

Fall is in the air with a flurry of art festivals. C1

Plymouth Observer

Sunday
August 31, 1997

VOLUME 111 NUMBER 104

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN • 62 PAGES • <http://observer.eccentric.com>

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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THE WEEK AHEAD



Come October, Plymouth will heat up - with chili, that is.

We're already making our plans for the 2nd Annual Plymouth Great Chili Cookoff, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 12 at The Gathering. But we need your help. We are looking for great chili recipes - some mild, some hot, and some searing. If you have a good one, let us know, as well as how you came by the recipe. Send it to us in writing at the Plymouth Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. You can also fax it to us at 313-459-4242. Please be sure to include your name, where you're from and your phone number - in case we have questions. The Chili Cookoff is a fundraiser for the Make A Wish Foundation, which helps children suffering from serious and terminal illnesses.

Former school chief dead at 73



Friends and colleagues described former Plymouth-Canton school superintendent Mike Hoben as a softie who had integrity and vision and carried the district into the computer age.

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

If you knew him, you would say former Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent Mike Hoben was a softie.

"He was a man of steel on the outside, and a soft heart on the inside," said Elaine Kirchgatter, former school board trustee and Canton treasurer.

John "Mike" Hoben, 73, was found dead by friend and fellow golfer Jim Stevenson at his Plymouth Township home at 11:49 a.m. Friday.

Plymouth Township Acting Police Chief Robert Smith said Hoben died in his sleep, of natural causes.

Funeral services were incomplete Friday but will be handled by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth. He is survived by his daughter, Michelle, of Washington D.C. and his son, John, of Texas. He was preceded in death by two wives, both of whom died of breast cancer.

Friends were worried when Hoben didn't show up to play golf Wednesday.

"We heard he had fallen off his exercise bike on Tuesday," said friend and former U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell.

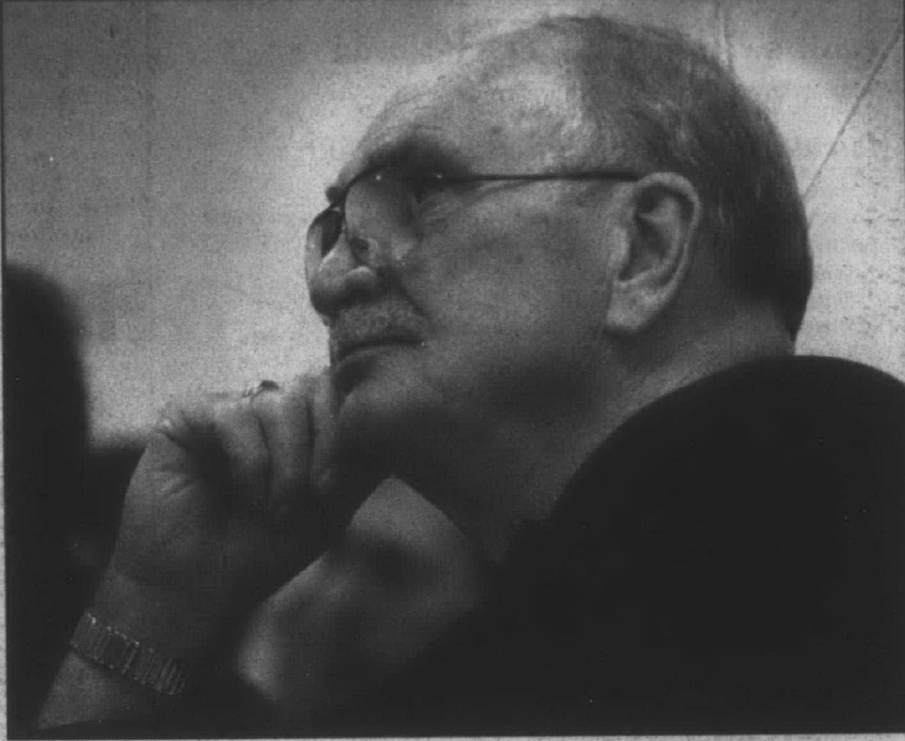
Hoben, for whom Hoben Elementary School in Canton is named, was in a special program for diabetics at the University of Michigan. He was testing some new drugs, although it didn't help him much, Pursell said.

E.J. McClendon, former school board president, described his friend and colleague as a man of great integrity. "It simply reached into everything he did. He was so energetic. He worked a lot. If something needed to be done, he thought he would be the one to do it."

Hoben retired as superintendent after 23 years in June, 1994. He was succeeded by Superintendent Charles Little.

Hoben came to the Plymouth-Canton district in 1955 as a high school math teacher and football and baseball coach. He also became a high school counselor, then assistant principal of guidance and counseling. In 1966, he

Please see HOBEN, A3



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRISLER

Remembered: Friends and colleagues remembered former school superintendent Mike Hoben as a warm-hearted, compassionate man and administrator.

Man parlays job as American in Paris

By DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

Ken Garner's typical day starts out like almost everyone else's in the United States. He wakes up, takes a shower and heads out the front door.

That's where the similarity ends and his adventure begins. On his way to work, he stops for a croissant at a local bakery in downtown Paris before beginning his day teaching English pronunciation at the University of Paris, Number 7, the English Language Institute at the University of Paris.

"It's fun, but like most dreams it's short term," Garner, a Plymouth resident, said of the job that started as a one-year assignment last year. He renewed his contract for one more year, the maximum time allowed.

Paris beckons

Garner was in the history program at the University of California at Davis when he learned about an exchange program with the University of Paris.

Always wanting to see the most romantic country in the world, Garner applied and began the job of a lifetime teaching French students how to pronounce English with an American accent.

"The afternoons are pretty much my own, exploring the city, seeing different sites," he said. The biggest attraction, besides the plethora of museums and landmarks, Garner said, is the French lifestyle.

"The French have an expression: Savoir vivre, knowing how to live and having a good sense of the quality of life," he said.

While the French as a whole don't make as much money as Americans, they do have a very developed style of life from the foods they eat to their activities, Garner said.

Emphasizing quality

Quality is emphasized as opposed to quantity. The meals, for instance, might be smaller, but they're prepared with a strong sense of presentation and focusing on the content

Different Strokes

Labor Day, the first Monday in September, traditionally honors working people. In recognition of that, we've chosen to focus on a member of the community who has a job that is somewhat out of the ordinary. We also take a look at job trends from several angles.

- A University of Michigan researcher says higher education is still the ticket to the better incomes in Michigan's hot job market. /A5
- A Wayne State University researcher says social work is a hot job trend. /A5
- The jobs are "out there" - but they're going begging in Michigan. And they don't necessarily require a college degree, either, according to the Michigan Jobs Commission. /A5
- When it comes to "work" and "Michigan" these days, it's like the TV beer commercial says: It doesn't get much better than this. /A5

instead of a slab of steak and fries that you might find in an American eatery. A night at the movies is considered much more of an event than a quick past time.

And, education is pursued, Garner continued, not only in the sense of just earning a degree and getting a job, but developing culture.

"The French pride themselves on how they live, instead of who has the biggest car," he added. "That's what I respect most about the French. They live more modestly, but with a little more finesse."

This job assignment was Garner's first trip to Europe and he's trying to make the most of it traveling to Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands. But most of his time is spent in France, where he's found a diversity of lifestyles within the country itself.

"You go two hours in any direction and there are two diverse cultures and in the way people live," he said adding that even different parts of Paris change from new and flashy to old and quaint depending on the locale.

"Paris, per square kilometer, proba-



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRISLER

Language: Ken Garner is headed back to his teaching job in Paris in two weeks.

bly has more sites than any city I've been to, he said.

With the high rate of unemployment in France and tough immigration laws, Garner, 27, has no serious plans to make a life in the country best known for its fine wines.

City of sites

"Given the option, I wouldn't turn down a chance to live there," Garner said. "It's very exciting and very rewarding." But, the city isn't all

Please see PARIS, A2

MONDAY

Sounds: The Ford Detroit Montreux Jazz Festival at Detroit's Hart Plaza features national headliners, Michigan artists, and outstanding high school and college bands. The event ends Monday.

TUESDAY

Hearing: A proposed principal shopping district will be discussed at 7 p.m. before the Plymouth City Commission, which is open to the public.

WEDNESDAY

Culinary delight: The Schoolcraft College American Harvest restaurant reopens today for lunch. Call 462-4488.

THURSDAY

Ready to go: Civic organizations set up for the weekend Fall Festival.

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Growth pangs bless St. John's Golf Course

By KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The first of five phases of major improvements to St. John's Golf Course and adjacent Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit facilities is to begin this fall.

The current 18-hole course will expand to 27 holes in the first round of improvements to the property, said Archdiocese consultant Bill Pulte.

The Archdiocese is seeking to intensify use of the property and buildings at its property at Sheldon and Five Mile roads to offset costs to operate the family and youth services center now

housed in the former seminary.

"The family and youth center has been very successful, it really runs the Archdiocese a considerable amount of money," Pulte explained.

The Archdiocese won site plan approval from Plymouth Township planning commissioners Aug. 20 for golf course improvements. Because four new golf holes will be in Northville Township just south of Five Mile Road, Pulte said approval is also needed from officials there.

Other planned project phases are:
■ Phase two, which involves creating a new clubhouse this winter in a por-

tion of the existing building. Men's and women's locker rooms would be built on the lower level along with a golf pro shop. Sandwiches and beverages would be served on an upper level. New parking would be created adjacent to Five Mile Road and the current clubhouse and parking would be removed to make room for golf course expansion.

■ Phase three, the building of a year-round golf learning center with 14 or 15 heated tees, two teaching pros and a sand trap and putting green for instruction. Pulte said plans call for the center to open in mid-summer.

■ Phase four, would involve adding a

building to connect the two Y-shaped buildings, one of which now houses the youth and family center. The new building would provide a main entrance.

■ Phase five, calls for the creation of a conference center using a spacious dining room and kitchen and the creation of 90 hotel rooms. Pulte said this phase will be possible if an operator can be found. "It's a growing market out there, that's probably a couple of years off," he said.

Pulte said the golf course will remain

Please see ST JOHN'S, A4

Help for homeless starts in Plymouth

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

A major effort to help Michigan's homeless population is run from a Plymouth office.

Program director Sally Harrison and assistant Matt Rosen run the Michigan section of the national Corporation for Supportive Housing effort, from an upstairs office at 1142 S. Main.

Based in New York, the CSH was recently the focus of a piece on the TV show "60 Minutes," for its work to find housing for homeless in New York City.

Group representatives talk with local government people and help agency volunteers to find low-cost apartments or homes for homeless people. This

offers a step up in living conditions from homeless shelters. "We're their funder and their support," Harrison said.

Spending money on such housing just makes sense, she said. "It's less expensive than emergency rooms or jails. It's a human issue and a community issue, it also helps the downtown business areas."

Harrison and Rosen spend roughly half of each work week traveling around the Lansing-Grand Rapids-Flint-Ann Arbor area, where the Corporation for Supportive Housing's demonstration project will begin.

That project involves developing 400 housing units in four counties. It's called a demonstration project, because once in

place, it will serve as an example of what the CSH can do throughout Michigan.

"Homeless shelters are temporary, they're someplace where people go on an emergency basis," Harrison said. "If you have somebody who can intervene and work with people to sustain their housing, it's been extremely effective."

Homeless able to live in housing secured through the effort - it can range from new to existing housing - pay rent based on income. The Corporation for Supportive Housing helps local agencies buy housing.

Formed in 1991, the CSH is non profit and backed by major foundations including Robert Wood Johnson, Ford Foundation

and Pugh Charitable Trust. The corporation now operates in eight states.

The Michigan office opened in July 1996. "We've been working with both public and private funders, in particularly statewide foundations and go after grant dollars matched by our national office," Harrison said. She's aiming to raise \$1.1 million to get the demonstration project started next spring.

Each community can choose the type of housing and where it is to be located. In Michigan, the CSH works in partnership with the Michigan Department of Community Health and the Michigan State Housing Development Authority.

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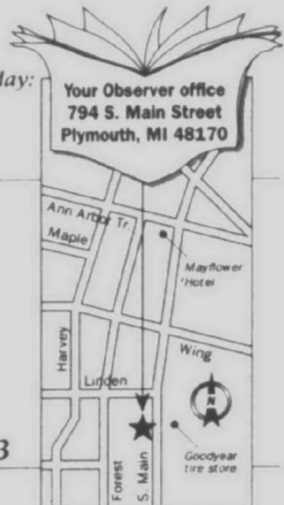
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THE
Observer
NEWSPAPERS



1996 General Excellence Award



Paris from page A1

breath-taking sites and scenic outdoor cafes. There's trade-offs, too. "Like any ordinary city, it has traffic jams and crowded subways," he added.

"You live there and you never lose amazement of the city, but you get used to the routine. You don't make much money, you live humbly. Most of the time

we're eating crepes and drinking tap water. On the streets I'm sure we look like Bohemians." Americans have other advantages that the French don't.

"In France you get your job and you stay there and that's pretty much where you stay all your life," he said. "Americans have an idea that you keep striv-

ing for success."

Another down side of the French life, Garner said, is that it's expensive to own a car, because gasoline is three times the cost of what it is in the states and there's toll roads on nearly all the expressways.

And Americans have more disposable income than the French who are taxed 50 percent of their income, Garner said, which allows Americans to pay for more entertainment.

But, just getting by in a foreign land can be entertaining. While the 1988 Plymouth-Canton graduate draws on the French classes he took in high school, he learned that Parisians speak much more rapidly than he expected.

"You have to deal with them in their language on their own

terms," he said. "You are forced to live more by your wits, because you can't fall back on casual expressions and familiar gestures. The French have a very definite set of gestures and expressions."

Back home for the summer, Garner returned to his Plymouth homestead and landed a job through Manpower Temporary Services doing data entry at the AAA headquarters in Dearborn. As for the future, Garner said, his career will involve education. But, he's not ruling anything out. "Paris is good for now, but life changes," he said. "Ten years from now I might be back in Plymouth. Who knows where I'll be?"

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Call in or come in—be part of the Town Meeting!

On Thursday, September 4, you will have a chance to participate in person or by phone in the live broadcast of "First Thursday Town Meeting"



Here is an exciting opportunity to talk with people who have the answers about traffic, schools and just about anything that's happening in the halls of your hometown government.

Sponsored by The Canton Observer and WXYT-AM-1270, this public forum is open to everyone interested in the Canton and Plymouth area.

Join co-hosts Jimmy Barrett, WXYT on-air personality, and Tedd Schneider, Editor of The Canton Observer as they broadcast live from the Damon's The Place for Ribs on Ford Road.

Take the time to stop in or call in and offer your opinion and ask questions of these familiar civic leaders:

Tom Yack, Canton Township Supervisor, John Santomaura, Canton Public Safety Director, Dr. Charles Little, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Deborah Whyman, State Representative.

There is no admission or reservations; however seating is limited, so come on down early, take a seat and enjoy a rousing exchange of ideas and information.

Don't miss this opportunity to offer your opinion or ask that burning question in person or by phone! CALL 248-559-1270.

Broadcasting from 10 a.m. until 12 noon in the Damon's The Place for Ribs, Ford Road



Canton Observer



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BY DIAN SPECIAL

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PHOTO BY DIANE HANSON

Practicing: The brass section does their thing at the annual band camp. The award-winning marching band warmed up at the camp for the new season.

New season Marching band on the move

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

The drums were sounding in the north woods of Leelanau County last week, but it wasn't the natives who were restless. It was the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band on the move at its annual band camp.

"It was an excellent week," said Patrick Ruddy, associate marching band director. "It's probably the best camp I've ever been to."

And that's saying a lot. This was Ruddy's eighth year at Camp Kohana with the musical marchers.

The 205-member band, under the direction of David McGrath and associates Amy Boerma and Ruddy, started tuning up for the fall season in June with the first of two, week-long mini-camps at the high school. The second mini-session was held in August right before the week in the Sleeping Bear Dunes area of the Leelanau Peninsula near Traverse City.

This year's program is a rendition of Maurice Sendak's book, "Where the Wild Things Are." The story is one of a mischievous 8-year-old, Max, who gets sent to his room without supper and imagines himself into a world of wild things where he is the king. From a "wild rumpus" to a ballad to music that is tense, exciting and fast, the band portrays the lyrical story with the aid of props, narration, and dance.

"We're doing very demanding repertoire and, at the same time, it's going to be probably one of the most theatrical productions Plymouth's ever done," explained McGrath. "It's a fun story. It's just a magical production. I think

that the kids really relate to it and that's part of why they are working as hard as they are."

Steve McGuire, one of this year's drum majors, couldn't agree more. "Everybody worked really, really hard this week and got a lot done," said the Canton senior. "I think this will be the best show we've ever done. Everybody this week has worked harder than anybody has in my four years of being here."

Part of that might be attributed to the band's incredible energy according to Tom Wysocki, Plymouth-Canton Music Booster president and camp director. After 9-hour practice days, he said the teens still had enough energy left for dances and basketball. He said, "The kids have done a super job. They are full of energy."

Boerma agreed. She said that there were no discipline problems and that the student leadership was very positive. "It's been a good learning experience," she said.

According to Ruddy, the students appear to be learning fast. "The kids are working really hard," he said. "This is going to be extremely challenging. We are going to be marching at tempos that very few people even attempt," he admitted then added, "We are up to the challenge."

Parents, family and friends got their first taste of the new production on Saturday, Aug. 23, the last day of camp. The program will grow to an 11-minute presentation as the band practices every day after school and most of each Saturday. The show will be performed at five local competitions this year, as well as

regional competition in Toledo, Ohio on Oct. 4, state championships at the Pontiac Silverdome on Oct. 25, and the Bands of America Grand National Championships in Indianapolis Nov. 13-15. Portions of the program will be played at Friday night home football games and at school functions.

Last year the award-winning band, with its performance of "The Road to Oz," swept first place in all Flight I local competitions, took second in regionals, first of 40 Michigan bands in the state championships and for the ninth consecutive year, placed among the top ten bands at the Bands of America national competition.

Additionally last year, the band captured the first-place trophy at the Fiesta Bowl National Band Championship held in Tempe, Ariz.

The band and boosters have drawn other national recognition. A reporter and photographer from "Education Week," a national weekly magazine for teachers and administrators, spent several days with the band and booster parents in preparation for a story that will appear in the Sept. 16 issue.

"They wanted to do a story on a model band program," said Wysocki. He said the Bands of America organization recommended four bands they felt fit that profile and the Plymouth-Canton band was chosen.

"Most everybody who is involved with this (band) is involved to the fullest extent that they can," noted Wysocki. "It's like a family effort by everybody."

Hoben from page A1

was designated principal-elect of the new senior high school to be built in Centennial Educational Park.

Hoben's natural administrative talents continued to shine through. "He showed himself to be more skilled in administration than some of the principals he worked with," McClendon said, adding that Hoben's leadership and administrative skills were intuitive.

Hoben then agreed to take the job of assistant superintendent for three half-days a week. "He never got any extra money for that," McClendon added.

In June 1971, Hoben became assistant superintendent of education. By December, 1971, he was named acting superintendent when the school board discharged then-Superintendent James Rossman.

"There was hardly any room for discussion," McClendon said, referring to the school board's discussion to hire Hoben as the superintendent in 1972.

School officials immediately called to mind Hoben's knack for knowing what the future could bring. Recognizing the district's growth potential and the need to enter the computer world are considered Hoben's greatest achievements in the district.

"He had four computers at his home. He was quite a whiz with all kinds of technology. He'd always have some kind of gadget, like schedulers and computers, in his pocket that he'd pull out. He was a lot of fun," Pursell said.

Hoben's fellow Rotarians were informed of his death at Friday's lunch meeting.

Former school board member and Rotarian David Artley, recalled his first meeting with Hoben.

Artley was a teen when he first met Hoben. Then a Belleville high school student, Artley was painting a Belleville "bee" on Plymouth school property when Hoben caught him, said Paul Sincok, Plymouth municipal services director, who attended Friday's Rotary lunch.

"He had indicated to Dave their paths would cross again, and they did," Sincok said.

Hoben volunteered for all Rotary service projects, and for years worked on the inside chicken barbecue pit - one of the most demanding jobs - at The Gathering during Fall Festival.

"He worked on that as long as I can remember," Sincok said. "A couple of years ago they said, 'We'll move you off the pit and let you work someplace else.' He said he was going to work on that until he died."

Pursell and Hoben became friends while Hoben served as superintendent and Pursell served in the Michigan Senate and then on to Washington D.C. "I had him testify several times before Congress," said Pursell.

Pat O'Donnell, assistant superintendent of instruction, said Hoben was a compassionate man, even though many may not have thought so because of his role as superintendent.

"That was probably not seen in the heat of the battles," O'Donnell said, adding that he always checked on how students, staff and community residents were doing. "He knew things had to be done. But he would come back and say, 'how do you think people are doing?'"

O'Donnell recalled how Hoben would often talk of his late wives and his children who lived out-of-state. "He would say, 'this organization has

■ He knew things had to be done. But he would come back and say, 'how do you think people are doing?'

Pat O'Donnell
—Assistant superintendent

become my family.' No one ever gave him credit for that. He had an ability to stay at the task."

School board member Roland Thomas called Hoben "a giant among giants. He was a friend of children. He never lost sight of the kids."

Hoben was an ex-officio member of the board of the Educational Excellence Foundation of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. "We've lost someone dedicated and committed," Thomas said. "He made one of the biggest impacts on the school district since it was founded in the 1830s."

Hoben, a 1949 graduate of Adrian College, was inducted to the Adrian College Sports Hall of Fame in 1971. He was Adrian's leading scorer in basketball as a senior.

Observer staff reporters Kevin Brown and Valerie Olander contributed to this story.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

At work: Mike Hoben could be seen every year manning the grill at the Rotary Club's chicken barbecue during Fall Festival.

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MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich 48170.

ENLISTED

Nicholas Schoenborn of Canton enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. Schoenborn, a 1997 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force Nov. 19.

Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course in San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training as an aerospace propulsion apprentice. He is the son of Lyneen Browning of Novi and Thomas Schoenborn of Canton.

GRADUATED

Air Force Airman Brian D. Vogan has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the

Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations. He is a 1996 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School. Vogan is the son of April M. and the stepson of William Czerniawski of Canton.

MILITARY LEADERSHIP

Michael J. Mahon received practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

Editor's note: Every week the Plymouth District Library staff provides the Observer with their lists of "Best Sellers" based on the number of requests for titles by library patrons. The books are available by placing a request with the library 453-0705.

Popular Picks

FICTION

- Unnatural Exposure, Patricia Cornwell
- Plum Island, Nelson DeMille
- Dead in the Water, Stuart Woods
- Cold Mountain, Charles Frazier
- Pat Tunney, Sandra Brown
- The Maze, Catherine Coulter
- Power of a Woman, Barbara Taylor Bradford
- An Independent Woman, Howard Fast
- Amethyst Dreams, Phyllis A. Whitney
- The President's Daughter, Jack Higgins

NON-FICTION

- The Bible Code, Michael Drosnin
- The Perfect Storm, Sebastian Junger
- Martha Stewart-Just Desserts, Jerry Oppenheimer
- Shattered Faith, Sheila Rauch Kennedy
- Billions and Billions, Carl Sagan
- Angela's Ashes, Frank McCourt
- Into the Storm, Tom Clancy
- Into Thin Air, Jon Krakauer
- The Dilbert Future, Scott Adams
- The Girl of Fear, Gavin de Becker

St. John's from page A1

open this fall as work on new golf holes begin. Six new holes will be created this fall and five more next summer. "We'll be using all existing 18 greens," he said, adding some current holes will be reconfigured. The yardage for each of the three nine-hole portions will be about 3,000 yards, he said.

The new holes will be designed by Pat Grelak, who designed a golf course on Providence Hospital property.

To meet Northville Township approval for four golf holes there, provisions of a woodlands ordinance will have to be met. Pulte said work would involve planting new trees to replace some that will have to be removed.

The completed 27-hole course is planned to be available for play by mid-summer, Pulte said.

"I think it will be something that is an asset to Plymouth and Plymouth Township," he added.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL DRESLER

On the green: Dave Pacheco enjoys a round of golf at St. John's Golf Course.

The Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street, offers programs for the Plymouth community. The following are events scheduled for September.

Youth Department

TODDLER AND PRE-SCHOOL STORYTIMES

Registration for September Storytimes are Sept. 2 and 3. For more information, please call (313) 453-0750 ext. 222.

YOUTH INTERNET CLASSES

The Sept. 18 class is 7-8:30 p.m. for grades 3-5. A parent must accompany their child to this class.

Adult Services

YOUNG ADULT PRIZE WINNERS
"Totally Awesome Reads" was

the title of the young adult summer reading program. The awesome winners are Rebecca Frimenko, Errol Jackson, Stefanie Greenwald, Chris Hitchcock, Megan Messana, Elizabeth Vink, Samantha Juras, Jessica Templeton, Sara Gardella, Kristin Oleskiewicz, Matt Muma and Kristin Pell.

LITERARY GROUPS MEETING AT THE LIBRARY

The Writer's Club will meet 7-9 p.m. Sept. 11 and Sept. 25. For additional information, please call Brian Anderson at (313) 416-0418.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, members of the Contemporary Books discussion group will discuss St. Burl's Obituary by Daniel Akst. For further information, please call Darlene Ursel at the library, (313) 453-0750.

■ If you wish to join the

Great Books discussion group in the fall, please call Karen Berrie at (313) 453-2454.

Library On-Line

INTERNET ACCESS

Four Internet computer workstations are available for public use. Three of these computers may be used for up to an hour at a time. Plymouth community residents may reserve time in person or by phone at (313) 453-0750. The fourth Internet computer is used for brief searches (15 minute limit) on a walk-in basis only. Introductory Internet classes are being offered. Sign-up at the reference desk next time you're in the library

Explore the Library's Web Site: www.plymouth.lib.ml.us

BOARD MEETING

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16. This meeting is open to the public. Individuals with special needs who plan to attend this meeting should contact the library at (313) 453-0750 (voice) or (313) 453-6712 (TDD) if auxiliary aids or services are needed. Advance notice is required.

Special Hours

HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

Sunday, Aug. 31
Monday, Sept. 1

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday-Thursday: 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday: 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday: 1-5 p.m.

OBITUARIES

HERMINE BEHR

Mrs. Behr, 76, of Plymouth died Aug. 21.

Born on July 11, 1921 in Yugoslavia, Mrs. Behr was a seamstress with Del's Shoes and Apparel in Plymouth and Laphams in Northville.

She came to the Plymouth community in 1950 from Yugoslavia. She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. She loved to sew.

Survivors include her two

daughters, Elizabeth (John) Zander, Dorothy (Leonard) Little; one son, Michael (Debra) Behr; seven grandchildren, Laura, Nancy, Elizabeth, Jordan, Nicole, and Jacob; three great-grandchildren, Terry, Shawn, and Andrew.

Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Stanley Tokarski officiating.

ELLEN VIRGINIA LAING

Mrs. Laing, 85, of Plymouth died Aug. 26.

Born on March 11, 1912 in Bay Port, Mich., Mrs. Laing was a Registered Nurse at Borman Hall (Detroit Jewish home for the aged) and Prentiss Hall. She retired after over 50 years of nursing service.

She came to the Plymouth community in 1987. She was a member of the Plymouth Study Group and the Swimming Group at Schoolcraft College.

She was a volunteer for Health-O-Rama and her hobbies included knitting, gardening and swimming.

Her biggest interest was the Dairy King on main street in Plymouth. She was known as the "Dairy King Grandma."

Survivors include her two sons, Thomas (Carol) Laing, Ronald (Christine) Laing; one stepson, William (JoAnn) Laing; five grandchildren, Christina, Richard, Caryn, Sarah and Nathan; three step-grandchildren; one sister, Dorothy Bogren; two sister-in-laws, Elaine Richmond, and Marion Delimeter.

Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. James Skimins officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon, Mich. Memorials may be made to the Leader Dogs for the Blind.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 23, 1997 for the following:

Installation of Approx. 750 lf of 6" Commercial Chain Link Fence
Specifications and Proposal Forms are available at the Office of the Administrative Services Director at City Hall, 201 S. Main St., during regular business hours.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

CAROL STONE,

Administrative Services Director

Publish: August 31, 1997

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245 N. Main St. (In Charlestowne Square) Plymouth

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BOSTON MADE INDOOR WEATHER AIR CONDITIONER
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COMMUNITY COMFORT SERVICE
INCORPORATED

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- FREE WARRANTY ON FRAMES AND LENSES WITH SCRATCH COAT
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NOW OPEN!

30% OFF ALL FRAMES
Cannot be combined with Children's Package

Back to School CHILDREN'S PACKAGE \$159 Complete
(Frame & Lenses (Up to \$284 Value!))

- Polycarbonate lenses
- Impact resistant
- Safer, thinner & lighter than standard lenses
- Scratch coated
- UV protection

Any frame up to \$150

CONTACT LENS PACKAGES \$149 Complete

- Exam, fitting & 1 year follow-up care
- Free care kit
- 13 pair (6 month supply) Acuvue Disposable Lenses
- OR...
- 7 Pair FOCUS Visiint frequent replacement lenses (One Year Supply)

*Offers cannot be combined with prior orders, any other discounts or packages, insurances or vision care programs. To receive any of these great offers, mention this ad.

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BY RICHARD STAFF WRITER

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BY RICHARD STAFF WRITER

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Different Strokes

Help wanted sign is up in Michigan

BY RICHARD PEARL
STAFF WRITER

The jobs, as they might say on "The X-Files," are "out there" - but they're going begging in Michigan.

And they don't necessarily require a college degree, either, said Sheila Middaugh, information officer with the Michigan Jobs Commission.

"Young people think a college degree is the only way to a secure future, but that's not true anymore," she said.

The automotive suppliers, rather than the Big Three, "are becoming the place where the jobs are being generated," she said, and job requirements vary.

However, due to the auto industry's 20-year downturn (1972-92), high school students almost quit thinking of the industry for jobs, Middaugh said.

In fact, suppliers have been looking out of state to fill skilled trades positions.

Michigan companies also are working with government, local school boards and school counselors to find ways to aim students toward the industry.

Additionally, she said, "We are battling the 'vocational education' image, especially regarding the auto mechanic," said Middaugh. "That is really a white collar job today, because it is so computerized."

"A lot of young people don't know what goes into these jobs" and must be taught what auto industry jobs are available and the classes needed.

Middaugh cited three Detroit-area auto mechanics

job listings offering from \$10-15 per hour.

The latter, at Harrier Automotive on East Eight Mile Road in Detroit, had the most requirements: state-certified mechanic with tools, able to do electrical, heating, air conditioning, brakes, steering and suspension, fuel injection and tune-up.

The owner, John Harrier, offered a sobering note: he said 62 copies of his job listing were given out at the Michigan Employment Security Agency but no one applied.

A major problem, he said, is that, due to the increasing technological complexity of the work, a lot of mechanics "deserve more" money than is being paid today. But that would mean charging \$100 per hour for labor alone and "the public won't pay it."

However, vehicles are becoming more high-tech "so the rates are going to go up," he predicted.

At present, he said, only "a couple" of top mechanics in metro Detroit earn \$60,000 a year, and they're at dealerships.

Middaugh said that leaders from the auto industry and the plastics, publishing and wood products industries - the top industries in Michigan - have told the Jobs Commission their No. 1 priority now is finding good employees.

In response, the Jobs Commission has linked up electronically with a national computer resume service and is "actively recruiting nationally at the request of companies in Michigan," she said.



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Higher education: An electronics class is taught by Prof. William Schlick at Schoolcraft College.

Education buys higher paying jobs

BY RICHARD PEARL
STAFF WRITER

Higher education is still, after 17 years, the ticket to better incomes in Michigan's hot job market.

Back in the late 1980s, it was assumed that all of the highly educated people in the workforce would collapse the wage rates, said Dr. Frank Stafford of the University of Michigan.

"But the big story continues to be," he said, "that the divergence (in incomes) between college graduates and people with less than a high school diploma continues."

"New technology is placing such a demand" on the marketplace "that salaries are still going up, while salaries of less educated people are going downward."

The economics professor, who is co-director of the National Science Foundation's Panel Study of Income Dynamics, said the most recent figures available, a head of household with less than

a high school diploma has seen his mean income drop from \$28,078 in 1989 to \$25,094 in 1994.

His counterpart with more than a college degree, however, has seen his mean income rise from \$71,525 to \$82,646 for the same period.

Stafford, a researcher with U-M's Institute for Social Research, added that the huge rise in the stock market is due to "a lot of big gains in technological stocks. There's been a huge shift toward technologically based wealth and that's prompted technologically based returns" to people with higher education levels.

"Another huge thing is the extremely rapid educational migration of women in the last 15 years," he said, in which there has been "a rapid occupational migration of women to top jobs." This migration, he said, is faster in the United States than in European countries.

He noted, for example, that while women in nursing are

earning extremely well, many who 10 or 15 years ago would have gone into nursing have become physicians, instead.

Stafford noted another change in today's job market as highlighted by the United Parcel Service strike: there is "a fragmentation of jobs into full and part time. Because of dual earners in households, a lot of people want part-time jobs. They want more flexibility in scheduling for both earners."

Furthermore, women in the United States are returning to work after bearing children faster than their European counterparts. "Low income women come back faster because they can't afford not to, and career women return because it's their careers."

"There's a tremendous time-pressure on young women with children today, and one of the things we're seeing is, they're getting less sleep."

On the other hand, people who are in their 50s and 60s and

looking toward retirement in the United States are in better shape than their counterparts in Europe and better off than those fellow Americans 20 years younger, he said.

