

Plymouth Observer

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Tuning up: The Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools Marching Band is back from camp and ready for a new season. /3A

Sound advice: John Vraniak of Plymouth has published a guide to good customer service. /8A

OPINION

Trash contract: When the city of Plymouth went with a low bidder on a trash contract, it made a mistake. Trying to save taxpayers money is a good thing to do, but not at the expense of service. /10A

COMMUNITY LIFE

Skin care: As the result of a physical, Connie Kraska has taken a close look at skin care products and developed a new approach that emphasizes the natural. /13A

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Art show: Look for Heidi Marie Finley, an avid birder/artist, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show Sept. 9-10. /1B

Jazzy: Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival showcases many local musicians. /1B

SPORTS

Under way: Both Salem's and Canton's girls basketball teams got their seasons going Tuesday, but with mixed results. While Canton romped, Salem struggled. /1C

Opening triumph: The tournament opening the season for Salem's and Canton's soccer teams received different greetings — and with good reason. /1C

LOTTERY

The Wednesday Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$2.1 million. The Michigan lottery numbers for Wednesday, Aug. 30, are:

■ **DAILY 3:**
342

■ **DAILY 4:**
7679

■ **CASH 5:** 1, 7, 15, 19, 27

■ **LOTTO:** 7, 8, 14, 21, 41, 49

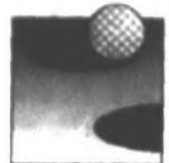
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Township seeks course operator



The contract to operate Plymouth Township's Hilltop Golf Course expires this year and officials are looking for proposal from those interested in operating it.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

John Jawor's contract to operate Plymouth Township's Hilltop Golf Course expires Dec. 1, and township officials are seeking proposals from prospective course managers.

The township Board of Trustees on Aug. 22 approved a six-page "request for proposals" document, spelling out what they're looking for in a new five-year contract.

Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy has said Jawor is free to submit a proposal, and township Chief Building Official Charles McIlhargey said golf course managers who've submitted proposals in other suburban communities are also being contacted.

"I think what we've done is devised a proposal that leaves it wide open to cover all sorts of areas," McIlhargey said. "They can give us flat rates, a

percentage of grosses; we have ponds out there have to be cleaned, the pump house needs some work."

The township gets about \$270,000 a year from greens fees under the current contract with Jawor. McIlhargey, who developed the request for proposals, said that while the township would like more revenue, "I based it on what we presently have so we don't lose anything we already have."

"I've been president of Washtenaw Country Club the last five years; I'm well aware of what goes on at a golf course. We presently have a man who's a golf professional; he has a greens superintendent. I have no interest in who gets it, we just want the

township to get a fair shake," McIlhargey said.

"When we get our bids we can negotiate with prospective people; it leaves it wide open," McIlhargey said.

To seek proposals, the township is advertising in area newspapers. "I've called several communities and got lists of people who had bid on their golf courses and sent proposals to them," McIlhargey said.

"We've had a couple of calls from people already," he added.

Township officials are seeking someone with a minimum of five years experience in operating government or privately owned courses "and

See OPERATOR, 2A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Festival scape: While the schedule calls for Main Street to be ready for Plymouth Fall Festival booths, festival organizers say it's possible booths could move to the Ann Arbor Trail-Forest area. The Fall Festival is Sept. 8-10.

Festival booth locales uncertain

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Fall Festival starts a week from Friday, and some organizers say they're still waiting to be told where to set up food booths, due to some streetscape delays.

Because the laying of brick pavers has been slow, work on the Main Street portion of the downtown streetscape is behind schedule — and it's not certain that booths will be able to set up on Main, said Joe Bida, festival publicity coordinator.

"If Main Street isn't ready, we'll probably go to Ann Arbor Trail and Forest," Bida said.

Yet, Downtown Development Authority Director Steve Guile said both Main and Penniman will be ready for Fall Festival booths starting Sept. 8.

Crews on Wednesday were to begin laying a base course of asphalt, Guile said, to smooth rut and pre-

pare the streets for a final paving. "There will be temporary power for the fall festival on the island on Main Street," he added.

Food booths around Kellogg Park at fall festival time are a tradition for festival goers. And for many local organizations and service clubs, food sales provide the bulk of money to conduct community activities year-round.

Some who run various groups' booths said they're not troubled by the uncertainty as to where they'll be setting up on downtown streets.

"I have a feeling that the asphalt is going to be down and the downtown is going to be the most beautiful place in metro Detroit," said Harry Roebuck of the Plymouth Optimist Club, which is slated to sell balloons, kids toys and novelties at its booth.

"It's not a big deal, as long as the people show up," said Jack Farrow of the Plymouth-Canton schools I

Care Committee, which will sell computer software at its booth.

"I'd say I'm not real concerned," said Kim Krizanek, who'll run the New Morning School booth. "They usually try to help us out if there's a problem."

At least one booth operator is expressing concern over the uncertainty. "Oh, definitely we're concerned; I don't know if they'll be ready," said Joanne McCarthy of the Plymouth YMCA, which will sell sandwiches, beverages and bags of ice at its booth.

But most booth operators contacted by the Observer said they're not worried. "I'm sure they're going to try and solve the problem," said Gens Kafila of the Plymouth Canton Civitan Club.

"Of course, if it affects the crowd, it's obviously going to have an effect," he said.

Halls of learning beckon

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

For Ken Jackson, Fiegel Elementary third-grader, the school year got off to a wonderful start. "He found out Saturday who his teacher was; it was posted on the window over the weekend," said his mom, Canton's Diane Jackson.

"He got the teacher he wanted — a teacher who doesn't give too much homework. And he was greeted when he got off the bus by his best buddy. They're in the same class, and are sitting next to each other. So he's happy," said Jackson.

Fiegel fourth-grader Gassan Dirani isn't quite ready for summer to end.

"I wish it was still summer so I would be with my uncle. My uncle is moving to New York today," said Gassan, 9, walking down Fiegel's newly waxed hallways. "But it's fun to be with all my friends, and I like the new playground."

First-grader Emily Sparks had had better mornings. When she couldn't find her classroom, Emily sat in a corner with her teddy bear. But not for long; a teacher helped her find her way to Mrs. Hippen's room.

The Alber family recorded the morning's activities on their camcorder. Videotape was rolling as Alex, 6, and Katie, 5, got dressed, walked to the bus, and arrived at the school on Joy Road in Plymouth Township. "It was just like a wedding," said dad John Alber.

"They were very excited. They have family here and a lot of friends, so they were really looking forward to it," said mom Jovon Alber, wheeling 5-month-old Jackie in a stroller. Alber said her family enjoyed the open house Fiegel hosted the day before.

First-grader Kacie Loveday, 5, was a "little leery about being here all day," said her mom, Jacie Johnson of Canton, as the morning sun burned through the haze. "But she really likes school. She's been bugging me for over a month, wanting to know when school started again."

See LEARNING, 4A

Band camp

New music: Members of the Plymouth and Canton high school Marching Band have been getting ready for the season at a northern Michigan band camp. At right, Mische Worbel, Nichole Gabriault and Stephanie Place warm up on their flutes. For more on the band and its new director, see Page 3A.



DIANE HANSON

United Way drive leaders named

The Plymouth Community United Way 1995-96 campaign team has been named.

General campaign chairman is Jim Malinowski of Detroit Edison, and campaign co-chairwoman is Cathy Broadbent of Omega Mortgage.

Industrial division chairwoman is Fran DeBasco of Detroit Edison, business division chairman is Jerry Trumpka of Midas Muffler, professional division chairman is George Atsialis, and education division chairman is Larry Cole of Gallimore Elementary School.

PIPELINE

The government division chairwoman is Linda Langmesser of the city of Plymouth, clubs division chairwoman is Denise King of Plymouth Opportunity House, residential division chairwoman is Esther Hulsing, and pace setter campaign chairman is John Cleveland of the Water Club Bar & Grill.

Pottery here

Award-winning potter Tina Garcia will demonstrate her Ac-

oma pottery technique Sept. 29 through Oct. 1 at Native West, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Garcia's appearance is in conjunction with the "Plymouth is Artrageous" gallery walk. Garcia has been creating Pueblo pottery for more than 30 years and has pieces in collections all over the country.

Acoma pottery is known for its thin, smooth walls and is painted with a kaolin clay slip that creates a white or cream background and is painted in natural or geometric designs in black and orange.

Garcia will be at Native West

from 7-11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1.

Coupon books

Starting Sept. 7, the Plymouth Optimist Club will sell Entertainment '96 discount coupon books for \$40 each.

The coupons offer up to 50 percent savings on dining, movies, theater, travel, car washes and more. Sales run through Jan. 15. To get one, call Bill Von Glahn at 453-8253 or Ken Fisher at 728-7619.

Operator

from page 1A

The proven ability to generate revenues for the governmental or private entity, according to the proposal request.

The individual must serve as the on-site Professional Golf Association professional and provide

information on their history of instruction, tournament promotion, and "experience in meeting the public, in operating a course and in grounds and equipment maintenance."

References are also being

sought from those "who have personal knowledge of the proposer's accounting and reporting practices, abilities to promote the course and abilities in handling relationships involving individual golfers and golf leagues," the proposal

continues.

The contractor is also asked to provide alternate ways for the township to be compensated, and provide insurance coverage along various guidelines.

Woman reports auto accident

A 51-year-old Hamtramck woman told Plymouth police she was struck by a hit-and-run driver Aug. 24. She said the woman who hit her agreed to wait for police, but then left the scene. The woman said she herself waited half an hour for police to show up, but then left and went to the police station to file a report.

She said her 1995 black Plymouth Neon was struck at Sheldon and Junction.

Police say the case is open, pending investigation. They identified the driver as an 18-year-old Plymouth woman.

Streetscape

Plymouth police assisted the city's fire department after a

41-year-old Plymouth woman fell on Penniman Street shortly before 2 p.m. Aug. 24.

The woman said she fell while stepping off the curb into the street near a planter box. She sprained or fractured an ankle, officers said.

The top layer of pavement on the street was removed as part of the streetscape project. The exposed asphalt surface is rough and uneven.

The woman refused to be taken to the hospital. After receiving first aid, she drove herself to Oakwood Healthcare Center in Canton. Department of Public Works Director Paul Sincock photographed the scene and is preparing a report for the insurance company.

Bar for

BY DIANE HAN

SPECIAL WRITER

Members of the ton Marching band to the tune of the 180-member or guard performance, "P Earth," Saturday week-long bar Kohans near T

"The music bly some of th music that Ply recent years, a gram," said mtor David M going to be a v drill charts. T moving a lot."

"Prophecy a four-chapter s tone poem by has been adapt band.

With power music and int band portrays The second p features a bi memory of a fo The final port ute program bi to the present and ends on a of optimism hope for our w

"I've not se cited," said J dent of the Music Booster lo's seventh y and sixth year He was amaze citement amor of Lorenzo M go, who direc drill writer N Chicago; and l ana, who arr score.

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BY DIANE HAN

SPECIAL WRITER

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ONE C-SECTION DOES NOT AUTOMATICALLY LEAD TO ANOTHER

by Maria Kossak, D.O.

Enjoying

A cesarean birth is surgery in which the baby is removed through an incision in the woman's abdomen and uterus. At one time, it was thought that once a woman had a baby through a cesarean, also called a C-section, she would have to have all future babies delivered the same way.

Today, many women who have had a C-section can successfully deliver subsequent babies vaginally, and if no risk factors are present, they are encouraged to do so.

labor, a cesarean delivery can be done

Many reasons to consider vaginal birth

There are a number of reasons to consider a vaginal birth after a cesarean. There is less risk of complications with a vaginal birth, and because no incision is made, there is reduced risk of bleeding and infection or other problems that can occur with any surgery or anesthesia.

It usually takes less time to recover from a vaginal birth, and the hospital stay is shorter. Mothers feel better sooner and there's an advantage for fathers, too: They can be more involved in the birth process, and in some cases even cut the umbilical cord.

If medical factors indicate that a second cesarean is not necessary, the decision on whether to try a vaginal birth is ultimately the woman's. She should discuss the matter with her doctor so she can make an informed decision.

Dr. Kossak is an obstetrician-gynecologist on the Medical Staff of Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center- Dearborn. Her practice is located in the Oakwood Healthcare Center-Canton.

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Band members ready for demanding season

By DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

Members of the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band are marching to the tune of the same drummer.

The 180-member band and color guard performed part of their program, "Prophecy of the Earth," Saturday at the end of the week-long band camp at Camp Kohana near Traverse City.

"The music, I think, is probably some of the most demanding music that Plymouth has had in recent years, as is the visual program," said marching band director David McGrath. "There is going to be a very high number of drill charts. They're going to be moving a lot."

"Prophecy of the Earth," a four-chapter story taken from a tone poem by David Gillingham, has been adapted to the marching band.

With powerful and foreboding music and interpretive dance, the band portrays an altered earth. The second part of the program features a ballad signifying a memory of a former radiant earth. The final portion of the 11-minute program brings the spectators to the present state of the earth and ends on a major chord, a note of optimism that there is still hope for our world.

"I've not seen the staff this excited," said Jim Vassallo, president of the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters. This is Vassallo's seventh year with the band and sixth year as camp director. He was amazed at the level of excitement among the creative staff of Lorenzo Medrano from Chicago, who directs the color guard; drill writer Mitch Rogers, from Chicago; and Don Hill from Indiana, who arranges the musical score.

"This was the best camp we've ever had," Vassallo said. "Without a doubt, the kids were phenomenal. Never have I seen them this far (into the program). I think this group has a chance to do something that none of our other bands have been able to do

the last couple of years. They're going to perform at a level that is beyond expectations. I really believe that."

Part of that excitement and enthusiasm, according to Vassallo, must be credited to McGrath, who is the new director for the marching band. "We're very impressed with him," Vassallo said.

McGrath was hired by the school district as director of music at the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools last June and will teach symphony band classes there as well as directing the marching band.

Amy Boerma was hired as associate director of music and will teach varsity and concert band classes, teach a piano class, and serve as assistant band director for music with the marching band. Patrick Ruddy will remain as assistant band director for marching.

McGrath, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and former member of the symphony and marching bands, began organizing the marching band with week-long day camps at the high school in June and August.

"I'm incredibly excited," he said after the week at Camp Kohana. "All the kids are so enthused. It's just incredible. They're tremendous kids, just tremendous. You'd have to be up here to understand how hard they work all week. It's just an amazingly focused group."

The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band is the only outside group allowed to use the private Christian Science camp facilities, according to Vassallo. The camp is nestled against the Lake Michigan shoreline in the beautiful Sleeping Bear Dunes area of the Leelanau Peninsula.

While the band members enjoy swimming in Lake Michigan and nightly entertainment and dancing, it's not all fun and games. Practice begins at 8 a.m. and continues until 8 p.m.

"Having gone through this program, I myself have a really high level of expectation and a high level of standards that I expect (to be) achieved," said McGrath.

Flag wavers: Members of the color guard practice while the band plays.



Tuba time: Tuba players Ryan Sarrach, John Huddas, Aifia Oifori-Mensa and Russel Laforte get in tune.

DIANE HANSON

New director hits high note with colleagues, students

By DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

There's a new music man at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park high schools, and he's striking a very harmonious chord with students, staff and parents.

David McGrath has been named the new director of music at the high schools. He replaces James Griffith, who held that position for 38 years before retiring.

But McGrath isn't an unfamiliar face. A 1983 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, McGrath played the trombone as a member of the symphony band and marching band.

McGrath credits Griffith for his musical career and had nothing but kudos for his predecessor.

"I have just such tremendous respect for him," McGrath said. "My experiences in the symphony band over four years are what thrust me into pursuing music as a career."

"His shoes are impossible to try to fill. He's just an amazing man and it's a real honor to be taking over for him. It's just amazing. I can't even begin to describe the emotions I'm feeling. I feel very fortunate to be here."

McGrath will take on the responsibilities of teaching the symphony band classes as well as directing the 180-member, award-winning Plymouth-Canton Marching Band. McGrath conducted two marching band camps at the high school during June and August and completed a week-long camp with the marching band at Camp Kohana near Traverse City.

The band will perform "Prophecy of the Earth" at school functions, football games and competitions this fall.

"The students got a lot done in that week," said McGrath. "It's amazing how hard they work. I've been very pleased with the response on the part of the students and the parents and the staff. But the kids are the bottom line. They're the ones that have to get out there and perform the show on a weekly basis. It's the hardest working group of kids I've ever seen and ever worked with. They're a joy to work with."

The Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters were equally as pleased with McGrath.

"We're very impressed with him," said Jim Vassallo, president of the music boosters.

McGrath grew up in Canton and his parents — Albert and Joyce McGrath, who now live in Howell — remain band supporters.

"They still have their black and yellow Plymouth Marching Band booster jackets," McGrath said. "They'll be carting those out to shows."

This will be McGrath's ninth year of teaching. He taught in Flat Rock, Gibraltar and the Huron Valley Schools, where he was director of music at Lakeland High School in Milford.

The new associate director of music at the high schools and assistant marching band director of mu-



DIANE HANSON

Striking up: New band director David McGrath gets the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band on the move.

sic, Amy Boerma, a Chelsea resident, graduated from the University of Illinois. She taught two years in Mt. Clemens and was in charge of the band and choir programs at the high school. She taught two years in the instrumental program at Chelsea Middle School.

Although very happy with her job at Chelsea, in coming to the PCEP program, she said, "It was an opportunity I felt I could not overlook."

Boerma is a third-generation band director. Both her father and grandfather were band directors and it seemed very natural for her to follow in their footsteps.

"I actually never wanted to do anything but this," Boerma said of being a band director. "It never occurred to me that there was an option."

She will also take on the responsibilities of varsity and concert bands as well as teaching a piano class.

Boerma and her husband, Scott Boerma, band director at Novi High School, are longtime friends of the McGraths. Ironically, neither Boerma nor McGrath knew of the other's application at the PCEP until both were called in on the same day to sign contracts.

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Learning from page 1A

April Ca was impressed that her daughter's teacher phoned the day before. "She called Christina to introduce herself. That was really nice." Both Christina, a third-grader, and her sister Jessica, a fifth-grader, "were very excited. They couldn't wait to get back."

Enrollment is up by 300 over last year in Plymouth-Canton

Community Schools, with the biggest increase — 100 students — at the kindergarten level, said Superintendent Charles Little.

There are 60 more students than last year in both the first and second grades. Other grades with higher enrollment are sixth, seventh and eighth. The largest number of classes with 32-plus students is at the high schools.

"There are over 12 of them," said Little. "There are three fifth grades with 34 students," he added.

To address the situation, Little is recommending that the board hire nine more teachers. If students don't transfer out in numbers roughly equal to those

who've moved in, "we can cover the costs," said Little. The district receives \$5,402 in per-pupil state aid.

Over the summer, the district hired 90 teachers. Many are replacing senior teachers who accepted an early severance package offered by the district.



First grade, first day: Fiegel principal Barbara Young (right) helped first-grader Christina Schott find her room and introduced her to her teacher, Marcia Hippin (left).



The party's over: Tony Plott is less than thrilled about returning to Fiegel Elementary for a new school year. Mom, Cindy, does her best to soften the blow.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRISLER

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BY RALPH R. I
STAFF WRITER

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S'craft board ponders paring health care costs

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

In an attempt to slow the rising cost of providing health care for employees, Schoolcraft College has hired a consultant to suggest strategies.

The board of trustees voted unanimously Wednesday, Aug. 23, to pay Great Lakes Strategies of Bloomfield Hills up to \$30,000 to make suggestions.

Administrators had asked trustees to approve a plan to research only cafeteria-style insurance plans, but trustee Carol Strom objected.

"The only option we're being shown is the flexible spending," she said. "I'm concerned about the reaction that resolution is going to get from our staff members." The resolution was amended to permit research into other health insurance alternatives.

Schoolcraft vice president of business Adelard "Butch" Raby said the plan is to switch two non-union employee groups, execu-

utive and classified employees, to "unbundled" insurance packages next January if trustees approve. In that way, individual employees could mix and match coverage to assemble an insurance package suited to their needs.

However, the cost to taxpayers of Schoolcraft's health insurance is expected to continue rising even if all employees go to the unbundled package. "The cost of health care is beyond our control," Raby said. "What we're looking to do is manage the cost in the future."

Expansion of the program would depend on the willingness of the five unions representing Schoolcraft employees to accept

'I'm concerned about the reaction that resolution is going to get from our staff members.'

Carol Strom
Schoolcraft trustee

the change.

College President Richard McDowell told trustees Wednesday that convincing the unions to accept cafeteria-style benefits won't be easy. "I don't see this as an easy job to sell," he said.

Two of those unions, representing administration and physical plant personnel, have agreed to one-year contracts at the college's behest. It is hoped, Raby said,

that trustees and administrators will agree on an insurance package to offer by the time those one-year pacts expire.

Contracts with teachers and food service employees don't expire until 1998 and 1999, respectively. A contract with the Schoolcraft Association of Office Personnel union is being negotiated.

The contract for 43 physical plant employees represented by

the Schoolcraft College Personnel Association was agreed on Wednesday by trustees.

The employees received a 3.25 percent total compensation increase, comprising a 2.5 percent pay increase and greater contributions to health insurance and retirement funds.

"This year, when we talked about settling contracts, we talked about total compensation," Raby said, meaning pay, health insurance and pension. "Historically, we would have only worried about that first number."

In terms of its budget, Schoolcraft is in good shape. For the fiscal year that ended June 30, revenue was \$34,737,159, which is

\$189,761 more than anticipated. Although enrollment was down, and tuition revenue fell short of projections by \$396,454, an unexpected increase in interest income of \$415,977 made up for it.

Summer enrollment was 1,091 students compared to 1,048 last year. College spokeswoman Sandra "Sam" Florek attributes the increase to efforts to recruit and retain students.

Hard numbers for the fall term are not in yet, but Florek said a slight increase is indicated so far.

Trustees meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, in the Radcliff Center in Garden City. Trustees traditionally meet once a year at Radcliff.

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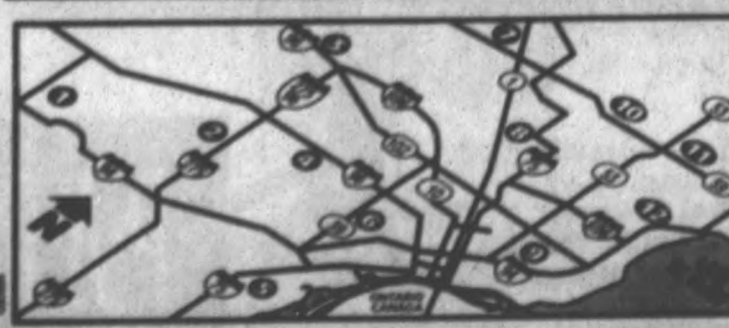
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Governor to split DNR, form new department

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Personalities aside, there are some real issues in Gov. John Engler's decision to split the Department of Natural Resources and create a new Department of Environmental Quality.

Engler has only one defender outside his political backers: State Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch, minority vice chair of the House Conservation Committee.

"I believe the restructuring of the DNR will elevate the status of conservation issues without lessening attention to the environment. I have always believed this," said Alley, who in the past has enjoyed verbally battering DNR managers.

The DEQ will become the 20th department of state government Oct. 1 unless the Legislature overturns Engler's executive order by majority vote.

A lot of name-calling is going on in Lansing. Five basic issues emerge:

1. **No warning.** Engler never campaigned on the issue, and he gave no advance announcement of his intentions.

Engler's order was "prepared in secret without consultation with groups representing the public interest," said the Michigan Environmental Council, a

coalition of 20 organizations including Friends of the Rouge, Detroit Audubon and Sierra Club.

Engler has faced that criticism before: when he unilaterally ended the general assistance welfare program in 1991 and when he called for repeal of the school code in 1995, both after political campaigns in which the proposals never were voiced.

John Truscott, the governor's director of communications, offered no defense of Engler's secrecy. "I hope, in the future, the governor will be judged by his accomplishments and initiatives in environmental protection rather than the process by which he achieves those results," he said in a published letter.

2. **No commission.** DNR is governed by a policy-making and appellate commission. DEQ will have a single director who will decide appeals on environmental permits.

Drafters of the 1963 Michigan Constitution preferred solo directors: "The head of each principal department shall be a single executive unless otherwise provided in this constitution or by law" (Art. V, Sec. 3).

The constitution also provides for Senate confirmation of the director. In practice, the Senate has not voted on confirmation, letting gubernatorial appointments stand unless there is strong support for

rejecting an appointee.

Groups like Michigan United Conservation Clubs and the Michigan Environmental Council argue for a commission form, subject to the Open Meetings Act, where decisions can be argued in public.

3. **No staff.** Engler left conservation officers in the DNR and set up the DEQ with little staff.

DEQ will have authority over these divisions: air quality, environmental response, surface water quality, underground storage tank, waste management, office of administrative hearings, office of the Great Lakes, and two environmental education offices, plus part of the geological survey.

DNR will keep the fisheries, wildlife, parks, law enforcement and real estate divisions.

MUCC's executive director, Tom Washington, argued that DEQ will "lack enforcement authority since no staffing is provided for this." Washington said DEQ's announced plan to contract with state police and county sheriffs' departments won't work because they "already are hard strapped to find time for enforcing criminal statutes."

Russ Harding, new DEQ director, called that argument "not true. In fact ECOs (environmental conservation officers) will be transferred to the DEQ. In the future we plan to contract for those services from

the State Police and/or the DNR and phase the ECOs back to the DNR to enhance the CO ranks

"By contracting for enforcement activities, we believe that the focus of individual investigators will be on enforcement 100 percent of the time and will alleviate investigators from burdensome administrative work."

The Michigan Environmental Council criticized "the likely diversion of budget and staff resources now devoted to environmental protection into new top supervisory positions at the DEQ."

4. **No teeth.** Harding himself is loathed by conservationists and Attorney General Frank Kelley. They fear he will cater to, rather than regulate, industry.

Harding feeds that criticism. "We need cooperative relationships with our customers — the public, industry and environmental groups," he said in written statement. His enemies say polluters shouldn't be considered "customers."

To express your opinion of the new DEQ and its director, write to your state senator and state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

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Burned waffle cone inspires book on quality customer service

By KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

A burned waffle cone helped spark Plymouth author John Vraniak's new book, "Customer 101."

Vraniak said that incident, and some other disappointments he's had as a customer, suggested there was a need for such a book.

And the Ford quality control engineer is apparently on to something. "Customer 101" has already sold 50,000 copies, as some corporations including Lit-

tle Caesars, Dana Corp. and FTD are using it to train employees.

Plymouth-Canton schools Superintendent Charles Little ordered 72 copies to pass out to administrators and school board members.

The experience with the waffle cone happened when Vraniak was out with his family. A restaurant employee was rude when he tried to return a burned waffle cone.

"The person behind the counter was a 16-year-old who said, 'Hey buddy, that's how we make our

waffle cones,'" Vraniak recalled.

"I didn't get mad; I just asked to see the manager and said, 'Look, you can't have your employees talking to the public like this.' He apologized," Vraniak said.

Those who provide a service have a responsibility and shouldn't get defensive when a customer has a complaint, he maintained. "They should be interested in trying to find out what the customer is trying to say," Vraniak explained.

In 1989, he wrote "The Polish Trivia Book," and Vice President

Albert Gore was shown on network TV reading from it during a 1992 campaign stop in Ohio. It's sold about 100,000 copies.

Vraniak has a sequel to "The Polish Trivia Book" ready to go; it could be published by Christmas, he said.

"Customer 101" was written over a year-long period, during Saturday afternoon writing sessions with collaborator Jo Ann Goble, with whom Vraniak had worked at Ford. "I thought she'd be really good at this; she's a creative person, an idea person."

The book, published by Questics Inc. of Troy, is pocket sized. Rules for those who provide services to customers are numbered, 1 to 101, with one page for each entry.

The books sell for \$3.95 each, but the price is cheaper for those buying 100 or more. They are available at Little Professor Book Store in Plymouth, or from Questics Inc. at (810) 524-2881.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

New book: John Vraniak and collaborator Jo Ann Goble have written a guide to customer service.

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The Charter Township of Plymouth is currently seeking proposals for the Professional Management and Maintenance Services for operations of Hilltop Golf Course. Bid specifications can be obtained in the Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Sealed Bids may be filed in person or by mail to the Office of the Clerk on or before September 29, 1995 by 3:00 p.m.

Public August 28 and 29, 1995

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 48188
(313) 397-5435

PUBLISH August 21, September 7, and September 14, 1995

ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSAL CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed proposals will be received by Charter Township of Canton, Engineering Services, 2nd Floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 until 5 p.m., Friday, September 8, 1995, for the following described project:

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS to provide surveying consulting services for Canton Township's Downtown Development Authority (DDA). The services include preparing a legal description of the DDA.

Requests for Proposal Documents are available to pick up at 2ND Floor, Engineering Services at the following address.

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.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Canton Township Administration Building
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188

Publish: 8/24/95 & 8/31/95

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Bivouac now carries Polo Ralph Lauren, including the Grand Canyon line, new for fall.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS AUGUST 22, 1995

Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:04 P.M. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL:
Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, Shefferly and Yack
Members Absent: McLaughlin (Trustee McLaughlin arrived at 7:10 P.M.)

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA:
Item 18, SUMMIT ON THE PARK SECURITY SYSTEM, was deleted from the General Calendar.
CLOSED SESSION TO DISCUSS SALE OF TOWNSHIP PROPERTY was added to the end of the Agenda.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the Agenda as amended.
Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: McLaughlin

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF AUGUST 8, 1995:
Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the Minutes of the regular meeting of August 8, 1995 as presented.
Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, Shefferly and Yack
Absent: McLaughlin

PAYMENT OF BILLS:
Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by LaJoy, to pay the bills as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

EXPENDITURE RECAP:

Item	Amount	Total
GENERAL FUND	101	\$ 561,014.00
FIRE FUND	206	79,314.88
POLICE FUND	207	101,683.50
COMMUNITY CENTER	208	2,796.76
GOLF COURSE FUND	211	22,052.70
CABLE TV FUND	230	11,335.43
TWP IMPROVEMENT FUND	246	62,233.46
AUTO THEFT FORFEITURE	267	634.16
CDBG	274	128,866.40
AUTO THEFT GRANT FUND	289	2,073.64
DOWNTOWN DISTRICT AUTH	294	1,512.37
CAP PROJ-COMM CENTER	402	7,570.00
ROAD PAVING FUND	403	26,882.48
PHEASANT RUN GOLF COURSE	469	145,598.72
WATER & SEWER FUND	592	402,735.05
TRUST & AGENCY (TRAILER FEES)	701	6,606.00
TRUST & AGENCY	702	46,103.86
RECREATION CHECKING ACCOUNT		12,083.28
TOTAL - ALL FUNDS		\$ 1,628,096.67

BOARD MEMBER REPORTS:
Clerk Bennett reported that the Canton Township Election Commission met on August 15, 1995 to redraw Canton Township precincts for the next election cycle.

RECOGNITION:
ITEM 1 RESOLUTION RECOGNIZING THE GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SENIOR HIGH YOUTH GROUP:
Supervisor Yack recognized David Willerup and the Geneva Presbyterian Church Senior Youth Group for its participation in the Habitat for Humanity project in Jackson, TN.

Trustee McLaughlin arrived at 7:10 P.M.
Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the resolution recognizing and thanking the members of the Geneva Presbyterian Church Senior High Youth Group. Motion carried unanimously.

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution granting an extension of Site Plan Approval for Westfield Apartments, expiring February 8, 1996. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution granting Final Plat approval for Pheasant View Subdivision. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, that the request from ALVA, Inc., to transfer ownership of 1995 Class C licensed business located at 44401 Ford Road, Canton, MI, from Frances Alvarado and Samuel Alvarado be considered for APPROVAL; it is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be recommended for issuance.
Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution approving the withdrawal from the Interlocal Agency Agreement with the Nankin Transit Commission.
Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the revision of the Family and Medical Leave Policy amending the section entitled "Use of Paid and Unpaid Leave".
Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to reappoint Ms. Phyllis Redfern to the Canton Zoning Board of Appeals for a three year term, 8-24-95 through 8-23-98. Motion carried unanimously.

GENERAL CALENDAR:
Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to adopt the resolution supporting House Bill 4952 to combine Wayne County Circuit Court and Detroit Recorder's Court.

Motion by Kirchgatter to table the resolution. Motion died for lack of support.
Supervisor Yack called for a vote on the motion on the floor.
Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Nays: Kirchgatter
Motion carried 6-1.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve a 45-day extension to consider the transfer of OMNICOM's cable franchise to Continental Cablevision, and further, this extension will extend the deadline to consider the franchise transfer from September 5, 1995 to October 20, 1995; and further, this extension will provide additional time to review transfer documents and to complete cable renewal negotiations with OMNICOM of Michigan. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution granting Final Approval of the Preliminary Plat for Sunflower Village North Subdivision. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution granting Site Plan approval for Trillium Lane Private Drive. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution granting Site Plan and Special Land Use approval for Agape Christian Center. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to accept the offer of Hampton Homes to purchase 3.7066 of Township-owned land at the southeast corner of Palmer and Liley Roads (Part of Parcel No. 101-99-0011-001) in the amount of \$55,599. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt Resolution No. 4, Beck Road Paving and Drainage Special Assessment District 1995-2 setting the public hearing on the Assessment Roll for September 12, 1995. Motion carried unanimously.

BECK ROAD PAVING AND DRAINAGE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 1995-2 RESOLUTION NO. 4

WHEREAS, by resolution adopted April 11, 1995, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton determined to acquire and construct the improvements more particularly hereinafter described and assess the cost thereof to the property benefitted by said improvements, all in accordance with Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended; and
WHEREAS, the Supervisor has prepared and reported to the Township Board a special assessment roll assessing the cost of said improvements to the property benefitted thereby, with the Supervisor's certificate attached thereto.
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

- Said special assessment roll shall be filed with the Office of the Township Clerk and shall be available for public examination during regular working hours on regular working days.
- The Township Board shall meet at 7:00 p.m. on September 12, 1995 at the Township Hall in the Township to review said special assessment roll and hear any objection thereto.
- The Township Clerk shall cause notice of such hearing and the filing of the assessment roll to be published twice in the Canton Observer, a newspaper of general circulation in the Township, prior to the date of the hearing, and shall cause notice of such hearing, which first such publication shall be at least ten (10) days before the hearing, and shall cause notice of such hearing to be mailed by first class mail to all record owners of or persons in interest in property in the special assessment district, as shown on the last Township tax assessment record of the Township, at least ten (10) full days before the date of said hearing. Said notice as published and mailed shall be in substantially the prescribed form.
- All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

Exhibit "A"
Improvement to Property
Paving and drainage improvements along Beck Road, in Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, from Geddes to Cherry Hill Roads. The pavement improvement consists mainly of placing 5-inches bituminous base and 1-1/2 inch wearing course asphalt. The pavement width is generally 30 feet with additional width at intersections for passing and/or left turn lanes. Improvements also include storm sewer and appurtenances, bridge improvements, excavation, embankment, aggregate, ditching, water main, restoration and other miscellaneous items.

Exhibit "B"
Special Assessment District Roll

077-99-0001-000	077-99-0012-000	080-99-0001-000	080-99-0004-000
082-99-0001-000	082-99-0002-000	083-99-0001-000	083-99-0002-000
110-99-0005-000	110-99-0006-000	111-99-0001-000	111-99-0004-000
113-99-0001-000	113-99-0002-000	113-99-0003-000	113-99-0004-000
116-99-0006-000			

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to authorize an amount not to

exceed \$1,600, for Michael Ager to attend the National Association of Telecommunications Officers and Advisors (NATOA) National Conference to be held from September 20 through September 24, 1995. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to award the bid for the purchase of one 1995 McCoy/Miller, Type III Modular Ambulance, and one 1996 McCoy/Miller, Type III Modular Ambulance from Goggan & Associates in Union, Michigan, price not to exceed \$75,939 per ambulance. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the following budget amendment in the Fire Fund to provide funding for the replacement of a rescue/ambulance vehicle:

Item	Amount	Total
Rescue/Ambulance Svc Fees	\$206-000-638-0000	\$ 42,000.
Sale of Fixed Assets	206-000-673-0000	54,000.
Miscellaneous Revenue	206-000-694-0000	(20,000.)
Total		\$ 76,000.

Increase Appropriations:
Capital Outlay-Fire Equip. \$206-336-977-0000 \$ 76,000.

This budget amendment increases the Fire Fund budget from \$3,592,949 to \$3,668,949. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to award the contract for the Canton Township Historical Thematic Survey to Kosky and Glynn Associates in the amount of \$7,020; 60% to be funded by a state grant and 40% to be funded by Canton Township as a local match. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve payment of \$386,855 for the premium and the retention fund to the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority for participation in the MMRMA self insurance program for the period of July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1996; and further, to approve budget amendments in the following funds for payment of the billing from the MMRMA:

General Fund

Increase Revenues:		
Approp. from Fund Balance	\$101-000-699-0000	\$ 38,219.
Increase Appropriations:		
General Insurance	\$101-200-911-0000	\$ 38,219.
This budget amendment increases the General Insurance line item budget from \$93,202. to \$131,421.		

Fire Fund

Increase Revenues:		
Approp. from Fund Balance	\$206-000-699-0000	\$ 11,445.
Increase Appropriations:		
General Insurance	\$206-336-911-0000	\$ 58,744.
Fringe Benefits	206-336-720-0000	(9,180.)
Contrib. to Fund Balance	206-336-999-0000	(38,119.)
This budget amendment increases the General Insurance line item budget from \$45,000. to \$103,744.		

Police Fund

Increase Revenues:		
Approp. from Fund Balance	\$207-000-699-0000	\$ 56,446.
Increase Appropriations:		
General Insurance	\$207-301-911-0000	\$ 77,978.
Contrib. to Fund Balance	207-301-999-0000	(21,532.)
This budget amendment increases the General Insurance line item budget from \$136,875. to \$214,853. Motion carried unanimously.		

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to authorize the Supervisor to attend the International City Manager's Association in Denver Colorado from September 17, 1995 through September 21, 1995. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to award the sidewalk repair project to G.V. Cement Contracting Company for an amount not to exceed \$13,000. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to increase Purchase Order A0938 made out to Michael L. Priest and Associates, Inc. from \$93,000. to \$94,524., an increase of \$1,524, to cover the cost of construction layout for the Summit/Canton Center/Palmer Intersection.
Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to transfer \$6,489.75 from Account No. 469-900-977-0000, Building Authority Construction Fund-Equipment, to Account No. 469-900-818-0000, Building Authority Construction Fund-Contracted Services, and to authorize additional payment to Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May for \$6,489.75, as final payment for providing in-house consultant services for the Pheasant Run and Summit Projects. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by LaJoy, supported by Kirchgatter, to go into closed session to discuss the sale of Township property at 9:22 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to return to open session at 10:28 P.M.
Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to adjourn the Meeting at 10:28 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on August 22, 1995. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on September 12, 1995.

Thomas J. Yack, Supervisor
Terry G. Bennett, Clerk

Publish August 31, 1995

Are help

By JULIE H. STAFF WRITER

If you like Thursday, October 13, particularly good Michigan Food Day oring up rest in the 7 Per money for th of Michigan has raised n "World F dional even man of Far coordinato is Oct. 16; th always held day.

Grossman Jewish Com of the partic ligious orgar third year of the local of Imerman of nity Council committee t dional efforts weren't solvi Imerman in Baltimo through the cent of rest that's how being." Gros In additio the day is de nness of hun mittee cites

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■ About 30 are hungry; of the popul ing soup kit ters and ot programs.

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A new, unva sion fee to Owners Group and Parade. The parad Post 171 (15 land) at noon After the p

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Weeks



Area restaurants help fight hunger

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

If you like to go out to eat, Thursday, Oct. 12, will be a particularly good day to do so.

Michigan Committee for World Food Day organizers are busy lining up restaurants to participate in the 7 Percent Solution, raising money for the Food Bank Council of Michigan. Since 1986, the event has raised more than \$100,000.

"World Food Day is an international event," said Micki Grossman of Farmington Hills, project coordinator. The worldwide event is Oct. 16; the local fund-raiser is always held on the closest Thursday.

Grossman is a volunteer for the Jewish Community Council, one of the participating civic and religious organizations. This is her third year of being involved; when the local effort started, Miriam Imerman of the Jewish Community Council explained to the committee that although educational efforts were important, they weren't solving the problem.

Imerman had read of a program in Baltimore to raise money through the donation of 10 percent of restaurant receipts. "So that's how this event came into being," Grossman said.

In addition to raising money, the day is designed to raise awareness of hunger issues. The committee cites such statistics as:

- The number of Americans going hungry is up 50 percent in the last decade.
- About 30 million Americans are hungry; more than 10 percent of the population is regularly using soup kitchens, homeless shelters and other food distribution programs.
- There are 28 percent more Americans in food distribution programs than in 1980.
- In Michigan, the number in those programs rose 11 percent over just three years (1990-93).
- For those getting emergency

food assistance in Michigan, 14 meals per month are still being missed.

Hunger issues have never been properly addressed, Grossman said, and government cutbacks have exacerbated the problem. "There's a lot of children, children who are going without meals." Seniors also are going hungry.

The vast majority of participating restaurants sign up from year to year, she said. She and other organizers aim for a variety of restaurants, to serve all tastes.

Restaurateurs get publicity, customer goodwill and tax credits, she said. "So how can you lose? Every year it attracts a little more interest."

Grossman, who has about 100 restaurants involved, will be lining up restaurants through Sept. 1. Interested restaurateurs can call (810) 539-4630. Other businesses, such as Royal Oak public relations firm 7th Street Productions, are also helping with donated services.

You can bet Grossman will be dining out that day. "Last year, I ate out three times. I went out for breakfast, lunch and dinner." She found it rewarding to see people involved.

Donations may be sent to Food Bank Council of Michigan, c/o Jewish Community Council, 6735 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills 48301.

Participating restaurants include: The Redford Inn, 25800 Five Mile, Redford; all Ram's Horn locations; Buddy's Livonia, 33605 Plymouth Road, Livonia; John Edwards Restaurant, 9910 N. Telegraph, Redford; Buddy's West, 31646 Northwestern, Farmington Hills; Marco's Dining & Cocktails, 32758 Grand River Ave., Farmington; Sweet Lorraine's Cafe, 29101 Greenfield, Southfield; and the Trattoria Bruschetta, Hotel Baronette, 27790 Novi Road, Novi.

Harley-Davidson to be raffled

A new, unwrapped toy is the admission fee to the first annual Harley Owners Group Memorial Toy Run and Parade.

The parade departs the Amvets Post 171 (1217 Merriman in Westland) at noon Sunday, Sept. 3.

After the parade, there will be food,

beverages and music by Sound Entertainment at the Amvets Hall.

A 1996 Harley-Davidson 1200 Sportster will be raffled off, with all proceeds going to charity.

For more information, call (313) 532-3070.

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Trash pickup Mistake should teach lesson

There are times when you cut off your nose to spite your face. That's what the city of Plymouth did with its trash hauling agreement. In an effort to save a few dollars, it went with the low bidder, despite pleas from city officials to keep the old hauler.

The result of trying to save between \$50,000 and \$80,000 per year has been an increase in the number of complaints about trash being left on streets. There have been 36 such complaints.

This bodes badly for the city. Ensuring that trash is picked up in a timely and clean manner is one of the basic jobs of government. Other city services don't have the impact on every resident that trash collection does.

However, there isn't much the City Commission, which made the decision, and city officials can do right now about the complaints against low bidder Painter & Ruthenberg. A contract is a contract.

But commissioners should acknowledge they made a mistake by accepting the low bid rather than going with a proven performer. After that acknowledgement, commissioners would do well by learning from that mistake and working to ensure that it doesn't happen again.

The bidding process used by most governmental units is a good one. It shows a board who is willing to do the work and

■ The result of trying to save between \$50,000 and \$80,000 per year has been an increase in the number of complaints about trash being left on streets. There have been 36 such complaints.

gives an indication of the basic cost of a service.

However, when a governmental unit ignores people such as DPW Director Paul Sincok, who recommended sticking with a previous contractor, it's not serving the public interest or being wise in the long run about the use of public money.

This lesson is a good one in these days of cost-cutting and downsizing of government. The idea here is: Yes, it may be cheaper, but is it really the same service?

Also, the world of contracting is a murky one. Firms can be put together quickly and then disappear just as fast. Keeping track of who is out there and how well they perform is the task of full-time city officials, not part-time commissioners.

The intent of the City Commission to watch how tax dollars are used was a good one. But this time it went too far. Let's just hope the next time such an issue comes up, commission members lend a more serious ear to the warnings from city officials.

Labor can mold bright future

In most of the industrialized world, organized labor marches on May Day. The origin is socialist. In the U.S., attorneys and judges use the first of May to celebrate Law Day, a fairly recent phenomenon.

In the U.S., Labor Day has been the first Monday in September. Until the 1960s, it was a big deal for unionists to parade down Woodward Avenue and, in election years, hear the Democratic presidential nominee.

No more. The parade has faded into virtual insignificance. Today's unionists are more likely to be closing the cottage on Black Lake, near the UAW Education Center, or tuning up the snowmobile than singing "Solidarity Forever" in a parade. Others are sighting in their deer hunting rifles for a trip to the Upper Peninsula, only dimly aware of the violent copper miners' strikes in 1913-14.

That may be the best indicator of labor's success in America — its transition into the good life of the middle class.

Labor Day 1995 seems less of a day for celebration than past years, given the struggles facing unions striking the Detroit Newspaper Agency. But this experience is not universal. The UAW, for instance, has made great strides in building a healthy working relationship with the Big Three that has benefited workers and their families.

Locally, United Parcel Service does an excellent job in managing its contract with the Teamsters. And, in doing so, United Parcel maintains a productive relationship with the Teamsters.

For United Parcel, safety is a high standard for all its drivers, and the company insists on very strict compliance. The employees and Team-

sters understand why this is so important, and the standard is enforced. The result is a transportation company with an excellent safety record.

There are other local examples of productive relationships existing between labor and management. One is Schoolcraft College, which has worked very hard with its unions to develop and maintain labor peace.

Another shift in labor history worth noting is its membership demographics. Organized labor's image no longer is the blue-collar worker. The National Education Association at 1.9 million has almost twice as many members as the United Auto Workers. AFSCME, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, at 1.2 million dwarfs the United Steel Workers and the International Association of Machinists.

Even the American Federation of Teachers at 700,000 outranks the United Rubber Workers. The Postal Workers Union also outpaces the Retail Store Union, United Paper Workers and United Mine Workers.

Organized labor's chief bastion of strength is governmental workers, not those who sweat in factories, mines and stores. At the 1992 Democratic National Convention, the chief (friendly) rivalry in the posh hotel corridors of Manhattan was whether the NEA or AFSCME had the largest bloc of delegates.

This Labor Day, everything is not rosy. But there still is cause to celebrate. The UAW, United Parcel, Schoolcraft and others are pointing to the possibility of a new era in which the real long-term interests of labor are realized. Overdue but coming.

Ready for fall



BILL BREWSTER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Streetscape: Workers have been busy most of the summer on Plymouth's \$3 million streetscape project. Hopes are that it will be ready for some use during the annual Fall Festival on Sept. 8-10.

LETTERS

Relative question

Regarding "Relative problem: Schools must change policy," once again the editorial staff has failed to do its homework when editorializing about the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Neptism can be an insidious problem in a school district, but this incidence does not smack of impropriety.

In another school district, where I work, the following qualifications would be highly sought after. The fact that this candidate was a relative of a hard-working employee of the system would only enhance the appointment.

- Lifelong member of the community;
- Graduate of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools (with honors);
- Current member of the community;
- Graduate of the University of Michigan (with honors);
- Major in Spanish and biology;
- Daughter of a valued school district employee.

What a compliment to a school district to have one of its own come back to pass on what has been given to her by her community. Much has been made by The Observer in the past few weeks of the new hires this year. Every teaching hire that has been profiled in the paper has sounded to me as if wise hiring practices prevailed. To pass up this particular candidate merely because a parent is a paragon in the district is ludicrous.

Our neighborhood has been celebrating this appointment by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. We invite all of the district's family, including the newspaper, to celebrate with us.

Carole Jacobs, Canton

Statement questioned

I read with interest your accounting of Mr. Bolen's remarks to the Plymouth-Canton School Board on Aug. 14. Bolen is to be commended for the great effort he put forth in preparing his presentation. I was at the meeting and found his remarks notable. However, your report neglected to include a brief comment that Bolen made that reduced the noteworthiness of his comments.

Bolen stated that Plymouth-Canton teachers will receive over a 13 percent raise this year. In an aside he indicated this was true for approximately 30 percent of the P-C teachers. The remaining 70 percent will receive

considerably less than this increase. My colleagues and I who are at the top of the pay scale have each contributed more than 10 years of professional experience and increased skills to the students of this district. Many of us have also attained additional degrees and attended numerous workshops to expand our experience levels. I will receive a 1.03 percent increase during the 1995-96 school year.

What is paid to the professional staff is of interest to us all. I hope that the Plymouth Observer will continue to attend to the details that are presented at board meetings so that all citizens will have correct information.

Joanne Kokoszka, Plymouth

Thanks for concern

After reading the excellent article by Linda Ann Chomin in the Observer Newspapers, "Ounce of prevention comes in form of immunizations," I felt compelled to write to thank-you and your staff for another outstanding job.

I was particularly pleased to read about the new state legislation introduced by House Republican Lyn Bankes to eliminate personal immunization waivers and some of her other innovative public health proposals.

Whether the issue is immunizations, infant mortality, AIDS, substance abuse, or one of the many other public health concerns, your consistent ability to get all the facts and present them accurately and clearly is most appreciated. Also, the outstanding news pictures provided by staff photographer Art Emanuele truly bring these stories to life!

Your sincere concern for the health of our community is also very much appreciated. In fact, your excellent public health articles published in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers over the years have undoubtedly had more impact on educating the public regarding their health concerns than any group of physicians or other health-care providers in our area.

Thanks again for another outstanding job!
Donald W. Lawrenchuk, medical director
Wayne County Department of Health

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Streetscape work has been going on all summer. Will the streets be ready for the Fall Festival?

We asked this question on Penniman Street in downtown Plymouth.



"Yeah, I haven't had any problem getting around."
Donna Aveck
Works in Plymouth



"No. Not really."
Sharon Gurney
Plymouth



"When is the Fall Festival?"
Pat Lange
Plymouth



"It doesn't seem like it."
Kirsten Copland
Plymouth

Plymouth Observer

JEFF COURTS, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 459-2700
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— Philip Power

Air

BY JOHN G. B. GUEST COLUMNIST

We are 8th through craft fire that sands of shell and belching of whirling pieces of shrapnel on the destructo-bombers.

An equal challenge face Air Force was savage display by the confro-madas that h the annihilati the other.

As the days in 1944, the U Force heavy b armed. The v were eager to the fortresses accompanied escorts, and t

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POINTS OF VIEW

Air clashes against Third Reich remembered

BY JOHN G. BATSAKIS
GUEST COLUMNIST

We are former members of the 8th Air Force that flew through flak fields of anti-aircraft fire that filled the sky with thousands of shells exploding at altitude and belching forth countless numbers of whirling and falling jagged pieces of sharp and blunt metal bent on the destruction of the American bombers.

An equal and many times a greater challenge faced by members of the 8th Air Force was the intensive and most savage display of aerial warfare caused by the confrontation of two huge air armadas that had as their foremost goal the annihilation or total destruction of the other.

As the days began to lengthen early in 1944, the United States 8th Air Force heavy bombers were fueled and armed. The valiant, young Americans were eager to man their war machines, the fortresses and liberators, and to be accompanied by their aggressive fighter escorts, and to attack in force their tar-

gets, the German fighter aircraft factories, synthetic oil refineries, munition plants, railroad centers, and submarine pens.

In late February 1944, Allied weather reports indicated good visibility over Germany. The 8th Air Force was alerted for action. As the long white contrails threw their ribbons across the North Sea, Luftwaffe fighters scrambled to intercept. The world's two mightiest air armadas were about to clash in mortal combat four miles above Nazi-dominated Europe.

In the three weeks following, some of the most ferocious air battles ever fought took place in the skies over Germany. These clashes virtually decided which side was to command the air over the Western front and sealed the fate of the Third Reich.

The Luftwaffe was beginning to introduce the new long-nosed FW190D, with a Junkers Jumo liquid-cooled engine. This formidable machine represented a substantial improvement over the FW190A, with a maximum speed of 426 mph at 21,000 feet, a high rate of climb, phenomenal acceleration at the beginning of a dive, and a very tight

turning circle. It was probably the best propeller-driven fighter to see service with the Luftwaffe during the war.

The high-pressure area which developed over central Germany on Feb. 19, 1944, brought with its clear skies that endured for a week. During this "big week" from Feb. 19 to 25 the U.S. 8th Air Force put up its most concentrated effort of the war so far, 3,300 bomber sorties dropping 6,000 tons of bombs on targets.

The Germans deployed fighters skillfully. Radar gave warning of American formations assembling over England and a flexible organization enabled fighters to be quickly summoned to the combat zone — sometimes from all over western Germany, Holland, Belgium and northern France.

The bomber box occupying the lower portion in the leading wing seemed to bear the brunt of fighter attacks. This hazardous position was taken in turn by the bomber crews. The Luftwaffe knew well that the lead ship carried specially trained crews. These became prime targets for the fighters.

The American escort flew a weaving protective pattern with maybe two

squadrons of a group 3,000 feet or 4,000 feet above the bomber boxes. A third squadron provided top cover 2,000 feet or 3,000 feet higher. German interceptors had to run the gauntlet of both the top-cover escort and the lower echelons of U.S. fighters before reaching their prey — the bombers.

The German priority was to destroy the bombers. To this end, their fighters were equipped with more and more cannon guns at the expense of machine guns.

The initial bomber raids made in late February 1944 had been aimed primarily at the German aircraft industry. Although some loss in production was suffered, the dispersal of manufacturing facilities that the Germans had achieved since autumn 1943 made the attacks less effective than the Allies hoped.

Only a week after the huge air battles of late February 1944, the 8th Air Force attacked "Big B" (Berlin), by daylight. (Call Reichsmarschall Hermann Göring, Mr. Meyers). A small force got through to the German capital on March 4, 1944, but the first mass raid to hit Berlin was on March 6, 1944,

when 730 bombers set out from England at first light with an escort of 800 fighters.

The Luftwaffe put up 400 interceptors — nearly half of its available strength in the west. American fighter pilots claimed to have knocked down 81 for the loss of 11 U.S. fighters. But the bombers took a severe mauling and 80 of them never returned to England.

And yet the American fortresses and liberators returned to Berlin 600 strong only 36 hours later. All the valiant efforts of the German fighter pilots could not stem the overwhelming tide of the American onslaught.

The veterans of the 490th Bomb Group will always be deeply indebted and grateful for the heroic efforts and sacrifices made by members of the 8th Air Force who preceded us before the 490th Bomb Group became operational in the European Theater.

John G. Batsakis is a member of Wallace Arthur Johnson's Crew 849th Bomb Squadron, 490th Bomb Group. He is a Plymouth resident. For more information about writing a guest column, call 459-2700.

Hunches, research face off in school debate jargon

Competition and "choice" are two jargon words you'll hear repeatedly, if you listen to the far right wing of educational politics.

Their hypothesis says that if schools must compete for students, and if parents have a choice of where to send their kids, then education will improve.

I call it a hypothesis, not a theory. A hypothesis is a glorified hunch about something that might be true, but so far there is little factual matter to support it. It should be distinguished from a theory, a general principle abstracted from a body of facts.

Under the right wing hypothesis, the State Board of Education, with the heavy-handed prodding of Clark Durant, has been advancing an ideological agenda that would undo many public school reforms of the past decade. On

the sidelines, cheering, is Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus.

And so we are bombarded with recommendations for public school academies that would be free from rigid rules (we aren't told which rules are rigid and why the rules can't be changed), streamlined teacher certification, schools of choice, new forms of governance, and so on.

Durant even brought in a Wisconsin professor, Howard Fuller, who advocated a pell-mell rush into chartering. Naturally, Fuller had no results from his last job as Milwaukee superintendent to share with Michigan. Naturally, Durant invited in no one who disagreed with his hypothesis.

One gets the distinct impression they have no research, no experience, no facts, to support their ideology.



TIM RICHARD

"This has not been thought through," said Dorothy Beardmore, State Board member from Rochester and one of the few voices of sanity in the Republican Party. (Actually, the majority of the GOP probably believes Durant's hypotheses are inflated rhetoric, but only a few brave souls like

Dorothy Beardmore will say so aloud.)

Julius Maddox, president of the Michigan Education Association, a union that is often selfish but sometimes wise, called for "sound, research-based" study before the state dives blindly into the depths of new hypotheses.

Rep. James Agee, D-Muskegon, minority vice chair of the House Education Committee, issued a rebuttal report to the Durant notions.

So why do Durant and his sheepish followers — Marilyn Lundy, Gary Wolfram, Sharon Wise and Ruth Braun — want to ram these hypotheses into law?

A teacher from Zeeland may have put his finger on it. Dirk Koorstra expressed a fear that the kind of autonomous schools Durant advocates "can be controlled by special interests."

In other words, the goal isn't to change the way all 1.6 million public school students are taught. The goal is to bring a few thousand from private schools into the fold and change things for a few thousand already in public schools under the stern gaze of the churches that guide these enclaves.

Clearly the Religious Right — a few fundamentalist Protestant churches that want to impose their sectarian practices on everyone through the force of school government — have been exposed and have had little luck taking over boards of education.

So they are endeavoring to fractionalize school districts with "charter academies," autonomous schools and such gimmicks, to create their little fiefdoms — at \$5,000-plus a year per pupil from the state treasury.

State's irrational board could destroy education

In case you were on vacation, here's a summary of the recommendations adopted by the State Board of Education at its July and August meetings:

- Repeal the requirement for a tough, mandatory, core curriculum for all K-12 students.
- Permit new, autonomous school districts to be carved out of existing ones.
- Allow students (together with their basic education grant) to transfer from their home school district to another one.
- Remove the limits, currently 75, on the number of charter schools and make it easier to get charters approved.

