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Plymouth Observer

VOLUME 110 NUMBER 4 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1995 • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN • 56 PAGES SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

IN THE PAPER TODAY

- Mapping it:** The EAA chapter at Mettetal Airport strikes a deal with the state for a new hangar and meeting facility. /2A
- Clothing bank:** Three area women have long managed the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Clothing Bank, which services about 800 clients annually. /3A
- Tiger trip:** Canton and Plymouth kids get a chance to see the Detroit Tigers play. /3A
- Fashion bugs:** Bird Elementary is planning an all-out fashion bash. /6A

COUNTY NEWS

Tax refund: If you sold your home in Wayne County since 1990, the county owes you a tax refund. /5A

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Complicating casual: What is it about dressing down on Fridays that has businesses and employees so confused? Retailers think they have the answers. /10A

TASTE

Sweet event: Cranbrook's Honey and Apples Festival offers a sweet taste of fall. /1B

SPORTS

Tough times: Both Plymouth Salem's and Plymouth Canton's football teams battled the two powerhouses in football in the Western Lakes Activities Association Friday, Salem tackling Westland John Glenn and Canton hosting Farmington Harrison. /1C

Streak ends: Salem's soccer team saw its five-game win streak come to a disappointing end when it was upended by Livonia Churchill Wednesday. /1C

LOTTERY

The Michigan lottery numbers for Saturday, Sept. 16, are:

- DAILY 3:** 251
- DAILY 4:** 9460
- LOTTO:** 45, 42, 41, 13, 11, 2

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Ordinance would limit inn sites



In October, city commissioners will consider an ordinance recommended by planning commissioners to limit where bed and breakfast inns may be located.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Bed and breakfasts would be good for Plymouth, say some residents, business folks and city officials. But some disagree on where they should be allowed. The issue is

scheduled to go before city commissioners next month.

City planning commissioners by a 4-3 vote on Wednesday recommended an ordinance to the City Commission that would limit where bed and breakfasts could go.

Currently, bed and breakfasts can be established anywhere in the city. The proposed ordinance would limit them to major streets, such as Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road; and "collector streets," which collect residential traffic, such as Harvey.

Diane Stamp, who lives on Penniman, said she'd like to establish a bed and breakfast at her home. She's discussed the bed and breakfast issue at Planning Commission meetings, saying she favors placing them anywhere.

"Usually a bed and breakfast is a showpiece of the neighborhood; an asset, not a detriment," Stamp said.

She collected petition signatures from 37 downtown merchants in favor of keeping the bed and breakfast ordinance unchanged. "Only one merchant refused to sign," Stamp said. She also approached 70 city residents to sign petitions in support of not changing the ordinance, and 67 signed.

See **ORDINANCE**, 6A



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Party time: Bradbury condo residents Tiny Lashbrook, Shirley Nelson, Bea Perrell and Mary Brennan — they call themselves the "Bradbury bad girls" — sit under umbrellas at right. Above, Frank Nelson puffs his pipe.



Seniors gather for fun in park

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Hanging out in Hines Park on a sunny day with friends your own age isn't just for teens.

More than 300 area seniors on Wednesday attended the 10th annual Senior Fest at the Gunsolly Mill picnic area.

They were treated to chicken, hot dogs, coleslaw, macaroni and potato salad, baked beans, soft drinks, beer, live entertainment and a chance to visit with friends.

"It's nice to see people we don't usually see," said Mitchell Bozi-

mowski, finishing his lunch at one of the tables set out on the grass under sunny skies.

"It's beautiful out here; it's nice they think about the seniors," said his wife, Roberta, as 1930s music from Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra played over a loudspeaker.

Being with people your own age is also an attraction, she said: "You know, sometimes you go in a store and they have that rock and roll stuff."

See **SENIORS**, 4A



Senior's day: Ed Bender of Plymouth pours a beer for Peter Guenther at the 10th annual Senior Fest.

Symphony seeks musical memories

See related story, 3A

It's been 50 years since the Plymouth Symphony started playing music in the community.

To celebrate that milestone, the symphony is giving away 50 free tickets to its opening concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, as well as a gala afterglow at John Cleveland's Water Club Grill.

To enter the contest, submit a postcard with your favorite Plymouth Symphony memory. A panel of three judges will award the three most memorable entries with a pair of tickets and recognition in a future edition

To enter the contest, submit a postcard with your favorite Plymouth Symphony memory. A panel of three judges will award the three most memorable entries with a pair of tickets and recognition in a future edition of the Plymouth Observer. Also, 22 winners will be randomly selected.

of the Plymouth Observer. Also, 22 winners will be randomly selected.

Mail your postcards to: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, PSO Memories, Attention: Promotion Manager, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mich. 48150. The postcards must be received by 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2. All decisions and selections

made by the judges are final. Observer employees and their families and Plymouth Symphony Society employees and their families may not enter.

The judges are: Douglas Miller, mayor of Plymouth; Edith Schutze, a 50-year Plymouth Symphony member and cellist; and Tim Richard, a 25-year member of the Plymouth Symphony.

The contest is only one event on tap for the Symphony League. The group will host a fall antique show 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River in Farmington Hills.

Also, a preview party is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at the historic inn, owned by Creon Smith of Plymouth Township.

Attendance for the preview party is \$20 per person. It's \$4 each for the antique show. The nonprofit symphony raises about one-third of its annual budget through proceeds from this event.

For more information, call 416-5596 or 455-3199.

Garage sale

The Plymouth Symphony League will host a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at 46040 Ann Arbor Trail, between Sheldon and Beck roads. Proceeds benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Graduate lists sought

Graduates of three high schools, Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem and Plymouth High School are being sought to produce an alumni directory. Those with lists of alumni from any class year are asked to call 1-800-659-7995, or fax lists to Richard Bradley at 1-800-238-8332. Lists can also be mailed to Plymouth Canton Community High Schools, Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co. Inc., attention Richard Bradley,

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

313 E. Anderson Lane, Suite 300, Austin, Texas 78752.

Salem Rock Bash

The Plymouth Salem High class of '98 sponsors a Rock Bash from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23 at Canton Heritage Park. Local bands to be featured include Great Lakes Penetration, Porthole, P.C.E.P., King Edward, Find Own, Next Big Nothing, Blue Eyed Soul, Side Trax, Pete Williams Band, Tempres, Endora, Purple Curtain, Renee Betch and Chris Salmon. Cost is \$4 per person or \$3 with a canned good. Pop and pizza will be sold. The class will donate a

portion of the proceeds to the fight against AIDS and Alzheimer's Disease.

Tree falls

Neighborhood residents asked a home construction contractor to save it, but the big maple tree at Ross and McKinley streets fell last week.

"It was probably the largest tree in the neighborhood, it sat on the corner lot," said John Glynn of Ross Street. "It created a lot of shade and had a lot of character."

After the first day on the job, crews started taking the tree down, some neighborhood kids hung signs on its trunk to get crews to save it. "Some of the neighbors started to talk to the workmen," Glynn said, but the tree came all the way down Friday.

A representative of the construction company was not available for comment Friday.

Man faces trial in VFW assault

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Steven James Burns, 25, of Whitmore Lake was bound over for trial at his preliminary examination before 35th District Judge John MacDonald Friday morning. The case stems from a July 15 assault at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill.

Burns is charged with assault with intent to commit murder, a felony punishable by any number of years up to life in prison. His arraignment on the information is scheduled for Sept. 29 in Detroit Recorder's Court. Burns remained free on \$1,000 cash bond, which was continued by MacDonald.

The case arose from a fight that occurred outside the VFW Hall following a wedding. William Donohue, 43, of Plymouth required stitches and plastic surgery for facial injuries he accuses Burns of inflicting with a broken beer bottle.

Donohue, an electrical technician, testified that he was playing pool and drinking a few beers at the VFW Hall shortly after 11 p.m. July 15. A wedding reception in an adjoining banquet room was ending.

Donohue testified that he went outside when he heard some commotion. "I saw beer cans rolling across the parking lot, and I asked a young lady who was throwing them out of her car to pick them up," said Donohue.

"The person with her was over in the bushes, urinating. I asked him if he would please use the facilities indoors."

Burns pulled up in a black Bronco and wanted to fight, Donohue testified. "He said if I wanted a piece of someone, it was going to be him." I was standing on the porch, and he was coming at me.

"I had a bottle in my hand, and he asked me if I was going to hit him with it," said Donohue. "I said no. By the time I had taken one step off the porch, he grabbed me. We wrestled, and ended up against a car. My hands were pinned to my side."

"Mr Burns broke away from me and backed up. I realized

my shirt was ripped, and that I didn't have the beer bottle." Donohue said he was upset Burns had ripped his shirt, so "I made a move toward Mr. Burns, and I ripped his shirt. He hit me with a glass bottle in the face twice."

Donohue said the glass cut his nose and split his upper lip "completely open. I had glass inside my mouth, and I had two nice long gashes in my forehead."

As he was pulling glass out of his mouth, Donohue walked over to the Bronco to get the license plate number and then went into the bar to try and stop the bleeding, he testified.

Donohue was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, where he received stitches to the nose and forehead, and underwent plastic surgery.

A woman called as a witness identified Burns as the man who "slashed Mr. Donohue's face with a beer bottle." Right after the incident, "Mr. Burns jumped in his vehicle and sped off. He squealed his tires and was gone before we could get the license plate," she testified.

Robert Herrera, 26, of Wayne testified that he was leaving the wedding reception with his wife when Donohue directed a racial remark at his wife concerning beer cans.

Herrera, a friend of Burns since junior high school, testified that he got into a scuffle with two other men from the VFW lounge. During that time, Herrera said, "I saw Steve Burns come up. Mr. Donohue had a bottle in his hand and moved toward Steve." Donohue hit Burns, Herrera testified. "Steve was trying to get away. Finally, he (Burns) grabbed his shirt and shoulder and threw him over his leg. Donohue went to the concrete, belly down."

Burns' attorney, Marvin Blake, argued for a lesser charge.

Prosecutor Dana Nessel objected, saying Burns just missed Donohue's jugular vein and could have done greater harm. MacDonald let the charge stand.

Arraignment set for defendant

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

A 58-year-old Deer Street resident accused of stabbing her boyfriend waived her preliminary examination and was bound over for trial Friday before 35th District Judge John MacDonald.

Barbara Glumm, 58, of 561 Deer Street faces charges of assault with intent to commit murder, punishable by any number of years up to life in prison. Her arraignment in Detroit Recorder's Court is set for Sept. 29.

Glumm was being held in Wayne County Jail on \$50,000 cash bond, but MacDonald agreed to decrease bond to \$10,000 or 10 percent after the hearing Friday at the request of Glumm's attorney, Arthur Spears Jr.

Glumm, who pleaded not guilty at her arraignment and has no prior record, posted \$1,000 and was released.

According to police reports, shortly before 10 p.m., Sept. 10 at 561 Deer Street, a fight broke out between Glumm's live-in boyfriend, 38-year-old David Clint Warnick, and Glumm's brother, Robert Leslie Carley, 51, who lives on the same street and was visiting.

Glumm told police she stabbed her boyfriend twice in an attempt to break up the fight. Officers confiscated an 8-inch silver butcher knife from the house.

Police arrived at the scene to find chairs toppled; plants overturned, bloody ripped shirts

strewn about; and a vodka bottle on the floor.

Both Warnick and Carley were shirtless and covered with blood. Police said after Glumm stabbed Warnick in the back, he wrestled the knife away from her and kicked it under a table. When Warnick and Carley continued fighting, Glumm entered the kitchen, grabbed another knife, and stabbed Warnick again, this time in the chest, said Plymouth Lt. Wayne Carroll.

A rescue unit was called, and as Warnick was being placed onto a stretcher for transport to Livonia's St. Mary Hospital, Carley shouted obscenities at police and was still trying to punch Warnick.

Carley, who had a swollen left eye, bloody nose and facial cuts, was arrested for obstructing a police officer.

Warnick was treated for his stab wounds, hospitalized overnight, and released.

Under terms worked out in court, Glumm will return to the Deer Street house, which she owns, and Warnick will move out. The two are ordered to have no contact.



Bound over: Barbara Glumm, 58, of Plymouth will stand trial for stabbing her boyfriend at their Deer Street residence Sept. 10.

Eatery gets nod from commission

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The Lower Town Grill could open before year's end, now that the city Planning Commission has approved the Old Village restaurant-bar.

The restaurant, planned for the corner of Liberty and Starkweather in the historic north end of town, cleared its last hurdle Wednesday, when planning commissioners approved a site plan.

"Somebody ought to commend the foresight of city officials," said Kim Guenther, an Old Village native who prefers the term "Lower Town" for the historic north end of the city near the railroad tracks.

Guenther is a partner in the Lower Town Grill, along with Steve Williams and Tom Prendergast. City officials, he said, "have just been terrific and wonderful to work with and a great

deal of help." The partners on Wednesday agreed to some changes in the restaurant layout, to accommodate the city parking ordinance. The changes include creating some parking behind the restaurant, and reducing the seating space to allow a capacity of 103 in the restaurant portion.

The restaurant is slated to occupy three storefronts on the south side of Liberty just east of Starkweather. Guenther said substantial renovation work is in order, as the buildings date back before the turn of the century.

"The next thing thing is we'll pull our mechanical drawings together, get together all the things we need; we want to get started," he said.

The restaurant will need to meet handicapped access provisions, and new electrical and plumbing lines will have to be in-

stalled. "We're going to try and get it in there before year's end," Guenther said.

Plans also call for having a stage to the rear of the restaurant for live performers.

Guenther said the renovation will be in keeping with the historic style of the building.

Old Village backers say the coming of a new mid-price restaurant-bar to the area is good news,

as a newly created Old Village Development Authority is also working to upgrade the area. In describing plans for the restaurant last month, Prendergast said, "We want the old hardwood floors, we want a very eclectic kind of up-north feeling; a fairly straightforward menu, fresh seafood and steaks."

"We want to have this warm, positive attitude," he said.



Building: The design is "still pretty much in pencil," EAA Chapter 113 president Ed Purdy said, but the tentative design for the hangar/meeting room was presented to the Mettetal Airport Advisory Board Thursday.

New hangar planned

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The state department of aeronautics and Mettetal Airport's chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association have agreed to jointly finance and build a 5,000-square-foot hangar and community meeting room.

"It's not just a good deal for us," said EAA Chapter 113 President Ed Purdy. "It's beyond that."

The 90-member EAA chapter will pay about \$3,000 for building permits and architect fees, then donate strong backs to perform the actual construction, Purdy said.

The state government, which owns Mettetal, will pay for everything else. That cost has not been determined yet.

The EAA members will operate and maintain the building and schedule use of the meeting room in exchange for 10 years of free rent.

The piece de resistance for EAA members is the building's 2,500-square-foot airplane hangar, where they will fabricate aircraft that are currently being built in garages and other less suitable places. The plans also include a workshop and storage area.

It is hoped that the Mettetal Airport Advisory Board will ap-

prove the plan in October. Construction would begin in May, and a dedication would occur June 16.

Although aviation groups get priority for the new meeting room, other groups are to be given access, too.

The plan was presented to the airport advisory board Thursday. Trustee John Vergona, who represents Mettetal pilots on the board, worried that there won't be enough parking spaces at the new building.

"If you're going to open the door to where anybody can use it, you're going to have trouble with parking," he said. Purdy's tentative drawings show about 20 parking spots adjacent to the building.

Board Chairman Mark Merlanti said opening the meeting room to everyone would have "some good PR value for the airport."

Purdy said he wants the type of place that the general public feels welcome to visit. "We want the community to feel they can come down and talk to somebody about airplanes," he said.

The airport advisory board and EAA chapter would also use the new meeting room for their monthly meetings. Currently board members make do with a dilapidated Quonset hut nestled among the hangars.

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The Rhythm of Your Heart

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Lecture: Stuart A. Winston, DO
Dr. Winston will address the causes and treatments of heart rhythm disturbances. He will answer the most frequently asked questions that women have about racing or skipped heart beats, dizziness and other symptoms.

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THE Observer NEWSPAPERS

1995 General Excellence Award

Preparing V customers ing Bank.

Bar 800

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

If you press Virginia Kocil Jeanne Dumas operating the Community C hard work. Th on their own, t the clothing more than 30 school year, years.

But their tas cepting clothi and giving it av lies who live in Families w free- and redu guidelines are — twice a wardrobes for the family.

The reward cik, Lyle and families they clothing bank behind Centri 650 Church i mouth.

"If I weren bank, I just do family would 4 from Canton husband is w mum wage, a part time. I

Anti raise

BY KEVIN BR STAFF WRITER

Because thi mouth Symph fund-raiser is

An antique port the sym p.m. Friday, S day, Sept. 30, Grand River i

"We plan a ing artists fro the Madrigal School," said woman Diane

The previe Thursday, Sep tend is \$20, at hand. Attende

"We will a night with th will be donat Renate Harti

Items to b clude gift ce jewelry, art it jack" cup, Ha

Tiger

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"It ended day," said I Plymouth K helped chape

The even ter Siegrist ing 40 ticke Tigers' game tickets could vation Arm and Plym House tena said fine, g Joining S the event w science sup



Preparing: Volunteer Jeanne Dumas readies clothing for customers at the Plymouth-Canton Community Clothing Bank.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Inventory: Pam Lyle (left) and Virginia Kocik organize clothing in preparation for a new year at the Plymouth-Canton Community Clothing Bank.

Bank clothes 800 in style

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

If you press them, volunteers Virginia Kocik, Pam Lyle and Jeanne Dumas will admit that operating the Plymouth-Canton Community Clothing Bank is hard work. They should know; on their own, the three have run the clothing bank, assisting more than 300 families each school year, for the past 12 years.

But their task is more than accepting clothing, organizing it, and giving it away to needy families who live in the school district.

Families who meet federal free- and reduced-lunch income guidelines are eligible to receive — twice a year — free wardrobes for each member of the family.

The rewards come when Kocik, Lyle and Dumas hear from families they've helped at the clothing bank, headquartered behind Central Middle School, 650 Church in downtown Plymouth.

"If it weren't for the clothing bank, I just don't know what our family would do," said a woman from Canton Commons. "My husband is working for minimum wage, and I'm working part time. It's a day-to-day

struggle just to make ends meet. At least with the clothing bank, clothes, shoes and underwear are a big load off our minds."

The clothing bank uses financial contributions from the community to purchase new socks and underwear to give away. Torn, stained or out-of-style clothing isn't accepted.

A single mom who's used the clothing bank said, "I'm back in school, and basically, I don't know what I'd do without this tremendous assistance. I hope the program continues, not just for my family, but for all those who are struggling to provide for the needs of their children with meager resources."

Carole Quattro Levine, director of the Educational Excellence Foundation, assists the clothing bank with contributions from the foundation.

"There's a perception that they're handing out rags, and it's not true at all. This is good quality clothing. People who come to the clothing bank want to feel comfortable with their peers," she said.

Levine has tremendous admiration for the volunteers. "These three women aren't looking for glory. They've donated 12 years of their lives. That's a story in itself."

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education publicly recognized the three recently with its volunteer award.

Levine said plenty of area families are eligible for help from the clothing bank, but are probably unaware of it. "About 800 clients a year are serviced; that number could easily be doubled," she said.

The bank, housed in a 17-year-old portable classroom with a heating and cooling system that leaves lots to be desired, stocks everything from blue jean skirts, belts, hats, raincoats and winter coats. That's not to say there aren't needs.

"We really need boys' and girls' pants and jeans, size 5 and up. And boys' pajamas we rarely have," said Kocik, who began working at the clothing bank when its founder, Flossie Tonda, was still volunteering.

Linda Bright of Plymouth Township is a teacher with the Head Start program for youngsters from needy families. She's donated to the clothing bank for 16 years "because I see how it helps families. That makes it real. It's just really neat."

Lyle got involved 11 years ago after she met Kocik at one of her son's ball games. Both women

have sons who graduated from Canton High School.

"Our sons played baseball together, and at a game, she said, 'I've got a job for you. Eleven years later, I'm still here.'"

Volunteering "is just like an upper. It lifts you up," she said. "We've made wonderful friendships."

Dumas volunteered after reading a newspaper article about the bank's need for help. "I'm still here because volunteering makes you feel good about helping other people," she said. "All of us feel pretty lucky in life. This is a way to give back."

Kocik says, "I love it when a woman comes with her children, tells us she's finishing her schooling and doesn't need us any longer. We feel we've really helped these people."

None of it would be possible without the community's generosity, she added.

"We certainly wouldn't be here at all if weren't for the continued support of the Plymouth-Canton community, both in clothing donations and cash donations," Kocik said. The Clothing Bank is open while school is in session 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays. For an appointment, call 416-6179.

Doing her part: Virginia Kocik of Canton has developed plenty of upper body strength moving boxes and bags from the warehouse to the Clothing Bank and back.



Antique show at Botsford Inn raises money for symphony

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Because this year's 50th anniversary of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is special, a special fund-raiser is planned.

An antique show geared to raise money to support the symphony is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at the historic Botsford Inn, at 28000 Grand River in Farmington Hills.

"We plan an extra special preview party featuring artists from the symphony orchestra as well as the Madrigal Singers from Plymouth Canton High School," said Plymouth Symphony League spokeswoman Diane Pray.

The preview party is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at the Botsford Inn. Cost to attend is \$20, and hors d'oeuvres and wine will be on hand. Attendance at the antique show is \$4.

"We will add a silent auction at the preview night with the participation of dealers, too; they will be donating things," said show chairwoman Renate Hartig.

Items to be included in the silent auction include gift certificates from area businesses, fine jewelry, art items and a handmade leather "black-jack" cup, Hartig said.

Twenty-five antique dealers will be on hand for the antique show, displaying items including furniture, art, jewelry, lamps, china, glass and unusual items.

Money raised from the event goes to the symphony's general fund. "It pays for sheet music, part of the musicians' salaries and rental fees," Pray said.

Pray said she volunteers time to the symphony league "because I want to keep the arts alive. Often we forget that while there are wonderful works of art in museums, there are also wonderful works of art by Beethoven, Mozart and other composers. We're helping to preserve history for the future."

The Plymouth Symphony was founded in 1945 when local residents Evelyn and Carl Groschke invited musician friends to play together at their home. They soon joined with Paul Wagner, who headed the music program at Central Middle School, and the orchestra was born.

It has grown from about a dozen to 100 members, some of whom have played 30-50 years with the orchestra. Members include college music professors at area universities.

The orchestra in 50 years has performed approximately 1,500 symphonic works. Last year, the Plymouth Symphony recorded a compact disc.

Tiger outing a treat for all involved

About 40 Salvation Army Youth from Plymouth and Canton and Plymouth Opportunity House tenants were recently treated to a Detroit Tigers game, thanks to Plymouth Kiwanians and the Salvation Army.

"It ended up to be a super day," said Dave Siegrist of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, which helped chaperone the trip.

The event was organized after Siegrist found himself holding 40 tickets to the Aug. 20 Tigers' game. That happened after an earlier Kiwanis golf outing was rained out, and tickets intended as prizes weren't distributed.

Noting that a Kiwanis slogan is "Young Children are Priority One," Siegrist said he called the baseball club and asked if the tickets could be used to bring Salvation Army Youth members and Plymouth Opportunity House tenants to a game. "They said fine, go ahead," he recalled.

Joining Siegrist to chaperone the event was Bill Stern, social science supervisor with the Sal-



Tigers outing: Nearly 40 Plymouth Salvation Army youth and Plymouth Opportunity House tenants were recently treated to a Detroit Tigers game.

vation Army. "There were some kids that have never been to a baseball game, kids that don't get the opportunity to do things like this; this is what we tried to gear it for," Stern said.

The group enjoyed hot dogs, peanuts, ice cream and more. "Everyone expressed their appreciation with many thank-

you," Siegrist said. "A great time was had by all, as it was a super day. Seven home runs were hit and there were plenty of runs scored," he said. The Tigers lost the game, in 10 innings.

Siegrist said Stern said they hope the outing can become an annual event.

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Hair salon in Plymouth reaches 25-year milestone

It's been a beauty for 25 years. Touch of Class beauty salon is celebrating 25 years of being in Plymouth this fall, according to owner Lucy McIntosh.

McIntosh moved to Plymouth from Oklahoma when she was 9 months old. When the train stopped at the station in Old Village her parents decided Plym-

outh would be a good place to live. They moved into an old farm house on Sheldon Road and Plymouth has been home ever since.

As a teen she enjoyed trying out new hair styles and her older sister suggested that she become a professional hair stylist. Her professional training was

completed at the Plymouth College of Beauty, and her first job was at The Tangerine Room. She also worked at the Old Village Hair Station and then in 1981 Lucy purchased her first shop, Pearls, a two-station shop located on Deer Street.

Her business continued to grow and when Lottie Cunningham of

Lottie's Touch of Class on Forest decided to sell, McIntosh purchased that shop in 1985.

Touch of Class moved to its current location in the Mayflower Meeting House in 1991. The business has grown to include five hair stylists, two nail technicians, a massage therapist, and a facialist.

Clients at Plymouth's Touch of Class range from 7 months to 101 years old.

Her youngest is seven months old Ian Zielasko Carolan, son of Terry Zielasko and Tim Carolan of Plymouth; and her oldest is Alice Allen of Livonia.

In addition to becoming a business woman, McIntosh has raised

a daughter and two sons. Her family includes her daughter, Marianne; her son, Kelly, and his wife, Tricia; her son, Matthew; and her three grandchildren, Seasha, Brianna, and Zachary.

"My family has always been supportive of my career and my career has been everything I hoped it would be."

Seniors from page 1A

"We hope they continue doing it; we really enjoy it," said Helen Sulewski, who shared their table.

Carol Donnelly, senior citizen coordinator for the Plymouth Recreation Department, runs the event with the Northville Recreation Department. Donnelly said she got the idea for the event 10 years ago. "We wanted to have a picnic for seniors in the park; we got a couple hundred."

Those attending are asked to make a \$1 donation, and much of the food is donated. Staff from both the Plymouth and Northville city offices helped serve food.

On Wednesday, seniors were served 120 pounds of salad, more than 400 pieces of chicken, and 600 hot dogs.

How old is a senior? "We never put an age on it; we kind of let them do it themselves," Donnelly said.

"I love the activities here; it's a great event," said Bernice Mastej. "It's just nice to see all the people I haven't seen maybe in a year," said her friend Ethel Tedeschi.

Entertainment on Wednesday included the Wakini Dancers, who coaxed some seniors up on stage to join them in hula dancing. A psychic with Tarot cards and a caricature artist were also on hand, and comedian George Young got the group to participate in a game show, complete with prizes.

Speaking into a wireless micro-

phone, Young introduced his act, saying, "These are the corny jokes that have kept me from the big time."

Among those attending were a group from a Northville nursing home and a group of women from the Bradbury Condominium in Plymouth, who identified themselves as the "Bradbury bad girls."



Swing it: Senior Fest attendee George Kazmierczak stumps entertainer George Young by singing, "Wham, Reebop, Boom, Bam" — a tune Kazmierczak learned while playing tenor sax with a band in 1938.



Fun in the sun: Caricaturist Darrel Swift sketches Wanda Altese during the Senior Fest Wednesday in Hines Park.

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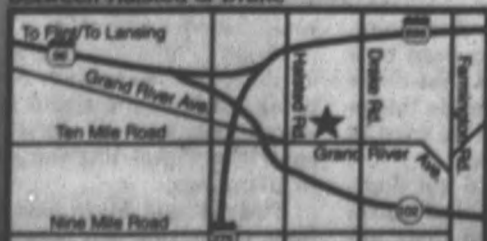
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BY TIM MICH...
STAFF WRITER

If you sold County since owes you a ta gan Supreme "We won. refund of all real estate tra from 1990 to Peter W. Ma TACT, a W owners' group The refun about \$60 t \$150,000 hous The state's out a 1981 re because voter to vote on it.