"The pre-retired U.S. generations are better prepared for retirement," said Stafford. "With the average retirement package including pensions, Social Security and privately accumulated wealth, the 50-to-60-year-olds in the U.S. look better than any such group in the last 50 years. The problem will be in the next 20 years."

Will the booming US economy continue?

"The 1990s look so far like the 1960s," the former chairman of the U-M Economics Department said. The '80s were a learning period in computer growth and technology, he said, and he feels that is what is going to carry the current growth beyond the traditional seven-year cycle, which would see a downturn in the fall of 1998.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRIAN MITCHELL

Sign of the times: Many area businesses have posted the help wanted signs.

Social work heats up as career path

There's something strange in the neighborhood. Who you gonna call? **GHOSTBUSTERS!**

- "Ghostbusters" theme song

BY RICHARD PEARL
STAFF WRITER

Think of corporate downsizing, welfare reform and an aging population that needs jobs, not retirement, and it's easy to agree "there's something strange" - as in "unusual" or "unfamiliar" - happening in the ol' hood these days.

And who will you call? Not "ghostbusters," with their fanciful high-tech plasma guns, but professional social workers, whose broad training in the ways of modern, high-tech society not only enables them to help people deal with such problems, but puts them in one of the hottest of today's career fields.

So says Dr. Bruce Friedman, Wayne State University associate professor and coordinator of its School of Social Work baccalaureate program.

And he's not alone. For the past three years, the U.S. News & World Report magazine has included social work in its annual top-20 careers list.

Its most recent compilation (Oct. 28, 1996) cited six social-work areas - residential counselor, probation officer, managed-care, mental health, federal government and private practice - as key job fields. It cited 1995 annual salaries averaging \$82,500 for residential counselors to \$49,700 for independent

private practitioners. In many cases, said Friedman, "they are hiring at the bachelor of social work degree level," although the master's level is still very popular.

Social work is "an area that affects everybody's life at some time or another," the professor said, whether it's helping older people find jobs, making employable those coming off welfare, or aiding down-sized mid-level executives with big mortgages and private-school tuitions.

"The reality is - and this is just an assumption - we're looking at an economy where, even though it's improving, people are still looking over their shoulders because there's less job security," said Friedman.

"The question is," he said, "will there be sufficiently trained people to help everyone cope?"

The psychologist and the social worker differ, Friedman said, in that the former "looks primarily at the individual and how the person is functioning" while the social worker "looks at the individual and society and creates an intervention factor that addresses both."

"It's an intervention strategy that pulls in a whole variety of resources" from the community, he said.

In fact, social workers increas-

Social work is "an area that affects everybody's life at some time or another,"

- Dr. Bruce Friedman, WSU professor

ingly are involved in politics, he noted, citing Maryann Mahaffey, the Detroit City Council president and emeritus faculty member at WSU's School of Social Work, and U.S. Rep. Debbie Stabenow. Another nationally prominent social worker is U.S. Rep. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland.

"It's the nature of the education that provides" a perspective on both the individual and the environment, he said, and helps create interventions that can include changing laws.

He said physicians and the clergy increasingly are relying on social workers - physicians to help patients with bill-paying, prescriptions and recuperation and the clergy for help with parishioners' problems.

Friedman said Temple Israel of West Bloomfield, the state's largest Jewish congregation, recently hired its first on-staff social worker and other area denominations are considering it.

Social workers provide home-care for former mental institution and other such patients; assist family members in Michigan's "Families First" program, and help two-career families with the stresses of juggling career and family.

And they're in the court system, working to help people reconnect with their families, children and spouses and to deal with custody and paternity issues. "They're working with non-custodial fathers and how to get them to be involved with the lives of their offspring," Friedman said.

Wanted: Workers with good basic skills

BY RICHARD PEARL
STAFF WRITER

When it comes to "work" and "Michigan" these days, it's like the TV beer commercial says: It doesn't get much better than this.

"This is a fabulous time to be in southeast Michigan, both from an employee and an employer standpoint," says Steve Armstrong, regional vice president for Troy-based Kelly Temporary Services Inc.

"The economy is expected to be robust for quite a while, and Detroit will soon be identified nationally as the new technical mecca," he says. And the person who will most benefit from that Armstrong believes, is the one skilled at "multi-tasking."

"I don't think there's anybody in corporate America whose job has not broadened" in terms of responsibilities the last several years, he says, "and I think that trend will continue."

"The upshot is, people with good basic skills - good liberal arts skills - who can do multiple tasks and handle project-management well, those (people) will be successful in years to come."

While Detroit "will always have a strong manufacturing base," its technology base is rapidly growing, he says, driven by the Big Three automotive manufacturers and their tier one suppliers, who are increasingly found in the growing technology parks of Plymouth Township and Auburn Hills.

For workers, it means "people with good general skills are now and will be in demand" in both the engineering-design and information-technology services.

"More and more employers are looking for people with those core skills and will invest the training dollars to teach them a particular expertise."

"We (at Kelly) invest lots of training dollars in our applicants, both from a software standpoint and other course skills. If we get an applicant with the desire to succeed," the jobs are waiting, he says.

In fact, "A huge percentage of our business is temporary-to-fulltime," in which temps become full-time employees - "an interesting phenomenon," Armstrong calls it.

Furthermore, he notes, "evaluation is growing on both sides of the table" - employees are evaluating employers, with temps watching how managers treat regular employees, the turnover rate and opportunities for growth.

Employees today are given more latitude in their jobs "and this puts more of an onus on their skills," he says. "Their placement will be on their level of marketability, and the greater their skills, the more marketable they are."

"You couldn't ask for more than that," says Armstrong. "It puts a lot of folks in a great position. And it's a sign of optimism to people who are not so marketable, because they, too, can be if they add the skills to their repertoire."

When it comes to "work" and "Michigan" these days, it's like the TV beer commercial says: It doesn't get much better than this.

Jalyn Kennedy, a Kelly public relations specialist, says Internet recruiting has become an enormous asset, with a lot of technically and scientifically skilled people searching the Net for jobs.

Kelly, accessible via www.kellyservices.com, lets applicants know what it has available in other cities. And applicants can use the technology to leave their E-mail address for communications.

Kelly, third-largest temporary placement agency behind Manpower and Olsten, does business in 16 countries outside the United States. "A third of our business is outside the U.S.," Kennedy says.

MDA Telethon begins tonight on Fox 2

The Jerry Lewis MDA Labor Day Telethon, which begins tonight, marks 23 years of service to the Muscular Dystrophy Association by WJBK Fox 2.

The telethon starts at 10:30 p.m. and ends at 7:30 p.m. Labor Day.

Hosting the local segments of this year's event will be Fox 2 chief meteorologist Chris Edwards, news anchors Sherry Margolis, Alan Lee, Deena

Centofanti, Kam Carman and sports anchor/reporter Frank Mallicoat.

They will be joined in the studio by WOMC morning drive host Dick Purtan and other local celebrities.

The national portion of the telethon will be hosted by Telethon Honorary National Chairman Jerry Lewis with support from Ed McMahon,

Casey Kasem, Maureen McGovern and many others from the entertainment world, including a live excerpt from the Riverdance show.

In addition to the Telethon, Fox 2 took first place in the news category in the 18th annual Pat Weaver/MDA Broadcast Journalism Awards competition. The story, entitled "Brian Swica," focused on the day-to-day experience of a local young

adult with muscular dystrophy, who participated as a co-host of last year's Telethon.

Fox 2 also took third place honors in the MDA Telethon profile category for the "Robert DeLeary Profile." DeLeary is a 33-year-old man with ALS, commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease.

WJBK has broadcast the MDA Telethon for 23 years.

Seedling sale continues

The Wayne County Soil Conservation District announces its annual fall tree seedling sale for 1997. Orders for planting stock will be accepted until Sept. 30. Seedling are tentatively scheduled for distribution on Friday, Oct. 17.

Planting stock available this fall includes Austrian pine, white pine, Colorado blue spruce, Norway spruce, misty blue spruce, concolor fir and Canaan fir.

New this fall the district is

selling bulbs for naturalizing. The purpose of the district's tree program is to assist landowners in obtaining planting stock at a low cost of reforestation, windbreaks, erosion control and wildlife habitat improvement.

Order forms containing information on tree and bulbs available can be obtained by contacting the Wayne County Soil Conservation District at 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne, Michigan, 48184.

For more information, call (313) 326-7787.

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A large selection of dresses for misses, petites, and Parisian Woman. Reg. 98.00-160.00, sale 73.50-120.00. IN DRESSES D02, D3, D4, D5, D6, D7, D8, D9, D31. PETITES NOT AVAILABLE AT FIVE POINTS WEST. SELECTED STYLES NOT AVAILABLE AT PHIPPS PLAZA.

25% off

A large selection of separates from Alfred Dunner, Norton McNaughton and Norton Studio. Reg. 30.00-80.00, sale 22.50-60.00. IN MISSES SPORTSWEAR D02. ALL LOCATIONS EXCEPT PHIPPS PLAZA, RIVERCHASE GALLERY, AND KENWOOD TOWNE CENTRE.

25% off

Selected transitional and fall misses' and petite suits. Reg. 210.00-268.00, sale 157.50-201.00. IN MISSES' SPORTSWEAR D431.

25% off

A large selection of rainwear from Gallery and more. Reg. 200.00-450.00, sale 150.00-337.50. IN COATS D73.

25% off

Microfiber jackets from Fleet Street and more. Reg. 140.00-150.00, sale 99.99. IN COATS D73.

24.99 & 34.99

Silk knit tops from August Silk in great fall colors. Short-sleeve tops, reg. 39.00, sale 24.99. Long-sleeve tops, reg. 45.00-49.00, sale 34.99. IN MISSES' SPORTSWEAR D05.

17.99

Just Clothes polyester/rayon mock turtle necks. Reg. 24.00. IN MISSES' SPORTSWEAR D70.

14.99

Just Clothes drop needle crew necks. Reg. 20.00. IN MISSES' SPORTSWEAR D76.

14.99

Punch flannel shirts. Reg. 26.00, sale 14.99. IN JUNIORS D98.

25% off

A large selection of fall collections from Byer, My Michelle, Ecu and more. Reg. 14.00-68.00, sale 10.50-51.00. IN JUNIORS D049.

29.99-39.99

Junior shoes from Prima Royale, Unlisted, Esprit and more. Reg. 40.00-56.00. IN WOMEN'S SHOES D27. ALL LOCATIONS EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

25% off

A large selection of handbags from Objectives. Reg. 80.00-125.00, sale 60.00-93.73. IN ACCESSORIES D31.

25% off

All Selko, Citizen, and Pulsar watches. Orig. 75.00-495.00, sale 56.25-371.25. IN FINE JEWELRY D148. SEE BACK FOR EXCLUSIONS.

25% off

A large selection of fashion jewelry from favorite names: earrings, bracelets, necklaces, pins and more. Orig. 10.00-100.00, sale 7.50-75.00. IN ACCESSORIES D34.

four for 18.00

All fancy panties International Intimates and French Dressing and more. Reg. 5.00-7.00. IN INTIMATE APPAREL D21.

25% off

Entire stock of Jockey® panties. Reg. 6.50-10.00, sale 4.88-7.50. IN INTIMATE APPAREL D21.

25% off

Entire stock of sleepwear from California Dynasty, Chance Encounters, Earth Angels, Aria, Carole Hochman, and more. Reg. 25.00-80.00, sale 18.75-60.00. IN INTIMATE APPAREL D24.

25% off

Our entire stock of panties from Olga, Barely There, Maidenform, Ball, Warner's, and Vanity Fair. Reg. 6.50-10.00, sale 4.88-7.50. IN INTIMATE APPAREL D21.

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Our entire stock of women's sleepshirts from French Dressing. Reg. 20.00. IN INTIMATE APPAREL D24.

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Entire stock of Parisian Woman sleepwear and robes from Chance Encounters, Earth Angels, Aria, and Carole Hochman. Reg. 25.00-75.00, sale 18.75-56.25. IN INTIMATE APPAREL D24.

buy 2, get 1 free*

Entire stock of bras from Olga, Vanity Fair, Maidenform, Ball, Warner's, and Playtex. Reg. 19.00-27.00 each. *FREE BRA MUST BE OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE. IN INTIMATE APPAREL D23.

25% off

Architect henleys and mock turtle necks. Reg. 22.00, sale 16.50. IN MEN'S D7. ALL LOCATIONS EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

18.99-27.99

Kid's Levi's® Jeans. Orig. 23.00-35.00. IN CHILDREN'S D18, D19, D20, D21, D22, D23, D24, D25, D26, D27, D28, D29, D30, D31. ALL LOCATIONS EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

13.99-17.99

Denim jeans for infants, toddlers, and girls from PK Blues. Orig. 18.00-26.00. IN CHILDREN'S D18, D19, D20, D21, D22, D23, D24, D25, D26, D27, D28, D29, D30, D31. ALL LOCATIONS EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

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NORDSTROM

Canton, Plymouth grow, while older suburbs decline

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

After decades of stagnation and outflow of people, southeastern Michigan's population has risen 127,000 since 1990, particularly in the northern and western suburbs.

As usual, the population growth is uneven. Detroit continues to be the big loser, falling below one million, and has been joined by Redford Township, Livonia, Garden City, Wayne, Dearborn Heights and the downriver suburbs.

In Oakland County, the growth area has shifted from Farmington Hills and Troy to the two northern and two western tiers of townships: Oakland, Orion, Independence, Springfield, White Lake, Commerce and Novi. Numerically, Oakland is the biggest gainer, with 90,500 of the 127,000 new people.

Percentagewise, Livingston County is the growth hot spot of the seven-county region, gaining 19.5 percent in population since the 1990 census.

The figures were published by SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, a planning agency for the seven-county region of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Monroe. They are dated July 1, 1996, and reflect a year's delay in compiling building statistics from hundreds of cities and townships.

Although many units, such as

■ As usual, the population growth is uneven. Detroit continues to be the big loser, falling below one million, and has been joined by Redford Township, Livonia, Garden City, Wayne, Dearborn Heights and the downriver suburbs.

Livonia, lost population, they continued to gain housing units as family size continued to shrink. The region's population grew 2.7 percent and household growth rose 5.7 percent during the 1990s.

Here are samples of growth in Wayne County:

■ Huron Township, south of Metropolitan Airport, was the boom area, growing 18.1 percent to 2,337 in population and 25.2 percent in housing units to 4,398.

■ Canton Township was third, growing 17.1 percent in population to 66,766 and 21 percent in housing units to 23,642.

■ Garden City shrank 4.2 percent to 30,503 as housing units rose 1.1 percent to 11,341.

■ Livonia continued as the fifth largest city in the region (behind Detroit, Warren, Sterling Heights and Ann Arbor). Its population slipped 1.5 percent to 99,373. Housing units grew 4

percent to 37,361.

■ The Wayne County segment of the city of Northville was almost level at 0.4 percent population growth to 2,871, but housing units grew 7.9 percent to 1,251. The Oakland County portion of Northville grew 4.1 percent to 3,503 in population and 4.6 percent in housing units to 1,286.

■ Northville Township was second biggest gainer in the county, showing 16.6 percent population growth to 20,192 and a 24.3 percent growth in housing units to 7,634.

■ The city of Plymouth, one of the older units in the county, slipped 3.4 percent in population to 9,240 but grew 2.8 percent in housing units to 4,385.

■ Plymouth Township grew 8.4 percent to 25,645 in population and 12.3 percent in housing units to 9,903.

■ Redford Township fell 4.6 percent in population to 51,871 but grew 1.1 percent in housing units to 20,346.

■ Westland, a housing boom area in the 1960s through 1980s, saw population rise a scant 2 percent to 86,374 and housing units 7.6 percent to 35,615.

Detroit slid 4.2 percent, falling below the magic mark of one million to 985,074. Many state law classifications and federal aid programs are based on population. If the population stays below one million in the 2000 census, Detroit's political position will slide.

Madonna hosts anniversary party

Madonna University's throwing a part and the public is invited.

Celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, Madonna is opening its doors for everyone to come and join the fun from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 27 in the Activities Center on the Madonna campus, corner of Schoolcraft and Levan roads in Livonia.

The celebration will include live entertainment, dancing and fashions of the decade, karaoke and an appearance by an Elvis look alike. Food and refreshments will be available along with a classic car show.

A children's entertainment corner will feature clowns, a magician and theater group. Fifty decorated cakes will be

judged for their appropriateness to the anniversary them by Dennis Neubacher of WXYZ-TV and Linda Lanci of WNIC -100.3 FM. Prizes will be awarded and blue and gold balloons will be launched. A liturgy will follow at 4 p.m. in Kresge Hall for those who wish to attend.

For more information, call (313) 432-5741.

Toastmasters offer 6-week workshop

The Motor City Singles and Dearborn Dynamic Toastmasters clubs will present a six-week communication workshop beginning Friday, Sept. 5.

The six-week program meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Ram's Horn Restaurant, Plymouth Road at Telegraph in Redford

Township. The hands-on program is open to everyone, age 18 and older. Cost is \$25 per person. Workbook is included (meals are not included).

Call Sharon McCarthy at (248) 540-0100 days or (313) 261-0364 evenings, Sally Milo at (313)

386-04823 or Anita Mack at (248) 549-0595 for more information.

Toastmasters invite everyone to eliminate the fear of speaking in public, meet new friends, enhance presentation skills, gain job advancement and increase self-confidence.

Elderwise will launch fall program

Elderwise will kick off its fall program 1-3 p.m. Wednesday in the Senior Health Building in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital/McAuley Complex, 5361 McAuley Drive, Ann Arbor.

A presentation on upcoming programs will be featured.

Elderwise is a program for people over age 50 to continue learning in retirement. Elder-

wise is affiliated with the gerontology program at Eastern Michigan University.

For more information, call Elderwise at (313) 572-2035.

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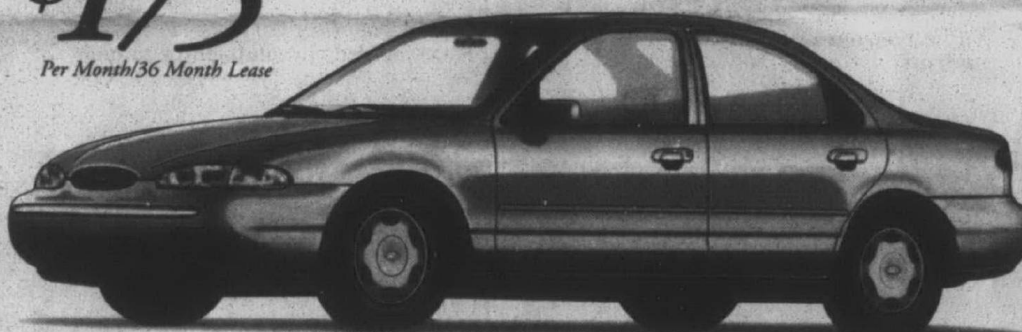
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1995 Contour



1995 Contour features...

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* Example lease payments based on average capitalized cost of 63.80% of the original MSRP of a 1995 Taurus GL with PEP 204A, an average capitalized cost of 68.06% of the original MSRP of a 1995 Contour with PEP 204A as provided by Ford Credit for a 36-month closed-end used Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease purchased in the nation through 4/97 excluding title, tax and license and based on 12,000 miles per year. Actual prices of individual vehicles are determined by the dealer and will vary due to many factors including model, mileage, model year, condition of the vehicle and dealer participation. Lessee is responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage at \$.15/mile in excess of contracted mileage. Lessee may have the option to purchase vehicle at lease-end at a price negotiated with dealer at signing. Tax, title, other fees are extra. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Actual security deposit will vary depending on state and other fees. For special lease terms and \$1200 RCL Cash for Taurus GL, \$1300 RCL for 1995 Contour, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 10/1/97. Total amount of monthly payments is \$7,384.32 for Taurus GL, \$6,289.56 for Contour plus prorated acquisition fee of \$155 for each vehicle. \$1300 RCL Cash may be taken as cash, but is used towards down payment in monthly lease examples shown above. See dealer for actual price and complete details. ** See your participating dealer for details on limited warranty coverage. Dealer participation may affect payment. *** Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat.

HOME SENSE



LOIS THIELEKE

Take a scientific look at vegetables

The food scientist in all of us wants to know the "whys and hows" of vegetable storage and cooking so they retain their wholesome nutrients. Hopefully, some of the following questions and answers will be helpful and satisfy the food scientist in you.

- **Q: I bought red cabbage and when cooked, it turned blue-purple, what happened?**
■ A: Anthocyanin is the principle compound in red cabbage. Acid turns it red, and alkali turns it bluish purple. Red cabbage has a high acid content. When it's cooked too long, the alkali becomes predominant, and makes the cabbage bluish purple. The harder the water, the more cabbage discolors.
- **Q: Why shouldn't I serve cold tomatoes?**
■ A: You can serve tomatoes cold, but they won't be as tasty or aromatic. Store tomatoes at room temperature; they'll be juicier, and more flavorful.
- **Q: What factors affect the cooking time of vegetables?**
■ A: The acid in the vegetable slows the cooking process. The size of the vegetable pieces, cooking method, and degree of heat all affect cooking times.
- **Q: When boiling or simmering vegetables should the pot be covered or uncovered?**
■ A: When you cover a cooking pot, the nutrients are not boiled out into the air. A covered pot cooks at a higher temperature so the vegetables cook more quickly. The only advantage to cooking them without a lid is the green vegetables retain their vivid green color better.
- **Q: Why do boiled white onions or potatoes turn yellow?**
■ A: This is due to the pigment flavone. After prolonged heat, a brownish-yellow tint develops. If your water is hard, add a touch of cream of tartar or lemon juice to keep these vegetables white.
- **Q: How long can I store corn on the cob in the refrigerator?**
■ A: There is an old adage that says, "don't pick the corn until a pot of water is boiling." There is a chemical reaction that converts the sugar into starch after the corn has been picked. The sweetness of the corn decreases very quickly. Use corn as soon as possible if you want the fresh sweet flavor.
- **Q: How much water should I use to cook vegetables?**
■ A: Use a minimal amount of liquid or none at all. Rules to keep in mind for nutrient retention is to use a minimal amount of water, a covered pot and use the shortest cooking time. Steaming and microwaving save most of the nutrients with no water. Cooking vegetables whole, instead of cut up into small pieces, helps retain nutrients.
- **Q: Does asparagus have to be refrigerated?**
■ A: Asparagus should be refrigerated. The longer asparagus is left at room temperature the tougher and stringier the stalks become. At room temperature asparagus loses about half its vitamin C content.
- **Q: Why does garlic turn bitter when I saute it?**
■ A: Garlic doesn't take very long to cook. If garlic is turning bitter, you have scorched or burned it. Shorten the sauteing time, or lower the temperature of the burner. Low-simmered garlic has a mild flavor.
- **Q: What do I do with "new" potatoes?**
■ A: Round reds are commonly sold as "new" potatoes. New potatoes have less moisture and less starch so they absorb less cooking water. They are less likely to fall apart when you're making potato salad.

Lois M. Thieleke of Birmingham is an extension home economist for the Michigan State University Extension - Oakland County. For answers to food questions, call the food and nutrition hot line, (248) 858-0904.

LOOKING AHEAD

- What to watch for in Taste next week:
- Focus on Wine
- Vegetarian back-to-school lunches

Pack treats for your smart cookies

BY STAFF WRITER KEELY WYGONIK



Offer someone a cookie, and watch their face light up. Cookies are just another word for comfort, and something kids look forward to in lunch boxes, and after school. We did some homework, and here's how the cookie crumbles. The word cookie, is from the Dutch *koekje*, "little cake," and first appeared in print in 1703, writes John F. Mariani in "The Dictionary of American Food and Drink," (Hearst Books, New York, 1994). "In America the cookie has long been a favorite snack food since the Dutch made cookies popular in their early settlements."

Fig Newtons, the third best-selling cookie in America, arrived on the snack scene in 1895. Irena Chalmers, author of "The Great Food Almanac: A Feast of Food Facts From A to Z," (Collins Publishers San Francisco, 1994), reports Fig Newtons were "created in Cambridgeport, Mass., but the makers wanted to name it for some nearby town, and thought seriously about calling it the 'Fig Shrewsbury,' before Newton got the nod."

Ruth Wakefield, owner of the Toll House Inn near Whitman, Mass., added chocolate chips to her butter cookies in 1930 and was so pleased with the result that she sent the recipe to the Nestle Co.

"The company printed her recipe on the wrapper of their large semi-sweet chocolate bar," writes Chalmers, "calling it the Toll House cookie. Everybody started making chocolate chip cookies like crazy, and Ruth Wakefield won a lifetime supply of Nestle's chocolate."

Nabisco Biscuit Co. introduced animal crackers in 1902, and they became a big hit. "Hydrox Cookies have been on the market since, Jan. 1, 1910," reports Mariani, but Nabisco's Oreo, first "sold to a grocer named S.C. Thuesen on March 6, 1912, have been far more successful."

Oatmeal cookies also occupy a beloved spot in America's cookie jars.

Cookie historians at the Quaker Oats Co. believe the first sweet oatmeal cookie was introduced sometime between 1910 and 1917. In 1943, American families munched on Mary Alden's Favorite Oatmeal Cookies while listening to Roosevelt's Fireside Chats. Mary Alden was a fictitious person that Quaker used from time to time in the '40s and '50s.

Oat Cakes, introduced in 1908, tasted more like a hearty cracker than a cookie, and was the first oatmeal cookie recipe to appear on the Quaker Oats package.

In the 1950s, an advertising agency decided that the space on the Quaker Oats package would be better used for advertising than for cookie recipes. Once the cookie recipes were removed, letters of



QUAKER OATS

Clever cookies: Kids are sure to go bananas over Jungle Joe's Banana Cookies. Shaped to look like real bananas, these banana-chocolate chip oatmeal cookies are almost as fun to make as they are to eat.

protest and angry phone calls were immediately returned to the package.

This fall, Quaker Oats, which is celebrating its 120th anniversary this year, introduced Jungle Joe's Banana Cookies. The ingredients are mixed together, transferred to a food storage bag with one corner snipped off, and squeezed onto cookie sheets into banana shapes.

Other kid-pleasing cookie ideas

perfect for lunch boxes and after-school snacks are available on the Quaker Oatmeal website at <http://www.quakeroatmeal.com> and in a free brochure.

To receive a copy of the oatmeal cookie celebrations brochure, send your name and complete address to: Celebrations, P.O. Box 487, Dept. N, Chicago, IL 60690-0487. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

See recipes inside.

How the cookie crumbles

Here are some tips from "Pillsbury: The Complete Book of Baking" (Viking, Pequin Books USA Inc, New York, 1993).

- Use either margarine or butter interchangeably in most recipes. They give cookies good flavor and crisp texture. Solid vegetable shortening, used in some recipes, makes a crunchier cookie. Tub, soft, whipped, liquid or reduced-fat or -calorie butters or margarine should not be used because the additional air and water in them may result in thick, fat cookies.
- Heat the oven 10 to 15 minutes before baking cookies.
- Use shiny aluminum pans and cookie

sheets. They will brown cookies lightly and evenly. Dark cookie sheets may absorb heat and cause cookies to overbrown on the bottom. If you use insulated cookie sheets, remember that cookies will not brown as much on the bottom and they may take slightly longer to bake.

- Grease pans and cookie sheets with shortening. If the recipe calls for the pans or sheets to be greased, shortening works best. Butter tends to brown too quickly and oils or spray-on coatings can sometimes cause sticking.
- Place dough on cool cookie sheets. This will prevent the dough from melting and spreading before baking. Space them carefully to avoid unattractive run-together cookies.

■ Leave at least 2 inches around all sides of the cookie sheets or pans in the oven. This allows the hot air to circulate properly. For best results, bake only 1 sheet or pan of cookies at a time on the center rack of the oven.

■ Cookies are done when they are firmly set or browned according to recipe directions. When you touch them lightly with your finger, almost no imprint will remain.

■ Cool cookies or pans of bars on wire racks. Place cookies in a single layer so that air can circulate around them. Steam from the cooling cookies evaporates and prevents them from becoming soggy.

Build a better beef sandwich with sweet & sour cabbage

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Richard Gerst of Sterling Heights and his wife have two daughters, ages 13 and 15, but because Richard, an engineer gets home from work first, he does most of the cooking. His wife cooks on weekends.

"I enjoy trying to come up with something different," said Gerst who won the \$75 first prize in the "Build A Better Beef Sandwich" contest sponsored by the Michigan Beef Industry Commission, at the Michigan State Fair Sunday, Aug. 24.

Gerst's Oktoberfest Sandwich also won the \$30 People's Choice Award decided by the audience.

"I was very thrilled," he said. "I tried making the sandwich with sauerkraut, but my daughters didn't like it." Made with only eight ingredients, Gerst's Oktoberfest Sandwich, inspired by his German heritage, is a satisfying supper in a hurry. "We're always short on time," said Gerst explaining why the sandwich is one of his favorites.

Last year's winner, Sister Nancy Fearon, co-director of Neighborhood Artisans, a job training program which



serves the metro Detroit area, judged the contest with me.

"As a former contestant I was stunned, because the recipe was so simple," said Fearon. "When you read the recipe, you say to yourself, 'this is going nowhere,' until you put your mouth around it. It's a winner. You won't believe it, it's delicious."

Like Fearon I was skeptical, too, but the sauce, a spicy combination of horse-

radish and lite mayonnaise, seasoned with allspice, salt and pepper complements the sweet and sour red cabbage and deli roast beef.

Alan Reid of Detroit won the \$50 second-place award for his Beef Sandwich with Onion, Tomato and Arugula Relish. Shelia Dill of Utica placed third, and received \$25 for her Marinated Beef Pocket.

Entries were judged on recipe, origi-

nality, appearance, and ease of preparation.

Sally Sibthorpe of Rochester Hills was among the contestants. "We're all friends, most of us enter contests year after year. The only time we see each other is at the fair," she said. "It's fun. We all like to cook a lot, but it's more fun when you're doing something creative. The contests are a validation of our ability to cook, and the prize money's nice too."

Sibthorpe has been entering cooking contests at the Michigan State Fair for the past 12 years. She entered her Spicy "Steak" Sandwich in the Build A Better Beef Sandwich contest.

"It's better served hot and made with thinly sliced grilled steak," she said. "It's topped with a fresh garden relish that's also good on omelettes."

Gerst and Sibthorpe have competed against each other before. "We have a little group and try to out do each other," said Gerst. "But we have become close friends; it's enjoyable."

"We compete, and cheer each other on," added Sibthorpe. "We have fun, sit and gab, and get to know each other's family."

See recipes inside.

Contest winners: Richard Gerst (center) won first prize in the Build A Better Beef Sandwich Contest. Alan Reid (left) placed second, and Shelia Dill third.

Build a better sandwich with these beefy ideas

See related story on Taste front.

THE OKTOBERFEST SANDWICH

Richard Gerst took first prize in the Build a Better Beef Sandwich Contest with this recipe.

4 ounces deli beef
3 tbs. lite mayonnaise
1/8 tsp. allspice
2 tbs. horseradish
1/3 cup pressed Sweet & sour red cabbage
Pita bread
Salt and pepper to taste

Mix mayonnaise, allspice and horseradish well. Spread mixture on pita bread. Layer 4 oz.

Deli beef on mixture. Spread red cabbage on beef. Add salt and pepper to taste. Roll up pita bread, cut in half and secure with toothpicks.

BEEF SANDWICH WITH ONION, TOMATO & ARUGUAL RELISH

This is Alan Reid's second place sandwich.

4 croissants
16 oz. Roast beef sliced (4 oz./sandwich)
2 medium onion
4 tbs. olive oil
1 1/3 cups tomatoes, seeded & chopped
3/4 cup arugula, chopped

2 tsp. balsamic vinegar
2 tsp. rice vinegar

Heat oven 450. Grease baking pan. Arrange onions on pan and drizzle with 2 tbs. olive oil. Bake until golden brown and tender. Turing occasionally about 30 minutes. Cool and chop.

Mix onions, tomatoes and arugula in bowls. Whisk vinegars and remaining olive oil. Add onion mixture and toss to coat. Season with salt and pepper. Cover and chill for at least two hours.

Slice croissants. Place beef on croissant bottom. Place some of the relish on top. (Makes four sandwiches.)

MARINATED BEEF POCKET

Shelia Dill took third place with this sandwich.

8 oz. deli sliced roast beef, silvered
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 15 oz can Garbanzo beans, rinsed & drained
1/4 cup minced celery
2 tbs. minced sweet red peppers
1/4 cup of frozen pea pods, thawed

Combine all ingredients and cover with following dressing and marinate.

Blend dressing:

1/2 cup grated carrot
1/2 cup minced green onion
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 c vegetable oil
1/8 tsp. dry mustard
dash garlic powder
1 tbs. parsley

To assemble:

Split pocket in pita bread. Line with bibb lettuce. Drain excess dressing from filling and put in pocket.

SPICY STEAK SANDWICH

Sally Sibthorpe of Rochester submitted this sandwich to the State Fair contest.

1/2 lb. thinly sliced roast beef
1/4 cup steak sauce
1 small tomato, diced
1 jalapeno pepper, finely chopped
2 tbs. finely chopped red onion
1 tbs. finely chopped cilantro
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 tbs. fresh lime juice
2 French oblong buns, split lengthwise

Mix steak sauce. Marinate meat for five minutes in this mixture. Mix remaining ingredients. Divide meat in half, and place on the two buns. Top each with half of the vegetable mixture. (Serves two)

Tips from experts on enjoying rice

(NAPS) - Looking for a quick and easy way to wrap up leftover rice? Try a recipe for the latest food trend, the wrap.

