigan, is now on sale.

Published by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan, a private, not-for-profit public affairs research organization founded in 1916, the book includes:

- Summaries of the 28 state taxes and 17 taxes imposed by or for local governments.
- A summary of changes in the tax laws enacted during the 1990-94 legislative session and the first six months of 1995.
- A summary of tax collection figures for the past four years.
- All the tax revisions resulting from the passage of Proposal A.

The price is \$15 for one copy, \$12.50 each for two to 10 copies and \$10 each for 11-25 copies.

To order, send a check made out to the Citizens Research Council at 625 Shelby, Suite 1B, Detroit 48226-3220.

For more information, call Earl M. Ryan or Paul R. Good at (313) 961-5377.

Business can access economic bulletins

A new program allows area business owners to access at no charge the U.S. Commerce Department's Economic Bulletin Board, which posts the most up-to-date business, trade and financial information.

Small-business owners can obtain this information via computer through the U.S. Small Business Association's network of Small Business Development Centers.

For more information, call Sarah McCue at the Michigan Small Business Development Center, (313) 964-1798.

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of Michigan business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new formations, new business, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business with Marketplace Observer. Newsletters: 36251 Schofield, Livonia 48150. Contact number is 313-491-7219.

■ SCORE SEMINARS

Detroit SCORE Service Corps (Retired Executives' Association) Chapter No. 18 offers workshops and one-on-one counseling sessions to the small business community. Counseling is free. Workshop fees only cover costs. Workshops for small business are held the third Tuesday of each month at Detroit Edison Co. Cost is \$15. A workshop on exporting is

held the third Wednesday of each month in Room 895 of the McNamara Federal Building. Workshops on writing business and marketing plans are held the fourth Thursday and the fourth Tuesday, respectively. Cost is \$30 for the business plan workshop in Room 895 of the McNamara Building, \$35 for the marketing plan in Room 859 of the McNamara Building. A workshop on loans is offered the first Wednesday of each month in Room 1194 of the McNamara Building. Cost is \$5. For more information, call SCORE at 226-7947.

■ DIESEL SETS NEW HIGH

Detroit Diesel Corp. recently announced record financial and production results for the second quarter and first six months of 1995.

Driven by strong sales in all business segments and a solid performance in parts and after-market operations, second quarter net income rose 43 percent when compared to 1994 on a 34 percent increase in revenues.

Detroit Diesel's revenues for the second quarter were \$552 million, compared to \$413 million in 1994. Net income for the second quarter was \$12.7 million or \$0.51 per share vs. \$8.9 million or \$0.38 per share for the second quarter 1994.

For the first six months of 1995, the company had revenues of \$1.1 billion, a 32 percent increase over the previous year. Net income for the period rose 43 percent to \$24.7 million or \$1 per share, as compared to \$17.3 million or \$0.74 per share in 1994.

"Detroit Diesel's results for the second quarter 1995 represent the best quarterly performance in our

company's history. We are pleased that we were able to achieve higher sales and earnings levels," said Roger Penske, chairman.

"While we are closely watching economic developments in our core markets, especially the North American truck market, our company's overall growth strategy remains on track."

■ TRADE ACADEMY

The Michigan Jobs Commission has awarded a \$30,000 planning grant to establish the Michigan Automotive Academy to provide high school students with practical experience and new career choices.

The grant is being made of the Auto Body Consortium, a non-profit foundation, serving as the fiscal agent for the planning grant. The Michigan Automotive Academy will share the automo-

tive training facilities of MoTech Education Center, a licensed and accredited post-secondary school in Livonia.

The Michigan Automotive Academy plans to open this September. It is being founded as a charter school through Central Michigan University and is being supported by the southeast Michigan automotive service industry and MoTech Education Center to train 11th and 12th grade high school students in the field of automotive technologies.

"If Michigan is to maintain a world-class work force, we need to address the long-term needs of our employers," said Engler. "This trade academy, along with the other trade academies we've seeded, are industry-driven and will teach and train students in skills beginning in 11th grade so that they will be employable in two or three years."

Ford trucks subject to recall for wiring defect

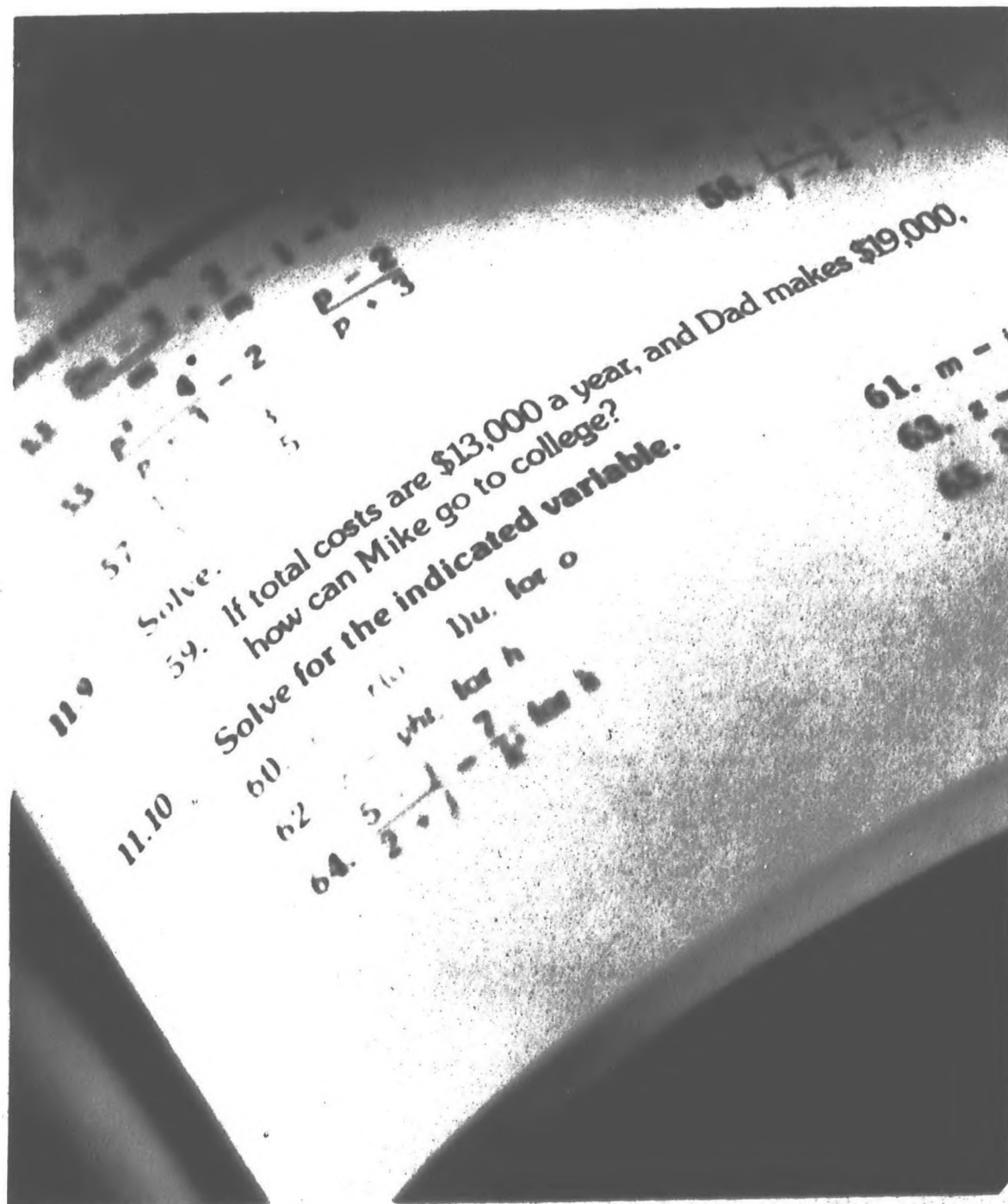
Owners of certain 1994-1995 medium and heavy duty Ford trucks are being notified of a voluntary safety recall involving wiring for the vehicles headlamps and other front lamps.

Affected vehicles are equipped with the "tilt hood" feature. In some cases road salts can enter a wiring connector resulting in electrical shorts of the lighting circuits, or gradual corrosion of the terminals which can result in headlamp dimming and possible loss of headlamp operation.

There are approximately 18,600 vehicles involved of which 1,125 are located in Canada. Ford has not received any reports of accident or injury due to this condition.

Customers are being notified by first class mail to return their vehicles to dealerships for inspection and installation of sealing plugs.

This service should take less than one hour, but dealerships may need to keep vehicles longer.



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It's Kleenex time as Holocaust survivor offers thanks

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

For Glisic Feldman, thank you comes in the form of tear drops. She shed a few of those Friday morning for the many "heroes" who saved her and other lives during World War II.

The Farmington Hills resident shared her gratitude and her harrowing story of how she and her family survived while other Jewish people perished in the Holocaust with an audience at Farmington Branch Library. In attendance were a few U.S. World War II veterans, who were also present at a flag-raising ceremony in front of the library to honor them.

"It's Kleenex and water time," said Feldman, 64, who began to choke up at the end of her story. "Everytime I thank the veterans, I cry like a child."

Afterward, Farmington World War II Commemorative Committee Chairman Jack Curd expressed his appreciation to Feldman for appearing.

"No, thank you," Feldman said. "I owe my life to you and all of your buddies."

And a few others, whom Feldman speaks of in glowing terms. They include two doctors who treated her for rickets and helped hide her from the Nazis, a Catholic priest who knew she was Jewish but remained compliant while she sang in the church choir and said the rosary.

Examples of compassion

Another person Feldman reveres is one she never met: Marquis de Lafayette. She stayed in the aristocrat's home — which was used as a clinic — during the

reign of terror.

All of these people were shining examples of compassion and courage in one of the bleakest times of humanity.

"I love those people who got involved, even though it meant risking their lives," Feldman said. "They were like saints."

"Did you hear what happened to people who helped the Jews? They would be sent to camps or they would shoot them on the spot. In Poland, people were hung in front of their families."

"You had to be special . . ."

Contrasts between the two forces were stark, but operated in close proximity — sometimes even under the same roof.

Feldman's aunt — like 6 million other Jewish people and 35 million other Europeans overall — was never seen alive again after another

village woman had turned her in. The informer's husband, though, heard his wife make the call and ran to warn Feldman's uncle so he could escape.

Feldman surmises the woman turned her in perhaps out of jealousy because she had a fur coat.

Feldman's family was reunited after the war. Her brother also stayed in Lafayette's home, Chateau de Chavanis, while her parents hid in a nearby village.

Two books coming

They came to the United States in 1948.

Feldman has written two yet-to-published books on the Holocaust, including one for children.

On her doctor's advice, Feldman retired from teaching in the Livonia schools five years ago.

One former student, Lavonda Ramey of Farmington, turned out to hear Feldman speak Friday.

"I wanted to see her again," said Ramey, who had Feldman at Riley Junior High. "She was a good teacher."

Every time Feldman tells her story, another incident comes back to her, she said. Sometimes it's horrific, but the experiences of others who suffered and survived makes her grateful.

In particular, Feldman relates one story about another Jewish family who lived under a cramped stairwell while in hiding.

When they were told by Ukrainian soldiers to flee, family members had to crawl because they couldn't walk.

"I count my blessings," she said.

Audience members found Feldman inspirational. Josie Weddle drove from Lake Orion to hear her speak.

"It's the fact she has a bundle of joy inside her," Weddle said. "She's come to realize that to spread love heals the world, no hate."

Added Mary Power of Farmington: "The lack of bitterness and the lack of anger . . . It impresses me. I don't know how she's come to that."

Farmington Hills veteran Glenn Fackler was a member of General George Patton's Seventh Armored Division, which swept 620 miles in 21 days to help liberate France.

"It makes me feel very humble that I had a small part in the liberation and salvation of those few Jewish people," Fackler said.

Kids camp, fitness program promotes healthy lifestyle

Botsford General Hospital's Total Rehabilitation & Athletic Conditioning Center (TRACC) is offering two programs to get area kids moving toward healthier, more active lifestyles.

TRACC is leading the way in the formation of both an upcoming kids camp and an after-school fitness program. Both initiatives are targeted at non-active, non-athletically inclined children, ages 8-11.

The Novi-based Botsford department is an outpatient reha-

ilitation and conditioning facility that specializes in industrial, occupational and athletic medicine.

The Youth Fitness Camp aims to increase positive attitudes toward fitness by boosting physical confidence and self-esteem among kids ages 7-13.

The second venture promoting active, life-long lifestyles among kids, the Youth Activity Program, will get under way this fall on a pilot basis at William Grace Elementary School in Farmington

Hills for the 4-6 graders.

"There have been quite a few studies showing that kids are less active fit than 15-20 years ago," said TRACC exercise physiologist Ed Pienko. "These programs are designed to instill a life-long propensity toward exercise and fitness and demonstrate to these kids the good feeling of well-being they'll derive from being physically active."

At the Youth Fitness Camp, for example, activities are geared toward movement, fitness and healthy lifestyle behavior rather

than traditional task-oriented competition. As in the after-school program, the camp stresses fun and "let-kids-be-kids" philosophy. Games emphasize teamwork, creativity, using equipment correctly and flexibly adapting to different environments.

Activities will include biking, swimming, hiking, canoeing and rollerblading. The camp, structured in three one-week, open-admission sessions from late July through mid August, is already filled to capacity.

The Youth Activity Program is a cooperative undertaking between TRACC and Eastern Michigan University's Physical Education, Health, Recreation and Dance Department.

It's not designed to alter or replace existing physical education programs, said Pienko, but will assist schools' efforts to motivate kids who would otherwise be inactive — at-risk "couch potatoes."

The program, which will take place after regular school hours two or three times a week, will promote play-oriented games for

both individuals and groups.

"This program isn't about winning or losing," stressed Pienko.

"We're excited about both of these programs because I think a lot of kids who don't perceive themselves as athletes will discover that being active and having fun isn't the exclusive domain of so-called "jocks."

Botsford General Hospital is a 336-bed osteopathic teaching hospital serving Farmington Hills and surrounding communities.

Organization names LTU professor as its top engineer

Devoting time to American Society of Civil Engineers' functions is nothing new to Alan Prasuhn, a Farmington Hills resident and chairman of Lawrence Technological University's department of civil engineering.

He's been active with ASCE since 1962. On April 29, he collected his Civil Engineer of the Year honor at ASCE's Southeast-

ern Michigan Branch annual meeting at Meadowbrook Hall.

"I was very pleased to be recognized," Prasuhn said. "ASCE is considered by many the primary society for civil engineering."