Thoughtful readers of this column will be pleased that board president Clark Durant and his sidekick, Marilyn Lundy, backed away from requiring schools to teach creationism alongside evolution.

Durant wanted schools to teach "various theories" on the origin of life, not just scientific ones. Lundy argued that since there is no scientific evidence for evolution, claims that creationism is not supported by scientific evidence are irrelevant. (Adopting the device typically used by folks caught making silly remarks, Lundy later claimed she had been misquoted.)

Most troublesome was the board's rejection of a mandatory core curriculum, the necessary pre-condition for real school reform. Business leaders, particularly, have urged tough state-wide standards geared to global skills competition, and in 1993 the Legislature adopted a package of school reform laws that required each district to follow a core curriculum.

Interestingly, the State Board's recommendation runs counter to its own public opinion survey, which indicated that 87 percent of Michigan residents think the state should set educational standards. So much for Durant's claim that the board's very conservative majority is "on the same wavelength" as the public on educational standards.

What is remarkable overall about the State Board's continuing assault on school reform is that it flies squarely in the face of a set of compelling facts:

Item: Our 1995 high school graduates ranked 13th in the country on their Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores. Michigan's scores in both the math and verbal portions of the SAT have been rising in recent years, although they are not up to the level reached in the 1950s and 1960s.

Item: The board's \$620,000 public opinion



PHILIP POWER

■ Most troublesome was the board's rejection of a mandatory core curriculum, the necessary pre-condition for real school reform.

survey indicated lukewarm (52 percent) support for more schools of choice and a strong (84 percent) endorsement for making charter schools follow the same rules as traditional schools. Yet the board majority wants more schools of choice and easier rules for charter schools.

Item: This school year marks the start of two more school reforms from the package passed in 1993. Instructional time will rise from 900 hours over a 180-day school year to 990 hours, while a new proficiency test will replace the MEAP assessment for 11th graders. The test is tough; it takes 11 hours and stresses reasoning over multiple-choice questions.

The chasm between the ideologically driven irrationality of the State Board's majority and the steady progress of school reform and the common sense attitudes of most Michigan citizens has grown very wide. Even conservative members admit that their rush to save our public schools by destroying them is driven by fear that the board's right-wing majority may not survive next year's election.

I wonder whether Gov. John Engler, now enormously preoccupied with running for vice president, has any idea how much embarrassment he risks by allowing his hand-picked State Board of Education to gyrate unchecked into outer space. Maybe everybody would be better off if the governor got back to running the state and reigning in some of his extreme friends.

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

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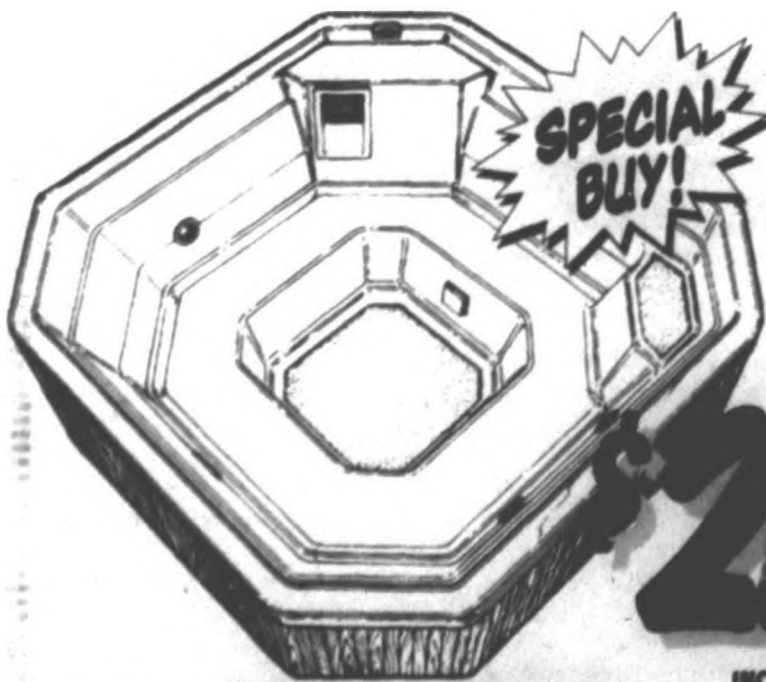
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Mac bound

Area women to walk bridge

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
 STAFF WRITER

Sharon LaCasse of Garden City and Ann Seykell of Livonia will represent Wayne County Parks on Labor Day as thousands of individuals march across the Mackinac Bridge to mark the end of summer.

LaCasse and Seykell won the local version of a contest that was held in more than 80 park and recreation departments around the state.

The departments are all participants in the Walk Michigan program, whereby group walks in natural settings are arranged throughout the summer.

At every event participating pedestrians may enter the drawing for a free trip for two to the Mackinac Bridge Walk.

Although a first-time winner, this is Seykell's third year participating in the walk program. Seykell, 66, usually walks with her husband, Michael and her sister, Lil Bueshcer of Livonia. During the winter they walk in Wonderland and Westland malls.

She's been a walker for the last 10-12 years and has done the bridge walk twice before — in 1991 and 1992.

LaCasse said she usually rides a bicycle, but has joined the walkers eight times since last fall.

From 1981 to 1986, LaCasse walked across the Mackinac Bridge every year with her husband, who is now deceased.

So the experience is not new for her, but getting the VIP treatment will be. "You don't have to stand in line and wait for the bus to take you from Mackinac City to St. Ignace," she said, noting that Walk Michigan winners ride ferry boats across the Straits of Mackinac and are among the very first walkers to cross the 44-year-old suspension bridge.

LaCasse is an administrative assistant with the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation, Michigan Chapter, in Farmington Hills.

Wayne County Parks employee Anastasia "Tessie" Pitses, who supervises the local version of the Walk Michigan program, said there will be 250-300 people statewide who get free trips to the



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Walkers: Garden City resident Sharron LaCasse (at left) and Livonia resident Ann Seykell (right) have won free trips for two to the Labor Day Mackinac Bridge Walk.

bridge walk, compliments of Blue Cross/Blue Shield and the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association.

The walkers traditionally gather in Audie's Restaurant in Mackinac City after the walk, Pitses said, and the governor generally stops to eat breakfast with them.

September Wayne County Walk Michigan events are as follows:

- 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, at Newburgh Pointe in Livonia.
- 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at Nankin Mills in Westland.
- 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the Warrendale picnic area in Dearborn Heights.
- 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Wilcox picnic area in Plymouth Township.

For more information, call (313) 261-1990.

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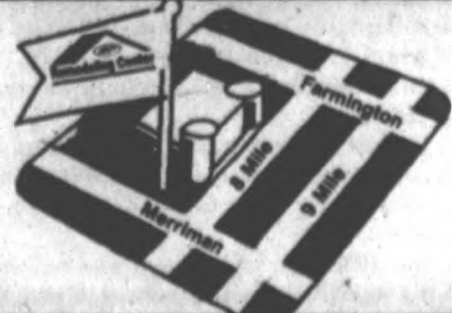
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FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Even in death there's a gift

One Sunday afternoon not long ago, I sat in someone else's family room. It was the family room of a neighbor of mine. During the hour and a half I was there, I saw Terri's eyes well up again and again. Her tears couldn't be helped. Just as Terri's young nephew couldn't be helped.

Terri's nephew was just 12 years old when he died four weeks ago, on Aug. 2. This young boy's death was tragic. He was a child. David was born in the spring of 1983, on April 28.

April 28th — like all those last days of April which every year overflow with promise and freshness and new life. I've always thought that April as a birth month makes perfect sense.

But David's death this August made no sense. To save David's life would have required a liver transplant. But a liver just wasn't available. David's own liver was irreparably damaged by a rare genetic disease known as Wilson's Disease.

The trouble arose early in July. That's when jaundice set in, the yellowing of the young boy's eyes and skin. The doctors in David's town thought it might be hepatitis. The symptoms mimicked that disease — stomach pains, loss of appetite, loss of energy. And David gained 47 pounds in a matter of two weeks, all of it water weight.

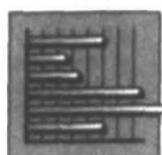
Finally, the trip to Ann Arbor was arranged so specialists at Mott Children's Hospital could

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

She aims to take wrinkles out

Connie Kraska didn't start taking a close look at the skin care products she used until a routine physical turned up high level of nicotine in her blood even though she had never smoked. Now, she has developed a new approach to skin care that emphasizes a natural way.

BY AILEEN WINGBLAD
SPECIAL WRITER



Wrinkles, cellulite, dull and sagging skin — all to be expected and accepted as we age, right?

Well, not necessarily, according to local entrepreneur and personal care consultant Connie Kraska. Kraska, of Farmington Hills, has developed a new approach to skin care and body toning to combat those dreaded visible effects of aging.

Specially formulated, all natural products — completely devoid of synthetic chemical compounds common to most skin care products on the market today — are the stuff of Kraska's budding Farmington Hills-based company, Eternal Youth Products, touted as "Skin Care for the 21st Century."

And, according to Kraska, a growing number of customers are discovering the "inner health and outer beauty" they always wanted.

"We all want results, of course. We want to look good for our age, to look the best we can," said Kraska, a 40-something former photographer and mother of two. "But the problem was that nothing that was out there worked and women became tired of spending money and not seeing the results they were promised.



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Outer beauty: Personal care consultant Connie Kraska has developed specially formulated, all-natural products that are devoid of synthetic chemical compounds common to most skin-care products on the market today.

"That's why there is such a demand for my skin care products. Many women see results in just a couple of days — and they are doing something good for the body, feeding it both inside and outside with these products."

Eternal Youth Products are a combination of herbs, botanical ex-

tracts, minerals and vitamins which nourish the body by stimulating circulation and cell regeneration, building elasticity, balancing body fluid metabolism and helping to release trapped wastes and pollutants.

Bath crystals, skin cleansers and mists, toners, body oils and lotions make up the skin care program. And

since the products are "all natural, they are biologically compatible with our bodies," she said.

"It's so important for people to take responsibility and become aware of what they are putting on their skin," Kraska said. "Too many

See SKIN CARE, 14A

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Skin care from page 13A

... people don't realize that more than one half of whatever is going on the skin is going into the blood and the tissue, too. What we put on our skin is absorbed into the body, and so much of that is what I call junk."

"You need only to look at the ingredients of 'most skin care products today, and you'll see that so many of them are 12 syllable chemicals," according to Kraska.

"People don't really know what they are putting on their skin. All that junk gets trapped inside and that can be really dangerous," she said.

Kraska first became interested in developing safe, yet effective, skin care products several years ago after using a cream which contained nicotine acid. During a routine physical, a high level of nicotine was detected in her blood though she had never smoked. She traced the nicotine to the cellulite cream which was made with nicotine acid.

"Here I was, using a product that contained a proven carcinogen, and hadn't even realized it," she said. "So I started searching for products that were all natural and that worked, but found none. Then I decided to do a lot of research on herbs and botanicals and all the healing, nourishing properties they have."



SHARON LEHMEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Special treatment: Connie Kraska shows Linda Saranen how to use her facial cleanser which she says is "all natural" and "biologically compatible with our bodies."

and worked with a cosmetic chemist here in the metro Detroit area and we came up with the formula."

Eternal Youth Products contain no petroleum products, alcohol

human or animal byproducts.

According to Kraska, people are so quick to use Retin-A, alpha hydrox or turn to a surgical solution like a facelift to look better, but that's not necessary.

"You can be kind to your skin and find your pure beauty with our balanced system of body care products," she said.

Eternal Youth Products and a complete catalog detailing the product line and ingredients are currently available through mail order. Kraska is anxious to in-

crease distribution which now includes the metro Detroit area, as well as some locations on the East Coast and parts of the western side of the country.

To receive a free natural skin care guide or for more information on Eternal Youth Products, call Connie Kraska at (810) 478-5286 or (810) 257-2727, or write to Eternal Youth Skin Care, 35526 Grand River, No. 62, Farmington Hills 48335.

Family Room from page 13A

... have a look. And within a day, David's sickness was given a name, Wilson's Disease.

His name was put on a list for receiving an organ donation. He was put on the Class 1 list — top priority. He had a common blood type — O positive — and he was a 12-year-old with a large build and could have even accepted an adult liver, if one had become available. Things, it appeared, were not bleak. As a matter of fact, everyone was hopeful, including Terri and her sister, David's mom.

The doctors had said that the wait for a liver for someone with David's medical profile would be anywhere from one to two weeks. No longer. David died during his 13th day at Motu.

The sadness, the frustration, the hopelessness, the helplessness, all understandable.

But the death itself, the death of this almost sixth-grader, is not understandable. It goes against sense when a child precedes his parents in death. That's not how it was meant to be.

I tried to put myself in David's mother's shoes. I tried to think of watching my very own son get as sick as her son did and then having to stand by him so helplessly. And I tried to think of watching skilled, almost God-like doctors become baffled and helpless as well. I tried to think of the words I would say to my child. And that's when I just couldn't think anymore.

Of course, nothing can be done for David now. His time on this sweet earth has come to a final, irrevocable end. A young boy gone forever as summer played on.

The gift of life, a transplant, could have saved David. But the miracle didn't happen. Actually, I think miracle is the wrong word here because it indicates that saving David's life was next to impossible. But it was not impossible. It was well within reason. Ex-

cept for one thing . . . the little stickers which are so easily available at the secretary of state's office. Not enough of them are stuck on the back of driver's licenses.

I have that small sticker stuck on the back of my driver's license. It says that I'll donate my organs in the event of my death. To put that sticker on my license didn't take me but a second and it certainly didn't hurt. And when someone follows through with my wishes stated on that sticker, that won't hurt either. As a matter of fact, thinking about it now, it makes me feel the opposite of hurt. It makes me feel good. I won't be needing my organs anyway when the breath has gone out of my body, so if someone else can live because of them, then that is good. What greater gift can there be?

If more people had just put that simple little sticker on the back of their license, young David could have been saved and the sixth grade and the world would have been that much better for it.

So here is a plea. If donating an organ seems to be the right thing for you to do, if it doesn't go against any of your values and beliefs, then by all means, take the time now, even before it's time to renew your license, and stop in at the secretary of state's office to pick up the little sticker that says you'll be an organ donor. And tell your family so they know about it. And then put that gift of life sticker on the back of your license.

It doesn't hurt. It heals. For information about the "Gift of Life" program, call (800) 482-4881.

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

Gadwell

David and Mary of Livonia announce their marriage. Mary, to Chad, son of Larry and Ann Art.

The bride-to-be, Mary, graduated from Stevens and has been attending nursing program at College. She is a bachelor of science in nursing at Marquette College.

Her fiancé is St. Agatha's attending Henry College where architectural design.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON OBJECTIONS TO FIRE AND POLICE PROTECTION SPECIAL ASSESSMENT LEVY

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Canton Board of Trustees will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to Public Acts 33 and 181 of 1951, as amended for the purpose of hearing objections to defraying the expenses of the Fire and Police Protection Districts by a Special Assessment Levy to be spread in the tax bills effective December 1, 1995.

DATE: Tuesday, September 12, 1995

TIME: 7:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

PLACE: Canton Township Administration Building, Board Meeting Room, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

The March 1994 Fire Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters and at the June 22, 1976 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton unanimously approved the creation of a Fire Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township.

On August 21, 1977, a Police Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters and at the September 13, 1977 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton approved the creation of a Police Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township.

The 1996 estimated budgets submitted by the Public Safety Director and the Administration are as follows:

FIRE DEPARTMENT	POLICE DEPARTMENT
Salaries & O/T \$2,201,802	Salaries & O/T \$3,941,155
Fringe Benefits 863,814	Fringe Benefits 1,498,146
Capital Outlay 397,400	Capital Outlay 369,250
Operations 274,522	Operations 954,073
Total \$3,837,528	Total \$6,762,624

The proposed millage rates are as follows:

	1994	PA 5 Limit	1995	Increase/Decrease over 1994
Fire Millage	3.9915	N/A	3.9915	0.0000
Police Millage	5.1508	N/A	5.1508	0.0000
Charter Millage	1.1105	1.0937	1.1105	0.0000
Total	9.3528	9.3523	9.3523	0.0000

The Charter Millage is more than what the Township could levy under PA 5, 1982. Truth in Taxation: The property tax Charter Millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed 1996 General Fund budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice published by Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, 313-397-1000.

Published August 31 and September 7, 1995.

Investigating interstitial cystitis

Beaumont is currently looking for volunteers to participate in a research study investigating a new treatment for interstitial cystitis (IC). IC is a bladder disease affecting up to half a million individuals in the U.S., 90 percent of whom are women.

To participate in the study, you must be a woman diagnosed with IC, age 18 or older.

For more information, call Beaumont's Urology department at 810-551-3565.

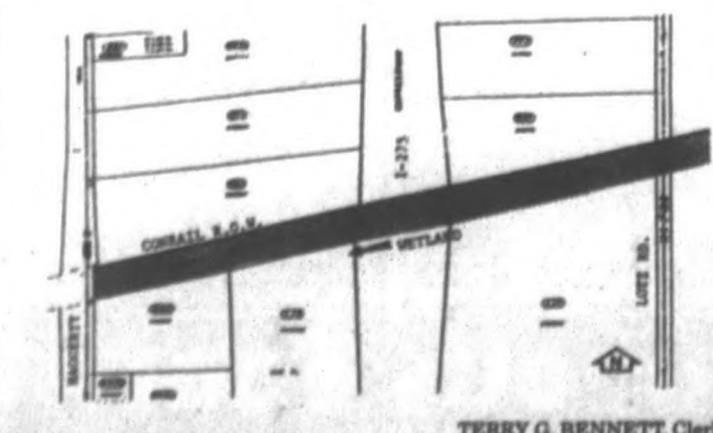


CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL DETERMINATION PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD HARRISON DRAIN CLEANING

Pursuant to an environmental review mandated by 43 FR 6030 (February 10, 1978), implementing E.O. 11988, the Charter Township of Canton has determined that the Harrison Drain, located south of US-12 and adjacent to the Conrail railroad tracks beginning at Haggerty Road and extending east of Lotz Road (a total of approximately 3,000 feet), should be cleaned of debris in an area limited to the drain bed and adjacent bank, notwithstanding an area of wetland immediately west of I-275 and adjacent to the drain.

The determination was made with due consideration of the following: (1) The project must be located in the drainage course and immediate bank area because that is the only practicable location to clean the drain in the project area to prevent the flooding of adjacent properties. The work will not be in a floodplain or wetland. (2) In determining to do the drain cleaning, the Engineer considered the impact on adjacent properties and the adjacent wetland. Project alternatives were considered including that of no action. It was determined that without drain cleaning the adjacent properties would continue to experience flooding and such flooding would continue to worsen over time due to increasing blockage due to the growth of vegetation in the drain. Changing the slopes of adjacent properties or redirecting runoff to another drain are financially impracticable and would result in greater environmental impacts than removing the vegetation in the subject drain segment. (3) The drain cleaning will be coordinated with the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Wayne County Office of Public Services (owner of the drain). (4) The NFIP (National Flood Insurance Program) criteria are demonstrably inappropriate for the proposed action because the work will not take place in a floodplain. (5) Publication of this notice will be in the legal newspaper of Canton Township on the dates indicated below. (6) The public comment period will run August 31 to September 18, 1995. (7) To minimize the effect on the adjacent wetland, the Engineer will specify the construction equipment to be used, the time of year that construction takes place, how and where debris will be disposed of, soil erosion and sedimentation measures, and replacement of vegetation. (8) The drain cleaning will not affect natural or beneficial floodplain values because the work will not take place in a floodplain or wetland and steps will be taken to minimize effects on the adjacent wetland. (9) Other involved agencies are the DNR and the Wayne County Office of Public Services, Conrail, and the Dept. of HUD.

The public comment period is specified in paragraph (6). Written comments or requests for information should be directed to: Gerald Martin, Development Specialist, Resource Development Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, (313-397-5417), or Susan Folsom, Engineering Services, (313-397-5404).



Published August 31 and September 7, 1995.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

We'd like your opinion.

Read what people think, every Thursday on your hometown newspaper's editorial page.

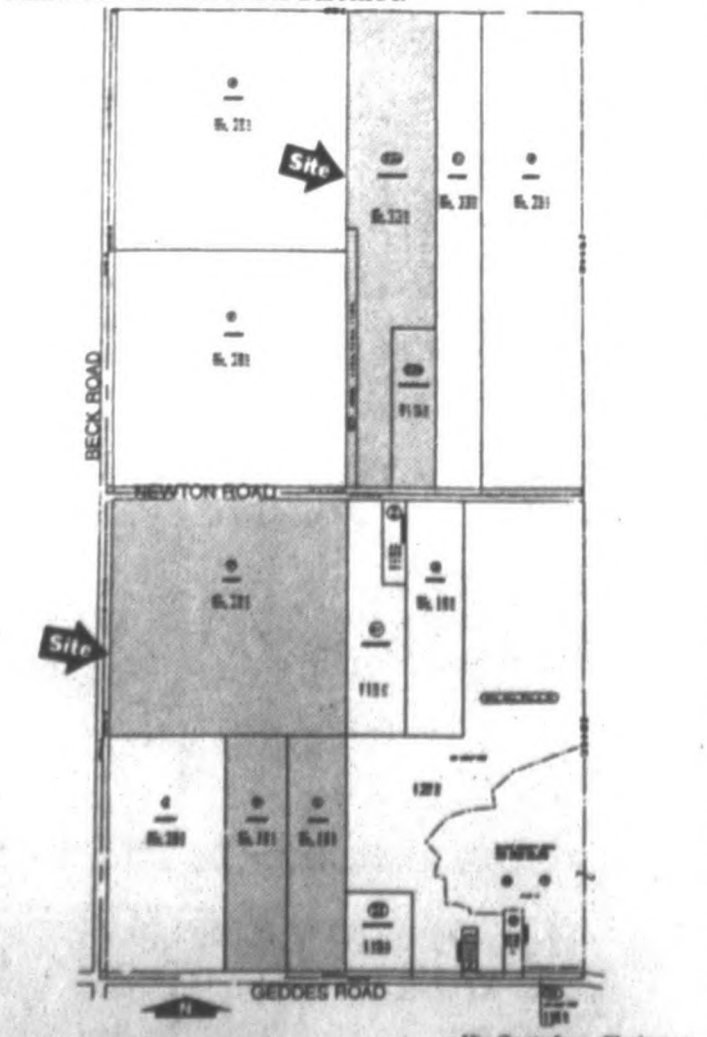
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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, September 18, 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 31 and September 14, 1995.

Vic Gustafson, Chairman

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR BECK ROAD PAVING AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS FROM GEDDES ROAD TO CHERRY HILL ROAD CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

TO ALL RECORD OWNERS OF OR PERSONS WITH INTEREST IN PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

SIDWELL •	
077-99-0001-000	077-99-0012-000
080-99-0001-000	080-99-0004-000
082-99-0001-705	082-01-0263-401
083-99-0001-701	083-99-0002-702
083-99-0002-701	110-99-0005-000
110-01-0087-401	110-01-0087-402
110-01-0087-403	111-99-0001-000
111-99-0004-000	113-99-0001-000
113-99-0002-000	113-99-0003-000
113-99-0004-000	116-99-0006-000

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the following described improvement to the above property benefited therefrom:

Paving and drainage improvements along Beck Road, in Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, from Geddes to Cherry Hill Roads. The pavement improvement consists mainly of placing 5-inches bituminous base and 1-1/2 inch wearing course asphalt. The pavement width is generally 30 feet with additional width at intersections for passing and/or left turn lanes. Improvements also include storm sewer and appurtenances, bridge improvements, excavation, embankment, aggregate, ditching, water main, restoration and other miscellaneous items.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall, at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday the 12th day of September, 1995, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at this hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal if an appeal should be desired. A property owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment or may file his or her appearance by letter delivered to the clerk by Tuesday, 5 p.m. on September 12, 1995, and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. The property owner or any person having an interest in the property subject to the proposed special assessment may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the State Tax Tribunal within thirty days after confirmation of the special assessment roll if that special assessment was protested at this hearing.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Township Clerk

Published August 31 and September 7, 1995.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Gadwell-Babcock

David and Rosemarie Gadwell of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Mary, to Chad Allan Babcock, the son of Larry and Dorothy Babcock of Ann Arbor.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Stevenson High School and has been accepted into the nursing program at Schoolcraft College. She plans to earn her bachelor of science degree in nursing at Madonna University, specializing in neonatal cardiac care. She is employed by Great Lakes Orthopedics in Garden City.

Her fiancé is a 1992 graduate of St. Agatha's High School and is attending Henry Ford Community College where he is studying architectural design. He is em-



Employed by Feralloy North American Steel in Melvindale. An October wedding is planned in St. Alphonsus Church, Dearborn.

Nelson-Baughman

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wayne Nelson, formerly of Bloomfield Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Raleigh, to George K. Baughman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Baughman of Redford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Andover High School and Michigan State University. She is employed at Grace and Wild Studios in Farmington Hills.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Catholic Central High School and Michigan State University. He is employed at Plastomer Corp. in Livonia.

The couple are planning a November wedding.



Schiller-Keleman

Chris Schiller of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter, Lisa Ann, to Brian Louis Keleman, the son of Louis and Juanita Keleman of Taylor.

The bride-to-be, the daughter of the late Dwight Schiller, is a graduate of Schoolcraft College. She is employed by Garden City Hospital as a nurse.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Taylor Truman High School. He is employed by Home Quarters as a truck driver.

A September wedding is planned in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Livonia.



Kronenberger-Croll

Larry and Linda Kronenberger of St. Joseph, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter Anna Martel Kronenberger to Paul Rollin Croll, the son of

George Croll of Plymouth and the late Marjorie Croll.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Northwestern University with a bachelor of science degree in journalism. She is currently employed as a case manager for the Center for Conflict Resolution in Chicago.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Northwestern University with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematical methods in the social sciences. He is currently employed as an assistant survey director at Abt Associates in Chicago. A September wedding is planned at Riverview Park in St. Joseph.

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

Thank You O & E CARRIERS

9th ANNUAL "CRAFTY LABOR" ARTS & CRAFTS 275 BOOTHS LABOR DAY WEEKEND. Includes map of Crosswell Community Center Grounds and admission information.

"Can I save during Glamour Shots' 7th Anniversary?" yes you can! Glamour Shots. Yes you can! Call 1-800-GLAMOUR SHOTS

Oakwood Healthcare System Welcomes Dr. David Karle & Dr. Tamara Schmidt. Family Practice. (313) 462-0090

pre-Labor Day Sale August 31-September 4. Here's a sample of the savings: 25% OFF entire stock of misses regular-price sweaters, knits, blouses, pants & skirts. CROWLEY'S Detroit's own department store

Zonta fashion show benefits WRC



JIM JAGFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

It will be "Fashions with a Flair," when friends of the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center gather at Parisian at Laurel Park Place in Livonia Thursday, Sept. 14.

Presented by the Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County and Parisian, the fashion show and dessert will feature the "very, very latest styles," according to Jane Bassett, special events coordinator for Parisian.

The evening will begin with miniature pastries and flavored coffees at 6:30 p.m. followed by the fashion show at 7 p.m. The half-hour show will feature career wear, play wear and special occasion clothing by designers like Jones New York, Ricke Freeman, Nightline and Carmem Marc Valvo.

The show also will touch on a rising trend in the American workplace, casual day, with models showing off the business casual designs of Lizsport and Barry Bricken, Bassett said.

Zonta is a longtime supporter of the work being done at the Women's Resource Center, making contributions to the WRC's scholarship fund. However, each year, the WRC will receive the proceeds from the fashion show.

"Zonta of Northwest Wayne County has had many years' affiliation with the Women's Resource Center, helping with the scholarship fund," said Pat Harris, club president. "This year we decided to designate our once-a-year fashion show proceeds to

go to the Women's Resource Center."

Harris is hoping for a standing-room-only crowd for the event. The fashion show will be staged on the store's second floor, with seating for 175 available, and Harris would like nothing better than selling a "minimum of 175" tickets.

Tickets are priced at \$20, show goers will receive a discount coupon offering \$20 off a purchase of \$125. Parisian will be open, so participants will have a chance to shop and use their coupons after the show, Harris said.

"The Women's Resource Center and in particular the volunteers are putting a great effort in helping to sell the tickets," Harris said.

Barbara Campau, the WRC volunteer programs coordinator, is thankful for Harris' compliment. Now is an especially busy time at the center, with the influx of students in need of financial help to pay for classes, books and the like, she said.

Benefits like the fashion show and the center's first-ever golf outing, the Tee Time Classic, which will be held Friday, Sept. 8, at the Cattails Golf Club in South Lyon, are ways the WRC raises money for scholarships for women.

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

Tickets for "Fashions with a Flair" are available by calling Elaine Tomalty at the Women's Resource Center at (313) 462-4443, or Pat Harris at (313) 420-2923 or (313) 712-4141.

Reeder

Billy and Ariene Reeder, longtime residents of the Plymouth area, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 14.

The couple exchanged vows in Gulf Port, Miss., where he was stationed during World War II.

A small celebration was held on July 30 at the Plymouth Cultural Center for relatives, neighbors and friends. Four generations were present for the event.



Morris

Family members and friends were on hand recently to help Ron and Sherry Morris of Westland celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

The Morrisses were among 48 couples who married or renewed their wedding vows in a special ceremony at the Michigan Renaissance Festival Aug. 19.

The couple exchanged vows on July 25, 1970, at Taylor United Methodist Church in Taylor. She is the former Sheryl Ann Nutte.

The Morrisises have five children — Christopher, Angela, Jeff, Michael and the late Scott — and five grandchildren.

A Vietnam veteran, he is self-employed as an automotive paint specialist. He also is a gunnery sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corp Reserves. She is employed by Dimitri's in Belleville. Their hobbies include boating and gardening.



Fashions with flair: Barbara Campau (from left), volunteer program coordinator at the Women's Resource Center, Jane Bassett, special events coordinator at Parisian, and Pat Harris, president of Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County, show off some of the latest fall fashions that will be showcased at "Fashions with a Flair" Sept. 14.

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 To stop foreclosure of your home
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 Before your IRS tax audit
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 2 Free lesson packs (\$29.95 value) if you order a purchase of \$100
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 5847 W. 12 Mile • Livonia • (313) 545-0100
 M-F 10-6:30 • Sat 10-5

Don't Sell Your Baby!
 If it's time for your "baby" to leave home, donate that precious old car, truck or boat to Volunteers of America.
 Donating is simple, fast and easy. Gifts qualify as tax deductible contributions for those who itemize. Receipts issued.
 Volunteers of America has been serving southeast Michigan's needy since 1897. Funds derived from your vehicle can house a homeless mother and her children in our transitional housing program for at least a month or more.
For more information, call (810) 373-9000

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\$5.00 OFF
 Junior 1 or Adult 1 Beg. 1 Tennis Class
 Valid Fall I, 1995 classes only
 Coupon must be presented at time of registration
LIVONIA FAMILY
 14255 Stark Road (313) 261-2161
REGISTER
 Aug. 31st 6:15 p.m.
 Session Begins Sept. 9th

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLICAL FELLOWSHIP
 H.L. Pett
 Pastor

Redeemer
 2524
 Sunday Word

ST. ANNE'S BAPTIST SOCIETY
 23310 Joy Rd.
 5 Blocks E. of Priest's
 M-Fri 9:00-10:00
 Sat 10:00-11:00
 Sun 8:00-9:00
 A Service of Music

ST. ANNE'S BAPTIST SOCIETY
 23310 Joy Rd.
 5 Blocks E. of Priest's
 M-Fri 9:00-10:00
 Sat 10:00-11:00
 Sun 8:00-9:00
 A Service of Music

OLYMPIA
 1160 Plymouth
 Rev.
 Masses: Mon-Sunday 8:00

RESURRECTION
 4875 Warren
 REV. R.
 W
 Tues-Saturday 5:00
 Sunday

CHRIS
 Memor
 Wed
 38516 Park

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PLEASE CALL: LINDA RIGDON AT 953-2161



BAPTIST

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

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

September 3rd
11:00 a.m. "Labor Day for the Christian"
6:00 p.m. "The Golden Call"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
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Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 6:45 P.M.

September 3rd
"Take This Job and Love It"

Doctor Andrew Boettcher
Minister for Children: Sharon Soop
Director of Music: Donna Gleason

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ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

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

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

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

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

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FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile
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Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 P.M.

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9085 Newburgh Road • Livonia • 991-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Gravello, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Hees, Assistant

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

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Society of St. Pius X • Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan
5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-2121
Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511

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

Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

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

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

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
48755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187
481-0444
REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO

Weekday Masses
Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday - 5:30 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.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

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4295 Reglar Road • Plymouth

WORSHIP SERVICES
SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
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Pastor: Jason N. Peet (313) 981-8217
School: 489-8233

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
38475 Five Mile Rd. 484-8722

MARK McGILVERE, Minister
Tim Cole, Associate Minister
Paul Purnham, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 9:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Adult Worship & Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.

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14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia
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Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

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Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

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

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headsporn, 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. Mehri, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
20805 Middlebelt (corner of 8 Mile & Middlebelt)
Farmington Hills, Mich.

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

Pastor Ralph E. Unger • 474-0679

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
6820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290

Family Worship 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0786

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Redford Twp.
532-8655
Pastor Gregory Gibbons

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

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

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
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SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
Bible Study - 7:00 P.M.
Prayer - 7:00 P.M.
Check for all ages
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

THE UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Westland
6500 N. Wayne Rd.
between Ford & Warren
Westland
(313) 326-7000

Sundays 2:00 - Thursdays 7:00

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McNichols
2 Blocks West of Telegraph

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-96 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200

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

10:30 a.m. "The Rest Of The Story, Part 4"
6:30 p.m. Rev. Fred Smolchuck

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading Room - 445 S. Halsey, Plymouth
Open M-S 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Thurs. 7-9 p.m.
453-1676

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER
MICHIGAN AVE & HANNAH RD
1 LIGHT EAST OF I-275
SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P
326-0330

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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

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1011 W. Ann Arbor Road • 913-89-1005

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

NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 485-0186

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Road at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5466

Rev. Donald Unstman, Pastor

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

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
15700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. All Ages
Family Worship 10:30 a.m.

Sept. 3rd
"The Narrow Door"

Rev. Janet Nobile
Rev. Janet Nobile, Pastor
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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

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 459-0013

Sunday Worship & Church School
10:30 a.m.

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ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Souquet, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-9038

UNITED METHODIST

Clarenceville United Methodist
10300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
474-3444
Rev. Jean Love

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 AM, 6:00 PM
Nursery Provided
Church School - 10:05 AM

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

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

Sept. 3rd
"The Cream of the Crop and Skim Milk"
Pastor Richard Peacock preaching
10:00 service to be signed

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

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

September 3rd
"The Bent-over Woman"
Luke 12:10-17

Pastors Bob & Diana Goudie

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

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

September 3rd
"Giants and Grasshoppers"
Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching

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



RELIGION CALENDAR

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

SHINGLE POINT

Shingle Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will host Friday Night Live, featuring the comedy team of CPR from Calvary Church in Grand Rapids...

BETHANY-WEST

Bethany-West Chapter, a nonprofit Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians...

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.

tists feel about wealth?" on Sept. 3, "Is Christian Science adequate care for children?" on Sept. 10, "Why would anyone join the Christian Science church as an adult?" on Sept. 17, and "Why don't Christian Scientists mix prayer with medicine?" on Sept. 24.

PRAISEFEST

The Winans, Donald Lawrence and The Tri City Singers and The Williams Brothers will be among gospel groups performing at the fourth annual Praisefest Friday through Sunday, Sept. 8-10, in Hart Plaza in Detroit.

BIBLE STUDY

The First Church of the Nazarene will have Ladies' Tuesday Bible Study, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the church, 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile Road, Northville.

The morning session will study the book of Judges, Ruth and I Samuel. It will start at 9:15 a.m., and child care will be available for

children through kindergarten age. The evening study will be 6:55 p.m. and will have child care for toddlers through young elementary-aged children.

For more information, call the church at (810) 348-7600.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

St. James Presbyterian Church will have a spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. The price will be \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 years and under.

GUEST SPEAKER

The Rev. Rodney Penrod, Assemblies of God minister on assignment to Vietnam, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, at Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

A Vietnam veteran, Penrod began making humanitarian trips to the country while a pastor in Coleman, Mich. Since 1990, he and his wife Patricia have served as Division of Home Missions missionaries to the Vietnamese in the United States, helping to establish the first Vietnamese Assemblies of God church in San

Jose, Calif.

The public is invited to attend and an interpreter for the hearing impaired will be provided.

NEWBURG NIGHT OUT

Newburg United Methodist Church's Newburg Night Out will resume Thursday, Sept. 21, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Dinner will be served 5:30-6:30 p.m. with the meal costing \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 10 years and under.

There will be choirs for cherubs, children and youth, drama for children, youth and adults. For young children, there will be Noah's Ark and child care for those under 4 years of age.

For more information, call the church at (313) 422-0149.

FOURTH SUNDAY FORUM

Nativity United Church of Christ will have "Do we as a nation and a people really put our children first?" as the topic of its Fourth Sunday Forum Sunday, Sept. 24, at the church, 9435 Henry Road at West Chicago, Livonia. Kim Crafton will be the moderator.

WOMEN'S RETREAT

Newburg United Methodist Church will conduct a retreat for women, "Faith Weaving," Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29-30, at the

St. Joseph Retreat Center, in Jackson.

The retreat will offer women a chance to clarify and understand their faith foundations and share them with others. It will be led by Charlotte Cowdin a diaconal minister and certified associate in Christian Education.

The cost is \$35 with \$15 due by Sept. 24 to Judy Mayo at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia 48150. The balance will be due at the time of the retreat. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-0149.

CONFIDENTIAL HELP

Life Care Ministries of Livonia offers a free, confidential Christian telephone listening service 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. by calling (313) 427-LIFE Monday through Saturday. Life Care Ministries can be reached through P.O. Box 530611, Livonia 48153-0611.

CROSSROADS CHURCH

Crossroads Church, a young and growing church, is looking for a church building to buy or lease. If you are selling a facility, or if you would consider leasing the facility to the church, call Rob Eddy at (313) 981-7163.

DOLL HOUSES 109-525 off an selected dollhouse kits, furniture & accessories. The Doll Hospital & Toy Soldier Shop 2947 W. 12 Mile + Building (313) 483-2915 Mon.-Sun. 10-6:30 + Fri. 12-5

THINKING ABOUT... AIR CONDITIONING CALL FOR A FREE QUOTE (810) 746-7022 D&G HEATING & COOLING 19140 Farmington Road • Livonia

CONFIDENTIAL HELP Life Care Ministries of Livonia offers a free, confidential Christian telephone listening service 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. by calling (313) 427-LIFE Monday through Saturday. Life Care Ministries can be reached through P.O. Box 530611, Livonia 48153-0611.

THE LOWEST PRICES ON POOL TABLES Guaranteed! Bring The Fun Home PLEASANT RIDGE 1-800-543-1122 UTICA 1-800-731-8181 EVERYTHING FOR YOUR GAME ROOM

CHS to offer training for hospice volunteers

People interested in doing volunteer hospice work can register for the fall training sessions offered by Community Hospice Services.

CHS is offering the volunteer education program free to potential volunteers in an effort to further its mission of compassionate patient/family care as well as on-going community education.

The eight-week class will be 9 a.m. to noon, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 26, at CHS's Westland offices, 32932 Warren Road, Suite 100. The course will focus on all aspects of hospice care and will provide a complete overview of hospice and summarize several aspects of patient care.

Guest speakers will address such pertinent topics as comfort

and direct care measures, spirituality and the hospice family and family dynamics. The area of grief also will be explored and volunteers will learn how the loss of a loved one impacts a person's life from childhood through adulthood.

"Volunteers come from every walk of life and nearly every age group," said Doreen Vivyan, director of volunteer services at Community Hospice Services. "So often I hear that a volunteer is very grateful for past kindnesses shown to their family during a loved one's illness, and they in turn would now like to 'give back' to the community. Many people feel they can use the same skills they learned in caring for their family member to assist

someone else." Not only do volunteers give to others, they also receive back.

"Our dedicated volunteers indicated that they receive a sense of satisfaction from helping others," Vivyan said. And Elaine Flagg of Livonia, a CHS volunteer for more than 12 years, agrees.

"Hospice has given back to me more than I can ever give to the program," said Flagg.

"The caliber of our volunteers is impressive. Each person generously brings his or her own special gift to blend so beautifully with the needs of our hospice agency," said Vivyan. "Our compassionate volunteers give of themselves in many ways and many more areas. Each and every volunteer has unique skills and

talents. These qualities are channeled to meet the needs of our patients and their families and to be rewarding to our volunteer and helpful to our agency in furthering our commitment to the community."

Volunteer activities can involve working directly with patients and families, or those numerous service functions which support the delivery of patient care. In fact, Community Hospice Services also is offering a free orientation program for individuals who would like to volunteer in the areas of staff support, Speaker's Bureau, marketing or fund-raising.

People who are interested in learning more about the hospice concept of care can attend an ori-

entation session 5:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, at the Westland office.

Individuals interested in volunteering for Community Hospice Services can contact Doreen Vivyan at (313) 522-4244.

Community Hospice Services was established in 1981 to offer compassionate, skilled home care to those individuals who face an incurable illness. Hospice offers supportive care, promotes quality of life and provides comfort and emotional healing for the patient and family members in western Wayne, southern Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties.

In addition to its Westland location, Community Hospice Services also has an office at 127 S. Main St., Plymouth.

Skiers THIS IS THE WEEK! BUY ONE & GET ONE FREE ON THE YEAR DURING OUR 30-DAY WAREHOUSE SALE. A Great Selection of 50% Off 9496 Skisaver. Bavarian Village CRAZY LIKE A FOX!

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JOIN US... AT AN ALTERNATIVE JEWISH SUNDAY SCHOOL an affiliate of the JCC 6600 W. Maple Rd. West Bloomfield THE JEWISH PARENTS INSTITUTE (JPI) OFFERS: Meaningful Secular Jewish programming Interactive curriculum (Nursery through 8th grade) Holiday celebrations for the entire family Innovative Bar and Bat Mitzvah program SPECIAL NEW MEMBER DISCOUNT for new students nursery - 2nd grade To find out more, call Parliyah Wolfe at (810) 661-7637.

Waldorf Education 75 years of Experience Talk & Tour One of the best kept secrets in education today is the international Waldorf School movement, founded in 1919 by the noted scientist and philosopher, Rudolf Steiner. Today Waldorf education, with over 60 schools, is the largest and fastest growing private, non-profit educational institution in the world. Waldorf education is based on the belief that the whole child must be nourished through education intellectually, physically and emotionally. At the Waldorf Kinder House, you can be secure in the knowledge that your pre-school and kindergarten-aged child is well cared for and gently nurtured along a path that develops your child's special gifts and abilities. Imagination and creative skills are piqued throughout the day by the child's eager participation in a rich curriculum that includes language, musical and visual arts, creative drama, baking, nature walks and gardening and traditional nursery and kindergarten games. Children are also introduced to enrichment programs in music, foreign language and a form of creative movement called Eurythmy. Field trips, ethnic and holiday celebrations, plays and puppet shows provide additional meaningful educational experiences. "Waldorf Philosophy strives to create an environment in which children will form a strong foundation of creativity and imagination." When they approach academic subjects in school we want children to be able to envision a whole myriad of possibilities, of ways of viewing the world and its opportunities, says Maria Sabatini. "We want to kindle the flame of a lifelong love of learning." Now accepting fall enrollment, the Waldorf Kinder House offers flexible programs to meet the needs of individual families. Half and full-day programs are available, with extended care until 6:00 p.m. "Receive the child in reverence, educate him in love, let him go forth in freedom." -Rudolf Steiner "Being personally acquainted with a number of Waldorf students, I can say they come closer to realizing their own potential than practically anyone I know." Joseph Wisenbaum, Professor MIT, Author, Computer Power and Human Reason Talk & Tour September 5th 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. September 8th 1-2 p.m. Now enrolling for fall 95 Pre-school thru K and new Parent Toddler classes Before & After Care program

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Writer feels her experiences deeply

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene, I would appreciate it very much if you can give me an analysis of my handwriting. I read your columns and find it very interesting.

In the evenings, I would like to do some volunteer work, and it's important for me to be directed in the right area. I work in the clerical field and would like to do part-time volunteer work. I am right-handed and 57 years old. Thank you so very much.

S.J., Southfield

Pervasive in this handwriting

are signs of a rapid pace. This suggests a person with a facile mind and quick perceptiveness that can make flash judgments.

Our writer is always hurrying and can become impatient with delays. Most of the time she strives for efficiency as she pursues her daily routine.

She is a person who feels her experiences deeply and remembers them for long periods of time, happy or sad. Forgiving and forgetting does not come without effort on her part.

This is an independent woman whose basic nature is peace-loving and empathic. While she likes to avoid friction, she sometimes has a little difficulty accepting authority figures. She can become firmly based, thereby creating problems for herself and possibly others. This may be a carry-over from early life when she had prob-

lems with the male authority figure.

Seemingly, she feels a little unappreciated at this particular time. Discouragement seems close at hand. Criticism has a way of touching her Achilles heel.

Relationships with others can be somewhat inconsistent. At times she is friendlier than at other times, leaving other people wondering just where they stand with her. She also is reticent about sharing her personal problems. She probably looks within herself for answers. So people who would like to help her do not always know when she needs them.

Some inconsistencies in her handwriting suggest insecure feelings. This gives rise to changeable moods, disposition and confidence level. The tenacity here is a good sign and tells us she does not give up easily.

In the matter of finances, she

sometimes gets carried away, spending more than originally intended. Adhering to a strict budget may present a challenge.

Social mores and customs are important to our writer. She sometimes would like to step aside from her traditional lifestyle. On the other hand, she finds this is not easy for her to do.

Volunteer work is very commendable and would probably be beneficial to both you and those you help.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48160. 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.

I would appreciate it very much if you can give me an analysis of my handwriting. I read your columns, and I find it very interesting.

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Providence classes to educate diabetics

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers are offering a program for all non-pregnant adults with diabetes.

The program is designed to help the patient control blood sugar and to become a more active

member in the treatment.

The classes are offered in Southfield, Novi and Livonia. A physician referral and advanced registration are required. For more information, including the fee structure, call (810) 424-3903.

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Valid Thursday, August 31st, through Monday, September 4th

This Lord & Taylor coupon entitles you to an additional 20% off the purchase of one sale item and cannot be combined or used for prior purchases. Specially Priced Items, fine jewelry clearance collections, "Best Buys" and watches not included. Not valid at Lord & Taylor Clearance Centers. Coupon must be presented at register for additional 20% discount. The discount on ladies' coats, outerwear & rainwear and men's suits, sportcoats, topcoats & outerwear is 10% only.

And this is the extra savings coupon you'll need!

*Your reduction off ticketed prices will be taken at the register. No adjustments to prior sale purchases. Cosmetics, fine jewelry, Specially Priced Items and Gifts for the Home excluded. Selected collections, not every style and size in every store. Sale ends Monday, September 4th. Our regular and original prices are offering prices only and may or may not have resulted in sales. Advertised merchandise may be available at sale prices in upcoming sale events.

FRIDAY



Roger Whittaker brings a little bit of Broadway to Meadow Brook Music Festival at Oakland University.

SATURDAY



Joan Baez, long the reigning doyenne of American folk music, presents an 8 p.m. concert at Meadow Brook Music Festival.

SUNDAY



Comedienne Rose Abdo brings her one-woman show, "Who Does She Think She Is?" 8 p.m. to the Gem Theatre in Detroit. Call (313) 963-9800 or (810) 645-6666.

HOT TICKET



Hot tip: Franklin Village Labor Day Round-Up and Parade Monday, Sept. 4, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. west of Franklin Road (between 13 and 14 Mile Roads) features food, entertainment, midway, and juried art fair. The parade starts at noon.

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105 THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION B

Artist takes birds under her wing



Bird Watcher: Heidi Marie Finley's artwork is inspired by 30 different species of birds living and raising their families on the 1 1/2 acres surrounding her Canton Township home. She creates dynamic pastels such as this green toucan (top). Another pastel entitled "Soulfrog" (above) by Finley questions "how this frog happened to land on this blade of grass."

BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Heidi Marie Finley keeps binoculars on the cupboard by the kitchen sink in case she spots a bird worth watching outside the window of her Canton Township home.

Finley's untold hours studying the behavior of 30 different species of birds on the 1/4 acres that surround her home show in the pastel drawing of a great gray owl with family. Two young nestlings under mama's watchful eye, although not old enough to fly, appear ready for mischief.

Finley, a 31 year old avid birder/artist, is one of more than 100 exhibitors taking part in the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9-10, at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Visitors will be able to see paintings, photography, jewelry, fiber, wood, calligraphy and dried flowers. Held in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival, the 24th annual show is the primary fund-raiser of the arts council.

Finley's love for birds is evident in each stroke of a green toucan, and a sable brown merganser duck.

"Birds come in all shapes and sizes. Each species has different shaped bills," said Finley who edits the Washtenaw Audubon Society Newsletter.

"I like watching their social activities. Some live alone; others live in large colonies. Some have peculiar habits. Chickens are very social and squabble among themselves."

Finley knows this first hand because she raises chickens. In fact, she has picked up one of her mother's habits of "taking in whatever animal needed a home." Last spring, Finley and her husband, David, as foster parents in the Huron Valley Bird Rescue, raised 25 Mallard ducks who'd lost their mother.

"I feel other animals besides ourselves are worth learning about and knowing because we share this earth," said Finley who graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of fine arts degree. "I hope it helps to be able to see the beauty through my artwork."

Finley's focus was not always birds. A yearlong study of the work of late 19th century photographer Eadweard Muybridge led to Finley's exhibit of large scale oil paintings depicting the movements of animals in the EMU Intermedia Gallery in her senior year.

From Dec. 18 to Feb. 1 she will have a one-person show of her pas-

tels at the University of Michigan Medical Center where she works part time as a phlebotomist.

"I really work from the heart. I've been drawing lizards, fish and all mammals ever since I can remember. I credit my mother for teaching me to appreciate nature, and both

my parents for supporting me in my art. They sent me off to art school without batting an eyelash," said Finley who studied pastel with Jon Onye Lockard at Washtenaw Community College.

For others who may be interested in becoming birders Finley recommends attending a meeting of the Washtenaw Audubon Society at Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor.

"I encourage people to start looking. Watch and see how the sparrows act differently from the blue jays. Notice how they sit on the wire. Some sit so close their feathers touch. Others wouldn't be caught dead within 10 feet of each other. And watch how that changes with the season. How robins stick

close together in early spring but later they're more spread out because they're interested in feeding their families."

Original pastels, color reproductions, and 30 different designs of notecards from Finley's "Feathers & Fur" mail order catalog business will be for sale at the Artists and Craftsmen Show. Whether your preference is bunnies or bathing black bears, the notecards come in packages of six with matching envelopes, priced at \$4.50 for color, \$3.50 for black and white.

In addition to the 100 artists and craftsmen, a booth will be available for Plymouth Canton Schools' students who wish to sell their artwork.

Young people are a focal point of the arts council which provides scholarships for students in all the fine arts as well as annual grants to teachers with the proceeds from the show.

Now moved into their new home on Sheldon Road, the arts council continues to support, educate and foster an appreciation for the arts in the community.

"One of the most exciting aspects of the new building is we've gone from offering six art classes a year ago to 30 classes," said show chairwoman Carolyn Simons.

"Art is something we need for serenity. You need a focus group like the arts council to bring it to the community. I don't think government can do that, and children must be exposed to the arts."

Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show

When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9-10.

Where: Central Middle School, Church and Main Streets, Plymouth.

Admission: A donation of \$2 adults, and \$1 senior citizens/students is requested at the door. Children under 12 are free. For more information about the show or displaying work in the students booth call the arts council, (313) 416-4ART.

MUSIC

Montreux brings out the best of the best

BY MITCH GENOVA
SPECIAL WRITER

Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival, Thursday, Aug. 31, to Monday, Sept. 4, is the largest free jazz festival in North America. Over 250,000 people from all over the country and world are expected to attend.

The 1995 Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival offers some exciting national headliners including pianist Ahmad Jamal, the Brecker Brothers, and Village Vanguard Orchestra, as well as some exciting national stars with local roots including saxophonists Charles McPherson, Kenny Garret and James Carter, and

Straight Ahead.

But most of the music that fills the five-day, four-stage festival will come from the best of our own local jazz musicians.

Virtuoso pianist Gary Schunk of Redford who has played every Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival since the inception in 1979, values the Montreux tradition.

"I am really glad to see the efforts made to keep it going each year," he said. "It's an important tradition, it marks the passing of summer and identifies us to the rest of the world as an important jazz town. Besides, I met my wife, Joan at Montreux."

Bassist Don Mayberry of Farmington Hills who spends most of the year traveling with name entertainers including Mel Torme and Joe Williams, views Montreux as a really great treasure.

"It's great to see so many people enjoying good music," he said. A consummate sideman, Mayberry usually performs with several groups each year at Montreux, and he sees each performance as an opportunity to reach new people. "You always hope to touch people, heart to heart, and to get a positive response on a very human level," he said.

Since each year Montreux

features the best of our local high school and college bands, the festival is also important for young musicians. Noted pianist and music educator Matt Michaels of Southfield has brought the Wayne State University Jazz Ensemble to Montreux each year. Montreux gives these young students the invaluable experience of playing in front of a live audience," he said. "And since they're playing the same venue as the pros, there is great peer pressure to do well."

For the past two years, fest-

Jazz continued on next page

FESTIVAL INFORMATION

Where: Hart Plaza, downtown Detroit

When: Noon to 11 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday Sept. 1-4
Call (313) 961-6289 for information.

HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday, Aug. 31 - "Montreux Swings Motown," sneak benefit preview, 6 p.m. strolling supper, 8 p.m. performance. Tickets \$100 (include valet parking, cocktails, supper, VIP seating, festival poster), call (313) 963-7622, or \$10 for unreserved performance seating. Call (313) 963-2366.

Friday, Sept. 1 - Matt Michaels and the Wayne State University Jazz Ensemble with trumpeter Johnny Trudell, 6 p.m., Hudson's Bop Shop Stage.

Saturday, Sept. 2 - Bob Seeley appears with French pianist Philippe LeJeune, 1 p.m., Absolut stage.

Sunday, Sept. 3 - Gary Schunk with the Schunk, Star, Dryden Trio 1:30 p.m., Ford/AT&T stage.

Monday, Sept. 4 - Shelia Landis 6 p.m., Hudson's Bop Shop Stage; Larry Nozero with Charles McPherson and Phil Lasley in a tribute to alto saxophonist Charlie "Bird" Parker 6 p.m., Ford/AT&T stage. Eddie Nuccilli & Plural Circle, 9:45 p.m., Ford/AT&T stage.

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 Block Party, 1:30 p.m.
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 Signature _____
 (Parent/Guardian signature if under 18 years old.)
 Failure to sign releases voids your entry.

FINE ARTS

Twins drawn to advertising



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

When Terri Bennett decided to start her own line of pet products, she wanted to feature an Irish Wolfhound on the label. To her, these gentle giants "represent the biggest and the best." After seeing a portrait Keith Rypkowski had done of an employee's dog, Bennett was sold on this young artist's talent.



Talented twins: Keith Rypkowski (left) and his twin brother Brian, third-year students in the graphic communication department at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, show some of their work.

The creative process took many hours as the 20-year-old Canton Township resident sought the right image. He drew hundreds of dogs rendered regally in line drawings as well as whimsical hounds resting, laying and sitting. Finally after filling an entire roll of paper, Rypkowski came up with a final design.

The result is his work will be seen by thousands of people when the new line of pet products, dealing with the problems of cleanup and odor control, hit the shelves after the first of the year.
 "I really enjoy working with young up and coming artists because they have fresh ideas. Keith's design is very simple, bold, but simple," said Bennett who's owned Specialty Pet Supplies in Plymouth since 1979.
 Rypkowski and his twin brother, Brian, are third-year students in the graphic communication department at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. Both have drawn from the age of two. At age three, a greeting card design by Keith won him a Schwinn bicycle in a UPS contest.
 Keith and Brian, both graduates of Plymouth Canton High School, devote untold hours to their art, although they sometimes take time out to roller-blade. Sports have never been

their forte, but both were point guards on the basketball team when they were students at St. Mary's School in Wayne.
 "I like going to the drawing board a lot. I enjoy coming up with ideas and concepts for everything from ads to packaging design," said Keith.
 Brian's advertisement for Energizer batteries turns the energy beacons very cleverly into the Ren Cen towers.
 Brian hopes to one day become involved with animation.
 "I enjoy being able to play with a totally different medium," Brian said.

Both artists definitely are on their way to mastering the art of drawing. In their first two years at CCS they have learned to successfully take a concept from thumbnail sketch to final composition. Both are looking forward to interning this year at area advertising agencies, and both will go far in the field of commercial art.
 Linda Ann Chomin is a freelance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Entertainment section of the Observer Newspapers.

Design: Keith Rypkowski designed this label for a line of pet products created by Terri Bennett, owner of Specialty Pet Supplies in Plymouth.

Jazz from Previous Page

ival organizers have presented a wider variety of music at Montreux, covering a broader spectrum of the many kinds of music that are called jazz. Blues and boogie pianist Bob Seely of Birmingham, a world-renowned exponent of early jazz styles, and a fixture at Charley's Crab in Troy, is appearing at Montreux for the second year in a row.
 "It's really neat, a great honor. They have rounded at the styles to include Gospel music and blues. I get to reach another audience, give them something new. My music is well known in Europe, but in the United States, where it all started, people don't get to hear it," Seely said.
 For Sheila Landis, a well-known vocalist and Rochester na-

ive, Montreux is an important gathering together of the jazz community. Appearing at Montreux for the first time in several years, Landis has just released a new CD, which is receiving considerable air play.
 "I consider myself a member of the jazz community, and I like to be involved in my community," she said. Landis sees Montreux as an opportunity to let other musicians hear what she is doing, and to see what others in her community are up to.
 Veteran alto saxophonist Larry Nozero of Novi has played almost every Montreux Festival. His quartet was the first local group to appear at the Motreux, Switzerland Jazz Festival under the exchange program.