Tasty, nutritious cooked rice keeps for one week in the refrigerator and six months in the freezer, so it makes sense to cook it in quantity.

Because of its neutral flavor, the economical grain can be used in a variety of recipes. Grown in the U.S.A., rice really excels in this South of the Border recipe for Taco Rico Wraps.

TACO RICO WRAPS

1 lb. lean ground turkey or beef

1 jar (16 oz.) prepared chunky salsa
3 cups cooked rice
1 can (11 oz.) corn, drained
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
6 Burrito-size flour tortillas, warmed

Brown turkey in large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat; drain fat and liquid, if necessary. Stir in salsa, rice and corn. Cook over medium heat, covered, for 5 to 10 minutes or until no liquid remains. Spoon 1/3 cup mixture into each tortilla, top with about one tablespoon cheese. Roll up;

serve.

Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides: 698 calories, 33 g. protein, 21 g. fat, 93 g. carbohydrate, 5 g. dietary fiber, 73 mg. cholesterol and 976 mg. sodium.

For more rice recipe ideas, check out the "Have a Rice Day Cafe" (www.usarice.com), the USA Rice Federation's Web site.

For a free copy of "Taco Rico Wraps," send a self-addressed, stamped, business size envelope to: Rice N' Ready Recipes, c/o USA Rice, P.O. Box 740121, Houston, Texas 77274.



Delightful: Your grandparents will love Beverly Garland's Butterfly Apple Pound Cake.

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION

Celebrate grandparents day with this tasty pound cake

From baking to biking, today's grandmas remain young at heart.

According to a recent survey by the American Dairy Association, many grandmothers are juggling more activities than their own mothers or grandmothers, proving that age doesn't have to slow you down.

The ADA's sampling of US grandmothers between the ages of 40 and 70 shows that many spend their free time getting some form of exercise like walking, hiking, swimming, golfing and more. Others remain active in careers or civic projects while still meeting the demands of home and family.

But while times and grandmas have changed, these modern women still stick to good old-fashioned basics like spending

time with family, and cooking and baking.

Today's Grandmas mix old and new

Television actresses a dairy industry spokesperson Beverly Garland typifies the "grandma of the '90s," combining a zest for life with a long-standing appreciation of family and traditions. This attitude also is reflected in Garland's approach to cooking, which frequently mixes "tried and true" dishes with different ingredients and quick, tasty shortcuts.

"No matter how busy I am, I always find time to bake something special when my grandchildren come to visit, just as my grandmother did for me," said Garland, best known for her roles in "My Three Sons" and

"Scarecrow and Mrs. King," and a real-life grandmother of six.

"Often I vary many of my old recipes, but I would never stray from the one ingredient that brings out the best in any of the flavors I use - real butter. And when I cook and bake, my family deserves only the best," she said.

Garland jazzes up family favorites

One favorite in Garland's family is her "Buttery Apple Pound Cake." Make it to honor your grandparents on Grandparent's Day Sept. 7.

Topped with a toasted butter and brown sugar glaze, it's an old-fashioned cake with a modern twist - an apple pecan filling. Room temperature or warm from the oven, this light and spongy cake is perfect paired with an ice-cold glass of milk for dessert, or the next morning with a cup of coffee for breakfast.

BEVERLY GARLAND'S BUTTERY APPLE POUND CAKE

- 1/3 cup each: light brown sugar and chopped, toasted pecans
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1-1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup (1-1/2 sticks) butter, softened
- 3 eggs
- 1-1/2 teaspoon each: baking powder and baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1-1/2 cups regular or reduced fat sour cream
- 1-1/2 cups peeled, thinly sliced apple

- Toasted Butter, Brown Sugar Glaze
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 350. Combine brown sugar, pecans, cinnamon and nutmeg; set aside. Cream butter with electric mixer until smooth. Gradually beat in sugar mixture. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Combine flour, baking soda and salt. Alternate adding sour cream and dry ingredients to butter mixture, beating well after each addition.

Spoon 1/2 of the batter into well-buttered and floured 12-cup bundt pan or 10-inch tube pan. Arrange apple slices on batter. Spoon 1/2 of the brown sugar mixture over apples and press lightly into batter. Spoon remaining batter over apple mixture. Sprinkle top with remaining brown sugar mixture. Bake 60 to 70 minutes or until a wooden toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove from oven. Cool on wire rack 15 minutes. Gently loosen cake from pan with sharp knife. Invert onto cooling rack. Serve slightly warm if desired.

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<p>Boneless, Lean ENGLISH CUT BEEF ROAST \$1.59 LB.</p> 	<p>Back to School Great Snack Food All White Meat CHICKEN NUGGETS \$2.49 LB. Reg. or Cheddar Cheese</p> 	<p>Boneless Juicy BEEF BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST</p>  <p>\$1.89 LB.</p>
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<p>Kowalski ALL MEAT GARLIC BOLOGNA \$2.69 LB.</p> 	<p>Lipari MILO - COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE \$2.09 LB.</p> 	<p>FROM SIRLOIN YOUR CHOICE BEEF Stir Fry Cube Steak Sirloin Stew Beef \$2.99 LB.</p> 

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Her

See related front.

TROPICAL OAT

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
- 1-1/2 cups brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1-1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups Quick Oats
- 1 cup dried fruit (raisins, chocolate chips, etc.)
- 1/2 cup nuts (walnuts, almonds, etc.)

Heat oven to 350. Spray 13x9x2 inch pan with cooking spray. Mix butter, sugar, and eggs. Add oats and fruit. Bake 35 minutes. Cool completely. Cut into bars. Store wrapped airtight for 3-4 weeks.

Recipe from: *Recipe from [Company]*

CHOCOLATE

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup cocoa powder
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1-3/4 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup milk chocolate chips

Heat oven to 350. Mix sugar, flour, butter, and cocoa powder. Add milk and baking powder. Stir until smooth. Add chocolate chips. Bake 15 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Cut into squares.

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Here's how the cookies crumble

See related story on Taste front.

TROPICAL RAIN FOREST OATMEAL BARS

- 1 cup (2 sticks) margarine or butter, softened
- 1-1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 1 cup diced dried pineapple (about 6 ounces) or other dried fruit or semisweet chocolate chips or peanut butter flavor chips
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut
- 1/2 cup chopped cashews, peanuts, pecans or walnuts

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly spray 13 by 9-inch baking pan with cooking spray. Beat margarine and sugar until creamy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Add combined flour, baking soda and salt; mix well. Stir in oats, pineapple, coconut and cashews; mix well. Press dough evenly onto bottom of baking pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely on wire rack. Cut into bars. Store tightly covered or wrap airtight and freeze. Makes 32 bars.

Recipe from the Quaker Oats Company.

CHOCOLATE CHIP YOGURT COOKIES

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup nonfat plain yogurt
- 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1-3/4 cups all purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup miniature semisweet chocolate chips or carob chips

Heat oven to 375 degrees. In large bowl, beat sugar, brown sugar, margarine and shortening until light and fluffy. Add yogurt and vanilla; blend well. Stir in flour, baking soda and salt; mix well. Stir in chocolate chips. Drop dough by rounded teaspoonfuls (2 inches apart) onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake for 8 to 12 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool 1

minute; remove from cookie sheets. Makes 3 dozen cookies. Recipe from Pillsbury Healthy-Baking (Viking, 1994)

CARROT FRUIT JUMBLES

- 2-1/2 cups all purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup quick oats (not instant)
- 3/4 cup dark brown sugar, packed
- 3/4 cup white sugar
- 1 cup salted butter, softened
- 2 large eggs
- 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
- 2 cups grated carrot (2 or 3 medium carrots)
- 1/2 cup crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 cup (4 ounces) chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a medium bowl combine flour, soda, baking powder, cloves, cinnamon, salt, and oats. Mix well with a wire whisk and set aside. In a large bowl with an electric mixer, blend sugars. Add butter and mix to form a grainy paste. Scrape down sides of bowl.

Add eggs and vanilla, and beat at medium speed until light and fluffy. Add carrots, pineapple and nuts, and blend until just combined. Do not over mix. Add flour mixture and blend at low speed until just combined. Do not over mix.

Drop by rounded teaspoons onto ungreased baking sheets, 1-1/2 inches apart. Bake 13-15 minutes, taking care not to brown cookies. Immediately transfer cookies with a spatula to a cool, flat surface. Makes 4 dozen.

Recipe from Mrs. Fields Cookie Book (Time-Life Books, 1992)

TORTILLA CHIPPER WITH FRUIT SALSA

- 1 cup butter
- 2-1/4 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups flour
- 1 cup cornmeal
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons cinnamon sugar

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, mixing well. Stir into flour and cornmeal. Chill dough thoroughly.

Roll dough very thin and cut

into 2-1/2 inch triangles with a knife. Place cookies 1/2 inch apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Sprinkle a pinch of cinnamon sugar over the top of each cookie. Bake at 375 degrees for about 5 minutes. Remove from pan while hot. Makes 12 dozen.

Salsa

Combine 1 box frozen strawberries, defrosted, 2 chopped kiwis and 1/2 cup chopped watermelon. Serve with Chippers.

Sally Sibthorpe of Rochester Hills was the second prize winner in the Land O'Lakes Cookie Recipe Contest at the Michigan State Fair.



How to serve a perfect brunch

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Visualization is the key to planning a successful brunch. If you can begin the process a few weeks before the event, all the better.

Decide on overall mood. Is it to be formal or informal? Sit-down or buffet?

Think about the menu. Generally speaking, the best buffet foods are those that are delicious and attractive at a wide range of temperatures, from hot to room temperature.

Do what you can in advance. Don't let evenings and weekends slip by without chipping away at the menu. Even 15 or 30 minutes can be useful for toasting or chopping nuts,

preparing a vinaigrette, or pre-cooking and freezing certain brunch foods.

Making it all go smoothly

If you're planning a buffet-style brunch, visualize where your food, drinks and table settings can be placed without creating bottlenecks. Consider moving furniture around a bit to encourage comfortable conversation areas for small groups.

If there are young children in the house, setting the table ahead of time is a bit impractical. But the centerpiece can be done ahead if you work with dried flowers (leave room in the

arrangement to add a few exotic fresh flowers at the last moment). The tablecloth and napkins can be pressed and ready to go days ahead. If your linen supply is limited, don't overlook the beautiful variety of paper napkins available these days. The night before, take out the plates and silverware and set them on the counter.

Even for daytime affairs, candles contribute to a warmly festive atmosphere.

Music is an important element of any party, and one that can certainly be arranged early in the planning stage.

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Bill Knapp's Restaurant
21000 Allen Rd.
Woodhaven
September 3 - 9:30 AM
September 11 - 2:30 PM
September 17 - 9:30 AM
September 25 - 2:30 PM

Bill Knapp's Restaurant
16995 S. Laurel Park
Livonia
September 4 - 9:30 AM
September 11 - 9:30 AM
September 18 - 9:30 AM
September 24 - 9:30 AM

Bakers Square Restaurant
5946 W. Sheldon Rd.
Canton
September 4 - 2:30 PM
September 18 - 2:30 PM

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Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find items in the marketplace. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement) please call Malls & Mainstreets at (248) 901-2567. Just leave a message and your phone number (slowly and clearly, please!) and each Sunday we'll print caller solutions and new quests.

What we found:

- Oops! We published an incorrect number for the Fuller Brush catalog *Home Trends*, that has the dish washing scrub brushes 3 for \$9.95. Apologies to the New York florist who fielded dozens of wayward calls! The correct number is 1-800-522-0499.

- Several callers said that bean bags are actually filled with polystyrene pellets that are sold at **Minnesota Fabrics** and through the **JC Penney** catalog 1-800-222-6161, 2 cubic feet for \$10.99.

- More callers said **Zena** brand jeans are sold at **Sam's Club Warehouse** in Westland, **Winkleman's**, **Target** and through the **Chadwick's of Boston** catalog 1-800-525-6650.

- Attorney "Don" called to report a good source for gifts for lawyers. The catalog *For Council*, 1-800-637-0098, has the scales of justice, T-shirts and much more.

- **Josie Baker** at the **Kmart** in Garden City said she has several barrister-style book cases in stock.

- **St. Ives Swiss Formula** vanilla body wash has been spotted at **Danny's Markets** and **F & M**.

- **Superhero bathroom accessories**, especially items in bright red, are available at **Target** stores, according to one caller.

- **Beeman's** chewing gum was spotted on shelves at **Merchant of Vino**, **F&M**, some dollar stores and a gas station at Seven Mile and Newburgh.

- A reader spotted **Black and Decker food processors** at **Target**.

- Replacement parts for many electric appliances, including the **Faberware** crockpot, can be found at **McNichols Electric** on Park Place in Dearborn. (813) 342-6070.

Still searching for:

- A plaque with six hooks that reads "Look who's in the doghouse now," for **Mary of Farmington**.

- A copy of the **U.S. Guide to Nutritive Values** published by the Dept. of Agriculture. It went out of print in 1995 according to **Ginny**. She wants a copy for her mother who has begun dialysis. "It listed the minerals and vitamin properties of foods," she said.

- Some old **Dick and Jane** primers for **Josie** who wants to teach her grandmother how to read.

- A place to buy a **cassette tape** of the musical **Grease** for **Kathy**.

- **Touche** cologne by **Jovan** for **Ginny Jacobs** of **Livonia**.

- A copy of the book **Honta Yo, an American Saga** by **Ruth B.B. Hill** for **Lois Dawson**.

- A copy of the film **King Creole** starring **Elvis** for **Kevin**.

- A copy of **The Life and Times of Johnny Appleseed** for **Suzanna Shipley** of **Huntington Woods**. "My uncle is a descendent and I want to locate this out-of-print book for him," she said.

- A grocer or market in the **Birmingham-area** that sells **canned goods without sodium** for **Sarah Zusman**.

- A copy of the children's book **Brave Little Indian**, for **Nancy Torossian** of **Plymouth**. Published by **Holt, Rinehart and Winston**.

- A tape of **Eddie Money's Nothing To Lose** for **Bridget**. "Mine broke and I'm lost without it," she said.

- A **railroad telephone**, shaped like an engine. It "toots" when the phone rings, for **Betty Oldaker** of **Garden City**.

- **Little glass wind chimes**, very inexpensive, in geometric shapes, with a small little tinkle sound, for **Toni** of **Livonia**.

- An old **Mary Proctor ironing board cover** for **Ginger**. "I bought this decades ago at **Hudson's**," she said.

- A store that sells **men's garters** for **Mrs. Smith**.

- A bar of **Lowilla facial soap** for sensitive skin for **Gert**

of Southfield.

- A retailer that still sells **DARE** perfume by **Revlon** for **Lauren Cohen**.

- **Napkin rings** with a **Christmas Tree** by **Spode** for **Lori Rose** of **Canton**.

- A place to buy **Coty Lipsticks** for **Charlotte Syversen**, specifically #24.

- Who still sells **sterling silver keys** that wind up the toothpaste tubes for a reader. "Tiffany's used to make them," she said.

- Where can **videos** of the 1980's **A-Team** television series be purchased for a **Mom** in **Canton**, searching for them for her son.

- An **eelskin wallet** that has a zipper in the middle compartment about 7" x 4" for **Mary Perry**.

- A store that sells **Pirelli rubber gloves** for **Dean**. "We used to get them at **Lechter's** or **Bed, Bath and Beyond**, but they're not there anymore," he said. "They were very durable and well-priced."

- A **children's book** from the 40's-50's about a lost deer named

BoBo for **Lauren Holmes**.

- **Arena goggles**.
- A shop that sells **folding high chairs**.

- A recording of "Someone who believes in you" from the soundtrack **Date With An Angel** for **Cindy** of **Canton**.

- A place to buy **men's all-cotton white socks** with black legs and white feet for **Rachel**.

- An outlet for **Polly Flanders dresses** for **Mary Ann**. "The **Birch Run** store has closed," she said.

- **After-bath moisturizer**, fragranced with **Lily of the Valley** by **Perlier** for **Mary**.

- A copy of the 1950's book **Behind The Green Door** for **Toni** of **Livonia**.

- Some **Jungle Gardenia** perfume and a **Mary Hartline** doll by **Mattel** from the 1950's. "I'll trade my silver fox fur jacket for the doll," said caller **Gloria McDonald**.

- **Clove gum** and a **Daily Aide Journal** (she got one from **Woolworth's** for the past 20 years and it's no more) for **Margaret Callahan** of **Livonia**.

New for now: **Salon Bellissima's Jackie Zbikowski** created these styles for day-into-evening. **The West Bloomfield salon** boasts 13 stylists who specialize in progressive color and hair designs. Why not try adding a new twist of color and some layers to your look for fall?

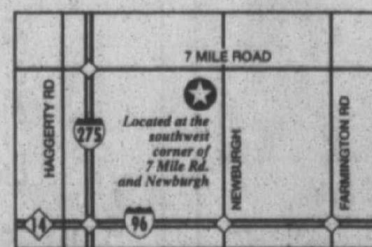
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RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features news briefs from the Malls & Mainstreets beat compiled by Susan DeMaggio. For inclusion, send information to: Retail Details, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, or fax to (248) 644-1314.

Jacobson's extends hours
Beginning Sept. 2, all Jacobson's department stores will extend their business hours remaining open until 9 p.m. Jacobson's will continue Sunday hours from noon to 5 p.m.

Target collects used books
Now through Sept. 6, all Target stores will feature collection bins for shoppers to drop off new and like-new books for family literacy programs in Target-store markets nationwide. Target partnered with Wishbone, a popular PBS show canine to promote back-to-school shopping and is calling this drive the "Donate A Classic Tail - Target/Wishbone National Book Drive."

Neiman Marcus hosts Humane Society gala

Tickets are available for the Michigan Humane Society benefit, "PAWS for Celebration," Saturday, Sept. 13, hosted at the Neiman Marcus store in Somerset Collection South, Troy.

The event will include dinner, dancing and entertainment. It will feature Ed McMahon,

Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, and a fashion show presenting the latest from the country's top designers including Pam McMahon.

The event also includes a live auction of items including a portrait by the Russian artist Serguei Timchenko, a n d "humane" art works created exclusively by students of the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

Guests will partake of a strolling dinner with cuisine from more than 20 Detroit-area restaurants and enjoy dancing to the music of Jerry Fenby.

Ticket prices: \$300 for Humane Society Benefactors for all evening festivities including a special cocktail reception and VIP loge seating for the fashion show, art auction and entertainment extravaganza.

\$175 for Humane Society Patrons for all evening festivities including a special cocktail reception and theater style seating for the fashion show, art auction and entertainment extravaganza.

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\$75 for Humane Society Friends for dinner, dancing and limited seating and standing room for the Frankie Valli show.

Festivities begin at 6 p.m. until midnight for Benefactors and Patrons; 8:30 p.m. until midnight for Friends.

For more information contact the Michigan Humane Society at (313) 872-3400.

Retailers report strong sales

Michigan retail sales rebounded in July as summer promotions helped produce some of the best numbers of the year.

Overall, 52 percent of the state's retailers reported increased year-to-year sales for July - the strongest monthly showing of 1997 and a 7 percent increase from June, according to the Michigan Retail Index, a joint project of the Michigan

Retailers Association and the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank.

Another 15 percent reported no change, while 33 percent saw sales decline.

Jewelers led the state's retail industry, with 65 percent reporting sales increases. They were followed by gift retailers at 61 percent.

Beauty Bash '97 benefit promises style and service

Beauty Bash '97, A Celebration of Style at the Novi Expo Center Sept. 13 and 14 doubles as a benefit for the St. Vincent Sarah Fisher Center.

Sponsored by Nailco Salon Marketplace, the event brings the professional world of beauty to the general public for the first time. During this weekend of glamour, never-before-available-to-the-public salon, spa and lifestyle products will be on display in a colossal, trade

show-like setting.

Guests will receive mini salon services, and have the opportunity to purchase products. There will be a grand prize drawing and fashion shows throughout the weekend.

Among the highlights are guest appearances by "Soap Opera of The Year" Tony Geary, Maurice Benard and Steve Burton. In addition, guests will have the opportunity to witness the artistry of John Charles, J. Charles Elliot, Anthony Gattuso, John Immekus, Ted Mentry and Derrick Zeno, the industry's top hair stylists.

Guests will view the "1997 Hairco Michigan Hairstylist of The Year" competition, a hair styling contest featuring several finalists from around the state.

Local celebrities will take part in judging the contest, which includes a "free-style" contest with makeovers performed on

volunteers from the audience.

Tickets for Beauty Bash are \$7, with a portion of the proceeds going to the St. Vincent Sarah Fisher Center, an organization that helps women and children in crisis. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster locations. Call the Beauty Bash hotline at 1-800-942-9450 for more information.

Bridal Show, Sept. 7

Brides-To-Be, Inc. hosts one of its annual vendor shows for couples planning a wedding, Sunday, Sept. 7 at the Hyatt Regency in Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn.

Doors open at noon. Tickets are \$8.

Hear bands, see bridal fashions on the runway, meet dozens of florists, videographers and caterers.

For complete details call (248) 228-2700.

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16995 S. Laurel Park Dr.
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Arts & Leisure

The Observer

INSIDE:
Travel

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Keely Wygonik, Editor 313.953.2105

on the web: <http://www.oeonline.com>

Sunday, August 31, 1997

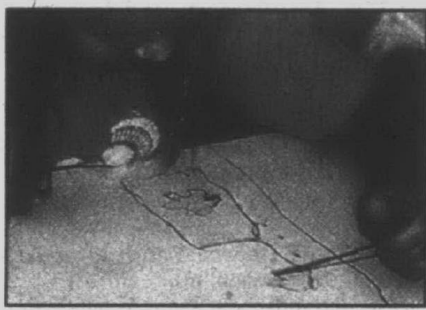
ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Children express themselves

It was a fruitful summer for the nearly 300 children who attended Summer Art Camp at D & M Studio's Once Upon An Easel. The Egyptian artifacts, weaving, mummy cases, and papyrus paintings created by the students remain on exhibit in the Children's Gallery Review through Sept. 8 in the art studio at 8691 North Lilley Road and Joy in Canton. The art show consists of works created during D & M Studio's art camps, held in partnership with Plymouth Parks and Recreation, Summit on the Park in Canton, and the Bailey Center in Westland.



Children's art: D & M Studio's summer art camp was a good place for kids to stretch their imaginations while having fun.

Sharon Dillenbeck, a Canton artist and owner of D & M Studio, founded the camps seven years ago to encourage creativity in summer. The rest of the year, Dillenbeck teaches art at Our Lady of Victory School in Northville.

Daughters Kristen and Erin assisted camp instructors, working with the children ages 4 to 16. Kristen, a 10th grader at Plymouth Salem High School, organized the painting of an Egyptian theme wall mural. Two at a time, she encouraged kids to brush color onto the plain white wall.

"The teens painted up at the top and the preschoolers painted the snakes and Egyptian dancers at the bottom," said Kristen, 14. "I thought it was pretty cool to see how many talented kids there were. When I was that age, I loved the chance to write on the wall."

As one of the camp aids, 12-year-old Erin helped children airbrush, carve clay, and make paper from hand towels, torn paper, water, and glue by operating the blender.

"I liked getting to know the kids better," said Erin, a Lowell Middle School student. "I liked everything we did but especially airbrushing because I'd never done it before and it was really fun."

Egyptian traditions

Camp projects taught students about daily life in Egypt. To make artifacts resembling ceramic bowls, children mixed together saw dust, flour, white glue, and salt. Erin especially liked crafting a cow mummy case from an egg carton. It's authentic right down to the cow mummy wrapped up inside.

"We wanted kids to learn about Egyptian traditions, how they used to bury royalty with their animals," said Dillenbeck. "We also taught them how to draw by breaking down what they see into basic shapes."

Katy Tucci liked being a camp aid this summer because it allowed her to help preschool age children. The 12-year-old Plymouth resident attends Lowell with Erin.

"Some of the kids were 3-years-old," said Tucci. "It's fun to work with little kids because some of them have no clue of what to do. You show them, and then they can do it themselves."

Hannah Clements, at age 7, already knew a great deal about art before attending her first camp. She's taken classes at D & M Studio before. A second grader at Smith Elementary in Plymouth, Hannah will continue studies this fall, exploring cartooning and art in general during twice weekly classes. The fall session begins Sept. 15.

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

Make a day of enjoying art

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Fall Art Festivals

■ **Art on the Green**, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 1, Franklin Village Green, west of Franklin Road between 13 and 14 Mile Roads. Admission free, (248) 626-6514. — 17th annual show exhibits 74 artists including two from England and one from the Czech Republic, live entertainment. Presented by the Franklin Arts Council with proceeds returned to the community for supplementary art programs.

■ **Art in the Park in Birmingham**, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, until 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, Shain Park, (north of Merrill, east of Bates), downtown Birmingham. Admission free, (248) 466-8150.

— The 23rd annual fair spotlighting 158 artists from U.S., Canada and England, children's art area, live jazz, reggae and Andean music, benefits Common Ground.

■ **Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artist and Craftsmen Show**, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, Central Middle School, (Church and Main Street), downtown Plymouth. Admission \$2 donation adults, \$1 seniors/students, children under 12 free, (313) 416-4ART. — Celebrating its 26th year, the indoor show features more than 100 artists and craftsmen. Proceeds fund arts council programs in the community.

■ **Art & Apples in Rochester**, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, and until 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, Rochester Municipal Park, north of University/Walton (between Main Street and Ludlow), downtown Rochester. Admission \$3, children 12 and under and seniors 65 and older, free, (248) 651-4110. Free shuttle service from Rochester High School, University and Livernois and Sanyo International Machine Corporation, Rochester Road at Avon. Shuttle hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, and until 5:30 p.m. Sunday. — Founded 32 years ago, the festival, presented by Paint Creek Center for the Arts, boasts 300 artists, live entertainment, children's art activities and "Installments IV," a temporary exhibition of outdoor sculpture around the park pond. Proceeds benefit programs at the nonprofit Paint Creek Center for the Arts and park improvements in the city of Rochester.

■ **Related activity:** 11th annual "Celebrate Michigan Artists" fine art exhibition at Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6. Free.



Fall family fun: Art festivals in Rochester (pictured), Franklin, Plymouth, and Birmingham offer one last chance to enjoy the outdoors.

Four of the best art shows (Art on the Green, Art & Apples, Art in the Park, and the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show) occur the first week in September.

Why not map out a route and visit all of them? Stop at one of the cider mills in Franklin, Rochester or Plymouth. Take your family and celebrate fall's arrival by making a day of it. Fall is a good time to start your holiday shopping, and you'll find lots of thoughtful, one-of-a-kind gifts at the festivals.

Plymouth Community Arts Council's is held during Fall Festival where a smorgasbord of food concessions offers something for every taste, all to benefit nonprofit organizations in the community.

The indoor show (celebrating its 26th year Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7 in Plymouth) features more than 100 artists and craftsmen. Proceeds fund arts council programs in the community including classes, scholarships for teachers and students, a picture program in Plymouth-Canton elementary schools, children's theater program, and the Music in the Park series.

"Being a juried show makes it possible to maintain quality," said chairperson Carolyn Simons. "This year we have an excellent wood sculptor and it's always exciting to see what the new Santas will look like."

Animal lovers will cherish Marlene DeFoor's hand-painted ornaments bearing favorite cat and dog breeds. While DeFoor tries to stock every breed at shows, customers may commission the Livonia artist to paint ornaments featuring an English Setter or Irish Wolfhound in time for the holidays. Popular breed portraits and full body studies of Golden Retrievers, German Shepherds and Weimaraners are usually on hand. Want to learn to paint your own Collie on an ornament? DeFoor teaches the art at Art Store & More in Livonia.

"I try to keep as big an inventory of the different breeds, but there's always someone who comes along and wants a Portuguese Water Dog," said DeFoor. "I found there are a lot of people who will buy two of them at a time: one for themselves and one as a gift for a friend."

DeFoor places puppies and smaller dogs in a red Christmas stocking and tops the bulb with a red or green bow. Her library contains reference for all breeds so she is able to accurately depict a Chow right down to the blue tongue. DeFoor knows the important place a pet can have in someone's life and that's why she offers owners the option of personalizing ornaments with their dog's or cat's name. The bright spot in DeFoor's life is an 8-year-old Sheltie named Kip.

"I love to paint these because I love dogs," said DeFoor. "I don't have enough years in my life to have every breed of dog."



Pottery potpourri: (Above and two below) Zabel Belian crafts functional and decorative pottery with a painter's eye.

DeFoor graduated from West Liberty College in West Virginia with an art education degree, and taught art several years before moving to Michigan more than 25 years ago. She began painting ornaments 15 years ago because it allowed her to stay home and care for her 26-year-old son, Bill, who has a form of muscular dystrophy. For the last three years, painting helped DeFoor take her mind off her husband Bill's lengthy illness and death from melanoma 18 months ago.

In addition to animal ornaments, DeFoor will have bulbs featuring infants in cradles, and boy and girl children of different ethnic backgrounds dressed as angels.

"These are really popular as gifts for showers," said DeFoor. Bloomfield Hills artist Zabel Belian will bring a vast array of functional and decorative ceramics to the Plymouth show. Belian was a painter before becoming a potter, so her ceramics bear traces of the two-dimensional medium. Off white and colorful glazes and the deep rich colors and metallic of raku give customers a choice of palettes.

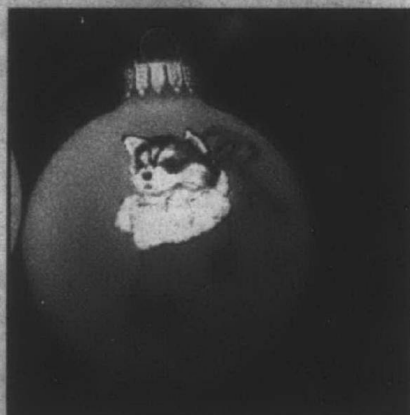
"I like to color pots because I like to paint," said Belian. "I do a variety because different people and different areas have different tastes. Close to Christmas people buy a lot of raku."

Born in Ethiopia, Belian grew up in Lebanon and moved to the United States more than 25 years ago. Unable to find potters to show in her and husband Garabed's Belian Art Center, Zabel began taking classes to learn the craft 10 years ago. Now, she teaches weekly classes in ceramics and watercolor at the Troy gallery.

"Art is my life, all day long," said Belian.

Other local artists in the Plymouth show are David Geistler, Garden City, wood carvings of birds; Katherine Biggs, Westland, sterling silver, glass and beaded jewelry; Jan Cunningham, Redford, diamond cut

Please see ART, C2



Top dog: Marlene DeFoor's hand-painted ornaments featuring dogs, cats and children make purr-fect holiday and shower gifts.

MUSIC

Vermeer Quartet opens Chamber Music Society's season



Featured performers: Chamber Music Society of Detroit will present the Netherlands Wind Ensemble on Nov. 2 at Detroit Opera House.

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

The most memorable live performances of chamber music aren't sold-out concerts. Rather it's when the undulating harmony inspires an emotional revelation. Whether played in a small venue or great hall, the most poignant concerts create an intimacy among composer, performers and audience.

Since 1969, few other string quartets have consistently captured the subtleties and exact timing of two violins, viola and cello as the Vermeer Quartet.

The Chicago-based interpretational virtuosos open the Chamber Music Society of Detroit's 1997-98 season. Next Sunday's melodic confessions include the sorrowful and joyful quartet compositions of Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Bartok.

Now in its 53rd season, the

Chamber Music Society has built an international reputation for attracting up-and-coming as well as established stars of the chamber music circuit.

Past individual performers represent a Who's Who of the music world, including Itzhak Perlman, Yo-Yo Ma, Seiji Ozawa, James Galway, Jean-Pierre Rampal, Alicia de Larrocha and Midori.

Meanwhile, the Chamber Music Society has also attracted upper-echelon groups including the Guarneri String Quartet, the Beaux Arts Trio, the Julliard String Quartet, Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields and the legendary Cleveland Quartet.

After the last few seasons scheduling concerts at Orchestra Hall and the Macomb Center for Performing Arts, the Chamber Music Society has turned to the Detroit

Please see MUSIC, C2

What: Vermeer Quartet presented by the Chamber Music Society of Detroit
When: 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6
Where: Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway (at the corner of Madison in Grand Circus Park across from the Detroit Athletic Club).
Program: Beethoven's Quartet in F major, Opus 18, No. 1; Bartok's Quartet No. 5; and Mendelssohn's Quartet in A minor, Opus 13.
Tickets: \$5-\$39, (313) 961-3500

Chamber Music Society of Detroit's 1997-98 Schedule

- **Amici Sextet** — 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, Orchestra Hall
- **Netherlands Wind Ensemble** — 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, Detroit Opera House
- **Beaux Arts Trio** — 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17, Orchestra Hall
- **Brentano String Quartet with Paul Katz, Cello** — 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, Orchestra Hall
- **Borodin String Quartet** — 8 p.m. Wed., March 18, Orchestra Hall
- **Tokyo String Quartet** — 8 p.m. Monday, April 6, Orchestra Hall
- **Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio** — 8 p.m. Saturday, May 2, Orchestra Hall
- **Yefim Bronfman, Piano** — 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, Orchestra Hall

Music from page C1

Opera House for two of its nine performances.

"It's important statement to be in the city of Detroit," said Lois R. Beznos, president of the Chamber Music Society.

"Mayor Archer has attended our concerts for two years and even appears in our brochure," said Beznos of Franklin, a former literature and art history instructor at Wayne State University.

