

# Plymouth Observer

VOLUME 100 NUMBER 87

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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**Transplant:** A local youth is on his way to St. Louis for a transplant. /3A

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## OPINION

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**Signs of love:** Debbie Ripple didn't think much about Greg Frohriep when she first saw him perform in a play, but now she thinks a lot about the deaf thespian and basketball player she will marry on Saturday. /9A

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**Wolverine winners:** The Canton Strikers, an under-17 boys team, was one of the few local soccer squads to come away with a title at the 16th annual Wolverine Tournament. /1C

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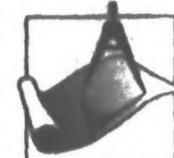
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## HERE'S HOW TO REACH US

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## Church offers scaled-down plan



Plans to relocate Temple Baptist Church from Redford to Plymouth Township have generated controversy. Church officials will present a scaled-down plan at a meeting tonight.

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Temple Baptist Church will present a scaled-down plan for a building at North Territorial and Ridge roads during a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight (Thursday) at the Salem High School cafeteria, 46181 Joy Road.

By the plan, proposed to settle the

court case brought against the township by the church for rejecting its earlier development, the church building and parking area would be reduced in size by 27 percent, said Jim Anulewicz, township public services director.

The church is proposing to berm and landscape parking areas to screen

them from nearby residents and to reduce the height of the church building.

The plan was detailed June 29 at township hall to 15 homeowners group presidents.

Temple Baptist Church officials filed suit against the township in September after the township Planning Commission, supported by residents living near the church, rejected the plan proposed on 56 acres at the southwest corner of Ridge and North Territorial.

Planning commissioners said then the planned 4,000-seat church would

pose traffic problems as Christian concerts would also be held at the proposed church campus.

The church, now in Redford, filed suit, saying the Planning Commission had violated its right to freedom of religion.

Anulewicz said the church poses a workable solution to end the court case, adding that if the court should rule against the township, damages could total \$6.2 million or more.

"They're coming back to the community saying, 'We have looked at your concerns,'" Anulewicz said.

See PLAN, 4A

**Watching:** At right, Craig and Laurie Coon of Plymouth and their children Kevin, 11, and Ryan, 5, watch on Union Street below, Charlotte Austin rides Diamond.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BREWER



## Fun on 4th

Plymouth's Fourth of July parade followed a detour route around street construction, but it was grand as ever.

"There were no problems; the new parade route worked very well," said Paul Sincock, city Department of Public Works head.

The fireworks show at Haggerty and Plymouth also went well, but there was a problem afterward, Sincock said.

Power was cut to Plymouth Road for electrical repairs, so traffic signals were out as spectators left.

**Big beat:** The Plymouth Pipe and Drum Corps provided accompaniment for the celebration of America's independence.

**Parading:** Longtime Boy Scout leader "Uncle Chuck" Guido was a parade participant Tuesday.

## School administrators OK 2 percent pay hike

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton school administrators will receive a 2-percent increase, effective July 1, 1995, under provisions of a wage re-opener recently agreed to with the district.

The wage re-opener also provides a retroactive, 1-percent increase effective Jan. 1, 1995. The administrators' three-year contract expires at the end of the 1995-96 school year.

Covered by the agreement are about 60 principals, assistant principals, department heads, and area coordinators at the high schools.

Entry level, bottom-of-the-scale pay (applicable to elementary school principals) is \$65,000. Maximum pay is calculated using a formula and is based on experience, seniority, and the number of weeks worked during the year, said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

Unlike agreements with other Plymouth-Canton employee groups, entry-level pay was not lowered this year.

"A concern was that if you're a principal, you have to make more than your teacher. You don't have to, but morale isn't as great if you don't."

So we didn't go in and reduce it," said Hoedel.

Entry-level pay for Plymouth-Canton teachers is \$30,997. Top-of-the-scale for teachers is \$62,062.

The membership's recent ratification vote was "very close," added Hoedel. Negotiations began about six months ago, and the contract was ratified by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education in late June.

Under the agreement, administrators now have a prescription co-pay of \$6, up from \$2.

The administrators' \$7,500 retirement stipend — which was supple-

mental — is now part of the contract, as are the formula schedule and salary schedule.

Effective July 1, 1995, administrators receive \$700 for memberships in professional organizations, an increase of \$200. Administrators also receive tax-sheltered annuities and supplemental fringe benefits.

Evaluations shall be "based on the total job responsibilities and items described in the administrator's annual goals, with a special emphasis given to defined yearly objectives."

See HIKE, 4A

## Girls State participants explore government

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Going to Girls State is serious business — President Clinton himself was a Boys State participant.