Prasuhn served on ASCE's national board of directors from 1985-88, and has helped identify, inventory, and recognize historical structures worldwide through

chairing the History of Heritage Committee for the past five years. He is also adviser to Lawrence Tech's student chapter of ASCE.

"I've always taken ASCE's activities very seriously, and, as a result, I've given a lot of time to the ASCE," Prasuhn said. "I've felt one of the responsibilities of professional engineers is giving

back something to the profession."

Lawrence Tech's chapter has taken first in the ASCE's Quiz Bowl competition, a test of civil engineering knowledge and standards, four of the last five years. The chapter just took third in the steel bridge competition, which requires student teams to design a span bridge capable of being as-

sembled by six students while being timed against other teams. It will also compete in a concrete canoe competition.

Lawrence Tech's chapter has also been active in community outreach services, including surveying and designing drainage improvements for Greenfield Village museum and also at Taft Middle

School. The chapter will help out next fall at ASCE's Michigan Section meeting.

Prasuhn joined Lawrence Tech in 1990 after a nationwide search. He previously served on the faculty for 12 years at South Dakota State University, and 10 years at California State University, Sacramento. His specialty is hydraulic engineering.

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Office supply mega-store will open in Westland

BY JILL HOCKMAN
STAFF WRITER

Another office superstore is scheduled to open in Westland on Aug. 19, providing competition for already-established OfficeMax.

A 25,000-square-foot Staples store will open at the corner of Warren Road and Yale Avenue in the West Ridge Shopping Center. It is one of six Staples stores that will open in the Detroit area on the same day.

Earlier this year, Staples, Inc. acquired Macaulay's Business Resources, Inc., a contract office products dealer based in Canton.

The new Staples store is located in the former PartiGiant location. PartiGiant went out of business earlier this year.

Like OfficeMax, Staples is a supermarket-sized office supply store that sells its merchandise at discounted prices. Its target customers are small businesses, but Staples spokeswoman Susan Grieb said the store receives just as much business from home office users and regular consumers.

Grieb welcomed competition from OfficeMax and other office supply stores. There is plenty of room for stores to co-exist in the Westland market, she said. "Every market we go into now there is competition of one form or another," she said. "In the end, competition like this benefits the consumer."

The OfficeMax store in Westland opened almost three years ago, according to West Michigan District Manager Mike Ross. Ross expects the nearby opening of another office store giant to affect his store's business to some degree, but "we're not looking for it to take a big chunk out of it," he said.

"Basically, we don't see them as a problem in any of our markets," he said.

So how does a 3,000-square-foot store in Westland compete with these giants? Very well, said Dennis O'Neill, sales manager for Parkway Office Supply. O'Neill said his company considers Staples no more of a threat than other office supply stores. Parkway's sale prices are often as low or lower than the prices found at office mega-stores, he said, al-



Superstore: A new 25,000-square-foot office supply store, Staples, will open Aug. 19 in Westland.

though it may not seem that way. "They have some ability in advertising that we can't afford to do," he said. "People assume things that are not really true."

The Westland Staples store will employ about 40 workers. The company hired mostly local residents, she said.

Staples, Inc. is nine years old, and has annual sales of over \$2 billion, according to company officials. According to Staples, ana-

lysts estimate the total office supply market to range between \$100 billion and \$120 billion. Huge office supply stores like Staples, OfficeMax and Office Depot capture just 9 percent of that market, Grieb said.

Other Detroit-area Staples stores are scheduled to open on the same day in Dearborn, Rochester Hills, Roseville, Farmington Hills and Taylor. All but the

Dearborn store are former PartiGiant locations. Four more Michigan Staples

stores will open later this year. The company plans to have 30 stores in Michigan by the end of

1996. Staples, Inc., currently operates 363 stores throughout the United States and Canada.

Internet dial-ups offered free at libraries

Students and staff in Michigan public schools, as well as those affiliated with state public libraries and community colleges, can connect to the Internet from anywhere in the state toll-free through August.

New dial-in sites are planned for more than 80 local calling areas throughout Michigan.

The first sites were installed in July, and more will be completed throughout the year.

Two toll-free numbers have been established to serve users in all other areas of the state until the end of the project.

Funding for the project comes from a \$4 million grant from the Ratepayer's Fund created by the Michigan Public Service Commission in the settlement of the Michigan Bell Rebate Case.

The funding covers the set-up and cost of educational dial-in access through August.

After that, public schools, libraries and community colleges will have to pay for their dial-in access.

The project is headed by Merit Network Inc., a nonprofit corporation owned by Michigan public universities.

Merit Network operates the Michigan statewide network and is the oldest and largest provider of internet service in Michigan.

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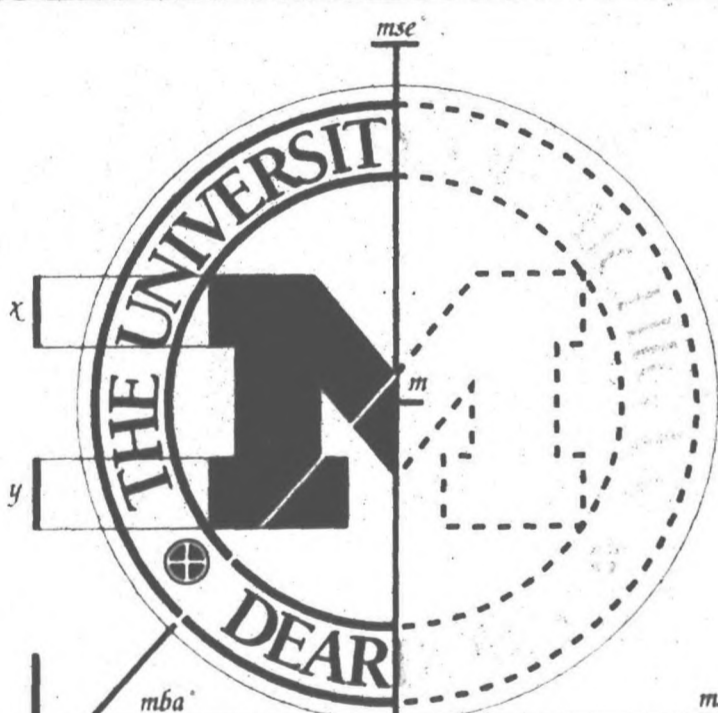
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Full term classes start September 5. Winter term classes begin January 3. For further details and an application portfolio, please call the specific office for your graduate program. For general information or to inquire about our Campus Open House on October 8, call the Graduate Studies Office at (313) 593-1494. We're located at 4901 Evergreen Rd., Dearborn, MI 48128-1491.

Observer & Eccentric

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CHRISTIAN MAN... 30's, 5'10", 160 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, professional, seeking a woman who is intelligent, kind, and has a good sense of humor. Call 1-800-518-5445.

REAL CLASS WANTED

Blonde hair DMF 44 150lbs... Seeking a woman who is intelligent, kind, and has a good sense of humor. Call 1-800-518-5445.

BEAUTIFUL & BRILLIANT

Blonde DMF 40... Seeking a woman who is intelligent, kind, and has a good sense of humor. Call 1-800-518-5445.

30 YEAR-OLD DIBOAR?

I'm intelligent but fun-loving... Seeking a woman who is intelligent, kind, and has a good sense of humor. Call 1-800-518-5445.

BOY BE ALONE?

Good-looking DMF 48... Seeking a woman who is intelligent, kind, and has a good sense of humor. Call 1-800-518-5445.

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Mature, nice-looking DMF 31... Seeking a woman who is intelligent, kind, and has a good sense of humor. Call 1-800-518-5445.

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For a very special lady to fulfill... Seeking a woman who is intelligent, kind, and has a good sense of humor. Call 1-800-518-5445.

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DMF mid-60s, enjoys movies... Seeking a woman who is intelligent, kind, and has a good sense of humor. Call 1-800-518-5445.

With school and work, I don't have time to be going out every night looking for Mister Right.

Now that I'm working on my future, I thought I'd find someone to have a future with. To tell you the truth, I've never been much for bars anyway. And placing a personal ad was the only logical choice. It's free. It's easy. And most importantly, it works. Hey, you learn something new every day.

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FEMALES

HIGHEST HEART EVER

DOB 41 5'11" attractive full-figured open-minded enjoys cooking ready for commitment love hard work to develop quality communicative relationship with SM Age 30

LET'S SHARE LIFE

SW young 50 5'7" 130lbs N/S socially friendly who fondly complete seeks SCW 30s who a true Christian loves God for friendship possible relationship Age 1201

LIVES IN WESTLAND

DWF 55 5'4" 130lbs N/S very upbeat great humor enjoys moving plays tennis exploring new places seeks SM similar qualities and interests for possible relationship Age 7481

PLEASE CALL

SBF 33 medium build professional enjoys moving plays tennis mature SM 30-40 preferably for possible relationship Age 1484

LIVES GOD

SW 18 5'9" 135lbs attractive good humor enjoys music conversation time out air friends seeks SM similar interests and qualities for possible relationship Age 1978

IS THIS YOU?

Recently DW mom of 41 enjoys craft shows walks in the park enjoys camping seeks SM to share interests and possible relationship Age 5254

HATES TV

SW mom young 48 5'4" sim energetic enjoys reading fiction seeks mature ruggedly attractive SM N/S who likes to read and be spoiled willing to work at a relationship Age 2188

SO MUCH INTERESTING!

SBCF 31 5'8" medium build professional caring computer savvy mature SM 30-40 good humor who is seriously seeking a relationship Age 1134

DETROIT/BLOOMFIELD AREA

SWF young 55 5'7" reddish-brown hair blue eyes enjoys dinner plays golf conversation seeks SM similar interests and qualities for possible relationship Age 1128

INTELLIGENT, PASSIONATE, COMPASSIONATE

DW mom 42 5'4" 110lbs N/S social drinker enjoys easy going and romantic enjoys walking in the woods seeks SM same qualities for possible relationship Age 1853

LONG SEXY LEGS

SWF young 47 6" 145lbs athletic build enjoys hiking dancing aerobic romantic dinners seeks SM who is fun to be with seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 1738

MENTALLY/FINANCIALLY SECURE

DB mom 45 teacher very handy seeks caring and SM who enjoys travel wants a friend to confide in a relationship Age 1030

BELIEVE IN ME

DW mom of three 28 5'8" brown hair green eyes enjoys going to the gym, reading, and playing cards seeks SM who is fun to be with seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 1269

QUEEN SEEMS KING

Full-figured SBF 25 seeks employed professional SM to share good conversation long walks travel exercise to gym in general for possible relationship Age 1500

BORED TO DEATH

SWF 43 5'8" 145lbs enjoys tennis, sailing, spectator sports, romantic dinners, museums, seeks professional SM who is fun to be with seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 1829

SPUNKY

SWF 35 5'4" full-figured enjoys outdoor cooking, reading, outdoor activities, romantic walks or bike riding, seeks SM who is fun to be with seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 3697

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

SWF 30 5'7" N/S enjoys tennis, sailing, boating, the outdoors, enjoys computer, seeks SM who is fun to be with seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 1495

LET'S DISCUSS MORE

SWF 32 hair eyes pretty smile is writing, reading, and a whole lot more seeks SM 28-40 who is fun to be with seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 7268

START AS FRIENDS

DWF 43 two kids enjoys travel, movies, theater, sports, enjoys reading, good conversation, seeks SM for one on one relationship Age 8007

GOD IS FAITHFUL

SB 60 mom of six kids Born Again Christian enjoys going to church, enjoys long walks, enjoys reading, seeks SM who is fun to be with seeks SM 30-40 for possible relationship Age 1038

YOUNG GRANDMOTHER

SW 48 5'8" blonde hair blue eyes is looking for a career change seeks SM to share interests and possible relationship Age 1977

LOOKING FOR SOUL MATE

SW 48 enjoys travel, enjoys camping, seeks SM who shares the same interests Age 1977

YOUNG AT HEART

WWW 60 5'2" non-smoker romantic heart loving is seeking a guy out of even at home seeks SM to share interests Age 2424

TIME FOR SOME CHANGES

SW 48 5'7" sports mom enjoys camping, fishing, golf, dancing, enjoys seeking SM for possible relationship Age 4318

INTELLECTUAL BUT BILLY

SW 31 professional, spontaneous, fun, outgoing, intelligent, seeks SM with the same qualities and interests Age 1280

GOOD FRIENDS ARE IMPORTANT

SWF 66 attractive intelligent adventurous, fun-loving, enjoys sports, outdoor activities, seeks SM to friendship and possibly more Age 4880

TALL AND ATTRACTIVE

SWF 37 5'7" 120lbs large mature enjoys bike riding, enjoys long walks, enjoys reading, seeks SM who is fun to be with seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 2458

LIFE IS FORIVING

DWF 37 5'4" blonde hair blue eyes full-figured enjoys old movies, enjoys dancing, candid camera, seeks SM similar interests who is serious about starting a relationship Age 7214

CREATIVE AND FUN-LOVING

DW mom 41 5'8" healthy enjoys going to the gym, enjoys reading, enjoys traveling, seeks SM who is fun to be with seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 9728

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

SWF 69 semi-retired seeks same in SM to share previous moments together Age 2800

WAITING TO BE CALLED

Recently DW 37 professional romantic dating in need of a relationship Age 1418

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

SWF 24 5'9" outgoing kind hearted enjoys travel, enjoys reading, enjoys sports, seeks SM who is fun to be with seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 2148

LET'S LAUGH TOGETHER

DWF 56 5'4" tall, medium build, N/S, church-goer enjoys tennis, enjoys dancing, seeks SM to share interests, companionship, possible serious relationship Age 5797

OPRAN SEKS STEADMAN

SWF 25 5'8" 145lbs enjoys SM to stand by through thick and thin of weight loss program, for companionship and romance who enjoys exercise, candid camera, seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 1291

LOOKING AT FORNY

SWF 29 5'8" 145lbs enjoys SM to stand by through thick and thin of weight loss program, for companionship and romance who enjoys exercise, candid camera, seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 1291

SWY THER

SWF 41 5'7" 135lbs attractive, outgoing, full-figured, enjoys reading, seeks SM to share interests and possible relationship Age 1030

SEE WHAT HAPPENS

SWF 25 5'7" 135lbs attractive, outgoing, full-figured, enjoys reading, seeks SM to share interests and possible relationship Age 1030

SEEKING EARLY STAGE

SWF 25 5'7" 135lbs attractive, outgoing, full-figured, enjoys reading, seeks SM to share interests and possible relationship Age 1030

SEEKING EARLY STAGE

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LIVES IN REFORM

Professional SM 27 5'7" 135lbs attractive, outgoing, full-figured, enjoys reading, seeks SM to share interests and possible relationship Age 1195

UPBEAT & SPIRITUAL

DWF 38 5'7" loves theater, gourmet cooking, sports, enjoys traveling, seeks SM who is fun to be with seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 9840

NEVER MARRIED

SWF 26 5'6" 120lbs attractive, outgoing, full-figured, enjoys reading, seeks SM to share interests and possible relationship Age 5333

FULL TIME MOM

SWF 34 5'4" 120lbs recent N/S cute smart easy-going enjoys family seeking hardworking caring secure SM who is fun to be with seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 7837

LOOK ME UP!