Most of the 50 board members and subscribers of the Farmington Hills-based Chamber Music Society reside in the suburbs. Although they boast one of the highest subscriber bases of a chamber music presenter in the country, the actual number of concertgoers is relatively small, from 600-1,800.

But Beznos hopes increase ticket sales for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Michigan Opera Theatre will translate into broader appreciation for chamber music.

"Quality chamber music is like conversation, it's back and forth and emotionally accessible," she said.

Another watershed

The Chamber Music Society's

nine-concert season is more than any other music organization operating without a permanent home in the region. With their impressive schedule, international prestige and five-decade longevity just may make the Chamber Music Society one of the best-kept secrets in the region.

Ironically, they've played a central role in sustaining performances of musical masterworks during much of their 53 years as one of the oldest chamber music organizations in the country.

Twenty-two years ago, for instance, the Chamber Music Society was one of the first musical organizations to commit to what was then the newly renovated performance space along Woodward Avenue in Detroit, Orchestra Hall. At the time, the DSO was performing at Ford Auditorium on Jefferson Avenue.

Shortly after it was founded by Karl Haas, the Chamber Music Society presented the premiers of works by influential 20th-century composers Ernest Bloch, Sergei Prokofiev and Heitor Villa-Lobos. On its tenth anniversary, it presented a commissioned work by Samuel Barber, whose 1930s composition,

"Adagio for Strings," is considered among the greatest American works.

Yet it wasn't until the late 1980s that the Chamber Music Society began to look like more traditional musical organizations. When Beznos assumed the chair of the Chamber Music Society in 1987 she established regular meetings, subcommittees of the board and a fund raising strategy aimed at attracting corporate philanthropy and increasing donations.

"When we moved into Orchestra Hall in the mid 1970s and then when Lois took charge in the late 1980s were watershed moments," said Harry Francis, Chamber Society board member. "And this season, expanding to the Detroit Opera is another watershed."

While there may be a perceived competition with the DSO, MOT and other musical groups such as the Lyric Chamber Ensemble of Southfield, Francis believes that when one group succeeds there's a rain-maker effect.

"The more classical groups succeed, the more it feeds the broader music community," he said.

Premiers and prestige

The Chamber Music Society's upcoming season offers some well-known names, such as the Tokyo String Quartet, and the Beaux Arts Trio, featuring original member Malcolm Pressler.

There will also be a few premiers, including a piece by Paul Termos and another by Kevin Volans performed by the Netherlands Wind Ensemble. Overall, the season offers an international mix of performers and varied interpretations of chamber music.

And as a testament to the Chamber Music Society's reputation as a leading international presenter, it was chosen as one of eight organizations to present the winner of the Cleveland Quartet award given to "exciting young, up-and-coming groups."

The biennial winner is the Brentano String Quartet, former Julliard School students, who'll perform Feb. 8 at Orchestra Hall.

"After people have come to a concert, we've found that they're likely to come back," said Beznos.

Perhaps one revelation isn't enough.



Perfect timing: The Vermeer Quartet performs Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Bartok at the Music Society of Detroit's opening concert. The concert will be held at the Detroit Opera House

Expressions from page C1

"Hannah loves art: she lives for art," said Carol Clements, Hannah's mother. "The studio is her second home. The camp was an opportunity for her to meet her friends and do art. She really enjoyed it."

Rick Purzer, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School, didn't attend the camps but learned about them during his many trips to the studio to purchase canvasses for the acrylic portraits he paints.

"I'd known of the Egyptian show at the DIA and saw what the kids were doing at the camps," said Purzer. "I was looking for a subject to work on when I saw the Egyptian mural."

Purzer's portrait of King Tut's "Death Mask in Gold" is now on consignment at D & M Studio where it's displayed in the window.

Born artists

Growing up Kristen and Erin were exposed to the art classes and camps at D & M Studio, originally located in Plymouth's Old Village. When they weren't dabbling in paint, the two were posing in dance costumes for their mother's paintings. Besides helping at the studio during the summer, every Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening, the artistic duo earns money as face painters at Red Lobster in Westland.

"We've been doing art since when we were babies," said Kristen. "Eventually, I'd like to teach and take over my mom's business when she retires."

Hours for viewing the children's art show are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday, until 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, until 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Linda Ann Chomin is a fine



Summer camp: Last year's children's art show featured dozens of colorful animals.

arts writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Leisure section of the Observer Newspapers. She can be reached at (313) 953-2145.

Art from page C1

pewter; Marianne Akers, Livonia, soft sculpture Santas, boo kids and other holiday themes; William Buesching, Livonia, antique tin; Nancy Lenski, Plymouth, painted wood items; Lorie Boxberger, Plymouth, custom-made children's clothes; Leonard Kutschman, Southfield, wood toys and doll furniture; Sharon Dillenbeck, Canton, painting, and Hugh Burley, Ann Arbor, oils.

"It's a real community event without the hysteria of the big shows," said Plymouth artist Tom LeGault. "It's more laid back with the kids going back to school and the fast paced summer over, it's a nice time for family fun."

Until recently, fair-goers flocked to LeGault's booth for realistic paintings of northern Michigan landscapes and light-houses. At Art on the Lake in Troy on Aug. 24, customers

found it hard to resist LeGault's new series of impressionistic landscapes and water scenes. Earlier this summer, LeGault spent time in Glen Arbor photographing the inspiring scenery.

"The new line is real flowing, freer, more painterly," said LeGault. "I'm thrilled to death that people like it."

Showing Around Town

Other artists not to be missed at the fall shows are Tom Hale and George Landino at Art on the Green in Franklin Sept. 1. Landino, a West Bloomfield folk artist, crafts whimsical three dimensional sculpture and boxes in wood. Hale creates paintings of classic cars, sometimes incorporating flowers in the reflections and backgrounds.

Landino also exhibits at Art in the Park in Birmingham, Hale at Art & Apples in Rochester. Walt Cole, Redford, will exhibit wood turned vessels at Art in the Park. William Thayer, Redford, displays photography in Art on the Green and Art & Apples.

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The Observer

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YOU AND THE LAW

by Stuart M. Feldheim
 Attorney at Law

TORT LAW

To many, the mention of a civil suit brings to mind the image of a car accident and the drivers involved suing for damages. While this scenario does depict a facet of the law of negligence, it is but a small part. Negligence is only one part of the general branch of law known as torts. The word "tort" comes from the French word for "wrong". Those who have been wronged in some way (not just in car accidents) are known as "victims" or "claimants", while those who commit the wrongdoing are known as "tortfeasors". Once the struggle between the claimant and tortfeasor enters the legal arena in the form of a civil suit, they assume the roles of plaintiff and defendant respectively.

Even if you are unsure whether there is a remedy available to you under the law, it is important for you to seek the advice of a lawyer. We'll help you assess the situation and discuss what compensation you can reasonably expect to receive.

If you need legal advice, call **The Law Offices of Stuart M. Feldheim**, 30300 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 108, Farmington Hills, (toll-free) 888-505-4900 or 248-832-3505. We offer legal assistance with matters involving personal injury, legal malpractice, police brutality, and unsafe products.

HINT: Three general categories of torts are injuries caused by negligence, intentional acts, and strict liability.

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FINE ARTS

Exhibition digs up multicultural milieu

The University of Michigan Museum of Art and the Kelsey Museum of Archaeology join forces to bring a fascinating exhibit, rich in history and artistry to Ann Arbor Sept. 7 to Dec. 14.

A public lecture and opening will be held 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7 in Angell Hall Auditorium A, 435 South State Street. Exhibition co-curator Eric Meyers of Duke University will speak on "Sepphoris in Galilee: New Discoveries and Interpretations," and from 4-6:30 p.m. the exhibitions will be open to the public.

Admission is free. "Sepphoris in Galilee: Crosscurrents of Culture" propels the viewer back in time and to a distant land where, for centuries, three distinct cultures coexisted in relative harmony. Praised by Josephus Flavius as "the ornament of all Galilee," Sepphoris was home to Jews, pagans and Christians. Its excavation has yielded valuable insight into an extraordinary cultural milieu in which the Jewish academy flourished as Christianity took root throughout Galilee.

Organized by the North Carolina Museum of Art in consultation with site archaeologists and the Israel Antiquities Authority, the exhibition displays more than 135 artifacts from the archaeological site of Sepphoris

■ 'Sepphoris in Galilee: Crosscurrents of Culture' propels the viewer back in time and to a distant land where, for centuries, three distinct cultures coexisted in relative harmony.

and the surrounding region of Galilee. Sepphoris (called Zipori in Hebrew) was, in the Roman period, a thriving provincial capital where Jews, pagans, and later Christians coexisted in relative harmony. In the Roman and Byzantine periods, Sepphoris was a leading center of Jewish scholarship and culture. Because the city is only four miles north of Nazareth, where Jesus lived, Sepphoris also offers valuable insight into the cultural milieu in which Christianity was born. The Arab and Crusader periods also left their traces at Sepphoris. Included are eight bronze coins, oil lamps decorated with the head of the pagan sun god Helios, a Menorah, and a cross. Throughout the exhibitions, which are housed in both museums, maps, videos, photo murals, and three-dimensional models of buildings help viewers envision the artifacts in their original contexts.

The earliest excavations of Sepphoris were conducted by Leroy Waterman of the University

of Michigan in 1931. Archival photographs, excavation notebooks, and artifacts from the Waterman excavations on display at the Kelsey Museum highlight the university's exploration of Sepphoris and give visitors a glimpse of early 20th century archaeology in the Middle East.

A video program on the excavations at Sepphoris and interactive computer stations on various aspects of the city and its archaeological treasures accompany the exhibition.

A fully illustrated catalogue, published by the North Carolina Museum of Art, is available at both museums for \$30 (soft cover).

The University of Michigan Museum of Art is at 525 South State Street. The Kelsey Museum of Archaeology at 434 South State Street. Exhibition hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (313) 764-0395/763-9304.

Native West Gallery features sculptor

Meet John Kessler, an award-winning sculptor, and watch as he carves his lava rock art works Sept. 26-28 at Native West Gallery, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Kessler's appearance coincides with the Plymouth is Artrageous Art Walk Weekend featuring more than a dozen businesses. Hours are 7-10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The strength and sheer texture of Kessler's sculptures bring to life some of North America's most loved and all too rarely seen wildlife.

Powerful grizzly bears, fierce wolves, majestic buffaloes, graceful cougars, and playful otters emerge from an ancient form of California lava rock known as feather rock. Kessler captures the movement of these animals by working with the textures of the stone, which enhances the detail and expressions.

Kessler began sculpting at age 27 and now devotes all of his time to his art.

His Shawnee heritage is reflected not only in his sculptures but also in his collection of "Peace Pipe" designs which will also be featured. Kessler has exhibited the wildlife sculptures at art shows from New York to New Mexico and at art galleries nationwide.

What has thirteen thousand legs, wears sneakers and can help you reduce your risk of heart disease and stroke?



If you said the American Heart Association's Metro Detroit American Heart Walk, then you have the right answer. The

Heart Walk is a fun-filled day for the whole family at the Detroit Zoo. Not only will you have fun walking with the animals and learning how to reduce your risk for heart disease and stroke, but you can also make a difference. The funds raised during this

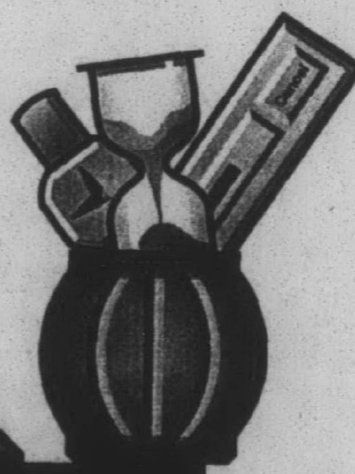
event help to support research and education programs in the Metropolitan Detroit Area.

So come join 6,500 walkers, the Detroit Lions' Robert Porcher, and Miss Michigan, Kimberly Stec on Saturday, October 4, 1997. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the walk begins at 9:30 a.m. Call (248) 557-9500, to find out how you can join the Heart Walk or pick up a brochure at your local Rite Aid or Naturalizer Shoe Store.

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* Not available in all areas.

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send news leads to Linda Ann Chomin, Arts & Leisure reporter, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

SCULPTURE SOUGHT

Venus Bronze Works is coordinating the call for entries, inviting sculptors residing in Michigan to participate in a competition to create a site-specific, life-size (or slightly larger) figurative sculpture of a Wyandotte Indian family.

Deadline for submission is Oct. 15.

The project budget is \$50,000 to \$100,000. Completion date is April, 2000.

Submissions should include a resume, a minimum of 10 labeled slides of previous work (these should be in a slide sleeve, with self-addressed stamped envelope for return).

Three semi-finalists will be asked to make a site visit prior to presentation of a detailed proposal, which would include a maquette and an outline of project costs. The semi-finalists will be compensated in the amount of \$1500.

"We'd like to get the best sculptors around town to enter," said Giorgio Gikas, project manager.

For more information, call Gikas at (313) 891-5151.

WRITING SERIES

In response to many requests, beginning Sept. 2 the Alfred Noble Library is presenting Victoria Diaz, in a series of three programs designed to interest adult who would like to learn or improve their professional writing skills.

Sessions take place 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 2, 16 and 30 at the library located at 32901 Plymouth Road in Livonia.

Diaz, a well-known author and reviewer, is a book columnist for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Topics include creating a professional manuscript, getting published, marketing tips, writing exercises and assignments, and critiques of students works.

To register or for more information, call (313) 421-6600.

PAINTER'S POTPOURRI

The Village Painters will hold their second annual Painter's Potpourri Art Show and Craft Sale Sept. 12-13 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Admission is \$1. For more information, call (313) 425-8713.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENTARY

World renowned artists Nancy Spero and Leon Golub open Detroit's newest gallery, the Elaine L. Jacob Gallery, with an exhibition titled "Contemporaries" Sept. 13. The show continues through Nov. 26 at 4841 Cass Street on the campus of Wayne State University. Call (313) 577-2423.

The exhibition has been made possible with assistance from the W. Hawkins Ferry Endowment Fund and the Detroit Institute of Arts' 20th century art department. An artists' lecture will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13 in the DIA's Lecture Hall. Free with museum admission. An opening reception follows at the gallery 4-7 p.m.

Spero and Golub are known nationally and internationally for their expressive figures and powerful images, and for their commitment to representing the important issues of their times. A central figure in feminist interventions in the arts, Spero critiques the representation of women with images from art history, mythology and mass media. These images are combined to produce subtle, delicate, and yet powerful works of art. Golub's monumental paintings serve as disturbing settings in which gestures and grimaces make vivid the psychology of dominance, violence, masculinity, and fear. Paintings selected for "Contemporaries" exemplify the psychological impact of Golub's work.

Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday to Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday.

FESTIVAL OF ARTS

The 11th annual Detroit Festival of the Arts takes place Friday-Sunday, Sept. 19-21 within the 15-block area in the University Cultural Center.

Featuring more than 130 visual artists, three stages of international, national and local performing artists, a Children's Fair, Literary Festival, ethnic food, parades, and carriage rides,

this multicultural arts extravaganza should not be missed.

For more information, call (313) 577-5088.

OPENING RECEPTION

Watercolors by Sharon DeAlexandris will be featured through Oct. 5 at the Atrium Gallery, 109 North Center, Northville.

An opening reception to meet the artist takes place 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. DeAlexandris' paintings were done on location in northern Michigan, Mexico and the Caribbean.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 8 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call (248) 349-4131.

FALL CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council begins classes in art, music and theater the week of Sept. 22 at the Joanne Winkelman North Center for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon at Junction in Plymouth.

Costs for the eight-week term

begins at \$40. Classes are available for all ages and art mediums.

For more information or a brochure, call the arts council at (313) 416-4ART.

Also of note:

Whistle Stop Players, the children's theater group, will hold auditions for the musical "Babes in Toyland" Sept. 16-18 at the arts council. Needed are 60 actors/singers dancers for speaking parts, solos, a flock of little sheep, and an army of dancing toy soldiers. Rehearsals on Sun-

days and/or Thursdays 6-8 p.m. for performances Dec. 5-7 and school tour Dec. 8-15.

Participation fee upon casting is \$100 for PCAC members, \$125 nonmembers.

LOCAL ARTIST SHOWS

Livonia watercolorist Elbert Weber will display his paintings Sept. 9 to Oct. 5 in the Main Gallery of the Shiawassee Arts Center, 206 Curwood Castle Drive, Owosso. Call (517) 723-8354.

Meet the artist at an opening

reception 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14.

Weber studied art at the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, California, Purdue University and Indiana University. His paintings are in private collections throughout the U.S. as well as Brazil, Canada, Scotland, and New Zealand.

While viewing works of his contemporaries in museums and exhibitions feeds Weber's need to paint and draw, he also finds inspiration in the natural world around him.



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Helgott World Tour: genius, entertainment or hype?

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

It only seemed inevitable that pop music entrepreneurship and obsession with celebrity status would enter American concert halls.

With a twist of P.T. Barnum and a dash of so-called legitimacy found in internationally prestigious venues, the David Helgott World Tour is everything but what it claims to be, according to nearly every music critic who's heard the pianist.

This upcoming Sunday, a metro Detroit audience will see and hear for themselves if the Helgott tour is a showcase for a piano genius, or perhaps more hype than virtuosity.

Helgott, the inspiration for the critically acclaimed 1996 film, "Shine," has captured the hearts of movie audiences worldwide for his heroic battle to overcome a repressive childhood and 12 years in mental institutions.

But his long journey back to recital halls for the former prodigy, some contend, may have been his best performance.

The classical music industry can be a harsh place. Just ask Vladimir Horowitz, indisputably one of the 20th-century's greatest pianists, who had to take time off from touring because of fragile nerves.

Helgott and his Australian promoters will settle into the august Detroit Opera House for a concert featuring the compositions of Chopin, Liszt, Mendelssohn, and, of course,

Rachmaninoff, whose demanding third concerto proved to be an unconquerable behemoth for the young Helgott prior to his much-publicized mental breakdown.

Unfortunately, based on even the kindest critic's assessment, Helgott has yet to master the piece that resounds with the tempestuous sounds of a mid-Atlantic hurricane. And for that matter, Helgott's erratic playing and eccentric on-stage behavior have been called more of a spec-

tle than spectacular.

Based on reviews of other concerts on the tour and the frenetic, uneven playing on his recent CD, "Brilliantissimo," Saturday's performance will look and sound more like a gathering for those who respect Helgott's grit, humor and forbearance more than his musical interpretative skills.

Clearly, this isn't like the long-awaited Horowitz return to the stage after a 12-year absence. Nor does it engender the anti-

ipation of Van Cliburn's performances after he won the 1958 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

At its best, the Helgott tour offers a collective catharsis for those who share painful childhood rearing experiences and appreciate the pianist's bizarre ways. Helgott has been known to stop during a piece and stand to accept applause. He also effusively shakes hands and hugs anyone in his path.

At its worst, however, the tour is a voyeuristic enterprise whereby mental illness is served up as entertainment. Yet another cynical attempt to disguise celebrity as great musicianship.

In a classical music industry suffering from decreasing recording sales and attendance, the Helgott tour can also be called by another name: show business.

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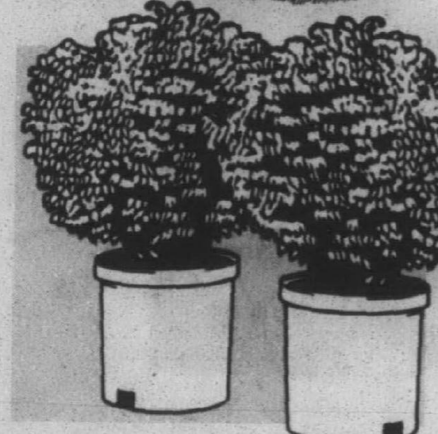
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The Shine Tour

What: The Shine Tour, featuring pianist David Helgott, presented by International Concert Attractions

When: 7 p.m. Sunday, September 7

Where: Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway (at the corner of Madison Avenue near Grand Circus Park)

Tickets: \$30-\$75; (248) 64-6666

Upcoming performances at the Detroit Opera House - Sept. 20-Oct. 5: "Aida"; Oct. 18-26: "The Magic Flute"; April 18-26: "Manon"; May 9-17: "The Elixir of Love"; May 30-June 14: "Porgy & Bess." The Chrysler Dance Series - Oct. 9-12: "Dracula"; Feb. 5-8: "Giselle"; April 2-5: "Alvin Ailey."

Canton Project Arts extends deadlines

Fine art works in all mediums are still being sought for the fifth annual Canton Project Arts exhibition Oct. 18-24 at Summit on the Park in Canton Township. The deadline for entries has been extended to Sept. 4.

A total of \$1,500 in cash will be awarded for Best of Show, Second and Third Place, and four Merit Awards.

Juror for the show is Jean-Marie McKnight, who has exhibited work in invitationals at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Marygrove College, Stocker Gallery in Ohio, and in more than 20 one-woman shows. McKnight has won awards from the State Fair Fine Arts and Michigan Fine Arts Exhibition, and the Hallmark National Design Competition. Her work is in numerous private and public collections throughout the U.S.

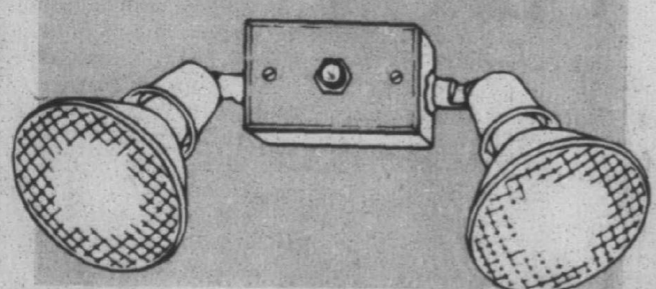
Also of note: Canton Project Arts is still looking for volunteers to help coordinate the exhibition. Artists as well as art lovers, business owners and patrons are invited to play a part in executing the show, which is well on its way to building a reputation as a fine arts exhibition in the league of Our Town in Birmingham. There are a variety of ways for volunteers to be involved from developing and maintaining a database of Canton Project Arts membership to hosting the exhibition and installing the art works.

For more information about volunteering or entering the exhibition, call Kathleen Salla at (313) 397-6450.

DSO opens with masters

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra opens its 1997-98 season Thursday, Sept. 11, with a program of works by Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms at Orchestra Hall in Detroit.

The concert will feature guest conductor Jerzy Semkow with guest pianist, Helen Huang. Concerts will be presented 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11-13. For ticket and season subscriber information, call: (313) 962-1000.



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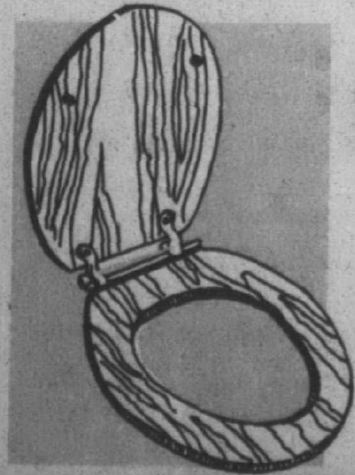
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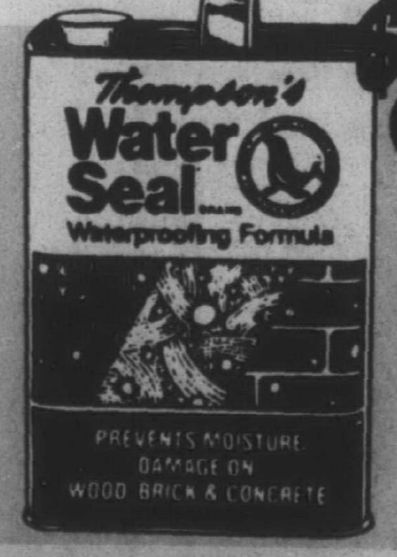
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TRAVEL

Colorado visitors find they're on top of the world

BY DOUG JOHNSON
SPECIAL WRITER

Our house with the big picture window sat up near Ridge Road facing Colorado's Front Range, the string of snow-covered peaks every Denverite points out to the first-time visitor.

My dad was sent to Denver by the Army doctors for the clean air. Now a rusty orange cloud often hangs in the air as the mountains trap pollution over Denver.

The city's founder was right in 1859 when he said everyone would be flocking to Denver for "one air, good water, and everything to make a man happy."

Many people think too many people have come to Colorado. Growth is the big issue here.

But get away from the Front Range cities and the air clears, the traffic disappears and the scenery beckons. Here are some favorite places:

Take US 285 from Denver through Morrison, up to Evergreen, to Bailey then up

Kenosha Pass. Stop at the top and look out at a quintessential western valley, South Park. Cattle graze in the distance, and sun blinks off steep tin roofs of ranch homes. If the weather has been kind the valley will be a rich green. Drive across the valley and visit the mining town of Fairplay.

At Fairplay, the South Park City Museum is a collection of period buildings. They provide a great cross section of early Colorado history. Also in and around Fairplay you can see the remains of placer mining.

Drive to Buena Vista and then Salida. Many people like the white water rafting out of Salida on the Arkansas.

Continue the drive into Gunnison and beyond along Blue Mesa Lake created by the damming of the Gunnison River. The beautiful terrain here is varied and unlike any other in the state. You could stay in Montrose (plenty of motels), then the next day venture back up the road

and into the Black Canyon of the Gunnison, a national monument with views of a 12 mile, 2,700-foot canyon cut in granite.

Montrose is a jumping off point for southwestern Colorado and some of the state's most beautiful landscapes.

Drive into Ouray and take one of the jeep tours into the San Juan Mountains with a guide or rent your own jeep. This is a don't miss; the Ouray area jeep trips are the best in the west. They are not for the faint-hearted but do offer Colorado high country experiences without the arduousness of hiking or backpacking.

Back on paved roads you will travel along the "Million Dollar Highway," arguably Colorado's most beautiful mountain road, on into Silverton and then Durango.

In Durango, you will be faced with a traveler's dilemma: do I spend a day taking the narrow gauge railroad trip from Durango to Silverton or move on?

Take the trip. The Durango to Silverton train ride follows a true wilderness river, the Las Animas, out of Durango and up to the mining town of Silverton. You stop for lunch, and then return to Durango by dinner. The trip is pricey but worth the cost. As you hug sheer canyon walls inside Victorian train cars pulled by coal-fired locomotives, you realize how far you've come from Denver.

For dinner, try the Bar-D Chuckwagon - dining is al fresco and entertainment is pure cowboy.

West from Durango you can visit Mesa Verde National Park to see cliff dwellings.

Also, from here you can drive to Telluride along "Rio Dolores," but it is hardly a river of sorrows.

Telluride is in a box canyon, and a lovely waterfall can be seen from the main street. You need four-wheel drive to get from here back to Ouray.

Now you can return to Montrose and go up on Grand Mesa on Colorado 85 for yet another different view of the state. Another way out of Telluride is up state route 145. Either way you end up on Interstate 70 and are ready to go to Grand Junction and then Utah, or back toward Denver.



PHOTOS BY DOUG JOHNSON

Rafters: A boatload of whitewater rafters move through a calm section of the Colorado River in Glenwood Canyon.

The construction of I-70 changed the state for all time. It used to take my dad about an hour to get to Idaho Springs from our home south of Denver, especially if you got behind a slow truck. Now it takes a few minutes.

As you come in from Grand Junction you'll come to Glenwood Springs, noted for its hot spring-fed swimming pool.

Glenwood is also the jumping off point for Aspen and Snowmass ski areas. Aspen is an expensive place, even in the summer. We were able to stay at Snowmass last summer for \$45 in one of the ski lodges.

One of the most photographed places in the American West is the Maroon Bells, up a short stretch of road near Aspen. Unfortunately it is so busy that they are restricting regular car traffic during the day and you must take a shuttle bus to the area from downtown Aspen. Even with that inconvenience, this is a wonderful spot, especially for photographers and hikers.

When you get back on I-70, you will go east through Glenwood Canyon. The 12-mile stretch was the last part of this interstate to be finished.

Environmentalists weren't happy that the freeway went through the canyon. Why did we have save east-west truckers 15 minutes? But the route was finished in 1993, cost about \$500 million and squeezes through a narrow chasm along the Colorado River.

The road here is an engineering marvel and includes bridges, tunnels and sections of road cantilevered on top of each other.

From here you travel into Vail (where the famous Back Bowls make skiers salivate) and then through the Eisenhower Tunnel and into Silver Plume and Georgetown.

There are hundreds of other things to see in Colorado from the incredibly remote Dinosaur National Monument to Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak area which inspired "purple mountain majesties" in the hymn "America the Beautiful."

My father's favorite trip for

first-time visitors was a drive up to Loveland, west into Big Thompson Canyon where the river rumbles alongside the road and sheer canyon walls block out the daylight. We would stop in Estes Park for lunch, then go into Rocky Mountain National Park up on Trail Ridge Road, four treeless miles of which are above 12,000 feet, with clear views a hundred miles in all directions. It would be 95 in Denver and on Trail Ridge it would be spitting snow, a 60-degree difference.

No one had to explain or say anything.

You were on top of the world. Doug Johnson is a Livonia school teacher who lives in Plymouth.



Maroon Bells: This popular mountain hiking area near Aspen is currently accessible only by shuttle leaving downtown Aspen. The mountains are sometimes called "The Deadly Bells" because they make for dangerous climbing.



Overflowing: A mountain stream overflows a beaver dam in Rocky Mountain National Park.

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

SOUTHFIELD BOOKS TOURS

City of Southfield is offering four special tour events. On Friday, Oct. 10, a one-day excursion to the Detroit Institute of Arts will view the "Splendors of Egypt" collection. Round-trip transportation, admission to the DIA and the exhibit, audio equipment and lunch at the Whitney are included in this escorted tour for \$77 a person.

On Nov. 6-8, a trip to Chicago will feature a visit to the "Impressions of an Age" exhibit at the Art Institute of Chicago featuring the portraiture of Pierre-Auguste Renoir. This 3-day, 2-night tour includes round-trip, motor coach transportation, lodging at the Palmer House, admission to the museum and exhibit, some meals, gratuities and taxes at \$478 per person based on double occupancy.

On Wednesday, Dec. 3, a trip to the Fox Theatre in Detroit will feature "Radio City Christmas Spectacular" with the world-famous Rockettes. The \$89 price includes seating in the first 26 rows of the theater, round-trip transportation, lunch at Carl's Chop House and all admissions, taxes and gratuities.

On Friday, March 6, Southfield Tours offers a trip to the Masonic for "Riverdance." The \$109 cost includes round-trip transportation, dinner at Carl's Chop House, admission and all gratuities and taxes.

For information on these tours, call (248)424-9043.

POWER TOWER

Cedar Point amusement park in Sandusky, Ohio, will introduce a new thrill ride, Power Tower, beginning in May, 1998. The massive 300-foot tall Power Tower will consist of four 240-foot-tall towers topped with connecting arches. Two of the towers will blast riders up its structure, while two will thrust riders down - all in 3 seconds at more than 50 mph. Power Tower will accommodate 48 riders at a time, 12 on each of the four steel towers, seated in groups of four or two. Riders will sit in outward-facing seats with their backs to the towers. Over-the-shoulder harnesses will secure passengers in open-air seats, which will leave their legs dangling freely in the air. Riders will be able to choose between blasting up or down the tower, each ride offering a different sensation. Power Tower was developed by S&S

Sports Power Inc. and will be able to accommodate 1,700 riders an hour.

ART TOUR

Berkley Tours and Travel is offering a one-day trip to the Midland-Saginaw area. The tour includes a visit to the Alden Dow home and studio, the Dow gardens and the Hall of Ideas followed by a city tour. Following lunch the tour will visit the Marshall Fredericks Sculpture Gallery on the campus of the University of Saginaw. The tour will end with an elegant dinner at the Montague Inn, a beautiful Georgian style mansion dating from the early 1900s. For more details, call Elaine Barnett at (248)659-8620.

FALL IN BOYNE COUNTRY

Cyclists can ride through the

tunnel of trees along M-119 during the annual shoreline bike tour Saturday, Sept. 6, with starting point at the Birchwood Inn, Harbor Springs. A fee includes refreshments, a barbecue and pool party. Call 1-800-530-9955.

Another Boyne Country event is the Taste of Harbor Springs Sept. 20 at the city's waterfront.

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Taste of Harbor Springs showcases many area restaurants, microbreweries and wineries. Call 1-616-526-7999.

From mid-September through mid-October is peak fall color time in Boyne. Call 1-800-845-2828 for free information on fall color tours.

BACKPACKING CLASSES

The School of Outdoor Leadership Adventure and Recreation will offer a backpacking class (5:45 to 8:45 p.m.) on five successive Wednesdays beginning on Sept. 3. An overnight trip to Pinckney Recreation Area is set for Sept. 20-21; a Picture Rocks trip will be held Oct. 3-5. Classes are in Farmington; call Carol McCrie at 1-810-229-5232.



Power Tower: The latest Cedar Point thrill ride will blast off in May with four towers, two blasting up and two blasting down.

B B A A
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ART ENHANCING LIVES

Autumn 1997
-EILEEN MERLING-

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is now accepting students for the Autumn 1997 session.

Adults, Youth and Teens are welcome.

Open registration begins Tuesday, September 2.

Please visit us at 1516 South Cranbrook Rd. in Birmingham and pick up your copy of the Class Schedule or

Call (248) 644-0866 for more information.

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Sports & Recreation

The Observer

INSIDE:
College sports, D3
Recreation, D5

P/C Page 1, Section D
Sunday, August 31, 1997

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Soccer champs

The Canton Conquest, an under-11 girls select soccer team, made their trip to the Northwest Ohio Soccer Tournament Aug. 15-17 a successful one, finishing first place in their division.