That's why the Plymouth-Canton schools' two Michigan Girls State representatives spent their share of time in political activity related to politics and drafting legislation.

But there were plenty of light moments too.

"By the end of the week, one of the girls was making marks on the wall for each day, like she was in prison," said Poornam Desai, 10, a senior at Plymouth-Canton High this fall.

Juli Wilson, 17, a senior at Plymouth-Salem High, was elected to the Girls State House. Desai,

was elected to the Senate. By the last session, Wilson said, "We'd pass a bill and they (the Senate) would fail it, we wrote a bill that said you have to stop failing our stuff."

"All week we were looking forward to leaving, but when it was time to leave nobody wanted to go," Wilson said.

More than 500 girls from around the state joined the fifth session of Girls State June 17-25 at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant. The program introduces the processes of government to participants and is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

After their selection, both girls were presented with some information on the program. "The pack-

et didn't really say anything but what to bring," Wilson said. "And to be prepared for hard work," Desai added.

Upon arrival, girls attend a meeting where the program was explained, and were assigned roommates and rooms in CMU dormitories.

The girls organize political parties, introduce themselves around and give speeches to gain support for offices they seek. Each dorm floor is deemed a city. "You are elected by city," Wilson said. "On the first day I got to know all the people in my city," said Desai.

See GIRLS STATE, 4A

# No damage from local fuel spill

A diesel fuel spill Friday near Starkweather School in Plymouth was contained quickly, and no fuel leaked into storm drains, Plymouth police said. Ten to 12 gallons of diesel fuel were spilled at about noon as a piece of Plym-

outh Canton schools equipment was unloaded from a truck, police said. The fuel, spilled into the street, was quickly cleaned up using an absorbing compound, police said.

# Poetry featured during gathering

Glen Manisto, editor of *Straits* and a leading contemporary language poet, and Plymouth poet Ann E. Horvath are featured readers from 7:30-10:30 p.m. today at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Co. as the Plymouth Poets open their Summer Celebration of Poetry.

The Rev. Rod Reinhart, who heads the group, also invited the public to a Celebration of Poetry and Spirituality at St. John's Episcopal Church from 4-9 p.m. Sunday.

This Michigan Christian Poetry Festival features Reinhart, Jeff Hildebrandt and Jim Toy. There will be open microphone sessions for interested poets during both events.

## Civil War program

High school history teacher Bob Zetta of Plymouth Township presents "Today's Images of the Civil War," a slide presentation tracing the route of the Army of the Potomac at 7:30 p.m. July 13 at the Plymouth Historical Museum, just north of Plymouth city hall on Main Street.

The program is part of the Civil

**Pipeline**

War Lecture series at the museum this summer, in conjunction with the showing of Weldon Petz' collection of Abraham Lincoln items.

## Photo contest

The Plymouth Canton Civitan Club sponsors a Color Photo Contest, and the entry deadline is Aug. 18.

The contest is for amateur photographers. Entry fees are \$4 per print and \$10 for three prints. Proceeds from the contest benefit "Paws with a Cause," which provides service dogs to quadriplegic people.

First place prize is \$100, second place \$50 and third \$25. Winning photos will be displayed at the Plymouth library the week of Fall Festival Sept. 4-10 and at the Canton Library in October.

Prints must be at least 8 by 10 inches and no larger than 11 by 14 inches. They need not be mounted. For information, call Cheryl Van Fleet at 981-7259.

# Congregation to sponsor school

BY JOANNE MALINZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Children ages 5-15 will have an opportunity to learn about Judaism and Hebrew, Jewish holidays, history and traditions with the creation of a school, sponsored by the relatively new Congregation Bet Chaverim in Canton.

"There are a lot of kids who are not getting any Jewish education," said congregation member Amy Rose, one of three teachers who will be working with children. "There's a lot of people out there who want to send their kids to school at a synagogue but it costs so much."

Congregation Bet Chaverim began when a group of families in Canton, Plymouth, West-

Garden City, Northville and Redford learned they weren't the only Jewish families in western Wayne County and got together to feel connected and to be part of a larger family. Since its formation, the congregation has met in members' homes and other spots in the Canton Plymouth community.

One of the congregation's founding members, Wendy Sadler of Canton, was teaching at Stepping Stones in Southfield, which is an educational program for intermarried families who have been unaffiliated with Judaism. A daughter of a member came home from Stepping Stones one day and told her mom that she discovered they weren't the only Jewish

"There's a lot of people out there who want to send their kids to school at a synagogue but it costs so much."

family in Canton. Today there are 25-30 families in the congregation that follows Reform Judaism.