SWF 18 high school graduate enjoys outdoor activities, enjoys reading, seeks SM who is fun to be with seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 1774

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU

SWF 29 enjoys computers and software, church functions, enjoys traveling, seeks SM who is fun to be with seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 4754

CIRCLE THIS AD!

SWF 27 Catholic, degree professional, seeks professional SM 27-37 Catholic with great sense of humor for possible relationship Age 6023

GET A GOOD HEART?

DBF 48 full-figured Methodist, enjoys church activities and other outings, seeks SM who is fun to be with seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 7817

TRANSPLANT FROM D.C.

SWF 23 feminine attractive full-figured well-educated and traveled, creative very spontaneous, enjoys Baltimore Orioles, big riding, moving, seeks SM who is fun to be with seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 8065

LET'S DEVELOP A FRIENDSHIP

SF 41 seeking D/M under 49 at around church activities and devotional personal friendship Age 8065

NO SHOPPING LIST

SWF 40 attractive professional, college-bound child, seeks SM who is fun to be with seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 5873

BIRMINGHAM

SWF 34 5'7" enjoys reading, entertaining, theatre, art, nature, enjoys hiking, seeks SM who is fun to be with seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 8065

CUTE & PETITE

SWF 30 professional, enjoys outdoors, hiking, hiking, seeks SM who is fun to be with seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 3645

OPRAN SEKS STEADMAN

SWF 25 5'8" 145lbs enjoys SM to stand by through thick and thin of weight loss program, for companionship and romance who enjoys exercise, candid camera, seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 1291

COMPANION WANTED

WWW 65 full-figured attractive, Catholic, retired, enjoys reading, seeks SM who is fun to be with seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 1655

TWO OF BEING ALONE?

WWW 53 5'8" 145lbs enjoys SM to stand by through thick and thin of weight loss program, for companionship and romance who enjoys exercise, candid camera, seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 1291

EDUCATED PROFESSIONAL

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MANY INTERESTS TO SHARE

SWF 29 5'7" 130lbs enjoys SM to stand by through thick and thin of weight loss program, for companionship and romance who enjoys exercise, candid camera, seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 1291

OPEN-MINDED & VERSATILE

SWF 42 5'4" 120lbs enjoys SM to stand by through thick and thin of weight loss program, for companionship and romance who enjoys exercise, candid camera, seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 1291

LET'S GO OUT TOGETHER

WWW 49 5'7" 130lbs enjoys SM to stand by through thick and thin of weight loss program, for companionship and romance who enjoys exercise, candid camera, seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 1291

CLASSY ATTRACTIVE TALL

SWF 34 5'8" 145lbs enjoys SM to stand by through thick and thin of weight loss program, for companionship and romance who enjoys exercise, candid camera, seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 1291

IRISH & IT SHOWS

SWF 24 5'8" 145lbs enjoys SM to stand by through thick and thin of weight loss program, for companionship and romance who enjoys exercise, candid camera, seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 1291

SWEET HONEST & SINCERE

SWF 24 5'8" 145lbs enjoys SM to stand by through thick and thin of weight loss program, for companionship and romance who enjoys exercise, candid camera, seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 1291

IS THIS YOU?

SWF 23 5'7" 130lbs enjoys SM to stand by through thick and thin of weight loss program, for companionship and romance who enjoys exercise, candid camera, seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 1291

HOPELESS ROMANTIC

SWF 18 5'7" 130lbs enjoys SM to stand by through thick and thin of weight loss program, for companionship and romance who enjoys exercise, candid camera, seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 1291

LIFE PARTNER WANTED

SWF 39 5'8" 145lbs enjoys SM to stand by through thick and thin of weight loss program, for companionship and romance who enjoys exercise, candid camera, seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 1291

VERY LIVING & TALKATIVE

SWF 30 5'3" 120lbs enjoys SM to stand by through thick and thin of weight loss program, for companionship and romance who enjoys exercise, candid camera, seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 1291

WE SHOULD MEET!

SWF 20 5'7" 130lbs enjoys SM to stand by through thick and thin of weight loss program, for companionship and romance who enjoys exercise, candid camera, seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 1291

IS THIS YOU?

SWF 20 5'7" 130lbs enjoys SM to stand by through thick and thin of weight loss program, for companionship and romance who enjoys exercise, candid camera, seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 1291

SEEKS KING ARTHUR

SWF 39 5'8" 145lbs enjoys SM to stand by through thick and thin of weight loss program, for companionship and romance who enjoys exercise, candid camera, seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 1291

CIRCLE THIS AD

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WANTWESTLAND AREA

DWF 40 attractive & full-figured Lutheran, four kids, down-to-earth, spontaneous, enjoys tennis, hiking, enjoys reading, seeks SM who is fun to be with seeks SM 28-40 for possible relationship Age 1291

SEE WHAT HAPPENS

SWF 27 never married, no kids, family-oriented, outgoing, seeks SM to share interests and possible relationship Age 1291

NEVER MARRIED

SWF 27 never married, no kids, family-oriented, outgoing, seeks SM to share interests and possible relationship Age 1291

HELP WANTED

SWF 27 never married, no kids, family-oriented, outgoing, seeks SM to share interests and possible relationship Age 1291

MUST LOVE KIDS

SWF 27 never married, no kids, family-oriented, outgoing, seeks SM to share interests and possible relationship Age 1291

SEE WHAT DEVELOPS

SWF 27 never married, no kids, family-oriented, outgoing, seeks SM to share interests and possible relationship Age 1291

SEEKING WOMAN

SWF 27 never married, no kids, family-oriented, outgoing, seeks SM to share interests and possible relationship Age 1291

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SINGLES CALENDAR

Send items to be considered for publication to: *Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279*

DANCE PARTIES

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Saturday Night Dance Party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays through Sept. 2, at Burton Manor, 1-96 & Inkster in Livonia. Must be 21 or older. Dressy attire. Fee is \$4. Single/mingle dance Aug. 12, 3:30-9:10.

WEDNESDAY DANCES

Wednesday Suburban Singles hold dance parties every Wednesday 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Burton Manor, 1-96 & Inkster. Exit 177. Livonia. Admission \$4. No jeans. Must be 21 or older. Arrive early for hot hors d'oeuvres. (810) 842-0443.

BALLROOM DANCING

ANN ARBOR SINGLES

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Sta-

dum Blvd. Live band. Admission \$4.50 per person. Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. for a fee. (313) 630-1892, (313) 665-6013 or (313) 487-6322.

FAIRLANE SINGLES

The Dearborn Fairlane Singles present "Ballroom Dancing" 8:30-11 p.m. every Thursday, at Bishop Foley K of C Hall, 15800 Michigan Ave., (3 blocks west of Greenfield). Popular live bands, couples welcome. Cost \$4. Dance lessons by instructor Nick Dean, 7-8 p.m. for \$2. (313) 965-3656.

MGR. HUNT K OF C SINGLES

Ballroom dancing to the sounds of Mike Wolverton and Eddie O. 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays, Magr. Hunt K of C Hall, 7080 Magr. Hunt Drive, between Southfield and Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights. Cost \$4. Dance lessons 6:45-8 p.m. Cost \$2. (313) 295-1134.

PATRICK O'KELLY K OF C SINGLES

Ballroom dancing, ages 30 and older. Married couples welcome, 8-11:30 p.m. Mondays, at Patrick O'Kelly K of C Hall, 23663 Park, Dearborn. Cost \$3.75. Dance lessons available, 6:30-7:45 p.m., cost \$2. (313) 295-1134.

STARLITERS

Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every Friday in the Northwest YWCA, 26940 Grand River, at Beech Daly, Livonia. Dressy attire, no jeans. Married couples welcome. (313) 525-8913.

SINGLE GROUPS

ACTIVITIES GROUP

The Activities Group is single adults participating in activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political organization. Membership fee is \$30. Monday, Aug. 14, 5-30 p.m. Golf at the new Pontiac Municipal Golf Course at Crystal Lake. Non members and all skill levels welcome to participate. No partner needed; foursomes arranged by the group. Pontiac course is located at 800 Golf Drive. \$14 per outing. (810) 624-7777.

BETHANY

Bethany, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians,

meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. (313) 261-9123.

EXPRESSIONS

An adult discussion group meets 7:30-11:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those age 21 and older. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served at each meeting. (313) 995-0141.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

A nonprofit social group for singles ages 25-40, who share common interests and want to form new friendships. It's not limited to the Farmington area and members participate in more than 200 activities per year. (810) 478-9181.

COALITION BENEFIT

Singles Coalition benefit dance plus taste of metro Detroit on Friday, Aug. 11, 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. for Children's

Hospital of Michigan. Attire is dressy, men must wear coat and tie. Historic Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle. Admission is \$15 in advance or \$18 at the club. Fee includes taste of Metro Detroit featuring hors d'oeuvres from 12 Detroit restaurants. Cash bar. Sponsored by Farmington Single Professionals, Selective Singles, St. John Neumann Singles and many more. Call 810-851-9906.

METRO SINGLES

The Metro Minglers, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. (313) 338-9826 or (810) 646-3347.

NEWBURG SINGLES

Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia. Light refreshments served. Tiger baseball game on Saturday, Aug. 19. \$12 reserved seats paid in advance. Meet in church parking lot at 6 p.m. to carpool to stadium. Call Dave Burley at 313-663-0014. (313) 663-0014.

PWP/LIVONIA-REDFORD

The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Partners Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Cadillac Cafe, 30555 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. (313) 464-1969.

PWP WAYNE-WESTLAND

The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne AMVETS Hall, 1217 Meriman, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30 p.m. Dance is set for 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. New members welcome. (313) 525-6937.

ST. EDITH SINGLES

St. Edith Singles, 21 and over, meet at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at St. Edith Church, on Newburgh south of Five Mile. Jack Mastan (313) 840-8824.

SPORTS/RECREATION

BRIDGE

Singles bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Lessons are offered 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. (313) 349-9104 or (313) 420-3177.

EUCHRE NIGHT

Single Place presents at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, euchre night every second and fourth Wednesday of the month; \$4.

INLINE SKATING

FSP meet 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the lot behind the Farmington Post Office on Slocum Street (south of Grand River, east of Farmington Road). Lessons provided 6-6:30 p.m. and 6:30-7 p.m. for \$5 per person per session. Beginner and intermediate skate every Wednesday. (810) 473-2008.

MIXED GOLF

Single Duffers Mixed Golf League meets 5:30 p.m. Fridays at Hawthorne Valley in Westland. They need men and women and subs. (313) 728-9679 or (313) 562-8722.

GROUP GOLF

Group golf lessons meet 10:30 a.m. in Denny & Eli's Restaurant at Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi Road and I-96 Service Drive, Novi. Carpool to golf practice facility for lessons with Sheila Tense, LPGA professional. One-hour lesson \$28 per person, non members add \$3. RSVP required. (810) 624-7777.

TRAVELING GOLF

The Activities Group Traveling Golf Club meets Saturdays. Nonmembers welcome to participate, no partner needed. Golf club membership available. Every week the club meets at a different course. Eighteen hole tee times begin at 1 p.m.; nine hole tee times begin at 3:30 p.m. Prepayment required. Members, 18 holes/\$29, nine holes/\$20, cart extra, nonmembers add \$3. Send check payable to The Activities Group, 2160 North Pontiac Trail, Commerce Township, 48390-3161. (810) 624-7777.

WEDNESDAY GOLF

The Activities Group has Wednesday golf at Copper Creek, 27825 Golf Pointe Blvd. off 12 Mile between Halstead and Haggerty in Farmington Hills. Tee times

8:15-9:34 p.m. Fee \$15 members, \$17 others. (810) 624-7777.

BUSINESS/WALKERS

FSP meets 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays in the parking lot by the tennis courts at OCC, Orchard Ridge campus, Farmington Road just south of I-696. (810) 478-9181.

VOLLEYBALL

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington Road, Livonia, has free Volleyball 6 p.m. every Thursday, at Rotary Park, Livonia (313) 422-1854.

VOLLEYBALL

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville plays volleyball 6:30 p.m. Sundays at Park Place Apartments, Eight Mile between Griswold and Meadowbrook Road, Northville. Cost \$1. (810) 349-0911.

VOLLEYBALL

FSP play 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Shilohwasee Park on Power between Grand River and Shilohwasee in Farmington. Nets designated beginner, intermediate, competitive. Fee \$1 members, \$2 others.

VOLLEYBALL

Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit plays volleyball & tennis 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Halmich Park off 12 Mile between Dequindre and Ryan in Warren. Fee 50 cents for members, \$1 for others. (810) 879-1429.

SOFTBALL

Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit plays softball 1:30 p.m. Sundays Aug. 13, Aug. 30, at Lawrence Technological University, 10 Mile at Northwestern in Southfield. (810) 879-1429.

BOWLING

B&E Singles seeks 10 females, 13 males for every-other-Sunday bowling league. Play begins 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, at Mayflower Lanes on Plymouth Road between Inkster and Beech in Redford. Fee is \$10 per night. (313) 454-7129.

BOWLING

The Voyagers mixed singles bowling league will resume on Sunday, Aug. 27 at 2:30 p.m. at Merril Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Meriman, in Livonia. The league is open to people 40 years and older who are invited to join as a team if possible or as individuals. Substitutes are needed also. Need not be a professional. Call Ann at 313-591-1350 and leave a message.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

CRUISE

FSP cruises to Nassau Nov. 24-27. Fee of \$736 includes round-trip airfare to Miami, round-trip pier transfers, three nights on Carnival boat, outside cabins on highest passenger deck, all on-board meals, entertainment and T-shirt. (810) 851-9909.

TORONTO TOUR

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church Northville sponsors a Toronto Tour including "The Phantom of the Opera" Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 19-20. Cost \$200 includes lodging, balance bus transportation, tickets for theater, City of Toronto Tour and Brunch on Sunday. (810) 349-0911.