Unit bene

If you thin isn't benefitin bors, think ag In 1994, a dents of Liv were helped b cies. Commu stance servi the Associat zens (ARC), Cross, and P visory Council dents. Others wen Way-funded the Alzheimer Michigan Car habilitation gan, and Visi tion of South Some fam ance from F Neighborhoo tion, Big B Catholic Soci theran Famil Last year, dents of Ga Wayne and V

High court says house sellers due county refund

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

If you sold your home in Wayne County since 1990, the county owes you a tax refund, the Michigan Supreme Court has ruled.

"We won. We're going after a refund of all illegally collected real estate transfer taxes collected from 1990 to the present," said Peter W. Macuga II, attorney for TACT, a Wayne County homeowners' group.

The refund would be worth about \$60 to the seller of a \$150,000 house.

The state's highest court threw out a 1981 real estate transfer tax because voters never had a chance to vote on it, in violation of the

1978 Headlee Amendment to the state constitution.

One justice, Elizabeth Weaver, wanted to require refunds back to 1981, when it was passed. "The Headlee Amendment provides that property taxes, other local taxes and state taxation and spending may not be increased above the limitations specified in the amendment without direct voter approval," she wrote.

"Nowhere within the 10 sections comprising the amendment is it stated that a tax imposed in violation of the constitution would become valid one year after its enactment."

Macuga, contacted at his Detroit law office, was unable to say

■ The state's highest court threw out a 1981 real estate transfer tax because voters never had a chance to vote on it, in violation of the 1978 Headlee amendment to the state constitution.

how much the decision would cost the county treasury. "We don't know yet. Wayne County has not responded to our demand for documents," he said.

The county predicted "fiscal disaster" if it had to make refunds all the way back to 1981, according to Kevin Moody's oral arguments before the Supreme Court. His firm, Miller Canfield,

represented the county on appeal. Justices heard oral arguments in April and decided the case Aug. 22. The background:

In 1980 Michigan had a 55-cent per \$500 real estate transfer tax. The Legislature passed a law allowing counties of more than two million population to raise it 20 cents to 75 cents. Only the 20-cent surcharge would be refund-

able. Only one county, Wayne, fit the definition. The County Board of Commissioners raised the rate on Feb. 19, 1981.

TACT, a group from the eastern suburbs, pointed to the 1978 Headlee Amendment to the state constitution which says, "Units of local government are hereby prohibited from levying any tax . . . or from increasing the rate of an existing tax . . . without the approval of a majority of the qualified electors . . ." It said a vote is mandatory.

The county argued it was a state tax.

A key question was whether the statute of limitations bars tax-

payers from seeking relief in the 1990s. The statute requires a plaintiff to bring suit promptly when the alleged error is discovered.

The Supreme Court said it doesn't. "A cause of action for a refund . . . accrues at the time the tax is due," wrote Justice Patricia Boyle for the majority.

Her opinion said the clock started in June of 1990, when Harper Woods homeowner David Pochmara sold his home and discovered the tax.

Macuga said the class action suit benefits all who sold homes, even if they weren't parties to TACT's suit.

United Way campaign benefits local families

If you think the United Way isn't benefiting you or your neighbors, think again.

In 1994, at least 31,025 residents of Livonia and Redford were helped by United Way agencies. Community and special assistance services like Legal Aid, the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC), the American Red Cross, and Farmington Area Advisory Council assisted local residents.

Others were touched by United Way-funded health services like the Alzheimer's Association, Michigan Cancer Foundation, Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, and Visiting Nurses Association of Southeast Michigan.

Some families sought assistance from First Step, HAVEN, Neighborhood Service Organization, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Catholic Social Services, and Lutheran Family and Child Services.

Last year, at least 23,351 residents of Garden City, Inkster, Wayne and Westland were helped

by United Way agencies. And 14,691 residents of Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township were helped. At least 10,363 residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township were aided by United Way agencies.

Torch Drive 1995 hopes to raise \$58.8 million during the campaign which began earlier this week and runs through Nov. 9, according to '95 chairman Theodor Cunningham.

This year's campaign slogan is "Touch a Life the United Way."

"We must convey the message that everyone must give," said Cunningham. "Our goal is aggressive but, we feel, achievable for funds essential to the community."

Almost 90 cents of every dollar given goes to providing services, since only 10.5 percent is used for campaign and administrative costs. This is lower than the majority of other fund-raising campaigns.

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Fund-raising fashion show puts spotlight on students

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Parents at Bird Elementary plan to combine fun with fund-raising at a fashion show and gourmet luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

The gala will feature fashions by Sweet Cheeks, a clothing line designed by Bird parents Amy Burns and Connie Karchon. Models also will don Dittich Furs, and favorites from Casual Corner.

Parents hope to sell enough \$35 tickets to "beef up our science de-

partment," media center and other areas, said parent and event organizer Joanne Lamar.

"We want to make it so successful that it will become an annual event. Who knows, it might turn into a dinner," said co-organizer Pat Turley. PTO fund-raising has become practically a necessity, said Lamar, a Plymouth Township resident. "The state isn't giving us that much money. It gives more money to prisons than to us."

Highlighting the menu will be stuffed chicken breast with cherry

and pecan stuffing over wild rice, said Turley, also a township resident. "The chef at Fairlane has graciously said he will invent a chocolate dessert for us."

Also on tap is a raffle. Prizes will include a seven-eighths-length leather coat trimmed in fox; diamond earrings; Singer sewing machine; lunches at local restaurants and Detroit's Opus One; Penn Theater passes; birthday cakes; and more. "The list goes on and on. Plymouth and Canton establishments have been incredibly generous," said Turley.

Turley moved here two years ago from Chicago where "they didn't have fund-raisers. I've come to realize that fund-raisers at (Michigan) public schools have become a necessity. There are never enough funds. There's just enough for the basics. There's never enough to do things the way they should be done," said Turley, adding that she's happy with the academics at Bird.

The PTO proposed the fashion show in an effort to "get away from kid-oriented fund-raisers where students have to sell things and parents have to buy," said Turley.

"We want to make this a social event for Bird parents, so they can get to know each other in an social atmosphere and have a little fun for themselves."

Sweet Cheeks is a "brand new company," said Turley. "One of the owners is a Bird mom, Amy



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

To the nines: Amy Ostrowski, 7, (from left), Laine Kostegian, 6, Stefan Gatt, 6, and Jenna Volstromer, 7, model Sweet Cheeks fashions.



Looking sharp: Bird School first-grader Stefan Gatt, 6, models a sweat set fashion-show goers will see at Fairlane Manor.

Burns. Amy for a long time has been doing her own children's clothes, painting and embellishing things she has bought. Someone suggested she go into business, and she did. Her things are so cute, we thought, why not give this opportunity to a Bird mom?

"Their things haven't started appearing at stores yet. With the show, we think people will excited about their line. So when Sweet

Cheeks ventures out into retail stores, people will be familiar with it," Turley said.

Parent Toni Korovesis predicts the event will be a hit. "All the parents are really happy with it," she said. "It's really taken off. People are interested and enthusiastic. I think it will be a real success. We're happy with how things are coming along."

Turley says it's hoped a net profit of \$7,500 will be raised. "We hope we can raise enough money to purchase some of the things the school needs to supply the science lab, and some of the teaching materials that unfortunately weren't provided when the millage didn't pass."

For more information, call Bird at 416-3100 or Turley at 453-5964.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Limits opposed: Diane Stamp of Plymouth has gone before city officials to state her opposition to limits on where bed and breakfast establishments can locate in the city.

Ordinance from page 1A

She said some planning commissioners who voted to limit the ordinance are misguided in touting bed and breakfasts as a way to bring up a run-down neighborhood.

In a letter to the City Commission, Stamp said, "This view seems to me to show an ignorance of what a bed and breakfast home is and what potential guests are looking for."

"One must ask if a potential bed and breakfast guest would want to drive a great distance, looking forward to a wonderful

visit to a bed and breakfast and find at the end of the trip that it is in a possibly run-down area or surrounded by apartments or duplexes."

Planning commissioner Richard Moyer, who voted to create the ordinance limiting placement of bed and breakfasts, said everyone agrees it would be good to have bed and breakfasts in Plymouth.

"The question is what it might do to property values; people in a residential area are not crazy about having a business next to them," Moyer said.

"There are ample ideal sites rather than in residential neighborhoods, namely closer to downtown or in Old Village," he added.

Moyer said he researched use of bed and breakfasts in Petoskey and Gaylord, and found they've been useful in saving big old homes in declining neighbor-

hoods.

By the ordinance to go before city commissioners for final consideration, the operator of the bed and breakfast establishment would have to live in the home.

City officials said the ordinance could go before city commissioners for a first reading Oct. 2. The ordinance would go into effect if it passes the City Commission on a second reading.

Resident on board

Plymouth Township resident Carl Schultz has been appointed by the state government to serve on the Mettetal Airport Advisory Board.

Schultz is a pilot and keeps a twin-engine Beechcraft at Willow Run Airport. He replaces Ed Wendover of Plymouth on the board.

Applications will be taken for one remaining opening on the board through Thursday, Sept. 21, to replace Barbara Bergenty of Canton. For more information, call Kitze Aviation at 459-6627.

The board meets the first Thursday of each month in a Quonset hut at Mettetal. Board members are not paid.

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OBITUARIES

CHARLES ALLEN FOSTER
Private family services were held for Charles Allen Foster, 71, of Plymouth recently. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, in Plymouth.
He was born Dec. 20, 1923, in Detroit, and died Wednesday, Sept. 13, in Detroit. He retired in 1980 from Burroughs as an electrical engineer after 20 years of service. He came to the Plymouth community 32 years ago. He was a former member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and in the reserves during the Korean conflict. He loved music. He was a big U of M fan.
Mr. Foster is survived by his wife, Ruth Ann of Plymouth, daughters, Deborah Ann of Ann Arbor, Donna Franks of Plymouth, son, Duane Allen of Ann Arbor, and five grandchildren.

FRANCIS J. "RED" MCGOUGH
Services for Francis J. "Red" McGough, 91, of Plymouth were Saturday, Sept. 16, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with Rev. Jim Livingston officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, in Plymouth.
He was born March 28, 1904, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and died Tuesday, Sept. 12, in Plymouth. He was an ice cream maker for Fairmont Foods, Inc. in Detroit. He also worked nine years as a janitor for the Plymouth schools after his retirement from Fairmont Foods.
He came to the Plymouth community 47 years ago from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. He was a member of the musicians union local 140 in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. for 50 years.
He is survived by his wife, Pearl L. of Plymouth; daughter, Lois McGough McDowell of New York, N.Y.; and granddaughter, Kathleen McDowell of San Jose, Calif.
Memorials may be made to Hospice of Washtenaw, mass offerings, or the charity of your choice.

MADLINE ROSS SMITH
A memorial service for Madeline Ross Smith, 89, of Plymouth will be in Nova Scotia, Canada. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, in Plymouth.
She was born Nov. 20, 1905, in Nova Scotia, Canada, and died Tuesday, Sept. 12, in Ann Arbor. She was a hospital administrator in Petoskey from 1949 to 1955. She then moved to Alma, where she was director of nursing at the Michigan Masonic Home. In 1973 she moved to Plymouth from

Alma. She was a resident of Glacier Hills from 1992 to 1995.
She is survived by her son, R. Ross Smith of Dearborn Heights; daughter, Betsie M. Smith of Plymouth; sisters, Kathleen MacLeod of Nova Scotia, and Florence MacDonald of Nova Scotia. She was preceded in death by her husband, Reynolds C. Smith, who was formerly in the U.S. Navy.

KITTY JEAN LAWLESS
Kitty Jean Lawless, 48, of Canton died Tuesday, Sept. 12, in Canton. She was born Nov. 23, 1946 in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton.
She is survived by her mother, Catherine Lawless; and brothers, David and Curtis. She is preceded in death by her father, Gilbert, and her brother, Neil.

OCIE ADAMS STEELE
Services for Ocie Adams Steele, 77, of Canton were at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton, with the Rev. Joseph Wade officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial in Livonia.
She was born Dec. 17, 1917 in Jeremia, Ky., and died Tuesday, Sept. 12, at Oakwood Hospital. She was a homemaker.
She is survived by her husband, Charles W., son, Charles W., Jr.; daughters, Mary Ball and Katherine Watson; seven sisters; four brothers; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

IRENE E. ROWLAND
Services for Irene E. Rowland, 83, of Plymouth were Saturday, Sept. 16, at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church with the Rev. Peter M. Berg officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, in Plymouth. Local arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.
She was born July 7, 1912, in Garden City, and died Tuesday, Sept. 12, in Plymouth. She was a secretary for the Plymouth Public Schools from 1930 to 1943. She was a secretary for the National Bank of Detroit in Plymouth from 1956 to 1968. She was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth and loved to travel.
She is survived by her sons, Kirk of Ann Arbor, and Kent of Plymouth; grandchild, Frank Stanton of Milan; and great-grandson, Joshua William Stanton. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph, and granddaughter Michele Stanton.
Memorials may be made to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth.

HUBERT J. SMART
Services for Hubert J. Smart, 78, of Northville were Friday, Sept. 15, at Our Lady of Victory Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre in Southfield.
He was born March 25, 1917, in Detroit, and died Tuesday, Sept. 12, at St. Mary Hospital. He was a tire builder.
He is survived by his wife, Faith-Colette; sister, Joyce Pulfer; niece, Carol Schild-Pulfer.

MAURICE FORGET
A memorial service for Maurice Forget, 70, formerly of Plymouth will be Saturday, Sept. 23, at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, in Plymouth.
He died Aug. 28, after a brief

illness. He was born in Ontario, Canada, and moved to Orlando, Fla. in 1983. Prior to his retirement, he was employed by General Motors at the Hydramatic Division Plant.
He is survived by his son, Kenneth of Orlando; daughter, Maureen Cortese of Orlando; sisters, Lucille Lias of Westland, Theresa Kilyanek of Westland, Muriel Foster of Wia., Pat Bedard of Redford; and two grandchildren.
He is preceded in death by his son, Dennis, and his wife, Ida, also of Orlando.

SUZANNE CHRISTINE WIEMERO
Services for Suzanne Christine Wiemero, 40, of Canton were Wednesday, Sept. 13, at The Newburgh Baptist Church with the Rev. Mark Kruchow of Newburgh Baptist Church. Burial was at United Memorial Gardens, in Plymouth. Arrangements were made by the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City.
She was born Jan. 18, 1955 in Milwaukee, Wis., and died Saturday, Sept. 9, at home in Canton. She lived in the area for 19 years. She was a homemaker. She worked for Wisconsin Electric Co. in Milwaukee and was an advisor for Junior Achievement in Milwaukee. She went to Custer High School in Wis. She was a member of Newburgh Baptist Church in Westland.
She is survived by her husband, Timo Wiemero; mother, Doris Griffin; son, Stephen T. Wiemero; two sisters and two brothers.

ROBERT D. FINCHER, SR.
Services for Robert D. Fincher, Sr. 69, of Canton, were Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, in Westland. The Rev. Drex Morton of St. Michael Lutheran Church, in Canton officiated. Burial was in Edgewood Memorial Park, in Glen Mills, Pennsylvania.
He was born June 25, 1926 in Henry, Georgia, and died Monday, Sept. 11, at Annapolis Hospital, in Wayne. He came to this community in 1989 from Delaware County, Pennsylvania. He was a Seaman First Class, U.S. Navy, World War II. He was a Delaware County Police Officer in Pennsylvania and retired in 1989.
He is survived by his wife, Mildred W. Fincher; daughters, Joyce W. Nissen of Texas, Sandra L. Molineux of Southfield; sons, Robert D. Fincher, Jr. of Tampa, Fla.; sisters, Ruby Morgan of McDonough, Ga.; two grandchildren.
Memorial contributions may be made to Community Hospice Services, Inc.

SUSAN BAUTISTA
A rosary service for Susan Bautista, 44, of Canton was Saturday, Sept. 2, with the Rev. Alexander A. Kuras officiating. Burial was in Altona North Memorial Park, Altona, Victoria, Australia. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home.
She was born Dec. 15, 1950 in the Philippines, and died Monday, Aug. 28, at St. Mary Hospital, in Livonia. She was a computer services analyst programmer.
She is survived by her husband, Mansueto Bautista of Canton; daughters, Benedicta Bautista of Australia, Susanna Bautista of Canton, and Abigail Bautista of Canton; sons, Apinero Bautista of Australia, Mansueto Bautista, Jr. of Canton, and Michael Bautista of Canton.

Commendation

Growth Works earns top marks

Growth Works has been Accredited with Commendation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. This is the highest level of accreditation awarded by the commission, which is the nation's oldest and largest accrediting body.
Formed in 1951, the Joint Commission is dedicated to improving the quality of the nation's health care through voluntary accreditation. The Joint Commission's on-site survey of Growth Work's counseling and chemical dependency services occurred in June of this year.
"Receiving Accreditation with Commendation is a significant achievement, one that recognizes exemplary performance by Growth Works," said Dennis S. O'Leary, M.D. president of the Joint Commission. "The organization should be commended for its commitment to providing quality care to the people in its community."
Growth Work's executive director, Dale F. Yagiela, also the di-

rector of chemical dependency services, was pleased with the results of the triennial accreditation renewal process.
"This is quite an achievement, especially for an organization of our size. The amount of additional work which is required to maintain J.C.A.H.O. accreditation places a lot of extra demands on our staff," Yagiela said. "The fact that we received Accreditation with Commendation demonstrates to me that we have done a good job of integrating the commission's comprehensive standards for provision of quality care with our own philosophy of providing the best and most effective care to our clients."
Growth Work's counseling and chemical dependency services have been accredited by the commission since 1989. This is the first time that the agency has received Accreditation with Commendation. Nationwide, only 19 percent of accredited mental health facilities are awarded Accreditation with Commendation.

Accreditation is awarded for periods of three years, after an extensive on-site inspection or survey. During the survey, Joint Commission staffs examine patient records, administrative documentation, program policy and procedure as well as staff credentials and training. Staff and patients are interviewed to determine how well the program actually follows its written policies.

The Joint Commission places particular emphasis on the process by which the program monitors and improves the quality of the care provided.

Growth Works has provided comprehensive youth services to Plymouth, Canton and adjacent communities since 1971. Its chemical dependency treatment program focuses on the outpatient treatment needs of adolescents and their families. Services range from initial chemical dependency assessments and referral to intensive outpatient treatment. A total of 294 individuals received counseling and chemical dependency services during 1994.

MILITARY NEWS

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

ROTC CAMP
Patrick R. Stanton received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training. Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college result in a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Guard or Reserve. The cadet is a student at Eastern

Michigan University. Stanton is the son of Keith R. and Nancy J. Stanton of Plymouth. He is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

CAMP CHALLENGE
Ryan K. Calvin has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky. Camp Challenge is designed to give college juniors and sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. Cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, drill and ceremonies, small arms tactics, and communications. The cadet is a student at Samford University, Birmingham, Ala. He is the son of Wallace K. and Sandra D. Calvin of Plymouth. He graduated from Plymouth Chris-

tian Academy in 1993.

ENLISTS
Keith E. Gutmann, son of Robert and Margaret Gutmann of Belleville, enlisted in the Air Force. He and his wife, Jessica, resided in Plymouth. Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training as a munitions systems apprentice, said Staff Sgt. Gilbert Beavers, Air Force recruiter. Gutmann, a 1991 graduate of Belleville High School, will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

Botanical gardens provide trail, conservatory tours

This fall, spend a Saturday or Sunday afternoon with the docents of the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens and learn more about the plants, animals and insects around you through a guided tour of the gardens, conservatory or nature trails.
Docent-led conservatory and trail tours for the month of September will take place at 2 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 17 and 24. This month's topic is "An Introduction to the Matthaei Botanical Gardens." The Matthaei Botanical Gardens exhibits are planted to show their diversity in both natural and cultural settings. These tours will explore various ways that one can appreciate the diversity of the plant world.
Interested conservatory tour participants should sign in at the

front lobby reception desk prior to the tour. Admission is \$2 for adults. Trail tour participants should meet their docent guide on the front steps of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Admission is free for outdoor trail walks.
The Matthaei Botanical Gardens are located at 1800 North Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, 2 1/4 miles north of the Geddes Road intersection.



Elizabeth Suto
Killed by a drunk driver on February 27, 1994, on Bell Blvd. in Cedar Park, Texas.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

U.S. Department of Transportation

SHURGARD STORAGE CENTER PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following unit will be sold to the highest bidder on October 18, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage Center, 2181 Maggery Rd., Canton. For information call 991-9999.
Unit No. 4221 - Lina Talley - 3 boxes, 10 plastic bags full, 3 duffel bags, rocking chair, jacket.
Publish September 18 and 25, 1995

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH CLOSE OF REGISTRATION GENERAL CITY ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995
Notice is hereby given that registration of Qualified Electors for the General City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1995 will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk during regular office hours until the close of the day on Monday, October 9, 1995. Regular office hours are from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. At that time registration will close, and no further registrations will be received for said election. Qualifications of an elector for registration are as follows:
1. Citizen of the United States
2. At least 18 years of age
3. Resident of the State of Michigan for thirty (30) days
4. Resident of the City of Plymouth on or before thirty (30) days prior to Election Day.
Any resident who is not sure whether they are still a registered voter can call the Clerk's Office at 453-1234. If you are already registered you need not register for this upcoming election. Also, if any resident needs to schedule a special time or arrangement to become a registered voter please call ahead to do so.
LINDA J. LANGMEIER, CMC
City Clerk
Publish September 18, 25, and October 2, 1995

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Br
BY TIM RIX STAFF WRITER
Chief Justice wants law take the unified trial court and...
He told Legislature steps should boundaries and demarcating the fee-trick courts, probate...
"More overwhelming lawmakers, Capitol and Brickley Western W...
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Western lawmakers Chief Justice want to me Court into And some proposal to trict court efficiency.
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Brickley outlines trial court reforms to legislature

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Chief Justice James Brickley wants lawmakers and voters to take the first giant step toward a unified trial court by merging circuit and probate courts.

He told a joint session of the Legislature Sept. 13 the next steps should be redrawing the boundaries of local district courts and demonstration projects testing the feasibility of merging district courts with the new circuit-probate court.

"More details" was the overwhelming reaction of most lawmakers and some judges in the Capitol audience.

Brickley hit a jarring note with western Wayne legislators when

he defended the continued existence of a Detroit-only Recorder's Court bench that handles all criminal cases in Wayne county. A Detroit city councilman in the 1960s, Brickley spoke at length of "the unique value of Recorder's Court" with its "most concentrated criminal docket."

"Unacceptable," said Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, sponsor of a bill to merge Recorder's Court with Wayne Circuit Court, the way all 82 other counties operate.

"Totally unacceptable," said Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

Brickley, a Republican nominee, and his Democratic predecessor, Michael Cavanagh, had been hinting for a year and a half that

Michigan's rigid trial court lines should be radically revised.

Vertically, there are circuit courts, with criminal cases, large civil suits and domestic relations jurisdiction; probate courts, with jurisdiction over estates and juveniles; Detroit Recorder's Court, with jurisdiction over Wayne County criminal cases; and district courts, which handle misdemeanors, small civil suits, landlord-tenant cases, and pretrial exams in criminal cases.

Horizontally, there are separate election boundary lines for each class of courts, pleas for more judges in growth areas, and political resistance to reducing the bench in shrinking areas.

Statewide, there is voter and

user confusion about what court does which job.

Brickley stopped just short of recommending a single trial court but left no doubt he wants to move in that direction.

Gov. John Engler has blocked the creation of new local court judgeships until some kind of reorganization is accomplished — and Brickley made it clear he heard Engler's message. Among areas clamoring for additional judges are Oakland Circuit Court, the Farmington area district court, western Oakland and western Wayne district courts, and Ypsilanti Township.

The chief justice made one of the most vigorous calls in Michigan history for strong leadership

by the Supreme Court that still would recognize "community creativity." Specifically, Brickley and his six fellow justices called for:

■ "No new judgeships" for at least a year.

■ A 1996 constitutional amendment to be approved by lawmakers and voters eliminating the constitutional status of probate courts.

■ Local flexibility for those unified courts to divide family, civil, criminal and other kinds of cases.

■ Supreme Court appointment of the chief judge in each local area.

■ State funding of "core costs" — judicial salaries, lawyers for indigents, information technology. He termed the present mixed system of state and local funding as "increasingly chaotic," likening it to a Victorian house — ornate but dysfunctional.

■ Continued local funding of court facilities and local programs.

■ Statewide standards for trial court performance, budget procedures, and training of chief judges.

Earlier in the day, the Senate Journal published Gov. Engler's veto of additional funds for out-state courts. In words that were a preface to Brickley's message, Engler said:

"Major near-term decisions include trial court reorganization along with appropriate revisions to the judicial article of the Constitution, as well as the appropriate number, location and jurisdiction of trial judges.

"Expanded state funding of Michigan trial courts can only go forward on a rational basis after these major structural decisions are made. Until these decisions are made, I cannot support additional funds for local courts. For this reason . . . I am vetoing the additional funding for out-state courts.

"However, under the structure of this bill, the Supreme Court now has flexibility to reallocate resources to increase funding to local courts and also to change the method by which funds are distributed among local courts."

Local lawmakers are wary of plan

Western Wayne County lawmakers were unhappy that Chief Justice Brickley doesn't want to merge Detroit Recorder's Court into Wayne Circuit Court. And some were wary of Brickley's proposal to redraw unnamed district court boundaries for greater efficiency.

"I'm quite flattered," said Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, "that he went on and on about my legislation. I'm flattered I got his attention." Brickley went to great length to say Detroit Recorder's Court, which handles all Wayne County criminal cases, should be retained.

Whyman is sponsor of a bill to eliminate Recorder's Court, making Wayne like all other 82 counties where a court of countywide jurisdiction handles all criminal cases. The city councils of Detroit and Inkster oppose Whyman's bill; most suburban bodies support her bill, including Garden City and Westland city councils and Redford, Canton and Northville township boards.

"His plan is not acceptable. The Supreme Court has the ability to merge and de-merge courts outside of the law. The Legislature gives them authority to manage their dockets as they see fit.

"The problem is that in six months or a year, the (local) courts can be de-merged again at the whim of the Supreme Court,"

she said. Whyman will pursue her bill to merge the two courts by statute. Her bill would "grandfather" Recorder's Court judges as Wayne Circuit judges until they're up for re-election.

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, a member of the House Judiciary Committee and a backer of Whyman's bill, said, "The chief justice made some good points in trying to merge some of the trial courts. It will help to streamline the system and better utilize the judges who are there."

Opposes plan

But Law opposes Brickley's plan to keep Detroit Recorder's Court as the countywide criminal court. "The people from my area will have to use Recorder's Court for criminal cases, but we still cannot elect those judges, and juries are not made up from people from my communities," Law said. "And that's totally unacceptable."

Law also is wary of Brickley's long-range goal of merging local district courts with the combined circuit-probate court. Chief reason: 35th District Court is a money-maker for local units rather than being a cost drain.

"My big problem is what happens to the revenue from my district court that now goes to local communities (the Plymouths, the Northvilles and Canton). It looks

as though we would lose those dollars if it were merged into the circuit and probate court."

Rep. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, wants to see more details before deciding on merger of circuit and probate courts. The first-term lawmaker, whose district includes Garden City, also is curious about which district courts will be chosen for pilot tests on merging them with trial courts.

"He (Brickley) said 'selected courts,' didn't he?" Kelly said at the end of the chief justice's speech. On the suggestion of redrawing district court boundaries, Kelly said, "It might be a tactical way to save a lot of money and be very efficient."

"The promise is there," said Garden City District Judge Richard Hammer Jr., who sat with Kelly on the House floor, "but the details have to be worked out. The prospect of merging circuit and probate courts in Wayne County — I don't know how much that will help the typical citizen. That will require a constitutional amendment approved by the people."

District court

On the proposal to draw different district court boundaries, Hammer said, "I'm very satisfied with the way they're drawn in our

particular area. We're dealing with smaller communities in a larger metropolitan area. For the character and cohesiveness of these communities, a local justice system is very important, rather than making them one part of a larger district . . . We have to be very careful."

Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, said, "What he didn't address was the problem I have in Westland District Court — its overcrowded docket. My two district judges are overworked. Some neighboring courts don't have near the caseload."

As for redrawing district court boundaries, DeHart said, "I don't think it will make the citizens of Westland very happy. They think of their 18th District judges as 'Westland's judges.'"

Rep. James Ryan, D-Redford — a member of the House Judiciary Committee, which will have first crack at any court reorganization proposals — said Brickley seems to be seeking "greater uniformity" in trial courts throughout the state.

"Changes need to be made in the district court, but I would like to see the threshold of district court cases (the kinds of cases it can handle) raised so it can relieve the burden of the county court."

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1995

10A★

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Give your friends the time of day

Let time be on your side this holiday season by making some of your gift selections nice and early. A classic time piece is always a thoughtful and appropriate gift for everyone on the list. Watches are not only necessities, but stylish and often glamorous accessories.

When you think about it, a watch could also be an extension of one's personality. After all, it's the only piece of functional jewelry that's worn every single day for work, for play, and for nights on the town.

When choosing a gift of time, watch for the following personality traits:

If he is a risk taker or a free spirit, consider Breitling's new "Emergency" watch, which emits a distress signal heard 220 miles away. Perfect for the bungee jumper or the mountain climber, not to mention the frantic commodities trader. Help! Look for Breitling watches at **MB Jewelry Design**, 29847 Northwestern in **Southfield**, where **Tony Ferrari** also recommends the Chronomat, featuring a mother-of-pearl dial, an automatic movement and a light gold and steel bracelet (\$5,200). Ideal for the adventurer, the Chronomat displays Greenwich time on a smaller watch face on the band (Breitling watches from \$700).

Is he cool, collected and classic? If he goes for traditional tweeds rather than flashy red sport-coats, he'll love Patek Philippe's Calatrava, a favorite since 1932. The hobnail patterned bezel, roman numerals and tasteful leather band cry understated elegance (\$8,850 at **Jules R. Schubot Jewellers and Tiffany & Co.** in Troy). Did he



coin the term "workday casual?" If his "uniform" is khakis and a polo shirt and he'd rather root for the home team than take to the playing field, he

probably prefers a sporty timepiece that is functional, yet fashionable. Consider the "hot" Swiss Army brand pocket watch, a thoroughly '90s variation on a classic theme. Swing the bold red bezel and leather belt loop from hiking shorts or tuck it in your vest pocket (\$150). Call 1-800-442-2706 for store information.

Other great sports watches include the TAG Heuer S/el (Sports Elegance) Leather and the Baume & Mercier Hampton Tonneau with vintage styling and a tobacco calf leather strap (MB Jewelry Design). As for the lady on your list, if she's the driven professional woman who strives to be the best in the boardroom and on the golf course, her watch should be both elegant and distinctive. She deserves Patek Philippe's Golden Ellipse (\$8,500 at Schubot's and Tiffany & Co.).



The woman who wears diamonds with ease and is as graceful in sweatpants as she is in a ball gown, needs a glamorous watch. The epitome of elegance is Patek Philippe's diamond-encrusted Gondolo bracelet (\$22,300 at Schubot's and Tiffany). But Omega's softly restyled Constellation is equally as feminine and sexy (from \$1,100 at MB Jewelry Design).

For the fun-loving trendsetter, a playful watch is the right choice. Nicole Miller's new watch line splashes witty phrases on the band (\$95-\$195 at **Adamo in Birmingham**) and Jaz's charm watch features three interchangeable trinkets that attach to a leather strap (\$75).

Whoever said it was impossible to "buy a little time?"

Linda Bachrack invites local retailers and shoppers to present ideas for this column as well as details about and photos of unique merchandise worthy of featuring. To participate, call her at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1889, or fax (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Marketplace deals: Shopping in the area's closest stores.
- Linda Bachrack goes shopping for cozy sleepwear.
- Added Attractions lists events at area shopping centers.
- Hot-tail Details briefs changes in the marketplace.

Retailers help define rules of casual dress



Retailers are putting big bucks behind Business Casual. Marketing strategies include textbooks, brochures, worksite consultations, and mall fashion shows. Aw! Come on! What's so complicated about wearing khakis and a polo shirt?

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Listening to Hudson's director of style explain the retailer's new Workday Casual Campaign, was giving me a headache.

"We look at Business Casual as almost a science in our new book, 'The Complete Guide To Dressing for Workday Casual,'" Mariana Keros insisted. "We identify three working environments and explain how to dress casually for each."

"People either work in an informal office environment, a semi-formal office environment, or a formal office en-

vironments. Each has a unique dress code for days when employees can dress casually. For example, you can wear jeans in an informal office, but not in a semi-formal office where you should wear khakis or a jumper, which would not be acceptable in a formal office where you should wear a pantsuit, or blazer and skirt, even on casual days. Understand?"

"Well, yes. But what if you're calling on a client on a designated casual dress day?" I posed.

"Client-contact days are a different

See CASUAL, NEXT PAGE



Business best: Mervyn's presents its view of workday casual: an unconstructed poly/wool jacket, wool blend vest, checked cotton shirt and corduroy pants, all for \$164.



Casual class: More from Mervyn's, burgundy suit separates in poly-rayon crepe over a cotton turtleneck, all for \$85.



Frame fun: Smaller, more oval-shaped frames in a variety of colors is the trend in children's eyewear today, like these from Nickelodeon. Sears Optical offers any kids' frame with ultraviolet lenses, UV protection, and two-year breakage protection for \$139.

New kids frames bring 'cool' to eye glasses

Getting children to wear their eyeglasses during school hours used to be a difficult assignment. Discomfort, self-consciousness, and fear of being different kept kids from seeing clearly and learning effectively.

Not so today, according to Marj McGraw, frame fashion consultant for Sears Optical.

"Today's styles are so kid-friendly that even children who don't need glasses want to wear them," McGraw said. "For one thing, children's favorite forms of entertainment, like the Nickelodeon cable TV channel, are the namesakes for the newest eyewear lines."

Peanuts and French Toast are the popular, newer styles, but the Crayola brand has its loyal customers.

McGraw said metal frames are the most popular material for kids' glasses frames, and this year, oval shapes are the most appealing be-

cause they are trendier. In addition, colors are more vivid than in past years. And, best of all, the logos the kids love are on both glasses and cases.

Any child or teen who watches Nickelodeon will be sure to spot the well-known symbols of "slime" and "dog bone" and will recognize the identifying logos that kids love to show off. Snoopy graces the Peanuts eyewear, and the French Toast logo appears on the lenses in the same way it is identified on the French Toast clothing line.

Dr. Greg Actipes, Sears Optical spokesman, said parents must be alert to spotting a child's vision problems.

"Children don't necessarily know that they aren't seeing as other children see," he said. "Therefore they may not mention their vision difficulties and it may take years to realize something is

See GLASSES, NEXT PAGE

Retailers can submit announcements of upcoming events and promotions for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send the facts to: Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax to: (810) 644-1314.

MONDAY, SEPT. 18

WEDDING SEMINARS

Weeklong series sponsored by Rosewood Teahouse and Jacobson's of Rochester, 7-8:30 p.m. through Sept. 23. Local merchants report on trends and tips. Ticket \$30. Sept. 18: Wedding and Shower Favors by Dandy Lion. Sept. 19: Reducing stress of wedding plans by Marianne Moran. Sept. 20: Stationery and Registering for Gifts by Jacobson's. Sept. 21: Fashions for Mothers of the Bride and Groom. Sept. 22: Entertainment, Cake and Confections. Sept. 23: Victorian luncheon and cake samplings from Home Bakery, Fox & Hounds, Sweet Endings and Rosewood. Rosewood Teahouse, 118 West Third, Rochester. (810) 652-3556.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19

LARGE-SIZES SHOW

Hudson's presents Women's World Fall Fashion Shows: 1 p.m. at Southland Mall in Taylor; 7 p.m. at Westland Mall store; Sept. 21 at 1 p.m. Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn; and 7 p.m. Oakland Mall Store in Troy. Westland: Wayne/Warren. (313) 458-5400.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20

FALL SPECTACULAR BENEFIT

Birmingham's annual Fall Spectacular benefits the pediatric oncology unit at Beaumont Hospital. Tastes of Birmingham begins at 5 p.m. Fashion show begins at 8 p.m. Public encouraged to attend. Event set under tents adjacent to Shain Park. Tickets available at participating downtown shops. General admission \$25. Unique silent auction. Galleries exhibit. Entertainment. Desserts afterward. Dates/Townsend, Birmingham. (810) 433-3376.

INFORMAL MODELING

Women's fashions from the Marguerite Boutique presented noon to 2 p.m. during lunch at Stage & Co. The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake's, Maple, West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6622.

MUSEUM SHUTTLE

Roundtrip bus service from mall to Detroit Art Institute. Leaves mall 9 and 11 a.m. Leaves museum for mall 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets \$8, includes transportation, docent-guided tour, and museum admission. Enjoy lunch at American Grille or Kresge Court Cafe. Browse in gift shop. Seating limited. Advance tickets available through DIA Museum Shop, mall second level. Final trips of the year: Oct. 18, Nov. 15 and

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Dec. 27. Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi, Novi. (313) 833-9769.

CASHMERE SHOW

Berk (boasting "the finest cashmeres in the world") presents its wares at a trunk show through Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The fall collection for men and women features crew necks, mock turtlenecks, polo necks, twin sweater sets and caps. Townsend Hotel, Townsend/Merrill, Birmingham. (810) 642-7900.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

USED BOOK SALE

Presented through Sept. 24 by American Association of University Women. Great deals. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1180.

MASSAGE EVENT

Reflexologist Susan Spring gives massage demonstrations with aromatherapeutic oils and lotions by french perfumer Annick Goutail. By appointment through Sept. 22. Also in Women's Fragrance Dept. from Sept. 22-23. Clarins offers mini-facials, makeovers. Complimentary by appointment. Sals Fifth Ave. Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-9000.

CHILDREN'S SILHOUETTES

Artist Joyce Redman captures children's profiles by appointment through Sept. 23. Jacobson's Children's Shop, Woodward/Willets, Downtown Birmingham. (810) 645-8674.

PLATINUM SHOW

View designs of international jewelry artists. Enjoy cocktail reception, 6-9 p.m. Tickets \$35 per person to benefit breast cancer research. Public invited. Jules R. Schubot, 3001 West Big Beaver, Troy. (810) 649-1122.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

WESTERN CLOTHING

Save 20-percent through Sept. 24 during store's annual trunk show with factory reps from Acme, Laredo, Dingo, Post, Abilene, and many others. Save an additional 20-percent on a second boot purchase. Also special Wash-Maker Cowboy Clothing Trunk Show. The Wash-Maker Company clothes are used to outfit Hollywood westerns, many of which have won Academy Awards. Best sellers include: Cavalry Big Shirts, Ducking Trousers, Denim Frontier Pants, Schooner Stripe Shirts, Dove-tail Band Collar Shirts. For women: Prairie Bib Shirts and Silk Wild Rags (Scarves). Scott Colburn, Farmington Rd., Eight Mile, Livonia. (810) 476-1262.

SPORTS COLLECTIONS

Baseball card, coin and collectibles show through Sept. 24. Hall of Fame hockey star Ted Lindsay signs

autographs 1-3 p.m. Tiger great Gates Brown signs autographs Sept. 24 from 1-3 p.m. Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

INFORMAL MODELING

Latest looks from Mothers Work Maternity and The Gap presented during lunch from noon to 2 p.m. at D. Dennison's and Allie's American Grille, Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

DETROIT ROSE SHOW

Exhibit of blooms presented by Detroit Rose Society through Sept. 24 in Center Concourse. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

FASHION SEMINAR

Episode hosts fall program and gift with purchase of \$750 or more. Beginning at 1 p.m. Raffle for \$100 gift certificate. Reservations required. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-0600.

PLYMOUTH FARMER'S MARKET

7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. choose from fresh produce, plants and baked goods every Saturday through October. The Gathering, Across from Kellogg Park. (313) 453-1540.

FARMINGTON FARMER'S MARKET

Now through Oct. 28 in the Village Commons Shopping Center parking lot. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Flowers, fruits and vegetables. Grand River's, Farmington Rd. (810) 473-7276.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Kem Carmen reads "Stelakuna," 1 p.m. Children redeem finished book report forms for mall discount tokens, 99-cent kids meals. Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn. (313) 593-3546.

TEACHER'S NIGHT

Borders welcomes teachers, grades K-6, for after-school presentation on creative science programs, new books for fall, and giveaways. Also, Sept. 25 Master Gardener Janet Macunovich discusses the art of garden clean-up at 7:30 p.m. Borders, Southfield/13 Mile, Birmingham. (810) 644-1515.

MONDAY, SEPT. 25

HEALTH EVENT

Free blood pressure screenings and women's health information presented by Boteford General Hospital from 8-10 a.m. Jacobson's Court area, Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Glasses from page 10A

wrong." A school vision screening, though not a substitute for a comprehensive eye examination, may be a good first step in protecting eye health and preventing unnecessary blindness, according to Acetipex. He recommends further visual evaluation and a comprehensive eye examination when the screening indicates a possible vision problem.

If the need for eyeglasses is established, the first rule for getting children to not only love but wear their glasses is to allow the child to select the frames and glasses case he or she likes, even though it may not be the parent's first choice, according to McGraw.

"If children have a sense of control in the selection, they will be more likely to wear the glasses." Additionally, McGraw gives the following tips for helping children select glasses:

- Choose polycarbonate lenses, an impact- and scratch-resistant lightweight plastic material that provides important protection against serious eye injuries and provides UV protection to block out the sun's harmful rays.
- Look for flexible frames made of new bendable materials that return to their original shape when twisted beyond nominal endurance.
- Choose spring hinges, which give added flexibility to the glasses and enhance their ability to withstand kid handling.

- Select non-corrosive frame materials that are unaffected by perspiration, paint, or even peanut butter.
- Make sure the lenses have built in protection against the sun's ultraviolet rays.
- Make sure the eyeglasses fit well; they hug the nose snugly, the bridges are intact, and the screws attaching the temples haven't loosened.
- Consider purchasing safety goggles for your children, whether they wear prescription lenses or not. Statistics show that eye injuries occur during sports activity when protection is not utilized.

During the past six years, Sears Optical has donated more than \$800,000 to Prevent Blindness America's sight-saving programs. For information on a broad range of eye health and safety topics, you can call the toll-free number 800-331-2020 during regular business hours.

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MANY, MANY FIGURINE LINES AVAILABLE

Casual from page 10A

matter," she sighed. (Was all this a bit much for the fashion savvy Keros, too?) "Whenever you meet the public or have contact with clients, you should be in business attire. For example, at Hudson's we have casual Fridays but it's mostly the office personnel that dresses casually. Store managers and sales consultants still wear business attire."

She went on to explain all the nuances of Hudson's unique Workday Casual program which includes:

- The 48-page hard cover textbook, \$50 at all Hudson stores. \$10 from each sale will be donated to the United Way.
- On-site fashion seminars tailored to a corporation's culture. Call (810) 443-6257 to arrange a workshop for your firm.
- Personal shoppers trained in-

coordinating-casual-clothes for customers through the FYI Service. Call any Hudson's store for an appointment.

- Caricatured mannequins dressed for work in casual outfits off the racks.

Much Ado About Casual is playing at Jacobson's stores, too. And spokeswoman Janice Hayes said the houses are packed.

"We've given our sophisticated workday casual fashion seminars out to thousands of employees at Chrysler Financial, ITT Automotive, and Delphi, a division of General Motors, to name a few," she said. "Jacobson's staff members work with each company's Human Resource Department to customize the presentations, and we often do makeovers on employee volunteers."

Hayes said when casual days are instituted, employees immediately have questions like, Can I wear shorts in the summer? Are culottes acceptable?

Jacobson's leaves each participant with its "Guidelines For Casual Day" brochure and a copy of "Working Partners" a catalog filled with wardrobe-extending separates, accessory options and ideas. Jacobson's personal shoppers have also been trained in selecting business casual ensembles for customers. For more details about any of these shopping aides call Jacobson's toll-free at 1-800-635-4770.

The fashion retailers at Laurel Park Place in Livonia and Northland Center in Southfield just staged mall-wide salutes to "Casual Concepts That Work," showing casual ensembles from their stores. Laurel Park Place's marketing director Susan Azar said the show was "inspired by the shift from traditional wear to casual wear in the workplace, designed to provide practical solutions to all the questions about what to wear on Casual Day."

Mervyn's is also on the business casual bandwagon with its very simplified "5 Essentials For Men" and "5 Essentials For Women," guides. According to the retailer, guys need: a sportcoat (preferably tweed), a vest (designed to enhance an outfit and offer layering possibilities), a denim shirt (worn with or without a tie), a shirt with a banded collar (wears well alone or under a sportcoat), corduroy pants (they strike a balance between formal and overly casual).

From Mer- separates over a cot- \$85.

ing

In addition than in all, the lo- both glass- watches are to spot of "alime" recognize kids love the Pea- French lenses in fied on the ne. ars Optical is must be ld's vision necessarily seeing as he said. ot mention and it may mething is

EXT PAGE

Brown signs Livonia. nity and The to 2 p.m. at D. Livonia. Rose Society Livonia. h purchase of the for \$100 dge. Troy. fresh produce, y through Oc- rk. mmons Shop- n, Flowers. m. Children mail discount ard. Dearborn. -6, for ath- ce programs, Macounovich t 7:30 p.m. am.

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Walk for diabetes

The third annual Walktoberfest, a special walkathon held every year by the Michigan affiliate of the American Diabetes Association, is expected to attract more than 4,000 walkers and raise a projected \$282,000 for medical research aimed at finding a cure for diabetes.

The event, which will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, at seven locations across the state, will benefit the more than 500,000 people in Michigan and the nearly 14 million Americans nationwide who have diabetes. In southeastern Michigan Walktoberfest will be held at Lake Erie, Kensington and Metro Beach metroparks.

To sign up to walk in Walktoberfest or to find out how to sponsor a walker, call the American Diabetes Association at 1-800-254-WALK.

"Everyone knows someone with diabetes, whether it's a family member, a friend or a co-worker," said Dave Buck, Walktoberfest committee chairman.

"The money raised by Walktoberfest will fund medical research aimed at finding a cure and educational programs for people with diabetes to help them live successfully with the disease until the day when a cure is available. Walktoberfest is a fun and healthy way to support this effort."

More than half of the Michigan residents who have diabetes are unaware of it, according to Buck. Many of them will first learn they have the disease when treated for one of its serious health complications.

This year alone, more than 650,000 people across the country will be diagnosed with diabetes and more than 160,000 will die from it.

House pushed to pass lobby reform

(AP) — Pressure is building in the U.S. House to approve a Senate-passed bill that would overhaul the loophole-ridden legislation governing those who lobby Congress.

But in the end, passing such a lobby reform bill may hinge on whether Republican House members can convince their leadership that it can be debated quickly enough to be put on this year's already crowded and heavy-hitting GOP legislative agenda.

"Our lobbying registration laws have become a joke, leaving more professional lobbyists unregistered than registered," Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., testified Thursday before the House subcommittee responsible for starting the bill on its way toward the House floor.

"This Congress has a real opportunity to act, and it will enhance public confidence if we do act," said Levin, who has been working on lobby reform legislation for five years.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-

Conn., the head of a 12-member bipartisan reform group, said Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has promised that lobbying and gift reform will be taken up early next year. Shays wants to speed up that schedule.

Shays said the group hoped the Senate-passed bill could go straight to the House floor without getting bogged down in changes. He appealed to Rep. Henry Hyde, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, to help get Gingrich to raise the legislation this year under an agreement that it be debated for a single day.

Shays said the leadership's concern was that lobby reform could generate tremendous debate and divide Republican ranks already dealing with big issues such as balancing the budget and overhauling the welfare system.

The Senate lobby reform bill, crafted mostly by Levin and Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, passed that chamber 98-0 in July.

Under the bill, professional ad-

vocates who spend more than 20 percent of their time lobbying Congress or the executive branch would have to register and identify their clients, which issues were lobbied and roughly how much was spent.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, said fewer than one-third of the thousands of individuals listed as paid advocates actually were registered as lobbyists. Of 1,000 lobbying reports filed in 1989, the GAO found more than 60 percent reported no serious expenditures.

"We need to address the concern that special interests have undue influence over Congress," said Rep. Paul Mahle, D-Pa., who with Shays on Wednesday introduced the House lobby reform bill identical to the Senate version.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., a member of the Constitution Subcommittee, said, "I'm afraid this bill will be the recipient of more nice words and less legislative action than anything in the House."

Rep. Michael Castle, R-Del., worried if the House did not take up the Senate-passed bill, opponents would use the differences between the two to block it while the year ran out. The process would have to start from scratch again next year.

If the House pushed through the Senate-passed bill, it would go straight to the president's desk.

"I think now that the Senate has acted, there's a lot of us saying we want to do this," Rep. Fred Upton, R-St. Joseph, said in an interview. "You can't tell me between now and Christmas that we don't have one spare hour to do this. We do."

Frank repeatedly pushed Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., the subcommittee chairman, for a timetable within the next month when the bill could go to the floor. He received no firm answer.

In 1948, President Truman called for a reform of the 1946 Lobbying Regulation Act.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1995

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Harvest and preserve the fruits of your labor

Don't you just love this time of year? The kids are back in school, the days are getting cooler, and the nights are getting longer. It's the peak of the harvest season, and a trip to the vegetable market offers just about anything Michigan fields and orchards have to offer.

Raven-colored eggplant, cabbages bigger than basketballs, and apples so sweet and crisp that they explode when bitten into. My reusable mesh vegetable bag is bulging at the seams, and the freezer is jammed with blueberries, tomatoes, and blanched green beans.

Thyme, mint, basil, tarragon and dill have given my garden an aroma that just begs you to walk through it barefoot.

Canning guides

Canning season is under way. There are a multitude of books that answer just about all you ever needed - and wanted - to know about canning and food preservation. One of the best - and most widely used - is the 32nd edition of the "Ball Blue Book," available wherever canning supplies are sold.

The rules have changed since my momma and I put up some peaches a few years back. Whereas in the olden days I might be tempted to get a canning book from my local library, or rely on a 1982 edition of "The Farm Journal's Freezing and Canning Book," now I rely on the "Blue Book," which won't set you back more than \$10. But if you're short on time and money and need a quick fix, help is available from the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, (810) 858-0904 weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the Wayne County Extension, (313) 494-3013, Wednesdays 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

There are even a few recipe books on the market that offer exotic tips for "putting food up." Some of the suggestions and recipes are gourmet. A favorite is "Home Made in the Kitchen" by Barry Bluestein and Kevin Morrissey (copyright 1994, Viking Books, \$24.95). This tome includes traditional recipes and household projects that are easy to prepare. From herbal candles to meatless mincemeat, I can personally attest to the red pepper jelly and blackberry cordial recipes.

If your vegetable garden is overflowing, check out "Salsas, Sambals, Chutneys and Chow-chows" by Chris Schlessinger and John Willoughby (copyright 1993, Morrow Books, \$20). Their cucumber chowchow can be made and refrigerated for up to one month. I've learned the harder it sits, the better it gets.

If you have herbs and have access to an assortment of peppers, your mouth will feel like an erupting volcano after making some of the chiles, dry rubs, salsas, vinegars and jellies in The El Paso Chile Company's "Burning Desires" by W. Park Kerr, (copyright 1994, Morrow Books, \$15). The two tomato Chipotle Sauce and Christmas Ketchup recipes are worth the price of the book. Pickle and Relish freaks will go bonkers over Andrea Chesman's "Pickles and Relishes," (copyright 1992, Storey Communications Inc., \$9.95) which features 150 different recipes for making everything from apples to zucchini. The recipe for plum sauce is better than anything I have ever dreamed of putting over fowl.

U-pick directory

To coin a phrase from the Michigan Department of Agriculture's updated Farm Market and U-Pick Directory, "In Michigan, nothing's as good as homegrown." This year's updated directory includes nearly 300 farm markets and U-pick farms where you can enjoy fresh homegrown Michigan produce. Many of these operations also offer related products such as plants, herbs, Christmas trees, cider, honey, jams, syrup and a host of other Michigan agricultural products that are part of our state's bounty. The book is free by calling or writing the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Marketing Division at P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, MI 48909. (517) 373-1058.

This book has a permanent spot on my reference shelf and should on your's, too!

Some of the best times I've spent with momma were over a case of Mason jars and bushel of tomatoes. If you know of a senior, or better yet, want to share the experience with a youngster, the bounty couldn't be more readily available nor the time as well. The fruits of your labor will be appreciated. On a cold, blustery day in February, you'll thank me for the idea.

LOOKING AHEAD.

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Chef Larry Janes answers reader requests.
- Community gardens yield bountiful harvest.



STEVE CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Honeycomb: Naturalist Maureen Dolson harvests honey at the Cranbrook Institute of Science. It takes bees more than a thousand trips to a flower to fill one honeycomb cell.

SEASON SWEET WITH

Apples & Honey

BY RENEE SKOGLUND • SPECIAL WRITER

For centuries, apples and honey have played a significant role in harvest celebrations.

Cranbrook Institute of Science will celebrate the sweet taste of fall's harvest with a Honey and Apples Festival Sept. 23-24; Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Bees are the festival's main focus, since without them there would be no honey and a lot fewer apples.

"A lot of people don't know that the bees make the honey. They know the bees collect the honey, but they don't know they make it," said Maureen Dolson, Cranbrook's head naturalist.

Glass-encased hives will give visitors a "bee's eye" view of the complex process of honey-making. If they're lucky, visitors may be able to spot the queen bee among her troops of workers. She has a longer body and shorter wings and is often ministered to by a circle of "personal attendants." Eternally pregnant, she lays about 2,000 eggs a day. "She will die if she doesn't lay eggs," said Dolson.

Visitors also will be able to sample freshly harvested honey, made sweeter by the fact that it takes over 1,000 trips to a flower to fill one honeycomb cell. "People who don't like honey, like this honey," said Dolson.

Honey flavor and grade is determined by what the bees eat. Clover and wild flowers abound in this area, and there are no picky eaters among the Cranbrook bees. "They go out and get

tree nectar, flower nectar, whatever is on the grounds," said Dolson. "Clover and wild flowers would be considered mid-grade. It's a matter of personal taste and gradient of color."

Thanks to an ample honey bee population, which rebounded from a devastating mite infestation a few years ago, Michigan is enjoying a bumper apple crop this year. "It's been a very good year for insects because of the light winter and the hot summer."

Apple cider is a complimentary part of the Honey and Apples Festival. Cranbrook's entire

whole process, the crushing, the straining, everything that goes into the making of cider," said Lent. "It's about half a bushel for a gallon of cider. There won't be any containers. Bring your own milk jug with a cap."

Coinciding with fall harvest celebrations like Cranbrook's Honey and Apples Festival is Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, which is Sept. 25-26 this year. Honey and apples play a significant role in the celebration of the Jewish New Year, symbolizing hope for a sweet year.

On the first day of their New Year, area Jews will gather around the dinner table with friends and family, light the festival candles, and recite the Kiddush, a New Year's blessing. Soon, a dish of apple sections with a small bowl of honey will be passed around, and guests will dip an apple slice into the honey.

"Prior to the meal, you have a special blessing for the sweetness of the honey and the

taste of the apple. We pray for a good year and a sweet year," said Alicia Nelson of Southfield who owns "Tradition! Tradition!" a business specializing in Jewish ritual objects.

On Rosh Hashana, Nelson carries the apple and honey theme throughout the meal. "I always include an apple cake, or an apple pie, or a honey cake," she said.

Betty Winkleman of West Bloomfield enjoys surrounding her table with guests for Rosh Hashana. "We celebrate both days. When our kids were in college we always invited other students. Generally we have a good-size crowd. Sometimes we have some of our immigrant families," she said. Winkleman is president of Resettlement Service in Southfield.