The Conquest won all four of their matches without allowing a goal.

Team members are Brittany Armstrong, Erica Arndt, Kristen Boylan, Brittany Cervi, Lisa Ealy, Taylor Foley, Amy Gizicki, Andrea Johnson, Kelly Lepper, Megan McMullen, Katie Polera, Molly Priebe, Katie Raker and Ashley Smith. The team is coached by John Johnson and Rich Priebe.

Softball standouts

The Plymouth-Canton Thunderbirds 12-and-under girls fast pitch softball team placed second in both the USSSA State Fast Pitch Tournament and the Western Wayne County Fast Pitch League, compiling a 9-5 record in the latter.

Team members are Dayna Allen, Tina Commiskey, Meghan Depp, Katie Gietl, Amy Heberholz, Michelle Jurcak, Beth Nolan, Alison, Proodian, Michelle Roelofs, Sarah Shelton, Sarah Shumaker and Amy Tremonti. The team is coached by Fran Jurcak, Kevin Depp, Bob Proodian and Don Shumaker.

Hoops runners-up

The Sharks, a team consisting of David Neu and Greg Calabrese of Canton and Andrew Cortellini and Kyle Price of Plymouth, made their mark in the basketball world.

The foursome teamed to finish second in the 10-year-old boys division at the Street Hoops USA 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, held at Schoolcraft College Aug. 24.

Hole-on-one

Kevin Skyner, of Wixom, got his first-ever ace on the fifth hole at Fellows Creek Golf Course Aug. 14.

Skyner used a nine-iron to knock down his hole-in-one on the 127-yard hole. Skyner, 35, shot 38 for his nine-hole round.

PCJBA registration

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association will have registration for its third-through-eighth grade boys and girls teams Sept. 4 and Sept. 9, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at East Middle School.

All students within the Plymouth-Canton School District are eligible.

Rules include tryouts, to equalize teams, and a guarantee that all players will play in part of every game with no player playing in all of it. The season will consist of 10 games plus the tournament, with players keeping their jerseys.

Any parents interested in coaching, and any high school students interested in being referees, should register at the same time.

Registration dates for PCJBA teams in ninth-through-12th grades will be announced later.

Fall softball leagues

A men's fall softball league is now being formed by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services.

There are no residency requirements.

Play begins Tuesday, Sept. 9 and continues for five weeks, each team playing five double-headers. There will be two six-team leagues, one playing on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and the other on Wednesdays and Thursdays. All games will be at Heritage Park.

Cost is \$200 per team (which includes game balls) plus a \$15 fee per team per game for umpire fees, paid directly to the umpires.

Registration begins Monday at the Summit on the Park office. For more information, call (313) 397-5110.

(The Parks and Recreation offices will be closed Aug. 25 through Sept. 1).

Canton Softball Center is now accepting applications for its fall softball season, which begins Sept. 9. Team registration is \$395 plus umpire fees for a 12-game season, featuring all double-headers (six playing dates). Game balls, USSSA registration and first and second place sponsor awards are included.

Call (313) 483-5600, ext. 2 or 3, for further information.

Football time again!

Potential there for Rocks

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

A year ago at this time, Plymouth Salem football coach Tom Moshimer predicted disaster.

He looked at his team, which was few in number, small in size and not overly talented, and wondered secretly if this might end up being his first winless season.

Not the best way to start the year.

That Rocks' squad ended up narrowly missing the Class AA state playoffs, finishing with a 6-3 record.

"Everything went well for us last year, starting with our opener at Belleville," Moshimer said. "The kids all played to their potential."

Things will be different for the Rocks this season — well, at least in some respects.

There are more players on the varsity (39) than last season (32). And there is a fair amount of talent.

But there is also a fair amount of inexperience, particularly on offense, where Moshimer must replace quarterback Nate Gray and just about everyone else.

"On defense, we're OK," the long-time Salem coach said. "That's where our strength is. As our offensive line comes along, our offense will get better."

"We do have great balance at running back. We'll probably have five or six kids who'll be pretty close in yardage. Several kids are going to get a chance."

Since Moshimer-coached teams run the ball, having a lot of runners to choose from is a blessing. It would also make Tony Bernhardt's job as quarterback a bit easier.

Bernhardt, a 6-foot-3, 175-pound senior and one of four captains, did play defensive back last season, but didn't get much work offensively. That could pretty much sum it up for all of the offense.

The other captains, all seniors, are running back/defensive back Charlie Schmidt (5-8, 160); fullback/middle linebacker Brett Burleson (6-0, 180); and split end/free safety Jeff McKian.

"If we have a top running back, it would probably be Charlie," Moshimer said.

Schmidt, Bernhardt, Burleson, McKian and senior defensive end/tight end Teono Wilson (6-4, 195) are the players Moshimer thinks could have breakthrough seasons. "They all have a chance to have a great year," he said.

Wilson's forte is at defensive end; he'll share tight end duties with senior Alan Hodge (6-1, 180) and junior Eric

Peterson (6-2, 220).

The other offensive backs — and as Moshimer said, there are plenty of them — are senior Jason Reed (5-11, 205); senior Jason Jones (6-0, 165); junior David Clemons (5-11, 175); and sophomores Jason Lukasik (6-0, 160), Andy Kocoloski (5-9, 150) and Archie Kinney (5-4, 140). Both Hodge and Peterson figure to back-up Burleson at fullback.

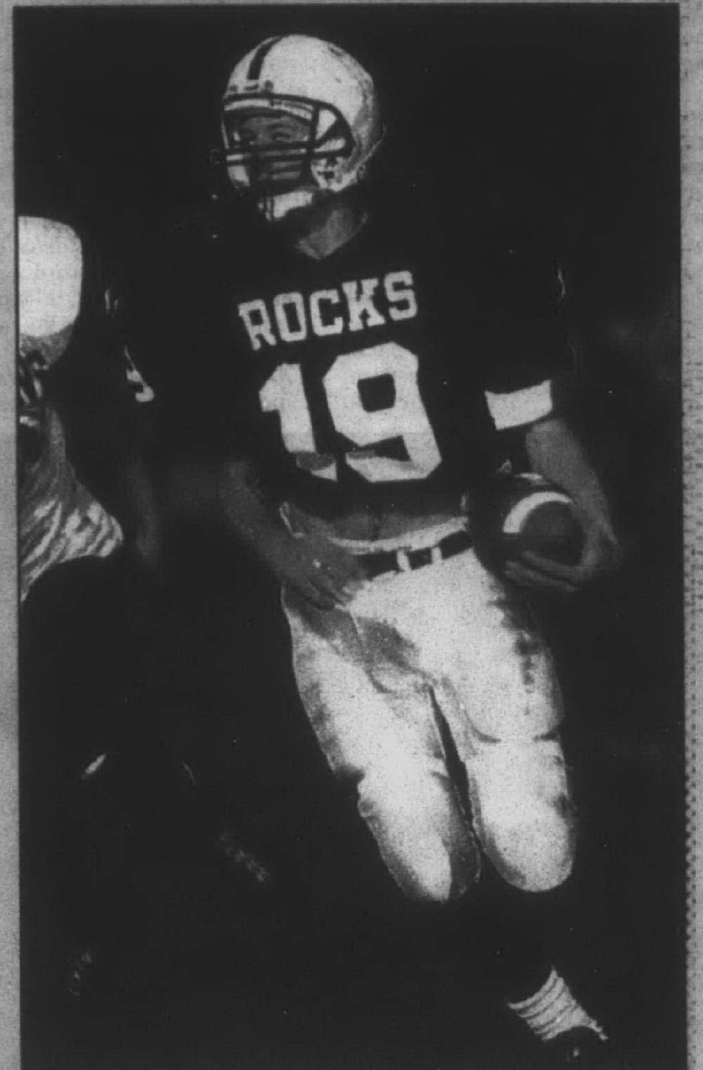
On the offensive line, Moshimer has plenty to choose from: seniors Brad Schopieray (5-11, 210), Karl Brandenburg (6-3, 265), John Hoskins (6-4, 195) and Bill Petersen (5-9, 235); and juniors Rob Welch (5-11, 180), Joe Tebben (5-11, 175), Chad Stidham (6-1, 205), Gordon Perrin (6-5, 195), Bill Samczyk (5-10, 190), Robert Drabicki (6-0, 140), Corey Helchowski (5-11, 155) and Richie Cieslak (6-3, 245).

Of the group, only Schopieray and Petersen have starting experience — which, Moshimer said, guarantees nothing.

At present, McKian will share split end duties with Kevin Conte, a 5-10, 155-pound senior who will also play defensive back. Junior Charlie Fisher (5-9, 140) will also see action.

Many of the aforementioned

Please see SALEM, 12



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER
Taking over: Tony Bernhardt becomes the quarterback for Salem, assuming the position filled by Nate Gray for the past two seasons.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER
Runner returns: Kwaku Dankwa got plenty of experience running the ball last season for Canton, and it'll come in handy this season.

Chiefs will face the best

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

One could say that Plymouth Canton's football team has a tough road to follow. And that would be accurate.

Problem is, it's as tough for the Chiefs at home as it is on that road. And they're going to tackle this imposing task with a new "navigator."

Gone from last year's 4-5 team is one of the school's best players ever: quarterback/defensive back/punt returner Rob Johnson, who's now playing at Northwestern University.

The rest of the offensive backfield is experienced, but the line has just one returning starter in senior Brian Sinischko, a 6-foot-3, 235-pound tackle.

The defense is in about the same shape. Coach Bob Khoenle has some talented players, but few of them have much varsity experience.

A lineup like that could use some time to develop, right?

Well, this one won't get any.

Canton has the toughest first-half-of-the-season schedule in the Western Lakes Activities Association, if not the state.

The Chiefs open on the road at Monroe, then return home for the next two Fridays — against defending Class AA state champion Walled Lake Western and Class AA playoff qualifier Westland John Glenn.

It actually gets easier in week No. 4, with a game at Northville. For the fifth week, Canton gets to return home for Homecoming — against Class A finalist Farmington Harrison.

"Everyone looks at it now and says, 'What a tough schedule,'" Khoenle said. "But these are games we play every year."

"It is a tough schedule, though."

And although the Canton coach was accurate in assessing his team's '97 schedule, there was one rather notable

oversight: The Chiefs play one game a year against a WIAA Lakes Division team (other than Plymouth Salem).

This year they drew John Glenn, a team that annually challenges Harrison for the WIAA crown and (like Harrison) is a regular in the state tournament.

And in case that isn't bad enough: The last time these two teams played was in the 1990 state playoffs (the only time Canton has made the trip), and Canton won.

You think John Glenn coach Chuck Gordon won't mention that to his squad?

"I know our team will overall be better this year than last year," Khoenle predicted. "But our record might not be."

A lot will depend on how quickly the line, and quarterback Eric Frazer, develop. A senior, Frazer is 6-1, 185, and is a good passer and a decent runner.

Nick Allen, a 6-1, 220-pound

Please see CANTON, D2

Salem wears down Adams; PCA trounces Agape for title

Plymouth Salem girls basketball coach Fred Thomann got about what he expected from his team in its season-opener Thursday against visiting Rochester Adams.

And it resulted in a 53-34 victory for the Rocks.

It didn't come easily, and it certainly wasn't as lopsided as the final score might indicate. Salem trailed by two (13-11) after one quarter; the Rocks rebounded to lead at the half, but only by three (23-20).

"We did a really nice job of working through the game," said Thomann. "And we had a really outstanding fourth quarter."

Salem doubled its lead in the third quarter, outpointing Adams 13-10 to take a 36-30 lead into the fourth period. The Rocks made certain their advantage would hold up by bouncing the Highlanders 17-4 over the last eight minutes.

"Our two veterans were really solid tonight," said Thomann.

He was referring to senior Amanda Abraham and junior Andrea Pruet, who combined for 39 points and 17 rebounds. Abraham accounted for 21 of those points and 10 boards; Pruet scored 18 and had seven rebounds.

The road doesn't get any easier for Salem. On Saturday, they play at Class B powerhouse

Redford Bishop Borgess.

PCA 64, Agape 23: The final of the season-opening Plymouth Christian Academy Tournament proved not much of a challenge to the host team Thursday.

The Eagles rolled to a 14-2 advantage after one quarter and increased it to 29-6 at half-time to improve their record to 2-0.

Last Monday, PCA opened its tournament run with a 51-31 win over Taylor Light and Life Academy.

In the victory over Canton Agape Christian in Thursday's final, PCA got superb performances from junior forward Liz Pugno, with 32 points, 12 rebounds and seven steals, and junior center Jenny Setherland, with 12 points and 11 boards. Senior point guard Amanda Clark added four points and seven assists.

Agape, a 43-25 winner over Zoe Christian in the tournament semifinals, was paced by Kim Ther with 12 points.

In PCA's triumph over Light and Life, Pugno again led the way with 19 points. Clark had six points and seven assists. Light and Life was topped by Maureen Miller with 18 points.

PCA plays at Dexter Tuesday.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER
Great start: Salem's Andrea Pruet (with ball) got her season off to a fast start, riddling Rochester Adams for 18 points.

Canton from page D1

fullback who was an all-Western Division linebacker last season, will be looked to take a lot of the pressure off the passing game. "He didn't do too much on offense (in '96), but he has the size, speed and temperament to do it," said Khoenle.

"We're going to run Allen and go from there."

There are other weapons Frazer will be able to utilize. Both wingbacks, seniors Bryon Miller (5-10, 165) and Kwaku Dankwa (5-11, 175), are experienced. Miller was all-division last season, and Dankwa has excellent speed.

Then there's sophomore Clinton Harris (6-1, 180) at wide receiver, a "very good athlete with tremendous hands and a great break on the ball." Harris will play, perhaps both on offense and in the defensive backfield, and he appears to be Johnson's heir apparent on kick returns.

Frazer and the running backs might have to do some scrambling, at least early in the sea-

son, due to the line's inexperience. The size is pretty good, however.

Joining Sinischko, the lone returnee, are 6-3, 245-pound senior Kevin Mrocza at tackle; 6-3, 245-pound junior Kevin Chapman at guard; 6-3, 215-pound senior Kevin Keil at center; and either 6-0, 210-pound senior Kelly Welsh or 6-0, 215-pound senior Greg Giniel at the other guard. Senior Casey McCusker, 6-1 and 185, figures to be at tight end.

The defense is in much the same situation. Khoenle likes to two-platoon as much as possible, although perhaps three of his players may play both ways.

Mrocza and Chapman are two that could, playing defensive line as well. Other defensive linemen are Alex Meixner, a 6-3, 220-pound senior; Corey Reardon, a 5-11, 210-pound senior; Larry Bostain, a 6-0, 215-pound senior; and Brian Lake, a 6-1, 205-pound senior.

Only Bostain has much varsity experience in that group, accord-

ing to Khoenle.

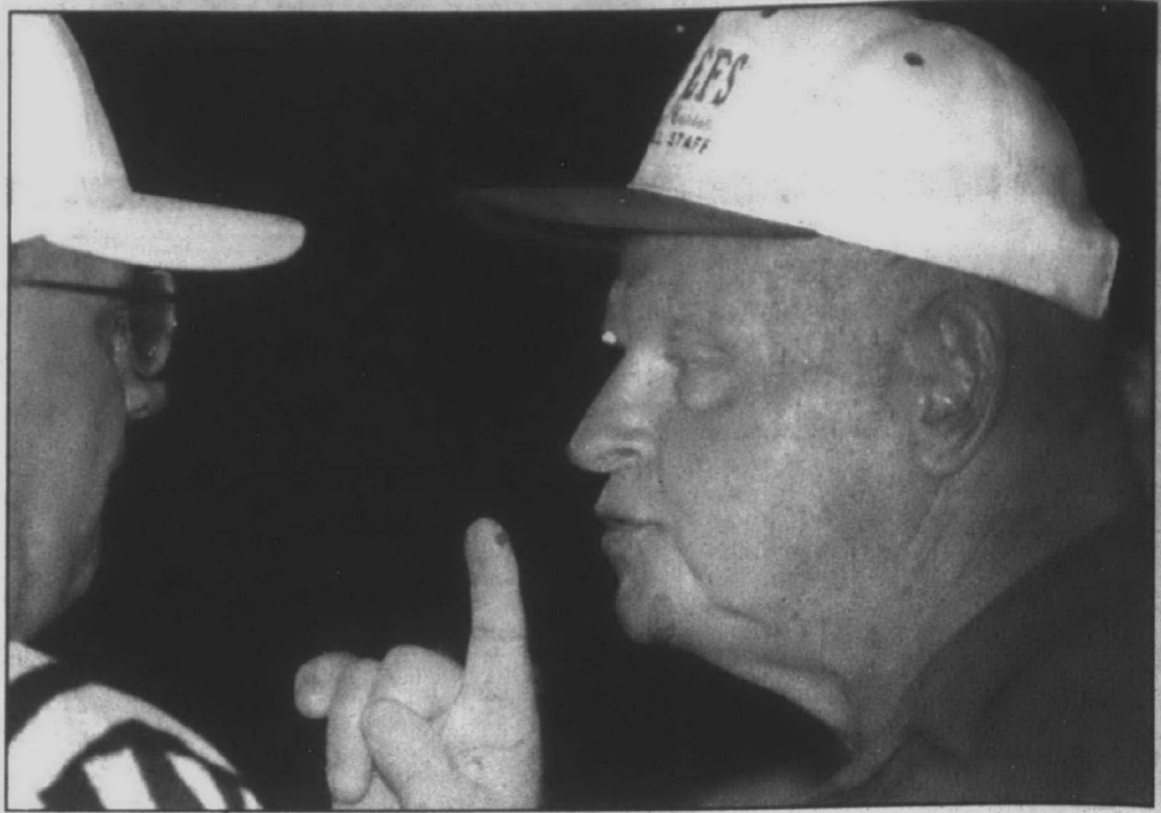
At linebacker, there's Allen; Pete Holland, a 5-10, 180-pound junior; and Tom Mazur, a 5-11, 195-pound junior.

The defensive backfield figures to feature four seniors and a sophomore (Harris). Brian Musser, 5-11, 160, is a team co-captain; he'll be joined by Larry Anderson (6-0, 185), Alex Meissner (6-1, 195) and Glenn Heinrich (5-9, 155).

"These are good kids and good athletes," summarized Khoenle. "But there's not a lot of experience. That's the biggest thing we have to contend with."

"We're going to have to play good defense, get good field position — and we have to score."

Perhaps the best way to judge this team will be to see how they react during those first five weeks. A winning record against a schedule like that would be more than commendable.



A tough road ahead: Canton coach Bob Khoenle is well aware how tough the start of the season will be.



One and only: Since Salem opened its doors, one man has coached its football team — Tom Moshimer.

Salem from page D1

got their varsity experience on defense, and they'll play there again. In fact, Moshimer plans to shuttle players at just about every position, offensively and defensively.

Stidham, Samczyk, Crutchfield and Wilson figure to start on the defensive line, with Perrin and junior Thomas Foor (5-11, 270) adding support.

Peterson and Burleson will be inside linebackers, with Lukasuk, Jones, Hodge, Helchowski, Welch and junior Chad Schroeder (6-2, 170) as other linebacker possibilities.

The defensive backfield is equally populated: Reed, Clemons, Conte, Schmidt, McKian and sophomore Matt Fair (5-11, 160), who will also back up Bernhardt at quarterback.

The schedule isn't easy, but as Moshimer would point out, it never is. The Rocks open at home against Belleville, which was state-ranked entering last

season until the upset against Salem.

The big test, according to Moshimer, will come early: Sept. 19 at Walled Lake Central, Salem's first Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division game.

"Realistically, in our division it should be (Westland) John Glenn and Walled Lake Central, and then Livonia Stevenson," the Salem coach said in estimating his toughest rivals. "If we can beat them, well, the rest of our schedule other than Glenn won't be any tougher."

"We're looking to be in the hunt. I always tell our kids, 'Respect everybody, but don't fear anybody.'"

After what the Rocks did last season, with what would appear to have been a lesser team in numbers and talent, it would be wise for their opponents to follow Moshimer's advice, too.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Softball tryouts

The Compuware Girls Fastpitch Softball Club will be holding tryouts for the 1998 summer season on Sept. 13, 14 and 20 at Shell Park in Waterford.

The club fields several teams

ages 8-18. Players from all areas are encouraged to try out, which requires no fee.

Shell Park is located on Dixie Hwy. between Williams Lake and Hatchery Roads.

For additional information call

(248) 666-1492 or (248) 625-7383.

Firearms classes

The Livonia Parks and Recreation Sportsman's Club will hold a hunter's safety class for all new hunters (born after Jan. 1, 1960 or later who have not had a previous hunting license from 7-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12 and 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13 at the Sheldon Senior Center, 10800 Farmington Road (south of Plymouth Road).

You must be 11½ years-old.

Attendance is required both days. The cost is \$10. (Participants are asked to bring their lunch on Saturday, but a soft drink is provided.)

Pre-registration will be at the Recreation Department.

For more information, call (313) 466-2410.

A junior rifle marksmanship training class for youths ages 12-18 will be from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Sept. 2-3 and 9-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6 and 13 at Eddie Edgar Arena, Lyndon at Stark.

Registration is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2 at Edgar. (You must attend all classes.)

The fee is \$40 per person for four classes with use of targets, ammunition and club target rifles. The course is open to teens who want to learn competitive skills. Students will also receive lessons in firearms safety, gun handling and recreation indoor target shooting.

For more information, call (313) 535-7545.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Roundup or Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Sept. 5
 Borgess at Ecorse, 4:30 p.m.
 Churchill at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
 Lincoln Park at Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
 Dearborn at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
 Mackenzie at John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
 Canton at Monroe, 7:30 p.m.
 Belleville at Salem, 7:30 p.m.
 Wayne at Adrian, 7:30 p.m.
 Crestwood at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
 Liggett at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
 St. Agatha vs. Holy Redeemer at Hamtramck Keyworth, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 6
 Taylor Kennedy at Thurston, noon.
 Novi at Farmington, 1 p.m.
 Hartland at N. Farmington, 1 p.m.
 Oxford at Harrison, 1 p.m.
 Redford CC vs. Det. Pershing at Pontiac Silverdome, 7 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Sept. 2
 Ecorse at Clarenceville, 5 p.m.
 Stevenson at Lakeland, 7 p.m.
 Thurston at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
 Garden City at Romulus, 7 p.m.
 W. Bloom. at Farmington, 7 p.m.
 Andover at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
 Lahser at Harrison, 7 p.m.
 Flint Western at Ladywood, 7 p.m.
 Borgess at Flint Northern, 7 p.m.
 Ply. Christian at Dexter, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 3
 Greater Life at St. Agatha, 5 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 4
 Clarenceville at Det. Urban, 5 p.m.
 St. Agatha at Warren Zee, 7 p.m.
 Redford Union at Churchill, 7 p.m.
 Trenton at Franklin, 7 p.m.
 Thurston at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
 Farmington at S. Lyon, 7 p.m.
 Brighton at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
 Harrison at Novi, 7 p.m.
 Taylor Truman at Wayne, 7 p.m.
(Mercy Hoops Classic)
 St. Joseph vs. Canton, 5:30 p.m.
 A.A. Pioneer vs. Mercy, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 5
 Ply. Christ. at Det. Academy, 6 p.m.
 Huron Valley vs. Mount Carmel at Marshall Jr. High, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 6
 Borgess at Salem, 6 p.m.
 Wayne at Romulus Tipoff, 7 p.m.
 Mercy Hoops Classic, 5:30 & 7 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Tuesday, Sept. 2
 A.A. Pioneer at Redford CC, 4 p.m.

Huron Valley at Inter-City, 4:30 p.m.
 Luth. Westland vs. Ply. Christian at Haggerty Field, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 3
 Redford CC at Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.
 Chadsey at Wayne, 4 p.m.
 John Glenn at Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
 Farmington at N. Farm., 5:30 p.m.
 Churchill at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
 Northville at Franklin, 7 p.m.
 W.L. Central at Salem, 7 p.m.
 Woodhaven at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 4
 Agape at Macomb Preseason, TBA.
 Ply. Christian vs. Baptist Park at Haggerty Field, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 5
 Agape at Macomb Preseason, TBA.
 U-D Jercut at Redford CC, 4 p.m.
 Carlson at Luth. Westland, 4 p.m.
 Belleville at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
 Redford Union at Farmington, 4 p.m.
 Wayne at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
 C'ville at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m.
 Crestwood at Franklin, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 6
 Macomb at Agape Preseason, TBA.
 Churchill at Rochester, 11 a.m.
 N. Farm. at W. Bloom., 12:30 p.m.
 Brighton at Canton, 1 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Monday, Sept. 1
 Madonna at Point Loma (Calif.), 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 2
 Madonna at UC-San Diego, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 5
 Madonna vs. Michigan Club Team at Ladywood H.S., 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 6
 Schoolcraft at Lakeland, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Monday, Sept. 1
 Monroe (N.Y.) at Schoolcraft, 11 a.m.
Saturday, Sept. 6
 (College of DuPage Ill. Tourney)
 Schoolcraft vs. Meramec, 11 a.m.
Saturday, Sept. 7
 (College of DuPage Tourney)
 S'craft vs. Florissant Valley, 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Friday-Saturday, Sept. 5-6
 Madonna Univ. Invitational, TBA.

TBA — time to be announced.

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 Game 2: 7:30 p.m. Plymouth Whalers vs. Team USA

Sunday, September 7, 1997

Consolation: 2:30 p.m. Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2
 Championship: 6:30 p.m. Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2

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GOLF

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 154 WAYNE MEMORIAL 189
Aug. 28 at Follies Creek

Glenn scores: Kyle Gierada, 36 (medalist); Justin Fendele, 37; Chris Tompkins, 40; Craig Piscopink, 41.
 Wayne scores: Chad Campbell, 42; Greg Baracy, 47; Jessie Trudell and Brandon Jamison, 50 each.

Dual meet records: Glenn, 1-0; Wayne, 0-1.
ANN ARBOR HURON 205 LIVONIA STEVENSON 222
Aug. 28 at Leslie Park

Huron scores: A. Walton, 39 (medalist); M. Daniels, 40; J. Delancey and B. Tucker, 41 each; C. Stein, 44; K. Folske, 45.
 Stevenson scores: Tim Vanecak, 42; Kevin Yuhasz, 43; Matt Combs, 44; Jeff Lang, 45; Roy Rabe, 48; Tim Collins, 49.

Dual meet records: Huron, 1-0; Stevenson, 0-1.

Look to the Observer for all the local sports

Crusaders will have a whole new cast

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

It must be nice for Madonna University volleyball coach Jerry Abraham to look up and see Julie Martin (from Livonia Stevenson) and Kelly McCausland (from Redford Union) on the court with his team, once again.

It would be nicer if they were still playing, though.

Alas, the two former NAIA All-Americans are relegated to graduate assistant roles with the Lady Crusaders. Combine the loss of those two middle hitters with setter Meg Paris and outside hitter Heather Steinhilber, and Abraham has a lot of holes to fill.

His recruiting may have found some answers to those problems. Question is, how soon before they surface?

MADONNA

"Am I going to miss them?" was Abraham's rhetorical question. "Yes. So let's move on."

And he did, without further ado. When one gets a recruiting class like his, perhaps there's reason for optimism.

That class begins in the area of greatest need: middle hitter. That's where Brandy Malewski, 5-foot-11 from Redford Thurston, is expected to take over. "She's doing a fantastic job," said Abraham. "Her best asset is that she's very fast and she makes great adjustments at the net."

"I compare her to Kelly when she was

a freshman. She can hit from anywhere on the floor and she blocks well. She's very versatile. We're going to depend on her big-time."

At the other middle hitter spot, Abraham is looking at several other players: Rayna Vert, a 5-11 junior who transferred from Kellogg CC; Paula Dombrowski, a 5-10 junior from Plymouth Salem and Henry Ford CC who has "improved a lot since last year"; and Kelly Artymovich, a 6-1 freshman who has progressed "a lot further than I thought at this point."

No, Madonna won't be as tough inside as last season, when it compiled a 52-6 record and advanced to the NAIA Championships. Abraham will count on balance from his front row players to fill

the gap created by the loss of McCausland and Martin.

He does, however, have experience at outside hitter in 5-9 junior Karin Siung, a two-year starter; 5-8 senior Erin Gregoire (the team's only upper classman), a three-year starter and "probably the team's best passer" and defensive specialist; 5-11 junior Nicole Scharrer, who is experienced but has had two knee surgeries; and 5-10 junior Vicki Toth (from Redford Union), another player attempting to come back from a knee injury who will fill a variety of roles.

Erin Cunningham, a 5-9 freshman, could break into the starting lineup.

Deanne Helsom, a 5-7 sophomore, takes over for Paris at setter. "She has

the skills to do it, she just needs the experience," said Abraham.

Others who figure to see extensive action are Stephanie Ubalde, a 6-1 sophomore middle hitter, and Jennifer Russell, a 5-7 junior defensive specialist and one of the team's better passers.

"This is a very talented team with a lot of depth at every position," said Abraham. "We'll have to wait and see how fast we come together."

"We're not going to be where we left off last year. But I don't expect to be there anyway. We're going to be very good — sometime. We're a little bit of experience away from being very strong."

How quickly they attain that experience will go a long way toward determining the success of their season.

Ocelot spikers seek a repeat

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

There's only one thing that can be expected from a Tom Teeters-coached volleyball team, and that's success.

Nothing is ever ordinary on a Teeters team, and his Schoolcraft College squad this year will certainly follow that path — perhaps back towards NJCAA stardom.

Mind you, Teeters isn't saying anything like that. But one cursory examination of his roster would raise any SC fan's expectations.

The Lady Ocelots have two players who stand 5-foot-5; they have two more that are 5-6. The other seven are 5-9 or better, five of those 5-10 or more.

That's big by Teeters' standards. He usually goes after players, regardless of size; what's scary (at least to his opponents) is that he insists he hasn't changed his recruiting policy.

That means he has a team that's both big and athletic. And that should frighten any of his opponents.

"Blocking, hitting and setting," was how Teeters analyzed his team's strengths. "Our weakness could be in serving. But we're working on developing some of those, and by the end of the season

SCHOOLCRAFT

we could have some decent jump-servers."

Oh-oh.

SC is well stocked, certainly. There are four returnees: Mindy Sullivan, a 5-6 outside hitter from Livonia Churchill who figures to play all-around, but who's strength is on the left side; Sarah Gregorson, a 6-foot middle hitter who can fill any of the front row positions; Amber Wells, a 5-5 defensive specialist/setter from Plymouth Canton who Teeters called "our most improved player"; and Kimberly Washnock, a 5-10 outside hitter from Farmington who is a "surprise — she's improved her right side attack, and she had a good block."

The best of the new recruits is 5-10 outside hitter Megan McGinty (Churchill). "She's another in a long line of outstanding players to come out of Churchill," said Teeters. "She's very versatile. She'll be one of our primary passers and a back-row hitter."

The latter — back-row hitting — could become one of SC's biggest weapons this season. McGinty, Gregorson, Sullivan and Wells have shown a propensity for it.

Another key addition is Stacey

Campaign, a 5-9 setter who will be becoming readjusted to that position. Ambidextrous and versatile, Campaign hasn't had a lot of experience at the position, but Teeters — who has converted all sorts prep stars into setters — thinks she could adapt as well as any of her predecessors.

"She shows ability, she works hard and she has a good touch for most of our players," he said.

Others to watch include Janet Hinz, a 5-6 defensive specialist who graduated a dozen years ago from Pinckney and has been coaching there the past few years; Zoe Michaelis, a 6-2 middle hitter with great jumping ability who played for Hinz at Pinckney, and figures to be a starter at SC; Melissa Plave, a 5-10 outside hitter with good defensive skills and a good serve; Jennifer Smith (Westland John Glenn), a 5-5 defensive specialist with a good serve; and Donna Logsdon (Plymouth Canton), a 5-9 outside hitter who could be an all-around contributor once she develops.

A 33-12 team a year ago that shared the NJCAA's Region 12 Eastern Conference title with Mott CC, each at 8-2, SC will be searching for its 12th conference crown in 14 years.

And maybe much more.



C.J. Risak



Brad Emmons



Steve Kowalski



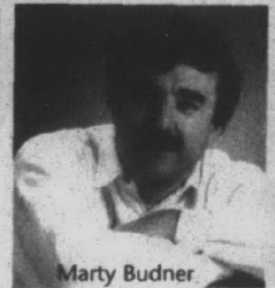
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So when you want more than "maybe, maybe not" coverage, don't miss your hometown newspaper's sports section!

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Tune in!

Don't forget to tune in the Friday Night High School Football "Wrap-Up Show". This weekly program airs live from 10-11 p.m. every Friday throughout the football season. WXYT Host like "The Mega Man" Griffin, highlights the player of the week, coaches' corner, former prep standouts



who are now competing at the college level and take calls from Observer & Eccentric sports editors with up-to-the-minute scores. Be there every Friday starting September 5th!

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OUTDOOR CALENDAR

CLASSES

OUTDOOR CLIMBING

Learn about ice climbing opportunities in Michigan and southern Ontario during this class, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at REI in the Northville Center at Haggerty and Six Mile.

HIKING AND CAMPING WITH KIDS

REI staff members will address the special needs of children in the outdoor during this class, which begins at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at REI in the Northville Center at Haggerty and Six Mile.

HUNTER SAFETY

The Livonia Parks and Recreation Sportsmen's Club will hold a two-day hunter's safety class on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 12-13, at the Sheldon Senior Center. Cost is \$10, participants must attend both sessions and preregistration is required. Call (313) 466-2410 for more information.