"I'm honored anytime anyone asks me to play," he said. "Montreux is a big event, but I feel honored whenever I take the stage."
 Nozero who plays Monday evenings at DePalma's Ristorante in Livonia, performs frequently around town, but, he says, "for many musicians Montreux is the only time they get to be heard. It's the only visibility they get. That's really why Montreux is important."
 To Eddie Nuccilli of Southfield, whose big band Plural Circle will close this year's festival, "Montreux is a prestigious event. The best of the best get to be heard and seen, if only for one weekend. At Montreux, for one long weekend, jazz is given its rightful place in people's attention."

Governor leads big Labor Day Walk

Michigan Labor Day festivities include the Mackinac Bridge Walk and Polish Day Parade.
 Gov. John Engler will again this year lead the Mackinac Bridge Labor Day Bridge Walk on Monday, Sept. 4.
 The Bridge Walk begins at 7 a.m. at the north end of the bridge in St. Ignace.
 Walkers may begin their five-mile walk as late as 11 a.m. The

fare is \$1.50 per person. Those completing the walk will receive a numbered certificate.
 The Polish Day Parade is 1:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4 in Hamtramck at Jos. Campus and Holbrook. The parade has grown in size to become the largest ethnic parade in Michigan. This year's parade honors World War II veterans and the end of World War II.
Eddie Nuccilli performer

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BY KEELY WY STAFF WRITER

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FINE ARTS

Stevenson High grad wins arts merit scholarship

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

■ YOUNG ARTIST

Dana Schutz, a 1995 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School, won a \$500 Paint Creek Center for the Arts merit scholarship.

Schutz was selected by the Rochester based PCCA Education

Committee from a large group of gifted artists who submitted slides of their work and letters of recommendation. Schutz paints oil portraits using techniques reminiscent of the German Expressionists. She will study painting at the Cleveland Institute of Art this fall.

■ ARTISTS MARKET

Marilyn Mattingly of Canton Township is one of nearly 50 exhibitors displaying fine arts and crafts at the Ann Arbor Artisans

■ ARTBEAT

Market through December in the Farmer's Market in Kerrytown. Now in its fifth season, the artisans market features watercolors, acrylics, oils, photography, painted and tie-dyed clothing, birdhouses, yard ornaments, furniture and home decorating accessories, jewelry and wearable art.

Mattingly paints Southwest designs including coyotes, cactuses, and lizards on blue denim shirts.

She also handcrafts watchbands of turquoise and silver. The self-taught artist said, although she has never taken an art or craft lesson, she "found some latent artistic ability deep down inside."

The Ann Arbor Artisans Market takes place every Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guest musicians, storytellers, and art demonstrations add to the market atmosphere. Plants and produce are also sold in season.

■ ART COMPETITION

Observerland artists of Polish

background by birth or marriage are invited to submit work for the 10th annual Richard Kubinski Art Competition at Orchard Lake Schools. Original artwork in all media will be accepted.

The Friends of Polish Art of metro Detroit and the Orchard Lake Schools will exhibit the art 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays beginning Oct. 1 in the Galeria on the Orchard Lake School campus. Best of Show prizes of \$200, \$150 and \$100, and three Honorable Mentions of \$25 each will be announced 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct.

7 during an evening reception. For more information or an application call Marian Owczarski, (810) 683-0345 or Marilyn Szymanski, (313) 662-4828.

■ GALLERY 222

"Glass and Steel" exhibit features works by Loretta Eby and Jeff Jackson, Sept. 7 to Oct. 7, Gallery 222, 2266 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Opening reception to meet the artists 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7. Call (313) 565-9222 for more information.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Comedienne returns to Motown to present her own show

"Who Does She Think She Is?" 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 31 to Sept. 3, Gem Theatre, 58 E. Columbia (off Woodward), Detroit. Tickets \$15, call (313) 963-9800 or Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666.

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

If you went to school with Rose Abdoo, you might be tempted to say — "Who Does She Think She Is?" after hearing about her one woman show opening tonight at the Gem Theatre in Detroit.

"That's exactly what I want people to do," said Abdoo, 32, who grew up in Southfield, and now lives in Chicago.

"There are a lot of one-woman shows out there. I wanted mine to stand out. It has a double meaning. A lot of people might say, 'who does Rosie think she is doing a one woman show?' When people say, 'who does she think she is?' it helps advertise the show, and I like that."

Abdoo's show evolved from a monologue she wrote for a piece that was done with eight women, including MSU classmate Dorothy Milne who is directing this show.

"We all did 20 minutes about something that was happening in our lives. It seemed like I was always dieting and feeling guilty about not exercising, so I did my piece on that."

That monologue became the foundation for her 90-minute one-woman show on food and dieting.

It was "enthusiastically received" by sold-out crowds in Chicago at the Organic Theater, and in Los Angeles at the Upfront Theatre.

"I did the show in Los Angeles at an over-eater's conference. My show is about personal acceptance," said Abdoo who grew up in a household where food and comfort were sometimes synonymous. She remembers not only watching her favorite TV shows, "Green Acres" and "Bewitched," but also what she was eating — Ritz crackers with jam.

"My show has something everyone can relate to," said Abdoo. "It's a quest for self-acceptance, and liking yourself. I consider

■ PREVIEW

myself overweight, but other people don't. It isn't how you look, it's how you feel inside that counts."

As a performer, Abdoo said she is conscious about how she looks, and her one-woman show, grew out of that. The message is — "don't let dieting get in the way of personal acceptance."

After seeing the show in Chicago, her mother, Mary, who still lives in the house Abdoo grew up in Southfield, sister Lucia, and

several friends encouraged her to try to bring the show to Detroit.

Word of Abdoo reached Chuck Forbes, owner of the Gem and State Theatres, and Theater District developer through a friend of his wife, JoAnne.

"She called and, said 'I saw the funniest show of my life in Chicago. We're always out looking for shows of a variety of presentations for the Gem. I met Rosie and enjoyed her spontaneity during our meetings. I thought it would be a great chance to get a hometown gal back on center stage."

Abdoo is hoping lots of people she grew up with come to see the show. She talks about people she knows in her act, and imitates some of her favorite TV characters including Lisa from "Green Acres."

Coincidentally, Julie (Smith) Yolles, of Birmingham, who is media relations director for the Gem and State Theatres, in Detroit, remembers competing against Abdoo in high school forensic competitions at Southfield Lathrup High School.

"She went to Southfield High School, and we had mutual theater friends. She was very funny

back then, and I'm pleased that she's doing so well as a comedienne."

Abdoo honed her comedic skills at Chicago's Second City Theatre, and performed in Detroit in 1990 at the Attic Theatre with the National Touring Company of The Second City. She was most recently seen on NBC's "Pride and Joy," and the CBS pilot series "Meant For Each Other."

Abdoo dreams about doing her one-woman show in New York. "For me, to do your own work, and get laughs from your own work is rewarding."

WEBster's Dictionary

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MOVIES

Bloody 'Desperado' goes out for revenge



JOHN MONAGHAN

TICKETS PLEASE
Robert Rodriguez got Hollywood's attention when he directed "El Mariachi" for only a few thousand dollars south of the border. Though the movie, released by Columbia, didn't break box office records, he got the green light to reshoot with a big budget and actors.

REVIEW

similar stab at the genre with "The Quick and the Dead." His action scenes are well-devised, using slow motion effects, rapid-fire editing, and countless rounds of ammunition. He wields a Western cliché like a taunt to the audience: You may have seen this scene before, but I bet it wasn't nearly so over-the-top or bloody.

Music by Los Lobos, heavy on gypsy guitar and played loud behind virtually all of these scenes, makes the movie look even more like a big screen music video.

Some of "Desperado" works, especially the opening scene where bug-eyed Steve Buscemi (he was Mr. Pink in "Reservoir Dogs") sidles up to a sleazy Mexican bar. You can hear a pin drop as he tells the bartender and other patrons about a gunfighter who shot up a similar place, though he adds carefully, "of course without this establishment's fine clientele."

As the Desperado's sidekick, Buscemi has little to do after this

other than warn Banderas to hang up his guitar case full of guns. Rodriguez does have the sense to cut short a cameo by Tarantino, who goes into the same bar, tells a joke, and is soon shot in the face.

Given the limitations of the script, the handsome Banderas ("The Mambo Kings," "Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down") couldn't make a better hero. With his black jacket and guitar case, hair pulled back in a ponytail, the hitchhiking musician looks cool but far from dangerous.

Not when the bullets start flying. Here he's the devil himself, his hair stringy, blood-soaked, and falling into his face. Since he doesn't leave anyone standing after the smoke clears, no one can identify what he looks like.

His love interest is played by newcomer Salma Hayek, a stunningly beautiful actress who has a few moments of real chemistry with Banderas.

The villains are a disappointment though, from the white-suited drug kingpin to his stable of bodyguards. These hombres, the meanest-looking available from central casting, are almost inter-

changeable except for an assassin who dispatches his victims with a series of tiny knives.

Rodriguez enlists a pair of guitar case-carrying reinforcements for the climactic showdown, but we want to see Banderas handle it alone.

"Desperado" needs more of the well-scripted gallows humor that opened the film, the kind that transcended the only slightly better scripts of Italy's "Spaghetti Westerns," yet another Rodriguez influence.

Though the film will find an audience with rabid action movie fans, it signals a sophomore slump for the obviously talented Rodriguez. More hope lies in two other productions — a segment in "Four Rooms" and the Mexican vampire epic "From Dusk Till Dawn" — both due out in the fall.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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OPENS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 AT THESE THEATRES
AMC LAUREL PARK, SHOWCASE, SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE, SHOWCASE WESTLAND, STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS, STAR TAYLOR, UNITED ARTISTS, FAIRLANE

BEWARE
Centuries ago a second coming was foretold. But what's coming is more terrifying than anyone expects.
PROPHECY
STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST
AMC AMERICANA WEST, AMC BEL AIR, AMC SOUTHFIELD, AMC STERLING CTR., AMC WONDERLAND
BEACON EAST, QUO VADIS, RENAISSANCE, SHOWCASE, SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE, SHOWCASE, STAR GRATIOT, STAR LINCOLN PARK, STAR TAYLOR
STAR WINCHESTER, OAKLAND, 12 OAKS, WEST RIVER, FORD WYOMING

THE #1 MOVIE IN AMERICA!
MORTAL KOMBAT
AMC AMERICANA WEST, AMC BEL AIR 10, AMC LAUREL PARK+, AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY
AMC WONDERLAND, BEACON EAST, GENERAL CINEMA NOVI TOWN, NORWEST
QUO VADIS, RENAISSANCE 4, SHOWCASE DEARBORN, SHOWCASE SUIBURN
SHOWCASE, SHOWCASE, STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE+, STAR LINCOLN PARK 8+
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS+, STAR TAYLOR+, LAKESIDE, UNITED ARTISTS OAKLAND+
WEST RIVER+, FORD WYOMING

A sampling of alternative mo...
metro Detroit a...
John Monaghan...
DETROIT FIL...
Detroit Institut...
Woodward, Det...
833-2323 for in...
students)
"Betty Boop...
9:30 p.m. Sept...
Sept. 3. So you...
those old Betty...
television? Thi...
newly restored...
sac Max Fleisch...
cartoon cutie in...
"pre-code" glo...
"Betty Boop's...
"You Try Som...
live-action Eth...
personal favori...
ation."
"A Great Day...
1994), 7 p.m. 8...
"Esquire" mag...
August, 1988 to...
of Harlem jazz

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.
DETROIT FILM THEATRE
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students)
'Betty Boop Confidential.' 7, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 1-2; 1, 4, 7 p.m. Sept. 3. So you've already seen those old Betty Boop cartoons on television? Think again. These newly restored prints of the classic Max Fleischer shorts show the cartoon cutie in all her unedited, 'pre-code' glory. Included are 'Betty Boop's Bamboo Isle,' 'You Try Somebody Else' (with a live-action Ethel Merman); and a personal favorite, 'Bimbo's Initiation.'
'A Great Day in Harlem' (USA - 1994). 7 p.m. Sept. 4. When 'Esquire' magazine arrived in August, 1958 to shoot the greats of Harlem jazz in one big family

group shot, the result was something magical — and musical. This Oscar-nominated documentary chronicles that day with rare footage and live performances.
MAGIC BAG THEATRE
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$4; \$3 students/seniors)
'Pulp Fiction' (USA - 1994). 9 p.m. Sept. 5. 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 twice.
'Bullet in the Head' (Hong Kong - 1990). 8 p.m. Sept. 7. Hong Kong action master John Woo calls this the favorite of all his films. It's easy to see why. Three Hong Kong friends embark for Vietnam to get their piece of the lucrative black market but end up battling gangsters, soldiers, and

themselves.
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 audience pleaser.
'The Usual Suspects' (USA - 1995). Five guys who meet in a police lineup join for a simple heist.

What happens next will keep you guessing in this cleverly scripted caper starring Gabriel Byrne, Kevin Spacey, and Chazz Palminteri.
'The Brothers McMullen' (USA - 1995). For what some people spend on a new car, Edward Burns made an engaging first feature about a young screenwriter and his two brothers in contemporary Long Island.
MAPLE THEATRE
4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)
'Belle de Jour' (France - 1967). Catherine Deneuve plays a bored Parisian housewife who works afternoons as a prostitute in Luis Bunuel's dark, dark comedy. Unavailable for the last 20 years, it has been rereleased through the efforts of Martin Scorsese.

'SEXY ACTION COOL!' 'PULP FICTION GOES SOUTH OF THE BORDER' FOR THE CAN'T MISS MOVIE EVENT OF THE YEAR!
ANTONIO BANDERAS DESPERADO
COLUMBIA PICTURES

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC GUIDE TO THE MOVIES ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

AMC AMERICAN WEST, AMC BEL AIR, AMC EASTLAND, AMC SOUTHWEST CITY, AMC SOUTHLAND, AMC STERLING CTR., AMC WONDERLAND, QUO VADIS, RENAISSANCE, SHOWCASE, STAR GRATIOT, STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE, STAR LINCOLN PARK, STAR ROCHESTER, STAR TAYLOR, WEST RIVER, FORD WYOMING.
AMC ABBEY 8, AMC AMERICANA WEST, AMC BEL AIR 10, AMC LAUREL PARK, AMC SOUTHWEST CITY, AMC STERLING CTR. 10, AMC WONDERLAND, BEACON EAST, GENERAL NOVI TOWN, SHOWCASE ALBURN HILLS, SHOWCASE DEARBORN, SHOWCASE 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

'ABSOLUTELY ENCHANTING.' 'ONE OF THE FUNNIEST, MOST SWEET-SPIRITED MOVIES OF THE YEAR.' 'A MARVEL OF A MOVIE.' 'If You Love Charlotte's Web, you'll adore Babe.'
BABE
UNIVERSAL

'A BIG WILD RIDE. 'WATERWORLD' IS HIGH IMPACT ENTERTAINMENT.' SPECTACULAR 'Waterworld' delivers! It's fun and the action is spectacular. HEART-POUNGING 'A heart-pounding, action-packed, futuristic wild ride.'
KEVIN COSTNER WATERWORLD
AMC AMERICANA WEST, AMC BEL AIR 10, AMC LAUREL PARK, AMC SOUTHWEST CITY, AMC SOUTHLAND 4, AMC STERLING CTR. 10, BEACON EAST, GENERAL CANTON, GENERAL NOVI TOWN, RENAISSANCE 6, SHOWCASE ALBURN HILLS, SHOWCASE DEARBORN, SHOWCASE 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

WIST! BO's! ND MER! MER'S KILLER NE. YOR POST QUAL ACTS IN FILM MERCY THEATRE SE PORTLAND OT AT 15 MILE IRLANE ram/film.html CA! T ELDED CITY EST PARK 8* LAND

GALLERIES

- ART LEADER'S GALLERY
An exhibit by Julie Chaleff-Fengold, an exciting up-and-coming artist...
COFFEE BEANERY & GALLERY
Oils on canvas by Monica Tippito will be exhibited through Sept. 30...
DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
A gallery tour of the exhibit "Interventions" is scheduled 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2...

DANCE AUDITIONS

- PLYMOUTH-CANTON BALLET COMPANY
Adult dancers for "The Nutcracker," 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10...
DEARBORN BALLET THEATRE
For "The Nutcracker," 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9...
MIDWEST DANCE THEATRE
"Nutcracker Ballet" Sunday, Sept. 10 at the Dance Academy...

THEATER AUDITIONS

- VILLAGE PLAYERS
For the Broadway musical version of "My Favorite Year," 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5 and 7...
FIRST THEATER GUILD
For Oliver (show dates in November) 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5 and Thursday, Sept. 7...
TROY PLAYERS
"Father of the Bride," comedy in three acts, open auditions 7:10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday...

- AVON PLAYERS
"Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward comedy, 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 11-12...
FLINT YOUTH THEATRE
Halloween production of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Fall of the House of Usher," 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday & Wednesday...

- MICHIGAN PLAYWRIGHTS
Staged reading of new scripts. Pays \$35, Sept. 11, 7072 Edinborough Dr., West Bloomfield...
CHORAL AUDITIONS

CHORAL AUDITIONS

- LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS
At Frost Middle School on Stark Road, north of Jeffries Expressway, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19...
SWEET ADELINES
Great Lakes Chorus offering five free vocal lessons beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12...
GAKLAND UNIVERSITY CHORUS
Invites adult singers to join its 33rd consecutive season of performing classical choral music...

the same location. Greatest need is for tenors. (313) 455-4080

- ANN ARBOR CANTATA SINGERS
Auditions Sept. 5-7. Upcoming season provides a challenging and inspiring selection of music...
SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHOIR
Auditions 7:30-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12...
VANGUARD VOICES
Open rehearsal for all interested singers, 7:10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7...
MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE
Chorus for spring season, Wednesdays, Sept. 13 & 20...

- SEASON OPENS SEPT. 21 WITH "DRACULA, THE MUSICAL"
(810) 398-2725
AVON PLAYERS
"The Will Rogers Follies," a life in review, Ziegfeld-style show for the family...
GREENFIELD VILLAGE THEATRE
"Sherlock Holmes" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8...
STAGECRAFTERS
"Into the Woods," with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim...
PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD
"Nunsense" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15...

- C. DAVIS, SATURDAYS THROUGH JAN. 27, AT THE INN 1475 WOODWARD (south of Long Lake) Bloomfield Hills...
ALLEN PARK MOTOR LODGE
"Love Letters" by A.R. Gurney opens 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8...
FIORELLI'S RESTAURANT
"Who Shot the Sheriff," audience participation murder-mystery, 26125 E. Lower Huron Dr., Flat Rock, Sept. 9 to Nov. 11...

DANCE

- CW DANCING
Country line dance lessons, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, partner dance lessons 7-9 p.m. Fridays...
"SWAN LAKE"
Eric Johnston's Detroit Ballet with the Detroit Ballet Orchestra, presents "Swan Lake" 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday...

CLASSICAL

- CARILLON CONCERT
Carillon concert 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3, 470 Church, Bloomfield Hills...
PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
The symphony is looking for people who have been involved with the symphony in the past 50 years...
CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
Emerson String Quartet, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9...

CONCERTS IN THE PARK

- SHAIN PARK
Concert in the Park, 7:30 p.m. Southern Exposure, Country Western, Aug. 31.

FOLK

- BRENDAN'S PUB
Entertainment 9:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 33210 W. 14 Mile Road...
COWLEYS' OLD VILLAGE INN
Irish folk band, Pat's People, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday...
DUSTY RHODES
Dusty Rhodes, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



Drama: Kristopher Walby and Karen Kron (a West Bloomfield resident) in a scene from Arthur Miller's dramatization of the the D.H. Lawrence novella "The Fox," through Sept. 3 at Ann Arbor's Performance Network...

- DEARBORN COMMUNITY CHORALE
Open registration 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, 12 & 19, chorus room, Dearborn High, 19501 W. Outer Dr...
MADISON CHORALE
For Christmas season, open to singers from any community, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9...
BEL CANTO CHORAL SOCIETY
Members are professional and semi-professional women who enjoy rehearsing and performing a wide variety of music...

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC AUDITIONS

- LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
For new orchestra members noon to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9...
OCC SYMPHONY BAND
Consists of OCC students at the Highland Lakes campus in Waterford and other musicians...
OCC YOUTH BAND
High School students from 22 local communities. Openings available in all sections...
PONTIAC-GAKLAND SYMPHONY
Auditions 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 5 & 7...
D&O CIVIC ORCHESTRA
For all orchestra instruments including harp and piano...
ANN ARBOR SYMPHONY
Auditions for section viola, violin, bass, flute, clarinet, fourth horn, section percussion and principal harp...

COMMUNITY THEATER

- RIDGE DALE PLAYERS
Open house for prospective members 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, 205 W. Long Lake Road...

PROFESSIONAL THEATER

- THE GEM
Comedy "Sheer Madness" opens Sept. 13 and runs through Dec. 31...
THE GENERIC VARIETY SHOW
Fourth collection of monologues, songs and sketches, 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 5 & 12, 19 & 26, Cadieux Cafe, Detroit...
ANN ARBOR PERFORMANCE NETWORK
"The Fox" a drama about women's changing roles and the inevitable painful period of reassessment and conflict after World War I ended...
FISHER THEATRE
"West Side Story," opens 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5 at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit...
JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE
"36" a comedy by Norman Lessing, opens for previews 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday...

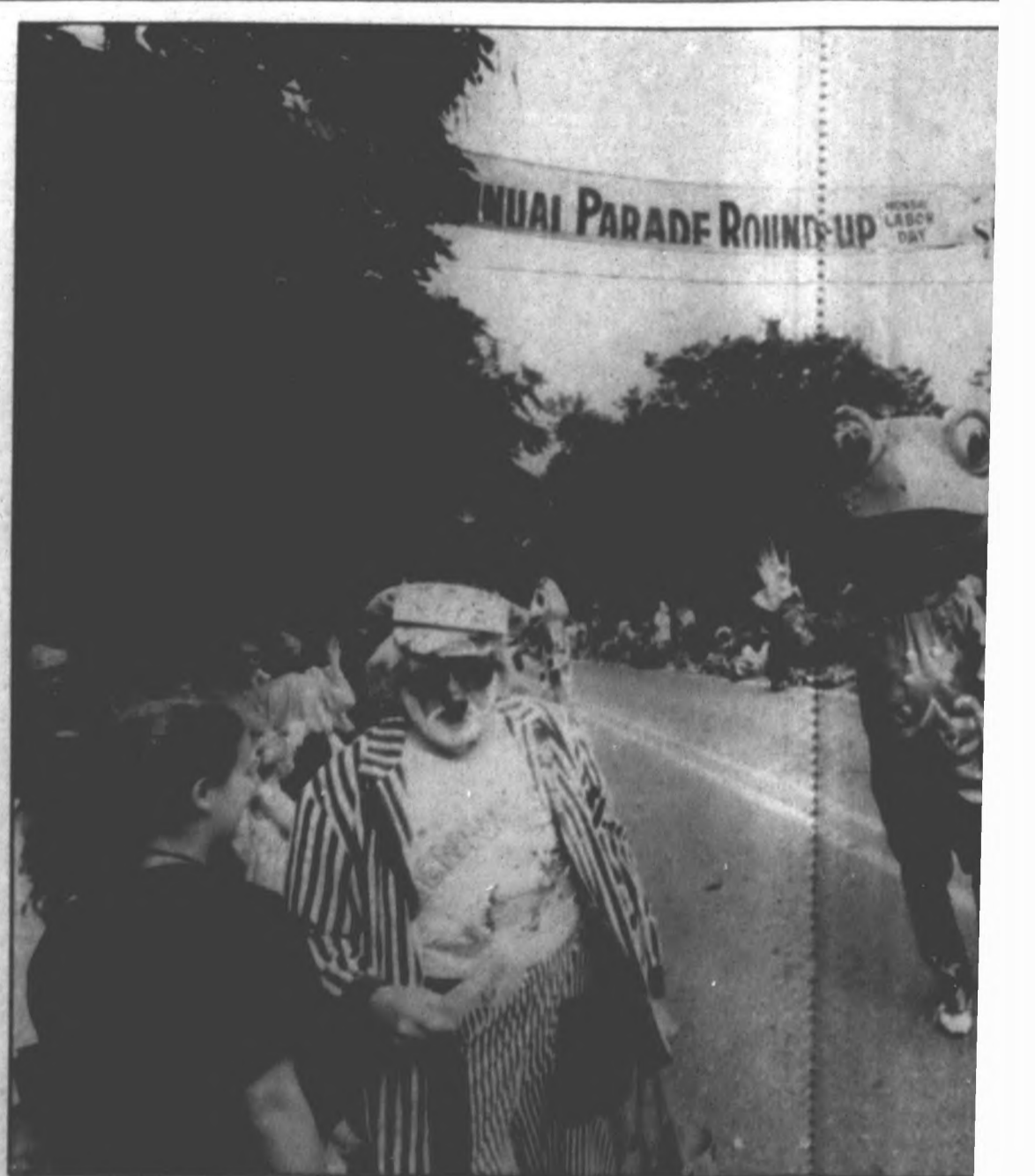
DINNER THEATER

- KINGSLEY INN DINNER THEATRE
RJO Productions presents "Mass Appeal by Bill C. Davis, Saturdays through Jan. 27, at the Inn 1475 Woodward (south of Long Lake) Bloomfield Hills...

A guide to entertainment Metro Detroit. Days a Week

Making contact: Please send items for publication to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric News Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 442-8957

- WALSLEY
Walsley Community Center, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills, (810) 474-4800
JAZZ
SOUTHFIELD MILLENNIUM THEATRE CENTER
Martell (Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Inc.) presents night of keyboards and love songs...
DEPALMA'S RESTAURANT
Variety of entertainment, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 8 p.m. to midnight...
JACK BROKENSMA QUARTET
8 p.m. Thursdays, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills, (810) 474-4800
JAZZ DUO
Marvin Kahn on alto clarinet and Keith Vree-land, piano, Thursday nights at Le Metro...
SYNERGY
Acoustic-electric band performing classical, jazz and pop 8-11 p.m. Thursdays...
LINDA BLANCKE TRIO
Performs 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturday



Hot fix: Costumed characters wave to the crowd at the 51st annual Franklin Village Monday, Sept. 4, is just one of the many fun filled activities planned 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the 51st Annual Parade Round-Up (313) 442-8957

A guide to entertainment in the Metro-Detroit area

Days a Week

Contact: Please send items for publication to ...

- List of events including Farmington, MUSHROOM CELLAR, BLUE BIRD INN, etc.

- BIRD OF PARADISE, SPECIAL EVENTS, MICHIGAN STATE FAIR, RAVEN'S CHOICE CONCERTS, etc.

- CHILDREN'S EVENTS, COMEDY, FESTIVALS, etc.

- POPULAR MUSIC: 4 DEGREES, BB COMEBACK, BARNSTORMER, etc.

- LIVE, MONKIE SUPERSTARS, MOTOR DOLLS, THE MUFFS, etc.

- JERRY SPRAGUE AND THE REMAINDERS, STEEL POLE BATHTUB, SUN '80, etc.



No jazz here: The Restroom Poets headline the first day of the 'Non-Treaux '95: The Un-Jazz Fest'...



The 51st annual Franklin Village Labor Day Round-Up and Parade. The parade, at noon...

- Griff's Grill, NON-TREAUX '95: THE UN-JAZZ FEST, OPENING FRIDAY, SEPT. 1: 'THE TIE THAT BINDS', etc.

MUSIC

Wells ready to 'blow the roof' at Magic Bag

Junior Wells 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, Magic Bag Theatre. Tickets \$12, call (810) 544-3030.

BY MARK E. GALLO
SPECIAL WRITER

"I didn't even know I was gonna be a musician at first," legendary blues harmonica player Junior Wells said by phone from his Chicago home last week. That he grew to be one of the most influential harp players of the genre surely wasn't something he could have predicted 50 years ago, when he was first bitten by the blues bug.

"I heard the original Sonny Boy (John Lee) Williamson, on 'Randy's Record Shop,'" he recalls of

the Nashville radio show. "When I heard him, I knew that's what I wanted to do."

In short order, Wells had acquired his first harmonica, an American Ace ("they just give that to you, 'cause you could buy a Marine Band at that time for 15 cents") and tracked down the second of the famed harmonica players to use the name Sonny Boy Williamson, Alec "Rice" Miller. A bold 10-year-old, he asked Miller to teach him the rudiments of the instrument. The gruff older man told Wells that he first had to go buy him a drink. It was common practice in those days for kids to walk into the drug store to buy liquor for their parents, so no

PREVIEW

one questioned the youngster. "So, I went and I got it for him," the now 60-year-old Wells remembers. "He showed me a few things, tried to show me a few things. And then he just told me, 'Now you know what? Now you bought that drink. Now it's mine. I want you to know one thing. Don't you put your hands on it. Now I want you to get outta my face, 'cause you're stupid, you're dumb and you ain't gonna learn nothin'."

Wells remembers the incident vividly half a century later as both hurtful and as strengthening

his resolve to play. Within two years, having driven all the folks in his apartment building to jitters with his constant playing in the hallways, he was taken to meet the great Muddy Waters by a policeman who was dating his sister.

"That's the first time I saw Little Walter," he remembers. "The band took a break and the police officer went up and said 'Would it be possible for this young man to come up and play a song?' Muddy said, 'Well, I guess so. Do you know your time and all of that?' I said 'I think so.' He said, 'The first thing is that mike and that amplifier belongs to Little Walter and I can't give you permission to use his amplifier or mike.' He said 'I'll ask him.' Walter looked over at me and was laughing and said 'That little piece? Well, if you think he can do it, OK.'"

By the time he was 18 he had replaced his friend in the Muddy Waters Band, perhaps the most influential combo in blues history. A year later, with his long-time friend Buddy Guy backing him, he released "Hoodoo Man Blues,"



Legendary blues: Harmonica player Junior Wells will be performing at the Magic Bag Theatre on Friday with his eight-piece band.

which remains one of the classic blues harmonica albums ever recorded, and he was heralded as one of the most brilliant of the second generation blues harpists.

"A lot of people ask me now, 'Junior, why you got horns in your band?' I got horns in the band because that's what I hear. I just don't want a Delta-style band, where somebody plays a harp and somebody plays a guitar. There's

more to blues and rhythm & blues than just somebody sittin' on the steps and playin'. That's not my idea of it. If you're gonna have a band, have a band, but don't have a band that can't play but one thing. So, that's why I have an 8-piece band."

Rest assured, it is an 8-piece poised to blow the roof off the Magic Bag.

Baez concert: 'nostalgia made fresh'

Joan Baez, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, Meadowbrook Music Festival. Tickets \$25 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn, (810) 645-6666.

BY MARK E. GALLO
SPECIAL WRITER

Her first musical memory is standing up on the bed at age 7, with my hand on my heart. It must have been midnight, and the radio by my bed must have been playing the 'Star Spangled Banner'."

Joan Baez, long the reigning doyenne of American folk music, says there probably were other, earlier musical experiences, but that's the one that stands out strongest. Her first performance in front of an audience of non-family members came a few years later, in junior high school.

"I sang 'Earth Angel.' I was wearing a black jumper and little dirty black slacks, and I was very, very nervous. I was very self-contained, and I got an encore, which was the only encore all evening, and I just loved it. I couldn't think of what to do, and I did 'Honey Love.' It was just about perfect for seventh or eighth grade."

The audiences have grown a bit over the years. She headlined the first Monterey Folk Festival, in 1963. Before the year would end, she would play for the assembled multitudes at the historic 1963 march on Washington led by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and introduce Bob Dylan, via the stage of the Newport Folk Festival, to a worldwide audience.

She has seen what we call "folk" music go through many changes over the years, but as she told me by telephone last week, "I think, probably for me, it still just means unplugged and a little bit introspective. I think 'contemporary folk' is a good title for it (now). The Indigo Girls, Mary Chapin Carpenter — they write words that are worth listening to."

Coincidentally, these are two of the guests on Baez's latest disc, "Ring Them Bells" (Guardian Records). Recorded at New York's

famed folk oasis, the Bottom Line, earlier this year, the recording captures her first club performances in decades, as well as offering a glimpse of the passage and continuing growth of Joan Baez. The lilting soprano has mellowed a bit but aged very well, indeed.

"It's kind of a leap from the last CD," she says. "Lots of guests: Chapin, and the Indigos, Mary Black, Dar Williams, Janis Ian, Tiah Hinojosa. It's unplugged and it's very 'folk' and it feels like a comfort zone, but it's also very fresh. It worked, and it was just live at the Bottom Line. We couldn't go back and re-do anything. That's part of why it worked, I think."

A performance in Los Angeles for Amnesty International, that I was fortunate enough to attend many years ago, marked one of her last benefit performances. Those activities aren't done with, just put on hold.

"You know," she says, "that's in my blood, probably from before I started singing. However, six years ago, when I made the decision to pursue the career with some gusto, I really tabled all of the activism for this time period. I think I made the right decision because I always put it first. I wasn't that concerned about a career, and then I think that the realization that the vocal cords have a terminal point sort of snapped me into realizing that it was time to go full-bore into a music career — vocal training, all of the stuff you have to do to keep it going."

The new live CD is proof positive that Joan Baez is in no immediate danger of having to give up her career any time soon. The performances here, particularly on "Diamonds & Rust," with Mary Chapin Carpenter, "Don't Think Twice, It's Alright," with the Indigo Girls, and her extraordinary solo performance on "Don't Make Promises" point to the work of an artist in superb vocal shape. If this is any indication of what to expect Saturday night, and surely it is, it will be a memorable evening.

"It'll be good," she says. "I have bass guitar and percussion with me. We do a lot of things from the new CD, which are also things, a couple of things, that I skipped over 35 years ago. So, it'll be an interesting combination of nostalgia made fresh."

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Soup — Blair



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STREET

STREET BEATS

**Soup
— Blind Melon**



The lazy New Orleans-style intro to Blind Melon's first single "Galaxie" from "Soup" (Capitol) is a big enough clue that there isn't going to be very many specials on this menu. However, wade through the introductory mess, and "Galaxie," the house special, is revealed. The song, written about Hoon's 1964 Ford Galaxie, has the same sing-along appeal that their break-through hit "No Rain" possessed.

Most of the other tracks have potential but fizzle out quickly. The song "2 x 4" starts out with a "Hand Jive" kind of groove but dissolves into a blase vehicle for singer Shannon Hoon to show off his rhyming abilities.

Having a baby with his longtime girlfriend brought out the sentimental side of Hoon. An ultrasound photo of his baby lies behind the words to "New Life" in the CD booklet patterned after a menu. He pays homage to his late grandmother in the musically gloomy "Vernie": "Roaming through the cupboard jar of pickles never opened since 1983/Peanuts in a pile and Elvis down the aisle singing gallantly/I wish I could be a little more like Vernie."

The bluegrass-tinged "Skinned," on the other hand, is upbeat despite the fact that it's an attempt to dissect the mentality of serial killer Ed Gein: "I'll make a shoehorn outta your shin/I'll make a lampshade of durable skin/And oh, don't you know that I'm always feelin' able/When I'm sittin' home and I'm carvin' out your naval."

Since the release of "Blind Melon" Hoon has definitely been affected by goriness like in the song "Skinned." "St. Andrew's Fall" is another one. The song was written after Blind Melon, while in town to play St. Andrew's Hall, saw a woman jump to her death from an Omni Hotel room window. "Car Seat (God's Presents)" was sparked by the murders of Susan Smith's children in South Carolina. With its lounge-act feel, "Car Seat" has the right ingredients for a second single.

All I can say is that this album's pretty lame. It's time to call "The Bee Girl" back in to rescue Blind Melon from the sophomore jinx.

—Christina Fuoco

**Dance On The Stones
— World in a Room**

Subtlety is a musical tool few young bands today know how to use. It seems like 90 percent of alternative bands out there are openly loud and pounding, which isn't a bad quality but can sometimes help cover a multitude of sins, chief among them weak, unoriginal material. The rest, hands with no aspirations to rock out, often seem to be musically drifting, making quiet music that is pretty but shallow.

On their latest release, "Dance On The Stones," Ohio's *World in a Room* proves itself one of the few groups capable of keeping a song interesting without any overt hooks or blasting, repetitive riffs.

Vocalist and acoustic guitarist Jason Kilbey Smith sings in a deep, dramatic voice without lapsing into generic Vedderisms. His vocals are instead somewhere between Hunters and Collectors' Mark Seymour and Depeche Mode's David Gahan.

But the mellow, jangly instrumentation here is thankfully drum machine- and keyboard-free. "Train" showcases a brooding bass line and "Why," despite its regrettable similarity to the Eagles' "Best of My Love" is a nice, acoustic-strummed ballad. "She'll Be Fine" is the only misfire, spoiled by an uneven, sour chorus.

The other eight originals are to be admired for their ability to entertain and hold interest without being instantly memorable after two or three listens. Such subtlety is rare in so young a band.

World in a Room's "Dance On The Stones" is not a spectacular album, but will prove rewarding to fans of easygoing, earnest pop who don't need to be hit over the head with distortion to pay attention.

(*World In A Room* performs with Goober and The Peas at 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, at the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call (313) 996-8555.)

—Todd Wicks

A Rochester Hills resident, Wicks is a freelance reporter and Michigan State University student.

World in a Room's "Dance On The Stones" is not a spectacular album, but will prove rewarding to fans of easygoing, earnest pop who don't need to be hit over the head with distortion to pay attention.

Have a listen

To hear music by Buffalo Tom (message 9), Blind Melon (message 10), Electrafixion (message 11), Speedball (message 12) Tate's Basement (message 13), and Southern Culture on the Skids (message 14), you can call the Street Scene Music Line at (313) 953-2025 on a touch-tone phone. Fast-forward to the corresponding message by pressing 33. To repeat a message, press 4.

Buffalo Tom wary of too much success

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

The members of the Boston rock band Buffalo Tom are a little weary of performing on television again.

You can't really blame them for feeling like they're bad luck after reviewing three of their recent appearances. In support of their fifth album "Sleepy Eyed" (East West) they performed on the "Jon Stewart Show" (it turned out to be Stewart's last show), and guest starred on the now-cancelled "My So-Called Life."

A previous appearance included a stint on the short-lived, Jamie Walters' launching pad "The Heights."

"People are reluctant to have us on their TV shows," guitarist/vocalist Bill Janovitz said with a laugh.

Those TV appearances, however, pushed them beyond the cult status that they held since forming in 1988 — just in time for the June release of their fifth album "Sleepy Eyed."

Buffalo Tom, who plays Pine Knob on Sunday, Sept. 3, doesn't waste any time kicking off the album with the juicy, ripe "Tangerine." The one-two punch of the aggressive guitar and hook-laden lyrics make it the hit apparent — but not without a fight.

The woosy ballad "Kitchen Door," during which Janovitz sings "I'm the number on your kitchen door/I'm the baseball team from Baltimore/I'm the number on your kitchen door/Like Cinderella she just sweeps the floor," is right up there. The toe-tappin' groove of "Your Stripes" is another runner-up.

Where their last album "Big Red Letter Day" buffed the rough edges, "Sleepy Eyed" sharpens them up again sharing Buffalo Tom's forte of playing live.

"Sleepy Eyed" was recorded predominantly live, which is something we realized we were — a live band, a garage kind of rock band. These songs are a little more urgent live. . . . We set up like it was a gig with little speakers on the floor, no headphones and we just let everything bleed into each other," Janovitz said.

Janovitz doesn't expect "Sleepy Eyed" to be a million-selling hit but he's already made plans in case that happens.

"I'd retire. I'd go down to the islands. It would be frightening," he



Resting on their laurels: Buffalo Tom are from left, bassist Chris Colbourn, singer/guitarist Bill Janovitz, and drummer Tom Maginnis.

said. . . . If Buffalo Tom in some weird world was to sell millions, I would raise a few flags. I know it did for people like Kurt Cobain. Once they started selling millions, they wondered, 'What's wrong.'"

Opening for the band Live has given them a taste of what it's like to be million-sellers.

"I have a hard time thinking of us as a blockbuster band. When we play with Live, we get a feeling of what sells millions of records. They play big music. Everything about it is big

— the issues they take on, the way they project it. Like U2 or Pearl Jam, these are bands that are made for that kind of thing. Our concerns are smaller concerns, and more important maybe. It's hard to convey that to millions of people at one time."

He hopes that they don't get notoriety based on their appearances on TV as the "token alternative band."

"That's kind of what I'm afraid of. It's this weird dichotomy of trying to expose ourselves to more people and get on soundtracks, and at the same

time they just need an alternative rock band here and you're just kind of filling it in. I don't want to become this generic kind of thing."

"It's inevitable, though. Once you're mass marketed, it's like there's soap, Aunt Jemima waffles and then they show you."

Buffalo Tom opens for Live and PJ Harvey at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. The all-ages show is sold out. For more information, call (810) 377-0100.

Pavement percussionist critiques the critics

BY TODD WICKS
STAFF WRITER

"Rock critics are usually frustrated grad school writers trying to prove that they're entertaining," said Pavement's Bob Nastedovich, sitting hunched over his dinner on a hot Lollapalooza Wednesday at Pine Knob.

"Unfortunately, they don't write enough about how the music makes them feel, they just try to be as pretentious as possible and force their readers to get a dictionary and a thesaurus to read their reviews."

Coming from the genuinely pleasant Nastedovich, this blow to the ego actually sounded a lot less evil than it reads now. Digging through some kind of breaded fish or chicken with his bare hands in the VIP area, Nastedovich, whose responsibilities with Pavement include playing percussion and screaming background vocals, expounded more on jaded music journalists whose reviews have turned ugly now that their "little secret band" has gone big-time.

"I think we've definitely reached a point where we're not sneaking up on anybody," he said. "We like to think of ourselves as a band who makes people feel things and isn't as cold and icy as graduate school is. None of us have ever been to graduate school."

This punchline is delivered with a totally straight face, just as one would expect from the sardonic Pavement boys including singer/guitarist Stephen Malkmus, drummer Steve West, bassist Mark Ibold, and guitarist Spiral Stairs. Earlier in the day, clad in long pants and work shirts under a broiling July sun, the band's jangly, obtuse set received a warm response. Its latest album "Wowee Zowie" (Matador), has continued the roll that began with last year's "Crooked Rain, Crooked Rain" and its breakthrough single "Cut Your Hair" and the oft-quoted "Range Life."

Despite his earlier rant, Nastedovich and his bandmates shouldn't really complain; since their first release in 1989 they have generally received one big, wet kiss from the media. And although Pavement has long since garnered the requisite number of raves from Spin magazine to become incredibly pretentious snobs, the guys in the band seem, well, really nice.

"We can be pretty snotty, but I see no point in doing it on stage in front of all these people today, three-fourths of which have never seen us before," Nastedovich said. "Shows

'We like to think of ourselves as a band who makes people feel things and isn't as cold and icy as graduate school is. None of us have ever been to graduate school.'

Bob Nastedovich

like this, we're just going to get up there and introduce our songs to people. Not that anything we say would be over their heads, it's just that most of the people out there don't understand specifics about the band, and a certain amount of them probably couldn't give a crap."

He sounds almost saddened by Pavement's inability to connect with more people. "Really, this is one of the best crowds we've had. I think today, a lot of people were trying to like us. There have been a couple of (Lollapalooza) shows where seemingly, about 100 people have been paying attention . . . We feel much more confident in front of a crowd of 700 Pavement fans who know us a lot better than this."

Sandwiched between Beck and Cypress Hill, Pavement did seem a little overwhelmed by it all. Malkmus kept his body twisted away from the crowd, focusing more on his bandmates. They were working hard but seemed to be playing more for themselves than that lone kid standing up and dancing wildly out in the 47th row. As Pavement's acknowledged mastermind, Malkmus calls all of the shots onstage, which can sometimes lead to minor musical mishaps.

"Did you notice some confusion out there today?" Nastedovich asked. "We don't write a set list anymore. It makes for a better show. Here at Lollapalooza, he's (Malkmus) just calling them out as they come."

He attempted to explain further. "It's all to make him feel like he can play what he wants when he wants to play it and when he plays it, we'll play it." Oh.

Even if they can't always express themselves verbally, you've got to love a workaholic band on the rise who takes a break from the music scene just to give its fans a rest.

"We need time off to give people who care about the band a break," Nastedovich said. After six years of



Pounding the Pavement: Percussionist Bob Nastedovich says that "rock critics are usually frustrated grad school writers trying to prove that they're entertaining." His band was recently in town to play the Lollapalooza Festival.

constant recording and touring, the band is due for a long vacation at the end of the Lollapalooza shows. True to workhorse form, he also cites their lack of new material.

"We only have eight new songs, and until we get that number up to 20, we aren't going to record."

According to Nastedovich, the recording studio is a funny place. "There are so many bands that are so great live and have worked so hard on their live show that they don't have enough energy to record," he said. "Their records are an afterthought." Then possibly spurred on by the sound of Hole screaming in the background, he added, "There are also bands who make great records but were obviously in the magical recording studio for their sound and just stink live."

"We fall into that category on occasion," he said, straight face succumbing to a rare smile.

Besides, Nastedovich sees no rush to create more product for an already-crowded marketplace. "There's no lack of new bands today," he noted. "There's almost as many kids playing

in bands now as who play high school football."

Having moved the conversation into sports, Nastedovich finally relaxed a bit. "Pavement are all big sports fans," he said, adding that "horse racing rules my life." According to Nastedovich, who lives across the street from Kentucky's Churchill Downs, Pavement's slightly uncomfortable Lollapalooza campaign was arranged only to raise funds for the hobby closest to his heart. "All this is just to get ready for the fall meet," he said, and like before, it was impossible to tell if he was joking or not. "I'm only focusing on raising money to buy a couple of cheap racehorses. That's my plan. I'm going to follow the dream I started when I was 16 years old, to find a decent racehorse and campaign it."

Nastedovich looked around for a minute, lost in thought and far away from the sweaty masses swarming close by, the same masses he had entertained only hours before. "I like Detroit," he announced out of nowhere. "There's a good racetrack up here."

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

WEEKEND

FARMERS' MARKET

The Canton Farmers' Market will be open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 3-7 p.m. Wednesdays through October in the New Towne Plaza shopping center at Sheldon and Ford roads. Canton's farmers offer fresh fruits and vegetables.

PLANT EXCHANGE

The Canton Beautification Committee is sponsoring a perennial plant exchange 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, on Proctor Road West of Canton Center (Pavilion behind the Historical Museum). Bring your perennials, herbs, seeds, bulbs and house plants. All plants must be healthy and labeled. Information, call Chris at 454-3468.

MAYBURY PARK

ACTIVITIES GALORE

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

Surprise Hike — 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1. Come find some of the little "surprises" Maybury has hiding! Meet at the Concession Building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road in Northville. Farm Stories — 11 a.m. Sept. 2, and 3 p.m. Sept. 3. Maybury will host its monthly Farm Stories program featuring "Honeybees." Stories and a visit to the farm's observation hive will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, or 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3. Meet at the Farm Demonstration Building. Honey Harvest — 1-4 p.m. Sept. 9 & 10. Maybury Farm's annual Honey Harvest will be held in the Demonstration Building. Come see how honey is extracted and learn a little about the work of the beekeeper and the life a bee at this program. Maybury Farm is located within Maybury State Park on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road in Northville Township. Farm hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. For more information, call the park office at (810) 349-8390.

CLUBS

SENIOR SINGLES

The Canton Senior Singles will hold the first meeting of their 1995-96 season at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, at the Canton Recreation Dept., 44237 Michigan Ave. All single Canton residents age 55 or older are welcome. Games, prizes, refreshments will be the evening's activities.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers will meet Thursday, Sept. 7, 5:30 p.m. social, 6 p.m. dinner, at Plymouth Town-

ship Park. The picnic get together is to welcome in the fall. Cost is \$20 a couple or \$10 for an individual. Newcomers can sign up for interest groups such as bridge, games, dining with friends, moms and tots and round robin reading. Information, call Kathy at 455-8336.

60 PLUS

The 60 plus club will meet for an auction at noon Tuesday, Sept. 5, at the First United Methodist Church, in Plymouth. Bring your own table service and a dish to pass for the potluck. Everyone welcome.

PARKINSON SUPPORT

The Washtenaw Parkinson Education and Support Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 10, for refreshments and socializing, to be followed by a program at 2 p.m. Dr. Donald Ross, neurological surgeon, will speak on "Surgery Procedure for Parkinson Patients." The meeting will be in the McAuley Mission Health System Education Center, Building 5305. Information, 930-6335.

DIVORCE GROUP

The Center for Behavior and Medicine will begin a new eight-week group for men and women who are experiencing divorce, beginning 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 25. To register, call Donna J. Caswell, MSW at the Center for Behavior and Medicine, 677-0809, ext. 302.

MEPPS

Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program offers middle-income seniors a one-month supply of prescription drugs. Must call for appointment noon to 2 p.m. 455-7526. Appointments are on the second and third Friday monthly at Plymouth Township Hall (by clerk's office).

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly will meet 7 p.m. every Monday, First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Interested teens, men and women are welcome. Support group for correction and maintenance of weight. 453-3605

A.D.D.

The Attention Deficit Disorders program will begin new Attention Deficit Disorder groups for children, teens and adults in the Canton area. These groups will start in late September and October evenings and Saturdays. Groups for parents of children with ADD are also being offered which run at corresponding times. For a brochure or for more information, call the Center for Behavior and Medicine, 677-0809.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130 Parents without Partners is meeting at Mama Mia's Restaurant,

Barrels of chicken



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fall Festival: It's time to mark your calendar for the annual Fall Festival in Plymouth. The event in and around Kellogg Park kicks off on Friday, Sept. 8, and runs through Sunday, Sept. 10. The Plymouth Rotary barbecue starts Sunday at noon. Matt Adams was among previous helpers.

27770 Plymouth Road, between Middlebelt and Inkerster, on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Parent and family activities are planned. New members welcome at 8 p.m. for orientation. Diane, 464-1969.

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.

JAYCEES

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

FOR KIDS

NURSERY SCHOOL

Plymouth Children's Nursery still has openings for 3-year-olds Wednesday morning and Monday, Wednesday and Friday af-

ternoon for 4-year-olds. Information, 455-6250 or 459-3111.

INDIAN GUIDES

There will be an informational meeting at the Canton Public Library for all families interested in the YMCA Indian Program. The program is for parents and children from age 5-10. This year a Papoose program of a parent with a 4-year-old child will also be introduced. For information, call the YMCA at 721-7044 or plan to attend the meeting at the library.

INDIAN GUIDES

St. John's Episcopal Church (across the street from the Wayne/Westland YMCA) for all families interested in the YMCA Indian program. The program is for parent and children from the ages of 5 to 10. This year a Papoose program of a parent with a 4-year-old child will also be introduced. For more information, call the YMCA at 721-7044 or plan to attend the meeting at the church.

PRESCHOOL

Willow Creek offers preschool classes for 3- and 4-year-olds. There are openings for 3-year-olds afternoon class and the 4-year-old afternoon class. Class for the 3-year-olds meets 12:45-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Class for the 4-year-olds meets 12:45-3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Information, call Kayelynn at 981-1305.

TINY TOTS

The Salvation Army Tiny Tots Preschool classes for 3 and 4-year-olds will be from 9:30-11:35 a.m. September through May. For information, call Peggy at 453-5464.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

There are limited openings for students in second, third, and fifth through eighth grade at New Morning School. Information, 420-3331.

ACADEMY ENROLLMENT

Superior Adventist Academy in association with Plymouth and Westland Seventh-day Adventist churches is accepting applications for the 1995-96 school year for students in first through eighth grades. Parents living in Plymouth and Canton who desire a Christian education for their children can call 459-8222 or write to the academy at 4295 Napier Road, Plymouth, for more information and a registration packet, or may register at the school on Aug. 28 at the beginning of school.

AROUND THE TOWN

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

1996 entertainment books are on sale by the Plymouth Optimists Club. They offer up to 50 percent savings on dining, movies, special events, theatre, travel, car washes and more. \$40. Call Bill Vonglahn at 453-8253 or Ken Fisher at 728-7619.

CLOTHING BANK

The Plymouth Canton Community Clothing Bank is opened from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 13. Good quality clothing available to needy Plymouth Canton School district families. Located in a portable building behind Central

Middle School in Plymouth. Call for appointment, 416-6179.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Learn how to be an Arbor Hospice volunteer and serve patients and the families in your area. Provide respite for families, transportation for patients, companionship, support and encouragement. Certified Hospice Education course begins in September. Information and registration, Elaine Kutsch at 383-800.

ARTS COUNCIL

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

CONCERT SERIES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services concert series will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the setting of Heritage Park, in the Amphitheater in Canton Township. Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band will perform Dixieland sounds Aug. 24, and on Aug. 31, Steve King and the Dittlies provide an oldies and variety entertainment act. Lawn chairs and blankets should be brought. Call 397-5110 for more information.

LINCOLN EXHIBIT

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

ALUMNI INFORMATION

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

SUPPORT GROUP

Have a problem? Want to talk? Call Life Care Ministries, (313) 427-LIFE, from

11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Confidential. Free.

DANCE

CLOGGING

Adults interested in clogging meet for beginners class 12-1 p.m. and 12:30-3 p.m. Wednesdays & Fridays for intermediates Sept. 15, at the "Sixth Gate" club at Novi Parks and Recreation Civic center, 10 mile and Novi Road. \$20 resident, \$24 non residents. Drop-ins welcome. (810) 347-0400 or (313) 453-7848.

IRISH DANCE

Adults interested in "Celi" dancing (Irish folk dancing) meet 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 12, at the Oddfellows Hall on Elizabeth street in Plymouth. Interested, call 522-5787.

GOLF OUTINGS

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

The Canton Friends of the Library golf outing, "Fore Friends," will be held at 8:30 a.m. \$100 per golfer, \$100 hole sponsorship. 397-0999.

PLYMOUTH CHAMBER

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

REUNIONS

CO. "F"

Co. "F," 142nd Infantry Regiment reunion will be held Sept. 12, 13, 14, at the Mayflower Hotel, in Plymouth. For information, Stanley Cousins at 835-5154.

PLYMOUTH SALEM/CANTON

CLASS OF 1965
7 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Novi Hilton. Tickets in advance by mail only. (810) 691-2012; leave name and address.

CLASS OF 1976

Oct. 7 at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West. (313) 459-6950 or (313) 459-9896.

CLASS OF 1976

PLYMOUTH SALEM
Is planning a reunion (313) 534-9277 or (810) 795-8583.

YMCA

FALL FESTIVAL

The Plymouth Fall Festival YMCA booth is in need of cooks, prep persons, wait staff and other miscellaneous jobs on Sept. 8, 9, and 10. To volunteer, or for information, call 453-2904.

CAMPUS NOTES

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

BARRY RABE of Plymouth has been selected for the J.E. Hodgetts Award for the best scholarly contribution to Canadian public administration during 1994. Rabe, an associate professor of health politics at the School of Public Health of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, received the award in August at a ceremony sponsored in Regina, Saskatchewan, by the Institute of Public Ad-

ministration of Canada. Rabe was honored for his research on waste management policy in Canada and the United States, including his book, "Beyond Nimby: Hazardous Waste Facility Siting in Canada and the United States," which was published last year by the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.

BETH ANNE CHAPMAN of Plymouth has earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from GMI Engineering and Management Institute. As a cooperative education student, Chapman completed degree requirements with Ford Motor, EFHD Ypsilanti.

AMY E. MAYO has been selected to serve as a resident assistant for the 1995-96 school year at Albion College. She is a junior majoring in anthropology and sociology. She is the daughter of James and Judith Mayo of Plymouth and a graduate of Canton High School.

STEVE HOSKINS has been accepted to Taylor University for the fall term. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoskins of Canton.

BARBARA SOBOTTA has been awarded the professional insurance designation Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) by the

American Institute of CPCU. She completed 10 rigorous courses and national essay examinations and met its ethics and experience requirements. She is office manager for the Finlan Insurance Agency in Plymouth. She also holds a certified insurance counselor (CIC) designation and a certificate in general insurance. She is a member of the Insurance Women of Metro Detroit. She lives in Novi with her husband, Gary, and daughters, Erica and Julie. She has been a licensed insurance agent for 12 years and has been with the Finlan Agency for her entire insurance career.

DARIAN GAI Memorial service for Mariette Rutan, 29, at L.J. G. Canton Chapel. A. Yarnell born Sunday Hospital in... She is survived by Mikel and H Douglas; grand and Richard mother, Lin great-grand, Pat Dawson.

ELMER EAM Services for 79, of Highland Aug. 30, at the Funeral Home of R. A. Claus.

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OBITUARIES

DARIAN GABRIELLE RUTAN Memorial services for Darian Gabrielle Rutan were Tuesday, Aug. 29, at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home...

Church, in Highland, officiating. He was born April 5, 1916, in Detroit, and died Sunday Aug. 27, at home in Highland.

He died Saturday, Aug. 26, in Inkster. He was a retired tool grinder for General Motors. He is survived by his wife, Myrtle Negria; daughters, Cecille Laudenslager of Lakeland, Sharon McAllister of Canton Township and Nancy Gronowski of Florida; three brothers; two sisters; five grandchildren.

Company Funeral Home, in Midland. He was born May 30, 1930, in Denver, Colo., and died Monday, Aug. 28, at the Mid-Michigan Regional Medical Center. He graduated from Regis College in Denver and received his master's degree from Denver University.

Ruth; children, Bernie Shay and John T. Shay of Cincinnati, Brian Shay, and James Shay of Midland, Vincent Shay, Christopher Shay, both of Lansing, Anne Nazradi of Canton; eight grandchildren; one brother, Richard Shay.