Besides a honey or apple cake, Winkleman likes to serve "Tzimmes," a honey-sweetened vegetable stew of sweet potatoes, carrots and prunes. "I'll make it for Rosh Hashana, but it's a nice winter dish," she said. "You don't have to do it for the holidays. You can do it on Friday for the Sabbath."

Both honey and apples are in abundant supply at local orchards this fall. Honey will be sold at Cranbrook's Honey and Apples Festival, and Maureen Dolson guarantees it will be delicious. "Beekeepers are pure people," she said.

See recipes inside.

Honey & Apples Festival

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

When: 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23-24; Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, (810) 645-3200.

Admission: Museum admission, \$5 adults; \$4 children ages 3-17 and senior citizens 65 and older; children under 3 admitted free. Cranbrook Institute of Science is open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Highlights: Those who wish to bring their own apples to press on an antique cider press should bring 1/2 bushel of apples, which makes approximately one gallon of cider, and a clean, gallon jug to carry the cider home.

Act now or you'll miss 1993 red Burgundies



In our May 15 column we sent you a 1993 Red Burgundy Alert! Consider this a reminder. Since then, we have tasted estate Burgundies selected by Dan Haas of Vineyard Brands. We've visited some of the estates Haas represents and can report that these producers grow their own grapes and make their own wine. That is the definition of "estate" Burgundies.

Haas genuinely considers it his privilege to bring wine producers and consumers together supplying dependable wine to the wine lover while supporting serious, quality-oriented vintners. He believes that when growers own their vineyards and work with the grapes year after year, the quality improves.

According to Haas, dependable brands and suppliers reinforce the integrity of Vineyard Brands. The more successful brands an importer has, the more distributors are interested in doing business. There is also great satisfaction when an importer achieves success with a quality product.

Haas continues to search out top producers in Europe as well as the New World and to stay in front of the consumer with top-drawer products.

"As importers and marketers, our business involves



VINEYARD BRANDS

Wine tasting: At Domaine Jean-Marc Boillot, Vineyard Brands' Dan Haas (left) tastes with Jean-Marc Boillot.

bringing together consumers and producers," Robert Haas (Dan's father and company founder) concluded. "Our job is to find good products to bring to the consumer and be able to jump through the necessary hoops to get them together."

In our opinion, the 1993 red Burgundies are very good. If you are not familiar with real Burgundy, remember that the word Burgundy is not on the label. Burgundy is a place where pinot noir is the red grape responsible for the wines. Burgundy labels give more detailed place names. In our notes below, the place name is given first, followed by the producer's name in

Wine continued inside

Wine Selections

Rich, luscious chardonnays for creamy pastas, risotto with wild mushrooms or just about any recipe with corn.

- 1993 Gundlach-Bundschu Chardonnay \$12
- 1994 Murphy-Goodie Chardonnay \$13.99
- 1992 Dry Creek Reserve Chardonnay \$16
- 1993 Sterling Winery Lake Chardonnay \$18

The following bigger, fuller-flavored cuts are best with prime rib, leg of lamb, tuna, pepper steak, duck or venison.

- 1992 Columbia Crest Cabernet Sauvignon \$10
- 1994 Rosemount, Australia, Cabernet Sauvignon \$10
- 1992 Kenwood Cabernet Sauvignon \$10
- 1992 Merryvale Cabernet Sauvignon \$24
- 1992 Simi Cabernet Sauvignon, Alexander Valley \$18
- 1992 Shafer, Napa Stags Leap District \$22

Merlot has the seduction of softness, but is tantalizing with herb-crusted grilled meats, recipes with pepper or anise spice, steaks, lasagna and pastas with tomato sauce.

- 1993 Fetzer Eagle Peak Merlot \$8
- 1992 Columbia-Crest Merlot \$11.99
- 1993 Chateau Souverain Alexander Valley Merlot \$13

Best buys under \$10:

- 1994 Richemont d'Or Sauvignon Blanc \$6
- 1994 R.H. Phillips Chardonnay Barrel Cuvée \$7
- 1992 Glen Ellen Cabernet Sauvignon \$6
- 1993 Marquis de Chasse Bordeaux \$6

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Wine from page PREVIOUS PAGE

in capital letters. These wines are available now and will not last long in the marketplace. Call a few retailers to see who will have them and in what quantities.

- Marsannay, Bruno CLAIR (\$18) — bright cherry fruit, good acidity, good value.
- Santenay Premier Cru La Comme, PIGUET-GIRARDIN (\$20) — good oak profile against expansive fruit, exceptional value.
- Gevrey-Chambertin, ROSSIGNOL-TRAPET (\$25) — leather and meaty elements dominate fruit, not suggested unless you like that character.
- Savigny-les-Beaune ler Cru Narbantons, MONGEARD-MUGNERET (\$23) — ripe cherries with spice, closed in, will reward with time, very good value.
- Volnay, Jean-Marc BOILLLOT (\$27) — explosive fruit, tremendous structure and length, outstanding.

- Blagny Rouge ler Cru La Piece Sous le Bois, Joseph MATROT (\$33) — tight compact wine, uncertain future.
- Pommard Clos de la Platiere, PRINCE DE MERODE (\$28) — seductive spice and rose petal aromas, solid structure, delicious, very good value.
- Pommard ler Cru Jarolieres, Jean-Marc BOILLLOT (\$45) — big wine with definite cellaring potential.
- Nuits-St-Georges ler Cru Les Pruliers, Henri GOUGES (\$41) — toasty oak dominates rose petal and cherry, massive, impressive.
- Cordon Bressandes Grand Cru, PRINCE DE MERODE (\$32) — may be the best wine for the money, rich, ripe, balanced and finesseful.
- Echezeaux Grand Cru, MONGEARD-MUGNERET (\$44) — truly excellent, black cherry, vanilla-oak, spice, generous. This is what great Burgundy

is about.
■ Gevrey-Chambertin ler Cru Clos-St-Jacques, Genevieve BARTET (\$73) — broad, solid, packed with fruit, needs minimum five years cellaring.
Great Burgundies are silky, seductive wines. They caress rather than bowl you over. They are lighter than merlot, but they have so much flavor. Burgundies are wonderful with food, almost anything except beef steak. A light Burgundy is a gustatory delight with grilled salmon or roast chicken. A heavier wine can be paired with veal, pork, lamb, or game birds, but it is wise to avoid tomato sauce.
Unlike Bordeaux or wines made of cabernet sauvignon, most Burgundies do not age gracefully past 10 years. A few age very long, but this is the exception, not the rule.
To leave a message on the Head's voice mail — dial 953-2047, mailbox 1864.

You'll relish these harvest recipes

See Chef Larry Janes' Taste Buds column on Taste front.

right 1992, Storey Communications, Inc., \$9.95)

RUSSIAN BEET RELISH
3 pounds raw beets (10-12 beets)
2½ cups chopped onions (about 4 medium)
1 cup chopped celery (2-3 ribs)
10 cups chopped cabbage (about 4 pounds)
¼ cup grated horseradish root or prepared horseradish
3 cups sugar
3 cups white vinegar
2 tablespoons caraway seeds
Wash and drain the beets. Cover with water, bring to a boil and cook for 15 minutes. Drain. Peel and dice the beets. You should have about 10 cups of prepared diced beets.
Combine the vegetables in a large pot. Add the remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil and reduce to a simmer and simmer for 10 minutes. Ladle the hot relish into clean, hot pint jars, leaving ½-inch head space. Seal and process in a water bath canner for 10 minutes, according to directions. Makes 8 pints.
Recipe from: "Pickles and Relishes" by Andrea Chesman, (copy-

TEQUILA MARINADE
1 cup tomato juice
½ cup homemade hot salsa
3 tablespoons gold tequila or vodka
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
In a small food processor or blender, combine the juice, salsa, tequila, lime juice, olive oil and Worcestershire. Process until smooth. Makes 1½ cups. Enough to marinate 4 pounds of meat or poultry.
Recipe from: "Burning Desires" by W. Park Kerr, (copyright 1994, Morrow Books, \$15)
PLUM CATSUP
2 pounds purple plums, washed and quartered (4 cups)
1 small yellow onion, peeled and minced (½ cup)
1 cup water
1 cup cider vinegar
Combine the plums, onions and water in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat to low and simmer uncovered for 30 minutes. Transfer the mixture to a food processor or blender and process to a smooth consistency. Rinse the saucepan and return the puree to the pan. Stir in remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to low and cook, uncovered for 45 minutes or until no ring of water forms around the edge of a small amount spooned onto a saucer. Can per canning or processing directions. Makes about 6 half pints.
Recipe from "Home Made in the Kitchen" by Barry Bluestein and Kevin Morrissey, (copyright 1995, Viking Books, \$24.95.)

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7UP PRESENTS MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS

To the Winners of the Observer & Eccentric Mighty Morphin Power Rangers Contest:

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Loren Carlington, Westland
Mary Cleven, Lake Orion
Kyle S. Eby, Livonia
Jessica Gregway, Garden City
Eric Grzyb, Westland
Stephen Hermes, Clarkston
Alex Herringshaw, Plymouth
Katrina Karpowitsch, Troy
Alyse Madej, Garden City
Dana Mero, Troy
Justin & Tommy Moffitt, Livonia
Kirsta Paulus, Northville
Ryan Rose, Highland Park
Ethan Rouse, Livonia
Adam Sholes, Oxford
Edward Smith, Jr., Lathrup Village
Meredith Smith, Southfield
Matthew B. Street, Southfield
Brian Thibodeau, Clarkston
Lance Titus, Bloomfield Hills
Tim Wardle, Farmington

Winners of Mighty Morphin Standups:
Nicholas McKerrell, Walled Lake
Eric Pulleyblank, Birmingham

Honey and apples make fall side dishes sweet

See related story on Taste front.

VEGETABLE TZIMMES

- 4-5 large sweet potatoes
- 8-10 carrots, well scrubbed or lightly peeled
- 2 cups whole pitted prunes
- 1 cup dark raisins
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 tablespoon lemon or orange rind
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon or orange juice
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger

Boil sweet potatoes 25-35 minutes until tender. Drain, cool slightly, peel and cut into chunks. Boil carrots 8-10 minutes. Drain and cut diagonally in 1/4-inch pieces.

In medium saucepan, combine the prunes, raisins and remaining ingredients and simmer for 7-8 minutes. Combine vegetables and prune mixture in large bowl and transfer to greased 9 by 12-inch glass dish. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

Recipe compliments of Betsy Winkelman. Betsy occasionally adds rutabaga and parsnips for a richer fall vegetable flavor. Peel one small to medium rutabaga, cut into medium-size chunks and boil 35 to 40 minutes. Scrub 3 to 4 large parsnips (or lightly peel), boil 10-15 minutes until barely tender, drain and cut into chunks. Additional vegetables may require more sauce.

SHOSIE'S NOODLE PUDDING

- 8 ounces broad egg noodles, cooked and drained
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil

Mix together the honey, oil and milk. In a separate bowl, mix the dry ingredients. Combine the two mixtures, stirring thoroughly. Fold in nuts and raisins. Pour batter into a greased tube pan (bundt pan). Bake at 325 degrees F. for approximately 45 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean. Cool completely.

To make glaze: Combine orange

- 1 small can crushed pineapple (undrained)
- 1/6 ounce jar applesauce
- Topping:
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix eggs, oil, pineapple and applesauce. Add noodles and blend well. Mix topping ingredients together. Sprinkle noodles with topping mixture and bake at 400 degrees F. for 45 minutes.

This is an heirloom recipe passed down from Alicia Nelson's Aunt Jeanette.

UKRAINIAN HONEY CAKE (MEDIVNYK)

- 1 cup honey
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 2 cups milk
- 3 cups plus 2 tablespoons whole wheat flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons ginger
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts (pecans are excellent)
- 1/2 cup raisins
- Glaze:
 - 1/4 cup orange juice
 - 2 tablespoons honey
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Mix together the honey, oil and milk. In a separate bowl, mix the dry ingredients. Combine the two mixtures, stirring thoroughly. Fold in nuts and raisins. Pour batter into a greased tube pan (bundt pan). Bake at 325 degrees F. for approximately 45 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean. Cool completely.

To make glaze: Combine orange

juice, honey and butter. Boil together for 2-3 minutes. Pour over cake. Recipe from "Just Naturally Sweet" by Patricia B. Mitchell. The honey in this cake harmonizes well with the whole wheat flour. It adds moistness and tenderness and gives the cake "keeping" quality.

HONEY BEAR BREAD SPREAD

- 1/2 cup butter, softened

- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup chopped dried fruits (raisins, apricots, prunes)
- 2 tablespoons chopped pecans
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel

Mix ingredients together. Spread on toast or your favorite bread.

Recipe compliments of the National Honey Board.

APPLE STUFFING

- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 6-8 cups peeled, diced apples
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon sage

2 cups bread cubes
Cook onions, celery and parsley slowly in melted margarine. Add apples and brown sugar. Cover and cook slowly until apples are tender but firm. Add salt, pepper, sage and bread cubes. Toss lightly with a fork. Place in a greased casserole and bake at 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Recipe from "Apple-Lover's Cook Book."

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Little known bee facts

- Honey bees are identifiable by their fuzzy bodies, a trait which wasps and hornets do not possess.
- Bees may make three times the honey they need to survive the winter, so humans can enjoy the extra.
- Bees do not hibernate during the winter but instead keep the temperature of their hives livable by beating their wings to produce heat.
- Worker bees are female. They find and gather nectar, feed the young, care for and groom the queen bee and protect the hive.
- The average life span of a worker bee is six weeks. The average life span of a queen is three to five years.
- Bees communicate by wagging their bodies. With this method, one worker bee can direct other bees to pollen.
- Honey is formed in the honeycombs, when more than 80 percent of the water distills from the nectar.
- Bees also produce wax to seal and store the nectar or honey in the honeycomb. Wax is worth more per pound than honey.

Information supplied by Cranbrook Institute of Science.

'Nuclear' chili is out of this world

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Leo Buk of Trenton won the 17th annual Michigan Championship Chili Cookoff on Sept. 10 and will represent our state at the World Cookoff in Reno, Nevada on Oct. 1.

The cookoff was at Muskie's Urban Pier Restaurant in Auburn Hills.

Vaugh Irish of West Bloomfield placed second; Ken Brundage of Livonia, third; and Ken Horn of Plymouth, fourth.

Local cooks participating in the contest included: Diane Adamaki (Redford), Richard Becker (Livonia), Marilyn Frederick (Farmington Hills), Walt Hunter (Plymouth), Paul Huyck (Farmington Hills), Mike Maiman (Birmingham), Ed McCoy (Plymouth), Gary Ray (Livonia), Pamela Perry (Bloomfield Hills), Nick Roncone (Birmingham), and Larry P. Straus (Troy).

Marilyn Frederick reports that this year's Winter Freeze Chili Cookoff has been upgraded to Regional status. The cookoff will be Jan. 13 at the VFW Hall, 16736 Ecorse Road, Allen Park. First place winner advances to the world cookoff in Reno in 1996.

There will be refreshments, food, entertainment, first place cash prize and trophies. All proceeds to benefit Elks' Michigan Major projects for handicapped children.

Entry is \$30 for International Chili Society members; \$60 for non-members. Mail application to: Cookoff Chairman Frank Klancnik, 27861 Grix, New Boston, MI 48164. Call (313) 783-3122 for information.

Here's the winning chili recipe.

LEO'S NUCLEAR CHILI

- 1 pound pork (ground)
- 1 pound chicken (ground)
- 4 pounds round steak (cubed)
- 1 white onion, (chopped)
- 1 hot yellow pepper, (chopped)
- 1 green pepper (chopped)
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 7 cloves garlic
- 1 (6 ounce) can chilies
- 1 can whole tomatoes
- 1 can tomato sauce
- 15 white peppercorns (ground)
- 1 (12 ounce) beer
- 2 tablespoons Giardiniera's with oil
- 2 tablespoons dark chili powder
- 3 tablespoons California Chili Powder — Kroger brand
- 2 1/2 teaspoons hot chili powder
- 1 tablespoon beef soup base
- 2 teaspoons cumin powder
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 3 tablespoons Gerhart Chili powder 1/2 teaspoon coriander powder
- 2-3 tablespoons salt

In 10 quart pot add 1 tablespoon oil, 1 clove garlic, pinch of ground pepper and 1/2 the beef. Cook until brown, reserve in bowl. Scrape pot and repeat with other 1/2 of the beef. Scrape clean, re-oil.

Cook pork and chicken with dark chili powder. Cook until no pink is showing and scrape clean.

In same pot, add a little oil and garlic, cook 1 minute. Add onion, cook 5 minutes. Add celery, cook 5 minutes. Then add the peppers. At this time add juice from meat and 1 tablespoon chili powder. Add sauce, tomatoes, chopped, beer, oregano, beef base, 1/2 of the salt, cumin, coriander, Kroger Chili powder and hot chili. Add reserved beef, rest of the spices.

Bring to a boil. Add a little water, about a cup or so. Simmer about 1 hour, uncovered, stirring so the bottom does not stick. Taste, add more salt if desired. If too salty, add 1 teaspoon sugar.

Editor's note: Use recipe as a guide. Some items in recipe might not be readily available at your neighborhood grocery store.

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GREAT DELI BUY Russers Virginia Ham \$3.09 LB.	USDA Select Beef Lean & Tender Boneless Rump Roast \$1.99 LB.	FROM OUR DELI Lipari Muenster Cheese \$2.09 LB.	

We reserve the right to limit quantities on all sale items. Thanks, The Meat Department.

Win a movie treat for your soccer team

Soccer players, coaches, and parents — write and tell us why your team needs a pick-me-up movie treat to win tickets to a 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27 screening of "The Big Green" at the AMC Old Orchard Theatre in Farmington Hills. Deadline to enter has been extended to Wednesday, Sept. 20. Fax entries to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, (313) 591-7279.

Two teams — first place and second place — will receive tickets for their team to the sneak preview of the film. The first prize team will also win additional prizes.

We're also looking for "Metro Detroit's sexiest house painter." Send a photo of the

painter, fully clothed please! to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 by noon Thursday, Sept. 21. For more information, call (313) 963-2106.

The Grand Prize winner will be treated to a special evening out with the painter, and four other women chosen randomly by WNIC. The person who picks the sexiest painter will be treated to dinner, flowers, candy, champagne and a round-trip limo ride to a special preview screening of the comedy "Moonlight and Valentino" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28 at the Star Theatre John R. in Madison Heights.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

OPENING FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

"UNRESTING HEROES"

A coming-of-age saga set in Los Angeles 1962 about a 12-year-old boy who forms an alliance with his two eccentric Jewish uncles when his mother becomes seriously ill. Rated PG, stars Andie MacDowell, John Turturro, Michael Richards, Maury Chaykin.

"SINGING BOYS"

Contemporary drama about a 19-year-old lap dancer who dreams of becoming a headliner in Las Vegas. Stars Elizabeth Berkley, Kyle MacLachlan.

"SEVEN"

Psychological thriller about a pair

of homicide detectives who track a serial killer obsessed with playing out the "Seven Deadly Sins." Rated R, stars Morgan Freeman, Brad Pitt.

"THE MYSTERY OF RAMPO"

DIA exclusive. A famous mystery writer pens a tale about a woman who murders her husband, which sets the stage for a bizarre tale wherein fiction and reality blend into one. Stars Masahiro Motoki, Naoto Tanenaka, Michiko Hada, Tenyuki Kagawa. Directed by Kazuyoshi Okuyama.

OPENING FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

"DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS"

Mystery drama about a man who

finds himself being drawn into a web of murder, blackmail, brutal cops and city politics when he takes on the job of trying to find a mysterious woman. Based on novel by Walter Mosley, stars Denzel Washington, Tom Sizemore, Jennifer Beals and Don Cheadle. Rated R.

"THE STARS FALL ON HENRIETTA"

Bittersweet comic drama set in the Texas dustbowl of the 1930s about an eccentric oil wildcatter and a down on his luck farmer and how determination and the belief in dreams transform their lives. Stars Robert Duvall, Aidan Quinn, Frances Fisher and Brian Dennehy.

"THE BOB GREEN"

Comedy about a British school

teacher who arrives in Elms, Texas, eager to share her love of soccer with her students. Disney.

OPENING FRIDAY, OCT. 6

"ASSASSIN"

Vietnam assassin joins forces with the woman he was assigned to kill when he becomes the target of a young ambitious hit man who wants to supplant him as the best in the field. Stars Sylvester Stallone and Antonio Banderas.

"EMPIRE RECORDS"

Music can be a funny business when you spend the day with a group of young people working in a record store. Stars Anthony LaPaglia, Liv Ullmann.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

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 ROLLING STONE, Peter Travers
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 X - NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

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SHOWCASE FARMINGTON HILLS	SHOWCASE FARMINGTON HILLS	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR JOHN R. AT 14 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR	UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLANE
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LAKESIDE	OAKLAND	WEST RIVER

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 please call your favorite THEATRE for current performances & times.
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Pit

By JOHN M. SPECIAL WRIT
 Brad Pitt's sexiest man spends much "Seven," we soggy trench cropped hair meet a comb. And that featured on magazine's hidden benches, the row with a serial. Today, he you'd expect handsome is down, like the pages of to New York Morgan Freeman film, Sept. 22.
 "I had to ran it into mits, compen" to his e River Run "Legends of is more dow al."

He play younger of hunt a serie is that the fashion of o ly Sins.
 Told from of view the actual acti ism. We do Pride as re who chos Gluttony b himself to pretty.
 "I don't a that I don't night," Pitt the violenc it's sick, it brutally ho. The mo foray into killers. In ' the even m of a madd an image t the box offi He may "Seven," a many bizar



MOVIES

Pitt, Freeman hunt down a serial killer in 'Seven'

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

Brad Pitt is tired of being the sexiest man on the planet. He spends much of the new thriller, "Seven," wearing razor stubble, a soggy trenchcoat, and short-cropped hair that could stand to meet a comb.

And that million dollar face featured on the cover of "People" magazine? Most of the time it's hidden beneath cuts and bandages, the result of a bloody chase with a serial killer.

Today, however, Pitt looks like you'd expect him to: casually handsome in jeans and a button-down, like he just stepped from the pages of "GQ." He has come to New York along with co-star Morgan Freeman to promote their new film, which opens Friday, Sept. 22.

"I had done the mythic thing, ran it into the ground," Pitt admits, comparing his role in "Seven" to his earlier successes in "A River Runs Through It" and "Legends of the Fall." "This part is more down, more conversational."

He plays David Mills, the younger of two detectives who hunt a serial killer. The twist here is that the victims all die in the fashion of one of the Seven Deadly Sins.

Told from the detective's point of view, the movie spares us the actual acts of mutilation and sadism. We do see the aftermath — Pride as represented by a woman who chose death over facial scars. Gluttony by a man forced to eat himself to death — and it isn't pretty.

"I don't see anything in 'Seven' that I don't see on the news every night," Pitt says in response to the violence in the film. "I admit it's sick, it's brutal, but it's also brutally honest."

The movie is Pitt's second foray into the world of serial killers. In "Kalifornia," he played the even more unglamorous part of a maddog killer and redneck, an image that didn't help him at the box office.

He may have better luck with "Seven," a clever thriller with so many bizarre twists that it would

PREVIEW

be a sin to give them away. "The guy's got a point," Pitt says of the movie's villain, who takes his disapproval of modern morals to the extreme. "But he goes about it the wrong way."

Freeman walks into his interview engrossed in this morning's crossword puzzle from the "Times." "Five-letter word for pure, clean," he says under his breath. A few of the more literate critics at the round table interview chime in, "Fresh."

Far from rude, Freeman greets by name or city a number of reporters he has probably met no more than once before. No wonder "Seven" director David Fincher says that working with Freeman is like "working with Yoda."

He lives on a 30-acre farm in

Mississippi when he's not appearing in movie roles, which have been plentiful since he became a household name with "Glory," "Driving Miss Daisy" and "Street Smart."

He says that typecasting is often the fault of an actor who doesn't know when to turn a part down. He says, "After 'Daisy,' I was offered a whole slew of old man roles, after 'Street Smart' dance parts, but I'm always interested in trying something new."

Though here to talk about "Seven," where he plays a police detective on his last big case, Freeman shares anecdotes from his 30-year career on stage and screen. He does a great imitation of Paul Newman, who gave him his first big break in film when casting "Harry and Son" in 1984.

He also shares his feelings about the Oscar, which has elud-

ed him so far. "I remember being a kid and winning some award or another for best actor in my school," he says. "When I didn't win it the next year, I was crushed, devastated. I thought, 'I'm already a

has-been'... I learned then that if you think about awards you're just shooting yourself in the foot."

He doesn't share Pitt's obsession with "getting into" a role. He uses instead an old adage by Spencer Tracy, like Freeman one

of the screen's most natural actors. "I don't sit down and ponder my characters," he says. "I just hit the marks."

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866.

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Patrick Stoner, PBS

"HILARIOUS!" Steven Sabar, DETAILS

"HYSTERICAL!" Dana Hersey, AMC



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Table listing movie showtimes for 'To Wong Foo, Thanks For Everything! Julie Newmar' across various AMC theaters.

Advertisement for 'The Usual Suspects' featuring a quote: "THE ONLY MOVIE THIS SEASON THAT DEMANDS A SECOND LOOK!" and "THE BEST AND MOST STYLISH CRIME MOVIE OF THE 90'S!"

Large advertisement for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus featuring 'The Greatest Show on Earth' and a coloring contest. Includes details about the show, ticket information, and contest rules.

Advertisement for the Michigan Renaissance Festival Fantasy Flight to Mexico, featuring Virginia Lillie of Westland, Michigan. Includes details about the contest and Continental Airlines.

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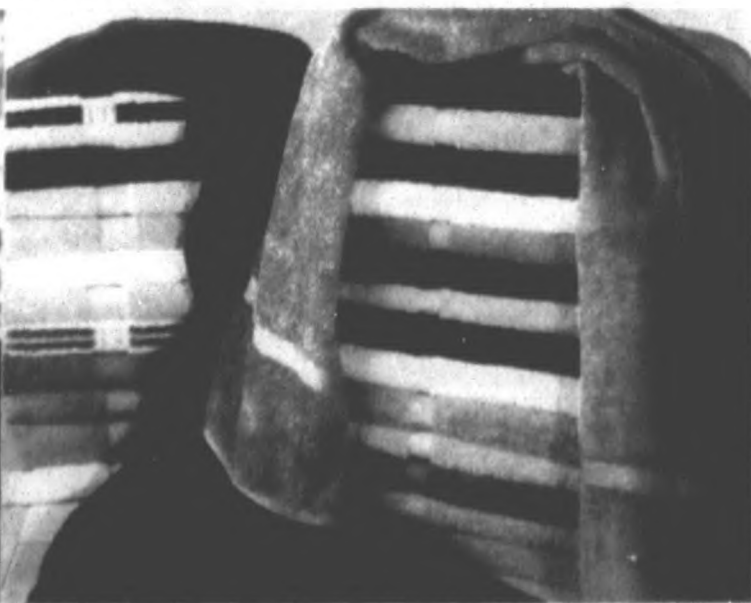
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SPORTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1995

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Salem, Canton golf

Plymouth Salem's boys golf team got its second-straight 37 from Mike Hjelmstad, and a whole lot of other good scores, to beat Farmington 192-203 in a Western Lakes Activities Association meet Friday at San Marino Golf Course.

The score was among the best team totals ever posted at San Marino. Aaron Pawlowski also shot a 37, with Jeff Lear and Ryan Andrzejewski each shooting 39s and Brian Fox a 40.

The win boosted the Rocks' record to 5-1 overall, 2-0 in the WLAA. Farmington is 1-1 in the WLAA.

On Thursday at Hilltop Golf Course, Salem used a 37 from Hjelmstad to top Westland John Glenn 206-231.