SINGLES CRUISE

St. John Neumann Singles and Norval Consolidated Tours & Cruises, Inc. is hosting a seven-day Eastern Caribbean "Singles Cruise" Oct. 1-8, 1995, aboard the Carnival Cruise Line fun ship Sensation. The trip includes round-trip airfare, transfers, all meals and entertainment on-board and a pre-trip and on-board cocktail parties for other \$1,159 or \$1,259, depending on cabin. (313) 584-0881.

IN SEARCH OF

The Activities Group's "In Search Of" club meets periodically searching for the best of what the area has to offer in restaurants, foods and decor. Suggestions and samples are discussed at Saturday meetings. (810) 624-7777.

LECTURES

"Focus on Singles. — Bringing value to the single communities." Relational lectures, dinner banquets, benefits. (313) 514-7482.

RELATIONSHIPS

Meeting to study relationships 10-10:45 a.m. Sundays in library/lounge of First Presbyterian Church of Northville. (810) 349-0911.

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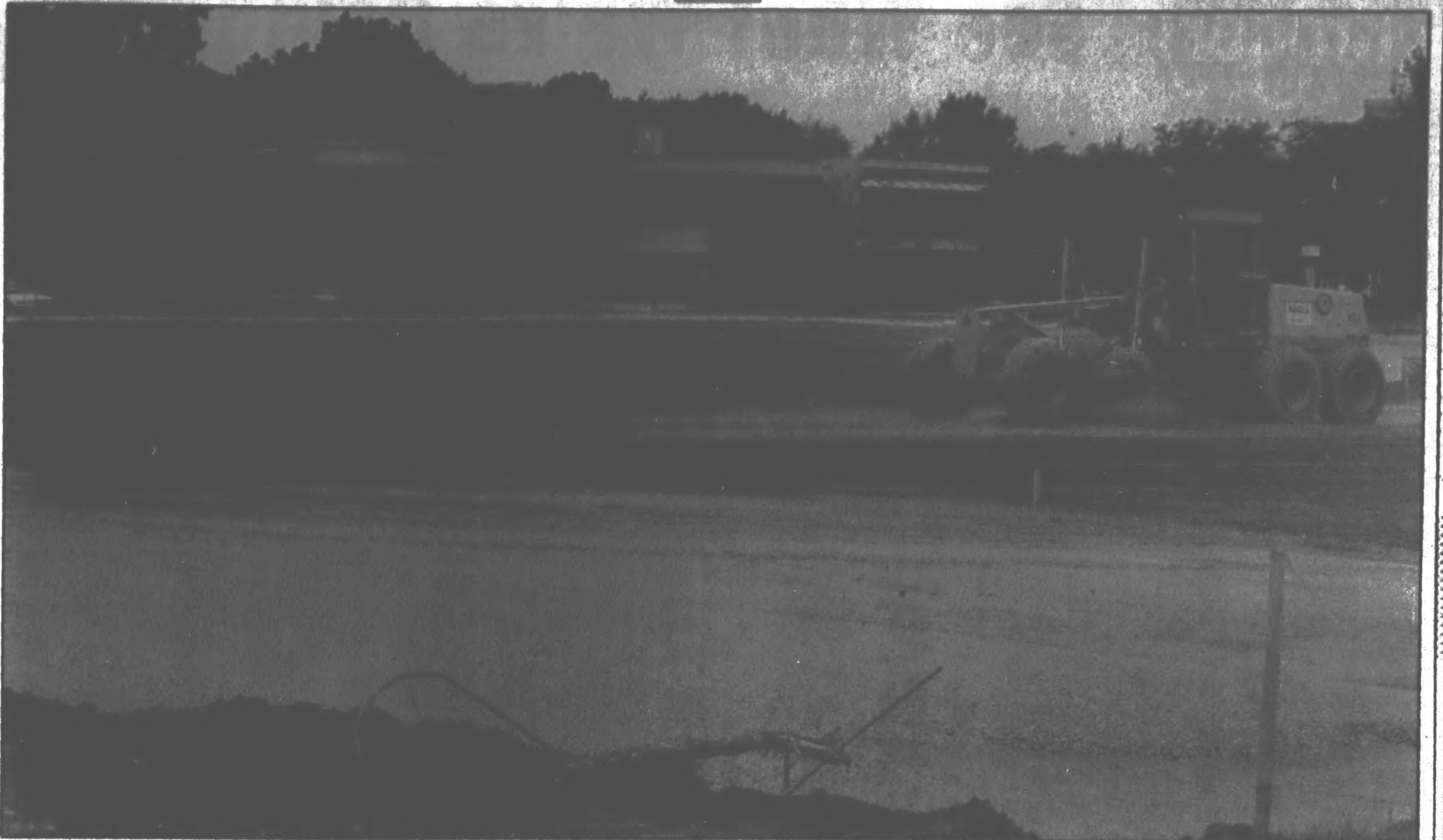
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New lot



TOM HAWLEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Big job: Madonna University's south parking lot is being resurfaced and reconfigured in an effort to reduce drainage and traffic problems. The \$600,000 job includes other pavement work and will be completed Aug. 15, said Leonard Wilhelm, the university's vice president for business and finance.

Doctor claims most hospitals do overcharge

A recent federal General Accounting Office study found overcharges in as many as 95 percent of hospital bills.

These errors can often slip by unnoticed with most people assuming that their bill is correct.

Patients should look out for the following nine most common types of errors on medical bills.

Code errors: there are more than 7,000 five-digit codes for health services and procedures. Yet, your bill must explain each procedure that was performed.

Duplicate billings: this happens with relatively minor items, such as urine and stool tests — all of which can get buried amid the big bills which reflect high tech testing.

Redundant or shoddy testing: you should refuse to pay for repeats of unclear x-rays and blood tests involving inadequate samples if they are the laboratory's fault.

Unauthorized charges: don't pay for tests if you have insisted on advance approval.

Phantom charges: demand removal of charges that may have been added because they are usually a routine part of a procedure plus charges related to tests that are cancelled by your doctor.

Unrequested items: look for and contest confusingly named items such as "thermal therapy kit: \$15," which may be a plastic bag of ice cubes, or "urinal: \$5," which may be a plastic cup.

Bulk charges: ask for an itemized listing and question anything that appears to be a charge over and above the total for specific items.

Unbundling: routine procedures may be broken down into separate parts, each charged separately. This kind of "creative billing" results in making the sum of the parts greater than the whole.

These health care issues and more are covered in the Castle Connolly Pocket Guide: How to Find the Best Doctors, Hospitals and HMOs for You and Your Family. The author, John Connolly, is former president of New York Medical College.

Channel 56 seeking showcase volunteers

WTVS Channel 56, a public television station, is looking for individuals and groups to answer phones during its fall program awareness and fund-raising drive, "September Showcase," airing

Sept. 6-19.

Persons interested in volunteering for day or evening hours should contact the volunteer department at Channel 56 at (313) 876-8368.

Visiting nurses seeking hospice volunteers

Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan is seeking volunteers to work with hospice patients in Oakland, Macomb, Wayne and Monroe counties.

Volunteers will provide emotional support, companionship and assistance in daily activities for terminally ill patients and their families.

Candidates should have

good communication skills, and should be comfortable dealing with loss and bereavement issues.

VNA will provide volunteer training on Sept. 30 and Oct.

21. Candidates must have their own transportation.




For additional information and an application to be a volunteer, contact Barb Kosanke at (313) 876-8550.

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 • 800-8333 • FARMINGTON HILLS • Orchard Lake Rd. • 625-9776 • REDFORD • Redford Plaza • 524-5542 • CANTON • New Towne Plaza • 459-5949 • NOVI • West Oaks II • 347-6135
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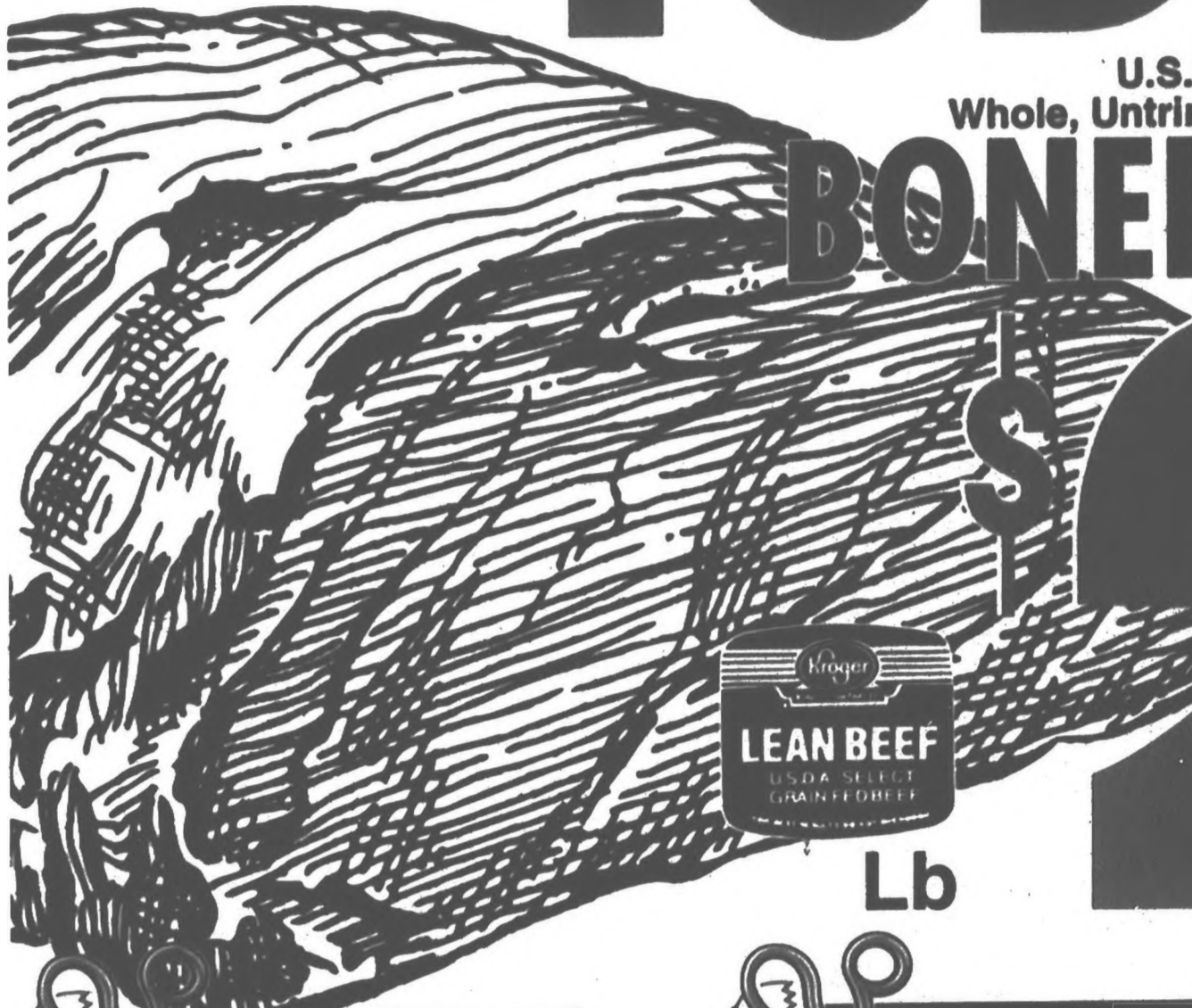
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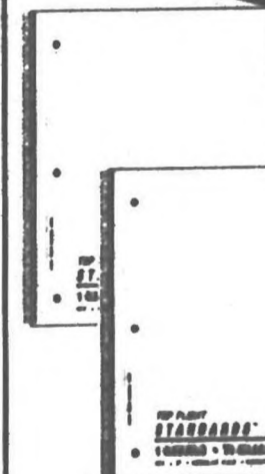
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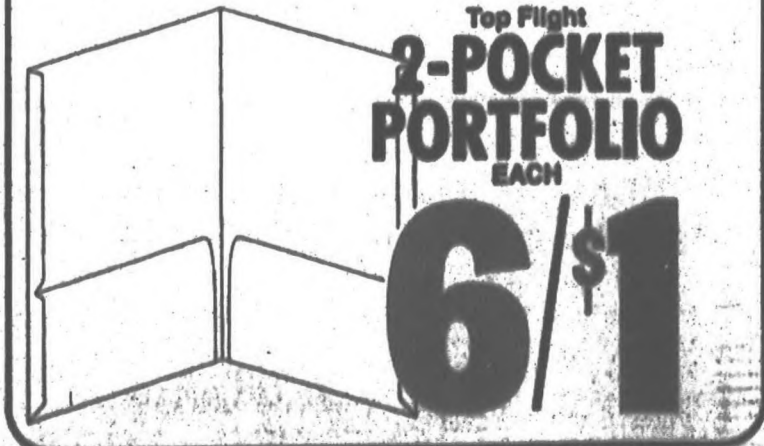
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NEW HOMES

Detached condos feature mature trees, wetlands

BY DOUG FUNKLE
STAFF WRITER

The final phases of the Lagoons Forest detached condominium community built by the Irvine Group of Farmington Hills — Lagoons Forest — are under way.

About 50 lots are all that's left on the 141-acre tract at Pontiac Trail and Halsted Road in West Bloomfield. The site features mature trees, winding streets, wetlands and ponds.

"Over 70 acres are protected woodland, wetland areas," said Norman Finkelstein of the Irvine Group. "This was a very sensitive site to develop. It was costly."

The lay of the land is a big attraction to visitors.

"I think they're most impressed with the site," said Ann Marie Gullekson, director of sales. "It's not typical with (so many) trees. Roads are winding. Cul-de-sacs. They pull in and don't realize they're in a condo site."

"It's also a willingness to change our floor plans, modify to what they're looking for," she added.

Buyers at Lagoons Forest may choose from among seven floor plans ranging from a 1,500-square-foot ranch with two bedrooms and two baths for \$192,900 to a 2,500-square-foot two story with three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths for \$249,900.

Standard features in all plans include two-car, attached garage, full basement, fireplace, first floor laundry, and range and dishwasher. Landscaping also comes with every unit.

Almost everyone adds air conditioning as an extra and many add upgrades like a finished basement, cooktops and double ovens, decks and security systems, Finkelstein said.



ment, cooktops and double ovens, decks and security systems, Finkelstein said.

Buyers typically are middle-aged couples whose children have grown or young people on the way up. There are few children in the sub.

"I'd say the majority are move down empty nesters," Finkelstein said. "A third are single professionals."