Those planning an expression of sympathy are asked to consider The Faith and Fellowship Organization at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church or The Open Door.

ELMER EARLE KROHN Services for Elmer Earle Krohn, 79, of Highland were Wednesday, Aug. 30, at Heenev-Sundquist Funeral Home with the Rev. Terry A. Claus of Faith Lutheran Church.

JOHN NEGRIA Services for John Negria of Inkster were held Tuesday, Aug. 29, at The McCabe Funeral Home, in Canton with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery in Livonia.

JOHN F. SHAY A memorial service for John F. "Jack" Shay, 65, of Midland, was held Wednesday, Aug. 30, at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, with the Rev. John R. Johnson officiating. Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Arvada, Colo. Arrangements were made at the Ware-Smith-Woolver & Company Funeral Home, in Midland.

Seat belt use boosted

Canton Township police will participate in a Labor Day weekend seat belt enforcement campaign.

Since the "No Excuses" campaign began in March, the Michigan State Police, Wayne County Sheriff's Department and 12 local police departments have written 5,276 citations to motorists who fail to buckle up.

The eighth special enforcement period is scheduled for the Labor Day weekend, Sept. 1-3. "There's absolutely no reasonable excuse for not buckling up," said Lt. John A. Mitchell of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

"Safety belts save lives, reduce injuries and their use is required by law. These enforcement periods help make people more aware of the law and its value in saving lives and reducing serious injuries to motorists."

Other nearby police departments that are participating in the enforcement period are Belleville, Huron Township, Sumpter Township and Van Buren Township.

The "No Excuses" public awareness campaign is financed by the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Sept. 4. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan in Plymouth (453-9703), and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).

Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Call for cancellation. Suggested donation is \$1.50. Monday Labor Day, closed. Tuesday Spaghetti with meatballs,

tossed salad with dressing, grapefruit juice, brownie, corn muffin with margarine and milk.

Wednesday Chicken fajita, pita bread, Mexican corn, chopped tomato salad, fresh nectarine, margarine and milk.

Thursday Beef and peppers, steamed rice, green peas, strawberries over sponge cake, white bread with margarine and milk.

Friday Macaroni and cheese, zucchini and tomatoes, pineapple juice, fresh apple, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

TV spot features resident

Dennis A. Krozek of Canton is helping Chrysler Corporation launch its all-new Chrysler Town & Country minivan by appearing in a national TV advertising campaign designed to capture the enthusiasm the Chrysler minivan platform team members have for the redesigned vehicle.

Krozek was one of seven Chrysler minivan platform team members selected to participate in the shoot, held last February in Los Angeles, for his commitment and hard work on behalf of the program.

The platform team members will appear in a series of ads highlighting the features found in the Chrysler Town & Country, including the easy out roller seats and the driver's side sliding door.

The ads, created by the Detroit office of Bozell Worldwide advertising, appeared Saturday, Aug. 26, on NBC's "NFL Pre-Season game." The commercials will also be shown on NBC's "ER" and "Friends," ABC's "Ellen" and "Lois & Clark," and CBS's "60 Minutes" and "The Client" in the following several weeks.

"When developing a launch strategy for the Chrysler Town & Country, we were looking for the ideal way to highlight the vehicle's newest features," said Steve Torok, general manager, Chrysler-Plymouth Division.

"Who better to do that than the men and women who actually work on the minivan platform team? The advertising captures the pride, dedication and enthusiasm the minivan platform team has for the vehicles. At the same time, it positions the Chrysler Town & Country as a vehicle with the unique balance of elegance and style for today's smart and self-confident consumer."

The first commercial, "Open Here," is an ad that features Krozek, as well as Floyd Allen and Timothy John Emmitt of Bloomfield Hills, Diana A. Cernis of Farmington Hills, and Dwight Roy Kleinlein of Shelby Township, all members of Chrysler's minivan team.

They wanted to put luxury at the customer's fingertips, such as leather seats with a memory feature and a dual-zone climate control system. Throughout the TV spot Kleinlein, Cernis, Krozek and Emmitt are seen opening one of the four doors of the Chrysler Town & Country.

The ad attempts to show the advantages the Chrysler minivan has over the competition.

New Happenings at NOVI BOWL!!

NOVI BOWL MEN'S LEAGUE OPENINGS 1995-1996

Table with columns: DAY, LEAGUE, TIME, AVG., PER TEAM. Rows include Monday Men's Junior House, Tuesday Novi Men's House, Wednesday Men's Lutheran, Friday Senior House.

NOVI BOWL LADIES LEAGUE OPENINGS 1995-1996

Table with columns: DAY, LEAGUE, TIME, AVG., PER TEAM. Rows include Monday N'ville Newcomers, Tuesday Ladies Trio, Wednesday Novi Women, Thursday Ladies Trio, Friday Novi Swingers.

NOVI BOWL MIXED LEAGUE OPENINGS 1995-1996

Table with columns: DAY, LEAGUE, TIME, AVG., PER TEAM. Rows include Monday Our After Hour, Tuesday Pins and Needles, Wednesday House Mixed, Thursday Swinging Seniors, Friday Friday Fun, Saturday E/O Westside Bowl, Sunday E/O Guys & Dolls.

LEAGUES FILLING UP FAST. IF INTERESTED FILL OUT THE FORM BELOW TO BE PLACED ON A LEAGUE

Registration form for Fall Saturday Youth Leagues, including sections for 10:00 Bumper League, 10:00 Youth League (Ages 8-19), and 11:15 Bumper League.

Registration form for Fall Wednesday Youth Leagues, including sections for Bumper Bowling League and Youth Leagues (Ages 7-19).

Registration form for Fall Monday Youth Leagues, including sections for Bumper Bowling League and Youth League (Ages 7-19).

Sign up for a Fall League Today Prime Time Spots Available

Novi Bowl 21700 Novi Road Novi, MI 48375 (810) 348-9120

Novi Bowl Is Available For Corporate Holiday Parties and Leagues

Kitchen under new management Call for your banquet needs

Full Service pro shop for all your bowling needs

1ST ANNUAL PARENT-YOUTH DOUBLES LEAGUE

Starts: September 17, 1995 at 1:30 pm. Ends November 19, 1995. Banquet will be November 26 at 1:30 pm. Cost: The cost will be \$6.00 per person. There will be 2 on a league. It doesn't necessarily have to be a parent and a child, it can be a relative or a friend.

Bumper division may be available depending on the response. Bumper division is usually ages seven and under. Bowlers will bowl three games each week. There will be trophies and other awards given out at the banquet. Pizza and pop will also be provided.

YOUTH LEAGUES REGISTRATION \$12.00

Registration form for Youth Leagues, including fields for Name, Address, Phone, Date of Birth, Age, and Bumper selection.

THANKS FOR CHOOSING NOVI BOWL

DINING

Daily specials: Bashar Almhieid, owner of The Beehive, with some of the restaurant's popular dishes, whitefish, baked potato and green beans, beef tips over noodles, and homemade rolls.



JIM JAGDFELDSTAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Beehive won't sting your budget

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
SPECIAL WRITER

The Beehive is fast becoming one of Wayne's favorite eating spots. No wonder, it's the perfect "Honey, I don't feel like cooking tonight" kind of place. It has good food, good prices, friendly service, and homemade rolls the size of miniature pillows.

"Everything is homemade," says owner Bashar Almhieid, whose personableness runs through his staff and is passed on to his customers. "And there's always someone coming around with coffee."

The Beehive's well-packed menu ranges from homemade soups at just \$1.25 a bowl to a large selection of American, Italian, and Greek entrees, most priced between \$5 and \$7. Dinner specials like city chicken, short ribs, lake perch or roast turkey are offered daily. Also, breakfast specials run everyday, 6-11 a.m.

Addicted to those "2 for 1" dinners? The Beehive has them. For just \$8.95, you and your favorite dining partner can choose from the likes of fish and chips, shrimp, or vegetarian lasagna. That should leave plenty of change for dessert.

Open less than a year, The Beehive already has a loyal following. To say that George Okins Sr., a retired engineer from Westland, and his son, George Jr., a Westland mechan-

The Beehive Family Dining

- **Address:** 33290 Michigan Ave., (between Venoy and Howe), Wayne, (313) 467-6193
- **Menu:** Something for everyone - American, Greek, Italian, Mexican, great daily specials. Children's menu, senior citizen specials.
- **Cost:** Very affordable
- **Hours:** 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.
- **Credit cards:** Visa, Mastercard
- **Banquet facilities:** Catering for special events.

ic, are regulars would be understatement.

When asked how often they eat at The Beehive, George Sr., who just finished an "excellent" lasagna, responded first. "Well, breakfast, lunch and dinner, about four days a week. Will that make us regular?"

"I'm here every day, seven days a week," said George Jr., who lunched on a ham and cheese omelette. "I've tried everything but the liver and onions and that's because I don't like liver and onions. They have the best soup and the best biscuits and gravy."

"Absolutely the best," concurred George Sr. "And we can name names."

While the Okinses attribute much of The Beehive's success to its owner's affable personality and great smile, Almhieid knows it takes a bit more.

"One of the things is I stay on

top of things. I'm here from 6 in the morning. Since we have opened I have not missed a day. And the food always gets better. Plus, I'm here with the customers all day so I listen to what they say. For instance, we used to have tiles. The customers say "carpet, carpet," so now we have new carpet."

Barbara Gribowkas, a Wayne business owner, appreciates the new carpeting, but she likes the soups and rolls even more. "They always have excellent soup. And

these little dinner rolls are marvelous. You have to try one. The atmosphere is great. The waitresses are always concerned.

"Besides the food, it's the cleanliness," Gribowkas continued as she pointed out the "spotless windowsills" and the "no fingerprints on the pie shelves." Adding yet another accolade, she said, "It's affordable. I bring a lot of senior citizens here. In fact, once I bring them in here, they don't want to eat anywhere else."

Running The Beehive is somewhat of a family affair. Brother Mahamed is the head chef and wife Gail often acts as hostess when not busy with 6-month-old daughter Mary Elizabeth. Even the treasured roll recipe comes compliments of Almhieid's mother, Kadrih, who lives in Syria.

Ah, those rolls! They're reason enough to pack the spouse and kiddies in the car and head to The Beehive. George Sr. summed it up when he said, "This is the closest thing to my mother's cooking."

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279.

Weight Watchers
Healthy Cooking Series, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, Gourmet Cooking the Healthy Way, featuring Lorraine Platman of Sweet Lorraine's; 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, Buddy's Pizzeria/The art of Pizza and Pasta Making, Weight Watchers Test Kitchens, 28555 Orchard Lake Road (between 12 and 13 Mile Roads), Farmington Hills. Series open to the public, the price of admission is a bag of non-perishable groceries to be given to Gleaners Community Food Bank of Greater Detroit. Weight Watchers will be giving away free recipes, tips and nutritional handouts. Limited seating, call for reservations. 1-(800)-487-4777, Ext. 236

Dakota Inn Rathskeller
German style Luau, Saturday, Sept. 9. Roasted pig and all the trimmings. Beer garden opens 2 p.m., dinner 8 p.m. Vagabonds will play 7-11 p.m. Tickets \$10 in advance, \$12 at the gate, 17324 John R. Detroit. (313) 867-9722

Golden Mushroom
Jazz in the Mushroom Cellar, corner of 10 Mile and Southfield Road, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Scott Gwinnett Quartet plays Aug. 31, Chuck Bartels Quartet Sept. 5 & 7. There is no cover charge, and no minimum. Cellar reunion 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15. Food, special prizes. Admission is free. Fall season features a series of seven special dinners. The first one "The Land Down Under - Australian Food and Wine Tour," is 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18. Call for reservations and information. (810) 559-4230

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

Henry Ford Estate
Tour the Henry Ford Estate with the Detroit Historical Society 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21 on their "Pubs & Clubs" event. Tour goes will enjoy dinner in the Pool Room and guided tour of the mansion. Tickets \$35 for Detroit Historical Society members, \$45 for non-members. Tickets must be reserved by September 15. (313) 833-1405

Morton's of Chicago
Napa Valley pioneers Joe and Alice Heitz, founders of Heitz Wine Cellars in St. Helena, Calif. will be the guests of honor at a winemaker's dinner, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18 at the restaurant in Southfield. Seating for 40 guests. Cost \$130 per person, includes tax and gratuities, complimentary valet parking. Call for reservations. (810) 354-6006

Art on a Napkin
Works of art created by local and national artists on Sweet Lorraine's linen dinner napkins will be auctioned off at several events. The first on Sept. 12 with proceeds to benefit the Dance Gallery Peter Sparling & Co., a professional modern dance company based in Ann Arbor. The company will present "Moving Sculptures," at the Berman Pelletier Gallery, 414 Detroit Street, Ann Arbor. After the performance guests will cross the street to Sweet Lorraine's Cafe & Bar, for the reception and Silent Auction of art. Tickets \$25 reserved, \$30 at the door. (313) 677-2971

Farmington Hills D. Dennison's
Oyster & Beer Fest 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27 offers fresh iced oysters, clams, mussels, and linguine with clam sauce. Seafood matched with a selection of beers. Advance registration \$39.50 per person, all inclusive, at D. Dennison's Famous Seafood Tavern, 27909 Orchard Lake Road. Call for reservations. (810) 553-7000

Pancake Chef
Grand opening PC's Lounge (inside the Pancake Chef) 35230 Cowan, Westland, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1. Entertainment, drink specials, free appetizers all night. (313) 522-3337

America's Pizza Cafe
Celebrating the sixth anniversary of the first America's Pizza Cafe in Southfield. Today, there are five APC restaurants - four in metro-Detroit and one in Toledo, Ohio. The American Italian eatery has introduced new wood-fired pizzas and creative pastas. The new menu and wine list were first introduced during the opening of the Toledo location on August 2.

Seafood Buffet
Every Friday Night
THE FOLLOWING PRICE IS FOR 9:00 ONLY
Buy One Seafood Buffet Dinner at... **\$11.95**
Get the 2nd Seafood Buffet Dinner at... **1/2 OFF**
ALL YOU CAN EAT
The Botsford Inn
Farmington Hills
(810) 474-4800

Buddy's PIZZA
Wedding Rehearsals Road Rallies
Call For Your Reservations Now
Groups 15 - 100 Package Rates Available
Call For Details.
LIVONIA
33805 Plymouth Rd. (West of Farmington Rd.)
(313) 261-3550
Other Buddy's Locations:
FARMINGTON 33805 Farmington Hwy (Corner of 14 Mile) (313) 595-4999
WATERFORD 4510 Highland Rd. (Corner of Pontiac Lake Rd.) (313) 889-9939
ROYAL OAK 4240 S. Woodward (Just West of I-96) (313) 549-8000
BLOOMFIELD COMMONS 3037 Maple St. (313) 545-6900
Bring this ad in for... **\$2 Off**
Any Large Pizza or Large Antipasto or Large Greek Salad
VOTED No. 1 PIZZA

Welcome to... **Benny's PIZZA PUB**
31525 Joy Road at Merriman
Open M-Th 4 p.m.-12 a.m. • F-Sa. 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
261-3720
DINE-IN • CARRY-OUT • DELIVERY
2 for 1 PIZZA & FREE DELIVERY
Happy Hour Min.-Fri. 4-7 p.m.
75¢ DRAFTS
Daily Specials
Mon. Nite SPECIAL **4.00 PITCHERS**
Tues. **1.00 DRAFTS**
1.99 DIP 'n' STICKS
Wed. **4.25 PASTA DAY**
(Spaghetti, Ravioli or Rigatoni)

DON PEDRO'S
24366 Grand River (3 blocks W. of Telegraph)
OPEN 7 DAY **837-1480**
FREE BANQUET ROOM

LAST CHANCE TO MEET **Flutterby The CLOWN**
Appearing SAT. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Sept. 2nd
Tableside Tricks
Pocket Magic • Balloons
KIDS COMPLETE MEAL ONLY **\$2.95**
1/2 OFF DINNER
Buy 1 dinner, 2nd meal of equal or lesser value 1/2 price.
Also excludes Alcoholic Beverages.
Dine-In Only With Coupon
Not Valid With Any Other Offer Expires 9-1-95

OYSTER & BEER FEST
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 8:30 - 9:00 P.M.
D. DENNISON'S FAMOUS SEAFOOD
Farmington Hills • Reservations: 553-7000

STEFF'S LOUNGE
FOOD and SPIRITS
Now Thru Sept. 2 **TATIANA & THE RUDE BOYS**
Beginning Wed. Sept. 6-16 **CEASE FIRE**
TUES. - KARAOKE CONTEST With Gina "Be The Star You Are"
WED. 8 P.M. - 10 P.M. **Photos of Beer**
THURS. - Large **\$3.00** Small **\$2.00**
Mon. - **HAPPY HOUR 3 P.M. - 7 P.M.**
Carryouts Available
8631 NEWBURGH (S. of Joy) WESTLAND 459-7720

Mr. Z's STEAK HOUSE
SHRIMP FEAST
Shrimp Stuffed with Crab Meat, Shrimp Tempura, Shrimp Scampi, served with choice of Rice Pilaf or Potato and Soup or Salad and Bread Basket
\$12.95
OPEN LABOR DAY • 2-8 pm
27331 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) **537-5600**
FREE DINNER (up to \$8.00 Value)
Buy 1, Get Second Free (of equal or lesser value)
Dinner after 4:00 p.m. **\$7.95**
DINE-IN ONLY • COUPON EXPIRES 9/7/95
DINE & DANCE TO THE OLDIES THURS. - SAT.

MITCH HOUSEY'S
Open 11 A.M. Businessmen's Lunches
DINNERS from **\$6.95**
FASHION SHOW Thursday Starting at Noon
WORLD'S FINEST **PRIME RIB** with bone in \$10.95
Dinner includes: salad, potato, vegetable, hot bread.
NOW APPEARING ..LIVE **THE SHOWCASMEN** WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY
COCKTAIL HOUR MON. THRU FRI. 4-7 P.M. DAILY
NOW BOOKING BANQUETS (small or large)
28500 Schoolcraft • Opposite Ladbrooke DRC • LIVONIA
425-5520 AMPLE LIGHTED PARKING OPEN DAILY MON. - SAT. at 11:00 a.m.

ENDLESS SUMMER BEACH PARTY!
EVERY SUNDAY starting September 3rd, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
Live Reggae 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
\$1.75 Coronas & \$1.99 Margaritas
Register every Sunday in September to win a trip for two to Cancun, Mexico — Airfare & Hotel included
ALCOHOL FREE DINNER
931-0906

GRAND OPENING **PC'S LOUNGE** **NO COVER CHARGE**
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST
(Located in the Pancake Chef across from Westland Mall)
35230 Cowan, Westland-(313) 522-3337
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 8-12 P.M.
\$1.00 DOMESTIC DRAFTS • \$2.00 RAIL DRINKS
FREE APPETIZERS ALL NIGHT

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1995

PLYMOUTH
SPORTS
SCENE

Macker champs

These guys were no turkeys. The Golden Turkeys, from Plymouth, finished first in the 13-14 year-old boys division at the "Mecca" of the Gus Macker 3-on-3 driveway basketball tournament — in Belding. The Plymouth Salem freshmen, members of the Western Wayne Wildcat AAU team, were unbeaten in their six games and outscored their opponents 90-49. Team members are Adam Wilson, Aaron Rypkowski, Nick Szczechowski and Jacob Gray.

The Bus Drivers, a basketball team from the Plymouth/Canton area, were winners in their division at the Gus Macker 3-on-3 tournament sponsored by Oakland University last weekend. Team members were Nick Duca, Jim Reddy, Scott Setlock and Jeff Swartek.

Another entry, another winner: The Video Place, a girls team in the 13-14 age division, finished first at the Gus Macker 3-on-3 basketball tournament at Oakland University last weekend. Team members included Katie Schwartz of Plymouth, Monica Mair of Canton and Beth DeCorte of Flat Rock.

CYO volleyball

The first annual Catholic Youth Organization volleyball tournament novice grades 5-6 and upper (grades 7-8) will start at 9 a.m. Saturday at Schoolcraft College. The final will start at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. Upper division teams include St. Patrick's (I and II), Our Lady of Refuge (I and II), St. Francis Cabrini (I and II), Our Lady of LaSalette, Sacred Heart, Our Lady of Loretto, St. Isaac Jogues and St. Bede's.

Novice teams include Cabrini, St. Patrick's, Loretto, Guardian Angels, St. Edith and St. Joseph.

For more information, call the Schoolcraft College athletic department at (313) 462-4400, Ext. 4400 or 5249.

Avery hitting camp

Avery's All-Star Fall Hitting Camp, a four-week session which uses wood bats to teach 13-18 year-olds the fundamentals of batting, begins Saturday, Sept. 9, at Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

The cost is \$125 per person. The staff includes Bruce Fields (Jamestown Tigers manager) and Dan Whitmer (Tigers bullpen coach 1984-94).

For more information, call (810) 268-0707.

Soccer champs

The '81 Michigan Hawks, and under-15 girls team coached by Tom Coyne, won a pair of tournaments this month including the St. Louis Friendship Cup and the under-16 Strikers Tournament in Aurora, Ill.

At the Aurora Tournament, the Hawks outscored their opponents, 24-3. Six different players scored including forwards Kristin Fisher, Janelle Harwood and Bridgid Bowdell.

Midfielders include Jessica Erickson, Lisa Tomasso, Kiley Enmark, Sarah Wittrock and Jessica Smith.

The defense consists of Bethany Bryant, Lindsey Mack, Sara McDonald, Colleen O'Brien, Melissa Lawson, Danah Manteuffel, Mary Gignac and Becky Peterson.

The goalkeeper is Beth Quiney.

Livonia Youth Soccer Club United, an under-16 Little Caesars Premier girls team, won the Waterford Soccer Tournament (Aug. 19-20.) United didn't allow a goal in five games and defeated Troy's TPSA Force in the final, 5-0.

The United players are Melissa Backus, Lisa Fabirkiewicz, Andrea Galindo, Lanette Moss, Stacey Nastase, Jenny Schmidt, Jamie Scott and Nicole Tobin of Livonia; Tina Atwood, Garden City; Meryl Denton, Farmington Hills; Tracy Hamann, Milford; Jamie Jandasek, Brighton; Jessica Kenny, Lydia Raburn and Carrie Wasalaski, Novi. Kristin Lukasik of Canton was the guest goalie for the tournament.

United is coached by Mario Galindo. Frank Ruburn is the assistant coach, and Kathy Nastase is the team manager.

The Vardar III '83 boys team took the under-13 division last month at the Can-Am International Soccer Classic capped by a 3-1 championship win over the Windsor Football Club Nationals, avenging a 2-1 loss to the Ontario team earlier in the tournament.

Members of coach Morris Lupenec's team, which defeated Troy Gothic in the semifinals, 1-0, include Observerland players Mike Thomas, Livonia; Karl Lopata, Farmington Hills, Michael Timlin, Beverly Hills; Matt Fernandez, Bloomfield Hills; Mike Bramlet and Ricky Strong, Rochester; Billy Scyphers, Troy; Jordan Kozak, Oxford.

Other members include Dan Mulcahy, Cliff Orr, John Mauro, John Palazzolo, David Rayner, Lee Oliphant, Kyle Lapkewych, Will Ros, Brandon Felker and Justin Dettler.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 35251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Canton collects opening win



Searching for victory: Kristi Fiorenzi (with ball) and her teammates didn't have to look too hard. By halftime, they were in control of their opener against Kettering. Fiorenzi scored 16 points.

BILL BREHLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Perhaps it wasn't so much of a start as a resumption for Plymouth Canton's girls basketball team, which opened its 1995 campaign by hosting Waterford Kettering. Everything went according to the script for the Chiefs, who will face many a tougher challenge in the weeks ahead.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER



We've only just begun... Yeah, it was a lousy song, and it's old, too. But here it happens to fit.

Both Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem got their basketball seasons going Tuesday (not against each other, mind you), and the results were, well, mixed.

Let's start with Canton. After all, the Chiefs have several of the players who helped send them to the Class A semifinals last November returning for another go at it.

They picked up the right trail, certainly. After weathering a first-quarter comeback by Waterford Kettering that halved a 12-point lead, Canton rolled past the undersized Captains by outscoring them 50-24 over the last three quarters en route to a 70-38 triumph.

"They were small," said Canton coach Bob Blohm. "They were the smallest team I've seen in a long time."

"But they finished the first quarter really strong, closed a 12-point gap to six. But we got it going in the second quarter and went on from there."

That the Chiefs did. The heat in the Canton gym brought on the fatigue early, and Kettering had a harder time coping with it. With Nkechi Okwumabusa coming off the bench to score five points (she finished with nine), Canton collected a 14-6 third-quarter advantage.

The third quarter was more of the same, with the Chiefs romping to a 21-9 advantage that left them in control entering the fourth, 55-29.

"We defended pretty good, and we ran the court well," said Blohm. "Our intensity was pretty good throughout the game. I think what happened was they got tired, and

See BASKETBALL, 7C

Making the grade

Salem survives early-season challenges to stay unbeaten

Perhaps he might have been able to script a better start for his team, but Plymouth Salem soccer coach Ken Johnson will settle for the one he got.

The Rocks improved to 3-0 Tuesday by netting a goal with two minutes remaining in the match, the winning margin in Salem's 3-2 victory over visiting Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The victory has the Rocks rolling, thanks to their season-opening victory in the Gary Balconi Memorial Tournament Saturday, co-hosted by Salem and Canton. The Rocks walked Grand Blanc 5-1 in their first

SOCCER

game Saturday, then edged Portage Central 4-2 in Saturday's championship match.

Plymouth Canton was upset by Central 3-2 in the tournament's opening round, then ripped Grand Blanc 7-1 in Saturday's consolation final.

"There was good teamwork, it was well-played," Johnson said after the tournament title, the Rocks' second straight. "There were a lot of chances

we missed. But the passing was good."

In the win over Central, Salem got second-half goals from Drew Drummond and Ryan Konley to break a 2-2 tie. The Rocks led 2-1 at the half on the strength of goals by Matt Simons and Ronny Mashni. Both Simons and Mashni also picked up assists in the game.

In the opener against Grand Blanc, John Larson punched home two goals while Mashni, Chris Curry and Matt Huckal each scored one. Scott Loewe picked up two assists.

Brian Bacyninski and Andres Lopez split time in goal in both games.

In the win over Pioneer Tuesday, Salem fell behind in the first four minutes, but Andy Makins converted just six minutes into the match to tie it at 1-all. Larson then gave Salem the lead with a goal in the 17th minute, making it 2-1. Matt Sarkesian assisted on both.

Pioneer forged another tie six minutes into the second half, and the frustration mounted for the Rocks.

See SOCCER, 3C

Rocks, Chiefs better, but Spartans best



Strong sprint: Salem's Kellyann Williams finished fifth in the 50-yard freestyle at last year's WLAA meet.

BILL BREHLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

The gap is 357 points.

That's how far Plymouth Salem finished behind Livonia Stevenson at the Western Lakes Activities Association championship swim meet last November. The Rocks were fourth; Stevenson was an easy winner.

Which makes the object this year both clear-cut and simple: narrow the gap.

"We're looking to move up that ladder," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "And we've got a real strong chance to do just that."

There are obvious reasons for Olson's optimism. Like the return of Zoe Yockey, the reigning WLAA diving champion, and Laura Berezak, a junior this year who was fifth at the '94 league meet.

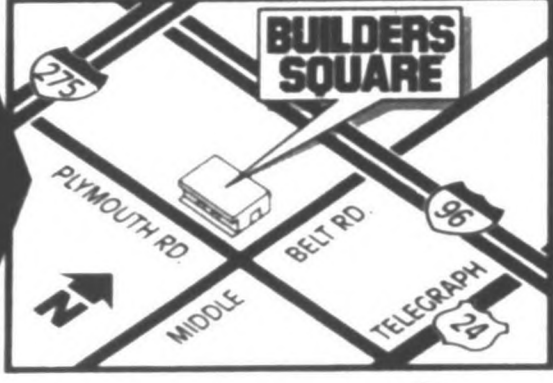
And the return of Yvonne Lynn (third in the 100 back at the WLAA and a state meet qualifier) and Kellyann Williams (fifth at the WLAA in the 50 free) for their junior years bolsters hopes. Indeed,

See SWIMMING, 4C

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Salem opens with Belleville

BY BRAD EMONS
 STAFF WRITER

When you're the top prep football prognosticator six out of the last eight years, you're bound to get somewhat complacent. That's what yours truly (initials B.E.) is banking on as the high school season kicks off this weekend.

New year, new hopes and more resolve. To refresh your memory, my able-bodied opponent (initials D.O.) whipped me by six games last season after a go-for-broke final regular season week went sour. But of course, I took it like a man.

He must be carrying a blarney stone in his pocket. Luck of the Irish?

No such thing. B.E. is going to rely on solid, basic prognosticating formulas of '95.

Is this the year D.O. goes down along with the Farmington Hills Harrison ship?

No such way, the smiling Irishman says. B.E. says it's Farmington's year. You heard it here first. Anyway, enough bluster.

It's time to get the season's first week of games under way.

GRID PICKS

back Jay Jackson and fullback Matt Griglio. PICKS: Emons says Glenn rides last year's playoff momentum. Is O'Meara just howling at the late August moon?

Belleville at Ply. Salem: The Gold twins, Jason and Jeremy, are gone, but there's still one left (Jan), who is considered one of the best running backs in the state. The Tigers (9-1), who also return speedy QB Nate Lewis, take on a Salem team that is banking on the wishbone attack if the injured Nate Gray can't go. Lineman Tom Blah (6-5, 220) is a good one and running back Ashraf Yousef needs daylight if the Rocks are going to pull the upset. PICKS: These Tigers don't need Sparky Anderson.

Ply. Canton at Monroe: The Chiefs (4-5) will start Junior Rob Johnson at quarterback. Senior wide receiver Ron Hunter is among the area's best. Tailback Mark Montgomery may be the key. Monroe (9-1), a Class A playoff qualifier last year, returns one of the state's best linemen in 6-4, 265-pound Eric Wilson. PICKS: Monroe absorbs Canton's shock.

D.H. Crestwood at Garden City: Coach Floyd Carter's team Crestwood team (6-3) should be at the top of the Mega's Blue Division. Garden City (4-5) will miss linemen Nick Belovary, but return wide receiver Aaron Justice. The Cougars will be the underdog in this one. PICKS: Crestwood sounds like a good toothpaste as it brushes off GC.

Wayne at Adrian: In the past five years, Wayne holds a 3-2 edge in the series, including last year's 32-24 victory. The Zebras (5-4) boast one of the area's top junior signal callers in Lorenzo Guess, who has plenty of receivers to throw to including tight end Richard Rashad and Richard Buford. Adrian (4-5) will counter with Mark Bruggeman, who started all last year as a sophomore. PICKS: Emons likes Adrian in the opener; O'Meara says Wayne wings its way to a win.

St. Agatha at Clarenceville: The Aggies (8-3) lost a ton of talented players off last year's Class D playoff including running back Bill Matti (1,600 yards). But Mike Wilson, a 6-3, 223-pounder, returns at quarterback (1,500 passing yards) and linebacker. Clarenceville (5-4) is relying on freshman tailback Walter Ragland and tight end John Rose in hopes of avenging last year's 31-0 loss to Agatha. PICKS: Agatha is off and running again.

Red. Thurston at Country Day: The Yellow Jackets (11-2), last year's state Class B runner-up, lost All-Staters Matt Kives (quarterback), Gerald Conway (tailback) and Brian Rubin (wide receiver). But don't worry, more Chris Webber types are on the way including new QB Josh Collins, fullback Brett Gasper, and the Inland twins, Brett and Jim. Thurston (6-3) is rebuilding, but hopes Catholic Central transfer Jason Robinson, a 6-2, 285-pounder, can beef up the line. PICKS: It's Country's day all the way.

Bishop Borgess vs. Ecorse (at Garden City Jr. High): The scouting reports on these two teams are thin. The Spartans are under new management in coach Daryl Arnold, who hopes to reverse last year's 0-9 season, including a season-ending 24-22 loss to the Red Raiders. Ecorse was last in the Suburban Athletic Conference and 2-7 overall. PICKS: Emons bets on Borgess, and Ecorse enlists O'Meara's help.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

(all 1 p.m. unless noted)

Staring Wia. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin: The Patriots (1-8) are expected to be improved, but Class AA seminaut Stevenson (10-2) is going to be a tough task. Stevenson, although drilled by Warren DeLaSalle in a recent scrimmage, boasts one of the state's top linemen in 6-5, 260-pound Dave Sucura, a two-year starter both in football and basketball. Junior receiver Tim Steele caught 53 passes a year ago. The quarterback is Mark Motts, who moves into the starting spot from the defensive secondary. Stevenson has a 73-man varsity roster. Franklin must get its running game going to be effective. PICKS: Another tough opener for the Patriots.

Waterford Mott at Farmington: Could this be the year the Falcons (6-3) break into the Class A playoffs? Things look promising with the return of tailback Jake Siskosky (1,183 yards) and quarterback Tim Street. Farmington, who beat Mott (3-6) in last year's opener, 24-14, will face a Corsars team expected to challenge for first in the Oakland Activities Association Division II. Quarterback Jeremy Koger, a 6-foot-3 senior, is a three-year starter. Five other three-year starters return. Halfback Ben Roberto could also be a threat. PICKS: The Falcons are flying high in their '95 opener.

Lutheran Westland at Dtn. St. Alphonsus (at Dearborn Ferdeon): The Warriors (4-5) have a new coach in Scott Wiemer, who plans to shake things up both offensively and defensively. St. Alphonsus (3-6) is also under new leadership. Dick Kennedy takes over with Walt Bazylewicz, that's right, the former Borgess coach, as his assistant. What a staff and what a runner the Arrows boast in Gino Williams, who has more than 3,000 yards in three years. PICKS: The Arrows find the mark, O'Meara says, while Emons likes Lutheran Westland.

Redford CC vs. Toledo CC (4:30 p.m. at Pontiac Silverdome): The Shamrocks (6-3) always open their season at the dome with the idea of playing for the Catholic League and Class AA championships in the dome as well. Fullback John Spolsky is a good one and quarterback Greg Call could be flipping the ball around if coach Tom Mach decides to get a little crazy. Tight end Eric Gilbo should be on the receiving end of some of those aerials. Toledo CC (9-2) lost 15 starters to graduation, including quarterback Larry Smith and second-team All-State linebacker JoJuan Armour (now at Miami of Ohio). All-City first-team defensive back Eric Olsen returns as does punter Derek Chelninski. Tailbacks Jeremie Forcher and Phil Larkin combined for more than 1,000 yards with the help of blocking back Jimmy Bailey. PICKS: Redford CC blows the roof off the dome.

F.H. Harrison vs. Birm. Brother Rice (7 p.m. at Silverdome): The nightcap of the doubleheader should be a dandy. Rice (7-3) lost QB Derek Canine (SMU) and linebacker Walter Jenkins to graduation, but returns junior running back Brian Marshall (more than 1,000 yards), potentially rated one of the best ever to come out of Warior-land. Dave Sofran, a wide receiver, moves in at quarterback and may give Rice a running threat. State Class A champ Harrison (12-1) has the speed Jason Granger and quarterback Kevin Barmenek returning. Key losses include wide receiver Kevin Bryant (Michigan) and 250-pound fullback Nick Williams (Miami of Florida). Rice, which has beaten Harrison two in a row, won last year's opener between the two teams 28-21. PICKS: Emons takes Rice again, but it wouldn't be a Harrison-Rice game if Darryl O. didn't disagree and take the Hawks.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all at 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Liv. Stevenson at Redford Union (7 p.m.): This traditional opener has been a lopsided affair for quite some time. Class AA playoff qualifier Stevenson (8-3) was racked by graduation, but returns a strong nucleus. RU (2-7) has a new coach in Glen Scala and so do the Spartans (Tim Gabel). An interesting matchup pits Stevenson tackle Eric Curi (6-3, 246) and RU tackle Steve Roe (6-3, 260). PICKS: Gabel wastes little time getting his first win at Stevenson. Scala and RU will have to wait another week.

N. Farmington at W. Bloomfield (7 p.m.): North (4-5) returns All-Observer receiver Richard Beal, while the Lakers (2-7) counter with interim coach Dan Shrewsbury, 25, who takes over for Joe Brandell. North won last year's opener, 14-7. PICKS: Looks like a repeat for North.

Dearborn at Liv. Churchill: Kevin Kregar is back again at quarterback for Class A playoff qualifier Dearborn (8-2)? Say it isn't so. It seems Churchill (0-9) will have to figure out a way to contain one of the area's best signal callers or it could be a long night. The Chargers, however, counter with bruising fullback George Shanikian, a 240-pounder. PICKS: Dearborn puts one in the victory column.

Howell at Westland Glenn: Howell, a 32-0 victor over the Rockets in last year's season opener, appears to have an inexperienced group with only 14 seniors off an 8-2 squad that made the playoffs and tied for the Kensington Valley Conference title. Coach John Dukes' team is not as big, but returns running back/linebacker Ryan Arnold (5-10, 195), the team's third leading rusher and tackler. Leading the Highlanders' wishbone attack is quarterback is Matt Ventura (6-1, 165). Glenn (8-4), meanwhile, will rely on senior tail-

FOOTBALL

PREP FOOTBALL TOP 25 PLAYERS

Editor's note: Players at schools in Redford, Garden City, Livonia, Westland, Farmington, Plymouth and Canton are eligible.

1. Jason Granger, senior tailback-defensive back, Farmington Hills Harrison: The 5-8, 155-pound tailback is one of the most feared backs in the state, especially when he's playing on the Pontiac Silverdome turf. He started his junior year with a long run for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage against Birmingham Brother Rice and capped his season with a big day in Harrison's 17-14 Class A championship victory over Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern at the Silverdome. He's no slouch on grass, either, finishing with 1,551 yards and 13 touchdowns (9 1/2 yards per carry).
2. John Spolsky, senior fullback-nose guard, Redford Catholic Central: A first-team All-Observer choice at linebacker as a junior, Spolsky (6-0, 235) makes the transition to nose guard. He ought to cause enough havoc to let his teammates enjoy a few more sacks and tackles for losses. As a fullback, he runs over players on a regular basis. He benches 405 pounds. If there was an All-Madden Team for high school players, he'd be the captain.
3. Jake Siskosky, senior tailback, Farmington: Siskosky (6-1, 190) is a three-year starter whose durability is as impressive as his ability. He gained a school-record 1,183 yards rushing with 12 touchdowns. He played free safety on defense, but will be moved to outside linebacker this year to take advantage of his nose for the ball.
4. Lorenzo Guess, junior quarterback, Wayne Memorial: To think, he's only a junior. The Zebras' two-sport star (he led the Wayne boys basketball team to the Class A state quarterfinals) has put up some impressive numbers in his first two years. The scary part is coach Chuck Howton plans on letting Guess (6-3, 210) do more.
5. Mike Wilson, senior quarterback-linebacker, Redford St. Agatha: Wilson has tremendous size (6-3, 223), a strong arm, and his mobility allows him to play linebacker for this small Class D school. A fierce competitor, he needs to work on having more of a quarterback's mentality. He threw for more than 1,500 yards.
6. Eric Gilbo, senior tight end, Redford Catholic Central: Is this what Kyle

7. Rich Beal, senior wide receiver, North Farmington: Beal is the lone returning wide receiver from last year's All-Observer first team. The speedster caught 25 passes, including one for a 72-yard touchdown in last year's 7-0 upset win over Livonia Stevenson. He also had three interceptions as a defensive back.
 8. Eric Curi, senior center, Livonia Stevenson: The 6-2, 246-pound Curi is a returning starter and the son of Ron Curi, the former Michigan State All-American offensive lineman and member of one of the Pittsburgh Steelers' Super Bowl winning teams in the early 1970s. It will be Curi's turn to shine as the Spartans graduated several big linemen from last year's Class AA state playoff team.
 9. Matt Griglio, junior linebacker-fullback, Westland John Glenn: Griglio (5-11, 200) will see increased time in the offensive backfield with the graduation of tailback Brent Washington (University of Michigan). Griglio was second-team All-Observer as a linebacker.
 10. Nick Shaieb, junior linebacker, Farmington Hills Harrison: In many respects, Shaieb (5-9, 185) is the heart and soul of the Harrison defense at inside linebacker. He is the leading returning tackler after recording 65 stops as a sophomore and also plays fullback.
- NEXT IS (alphabetical order)
- Kevin Barmenek, junior quarterback, Farmington Hills Harrison: Barmenek (6-0, 150) started two thirds of the 1994 season, passing for 737 yards and seven touchdowns, with 51 completions in 84 attempts and only four interceptions.
- Tom Blah, senior offensive/defensive linemen, Plymouth Salem: Blah has the size (6-5, 220 pounds) and experience to be a force as a two-way player.
- Greg Call, junior quarterback, Redford Catholic Central: A left-hander, Call (6-0, 185) throws well, and is just as effective running the ball. When he gets free, he can outrun most defensive backs.
- Gabe Clark, junior tailback, Livonia Stevenson: The 5-8, 193-pound Clark is closing in on 1,000 yards rushing for his career. A slimmed-down Clark could get close to 1,000 more yards this year.
- Brad Donahue, senior center, Farmington Hills Harrison: The 6-foot, 210-pound Donahue anchors the Hawks' offensive line as their lone returning starting lineman.
- Ron Hunter, senior wide receiver, Plymouth Canton: Hunter (6-3, 195) should be a big-play receiver with the Chiefs, whose air attack starts with first-year quarterback Rob Johnson.
- Jay Jackson, senior tailback, Westland John Glenn: The pint-sized (5-5, 150) senior spent most of his junior year as a receiver as all-star Washington got a majority of the handoffs. Jackson had more than 100 yards against Class AA playoff qualifier Howell in last year's season opener while Washington was sidelined with an injury.
- John Leasway, senior linebacker, North Farmington: He has impressive size (6-1, 235) as a returning inside linebacker, and is strong run stopper. He's also a good blocker as a fullback.
- Richard Rashad, junior tight end-defensive back, Wayne: If Guess and Rashad (6-4, 195) click through the air like they do on the basketball court, they'll be hard to stop. Rashad doubles as a defensive back — there aren't many high school secondary players as big as him.
- George Shanikian, senior fullback-linebacker, Livonia Churchill: The 6-foot, 242-pounder is a three-year two-way starter for the Chargers, and a solid college prospect.
- Mike Smiley, senior offensive guard-defensive end, Redford Catholic Central: Smiley (6-2, 210) gives the Shamrocks effective two-way play. He may be giving up a few pounds on either side of the line, but sound fundamentals and perseverance make him a solid contributor.
- Aaron Smith, senior tackle, Garden City: Smith has good size (6-3, 230) and has good pursuit on the defensive side of the ball. His junior year was limited because of a broken hand, but he had a strong finish.
- Mike Sosnowski, senior tackle-linebacker, Westland John Glenn: Sosnowski (6-1, 235) started all 12 games as a junior when Glenn reached the Class AA semifinals before losing to eventual runner-up Bay City Central.
- Adrian Tansilan, senior center, Farmington: The 6-3, 272-pounder has been moved to center after starting at guard last year. He also snaps for field goals and extra points and is a regular in goal-line situations as a down lineman.

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By Jim TOTH
 STAFF WRITER

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WHISPERING WILLOWS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Sept. 26 - 28, 29, 30, 31, 1995

Play on 9 holes on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 28 & 29, and 18 holes on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30 & 31. Entry fee \$75, maximum handicap 28.

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Title defense won't be easy

**By C.J. RISAK
 STAFF WRITER**

Last season was one of fortune for both Plymouth Salem's and Livonia Churchill's boys golf teams: good for Salem, bad for Churchill.

The Rocks edged Churchill officially by one stroke when their sixth (and usually non-scoring) golfer outshot the Chargers' sixth golfer at the Western Lakes Activities Association championship tournament, giving Salem the title.

Then at the Class A state regional tournament, one of three qualifying positions remained for the state final. That's right — Salem got it, by a single stroke over Churchill.

The Rocks have lost two of their top scorers from '94, Mark Wesner and Brian Covington, to graduation. Which means it may be Churchill's turn for vengeance.

Perhaps the Chargers have already embarked on that road. At last week's John Sandmann Invi-

GOLF

tational best-ball tournament, they edged Salem by a single shot.

Indeed, Churchill looks very impressive. The Chargers placed second at Monday's Brighton Invitational, with Salem finishing in the top 10 in the 24-team field. And Northville, another WLAA rival, was right behind Churchill.

"Churchill is very strong," admitted Salem coach Rick Wilson. "The league will be very good this year, especially Churchill and Northville in the Western (Division)."

"I think we'll be very competitive in the Lakes Division."

Salem will be led by senior co-captains Mike Hjelmstead and Ryan Andrzejewski. Hjelmstead's 76 led the Rocks at Brighton.

The other scorers were juniors

Brian Fox, 80, and Ryan Deschaw, 83, and senior Dave Popeney, 84. Andrzejewski shot 85.

"Our fourth and fifth spots will probably be changing," said Wilson. He has another senior on the team, Nick Macy, who will contribute, and hopes to get some experience for four freshmen, including Adam Wilson and Mike Deschaw. Another player with experience, junior Jeff Lear, could return later in the season; he's currently sidelined with an injury.

Salem's first dual action is next Thursday against Dearborn. The Rocks open their WLAA dual schedule Sept. 13 against Westland John Glenn. Both are at Hilltop, Salem's home course.

Plymouth Canton

Last year was Tom Alles' first as Canton's head golf coach. The best news from that season —

Chiefs were 4-7 in duals and placed 10th at the WLAA Tournament — was that only one player was lost to graduation.

"We have seven returning lettermen," said Alles, "which is a lot better to work with than I had last year, when I had one senior."

Canton's top returnee is senior captain Brian Carlson. "He's really the best player we have," said Alles. Indeed, at Monday's Brighton Invitational, Carlson led the Chiefs with an 82; the team score was 345.

Others who figure to contribute are seniors Scott Belisle (86 at Brighton), Chris Wilson (90) and Jason Bricker, and juniors Miles Meibers (87), Adam Allen and Dave Diamondy.

"We have some young players who performed well in tryouts," said Alles. "We're hoping they'll contribute as the season goes on."

Soccer from page 1C

who twice hit the crossbar in the second half. Finally, with two minutes to play, Brett Konley angled a corner kick into the area in front of the goal — where Drummond awaited to boot it home.

"Boy, (the Pioneers) were good," said Johnson. "It was a good game. We played well, they played well."

Pioneer was aided by three foreign exchange students, two from Denmark and another from Nigeria. Salem helped, too — by misfiring on scoring chances once again.

Still, Johnson found something promising out of that. "We don't give up, anyway," he said. "The

scoring opportunities were there. But (Pioneer) were good."

PCA 3, Inter-City 1: Chris DeRenzo's two goals lifted Plymouth Christian Academy to victory at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist in boys soccer action Tuesday.

The Eagles improved to 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference with the win.

DeRenzo, a junior forward, opened the scoring 10 minutes into the game after receiving a pass from senior halfback Jamie Neil. Allen Park (0-1) tied the game at 1-1 just prior to halftime.

DeRenzo's second goal of the game and third of the season put

PCA ahead for a good 20 minutes into the second half. DeRenzo headed a shot into the Allen Park nets after being set up again by Neil.

The Eagles scored an insurance goal with five minutes left when sophomore forward Justin Stout scored. DeRenzo and Neil assisted on the play.

PCA coach Kraig Warmemuende praised the efforts of sophomore goalkeeper Ben Davis.

"He was excellent in goal and made several key saves early to keep us in the game," Warmemuende said. "On one save, he was able to tip a high shot off the bar, and he was able to get his hands on a number of corner kicks."

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
 Friday, Sept. 1
 Liv. Stevenson at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
 N. Farmington at W. Bloomfield, 7 p.m.
 Dearborn High at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
 Westland at Westland John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
 Belleville at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at Monroe, 7:30 p.m.
 D.H. Crestwood at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
 Wayne Memorial at Adrian, 7:30 p.m.
 St. Agatha at Clarensville, 7:30 p.m.
 Red. Thurston at Country Day, 7:30 p.m.
 Red. Bishop Borgess vs. Ecorse at Garden City Junior High, 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 2
 S.H. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.
 Waterford Mott at Farmington, 1 p.m.
 Luth. Westland at St. Alphonsus, 1 p.m.
(Kick-off Classic at Pontiac Silverdome)
 Redford CC vs. Toledo CC, 4:30 p.m.
 F.H. Hamson vs. Brother Rice, 7:30 p.m.

Royal Oak Shrine Tourney, 5:30 & 7 p.m.
 Huron Valley vs. Ply. Agape at Ply. Christian, 5:30 p.m.
 Troy Athens Tourney, 6 & 7:30 p.m.
 Liv. Franklin at Southfield, 7 p.m.
 W.L. Central at F.H. Mercy, 7 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at Birm. Marian, 7 p.m.
 Ply. Salem at Roch. Adams, 7 p.m.
 Liv. Ladywood at Flint Powers, 7 p.m.
 Westland Glenn at Bishop Foley, 7 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 1
 Huron Valley at G.C. United, 4:30 p.m.
 Ply. Agape at Ply. Christian, 5:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 2
 Grand Rapids CC at F.H. Mercy, 6 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
 Thursday, Aug. 31
 Luth. Westland at R.O. Shrine, 5 p.m.
 Liv. Franklin at Wayne, 5 p.m.
 Roch. Adams at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
 Ply. Christlief at N.D. Prep, 7 p.m.
 Liv. Stevenson at A.A. Huron, TBA.
 Friday, Sept. 1
 Taylor Truman at Red. Union, 4 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
 Friday, Sept. 1
 Madonna at Cornerstone Tourney, TBA.
 Saturday, Sept. 2
 Forest Park (Mo.) at Schoolcraft, noon.
 Sunday, Sept. 3
 Univ. of Michigan at Schoolcraft, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
 Saturday, Sept. 2
 DuPage (Ill.) at Schoolcraft, 2 p.m.
 Sunday, Sept. 3
 DuPage (Ill.) vs. Monroe CC (N.Y.) at Schoolcraft College, noon.
 Monday, Sept. 4
 Monroe CC (N.Y.) at Schoolcraft, 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
 Friday-Saturday, Sept. 1-2
 Madonna at Mesa St. (Colo.), TBA.
 TBA — times to be announced.

Late charge assures victory

**BY JIM TOTH
 STAFF WRITER**

A dark Saturday night in Birmingham went a long way in vaulting Roberto Gaggioli into the spotlight Sunday afternoon in Rochester.

Less than 24 hours after late-arriving lights forced the cancellation of the seventh stop of the Blue Care Network's Tour de Michigan race in downtown Birmingham, the Italian born Gaggioli, riding for Guiltless Gourmet, used a final lap charge to pedal past the field in downtown Rochester and onto his third consecutive overall championship in

BICYCLING

Pro/Cat 1.2 competition. Livonia natives Tim Swift (Saturn) and Jeff Pierce (LA Sheriffs) finished 19th and 42nd overall.

"I just got lucky because only two riders wanted to race hard," said Gaggioli, who barely outdistanced runner-up Scott Fortner of the Saturn Racing Team for the 40 first-place points, \$8,000 in winnings and Saturn automobile.

Sunday's stakes doubled as a result of Saturday night's cancellation in Birmingham. Originally

slated to start at 9:15, the race was called by the time the lights finally did arrive at 10 p.m. The \$4,000 stage winning and points were then added to the Rochester race.

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Swimming from page 1C

Olson has so many seniors — 13 on the team — four captains were chosen: Yockey, Sarah Casillas, Jenny Werthman and Melissa Mangan.

For that matter, the entire swim enrollment is up, from 48 last year to 60 this year.

"All we have to do is figure this puzzle out and we'll be all set," said Olson.

To start with, he may want to start his figuring at the bottom of the ladder. There are 23 freshmen on the team; "We're looking to see what kind of contribution we can get from this group."

If it's anything like last year's freshmen class, the Rocks could be solid. Last year, Carrie Dzialo — then a freshman — netted Salem points at the league meet in the 50 free. Two other sophomores who didn't swim for the team last year are pointed toward the same type of production.

Olson called Audrey Hala "the best on the team right now" in the free and butterfly. And Katie Bonner rates well in both the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke. "She's moving to the top of the list," the Salem coach said. "I like that — I like that a lot."

But the swimmers he's counting on are his seniors. "They're a good group to count on," Olson insisted. Included are Andrea

Bien, Megan Harvey, Anna Winkler and Jessica Geiseman (all freestylers); Carey Hyatt (breast); Abby Vanderlaan (back, free); Nicole Wallon (free, fly); and Meredith Whalen (free, breast).

There are problems. Olson figures he could use more quality breaststrokers. "That's our biggest question mark, but a couple of them have been working at it and are coming along pretty well for us," he added.

Of course, however much Salem improves may not show in the final point production at the WLA meet. Stevenson returns Anne Aristeo, a double-winner last year in league, and figures to dominate the action again.

But the Rocks could catch, perhaps even pass, North Farmington (which was third) and/or Northville (second). And that would be progress.

Plymouth Canton

It hardly sounds like a positive building block.

"At least we know I didn't kill the program," Ron Krueger said as he approached his second season as Plymouth Canton's swim coach.

Krueger was recruited to coach the Chiefs just prior to the start of last fall's season. It seemed an odd position for him, considering

he'd been most visible as the Salem wrestling coach.

But the program, while not flourishing, survived. Canton was eighth at the '94 WLA meet, mainly due to the second/third place finishes in diving by Kari Jackson and Lisa Sabina.

Sabina returns for her sophomore season, and she'll have some support this year. As Krueger noted, the team size has gone from 36 in '94 to 55 this year.

Things will run more smoothly, too, Krueger believes. "This year I'm back because I want to be, not because I have to be," he said. "I'm wiser. With a year under my belt, I know what's going on."

"I hope things go a lot, lot better than last year."

The additional choices alone should benefit the Chiefs. Three seniors share the captainship: Erica Pendergrass, Kristi Wright and Heather Brooks.

Four returning juniors should be counted on for scoring as well: Kate Jackson, Amy Sonnanstine, Donna Logsdon and Carla Howe. Howe, however, is suffering with bad shoulders, making her status somewhat questionable.

Sophomores who look promising are Angie Frost, Kristen Kaly-men, Stephanie Butterfield and Sue Fanning, with several freshmen adding to the optimism: Teri Hanson, Jaclyn Benard, Andrea



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Scorer: Angie Frost made her first season on the Canton swim team a worthwhile one by finishing 10th in the 100 freestyle at the WLA meet.

Cizewski, Leah Reeder, Megan Dowd and Courtney Ceci.

Joining Sabina in diving will be Jaime Skamiera, a junior, and Jenni Demsky, a sophomore.

"They're very coachable," said Krueger. "All of these girls are."

If there's any area the Canton coach sees as particularly improved, it's depth. "I see us with a lot more depth than last year," he said. "Last year, where we had one or two breaststrokers, now we have four or five."

Krueger sees "us being a little better than last year, hopefully a lot better. We're good in the breast, back, fly and in the distances. We're a little short on sprinters."

The Chiefs are solid in diving, too. But they won't be making a mad march toward the top of the league ladder. "I don't see how anybody can not favor Stevenson," Krueger said. "Not with (Anne) Aristeo and those others. I see North Farmington being

tough, and don't let (Salem coach) Chuck Olson fool you — he'll be a factor."

But can Canton be? Krueger hopes so.

Both Salem and Canton open their swim seasons at 5 p.m. today with the WLA Relays meet, which Salem will host. The Rocks' first dual meet is Sept. 12 at Brighton; their first home meet is Sept. 19 at Ann Arbor Huron.

Canton has three consecutive home duels after the conference relays, hosting Novi next Tuesday, Monroe Sept. 12 and Salem Sept. 21. All duals start at 7 p.m.

Past champ ends CC grad's hopes

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Steve Campbell had his chances Tuesday night at the U.S. Open Tennis Championship, but the Redford Catholic Central High product succumbed to 1988 champ Mats Wilander in five sets, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The match was seen nationally on the USA Cable Network and played before a jam-packed crowd in the grandstand at the U.S. Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y.

Campbell, ranked No. 157 in the world and given a wild card into the grand slam event, appeared to be moving on to the second round as he led in sets, 2-1, and had a service break at 4-2 in the fourth.

But Wilander, the steady Swede and former No. 1 player in the world, won four straight games, breaking Campbell twice to force a fifth and deciding set.

In the fifth, Wilander jumped out to a 4-0 advantage by breaking the former Rice University All-American twice.

Wearing baggy shorts and an earring, Campbell broke back at 4-1. Wilander, however, took the

TENNIS

next game, but Campbell, saving a pair of match points, broke back again to make it 5-2.

Wilander, 25-14 in five-set matches at the Open, closed out the first-round match when Campbell made an unforced error with a backhand into the net on a shot from the baseline.

"A half-hour before the match I had an upset stomach, maybe food poisoning or something, and I felt tired the first hour or so," Wilander said. "But I felt good at the end of the fourth set and I thought Steve didn't believe he could win once I evened it up."

The 2-hour, 42-minute match was the first five-setter in Campbell's pro career.

Campbell, 25, is a native of Detroit. He was a state Class A champ at No. 1 singles for Catholic Central in 1988.

He has been playing mostly on the satellite circuit the past two years, but did qualify earlier this year in another Grand Slam event, the Australian Open, reaching the second round.

SWIMMING

DOWNRIVER SUMMER SWIM LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Team standings: 1. Plymouth Canton Cruisers, 1,407; 2. Trenton, 1,228; 3. Park Colony, 600; 4. Dearborn Recreation, 590; 5. Wayne, 539; 6. Wyandotte, 448; 7. Woodhaven, 341; 8. Flat Rock, 258; 9. Southgate, 226; 10. Riverview, 141; 11. Lincoln Park, 129; 12. Huron, 125; 13. Taylor, 26.