Other Rock scorers: Fox, 40; Andrzejewski, 42; Lear, 43; Adam Wilson and Ryan Deshaw, 44s each.

A single stroke.

That's all that separated Plymouth Canton and Livonia Stevenson Friday in the meet at Fox Creek in Livonia. Unfortunately for the Chiefs, their's was the higher number.

Final total was 225 Stevenson, 226 Canton.

The Chiefs were led by Brian Carlson, with a 41. Scott Belisle had a 42, Dave Dimondy shot 46, Mike Meibers totaled 47 and Chris Wilson finished with a 50.

For Stevenson, Steve Polanski led with a 40, followed by Brandon Wallis, 45; Scott Craver and Tim VanEeck, each at 46; and Jeff Lang, 48.

Soccer champs

The Canton Vipers, an under-11 boys select soccer team, collected top honors at the Dearborn Invitational Soccer Tournament Aug. 27. The Vipers defeated the Plymouth Kicks, the Downriver Rockets and the Livonia Meteors in pool play, then beat the Dearborn Heights Mustangs in the semifinals and the Northville Sting in the title match.

Team members are Andrew Boyer, Steven Carter, David Dumas, Brian Emrick, Carl Fanning, Scott Foosa, Ryan Henry, David Herman, Sean Leaym, Jason Lenahan, Jason Lewis, Greg Musser, Joe Pomorski, Jeremy Schemanske, Anthony Tolomeo and Patrick Zemanski. The team is coached by Dave Foosa and Mark Zemanski.

Basketball clinic

Registration is now on for the second annual Coaches Clinic, sponsored by the Wayne State men's basketball program. The clinic will be Sunday, Oct. 1 at the Matthaei Building, on the WSU campus, and it will feature six of the area's top basketball coaches:

Ron Hammye, WSU's head coach; Rudy Washington, head coach at Drake University; Dan Hipsler, head coach at Akron University; Garth Pleasant, Michigan Christian College's head coach; Dean Lockwood, head coach at Northwood University; and Keith Nofzt, assistant coach at Bowling Green State.

If pre-registering (before Sept. 27), cost for the clinic is \$30 per coach or \$80 per staff (not to exceed four). If registering at the door, cost is \$40 per coach or \$100 per staff. For more information, call the WSU men's basketball office at (313) 577-7515.

Punt, Pass, Kick

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its annual Punt, Pass and Kick football competition Saturday, Sept. 23, on Griffin Park's Sheldon Road side. Registration starts at 9:15 a.m. with competition beginning at 10 a.m.

Top finisher in each 8-15 (as of Dec. 31st) age group advances to the next level of competition but the top two places in each group receive awards. Participants ages 14 and 15 are included for the first time. Cleats are not permitted.

Agape soccer wins

Paul Salah's goal provided Plymouth Agape Christian with a 3-2 victory over Saline Christian Thursday.

Junior Matt Major scored Agape's first two goals to help his team win its conference opener and square its overall record at 1-1.

Canton men's basketball

Men's recreational basketball for Canton residents only will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 4 at Field Elementary School. Registration, which began Sept. 11 at Canton Parks and Recreation Services, is \$25 per person and ends Oct. 3.

The program runs Wednesdays for 10 weeks, from 6:45-9:45 p.m.

Welchans good in goal

Keepers Jori Welchans of Canton made half her first 12 saves of the soccer season for the University of Michigan in one game — a 2-0 loss Sept. 9 to 19th-ranked Dartmouth. Welchans, a junior, played every minute in three of U-M's first four games, allowing four goals and posting one shutout.

The second-year team was 1-3 after its first four matches.

Anyone interested in submitting items for Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 35291 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 991-7279.

Hawks slip past Canton

Two second-half touchdowns gave Farmington Hills Harrison a 28-14 football victory over host Plymouth Canton Friday.

Jason Granger, who had 204 yards on 24 rushing attempts, broke a 14-14 halftime tie with a 61-yard run.

Nick Shaieb's 1-yard run capped a 70-yard drive following an interception by Adam Ssarocki.

Kyle Vessell kicked four extra points for the Hawks, 1-0 in the Western Division and 2-1 overall. Canton is 0-1 in the division and 1-3 overall.

Harrison led 7-0 after a 1-yard sneak by Kevin Bambenek in the first quarter.

The Chiefs answered with a 61-yard scoring pass from Rob Johnson to Ron Hunter, but Canton's PAT attempt was no good.

Granger scored on a 5-yard run after Harrison recovered a fumbled punt. But Canton tied it at 14-14 with Nick Allen's 4-yard run and Johnson's pass to Hunter for the two points.

Bambenek was 6-of-10 passing for 74 yards. The Hawks had 260 of their 334 yards on the ground. Shaieb led the defense with six tackles; Marcus Carter had five.

Johnson completed 9-of-26 passes for 184 yards and also rushed for 28 yards on 13 carries. Hunter caught six passes for 128 yards.



Touchdown catch: Ron Hunter gets open to nab a 61-yard scoring pass from Rob Johnson that helped Canton tie Harrison at the half.

Late goal pushes Churchill past Salem



The preliminaries are over. The challenging part of the Plymouth Salem soccer schedule started last Wednesday, and the Rocks came up short in their first real test. With Troy and Livonia Stevenson on this week's blotter, it won't get easier.

Plymouth Salem fans should look at the bright side — at least their boys soccer team won't have the weight of an unbeaten season to carry around any more.

"We're a little disappointed," coach Ken Johnson said after the Rocks got tumbled and humbled, 2-1, Wednesday night by Livonia Churchill, ending Salem's season-starting six-game winning streak.

"But it's a tough league. We've got to bounce back, but we'll do it," he said. "We've got a good team."

"It was unbelievable," rookie Churchill coach Chad Campau said. "It was easily the biggest game I've ever been a part of."

"I played at Churchill and all the big games we played, it seemed like we never won. So this is one of the biggest. The guys played hard the

whole game, both teams. It was an unbelievable game."

Brett Konley scored off an assist by Matt Simons to give host Salem a 1-0 lead midway through the first half. But Rob Bartoletti scored with some 10 minutes left in regulation to tie the score and Brian Zawislak scored with about a minute left to keep Churchill undefeated at 4-0-1.

Churchill is 3-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, 2-0 in the Western Division and has only a tie against Rochester Adams to stain its record. Salem is now 3-1 in the WLAA, 3-0 in the Lakes Division and 6-1 overall.

According to shot charts kept by Campau's bench, Salem held a 13-10 edge.

Goalie Brian Stramecki "played a great game," Campau said. "He made a save in the first five minutes of the game that fired the guys up. It was a line drive and he made a diving save, knocking it wide."

"There's really nobody I can single out because everybody played well. The guys off the bench, everybody gave their hearts out for the whole game."

"They're pretty good — strong and fast," said Johnson, whose team hosts Troy next and then plays Livonia Stevenson. "We played decently. We had a couple of opportunities. Going down to the end, I thought we were going to end up in a tie."

See SOCCER, 4C

0-for-3

Big plays propel Rockets to victory over Salem

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

It was hard to detect who were the winning and losing coaches following Westland John Glenn's 16-0 football win Friday night over visiting Plymouth Salem.

Glenn coach Chuck Gordon was certainly happy that his team is now 3-0 on the season, but less than thrilled about the way his team moved the ball offensively.

Meanwhile, Salem coach Tom Moshimer was upbeat about his team's performance despite falling to 0-3 on the year. They came out hitting and never stopped until the final horn.

"It's a win," Gordon said. "And believe it or not, we're getting a little better each time out, but we've got a lot of work to do and we have to get after some things."

"I thought Tom Moshimer and his staff did a tremendous job getting that team ready to play. They've started out 0-2, but I have a lot of respect for that staff and the way their players have hung in there during tough times."

It was a defensive struggle for the most part. Glenn had only 119 yards total offense to Salem's 113.

"We played hard and I'm extremely proud of our intensity," said Moshimer, whose team lost 42-0 to Belleville in the opener and 31-7 to Northville the second week. "We were a different team tonight than the first two games. It was gut-check time. We had to step up because we were play-

ing an excellent football team. I thought if we played hard, and played mistake-free, we had a chance to win. We played hard, but unfortunately we made some mistakes."

The outcome boiled down to three big plays for Glenn and two costly errors for the Rocks.

The first big play occurred with 16 seconds left in the opening period when Salem punter Taras Seniuch was tackled in the end zone for a two-point safety by Glenn's Terry Ringholz.

Glenn made it 9-0 with 8:36 left in the second quarter when sophomore quarterback Justin Berent, faced with a fourth-and-15 situation, connected with senior tailback Jay Jackson (19 carries for 64 yards) on a 24-yard touchdown pass.

Jackson, who ran in motion on the play, was wide open in the end zone.

Glenn's Matt Griglio then picked off a Salem pass on the ensuing series and five plays later, Berent hooked up with Bernie Toby, who was well covered on the play, on a 29-yard TD pass. (Steve Paling added his second point-after on the day to make it 16-0 with 3:45 left in the half).

That was the extent of the scoring.

In the third quarter, Salem drove 64 yards in 16 plays down to the Glenn 15, but tackle Jeff Cook, shooting the gap, stuffed Salem ball carrier Kevin Grim at the line of scrimmage on fourth-and-1.

"When you play defense like that you're always in the game," Gordon said. "That defense came up big

when we needed them to. Our defense has played well all year."

But Glenn's inability to sustain an offensive drive troubles Gordon.

"That's disappointing," he said. "But they (Salem) were up in there (at the line of scrimmage) with eight guys. We hit a couple of passes, but you need to hit more."

"We hit some big plays. When you get a chance to make big plays you've got to make them."

Salem, meanwhile, is far from full

strength. It seemed the Rocks had more (injured) players walking the sidelines not dressed than those suited up.

Senior quarterback Nate Gray, who suffered a broken thumb during the preseason, returned to the starting lineup.

"I think emotionally it helped our team having him back, even though he was very limited in what he could do because it's on his throwing hand," Moshimer.



Free ball: Plymouth Salem's Brett Burleson (No. 33) can't get a handle on the tipped pass intended for Westland John Glenn tight end John Becher.

Uncatchable

Central's 1st-half run dooms Canton

BY BILL PARKER
STAFF WRITER

There was no easing into the girls basketball race in the Western Lakes Activities Association for defending champion Walled Lake Central. On Thursday, the fifth-ranked Class A Vikings hosted sixth-ranked Plymouth Canton in a key Western Lakes showdown.

An 18-2 run late in the first quarter and well into the second enabled Central to take the early league lead with a hard-fought 51-38 victory. The win lifted Central to 4-0 on the season and 1-0 in WLAA play. Canton suffered its first loss in five outings and is 0-1 in the league.

"That was a big ball game. Canton was 4-0 and played some top-notch teams," said Central coach Steve Emert. "We knew it would be a good game. They were number six (in the Class A state rankings) and we were number five. It was our first league game and a huge league win."

With 1:48 left in the first quarter and Canton clinging to a 9-8 lead, Central took control. Senior forward Jessica Regentine tied the game at 9-9 when she split a pair of free throws. Senior guard Jessica Alsup scored nine of her game-high 15 points, came up with two steals and dished off a couple assists over the next 6:12 as Central rolled to a commanding 26-11 lead. Canton, which shot 0-for-5 from the floor during the span, managed only a pair of

free throws by senior center Sarah Warnke.

Regentine had a put-back and Alsup hit a short jumper off a Canton turnover moments before the half ended as Central took a 32-17 lead into the break.

"Central had a great second quarter and they executed very well. They played solid defense and did a great job on the boards," said Canton coach Bob Blohm. "They're well coached. They have good players, and they've been together a long time. "I thought we came out in the third quarter and played better," added Blohm. "We made a couple runs, but they always had an answer."

True. And the Vikings answered with a balanced attack. Every time Canton picked up some ground, Central took it right back. If it wasn't Alsup hitting a short jumper, it wasn't Regentine scrapping for a rebound and returning it to the net. Or if junior center Becky Cummings wasn't banking one in off the glass, senior forward Jaclyn Pilkiewicz was driving the baseline for two.

Canton scored the first six points of the second half, but Central answered with six of its own to keep the double-digit lead intact. Regentine scored five of her eight points in the third as the quarter ended with Central holding a comfortable 41-26 advantage.

Canton mounted another rally at the start of the fourth. Warnke

netted a pair of free throws then converted a Central turnover into an easy inside basket, and junior guard Mary Anderson filled the net with a 10-foot jumper to pull Canton to within nine, 41-32. But Central again answered the call with a layup from Alsup and a three-point play from Cummings to take a 46-32 lead with 2:18 left to play.

"I thought Jessy (Alsup) had a good game. Both of our guards (Alsup and senior Jeanna Stewart) had outstanding games," said Emert. "The whole team played well. I thought we executed tonight. That's something we've really been stressing. We've been plugging away at it and it showed tonight, not only offensively, but we executed defensively, too."

Alsup finished with six rebounds and four assists to go along with her 15 points. Cummings finished with 11 points, three rebounds and five blocks. Pilkiewicz netted nine points and five rebounds and Regentine added eight points and six rebounds.

Warnke paced the Chiefs with 14 points while senior guard Becky Vachow and junior forward Kristi Fiorenzi meshed in eight points each.

The schedule doesn't get any easier for the Vikings as Central travels to Detroit Country Day on Tuesday to take on the top-ranked team in Class B. Canton, meanwhile, hosts Livonia Stevenson on Thursday.

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Falling short: Canton's Mary Anderson (10) and her teammates could find no solutions to handling a tough Walled Lake Central squad Thursday.

Agape powers to triumph

Plymouth Agape Christian collected its second-consecutive Metro Christian Conference girls basketball victory in one-sided fashion, blasting outmanned Pontiac Greater Light and Life 56-19 Friday at Agape.

The game was close until the second quarter, Agape leading 10-6 after one period. The rout took shape in that eight minutes before halftime, with Agape outscoring Greater Life 23-5 in the quarter.

The win was Agape's fourth in five games and improved its Metro Christian Conference record to 2-0.

Jaci Ther and Gretchen Baisch paced Agape, scoring 15 points apiece. Ther also had seven steals; Baisch had seven rebounds and four steals. Kim Ther contributed nine points and five steals.

No one scored more than eight for Greater Life, limited to eight points total in the second half.

Sacred Heart 64, PCA 43; Plymouth Christian Academy's short bench was the culprit in Friday's loss to visiting Bloomfield Hills

The Eagles (now 3-2) were within four with three minutes left in the third quarter when the ceiling fell in. Sacred Heart pushed its advantage to 43-32 by the end of the period and then outpointed PCA 21-11 in the final quarter.

Freshman center Jenny Sutherland led the Eagles with 13 points and 13 rebounds. Lisa Erickson added 11 points.

Sacred Heart got 17 points from Kathleen Penkala, and 14 apiece from Gabby Juocys and Emilia Juocys.

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PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 22

Girls BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Sept. 21

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AL HARRISON

We live in the wonderful world of mechanical and electronic marvels and there are all kinds of machines that are designed to help us do our jobs better and more efficiently. However, every now and then, a glitch does occur.

That was the situation last week when I reported a young man had just come up through the youth leagues to bowl with the big boys and nail down a 300 game in his first outing. As is often the case, the glitch might have been a result of the electronic scanner which misread the man's last name.

My apologies to Rick Bolnik as these things unfortunately do happen. It was a terrific accomplishment, nonetheless. A lot of folks who have never been there cannot imagine the amount of mental and emotional pressure there is to achieving the first perfect game. The way you did it just adds more of a glow to the accomplishment itself.

Tom McKay will be retiring as executive secretary of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association (GDBA) after 30 years of service. The GDBA will be accepting applications through September from individuals looking to fill the position.

Those interested are asked to contact the GDBA at (810) 773-6350.

McKay's retirement is effective at the end of this year, and if ever there was a tough pair of shoes to fill, it is McKay's. He will continue to be active in the local bowling community, serving on various committees.

When doctors tell you that you can-

not bowl, you listen and heed their advice. That is my current situation as I have to wait until January before I am allowed to throw a bowling ball again.

What's a person to do? Thanks to Danny and Brenda Topper of Farmington Hills, I have found another sport to keep me busy. It is called Mah Jongg, a game of Chinese origin. It is ancient with limited popularity in this country.

The game, similar to gin rummy and played with tiles the size of dominoes, is fun and intriguing, but often difficult to comprehend. Even though the tiles do not weigh very much and not much is needed in the way of equipment, the game will never take the place of bowling.

Time is drawing near for the PBA's Greater Detroit Open to be held at Taylor Lanes and a limited number of entries remain for the Pro-Am portion of the event. Participating in the Pro-Am is a good deal for any serious bowler, especially with the prospects of walking away with a brand new Brunswick Red Zone bowling ball.

Each squad carries \$1,000 in prize money and each entrant gets to bowl with three different professionals as partners.

For further information, call Taylor Lanes at (313) 946-9092.

The sixth annual Tail Waggers Bowl, presented by the Michigan Humane Society, is slated for Saturday, Nov. 11, at Woodland Lanes in Livonia. This year's event, dubbed Help Strike Out Cruelty, will have squads bowling at 9:30 a.m., 1 and 4:30 p.m.

In the five previous events, more than \$119,000 was raised in the fight to stamp out animal cruelty. Bowlers are asked to collect their own donations. Entry fee is \$15 per person and includes gifts, three games of bowling, shoe rental, complimentary lunch, show tickets and assorted other goodies.

For further information, call Laura Zain at (313) 261-3077.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Country Keglers — Walt Ulrich, 225/644; Pat Forma, 225; Clarence Bishop, 224; Larry Kaplan, 224; C.J. Bishop, 224. Spares & Strikes — Michelle Gill, 297/602; Myra Hill, 638.

Suburban Proprietors Men's League — Paul Butler, 267/673; Robert Sherwood, 241; Tony Baratta, 240/643; John Hurley, 234/638.

Suburban Proprietors Ladies League — Ev Hubble, 209/517; June Carbajal, 206; Yvonne Payne, 200.

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): S'Neil Brith Downtown/Fox — Ken Gross, 267/715. The Ansara Classic Trio League starts at Drakeshire Monday, Oct. 2, with a \$5,000 purse for first place (based on 14 teams), 30 weeks with a four-game format. Handicap 80 percent 575-650, 100 percent over 650. A \$100 deposit is required. For further information, call Chris or Laura at (810) 478-2230 or Mitch at (810) 344-4646.

Super Bowl (Canton): Sunday Youth Classic — (Classic 2) Mike Pasieczny, 219/603; Lawrence Stevens, 211; (Classic 1) Darin Flores, 222; Josh Spicer, 226-208/616; Jason Trent, 230; Myron Lee, 230; Tom Hughes, 234; Jeff Ward, 222-224/601; (Masters) Mike Keith 279/682; Tony Conley, 267/612; Jerry Alexander, 222-237-224/683; John Bolnik, 245/643; Michelle Anger, 233.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford): Friday Seniors — Lloyd Thompson, 262/676; Bob Butski, 236/660; Jim Shimetz, 234/604; Ed Patrick, 230/600.

Wednesday Senior Classic — Jess Macciocco, 242-258-223/723; Jack Dahlstrom, 227-214-258/699; Hank Haberek, 257/638; B. Wilson, 246/634; Howard Davis, 223/633; Jim Casteel, 210-213-215/638.

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TENNIS

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 5 PLYMOUTH SALEM 3
Wednesday at Salem

No. 1 singles: Jessica Engle (S) defeated Rose Sennett (LC), 6-1, 6-3.
No. 2 singles: Vicki Anderson (S) def. Emily Mitchell (LC), 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5).
No. 3 singles: Tiffany Cook (LC) def. Erin Reid (S), 5-7, 6-4, 7-6 (4-3).
No. 4 singles: Ashlee Menn (LC) def. Suzanne Theodore (S), 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Tina Naff-Laura Stevens (LC) def. Christina Schriver-Amanda Miller (S) 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

No. 2 doubles: Angie Durant-Erin Ritz (LC) def. Yuka Kurisu-Sonal Shah (S), 7-5, 7-5.
No. 3 doubles: Beth Buddenberg-Julie Anciero (LC) def. Kelly Kubeck-Kathy Clawson (S), 6-2, 6-1.
No. 4 doubles: Abbey Hermans-Kyristin Durrer (S) def. Barb Banik-Lisa Olinger (LC), 6-2, 6-4.

NORTH FARMINGTON 7 PLYMOUTH CANTON 1
Wednesday at North Farmington

No. 1 singles: Lauren Jones (NF) defeated Nikki Rannert, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 2: Laura Belisle (PC) def. Amy Marks, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6.
No. 3: Sarah Hand (NF) def. Mai Lam, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 4: Rachel Wool (NF) def. Rupe Patel, 6-2, 6-3.
No. 1 doubles: Erica BROWN-Stephanie Parush (NF) def. Stephanie Monk-Anjali Shan, 6-1, 6-4.
No. 2: Heather Cornwell-Renee Ouellette def. Erin Fry-Jill Smith, 6-2, 7-6.
No. 3: Danielle Weisman-Jenny Yen (NF) def. Shreya Shan-Karen Pipe, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 4: Michelle Djordjevic-Daysan Swarin (NF) def. Jessica Dumas-Jen Reddy, 6-2, 7-5.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Sept. 22
School of Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Woodhaven at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at A.A. Huron, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 23
Luth. North at Luth. Westland, 1 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at F.H. Harrison, 1 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.
Westland Glenn at N. Farmington, 1 p.m.
Cranbrook at L'Anse au Loup, 1 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. East Catholic at Garden City Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. A.A. Gab. Richard at Ann Arbor Pioneer, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 24
Redford CC vs. Detroit DePomes at Detroit Lutheran West, 2 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Sept. 19
School of Redford Union, 6:30 p.m.
Ann Arbor at Luth. Westland, 6:30 p.m.
Clarencville at Farmington, 7 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Dearborn at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Ypsilanti, 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Northville, 7 p.m.
Brighton at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
Wat. Kettering at F.H. Harrison, 7 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Liv. Ladywood, 7 p.m.
St. Agatha at R.O. Shrine, 7 p.m.
Ply. Christian at A.A. Greenhills, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 21
SF Christian at Luth. Westland, 6:30 p.m.
G.P. Liggert at Clarencville, 6:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.

Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m.
Westland Glenn at F.H. Harrison, 7 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
Ply. Salem at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Northville, 7 p.m.
Wyandotte at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Trenton, 7 p.m.
D.H. Crestwood at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood at F.H. Mercy, 7 p.m.
H.W. Regina at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m.
St. Alphonsus at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 22
Ply. Christian at Warren Zee, 7 p.m.
Huron Valley at B.H. Roeper, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 23
Adrian at Ply. Salem, 5:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Flint Powers, 5:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Monday, Sept. 18
Wayne Memorial at Belleville, 4 p.m.
Cranbrook at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Divine Child at Redford Union, 4:30 p.m.
Northville at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at F.H. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood, 7 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
Ply. Salem at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 19
Warren DeLaSalle at Redford CC, 4 p.m.
Franklin Road at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
ICS at Ply. Christian Academy, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 20
Don. Fordson at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Taylor Center, 4 p.m.
Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m.
Luth. Westland at G.P. Liggert, 4:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 5:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at F.H. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Monroe, 6 p.m.

Liv. Churchill at Northville, 7 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Taylor Kennedy, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 21
B.H. Roeper at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 22
A.A. Pioneer at Redford CC, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Westland Glenn, 4 p.m.
Taylor Center at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Luth. East at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Wisom Christ. at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian at B.H. Roeper, 4:30 p.m.
Troy Athens at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 23
Farmington at W. Bloomfield, 12:30 p.m.
Brighton at Ply. Canton, 1 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Thursday, Sept. 21
Madonna at McKendree (Ill.), 3 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 23
Schoolcraft at Cuyahoga (Ohio), 1 p.m.

Call in best swim times

Livonia Churchill coach Ken Stark will compile the weekly Observerland list of best girls swim times and diving scores. Coaches can call Stark to report results Monday through Friday at the Churchill pool (313-523-9231).

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Great Things Are Happening in September at the Roush Racing Store

Join us all month long for special events and discounts.

Save all month long. Receive an extra 20% off all Ted Musgrave/Family Channel merchandise, and sign up to win a Ted Musgrave autographed tire from his #16 Ford Thunderbird, straight from his fifth place finish at the Pepsi 400 in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Don't miss your chance. Join us on Wednesday, September 20, as we open our doors to the public for shop tours from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Roush Racing facility is home to three Trans-Am teams and our NASCAR SuperTruck team. Get a personal visit of Tommy Kendall, Jon Gooding and Rob Rizzo's Ford Mustangs that compete in the SCCA road racing series and check out Todd Bodine's Ford F-150 SuperTruck.

A unique opportunity. Also on Wednesday, September 20, visit the Roush Racing Museum, where you'll find Jack Roush's antique car and truck collection, as well as race and muscle cars. Shutties will be leaving the store at 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

It's CRUISE-N time again. On Thursday, September 21, bring your classic, convertible and muscle cars to our second CRUISE-N night from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Join us for entertainment, door prizes and Roush Racing apparel. You may be the lucky one taking home a trophy for best show!

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Merger plan could be salvaged



BRAD EMONS

Setting the record straight.

Contrary to what some people may think, I am not opposed to a merger between the seven-school Kensington Valley Conference and the

12-school Western Lakes Activities Association.

WLAAs principals met last Monday and it appears the mega merger talks have been tabled once again until January.

The principals of the WLAAs are apparently taking a wait-and-see attitude until civil rights legal complaints are determined in the downriver Mega Conference.

Anyway, the merger between the KVC and the WLAAs could be done by two simple moves.

Put WLAAs members Northville, Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western into the KVC, joining Novi, South Lyon, Brighton, Howell, Milford, Lakeland and Hartland.

Fits into nicely into one geographic area, right?

That would also solve football, basketball and wrestling scheduling problems for the existing KVC schools. In football, for example, you wouldn't have to schedule outside your league.

But what about nine remaining WLAAs members — Plymouth Canton, Salem, Westland, John Glenn, Livonia Churchill, Franklin, Stevenson, Farmington, Harrison and North Farmington?

How about inviting Wayne Memorial, a member of the same school district as John Glenn, into the WLAAs?

That makes another good fit — 10 schools all in a reasonable geographic area. It makes just as much sense for Wayne to travel to Farmington Harrison as it does in the Mega to travel to Monroe.

Then, both leagues could agree on cross scheduling.

The only hangup is the exclu-

sion factor. Class A schools like Ann Arbor Huron, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor Pioneer are still looking in from the outside.

Also, Northville assistant principal Dennis Colligan, the Mustangs' former athletic director and head football coach, said I took a cheap shot at his school in my recent column about the mega merger.

He pointed out that Northville has had one of the better cumulative football records in the WLAAs over the past five years and they don't duck anybody in non-league football contests, noting that the Mustangs opened this year with state-ranked South Lyon and play Novi in their other non-league.

Agreed from this end on both points, Denny.

But, I do recall Northville principal Tom Johnson stressing to me last summer that one of the big reasons why they were in favor of merging with the KVC was because it would align schools into divisions by sport based on performance records.

It's hard to say whether Northville would remain in the same football division as Farmington Hills Harrison. The Mustangs have only beaten the Hawks once during the past three decades.

My point is that the merger should be based on travel and enrollment concerns, not on past performance records by sport.

In football, it appears Dearborn High and Allen Park are both playing a division too low in the Mega based on their five-year records.

It's just a thought.

More cheap shots?

Received a call from a parent (on a car phone) who pointed out that Livonia Churchill's football team had been outscored 69-0 in its first two games and not 79-0 as was erroneously reported in my recent grid prediction column.

Math was never one of my strengths, except for geometry, so I apologize for the error.

But the complaint from the

parent didn't stop there.

He said our stories about Churchill football have been "one-sided" and we should "let up on them" because "these kids are working so hard."

I know, in my heart, we've tried to be fair about Charger football, despite the fact that they've been beaten 47 of their last 48 games.