Members have since worked to establish their own educational program in the area. "We will offer a lot of individual attention," said Rose, one of the congregation's founding members, who recently traveled to the East Coast for textbooks.

Rose said that creating an ed-

ucational program became evidently necessary as members' children approach the age for bar mitzvahs (for boys) and bat mitzvahs (for girls). "We have to start somewhere," Rose said.

School will start in September, one evening a week. Kids will be divided into three age groups — 5-7, 8-10 and 11 years and older. "Each class will have its own curriculum. We are going to provide a quality Jewish education at reasonable prices," Rose said.

Final fees for the classes have not yet been determined. The classes likely will be in the Sunflower Clubhouse. Anyone who would like to sign up should call the congregation at (313) 630-8950, which is a beeper.

# Police respond to assault report

Plymouth police were called to an assault at 1:30 a.m., June 30, at North Mill Street near the railroad tracks. Starkweather Street residents nearby said a woman was screaming.

A police officer was flagged down in front of a house on North Mill by two young men. They said a man was upstairs, beating a woman. The suspect, a 27-year-old Dearborn man, lived with the victim, a 23-year-old Plymouth woman, for several months before they split up recently.

Police said the suspect started making threats and pushed the woman around, she picked up the phone to call police. He grabbed the phone, and a fight ensued. A

22-year-old Plymouth man tried to help the woman, and then was struck by the suspect. The 22-year-old man had a bloody nose, a cut foot and bruises.

The woman was allegedly struck in the mouth by the suspect after the suspect pinned her down on the deck. Witnesses who called police said they heard the woman's screams and could hear punches.

The suspect was arrested and taken to the station where he was booked. The woman was given a victim's rights card. The woman said her lips hurt, but refused treatment. The suspect was jailed pending a court date.

## Drunken driving

Plymouth police arrested a 24-year-old Westland man shortly before 1 a.m. June 30 on northbound Mill near Main. They responded to a call from Taco Bell. Employees from the Taco Bell drive-through reported that two apparently intoxicated males had open beer in their red Saturn.

Police noticed a maroon 1994 Saturn eastbound on Main. After it went through a red light at Main and Mill and traveled west of the center lane near Spring Street, the car was pulled over.

Police said the driver just stared when asked for his license and registration. The officer asked again and the passenger began looking in the glove compartment and the driver began hunting in his wallet.

In the car were open bottles of Red Dog beer. The driver swayed badly after getting out of the car, and failed sobriety tests including the finger-to-nose test.

Officers said his blood alcohol level was .19. A level of .10 is considered legally drunk. The car was towed by B & B Towing. It couldn't be parked "because it was a traffic hazard, and due to spilled food and an unknown wet-looking substance all over the driver's seat," police said.

# Dealership garners excellence award

Chrysler Corporation announced that Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle has been awarded the 1995 Five Star Award for Excellence.

Fox Hills is located in Plym-

outh, on Ann Arbor Road and Lilley.

The Five Star Award for Excellence recognizes outstanding dedication to both sales and service. Fox Hills consistently earned superior customer satisfaction rat-

ings and met Chrysler Corporation's highest standards in management, personnel training and equipment.

"Considering that our customers are the most important part of the judging process, we feel that

the five Star Award for Excellence is the highest compliment we can receive," said Dave Galles, sales manager. "It's a reflection of how well we are satisfying customers throughout their total dealership experience."

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

### NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Michael A. Neubauer to approve the amended Use Subject to Special Conditions for Auto Wash and Oil Change in the IND Industrial District pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. A Mini Storage Facility is also proposed for the site. The subject property is located on the east side of Beck Road, south of Five Mile Road, north of Corporate Park Drive and the Plymouth Corporate Park Subdivision Application No. 1321. Tax I.D. No. 010-09-0018-001.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 15.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned IND Industrial District.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on July 19, 1995, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary  
Planning Commission

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the Meetings/Hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the following: Catherine A. Broadbent, ADA Coordinator, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 Phone number (313) 453-3840 X 202 TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

Published July 6, 1995

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

### NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Dowler-Ronisch Co./Bernd M. Ronisch to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions for motorcycle, snowmobile and jet-ski sales and service for Pilgrim Motorsports in the C-2 District pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located on the north side of Ann Arbor Road, west of the CEX Railroad, east of Lilley Road. Application No. 1301. Tax I.D. No. 060-09-0013.