Individual results

Open girls events: Yvonne Lynn, second, 200-yard individual medley; Stephanie Tyler, third, 100 backstroke; and sixth, 100 freestyle; Katie Bonner, third, 100 breaststroke; Amy Sonnanstine, fourth, 100 butterfly; and third, 100 free; Katie Jackson, ninth, 50 free and 11th, 100 free; Jenny Broniak, 10th, 100 fly; Lynn, Broniak, Sonnanstine and Jackson, second, 200 medley relay.

Open boys events: Tim Buchanan, first, 100 butterfly; and first, 100 freestyle; Nick Corden, second, 50 free; and third, 100 free; Brent Melis, third, 200 IM; and second, 100 backstroke; Kyle Petroskey, third, 100 breaststroke; and fourth, 200 IM; Melis, Petroskey, Buchanan and Corden, second, 200 medley relay.

13-14 girls: Kristen Stone, first, 50 freestyle; and first, 50 butterfly; Jenny Broniak, first, 50 breaststroke; Katie Bonner, second, 50 free; Leah Reeder, third, 50 backstroke; and 11th, 50 breast; Michelle Nilson, fifth, 50 back; and eighth, 50 fly; Brady Shuler, sixth, 50 fly; and seventh, 50 free; Tyler, Bonner, Stone and Shuler, first, 200 medley relay.

13-14 boys: Andrew Locke, first, 50 freestyle; and fourth, 50 breaststroke; Jason Rebarchik, fifth, 50 breast; and eighth, 50 free; Brian Satwicz, 10th, 50 butterfly; and 12th, 50 breast; Scott Siedaczek, Rebarchik, Satwicz and Locke, fourth, 200 medley relay.

11-12 girls: Leslie Ziegler, first, 50 backstroke; and 10th, 50 freestyle; Kari Foust, second, 50 butterfly; and second, 50 back; Laura Keith, second, 50 breaststroke; and fifth, 100 IM; Miranda Carlson, third, 50 breast; and fifth, 50 free; Sarah Broniak, sixth, 50 fly; and ninth, 50 breast; Amy Schroeder, fourth, 50 back; Charlene Dailos, seventh, 50 fly; and ninth, 100 IM.

11-12 boys: Aaron Reeder, first, 50 backstroke; and first, 50 freestyle; Brad Nilson, first, 100 IM; and second, 50 back; Paul Perez, first, 50 butterfly; and second, 100 IM; Brian Mertens, second, 50 fly; and third, 50 breast; Ben Melis, fourth, 100 IM; and sixth, 50 back; Ryan Ahern, ninth, 50 breast; and 12th, 50 free; Nilson, Mertens, Perez and Reeder, first, 200 medley relay.

9-10 girls: Alicia Dotson, second, 50 butterfly; and second, 50 freestyle; Amy Mertens, third, 50 fly; and fourth, 50 breaststroke; Trisha Dotson, fourth, 50 backstroke; and fourth, 50 free; Stephanie Lamar, second, 50 back; and eighth, 50 fly; Shelby Lincoln, sixth, 50 breast; T. Dotson, Lincoln, A. Dotson and Mertens, second, 200 medley relay.

9-10 boys: Bobby Keith, first, 50 butterfly; and first, 50 backstroke; Adam Sonnanstine, first, 50 breaststroke; and first, 50 freestyle; Garrett Stone, second, 50 fly; and second, 50 free; Jeremy French, third, 50 fly; and fifth, 50 back; Nick Yee, third, 50 back; Aaron Perez, fifth, 50 breast; Rich Evans, 10th, 50 breast; French, Sonnanstine, Keith and Stone, first, 200 medley relay.

8-and-under girls: Allison Goldsmith, second, 25 butterfly; and third, 25 breaststroke; Rachel Broniak, third, 25 fly; and fourth, 25 breast; Shelley Sibbold, second, 25 back; and 11th, 25 free; Kelly Lepper, fourth, 25 back; and fourth, 25 free; Reeve Patel, seventh, 25 breast; and eighth, 25 fly; Namrata Kolacisalam, eighth, 25 back; Goldsmith, Lepper, Kelsey Lincoln and Broniak, first, 100 free relay.

8-and-under boys: Lorenzo Carlson, first, 25 butterfly; and first, 25 breaststroke; Joseph Le, first, 25 backstroke; and first, 25 freestyle; Kyle Johnson, 11th, 25 back; Le, Chris Evans, Johnson and Carlson, second, 100 free relay.

6-and-under girls: Kelsey Lincoln, first, 25 backstroke; and first, 25 freestyle; Stacy Yee, eighth, 25 back; and 10th, 25 free; Hillary Bracht, 11th, 25 free.

6-and-under boys: Chris Evans, fifth, 25 freestyle; and sixth, 25 backstroke.

NOTE: The fall session of the Cruisers begins Monday, Sept. 11. For further information, call 459-6074.

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BY C.J. RINA STAFF WRITER

Now this is from start no denying changed.

Schoolcraft coach Tom

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BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Now this is different. From start to bottom. There's no denying it, either — it's all changed.

Schoolcraft College volleyball coach Tom Teeters will tell you: "We have an all-freshmen team." It may be the first time he's been in such a situation at SC (Teeters insists the past should remain there — in the past, which is why he recalls little of it). Certainly, it must be the first time he's had an all-freshmen team so small in numbers — just eight members.

"There's a positive and negative side to it," he said. "Drills are easier. You can concentrate better with fewer players. The negative side is if there are injuries."

Considering who Teeters has on his team, there is a certain amount of fortune: "I've got eight players who can contribute in a number of spots. This team has a wide variety of talents."

Which the Ocelots showed last weekend at the Kellogg CC Tournament, in Battle Creek. They reached the final against Southwestern CC, and won the first game in the best-of-three title match by a 15-5 margin, but dropped the next two 8-15, 11-15, to finish second.

SC reached the final after losing to Mott CC 15-11, 15-4; splitting with Kalamazoo Valley CC 15-4, 12-15; and beating 15-10, 15-8, in the first round. In the second, the results were more favorable for SC: a 15-9, 15-11 win over Delta; a 15-6, 3-15 split with Henry Ford CC; and an 8-15, 15-7 split with KVCC.

That put the Ocelots into the quarterfinals against Grand Rapids CC, which they edged 9-15, 15-8, 15-13. In the semis, Mott was the opponent — and SC reigned, 15-11, 15-13.

The Ocelots were led by Tracy

VOLLEYBALL

Sledz, a 5-foot-11 middle blocker/ outside hitter from Livonia Clarenceville; she totaled 68 kills with a .306 kill percentage. Other kill contributors were Michelle MacRae, a 5-6 outside hitter who had 48 kills (.213), and Jamie Clark, a 5-9 outside hitter from Livonia Churchill who had 39 kills (.195).

Sarah Fabirkiewicz, a 5-10 middle blocker from Churchill, added eight solo blocks and 12 block assists; Stacy Sailus, a 6-0 middle blocker, contributed 17 service aces and 10 block assists; Andrea Greer, a 5-5 setter from Livonia Franklin, had 135 assists to kills; Hermina Angeles, a 5-4 defensive specialist, had 91 digs; and Julie Schmidt, a 5-6 outside hitter, added 46 digs.

The strong showing by such a new team surprised even Teeters. "Our setting has been extremely surprising," he said. "Andrea Greer has never set before, but she's been very strong."

Whatever this team manages to accomplish will be acceptable to Teeters, whose '94 squad finished 31-15-3 but lost early in the NJCAA Region 12 Tournament, which SC hosted.

Teeters, who will be assisted this season by Dale Hartzell and Chris Caloia, isn't going overboard on this season's team, however — even if it is bigger than most others he's fielded in recent years.

"We've got a 5-10 outside hitter, and that's something we haven't had since our national championship year," Teeters said, slipping into the past in spite of himself, then trying to correct the mistake: "We've still got a ways to go."

Their trip won't resume until Sept. 19, when they host Delta CC at 7 p.m.

Crusaders' goal: to improve

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

The preseason has been one of gains and losses for Madonna University's soccer team.

"We didn't lose a lot," insisted coach Pete Alexander as he introduced the second season of soccer in school history. Which is true: All the Crusaders lost were substitutes, Chris Gajewski and backup keeper Tony Ouellette.

Which seemed to assure the 8-7 first-season record would be certain to rise.

Then the bad news started filtering in.

First, midfielder Seamus Rustin, a Detroit Country Day graduate and one of Madonna's top recruits, suffered a severe knee injury. He underwent surgery and will be lost for the season.

Then came the loss of sophomore defender Scott Barns. He suffered a fractured ankle and will be out until October.

After that, another major blow: knee problems suffered by Nate Stovall, a team co-captain last year who was entering his final season of eligibility (he spent two years at Schoolcraft College), was ruled out for the season.

Both Stovall and Rushton will be redshirted and will return next season. But that doesn't do much for this year's team.

"I still think we're going to be a good team," said Alexander. "We'll surprise some people."

Of course, Alexander had no

SOCCER

sooner said that Monday afternoon when he received a telephone call from another of his top recruits, Charlie Bell, saying he would be unable to attend practice that afternoon.

A few minutes later, Keith Gniewek — another of Alexander's prized freshmen, Gniewek's from defending Class A champion Plymouth Canton — wandered into the office and told his coach he was suffering from tonsillitis and would also miss practice.

That's the kind of roller coaster preseason it's been for Madonna. The ups belong to the newcomers, who will make a good team better. Bell and Gniewek are two of the more promising; both figure to start.

Bell's story is an interesting one. The 18-year-old is a native of Derry, Ireland; he was given a full-ride scholarship to attend Duquesne University, but not enough of his credits would transfer to make him eligible under NCAA guidelines.

However, Bell did meet NAIA academic requirements. A friend who lives in the area introduced him to Alexander, and now Alexander will introduce Bell to U.S.-style soccer.

Gniewek will strengthen a solid defense with his marking ability. Joining him will be sophomore returnees Jason Hazineski (Redford Thurston) and Brock Becker, who missed the

late stages of last season with an injury. Barns' return will help, too.

Scott Emert, brother of starting midfielder Christian Emert (both from Walled Lake Central), will start somewhere immediately, with sweeper a possibility. And John Hazinski (Thurston), older brother of Jason, will also see time on defense or in the midfield. John missed last season because of an injury; he could play stopper. Sophomore Chris Gossett adds depth.

The midfield will be strong, despite the losses of Stovall and Rushton. Bell, Christian Emert, John Courvall (Thurston) and incoming freshman Mark Garrett (Plymouth Christian/Plymouth Canton) make it much improved. Freshman recruit Kevin Wiljanen (Farmington) can fill in on either defense or in the midfield; so can returning sophomore Nick Matovski.

On offense, Alexander is counting on transfer Jason Stempien, a senior who played three seasons at Central Michigan University before the program folded, and Joe Kinnear, a sophomore who played three games last season before an injury sidelined him. "He has a knack for finding the back of the net," Alexander said of Stempien.

In goal, Dan McEvilly (Livonia Churchill) returns for his senior season, but he'll be challenged this year by junior transfer Mike Schroeder, who played

two years at Walsh College (Ohio) and earned honorable mention All-NAIA honors. Mark Zathay, a sophomore from Churchill, adds further depth.

"We're improved in every aspect," said Alexander, "from goalkeeper to scoring up front. I think we'll be pretty well-rounded. I like our transfer students and our freshmen — they showed they can come out and play."

"My goal is to make us as good a defensive team as we can be, and build our offense from the back or at least the midfield."

Building his roster, or at least attempting to do so, isn't the only thing Alexander has been working on. This schedule will be far more difficult, starting with Schoolcraft College Wednesday. Also included are NCAA II team John Carroll University (Cleveland) and NAIA powers McKendree College, University of Findlay, the NAIA's No. 1-ranked University of Mobile, and William Carey-Mississippi.

"Even though we're improved, we're going to be tested," said Alexander. "Last year was almost like a scrimmage that lasted all year long. It was a whole season of adjustments. That's how I referred to it to the guys, as a scrimmage, but as a successful scrimmage."

Now it's time to see if they can take that next step.

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SOCCER

Bloink paces Churchill

Chad Campau wasted little time in earning his first victory as Livonia Churchill boys soccer coach.

On Tuesday, the Chargers scored a pair of first-half goals and went on to beat host Sterling Heights Stevenson, 3-0, in the season opener.

Goalkeeper Bryan Stramecki posted the shutout.

Senior forward Jason Bloink scored twice for the winners, while senior midfielder Brian Zawislak scored on a penalty kick. Senior forward Dave Stirling added two assists.

"That first win is good to get out of the way," Campau said. "I'm going to celebrate my first win by working on lesson plans for school."

"I'm happy with the way we played. We're still not in game-shape conditioning yet, but we'll get there."

STEVENSON 1, TROY 0: Livonia Stevenson survived a tough boys soccer opener Monday at Troy, pulling out a one-goal triumph in a battle of peren-

nal state powers.

Two injured players came off the bench in the second half to combine for the game's only goal.

Senior midfielder Steve Williford, beating a couple of defenders, made a 40-yard run to set up teammate Jeff Urbata in front of the goal for the game-winner.

Coach Walt Barrett also praised the play of defenders Scott Sersen and Jason Roy, along with midfielder Matt Quinter.

REDFORD CC 5, DEARBORN 0: On Tuesday, Tom Derhake scored once and assisted on three goals to give Redford Catholic Central a season-opening non-league win against the host Panthers.

Senior Lance Bethel scored what proved to be the game-winner in the opening half from Derhake, a senior tri-captain.

Senior Chris Kennedy scored twice and senior Dan Mulvihill added the other for the Shamrocks, who completely dominated the second half.

"It was a great start, we played ball," CC coach Phil LaJoy. "We followed our game plan all the way through."

"We missed some opportunities early, but in the second half we played very well."

Goalkeeper Travis Miller posted the shutout.

FRANKLIN 4, FARMINGTON 1: Livonia Franklin won two of three games over the weekend to finish third in the Beverly Hills-Country Day Tournament.

The Patriots knocked off Farmington in the consolation final Saturday behind Steve Fineran's one goal and three assists.

Rob Vega chipped in with a goal and two assists, while Eric Kracht and Eric Bowman also scored for the Patriots.

Goalkeeper Shaun MacGillis saved a penalty kick.

Earlier in the day, Bowman's hat trick and one assist carried Franklin to a 5-1 win over Dearborn Edsel Ford, giving first-year coach Dave Hebestreit his first win. Rich Banjo and Adam Shanks added the other Patriot goals.

On Friday, tourney runner-up Birmingham Seaholm stopped Franklin, 2-1.

Bowman, who scored five times on the weekend, had the lone goal.

Franklin missed a penalty kick and hit the crossbar.

"We had 17 or 18 shots, but their goalie played phenomenal," Hebestreit said. "But we reacted well to the loss."

SOFTBALL

Salem grads lift Stingers

The Garden City Stingers softball program had two age-group champions in the Incredible Girls Fast-Pitch Softball League this summer.

The Stingers' 18-under team, featuring players from six different high schools, had a record of 14-2.

Members of the team included Kelly Shanks, Stephanie Smith, Angela Hudson, Jennifer Talbot and Jen Wilson, from Garden City; Amanda Wilks and Robyn Pitman from Taylor Light & Life; Andrea Mida and Nicole Miller from Willow Run; Rachel Owens and Shannon Coultas from Plymouth Salem; Kendra Dumke from Dearborn; and Danielle Devlin from Dearborn Heights Crestwood.

The team was managed by Bob Smith and coached by Larry Williams and Don Hughes.

The 16-under team also finished with a 14-2 record, with first place decided by a doubleheader playoff showdown against the Commanders.

The Stingers entered the twin bill with two losses and the Commanders one. The Stingers won the opener, 17-3, setting up a showdown in the nightcap, winner take all.

The game was tied, 2-2, in the bottom of the fifth inning. The Stingers went ahead for good with five singles and three walks in the top of the sixth, finishing with a 9-2 victory and the championship.

The team was made up of players from three schools.

Andrea Callender, Danielle Biegas, Missy Krol, Christina Hudson, Katie Kendrick, Kelly Sylvester and Amanda Milatz were from Garden City.

Erin Watts, Andrea Otlewski, Shelly Luke and Leslie Brown were from Dearborn; and Emily Williams was from Redford Union. Craig Sylvester and Jen Horosko were the coaches.

The following awards were handed out to players in the Stingers' program.

Christina Hudson was named Most Valuable Player, playing catcher and designated hitter for the U-16 team with a .588 batting average.

Pitman won the Pitching Excellence Award for an impressive 12-win, 3-loss campaign on the 18-under team, including tournament games. Smith won the Offensive Excellence Award after driving in 43 RBI and carrying a slugging percentage of 1.026 for the 18-under team. Wilks (18-under) earned the Defensive Excellence Award behind the plate.

Shanks (18-under) won the Coaches Award after hitting .524 and playing steady at shortstop and second base. Sylvester (16-under) earned the Dedication Award, batting .345 with solid defense. The Tournament Player Award was given to another 16-under rookie, Williams, who led all batters at the Waterford Tournament with a .485 average, four stolen bases and solid defense. Watts (16-under) earned the Most Improved Player award.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

CLASSES

HUNTER EDUCATION

Multi Lakes Conservation Association in Walled Lake will be the site of three hunter education certification classes. There is a \$6 fee for each session. The first ses-

sion will be held Sept. 5, 6, 9, 12 and 13. The second session will run Sept. 19, 20, 23, 26 and 27. The final session will be held Oct. 3, 4, 10, 11, 14. All weekend classes meet 7-10 p.m. and Saturday classes meet 9 a.m. to 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 (810) 363-2294 or (810) 363-7030 for more information.

ARCHERY

3D SHOOT

Detroit Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield. Call (810) 661-9610 or (313) 522-2538 for more information.

BROADHEAD SHOOT

Royal Oak Archers will hold a broadhead shoot beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday on its walk-through range in Lake Orion. Call (810) 693-1369 for more information.

SEASONS/DEADLINES

GOOSE

Early Canada goose season runs Sept. 1-15 in the Lower Peninsula and Sept. 1-10 in the Upper Peninsula. Sept. 9 is the deadline to apply for a waterfowl reserved hunt permit.

BEAR

Bear season opens Sept. 10 by permit only in designated areas of the state.

DOG TRAINING TRIAL

Sept. 13 is the deadline to enter the Sportsmen's Dog Training Club of Detroit AKC Licensed Obedience Trial. The trial will be held Sept. 30 in the Community Arts Building at the Michigan State Fair Grounds. Call (810) 643-7282 for more information.

ELK

The September elk season runs Sept. 12-17 and Sept. 19-24 by special permit only in designated areas.

SMALLGAME

Rabbit, squirrel, woodcock, ruffed grouse and crow seasons open statewide on Sept. 15.

ANTLERLESS DEER

The deadline to apply for an antlerless deer permit is Sept. 24.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

BASS MASTERS

The Oakland Bass Masters of Michigan will hold an open tournament on Lake Orion beginning at 6 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 1. There will be a 50-boat limit. Call (810) 542-5254 for more information.

SHOWS/EVENTS

WEGO

A two-day event entitled "Women Experiencing the Great Outdoors" will be held Sept. 9-10 at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area. Women, single parents, and their children will be introduced to basic outdoor activities including camping, fishing, backpacking, plant and animal identification, rifle shooting, archery, in-line skating, mountain biking, horseback riding, water skiing and jet skiing. Call (810) 666-1020 or (810) 623-1049 for more information.

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.

DUCK HUNTERS TOURNAMENT

The 48th annual Michigan Duck Hunters Tournament, Midwest Decoy Contest and Pointe Mouillee Wildlife Art Show will be held Sept. 9-10 at the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area. Call (313) 379-3891 for more information.

FISHING CLUBS

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third

Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

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. Call (313) 477-3816 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-2965 for more information.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

FULL MOON WALK

A naturalist-led hike under the light of the Harvest Moon begins at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, at Kensington. A similar program begins at 7:30 p.m. at Stony Creek.

FAMILY CAMPFIRE

Families can share stories and games during this evening campfire program, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, at Indian Springs.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

NOT TO RICHES

Decomposition is "nature's way with waste" and participants in this program will learn all about compost systems. The program begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, at Independence Oaks.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park is offering nature interpretive programs throughout the fall. The park is located on Eight Mile Road, one mile east of Beck Road, in Northville Twp. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into the park. Call (810) 349-8390 for more information.

SURPRISE HIKE

Find some little surprises hiding in the park during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 7 p.m. Friday.

FARM STORIES

Learn about honeybees during this program, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday. A similar program begins at 3 p.m. Sunday.

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Basketball from page 1C

when you get tired your shots start falling short." Canton had an inside game to rely on, provided by Kristi Florensi (16 points) and Sarah Warnke (12 points). They combined for 13 first-quarter points, and each had seven rebounds in the game. Becky Vachow chipped in with 14 points, seven assists and five rebounds in a superb all-around performance. "We got good balance," said Blohm. "I was happy about that." Eron Vragan led Kettering with 11 points. Tescha Carr had eight. The Chiefs play at Birmingham Marian Thursday.

Pioneer 51, Salem 50: A basket by freshman Angie Silimon with 24 seconds remaining in the game gave Plymouth Salem its first lead since the opening quarter in Tuesday's season-opener at Ann Arbor Pioneer. Unfortunately, the Rocks couldn't hang on to their advantage, surrendering a basket with 12 seconds left, then failing to get off a good shot at the game-winner. "We put ourselves into a position to win," said Salem coach Fred Thomann, "and we gave it away, really." Salem trailed 14-13 after one

quarter and 24-19 at the half. The Pioneers extended their lead to 42-34 before the Rocks rallied, outpointing their hosts 16-7 in the last quarter — until that final basket. Janelle Sterling, Salem's smallest player at 5-foot-1 1/4, led the Rocks with 10 points. Laurel Weiman and Shellye Sills added nine points apiece, with Weiman adding six assists and six rebounds. Sills had seven boards. But Salem's biggest problem was stopping Pioneer's post player, Ryan Johnson, who riddled the Rocks for 20 points.

"We didn't do as good a job defensively as I hoped we'd do," said Thomann. "We didn't fight through their screens the way I wanted us to." It bothered the Rocks to be without starting point guard Amanda Abraham, who injured her ankle the day before in practice and was limited to one quarter of action. But Sterling filled her spot very well. "That wasn't the reason we lost," insisted Thomann. Defense was the problem, something he hoped to correct before Salem hosts Rochester Adams at 7 p.m. tonight.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

GIRLS BASKETBALL TOP 25 PLAYERS

Editor's note: Players at schools in Redford, Garden City, Livonia, Westland, Farmington, Plymouth and Canton are eligible.

1. **Maxann Reese, senior guard, Redford Bishop Borgess:** Reese (14.7 points, 7 rebounds per game) is the top player in Observerland for the second straight year and the state's leading Miss Basketball candidate. She has three-point shooting range and her ballhandling and court sense gives the Spartans, in effect, two point guards. Reese, who has verbally committed to Michigan State University, has helped the Spartans win two straight Class C state championships.

2. **Adriane Bryant, senior guard, Bishop Borgess:** Bryant can dominate a game without scoring a point, especially with all the weapons she has at Borgess. But when needed, she can score, as she showed in last year's Catholic League playoff semifinal when she poured in 10 points in the fourth quarter against Madison Heights Bishop Foley and star guard Darcy Rasch.

3. **Sarah Warnke, senior center, Plymouth Canton:** Warnke scored 11.5 points and grabbed 8.5 rebounds per game in leading the Chiefs to the Class A state semifinal game before falling to eventual state champion Flint Northern. She is strong, quick and a good leaper. Her competitiveness also stands out, because at 5-11 she's usually battling taller players in the low post for points and rebounds.

4. **Shellye Sills, senior center, Plymouth Salem:** Sills is one of the finest all-around athletes in the area, also excelling in volleyball for the Rocks. The 6-footer averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds as a junior, using her strength and aggressiveness.

5. **Alysha Smith, sophomore center, Bishop Borgess:** Smith averaged four points and four rebounds a game as a freshman, but those numbers should improve considerably with the Spartans putting a greater emphasis on low-post scoring.

6. **Carrie May, senior forward, North Farmington:** May begins her fourth year as a starter on the North varsity. She averaged 10 points and eight rebounds per game as a junior and made the all-star team at the All-State Camp in Traverse City this summer.

7. **Kristi Florensi, junior forward, Plymouth Canton:** The 5-9 forward enters her third year as a varsity starter. Her passing and shooting have improved. She's shooting the 17-footer with more confidence and responding well to coach Bob Blohm's emphasis on defense.

8. **Amanda Abraham, sophomore guard-forward, Plymouth Salem:** The 6-footer is one of several trees in Salem's forest of players and because of her versatility, coach Fred Thomann is trying her at point guard. She can shoot the 15-foot jumper, take the ball to the basket and her conditioning allows her to run all day, according to one area coach. Abraham, who averaged 10 points and 10 rebounds per game as a freshman on the varsity, is recovering from a recent ankle sprain in practice.

9. **Yolanda Holt, junior, Wayne Memorial:** Holt returns to playing full time after sitting out most of last season after transferring from Redford Bishop Borgess, where she started as a freshman for the 1994 Class C state-champion Spartans. The Zabras don't have an abundance of talent so coach Chuck Henry is experimenting with playing Holt at point guard, to make sure she has the ball in her hands.

10. **Christie Glover, senior forward, Garden City:** The 5-10 Glover put up some impressive numbers during a junior campaign in which she missed 15 games due to a back injury. Glover averaged 10 points in nine games, scoring 62 points in her final three games to lead the Cougars into the Class A regional final. She plays a lot like (although not nearly as well as) former Dearborn Divine Child and Livonia Ladywood all-star Tara Overaitis, now at Michigan State University.

guard is adept at handling pressure and will get after players on defense.

Rica Bargo, junior guard, Wayne Memorial: She has two years of varsity experience. Having the talented Yolanda Holt in the lineup can only help Bargo's game.

Kathy Dankert, senior forward, Livonia Ladywood: The 5-10 center will put up some good numbers despite having to battle taller players in the paint most of the time this year in the Catholic League Central Division.

Erika Greene, senior center, Farmington Hills Harrison: Greene averaged eight points and five rebounds per game in a senior-dominated offense. She has good touch around the basket, as evidenced by her shooting percentage of 47.

Nadia Grooms, senior forward, Farmington Hills Mercy: A defensive specialist, Grooms is being moved from shooting guard to small forward for the Marlins.

Kellie Main, senior forward, Livonia Franklin: Main gives Franklin steady play along the frontline. Like Dankert, she'll need to be an even bigger factor this year because the Patriots will be facing several tall orders in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Melissa Marzoff, sophomore guard, Plymouth Canton: Any freshman point guard who can guide a team lacking a center taller than 6 feet to the Class A semifinal deserves mention. Marzoff's strength is her defense; her footwork is tremendous. She needs to score more this year.

Stacey Nichols, senior center, Livonia Stevens: A broken thumb hindered Nichols' progress as a junior. Her senior year is important; many players in her class have caught up to her since her sophomore year, when she was an up-and-coming prospect.

Tracy Rynkiewicz, senior guard, Livonia Franklin: Rynkiewicz made third-team All-Observer last year and is the Patriots' top player this year.

Becky Vachow, senior guard, Plymouth Canton: The co-captain for the Chiefs, Vachow shoots the three well and is a steady defender. This is her third year on the varsity.

Mary Jane Valade, junior forward,

Farmington Hills Mercy: The 5-8 junior played in every game on the Mercy varsity last year, used mostly against zone defense because of her fine perimeter shooting. She will play full time this year, has a good vertical jump and passes well in traffic.

Nicole Van Hoes, senior guard, Plymouth Salem: The 5-10 left-hander is a very good athlete, quick and aggressive, and can score inside.

LaZandra White, senior guard, Bishop Borgess: White would be a go-to player for a lot of teams. Who knows, she might end up playing another four years for coach Dave Mann at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Heather Wohlfel, senior forward, Redford Thurston: Wohlfel's progress isn't helped by not playing AAU basketball and the Eagles' weak schedule in the Mega Conference Blue Division. The 5-10 Wohlfel is a slashing forward in the half-court game and good in transition. She can catch difficult passes on the run and convert layups as well as anyone in the area.

Lauren Wright, senior guard, Redford Union: The only thing that has slowed the progress of this tremendous three-sport athlete is knee surgery between her sophomore and junior years.

Others to watch: Bishop Borgess: Koren Merchant, sophomore center; Charmaine Nixon, senior center; Candice Anderson, sophomore guard; Christina Finley, junior center; Garden City: Jamie Faber, senior guard; Kelly Shanks, senior guard; Redford Union: Kacie Mathana, sophomore guard; Westland John Glenn: Arja Protz, junior center; Livonia Westland: Jenny Twietmeyer, senior guard; Livonia Ladywood: Erin LaSage, senior forward; Farmington Hills Harrison: Junior guard; Farmington Hills Harrison: Amy Robie, sophomore guard; North Farmington: Tricia Traczyk, junior guard; Farmington Hills Mercy: Jena Kuska, junior guard; Plymouth Salem: Janelle Sterling, junior guard.

NEXT 15 (ALPHABETICAL ORDER)

Monique Anderson, junior guard, Farmington Hills Harrison: The 5-6 point

guard is adept at handling pressure and will get after players on defense.

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In the post: Canton's Sarah Warnke is one of the area's better players around the basket. She scored 12 against Kettering.



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CRAFTS CALENDAR

Announcements about crafts shows can be submitted in writing to Sue Mason at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For more information, call (313) 963-2131.

Saturday, Sept. 30

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Notre Dame Council No. 3021 is seeking crafters for a show 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the council hall, 35100 Van Born Road, east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Tables rentals are \$25 for one table, \$45 for two tables.
Guy and Mary at (313) 427-5347

Saturday, Oct. 14

MARSHALL ELEMENTARY
A craft fair will be held Oct. 14 at the school, 33901 Curtis, Livonia. Crafters wanted.
(810) 476-6234 or (313) 522-3144

WESTLAND MUSEUM

The Friends of the Westland Museum will have an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road between Wayne Road and Newburgh roads, Westland, to raise money for the restoration of the Perrinsville Schoolhouse. Crafters needed.
Ruth Dale at (313) 425-1955, Jo Johnson at (313) 522-3918, or Denise Johnson at (313) 261-3633

ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore Catholic Church's Confraternity of Christian Women will hold its annual Busy Bee Boutique 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 14 at the church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, south of Joy Road, Westland. Table rentals are \$20.
Mary at the church at (313) 425-4421 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays

Saturday, Oct. 21

ST. AIDAN
A craft show will be Oct. 21 at the church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Applications available.
(810) 477-8942

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

The high school PTA arts and crafts show

will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 21 at the school, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Crafters needed.
(313) 523-0022

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN

St. James Presbyterian Church will have a craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 21 at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. Crafters needed.
(313) 534-7730

ST. DUNSTON'S

St. Dunstan's Church will have its annual boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 21 at the church and school, 1616 Belton, Garden City. There will be a 50-50 raffle, bake sale, refreshments and 100 craft tables. Proceeds will be used for Christmas Day dinner for people who are alone.
Mary at (313) 425-3282

Saturday, Oct. 28

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE
A craft show will be Oct. 28 at the church, 27101 West Chicago, Redford. Table rentals available.
Joanne at (313) 937-0226 or Evelyn at (313) 533-5255

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN

A craft sale will be Oct. 28 at the church, 25350 Six Mile, Redford. Crafters needed.
(313) 534-7730

Saturday, Nov. 4

THURSTON HIGH SCHOOL
Crafters are needed for the Thurston High School Band Boosters' fourth annual holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at the school, eastbound Schoolcraft Road between Inkster and Beech Daly roads, Redford.
Judi Dennis at (313) 937-8423

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 4-5

MADONNA UNIVERSITY
Crafters can apply now for Madonna University's 11th annual juried holiday arts and crafts showcase 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 4-5 in the Activities Center, 1-96 and Levan, Livonia. Booth space — 9 feet by 6 feet with two chairs and one 6-foot-by-8-foot table — is available for \$45; with electricity, an additional \$5. Exhibitors can buy up to three spaces and sell their work for one of the two days.
(313) 591-5127

Saturday, Nov. 11

MADONNA-TABOR LUTHERAN
"Ye Olde Christmas Fair" will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the church and school, 9000 Levene, Redford. Table rentals available.
(313) 937-2233 or Shirley at (313) 535-7297

CRESTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

A craft show will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 in the school, 1500 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Rentals for 8-foot tables are \$25.
(313) 561-3055

KETTERING ELEMENTARY

Kettering Elementary School is seeking exhibitors for its craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the school, 1200 Hubbard, Westland.
Kathy at (313) 722-7433 or Donna at (313) 326-6659

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Tables are available for the 14th annual arts and crafts fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 24931 Union, Dearborn. Tables are \$18 each or two for \$35.
(313) 562-9246

Saturday, Nov. 18

ST. VALENTINE
Crafters are needed for St. Valentine's fourth annual holiday crafts shoppe 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Activities Building on Dow, west of Beech Daly and south of Five Mile Road, Redford.
(313) 255-6825

Saturday, Dec. 2

LATHERS PTA
The 24th annual Lathers Boutique craft show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 2 at the school, 28351 Marquette, Garden City. Table rental is \$15 per table or \$25 for two tables before Aug. 26, and \$20 per table after that date.
Send checks, payable to Lathers PTA, to Becky, 28623 Alvin, Garden City 48135.

WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA

Registrations are being accepted for the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA's holiday craft show, slated for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 2. Table rental is \$20, space is \$15.
(313) 721-7044



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PS18

Legal assistant classes offered

Legal assistant courses are slated to be offered this fall at Madonna University in Livonia.

Mary S. Urisko, J.D., assistant director of the Madonna University legal assistant program, will use books she co-authored to teach Law 100, a legal assistant orientation class. Written with Robert L. Miller of the University of Miami Law School, "West's Paralegal Today: The Legal Team at Work" and "West's Paralegal Today: The Essentials" will provide an introduction to law for paralegal students. Urisko will also teach Law 101, Legal Research and Writing I.

Farmington Hills attorney Craig Tarpinian will instruct Law 121, Legal Research and Writing on Thursdays.

The honorable Judge Gene Schnelz, of the Oakland County Circuit Court, will teach two sections of Law 201, Legal Interviewing and Investigations and he will also preside over Law 357, Law Office Economics and Management.

Other law courses being offered, include: domestic relations, litigation, using computers in the law, legal issues for older adults, Constitutional law, taxation, torts, medical-legal concepts and medical records.

Law workshops to be scheduled are: environmental law — hazardous waste management, motion practice, computer assisted legal research and arbitration and mediation.

The fall term begins Sept. 5. For more information call Urisko or Jennifer W. Cote at (313) 591-5195.

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3.75 HP 20 INCH PUSH MOWER	WE20B-N	\$139	\$99	5HP 20 INCH 2 IN 1 PUSH MOWER	WMC5-L/M	\$188	\$119
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PRICES & ITEMS GOOD THRU MONDAY, SEPT. 4, 1995 AT THE WAYNE, OAKLAND, MACOMB & LIVINGSTON COUNTY KROGER STORES

Wayne Head Start director completes fellows program

Toni Hartke, director of Out Wayne County Head Start, is one of 84 Head Start directors from around the nation who have successfully completed the nationally acclaimed Head Start Johnson & Johnson management fellows program.

Conducted annually at UCLA's Anderson School of Management in Los Angeles, the program enrolls the country's top Head Start directors who are selected by a panel of educators and leaders from the child care community.

"The Head Start Johnson & Johnson management fellows program gives participants the tools to help them achieve maximum efficiency from the dollar invested in Head Start," said Helen Taylor, associate commissioner, Head Start bureau.

"Fellows who complete this program return home and share their knowledge with other Head Start managers. The idea is to create a ripple effect throughout the entire Head Start community."

Head Start has provided education, health and other services to over 13 million low income children and their families since its launch in 1965. Today, Head Start enrolls 740,000 children in all 50 states and has an operating budget over \$3.2 billion. This expansion has created new challenges and opportunities for the hundreds of Head Start directors across the United States.

"Johnson & Johnson has singled out Head Start as one of our primary philanthropic interests in the field of education and health," said Ralph S. Larsen, chairman of Johnson & Johnson.

"Head Start not only offers education services, but gives children and their families urgently needed health, nutrition, and family support services as well."

While attending the program, directors participate in lectures, group discussions, case studies and workshops focusing on Head Start needs and interests. Curriculum for the course includes topics such as human resource management, planning, financial management, external relations, and program evaluation.

For the final three days of the program, Head Start Fellows are joined by their supervisors as part of a strategic planning forum. The forum prepares the two member team to implement a management improvement project upon its return from the program. Examples include designing a strategy to solve a specific management problem or developing an organizational restructuring plan.

Johnson & Johnson spearheaded creation of the management education program because of concerns about the health of low income children and the company's assessment that more needs to be done to promote health awareness among disadvantaged people.

Head Start managers must have been directors for at least three years to compete for program fellowships, which are chosen by a program advisory board. Managers chosen to participate represent the Head Start program nationwide in terms of urban/rural mix, size and other demographic factors.



Certification: Toni Hartke, director of Out Wayne County Head Start, receives her certificate of program completion from Al Osborne, faculty director for the Johnson and Johnson management fellows program; Linda Carson, administration for children and families Region 7 administrator; and Nancy Lane, director of corporate affairs, Johnson and Johnson Health Care Systems.

The Head Start Johnson & Johnson management fellows program began in 1991 as a partnership between Head Start, Johnson & Johnson and UCLA.

Established in 1965, Head

Start provides comprehensive developmental services to low income preschool children and their families each year through a network of over 1,900 grantees and delegate agencies across the coun-

try. It is managed at the local level by Head Start directors who oversee more than 37,000 classrooms with almost 130,000 paid staff and more than 1,150,000 volunteers.

Johnson & Johnson, manufacturer of health care products serving the consumer, pharmaceutical and professional markets, has its headquarters in New Brunswick, N.J.

Take your dog to 'K-9 Carnival'

The "K-9 Carnival," sponsored by Animal Crafters, will take place noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Oak Park Community Center on Oak Park Boulevard between Nine and 10 Mile roads.

ed craft items and sells them. Proceeds go toward neutering and spaying of animals belonging to low-income individuals. Admission is \$5 per dog. All dogs must be leashed. Proof of vaccination is required. K-9 contest categories include biggest ears, longest tail,

shortest tail, stupid dog tricks, best singer, best dressed, Frisbee catching and funniest-looking dog. A vegetarian lunch will be served. A veterinarian will be available to answer questions. For more information, call (810) 851-1433.

Variety of trees available for planting

Tree seedlings are available at a low cost through Sept. 30 from the Wayne County Soil & Water Conservation District.

norway spruce, black hills spruce and concolor fir.

planting stock at a low cost for reforestation, windbreaks, erosion control and wildlife habitat improvement.

The District's annual Fall Tree Seedling Sale will feature austrian pine, scotch pine, red pine, white pine, Colorado blue spruce,

Orders will be accepted until the end of the month with the seedlings being distributed on Oct. 13.

Order forms and price lists are available by contacting the Soil Conservation District at 5454 Venoy Road in Wayne, or by calling (313) 326-7787.

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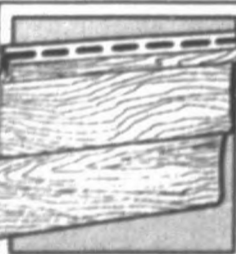


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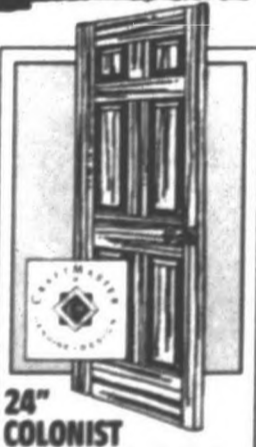
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Ado

BY SUE MARSH STAFF WRITER

When the se place Saturday ing homes for t for adoption in ties.

And with g Michigan decr years, accordin Michigan Fed Agencies.

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Adoption agencies team up for 7th annual festival

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

When the seventh annual Adoption Festival takes place Saturday, Sept. 9, the impetus will be in finding homes for the more than 1,000 children available for adoption in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

And with good reason. Voluntary adoptions in Michigan decreased in 1994 for the first time in five years, according to adoption statistics gathered by the Michigan Federation of Private Child and Family Agencies.

Among private agencies, about 13 percent less infants and 12 percent less children with special needs were adopted last year. And the Michigan Department of Social Services saw a decline in the number of state wards that were adopted.

The festival is sponsored by Kinship, a coalition of 28 separate adoption agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, and the Black Family Adoption Registry, and the biggest such adoption recruitment event in the country, according to Maretta Artis, this year's co-chair and coordinator of the registry.

"The whole principal for the festival is to find prospective families," said Artis. "But we're also cogni-

zant that maybe if people see the children in a play situation rather than see a name and a face in a book, it will stick with the families."

"We had the first one to more or less tell the community that we have children, real children who need real families."

The fair will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the Lutheran School for the Deaf, 6861 E. Nevada, west of Van Dyke between McNichols and Seven Mile roads, Detroit.

Family celebration

While the idea is to find permanent homes for children, the festival is a celebration of family. People interested in adopting and who have children are encouraged to bring them along. There will be activities and entertainment geared to different age groups.

Plans call for a Bunny tent where preschoolers can have their faces painted and be entertained by clowns and mimes. There also will be a basketball clinic for boys.

The festival also will feature booths manned by each of the participating agencies, workshops, slide presentations featuring children waiting for families and plenty of free food.

Offered hourly at noon, 1 and 2 p.m., the workshops topics are the adoption process, adoption and the effects on children's identity and development, defensive parenting — a successful parenting strategy, adoption and the juvenile court system, developmentally disabled children, adoption subsidy and reimbursement for non-recurring costs, cross-racial/cultural adoptions, adoption support groups and the tuition incentive program.

The 55-minute workshops are free, and foster parents attending receive credit for training. Registration is necessary and can be completed by writing the Ennis Center for Children, 20100 Greenfield, Detroit 48235. The deadline for registering is Friday, Sept. 1.

Children available for adoption also will be there, and prospective families are encouraged to assist them with play, but not broach questions like "Would you like to live with me?"

"Our primary objective is to have all the children enjoy the day and be glad they came," Artis said. "We don't want the children to feel they are standing up to be chosen or to get their hopes up."

Growing interest

The festival committee has spent more than six

months planning the event, which last year attracted some 2,000 people. Of that number, more than 200 signed up to pursue the adoption option.

Each year, more and more waiting children have participated in the festival. Artis estimates that between 200-300 children, ranging in age from 3 months to 17 years, are there. And usually, 60-70 children are placed with families.

And while organizers don't want the waiting children disappointed, Artis admits that the festival is important to them. Older children will tend to be more outgoing than youngsters children and lobby families. She recalls one teenager who saw a family with children her age and followed them around the festival grounds.

"At first the mother thought, she was interested in her teenage sons, but when they went off to do their things, she realized the girl was following her," Artis said. "When we asked her why, she told us she thought that would be a nice family to be a part of. "We had an eight-year-old who snuck out and took three buses to come because he wanted to find a family."

Kinship works as a committee to provide families for school-age children who are unable to remain with their birth families.

Michigan State Fair is oldest in country

Here are a few interesting facts you may not have known about the Michigan State Fair.

■ It's the second largest attended event in the State of Michigan.

■ It's the oldest State Fair in the USA.

■ The 1994 Fair doubled paid attendance over 1993.

■ The State Fair is the safest public place in Michigan.

■ Over 350,000 people attended the 1994 State Fair with not one felony.

■ 1995 Fair admission prices will not go up; \$7 adults, \$2 children 12 and under and \$5 parking.

■ Entirely new management — including new General Manager and all new department heads.

■ Private corporation performing maintenance.

■ Renovated and restored all buildings inside and out.

■ Return of General Motors, Chrysler, and Ford corporations to the Fair. After over 20 years of absence, Ford refurbished the 40-year-old Ford pavillion. General Motors is sponsoring the Horse Show and Chrysler is sponsoring the entertainment.

■ Mayor Archer and Gov. Engler jointly opened the State Fair on Aug. 22.

■ Fair expanded to 14 days —

first time it has been opened on a Tuesday.

■ Major entertainment in the band shell every night, all concerts are free with paid admission into the Fair.

■ WKBD Channel 50 Official State Fair station.

■ WYCD "Young Country" — Official State Fair FM radio station.

■ Other State Fair sponsors: Blue Cross/Blue Shield, General Motors, Pepsi-Cola, Chrysler, Budweiser, Ford, Michigan Farm Bureau, National Coney Island and Michigan State University.

■ "Young Country" Country Western Dance Hall open every day and night with line dancing lessons.

■ Country Life Historic Park demonstrating 19th century Michigan farming practices.

■ Birthing exhibit with hourly births of calves, lambs, piglets, and chicks operated by the MSU School of Veterinary Medicine and sponsored by Blue Cross and the Michigan Farm Bureau.

■ Dairy Day will feature the opportunity for everyone to have the Endless Glass of chocolate milk.

■ The Racing Pigs.

■ The free Daily Parade.

Cash paid for gold teeth

A gold recycling firm has opened a dental branch to accept and pay for gold teeth through the mail.

The sums paid are typically \$5 to \$20 per tooth, according to Richard Zakroff, vice president of the company, Lippincott Inc.

For more information, call (800) 538-8188.

"For many people it's like found money," Zakroff said. "People don't even insure it. They just send it. They're happy to get something for it."

Zakroff says a sophisticated system is used to separate the gold from the dental debris.

He says people should ask the dentist for their material back when work is performed.

"The patient paid for this gold

when the original work was done," he says.

Sometimes Lippincott receives packages in the original cotton gauze used at time of extraction.

Many shipments arrive in plastic bags with units from years of accumulation.

"With a gold tooth fetching between \$5 and \$20 (depending on the amount of gold used in its original construction) the dollars add up," he says.

Can teeth really be big business? "You bet," says Zakroff. "We've already processed thousands of packages and the flow is increasing."

Write Lippincott Inc., Box 578, Wynnewood, PA, 19096-0578 or call (800) 538-8188, for a complimentary recycle kit.

TROY-BILT

\$500 CASH BACK

Hurry! Final Days!

Ask your dealer for details!

On the ONLY Tractor with a 7-Year Warranty! PLUS...No Payments & No Interest* 'til February 1, '96!

Visit your nearest TROY-BILT Dealer TODAY... Make your best deal on a brand new TROY-BILT Garden Tractor and we'll send you an extra \$500 Rebate direct from the TROY-BILT Factory! That's right...An extra \$500 Off any TROY-BILT* Garden

Tractor you buy between now and August 31st. Plus...take advantage of huge savings on all TROY-BILT Power Equipment, too! Don't miss out on these incredible Summer Savings—visit your TROY-BILT Dealer Today!

Bring This Coupon To Your Troy-Bilt Dealer

\$500 CASH BACK
GARDEN TRACTORS:
#13053,
#13039,
#13040

\$100 CASH BACK
TILLERS:
6HP, 7HP,
8HP Rear
Tine Tillers

\$75 CASH BACK
TILLERS:
3HP, 4HP,
5HP Rear
Tine Tillers

To claim your TROY-BILT Factory-Direct Rebate: Send this coupon, postmarked no later than 9/15/95, along with a completed warranty card and purchase invoice, dated from July 5, 1995 to August 31, 1995 to TROY-BILT Manufacturing, 102nd St. & 9th Ave., Troy, NY 12180. Allow 6-8 weeks for your rebate. Limit one rebate per product per customer.

Hurry! Offer Expires August 31, 1995!

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FARMINGTON HILLS
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39050 Grand River
(810) 471-3050

PLYMOUTH
SAXTON'S GARDEN CTR.
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
(313) 453-6250

TAYLOR
WM. F. SELL & SON, INC.
16555 S. Telegraph Rd.
(313) 282-5100

UTICA
WEINGARTZ SUPPLY
46061 Van Dyke
(810) 731-7240

WESTLAND
WAYNE LAWN &
GARDEN CENTER
2103 S. Wayne Rd.
(313) 721-5220

YPSILANTI
GARDEN GATE, INC.
5511 W. Michigan Ave.
(313) 434-5100

Information regarding credit terms: When qualified, the APR, based on your state of residence, is as follows: AK — 18% on first \$1,000 of balance, 7.92% on excess; AR — 7.92%; AL, CT, FL, LA, MA, ME, MN, NC, ND, PA, RI, VA, and WI — 18%; KS — 18.96% on first \$1,000 of balance, 14.4% on excess; NE — 18.96% on first \$500 of balance, 18% on excess; SC — 16.92%; TX — 17.64%; WV — 18% on first \$750 of balance, 12% on excess; DC and all other states — 18.96%. Minimum finance charge is \$.50 for each billing cycle in which a finance charge is payable (except for residents of AR, CT, DC, HI, ID, KY, LA, MD, NE, NM, NC, ND, OR, and RI).

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SHOES**

**Ms.
SIBLEY**

Check local listing for the store nearest you.

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 residence and employment and a black and white photo, if desired — to Stars, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. ATTN: Business Editor. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Livonia obstetrician and gynecologist **Maureen Fleming** has been chosen to assume the practice of retiring physician Bertram Spiwak, according to a press release from Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center. Wayne Fleming has worked with Spiwak for two years. She will continue her practice, too, at 19900 Haggerty Road, Suite 108, in Livonia.

Ronald M. Davis, chief medical officer for the Michigan Department of Public Health, has been named director of the Center for Health Promotion and Disease Prevention at Henry Ford Health System. As director, Davis will work on an array of activities designed to improve the health of Southeastern Michigan. Among some of the center's initiatives are supporting established health promotion activities, serving as an information and referral resource, helping clinicians further incorporate prevention into their practices, researching the best health promotion practices and providing support for a computerized patient registry.

Davis joined the Michigan Department of Public Health in 1991. Before that, he was director of the Office on Smoking and Health at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. He also is considered one of the country's leading authorities on smoking.

Henry Ford Health System, one of the country's largest health-care systems, integrates primary and specialty care with research and education. It includes nine owned or, affiliated hospitals, 36 ambulatory centers and other health-related entities located throughout Southeastern Michigan. Henry Ford Health System's HMO, serves nearly 500,000 members in Southeastern Michigan and Northern Ohio.

Pamela S. Arntz has been appointed to branch manager/officer of the Canton branch of Old Kent Bank-East. Arntz's banking career includes positions with Great Lakes Bancorp in the East Lansing and Jackson area. Arntz joined old Kent in September 1992 as assistant branch manager of the Grand River office. Her most recent position was assistant branch manager of Old Kent Bank-East in Hamburg. Arntz and her family reside in Stockbridge.

Pam Dickey of Canton Township, a group manager and sales director with Discovery Toys, has returned from a five-day, expense-paid holiday in San Diego, a reward for her sales and recruiting skill. Dickey sold many children's products like educational software, clothing, parenting programs and toys, books and games through home demonstrations in 1994. Discovery Toys is a direct sales company based in San Francisco.

Bob Graham of Newport Beach, Calif., has been named vice president of sales for the Livonia-based Diversey Corp.'s Institutional Division. Diversey is a developer, manufacturer and marketer of cleaning, sanitizing, water management and surface treatment products and systems in the food, institutional, laundry, metal and industrial markets. Graham began his career with Ecolab in 1969 and advanced to vice president by 1993.

Marguerite Carlton of Detroit has been hired by the Visiting Nurse Association, an independent home health-care provider, as development director. Carlton will direct the fundraising activities of VNA to gen-

erate charitable support for operations and projects. She will work with VNA's board, staff and volunteers to expand development and outreach efforts. She will also coordinate grant writing and soliciting.

Michigan Women's Commission Executive Director **Sharon Miller** is part of an 80-member delegation of U.S. women's commissions who is joining 30,000 women from every nation on earth

expected to attend the NGO Forum in Beijing, China from Aug. 30 to Sept. 8.

The NGO (non-governmental organizations) Forum is the parallel non-governmental forum to the United Nations' Fourth World Conference on Women. For 10 days, forum participants will run workshops, seminars, plenary sessions, photo, art and film exhibitions, marketplaces and a variety of cultural events. This will be the fourth women's NGO Forum,

the first being held in Mexico City in 1975, with subsequent forums in Copenhagen in 1980 and Nairobi in 1985.

Mary Ellen Kelley of the Cambridge Underwriters, **Darlene Cline** and **Betty Ferguson** of the Willis Corroon Corp. of Michigan in Livonia recently were awarded the designation of Certified Insurance Service Representative after completing an education program administered by the Michigan

Association of Insurance Agents. CISR is a continuing education program tailored to the needs of customer service representatives in insurance agencies. The Michigan Association of Insurance Agents is a statewide trade association that represents 10,000 independent insurance agents and industry employees.

Gloria Elam, RN, is the newest member of the nursing staff at United Home Health Services, a

nonprofit home care agency in Canton. Elam received her associate's degree in science from Schoolcraft College in Livonia. She also graduated from Henry Ford Community College as a medical records technician. She will act as a liaison between Garden City Osteopathic Hospital discharge planners and United Home Health Services. Her duties will consist of helping patients make the transition from hospital care to home care.



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\$249¹

Per Month, 24-Month Lease

24-Month Lease	
First Month's Payment	\$249
Down Payment (net of RCL cash)	\$1,875
Refundable Security Deposit	\$250
Cash Due at Signing*	\$2,374

Or Get
\$1,000²
Cash Back



1995 Mercury Villager GS

Standard Features: • 4.6-liter SOHC V-8 engine • Dual air bags* • 4-speed electronic automatic overdrive transmission • Speed-sensitive, variable-assist power steering • 4-wheel power disc brakes • CFC-free air conditioner • Electronic AM/FM stereo radio with cassette • 6-way power driver's seat • Heated power outside mirrors • GS Preferred Equipment Package 157A: • Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Front and rear carpeted floor mats • Illuminated entry system • Locking radial spoke wheel covers

\$359¹

Per Month, 24-Month Lease

24-Month Lease	
First Month's Payment	\$359
Down Payment (net of RCL cash)	\$1,781
Refundable Security Deposit	\$375
Cash Due at Signing*	\$2,515

Includes
\$1,000
RCL Cash



1995 Mercury Grand Marquis GS

Standard Features: • 2.0-liter DOHC 16-valve I-4 Zetec engine • Front-wheel drive • Power front disc/rear drum brakes • Power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering • Solar tint glass • Dual power remote exterior mirrors • Driver and passenger air bags (SRS) • Air filtration system • Curb illumination • GS Preferred Equipment Package 371A: • CFC-free air conditioner • Rear defroster • Power door locks • Power windows • Speed control • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette

\$229¹

Per Month, 24-Month Lease

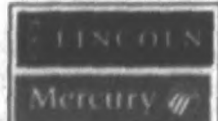
24-Month Lease	
First Month's Payment	\$229
Down Payment (net of RCL cash)	\$1,320
Refundable Security Deposit	\$250
Cash Due at Signing*	\$1,799

Includes
\$750
RCL Cash



1995 Mercury Mystique GS

*MSRP. Mercury Mystique GS with PEP 371A MSRP \$15,890. 1995 Mercury Grand Marquis GS with PEP 157A MSRP \$20,995, and 1995 Mercury Villager GS with PEP 692A MSRP \$21,910. Excludes title, taxes, license fee. Lease payments based on average capitalized cost of 94.37% of MSRP for Mystique, 97.42% of MSRP for Grand Marquis, and 93.07% of MSRP for Villager for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 3/31/95 for Grand Marquis and 6/30/95 for Villager and Mystique. Some payments higher/lower. See dealer for payment and terms. Lease may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lease responsibility for even wear, tear, and mileage over 30,000 at \$1.1/mile. Credit approval/eligibility determined by Ford Credit. For special lease terms and \$750 RCL cash on Mystique and \$1,000 RCL cash on Grand Marquis or Villager, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/27/95. Payments total \$5,496 for Mystique, \$6,110 for Grand Marquis, and \$5,976 for Villager. For \$1,000 cash back on Villager take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/27/95. *Excluding title, tax and license fee. Always wear your safety belt.



Changing habits isn't easy, and often not permanent



STEWART L. TUBBS

A question people often ask is, "Why is it so hard to get someone to change?" Unfortunately, this is often asking quite a lot. If you have ever given up trying to stick to your New Year's resolutions, you know what I mean.

Many years ago I remember being told by my orthodontist that even though I wore braces on my teeth for three years, the teeth would tend to go back to their original position unless I wore a retainer every night to keep that from happening. I went off to college and left my retainer at home. You can guess the rest.

A few years later I read that one of the Air Force bases in Viet Nam that was built with millions

of taxpayer's dollars had eventually been covered over by the original jungle and there was hardly a trace of it left.

In spite of all the failures to maintain change, if you watch any of the infomercials on television there is still a lot of interest in self-improvement and change.

On any weekend morning you can see everything from Richard Simmons trying to convince us to "tone and sweat," to Tony Robbins exhorting us to live up to our potential, to Susan Powter telling us to "Stop the Insanity," to Dionne Warwick singing the praises of psychic readings, to real estate schemes to people telling us the advantages of drinking vegetable juices.

There is an adage that the only person who likes change is a baby with a wet diaper.

The change process seems to follow four stages, which I call the four steps to success. Knowing the process enables us to more

successfully manage change.

Step One: The Status Quo

The status quo or the present situation is one in which we become gradually more and more comfortable with our routines. In fact, some have said that the only difference between a rut and the grave is the depth of the hole.

Another way of putting it is to say that we know we are in trouble when the rim of our rut becomes our horizon. The most extreme point of view on this is the philosophy that says, "Life is a race between incompetence and death and the best we can hope for is a tie." So the status quo has some downside risks.

Step Two: Cognitive Dissonance

This is defined as "mental discomfort" and is often caused when change is thrust upon us. The loss of a loved one, an unexpected health problem, a divorce,

Being passed over for a promotion, a poor performance review.

All of these cause us to experience mental discomfort. The irony is that even though this is very difficult to go through, it also produces within each of us the strongest motivation to change thereby reducing the discomfort.