MORE HUNTER SAFETY

The Wayne County Sportsmen's Club in Romulus will offer three two-day Michigan DNR Hunter Education Classes. The dates for the classes are Oct. 11-12, and Nov. 1-2. Preregistration is required and begins Sept. 10. Call (313) 532-0285 for more information.

DUCK, GOOSE CALLING

Lymann Burgess will offer two, two-hour seminars on duck and goose calling on Saturday, Sept. 20, and Monday, Sept. 29. Cost is \$20 and the classes will be held at the Orchard Lake Middle School. The classes are held in cooperation with the West Bloomfield Community Education. Call (248) 539-290 for more information.

BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS

Ages five and older will learn about butterflies and moths during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the E.L. Johnson Nature Center in Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 339-3497 for more information.

SHOWS

WOODS-N-WATER

The 11th annual Woods-N-Water News Outdoor Weekend will be held Sept. 5-7 at the Lapeer County Fairgrounds in Imlay City. The show features seminars (deer calling, where the big

bucks are, bird hunting, bear hunting and more), over 125 exhibitors, a live trophy deer show, wild game cooking school, a puppy mart, camp chili cook-off, shooting demonstrations, a 3D archery course and much more. Tickets are just \$5 and children 12 and under will be admitted free. The Lapeer County Fairgrounds is located on M-53, just north of I-69.

SEASONS/DATES

GOOSE

An early Canada Goose season runs Sept. 1-15 in the Lower Peninsula and Sept. 1-10 in the Upper Peninsula. Check the early September Canada Goose Season Michigan Hunting Guide for restrictions.

BEAR

The 1997 bear season begins Sept. 10.

ARCHERY

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information.

BROADHEAD SHOOT

Royal Oak Archers will hold a broadhead shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 31, on its walk-through course in Lake Orion. Call (248) 693-9799 or (810) 693-1369 for more information.

HOLIDAY 3D

Detroit Archers will host a Holiday 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 1, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 664-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

3D JAMBOREE

Detroit Archers will hold its annual 3D Jamboree beginning at 9 a.m. each day on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

BOWHUNTER JAMBOREE

The Oakland County Sportsman Club will hold its annual Bowhunter jamboree beginning at 9 a.m. each day on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13-14, in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

INDOOR LEAGUES

Indoor leagues are forming at Red Oaks Archery in Metamora. Red Oaks features a Dart Tunnel, an indoor 3D range with a moving buck, and a standard target range. Call (810) 628-1661 for more information.

TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold a 50-boat open tournament on Sunday, Sept. 7, on Lake Orion and another on Sunday, Oct. 12, on Pontiac Lake. Call Roy Randolph at (810) 542-5254 for more information.

OPERATION BASS

The final Michigan Division events on the Operation Bass Tournament Trail is Sept. 7 on the Detroit River. The entry deadline is Aug. 27 but late entries will be accepted with a late fee. Call (502) 362-8110 for more information.

MICHIGAN DUCK HUNTERS

The Michigan Duck Hunters Tournament celebrates its 50th anniversary on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7, at the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Brownstown. Call (313) 379-9902 or (313) 379-9692 for more information.

OUTDOOR CLUBS

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-

6658 for more information.

FISHING CLUBS

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-4481 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Mike Thomas, DNR fisheries biologist at the Mt. Clemens office, will be the guest speaker at the Sept. 3 meeting. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun, rifle,

pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to sunset, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. (three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills). Call (810) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, shotgun and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (810) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (810) 693-6767 for more information.

POINTE MOUILLEE

Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Rockwood has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Pointe Mouillee State Game Area is located at 37205 Mouillee Road. Call (313) 379-3820 for more information.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756;

Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178. Animal Tales Roast marshmallows around a campfire while listening to tall tales and legends about Michigan animals during this program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, at Indian Springs.

TOT LOT

A half-hour nature program for tots on a surprise topic begins at 1 p.m. every Sunday at Indian Springs.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

JUNIOR RANGERS

They fly, hunt, crawl and swim. Discover the importance of some amazing creatures during this program, which will be offered Saturday at Island Lake.

FISHING IN THE PARKS

Learn how to cast your line and bait your hook during this program, which begins at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Island Lake.

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- Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27 & 28.
- Entry fee \$80. Maximum handicap 36.
- Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21.
- For pairings and starting times call (248) 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 25.
- Rain make-up dates: Oct. 4 & 5.
- Entries will be open to the first 200 golfers.

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• U. S. G. A. index or ten 18-hole score cards are required (as of deadline date).
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Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

On August 15, 1997, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission for consent to the assignment of license of WCAR (AM), Livonia, Michigan, from WCAR-AM, Inc. to Global Broadcasting Company, Inc.

The officers, directors and shareholders of WCAR-AM, Inc. are:
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The officers, directors and shareholders of Global Broadcasting Company, Inc. are:
Gregory D. Deieso, director, CEO and shareholder
Gregg Baldinger, director and president

Copies of the application, any amendments, and related materials are on file and available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours at WCAR (FM), whose business address is 32500 Parklane Street, Garden City, Michigan 48135.

Published: Aug. 28 & 31, 1997, Sept. 4 & 7, 1997

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RECREATION

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

The other day I got some agrimony seeds stuck on my socks and I remembered that it was burdock, a similar seed head that was the inspiration for Velcro. Small hooks on the seed head attach to woolly material and are dispersed to areas away from the parent plant. It was this natural material that was the inspiration for what is now a multi-million dollar business.

The natural world has had many millions of years to experiment with new and different ways of doing things. If we could duplicate these processes we could accomplish many operations much more efficiently.

There is a new movement in farming that duplicates the natural plants that are grown in a particular area. Farmers are not growing what they want anywhere they want to, they are analyzing the soil and naturally occurring plants and then duplicating the natural composition of this area.

That means they are not just planting one crop in a field, several crops are planted and then harvested at the appropriate time.

By following a natural progression of plant growth, weed control is eliminated, fertilizers are not needed, plowing is not necessary and planting is not necessary because they are using perennial plants instead of the annual typically used in farming.

Scientists are currently exploring the adhesive abilities of bivalves, or clam-like animals. Some of these animals are able to stick to anything while surrounded by salt water.

No man-made adhesive can do such a thing as well as this adhesive. By examining the chemicals and processes these animals use scientists are unraveling this mystery.

"Simple" spider silk is stronger than any man-made material of comparable size. One feature that is particularly appealing is that it stretches a great deal. If the qualities of spider silk could be duplicated and then woven into material it could be used for bullet-proof vests, suspension bridge supports and cables on aircraft carriers that stop incoming aircraft.

These and many more subjects are currently under study in an effort to develop more earth-friendly ways to survive.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

Tiger Woods should have been a bowler instead of a golfer.

Sports pages were filled during the week with more stories about Tiger Woods and all that he has single-handedly done for golf.

Why couldn't his dad have given him a toy plastic bowling set instead of little golf clubs? If the reports are true, Woods popularity and fan support has brought an extra \$650 million to the golfing industry.

Is there a great young bowler out there somewhere who could become bowlings counterpart, someone with loads of talent and charisma?

Someone who could attract huge audiences on television and land large corporate sponsors? Perhaps some of our own local bowling talent could someday reach these lofty heights, some rising young star like Tamika Glenn of Farmington or Vernon Peterson of Dearborn Heights.

They are the reigning Queen and King of greater Detroit's bowlers.

This area has produced many bowling superstars in the past, but few have shown this much while so young. Any endorsements out there? How about you. Nike or Reebok, are you paying any attention? You really should.

The Detroit Bowling Expo '97 took place a week ago at the Gibraltar Trade Center. As in the past, there were many good deals for bargain hunters, plus lots of good information as to what is happening at various tournaments, and leagues.

Several manufactures are displaying their new products, including Brunswick with a factory display, Storm Products, Track, Inc., Ballistic Bowling Balls and others were touting new balls (what, again?).

Dick Ritger also was on hand demonstrating what goes on at his world-renowned bowling camps. Brunswick has expanded on the popular "Zone" balls with some newer versions. Track is introducing the "Triton Heat" ball to go with their line of "Synergy" and "Sensor" reactive balls.

Detroit's own Pro Bowling superstar John Mazza was on hand showing the Track line of balls and equipment.

Storm Products made the scene with their new "Meteor" and "Blue Thunder" balls to complement the already successful lineup of Lightning, Pacific, Forest Firestorm, Tropical Storm and a unique ball called the Spare, and designed strictly for just shooting spares.

Ballistic Ball Company is a local area firm which is producing its first ball, the "Boomerang" said to have an unusually high hook potential and a 5-plus track flare for a new entrant in the high performance category.

One accessory item that caught my eye was a spritzer bottle called "Super Slide," a product designed to produce a more controlled slide on your delivery.

It is very new on the market, a product of Today's Solutions, the makers of "Rev-it" ball cleaning kits.

The Alley Katz were back on display, as this convenient, disposable ball cleaner has caught on, and gaining in popularity.

I think I learned something by just listening to and watching Dick Ritger, demonstrating his teaching methods, and best of all I came home with a nice souvenir, another bowling necktie.

Al Harrison covers the western Wayne County bowling scene for the Observer.

From success, a career is built



Jay Ingram

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

Some things you just can't control.

It starts out as something fun to do. Next thing you know, you're watching some guy gliding his way on ice towards glory unequalled by anyone.

And you're infected. Now it's a sport, this roller skating thing, a path towards that same kind of fame.

"I was roller skating back then," Jay Ingram said, recalling his days at Livonia Churchill HS. Then he witnessed Eric Heiden win five gold medals in ice speed skating at the 1980 Lake Placid Winter Olympics.

"That's how I really got interested in speed skating. I always planned on getting on the ice, but it never transpired."

It may yet — at least Ingram is planning on it still — but for now the former Livonia resident will have to be satisfied with yet another gold medal-winning performance at the U.S. Speed Roller Skating Championships Aug. 17-20 in Pensacola, Fla.

It was the fourth-consecutive title for Ingram in the Classic Men's Division (ages 27-35) in inline skating. The title is decided by performances in three races: 500 meters, 1,000 meters and 2,000 meters.

Ingram's best race is usually the 500. Going into this year's competition, he had won that sprint at the championships four-straight years. But a pulled hip flexor muscle in July interfered with his training; when he dropped to a fourth-place finish in the 500, he considered withdrawing from the competition.

He decided to continue, and it proved a wise choice. Ingram won both the 1,000 and 2,000 races to successfully defend his crown.

He's 32 now. He has given serious thought to giving up the sport on several occasions to pursue his career as a freelance artist.

"I wanted to get out of it, but Robb (Dunn, his coach) keeps asking me to coach with him," Ingram explained.

Success is difficult to leave behind. For Ingram, the problem is — he keeps winning.

Even when he switches disciplines, from quad skates (four wheels) to inline, success pursues him. Such a change was not easy to make, either.

"Inlines are more technique, quads are more power," Ingram explained. "A lot of people call me the technique guru. My style is more toward technique."

That did make the switch easier for him. It also helps explain why he cannot escape his sport — his obsession with technique makes him a natural coach.

And coaching, Ingram said, means skat-



ing with your students. Which means working out.

Ingram is on skates coaching and training anywhere between 12 and 24 hours per week on the indoor track. Not included in that number are the eight-to-12 hours a week spent skating outdoors, nor the two-to-eight hours bicycling.

"I would say everyone on our (Great Skate Wolverines) team is an elite athlete," he said. "It takes a lot to get to the level our team is at."

So what goals could he have remaining?

There are some. Ingram still plans to train for ice speed skating. That may depend on his financial situation; if he can find enough sponsors, he'll be able to train properly.

"I'll have to see what happens," Ingram said.

There are other considerations. For one thing, he'll be attending a coach's clinic at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs from Sept. 25-30.

And he plans to go with Dunn to the World Speed Skating Championships Nov. 1-9 in Mar Del Plata, Argentina, both as unofficial coaches, accompanying four members of the Wolverine team who are competing in the Juniors (among them, Charlie Craven of Plymouth).

The hope remains that roller speed skating will become an Olympic sport soon. "When it will get there, I don't know," Ingram said. "But it will."

"My goal is to be a World Team coach, and hopefully be an Olympic Team coach when it becomes an Olympic sport."

No, this speed skating thing is more than just a fun thing to do for Ingram. "People ask me how I can devote so much time to it," he said. "For me, it's not that hard. It's always been a part of my life."

"I guess the easy thing to say is, it is my life. It would be kind of weird if I didn't skate."

ON THE RUN



BRAD EMMONS

I like to call it the Bobby Crim de-la-Crim.

And it certainly brings out the best runners in the state, the midwest and around the world.

The 21st annual 10-mile road race through the streets of Flint (held Aug. 23) definitely puts a cap on the summer season.

And conditions couldn't have been more perfect, blue skies, sunny, no wind and an ideal 50 degrees for the 8 a.m. start.

This year the series of races drew a total of 14,760 entrants, a drop from last year's record turnout of 15,182.

The festive event also included competitive 8-kilometer and 5K runs, along with an 8K race-walk, 8K and 5K walks, one-miler and Teddy Bear Trot.

Moroccan Brahim Lahfifi broke the Kenyan three-year domination in the 10-miler with a time of 45:45, sixth on the world all-time record books and second best overall in the Crim.

(The race is named after the former speaker of the State House of Representatives).

Lahfifi won \$6,000 for his efforts, while 28-year-old Hellen Kimaiyo-Kipkoskei took the women's first-place check of \$6,000, clocking a 53:54.

As for local finishers, several performances were noteworthy:

■ Former Livonia Stevenson High runner Doug Kurtis, who leads the world in sub 2:20 marathon times, took third in the men's masters (40-and-

over) with a time 52:13 (first in the men's 45-49 age group) to go along with a \$500 third place masters check. The Northville resident, who ironically has come close, but never won a Crim, is expected to hang up his racing flats at the end of the year.

■ New Plymouth resident Ann Boyd, who recently returned from a half-marathon in San Diego, was second among Michigan women with a time 58:54, earning \$800.

■ Livonian Pat Bagley, who was recently second in the San Francisco Marathon, was 10th among Michigan women with a time of 1:03:18. She was 21st overall among women.

■ Former Westland resident Kim Delaney, who now resides in Charlotte, N.C., was 25th overall among Michigan women in 1:04:05.

■ In Males 16-19, Stevenson High senior Rob Block, an All-Observer first-team performer in track and cross country, finished second behind Highland's Kory Kramer in 55:06. Block was 55th overall among men.

■ Canton's Becky Woifrom was fifth in Females 16-19 (1:15:18).

■ Julie Hecksel, a 35-year-old from Livonia, won the women's 8K racewalk in 45:38 (she was third overall). Hecksel was third in 1995 and second in 1996. The race attracted 93 entrants, 54 of whom were disqualified for various violations.

■ I also have to give a plug to my Great Lakes Relay teammate Larry Wojcik of Dearborn Heights, who runs out of the Livonia YMCA's Heart and Sole Running Club. Larry was ninth in Males 45-49 with a time of 1:01:39.

■ And just for the record, this was my fourth Crim and second best time overall in Flint (1:10:27). But my 7:02 pace won't get me in the (yellow) seeded area next year, although you can still qualify next year by posting a 7-minute pace or better in a certified 10K run between now and next year.

But overall, it was a very enjoyable day.

Upcoming races

Here are some dates and races this month to put on your calendar:

■ Saturday, Sept. 6 - Dances with Dirt (call 810-380-3338); Motor City Shakedown (call 313-393-2610); also, Flate Rock Riverfest '97 (call 313-782-3488);

■ Saturday, Sept. 13 - Kensington Challenge (call 248-360-3314);

■ Sunday, Sept. 14 - Windsor-Detroit International Terry Fox Run (write Karmanos Cancer Institute, 18831 W. 12 Mile Road, Lathrup Village, Mi. 48076-2558).

■ Saturday, Sept. 20 - Bars Hoppin' 8K (call 810-486-1824);

■ Sunday, Sept. 21 - Birmingham Lions Run for the Blind (call 248-354-1177).

■ Sunday, Sept. 28 - The Island Road Runners of Grosse Ile will hold a 20-mile training run at Willow Metropark (meet at the pool area parking lot).

The 20-milers will start at 8:30 a.m. and the 10-milers can join at 10 a.m. There is no registration fee. Self-serve water and Gatorade will be provided on the course (call 313-336-1510).

Cobras 2nd in junior baseball

The 16-and-under NFWB Michigan Cobras returned from the Junior Olympic national championships with one victory, a 16-10 win over the Iowa Aces.

Although the Cobras did not advance, they were competitive in losses to the San Antonio Missions (4-2), New Jersey Outlaws (7-5), Kentucky Colonels (5-2) and South Carolina PITT (7-5).

Unlike their opponents, who draw players from across their entire states, the Cobras get 75 percent of their talent from the immediate Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield communities, according to NFWB manager

Bob Sopo.

"The New England team, for example, conducted tryouts and selected the team from three New England states," he said. "Our competitive performance compliments the NFWB youth baseball organization."

Sopo added Gov. John Engler issued individual certificates of commendation to the NFWB players, coaching staff and league president Al Ludwig.

The Cobras won the state

championship three of the last four years, and in 1995, finished fourth nationally.

NFWB's Michael Sopo and Josh Gad-Harf received honorable mention certificates in the Junior Olympic tournament in Charlotte, N.C.

Sopo, a West Bloomfield resident and student at Orchard Lake St. Mary's High School, compiled a .550 batting average and had the fifth-highest average in the tournament.

Gad-Harf, who attends West Bloomfield High School, was recognized for his three home runs. Also hitting homers for the Cobras were John Gresehover, Brad McCloskey and Craig Sopo.

Other members of the team are Dan Duffey, Joe Morris, Tim Andrzejak, Andrew Todd, Mark Richards, Jay Melvin, John Pickell, Mike Barrett, Tim Clouse and Wellington Andrees.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

SFBI baseball tryouts
South Farmington Baseball Inc. will have Little Caesars tryouts from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at Founders Park.

Tryouts for ages 9 and 10 will be on field No. 1; ages 11, 12 and 13 on field Nos. 1, 2 and 3; ages 14, 15, 16 and 17 and older on field Nos. 5, 6 and 7.

For more information call Greg Anderson at (248) 477-5096.

Rams baseball tryout
The Michigan Rams 10-under baseball team is having tryouts 11 to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6 at Manning Park in Redford Township (Glendale, two blocks east of Beech Daly Road). For more information, call coach Mark Falvo, formerly of Dearborn Divine Child and now at Henry Ford Community College, at (313) 537-3449.

ROCK & BORGEIT, P.C. ROBERT C. HALL, Attorney 24500 Ford Road, Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48127.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, PROBATE COURT OF WAYNE, No. 97-575-865-1E

CLAIMS NOTICE
Independent Probate

Estate of VIRGINIA M. BENEDICT, Deceased, Social Security No. 362-01-3429.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 30408 Grandon, Livonia, Michigan 48150, died on March 8, 1997. An instrument dated December 1, 1990 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Ronald J. Benedict, 1412 Big Oak Drive, Hersey, Michigan 48039 or to both the independent-personal representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, 1305 City-County Bldg., 2 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48226, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Attorney for petitioner: ROCK & BORGEIT, P.C., Robert C. Hall (P-34400), 24500 Ford Road, Dearborn, Michigan 48127, 313-274-4064.

Publish: August 31, 1997. LM03124

ROCK & BORGEIT, P.C. ROBERT C. HALL, Attorney 24500 Ford Road, Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48127.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, PROBATE COURT OF WAYNE, No. 97-579-849-1E

CLAIMS NOTICE
Independent Probate

Estate of RONALD GERALD TEPPER, deceased, Social Security No. 369-40-2099.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 38245 North Rickham Court, Westland, Michigan 48186, died April 21, 1997. An instrument dated April 9, 1997 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Audrey Ann Teper, 38245 North Rickham Court, Westland, Michigan 48186, or to both the independent personal representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, 1305 City-County Bldg., 2 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48226, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Attorney for petitioner: ROCK & BORGEIT, P.C., Robert C. Hall (P-34400), 24500 Ford Road, Dearborn, Michigan 48127, 313-274-4064.

Publish: August 31, 1997. LM03126

ROCK & BORGEIT, P.C. ROBERT C. HALL, Attorney 24500 Ford Road, Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48127.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, PROBATE COURT OF WAYNE, No. 97-577-678-1E

CLAIMS NOTICE
Independent Probate

Estate of HUGH HUE YEE, a/k/a HUGH SUEY YEE, deceased, Social Security No. 380-42-7966.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 47189 N. Pointe Drive, Canton Township, Michigan, 48187, died April 2, 1997.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Lisa L. S. Yee, 47189 N. Pointe Drive, Canton Township, Michigan 48187, or to both the independent personal representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, 1305 City-County Bldg., 2 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48226, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Attorney for petitioner: ROCK & BORGEIT, P.C., Robert C. Hall (P-34400), 24500 Ford Road, Dearborn, Michigan 48127, 313-274-4064.

Publish: August 31, 1997. LM03128

PLYMOUTH STOW & GO SELF STORAGE AUCTION NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, Notice is hereby given that a public auction will be held at Stow & Go Self Storage, 41099 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI on 10/29/97 at 10:00 a.m. on post few tenants listed below. The entire contents of the following units will be auctioned and sold to the highest bidder on each unit. Cash Only.

Unit #715-KAREN FERNANDEZ OF 580 STARKWEATHER APT 2E, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170 bags of clothes, bedroom set (full), mt. center, table & chairs, approx. 12 boxes, other misc.

Unit #560-ROBERT DEVIK OF 272 W. LIBERTY ST #202, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170 2 fish tanks, stand, bed spreads, office files approx. 60 boxes, patio table, blinds, fireplace grate, other misc.

Unit #487-ROBERT COOMBS OF 3648 RUCKINGHAM, BERRLEY, MI 48072 couch, love seat, chair, misc car parts, 15 wheels & tires, storage cabinet, 2 file cabinets, cordless phone, exercise equipment, 2 wicker chairs, bike, desk, 2 chairs, picture, shelf, misc. boxes, car phone, box of books, other misc.

Unit #226-RICHARD ZARKOWSKI OF 14016 S.W. 91ST TERRACE, MIAMI, FL 33186 weed trimmer, shop vac, mt. bike, snow shovel, small round table, weight bench & acc., rags, tool box, t.v. ladder, misc. boxes, 2 tripods, rocking chair, other misc.

Unit #206-DAVID CAMPFIELD OF 1600 N. TERRITORIAL #2, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170 small fridge, small table, bar, bolts, 7 boxes of office files, bike pump, card file, other misc.

Unit #959-DONALD TUCKER OF 302 MAPLE ST #4, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170 full mattress, twin mattress, microwave, fan, vacuum, 3 mt. tables, dresser, couch, bookcase, small t.v., VCR, iron, hat, clothes, 4 chairs, 5 milk crates, basket, 17 boxes, boots, other misc.

Publish August 31, and September 11, 1997. LM03130

- BLOOMFIELD HILLS ALAN FORD**
1845 S. Telegraph
(248) 333-3900
- CENTERLINE BOB THIBODEAU**
26533 Van Dyke
(810) 755-2100
- DEARBORN FAIRLANE FORD SALES**
14585 Michigan Avenue
(313) 846-5000
- DEARBORN VILLAGE FORD**
23535 Michigan Avenue
(313) 863-3900
- DETROIT JORGENSEN FORD**
8333 Michigan Avenue
(313) 884-2250
- DETROIT STARK HICKEY WEST**
24760 W. Seven Mile Road
(313) 538-6600
- DETROIT RIVERSIDE FORD SALES**
1833 East Jefferson Avenue
(313) 567-0250
- FARMINGTON HILLS TOM HOLZER FORD**
39300 West Ten Mile Road
(248) 474-1234
- FERRISLE ED SCHMID FORD**
21600 Woodward Avenue
(248) 399-1000
- FLAT ROCK SUPERIOR FORD**
22675 Gibraltar Road
(734) 782-2400
- LIVONIA BILL BROWN FORD**
32222 Plymouth Road
(734) 421-7000
- MT. CLEMENS MIKE DORIAN FORD**
35900 Grand Avenue
(810) 793-4100
- MT. CLEMENS RUSS MILNE FORD**
43870 Grand Avenue
(810) 293-7000
- NORTHVILLE McDONALD FORD SALES**
550 W. Seven Mile Road
(248) 349-1400
- OAK PARK MEL FARR FORD**
24750 Cassfield
(248) 967-3700
- PLYMOUTH BLACKWELL FORD**
41001 Plymouth Road
(734) 453-1100
- REDFORD PAT MILLIKEN FORD**
7600 Telegraph Road
(313) 235-3100
- ROCHESTER HUNTINGTON FORD**
2690 S. Rochester Road
(248) 852-0400
- ROYAL OAK ROYAL OAK FORD**
27550 N. Woodward Avenue
(248) 548-4100
- SOUTHFIELD AVIS FORD**
29200 Telegraph Road
(248) 335-7500
- SOUTHGATE SOUTHGATE FORD**
16501 Ford Street
(734) 283-3636
- SE CLAIR SHORES ROY O'BRIEN**
22201 Nine Mile Road
(810) 776-7600
- STERLING HEIGHTS JEROME DUNCAN**
Von Dyke at 174 1/2 Mile
(810) 268-7500
- TAYLOR RAY WHITFIELD FORD**
10725 S. Telegraph Road
(313) 291-5300
- TROY TROY FORD, INC.**
277 John R.
(248) 585-4000
- TROY DEAN SELLERS FORD**
2600 W. Maple Road
(248) 643-7500
- WARREN AL LONG FORD**
13711 Eight Mile Road
(810) 777-3700
- WATERFORD FLANNERY FORD, INC.**
5900 Hubbard Road
(248) 334-1260
- WAYNE JACK DENNER FORD**
37230 Michigan Avenue
(313) 721-2600
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** Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat.

New Homes

Health News
Page F3

★ Page 1, Section F

Sunday, August 30, 1997

Don't pick remodeler by price

Many homeowners think nothing of shelling out tens of thousands of dollars and opening up their homes to a remodeler whom they have selected. A remodeling project is not a life-threatening emergency, but it could have a substantive effect on the family's well-being and financial health. Many factors other than price need to be considered before the best contractor for a specific project is found.

A common tactic is to solicit three remodelers for bids. The homeowner will often throw out the high and the low and take the middle, confident the risk is minimized by dropping both extremes. Price drives the selection. As an afterthought the homeowner may check the remodeler's reputation, references and insurance and licensing documentation.

"No job interview begins by negotiating salary, and hiring a contractor should be no different," said David Kellett Sr., executive committee member of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan Remodelers Council and president of Kellett Construction Co. in Bloomfield Hills. "Before you get to compensation, you want to be sure you have a qualified applicant."

One of the first things to check is references. Talk with people who have hired the remodeler to do jobs similar to yours. A beautifully remodeled kitchen or bath sheds little light on the remodeler's ability to add a second story to your home.

Ask the references if they had any problems with the quality, payment schedule, employees or completion time. The most telltale question you can ask a reference is, "Would you hire this contractor again?" Some people will be hesitant to make negative comments, but the enthusiasm in the answer can usually tell you everything you need to know.

After you've talked with the references, take a look at the work. Check the quality of the craftsmanship and materials, overall aesthetics, creativity and how the project blends in with the rest of the house.

Verify the remodeler's licensing and insurance documentation. If you hire a remodeler who doesn't carry worker's compensation insurance and one of the employees falls off your roof,

Please see REMODEL, F2

Rolling terrain home to Hilltop Estates

Guido Grassi, a Rochester Hills residential builder, took on a challenging task with his first development effort, Hilltop Estates in Independence Township.

The 80-acre parcel, one of the highest in Oakland County just a short drive from Pine Knob, has a rolling terrain with plenty of large trees.

The result is a platted subdivision of 42 lots of at least an acre in size offering seclusion and a great view of nature and wildlife.

"It's a very unique piece of property, very hilly, all wooded," said Grassi, exclusive builder at Hilltop Estates. "It's away from the main road but only a couple of minutes from I-75."

"The site itself is unduplicated," added Robert Pizarek, a Realtor with Snyder, Kinney, Bennett & Keating and sales representative for the community. "It's so different from anything else on the market: You go outside and the only thing you hear is wind going through trees."

"Privacy and quiet are big selling features," Pizarek said. "Why go on vacation when you can go home? It's very private but close and accessible to things you need."

A seven-acre natural park area and eight small drainage retention ponds are planned for the site.

Lots in the initial phase range in price from \$75,000 to \$100,000. Grassi, a custom builder, figures on construction costs of \$100 per square foot, \$107 per square foot for ranches.

Grassi has borrowed from floor plans that proved popular in Bloomfield Township for Hilltop Estates. Yet, he's willing to make adjustments. To date, those have included extending kitchens, adding windows and combining elements of different exterior elevations.

"I have one home in here I'm building from their own plan," Grassi said.

Four floor plans - two colonials, a story-and-a-half with first-floor master suite and a ranch - are among the basic offerings.

They range in price from \$251,450 for a ranch of 2,350 square feet with three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$330,000 for a colonial of 3,300 square feet with four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths.

Those prices are construction only and don't include the lot or landscaping.

A three-car garage, fireplace, first-floor laundry, basement, jet tub in master suite, cooktop, range, microwave, dishwasher and a \$2,000 light fixture allowance are included in all plans at base price.

Grassi has built his largest plan as the sales model.



Hilltop Estates: Guido Grassi will build colonials like this with four bedrooms, two full baths, two half baths, living room, dining room, library and family room for \$100 per square foot. Lots run \$75,000 to \$100,000 in the initial building phase.

The colonial features a covered porch with a pair of coat closets on either side of the front door and a two-story foyer. The main living area includes a living room, library, great room with two-story ceiling, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen/nook with island.

One half-bath is off the foyer, another near the laundry off the garage pedestrian entrance. A pantry, broom closet and coat closet are also grouped near the kitchen. The laundry contains a drip-dry mop sink.

The luxury master with pan ceiling contains a separate tub and shower, two separate vanities - one with a sitting area - a pair of walk-in closets and a compartmentalized commode.

Three other bedrooms and a second bath are upstairs.

"A lot of glass lets in a lot of light giving you a spacious feeling," Pizarek said. "They (visitors) are really pleased, and all comment on quality, that it's a well-built, pretty house."

"It's a very open home. That's what people like," Grassi said.

Base price of the plan is \$330,000, the model as is with upgrades, the lot and landscaping about \$449,000.

Brick, stone and wood siding are the only exterior materials allowed.

Some buyers at Hilltop Estates have built previously; others have owned several houses but never experienced building new up to now. Many prospects have children in tow, and a good number of corporate transferees are coming in to look.

Eight lots with a grade rising well above and fronting on a small, private lake (Walters Lake) will be offered in the second phase of development. There is no public lake access for other lots at the site.

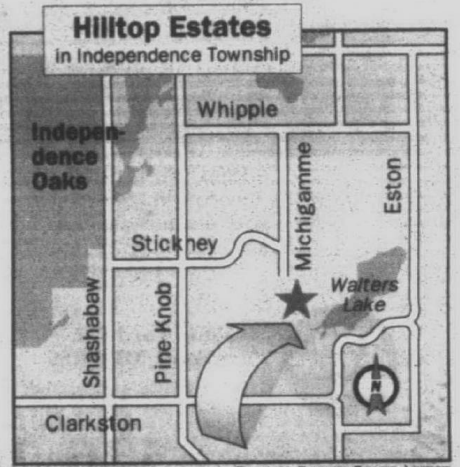
Hilltop Estates is serviced by individual wells and septic systems. The community is within the Clarkston school boundaries. There won't be sidewalks.

The annual property tax rate is estimated at \$29.83 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$350,000 house there would pay about \$5,200 the first year.

An annual fee of \$200 per lot per year to maintain entrances and common areas has been discussed but not finalized.

John and Joni Cardiero plan to customize the model plan for their home.

"After we saw the Hilltop Estates area, we kept going back there," John said. "To us, there's no prettier setting



around. Minimum one acre properties, heavily wooded - that's exactly what we were looking for.

"We like the openness of the house," Cardiero said. "Quality of workmanship, in our opinion, was great. They (Pizarek, Grassi) have been very cooperative. The experience has been extremely positive."

The sales model at Hilltop Estates, (248) 393-2820, is open 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

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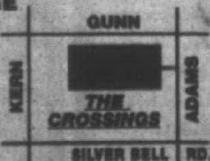
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Q. Our vinyl floor is separating at the seams in some areas. What's the best way of repairing this condition?

A. You can close simple tears and separated seams in vinyl flooring by buying an inexpensive seam sealing kit. Make sure it's the same brand as your vinyl. In some cases you'll need to reglue the vinyl to the floor. While this is easy enough to do, it's usually not required. In any case, you simply apply a little flooring mastic to the undersides of the separated vinyl and press it back in place. To keep it there while it dries, set several books

or a brick on the seam or tear for a day or so.

With the vinyl stuck firmly in place, insert the applicator tip of the sealer bottle into the seam or tear, and pull it along until the entire seam or tear has a coating of sealer. Then, allow it to dry completely before resuming traffic in that area.

Q. My husband and I have a running argument about a register in our bedroom. We don't heat our bedroom in the winter, so he covers up the return air register with tape. I say that the tape stops the removal of cold air from our room. He says if the hot

air is shut off, the return air register should also be shut off. Which is the correct answer?

A. I agree with you, but it depends on what your husband is trying to accomplish. By sealing off the return register, he is isolating your bedroom from the central heating system, especially if the bedroom door is kept closed. Unless you keep a window open in your bedroom for air circulation, sealing the return register will result in the room's air becoming stagnant. The lack of air exchange can cause some discomfort, especially if someone smokes in the room.