The on-site model at Lagoons Forest of West Bloomfield, the Driftwood, has three bedrooms, all upstairs, 3 1/2 baths and a finished walk-out.

The main living area has a great room with high ceiling and fireplace, kitchen/eating nook with island and bay window, plus a separate dining area.

The master has a cathedral ceiling, separate tub and shower and walk-in closet.

The model, loaded with a finished walk-out, an extra bath, two decks, patio and air, costs \$275,000.

Two other models, an 1,840-



Ridgewood condo: This 2,370-square-foot story-and-a-half model at Lagoons Forest places the master suite on the first floor, two bedrooms or two bedrooms and a loft upstairs.

square-foot ranch with three bedrooms and two baths and a 2,300-square-foot story-and-a-half with a first-floor master, 2 1/2 baths, plus two bedrooms and loft upstairs, are under construction at Lagoons Forest.

"Reputation of us as a builder is another reason people buy," Finkelstein said. "We go out of our way to please them whenever we can."

Lagoons Forest is serviced by city water and sewers. It's in the Walled Lake School District. The property tax rate is about \$28.30 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value.

That means the owners of a \$225,000 unit in the subdivision would pay nearly \$3,200 in taxes the first year.

The monthly association fee is currently \$147.

Jo and Carl Pace were the first to move into Lagoons Forest. They bought a ranch with two bedrooms and a den.

"The ranch had enough room for us. We liked the plan. Traffic pattern is excellent. We can have a number of people in the home without being crowded."

"This is the fourth house we've built. We're very pleased with Irvine," she said.

Ann and Richard Brown, empty-nesters, bought a ranch that includes two bedrooms and a library in Lagoons of West Bloomfield.

"It was more or less surrounded by wetlands," Ann said of the attraction. "We're on a corner lot that backs up to wetlands. No one will be behind us."

"Another thing is they're detached," she added. "You don't share a garage or common walls."

"We like the layout, everything about it," Ann Brown said. "We made a few changes, added a few things. The builder was fantastic to work with."

The sales office at Lagoons Forest/Lagoons of West Bloomfield, (810) 681-5000, is open noon to 6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

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Summer is the time for furnace tune-up

It may seem crazy to think about furnaces during the hot summer months, but most furnace experts know that homeowners who get their furnaces serviced now are crazy like a fox. August and September is the best time to schedule furnace tune-ups to avoid the fall rush of November and December, when

75 percent of furnace repairs and tune-ups are done. Early tuners are protected from middle-of-the-night break-downs, which can be expensive as well as uncomfortable. Overtime service in the evenings and on weekends can cost up to 35 percent more. Also, if the furnace has to be down for repairs, it's better to be

without heat in the summer than in the winter. Maintenance for a furnace can be comparable to the maintenance for an automobile. When you have regular tune-ups for a car, it runs smoother and gets more miles per gallon. The same holds true with having regular tune-ups for your furnace: it runs more effi-

ciently, saving on fuel bills. Annual or bi-annual maintenance for a furnace also extends equipment life as much as 20-30 percent. This translates into 8-10 years of extended furnace or boiler life. If regular maintenance is neglected, it could lead to additional repairs. Most service contractors

will confirm that about 75 percent of all repairs they do could have been avoided with regular maintenance, according to Dan Bergstrom, president of Bergstrom's Inc., a heating, plumbing and air conditioning company in Livonia.

A competent service technician performs a variety of tests to measure the combustion efficiency of the heating system, both before and after tuning it up. The service technician should also clean and check the burners, combustion chamber, heat exchanger surfaces and flue pipe.

During this procedure, a trained technician will be able to tell if the system is leaking deadly carbon monoxide gas from small cracks in the heat exchanger or from holes or leaks in the flue system. Each year, hundreds of people lose their lives in the U.S. from exposure to this odorless, colorless gas.

Pumps and fans should be lubricated as necessary.

For boilers, the technician should take time to remove sediment from boiler and steam lines, as well as check the fan thermostat on warm air systems. Otherwise, the fan may operate longer than necessary, wasting energy.

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PHASE III NOW OPEN

Untradition

Manufacturers blending traditional with others

Traditional is still the popular choice of the furniture maker, but the industry is casting a wider net of attention to define that style.

Once represented mainly by early American or English colonial influences, traditional now looks more international. Especially prevalent are French and Scandinavian country looks, with highly varnished stained or painted finishes and heavy frames. Then, too, neo-modern styles — Art Deco or Mission — have been around long enough to enjoy revivals as they now could be considered traditional.

Some manufacturers are blending these influences.

The "Country" collection from Ethan Allen, for example, borrows at times from normally austere British tradition but offers pieces in pale, muted colors — sage green, mid-blue and tan — and uses a mix of natural wood finishes. Similarly, the company's "Country" collection features bone-white finishes with a natural brown, spiced up with orange-painted hunter green. This collection features straightforward country furniture lines and others but also includes well-needed dining chairs that wouldn't be out of place in French or Swedish decor.

■ Southern tradition inspires the new Savannah collection from Hickory White, derived from the rich Georgian architecture and furnishings of Savannah, Ga. A Chippendale-style dentil-upholstered armchair, with nailhead trim and carved mahogany brackets, is based on a similar piece in the city's landmark Drayton House, for example.

■ European country tradition is romantically interpreted by Lexington Furniture Industries in its Lynn Hollyn at Home collection: an example is a pine washstand with carved swags and bows and hand-painted floral details, done over an antique beige finish.

■ Mission furniture, including chairs and sofas with separate cushions instead of upholstery, are showing up anew from a number of makers, including the Tell City Chair Company.

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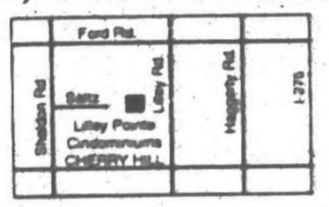
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THE
Observer
NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1995

D

AT HOME



Cover story, page 10

Touch of glass

And...

Focus on Photography, page 8 • Inviting Ideas, page 13 • It's a Classic, page 15

Book Break, page 18

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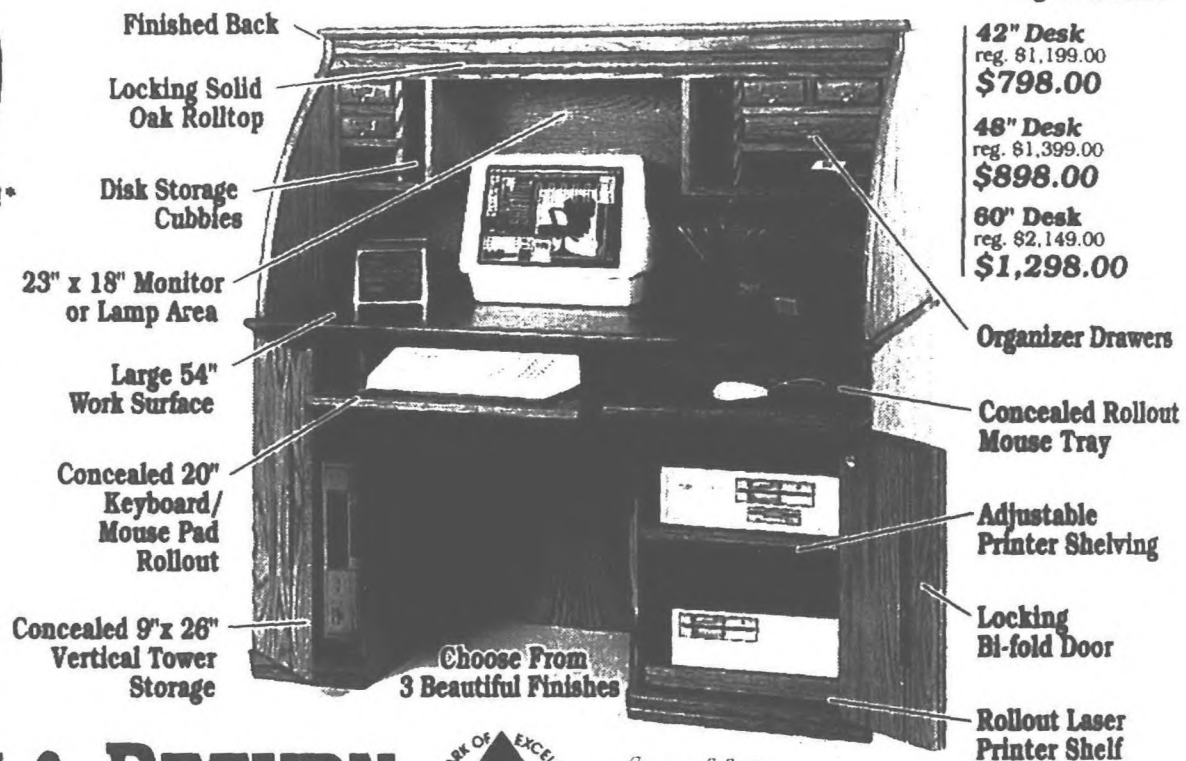
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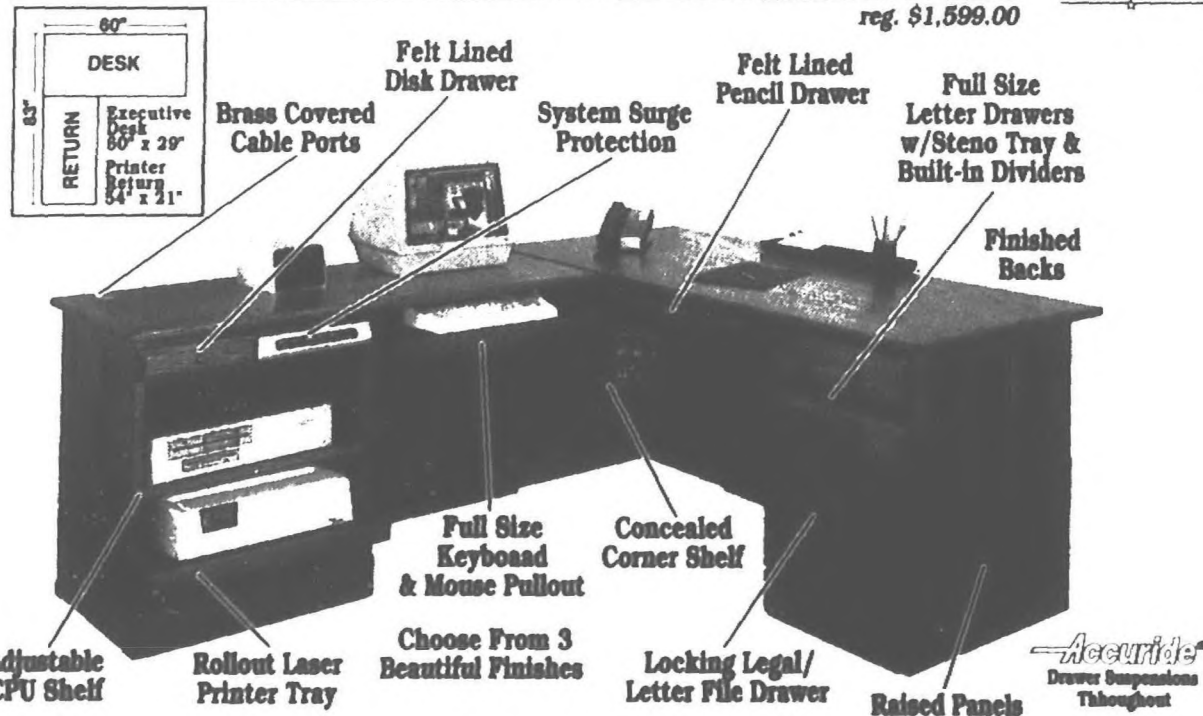


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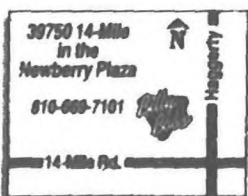
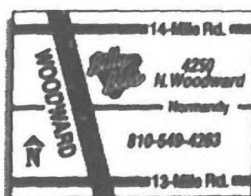
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MARKET PLACE

Inspired



In place: 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 was shown here last week. Here are two more designs. Studio Nova's Lima is ringed in sky blue with a quilt pattern throughout. Prices are \$169.98 for service for eight, \$59.98 for service for four. Capture the sun, moon and stars with Sakura's Canvas. Prices are \$169.97 for setting for eight, \$59.97 for setting 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.

HIGH HOPES CONTEST

We're looking for the tallest sunflower, and for the sunflower with the largest seed head, grown in the 1995 season through Sept 1. The sunflower's height is to be measured from the soil level to the base of the head where the stem attaches to the flower. The head is to be measured diagonally. If you're raising a super sunflower, let us know. Call 313-953-2047, Ext. 1859, or 810-901-2569; fax 810-644-1314; or write the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. **Deadline is 5 p.m. Sept 1.**

Seed head is to be measured diagonally

Height is to be measured from soil level to stem neck (calyx)

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INTERIOR MOTIVES

Always strive for quality in design



NAOMI STONE LEVY

factor involved in interior design.

Fabrics that are woven of the finest fibers by the best mills or weavers, dyed by knowledgeable dyers to obviate fading and to create the most vibrant colors, are worth every penny you spend.

The extra length of time they last makes the extra expenditure very worth while.

Whatever is the final application of that special fabric the workmanship should be impeccable. The upholsterer or the seamstress will appreciate the beauty and endurance of this material and use it to its best advantage. What is to be gained by using a cheaper and shoddier fabric that will need replacement in the near future?

The interior construction will include hand-tied springs, webbing, padding, inner cushioning and muslin, prior to applying the final fabric. Each of these components add or detract from the quality. Can you understand why I preach... use the best?

Woodworkers

Items made of wood also require very talented work people. It takes years (even a long apprenticeship) to acquire these skills. These people are known as "ebenistes." After the wood is shaped the piece must be sanded, and sanded until it feels like satin. Then stain is applied with gauze, never sprayed on. One heavy coating of spray can give gorgeous woods a cloudy look. Ahhhh... here comes the rub... and I do mean rub, and rub, and rub, with the application of bee's wax; (never Pledge). The wood now has a sensuous feeling that bespeaks quality.

A case piece may be a dining room side-board, or a chest of drawers, or a cabinet. All of the above procedures need be applied to this type of furniture. It also follows that the more fantastic the graining of the flitches of wood the lovelier the finished piece. The drawers must fit perfectly and glide with ease. Door hinges should hold the door level, and the catches must catch. Hardware should not be tinny, or easily destroyed. Beautiful hardware is furniture jewelry. Quality.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." Therefore, it must also endure for a very long time. Having said that, may I pontificate on one of my favorite subjects — quality? Keep in mind that you get what you pay for, and that applies to every factor involved in interior design.