For some it may involve a religious conversion. For others it may stimulate us to go back to school to upgrade professional credentials. For others it may cause an inner search for insights, and for others it may lead to a change in careers.

The need to change also leads us to ask for the advice or feedback from others, in many cases advice that we were not willing to listen to when we were in the status quo stage.

This new information brings us to the third stage.

Step Three: Incubation

During this stage we often toss

and turn at night and find ourselves fighting the new advice or insights gained in stage two. We have many debates with ourselves and with others on the pros and cons of changing versus staying the same. This stage may last for a long time as we try to find a way to resolve the dissonance without really having to change.

Viktor Frankl wrote about the insights he had as a prisoner in a Nazi concentration camp during World War II. He decided that no matter what was done to him he had the power to choose how he would react.

The philosopher Nietzsche said "If it doesn't kill you, it makes you stronger."

Both of these insights come from long hours of incubation.

Eventually, we come through the contemplation with a resolve to take control of our situation and make the necessary changes. This takes us to the final stage.

Step Four: Action

In many ways this is the toughest step. It is easy to think about changing, but actually, trying our new behaviors is the hard part. Without action the change process is not complete.

Then, just about the time when we think things are on an even keel, the cycle of the four steps of change begins anew.

The important question to ask yourself is:

Which step are you on?

Stewart Tubbs is dean of the college of business at Eastern Michigan University.

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

CONSTRUCTION

Schoolcraft College has granted permission to J. P. Proper-

ties, a Plymouth development company, to use Fox Drive from Six Mile Road north to the end of the property it plans to develop. J.P. is seeking zoning approval to construct a three-story hotel (92 rooms), two three-story office buildings (30,000 square feet and 45,000 square feet), and one restaurant on approximately 10 acres of land. The request includes creating a boulevard entrance at Six Mile, widening the roadway and adding three ingress/egress points to parking areas. Final design specifications will be dictated by

Livonia's rezoning process.

SEAT PLANT

Milwaukee-based Johnson Controls, which has a facility in Plymouth, will open a 100,000 square-foot plant in Sao Bernardo, Brazil later this year as it gears up to be the primary supplier of seats for Brazilian-produced Ford vehicles. Starting in January 1996 the company will supply front and rear seats for cars and trucks produced by Ford's Sao Bernardo assembly

plant. In addition Johnson Controls will begin supplying seat systems in Brazil for the 1996 Ford Fiesta. Annual complete seat production rates for Johnson Controls' Brazilian operation will be approximately 200,000 beginning in January 1996. "Our expansion into Brazil reflects our strength and our global strategy," said Chip McClure, vice president and general manager for Johnson Controls. "Johnson Controls is supporting its automaker custom-

See MARKETPLACE, 8BB

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Colorful Fall Pansies
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Selection varies by store



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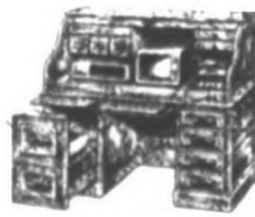
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There was a time when it was safe to say "A Rose Is A Rose Is A Rose". Today, we're faced with flowers of different petals.

The rose on the left is indeed a rose. The rose on the right is man-made - of plastic. See the difference?



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BUSINESS DATEBOOK

WEDNESDAY,
SEPT. 6

■ COMPUTER CLASSES

The University of Michigan Dearborn Center for Corporate and Professional Development has announced the beginning of the Computer Careers Program's fall term. Computer Careers is a certificate program consisting of five- and 10-week classes. The open house orientation is scheduled for 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, and classes start Monday, Sept. 11. All classes are held in the Education and Training Center, 19310 Ford, Dearborn. For information, call (313) 271-0909.

WEDNESDAY,
SEPT. 6

■ PROGRAM

A program on "Adult Learning Principles and Distance Learning Practices: Compatible or in Conflict?" will be offered by the Greater Detroit Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development and UAW-GM Human Resources 5 p.m. in the UAW-GM Human Resources Center, Multi Purpose Room, 2630 Featherstone, Auburn Hills. Price is \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. Advance reservations required. To register, call (810) 332-2080.

FRIDAY,
SEPT. 8

■ CONFERENCE

The Southeast Michigan Hospital Council and Health Decisions Inc. are presenting a Benefit Buyers Conference at the MSU Management Center in Troy. For information, call (800) 589-2500 or (313) 451-2230.

TUESDAY,
SEPT. 12

■ CONFERENCES

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, are co-sponsoring three fall accounting conferences Tuesday, Sept. 12 in the Michigan State University Management Education Center, Troy. Thursday, Sept. 28 at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor and Tuesday, Oct. 19 at the Troy Marriott. Conferences are set for 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Those attending may choose from 25 breakout sessions including "International Accounting Issues" and "Accounting and Planning for the

Troubled Business." Cost of each conference, which qualify for eight hours of accounting and auditing CPE credit, is \$125. For more information, contact MAC PA at (810) 855-2288.

THURSDAY,
SEPT. 14

■ CONFERENCE

A Global Economic Development Conference will be held 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Cleary Auditorium, Windsor, Ontario. The discussion will focus on transforming local economies for global trade. For information, call (313) 535-1498.

TUESDAY,
SEPT. 19

■ SOCIALS

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants' Metropolitan Detroit Chapter will hold two CPA Financial Institution Socials. The first, to serve the northern area of the chapter, will be held on 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Troy Marriott. The social for the southern area will be 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Ramada Heritage Center in Southgate. CPAs or representatives from financial institutions are welcome to attend either or both of the networking socials. The cost of the northern function is \$20 per person which includes heavy hors d'oeuvres. The southern event is a luncheon at a cost of \$15 per person. For more information, contact Beth Sneider or Janet Roberts at the Association office, (810) 855-2288.

TUESDAY,
SEPT. 19

■ AWARDS DINNER

The Michigan Minority Business Development Council is holding its 12th annual awards dinner 5:30 p.m. at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. The awards program recognizes the outstanding efforts of corporations and minority companies for promoting and supporting minority business partnerships. The keynote speaker is Dennis Kimbro, an author and lecturer and director of the Center for Entrepreneurship, Clark Atlanta University Graduate School of Business. Ticket prices are \$100. For information, call the MMBDC at (313) 873-3200.

TUESDAY,
SEPT. 19

■ BUILDING CODE

The Washtenaw Community College Construction Institute will sponsor a 1993 BOCA National Building Code Update 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Morris Lawrence Building on the Ann Arbor campus. Instructor Larry Pickel will demonstrate how to identify the most significant differences between the 1990 and 1993 Editions. Fee is \$110. For registration information, call (313) 973-3533.

FRIDAY,
SEPT. 22

■ RELATIONSHIP SELLING

Mitchell Selling Dynamics Inc. will offer a six-hour seminar on "Relationship Selling" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, and Friday, Dec. 1, at the Somerset Inn, Troy. Price is \$277, including the seminar, John Mitchell's book and refreshments. To register, call 800-328-9696.

THURSDAY,
SEPT. 28

■ CODE UPDATE

The Washtenaw Community College Construction Institute will offer a Mechanical Code Update 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on campus in Ann Arbor. Instructor will be Richard Cronn, chief mechanical inspector for the city of Ann Arbor. Fee is \$110. For registration information, call (313) 973-3533.

FRIDAY,
OCT. 6

■ INSIDE SALES EXCELLENCE

Mitchell Selling Dynamics Inc. will present a seminar on "Inside Sales Excellence" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, and Friday, Dec. 15. It is limited to the first 30 enrolling. It is designed for customer service representatives, order desk personnel, telemarketers and others. Price is \$277. To register, call 800-328-9696.

FRIDAY,
OCT. 6

■ NONPROFITS

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will present the "Nonprofit Conference" 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at the Holiday Inn-South/Convention Center, 6820 S. Cedar in Lansing. Price is \$125. There will be a number of breakout sessions and a group luncheon. For registration information, call (810) 855-2288.

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.

TUESDAY,
OCT. 17

■ MARKETING SEMINAR

Hirsch & Silberstein, P.C., a CPA firm with offices in Farmington Hills, is sponsoring a training seminar for small business owners entitled "Knowledge Centered Selling... The Marketing Plan of the 21st Century" 2-5 p.m. at the Novi Hilton Hotel. Seating is limited to 100 people. Tickets cost \$95 each and are available only through Hirsch & Silberstein, P.C.

WEDNESDAY,
OCT. 18

■ CONFERENCE

The Employers' Unemployment Compensation Council presents a conference called "Unemployment Insurance: What's New for 1996" 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at the Michigan State University Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road in Troy. Fee is \$90 for EUCC members, \$125 for others. To register, call Mechelle Conley at (810) 354-7916.

THURSDAY,
OCT. 19

■ SPEAKER

David P. Bostwick, director of corporate market research at Chrysler Corp., will discuss "Innovation Under Pressure" at 6 p.m. at the Southfield Marriott. Bostwick is responsible for consumer market research and product development research at Chrysler's Highland Park headquarters. Dinner is \$25 for members of the sponsoring organization, the Detroit Chapter of the American Marketing Association, \$30 for guests. Reservations are needed and may be made by calling (810) 253-1990.

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 first hand from contractors, architects, and public and private owners their perspectives on lump sum contracting, construction management, design-build, program management, partnering, total quality management and more. The conference format allows attendees to participate in open discussions with each of the panelists. For registration information or details on the conference, contact Dick Brunvand at (517) 371-1550.

TUESDAY,
NOV. 7

■ QUALITY

Motorola Chairman Robert Galvin will give the keynote speech at the Michigan Quality Leadership Award Banquet 6 p.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. The banquet honors Michigan organizations that have won the Michigan Quality Leadership Award. Call (810) 370-4552.

FRIDAY,
SATURDAY,
SUNDAY,
NOV. 10-12

■ SYMPOSIUM

Botsford General Hospital will host "Cardiology 2000," a symposium focusing on advances in cardiology, at the Novi Hilton and Conference Center. The symposium will feature international authorities, interactive displays and demonstrations of new technology. For information, call Kate Fanelli at (810) 471-8222.

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.

MONDAYS

■ ZONTA OF NORTHWEST WAYNE

meets the fourth Monday of every month. For information, call Pat Harris at (313) 420-2923. Zonta International is a service organization of executives in business and the professions working to improve the legal, political, economic and professional status of women.

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Observer & Eccentric

Final

BY MARY ROBB
STAFF WRITER

Be it a single two-income family fledgling new business planners Tom Allen can create them grow financial.

The two run nancial planning firms out of show Livonia. Starti they will write for the Observing readers find ing range of top

"It's something have been inter a long time," sai president of t Michigan chapt tional Associati Planning, which ter of the year gan's tenure.

"Livonia is a live and work ness," he said. this close to 29 umn) is a way back."

Allen, a long Hills resident, teaching and i ment counseling.

Allen worked tor Co. as a studying cost a for 11 years un son's birth that to school to ear cation. She w math student Farmington Hig

In 1987, she counting practical training bonds. She ben censed and sta vestment bond Oct. 19, 1987 - market crashed

"It was a gre nity, but not a practice. No she said.

So she enro planning certi Oakland Univ school teachi she found she vestment and courses to adul

"I taught pres at OCC's O pice, and I've since."

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More

Financial planning duo to launch Observer column

By MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

Be it a single career woman, a two-income family with kids, or a fledgling new business, financial planners Tom Hogan and Beth Allen can create a plan to help them grow financially.

The two run independent financial planning and investment firms out of shared office space in Livonia. Starting in September, they will write a weekly column for the Observer newspapers giving readers financial advice on a wide range of topics.

"It's something Beth and I have been interested in doing for a long time," said Hogan, a former president of the southeastern Michigan chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning, which received a chapter of the year award during Hogan's tenure.

"Livonia is a wonderful place to live and work and have a business," he said. "I've been doing this close to 29 years. This (column) is a way to give something back."

Allen, a longtime Farmington Hills resident, blends a career of teaching and individual investment counseling.

Allen worked for the Ford Motor Co. as a product analyst, studying cost and design changes, for 11 years until 1980. After her son's birth that year, she returned to school to earn teaching certification. She was, for a time, a math student teacher at North Farmington High.

In 1987, she joined a Novi accounting practice and took additional training in stocks and bonds. She became securities licensed and started a career in investment bonds and planning on Oct. 19, 1987 — the day the stock market crashed.

"It was a great buying opportunity, but not a good time to build a practice. No one was buying," she said.

So she enrolled in a financial planning certification course at Oakland University. While high school teaching wasn't her niche, she found she loved teaching investment and financial planning courses to adults.

"I taught pre-retirement courses at OCC's Orchard Ridge campus, and I've been teaching ever since."

She works for a Troy firm that

contracts with companies to teach financial planning/transition courses to victims of corporate downsizing.

One of her more popular classes, offered at various times through Farmington adult education and OCC, is called Investment Knowledge for Women.

A free, four-part series on money management for women at the Plymouth Library several years ago drew standing-room-only crowds. She has also taught money management and been a guest speaker at Madonna University and Schoolcraft College. Most of her private practice and courses are directed to working with women.

"If there's one investment mistake women make, it's that they are far too conservative," said Allen. "Often their income is harder to come by — they earn less than men. But even those with good incomes have a tendency not to take risks. They are a lot more hesitant to invest than men. They pressure themselves to make the right decision. They procrastinate."

She believes in two basic principles — the first step to financial security is through education, and financial planning is a continuous process.

Hogan also has had an evolving career over the years. In 1967 he joined the Phoenix Home Life Insurance Company as an agent.

"After 17 years, my clients were less interested in insurance and more interested in investment work."

So Hogan left the insurance business and went into financial planning.

"I mostly work with executives of the auto companies and the self employed," he said. "We both have our specialties."

They plan to launch the column with a month-long series for small business owners — from the handling of employee fringe benefits to how to keep cash flow steady during less productive cycles.

"We will eventually invite readers to ask questions," he said.

Hogan says the biggest general concern investors have is "Do I have enough money to retire?"

"People are living longer. They're worried about the money they've saved. Will it be enough?"

And companies are scaling



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Columnists: Financial planners Tom Hogan and Beth Allen run independent financial planning and investment firms out of shared office space in Livonia. Starting in September, they will write a weekly column for the Observer newspapers giving readers financial advice on a wide range of topics.

back their benefit packages, added Allen.

"Many small businesses no longer handle health care for retirees," she said. "In that age bracket, when they really need the care, it's extremely expensive. Often times, insurance coverage is limited."

Another major shift in investment, notes Hogan, is the popularity of 401(k) plans.

"Ten years ago, retirement money was funded by the company. Today half of retirement income is funded through payroll deduction. That's been a tremendous shift," he said.

"That also means the employee

is now responsible for investing the money. Employer plans could have you somewhat limited. Some companies are increasing options and it's often confusing for the client.

"Very seldom does a person choose an investment on their own criteria. They follow the advice of a co-worker or their brother-in-law or someone else."

"They have to meet their own needs. The most important thing we do for clients is help them put their financial plan in order."

Hogan is also no stranger to the

classroom. He has been a financial planning lecturer and seminar leader at the Livonia Family YMCA, and taught in the Ann Arbor Community Schools and at Schoolcraft College in the continuing education program.

Hogan, through his HFA Planning Corporation, and Allen, through her firm, Elizabeth Allen, Financial Planning and Investment Services, share a suite at 38705 Seven Mile. They service clients primarily in metro Detroit.

Both, however, do have clients across the country.

"We've seen clients come full circle," Hogan said. "Some come in with financial difficulty, but over the years they right that situation and are in good shape. That brings pride and satisfaction."

Allen recalls a client starting a business in an apartment bedroom, and watching it grow into a full blown operation with several employees.

Future columns will focus on various aspects of individual financial planning and reader concerns.

Save Energy. Sit In Front Of The TV.



"Our House," a home energy-efficiency show brought to you by Detroit Edison, has some timely suggestions that can help you lower your energy bills. Starting August 6, watch "Our House," Sundays at 11:00 a.m. on UPN 50.

Co-hosts Tom Tynan and Paula Engel offer many energy-saving projects for the home and tips to help preserve the environment.

You don't have to be a home repair weekend warrior to make your home energy efficient.

Let Tom and Paula take you through easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions to get your home energy project started. "Our House" is the only show that gives you the energy saving know-how. And it's Detroit Edison's way of helping you save energy at your house and money on your energy bills.



"Our House," Sundays, 11:00 a.m., UPN 50, through October 29th



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WEDNESDAY:
My nanny killed my child. Don't let it happen to you.

10am Weekday Mornings



Movie web site becomes 'lame, cheesy, promotional'

O&E ONLINE



EMORY DANIELS

A funny thing happened to a Web site put on the Internet by MGM/United Artists to promote the movie "Hackers." "Hackers" co-stars Jonny Lee Miller and Angelina Jolie recently have become victims of their own movie plot. Some real-life computer hackers found their way onto the MGM/United Artists WWW page on the new movie and left their own version in its place.

The original site featured a big picture of Miller and Jolie and the hackers scribbled mustaches on them and gave them neon hair. The hackers also replaced mug shots of the other actors with a snapshot of someone drinking beer.

Some of the script on the original page also was altered on the hacked version. Examples on the hacked version include "This is going to be a lame, cheesy, promotional site for a movie..." and

"We're just looking for interesting scenarios to help us make money off of other people."

Another alteration was made to the original site which offered a video preview clip of a scene from "Hackers." At the hacked version, the user sees "Video Preview: Click here for a Big Waste of Bandwidth." A later reference to the movie in the hacked version has this comment: "It sucks! Buy 'Teach Yourself C in 21 Days' instead."

The original Web page can be accessed using a Web browser or Lynx at <http://www.mgmua.com/hackers/index.html> and the hacked version can be viewed at <http://www.mgmua.com/hackers/hacked/index.html>. Lynx users, of course, won't be able to see the altered photos of Miller and Jolie but can read the altered text. Admittedly, not as much fun.

The story was first broken, to my knowledge, by NandoNet (the Raleigh News and Observer). I learned about it instead from Paul Jones who is associated with the office for information technology, school of journalism and mass communication at the University of North Carolina. Jones comments, somewhat with tongue

in cheek but not entirely, that "hacked page is by far superior: better graphics, better and funnier text, and by far better links."

While this event has its humorous side, hacking also has a side that's far from funny — especially for its victims. The Webster who builds a site has put a great deal of personal energy, creative talents, and professional insight into its construction. Electronic vandalism of a person's creation is much like someone taking a knife and slashing an artist's canvas. In this case, though, the original was not destroyed and so we can grin as work has not been destroyed.

Jones wondered aloud whether MGM/United Artists did the hacking itself as a promotional stunt. The same thoughts were shared by Walt Nett and his associates at StarNet which maintains a movie Web site on the Internet. "I looked the stories over and said 'no' because the LA Daily News story said MGM/UA's provider, Digital Planet, had agreed to improve security measures in the future — a rather back-handed expression of culpability. It didn't fully dispel the twitchy feeling, but it was the same sort of assurance that reporters get from writ-

ing consumer fraud stories in which the target of the investigation signs a document in which he admits to no wrongdoing but promises to never do it again."

Stay tuned. If it's a hoax, we surely will hear more in the near future.

Women on the Net

In keeping with the 75th anniversary of women gaining the right to vote, there are some Web sites users, whether male or female, may want to visit.

"Women's Wire" is an interactive magazine that focuses on women's interests. The WWW site contains daily news about women, weekly advice columnists, statistics, quotes from newsmakers, and links to other women-oriented sites. Visit <http://www.women.com>.

"Women Leaders Online" has many resources of interest to women, including the archive of Political Woman Newsletter. This site, formerly known as Women's Leadership Network, can be accessed at <http://worcester.lm.com/women/women.html>.

Dean Hughson of Braymer, Mo., has a new homepage on divorce. Those who visit this page

will find useful information and links on divorce recovery, law, child support, finding people, communications, and travel for those who find themselves in divorce or separation. The URL is [http://www.primenet.com/\(tilde mark\)dean](http://www.primenet.com/(tilde mark)dean).

The number of women online and on the Internet keeps growing. A column written by a male about sites on the Net of interest to women may not be the best approach. So women who read this column could be of great assistance to other women users by

sharing their favorite sites with this writer who will then offer a column on shared sites. E-mail to emory@oonline.com.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by E-mail with emory@oonline.com, at voice mail at 953-2047 then dial 1910, or fax number 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313)591-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" prompt type GL8NY2. Past columns may be accessed online at <http://oonline.com>.

Marketplace

from page 2BB

ers as they grow in emerging markets around the world," he said.

COMPUTERS

Farmington Hills-based Data Systems Network Corp. has reached an agreement to provide computer equipment to the University of Michigan Hospitals. Total revenues from this contract are expected to exceed \$4 million and will be acquired over a one year period. The agreement includes the purchase of 1,000 Compaq Pentium computers to place in the hospital's various nursing stations and doctors offices. Mike Grieves, President and CEO of Data Systems Network said, "Data Systems has had a long term business relationship with the University of Michigan and I am confident that our customers continue to purchase from us because we provide them with high level of service and our Company is well regarded throughout the industry." Data Systems Network provides a wide range of network integration services including installation, consultation, maintenance and training.

NEW POWER UNITS

Redford Township-based Detroit Diesel Corp. announced the introduction of a new line of Detroit Diesel-branded Power Unit models covering a power range from 57 to 300 horsepower. The Power Units are suited for stationary applications such as irrigation, hydraulic pump drives and other industrial applications requiring turn-key ready power. The ready-to-operate Power Units feature a shrouded radiator with guards to protect the operator from moving components, rear mounted instrument panels with safety gauges, isolation mounts, vernier locking throttle controls, and heavy duty sub-base with forklift slots for easy transporting. Additional options include hood assemblies, side doors with cooling louvers and locking handles, exhaust muffler, oil level shut-downs, overspeed safety shut-downs, and heavy-duty power take-off clutches.

NEW DIESEL

Redford Township-based Detroit Diesel Corp. announced that the new Detroit Diesel 4.41 engine, the first of the new 400 Series family of engines, is in full production. The Detroit Diesel 4.41 is the first of three new, direct-injection, four-cylinder engines that have been developed by combining the best features of both the 4.236 and 1000 Series engines. "The 4.41 engine is ideal for a wide variety of applications, including generator sets, compressors, welders, backhoes, harvesters, tractors, lift trucks, skid-steer loaders, tow tractors, wood chippers and pumps," said Jim Schock, Vice President, Selected Products at Detroit Diesel. "The new 400 Series family of engines includes the 4.41, the turbo-charged T4.40 and the spark ignited G4.40. The T4.40 and the G4.40 will be available in late 1995. The new 4.41 offers the same power as the 4.236 while providing cleaner emissions, lower fuel consumption, and quieter operation." The 4.41 has been designed to match the 4.236 in terms of power and torque. Due to technological refinements, the 4.41 engine produces 40 percent less noise and emits substantially less smoke. Oil consumption is approximately one-half that of the 4.236 with oil change intervals increasing to 400 hours. Additionally, fuel consumption has been substantially reduced. The 4.41 engine dimensions are virtually identical to the 4.236 and the new engine incorporates the same mounting points and external options. As a result, no costly re-engineering is required to convert existing OEM applications from the 4.236 to the 4.41.

NATURAL GAS ENGINE

The Redford-based Detroit Diesel Corp. Series 30G natural gas engine is in full production. Developed and manufactured as a result of an agreement between Navistar International Transportation Corp. and Detroit Diesel, the Series 30G is a spark-ignited, natural gas fueled engine for commercial use in on- and off-highway applications. "The Series 30G is one of the most advanced natural gas engines available to date," said Jim Schock, Vice President, Selected Products at Detroit Diesel. "It offers the reliability and the robust design of a diesel engine and incorporates the proven technology of the Detroit Diesel DDEC III Electronic Control system." The Series 30G incorporates lean-burn combustion technology, has a compression ratio of 10:1, and uses commercially available compressed natural gas or liquefied natural gas. Current testing shows fuel efficiency substantially better than comparable gasoline-powered engines. In addition, the Series 30G has excellent driveability while meeting the California Air Resources Board's emission standards for heavy duty natural gas engines.

BRAKING STORY

Variety Corp.'s Kelsey-Hayes, based in Livonia, will supply four-wheel anti-lock braking systems to Automobili Lamborghini S.p.A. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. Initial supply is targeted for the Lamborghini Diablo, beginning in the 1998 model year. The Diablo is among the world's fastest production cars, with a top speed of more than 200 miles per hour. ABS production will occur at Kelsey-Hayes' plant in Heerlen, The Netherlands in the spring of 1997. "We are excited to have the opportunity to work with Lamborghini," said Kelsey-Hayes-Europe president Jim Cote in a press release. "The demanding vehicle characteristics of Lamborghini models, particularly the Diablo, and the technology and performance of Kelsey-Hayes ABS systems are an ideal match." Kelsey-Hayes also supplies ABS systems to General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Isuzu, IBC, Mazda, Nissan, Lotus and Kia. In 1995 worldwide, Kelsey-Hayes will supply more than four million ABS systems for more than 25 different models.

ISUZU DEAL

Livonia-based Kelsey-Hayes and Isuzu Motors of America announced a new sourcing agreement for the supply of four-wheel anti-lock braking systems. The agreement calls for the supply of Kelsey-Hayes' latest generation ABS for Isuzu's new sport utility vehicle to be introduced in a future model year. The new sport utility vehicle will be assembled in North America and replace Isuzu's current Rodeo model. Kelsey-Hayes' latest ABS offerings were introduced at the Society of Automotive Engineers Exposition in Detroit earlier this year. The systems are up to 40-percent lighter and half the size of four-wheel systems developed in the early 1990s and give customers more packaging options and upgradeable performance features. "We are pleased to have the opportunity to expand our business relationship with Isuzu," said Kelsey-Hayes Group Chief Executive Edward J. Guida in a press release. "Providing the latest and most advanced ABS technology on Isuzu's new SUV is an exciting proposition since both of us benefit through the partnership, and ultimately the end consumer gets a great vehicle."

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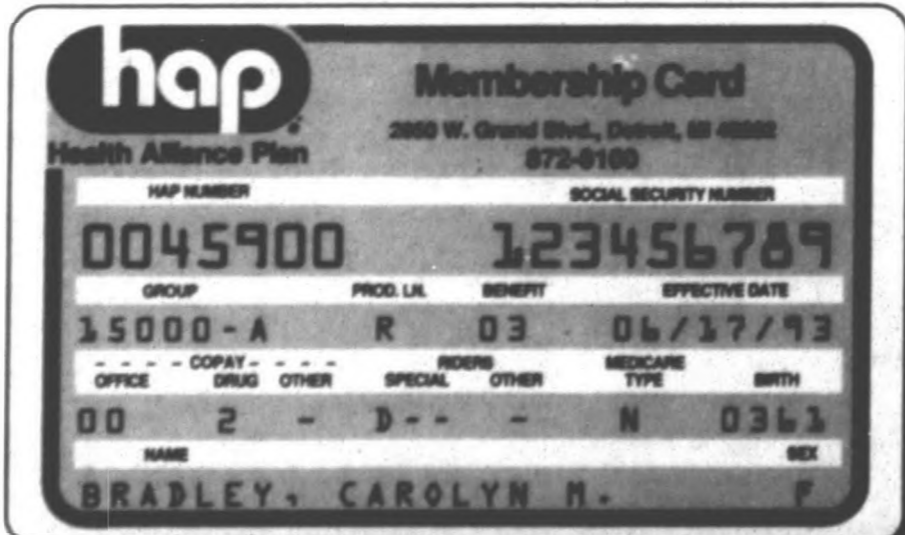
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Wish you were here



Garden City: Canton Township resident Natalie Pecoraro (at left) took her Observer to Garden City, S.C., in May. Natalie, 2, accompanied her parents, Jon and Monica Pecoraro. Helping to hold the paper is Eric Linthicum, 3, of Cincinnati, Ohio.



Poolside: Kenny and Jeannie Coyne of Livonia took a second-anniversary trip aboard the Sovereign of the Seas Royal Caribbean cruise ship. They made stops at Haiti, San Juan, St. Thomas and Cococay and the Observer went along for the ride.



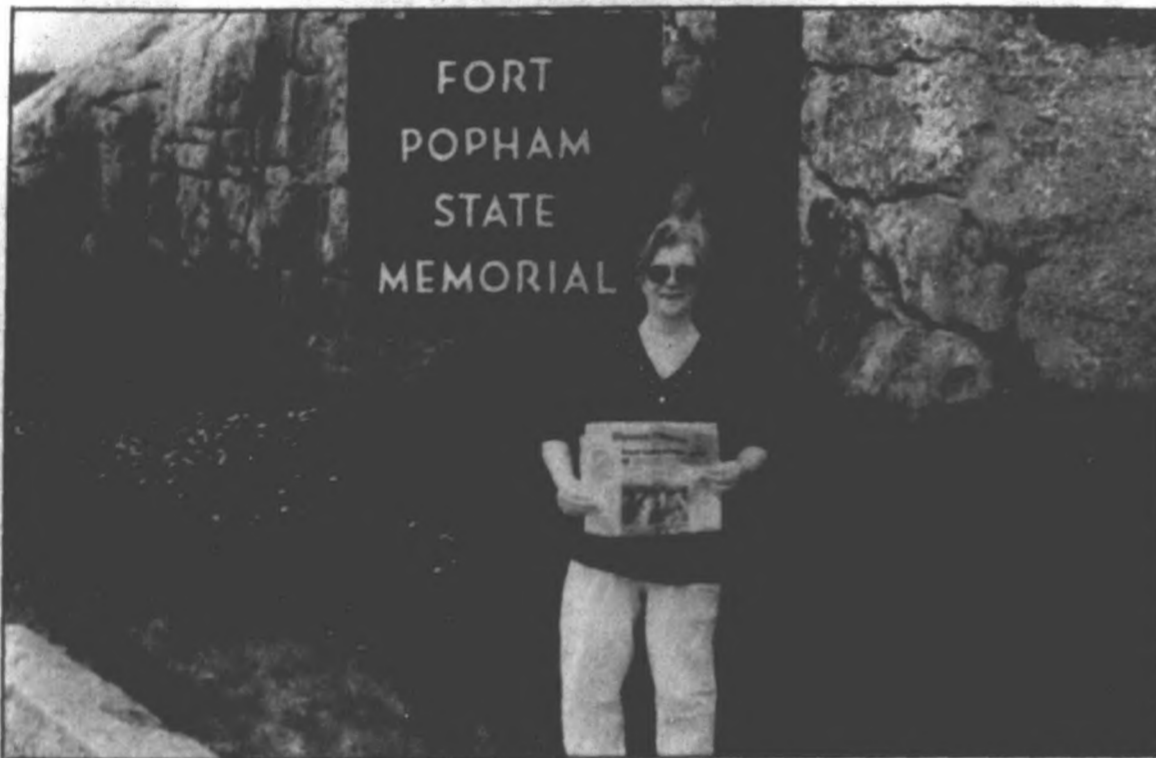
Nashville: Garden City residents (from left) Bob Jones, Joan Morrison, Eugene Morrison and Helen Jones took the Observer with them on a trip to Nashville, Tenn. in July. Here they are on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry.



Vacation? Spending time on a Sarasota Beach in Florida with three sets of cousins gave new meaning to the word vacation. The Rays of Livonia traveled with relatives from Walled Lake and Novi. Pictured are: Kendra Rays, (from left) Chelsea Hosey, Kaleigh Rays, Erica Hosey, Rory and Ryan Rays, Mike and Bob Dabkowski and David Hosey.



Upper Peninsula: Redford Township residents Bill and Gail McGuire took their children, Lindsey and Patrick, and the Observer to Bill's hometown of DeTour Village in the Upper Peninsula. Bill's parents, Vern and Donna McGuire, still live there.



New England: Helen and Walter Kwiatkowski of Plymouth recently traveled along the east coast with stops at the Franklin D. Roosevelt National Historic Site, Frederick Vanderbilt's estate, and the Fort Popham State Memorial. They also spent some time along the shore in Maine.



Mackinac Island: Redford Township resident Vincent Nino, 10, a carrier for the Redford Observer, took a paper with him to Mackinac Island in July. Vincent is a student at Holy Redeemer School in Detroit.

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NEW HOMES

Orion Woods draws buyers with impressive site

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Orion Woods, a site condominium community under construction in Orion Township, makes an impressive appearance.

The 116 detached units on a rolling topography will back up to the Bald Mountain Recreation Area and wetlands. The parcel is off Lapeer Road just three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills and access to I-75.

And prices start at \$129,500. "This is one of the most beautiful sites in Oakland County," said Sam Walker, the builder and president of Talon Development Group.

"The whole concept of this development is to bring affordable housing back to nature. People can get here quickly with 4,000 acres of park next to them."

Four models are available. Each contains as standard features sloped ceilings, two-car attached garage, dishwasher, ceramic tile in baths and foyers and pedestal sinks in the half baths.

The Bayfield, a multi-level of 1,720 square feet, consists of an unfinished lower level with laundry room connecting to the garage, a step-up to the living room and kitchen dining area on the main floor and three bedrooms and two full baths upstairs.

The master has a shower, vanity sitting area and walk-in closet.

Basic price without basement is \$129,500, with a basement \$137,300. The lower level can be finished into a family room with a half bath for an additional \$8,925.

All of the other models at Orion Woods include an unfinished basement and first floor laundry as part of the base price.

The Ashton, a 1,480-square-foot ranch, offers buyers a choice of three bedrooms or two bedrooms and a den with two baths. The plan also includes a living room, dining room and kitchen.

Special features at no extra charge include plant shelves in bedrooms and a half wall separating the kitchen from the dining room.



The master has a shower only. Base price is \$146,800.

The Canterbury, a story-and-a-half of 1,730 square feet, places the master suite with shower and walk-in closet on the main floor.

The kitchen/eating nook is off the two-story foyer. The dining room and living room extend along the back of the unit. An optional two-way fireplace can be situated between the master and living room.

Two bedrooms and a full bath with tub and shower are upstairs. Base price is \$159,200.

The Durham, is a more traditional colonial of 1,900 square feet.

The living room leads to the dining room off the foyer, while the kitchen/eating nook with island and family room connect around the back of the model.

All three bedrooms are upstairs. The master has a separate tub and shower and dual sink vanity.

Base price is \$162,500. Extras include fireplace (\$2,500), air conditioning (\$2,350) and skylights (\$700 apiece).

Exteriors are a combination of brick, vinyl siding and wood trim accents.

"The whole idea is affordability," said Mel Sambiagio of Talon. "Most people we have are first-time new home buyers, sometimes first-time buyers."

"We're going to get a nice mix. People with young kids just starting out may well end up in the Bayfield," she added. "Empty-



Bayfield model: Buyers have all kinds of finishing options with this multi-level house at Orion Woods.

nesters are buying the ranch. Move-ups, second and third time buys, will have colonials."

Orion Woods is serviced by city water and sewers and Lake Orion schools. A sidewalk will wind along the interior of the development.

Scott Vedro, who is buying a Bayfield, said he was intrigued with the idea of moving into a brand new sub in a fast-growing community.

He's upgrading the basic model to include a basement, finished family room and covered porch.

"It's all open," he said of the design. "I'm a contemporary person. Windows were great. Every room except the bath is vaulted and that's really, really nice."

"I have a wonderful treed lot," Vedro added.

Michele and Michael Byrd also bought a Bayfield with several upgrades. Michele's family owned property near Orion Woods for several generations, which also proved to be an attraction.

"The home itself is ideal — tall cathedral ceilings, very open floor plan, exactly what we were looking for," she said.

"It's convenient near I-75," Michele added. "I'm heading to Detroit for law school and my husband just got a new job in Grand Blanc. It's a good halfway point for us."

The property tax rate for a house in Orion Township serviced

'The whole idea is affordability. Most people we have are first-time new home buyers, sometimes first-time buyers. We're going to get a nice mix. People with young kids just starting out may well end up in the Bayfield. Empty-nesters are buying the ranch. Move-ups, second and third time buys, will have colonials.'

Mel Sambiagio
Talon

by Lake Orion schools is about \$28 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$146,800 condo in the sub would pay about \$2,055 the first year.

The monthly association fee is \$30.

The sales office at Orion Woods (810) 391-9300 is open Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Tunnel to lake makes the difference

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

The tunnel at Vistas on Orchard Lake at Orchard Lake and Long Lake roads makes all the difference in the world.

Some 10 acres of vacant land with 1,400 feet of frontage along the popular all-sports lake had remained undeveloped because Orchard Lake Road runs along the fringe of the water at that point.

But when a tunnel was burrowed under the road about 18 months ago, allowing access from land to lake without risking life or limb, the parcel suddenly became more valuable.

Other improvements added to the value.

Water and sewer lines were extended from West Bloomfield. A well-landscaped entrance with security gates and a paved road were built, dozens of pine trees planted. A smallish marina materialized on the lake side of the tunnel.

Since then, two of eight site condominium lots have been sold. One large residence of some 8,100 square feet is nearly finished.

All due to the tunnel.

"It's the only private tunnel built for pedestrian access under a public road to get to lakefront property in Michigan," said Karen Gold, publicist for Vistas of Orchard Lake.

"It's real interesting," said Stephen J. Carson, one of the partners. People are shocked there's a tunnel here and they can get to the water."

The tunnel, 12 feet wide, eight feet high and 95 feet long, made it all happen. Lights automatically



Instant access: A private tunnel beneath Orchard Lake Road provides property owners with safe, easy access from their lots to the water.

go on at night. Limestone slabs and landscaping accent the structure.

"It took five days," Carson said. "They worked 24 hours a day. We closed the road and redirected traffic. They came in with a crane, dug a hole in the road, put cement slabs on the sides, then covered and paved."

The tunnel, which cost about \$100,000, was designed and built by Advanced Concrete in Waterford.

"We came in with care — what's the saying — underpromise and overachieve. Our idea was to leave the environment

the way it's been for generations. We wanted to leave it as natural as possible," Carson said.

Three-quarter acre lots at the site range from \$450,000 to \$550,000, but are well worth the price, he said.

"It seems expensive, but if you look at homes as you drive around the area, they're on very small lots and on top of each other," he said.

"Say you spend \$500,000 (here) on a lot and put up a house worth \$600,000," Carson said. "When the whole community is developed, houses won't be put on the market for less than \$1.5 million."

But there's immediate value, too.

"You get to enjoy a beautiful view, enjoy the water and know you're in a privately-secured area, know that your neighbors have the same goals and aspirations as you," he said.

Vistas on Orchard Lake is the only property on Orchard Lake serviced by Bloomfield Hills schools, Carson said.

Each condo unit must be at least 3,400 square feet. Buyers can hire their own builders subject to approval of the developers.

The monthly association fee initially has been set at \$300.

Existing house sales shoot up 5% in July

BY JOHN D. McCLAIN
AP NEWSFEATURES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of previously owned homes shot up 5 percent in July to the highest level in more than a year as low mortgage rates kept housing costs within reach of many buyers.

The National Association of Realtors said today that sales of existing single-family homes totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.99 million, up from 3.80 million in June and the highest since a 4.01 million rate in June 1994.

It was the third straight monthly advance. Sales rose in every region except for the Midwest.

"The steady month-to-month rise in sales indicates the housing market has benefited from lower mortgage rates, making houses more affordable for all buyers," said Edmund G. Woods Jr., the association president.

Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.61 percent in July, up from 7.53 percent in June, but well below the 9.19 percent average as recently as last December.

The monthly payment on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 7.5 percent interest rate is \$699,

■ It was the third straight monthly advance. Sales rose in every region except for the Midwest.

while the payment on the same loan with a 9 percent rate is \$805 — a difference of \$106.

The median price of an existing home was \$115,900, down from \$116,200 in June but up from \$112,400 a year earlier. The median is the midpoint, meaning half of the homes cost more and half cost less.

Regionally, sales jumped 14.5 percent in the West, to a \$70,000 annual rate. The median price was \$148,300.

Sales rose 6.3 percent in the South, to a 1.52 million rate. The median price was \$101,500.

In the Northeast, sales advanced 1.8 percent to a 580,000 rate. The median price was \$141,400.

But they fell 1 percent, to a 1.02 million rate, in the Midwest, where the median price was \$96,500.

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A growing family looking to buy that all-important first house need look no further than the 1145-square-foot Oxbow. This is quite a bit of house for your building dollar — a good selling point when you get ready to move on to a larger house. Not only is the open floor design enticing, the handsome exterior makes the street appeal a big plus. The Oxbow will also fit the special needs of empty nesters wanting smaller quarters now that the kids are grown.

The first thing to catch your eye is the covered front porch, with attractive railing. Summer nights will be a lot cooler when you are sitting out here with a tall glass of iced tea. To the right of the recessed entry is the kitchen-dining area. The generous dining room will enhance any meal. A large picture window admits the available light and delivers a clear view of the surrounding landscape. The U-shaped kitchen has all the built-in appliances, a sizable pantry and a garden window.

To the left of the entry, the isolated master suite will guarantee your privacy. There is plenty of room here, with 152 square feet of sleeping area, a private bathroom

and a spacious walk-in closet. Extra closet space is on hand just outside the master suite.

The living room is the main gathering place in the house. Here you and your guests can hook up the VCR and watch the latest video or enjoy a game of cards. There is easy access to the back patio, where warm weather will find you firing up the barbecue and inviting over the whole gang.

The two identical secondary bedrooms — separated by a full bathroom — each has a nice sized window and an ample closet. For those without children at home, these rooms can have many functions. They can be sealed off until guests are present or perhaps converted into a home office, library, sewing or exercise room.

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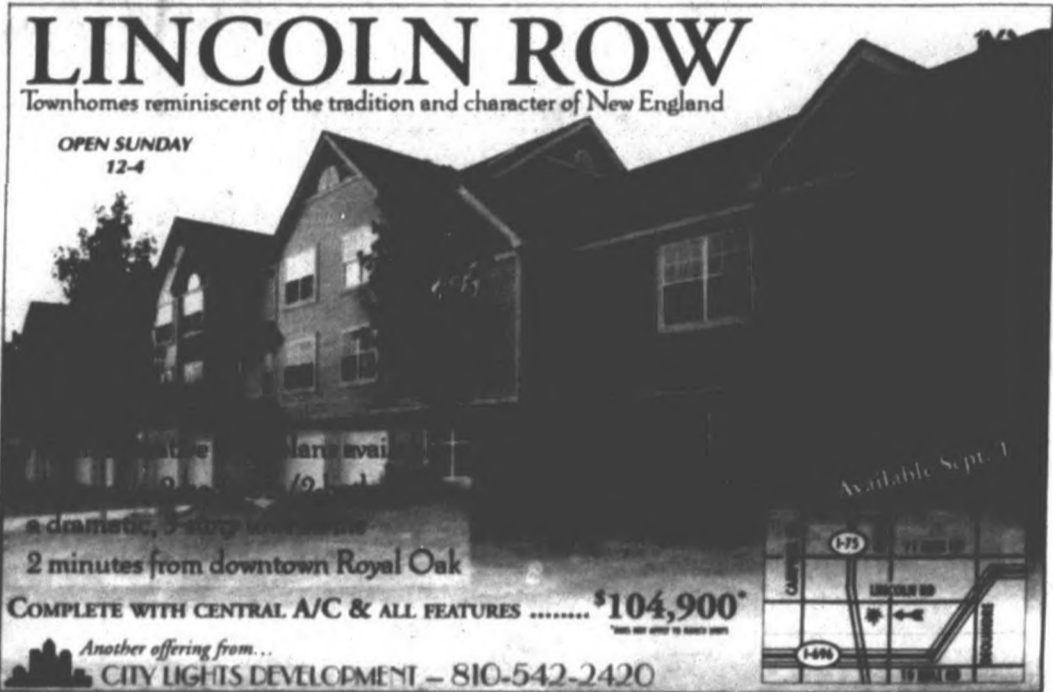
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THE
Observer
NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1995



Cover story, page 9

Trickle effect

And...

Appliance Doctor, page 4 • Let's Remodel, page 5 • Book Break, page 7

Garden Spot, page 15

Street Market

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Oriental Design	8x11	\$400	\$199	\$149
Indo Shiraz	3.6x5.6	\$500	\$249	\$169
Indo Aubousson	5x8	\$900	\$299	\$199
Sino Persian	4x6	\$1100	\$499	\$269
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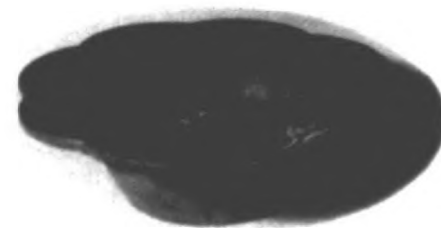
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AT HOME

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.

Get framed



Gallery style: The Scott Shuptrine Custom Framing Gallery offers a professional staff to help you create the perfect frame for your artwork, in the store or at your home. Choose from a large selection of in-stock art, or the staff will recreate existing art work to fit your decor and lifestyle. Frame prices range from \$4 to \$400 a foot at the Scott Shuptrine nearest you.

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APPLIANCE DOCTOR

Take care of clothes dryer to make it last



JOE GAGNON

It was many years into the 1900s before man created a mate for the washing machine which had been produced much earlier. While the washer performed to perfection, it still did not dry the clothes to that point. The housewife of the '40s and before had to hang them on a clothes line using clothes pins and stretching exercises. Wash day of yesteryear meant just that. A day spent mostly doing the wash and drying it as well.

It was a tedious chore and one which was displayed with pride when showing how white the whites could be.

I remember my childhood years in northern Canada when I would have to wear those longjohn underwear with the trap door in the back. Those big long ugly woolen things were rather a pain in my relationship with my parents. My father would make a full size rink in our back yard which was supplied with lights and boards and even a face off circle. My mother would hang the clothes on the line which ran about 30 feet perpendicular to the ice surface. Occasionally, when there was no one around, I would wind up and take a wrist shot at a pair of those most hated long johns. At constant temperatures well below minus 30 degrees you can imagine how hard those things had frozen.

The puck would just bounce off them and back onto the ice rink. I was always quick to ask her if she wanted me to bring the clothes off the line, so she wouldn't see the mark left by the hockey puck. I know she loved me very much because she used to iron those longjohns and she wasn't blind. I miss her today as I write this column and think about the times she would make me smell the sheets as she made the bed. The odor of bed linen dried by hanging in clean fresh air has a fragrance that the world may never know again. She used to tell me, "this is how heaven smells."

Into the 1940s and '50s we go to find the new clothes dryer which does the job in the home. It's easy, you set the dial for so long and walk away. The clothes dryer was built like an army tank and very little service was ever required. There are still many old Hamilton dryers out there in the American home which are between 30 and 40 years old. These dryers are still operating today and who knows how much longer. We all know the new saying that I use today, "they don't make them like they used to."

The clothes dryer of today has many more features, is more energy efficient, and dries with a much lower temperature than makes of yesteryear. An older

dryer may be very hard on your clothes because of the high temperature it puts out, and because the garments of today are not the same as "it used to be."

Today's dryer needs to be taken care of by the consumer in many ways to make it last. The movement of air through the dryer to the outside is of utmost importance to a long lasting dryer. The vent line should be solid aluminum and cleaned at least once a year. The lint filter should be washed with soap and water every month and the dryer taken apart and vacuumed out once every two years. The size or weight of the load you place into your dryer will determine how long it will last or how quickly you will replace parts.

I consider a clothes dryer to be a metal box which you place your clothes into to catch fire, almost. It is a product which starts over 13,000 house fires yearly across this country and a product which you should not turn on when leave the home or go to bed. Be aware and keep an eye on it.

An item such as a tablecloth or dishrag which contains vegetable oil could cause a fire in your home. In a study done by Whirlpool, a cloth with vegetable oil was put through the wash and dried in a clothes dryer. It was then folded and placed in a laundry basket with other clothes. After several hours of sitting in the basket, it created spontaneous combustion and resulted in fire. This should be a caution on what to put into a dryer.

Do not close the laundry room door and open a window when you use your clothes dryer. The dryer uses 200 cubic feet of air per minute while it is operating, so you need to supply it with constant fresh air for good smelling clothes.

When and if your dryer starts to make squeak or rumble noises which were not heard before, I would advise you to stop using your dryer immediately. Not only is this a sign that something is going wrong and you will cause more damage, it can be dangerous and cause a fire hazard inside the product.

The clothes dryer of today may not produce clothes that smell like God's little green acre or dry the cumbersome underwear of a lumberjack but it does do the job and make life a little easier for you. It is up to the homeowner to take care of it and prevent it from being a fire hazard in your home. Said and written many times by this writer, "If you are using plastic vent line, your dryer is a ticking time bomb."

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 author of "First Aid from the Appliance Doctor" available at area bookstores.

LET'S REMODEL

If you use proper care, marble retains beauty

Q: While I was on vacation recently I could not help but notice how bright and shiny the marble floors and vanity tops were. It made me notice how dull and dingy my own marble floors and countertops really are. What can be done to revitalize them?

A: First it is important to understand the marble product and why your countertops and floors look the way they do. Marble is a natural stone created by high temperature and great pressure, with colors decided by the minerals present at the time of formation. Most true marbles are composed primarily of calcium carbonate. Calcium is violently affected by anything acidic (cleaning products, juices, perfumes, wines, alcohol, etc.). Acids actually melt the surface of the marble making it dull and rough feeling. Dirt is the second leading culprit. Dirt picked up and ground into the marble surface where there is foot traffic equals sanding your floor with a No. 400 grit sandpaper, actually sanding the finish off. The shine on your marble is brought out by sanding with increasingly finer grit up to No. 8000 grit in some cases.

Most problems with marble can be traced to three categories: traffic, cleaning products, and/or cleaning methods.

Traffic problems can be solved by the use of rugs at entrances, removal of footwear before coming in from the outside, or changing entrances into the home. Cleaning products that are neutral-based, especially those formulated for marble, will help protect and restore marble that has not had its finish damaged. Cleaning methods and procedures can also create a problem. This includes cleaning too much, using waxes and cleaning agents that leave residues, and water with high mineral contents. Since marble varies somewhat, you should check with a professional marble care representative for the right product and maintenance program for your floor.

Marble maintenance problems are usually easy to rectify. What can you do to restore the marble's luster? First, a marble surface that has been ground and repolished has a richer look than most new marble. This holds especially true on floors. (Floors that are ground after installation are flatter and more uniform, and the shine seems deeper and richer). One point to remember is that no matter how bad your marble looks, it is still far less expensive to re-finish than to tear out the existing marble and replace it with a new floor. The



appearance of all stone and terrazzo floors can be improved with refinishing. In some cases, when the tiles are set, lippage (unevenness), can occur and the refinishing process actually grinds the tiles flat with one another. Although most stains can be removed, it is a time-consuming process, often taking days or weeks. Prevention is the key here. See a spill — wipe it up. The longer it sits the more damage it can do. A 10-cent coaster under your glass or a foot pad under that metal table leg can save you an expensive repair. Preventive maintenance is essentially the key to a bright, beautiful, and long-lasting marble floor or counter top. The use of a proactive care system that incorporates an impregnator (for maximum stain protection and dirt repulsion), a conditioner (for protection against wear), a cleaner (to keep the luster) and periodic professional care can keep your stone floor looking beautiful always.

Marble is truly one of nature's most beautiful creations and with proper care and maintenance its beauty will last for a lifetime or more.

Kenny Laymons, Alamar, Inc. Marble Medic Division, Lincoln Park, 1-800-728-2562 or 313-389-8453.

If you have home improvement questions, call Gayle Walters at the Michigan Remodeling Association (MIRA) at 810-335-3232 or, send questions to "Let's Remodel," 2187 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 103, Sylvan Lake, MI 48320. Answers are provided by members of the MIRA, the local chapter of the National Association of Remodeling Industry (NARI). Members include professional contractors, manufacturers, wholesalers and lenders representing all facets of residential and light commercial remodeling. For more information or a free copy of our membership roster, call 810-335-3232.

Shuptrine spotlights Sticklely

Scott Shuptrine stores in Troy and Novi will host an entertaining presentation and informative seminar on the arts and crafts furniture phenomenon and Sticklely furniture's role in its revival and inception.

The event will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, at 977 E. 14 Mile in Troy and 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, at 43606 W. Oak Drive in Novi. Admission is free. Seating is limited; call (810) 589-1100 for reservations by Wednesday, Sept. 6.

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FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY



Prize potential: Monte Nagler's photo taken in Montana's ghost town, Bannack, has many of the elements for a prize-winning picture.

Here are some tips on photo contests



MONTE NAGLER

Did you ever take what you knew was a prize-winning shot and then wonder if it could capture first place in a photography contest? Well, there's a competitive spirit in all of us and unless you enter your picture in a contest, you'll never know how you'd do.

Today, I'm going to give you some advice about photo contests — where to locate them and how best to go about entering the competition. After all, you may win an exciting trip, new camera equipment or some useful cash.

The best source for finding contests is in the news media. Your local newspapers always announce photography contests and quite frequently sponsor their own contests. Check out one of the many photography magazines available. They always announce contests, too.

Major shopping malls in the area often conduct contests and, of course, camera clubs in the vicinity welcome your best shots in their competitions. And your favorite camera store can also keep you up to date on photo happenings.

Knowing what judges look for in a good photograph can be a valuable guide when entering a photo contest. Usually, judges base their score on three criteria.

First is subject matter. A judge will ask: Is the subject unusual, or if commonplace, is it treated in an unusual

way? Does it stand apart from other entries and command attention? Are my emotions stirred and is the picture communicating anything to me? In short, does the image have impact and "stopping power"?

Second, judges will take a critical look at composition to determine if all the elements of the picture are arranged in the most effective way. They'll ask themselves: Is this photograph simplified and uncluttered? Is there a strong idea being expressed and does the composition complement the subject?

Third, and equally important, is the technical quality of the photograph. A judge will look for sharpness, proper exposure and good color saturation. He or she will look for a clean slide or print, and if the work is matted, will want to see neat, well-cut mats.

Make sure you read all the entry rules carefully and abide by them. You wouldn't want that special shot to be disqualified on a minor technicality.

Very important, shoot those subjects that interest you. By putting your own feelings and emotions in your photography, you most certainly will increase your chances of producing a prize-winning photo with impact. Shooting for the judges and not for yourself will result in pictures that will lack that all-important ingredient: you!

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 963-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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BOOK BREAK

This zany love story may break your heart



VICTORIA DIAZ

"Selling the Lite of Heaven," by Suzanne Strempek Shea (275 pp., \$10.00, Washington SquaYe Press - Pocket Books).

This novel is a rather odd stew.

In it, occasionally awkward writing exists alongside beautifully articulated insight. It

is a love story that sometimes reads like a Young Adult novel — except that its heroine is approaching middle-age. Now and then, it has the overwrought flavor of a short story grown long. At other times, Shea's exquisite attention to telling detail and her ability to say so much so concisely are exactly what keep it alive and make it fly. It's as zany as a cartoon. On the other hand, it may break your heart. Finally, its main character is something of an anachronism, but the story she tells is timeless.

The "Lite of Heaven" is a beautiful engagement ring the nameless heroine

of the story is trying to sell through an ad in a little periodical called the Penny Saver. The ring once signified her own engagement to the too-good-to-be-true Eddie Balicki, who swore he loved her, won her girlish heart, then turned right around and left her for, of all things, God.

Worse things could happen, the 32-year-old Polish-American ex-bride-to-be supposes. But, at the time, it is hard to think of what they might be.

She should just dump the ring at a jeweler's, her mother advises, and get on with her ordinary, everyday life. But — maybe just to hold on to a bit of Eddie awhile longer, and maybe to exercise some control over who gets to walk away with the lite of heaven — she determines to sell it herself.

"Selling the Lite of Heaven" is really two stories in one: the relinquishment of the ring, and the looking back at how it came to be hers in the first place. Both hold equal appeal, and much of

See DIAZ, 18D

Reader's calendar

■ **BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD Barnes and Noble, 6575 Telegraph, (810) 640-4209**

Doron Levin signs his book "Behind the Wheel at Chrysler" 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1.

Barbara Norman gives a cooking demonstration and signs her book "What Can I Do With My Bread Machine?" noon Saturday, Sept. 9.

Back-to-school yoga demonstration for youngsters noon Saturday, Sept. 16.

Storyline workshop for parents of children age 3-6 to discuss ways to help beginning readers advance noon Saturday, Sept. 23.

Bloomfield Hills Book Group meeting: Join us in the Cafe for coffee and goodies and to discuss our tastes in literature 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27. We will select books for future meetings. Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, (810) 644-1515

G.J. Meyer reads and signs his book "Executive Blues: Down and Out in Corporate America" 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11. The former vice president at McDonnell Douglas examines unemployment of executives who have been cut due to corporate downsizing.

Timothy Dugdale, columnist for Metro Times, reads and signs his crime novel "I Couldn't Care Less" 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Ann Arbor author David Skinner will read and sign his young adult novel "The Wrecker" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Children's Story Time: Featuring storytellers, crafts and special guests, for

ages 3-7, 11 a.m. every Saturday.

Teacher Appreciation Night: Reviews, discounts and presentation on "Creative Science Teaching" 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, for teachers K-6. Advance registration required.

Hobbit Birthday Party: Celebrate the birthday of characters from Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy with cake, activities, readings, prizes 7-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22.

The Art of Garden Cleanup: Author and columnist Janet Macunovich will help prepare the garden for winter 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25.

■ **LIVONIA Books Connection, 19043 Middlebelt, (810) 471-4742**

Peter Robinson, mystery author of "Wednesday's Child" and "Past Reason Hated," will sign his new book "Fatal Account" 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Livonia chapter of NOW will have its first meeting of the fall season Wednesday, Sept. 13. Reception for new members 7 p.m., business meeting 7:30 p.m., followed by program "Debbie's (Stabenow) Advice to Candidates."

Wanted: Book clubs or other community groups to meet in our store, any day during store hours. We will provide tables, chairs, coffee, tea and ice water. No charge.