By not sealing the return register, there will be air circulation within the room. The return air will create a negative pressure in the bedroom. In turn, this causes the air in the house to migrate into the room through the door opening or under the crack of a closed door.

The extent to which sealing the return register will reduce your fuel consumption is difficult to determine. We would assume that the effect is relatively minor.

Q. I am considering installing an electric attic fan in my roof. I've been told

that because I only have small openings in the gable ends of my house, I'll need more ventilating holes for the fan to work properly. How much venting is needed for the turbine vents which are turned by the wind? Would this be a better solution to my problem?

A. The FHA Minimum Property Standards require that 1/150 of the ceiling area be free ventilating area. A 20-by-30-foot ceiling equals 600 square feet. Multiplied by 1/150, that equals 4 square feet of vents.

You can reduce this to 1/300 of

the ceiling area if 50 percent of the ventilators are in the upper portion of the roof. They must be at least 3 feet above the eave or cornice vents. You can also reduce the square footage area by the same amount if there is a vapor barrier not exceeding 1 perm on the warm side of the ceiling.

An electric powered fan will move air more effectively than a wind turbine.

To submit a question, write to: Popular Mechanics, Reader Service Bureau, 224 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The most interesting questions will be answered in a future column.

Remodel from page F1

you could be liable for the medical bills and lost wages.

One indication of a professional remodeler is membership in a national trade association such as the National Association of Home Builders' Remodelers Council.

Another indication of professionalism is indicated by the type of warranty offered. Most

remodelers offer some sort of a warranty. But remember, a warranty is only as good as the company backing it.

Once you have done your homework and feel confident the remodeler has been in business long enough to have developed a proven record of quality and service, then it's time to discuss the project's details and price.

As with most job applicants, the decision may very well come down to feeling comfortable with the remodeler and being able to communicate. The remodeler will be spending many hours in your home, so it's important that you feel comfortable with him or her from the outset. Your should be able to work together, combining your ideas and the remodeler's expertise, to turn the vision into a final product.

When you are

buying a new car, you're buying a product, can see what it looks like, and test drive it to see how it feels. With a remodeling project, you're buying a concept and don't see the finished product until well after the contract is signed.

This is the reason bid shopping works for automobiles but not for remodeling projects. You can ask three dealers to price a specific make and model car, and can be fairly certain you are comparing like products. But with remodeling, the products could differ significantly. There can be many reasons for a low-ball bid, including shoddy mate-

rials, poor craftsmanship, inadequate safety precautions and lack of insurance and licensing. Or, if you're really unlucky, the low price may be from an inexperienced remodeler who's never done a job like yours before and realizes halfway into the project he has money problems on your job and has the impossible job of making up his lost profit.

When you've selected a remodeler to ask for a bid, make sure the bid and eventual contract are as thorough as possible, including material brand names and models, cost, payment schedule, procedure for change orders and warranty information.

"If you like the contractor and are confident with the work, but the bid is beyond your budget, all hope is not lost," added Kellett. "Ask what can be scaled down to meet your budget." It very well could be something minor, such as using quality stock cabinets instead of custom-designed ones, or selecting a different style of tiling, counter top or trim.

Quality is never cheap, and good research may seem like a headache, but it is more likely to lead you to satisfaction with the changes made to your home.

-By Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

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Spare plants are disaster insurance

By JAMES E. WALTERS
SPECIAL WRITER

A few spare plants are good insurance against disasters, even if they are never used. Without such precautions the general law is: if something can go wrong, it will.

Nothing expensive or elaborate is required. Often an adequate reserve will be available by simply not planting everything at once in the landscape and keeping one or two in a sheltered container. If nothing happens, the extras will provide a supplemental display.

But if the neighbor's dog digs up the middle of the flower bed or if the center shrub of a row dies despite your best efforts, the spares will be available for a scarcely noticeable fix.

There are a dozen each of red, purple, white and yellow mums ready for beds designed to hold 10 plants of the same color.

The theory for a massed display of same-colored flowers is that it is visually more pleasing than a kaleidoscope since too many colors produce a disorganized picture, just as do a few of this plant and a few of that one.

While the mums seem perfect, the theory for two "extra" plants is that if something happens to the originals, they should provide enough insurance to maintain the planting scheme. All will be about the same size.

If nothing happens to the originals, the extras can be grown in containers for casual displays.

Because of the expense, such insurance is not always feasible for every plant installed in the landscape.

But it still is a good precaution

if you plan, say, a hedge of same-size greenery or a grouping of same-type trees.

A casual look at your local nursery will show that most plants can flourish for some time in containers. This will vary by type, of course, and will be more true of shrubs and trees than flowers, which tend to fill containers quickly.

But, when buying, say, several six-packs of flowers for a quick display, it will take only one small disaster to make you happy about not planting all 12 the first time.

As for masses of colors, experiment first on a small scale. Adjustments are simplified by using containers of flowers which can be moved easily to seek a desired effect before you make a permanent installation.

A color wheel helps see colors as warm, cool, complementary, harmonious and contrasting, creating the mood you desire.


On the wheel, the primary colors of yellow, blue and red are spaced evenly and appear in triangles opposite each other. The secondary colors develop from combining the primary ones: green from yellow and blue; orange, from yellow and red; purple, from blue and red.

The "warm" colors make up half of the wheel and are arranged: red, red-orange, orange, yellow-orange, yellow and yellow-green. The "cool" colors are arranged: green, blue-green, blue, blue-purple, purple and red-purple, with red-purple adjacent to red.



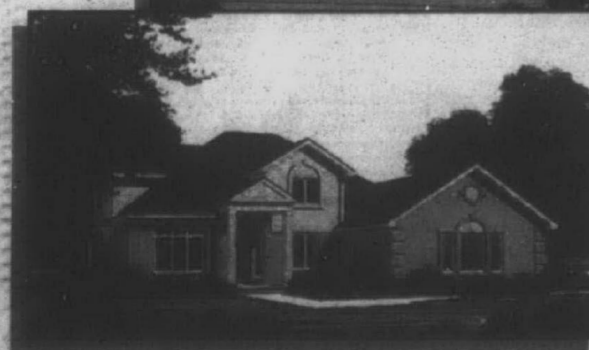
Such designations may sound arbitrary or confusing, but they help avoid disappointments by simplifying the choices.

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Cancer treatment

As part of a nationwide clinical trial, Henry Ford Hospital has tested a new cancer-fighting drug, which is pending U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval. The drug has been highly effective in destroying cancerous cells in patients with non-Hodgkin's B-cell lymphoma.

The drug, Rituxan, was unanimously recommended for marketing clearance last month by an FDA advisory committee and, later this year, is expected to be approved by the FDA. It uses special, laboratory-produced disease fighters, called monoclonal antibodies, to fight cancer, even in the late stages of the disease.

Henry Ford Hospital was the only study site in Michigan.

Researchers tested Rituxan on patients with non-Hodgkin's B-cell lymphoma, a cancer that affects the immune system. During the trial, the drug demonstrated a clear ability to destroy cancer cells.

"Rituxan has a unique mode of action whereby it attaches to the individual malignant cells so they can be destroyed and removed from the body by the immune system," said Dr. Nalini Janakiraman, M.D., principal investigator of the study at Henry Ford Hospital. "This could prove to be the 'magic bullet' that patients have been waiting for.

"This is a major break-through in cancer care," Janakiraman added. "If other monoclonal antibodies prove as safe and effective as Rituxan, we could be witnessing a revolution in the treatment of cancer."

In the study, Rituxan was administered in four infusions over a 22-day period. This compares to four to six months of chemotherapy as in most conventional treatments of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

Of the 151 volunteers participating in the nationwide research study, 76 patients experienced significant tumor shrinkage. Nine months later, 46 percent of those patients were still in remission.

Janakiraman said the drug showed minimal side effects when used alone. "The side effects that did occur, which included chills and fever, were limited in duration and decreased significantly after the first few treatments. These side effects are not significant compared to the side effects of chemotherapy, which we would otherwise use."

New voice

Patients with voice and resonance disorders will soon be singing the praises of Providence Hospital's new Voice and Communication Center in Southfield. The center will provide comprehensive medical, vocal and speech analysis for children and adults.

The Voice and Communication Center is designed to benefit the individual by providing a team approach to the diagnosis and treatment of voice disorders. The multidisciplinary team, including physicians, a speech therapist, a voice coach and the patient, will all participate in patient care.

Teachers, clergy, lawyers, sales professionals, actors and others who regularly use their voice are at risk for voice problems caused by strain, overuse or misuse. The new center provides technology for the diagnosis and care of these voice difficulties, as well as treating children and adults with developmental abnormalities.

"The Voice and Communication Center is a natural extension of Providence Hospital's Institute for Craniofacial and Reconstructive Surgery, the Michigan Institute for Sleep Medicine and the Providence Cancer Center, providing complete multidisciplinary medical and surgical care at one location," said Dr. Jeffrey S. Weingarten, M.D., director of the center.

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to:

Medical Briefs
c/o The Observer Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, MI 48150
Or faxed to (313) 591-7275



Knock-knock. Who's there? School nurse? She's gone elsewhere

School nurses face professional challenges

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

School budget cuts are a pain in the neck and often the nurses who fix the real aches and pains are the first to go.

"By and large they are becoming an extinct breed," according to Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County Health Department medical director.

When Lawrenchuk started working as medical director 15 years ago, the majority of school districts had one or more nurses.

"Now I can probably count on one hand the number of school districts who have nurses," he said. "That is in the face of the reality that we are seeing more children today who are medically fragile who 10 or 15 years ago would not have survived."

State law supports the rights of parents placing children who need medical attention in a school environment.

"From a school perspective it creates a huge challenge and there's liability to the school districts with the lack of medically trained personnel in schools," Lawrenchuk said. "It does create a significant challenge to all of us in light of the reality that there are fewer and fewer dollars available to schools and greater problems in the schools."

Budget cuts

Jo West, school nurse for the Redford Union School District, said, "When there's budget cuts, it's gym, art, music and ... nurses." West, who is also a liaison between the Michigan Association of School Nurses and the Michigan Education Association, said school nurses in Michigan and throughout the nation are working to initiate laws requiring nurses in every district. A handful of states already have mandates in place.

Locally, Lawrenchuk and other medical experts are trying to address the problem with a manual designed to help school employees deal with issues that arise.

The manual targets the most commonly asked medical questions in schools and was developed by Lawrenchuk's department along with members of area school districts and representatives from the Regional Educational Service Agency, which is the old Wayne County Intermediate School District.

The manual has been adopted by schools throughout the state and even the nation, Lawrenchuk added.

"We tried to address everything from

A to Z," he said. "This manual is not an effort to replace the school nurse. It's a way of helping schools deal with the reality of the situation when a child comes to school and has to take 20 different medications in a day and brings a shopping bag with medication and gives it to the teacher."

Oftentimes, especially in school districts that don't have nurses, the school secretaries are responsible for distributing medications. Many times they are trained in CPR and other basic medical techniques.

Other very sick kids, however, need catheterization care and attention that requires extensive medical knowledge. These situations are handled on a case by case basis.

"Most schools have people who are designated to be a first aid responder in a life and death situation," Lawrenchuk said. "Most are secretaries and not

medics. This is a serious concern that certainly needs to be addressed and the health manual is certainly not the answer. I just shudder to think what goes on on a daily basis."

Some school districts, however, have a considerable nursing staff, at least compared to other communities. The Plymouth-Canton School District, for instance, has four full-time and one part-time nurse to rotate around the district that includes some 15,700 students, according to Terry Wood, Plymouth-Canton School District communications specialist.

Redford Union also has more school nurses than most communities. Two full-time nurses, West and Carol Bass, service between 6,000 and 8,000 students.

"Many people think there's a school nurse in every school," West said.

Varied duties

She noted that like other school nurses, their responsibilities are varied, including monitoring diabetic students throughout the day, making sure they eat on time, overseeing that their blood sugar counts are under control and that their medication is taken.

The same kind of close supervision is needed for children with other illnesses, like epilepsy, Bass said.

Among other duties, Bass and West also oversee vision and hearing screenings; pregnancy counseling; CPR training; providing a health curriculum; making sure the district has a communicable disease policy; and initiating scoliosis screening.

Across town, South Redford School District has one school nurse.

Similarly, in the Garden City School District there is one full-time school nurse in the autistic and impaired program.

A few years ago there was another part-time nurse in the Garden City School District who worked in a program for pregnant teens. That job, however, was eliminated during budget cuts.

In a neighboring area, Wayne-Westland School District has eight special education nurses paid for by county millages for special education students, according to John Mills, Wayne-Westland School District supervisor of nurses.

The eight nurses include four registered nurses and four school nurses who have a higher level of education. Wayne-Westland School District has many more special education students than most, however, because it takes in special education students from 10 other districts.

"It's probably been 10 or 12 years since the district employed nurses for the general population," Mills said.

A decade ago Wayne-Westland had nine full-time school nurses who served all of the health care needs in the schools. The nurses assigned to the special education students in Wayne-Westland do, however, give emergency care to other students.

Meanwhile, the Livonia School District doesn't have any school nurses on staff, according to Jay Young, Livonia School District director of community services. However, school secretaries are trained in first aid.

"We have trained the secretaries to handle most basic incidences," he said. "It's primarily a financial item. There is a cost attached to that."

The district, does however, hire nurse consultants on a contractual basis for special needs of individual students, training staff and providing informational services, Young said.

Help available for handling job stress

Despite the recent declining trend in unemployment figures, many Americans continue to feel vulnerable when it comes to a sense of job security. While corporate profits and employment levels are up, today more Americans are working on a contractual or temporary basis, while still others find themselves waiting anxiously for the next "downsizing" to occur.

Even when they do have job security, many American workers feel stuck in monotonous jobs or are required to work more extended hours, often taking time away from important family relationships.

Such factors often leave workers feeling out of control. They contribute to the very real experience of job-related stress. As part of Psychology Awareness Month, the Michigan Psychological Association is making an effort to inform workers that psychologists are specially trained to help them deal with workplace stress.

According to a recent survey by the American Psychological Association, 47 percent of Americans do not know when

it would be appropriate to see a mental health professional, and 68 percent say they do not know how they should go about seeking professional help if they think they do need it.

"What many people don't realize is that they can often change their own behavior or attitude, so that workplace stress doesn't get to them so much," said Arthur Lewandowski, Ph.D., president of the Michigan Psychological Association. "But when they feel so out of control, it's hard for people to realize that they do have some power and some choices. That's when a psychologist can help."

Many people simply live with this stress, because they are unaware that a trained professional can help them. These "stressed out" workers often suffer sleepless nights, headaches, increasing conflict with family members or co-workers, and other potentially self-destructive behaviors as a result.

According to national studies, corporations lose about 16 days annually in productivity per worker due to stress, anxiety and depression. These emotion-

al problems are often more debilitating than many serious physical illnesses.

Furthermore, people's psychological health strongly impacts their physical health. Fifty to 70 percent of usual visits to primary care physicians are for medical complaints that stem from psychological factors. Anxiety and depression are among the six most common conditions seen in family practice.

Today, many psychologists use problem-solving, outcome-oriented approaches especially suited to helping people cope with work-related stress. When helping people deal with these issues, psychologists may provide concrete, practical assistance in three areas.

First, psychologists can help their clients perform a "reality check" regarding their job-related anxieties.

Second, psychologists can help people facing job dissatisfaction or insecurity come up with alternative plans of action. They can help their clients develop other employment options or financial strategies that will serve as



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

safety nets in case the feared job loss becomes a reality.

Third, psychologists can help clients understand and manage their feelings about job dissatisfaction and/or insecurity.

For referral to a psychologist, call 1-88-270-9070.

HEALTH News

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

VP elected

Gerald A. Robinson, D.O., a board-certified osteopathic clinical neurologist, was named third vice-president of the American Osteopathic Association (AOA), during their recent business meeting in Chicago.

Robbins has been on staff at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, since 1983, and is licensed to practice medicine in Michigan and Missouri. He received his B.S. degree from the City College of New York in 1967, and his D.O. (Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine) degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1971. His work has also been published in the Michigan Osteopathic Jour-

nal. Robbins belongs to numerous organizations including the American Academy of Neurology; Michigan Neurological Association, Wayne County Osteopathic Association and Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons (MAOP&S).

Heading program

Dr. Edward Philbin III, M.D., of Plymouth has been appointed medical director of the Heart Failure and Heart Transplant Program at Henry Ford Hospital.

In his new role, Philbin manages the care of patients with heart failure and oversees the hospital's heart transplantation staff. He also is involved in clinical research trials, including studies on congestive heart failure and cardiovascular fitness.

Philbin is a fellow of the Amer-

ican College of Cardiology and serves on the Cardiopulmonary and Critical Care Scientific Council of the American Heart Association.

He earned his medical degree from the New Jersey Medical School in Newark and completed an internship and residency at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston. He also completed fellowships at Brigham & Women's Hospital and West Roxbury VA Medical Center, both in Boston, Mass.

Philbin comes to Henry Ford Hospital from a fellowship at Harvard Medical School. There, he was a clinical and research fellow at Massachusetts General Hospital's heart failure and transplantation service.

New position

Dr. James Andonian, M.D., has joined St. Joseph Mercy Health System as medical direc-

tor for Business Health Services at Maple Health Building in Ann Arbor. He comes to St. Joseph Mercy from Ford Motor Company, where he served as the chief physician of Occupational Medicine for the Research and Engineering Center.

As medical director at the Maple Health Building, Andonian's responsibilities will include ensuring that area employers and employees receive high-quality occupational health services, from prevention to rehabilitation.

Andonian is board-certified by the American Board of Preventive Medicine and is a Diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners.

Andonian is the immediate past president of the Michigan Occupational and Environmental Medical Association and is a member of other professional organizations as well, including the Detroit Occupational Physi-

cian's Association (a past president), American Medical Association and the Michigan State Medical Society. He has authored and reviewed numerous publications.

Andonian lives in Plymouth with his wife and two sons.

At St. Mary

Dr. Vinaya Gavini, M.D., of Bloomfield Hills has joined the medical staff of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Gavini is board-certified in pediatrics.

He received his medical degree from S.V. Medical College in India and served his residency at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit. He is a member of the American Medical Association, American Academy of Pediatrics, Michigan Medical Society and Wayne County Medical Society.

Gavini's office is in Dearborn Heights.

Joins hospital

Dr. Pramilla Sinha, M.D., of Farmington Hills has joined the medical staff of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She is board-certified in obstetrics and gynecology. Sinha received her medical degree from Patiala College in India and served her residency at Highland Park Center Hospital.

Sinha's office is in Dearborn.

Internist

Dr. Roy Misirliyan, M.D., of Southfield has joined the medical staff of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Misirliyan is board-certified in internal medicine.

He received his medical degree and served his residency at Wayne State University. He is a member of the American College of Cardiologists.

Misirliyan's office is at 14555 Levan, Suite 203, Livonia.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

SEPT. 8, 15, 22

MEMORY
ElderMed at Botsford will present "Enhancing Your Memory" 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Botsford General Hospital's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Price is \$38 for members, \$45 for non-members. It will be presented by Sandy Baumann, ElderMed manager, and will include the workbook "Improving Your Memory." Advance registration is required. To register, call (248) 471-8020.

TUES., SEPT. 9

CANCER EDUCATION
"I Can Cope," a six week program begins today at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, meeting once a week for two hours, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The program is designed to help newly-diagnosed cancer patients take an active role in their treatment and recovery; sponsored by the American Cancer Society; register at (313) 655-2922. Continues through Oct. 14.

MOMS' FITNESS

The Perinatal Education Program of Garden City Hospital and the Wayne Westland YMCA meets from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. starting today, as well as on Sept. 11. The alternating land and water exercise program is designed for needs of pregnant and postpartum women and continues until the child is six months old. Doctor's referral requested; call 458-4330.

LIVING WITH DIABETES

St. Mary Hospital offers an eight-class series from 1 to 3 p.m., "Taking Charge of Living With Diabetes," today and subsequent Tuesdays and Thursday through Oct. 2, in the Pavilion Conference Room B. The class fee is \$75; 18 and older only. Must register by Sept. 2 at (313) 655-2922.

WED, SEPT. 10

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT
"LifeSteps," a weight management class, can help you achieve your weight loss goal. Taught by registered dietitian Linda DeVore. Today's class for orientation purposes meets at 7 p.m. Call (313) 655-8600.

LUPUS CHAPTER

The Northwest Suburban Lupus Chapter will hold its current meeting: Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at

Hotel in Detroit. It is presented by Blue Cross/Blue Shield and The Wellness Plan. Topics will include heart disease and stroke, hypertension, nutrition, exercise and smoking cessation. Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis will be the keynote speakers. Ed Gordon will give the welcoming address. For registration information, call the American Heart Association at 1-800-968-1793, Ext. 851.

SUN, SEPT. 7

HEALTH ROUND TABLE
U. S. Representative Lynn N. Rivers will host an informal Round Table discussion on "Children's Health Care: First Step to Universal Health Care?" from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Johnny Pasta's Coney Island, located at 62 Ecourse Road in Ypsilanti. To kick-start the discussion Rep. Rivers has prepared an in-depth packet of information on social security issues that is available in advance. If you are interested in obtaining this information, please call Michelle Robbins, of her staff at (313) 741-4210 or 722-1411.

MON, SEPT. 8

OHOHO GOLF BENEFIT
Oakwood Healthcare System is sponsoring its 10th annual Oakwood Healthcare Open Heart Open (OHOHO) at the Dearborn Country Club. Entry fee is \$200 for those who have had open heart surgery and \$250 for those who have not had open heart surgery. The golf package includes 18 holes of golf with cart, lunch and dinner. All proceeds from the OHOHO will benefit Oakwood's Cardiology Center of Excellence. For more information or sponsorship opportunities call, (313) 791-1234.

STOP SMOKING

St. Mary Hospital offers a smoke-free living class from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, today through Sept. 18 in Pavilion Conference Room A. The two-week, four-session program helps individuals quit smoking. Fee is \$25; call (313) 655-2922.

DIABETES EDUCATION

Garden City Hospital offers a five-week series on helping you "Live Well With Diabetes." A physician referral is required for program, certified by the Michigan Department of Health. Classes begin today and also tomorrow (Sept. 9).

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

TUES, SEPT. 2

EATING DISORDERS
A new support group at Garden City Hospital for persons recovering from an eating disorder, or for persons in need of peer support, is forming. For both men and women; meeting at 6:30 p.m.; call 458-3395.

WED, SEPT. 3

CHILD, INFANT CPR
Infant/child resuscitation and obstructed airway techniques taught in 3-hour class at Garden City Hospital; class approved by American Heart Association. Call to register 458-4330.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

"Focus on Living," a self-help cancer group for patients and their families meets today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium at St. Mary Hospital. No registration needed; co-sponsored by the American Cancer Association; call 1-(800) 494-1650 for details.

THURS, SEPT. 4

DYSLEXIA
The Scientific Learning Corporation and the Michigan Dyslexia Institute/Dyslexia Association of America will hold "Internet and CD-ROM-Based Training for Specialized Language Educators and Speech Pathologists" 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Novi Hilton, on Haggerty north of Eight Mile. For information, call (415) 296-1470.

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

A six-week course begins today at Garden City Hospital at 7 p.m. providing information on pregnancy, labor, delivery, and newborn care. Also available on Sept. 8, (6 p.m.). Register early in pregnancy at 458-4330.

SAT, SEPT. 6

WHOLE VILLAGE
"It Takes a Whole Village: A Health Conference for African-American Men and Women" will be held all day at the Westin

Monitor over-the-counter medications

Your child has a fever, a runny nose or maybe just an upset tummy, thank goodness for over-the-counter medications.

But now, thanks to science, we have over-the-counter (OTC) drugs - thousands of pills and liquids are easily available to help kids feel better. Unfortunately, too much of a good thing could be harming your children.

According to a recent study in the American Medical Association's Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine, only 30 percent of caregivers understand how to use OTC medication properly. This sheds new light on an age old problem seen in thousands of emergency rooms and poison control centers around the country.

Incorrect dosing of medica-

tions by a caregiver to a child less than six is involved in more than 1,300 calls per year to our Poison Control Center," says Susan Smolinske, managing director of Children's Hospital of Michigan's Regional Poison Control Center.

Incorrect dosing includes poor measurement and inaccurate labeling. Many parents will reuse droppers or 'eye-ball' the amount of medicine. While this may be less harmful to adults, children need accurate measurements - every dose.

"Kids are not small adults," says Smolinske. "Just a few incorrect dosages can cause a major medical problem."

For example, if given incorrectly, acetaminophen can cause severe liver damage in children.

Children's Hospital of Michigan Regional Poison Control Center suggests the following guidelines to help caregivers avoid dosing errors:

■ If medication is packaged with a dropper, use the dropper provided. Do not use a teaspoon or a dropper from another medication.

■ If the product is dosed in teaspoon or milliliter amounts, the most accurate dosing is accomplished with a pediatric syringe. If not available use, a calibrated pediatric dosing spoon. Both are available at most pharmacies.

■ Do not use a household teaspoon or utensils to deliver medications. A household spoon can hold as much as 10 milliliters or as little as 2.5 milliliters.

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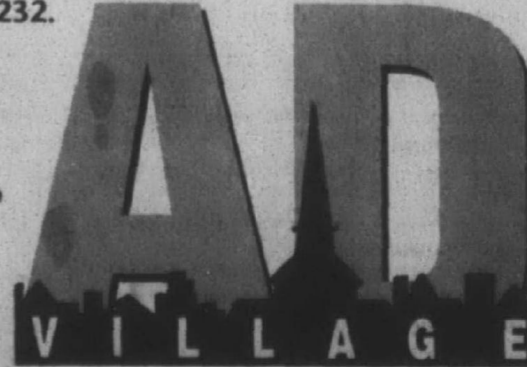
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3 CREEKSIDE VILLAGE OF ROCHESTER PULTE MASTER BUILDER

5 The Oaks At Beach Lake Exclusive 59 Lot Platted Sub on 180-acres

7 Arbor Park Single Family Homes Farmington Hills Schools

9 Fox Chase Presented by IRVINE Prices starting at \$180's

11 Woods of Edenderry \$405-\$1,000,000 North off 6 Mile between Shelton & Beck

13 The Courtyards Detached and attached condos Pre-construction prices

15 Harbor Points on the Lake Detached Condominiums From the \$190's

17 MILFORD MILL POINT Condominiums "River-Front" Sites Available

19 Beacon Hill Golf & Country Club Community In Commerce Township

27 Rolling Oaks presented by IRVINE Prices starting at the \$160's

35 AFFORDABLE Squaw Lake Pines Wooded and Walkout Sites

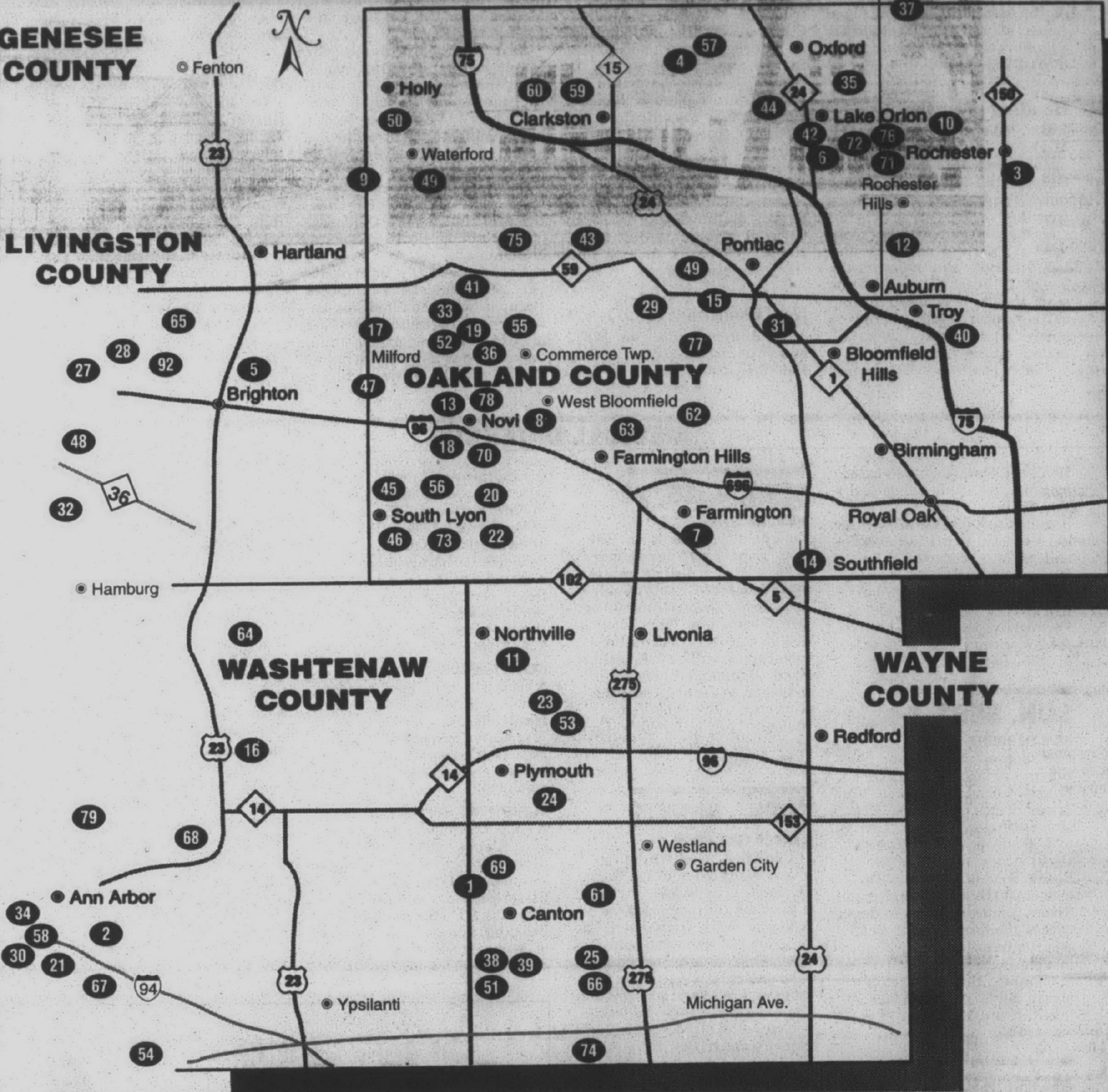
43 HUNTWOOD PLACE Prices Starting At \$172,900

51 CANTON LSB Homes, Inc. 7 floor plans to choose from

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6 ORION WOODS Starting at \$145,900 Presented by TALON Homes

8 The Lagoons of West Bloomfield IRVINE Prices starting at \$230's

10 Knorrwood Pines West IRVINE Preconstruction Pricing Starting at the \$460's

12 Fairgrove Manor Fairview Builders \$192,900

14 Condominium 5000 Town Center 1-2-3 Bedroom

16 Hidden Creek PULTE MASTER BUILDER 9 Mile Road, East of Dixboro

18 Greenwood Oaks NOVI "Pre-Construction Sales" from the 290's

20 WINDRIDGE PLACE OF NOVI From the \$300's Immediate Occupancy

21 HAWTHORN RIDGE From \$180's (313) 688-6300

22 ROYAL CROWN ESTATES VI From the \$250's (810) 305-8400

23 PARKSTONE OF NORTHVILLE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY From \$300's

24 Village Cove of Plymouth presented by Lopiccolo Homes & DJT

25 PHEASANT WOODS OF CANTON From the \$180's Located on Lilley Rd.

26 Hidden Ponds presented by IRVINE Prices starting at the \$280's

28 LAKE SHORE POINTE Lakefront Community Walking trails, nature sanctuary

29 Lake Forest Village Wooded Homesites and Nature Trails

30 Country French Estates COMING SOON! Wooded homesites and community park

31 CRYSTAL LAKE Starting at \$109,900 Presented by TALON Homes

32 Robin Egg Estates From \$220's Quality Homes in Natural Setting

33 Silverman Homes The Preserve Commerce Twp. from the \$190's

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36 KIMBERLY COVE ESTATES COMMERCE TOWNSHIP FROM the \$200,000's

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60 BRIDGE LAKE BLUFFS Lakeside 1-acre homesites from \$82,000

61 WESTFIELD ESTATES 79 Home Subdivision, Ranch, Cape Cod

62 Button Orchards Single Family Homes Starting at \$235,900

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EXCEPTIONAL TASTE & QUALITY in this Bloomfield Village colonial! Many recent updates in past 8 months. A stately home, premier location, & a very bright, open & spacious floor plan add to appeal. \$599,000 (248-644-6300) 723472
☐ 3053



ONE OF A KIND CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS! Contemporary with full sized indoor pool, 2 kitchens, 5 baths, extensive marble flooring, many other custom features. Perfect for entertaining with this flexible floor plan. \$2,100,000 (248-644-6300) 749079
☐ 4145



ELEGANT GEORGIAN COLONIAL in downtown Birmingham. Beautiful warm interior, 2 story foyer, formal dining room & living room, kitchen with granite and top of the line appliances. Extensively finished lower level. \$949,000 (248-644-6300) 749578
☐ 4143



FABULOUS TUDOR ON SPACIOUS SITE! Open floor plan, elegant two story foyer, library with oak paneling, large kitchen leading to tiered deck. Beautifully finished lower level walkout. \$795,000 (248-644-6300) 748813
☐ 4130