Fabrics that are woven of the finest fibers by the best mills or weavers, dyed by knowledgeable dyers to obviate fading and to create the most vibrant colors, are worth every penny you spend. The extra length of time they last makes the extra expenditure very worth while.

Buy the best

Purchasing carpeting is probably the biggest expenditure of your decorating budget. Do not economize. Buy the very best you can possibly afford, because it will pay dividends in the long run. Quality is your best friend in this instance. The labor cost of ripping up the worn carpeting and installing the new is unbelievable. You will have thrown away valuable dollars buying sleazy goods. My view is that wool fibers are generally the very best, but not if the wool is of inferior quality.

Wool cleans the best. It can be dyed the best colors. Nonetheless, currently there are excellent nylons and acrylons; be very selective.

Leather is wonderful. It is more costly than fabric, but where appropriate it will outlast cloth by years. It also is available in many grades. Cheaper leather has many more imperfections, and it stretches and bubbles; thus it is no longer cheap.

The hides need to be beaten and then dyed a delightful natural color by a qualified tanner.

The frosting on the cake will be when you select handsome, and suitable accessories, stunning lamps, and art for your walls. I think almost everyone would love an unparalleled art collection.

Of course the quality of your art can be awesome, but it can also be respectable, and not extravagant. Nowhere else is the best more obvious because you have set these possessions out and arranged them for critical viewing.

Good judgement says purchase fewer items, but always the finest you can afford. Consult with experts in each field, and don't purchase hastily. As you become more affluent you will have the joy of adding to your collection.

QUALITY should prevail over QUANTITY in every instance.

Adopt a pet



Baby: Baby is a very pretty male-neutered Calico cat. He is 3 years old and litter trained. Baby has his front paws declawed. He is good with children and other cats. Baby and other pets are available at the Michigan Humane Society Westland shelter, 37255 Marquette. Call (313) 721-7300 between noon and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

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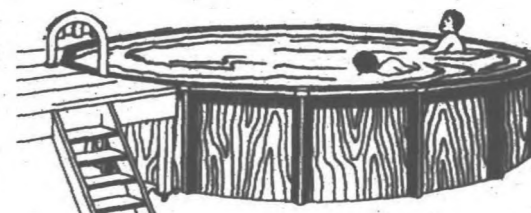


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GARDEN SPOT

Late August is good time to work on peonies



MARTY FIGLEY

Many of us remember peonies in our parents and grandparents gardens and, lo and behold, they are once again finding their way into gardens of the '90s.

The elegant flower forms are described as Single, Japanese, Anemone, Semi Double, Crown, Bomb, Semi-Rose and Rose and bloom in many shades of white, yellow, pink and red. They make wonderful bouquets and some are fragrant.

The shiny green foliage of the majority of peonies lasts until it dies down when cold weather arrives. This mounding form gives it status in the garden as it acts as an anchor to the landscape the same way a conifer does. These plants are virtually disease-free and are easy to grow. They prefer full sun, although some do OK with a small amount of shade.

Peonies don't need to be divided until after they have been in the ground eight years. Some have been in the same location for many years. But if your plant is not blooming as it had in the past, the end of this month into-September is the time to divide them. Prepare the spot

now so the soil settles before actual planting.

Lift the tubers and hose them off. When you separate them, leave them to five buds, or eyes, on each tuber and a generous portion of fleshy root.

It is best not to replant in the same hole, but if it is necessary, remove the soil down to 2 1/4 feet and and replace it with fresh soil. Never plant in the same spot if the plant is diseased.

Be sure the soil is well drained. Set the tubers 2 1/4 feet up to 5 feet apart so the top most eyes will be between 2 and 3 inches below the level of the finished bed (if you have clay-loam soil). For light soils set them 3 to 3 1/4 inches deep. Use a ruler to measure.

Compost, bone-meal and wood ashes are natural products that can be used for feeding the plants, or if you prefer, follow directions carefully on packages of commercial fertilizer. Use any of these products with restraint because, although peonies use up nutrients in the soil, it does not have to be real rich.

Gently water the plant to settle any soil; be sure there are no air spaces that will allow the plant to settle too deeply.

Plan to mulch the first winter. It is not necessary after that.

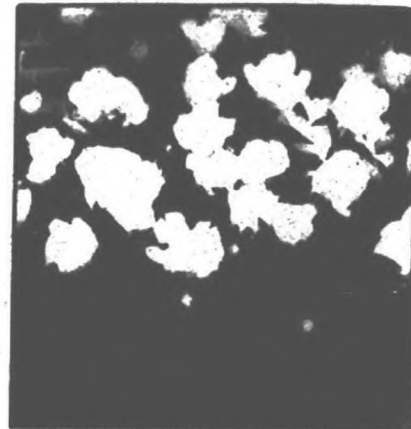
There are early, mid season and late varieties of P.albiflora or sinensis (Chi-

nese peony) so you can plan a long season of bloom. This is the one most people grow, although there are others that you might want to try: P.tenuifolia has fern-like foliage; P. officinalis (rubra and other varieties), grown by our grandmothers; P. lutea, pure yellow; and P. suffruticosa or P. moutan, the tree peony (woody stems that don't die down to the ground and need winter protection).

If you want to see peonies in all their glory, visit the Peony Garden at the University of Michigan's Nichols Arboretum, Ann Arbor, this spring. June is a good time.

Experts advise that you buy your plants from a reliable source. They will live in your garden for a long time and give much pleasure for a minimum of effort. Study your garden situation and decide where you will put them before you visit a local nursery. This winter is a good time to research the plant so you will be well-informed before time to make a decision.

Wayside Gardens Fall 1995 garden catalog features this wonderful beauty. To order a catalog call 1-800-845-1124. White Flower Farm's Fall catalog also offers many peonies. To obtain yours call 1-800-503-9624. Both catalogs are



Pretty peony: This "Toro-no-maki" peony is a Japanese style with single flowers. A hybrid, it reached a height of three feet.

free. Place your order early to avoid disappointment if you have your heart set on a particular plant.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave a message by dialing 1-313-953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her voice mailbox number 1859. Her fax number is 1-810-644-1314.

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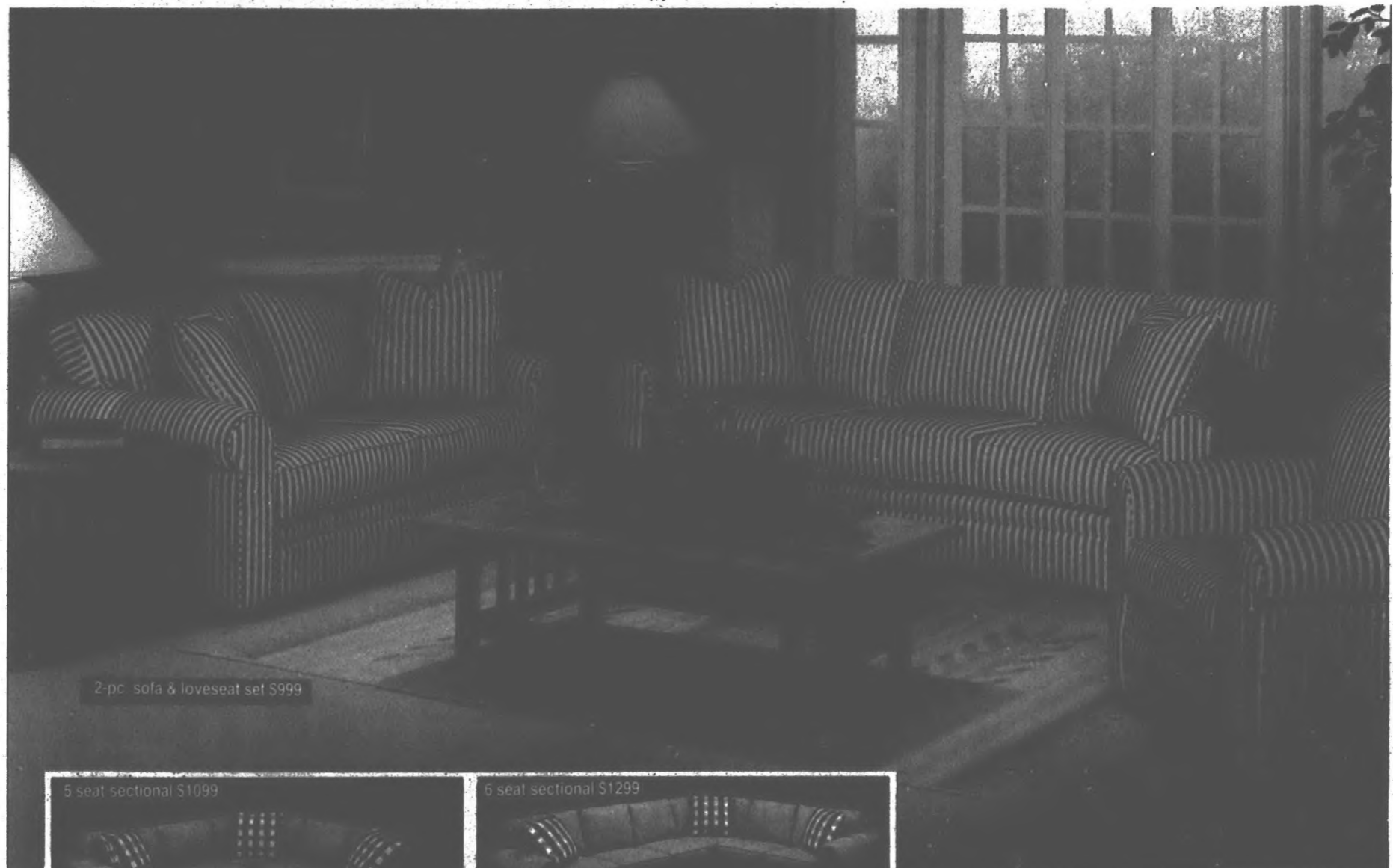
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Lead-in lines bring drama to photographs



MONTE NAGLER

In past columns, I've touched on the importance of composition which can be defined as the placement of the elements you view through the camera in a pleasing and harmonious way.

Today, I'd like to concentrate on a very important aspect of good composition, one that will enhance and add stopping power to your photographs — lead-in lines.

A lead-in line can be a river, pathway, road, fence or any other element in your composition that will lead and direct the viewer's attention to the central subject.

Next time you're about to photograph that weathered old barn, stop and take a moment to search for a composition that will include a lead-in line. Perhaps it's the dilapidated fence or the furrows in a recently plowed field that lead the way to the barn. By using either, can you imagine how much more exciting your finished picture will be?

How about that lonely tree in the valley you're about to shoot? Can you position yourself so that the meandering river leads the way into the picture?

Using lead-in lines causes you to slow down, think more, and plan out the final image in your mind's eye. You're going through the process of making photographs, not taking snapshots and your pictures will definitely show the difference.

Subject placement often works well by using the "rule of thirds." This means positioning the subject toward one of the corners of the viewfinder rather than in the center. After you've done this, look for a lead-in coming from the opposite corner.

In the photograph shown here, I used the Snake River as a lead-in to the majestic, cloud shrouded Teton Mountain range.

Of course, you'll have to pay close attention to depth-of-field. Most likely you'll need a small aperture so that everything in your finished print is sharp and in focus.

Look for abstract lead-in lines, too. Man-made patterns such as the steel



Great depth: The Snake River in northern Wyoming serves as effective lead-in in Monte Nagler's recent photograph of the Grand Tetons.

structure in a building under construction, or nature's patterns such as the ripples in a dramatic sand dune can both serve as effective lead-ins.

The important thing is to begin to "see" lead-in lines. They'll help you to look at the world in new, exciting ways. Your photographs will have added

strength and impact that you'll be proud to share with others.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by calling 313-953-2047 on a touch tone phone then his mailbox number 1873.

Take attic dweller to doll appraisal clinic

BY LINDA ANN CHOMEN
SPECIAL WRITER

If you've ever wondered what that old doll in the attic is worth, attend a free appraisal clinic 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12 to find out the answer.

A representative of Theriault's, auctioneers of antique and collectible dolls, will give a written appraisal of any doll dating from 1850 to 1960 during the clinic at the Southfield Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway in Southfield.

Dolls of particular value include German and French bisque and porcelain; 1930's composition dolls such as Shirley Temple; pre-1965 Madame Alexander dolls and Barbies; early American folk art; and early toys and teddy bears. Dolls such as these have brought hundreds, even thousands of dollars at auction.

Stuart Holbrook, a noted author and doll expert, will be on hand to conduct the appraisals. Holbrook has lectured on the subject of antique dolls at more than 200 national conventions, seminars, libraries, and museums.

On Sunday, Aug. 13, Theriault's will present an uncataloged "Discovery Day" auction at the Detroit Marriott Romulus, 3-559 Flynn Drive in Romulus. An exhibition of dolls opens

at 9 a.m. The auction begins at 11 a.m. Dolls are currently the world's most popular collectible, ranked just behind stamps and coins. Over time, dolls have undergone many changes in the significance, style, and form. Ancient cultures most often used dolls as symbols of religious ritual. There is evidence, however, to indicate that even the earliest dolls of Egypt, Persia, India and Greece were intended for children.

Today's collectors concentrate their efforts on dolls dating from the "Golden Age of Dollmaking" (1875-1925); and on collectible dolls from 1930-1960. No appointment is necessary for the clinics, and appraisals and admission to the auction is free. For more information call Theriault's at 1-800-638-0422.

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COVER STORY



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMBIUX

Reflecting on decor: Farmington Hills resident Richard Dak mixes mirror and glass to create light-filled rooms. In our cover photo, taken by staff photographer Art Emanuele, mirrors installed by Jeanna and Darryl English of Westland in their dining room add extra space and give the sense of a larger room.

Mirrors, glass set shining example

Reflections on decor

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

What do mirror and etched glass have in common? Both are being used with increasing frequency as architectural accents in today's homes. Specialized glass companies are installing mirror to dramatize an entrance way, decorate a dining room, brighten a bathroom, and reproduce the seashell design of an antique headboard in a bedroom's looking glass.

Do thoughts of yesterday's mirrors etched with zodiac signs darken the imagination before you've had the opportunity to ponder what mirror could do for a space. Well take another look. Mirror has come a long way. Mirror and lighting work together to brighten an environment. Properly placed, a looking glass will expand a room, lighting it. Mirror, after all, is

specially coated glass that forms images by reflections of rays of light. If you think of mirror as gold veined squares checker-boarding a wall, or glass as a vehicle simply meant to let in light, look again.