Compiled by Esther Littmann

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INVITING IDEAS

Take it easy Labor Day weekend



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

Labor Day weekend just might be your last chance for alfresco entertaining — make the most of the last days before school resumes, routines re-ignite and the weather shifts from hot and humid to cool. Keep the menu simple, and easy to prepare. Keep Labor Day non-

aborious! Recycle your Observer & Eccentric Newspapers by covering tables with them. Clean-up is a snap. Just roll up the papers at the end of the meal and toss. Use paper plates and cups, but for a little flair accent your table setting with red napkins and disposable red abaware.

Be one of the 70 percent of Americans who find themselves barbecuing on this National Holiday, according to a Weber Grill Watch Survey. Prepare accompaniments in advance so you can enjoy the outdoors without being enslaved by the kitchen. Stock up on citronella candles and pray for no rain.

Consider a menu that includes an as-

sortment of kebabs. They are simple to make — cut up meat, poultry, shrimp, and other firm-fleshed fish such as sea bass, trout or grouper, vegetables or fruits into bite-size pieces, marinate for extra flavor, slide onto skewers and cook. Make fruit kebabs with a combination of three cups of your favorite fruits — quartered peaches, halved apricots, 1-inch slices of unripe banana, apple or pear wedges, pitted plums or cherries. Thread on skewers and grill over a medium fire for five to 10 minutes, then sprinkle with 1/4 cup sugar and let it caramelize over the fire.

Timing is an important issue in grilling — if cooking corn on the barbecue — start it ahead, because it takes longer.

GRILLED SALMON ON LEMON GRASS SKEWERS

- 2 pounds salmon filets, skinned, boned and cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes
Fresh lemon grass stalks, outer layers removed
1/2 cup sake
1/4 cup light soy sauce
2 tablespoons sesame oil

- 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
2 tablespoons fresh ginger root, peeled and minced
3 tablespoons fresh cilantro leaves, minced

In a bowl, mix together, sake, soy, sesame oil, lemon juice, ginger root and cilantro to make marinade.

Place cubes of salmon in a low, non-reactive dish and pour over marinade — let marinade for 1 hour.

Thread salmon cubes on lemon grass stalks (you may add vegetables if desired — fennel and mushrooms are delicious).

Grill skewers over coals of your choice — 5 minutes on each side — they should be lightly browned. Serves 8.

Lemon grass stalks are available at Asian markets, Strawberry Hill in Farmington Hills, and some Meijer stores.

SOUVLAKIA OF LAMB

- 1 pound boneless lamb loin
2 tablespoons lemon juice

- 1 teaspoon oregano
Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
8 small onions
1 small red pepper
1 small yellow or green pepper

Cut the lamb into 1-inch cubes. Place the cubes in a glass dish or plate and sprinkle with lemon juice, oregano, and salt and pepper to taste. Blanch the onions in boiling water for 10-15 minutes or until almost tender; then drain. When cool enough to handle, cut off the root ends of the onions and squeeze off the skins. Seed the peppers and cut them into 1 1/2-inch pieces.

Thread the lamb alternating with vegetables onto flat-bladed metal skewers or wooden skewers that have been soaked in water.

Preheat the grill. Place the skewers on the grilling rack and cook about 5 inches from the heat, turning every 3 to 4 minutes, for 12 minutes or until meat is brown outside, but still pink inside. Serves 4.

Recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

See INVITING, 17D

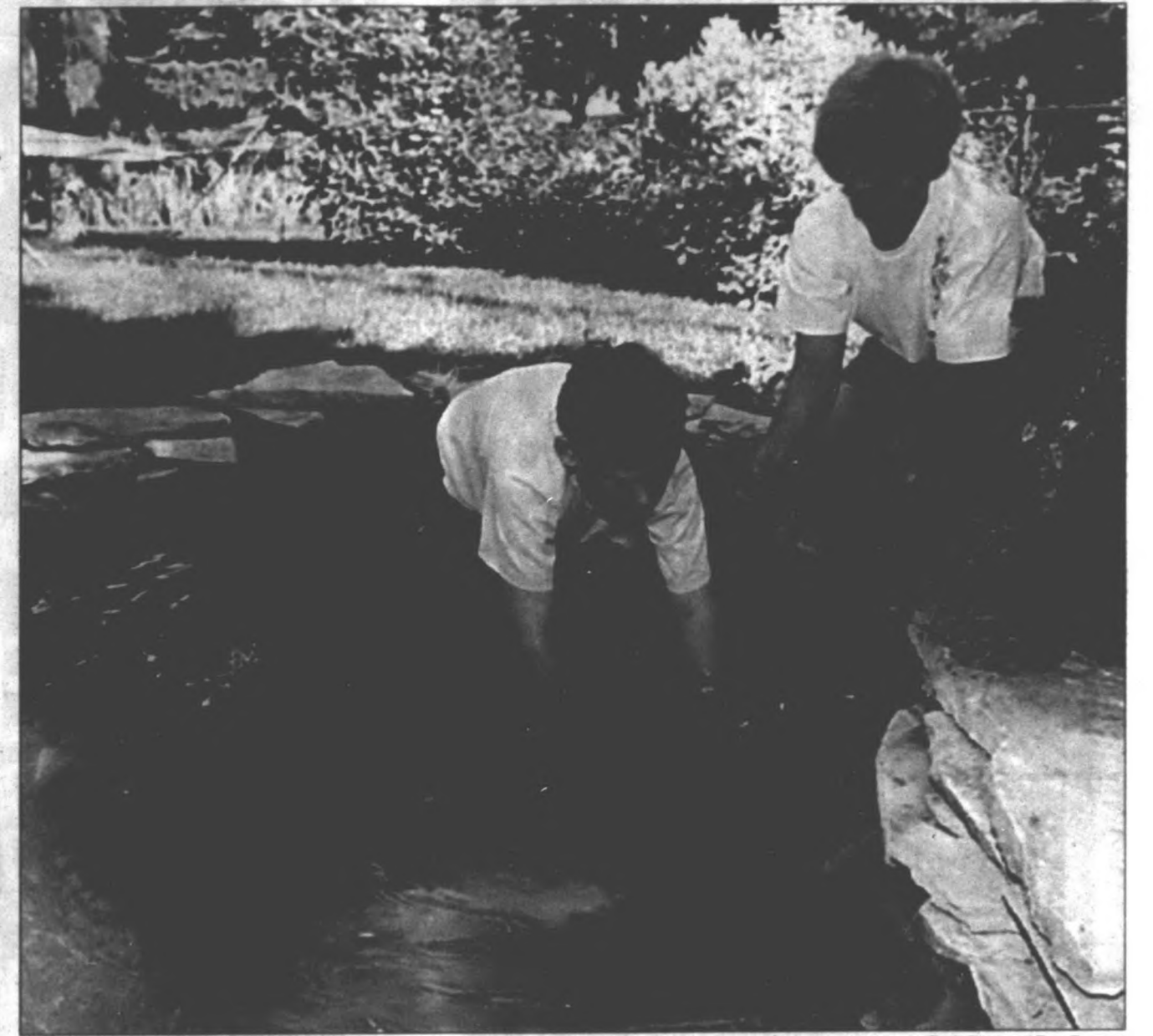
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COVER STORY

Work in progress: Carol Packard and 10-year-old Noah Posthuma, son of her friend Deborah MacGregor, work to get creases out of the liner of Packard's backyard garden pond, which was decorated with ledge rock.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

making a SPLASH

Pond owners bubble with pleasure

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

Garden ponds are one of the hottest trends in home landscaping next to retaining walls and brick pavers, but definitely much more pleasurable. Moving or still, water becomes the focal point of a garden by drawing the eye to its mirrored surface.

"Garden ponds began growing real strong in popularity about four years ago and have been increasing every year," said Marco Scappaticci, owner of the Rock Shoppe in Plymouth Township, where more than 35 different preform ponds are available. "People can't walk by a pond without stopping. It's irresistible, the splashing of the water, the soothing sound of it rushing over a waterfall or a rock. It's a little corner of paradise."

hardest part of installing a preform pond was digging the hole in front of their West Bloomfield home. The pond is directly outside the kitchen window, and the family is able to watch birds, frogs and chipmunks while eating breakfast. Water lilies, floating hearts, iris and grasses shade the koi fish bred for their beautiful colors and keep nature in balance. "I like the birds and the animals that it draws in. They eat the things that grow there. It's very calming to see how life goes on. And it's great for the kids to see how this all works together whether it's feeding the fish or helping Mom with maintenance," Wilcox said. "It doesn't take that much time to maintain, about an hour a week because nature just takes over."

Mark and Terri Wolnowski agree with Wilcox that the installation of a preform pond is a quick and easy project. The couple built one into a raised bed behind their Canton Township home last spring. Black lava rock accents the gold color of the sandstone Windsor retaining

wall. A trip to Mexico hooked them on yucca plants so three serve as focal points endowing the pond with a tropical feel. Instead of water lilies, Terri used impatiens, marigolds and vinca vine draped over the sides of the wall to add splashes of red, pink, gold and green.

"For the average person when you only have a weekend to do the project, the preform is the quickest," Mark Wolnowski said.

Liner or preform?

Installing a preform is easier but a liner allows you to create a pond of just about any shape or size. A garden hose is perfect to outline its form. Whether you use a liner (50 cents per square foot) or a preform (starting around \$126 for a kit), a pump will keep the water recirculating. Connecting a fountain or waterfall to the pump oxygenates the water for fish and plants to produce a living habitat.

Carol Packard used a liner to build the pond. See POND, 12D



Water wonder: The sound and sight of water splashing from a fountain into Mark and Terri Wolnowski's garden pond is most pleasing.

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West Bloomfield

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Pond from page 9D

pond in the corner of her Plymouth Township back yard. The liner allowed her to vary the depth of the water from one end to the other. It took about one evening for Packard's daughter Lynn and a friend to dig the 10-by-6-foot pond and is a work in progress.

Packard thoroughly researched ponds and water gardens beforehand by attending seminars at English Gardens, Grass Roots in New Boston, Saguaro Rare Plant Nursery in Whitmore Lake and Matthei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor with friend Deborah MacGregor, who plans to install a pond next spring.

"You need the water at different levels because in Michigan you need 30 inches to overwinter the fish. Water lilies do best at 24 inches," said Packard, an elementary school teacher in the Plymouth Canton Schools.

Site selection

Location is everything. Ponds should be on the highest ground to avoid runoff of fertilizers and pesticides. Packard studied her yard and the movement of the sun over it a long time before deciding to place the pond near a towering evergreen.

"You also have to have the right portion of sun and shade for lilies to bloom. You need for the plants to give about 60 percent coverage of the pond to prevent algae from growing," MacGregor said.

Covering the pond's surface with lilies or floating plants reduces algae and cools the water, which is important to maintaining healthy fish. Water lilies require at least four to six hours of direct sunlight to produce blooms. The fish are an integral part of balancing the eco-system of a pond. At Fabulous Fins in Livonia, manager Jeff Wallace recommends about two gallons of water for every goldfish, 50 gallons per koi. Fish eat the submerged plants, keeping them pruned. They also eat algae and mosquitoes and their larvae.

"They'll eat insects and algae but most people end up supplementing the fish's diet. When it gets below 50 degrees you stop feeding them," said Wallace, who has noticed a definite increase in sales of fish for garden ponds. "A filter helps pull the waste from the water. Lilies keep water shaded for the fish."

Rocks for naturalizing

Rocks shield the edge of the liner or preform plastic from view. Decorative boulders make the pond or waterfall look like it has been there forever.

"Rock naturalizes the pond. You might pay \$100 for a rock but it's what makes it, to have a little spot where the water trickles through," Scappaticci said. "It's just like a piece of art."



STAFF PHOTOS BY DAN DEAN

Paradise discovered: Karol Wilcox and her family enjoy watching the comings and goings of birds, frogs and animals to their garden pond from the breakfast table of their West Bloomfield home.

INTERIOR MOTIVES

Oriental influence adds sophistication

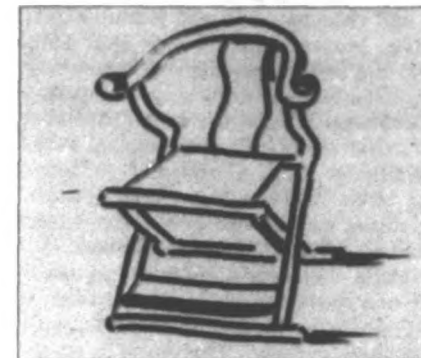


NAOMI STONE LEVY

The sophistication of an Oriental influence is unmistakable. I enjoy adding this touch of glamor to some of my work.

It is essential to know that there existed Chinese dynasties. To explain them would occupy much more space than I am allowed. Dynasties spell out periods of time, as exemplified by the Ming dynasty (1368-1643), followed by the Ching dynasty (1644-1912). The most usable for our purposes was the K'ang Hsi dynasty (1662-1722). There are many, many prestigious items available that are within the reach of some lucky buyers.

Their chairs were customarily fashioned of hardwood. Their introduction into the home changed domestic life in China. The yoke back rail or horseshoe shapes are probably the most easily recognized chairs. They each have a concave splat and splayed legs that produced an object that transcends the category of the decorative arts. (See illustration.) There is a direct relation-



ship to the English Queen Anne chair. This chair arrived on the scene at least 150 years later, and leaves no doubt as to the derivation of its spoon-shaped splat.

Magnificent brocades and damasks, with gilt threads woven throughout, completely covered chairs for half the year as a protection against drafts in colder months. These fabrics also added importance and splendor in honor of very special guests. Desirable and coveted pieces are still available. Often they are in the form of an incredible kimono.

Beds, either tester or alcove, were

so constructed that they could be assembled or dismantled easily. This permitted travel with an accompanying bed, only for the wealthy. To locate an antique bed would require research.

Couches, called Ch'uang, had pads about two inches thick so they didn't distort the proportions of the piece. There were also daybeds that were long and very narrow. Over the years most of the antique ones were converted into tables.

Chinese lacquered furniture tends to be heavier and more ornate, and ever more exquisite. Altar coffer were often cinnabar lacquer. Singular fully lacquered antiques are spellbinding, and are unparalleled in a contemporary or traditional interior.

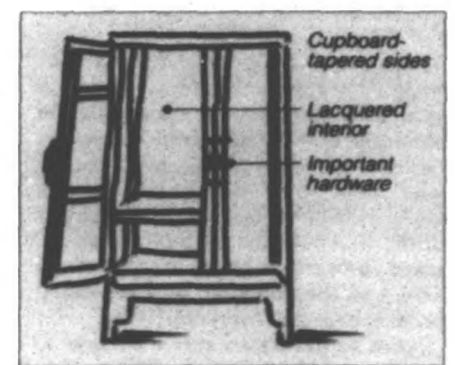
The original cupboards stored bedding and personal objects, probably 17th and 18th century innovations. The interiors of these were also often lacquered, perhaps red or dark green. These often have a fascinating silhouette with slightly tapered sides. (See illustration.) Some cabinets with a more architectural feeling are stacked in two or three sections. Currently we might observe one section incorporated into a distin-

guished and incredible television cabinet.

Desks appeared in the 17th century. They were also portable, easily disassembled for travel. Tables and high stands, wash stands, stools and gaming tables rounded out other Chinese furniture. Antique accessory boxes, mirrors and tiny chests made of camphorwood are still to be seen in shops.

Hardware was of vital importance, and always makes its own statement. Handsome brass banding thence came into existence. There were standard

See LEVY, 14



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Levy from page 13

shapes of bail handles: stop bail, post and bail, and square. These had a considerable influence on the West. Bail and drop pulls arrived here in the 16th and 17th century on lacquer chests, imported by the East India Company. They relate to William and Mary, and Queen Anne drop pulls. It is interesting to note that when the Chinese bat-shaped backplates were turned upside down they became the backplates of the English Georgian period.

One of the interiors I did a good number of years ago, and of which I am very proud, involved custom-made black lacquer Coromandel screens. The home had a sizable entrance foyer, a large open living room and an open adjoining dining room. I wanted the three areas to open up into one super-space, in which the clients could entertain. It even involved dancing on their wonderful hardwood floors. This space was executed by folding back these inordinate screen panels. They were made to slide on tracks that were countersunk into the floor. Each side of the entrance opening, whether viewed from the foyer or the living room, created a quiet elegance that is still awesome. When the entertaining was over the owners merely returned the screens to their original position and they bifoliated and separated the three areas for everyday living.

I plan to devote an entire column to

■ One of the interiors I did a good number of years ago, and of which I am very proud, involved custom-made black lacquer Coromandel screens. The home had a sizable entrance foyer, a large open living room and an open adjoining dining room.

Oriental porcelains and bronzes in the near future. I have previously devoted a full discussion of the many kinds of Oriental screens. Therefore I shall only mention in passing that all of these incredible accessories are unmatchable additions to any eclectic background. If you aspire to a sophisticated lifestyle, get out there and find some of the aforementioned treasures.

Naomi Stone Levy, a Franklin resident, is an interior designer and a former secretary of the American Society of Interior Designers. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1897. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

Marshall holds home tour

Marshall, Mich., will show its finest homes during its 32nd annual Historic Home Tour Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 9-10.

The tour offers exquisite private homes and businesses for public viewing and enjoyment. It will feature eight vintage homes built between 1837 and 1931, and five interesting museums covering diverse specialties such as unusual architecture, antique home furnishings, Civil War memorabilia, an 1860 schoolhouse and a restored antique post office. Closing out the tour's 15 structures will be two businesses from Marshall's historic business district.

During the home tour weekend, tour and non-tour visitors alike may enjoy the "Occasion for the Arts" arts and craft show and the DAR antique show at the Marshall Middle School.

Look for the Marshall Antiques Show and the United Methodist Arts and Crafts at the Marshall High School this year. New at the fairgrounds will be the Marshall Antiques Market and the Country Peddler show. Additional activities include home cooking at area churches, a variety of free musical entertainment and shopping in Marshall's many downtown antique and specialty shops.

Marshall is in lower central Michigan near the intersection of I-94 and I-69. Tour hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 9 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 10. Tickets are \$12, available tour weekend at the city's entrance points and at all homes on tour. For more information, call the Marshall Chamber of Commerce at (800) 877-5163.

Get garden news from space

Home & Garden Television (HGTV) has signed a contract with DIRECTV (TM), the direct broadcast satellite service, and will be included on DIRECTV's Total Choice and PLUS DIRECTV packages as early as Sept. 15, 1995.

After conducting extensive research, DIRECTV selected HGTV from a number of other networks due to its popularity and appeal with DIRECTV sub-

scribers. As the leader in home and garden television programming, HGTV programs also play well to DIRECTV's audience by providing family-oriented, non-violent programming.

"We believe HGTV will add tremendous value to our programming packages and further broaden the diverse entertainment options available on DIRECTV," said Larry Chapman, senior vice president programming.

GARDEN SPOT

Give gardening books for interesting reading



MARTY FIGLEY

"Beatrice: The Gardening Life of Beatrix Jones Ferrand 1872-1959," Jane Brown (Viking, \$50), is an in depth account of the life of one of America's greatest landscape gardeners. Born to an upper class family, she led a privileged life and spent many years at friends' large estates in the East. Here she studied the landscapes and decided at an early age that she wanted to be a landscape gardener.

She traveled to Europe many times to study the gardens and met designers and others who were influential to her career, among them William Robinson. The American Frederick Law Olmsted was also a mentor.

Beatrice designed and consulted on more than 200 gardens during her career, which spanned 56 years. Crosswick in Pennsylvania was her first major garden. Others include Dumbarton Oaks

and the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. In 1899 she became a charter fellow of the American Association of Landscape Architects, although she always felt she didn't deserve the honor and preferred to be called a landscape designer. Interesting stuff.

"Just Weeds: History, Myths and Uses," Pamela Jones (Chapters, \$19.95), takes these plants to a new level. Jones gives much information about 30 North American natives and we learn to appreciate rather than abhor them. Some are now grown in our gardens — i.e. *Achillea millefolium*, Yarrow; *Rumex acetosella*, Sorrel — that we appreciate, others such as *Stellaria media*, Chickweed; and *Taraxacum officinale*, Dandelion; have yet to be welcome. The author relates her personal experiences in a conversational tone. Excellent illustrations by Bob Jones.

Need a sweet gift? In "Flowers: An Address Book" (Abrams, \$14.95) watercolor artist Gary Bukovnik has fash-

See FIGLEY, 16D



MARTY FIGLEY

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Figley from page 15D

ioned a flower portrait out of each letter of the alphabet to guide to desired pages. The artist's work is seen in major museums throughout the country.

"Border Pinks," Richard Bird (Timber Press, \$29.95), is an eye opener because of the variety of blooms. Although the genus *Dianthus* is quite large, the author has included only those plants that are considered hardy, suitable for the herbaceous or mixed border. Bird discusses the characteristics of the flower and other pertinent information, cultivation, etc. Color plates help with

identification. Most of the book is devoted to descriptions and the history of each plant.

Although in "Best Borders" (Viking, \$30) Tony Lord illustrates English gardens, many examples can be adapted here, from zone 4-11. Twelve very diverse styles of border gardens are shown at different seasons of the year to bring out the point that color and interest can be had through the year. The introduction gives an overall view of the evolution of these gardens as ideas, designs and plants changed. Simple line draw-

ings help explain the designers' intent and designers and caretakers share their expertise, giving insight into the "whys" and "hows" of the gardens.

"Gardener's Companion: The Expert Guide to 500 Garden Plants," Christopher Brickell (Crown, \$30), is an invaluable source for many plants — trees, shrubs, climbers, herbaceous perennials, bulbs, alpines, short-lived plants and warm climate, greenhouse plants. Each category is organized by season for quick reference. I like Brickell's approach and easy script, as he relates personal observations, and the fact that you don't have to hunt for the hardiness zones. John Elsley of Wayside Gardens is the American editor. A long list of U.S. plant sources is included. The book is produced in association with the Royal Horticultural Society.

Natural pesticides can often be used to control pests in the garden. Brooklyn Botanic Garden's "Natural Insect Control: The Ecological Gardener's Guide to Foiling Pests" (\$6.95) tells how this can be done. It advises that the predator (or the damage it does) must be

identified before the plant is treated and that cleanup in the garden can prevent attacks. Color illustrations help with identification.

The Horticultural Committee of the Garden Club of America, under the leadership of Janet Poor, has published "Plants That Merit Attention: Volume 1, Trees" (Timber Press, \$44.95). Experts have contributed to make the book "user friendly." Each entry includes a description, cultural information and landscape value. Three photos of each tree show it in full form, as well as the leaf, flower, bark or fruit that adds to its beauty or interest. The book is extremely well organized and is the first volume of several planned. Books about shrubs and herbaceous material will follow.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

Rose society to meet Sept. 1

The next meeting of the Metropolitan Rose Society will be 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, at the Royal Oak Senior/Community Center, 3500 Marais, east of Crooks and south of 13 Mile. The public may attend. Admission is

free. George Hartley, "the Buckeye Rosarian," will speak on "The 1995 Rose Year." Trophies for the June rose show will be presented.



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Inviting from page 8D

For dessert, try a fruity Granita the Italian/Spanish equivalent to a combination of a fruit snow cone and sorbet. Granitas can be made from fruit, vegetables, wine, liquor or coffee — they are easy and delicious to make — no special equipment required!

CANTALOUPE GRANITA

- ¼ cup sugar
- 1½ cups water
- 3 very ripe cantaloupes, seeded, peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes
- 4½ tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice

Chill a non-reactive metal baking dish in the freezer.

In a small saucepan, combine the sugar and water — heat over medium heat, stirring occasionally until the sugar is completely dissolved. Let the sugar and liquid cool completely.

In a blender or food processor fitted with a steel blade — puree melon and add sugar mixture and lemon juice. Process until smooth.

Pour the melon mixture into the chilled metal baking dish — freeze until ice crystals begin to form (approximately 30 minutes) stir well with a fork — continue freezing — every 30 minutes stir with a fork. If you do not stir in 30 minute inter-

vals, the granita will freeze solid. Continue this process until the entire mixture is frozen to the mixture of a grainy sorbet. Scrape the granita to serve — if it is too hard, let it sit out of the freezer for 15 minutes or until soft enough to scrape. Serves 8.

Here is my favorite way to prep Grilled Sweet Corn in Husks. Have as many ears of corn per person as you feel appropriate. Peel back the husks, do not remove. Wash and remove the silk. Pat dry and spray with "I Can't Believe It's Not Butter." Pull husks back up and secure with kitchen twine.

Grill corn for 15-20 minutes or until husks are nicely charred — remember to turn corn frequently to ensure even cooking.

Add some salads to your menu — a mixed fruit salad — and vinegar and oil based cole slaw would be the perfect mix for this meal, along with a batch of long crusty French Baguettes served with herbed butter or margarine.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave a Voice Mail message for Ruth, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1902.

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bedland

Diaz from page 7D

the appeal springs from Shea's talent for involving readers in her amazingly textured milieu. "Selling the Lite of Heaven" is one of the most clearly drawn portraits of an ethnic Polish-American community I've ever encountered as a reader.

Over time, as they knock at the door of the little house where the jilted ring seller still lives with her parents, each person who comes to see the lite has his or her own story (and most want a break on the asking price because of it). Paper hanger Richard hopes to wed in a year, although he and his intended "have to wait until her mother croaks," so that they can inherit the house and fix it up according to their own tastes. Joseph hopes to buy the ring and sell it for a hefty profit. Sharleen, in a sense blinded by the light of her own mirror image, doesn't love the ring so much as she loves the ring on her pretty finger. Polite, athletic Randy, dropping by after playing a baseball game, considers himself "too dirty to sit down."

Several others show up, but for one reason or another, no sale occurs among the teacups and the bargain basement Laura Ashley and the stacks of People magazines.

Then, one day, the lite of heaven comes up missing. The police are called. The young woman's ill-tempered mother is mortified at what the neighbors might think, seeing a police car in her driveway. But she is not too morti-

fied to quickly point an accusing finger at an innocent man.

The climax and denouement of this whirligig story seem its most troublesome flaw. Disembodied voices and things very much like ESP start to creep into the story and don't seem quite to fit. A final "big scene" works a bit to redeem the conclusion.

Shea's depiction of the young man who chooses the priesthood over marriage is ultimately rather spare. Eddie Balicki suddenly appears in town, and then suddenly decides to leave it. In between, at least on the surface, he appears to be the greatest Boy Scout ever, only grown up. But what exactly is his relationship with his mother? And why is he such a neatness freak? How is it that he seems so utterly disciplined?

Shea never really answers any of these questions. But then what is more charming than faint mystery — and Eddie Balicki is exactly as charming as he needs to be, which is a big part of the charm of this story.

But if Eddie is shadowy, his former fiance is not. Her voice, as she tells the story, seems to put us inside her heart, where its strange wonders — all of them invisible — are something to behold.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a longtime member of Detroit Women Writers, has a lifelong interest in reading "everything from great novels to cereal boxes." You can leave a message for her on a Touch-Tone phone by dialing, 953-2047.

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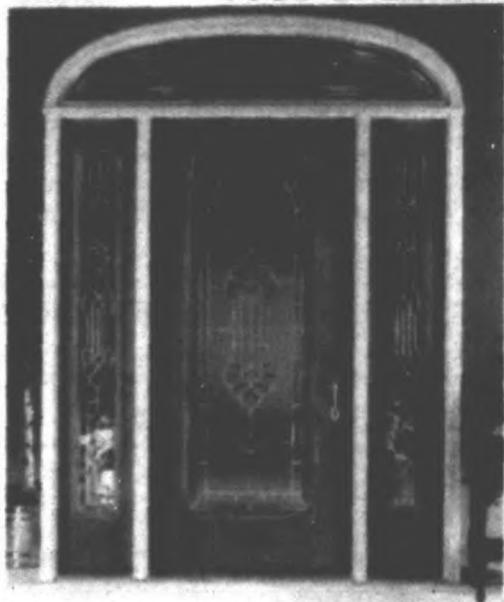
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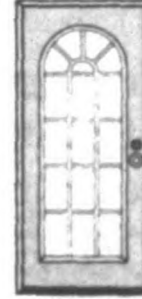
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This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: *Movers & Shakers*, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Buckman appointed



Joseph D. Buckman has been named an associate broker in the office division of Trerice Tosto Colliers International, a Bingham Farms commercial/industrial real estate firm.

He will focus on tenant representation for telecommunications-related companies locally and nationwide.

Buckman, a lawyer, had been real estate manager for Allnet Communication Services in Birmingham.

New firm announced



Michael A. West has announced the formation of the West Group, a land planning, design and development firm in Birmingham. West most recently was with Harley Ellington Design in Southfield.

Previously, he spent more than 12 years in Southern California as a planning consultant responsible for projects in the U.S., Mexico and Europe.

DeMattia hires

Recent additions to R.A. DeMattia, a Plymouth-based design, construction and land development firm, include **Jennifer Angove**, administrative assistant, **Ron Brunelle**, accounts payable clerk, **Lorrie Ewing**, receptionist, and **Bob MacGillis**, chief estimator.

Yankee honored

Ann Yankee, Michigan marketing representative for 2-10 Home Buyers Warranty, has received outstanding achievement awards for her sales work.

HBW provides insured warranties for limited structural defects through builders and warranties on major systems and appliances through real estate professionals.

Yankee, who lives in Beverly Hills, has a background in real estate, insurance and mortgage origination.



Classified Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION	NUMBER	SECTION
Autos	(800-884)	
Employment	(500-524)	F, H
Help Wanted	(500-524)	F, B
Home and Service Guide	(1-299)	G
Merchandise for Sale	(700-744)	G
Real Estate	(300-372)	E, F
Rentals	(400-436)	E

Our complete index can be found on pages 58 and 59

REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION E



Night light: Joe Kollins shows how his invention works.

BILL BISHLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Inventor puts light on house sales

By Doug Finley
STAFF WRITER

Call it a real estate night light. The device, invented by Joe Kollins, broker/owner of Century 21 Gold House in Canton, is a solar-powered light used to illuminate for-sale signs when it's dark.

The light, used in combination with an information box containing fliers placed at the curb, gives a seller even more exposure to night time drive-bys.

"I'm doing it for customer service," said Kollins, a Westland resident. "It's part of our service — no extra charge. I wanted my sales people to have an edge when they go to a homeowner, a competitive edge to get a listing."

More prospects hunt houses during non-traditional hours than one might think, Kollins said.

"A lot of families work afternoons," he said. "We closed two days ago on a house where a guy (buyer) said the only time he had available is at night. He's a cement contractor."

A conversation with Mary Jo Collins, a friend and former colleague, several years ago when Kollins first purchased the agency spearheaded the invention.

"I came to visit and he showed me down the streets of Canton where he had some listings," recalled Collins,

Build a better mousetrap, it's said, and the world will beat a path to your door. One Realtor has invented a product that he believes gives his agents and clients an edge in the marketplace.

no relation to Kollins with whom she now works.

"I said, 'Too bad it's dusk and you can't read the phone number (on the signs). If I really wanted to buy the house, who would I call?'"

That got Kollins thinking.

At first he tried low voltage decorative lighting around a sign, but found that homeowners had to move the lamps when they went to cut the lawn.

Kollins tinkered further and finally settled on a solar-powered light mounted on a metal frame that slips over the sign. No wiring to trip over, no moving lights around the grass.

The final product was launched about six weeks ago.

"I live on a street with no street lights," he said. "I'm so excited, I just wanted to test it. A lady had a Century 21 sign up, but a different company. I just put it on."

A family in the neighborhood walking to an ice cream store was

charmed by the invention, the father so much so that he stopped to talk about the sign while the family went ahead, Kollins said.

And when Kollins went to remove the light, the owner of the house wanted it left behind.

"Joe is a Poindexter kind of guy," Collins said of Kollins' inventiveness. "He just always has to look at how things tick. He always has something going."

Like many inventors, Kollins also is good with his hands.

"I remodeled the office," he said. "When my car breaks down, I can fix it."

Kollins said he and a friend, Fred Pagel, have handmade 20 lights at a cost of about \$1,000. That includes materials — lights and metal — a bender and band saw purchased to expedite the process and welding expenses.

The light can be turned on manually or set to go off at dusk automatically.

Donna Richard sold her house in one day to a buyer who saw the illuminated sign.

"It was neat," she said. "I live on a street without street lights. It was real noticeable. I think it attracts peoples' attention."

"I think it's helpful," Richard added. "If I were out looking in winter when it gets dark early, I'd certainly be attracted. It shows up easy."

Darlene Knoke, who has a night light on her sign, agrees. "You will be able to see it longer. It gets dark so early in winter and fall."

Sandi Dziurkowski said the illuminated sign isn't a distraction for her or her neighbors.

"From the house, you can barely tell it's on," she said. "It's set just high enough so it reflects down on the sign. It does make the sign very visible. From a distance, you can really tell."

Even though he has patent rights on the product, Kollins said he has no interest in leaving real estate to seek a fortune making light attachments. He'd just as soon sell the rights and concentrate on his first love.

"I want to continue being a broker," he said. "I don't want to manufacture the lights. My intention is to sell the idea. At this point, the light is to benefit my office, my office staff and our customers."

Sorry, cat lovers, they can be restricted by condos

REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q: I really take issue with your statement that the problem of pets is a serious one. What nonsense to restrict cat ownership to one.

How far would any association get restricting loud offensive brats? The little "darlings" cannot compare to gentle velvet-footed cats, of which no one can ever have too many. Barking dogs are one thing, but gentle, clean, quiet cats? What gives?

A: You may have taken my comment regarding pets out of context. What was meant is that the issue of cats, dogs and other animals in condominiums is a frequent problem for the association to deal with because of the strong sentiments of parties on each side of the question regarding the maintenance of dogs and cats.

The Supreme Court of California, recently, unequivocally stated that an association has a right to restrict any and all animals and, in fact, to prohibit them, in their entirety. That decision highlights the

willingness on the part of courts to recognize restrictions, which have been placed in effect at condominiums, must be complied with by all co-owners.

I, too, have been an animal owner, and while I may love them, I also recognize the need to comply with the restrictions of condominium projects, to the extent same have been implemented regarding pets.

Q: I just bought some property and am thinking about leasing it out. Is it possible that you can give me a brief overview as to premises liability in Michigan between a landlord and a tenant so that I might have some idea of my exposure.

A: Obviously, the topic that you have asked for me to comment on is broad and cannot be totally covered within the space limitations of this column. You are well advised, of course, to get a knowledgeable insurance person to assist you in all potential areas of landlord exposure under a lease.

You are also well advised to get an experienced real estate attorney to assist you in drafting a form lease to protect your interests vis a vis the tenant. However, there are certain basic tenets of real estate law in Michigan, which can be generally stated.

If a tenant has sole possession and control of the premises, the tenant will be liable and not the landlord. Also, while possession and control are certainly incidents of title ownership, those possessory rights can be loaned to another, thereby conferring the duty to make the premises safe, while simultaneously absolving oneself of responsibility.

Simply stated, for a party to be liable to a person on the premises, that party must have both possession and control over the premises. The courts state that a possessor of property must exercise reasonable care in avoiding harm to others on his property from negligent acts because he is in possession and control of the premises and in a position to exercise the power of control or expulsion.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025.

This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal advice.

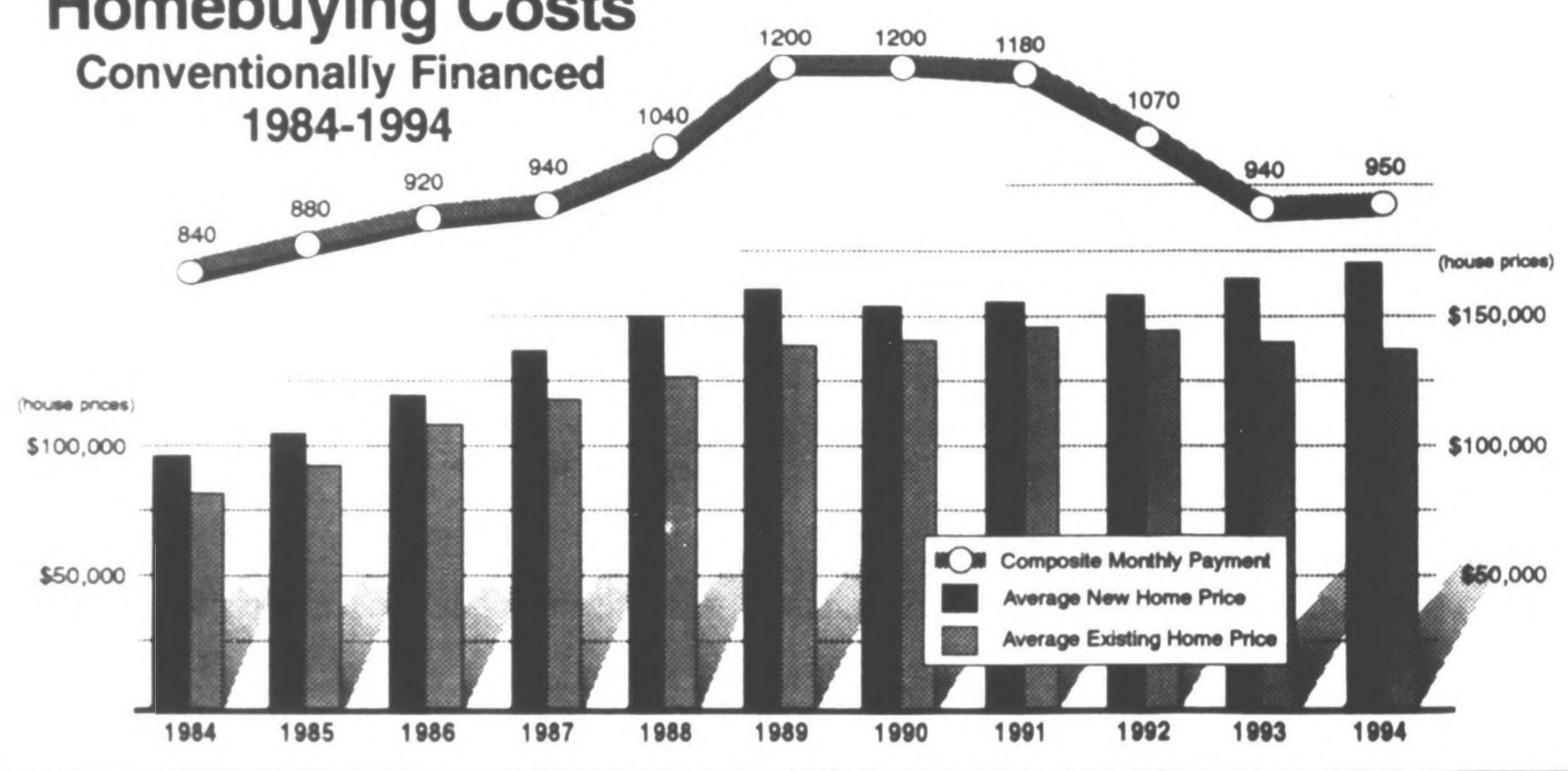
HOUSES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observer area residential real estate closings received July 28, as taken from Wayne County Register of Deeds records and compiled by Ameristate Inc. publishers of Price a regional real estate transactions report. Listed below are house addresses and sales prices. Asterisks denote multi-parcel transactions.

Table of houses sold in Wayne County with columns for address, price, and location (e.g., Garden City, Livonia, Redford Township).

Continuation of table of houses sold in Wayne County with columns for address, price, and location (e.g., Westfield, Dearborn, Farmington Hills).

Homebuying Costs Conventionally Financed 1984-1994



SOURCE: U.S. HOUSING MARKETS

Ownership picture: While the selling price of new and existing houses have stabilized nationally during the past five years, the monthly cost of paying the mortgage, taxes and insurance have dropped substantially.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and available consumer publications. Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

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CANTON COUNTRY CLASSIC Completely remodeled large bungalow on 5 acres with all the character of old and all the updates and conveniences of new. Come take a look! (OE-N 85FOR) \$159,999 (313) 462-1811

FIVE ACRE HOMESITE 5 acres and land contract make this wooded lot in Van Buren School District a winner. 1/2 mile north of Michigan Avenue provides easy access to Belleville, Canton, and Farmington Hills. \$34,900 (810) 347-3050

NEAT & CLEAN FARMINGTON HILLS-2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Picture perfect view of courtyard with pool & tennis courts-private setting. Lots of closets \$67,500 (OE-L 70TWE) (313) 462-1811

LIVONIA NORTHWEST LIVONIA Williamsburg colonial, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room extra large family room, 1st floor laundry, crown molding, 2 car attached garage, basement, and 20x11 deck. (OE-N 36SDX) \$179,900 (810) 347-3050

YESTERYEAR CHARM In this Rosedale Gardens 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with over 1500 sq. ft. and many many modern amenities including master bedroom suite, and white kitchen. Priced to sell quickly (OE-N 00CRA) \$154,900

MENT CONDITION RANCH This home sparkles in and out. New roof (94), new carpet (92), new kitchen floor (94), upgraded light oak cabinets throughout, 2.5 car garage, glass block windows, 8 ft. ceilings in basement, fenced yard, and bath rough-ins in basement. (OE-N 19GR) \$114,900 (810) 347-3050

UPDATES GALORE! Include roof, gutters, central air, and furnace. Neutral decor and recently painted. Also has a great finished basement, with bar and lots of storage. (OE-N 51DOR) \$99,900 (810) 347-3050

PLYMOUTH ROSSI-BUILDER KNOWN FOR QUALITY New model impressive 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath colonial with 3 car garage, 1st floor master, dramatic entry, includes all of the upgrades, on 3/4 acre lots. Many other styles and prices to choose from and build! Models open daily 2-6 PM except Thursday. (OE-N 21COM) \$410,900 (810) 347-3050.

PLYMOUTH PRIME WOODED LOT This sharp brick ranch sits at the end of a cul-de-sac in Plymouth Twp. and features 3 large bedrooms, the family room is huge with hardwood floors and built-in bookcases, basement is finished with wet bar, 1st floor laundry, 2 fireplaces, and central air add to the beauty of this home (OE-N 74STO) \$214,900 (810) 347-3050.

BACKING TO POND Best location in the complex. Backing to the commons with a pond. Living room with fireplace, 2.5 baths, attached garage with opener, wet bar, newer carpeting and windows, newer doorwall, 12x24 deck, neutral decor, central air, and security system. (90E-N 92COL) \$124,900 (810) 347-3050

HIDDEN RIDGE Finest condo in complex, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, ceramic tile, formal dining area, central air, upgraded carpet and pad, neutral decor throughout, ground level end unit. (OE-N 215YC) \$104,900 (810) 347-3050.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ABSOLUTELY STUNNING This 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home boasts 2 fireplaces, 2 staircases, huge kitchen, wet bar, 3 car garage. (OE-N 52EDI) \$319,900 (810) 347-3050.

REDFORD SHARP BUNGALOW Don't miss out on this maintenance-free 3 bedroom brick home with 1.5 baths (updated), neutral decor, and new dishwasher. A delight to show. (OE-N 84LEN) \$73,900 (810) 347-3050.

IMMACULATE RANCH SOUTHFIELD-Big open kitchen, family room looks out on brick walled patio with gas BBQ. Partially finished basement, semi-circle drive for great parking. \$119,900 (OE-L 60MTV) (313) 462-1811.

JUST LISTED WESTLAND-3 bedroom ranch with plenty of updates including windows, furnace & roof. Huge 3+ car garage, fourth bedroom in basement and Livonia schools. \$89,900. (OE-L 07FRAN) (313) 462-1811.

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Micro... By Doug Fun... The price... But Michigan... Wayne rose... ing expense w...

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Michigan housing ranks 5th in affordability

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

The price of a house in southeastern Michigan rose by 10 percent between 1993 and 1994, according to a national tracking service.

But Michigan ranked as the fifth most affordable state nationally last year in terms of percentage of household income needed to pay the mortgage, property taxes and homeowners insurance.

The weighted average selling price of existing and new houses combined in a multiple-county area including Oakland and Wayne rose to \$127,600 from \$115,700, U.S. Housing Markets reported. Average monthly housing expense was \$1,010.

'Basically, you've got relatively cheap land in the state and Midwest and it's available. You generally have good incomes in Michigan. Those two things tend to make housing more affordable.'

Brian Bragg
editor of U.S. Housing Markets based in Livonia

Statewide, the average house sold for \$125,400 and monthly housing expenses were \$840.

Iowa, requiring only 14.6 percent of household income to support housing costs, topped the list as the most affordable state. Michigan, at 17 percent, ranked

fifth just behind West Virginia, 16.7 percent, and just ahead of North Dakota and Alabama, 17.1 percent.

Nineteen states reported that household income supporting housing costs exceeded 20 percent. The most expensive states

were Hawaii, 25.2 percent, and California and Montana, 25 percent each.

"The portion of average income needed to buy a conventionally-financed house in the U.S. plummeted 11 percentage points in five years," wrote Robert R. Denton, executive vice president of Lomas Financial Group which publishes U.S. Housing Markets.

Increases in household income and decreases in mortgage rates coupled with a softening of prices for existing houses have brought the affordability index down in most parts of the country.

"Basically, you've got relatively cheap land in the state and Midwest and it's available," said Brian Bragg, editor of U.S. Housing

Markets based in Livonia. "You generally have good incomes in Michigan. Those two things tend to make housing more affordable."

A substantial property tax decrease for most Michiganians last year following statewide approval of Proposal A also made housing more affordable here, Bragg conceded.

Tampa Bay, with 15.2 percent of monthly income needed to buy a house, was the most affordable of metro markets nationally, according to U.S. Housing Markets. Los Angeles, at 25.7 percent, was the least affordable.

Major metro areas in the Midwest and Rust Belt with more affordable housing than metro De-

troit's 19 percent include St. Louis, 16 percent, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, 17 percent, and Minneapolis-St. Paul and Kansas City, 18 percent.

Tampa Bay also topped the most affordable monetary payment listing at \$630 per month. That's based on a conventional rate, 30-year fixed mortgage with 20 percent down and includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

The metro Detroit area, at \$1,010 per month, didn't crack the top 10.

The three areas with the highest monthly housing costs were San Francisco, \$1,560, New York, \$1,500, and Boston, \$1,450.



In trouble: Rita Daldin of Rochester and Mark Fentrass of Southfield wait for Deborah Vandever of Waterford to blast her ball out of a trap.

Chamberlain tourney helps center

The Judson Center was the big winner of a recent golf tournament at the Heathers of Bloomfield Hills hosted by Chamberlain Realtors.

The social service agency that helps troubled children was the designated charity of the best ball scramble, which attracted 64 golfers. Judson stands to gain several hundred dollars when a final accounting of the event takes place.

As for the golf, the winning team consisted of Lois Pryde, Howard Rau, Corine Alonso and Mike Alonso.

Lola Boone, Debbie Amato, Matt Williams and Mike Taormino placed second, and Pat Gould, Kay Novak, Tom Cooney and Paul Laurencelle finished third.

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Getting ready: Corine Alonso of Troy takes a practice swing before stepping up to the tee.

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Open 7 Days

PLMOUTH HERITAGE
Achieve the comfort you
so deserve, at a price
that meets your needs
1 & 2 Bedrooms Starting At
\$445.00
Relax in a spacious apartment located just
minutes from downtown Plymouth
Heat & Water included
For More Information On How To Become
A Part Of Our Community
Call 313-455-2143

Canton's Finest
Brookview Village
Apartments from \$445
Townhouses from \$560
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and
townhouses in secluded country setting.
Central heating and air conditioning.
Washer and dryer in each unit. Selected
units have garages. Conveniently located
on Palmer near Hannan Road. Adjacent to
Fellows Creek golf course.
Call (313) 729-0900
1711 Orchard Rd., Canton

Westland
Hawthorne Club
APARTMENTS
From \$490
\$200 Security Deposit
Heat Included
Vertical Blinds
Short-term leases available
Microwaves • Outdoor Pool
(313) 522-3364
7560 Merriman
Between Ann Arbor Trail & Warren
Mon-Fri 9-6, Sat. & Sun. 11-4

MAINCENTRE
Luxury Apartments • Retail Shops
Professional Service
Great Living • Super Value!
1 Bedroom from \$475
2 Bedroom from \$540
\$250 Deposit
FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS
Dishwashers • Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths
Central Air • Pool • Laundry & Storage • Tennis
Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready
Newburgh between Joy & Warren
(313) 455-4300

COACH HOUSE
APARTMENTS
810-557-0810
In Downtown Livonia
Experience MainCentre's unique one &
two bedroom and loft apartments
(810)347-6811
Call About Specials!
Located at corner of Main & Center Streets
in downtown Livonia. A Single Development

Westland
Hawthorne Club
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From \$490
\$200 Security Deposit
Heat Included
Vertical Blinds
Short-term leases available
Microwaves • Outdoor Pool
(313) 522-3364
7560 Merriman
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Mon-Fri 9-6, Sat. & Sun. 11-4

DOUBLE WIDE
SITES AVAILABLE
\$500 Per Month
1st Year
Doubles Only
\$179 Per Month 2nd year. (3 Year Lease)
SINGLE WIDE SITES \$179**
PER MONTH 2 YEARS (3 YEAR LEASE)
WESTLAND MEADOWS
30600 Van Born-Westland
313-729-5500
Offer ends Sept. 30, 1995

Scotsdale
APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom from \$475
2 Bedroom from \$540
\$250 Deposit
FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS
Dishwashers • Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths
Central Air • Pool • Laundry & Storage • Tennis
Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready
Newburgh between Joy & Warren
(313) 455-4300

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30600 Van Born-Westland
313-729-5500
Offer ends Sept. 30, 1995

500 Help Wanted
CHECKER/DRAWING AUDITOR
AUDIT Quality of new and revised...

500 Help Wanted
CLEANING PERSON
CLEANING SERVICE
OPENING for a flexible person with...

500 Help Wanted
NETWORK SYSTEM ENGINEER
O/E Systems, an industry leading...

500 Help Wanted
COMPUTER FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIANS
O/E Systems of Troy is in need of...

500 Help Wanted
CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS
Construction CONTRACTORS minimum...

500 Help Wanted
CONTROLS DESIGNER
FAMILIAR WITH AUTOCAD & FORD...

500 Help Wanted
CUSTODIAN POSITIONS
Immediate need for 2 full-time...

500 Help Wanted
CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
DSP Technology Inc. is seeking a...

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE
Human Services
Paraprofessional

500 Help Wanted
CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
Need to help with children's program...

500 Help Wanted
CLEANING STAFF NEEDED
\$7 per hr. 100% guaranteed. Clean...

500 Help Wanted
CNC FADAL OPERATOR
Need some program experience...

500 Help Wanted
COMPUTER POWER USERS
Need for immediate term and perm...

500 Help Wanted
CONSTRUCTION LABORER
Need for residential & commercial...

500 Help Wanted
COPY/MAIL CENTER PERSONNEL
ALCO Management Services is...

500 Help Wanted
CUSTODIAN POSITIONS
Need for 2 full-time custodians...

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE STAFF
Previous experience with development...

500 Help Wanted
DISPATCHER
Need for experienced dispatcher...

500 Help Wanted
CHILD CARE
Need for experienced child care...

500 Help Wanted
CNC MILL & CNC LATHE OPERATORS
Days or full-time position available...

500 Help Wanted
BANYAN CERTIFIED NETWORK ENGINEER
O/E Systems, an industry leading...

500 Help Wanted
COMPUTER POWER USERS
Need for immediate term and perm...

500 Help Wanted
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Need for 2 full-time custodians...

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE STAFF
Previous experience with development...

500 Help Wanted
DISPATCHER
Need for experienced dispatcher...

Earn \$100 or more. Work a few hours Sunday mornings. Earnings potential unlimited! Call (313) 222-5019 today!

Front Desk Service Reps. Do You Do Impressions? Red Roof Inns, America's leading economy lodge...

F&M Super Drug Stores. NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS, ALL SHIFTS. \$6.00 An Hour and up to start. Apply in Person 31005 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills

STAPLES success. Here's a new opportunity to enjoy Staples success: Our Farmington Hills and Rochester Hills stores...

NINO SALVAGGIO International Marketplace. \$6.00 per hour and up... We pay for Child Day Care. No Experience Necessary

Establish a career with the nation's largest department store. JCPenney, Twelve Oaks, Westland and Summit Place are now accepting applications...

PART-TIME DRIVERS. Independent Contractors. Needed to Deliver Newspapers to Boy and Girls Houses. Two Days a Week. Must Have Van or Pickup Truck. 591-0500

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR. Full-Time Administrative Position Beginning January 3, 1996. The COLLEGE: Schoolcraft College is a comprehensive two-year public community college...

500 Help Wanted
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR
Commercial finance company has an...

500 Help Wanted
CUSTODIAN
Custodian for Senior Community...

500 Help Wanted
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR
Commercial finance company has an...

500 Help Wanted
CUSTODIAN
Custodian for Senior Community...

500 Help Wanted
COUNTRY CLUB
Immediate Opening - Westland. Golf Attendant...

500 Help Wanted
COUNSELOR
Birmingham law firm seeks reliable...

500 Help Wanted
COUNTRY CLUB
Immediate Opening - Westland. Golf Attendant...

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COUNSELOR
Birmingham law firm seeks reliable...

Wanted
Services
Professional
...
Wanted
Night Club
...
College
...
Wanted
Night Club
...
College
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Wanted
Night Club
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College
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5000 Help Wanted
General
DIRECTOR OF AGENCY SERVICES
Southfield-based agency seeking Director of Agency Services...

5000 Help Wanted
General
ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY
Great start wage
...
\$7 per hr.

5000 Help Wanted
General
ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY
Great start wage
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\$7 per hr.

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Great start wage
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\$7 per hr.

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Great start wage
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\$7 per hr.

5000 Help Wanted
General
ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY
Great start wage
...
\$7 per hr.

ROUTE OPERATORS... SALES ASSISTANT... SALES ASSOCIATES... SALES CONSULTANT/MANAGER TRAINEE...

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING PERSON... QUANTUM CONTROLS, INC. 11800 Beaton Court, Livonia, MI 48150

TEACHER ASSISTANT... TEACHER ASSISTANT... TEACHER ASSISTANT... TEACHER ASSISTANT...

FIELD SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE... TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS... TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS... TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS...

WAREHOUSE... WIRE EDM OPERATOR... WIRE EDM OPERATOR... WIRE EDM OPERATOR...

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE... ACCOUNTS PAYABLE... ACCOUNTS PAYABLE... ACCOUNTS PAYABLE...

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE... ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE... ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE... ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT...

SALES POSITION... SALES POSITION... SALES POSITION... SALES POSITION...

SHIPPING CLERK... SHIPPING CLERK... SHIPPING CLERK... SHIPPING CLERK...

TEACHER... TEACHER... TEACHER... TEACHER...

TELEMARKETING... TELEMARKETING... TELEMARKETING... TELEMARKETING...

WAREHOUSE PERSON... WAREHOUSE PERSON... WAREHOUSE PERSON... WAREHOUSE PERSON...

ACCOUNT ADMINISTRATOR... ACCOUNT ADMINISTRATOR... ACCOUNT ADMINISTRATOR... ACCOUNT ADMINISTRATOR...

ACCOUNTING CLERK... ACCOUNTING CLERK... ACCOUNTING CLERK... ACCOUNTING CLERK...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST...

SALES POSITION... SALES POSITION... SALES POSITION... SALES POSITION...

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING... SHIPPING AND RECEIVING... SHIPPING AND RECEIVING... SHIPPING AND RECEIVING...

TEACHER/DIRECTOR POSITION... TEACHER/DIRECTOR POSITION... TEACHER/DIRECTOR POSITION... TEACHER/DIRECTOR POSITION...

TRU-GREEN CHEMLAWN... TRU-GREEN CHEMLAWN... TRU-GREEN CHEMLAWN... TRU-GREEN CHEMLAWN...

WAREHOUSE STOCK... WAREHOUSE STOCK... WAREHOUSE STOCK... WAREHOUSE STOCK...

ACCOUNTING CLERK... ACCOUNTING CLERK... ACCOUNTING CLERK... ACCOUNTING CLERK...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT...

SCRAPERS & REBUILDERS... SCRAPERS & REBUILDERS... SCRAPERS & REBUILDERS... SCRAPERS & REBUILDERS...

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING... SHIPPING AND RECEIVING... SHIPPING AND RECEIVING... SHIPPING AND RECEIVING...

TEACHERS AND ASSISTANTS... TEACHERS AND ASSISTANTS... TEACHERS AND ASSISTANTS... TEACHERS AND ASSISTANTS...

TRUCK DRIVER... TRUCK DRIVER... TRUCK DRIVER... TRUCK DRIVER...

WAREHOUSE WORKER... WAREHOUSE WORKER... WAREHOUSE WORKER... WAREHOUSE WORKER...

ACCOUNTING CLERK... ACCOUNTING CLERK... ACCOUNTING CLERK... ACCOUNTING CLERK...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT...

ASSISTANT... ASSISTANT... ASSISTANT... ASSISTANT...

SECURITY... SECURITY... SECURITY... SECURITY...

SHOP HAND... SHOP HAND... SHOP HAND... SHOP HAND...

TEACHERS AND ASSISTANTS... TEACHERS AND ASSISTANTS... TEACHERS AND ASSISTANTS... TEACHERS AND ASSISTANTS...

TRUCK DRIVER... TRUCK DRIVER... TRUCK DRIVER... TRUCK DRIVER...

WAREHOUSE WORKER... WAREHOUSE WORKER... WAREHOUSE WORKER... WAREHOUSE WORKER...

ACCOUNTING CLERK... ACCOUNTING CLERK... ACCOUNTING CLERK... ACCOUNTING CLERK...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT...

ASSISTANT... ASSISTANT... ASSISTANT... ASSISTANT...

SERVICE CASHIER... SERVICE CASHIER... SERVICE CASHIER... SERVICE CASHIER...

SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER... SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER... SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER... SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER...

TEACHERS AND ASSISTANTS... TEACHERS AND ASSISTANTS... TEACHERS AND ASSISTANTS... TEACHERS AND ASSISTANTS...

TRAVEL AGENCY... TRAVEL AGENCY... TRAVEL AGENCY... TRAVEL AGENCY...

WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATES... WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATES... WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATES... WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATES...