First of all, if I hear another parent tell me their kids are working hard I'm going to gag.

I assume everybody is working hard, but let's face it, the concept of hard work can be open to interpretation.

Certainly, swimmers like Livonia Stevenson's Anne Aris-teeo know the meaning of hard work. Talent alone doesn't get you into the Olympic Trials.

And I'm sure all-stater Brent Washington worked hard last year in the Glenn football program, but when I talked to him at the Michigan Media Press Day last month, I asked how practice had been going. He said, "Things move at a lot faster pace, here."

Laramore golf successful

One-hundred and forty-four golfers hit the links Wednesday at Idyl Wyld, raising nearly \$10,000 for the Rick Laramore Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The event was held in memory of Laramore, a former Churchill hockey player who bravely battled Hodgkins Disease before he passed away last spring.

Three scholarships — \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 — will be awarded at the end of the hockey season to a deserving Livonia Public Schools icer from either Stevenson, Churchill or Franklin.

Churchill teacher Marc Hage reported there were more than 40 hole sponsors. Red Wings memorabilia was auctioned off and each player received a donated prize.

The four-man scramble was won by Churchill coach Kirk Osler, and three of his players from the state's No. 8-ranked team in Class A — Gary Kraus, Dave Higham and Chris Kiehl.

Madonna battles back to upend WSU

Here's a place the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference schools may choose to avoid in the future.

After what happened last week, who can blame them?

The dismantling of Wayne State's volleyball team Friday iced it for Madonna University, three days after the Lady Crusaders knocked off Oakland University in four games. Both matches were at Madonna.

The Crusaders were neither as effective nor as dominant against WSU, but they displayed their toughness. The Tartars took the first two games of the best-of-five match, 16-14 and 15-12, before Madonna rallied to win the next three: 15-11, 16-14, 15-11.

"It was a big win for us," said Crusader coach Jerry Abraham, his team now 8-5. "It wasn't

VOLLEYBALL

great-played volleyball for us. But what was good was that we came back to win.

"We were out of sync a bit, but we were able to come back."

The Crusaders got strong matches from several sources — Kelly McCausland (from Redford Union), 16 kills and 23 digs; Julie Martin (Livonia Stevenson), 19 kills and three solo blocks; Meg Paris, 52 assists-to-kills and 13 digs; Heather Steinhelper, 10 kills and 15 digs; Karin Sisung, nine kills and 16 digs; Erin Comment, 19 digs; and Vicki Toth (RU), 18 digs.

Madonna is on the road this week, visiting the University of Michigan-Dearborn Tuesday and

the Tri-State Invitational Saturday.

Schoolcraft vs. alums

Schoolcraft College's volleyball team prepared for the start of its regular season Wednesday with a 15-12, 13-15, 15-10, 15-13 victory over its alumni squad.

The alumni had an eight-player team that included Nikki Stubbs, Maris Evans-King, Chris Boyce-Stellberger, Donna Konjarovich, Danielle Sheehy, Danielle Pfeffer, Nancy Ehler and Julie Wood. Coaches were Alisha Love and Andy King.

Setter Andrea Greer had 32 assists to lead the Schoolcraft varsity while Tracy Sledz had 10 kills. Jamie Clark had eight kills, Sarah Fabirkiewicz totaled seven, Angeles Herminia got six, and Stacy Salus finished with five.

Stempien's goal-spree lifts Crusaders

The record isn't bad, especially for a second-year team.

It's just that it could be better.

At least that's what Pete Alexander, the coach of the Madonna University soccer team, thinks. All his team needs to do is execute better on the offensive end, and its 3-2-1 record could be 5-1.

Last Thursday against visiting Concordia College, the Fighting Crusaders were able to put one into the win column. But the 3-0 victory wasn't perfect — not by a long shot.

"In the first half, we didn't play very good soccer," said Alexander. "We played down to their level."

And when you're playing a team as weak as Concordia — the loss to Madonna was the Cardi-

SOCCER

nals fourth this season without a win — you look for more than just a win.

You want domination. "It easily could have been eight or nine to nothing," said Alexander. "Composure in the offensive end will do it for us. There's some stuff we just got to keep working on. We're still real young."

Their youth is evident: only two seniors and one junior on the roster. It was fortunate the Crusaders had one of those seniors against Concordia — Jason Stempien, who transferred in af-

ter Central Michigan University dropped soccer.

Stempien scored all three Madonna goals, netting one in the first half and two in the second.

Dan McEvilly (from Livonia Churchill) was in goal for the Crusaders to earn the shutout, one thing which did please Alexander. Although Concordia has been unable to defeat anyone, this was the first time the Cards were blanked.

"It was good to see we could come away with this," said Alexander. "They're doing well."

He'd feel a lot better about his team if a few more balls could end up in the opponents' net, instead of bouncing off the crossbar or flying over it.

Soccer from page 1C

■ Canton 5, North Farmington 1: Coaches know that losing is a habit, just like winning.

When teams are down they play tentatively, afraid to make that mistake they know will beat them. And as a result, they usually do.

Break that habit, though, and

the opposite occurs. When you're winning and things are going good, you look to make the winning play and expect it to come.

Coach Don Smith is seeing that happen now with his Plymouth Canton boys team, which trounced host North Farmington for its second match win in a row,

evening its season record at 3-3-1.

Canton got goals from five different players: Evan Sabourin, Nick Wright, Anthony Riemma, Mike Elsner and Tim Parent, who also had an assist. Kevin Gniewek assisted on two goals while Tom O'Rourke and Todd Stonestreet also had assists.



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Main grid of real estate listings across multiple columns, including listings for Canton, Livonia, Plymouth, South Lyon, Westland/Wayne, and other areas. Includes agent names and phone numbers.

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1 Bedroom Apts. from \$475
1-75 and 14 Mile
Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
1 Bedroom Apts. \$480
1 Block E. of John R.
585-0580

HARLO APTS.
1 Bedroom Apt. \$480
Warren, Mich.
West side of Mount Rd.
Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340

NORTHVILLE - Charming community nestled in wooded, tree-lined setting. Spacious 1 bedroom with den features Euro-style kitchen and its own washer/dryer. Only \$725 heat included. EHO.
THE TREE TOPS
(810) 347-1990

NOVI - 2 bedroom, all appliances, washer/dryer, all amenities, excellent location. \$714/month. 2 month lease. Bedfordcrest Apts. (313) 565-8521

Wayne Wood Apartments
Desirable Location in Westland

Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments, included...
• Dishwasher
• Vertical Blinds
• Huge Bathrooms
• 2 Bedrooms with 1 1/2 Baths
• Lots of closets
• 2 Swimming Pools
• FREE Heat
• Extra Storage
• Patio or Balcony

Call Now at
(313) 326-8270
We Take Care Of Our Residents!

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

Madison Heights SUMMER SPECIAL Concord Towers

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
• Dishwasher
• Stove & refrigerator
• Carpet
• In-suit
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• Sprinkler system
• FROM \$445
1-75 and 14 Mile
Next to Alden Theater
589-3355

NOVI

FREE APARTMENT LOCATORS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
COLOR VIDEOS
Save Time And Money

One Stop Apartment Shopping!
All Areas And Prices
Sponsored By Property Owners
Over 120,000 Places To Live
Farmington Hills
810-932-7780

Rochester Hills

ROYAL OAK 810-852-8515
Waterford 810-547-9172
Novi 810-348-0182
Novi 810-348-0540
Southfield 810-354-8040
Canton 813-981-7200
Troy 810-680-9090
Clinton Twp. 810-791-8444
Ann Arbor 313-677-3710
Dearborn 313-271-4028

APARTMENT SEARCH

NOVI - Huge 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Nov's best value from only \$660! EHO.
Tree Top Meadows
(810) 348-9590

WATERVIEW FARMS
Suites From \$465

• Country Setting
• Central Heat & Air Conditioning
• Solid Masonry Construction
• Pool & Tennis

810-624-0004
Pontiac Trail
(between West & Beck Rds.)
Daily 9-5, Sat. 10-2, Sun. 11-3

NOVLAKE AREA

REDFORD TOWNSHIP'S BEAUTIFUL Lake Park Manor has a spacious 1 bedroom for \$505. Heat, water, blinds, pool and storage included. Please call: 313-255-0932

ROCHESTER HILLS - short term sublease. Woods of Hampton. Available Nov. 1-March. Can be renewed. Call office to qualify. 810-852-4198

DOWNTOWN ROYAL OAK
Modern 1 & 2 bedroom, walk in closet, lighted parking. FREE HEAT. No pets.
Rent \$645
1181 E. & Main
LAFAYETTE COURT
(810) 547-2053

ROYAL OAK, Exciting Downtown. Main floor, 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms \$750.
(810) 540-9338

ROYAL OAK - 579 N. Center. Walk to downtown from this charming one-bedroom apartment. \$525 plus utilities, elevators, pool, and elegant decor. Equal Housing Opportunities.

NEW YORK STYLE SOUTHFIELD ADDRESS

Large 1 & 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 baths, extended garagehouse, monitored alarm, fully appointed kitchen, social activities, private carport, elevators, pool, and elegant decor. Short walk to Harvard Row Shopping Center.
FOR ADULTS OVER 50
Rent from \$690
LAHSEY RD. N. OF 11 MILE
PARKCREST
(810) 353-5835

SOUTHFIELD CHARTERHOUSE APTS
Free Basic Cable
Upscale 1-2 bedroom apartments
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedrooms starting at \$420. Pool, Tennis Courts and much more! Call now
810-557-8100
Located on 9 Mile/Greenfield

SOUTHFIELD
Clean 1 bedroom, free heat, quiet location, intrusion alarm, lighted parking, large walk in closet, extra large storage area.
RENT FROM \$505
LAHSEY NEAR 8 1/2 MILE
Wellington Place
810-355-1069

SOUTHFIELD/CANTON HILLCREST CLUB
\$200 Security Deposit
Suites from \$500
Heat Included

• Park Setting
• Dishwasher
• Pool
• In-Suit Laundry

(313) 453-7144
S. of Plymouth Rd. East of Hogarty
Daily 9-6 Sat. Sun. 11-4

PLYMOUTH CHARMING restored colonial, 1 bedroom, like new, air, lots of light, walk to town, \$450 a mo. No dog! Call Dan: (313) 459-9540

PLYMOUTH - Great Apartments Great Rates!!!
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Twin Arbor Apts.
(313) 453-2800

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom
Suites from \$400
Call Today
313-455-3880
A York Community

PLYMOUTH - Spacious 1 bedroom apt. Appliances, heat & water included. \$475 a month. 1 yr. lease. Available October. 313-453-0885

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

Plymouth Hills Apartments

746 S. Mill St.
Between
Ann Arbor Tr./Ann Arbor Rd.

• 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Washer/Dryer in each unit
• Window Treatments
• Walk to Downtown
• Dishwasher
• Air Conditioned
• Easy Access to I-275

From \$470
Open 12-5 313-455-4721
Closed Sundays

PLYMOUTH TWP. 1 mile from town. Country atmosphere, clean & quiet. \$410 includes heat & water.
(313) 455-4556

REDFORD AREA
FREE HEAT, clean quiet building. Large 1 & 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets. Intrusion alarm system. Attended gatehouse.
Rents FROM \$450
Telephone - 1/2 mile S. of I-96
GLEN COVE APTS.
(313) 538-2497

REDFORD AREA
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom
Clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioning, blinds, heat & water included. References.
Starting at \$295.

PARKSIDE APTS.
313-532-9234

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400 Apartments/Unfurnished

COME HOME TO PEACEFUL LIVING AT THREE OAKS APTS

Spacious two bedroom apt. in a quiet setting. Free carport. Exercise room, pool and lighted tennis courts.
810-362-4088
Whittles (17 Mile) E. of Crooks

TROY

\$99
(SECURITY Deposit)
Some include washer/dryer
1 & 2 Bedrooms

SUNNYMEDE APTS.
561 KIRTS
Close to I-75
1 block S of Big Beaver
between Livonia & Crooks.
810-362-9290

TROY SOMERSET AREA - FROM \$505
Studio and spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
SOMERSET AREA - FROM \$505
Studio and spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
Amenities include:
• Owner Paid Heat
• Swimming Pool
• Laundry Facilities
• Balconies or Patios
• Intercom
• Dishwashers
• Disposals
• Air Conditioning
• Window Treatments
Close To Shopping & Expressways
VILLAGE APARTMENTS
(810) 362-0245

UNIQUE ONE BEDROOMS
Extraordinary Amenities
at Affordable Prices:

- In-home washer/dryer
- Cozy fireplace
- Private entrance
- Soft bay window
- Generous walk-in closet
- Covered parking
- Indoor/outdoor heated pools
- Sauna, jacuzzi, tennis courts
- 24hr fitness center (free!)
- Recycles, bench-cretes, butterfly, etc. (extensions & more)

COME EXPERIENCE
CITATION CLUB (810) 961-2200

BRAND NEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
in Farmington Hills

WESTLAND
1 bedroom, redecorated, carpeted, stove & refrigerator included. \$350 mo. \$350 deposit. (313) 326-8300

Westland Estates
On Wayne Rd. S. of Warren Rd.
Spacious 1 bedroom
700 sq. ft. - \$455
900 sq. ft. - \$530
Price shown is for 1 yr. lease
Shorter leases available
Great location! Heat/water/pool
Blinds/appliances & much more!

WESTLAND
1 bedroom, redecorated, carpeted, stove & refrigerator included. \$350 mo. \$350 deposit. (313) 326-8300

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom courtyard apartments near shopping & expressways. Other amenities include:
• Newly renovated kitchens
• Carpeting
• Free Heat
• Air Conditioning
• Window Treatments
• Laundry Facilities
• FROM \$450 MONTHLY
COUNTRY COURT APTS
(313) 721-0500

WESTLAND WAYNE/ROD RD AREA SPECIAL \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom courtyard apartments near shopping & expressways. Other amenities include:
• Newly renovated kitchens
• Carpeting
• Free Heat
• Air Conditioning
• Window Treatments
• Laundry Facilities
• FROM \$450 MONTHLY
COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS
(313) 326-3280

Westland Forest Lane Apartments
6200 North Wayne Rd.
STUDIO - \$410
2 BEDROOM - \$490
SENIOR DISCOUNT!
On Wayne Rd. between Ford & Hunter
313-722-5155

WESTLAND NORWAYNE SUB
2 bedrooms, Clean \$395 mo. plus security. Call Perry 313-840-2334 After 6PM
313-513-7584

WESTLAND Western Hills Apts.
\$499 Move In Special
On 1 Bedroom Apts.
• Free Heat
• Gas Stove
• Extra Storage
Call for details
313-729-6520

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

WESTLAND GRACIOUS Living
is yours at ...

VENNY PINES APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom
some with fireplace
• Swimming Pool
• Tennis Court
• Clubhouse
• Professionally Managed
• Beautifully Landscaped

CENTRALLY LOCATED
IN WESTLAND
(313) 261-7394
A York Community

WESTLAND ORCHARDS OF NEWBURGH APARTMENTS
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom
Suites
Come see our new look!
(313) 729-5090
A York Community
(Formerly Glenwood Orchards)

Westland Park Apts.
Across from
Cherry Hill
(between Midlevel & Meridian)
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath - \$455
Large 1 bedroom - \$455
HEAT/BLINDS/POOL/NO PETS
Open 7 days
729-6636

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400 Apartments/Unfurnished

WESTLAND WOODS APARTMENTS
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
• Carpeting
• Owner Paid Heat
• Pool
• Laundry Facilities
• Intercom
• Air Conditioning
• Close To Shopping & Expressways
• Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
1 Bedroom \$485, 2 Bedroom \$525
(313) 728-2880

WESTLAND
Vertical Blinds, Air
Carpet, clubhouse, pool, deck incl.
Dishwasher, Cable TV
Pet Units Available
1 Bedroom FROM \$475*
2 Bedroom FROM \$550*

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Cherry Hill near Meridian
Daily 11am-5pm - Sat. 10am-5pm
Call for details & appt.
729-2242

401 Apartments/Unfurnished

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN - 1 bedroom, newly decorated studio, all amenities, quiet, elegant & upscale. \$1050/mo. 810-335-0750

BIRMINGHAM/ROYAL OAK

FURNISHED Apts.
• Monthly Lease
• Immediate Occupancy
• Fully Decorated
810-681-8306

FARMINGTON HILLS
\$485 per month. 1 Bedroom.
Utilities included. Botolph Invt.
Call Cream Street (810) 474-4600

LIVONIA - small furnished attic type apartment. Bedroom, kitchen, bath, 1 person only. Includes gas & water. \$185/mo. - security lease. 477-1789.

PLYMOUTH - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, completely furnished. See below now.
(313) 459-9507

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Renters Together
RENTAL PROS
SOUTHFIELD, 110-333-8200

105 Homes
CANTON & other suburbs
RELOCATIONS
RELOCATION NEEDS
Call D & H PROPERTIES

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FARMINGTON & other suburbs
RELOCATIONS
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105 Homes
LIVONIA - 1 bedroom house, 1 year
new, some appliances, \$500 per month

105 Homes
W. BLOOMFIELD - For Rent
available until Sept. 15 to level 3
bedroom/2 bath, 2000 sq. ft.

105 Homes
WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 Bedroom
rental, 2 bath, appliances, 2
car garage, \$1200/mo.

105 Homes
WESTLAND - available now
Morningside/2 2 bedroom
rental, clean, central air, new
carpet, \$800/mo.

105 Homes
WESTLAND - 2 bedroom house
rental, 2 bath, appliances, 2
car garage, \$1200/mo.

105 Homes
WESTLAND - 2 bedroom house
rental, 2 bath, appliances, 2
car garage, \$1200/mo.

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RENTERS CATALOGS, PHOTOS
HOUSES, CONDOS, APARTMENTS
Since 1979
TENANTS & LANDLORDS
RENT-A-HOME

105 Homes
DEARBORN - 2 bedroom, carpeted
basement, finished, 2 1/2 car
garage, \$850 per mo.

105 Homes
DEARBORN HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom
brick ranch, new deck, 1 car
garage, \$975/mo.

105 Homes
DEARBORN HEIGHTS - nice 4 bed
room, double car, immediate
occupancy, rent option to buy available

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garage, \$975/mo.

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN - 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished
basement, appliances, air, garage
\$1500/mo.

BIRMINGHAM - 1244 Emmons, 2
car garage, finished basement,
appliances, air, garage \$1500/mo.

BIRMINGHAM - Maple Woodcrest
Crested, hardwood floors, new
kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms,

BIRMINGHAM - 1244 Emmons, 2
car garage, finished basement,
appliances, air, garage \$1500/mo.

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car garage, finished basement,
appliances, air, garage \$1500/mo.

BIRMINGHAM - 1244 Emmons, 2
car garage, finished basement,
appliances, air, garage \$1500/mo.

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appliances, air, garage \$1500/mo.

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EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted
EMPLOYMENT/
INSTRUCTION
SERVICES
#500-598

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT
CERTIFIED PUBLIC
Dynamic, growth-oriented CPA firm,

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT
ENTRY level position available
Detroit Non-profit entity. Four year

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING-TAX
Well established and growing
company seeking a motivated

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING MANAGER
Large property management
company needs experienced manager

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTS
RECEIVABLE
Experienced, college educated
individual job in the Accounts

500 Help Wanted
A GREAT JOB
PAID INSURANCE
VACATION & BONUS
Homebased Learning Center Co.

500 Help Wanted
ANSWER DESK
EVENINGS
\$7.50-\$10.00/HR.
2PM-10PM or 4PM-Midnight

500 Help Wanted
ARCHITECT
PROJECT ADMINISTRATOR
CONTRACTUAL POSITION
Responsible for project administration

500 Help Wanted
ABSOLUTELY
THE BEST
Christmas Around The World a
the most profitable party plan in

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT
PERSONNEL Director
AAA Staff
2777 Franklin Road Suite 1200

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT
Entry level position in Birmingham
Property Management company 1-3

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING
Because so many of our
employees have been hired

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING/SALES
Outstanding opportunity for an
accounting professional looking to

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNT/BOOKKEEPER
Full charge, part time. Computer
knowledge, payroll, & sales tax

500 Help Wanted
AIR DUCT CLEANING
Monthly service. Clean, safe, fast
method. High energy phone reps.

500 Help Wanted
APARTMENT MANAGER
Must be 18 years old & have
transportation. Call Kurt, page 8

500 Help Wanted
ARCHITECT
PROJECT ADMINISTRATOR
CONTRACTUAL POSITION
Responsible for project administration

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
DEARBORN MANUFACTURING GROUP
SEEKS JOURNEYMAN TOOL AND DIE MOLD

ACCOUNTANT
LOCAL CPA Firm is seeking a
tenured personable CPA. Requires 3-5

ACCOUNTING MANAGER
\$40,000-\$50,000
Outstanding opportunity for a
supervisory position in growing

ACCOUNTS
RECEIVABLE PERSON
Wanted for Plymouth corporate
office. Data entry experience

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O/E SYSTEMS, INC.
Applied Technology Services
Presents...
Career Open House
Saturday, September 23, 1995 - From 10am to 2pm
1408 Allen Drive
Troy, MI
O/E Systems, an industry leading System Integrator, has immediate positions available for System Engineers and Service Technicians in our Troy, MI location. We will be holding an Open House to meet all potential candidates, and allow them to tour our facilities at 1408 Allen Dr. (SW corner of Maple and Stephenson).
Potential candidates should possess the following experience for consideration...
NETWORK SYSTEM ENGINEERS
• Minimum 2 years Channel/Integrator Experience
• Extensive NetWare or NT Host Gateways
• E-Mail Systems
• Hubs, Routers
• Banyan Certified
• IBM OS/2 1.x, 2.x, Warp
• IBM LAN Server
SERVICE TECHNICIANS
• Minimum 2 years Computer service experience
• Extensive Windows/DOS experience
• Basic NetWare/Mac Connectivity
• HP Laser Printer repair
• PC Repair - ISA, EISA, MC
O/E Systems offers challenging positions with competitive salary, 401K, tuition reimbursement, paid overtime and a wide range of professional growth paths.
If you plan on attending, please RSVP to (810) 643-6683 (please bring a resume).
If you cannot attend, please send or fax a resume w/salary requirements to:
O/E Systems, Inc.
3290 W. Big Beaver, Suite 116
Troy, MI 48064
Fax: 810-614-4181
Attn: Beth - COH

500 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT SALES
Established Supermarket
Assist in all aspects of the business
Must be a self-starter
personable, energetic,
able to work under
pressure. Apply in
person at:
JOES PT.
33152 W. 7th
Must be a self-starter
personable, energetic,
able to work under
pressure. Apply in
person at:
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person at:
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33152 W. 7th

500 Help Wanted General
ASSEMBLERS
Immediate positions available in a clean, safe environment. 1st & 2nd shifts available.
CALL TODAY!
Norrell
313-981-3351

ASSEMBLERS \$7.00 to start
Excellent opportunity for individuals with good technical aptitude to assemble computer systems. Positions are for day and afternoon shifts in Canton. We offer excellent benefits and a career advancement program. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 8am-11:30am and Sat 10am-2pm.
ALLIED STAFFING, INC.
17187 N. Laurel Park Drive, #151
Livonia, MI 48150
(313) 351-6881

ASSEMBLY WORKERS
Needed for automotive plastics company. High school diploma or equivalent. Experience helpful. All shifts available. Competitive wages. Send resume and salary history to:
ASSISTANT PROJECT SUPERINTENDENT
Established Southfield development & construction company. Established 1960. Seeking a motivated individual to be responsible for general development and construction of residential subdivisions. Must be a self-starter, highly motivated professional with 5-10 years of experience in residential construction. Send resume and salary history to:
ASSISTANT PROJECT SUPERINTENDENT
P.O. Box 206, Southfield, MI 48077

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ASSISTANT PROJECT SUPERINTENDENT
P.O. Box 206, Southfield, MI 48077

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Fruit Basket & Floral Department in Joes Produce
3312 W. 7 Mile Rd., in Livonia.
Must be a self-starter, highly motivated professional with 5-10 years of experience in retail management. Send resume and salary history to:
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Fruit Basket & Floral Department in Joes Produce
3312 W. 7 Mile Rd., in Livonia.
(810) 352-3600

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT/LABORER
For construction of residential subdivision in Farmington Hills. Should have construction experience and basic construction repair skills. Competitive wages and benefits package. Call for an interview.
ASSISTANT SWIM COACHES
Needed evenings during week & occasional weekends. Call Bob at 313-535-0073 or Tom at 810-258-3429

ASSISTANT TO BUILDER/DEVELOPER
Administrative duties. Need strong organizational skills, professional demeanor, some computer skills. Fax to: (810) 624-1748
ASSISTANT WAREHOUSE MANAGER
Immediate opening for the candidate with experience in supervision of Warehouse Department. Wholesale distributor seeks strong math skills, team player, with organization and accuracy skills. Competitive wages & benefits. Salary negotiable. Please send resume to: Personnel Dept., 4011 Park West Company Match #12, Livonia, MI 48150

Associate Trainee
Immediate opening for serious, career-minded individual capable of participating on a dynamic team. People oriented organization offers on-the-job training, above average benefits, and choice of locations. Call GMA at 810-536-7111
ATM Service Technician
The Wilson Group, specializes in training to fill position of ATM Service Technician. Seeking qualified individuals with previous Teledoc or NCR experience.
• Negotiable Salary
• Excellent Benefits
• Transferable Vacation Time
• Reasonable Territory
• 401K Plan With Company Match
*** All resumes kept in strictest confidentiality ***
Qualified candidates send resume to:
Michael Martin
Vice President Service
The Wilson Group
24555 Hallwood Ct.
Farmington Hills, MI 48335

ATTENDANTS
Friendly outgoing individuals for dry cleaning and customer service at MR. GLOW CAR WASHES, in North-land & Westland. Days & weekends \$4.50-\$5.50 hour. Good working conditions. Apply in person at 38300 Ford Rd., Westland, MI 48186
ATTENTION DIRECT CARE WORKERS!
Both male and female needed for Job Coach positions. We are needed to assist individuals with mental health needs. Large staffed facility. Position located, Livonia, MI. Fax to: 313-535-0073 (313) 558-0139

ATTENTION HAIR DRESSERS
Stylist with or without clientele. BONUS \$55 to move to upscale high-end salon. Large staffed facility. Position located, Livonia, MI. Fax to: 313-535-0073 (313) 558-0139
ATTENTION HARD-WORKING MOTIVATED PERSONS.
If you have any remodeling experience, are willing to learn, and are looking for an established company offering full-time employment, we offer opportunities for advancement. Call (800) 984-8873. This industry is booming - become a part of it!