"Mirrors have the ability to enlarge and duplicate so visually you can extend a window treatment, a mural, or use it to bring the outdoors indoors," said Mike Rochowiak, co-owner of Glassworks Creations in Farmington Hills.

"As far as mirror and glass, I don't think the limitations have been tapped. We can carve it, lacquer and airbrush images on it. People don't realize they can have anything they want."

One model had a 7-foot mural, etched with her larger than lifesize likeness, installed in her foyer. Another homeowner commissioned a plate glass room divider sandblasted with a carousel horse under the Big

Top. A three inch glass trifold dressing screen is a canvas for your heart's desire whether it's a racing greyhound in Art Nouveau style, or a reproduction of one of Erte's fair damsels. Jeff Rochowiak majored in illustration at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. He has designed everything from geisha girls on shower doors to glass etched with a homeowner's wallpaper pattern at Glassworks Creations.

"We're taking mirrors beyond the functional to an art piece, but it's also functional and adds interest and detailing to interiors. For bars, there're curved stacked shelves that look as though there's no visible means of support," Jeff Rochowiak said. "If they have floral designs we can pick that up."

Richard Dak's Farmington Hills condominium mixes mirror and glass. The contemporary architecture throughout serves as a springboard for sidelights and windows etched



ARTISTIC MIRRORS

Mirror image: The above room shows how mirrors can give a sense of spaciousness.

then enhanced with geometric shapes of colored glass. Laminating blue and mauve diamonds of glass to a mirror, window or glass door was impossible thirty years ago. Glass is a medium born of light. By studying art history

See ANNONS, 12D

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Mirrors from page 10D

you realize the impact technology has made on the arts and crafts. Thanks to NASA's (National Aeronautics and Space Administration's) discovery of laminate glues for securing tiles strongly enough to endure the heat of reentry, anything is possible. Laminated glass shelves sporting hammer or chipped edges would work especially well with a table or chair by glass artist Maxwell Davis.

"I like the decorative glass. I like to have light but I didn't want to drape it off. The etched or sand-blasted glass diffuses the light and picks up the color," Dak said.

Mirror Treatment

When Jeanna and Darryl English were unable to find a large enough picture or artwork to decorate their oversized dining room wall in their new Westland condominium, the two newlyweds decided to mirror it all the way up to 12-foot cathedral ceiling. Artistic Mirrors of Livonia installed four mirror panels accented with 6-inch beveled strips accenting the adjoining edges. Every two weeks Jeanna, an admitted clean-aholic, wipes the mirror with a foam cleaner to ensure its continuing elegance.

"It adds extra space to the room and gives the illusion of a larger room," Jeanna English said.

From a 4 by 6-foot beveled block ceiling

'There's an elegance that goes with mirrors that I don't think is possible with paper and paint.'

*Elaine Cole
co-owner, Artistic Mirrors*

ing in a dining room or entrance way to a busily patterned beveled butt-seam wall in a living room, mirror creates a sense of spaciousness.

"There's an elegance that goes with mirrors that I don't think is possible with paper and paint. And it saves papering or painting year after year," said Artistic Mirrors co-owner Elaine Cole.

According to Glassworks Creations co-owner Kevin Burroughs, who works with builders and interior designers to decorate new and existing homes, mirror is always in.

"Mirrors have always been around; where mirrors are being used has changed. They're now incorporating mirrors into the architecture," said Burroughs. "Twenty-five years ago people would have never dreamed of using full-height mirrors above fireplaces, in exercise areas or to surround Jacuzzis. Now because pedestal sinks are hot they're mirroring the entire wall from floor to ceiling."



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Glass action: Above: Mirrors enhance with elegance. At left: Window light reflects in endtables made of glass at Richard Dak's condominium in Farmington Hills.

INVITING IDEAS

Mint: Ubiquitous and it's versatile



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSON

Mint (Mentha) is ubiquitously universal and equally versatile — this perennial herb of character has a long list of family members and a history that simulates the tabloids (interesting and racy myths, legends and old wives tales.)

The most common and widely used of these aromatic mints are peppermint (Mentha piperita) and spearmint (Mentha spicata). Dating back to Roman times, mint was introduced into the United States during the colonial period. Moving west from Massachusetts, this culinary and medicinal herb found its way to southern Michigan and northern Indiana where the soil and climate were well suited to its proliferation. At the turn of the century, St. Johns, Mich., 20 miles north of Lansing, produced 90 percent of the world's supply of mint oil. In the mid 1920s verticillium wilt overtook and destroyed the profitable crop. In recent decades, mint has made a serious comeback to mid-Michigan and is now celebrated annually in "Mint City" — St. Johns, the second weekend in August.

Festival events will be held this year Aug. 11-13. For more information, contact The St. Johns Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 61, St. Johns, Mich. 48879 or by phone, (517) 224-7248.

Minty ideas

- Chopped leaves placed in ice cube trays and filled with water — frozen into cubes — make for delicious summer drinks. Try mint cubes in pink lemonade or iced tea.
- Mix chopped mint leaves with yogurt or laban (heavy strained yogurt) and use as a refreshing accompaniment for spicy cuisine — fabulous with hot and spicy rice!
- Make a garland of mint and use as an ornamental garnishing — beautiful and tasty with a scoop of home-made mint or citrus sorbet or try with a prepared chocolate mint ice cream.
- Add fresh mint to a bean salad for a cool and refreshing change of flavors.
- Make some home-made herbal peppermint tea (a French tisane) — especially good for upset tummies!
- Wrap fish in mint leaves and stems then grill over charcoal.
- Add mint to prepared chutneys to give it a personal touch — call it homemade.
- Try some mint-flavored syrup over ice cream or added to ginger ale, seltzer or a cup of java. Mint syrup can be found in Italian markets or Gordon Food Service (opened to the public).
- Add lots of fresh mint to freshen an old potpourri (non-edible).
- Take a small section of mint leaves and press (dry) — use a small motif to adorn a pretty box or stationery.

- Make a wreath of mint — a great house warming gift or bridal shower present.
- Make a mint vinegar for use in a delightful and tasty vinaigrette — red or white wine vinegar could be used.

MINT, LEMON BALM AND CARDAMON VINEGAR

- 14 liter (16 cup) glass jar with gasket lid
- 16 cup white vinegar (use a high quality vinegar)
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- Large bunch of fresh mint (use unblemished leaves — discard brown or bug eaten leaves or stems)
- 5 stems of lemon balm — filled with leaves
- 8 cardamon seeds (whole)
- Warm the wine vinegar with two tablespoons of sugar in a large non-reactive pot.
- Place the washed mint, lemon balm and cardamon in a glass jar.
- Pour the warmed vinegar into the jar and seal. Place the steeping jar into a dark, cool room for 4 weeks.

Strain the steeped vinegar — using a funnel, fill glass bottles (size and type of your choice) and add fresh sprigs of herbs and several fresh cardamon seeds. Cork or seal the bottles. Give as gifts or use in homemade salad dressings (just add oil).

YORKSHIRE MINT PATTIES

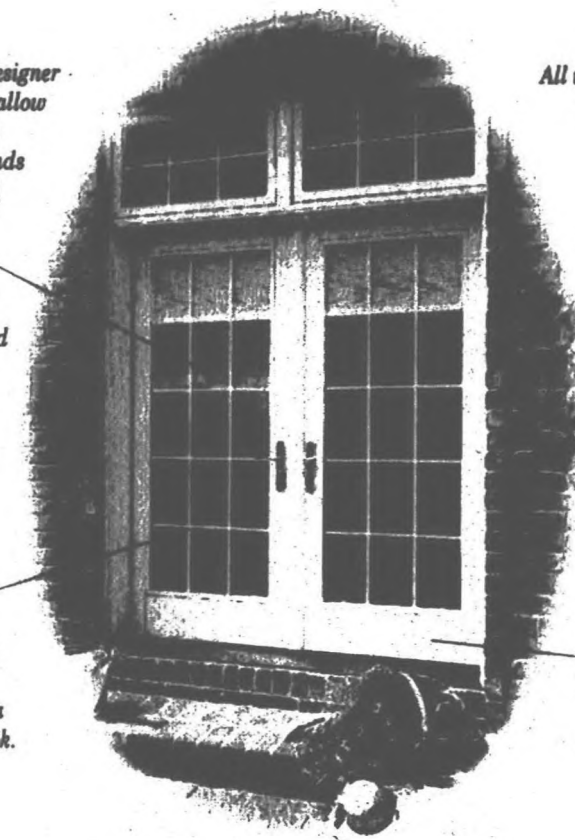
An old English pasty — typical of the area of Yorkshire, passed down to me verbally with no specific measurements — whilst I was living in Essex, not in Yorkshire.

- Pie dough (pastry homemade or prepared)
- Currents and/or raisins
- Candied citrus peel, finely chopped
- Fresh mint leaves, finely chopped
- Brown sugar
- Butter or margarine (stick type)
- Nutmeg, freshly grated
- Preheat over 350 degrees.
- On a lightly floured board, roll out pastry to a quarter inch thickness — take a large drinking glass and cut the dough into large rounds with the rim of the glass.
- On half or each circle, place a layer of currents and/or raisins and some candied citrus peels (don't go all the way to the edge). Place on top a layer of mint and brown sugar or margarine and a sprinkle of fresh grated nutmeg.
- Wet all edges of the dough and fold in half — the plain half covering the fruited side. Pinch edges of dough closed — totally encasing the fruity mixture.
- Bake in a preheated oven until brown — or desired color. Serve hot with a strong pot of milked tea.

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APPLIANCE DOCTOR

A look at past and future of microwave ovens

The period of time was the second World War when the armed forces were testing this new method of tracking called radar. A man was standing in the pathway of this radar cone when it was discovered that a chocolate bar in his pocket had melted.

From this accidental discovery it was proven that food could be cooked using waves of a smaller scale than actual radar used in the military. So quick was this new method put into use that food in the transport planes was heated in a microwave oven.

The troops ate warm meals before they went into battle and it would be 30 years later before those same men had microwave ovens in their homes. The difference between the microwave as we know it today is that the ones of old weighed 2000, were water-cooled and took six men to lift.

In the late 1960s, the Amana Corporation invented the first portable home use microwave oven using the technology of its parent company, Raytheon. This company, which is very involved in space programs and radar etc., thus named this new product the Radarange.

Even today many consumers call their microwaves a Radarange even though it is Amana's trade name.

In 1970 I was hired by the Amana Co. to train the service industry on the repairs of this brand new product. This was no easy task as the service industry had never before worked on electronic products. These technicians had spent years working on washers and dryers and refrigerators and were scared to death that they would soon be impotent.

Consumer story

Making this picture even worse was the 1973 national story put out by Consumers Union that all microwaves were causing hidden health problems for the American family. This story later proved to be totally fictitious and several senior people at the source had to resign and apologize to the American public.

Needless to say, the harm had been done and many dollars were spent educating the homeowner.

Today's microwave is probably the safest product in your home. The safety requirements set by the government years ago are so stringent that even today, I have not heard of someone being burnt by microwave emission. The mi-

crowave will not burn you, provided the door seal area is kept clean and not torn up or damaged.

If microwave emissions were to come out of the door area and hit you, it would be the same feeling as burning yourself with a match. In other words, it would be quite evident that you're getting zapped. You would have to be standing within 18 inches of the product because microwaves dissipate in a distance of 12 to 18 inches from place of departure.

I recently read an article which stated that sales of microwaves were on the decline. I guess you could say that's true, but just maybe saturation has a role to play in this.

In 1970 many home economists were hired to learn and teach the general public how to use a microwave properly. Cooking schools were available for all buyers and they were all filled to capacity. The surge of buyers was tremendous and it didn't take long to number these in the millions. People wanted something that made life easier and saved them energy cost. Prices dropped along with the size of the interior of the cavity and people began to cook smaller packages.

Food producers created microwave packages by the billions with all the instructions needed. Even combining some of these factors and more, including the failure to provide continuing cooking classes, I still believe we have reached the saturation point.

Replacement

The replacement market is now taking over which means we will continue to purchase the product based on these facts alone: It is fast, convenient, energy saving and is the greatest cooking discovery since fire itself.

Within the next year or so you will see the microwave oven jump into your clothes dryer. Yes, a clothes dryer is now being tested which will use the same principle as a microwave oven to dry your clothes. Can you imagine, easy in the kitchen and easy in the laundry room?

In next week's column I will write about the things you need to think about when shopping for a microwave, maintenance of the product, location, and much more. Most important in this upcoming column will be a story of how this very safe product can cause instant death if you want to play the role of the technician.

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmach Appliances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program on WJR-AM. He is the author of "First Aid from the Appliance Doctor" available at area bookstores.

IT'S A CLASSIC



PHOTO COURTESY OF CRANBROOK ARCHIVES

Partners in design: These three men created architectural history. This photo of, left to right, Eero Saarinen, Eliel Saarinen and J. Robert F. Swanson was taken in 1939.

Cranbrook will hold reunion for Saarinen



HUGH GALLAGHER

This weekend Cranbrook will celebrate creativity when it hosts a reunion of former employees, design associates and students of the Saarinen architectural practice.

The influence of Eliel Saarinen is pervasive at the Bloomfield Hills educational center, where he served as director of the art and design school and as chief architect. But he also continued a highly creative architectural practice, first with his son-in-law, J. Robert Swanson, and later with his son, Eero. Eero then established a practice of his own that was one of the largest and most successful of the 1960s.

Together these men created works of originality, functionality and beauty. Eliel's inventive use of natural materials and his stylish reinterpretations of design from his native Finland are on display at the Cranbrook campus. Eero's more modernist designs, creatively extending ideas from Mies van der Rohe to Le Corbusier, are found at the GM Tech Center in Warren, the Dulles Airport in Washington, D.C., the St. Louis Arch and the TWA building at J.F. Kennedy Airport in New York.

Saarinen and Swanson severed business relations in 1947. Swanson went on to design many area buildings including Seaholm High School.

Mark Coir, director of the Cranbrook archives, said the reunion will serve three purposes. It will bring people together who haven't seen each other in

years, it will draw on their memories of the Saarinen Studio and it will give those associated with the Saarinen practice an opportunity to donate relevant materials and papers. Also art and architecture historians and Cranbrook curators will be able to learn about Saarinen philosophy and work conditions.

"This heritage has never been looked at seriously," Coir said. "The Saarinen practice needs to be examined from a scholarly viewpoint."