MAGNIFICENT ENGLISH MANOR! A model Bordener home with intricate moldings, leaded glass windows, 10 & 17 ft. ceilings. Hardwood floors & granite countertops in updated kitchen. Additional 760 sq. ft. on 3rd floor. \$1,175,000 (248-644-6300) 707393
☐ 2932



A TRULY GRAND ESTATE IN BLOOMFIELD HILLS! Breathtaking great room overlooking lake and pool. Updated 1923 Albert Kahn designed residence originally built for Walter Briggs, & previous home of the Fords. A must see! \$2,110,000 (248-644-6300) 721880
☐ 3032



CHARMING CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL on two lots in prime Birmingham area. Gracious foyer, large living room, formal dining room. Cherry kitchen, library, 3 baths up. Newer garden room, extensive brick patios & walkways. \$825,000 (248-644-6300) 745841



SECLUDED BLOOMFIELD END UNIT CONDO! This two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse features two story foyer, great room with fireplace, built-ins & bay windows in vaulted library. Bright kitchen with great view. \$294,900 (248-644-6300) 750467



SPACIOUS CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL on a tree-lined street. Wet plaster walls, cove ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace & built-ins in living room. French door to large, partially covered deck. Home warranty. \$239,900 (248-644-6300) 737744
☐ 4132



ENJOY THE VIEW from this spacious Bloomfield ranch on private, elevated 1+ acre lot. Large sitting room opens to master with 2 walk-in closets, steam shower and doorwall to deck. Beautiful Florida room! \$899,900 (248-644-6300) 727006
☐ 3065



WALK TO CRANBROOK from this elegant brick colonial with 1st floor bedroom (in-laws, guests, office)! Wonderful breakfast/sitting room off bright kitchen overlooking beautifully landscaped yard. \$750,000 (248-644-6300) 749091
☐ 4141



CHARMING UNIQUE BUNGALOW! Many updates include living room with fireplace and skylights, kitchen, and large master bath. Large deck. This condo alternative is in move-in condition! \$174,900 (248-644-6300) 748867
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CONTEMPORARY FLAIR in desirable Foxcroft home! Bright & open with white kitchen, marble in foyer, skylights in master bedroom, many hardwood floors, two fireplaces. Walk to Conant Elementary. \$259,000 (248-644-6300) 749075
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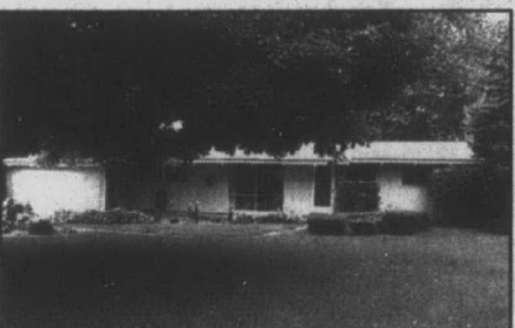
WALK TO TOWN from this well maintained Birmingham home. Newer furnace, air conditioning, hardwood floors, wet plaster walls, cove ceilings, and large kitchen. Spacious enclosed front porch. \$199,500 (248-644-6300) 748331
☐ 4131



WOW WHAT A DEAL! Large colonial with spacious 24x16 master suite with bathroom. Family room 23x14 with wet bar, newer kitchen and snack bar, carpeting is only 2 years old. \$168,900 (248-851-5500) 749693



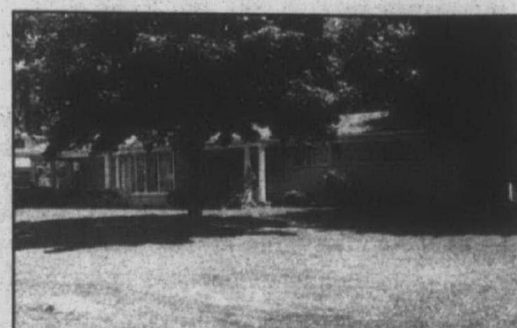
WALKING DISTANCE TO DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM from this popular boulevard. This charming bungalow features all new windows, newer white kitchen, some hardwood floors, finished basement, and deck. \$187,900 (248-644-6300) 747740
☐ 4128



LOVELY BEVERLY HILLS RANCH with cathedral ceilings in kitchen, living and dining rooms. New carpeting and windows in most rooms, new shingles and roof where needed. Large fenced yard with deck. \$169,900 (248-644-6300) 738925
☐ 4072



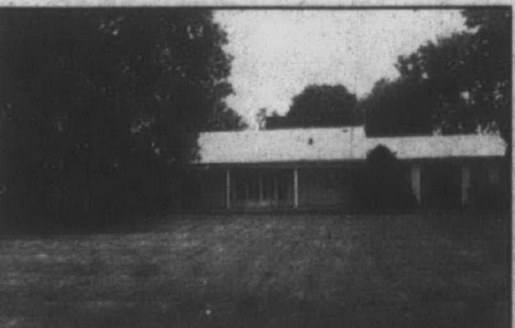
BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE WOODED SITE on cul-de-sac where wildlife abounds, elegant home with spacious four bedrooms, new siding, side entrance garage, large kitchen with island. \$217,900 (248-851-5500) 749955



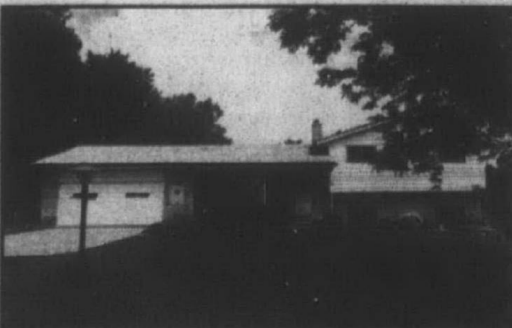
THE PERFECT RANCH in Rochester Hills. This home features a spacious master bedroom, two fireplaces, first floor laundry, breakfast room, central air, and much more! \$216,900 (248-651-3500) 744979



GORGEOUS CAPE COD centrally located in Heritage Hills. Quality construction, cherry cabinets throughout, 2 story entry, 1st floor master bedroom with Jacuzzi tub. Extra deep walkout lower level. \$339,900 (248-851-5500) 749443



CURB APPEAL ABOUNDs with this spacious brick Bloomfield ranch. Well maintained home, large rooms, two fireplaces, hardwood floors, cove ceilings, and a side entry garage. A great value for the area! \$234,900 (248-644-6300) 747737



THE PERFECT HOME! This quad level home features spacious family room, with full-wall fireplace, roomy master bedroom with deck, hardwood floors, first floor laundry, and large covered patio. \$159,500 (248-651-3500) 748756



CHARM & COMFORT awaits you in this attractive Rochester Hills Colonial. Elegant hardwood flooring in foyer, updated kitchen with Jenn-Air, central air, and large deck with a great view. Move in condition. Don't wait! \$197,500 (248-651-3500) 742346
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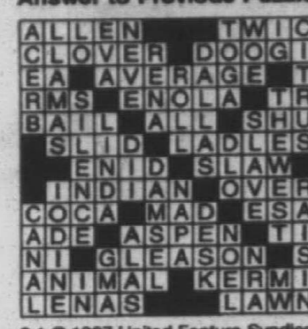
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Like sea water
6 pole
11 Picture taker
12 "Fear" star
14 Flamingo
15 Invariable emanation
17 Actor Paul
18 Hosp. personnel
20 L. Hoover
23 Perch
24 Press (clothes)
25 Attribute of some type faces
28 Letter of the alphabet
29 Minnesota
29 Twins great
31 Legal dissolution of a marriage
33 Theda
35 Mr. Arnoz
36 Marine
39 Alphabet

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN
1 Bullock of "Speed 2"
2 Early part of the day
3 Meadow
4 Rightful
5 Mr. Arnoz
6 Poston ID

7 Alternative word
8 Tiny
9 Large birds
10 Lunatic
11 Funny individual
13 Metric measure

16 Matured
17 He's TV's Hercules
21 Actor
22 Phoenix
25 Approaches Broadway's Bob
27 Legal orders
32 Gam and Hayworth
34 Eve's partner
36 Founder of psychoanalysis
37 Hardy's partner
38 Black cuckoo
40 Convenient
41 Lab
44 Store in a secret place
47 Anger
49 Of sound mind
52 Caspian
54 Kurosawa film
57 art
58 Talbot ID
60 Roman two



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WASHTENAW COUNTY: Washtenaw 4345
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To exit at anytime press

334 Plymouth, 335 Redford, 339 Southfield-Lathrup, 344 W. Bloomfield-Orchard Lake-Keego, 345 Westland/Wayne, 354 Oakland County

334 Plymouth: LAKEVILLE SUB - Large 4 bed room, 2 bath Quad in low traffic area...

335 Redford: REDFORD - newly decorated 3 bed room bungalow, finished basement, 2 car garage...

339 Southfield-Lathrup: Southfield - Golf Course ranch on half acre lot on beautiful 7th fairway...

344 W. Bloomfield-Orchard Lake-Keego: WEST BLOOMFIELD - LOVELY CONTEMPORARY. Finished basement & sprinkling system...

345 Westland/Wayne: 2781 Brandon WESTLAND - \$2900 Moves you in \$657 PER MONTH. Brand new 3 bedroom Colonial, 1.5 baths, basement...

336 Rochester/Auburn Hills: ROCHESTER BRICK 1950's ranch, park like setting! Newer roof, windows, furnace & air...

340 South Lyon: COLONIAL 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors, ceramic tile, finished basement...

345 Westland/Wayne: BY OWNER, 1978 4 bedroom, complete remodel home, no basement, 1 1/2 lot, nice neighborhood...

354 Oakland County: MADISON HEIGHTS - Clean 3 bedroom ranch, Open Today 1-3 2789 Graveland, S. of 12, E. of John R. 884,700...

337 Royal Oak/Oak Park-Huntington Woods: ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL, newly updated Royal Oak bungalow, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2.5 car garage...

341 Troy: IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick ranch with lakeview in Troy, 248-879-7481

348 Wixom/Walled Lake/Commerce: JUST LISTED! 3 bedroom Victorian charm, Maple kitchen, wood floors in kitchen & dining room...

355 Redford: 3 BEDROOM ranch, 6 MI. & Beech rd., 2 1/2 car garage, central air, near schools, nice neighborhood...

356 Washtenaw County: BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW Situated on a nicely landscaped lot and back to a park, Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with newer windows...

335 Redford: 3 BEDROOM ranch, 6 MI. & Beech rd., 2 1/2 car garage, central air, near schools, nice neighborhood...

342 Union Lake/White Lake: LAKEFRONT - ALL SPORTS LAKE Fabulous all sports lakefront lots, .75 acres to 15+ acre sites starting at \$106,500...

REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400 JUST MOVE IN! This brick ranch has been totally remodeled with vinyl windows, roof 3 yrs. old, deep back yard with garage & more, \$56,900 (AJPCD)...

REMERICA HOMETOWN 313-459-6222 LIVONIA SCHOOLS - By Owner 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, \$115,900...

357 Wayne County: Full time office personnel needed for real estate company in Redford. Answer phones, greet customers, do some minor typing and general office duties. Good pay, Call Tom Aldrich at Wolverine Properties. (313) 532-0600

339 Southfield-Lathrup: ACT NOW-Handyman special, only \$3570 down, 3 bedrooms in popular subd., quiet neighborhood...

343 W. Bloomfield-Orchard Lake-Keego: W. BLOOMFIELD - Custom cedar 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement on heavily wooded 1 acre lot...

344 W. Bloomfield-Orchard Lake-Keego: BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS Attractive, spacious colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace/radiators in family room, full basement...

349 Tipton/Belleville: SIX ACRES 4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, 3+ car garage, finished basement, 2 car garage, \$179,900 TRACT... (313) 261-0700

352 Livingston County: FOWLERVILLE RANCH, 1752 sq. ft., 2.5 acres, open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 24x24 detached garage, 2 decks, lots of closet space...

335 Redford: 3 BEDROOM ranch, 6 MI. & Beech rd., 2 1/2 car garage, central air, near schools, nice neighborhood...

341 Troy: IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick ranch with lakeview in Troy, 248-879-7481

348 Wixom/Walled Lake/Commerce: JUST LISTED! 3 bedroom Victorian charm, Maple kitchen, wood floors in kitchen & dining room...

355 Redford: 3 BEDROOM ranch, 6 MI. & Beech rd., 2 1/2 car garage, central air, near schools, nice neighborhood...

356 Washtenaw County: BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW Situated on a nicely landscaped lot and back to a park, Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with newer windows...

337 Royal Oak/Oak Park-Huntington Woods: ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL, newly updated Royal Oak bungalow, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2.5 car garage...

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Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS HOME LINE 953-2020
390...
391...
392...

Hot Pointe:

A new residential development offers a simple and affordable approach to building a home

Millpointe of Holly

Buyers looking for quality, value and excitement should be sure to check out Millpointe of Holly, Crosswinds Communities' newest single family home community.

This outstanding new community offers a different approach for the new home buyer that has proven quite popular in similar Crosswinds' development's.

In a manner of speaking, Millpointe of Holly, located three miles west of I-75 at the Grange Hall Road Exit #101, offers a "package deal" that combines the cost of the lot and the home. Buyers choose among five home styles which includes a ranch, two colonials and two bi-levels, all of which have attached two-car garages.

Although the homes are site condos, the buyer owns the lot and the homes. Crosswinds developed the 65-acre parcel as a site condominium development primarily to expedite the platting process and, in turn, keep the cost of the lots down.

Don Barrera, sales representative for Millpointe of Holly, stresses how easy it is to become a homeowner here.

"During the building process, \$100 takes the lot off the market," says Barrera. "Then we have them (the purchasers) back in a week or week and a half to do the actual purchase agreement. At that time we need an additional \$2,400. That's all we need through the building process."

Construction draws, which are common during construction, are not required at Millpointe. In addition, that \$2,500 goes toward the down payment on the mortgage at closing.

"This helps people who sometimes aren't able to build custom homes because of draws... people can actually build these homes and not put a lot of money up front," says Barrera.

Home prices start at \$94,990 for an 950-square foot, two-bedroom bi-level and go up to \$134,980 for a 1,900-square foot, four-bedroom colonial.

In addition to the affordable costs, Barrera believes that Millpointe's quick access will prove to be another powerful draw. The community is only 25 minutes from the Chrysler Tech Center.

For more information on Millpointe of Holly, please call (810) 634-0044.

- Millpointe of Holly is a single-family home community located a half-mile north of Grange Hall Road and three miles west of I-75.
- The development offers a "package deal," which combines the cost of the lot and the home. Home prices range from \$94,990 to \$134,980.
- For more information, call (810) 634-0044.

\$5,900 Moves You Into Historic Holly!

Prices from the past. Homes of the future.



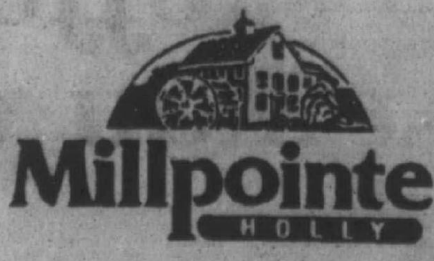
4 Bedroom Colonials for \$134,980

Spacious 3 bedroom ranchs from \$128,990

- 2 Baths
- 1st floor laundry
- full basement
- 2 car attached garage
- vaulted ceilings
- homesite included

Discover this friendly neighborhood on scenic wooded homesites. These spacious 2, 3 and 4-bedroom single family homes include 2-car attached garages and full basements. You'll also enjoy sparkling ponds, a beautifully landscaped park, walking paths and sidewalks. Come home to the lovely, historic Village of Holly. Visit today!

Ask about our free 10 year home warranty



Directions: North on I-75 to the Grange Hall Road exit (#101), Go west 3 mi. then north on Holly Road 1/2 mi.
Sales office open Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 1-6;
Sat. & Sun. 12-6; Closed Thurs.
(810) 634-0044



Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds

Where You will find...

Table listing various classified categories and their corresponding page numbers, such as ANNOUNCEMENTS (Page J4), Autos For Sale (Page J6), Help Wanted (Page H1), etc.

TO PLACE AN AD

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Table showing contact information for placing ads in Wayne County, Oakland County, and Rochester/Rochester Hills.

Walk-In OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Friday 8:30 am-5 pm, AFTER HOURS: Use Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System (313) 591-0900

Deadlines

Table detailing publication and deadline dates for Sunday Real Estate, Sunday Issue, and Thursday Issue.

POLICY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card...

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

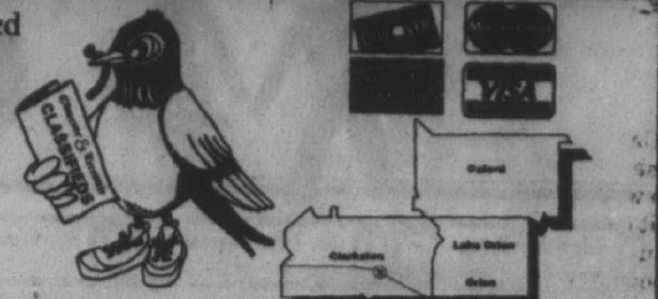
The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

How to contact us:

Table providing contact information for various locations including North Oakland County, Oakland County, Rochester/Rochester Hills, Wayne County, and Internet Address.

Your Early Bird Classified Ads Appear on the Internet. When you place your classified liner in the newspaper. There is a 2 time minimum run.



Birmingham • Canton • Clarkston • Farmington • Garden City • Lake Orion • Livonia • Oxford • Plymouth • Redford • Rochester • Southfield • Troy • West Bloomfield • Westland

Important Information:

Large table of classified categories and page numbers, including Real Estate for Sale, Real Estate for Rent, Commercial/Industrial, and various services.

Grid of small classified ads under the heading '500 Help Wanted General', including roles like Auto Detailer, Auto Parts Driver, Auto Porters, and Auto Technicians.

KINKO'S COPIES advertisement featuring services like Copy Consultants, Contractor Driver, and a list of responsibilities for various roles.

R&L TRANSFER advertisement for a family-owned LTL motor freight carrier, offering Supervisor/Dispatcher, Dock Workers, and Clerical positions.

Rock Financial advertisement for 'The Mortgage Bank', featuring a puzzle theme and listing various mortgage-related roles.

InterFirst advertisement for Wholesale Mortgage Underwriter, Government Underwriter, Correspondent Service Representative, and Funding Specialists.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

500 Help Wanted General

HARDWOOD FLOOR INSTALLERS & REFINISHERS... HEAD CHAUFFEUR... ASSISTANT MANAGER

500 Help Wanted General

HOUSECLEANERS... CLASSIC TOUCH MAID SERVICE... HOUSEKEEPER

500 Help Wanted General

Industrial Shop Help... MULTIPLE SHIFTS... INFORMATION PROCESSING

500 Help Wanted General

JANITORIAL... Woom area 6 positions available... LEASING AGENT

500 Help Wanted General

Machinery TOUCHDOWN TECHS... MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

500 Help Wanted General

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC... MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

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HOUSECLEANERS... CLASSIC TOUCH MAID SERVICE... HOUSEKEEPER

500 Help Wanted General

HOUSEKEEPING... Part-time housekeepers needed for 1 and 2 bedroom Corporate Apartments

500 Help Wanted General

HUMAN RESOURCE COORDINATOR... Established Mortgage Co. Seeks qualified individual to coordinate Human Resources functions

500 Help Wanted General

HUMAN RESOURCES... Automotive supplier in Westland has openings in their busy Human Resources Dept.

500 Help Wanted General

ACRO SERVICE... Full time position in Farmington, Michigan. Excellent benefits

500 Help Wanted General

ADDECO... ENTRY level position. Excellent career opportunity. No experience necessary

500 Help Wanted General

HVAC INSTALLER... 5 years field & sheetmetal experience. Must be EPA certified

500 Help Wanted General

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Automotive

The Observer

INSIDE

Page 1, Section 3

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1997

Classified Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION	NUMBER
■ Announcements	600-690
■ Merchandise	700-764
■ Autos/RVs	800-878
■ Autos By Make	834-874
■ Boats, Motors	802
■ Motor Cycles, Mini Bikes	807
■ Trucks	822
■ Vans	826

Our complete index can be found on the second page of Real Estate section

TO PLACE AN AD

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT	
Wayne County	(313) 591-0900
Oakland County	(248) 644-1070
North Oakland County	(248) 475-4596
Rochester/Rochester Hills	(248) 852-3222
Fax Your Ad	(313) 953-2232

Walk-in Office Hours:
Monday - Friday, 8:30 am-5 pm
After Hours: Call (313) 591-0900 to use our 24-Hour Voice Mail System

Deadlines: For placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.

Publication Day	Deadline
SUNDAY	5:30 P.M. FRI.
THURSDAY	6:00 P.M. TUE.

You can view the Observer & Eccentric Automotive Classifieds on the web at:

<http://oeonline.com>

To order Observer & Eccentric On-Line! call 313-953-2266 and get the software that will open the doors to the web.

Winnebago Adventurer offers quite an adventure

CAReport



Avanti NewsFeatures Senior Editor Anne Fracassa, who usually writes this test-drive column for the Observer & Eccentric newspapers, is taking the week off to put a built-in pool in her backyard. While she dives into that task, Avanti test driver Marty Majchrzak wades into this week's wheels: a Winnebago Adventurer motor home.

By Marty Majchrzak
Avanti NewsFeatures

The 1997 Winnebago Adventurer motor home was quite an adventure for me and my family.

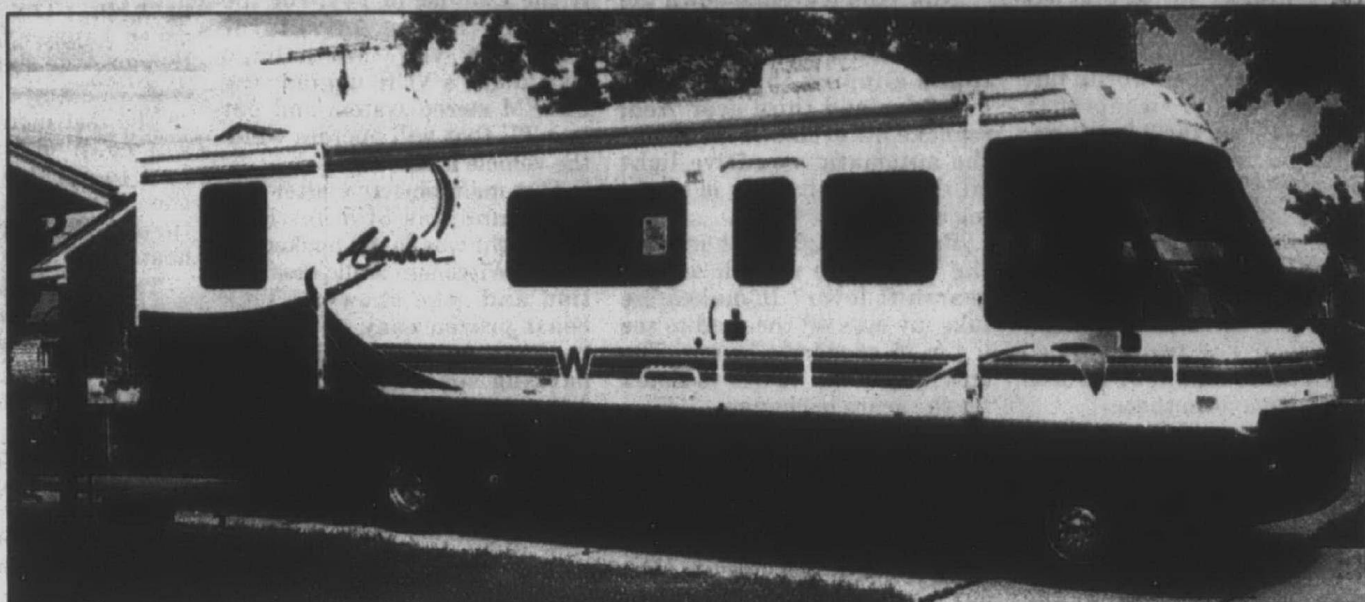
It broke down six times on our 1,143-mile trip from Detroit to Wisconsin and back, mostly because the Ford transmission that ran it kept malfunctioning.

So here I am, hundreds of miles from home with my wife Donna and three kids, and the thing breaks down. It's almost dark, we're in the middle of nowhere and help is hardly a phone call away because it's late on a Sunday afternoon and everything is closed.

Fortunately, my boss answers phone calls on the weekend.

The short version of this story is that everything eventually worked out. Nobody died, and the Adventurer somehow managed to get us home. But when it first started coughing and sputtering and begging me to pull over, I wasn't so sure I would ever want to test another motor home again.

I've since gotten over it.



The interior of the Adventurer is very nice and is stocked with quality appliances such as Magic Chef (microwave), Norcold (fridge), Wedgwood (stove) and Coleman (central air conditioning).

At first, the Adventurer's size overwhelmed me. I was worried about how big it was and made a special effort to be careful not to hit anything.

When I shoved off from the pickup point, I found out almost right away that the speedometer and cruise control on our 32-footer were not working. The Winnebago dealer in Michigan who prepped the Adventurer for this test knew about the defects but figured it wouldn't make a big difference to us. With all the other problems, he was probably right.

We had to gas up right away since there was hardly any fuel in our tester. It cost us an average of \$97.25 each time we needed to fill the nearly empty 75-gallon tank.

It would have been nice to drive a defect-free Adventurer. On paper, it looks good, with standard equipment that includes air conditioning, power-assisted heated mirrors, intermittent wipers, tilt wheel, cruise control, a welded on trailer-hitch receiver, an

electric entrance door-step, couch bed, lounge table, lounge chair with dinette, three-burner gas range, refrigerator/freezer, touch-control microwave oven, 35,000 btu furnace, queen bed, adjustable driver and passenger seating with reclining backs and lumbar support, map light, AM/FM stereo with cassette, fire extinguisher, smoke detector, floor mats and, of course, a privacy curtain for the shower.

Sitting behind the wheel of this luxury cruiser, you're in complete control of all of its functions: The auxiliary battery controls, which let you flush the toilet while you drive, among other things; the generator controls, which run the central air-conditioning unit; the rear heater; and the auxiliary startup, which powers the motor home if its main battery goes dead.

The interior of the Adventurer is very nice and is stocked with quality appliances such as Magic Chef (microwave), Norcold (fridge), Wedg-

wood (stove) and Coleman (central air conditioning).

Safety features on the inside include a carbon-monoxide detector, which will tell you about any exhaust fumes, and a smoke alarm and fire extinguisher. These devices are great if you have your family along because you worry when you're carrying 75 gallons of gas and 80 pounds of propane.

Winnebago has paid special attention to lighting in the Adventurer. Ample lighting is everywhere, no matter where you stand or sit. I went outside to empty the holding tanks and there's even lighting inside and outside the holding-tank compartment.

The Adventurer has more than enough storage space for full-time living, or for a lengthy vacation. In all, it has 162 cubic feet of exterior storage. Compartment doors are fully weather protected and hinged with

See 1997 Winnebago, Next Page

SATURDAY HOURS ARE BACK

CRAZY CASH BACK SALE

CLOSED LABOR DAY
OPEN TUES.
SEPT. 2nd
9 to 9

WE KNOW IT'S CRAZY - BUT BUY A NEW DODGE & WE'LL PUT MONEY BACK IN YOUR POCKET

If you are tired of all the hidden charges in automotive advertising you need to take advantage of Dick Scott Dodge's no hidden charge guarantee.

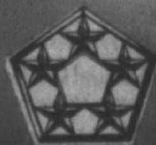
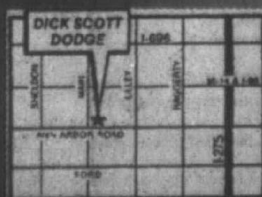
<p>97 DODGE CLUB CAB 1500</p> <p>Stock #77371</p> <p>Power moonroof and bedliner included in lease.</p> <p>AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, power locks, power windows, power mirrors, heavy duty service, trailer, two sliding rear windows, travel convenience group, tach, air, tilt.</p> <p>\$21,228</p> <p>CRAZY CASH BACK \$1,250</p>	<p>97 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT</p> <p>Stock #76140</p> <p>Power moonroof included in lease.</p> <p>Air conditioning, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, fold down rear seat, speed control.</p> <p>\$12,246</p> <p>CRAZY CASH BACK \$500</p>	<p>97 DODGE INTREPID</p> <p>Stock #76140</p> <p>Power roof, alum wheels & alarm w/lease.</p> <p>4 speed electronic, 3.3L MPI V4, air, speed control, AM/FM cassette, power windows & locks & more.</p> <p>\$18,418</p> <p>CRAZY CASH BACK \$1,500</p>	<p>97 DODGE STRATUS</p> <p>Stock #76140</p> <p>Power moonroof included w/lease.</p> <p>Air conditioning, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, fold down rear seat, speed control.</p> <p>\$16,099</p> <p>CRAZY CASH BACK \$1,250</p>
<p>97 DODGE CARAVAN</p> <p>Stock #75504</p> <p>Power moonroof, CD player, stereo cassette & alarm included in lease.</p> <p>Air conditioning, 7 passenger, dual air bags, rear window defroster, drivers side sliding door, much more!</p> <p>\$16,850</p> <p>CRAZY CASH BACK \$1,250</p>	<p>97 DODGE AVENGER SPORT</p> <p>Stock #72087</p> <p>Power moonroof, CD player, stereo cassette & alarm included in lease.</p> <p>Auto, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, 16" wheel group, speed control, power door locks, driver window one touch down, security alarm, w/keyless entry.</p> <p>\$17,148</p> <p>CRAZY CASH BACK \$1,500</p>	<p>97 DODGE 1500 REG. CAB PICK-UP</p> <p>Stock #77275</p> <p>Power moonroof included in lease.</p> <p>Auto, w/overdrive, air, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, rear sliding window, tilt, 5.9 liter V-8, speed control, tilt, AM/FM cass., leather wrapped steering wheel.</p> <p>\$19,458</p> <p>CRAZY CASH BACK \$1,000</p>	<p>97 DODGE LUXURY MARK III CONVERSION</p> <p>Stock #78057</p> <p>MANY STYLES, COLORS, & EQUIPMENT TO PICK FROM All with similar Savings and...\$3000 Cash Back!</p> <p>\$21,202</p> <p>CRAZY CASH BACK \$1,250</p>

ALL VEHICLES • 100 POINT SAFETY INSPECTION • 3 MONTH/3,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

USED CARS & TRUCKS • BEST OF THE LOT! • USED CARS & TRUCKS • BEST OF THE LOT! • USED CARS & TRUCKS • BEST OF THE LOT!

<p>93 DODGE SHADOW ES</p> <p>V6, auto, air.</p> <p>\$6495</p>	<p>93 DODGE CARAVAN</p> <p>V6, auto, air, 44,000 miles</p> <p>\$7995</p>	<p>94 DODGE DAKOTA</p> <p>V6, auto, air, one owner.</p> <p>\$9995</p>	<p>95 DODGE STRATUS ES</p> <p>V6, auto, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, leather.</p> <p>\$13,900</p>	<p>Huge Selection</p> <p>POSITIVE CERTIFIED</p> <p>Best of The Lot!</p>	<p>93 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE</p> <p>3.3 V6, auto, air, power windows & locks, dual air, cruise, tilt, quad seating, aluminum wheels.</p> <p>\$9995</p>	<p>97 LESABRE 3800</p> <p>V6, auto, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, CD, concert sound, 9,000 one owner miles.</p> <p>\$18,900</p>	<p>95 NEON</p> <p>2 door, auto, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, only 21,000 miles. 4 to choose starting at</p> <p>\$8995</p>	<p>95 LHS</p> <p>3.5 V6 auto, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, alloy CD, leather, 22,000 one owner miles.</p> <p>\$17,900</p>
<p>97 DODGE D250 CARGO VAN</p> <p>V6, auto, air, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo, Van Conversion prep pkg. Must See</p> <p>\$19,900</p>	<p>96 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE</p> <p>3.3 V6, auto, air, power windows/locks & seats, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual doors.</p> <p>\$16,900</p>	<p>96 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY LXI</p> <p>V6, auto, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, leather, quad seating.</p> <p>\$24,900</p>	<p>94 DODGE CARAVAN</p> <p>V6, auto, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo & more.</p> <p>\$9995</p>	<p>95 FORD F150 XLT LARIAT SUPER CAB</p> <p>4.9L 301 V6, auto, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels.</p> <p>\$17,900</p>	<p>94 LABARON LX</p> <p>V6, auto, air, power windows, locks, cruise, tilt, leather, only 30,000 one owner miles.</p> <p>\$8995</p>	<p>97 NEON HIGHLINE</p> <p>Auto, air & more. Only 10,000 miles. Low monthly payments.</p> <p>\$10,900</p>	<p>94 SUNDAANCE</p> <p>2.5 4 cyl., auto, air, am/fm stereo case, 33,000 miles.</p> <p>\$7495</p>	
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Full/part time. Flexible schedule. Good starting pay -- great atmosphere!

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Must be enthusiastic and have medical office experience. Work as a coordinator and show receptionist. Call 10am to 1pm, M-F, 810-799-2700

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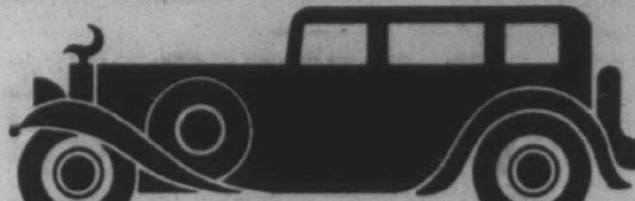
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- Cassette
- Rear Defrost
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- Air Conditioning
- Automatic
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