ATTENTION PARTS DEPARTMENT
Large motorcycle dealership is accepting applications for full time employment. Parts experience helpful. Excellent pay and benefits. Call parts manager for interview. 810-478-6200
ATTENTION PRIOR SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN
Enter the Home Depot team at your old retail and earn excellent pay and benefits. 313-448-0058
AUTO BODY REPAIR
Experienced Helper Needed. Call (313) 255-8854
AUTO BODY REPAIR
shop needs body and paint prep people. MAACO, Redford. (313) 535-8858

AUTOMOTIVE DYNOMETER TECHS
Needed immediately!
• Experienced preferred
• Heavy engine repair required
• Associates degree preferred
• For opportunity with major automotive company. Please send resume to: Attn: Jennifer, 2741 John R. Troy, MI 48063 or Fax to 810-689-1109
AUTOMOTIVE MANAGER SALES/LEASING
An Auto Dealer seeking a salesperson. Washburne County since 1957. Desired professional individual, should possess 10 years automotive sales/management experience. Ford F 150, Mid-Range, and other great income potential & seasonal sales staff. Fax Resume to (313) 482-0553. Confidentiality Guaranteed.
AUTOMOTIVE/OIL CHANGE
help needed. Full or part time, no experience necessary. Good pay & benefits. Apply at 38410 Grand River or Call Mike or Dave. (810) 474-2555
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS COUNTER PERSON
Progressive dealership needs experienced parts person. Excellent wages. 401k, medical & life insurance. Apply at Ann Arbor Toyota, Mazda, Volvo, 2967 Washburne, in Ypsilanti. (313) 434-9600 Ext. 309
AUTOMOTIVE TIRE INSTALLER
Up to \$400/week, with career advancement opportunities. Positions available for experienced or self-trained. Apply at BELLE TIRE, NOVI, MI. 313-248-4348
W. BLOOMFIELD, MI. 313-973-6677
LIVONIA, MI. 810-477-1100
For other career opportunities call 1-800-879-4440
Ask for Terry Kosak
AUTO PARTS Delivery Driver
Part time. Makes person with good driving record. Plymouth area. (313) 451-0333

ATTENTION
We are seeking energetic, hardworking individuals to work in our Micrographics area. Position involves preparing mortgage files for microfilming. Responsibilities include organizing documents, removing staples/paper clips, and lifting boxes and files (up to 50lbs). Qualified candidates should have good organizational skills and the ability to work in a fast-paced production environment.
Overtime is required. Office experience is a plus. We offer a competitive benefits package. Qualified candidates should apply Mon-Fri 9am-4pm.
Human Resources Source One
Michigan Service Corporation
10475 Farmington Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

500 Help Wanted General
ATTENTION
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARIES
"WORD PROCESSORS"
TELEMARKETERS
"DATA ENTRY/SHIPPING"
"CUSTOMER SERVICE"
PROJECT ADMINISTRATION
Why is everyone leaving about Express Personnel?
• Personal Attention
• Paid Vacations
• Paid Benefits
• Paid Tuition
Express Personnel is the 7th largest full service temporary help and permanent placement company in the nation. Call us Monday-Friday and see how you qualify for the EXPRESS TEAM!
(810) 474-5000
Express Personnel Service

AUTO PORTER
Full time position benefits. Available to work flexible hours. Apply at: 2901 Tyler Rd., Ypsilanti, MI 48197
AUTO PORTER
Large Livonia - Mercury dealership seeking hard working Porters for new car department. Full or Part time. Competitive wages. Hours for Advancement Excellent Benefits. Interview Wednesday. Apply in person to: New Car Department, 46001 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48178
AUTO PORTER
Needed for new car department. Must be reliable and have good driving record. Apply in person. Ask for Mike.
LIVONIA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3077 Plymouth Road
48150-5000
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48150-5000
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Full time positions immediate openings. Occasional immediate openings. Competitive wages. Hours for Advancement Excellent Benefits. Interview Wednesday. Apply in person to: New Car Department, 46001 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48178

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Full time position benefits. Available to work flexible hours. Apply at: 2901 Tyler Rd., Ypsilanti, MI 48197
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EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted General

CHILD CAREGIVERS
New children in Plymouth now hiring. Full and part time. 600 train. (313) 435-3338

CHILD CARE
CHILD CARE in St. Clairsville has openings for energetic, caring person who loves working with children. Pay based on program. (810) 882-2303

CHILD CARE
JOTS Children & Preschool in Farmington Hills is accepting applications for Children Preschool. Join a team of professionals at our new, privately owned & operated facility. Send resume to: 910-471-1322

CHILD CARE
Kinder Care Learning Center is hiring for teaching positions. Great pay, wonderful benefits. Please call for more information. Northville. (313) 485-1588. Farmington Hills. (313) 485-1950. Westland. (313) 455-2565.

Childcare
"LOVE WORKING WITH KIDS? WANT TO EARN SOME EXTRA MONEY?" WITHOUT WORKING MORE THAN A DAY OR TWO A WEEK! Farmington Hills from a loving, full-time individual who can take care of your child. Applicable must be at least 18 years of age and have own transportation. This job and child care required. We will train right applicant. Experience in child care center or an educational center helpful. Please send resume to: 300 Westland Blvd., Ste. 100, Westland, MI. Ste. 190-4-12

MECAR, INC.
MECAR Grand River Ave. Farmington Hills, MI. (313) 485-1950. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHILD CARE PROFESSIONALS
"Do Learning Tree offers employment in Education enhancement program in on-site center. Working with 4-12K. Retirement Plan, Medical & Dental Benefits, Paid vacation, 401K, Pensions, and Personal Days. Resumes to: Learning Tree, 2500 Eastland Rd., Farmington Hills, MI. (313) 485-1950.

CHILD-CARE STAFF
In-Home Child Development. Competitive compensation with benefits. De-Stig-Co Childcare, Inc. 313-427-0233.

CLEAN BUSINESS OFFICES
Full & part time. Tues. Sat. Full time, 9:00am-5:00pm. Part time, 9:00am-1:00pm. (313) 422-1088.

CLEANING PERSONS
needed for small housecleaning services. Carleton/Huntsville area. \$7.00 per hr. plus benefit. We are a company with great people. 313-881-3060

CLEANING WORKING
Seeking experienced staff. Own transportation required. \$6.00/hr. Call 2 - 5 pm. (313) 451-4334

CLEANING/WORKING
Part time. Livonia. \$8.00 plus bonus. Flexible hours. Evenings or early mornings. Excellent opportunity for right person. (800) 800-5136

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CHILD CARE TEACHERS & ASSISTANTS
Needed for learning center in Dearborn. Grose Pointe, Now & Try. Must have experience or early childhood education. Benefits offered. 810-351-8088

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CNC MILL & CNC LATHE OPERATORS
Days. For conditional facility. Productive automotive detail work. NOT Production. Well tested new machine. Must have experience. Data Research Corporation. 3871 Capital Livonia. (313) 281-6400

CNC MILL & LATHE OPERATORS
Immediate opening for production machine shop. Must have knowledge of Set-up and FANUC Controls. Excellent wages & benefits. Apply at: 12700 Marion Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48334-4900

CNC OPERATORS
Community EMS, the largest not-for-profit EMS provider in the state of Michigan, is seeking a full-time Collector. Responsibilities include collection of past due and private pay accounts. Collection experience, basic computer skills and a minimum high school diploma or equivalent required. Position is Tues thru Fri, 12:00pm and 6:00pm. Compensation, wage and benefits. Apply in person or send resume: 25400 W. 9 Mile Rd. Southfield, MI 48074. Attn: CL. (810) 356-3994 An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLECTOR
This is a full-time temporary position including helping in the collection of past due receivables, approve credit limits, assist customers in reconciling their account, prepare credit references on customers as requested. The person should be highly organized, have good interpersonal communication skills, computer skills and experience commensurate with experience. Interested candidates should send resume to: Michigan CAT 24800 Novi Rd. Novi, MI 48375. Attn: Human Resource Department An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

COLLECTOR WANTED
High volume collection agency. Individual with a minimum of 10 years experience in sales & account management. For consideration please send resume with salary requirements to: AHA, Attention: Human Resource Dept., Box 765000, Detroit, MI 48276-3121. Compete with best support & benefits environment. Drug testing is a required step in the employment process. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

COMMUNICATIONS
If you enjoy greeting people, customer service, and professional appearance a must. Call (810) 585-2272

CLEAN OUT THE ATTIC. Clean The Garage. Have A Sale! Call 313-951-0900

COMMERCIAL APPLIANCE REPAIR
Experienced technician for diagnostic & repair of commercial appliances & coolers. Must have good driving record. Good wages & benefits available. Call 313-532-6281

COMMERCIAL CLEANING
positions open at a capacity club in Dearborn. Advance & repeat of commercial cleaning services. (M-F, Tu & Th) 5 days per week, 11pm-3am. Pleasant environment. Starting \$8 per hour. 810-474-9520

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500 Help Wanted General

COMMUNICATIONS
COMMUNICATIONS CENTER OPERATOR (DISPATCHER). Starting wage \$8.05 an hour. The Township is accepting applications to establish and eligible list for the purpose of filling part-time positions within the Police Department. All shifts available. Requirements include: High school diploma or equivalent, 18 years of age or older, keyboard experience helpful. Essential functions include receiving complaints from the public concerning crimes and traffic, fire and rescue emergencies, broadcasting information to public safety units, maintaining files, and providing instruction to the public in an orderly and timely manner. Candidates must successfully complete a written examination, a full complete testing and a background investigation as well as a post-offer physical examination, examination and drug screening. Applications are available Monday through Friday between 8 AM and 4:30 PM from the Clerk's Office, Publications, as well as planning and coordinating internal communications programs and campaign activities. The qualified candidate must have a bachelor's degree in communications or journalism, a minimum of two years' experience in employee communications, including publications, press releases, management, strong skills in the following areas are also needed: organizational, proof reading, interviewing and written and oral communications skills. The position includes editing, writing and producing corporate employee publications, as well as planning and coordinating internal communications programs and campaign activities. The qualified candidate must have a bachelor's degree in communications or journalism, a minimum of two years' experience in employee communications, including publications, press releases, management, strong skills in the following areas are also needed: organizational, proof reading, interviewing and written and oral communications skills. Compete with best support & benefits environment. Drug testing is a required step in the employment process. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

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PONTIACS

NEW '95 GRAND AM SE 2 DOOR
WAS \$16,394



SALE PRICE \$12,199*
GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Additional \$794.00
\$198^{mo.} \$179^{mo.}

NEW '95 SUNFIRE 2 DOOR
WAS \$13,349



SALE PRICE \$12,310*
GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Additional \$686.70

NEW '95 TRANS SPORT SE
WAS \$22,722



SALE PRICE \$16,394*
GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Additional \$1070.10
7 passenger, laydown entry, power windows, power locks, LOADED!

1995 BLOWOUT

PONTIACS

NEW '95 GRAND AM SE 4 DOOR
WAS \$16,394



SALE PRICE \$12,399*
GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Additional \$744.00
\$198^{mo.} \$179^{mo.}

NEW '95 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN
WAS \$17,000



SALE PRICE \$14,298*
GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Additional \$686.70
\$236^{mo.} \$223^{mo.}

NEW '95 BONNEVILLE SE
WAS \$21,764



SALE PRICE \$17,510*
GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Additional \$1088.40
\$291^{mo.} \$275^{mo.}

GMC TRUCKS

1995 SAFARI EXTENDED VAN
WAS \$20,127



SALE PRICE \$16,999*
36 Mo. Lease \$339^{mo.} ** GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Add'l. \$678

NEW 1995 SIERRA PICKUP
WAS \$16,185



SALE PRICE \$13,799*
36 Mo. Lease \$249^{mo.} ** GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Add'l. \$778.75

1995 SONOMA CLUB CAB PICKUP
WAS \$10,520



SALE PRICE \$9,279*
36 Mo. Lease \$199^{mo.} ** GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Add'l. \$502

USED CARS

1995 GMC YUKONS
3 In Stock!!!

1995 PIERO FORMULA
V-6, 63,000 miles
\$6500

1993 TRANSPORT 7
loaded
\$11,500

1995 GMC JIMMY
4 door, 4x4
\$20,995

1994 JIMMY
3 in stock from
\$16,995

1994 & 1992
CONVERSION VANS
raised roof

1998 RELIANT
auto, air, cassette
\$3888

1992 SUNBIRD
convertible, V-6 engine
\$9,999

1994 GMC
EXTENDED CAB 4x4
\$21,500



ANY COMPETITORS AD GOOD AT ART'S
JUST BRING IN THE AD!

29310 TELEGRAPH RD., JUST N. OF 12 MILE • SOUTHFIELD
810-353-9000



'95 3000 GT

3 1/2 YR. LEASE
\$299⁺ per MO

'95 GALLANT LS

30 MO. LEASE
\$199⁺ per MO

'95 ECLIPSE RS

24 MO. LEASE
\$238⁺ per MO

\$158

1995 GALANT

- AUTOMATIC
- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER SUNROOF
- POWER LOCKS
- POWER WINDOWS
- AM/FM CASSETTE

ONLY 24 MONTHS

* 24 month closed end lease, 10% down 10,000 miles per year

3 1/2 YR. LEASE
\$299⁺ per MO

'95 DIAMANTE ES

'95 ECLIPSE! GS

Air conditioning, power windows/locks, power sunroof, alloy wheels & more.

30 MO. LEASE
\$199⁺ per MO

'95 MONTERO LS

3 1/2 YR. LEASE
\$299⁺ per MO



#1 Dealer

MITSUBISHI SOUTHFIELD

29310 TELEGRAPH RD., JUST N. OF 12 MILE • SOUTHFIELD

810-353-0910

HOURS:
Mon & Thurs 9:30am - 8:00pm
Tue, Wed, Fri 9:30am - 6:00pm



SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



BRAND NEW 1996 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE

MSRP \$23,799

LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	MSRP	SALE PRICE
\$226/mo	\$255/mo	\$19,988

YOUR SATURDAY DEALER!
Open Every Saturday For Sales & Service



GM EMPLOYEE SALES HEADQUARTERS

MSRP	LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	MSRP	SALE PRICE
\$18,999	\$179/mo	\$249/mo	\$12,999
\$17,999	\$179/mo	\$259/mo	\$14,999
\$21,999	\$223/mo	\$299/mo	\$17,999
\$24,999	\$249/mo	\$349/mo	\$19,499
\$22,149	\$279/mo	\$399/mo	\$23,499
\$22,999	\$267/mo	\$399/mo	\$23,122

NISSAN

MSRP	LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	MSRP	SALE PRICE
\$18,999	\$139/mo	\$178/mo	\$9,997
\$18,999	\$167/mo	\$209/mo	\$11,999
\$18,999	\$179/mo	\$247/mo	\$14,999
\$22,999	\$147/mo	\$222/mo	\$18,991
\$22,999	\$115/mo	\$164/mo	\$10,498

ISUZU

MSRP	LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	MSRP	SALE PRICE
\$17,999	\$179/mo	\$179/mo	\$17,999

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\$18,999	\$179/mo	\$179/mo	\$17,999
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\$18,999	\$179/mo	\$179/mo	\$17,999

28585 TELEGRAPH ROAD, Southfield
CALL: TOLL FREE:

MON. & THURS. 8:30-15 PM
TUES. / WED. / FRI. 8:30-15 PM
SAT. 8:30-15 PM



SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



NEW 1996 DODGE INTREPID

Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, power doors, power mirrors, rear defrost, cruise control, tilt steering, dual airbags, tinted glass, front & rear floor mats, child proof rear door locks, int. wipers, 16" poly cast wheels & much more. (#60214)

MSRP \$22,999

LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	MSRP	SALE PRICE
\$179/mo	\$159/mo	\$17,399*

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE 24 Mo. Lease w/10% of MSRP Down
GENERAL PUBLIC 24 Mo. Lease w/10% of MSRP Down

NEW '96 DODGE STRATUS

Auto, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, Power steering, power windows, power mirrors, rear defrost, cruise control, tilt steering, dual airbags, tinted glass, front & rear floor mats, child proof rear door locks, int. wipers, 16" poly cast wheels & much more. (#60214)

MSRP	LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	MSRP	SALE PRICE
\$14,899	\$139/mo	\$179/mo	

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE 24 Mo. Lease w/10% of MSRP Down
GENERAL PUBLIC 24 Mo. Lease w/10% of MSRP Down

NEW '96 DODGE CARAVAN

Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo with clock and 4 speakers, seven passenger seating, storage drawer, power steering, power brakes, rear winter defroster, tinted glass, twenty gallon fuel tank, intermittent wipers & lots more!

MSRP	LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	MSRP	SALE PRICE
\$16,299	\$129/mo	\$189/mo	

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE 24 Mo. Lease w/10% of MSRP Down
GENERAL PUBLIC 24 Mo. Lease w/10% of MSRP Down

NEW '96 DODGE AVENGER

Auto, air, Power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual air bags, power windows/mirrors, cruise, tilt, rear defrost, front and rear floor mats, remote locked release, tinted glass. (#60180)

MSRP	LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	MSRP	SALE PRICE
\$15,599	\$159/mo	\$199/mo	

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE 36 Mo. Lease w/10% of MSRP Down
GENERAL PUBLIC 36 Mo. Lease w/10% of MSRP Down

NEW '96 DODGE DAKOTA SUPER DUTY CLUB CAB

V6, automatic transmission, air, Power steering/brakes, power windows/mirrors, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, chrome wheels, tinted glass, sliding rear window, power sunroof, defogger, cloth interior, dual power outside mirrors. (#60754)

MSRP	LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	MSRP	SALE PRICE
\$15,799	\$125/mo	\$175/mo	

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE 24 Mo. Lease w/10% of MSRP Down
GENERAL PUBLIC 24 Mo. Lease w/10% of MSRP Down

NEW '96 DODGE RAM VAN

Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo with clock and 4 speakers, seven passenger seating, storage drawer, power steering, power brakes, rear winter defroster, tinted glass, twenty gallon fuel tank, intermittent wipers & lots more!

MSRP	LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	MSRP	SALE PRICE
\$22,995	\$199/mo	\$249/mo	

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE 24 Mo. Lease w/10% of MSRP Down
GENERAL PUBLIC 24 Mo. Lease w/10% of MSRP Down

USED CAR LEASING HEADQUARTERS

MSRP	LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	MSRP	LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS
\$1,000	\$239/mo	\$1,000	\$279/mo
\$1,000	\$233/mo	\$1,000	\$220/mo
\$1,000	\$249/mo	\$1,000	\$289/mo

Wanted
GENERAL
JANITORIAL OFFICE CLEANERS
FLOOR SPECIALISTS

Wanted
WORKERS
JANITORS
PART-TIME
JIG GRINDER

JOBS! JOBS!
Now hiring for these positions
Western Electrician \$300
Press Operator \$220
Retail Stocker \$220
General Laborer \$220

INTERIM PERSONNEL
JOHN Parham With Class
Professional appearance & attitude required

LABORERS FOR COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION
40 plus hours per week
Need own transportation

LABORERS
Want steady work with no layoffs?
Want to advance your own pace from entry level?

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT
Multi-organizing firm
Immediate opportunity for an individual with a Degree and 1-2 years experience

LANDSCAPE HELP NEEDED
For Crew Hard working and dependable
Need own work vehicle

LANDSCAPE LABORERS
Excellent pay/benefits available
(800) 281-6477

LANDSCAPE/LAWN MAINTENANCE
For small landscaping company
No experience necessary \$7.10/hr

LANDSCAPING
Todd's Services/Auto Lawn has immediate openings for responsible individuals to be part of our landscaping & irrigation crews

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Excellent pay/benefits available
(800) 281-6477

LANDSCAPE/LAWN MAINTENANCE
For small landscaping company
No experience necessary \$7.10/hr

LANDSCAPING
Todd's Services/Auto Lawn has immediate openings for responsible individuals to be part of our landscaping & irrigation crews

LEASING EXPERT
EXPERIENCED on-site with a proven track record
Seeking the perfect match to help increase lease volume

MACHINIST
EXPERIENCED on-site with a proven track record
Seeking the perfect match to help increase lease volume

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MAINTENANCE GROUNDS & MAINTENANCE HELPER
These are an immediate opening for a Maintenance Helper of our Troy area

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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



★ 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 \$15,682
SPECIAL 24 MO. LEASE **\$159**** 10 AT THIS PRICE

CONSTRUCTION SALE!
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**
MANY NEW VAN CONVERSIONS
Priced less than a Mini Van!!

Mustang Clearance
\$1250 REBATE
♦ 50 In Stock ♦



COMPARE OURS VS. the rest



MUSTANG 2 DOOR
Air, cassette, defroster. Stock #56697
WAS \$16,210
YOU PAY OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$12,873* \$179****

105 EXPLORERS AVAILABLE
1,300 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS TO CHOOSE FROM
METRO DETROIT'S LARGEST INVENTORY

1995 CONTOUR GL



Z36A package, power locks, cassette, cruise, power heated mirrors, defroster. Stk. #56363.
WAS \$15,685
YOU PAY 24 MO. LEASE **\$12,995* \$206****

1995 PROBE SE



JUST REDUCED '1995
Aluminum wheels, air conditioning, power windows, locks, cruise, tilt, cassette. Stk. #53856.
WAS \$17,780
YOU PAY 24 MO. LEASE **\$13,796* \$244****

#1 CAR IN AMERICA
1995 TAURUS SE



Sport package, cassette, power windows, power locks, power steering, cruise, tilt, spoiler, keyless entry.
2 TO CHOOSE FROM
WAS \$21,510
YOU PAY OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$15,999* \$287****

1995 ESCORT 3 DR. SPORT



Air, defroster, cassette.
WAS \$13,050
YOU PAY OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$10,770* \$203****
YOUNG BUYER \$10,370* 3 AT THIS PRICE

This Week's Specials
1995 AEROSTAR XLT
WAS \$17,910
\$14,948* 2 at this price
1995 ASPIRE 3 Door
THREE AT THIS PRICE
\$8266*

1996's on SALE TODAY

BILL BROWN FORD
GOOD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT?
NOW YOU CAN BUY A CAR!
• LOW/NO DOWN PAYMENT & LOW PAYMENTS
• BANKRUPT, BAD OR SLOW CREDIT
INSTANT CREDIT PROGRAM 421-7000
Call Dr. Credit at the "E-Z Credit Hotline" Only at Bill Brown Ford

BB BROWN FORD
Your Quality Commitment Dealer

421-7000
Out-of-Town Call Toll Free
1-800-878-2658
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 3 P.M.
32222 PLYMOUTH ROAD, LIVONIA
TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED

MODEL	SECURITY DEPOSIT	DUE AT RECEPTION
MUSTANG	\$225	\$1950
CONTOUR	\$275	\$2150
SHO	\$400	\$2300
TAURUS	\$300	\$2150
PROBE	\$250	\$2000
ESCORT	\$225	\$1950
F-150	\$175	\$1875
RANGER	\$175	\$1875

Simply fill out form below, and mail it back or drop it by in a quick, easy and there is no obligation.

PRINT 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
EMPLOYED BY SELF OTHERS	NAME OF EMPLOYER	HOW LONG YRS	You certify that the above information is complete and accurate. You authorize an investigation of your credit & employment history and its release of information about your credit experience. You must be 18 years of age or older.		
MAKE MODEL YR OF TRADE-IN	DOLLARS AVAILABLE FOR DOWN PAYMENT	SALARY OR WAGES PER MO	BUSINESS PHONE	SIGNATURE	DATE

GET MORE AT THE BIG STORE

WE ARE AN AUTHORIZED **STARCRRAFT** DEALER
BIGGER IS BETTER! FIND OUT WHY!
'96 Models Now In Stock!

ALL NEW 1996 CARAVAN



Automatic, air, cassette, 2.4 liter engine, 7 passenger & more
Stk. # 675046
WAS.....\$18,875
SALE PRICE.....\$16,277*
24 MO. LEASE \$224**
with 10% of MSRP down

NEW 1996 STRATUS



Automatic, air, dual air bags, power windows & locks & more.
Stk. # 667012
WAS.....\$17,010
SALE PRICE.....\$15,377*
24 MO. LEASE \$259**
with 10% of MSRP down

NEW 1996 INTREPID



V6 engine, air cond., tilt, cruise, cassette, dual airbags, 16" polycast wheels.
WAS.....\$18,995
SALE PRICE.....\$17,322*
24 MO. LEASE \$279**
with 10% of MSRP down

1996 DODGE NEON




Automatic, air, dual air bags, console rear defroster.
Stk. # 665000
WAS.....\$13,855
SALE PRICE.....\$11,997*
24 MO. LEASE \$219**
with 10% of MSRP down

1996 RAM 127" WB CONVERSION



V8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks cassette.
Stk. # 543079
WAS.....\$25,812
SALE PRICE.....\$18,977*

1996 DAKOTA CLUB CAB



Automatic, V-6, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, bedliner
Stk. # 680004
WAS.....\$21,257
SALE PRICE.....\$15,943*
24 MO. LEASE \$139**
with 10% of MSRP down

"The Big Store on Telegraph"
Campbell
14875 TELEGRAPH, REDFORD BETWEEN 5 MILE & 696
313-538-1500

5 MILE RD.
BRUCE CAMPBELL DODGE
1-96
PLYMOUTH RD.

Executive Assistant responsible for office building operations, Word & Excel, strong organizational skills. Call (313) 836-1244

Programmer - Senior Position. 2.5 - 3.0 years development. 2.5 - 3.0 years experience. \$35,000 plus bonus & benefits. 810-475-7500

Real Estate Career Free Training Full Time Trainer Century 21 Hartford South Inc. 313-644-6400 Ask for Larry Frey

Account Executive Career opportunity with U.S. Michigan's largest insurance agency. \$30K-50K monthly potential. 810-468-1800

Account Executive Outside Sales Position Established temporary help service in Farmington Hills. 810-737-1711

Account Executives Michigan's leading full service business development. 810-468-1800

Account Executive well established business to business firm. 810-468-1800

ACHIEVE YOUR CAREER GOALS In Real Estate Sales by your own efforts. 810-468-1800

CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS You can realize unlimited income potential. 810-647-6400

Admissions Representative / Talent Scout 2 full-time positions to interview prospective students. 810-478-6000

Advertising Reps Fast growing newspaper company is expanding. 810-478-6000

Advertising Sales 8 telemarketers needed immediately for expanding company. 810-478-6000

Advertising Sales Michigan's fastest growing newspaper is expanding again! 810-478-6000

ARE YOU GREAT AT TALKING ON THE PHONE? Rock Financial, Michigan's largest independent insurance agency. 810-478-6000

Associates Needed Fast growing international company expanding in Detroit area. 810-478-6000

Associate Trainer Immediate opening for serious, career-minded individual. 810-478-6000

Are You Thinking of a Career Change? Real Estate Career Opportunity. 313-281-0700

Athens / Greece booming \$5.5 Billion Global American Corporation. 313-658-7747

Athletes Individuals with great image & attitude needed for management & sales positions. 810-468-1800

Auto Sales Leading Chevy Used Car Dealer needs salesperson to add to its staff. 810-468-1800

Auto Sales NEW FORD DEALERSHIP Hines Park Ford-Mercury of Millford. 810-468-1800

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INSIDE SALES/ORDER DESK Company that distributes and assembles temperature control devices. 810-468-1800

INSIDE SALES Plymouth automotive supplier seeks an experienced inside sales person. 810-468-1800

INSURANCE AGENT needed for established clientele. No experience necessary. 810-468-1800

KITCHEN DESIGN/SALES Immediate career opening in rapidly growing company. 810-468-1800

FHAVA DOUBLE lot, 3 bedroom colonial, 2 car garage. 810-468-1800

FITNESS EQUIPMENT RETAIL SALES Michigan's largest growing fitness equipment dealer. 810-468-1800

FOOD SALES Why not sell the #1 product? Full-time. 810-468-1800

GO EUROPE Marketing firm going international looking for several individuals. 810-468-1800

Guaranteed! \$7,000/hr. how to start \$7,500/hr. after 3 weeks. 810-468-1800

How Big Was Your Last PAYCHECK? A sales position has been established. 810-468-1800

HUSTLE! TO increase your paycheck, you need a 20 year old ex-athlete. 810-468-1800

INDUSTRIAL SALES Experienced outside person with an extensive industrial background. 810-468-1800

INDUSTRIAL TOOL DISTRIBUTOR seeks a highly energetic outside sales rep. 810-468-1800

IN-HOME SALES If you are a closer, experienced in home sales, this is an opportunity. 810-468-1800

INSIDE SALES/TELEMARKETING. \$500-\$700 Commission, weekly. 810-468-1800

INSIDE SALES/TELEMARKETING. \$500-\$700 Commission, weekly. 810-468-1800

PROMOTIONS UP TO \$32,000 + Enjoy shopping people & business. 810-468-1800

REAL ESTATE CAREER-LEAD OFF Why not control your future by becoming a licensed real estate agent? 810-468-1800

REAL ESTATE CAREER "Free Training" Call Today. Century 21 MLL. 810-468-1800

REAL ESTATE CAREER Ambitious/Conscientious WE WANT YOU! 810-468-1800

\$\$\$ Real Estate Openings • Free Training • Computer M.L.S. • Private Offices • Full or Part-Time • Much, Much More. 810-468-1800