ACCOUNTING... ACCOUNTING... ACCOUNTING... ACCOUNTING...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT...

ASSISTANT... ASSISTANT... ASSISTANT... ASSISTANT...

SERVICE PARTS CLERK... SERVICE PARTS CLERK... SERVICE PARTS CLERK... SERVICE PARTS CLERK...

SPORTS SCOREPHONE OPERATOR... SPORTS SCOREPHONE OPERATOR... SPORTS SCOREPHONE OPERATOR... SPORTS SCOREPHONE OPERATOR...

TEACHERS AND ASSISTANTS... TEACHERS AND ASSISTANTS... TEACHERS AND ASSISTANTS... TEACHERS AND ASSISTANTS...

TRAVEL AGENCY... TRAVEL AGENCY... TRAVEL AGENCY... TRAVEL AGENCY...

WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATES... WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATES... WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATES... WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATES...

ACCOUNTING... ACCOUNTING... ACCOUNTING... ACCOUNTING...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT...

ASSISTANT... ASSISTANT... ASSISTANT... ASSISTANT...

SERVICE PORTER... SERVICE PORTER... SERVICE PORTER... SERVICE PORTER...

STOCK PERSON... STOCK PERSON... STOCK PERSON... STOCK PERSON...

TECHNICIAN... TECHNICIAN... TECHNICIAN... TECHNICIAN...

TRUCK DRIVER... TRUCK DRIVER... TRUCK DRIVER... TRUCK DRIVER...

WAREHOUSE... WAREHOUSE... WAREHOUSE... WAREHOUSE...

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE... ACCOUNTS PAYABLE... ACCOUNTS PAYABLE... ACCOUNTS PAYABLE...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT...

ASSISTANT... ASSISTANT... ASSISTANT... ASSISTANT...

508 Real Estate
SALE
Up to 2000 sq ft. Call for details.

508 Real Estate
WAIT STAFF
Part-time. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits. Call for details.

512 Help Wanted
Account Executive
Excellent opportunity for a sales professional. Call for details.

512 Help Wanted
ASSOCIATE TRAINER
Immediate opening for a sales trainer. Call for details.

512 Help Wanted
DIRECTOR OF SALES WITH A
Five star gallery is looking for a Director of Sales. Call for details.

512 Help Wanted
INSIDE SALES
Immediate opening for an inside sales representative. Call for details.

512 Help Wanted
OUTSIDE SALESPERSON
Wanted immediately. Call for details.

512 Help Wanted
ROOTS IS HIRING
Roots is hiring for a Sales Associate. Call for details.

512 Help Wanted
SALES PROFESSIONAL
Software manufacturer & distributor seeking a sales professional. Call for details.

512 Help Wanted
AUTO SERVICE
Auto Service Technician. Call for details.

510 Help Wanted
Health & Fitness
Gymnastics coaches needed for a fitness center. Call for details.

512 Help Wanted
ABILITY REWARDS
Real Estate Career. Free training. Call for details.

512 Help Wanted
CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS
You can realize unlimited income potential. Call for details.

512 Help Wanted
AUTO SALES
Looking for a highly motivated individual. Call for details.

512 Help Wanted
DYNAMIC REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Seeking goal-oriented, energetic individuals. Call for details.

512 Help Wanted
PUBLIC RELATIONS
Growing company seeks a public relations professional. Call for details.

512 Help Wanted
REAL ESTATE
Career growth opportunity in real estate. Call for details.

512 Help Wanted
SALES EXECUTIVE
Personnel Services. Call for details.

512 Help Wanted
SALES MANAGEMENT
The nation's largest food service company. Call for details.

512 Help Wanted
Computer
We have a position in our computer department. Call for details.

512 Help Wanted
THE FAMILY BUGGY
Looking for a day head/boss. Call for details.

512 Help Wanted
REAL ESTATE
Career. Free training. Call for details.

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512 Help Wanted
SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Livonia
SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
LIVONIA, MI 48152

512 Help Wanted
COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate

512 Help Wanted
ART GALLERY SALES
Circle Gallery is seeking an experienced sales professional.

512 Help Wanted
LONG STAR STEAKHOUSE
SALOON

512 Help Wanted
RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
Arby's ROAST BEEF

512 Help Wanted
AMRE
1-800-954-8221

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Schweitzer Real Estate

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RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
Arby's ROAST BEEF

512 Help Wanted
AMRE
1-800-954-8221

ANNOUNCEMENTS
77th Anniversary
ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT
PRIZE HOME: Win \$10,000

600 Personal
AFFORDABLE WEDDINGS
CALL A DATE
1-313-976-3000

602 Happy Ads
NURSING INSTRUCTORS
TEACHERS TUTORS
360 Education/Instructor

620 Announcements
WITNESS of auto accident
622 Legal Notices
ACCEPTING BIDS

623 Adoptions
ADOPTION: CHILDLESS couple
624 Misc. Notices
GOD'S TEMPLE picks up donations

636 Lost & Found
FOUND BICHON FRISE
FOUND: MALE DACHSHUND

638 Tickets
NASCAR TICKETS: 2 to Dover
642 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss

700 Absolutely Free
DOORWALL PERMANENT half 4' wide
FIND IT IN CLASSIFIED

704 Arts & Crafts
WATERFALL DRIVING room set
ATTENTION CRAFTERS!

Country Woodcrafters
CRAFT SHOW 10-7-95
Canton Summit, Dealer Information

Childcare Services
CAREGIVER needed to work in our Toy House
KINDER CARE FAIR

538 Childcare Needed
ABSOLUTELY ADORABLE children
LIVE-IN NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER

560 Education/Instructor
TEACHER TUTOR
MASSAGE THERAPY certification

536 Childcare/Daycare Services
ADORABLE Children Wanted
NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER

562 Business/Prof. Services
LETTER WRITING SERVICES
RESUME & cover letters to your satisfaction

570 Attorneys/Legal Counseling
AFFORDABLE PAYMENT PLANS
STEPHEN M. STEINHARDT

540 Elderly Care & Assistance
ALL AREAS-ALL SHIFTS CAREGIVERS NEEDED
HOME HEALTH AIDES

574 Business Opp.
A STEADILY GROWING diversified business in the auto after market

574 Business Opp.
NEED help in expanding your business
FIND IT IN CLASSIFIED

574 Business Opp.
NEED help in expanding your business
FIND IT IN CLASSIFIED

THE BRIDAL DIRECTORY APPEARS IN THE Observer's Community Life Section
The Third Thursday of EVERY MONTH!

Job Wanted-Female/Male
CANTON: 2 living mothers, soon to be licensed daycares
CERTIFIED AIDE seeks evening

538 Childcare Needed
ABSOLUTELY ADORABLE children
LIVE-IN NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER

560 Education/Instructor
TEACHER TUTOR
MASSAGE THERAPY certification

536 Childcare/Daycare Services
ADORABLE Children Wanted
NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER

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LETTER WRITING SERVICES
RESUME & cover letters to your satisfaction

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HOME HEALTH AIDES

574 Business Opp.
A STEADILY GROWING diversified business in the auto after market

574 Business Opp.
NEED help in expanding your business
FIND IT IN CLASSIFIED

524 Help Wanted-Domestic
CHILDREN WANTED: Part-time for 2 or 3 months
DOMESTIC help needed in Huntsville

538 Childcare Needed
ABSOLUTELY ADORABLE children
LIVE-IN NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER

560 Education/Instructor
TEACHER TUTOR
MASSAGE THERAPY certification

536 Childcare/Daycare Services
ADORABLE Children Wanted
NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER

562 Business/Prof. Services
LETTER WRITING SERVICES
RESUME & cover letters to your satisfaction

570 Attorneys/Legal Counseling
AFFORDABLE PAYMENT PLANS
STEPHEN M. STEINHARDT

540 Elderly Care & Assistance
ALL AREAS-ALL SHIFTS CAREGIVERS NEEDED
HOME HEALTH AIDES

574 Business Opp.
A STEADILY GROWING diversified business in the auto after market

574 Business Opp.
NEED help in expanding your business
FIND IT IN CLASSIFIED

574 Business Opp.
NEED help in expanding your business
FIND IT IN CLASSIFIED

ES:SIONAL
ARTIST/STUDENT needed at a part-time position
BANKERS ASSISTANT, Friday & Saturday nights

ES:STATE
Computer Operator
We have a part-time position available in our North Division

ES:AGEMENT
Computer Operator
We have a part-time position available in our North Division

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Computer Operator
We have a part-time position available in our North Division

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Computer Operator
We have a part-time position available in our North Division

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703 Moving Sales

8-BLOOMFIELD HILLS... 9-BLOOMFIELD HILLS... 9-BLOOMFIELD HILLS...

704 Garage Sales

W. BLOOMFIELD - FANTASTIC ESTATE MOVING... WEST BLOOMFIELD... WEST BLOOMFIELD...

705 Household Goods

BETH ANN - Country French dining set... ETHAN ALLEN... ETHAN ALLEN... ETHAN ALLEN...

706 Appliances

WATERBEDS (2) queen... WATERBEDS (2) queen... WATERBEDS (2) queen...

707 Lawn & Garden

BOLENS RIDEON lawn mower... BOLENS TRACTOR... BOLENS TRACTOR...

708 Electronics/Audio/Video

COMPUTER RENAISSANCE... PACKARD BELL... PENTUM 90... PENTUM 90...

709 Lawn & Garden

INTERNATIONAL Cub Lo-Boy... SNOW BLOWER... SNOW BLOWER...

710 Building Materials

APPROX 5,000 selected bricks... APPROX 5,000 selected bricks... APPROX 5,000 selected bricks...

711 Household Goods

WATERBEDS (2) queen... WATERBEDS (2) queen... WATERBEDS (2) queen...

712 Household Goods

WATERBEDS (2) queen... WATERBEDS (2) queen... WATERBEDS (2) queen...

713 Household Goods

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720 Household Goods

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721 Household Goods

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722 Household Goods

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729 Household Goods

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730 Household Goods

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731 Household Goods

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732 Household Goods

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733 Household Goods

WATERBEDS (2) queen... WATERBEDS (2) queen... WATERBEDS (2) queen...

734 Household Goods

WATERBEDS (2) queen... WATERBEDS (2) queen... WATERBEDS (2) queen...

Additional classified ads on the left side of the page, including real estate, services, and business opportunities.

Additional classified ads in the middle-left section of the page, including household goods, furniture, and home improvement.

Additional classified ads in the middle-right section of the page, including electronics, appliances, and lawn/garden equipment.

Additional classified ads in the bottom-middle section of the page, including lawn/garden equipment, electronics, and household goods.

Additional classified ads on the right side of the page, including lawn/garden equipment, electronics, and household goods.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM... 16th Congress District DEMOCRATIC PARTY... SATURDAY 6:30 P.M. Sheldon Hall

To place an ad in this directory, please call Marge at 313-953-2076

Childcare Corner NURSERY • DAY CARE • PRE-SCHOOL To Place An Ad Here, Call Debbie at 313-953-2083

STAY 'N PLAY DAY CARE 2817 Warren, Westland (313) 523-0020

Come Little Children Center 4906 Warren Canton, MI 48187 (313) 455-4607

OAKLAND COUNTY CHILD CARE ASSOCIATION PARENTS: call for a FREE listing of qualified child care in Oakland & Macomb Counties. Ask for Judy, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 810-549-2375

AREAS LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

EDUCATE "R" KIDS CHILD CARE FALL OPENINGS REGISTER NOW! Hours: Mon.-Fri. 6am - 11pm Ages 6 wks. to 12 years *Safe, Supervised Fun *Swimming Lessons *Weekly Field Trips

RAINBOW BLOCKS PRESCHOOL 3243 Grand River (near Power Rd) in Farmington Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7am-6pm

STAY 'N PLAY DAY CARE 2817 Warren, Westland (313) 523-0020

Come Little Children Center 4906 Warren Canton, MI 48187 (313) 455-4607

OAKLAND COUNTY CHILD CARE ASSOCIATION PARENTS: call for a FREE listing of qualified child care in Oakland & Macomb Counties. Ask for Judy, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 810-549-2375

STAY 'N PLAY DAY CARE 2817 Warren, Westland (313) 523-0020

Come Little Children Center 4906 Warren Canton, MI 48187 (313) 455-4607

OAKLAND COUNTY CHILD CARE ASSOCIATION PARENTS: call for a FREE listing of qualified child care in Oakland & Macomb Counties. Ask for Judy, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 810-549-2375

STAY 'N PLAY DAY CARE 2817 Warren, Westland (313) 523-0020

Come Little Children Center 4906 Warren Canton, MI 48187 (313) 455-4607

OAKLAND COUNTY CHILD CARE ASSOCIATION PARENTS: call for a FREE listing of qualified child care in Oakland & Macomb Counties. Ask for Judy, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 810-549-2375

HOT SUMMER SAVINGS AT CRESTWOOD DODGE



No Charge Bedliner With Lease!

NEW '95 RAM PICK-UP

- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Tilt & Cruise
- Power Mirrors
- Sliding Rear Window

LEASE FOR \$229²⁴ mo

BUY FOR \$16,997**

LOADED!
Stock # 88259



Power Sunroof and CD Changer With Lease!

NEW '95 NEON SPORT 4 DR.

- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- AM-FM Cassette
- Cruise Control
- Tilt Wheel
- Rear Defroster
- Anti Lock Brakes
- Dual Air Bags

LEASE FOR \$159²⁴ mo

BUY FOR \$13,125**

Stock # 42471

NEW 1995 INTREPID ES



POWER SUNROOF WITH LEASE!

- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- Power Seat
- Tilt Wheel
- Cruise Control
- Power Decklid
- Alloy Wheels
- AM/FM Cassette
- Much, Much More
- Stk. #45218

BUY FOR \$18,795**

LEASE FOR \$239

NEW 1995 CARAVAN



POWER SUNROOF CD CHANGER & ALUMINUM WHEELS WITH LEASE!

- 3.0 V-6 Engine
- Air Conditioning
- 7 Passenger
- Rear Defroster
- Full Size Spare
- Power Liftgate
- Much More
- Stk. #81173

BUY FOR \$16,340**

LEASE FOR \$215

NEW 1995 CONVERSION VAN



- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Tilt & Cruise
- AM-FM Cassette
- Power Windows & Locks
- Tlars
- Conversion
- Stk. #84110

BUY FOR \$15,445**

LEASE FOR \$259

NEW 1996 DAKOTA CLUB CAB



10 to choose

POWER SUNROOF & BEDLINER NO CHARGE WITH LEASE!

- 3.9 V-6
- Power Sunroof
- Air Conditioning
- Super SLT Package
- Aluminum Wheels
- Automatic
- Tilt
- Cruise

BUY FOR \$16,595

LEASE FOR \$199²⁴ mo.

SERVICE HOURS
Mon - Fri
7 A.M. - 7 P.M.

1995 5 STAR SERVICE AWARD

CRESTWOOD DODGE



**32850 FORD ROAD
GARDEN CITY**

421-5700

Open Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

GET MORE AT THE BIG STORE

WE ARE AN AUTHORIZED STARCRAFT DEALER

BIGGER IS BETTER! FIND OUT WHY!

'96 Models Now In Stock!

ALL 1996 CARAVAN



Automatic, air, cassette, 2.4 liter engine, 7 passenger & more
Stk. # 675046

WAS.....\$18,875

SALE PRICE.....\$16,292*

24 MO. LEASE \$224**
with 10% or MSRP down

1996 STRATUS



2.4 L engine. Automatic, air, cassette, rear defrost, tinted glass, dual airbags & much more,
Stk. # 667011

WAS.....416,360

SALE PRICE.....\$14,888*

NEW '95 INTREPID



V6 engine, air cond., tilt, cruise, cassette radio, dual airbags, rear defrost, tint glass, full-size spare, more,
Stk. # 528418

WAS.....\$19,425

SALE PRICE.....\$15,977*

24 MO. LEASE \$179**
with 10% or MSRP down

NEW '95 1/2 TON RAM PICKUP



Automatic trans., 5.2L V8 engine, painted rear bumper, driver side airbag, 135" W.B.,
Stk. # 546251.

WAS.....\$17,214

SALE PRICE.....\$14,899*

24 MO. LEASE \$229**
with 10% or MSRP down

1995 DODGE NEON



Auto., air, dual air bags, AM-Fm stereo, demo

WAS.....\$14,370

SALE PRICE.....\$11,895*

NEW '95 RAM 3/4 TON CONVERSION VAN



109" W.B., auto, 26 gallon fuel tank, cass radio, 3.9L V6 eng., 4 capt. chairs, bay windows, sofa bed, alum. whls, pwr. windows/locks/mirrors, tilt, cruise & more
Stk. # 534031

WAS.....\$24,727

SALE PRICE.....\$16,995*

LESS FOR CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES

NEW '96 DAKOTA CLUB CAB



SLT pkg., V6, automatic, cloth split bench seat, AM/FM stereo cass., air cond., alum. whls. & more.
Stk. # 680004

WAS.....\$18,257

SALE PRICE.....\$15,995*

24 MO. LEASE \$159**
with 10% or MSRP down



BRUCE

"The Big Store on Telegraph"

Campbell

14875 TELEGRAPH, REDFORD BETWEEN 5 MILE & 696
313-538-1500

DODGE

*Plus tax, title, dest. plate, doc. fee.
**24 mo. closed-end lease with approved credit. Lease based on term shown above plus tax, title, dest. plate fee. No. 40 rebate to dealer. 12,000 miles per year. Excess mileage charge applies. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Based at time of delivery. Must pay 10% or MSRP at time of purchase. See dealer for details. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end at predetermined price.

5 MILE RD.
BRUCE CAMPBELL DODGE

1-96

PLYMOUTH RD.

TELEGRAPH

SERVING
SOUTHEAST
MICHIGAN
SINCE 1917

OVER 900 NEW VEHICLES AVAILABLE!



The Rinke News

PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK

ALL PRICES INCLUDE DESTINATION • JUST ADD TAX

AIR BAG **ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'208 MO.	'192 MO.	'160 MO.	'96 MO.

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES **DUAL AIR BAGS**

NEW 1995 GRAND PRIX SE 4 DR. SEDAN

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'303 MO.	'287 MO.	'255 MO.	'191 MO.

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

\$16,395 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$891.70

DUAL AIR BAGS **ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

NEW 1995 GRAND PRIX SE 4 DR. SEDAN

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'266 MO.	'250 MO.	'218 MO.	'154 MO.

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

\$14,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$855.70

DUAL AIR BAGS **ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

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.

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

\$17,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$1058.45

AIR BAG **ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

NEW 1995 TRANS SPORT SE WITH 7 PASSENGER SEATING

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'311 MO.	'295 MO.	'263 MO.	'198 MO.

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

\$17,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$1021.85

DUAL AIR BAGS **ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

NEW 1995 FIREBIRD WITH AIR CONDITIONING and AUTOMATIC

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'311 MO.	'295 MO.	'263 MO.	'198 MO.

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

\$15,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$852.70

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

NEW 1995 FIREBIRD FORMULA CONVERTIBLE WITH AIR CONDITIONING and AUTOMATIC

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'311 MO.	'295 MO.	'263 MO.	'198 MO.

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

\$23,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$1398.35

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES **AIR BAG**

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
'317 MO.	'304 MO.	'278 MO.	'227 MO.	

\$17,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$918.80

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES **AIR BAG**

NEW 1995 GMC SIERRA 1/2 TON PICKUP

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'317 MO.	'304 MO.	'278 MO.	'227 MO.

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

\$13,295 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$993.85

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES **AIR BAG**

NEW 1995 GMC STARCRAFT SAFARI XT RAISED ROOF CONVERSION VAN

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'317 MO.	'304 MO.	'278 MO.	'227 MO.

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

\$20,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$1088.80

AIR BAG

NEW 1995 GMC SONOMA EXTENDED CAB PICKUP WITH AIR CONDITIONING

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'317 MO.	'304 MO.	'278 MO.	'227 MO.

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

\$12,795 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$787.80

AIR BAG **ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

NEW 1995 GMC 3/4 TON RAISED ROOF STARCRAFT CONVERSION VAN

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'499 MO.	'476 MO.	'431 MO.	'340 MO.

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

\$25,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$1398.35

AIR BAG **ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

NEW 1995 GMC VANDURA 3/4 TON WORK VAN WITH AIR CONDITIONING

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'499 MO.	'476 MO.	'431 MO.	'340 MO.

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

\$17,495 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$839.75

AIR CONDITIONING **ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

NEW 1995 SIERRA STAKE TRUCK with Air Conditioning

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'311 MO.	'295 MO.	'263 MO.	'198 MO.

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

\$19,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$984.81

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

NEW 1995 SIERRA DUMP TRUCK

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'311 MO.	'295 MO.	'263 MO.	'198 MO.

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

\$21,495 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$894.85

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

NEW 1995 GMC 1 TON CUBE VAN

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
'311 MO.	'295 MO.	'263 MO.	'198 MO.

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

\$21,695 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$958.85

RINKE

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

Please include Pontiac/GMC with both and are subject to prior sale. Smart Lease program based on 36 month (Grand Prix, Bonneville, Grand Prix, Trans Sport) closed and lease, 15,000 mile year limitation, 100 mile for excess miles. Lease responsibility for excess wear and tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end at price determined at inception. Security deposit required to reserve 50% down payment, 1st month payment, license, title additional down. To get total amount, multiply monthly payment times term. Subject to 6% rate. *Van Conversion lease payments based on 48 month Holiday Coach Van's monthly Smart Lease program, closed and lease, 15,000 mile year limitation, 100 mile for excess miles. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end at price predetermined at inception. Security deposit required to reserve 50% down payment, 1st month payment, license and title additional down. To get total amount, multiply monthly payment times term. Subject to 6% rate. *Based upon customer furnishing photo copy of state business tax I.D. or other form of official documentation such as an income tax statement or company bank statement as proof of eligibility. Vehicle must be registered to business company name. 1995 models only. Not compatible with any 1995 approved Smart Lease program. Smart Lease program. A commercial customer is defined as someone who uses their truck in performing operations essential to the business daily operations. These vehicles are an asset of the business, are revenue producers and their primary use is work related. Authorization is required from GMC Truck and provided to dealership based upon providing necessary documentation. All businesses are not eligible, please contact dealer for additional details. Smart Lease Cash, Sublease and Vehicle are included.

751 Musical Instruments
Piano 30 yr old excellent condition...

752 Sporting Goods
Warehouse demolition sale
Bassoon Road expansion...

781 Dogs
Brittany Pups, good quality, AKC...

787 Horse Boarding/Concessions
We will board your horse, good care...

802 Boats/Motors
KAWASAKI Jet Ski 1988, 600 cc...

805 Boat/Vehicle Storage
Outdoor Storage
Paved lot, trailer lift...

812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers
JAYCO 1988 Pop-up 1400...

822 Trucks For Sale
DAKOTA 1984 SPORT PICK-UP...

824 Mini-Vans
AEROSTAR 1984 WINDOW VAN...

826 Vans
FORD 1988 Club Wagon...

754 Wanted to Buy
Old Oriental Rugs Wanted
Any size or condition...

782 Birds/Fish
English Springer Spaniel Pups...

783 Cats
Affectionate KITTY, needs constant love...

784 Dogs
Adult Toy Poodle, handsome, 10-12 lbs...

785 Farm Animals/Livestock
Concerned About the quality of meat...

786 Horses & Equipment
Franklin Horse Show
Labor Day, Sept. 4th...

788 Other
AKC Registered, Boston Terrier Puppies...

We Buy PIANOS
Soprano, Tenor, Bass, etc.

Animals/Pets/Livestock
English Springer Spaniel Pups...

Automotive Recreational Vehicles
800 Airplanes
Classified Sells

800 Airplanes
Classified Sells

802 Boats/Motors
Aluminum 16 Meyer Speed V...

814 Construction, Heavy Equipment
Flat Bed 4 wheel puller...

815 Auto Misc.
Pick-up Truck for sale...

816 Auto/Truck Parts & Service
Ford 1977 400 cu in engine...

819 Autos Wanted
Absolutely Highest & Paid For Quality Cars & Trucks...

820 Junk Cars Wanted
All Autos-Topps
Jacked, wrecked or running...

752 Sporting Goods
Callaway Granite Ricks & Sons...

782 Birds/Fish
English Springer Spaniel Pups...

783 Cats
Affectionate KITTY, needs constant love...

784 Dogs
Adult Toy Poodle, handsome, 10-12 lbs...

785 Farm Animals/Livestock
Concerned About the quality of meat...

786 Horses & Equipment
Franklin Horse Show
Labor Day, Sept. 4th...

788 Other
AKC Registered, Boston Terrier Puppies...

752 Sporting Goods
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822 Trucks For Sale
DAKOTA 1984 SPORT PICK-UP...

824 Mini-Vans
AEROSTAR 1984 WINDOW VAN...

826 Vans
FORD 1988 Club Wagon...

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DAKOTA 1984 SPORT PICK-UP...

824 Mini-Vans
AEROSTAR 1984 WINDOW VAN...

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DAKOTA 1984 SPORT PICK-UP...

824 Mini-Vans
AEROSTAR 1984 WINDOW VAN...

826 Vans
FORD 1988 Club Wagon...

AUTOMOTIVE

826 Vans

FORD 1988 Club Wagon, clean, V8, air, cruise, am-fm cassette, \$2,000 or best offer. (313) 224-1877

FORD 1994 CLUB WAGON E350, 12 passenger, V8, automatic, dual air, power windows, 4,000 miles. \$11,000. (313) 224-1877

DEMETER FORD (313) 721-2600

FORD 1988 Club Wagon XLT, 4 door, 12 passenger, V8, automatic, dual air, power windows, 4,000 miles. \$11,000. (313) 721-2600

FORD 1988 Club Wagon XLT, 4 door, 12 passenger, V8, automatic, dual air, power windows, 4,000 miles. \$11,000. (313) 721-2600

FORD 1988 Club Wagon XLT, 4 door, 12 passenger, V8, automatic, dual air, power windows, 4,000 miles. \$11,000. (313) 721-2600

828 Jeep/Wheel Drive

EXPLORER 1994 XLT, 4 door, mini console, power air, stereo, low miles. \$18,500. (313) 224-1877

EXPLORER 1992 XLT, electric top, roof rack, fully loaded, all options, this week only, small down, \$12,000. No longer needed, 20 miles. \$13,200. (313) 224-1877

TYME AUTO (313) 455-5555

EXPLORER XLT 1991, 45,000 miles, 3 speed, alarm, loaded, 2 tons. \$13,200. (313) 224-1877

EXPLORER 1994 XLT - 29,000 miles, loaded, extended warranty, excellent condition, \$18,300. Call: (313) 363-1272

EXPLORER XLT 1993, 4x4, leather, sunroof, full power, must see, only \$17,488. (313) 224-1877

"THE BIG STORE" CAMPBELL DOGGE 538-1500

EXPLORER 1992 XLT - 4x2, low miles, excellent condition, \$14,500 or best offer. (313) 427-0271

EXPLORER 1993 4X4 sport, air, leather, power windows, stereo, 4 locks, cruise, 81,000 miles, \$15,995. (313) 721-2600

DEMETER FORD (313) 721-2600

F-150 1987, air, cruise, 88,000 miles, 2 wheel drive, very good condition. \$8,900. 313-532-7778

F250 1988 heavy duty 4x4, 90,000 miles, \$8,250 or best. Clean truck. Never flooded. 313-423-1309

FORD BRONCO, 1989, Eddie Bauer, 302 V8, manual lock hubs, power windows, lock, air, leather, cruise, red, tan, good condition. \$9,000. (313) 464-7131

FORD EXPLORER, 1992, Eddie Bauer, loaded, excellent condition, 87,000 miles. \$14,900. (313) 563-4964

GMC TRUCKER 1992, black, Texas, power windows, stereo, 115,000 miles, 5 speed, new top, \$7,400. 313-458-8193

GMC TRUCKER, 1990, convertible, 87,000 miles, great condition, wire tires & top \$4,900. 313-458-8193

GMC 1991 TRACKER, 5 speed, 4x4, air, low miles, \$7,400. After 5pm, (810) 938-3983

GEO 1994 Tracker - white, automatic, air, excellent condition, \$9,995. (810) 634-5174

GMC JIMMY SLT, 1993, 4 wheel drive, leather interior, Vortex engine, extended warranty, keys, only \$16,500. Days 313-271-3408 or Everings 313-207-0737

GMC 1993 Jimmy 4x4, 3 engine, fully loaded, winter tires, new brakes, 65,000 miles, \$12,400. (810) 641-7538

GMC 1992 JIMMY 4 wheel drive, \$14,800. (313) 522-5777

GMC 1985 JIMMY 4x4, full size, \$2,500. Call Bob (313) 697-8787

GMC S-15 JIMMY 1993, automatic, loaded, 4 door, 26,000 miles, \$11,995. (313) 522-5777

830 Sports & Imported

ACURA, 1991, Legend LS, loaded, black/gray, clean, must see. \$10,000 or best offer. \$11,000. (313) 455-5555

ALFA ROMEO 1992 Spider, 22,000 miles, excellent condition, \$8,000. (313) 455-5555

AUDI 1988 GT Coupe, 9 speed, extremely well maintained, \$4,000. Call Richard, (810) 950-1968

AUDI, 100, 1988, loaded, new great, excellent condition, \$7,000. (810) 647-7950 or 810-530-8972

AUDI, 1988, Model 80, Excellent condition, loaded, 88,000 miles, \$4,500. \$10,000. (313) 455-5555

BENTLEY 1990 - champagne, 70,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,500. (313) 559-2708

BMW, 1988, convertible, red with tan leather interior, excellent condition, must see for appearance, special wheels, \$18,000. (810) 358-4242

BMW 1988 - 635 CSI-LA, Automatic, 76,000 miles, records, excellent, \$15,500. For Details (810) 669-6673

BMW 1983 - 528e, Mint, V8, Sedan, Automatic, leather, phone, 71,000 miles, \$6,500. (810) 348-8778

BMW 1988 325i Convertible-Silver, 50,000 miles, Excellent condition, \$15,000. 313-417-1904

BMW 1988 325i convertible, red, when interior, extra options, \$8,000. No winter. \$18,500. (810) 586-7788

BMW 1990 325i, white/black, 190 HP, 5 speed, 48,000 miles, \$9,000 or best offer. (810) 348-8778

CORVETTE 1993 - anniversary edition, 87,000 miles, Excellent condition, \$11,500. (313) 455-5555

CORVETTE 1992 - 2 tons, Burgundy red, leather, sunroof, loaded, \$11,500. (810) 348-8778

INFINITI 1992 - G-20, Black, 28,500 miles, leather, sunroof, loaded, \$11,500. (810) 348-8778

INFINITI 1994, G20, loaded, 24,000 miles, \$17,995. (810) 348-8778

INFINITI 1991 - M-30, convertible, Very Clean, 68,000 miles, \$19,000. (810) 645-0288

INFINITI 1994 G-20 - red with leather, auto, 30,000 miles, dealer maintained, clean, \$14,000. (810) 348-8778

JACUAR 1988 XJ6 Sovereign - White, 34,000 original miles, leather, \$11,500. (313) 533-7977

JACUAR 1988 Vanden Plas - Loaded, 75,000 miles, Excellent condition, Must see! \$9,995. (313) 591-7797

JACUAR XJ6 1988 4 door sedan, Black/tan leather & full power, very good, \$9,750. (810) 348-8778

JACUAR 1991 XJ6 - 2 tons, Burgundy red, leather, sunroof, loaded, \$11,500. (810) 348-8778

JACUAR 1986 XJ6 - 4 door sedan, Black/tan leather & full power, very good, \$9,750. (810) 348-8778

JACUAR 1986 XJ6 - 4 door sedan, Black/tan leather & full power, very good, \$9,750. (810) 348-8778

JACUAR 1986 XJ6 - 4 door sedan, Black/tan leather & full power, very good, \$9,750. (810) 348-8778

832 Antiques/Classic Collector Cars

AUSTIN HEALEY sports, 1968, 1960, restored, 15 yrs. You must see! \$3,000. (313) 421-2747

AUSTIN HEALEY 1960, Bugette, 1960, restored, 15 yrs. You must see! \$3,000. (313) 421-2747

BELLAIRE, 1957 - 2 door, sport coupe, air, cruise, 15,000 miles, \$3,313-717-7053. 313 421-2747

BUICK 1968 Skylark, automatic, 1 year, less than 47,000 miles, Appraised at \$3,000. \$10,444-8880

BUICK SPECIAL 1936, 2 door, straight 8, runs great, excellent condition, \$7,500. (313) 525-7777

CHARGER 1958 363, 4 bar, cad, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, \$7,900. (313) 525-4014

CHEVY PICK-UP 1937, 283 cubic, 6 cyl, disc brakes, Excellent condition, \$6,500. (313) 534-8997

CHEVY SHORT BED, 1982, pro-pole, black, well wheels, loaded, Must see! \$5,500. (313) 728-9844

CHEVY'S 1982 Impala and 1984 Impala SS Moving, must see! All cars considered. (313) 535-2246

CHRYSLER PRODUCT CAR SHOW & SWAP MEET

W.P.C. 2nd Annual, Sept. 10, 1995, 9am-4pm, Chrysler Training Center, 2600 Lawrence Ave., Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Admission \$2. Stock classes for stock or nearby stock. Modified classes for non-factory exhaust, wheels, or carburetors. No classes for street rods or race cars. \$75 door prize for registration by Sept. 3. Registration closes at noon. Show information Nancy (313) 778-5355. Swap Meet, Buick (313) 468-4544

CHRYSLER 1954 window deluxe coupe, 2 door, Automatic, Wide wheels, \$5,500. (313) 356-6303

COBRA "Unique" replica 1990, Professionally built by Rocket Sports, Paul Gonzalez, Simi block, Chevy Blazer of everything, 500 miles, Red, \$8,000. (313) 522-5777

SUZUKI 1990 Swift, low miles, \$3,440. (810) 641-7538

FOX HILLS

Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-5555

CORVARE 1985 Monza-Zabert, automatic, 2 door, Rebuilt or good parts. Best offer. After 5pm, 313-399-8330

CORVETTE 1964 Roadster, 300 HP, manual, matching 313-425-5240

FAIRLANE 1965 GT, Automatic, 3000, new paint, top, convertible, manual steering & brakes, new tires, \$8,000. (313) 420-4027

FORD 1937 coupe, nice, new upholstery, tires, runs very good, Must see! \$7,000. (313) 728-9844

FORD MUSTANG 1966, Sport 200, California car, pony interior, must see - \$6,500. (810) 754-3536

LASALLE 1940 Series 5019, all original, excellent condition, 52,000 miles, \$9,700. (313) 676-4770

834 Acura

INTEGRA LS 1992, 32,000 miles, 5 speed, power windows/brakes/wipers, AM/FM, \$11,900. (810) 399-9456

INTEGRA 1992 LS, 5 speed, 2 door, black with cream interior, sunroof, CD, 50,000 miles, Non-smoker, \$10,500. (810) 647-6068

LEGEND L, 1992, leather, sunroof, CD player, new tires, excellent condition, \$18,000. (810) 360-8588

LEGEND, 1989, L, loaded, leather, power moon roof, 10,000 miles, \$22-8838

LEGEND 1988, LS coupe, leather, sunroof, mint, 80,000 miles, original owner, \$2750. 810-661-2989

828 Jeep/Wheel Drive

BLAZER 1991, automatic, lot of accessories, excellent shape, \$12,000. (313) 422-4847

BLAZER 1991 S-10, Tahoe package, new brakes, battery, 58,000 miles, Like new \$11,000. (810) 474-0671

BLAZER 1989 S-10, 4 wheel drive, 66,000 miles, 4.3 engine, power windows & locks, air, \$6,800. (810) 641-6086

BLAZER 1992 4x4, Tahoe LT, V6, 100,000 miles, low miles, excellent condition, \$15,900. (810) 932-0731

BRONCO 1991 - 4x4, 5.8 liter, all options including trailer, low miles, 45,000 miles. Asking \$16,500. (313) 455-8114 or (313) 458-8690

BRONCO 1992 XLT, all factory options, original, excellent condition, \$17,500. (810) 476-1124

BRONCO 1993 XLT, V-6 Auto, Loaded Towing package, warranty, \$19,995. (313) 721-2600

BRONCO 1993 XLT, White, V8, automatic, air, power windows, leather, 58,000 miles. \$17,995. (313) 721-2600

BRONCO 1992 XLT, V-6 Auto, Loaded Towing package, warranty, \$19,995. (313) 721-2600

CHEVY 1992 K2500 Silverado 4x4, loaded, 41,000 miles. Fisher price, chrome, 8 speed, bumper, 4 door, package, Resale high V8 AM/FM equalizer cassette, leather, \$15,700. Dark blue. (810) 628-6543

1989 CHEVY, Loaded, 4x4, extra, Highways miles. \$10,800. After 5 pm, (810) 231-0672

CHEVY 1993 S10 Blazer, Tahoe LT, 4 door, 4.3 Vortec, 4x4, loaded, mint, \$15,900. (313) 397-6882

COMMANCHE 1989 - Runs great, New tonneau cover, alarm system, Recently painted. \$9,500. \$10,474-0720

KADOTA, 1992, Sport, pick up 4x4, power windows, 4 brakes, 5 speed, cap, running boards, 49,000 miles, \$11,000. (313) 534-8130

EXPLORER 1992 Eddie Bauer, Blue/tan, 64,000 miles, leather, moonroof, loaded, \$14,500. 313-463-9333

EXPLORER 1991 Eddie Bauer, excellent condition, 109,000 miles, \$12,700. (810) 656-8337

EXPLORER 1991 Eddie Bauer, 75,000 miles, extended warranty, clean, \$12,500. (810) 693-8994

EXPLORER 1991 EDDIE BAUER - White, loaded, leather, excellent condition \$11,800. 313-695-6585

EXPLORER 1994 Limited, loaded, extra, \$22,800. 810-471-7918

EXPLORER 1993 Sport-Fully Loaded, 75,000 extended warranty, \$18,985. (810) 399-1121

EXPLORER 1994 Sport 4x4, Deep Forest Green, 2 door, automatic, low mileage, \$17,500. (313) 287-5658

EXPLORER 1991 Sport 4x4-Drawn, automatic, air, alarm, extended warranty, \$13,200. (810) 300-8993

EXPLORER 1992, 4 wheel drive, automatic, loaded, 98,000 miles, like new \$14,800.

BRARWOOD

OVER 100 F-150'S IN STOCK!

A, X & Z PLANS WELCOME

1500 CASH BACK

24 Month Lease \$234**/mo.

1995 DELEGANT VAN CONVERSION

24 Month Lease \$178**/mo.

USED CAR REBATES ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT!

Rebates End 8-31-95

Model	Price	Model	Price
'91 RANGER	\$750	'95 ASPIRE	\$500
'92 EXPLORER SPORT	\$750	'95 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE	\$1,000
'92 RANGER	\$750	'92 TEMPO 4 door	\$500
'91 AEROSTAR EXTENDED	\$1,000	'94 ESCORT WAGON	\$500
'92 CAVALIER 2 door	\$500	'93 AEROSTAR XLT	\$1,000
'94 PROBE SE	\$500	'93 PROBE	\$500
'90 RANGER	\$750	'95 SEBECY	\$500
'93 EXPLORER XLT	\$750	'93 TAUROS LX	\$500
'94 RANGER XLT	\$750	'94 TAUROS WAGON	\$500
'93 RANGER	\$750	'93 TAUROS WAGON	\$500
'93 CHEVY 1/2 ton	\$500	'90 PROBE GT	\$500
'92 JEEP Wrangler	\$750	'92 AEROSTAR	\$1,000
'90 LASER	\$500	'90 CAVALIER 2-24	\$1,000
'93 SATURN SC	\$500	'94 BRONCO XLT	\$750
'93 RANGER 4X4 IT	\$750	'91 EXPLORER	\$750
'92 ESCORT WAGON	\$500	'92 FESTIVA	\$500
'92 SHO	\$500	'94 ASPIRE	\$500
'92 ESCORT WAGON LX	\$500	'94 EXPLORER	\$750
'94 E-150 CONVERSION	\$1,000	'94 MUSTANG GT	\$500
'93 ESCORT WAGON	\$500	'89 F-150 XLT	\$750
'91 T-BIRD LX	\$500	'95 TAUROS SE	\$500
'90 TOPAZ 68 4 door	\$500	'93 EXPLORER	\$750
'94 RANGER XLT	\$750	'92 EXPLORER XLT	\$750
'90 AEROSTAR XL	\$1,000	'92 EXPLORER	\$750
'94 CROWN VICTORIA	\$500	'92 EXPLORER	\$1,000
'93 MUSTANG GT	\$1,000	'92 CORONA 4 DR.	\$500
		'92 ESCORT 4 door, LX	\$500

DISCOUNT LOT 313-429-4219

MAIN LOT 313-317-5478

UP TO \$1150 CASH BACK ON THUNDERBIRDS

BRARWOOD FORD

A, X & Z PLANS WELCOME

3480 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor (313) 996-2300

Call Toll Free 1-800-675-USED

VERTICAL text on the far left edge of the page, including 'OVEREMMER ENCEI K TO SPECIAL' and other fragmented words.

Column 1 of car advertisements, featuring models like SCORPIO 1995, ESCORT 1991, and various Ford and GM vehicles.

Column 2 of car advertisements, featuring models like PROBE GT 1993, HINES PARK, and various Ford and GM vehicles.

Column 3 of car advertisements, featuring models like TEMPO 1991, ACCORD 1988, and various Ford and GM vehicles.

Column 4 of car advertisements, featuring models like HINES PARK, ACCORD 1991, and various Ford and GM vehicles.

Column 5 of car advertisements, featuring models like MAZDA 1994, CAPRI 1991, and various Ford and GM vehicles.

Column 6 of car advertisements, featuring models like GRAND MARQUIS 1992, CAPRI 1991, and various Ford and GM vehicles.

Column 7 of car advertisements, featuring models like SAULE 1993, CAPRI 1991, and various Ford and GM vehicles.

Text at the bottom of the first column, including contact information for 'Demmer Ford'.

Text at the bottom of the second column, including contact information for 'Fox Hills'.

Text at the bottom of the seventh column, including contact information for 'Blackwell Ford'.

Large advertisement for Audi A6 models, featuring the slogan 'Closed ON Labor Day' and 'OPEN TUESDAY, SEPT. 5 'TIL 9 P.M.' It includes details on financing and a phone number: 810-471-0044.

Advertisement for 'PAGE TOYOTA' featuring a 'MICHIGAN'S LARGEST TOYOTA DEALER' and a 'SUMMER SALE' ending on Sept. 2nd, 1995. It highlights a price of '\$1999.95' for a vehicle.

Advertisement for 'South Bay Shores' featuring 'BRG Custom Homes'. It describes the homes as being built in the 'matchless natural beauty of Duck Lake' and offers a starting price of '\$299,000'.

Large advertisement for 'CAMPBELL' featuring a 'SAVE \$\$\$ BUY YOUR 4X4 NOW!' promotion. It lists prices for various 4x4 models like the '91 Cherokee 4 Door' and '95 Ram 1500'.

860 Mercury SABLE 1987 wagon, high miles, runs well \$12,900. Call 313-427-4688	860 Mercury TOPAZ 1985 2 door Automatic, Air Loaded, Excellent condition, 14,800 miles. \$8,900. Call 313-427-4688	860 Mercury TOPAZ 1988 GS Sport 4 door, 27,000 miles, sunroof, excellent. \$7,900. Call 313-427-4688	860 Mercury TOPAZ 1988 LST - All wheel drive, 54,800 miles. Loaded. \$5,900. Call 313-427-4688
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BIG SAVINGS! BUY OR LEASE

1995 AURORA
V-6, loaded, sunroof, heated seats, automatic package. Drive.

NEW '95 CIERA SEDAN
Auto, air power locks, AM/FM stereo, tilt, plus more! Stock #7128.

CUTLASS SUPREME SEDAN

Receive Two FREE Tickets to **THE DEVIL**

1995 EIGHTY EIGHT
Loaded! Stock #7276

Level 1, Stock #7288.

Lease for **\$249** per mo. 36 months

\$267.53 me. 36 months

Charnock Olds/Aurora
24555 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn
565-6500

864 Oldsmobile ACHIEVA 1992, 6 cyl, 1.8L, high performance, 30,000 miles, sunroof, air, excellent. (313) 424-7983	864 Oldsmobile CUTLASS SUPREME 1990 SL, 4 door, sunroof, 21,000 miles, loaded. \$11,900. Call 313-427-4688	866 Plymouth DUSTER 1993 - 2 door, v-6, automatic, air, power locks, sunroof, stereo, best offer. (313) 427-1807	868 Pontiac BONNEVILLE 1993 SE, loaded, leather, sport package, custom trim, 28,000 miles. \$13,900. Call 313-427-1807
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862 Nissan ALTIMA 1993 - GXE, mint, auto, blacktop, updated maintenance, 10,000 miles. \$11,900. Call 313-427-4688	864 Oldsmobile DELTA 1988 98 Royale 2 door, excellent condition, 15,000 miles. \$8,900. Call 313-427-4688	866 Plymouth ACCLAIM 1991, 6 cylinder, air, cruise, loaded, 41,000 miles. \$11,900. Call 313-427-4688	868 Pontiac BONNEVILLE 1991 LE - Immaculate, 10,000 miles, 1 owner, well maintained. \$11,900. Call 313-427-4688
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864 Oldsmobile DELTA 1988 98 Royale 2 door, excellent condition, 15,000 miles. \$8,900. Call 313-427-4688	866 Plymouth ACCLAIM 1991, 6 cylinder, air, cruise, loaded, 41,000 miles. \$11,900. Call 313-427-4688	868 Pontiac BONNEVILLE 1991 LE - Immaculate, 10,000 miles, 1 owner, well maintained. \$11,900. Call 313-427-4688	868 Pontiac BONNEVILLE 1993 SE, loaded, leather, sport package, custom trim, 28,000 miles. \$13,900. Call 313-427-1807
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870 Saturn SATURN SL-6 1991, 4 door, sunroof, stereo, 11,000 miles. \$11,900. Call 313-427-4688	870 Saturn SATURN SL-6 1991, 4 door, sunroof, stereo, 11,000 miles. \$11,900. Call 313-427-4688	870 Saturn SATURN SL-6 1991, 4 door, sunroof, stereo, 11,000 miles. \$11,900. Call 313-427-4688	870 Saturn SATURN SL-6 1991, 4 door, sunroof, stereo, 11,000 miles. \$11,900. Call 313-427-4688
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BILL COOK BUICK

'95 RIVIERA Loaded, with leather and prestige package. ONLY '995 Down Payment! \$339* 30 Mo. Lease	'95 CENTURY Loaded, cassette, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, Stk. #50605 WAS \$17,566 NOW \$14,395**
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37901 GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILE, WEST OF HALSTEAD FARMINGTON HILLS
810-471-0900

BILL COOK Volkswagen

Drivers Wanted!™

'95 JETTA \$199*/24 months • 2.0L Engine • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defrost	'95 CABRIO \$275*/24 months • 2.0 L Engine • Power windows/locks • Alarm • AM/FM Cassette • ABS
---	--

24 MONTH SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE INCLUDED

37901 GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILE, WEST OF HALSTEAD FARMINGTON HILLS
810-471-0044

MICHIGAN'S NEWEST LINCOLN • MERCURY DEALER!

GO BACK TO SCHOOL WITH "CLASS" IN A "SMART" BUY USED CAR FROM VARSITY!

1991 CHEVY CAVALIER RS 4DR. \$129	1992 TAURUS GL 4 DR. \$8480
1987 MERCURY TOPAZ \$119	1992 FORD ESCORT WAGON LX \$5995
1988 FORD ESCORT LX 4 DR. \$108	1990 MERCURY COUGAR LS \$7650
1991 FORD TAURUS GL 4 DR. \$116	1991 TOYOTA TERCEL \$3888
1987 FORD FESTIVA L \$99	1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE 4 DR. SEDAN \$6995
1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$229	1989 MERCURY SABLE LS \$4888
1988 FORD RANGER SLT \$186	1990 TAURUS S.H.O. \$6949
1988 FORD AEROSTAR XL \$229	1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS \$7955
1988 BUICK SPINNET 4 DR. \$144	1990 FORD ESCORT GT \$9888
1988 CHEVROLET CORNICA LT 4 DR. \$139	1988 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR. \$9850
1991 DODGE DART 4DR \$9190	1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$15,888
1988 FORD RANGER SLT 4DR \$7495	1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$14,275
1988 FORD F150 SLT \$9780	1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$14,995
1988 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. \$15,063	1989 MERCURY SABLE LS 4 DR. \$13,995
1988 FORD AEROSTAR \$10,995	1984 FORD THUNDERBOLT LX \$14,395
1988 FORD RANGER SPINNET \$14,950	1988 TOYOTA CAMRY \$30,895
1988 FORD F150 SLT \$12,222	1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES \$21,950
1988 MERCURY VILLAGE \$14,995	1988 FORD PROBE \$13,950
1988 FORD LTD \$7995	1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$21,800
1988 FORD PROBE \$17,450	1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$23,450
1988 FORD LTD \$18,995	1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$18,850
1988 FORD LTD \$18,888	
1988 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB \$7888	

Varsity Lincoln • Mercury

SWITCH TO LaRICHE

Hot August CLEARANCE

'95 GEO PRIZM ZERO DOWN

Rear defogger, air, AM/FM stereo, dual air bags, delay wipers and more. Stock #6312.

\$195** 36 mo. lease

THIS WEEK'S BEST LEASE '95 GEO METRO 4 DOOR
5 speed trans, console, power disc drum brakes, rear window defogger, child safety locks, delay wipers, scotch guard, floor mats. Stock #6448.
\$1000 CASH DOWN
\$169 36 MO LEASE

'95 CHEVY S-10 EXTENDED CAB
LS decor, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, much more Stock #2455
NOW \$12,495*

'95 Cavalier 2 Dr. Coupe
Dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, air conditioning, stereo cassette, automatic transmission, option package 1, rear defogger, more. Stock #6521
NOW \$11,989*

'95 GEO TACKER CONVERTIBLE
AM/FM stereo cassette, 5 speed, black, much more. Stock #2182.
NOW \$11,589*

'95 LUMINA 4DR.
Rear defogger, 3.1 V6, automatic overdrive, dual air bags, stereo cassette, power windows and locks, cruise, tilt, much more. Stock #6312.
NOW \$15,989*

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CHEVROLET. GEO
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PLYMOUTH & HARBOR BLVD (ACROSS FROM DRIVE)

872 Toyota

CAMRY 1991 LE, \$9,750

FOX F
Chrysler-Plymouth
313-455-8740

CAMRY 1986 LE - cruise, power, rear 35000 Call 313-455-8740

CAMRY 1992 - LE, 18,000 miles, \$12,500

CAMRY 1990, 75,000 miles, full power, air, 86000 Call 313-455-8740

CAMRY 1992 XLI condition, premium trc, leather, \$12,000

CELICA 1985 GTI mileage at 60,000, rebuilt, \$19,000/best offer.

CELICA 1990, 1 loaded, CD plays 88,500 firm.

CELICA 1991, 51 door, chrome with clear, super red, \$85

COROLLA 1989 - air, door locks, \$12,500

COROLLA 1989 manual, Excellent! (313) 62

CRESSIDA 1989 - loaded, high miles, 75000/best offer.

INSTANT
Call Tin
We Can Get It!
BANDUNG/PCY
BAD CHEP
PAGE TOYOTA

MR2 1991 Turbo 105,000 miles, 5 speed, 105 ABS, phone, black zone car, \$12,500

Includes "H"

1995 C

Plus months vehicles at plus first included, \$

GU

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THURSDAY, August 31, 1995 O&E

5 Great Reasons to Buy from HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY



Come See the All New 1996 Sable 42 available

1. All our prices include destination with no hidden charges.
2. We actually have the vehicles we advertise: we won't try to switch you.
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4. Celebrating 25 years in business.
5. We are currently on track for our 4th Chairman's Award in a row for outstanding customer service.

18 at this price 12 others at similar savings

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'95 MYSTIQUE GS
371 Package: Plus
• Aluminum Wheels
• Factory Mats
• Remote Locking Keyless
• Auto Trans.

24 MO. LEASE or BUY AT
\$289 \$15,550***
\$550 DESTINATION INCLUDED

'95 VILLAGER GS
692 Package: Plus
• Privacy Glass
• Liftgate window

24 MO. LEASE or BUY AT
\$299 \$18,877***
\$555 DESTINATION INCLUDED

'95 COUGAR
260 Package: Plus
• Power antenna
• Keyless entry

24 MO. LEASE or BUY AT
\$339 \$16,857***
\$510 DESTINATION INCLUDED

'95 MARK V111
800 A Package: Plus
• Traction Assist
• JBL Audio System

24 MO. LEASE or BUY AT
\$485 \$9,944***
\$640 DESTINATION INCLUDED

HUGE SELECTION OF PRE-OWNED LUXURY CARS

*Plus tax, title & license. INCLUDES DESTINATION. All rebates assigned to dealer.
**24 month closed end non-maintenance lease. Add tax, title & license. Includes destination. All rebates assigned to dealer. 15,000 mi. per year, 11c excess miles. (Mark V111 is 12,000 mi. per year, 15c excess miles) & all rebates figured in lease payment. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for price determined at lease inception. Lessee not obligated to purchase at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Refundable security deposit (pymt. rounded up to next \$25) and first month pymt. due at inception. Payment x 24 equals total payments.

TOP DOLLAR FOR ALL TRADE INS!

HOURS

MON.	8:30-9:00
TUES.	8:30-6:00
WED.	8:30-6:00
THURS.	8:30-9:00
FRI.	8:30-6:00

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

40601 Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth at I-275
313-453-2424 or 313-425-2444 800-550-LINC or 800-550-MERC



METRO DETROIT'S #1 CAR & TRUCK DEALER!

IT'S 1995 SHO TIME

Loaded, automatic, leather, moonroof, CD, JBL, power everything!

MSRP \$28,905
\$358 24 MO. LEASE**
50 AT THIS PRICE

200 F-SERIES Available

F-150
★ Supercabs 4x2's & 4x4's
★ Diesel crew cabs
★ Diesel Supercabs

1995 RANGER XLT

Air, alum. wheels, speed control, tilt, power windows/locks, sliding rear window, cassette, anti-theft remote entry.

WAS \$16,682 SPECIAL 24 MO. LEASE \$159 10 AT THIS PRICE**

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WE NEED TO REDUCE INVENTORY DURING THE CONSTRUCTION OF OUR NEW SHOWROOM. SAVE BIG!

TEMPORARY SHOWROOM
200 yards west of old Showroom next to Bill Brown Truck Sign in old Livonia Parishes Credit Union

COME SEE OUR VAN DISPLAY
We're sure you'll agree we have the **BEST QUALITY AND THE BEST PRICE**

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"Our business philosophy is very simple... To provide our customer the very best product available with integrity in our product and quality material craftsmanship and quality material choice. Our commitment to product excellence is only complemented by our dedication to customer satisfaction and permanent business ethics."

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MANY NEW VAN CONVERSIONS
Priced less than a Mini Van!!

\$1500 Rebate!

★ MUSTANG CLEARANCE ★
70 in Stock! 4 Mustang GT Convertibles DEMOS Priced Thousands Below A Plan!

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Automatic, air, cassette, defroster, Stock #53056.
WAS \$16,700 YOU PAY \$14,386*

1995 ESCORT 3 DR. SPORT

Air, defroster, cassette.

WAS \$13,050 YOU PAY \$10,770* OR 24 MO. LEASE \$203**
YOUNG BUYER \$10,370* 3 AT THIS PRICE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1995 AEROSTAR XLT

WAS \$17,910 \$14,948 2 AT THIS PRICE**



1995 ASPIRE 3 DOOR

3 AT THIS PRICE \$8266*

1996's on SALE TODAY

HAVE GOOD CREDIT? WANT THE BEST RATE AVAILABLE?

105 EXPLORERS AVAILABLE

1,300 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS TO CHOOSE FROM
METRO DETROIT'S LARGEST INVENTORY

1995 CONTOUR GL

236A package, power locks, cassette, cruise, power heated mirrors, defroster. Stk. #56363.
WAS \$15,685
YOU PAY \$12,995* 24 MO. LEASE \$206**

1995 PROBE SE

JUST REDUCED '1995
Aluminum wheels, air conditioning, power windows, locks, cruise, tilt, cassette. Stk. #53856.
WAS \$17,780
YOU PAY \$13,796* 24 MO. LEASE \$244**

#1 CAR IN AMERICA 1995 TAURUS SE

Sport package, cassette, power windows, power locks, power steering, cruise, tilt, spoiler, keyless entry.

10 TO CHOOSE FROM
WAS \$21,510 YOU PAY \$15,999* OR 24 MO. LEASE \$287**



421-7000

MODEL	MSRP	BUY AT INCEPTION
WINDSTAR	\$275	\$2190
CONTOUR	\$275	\$2190
SHO	\$400	\$2300
TAURUS	\$300	\$2190
PROBE	\$250	\$2000
ESCORT	\$225	\$1990
F-150	\$175	\$1675
VILLAGER	\$175	\$1675

Call Dr. Credit at the "E-Z Credit Hotline" Only at Bill Brown Ford

EMPLOYED BY <input type="checkbox"/> SELF <input type="checkbox"/> OTHERS	NAME OF EMPLOYER	HOW LONG YRS.	*You certify that this above information is complete & accurate. You authorize an investigation of your credit & employment history and the release of information about your credit & employment history. You must be 18 years of age or older.
MAKE/MODEL YR. OF TRADE-IN	DOLLARS AVAILABLE FOR DOWN PAYMENT	SALARY OR WAIVES PER MO.	
FIRST FULL NAME	FIRST MIDDLE LAST	SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	BIRTHDAY (MO-DAY-YR)
PRESENT ADDRESS	NUMBER STREET	CITY	ZIP CODE
HOW LONG YRS.	HOME PHONE NO.		
SIGNATURE	DATE		