Eliel Saarinen first came to the United States from Finland when he took second place in a contest to design a skyscraper for the Chicago Tribune in the 1920s. His design was hailed by many, including seminal architect Louis Sullivan, as the superior work. Detroit News executive George Booth, founder of Cranbrook, brought Saarinen to the school in 1925. Saarinen left an established and successful practice in Finland.

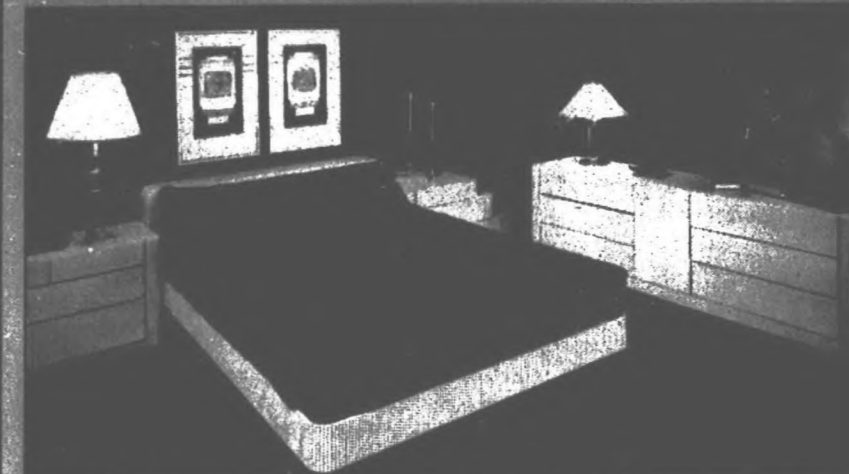
Saarinen, the school and his private practice with Swanson left a legacy that continues to this day.

"They had a superior sense of design," Coir said. "The way they approached architecture was inclusive rather than exclusive. Anything was fair game."

The Saarinen didn't just design buildings but also objects to go in the buildings, sleek wood furniture, dramatic interior spaces and, also, whole city plans that coordinated numerous projects.

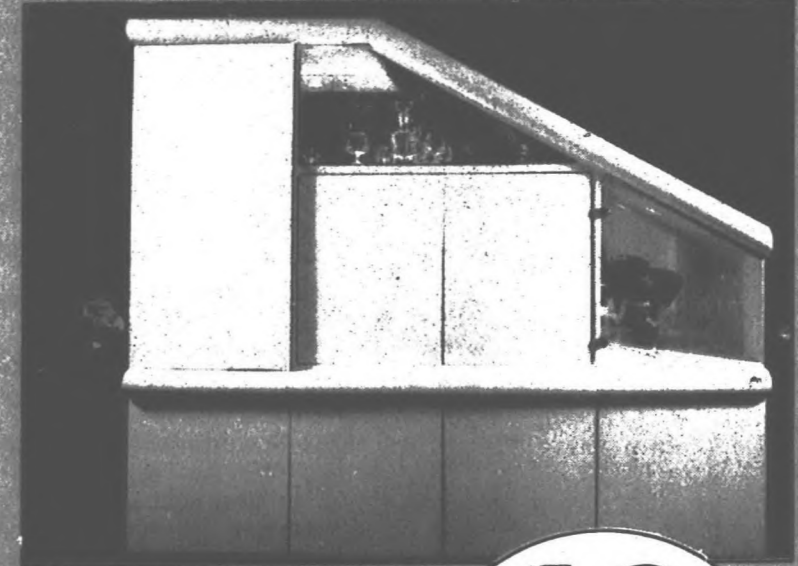
Bloomfield Hills architect Robert Saarinen Swanson grew up in this environment of swirling creativity. In addition,

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He likes his job

AP — Mike Pixley can work up a sweat just by sitting down on the job.

You might say he's the lazy boy of La-Z-Boy Chair Co., in Monroe, Mich.

A senior studying aeronautical engineering at the University of Michigan, Pixley is paid \$6 an hour to test a variety of La-Z-Boy chairs. In other words, he comes to work, sits down, leans back and then relaxes forward.

All day long. "I think a lot of people think it's easier than it actually is," Pixley told The Blade of Toledo, Ohio.

During the summer of '93 — his first with the Monroe-based furniture maker — Pixley lost 18 pounds.

"You can work up a sweat after the first hour or two," said Pixley, 20, who reads to dull the monotony. He says his calf and abdominal muscles get a workout.

He averages about 2,800 deep rocks a day, said test lab supervisor Judy Fay.

"He'll do 2.5 million, easy, before we're finished," she said.

Finding the right slacker for the job wasn't easy, said Fay, whose ideal hire weighs 180 to 200 pounds and stands at least 6 feet tall. Fay tested about 24 people in the last several years, but few sat around as well as Pixley.

"I want someone who's self-motivated, who won't get bored, who sets their own personal goals," Fay said.

See SAARINEN, 14D



PHOTO COURTESY OF CRANBROOK ARCHIVES

Modern look: This modernist design for the Smithsonian Art Gallery was entered in a national contest in 1939 by Saarinen, Swanson, Saarinen. Congress rejected the design as unfitting for the Mall, but architects took note.

Saarinen from page 15D

tion to his architect grandfather, uncle and father, Swanson's grandmother Loja was a designer and weaver and his mother, Eva-Lisa, called Pipsan, was an interior designer.

"My earliest memories of the family were up at Cranbrook at the Saarinen House. I spent a lot of time up there when I was still crawling around while my grandfather was drafting in his studio," Swanson said.

He spent boyhood summers in his grandfather's summer place in Finland.

"Of course when I pursued a vocation, I leaned toward architecture and design," Swanson said.

Swanson's daughter and partner continues the family professional chain that dates back to 1897 in Finland.

Southfield architect Louis Redstone began his association with the Saarinens in 1943. He said he and other young architects worked in a studio across from Eliel Saarinen's and Saarinens would come over and offer critiques. He said students were reluctant to ap-



PHOTO COURTESY OF CRANBROOK ARCHIVES

Family affair: This dining room at Kingswood School at Cranbrook shows the work of the whole Saarinen family. Eliel designed the building, Eero designed the furniture, Loja contributed the textiles and Pipsan created the color decorative schemes.

proach the reserved master.

"So one day, I just went over and knocked on his door and he asked why no one came to see him and then he showed me a book with pictures of his city planning designs," Redstone said. "Another day he had a telegram from the Finnish composer Sibelius and he was as happy as a child."

Gunnar Birkerts, a Birmingham architect, began his association with the Saarinens in 1951.

"At the time it was the most exciting, creative and progressive architectural environment in the world," Birkerts said.

Birkerts said it was Eero's vision that attracted him to come from Germany to the Saarinen practice.

"The Saarinens were willing to depart from and extend the modern movement and apply a very personal touch to it, which changed, actually, from project to project," Birkerts said.

The Saarinens weren't wedded to a particular style.

"Most firms were dogmatic either by following a master's line or a design principle. It was either Bauhaus or Mies or Frank Lloyd Wright or Gropius. With Eero you never knew; that was what at-

tracted me to Eero Saarinen," Birkerts said.

The father and son architects left very different works behind.

"Eliel was far more the elegant architect, both more sophisticated in taste and background — a patrician," Mark Coir said. "He didn't set the world on fire with new architectural ideas, but he was a stylist. Eero was much more form — interested in technology and materials, such as the St. Louis Arch."

Both men were influenced by their contemporaries but modified and subtly changed those influences into something original. For instance, Eero took over the design of the GM Tech Center from his father, giving it a definite Mies glass and steel box style but transforming it with an inventive use of color and light. This idea of a continuing process and learning from others was central to their views.

"Eliel always said, we are like relay runners. One holds the flag and runs and then passes it along to another," Louis Redstone said.

This weekend, associates of the Saarinens will be passing along the flag at round table discussions Saturday to share their memories of creativity at work.

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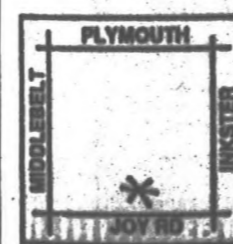


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BOOK BREAK

'Skinned Alive' — it's short fiction at its best



VICTORIA DIAZ

"Skinned Alive," by Edmund White (254 pp., \$23.00, Alfred A. Knopf).

In part biographical, this unsentimental look at gay life during the latter part of the twentieth century is utterly luscious with piquant insight and droll wit. Actually, very often it is short fiction at its beautiful, most eloquent best.

No matter how lively or piquant the insight, though, no matter how droll the wit, the collection is ultimately about as far from funny as it is possible to get. Lethal plagues have a way of resisting laughter.

Not that White intends comedy. Think of the laughs as his way of lighting and lightening this darkening landscape, this backdrop to a tragedy of awesome proportions. Often, he evokes just how awesome not by pointing out the large, but by showing us the "smallest" of details in these personalized stories: the paleness of an aging woman's hands, the remembered shape of a lover's fingernails, the peculiar scent of a sultry Texas morning after a summer rain, blueberry stained-faces at an Ann Arbor pancake house.

The lead-off story, "Pyrography," (the process of burning a design, usually into wood or leather) is perhaps the most heart-wrenching story here because of the distinct appeal of its dreamy-eyed protagonist, a confused Chicago boy named Howard. The story takes place in the deep, dark fifties and, as with so many of White's characters, Howard (on a camping trip through northern Minnesota lake country) is

seeking a place for himself in the "real" world, often fantasizing about where it might be, never quite getting to it. Also like many of White's dramatic personas, Howard nevertheless continues to erect his "castles with matchsticks," even as they proceed to collapse around him.

White's concluding story, titled "Watermarked," is set partly in Ann Arbor, and centers around a small group of gay students who meet each other in a playwriting class at the University of Michigan during the sixties. The artificial world of the theatre, in their search for identity, seems a kind of fabulous and funny milieu more real than life itself for a time. The story, like most others here, is told from the viewpoint of a gay man looking back on his life.

"What we learned from the theatre," he recalls after all the years, "... was how to be gay ... As far back as the Pancake Palazzo, I was learning that if one wore enough pancake one could be a convincing enough Regina in her very own itty-bitty Pitti Palazzo."

Here are the dorm rooms and the classroom and the streets and cafes of Ann Arbor in that era, and the Arboretum after dark, the loving couples there 'writhing beneath old trees like exposed root systems come to life."

Set against far-flung locales, White's stories are always lent a special kind of magic by his marked sense of place. In addition to Minnesota's north woods and Ann Arbor's nooks and crannies, his characters fantasize about or find themselves in New York's theatre world; along the banks of the Seine and the Nile; on a dusty street in Crete ("noisy with the rasp of insects," at an airport in Texas; in Nantucket; "the historic heart of Basel"; Chicago in winter ...

In "Running On Empty," White's gift for scene-painting is perhaps most vividly marked. In the story, a young man who is dying of AIDS visits some of his family in Texas, and reminisces about his childhood in a small, rural community there. But, although he has, in a sense, come home to die, this sweet-sour smelling place and this family who hardly know him (some of whom seem to be struggling with their polite "roles") do not represent home to him. Where is that place, he wonders. It seems, now that he has come to the end of his life, maybe to be nowhere, or in a nether world he can never quite reach.

Though White's characters are not usually penniless, this collection nevertheless draws a sharp picture of spirits who are homeless in a very real way.

LAST WORDS: On Saturday, Aug. 26, at 2 p.m., Borders Novi will host Caldecott Honor winner/illustrator Eric Rohmann. He will sign books, meet readers, and talk about the life of a children's illustrator. Young readers will also get a chance to take a look at some of his childhood work. He is perhaps best-known for his illustrations in Jennifer Armentrout's "The Bluebird" and "The Bluebird's Song."

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Tickets to the event are \$50 per person in the form of a donation to HAVEN and are available by calling (810) 334-2343, Ext. 13. The benefit, sponsored by Gorman's Furniture, will feature door prizes including resort vacations and home furnishings.

Special guests and their topics are Vicente Wolf, "Relaxed Living in Today's World"; Larry Laslo, "Entertaining Comfortably at Home"; and Joey Wilson, "Plans For Your Life."

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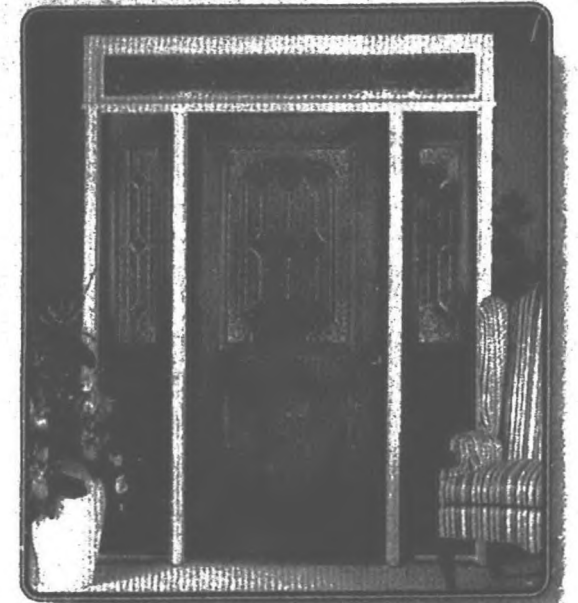
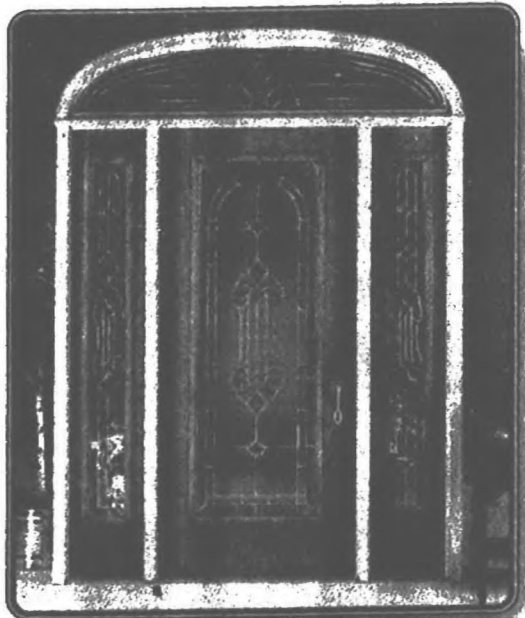
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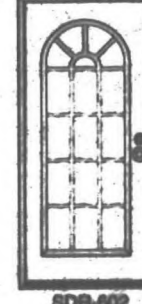
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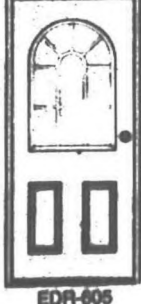
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