REAL ESTATE SALES Outstanding opportunity for experienced sales representative. 810-468-1800

REAL ESTATE SALES Exciting ground-floor opportunity to work in new upscale art gallery. 810-468-1800

SALES MANAGER 20 year old service organization has an opening for the career position of sales manager. 810-468-1800

SALES ASSISTANT O/E Systems, a leader in the computer leasing, networking & systems integration business. 810-468-1800

SALES PERSON Major industrial wiping cloth company is seeking a salesperson. 810-468-1800

SALES ADMINISTRATOR 1938 requires minimum 5 years experience. 810-468-1800

SALES AUTOMOTIVE MOTOR OILS - LUBE PRODUCTS Large multi-line distributor is seeking a salesperson. 810-468-1800

SALES BELIEVE IT! Earn \$1500 per week. 810-468-1800

SALES CLOSERS WANTED \$80,000-\$150,000/YR. 810-468-1800

SALES OXYGEN HOME CARE COMPANY Seeking Marketing Representative to demonstrate oxygen equipment. 810-468-1800

SALES PHOTOGRAPHY SALES \$500-\$700 Commission, weekly. 810-468-1800

SALES COORDINATOR We're AMRE, Inc. the nation's largest supplier of safety home improvement products. 810-468-1800

SALES REPRESENTATIVES SourceOne Wireless currently seeks sales professionals who understand the business of wireless. 810-468-1800

SALES REPRESENTATIVES Snap-on Incorporated is seeking a limited number of individuals to sell mobile van/showroom sales methods. 810-468-1800

SALES ENGINEER Design and sell structured wiring systems for Data, Voice & Video Networks. 810-468-1800

SALES ENGINEER - for manufacturers Hourly plus commission. 810-468-1800

SALES FINE ART Exciting ground-floor opportunity to work in new upscale art gallery. 810-468-1800

SALES HELP needed in busy studio. Hourly plus commission. 810-468-1800

SALES LOAN OFFICER Wellington Mortgage Company is seeking a salesperson. 810-468-1800

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SALES PART TIME Busy Goodway Store Downtown Farmington. 810-468-1800

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SALES PERSON WANTED by Plymouth based tool company. 810-468-1800

SALES REAL ESTATE Broker/Manager/Partner Earn \$1500 per week. 810-468-1800

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TIERED OF LIVING PAYCHECK TO PAYCHECK? Young environmental company with sales opportunities. 810-468-1800

WANTED MOTIVATED people to set up and maintain video, deliveries. 810-468-1800

WHITE RABBIT TOYS A new toy store is coming to the West Town Center. 810-468-1800

ACCOUNTANT CITY OF HOVI Individual seeking to perform general accounting duties. 810-468-1800

ACCOUNTING CLERK Approx. 18-24 hours per week. 810-468-1800

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (Part-time) We are seeking an individual to assist with administrative duties. 810-468-1800

DISC JOCKEY Larger home income. Free \$500 kick-back. 810-468-1800

DATA ENTRY Livonia bank seeks a data entry clerk. 810-468-1800

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City of Farmington Hills JOB ARENA The City of Farmington Hills announces the following Pay Area I openings. 810-468-1800

BUILDING ATTENDANTS Responsible for the maintenance, repair, and safety of the building. 810-468-1800

OFFICE ATTENDANTS Responsible for general office duties, telephone answering, filing, and clerical work. 810-468-1800

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Account Executive well established business to business firm. 810-468-1800

716 Household Goods

SINGER AUTOMATIC
250 240 Sewing Machine
Meets design, machine, buttons
new, on hand. Call 812-816-1111

GUARANTEED
UNIVERSAL SERVING CENTER
870 Davis Hwy., Norfolk
810-474-0438
2840 Seward, Lottsburg Village
810-557-2773

721 Appliances

TRADITIONAL couch & loveseat,
reversible, formal design, excellent
condition. \$350. (313) 257-1559

Two bedroom set for a special young
lady. 5 pieces, color, heavy, pine,
new. \$1000. (313) 313-72-1058

Two bedroom set, 2 or 3
pieces, new, heavy, pine,
new. \$1000. (313) 313-72-1058

Two bedroom set, 2 or 3
pieces, new, heavy, pine,
new. \$1000. (313) 313-72-1058

722 Building Materials

T & G Woodworking, 1800
E. 17th St., Norfolk, VA
810-474-1441

WINDOWS - Four (4) 2x8, 2x4,
2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 2x14, 2x16,
2x18, 2x20, 2x22, 2x24, 2x26,
2x28, 2x30, 2x32, 2x34, 2x36,
2x38, 2x40, 2x42, 2x44, 2x46,
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2x842, 2x844, 2x846, 2x848,
2x850, 2x852, 2x854, 2x856,
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2x914, 2x916, 2x918, 2x920,
2x922, 2x924, 2x926, 2x928,
2x930, 2x932, 2x934, 2x936,
2x938, 2x940, 2x942, 2x944,
2x946, 2x948, 2x950, 2x952,
2x954, 2x956, 2x958, 2x960,
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2x970, 2x972, 2x974, 2x976,
2x978, 2x980, 2x982, 2x984,
2x986, 2x988, 2x990, 2x992,
2x994, 2x996, 2x998, 2x1000,
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2x1010, 2x1012, 2x1014, 2x1016,
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783 Cats
LOVING ADULT, neutered, gray...
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784 Dogs
BLACK LABRADOR - 3 year old...
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784 Dogs
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8TH ANNUAL BIRD FAIR...
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786 Horses & Equipment
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802 Boats/Motors
ASTRO 1992 20' Fib & Sk. 200...
ASTRO 1992 20' Fib & Sk. 200...
ASTRO 1992 20' Fib & Sk. 200...

802 Boats/Motors
BASS TRACKER 189 4399...
BASS TRACKER 189 4399...
BASS TRACKER 189 4399...

802 Boats/Motors
BAYLINER 1985 18' Capri...
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SE Package, 3800 V6, keyless entry, 6 way power driver & passenger seat, aluminum wheels, power antenna & more. Stock #DEMO5305

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1995 Park Avenue Ultra
Touring package, SC 3800 V6, traction control, too much to list! Stock #DEMO5056

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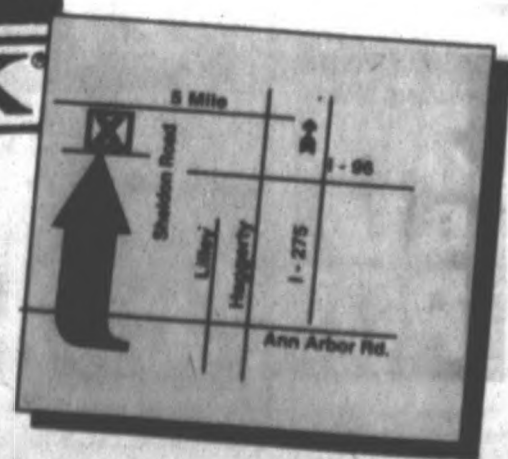
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Suburban Observer & Eccentric Automotive Showcase

Published Every Monday

CAReport



Lumina minivan delivers value for the dollar

By Anne Fracassa
Avanti NewsFeatures

My neighbor Joe saw the shiny, red, front-wheel-drive Chevrolet Lumina minivan parked in my driveway. "I thought they were supposed to restyle this thing. It still looks like a Dustbuster," he said.

Joe works for General Motors, which proves your own employees can sometimes be your toughest critics.

The best part of this 1995 minivan, redesigned in 1994, is inside. The long, seemingly endless instrument panel hood was slashed in half. The result: A pleasant front window to stare out of, instead of a boring, larger-than-Texas-sized panel hood. Integrated in the front dash treatment are multi-sized trays so you can put



ROAD TEST
By
Anne Fracassa

things on the dash that won't fly around.

Instrumentation placement has changed just a little. Switches for exterior and interior lights are now to the left of the instrument cluster and the rear window wiper control is on the right.

Yet the entire instrument panel looks smaller and a lot less overwhelming than its predecessor. A driver's-side air bag and

integrated child seats are now available as options.

On the outside, there are plenty of tweaks, including new treatments to the front and rear fascias, better placement of front head lights, new rocker panels, a liftgate handle, a molded-in rear step pad and new center high-mounted stop lamp.

The best newest feature on the Lumina is a power sliding side door (a feature available only on the Lumina and its sister minivans, the Pontiac Trans Sport and Oldsmobile Silhouette).

Couple the sliding door with remote keyless entry and you've got a \$300 option that you can't do without. You can open the sliding side door from 50 feet away just by pressing a button.

The reason this is such

an important breakthrough: It's always been an annoyance to close the sliding doors on any minivan. It takes balance, finesse and a good, strong arm to get enough momentum to shut it. With the power door, you can rest your muscles.

Don't worry about the door closing tight on an arm or even a bag of groceries. A Chevy official said people have put everything from a carrot to a 2-by-4, and the door stops and retreats because it has a sensitive sensor.

No minivan owner should be without this fabulous feature. It plainly makes life easier.

Also added last year were fold-down integrated child safety seats located in the outboard second-row seats. They're a bit of a pain to initially set up for

individual children, but the seats are comfortable for my 2-year-old. Best part is the placement of the 5-point belts. They're locked in much like a NASCAR driver is.

Both the second and third row seats in the 7-passenger version have been redesigned. They now fold up and slide forward for increased rear cargo area. The seats can also still be removed from the minivan for even more cargo area.

An annoying feature added this year is an automatic door-lock system. All doors lock automatically when the vehicle is shifted out of "park." Great feature on the safety front, but you have to manually unlock the vehicle when you stop. In the dark, it's a pain to find that tiny button.

Some GM vehicles have an automatic door-lock system that unlocks the doors when the vehicles is shifted back into "park." That feature is on my wish list for the Lumina.

The remote keyless entry system is integrated into a low-power key fob. It uses a high-frequency radio signal to transmit a coded message to the receiver that opens the

vehicle. It's programmable and you can customize the remote system for your particular needs.

Lumina comes equipped with a 3.1-liter EFI V6 mated to a 3-speed automatic transmission that provides an adequate 120 horsepower.

Also available is GM's fantastic 3800 V6 engine with 4-speed automatic transmission. You'll get 50 more horses — something you need when merging into traffic. It's a \$619 option that's well worth the money.

Base price of the Lumina is \$17,595, making it one of the lowest-priced minivans on the market. Even the top-of-the-line fully equipped Lumina costs just over \$23,000.

Good value. This "Dustbuster" won't clean out your bank account.

Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti NewsFeatures.

If you'd like to see a particular model tested or if you have a car question, send Anne Fracassa a message at AVANTI 1054, Avanti's America Online mailbox. Or comment through the Internet at AVANTI1054@aol.com

1995 Chevrolet Lumina minivan	
Class.....	Minivan
Engine.....	3.1-liter EFI V6
EPA mileage.....	19 city, 23 highway
Where built.....	Tarrytown, N.Y.
Baseprice.....	\$17,595

GM REBATES UP TO \$1000 TO on select models


'95 Model CLEARANCE

4 Door Yukons Available for Immediate Delivery

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<p>1995 BONNEVILLE SE</p>  <p>Air, 3800 V6, ABS brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual airbags, tilt, power windows, power locks, tinted glass, sport mirrors, illuminated entry, rear deck spoiler, rear defroster & more. Stk. #950204</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$18,695*</p> <p>36 MO. SMART LEASE \$295** GM OPT II Deduct \$1067.70</p>	<p>1995 GRAND AM SE COUPE</p>  <p>DRIVERS ED SPECIAL</p> <p>Air conditioning, stereo, cassette, automatic, door locks, ABS brakes, reclining bucket seats, dual mirrors and much more. DRIVER'S ED SPECIAL Stk. #950562</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$12,595*</p> <p>GM OPT. II Deduct \$746.50</p>	<p>1996 JIMMY 4x4</p>  <p>4.3 liter enhanced V-6 engine, auto trans, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, power driver seat, keyless entry, overhead console, power windows/locks, tilt & cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, 2 door, and much more! Stock #968015.</p> <p>36 MO. SMART LEASE \$349**</p> <p>GM OPT II Deduct \$28 Per Month</p>	<p>1995 SIERRA 4x4 EXT CAB</p>  <p>350 V-8 engine, 4 speed auto trans, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt & cruise, engine oil cooler, trans cooler, deep tint AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #957500</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$20,995*</p> <p>36 MO. SMART LEASE \$349** GM OPT II Deduct \$1,144.55 Commercial Buyer Deduct \$300.00</p>
<p>1995 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN</p>  <p>Air, 3.1 V6, 4 speed automatic, power locks, power windows and more. Stk. #950192</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$14,699*</p> <p>36 MO. SMART LEASE \$249** GM OPT. II Deduct \$831.70</p>	<p>1995 SUNFIRE SE 2 DOOR COUPE</p>  <p>Automatic, air conditioning, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, rear deck spoiler, rear defroster, stereo-cassette, tilt. Stock #950902.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$12,795*</p> <p>GM OPT II Deduct \$655.20</p>	<p>1995 SIERRA PICKUP</p>  <p>5.0 liter, V8 engine, auto, air conditioning, airbag, ABS brakes, tilt & cruise, appearance package, AM/FM cassette stereo, and much more! Stock #957523.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$15,995*</p> <p>36 MO. SMART LEASE \$275** GM OPT II Deduct \$877.25 COMMERCIAL BUYERS DEDUCT \$300.00</p>	<p>1995 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN</p>  <p>4.3 V6 engine, 4 speed automatic transmission, air, ABS brakes, airbag, power windows & locks/mirrors, tilt & cruise, 8 passenger seating, deep tinted glass, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stk. # 957475.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$17,995*</p> <p>36 MO. SMART LEASE \$319** GM OPT II Deduct \$1009.25</p>
<p>1995 TRANS SPORT SE</p>  <p>3.1 V6, 4 wheel ABS brakes, driver side airbag & more. Stk. #950052.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$15,499*</p> <p>36 MO. SMART LEASE \$229** GM OPT. II Deduct \$894.45</p>			<p>1995 FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN</p>  <p>5.7 liter V-8 engine, 4 speed auto trans, front & rear air, rear heat, ABS brakes, air bag, power windows & locks, tilt & cruise, power mirrors, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette stereo, bi-fold sofa, fiberglass running boards and much more! Stock #957445.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$20,995*</p> <p>GM OPT II Deduct \$1011.20</p>

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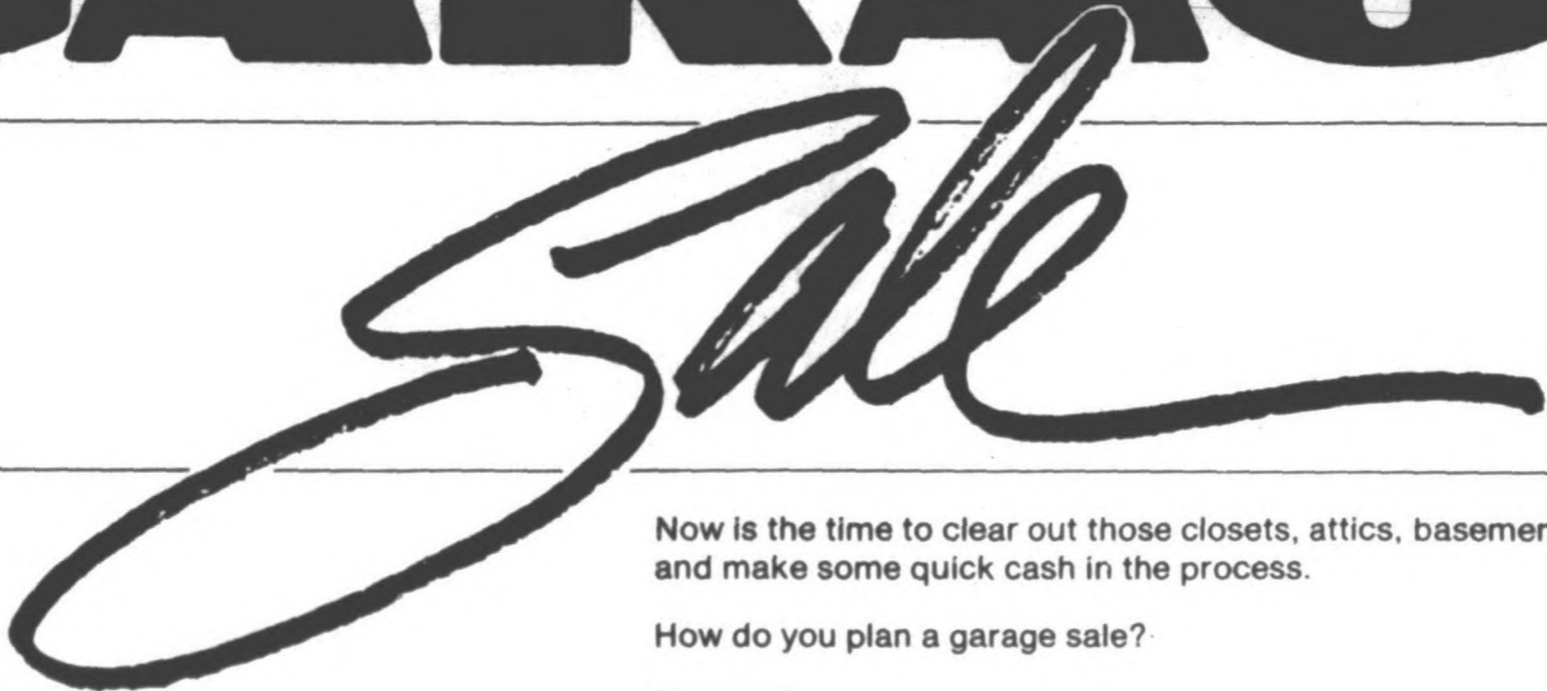
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100, 200, 300, 400, 500, 600, 700, 800, 900, 1000, 1500, 2000, 2500, 3000, 3500, 4000, 4500, 5000, 5500, 6000, 6500, 7000, 7500, 8000, 8500, 9000, 9500, 10000

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830 Sports & Imported

TRIMAX 1976 TR7 - 1000 cc, auto, 1000 miles, very low miles, \$3,700. Call (313) 427-3676

TRIMAX 1976 TR4 - Red, good condition, runs well, needs a good tune. Call (313) 427-3676

VOLVO 1988 GLE GL - 4 door, 1000 miles, auto, excellent condition. \$10,500. Call (313) 427-3676

VOLVO 1984 240 - 4 door, auto, leather, sunroof, excellent condition. \$3,500. Call (313) 427-3676

VOLVO 1985 DL - 4 door, auto, 122,000 miles, in good condition. \$3,000. Call (313) 427-3676

VOLVO 1983 460 - Fully loaded, auto, 4 door, 1000 miles, excellent condition. \$23,500. Call (313) 427-3676

VOLVO 1985 56 - 4 door, auto, 1000 miles, excellent condition. \$11,500. Call (313) 427-3676

832 Antique/Classic Collector Cars

FORD 1968 REPLICAR - 1968 Ford Mustang, 1000 miles, auto, excellent condition. \$8,500. Call (313) 427-3676

INDOOR VEHICLE STORAGE - 12th year serving the Metro area. Call (313) 427-3676

MERCEDES ALUMINUM 14 - 1933 Mercedes, 1400 cc, 1400 miles, excellent condition. \$14,000. Call (313) 427-3676

MERCEDES 1970 280 SEL - 1970 Mercedes, 280 cc, 1400 miles, excellent condition. \$14,000. Call (313) 427-3676

MERCEDES 1984 230SE - 1984 Mercedes, 230 cc, 1400 miles, excellent condition. \$14,000. Call (313) 427-3676

MERCEDES 1989 300E - 1989 Mercedes, 300 cc, 1400 miles, excellent condition. \$14,000. Call (313) 427-3676

834 Acura

INTEGRA 1988 - 4 door, auto, 1000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,500. Call (313) 427-3676

INTEGRA 1990 - 4 door, auto, 1000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,500. Call (313) 427-3676

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836 Buick

LESABRE 1991 - 4 door, auto, 1000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,500. Call (313) 427-3676

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838 Cadillac

ALLANTÉ 1991 - 4 door, auto, 1000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,500. Call (313) 427-3676

COUPE DEVILLE 1979 - 2 door, auto, 1000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,500. Call (313) 427-3676

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840 Chevrolet

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842 Chrysler

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844 Dodge

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832 Antique/Classic Collector Cars

AUSTIN HEALEY 1956 - 2 door, auto, 1000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,500. Call (313) 427-3676

BARRACUDA 1969 - 4 door, auto, 1000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,500. Call (313) 427-3676

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TAILGATE TIME!

1995 FULL SIZE 34 TON CONVERSION VAN

4 speed, automatic, front air, power windows & locks, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM cassette, running boards with splash guards, wood trim throughout, overhead lighting, bi-fold sofa, custom exterior graphics. Stk # 40966

RED TAG **\$18,499*** WAS \$26,386 LEASE FOR **\$319**** per mo.

1995 LUMINA MINI VAN

3.1 V6, automatic, rear defogger, 7 passenger power door, 4 tailgate locks, air, cruise, twin remote mirrors, tilt wheel, anti-lock brakes, drivers air bag. Stk # 440177

RED TAG **\$16,876*** WAS \$19,743 LEASE FOR **\$247**** per mo.

1995 ASTRO CONVERSION

Automatic, cast aluminum wheels, 81, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power windows & locks, wood interior trim, color coordinated strappings, overhead drink holders, power door lock switch, map organizer. & more. Stk # 40983

RED TAG **\$19,498*** LEASE FOR **\$346**** per mo.

1995 LUMINA SEDAN

3.1 V6, 4 speed, automatic, air, power front disc brakes, 16" aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, dual air bags. Stk # 951207

RED TAG **\$17,075** NOW **\$15,574*** LEASE FOR **\$257**** per mo.

1995 CAMARO COUPE

3.4 V6, 4 speed automatic, 16" aluminum wheels, cloth buckets, rear defogger, air, cruise, power locks & windows, leather steering wheel, remote keyless entry & more. Stk # 51057

RED TAG **\$16,359*** LEASE FOR **\$279**** per mo.

1995 CAVALIER SEDAN

2.2 liter engine, automatic, cloth buckets, power locks, rear defogger, air, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo, dual air bags & more. Stk # 51297

RED TAG **\$12,782** WAS **\$11,685*** LEASE FOR **\$221**** per mo.

1995 PRIZM SEDAN

1.8i engine, rear defogger, full wheel covers, dual air bags, child safety locks, 3 year/50,000 mile warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stk #1-3087

RED TAG **\$11,966*** LEASE FOR **\$144**** per mo.

1995 C-1500 EXTENDED CAB MARK III CONVERSION

Deep tint glass, lock differential, AM/FM cassette, power rear window, mag wheels, bed rails, hard wood dash, leather seats, overhead console, indirect overhead lighting, painted grip rest, remote keyless entry, ground effects running boards.

RED TAG **\$29,509** LEASE FOR **\$316**** per mo.

1995 TAHOE

5.7 V8, 4 speed automatic, AM/FM cassette with CD, air, speedometer, 16" wheels, 81, power driver's seat, cruise, heavy duty tailgate package, locking differential, 3.75 rear axle, leather wrapped steering wheel. Stk # 440917

RED TAG **\$29,382*** WAS \$31,199 LEASE FOR **\$483**** per mo.

1995 GEO METRO

1.6L 3 EP1 engine, air, rear defogger, front & rear air bags, body-side moldings, AM/FM cassette, 4 speaker stereo, dual mirrors, dual air bags. Stk # 40987

RED TAG **\$9072*** WAS \$9996 LEASE FOR **\$169**** per mo.

A STEWART MANAGEMENT GROUP CO.

31850 Ford Road

Garden City

GORDON ONE PRICE DEALER CHEVROLET

427-6200

5 Great Reasons to Buy from HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

1. All our prices include destination with no hidden charges. (You don't need a magnifying glass to read the disclaimer)
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3. Our customers get service loaners for warranty repair.
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.

'95 MERCURY TRICER TRIO

Includes: Trio package, auto, 541 package, CFC free air, remote deck lit, cast aluminum wheels, power mirrors, cassette, light group, leather wrapped steering wheel, rear defrost, speed control, power windows/locks, rear spoiler, tinted glass.

WAS \$15,540 NOW **\$12,199*** TAX INCLUDES DESTINATION OF \$390

'95 MYSTIQUE GS

Includes: 371 package, plus aluminum wheels, remote locking, factory mats, auto transmission. Eight at this price. Nine others at similar savings.

BUY **\$15,550*** TAX 24 MO. LEASE **\$289*** TAX Down

'95 MARK VII

Includes: factory anti-theft system, electronic traction control, JBL audio system.

30000 Down Payment 24 MO. LEASE **\$395**** INCLUDES DESTINATION OF \$640

'95 MERCURY VILLAGER GS

Includes: 692A package, privacy glass, liftgate window, 21 at this price. 182 others at similar savings.

BUY **\$18,877*** TAX 24 MO. LEASE **\$299*** TAX Down INCLUDES DESTINATION OF \$390

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

ANN ARBOR RD. IN PLYMOUTH AT I-275

1-800-550-LINC OR 1-800-550-MERC

848 Ford
 TEMPO GL 1993. 4 door. Air. auto. cassette. 1 owner. 100,000 miles. Call 458-2248 GORDON CHEVROLET

848 Ford
 TEMPO 1993. GL. 4 door. automatic. power. clean. 100,000 miles. Call 458-2248 GORDON CHEVROLET

848 Ford
 TEMPO 1993. GL. 4 door. automatic. power. clean. 100,000 miles. Call 458-2248 GORDON CHEVROLET

848 Ford
 THUNDERBIRD 1994 LX. V6. air. cassette. 44,000 highway miles. leather. \$12,300. 313-278-8843 851-7894

848 Ford
 THUNDERBIRD 1997. Turbo Coupe. automatic. excellent condition. \$3,900/best. (313) 488-2918

850 Geo
 METRO 1993. Coupe. 5 speed. air. dual air bags. AM-FM stereo. \$8,500. (313) 300-0853

850 Geo
 PRISM 1992. 4 door. 5 speed. 88,000 miles. \$7,995. 810-348-6388

852 Honda
 CIVIC EX 1993. 5 speed. power windows. cassette. sunroof. white. Best offer. \$10,200-6250

858 Honda
 CRX 1992. 5 speed. 88,000 miles. clean. Great. \$12,500 negotiable. Ask for Brian. 810-648-2105



3.2 TL's Have Arrived!



1995 ACURA INTEGRA LS

- Automatic
- Power Windows
- Power Mirrors
- Anti-Lock Brakes
- Moon Roof
- AM/FM Stereo & More!

SPECIAL LEASE AVAILABLE ON SELECT MODELS!

BUY FOR \$17,829**



1996 ACURA 2.5 TL

The BRAND NEW 1996 ACURA 2.5 TL IS AVAILABLE NOW AT SUNSHINE ACURA. This luxury automobile compares with Aurora, BMW 318i, 325i, Lexus ES 300, Infiniti & Mercedes C Class.

Dual airbags, ABS, side impact, 8-speaker stereo, CD, cassette, moon roof, 8-way power seat and much more!

LEASE \$369* 39 MO.

AS LOW AS **\$28,592****

MICHIGAN'S #1 DEALER
SUNSHINE ACURA
 On GRAND RIVER between DRAKE & FARMINGTON ROADS
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SAURDAY 10-3
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(810) 471-9200



1995 ACURA LEGEND



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with AIR CONDITIONING & AUTOMATIC
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ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

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ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

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ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

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ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

AIR BAG

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AIR BAG

AIR BAG

\$17,995

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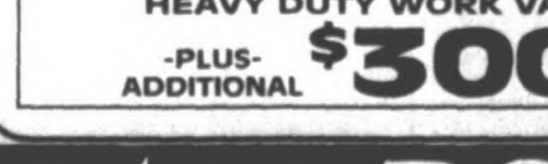
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