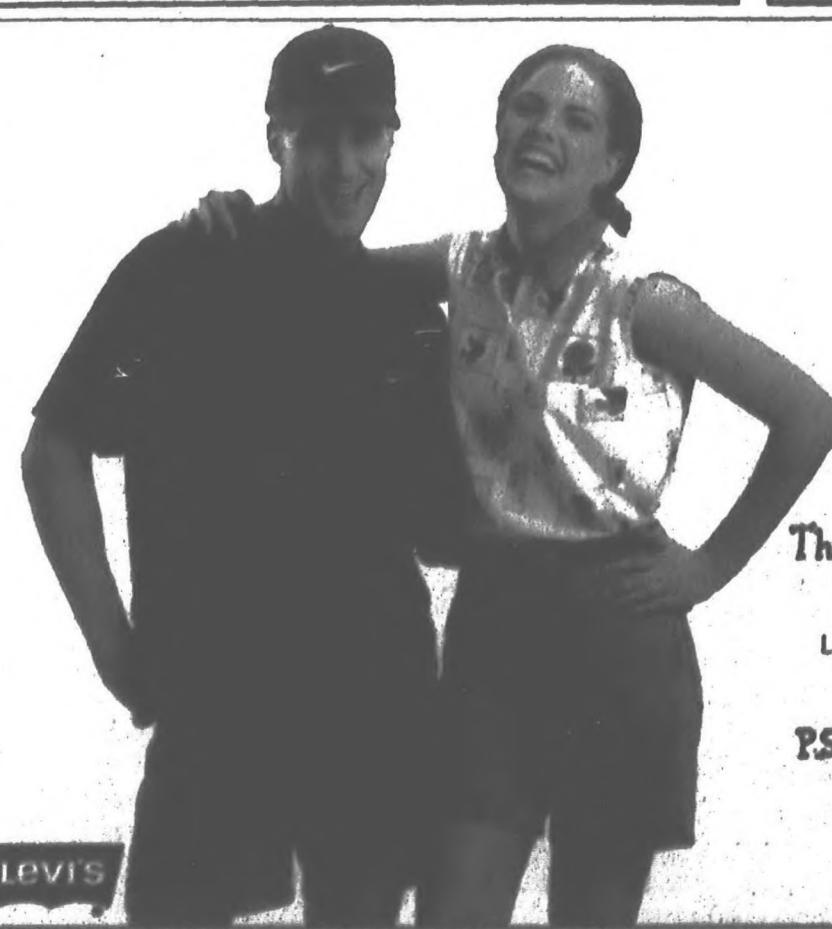
The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 12.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned C-2, General Commercial District.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on July 19, 1995, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

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# Chorus members trek to Washington, D.C.

By M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Two years of planning, fund-raising, organizing and rehearsing culminated in the Plymouth Community Chorus's first road trip — a tour of Washington, D.C. June 22-26.

The 100-member choir, directed by Michael Gross, performed at venues including the Capitol, National Cathedral, and tomb of the unknown soldier.

"I don't even know how to describe it; it's still a dream," said Gina Mathews, the chorus's Washington trip chairwoman. "It was so overwhelming, and so successful. Every performance went quite well, considering you're performing in outdoor venues."

The bus made its first stop in Pittsburgh, and the chorus performed at The Shops at Station Square.

The Plymouth Community Chorus gave renditions of "America the Beautiful," "America," "I Pledge Allegiance," and "God Bless America" at its first Washington stop — Mount Vernon, George Washington's plantation

on the Potomac River. Other patriotic hymns were sung at the Jefferson Memorial Plaza, on the steps of the Old Post Office.

A highlight was singing at the National Cathedral, the second-largest church in the U.S. and the sixth-largest in the world. "It took a year to arrange to sing in the National Cathedral," said chorus member Leonard Kovachoff. "Choirs from all over the country submit audition tapes. It is a great honor to be invited to sing there."

Selected chorus members laid a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington Cemetery. Participating in the ceremony were 18-year chorus member and music librarian Janet Keck; chorus president Diane Cuper; former chorus president and veteran John Frank; and Mathews. Mathews has served as secretary, board member and social chairwoman, and is the soprano section representative.

"I know it sounds hokey, but that ceremony in itself really, truly made you feel so proud to be an

American," said Mathews, whose father was serving in the Navy at the time Pearl Harbor was bombed. "It made you so proud of our armed services and what they've done for all of us through the years."

"We were proud to be representing Plymouth. I think we did a mighty fine job bringing our name to the capital."

Perhaps the chorus's greatest challenge was selecting music. Each performance site carries restrictions. At Mount Vernon, music from the 18th century or patriotic music may be performed, but Civil War-era music is not permitted. The National Cathedral requires a sacred a cappella repertoire, chorus members said.

Mathews said "overwhelming" is the word that best captures the experience. "We had a beautiful, guided tour of the Capitol with a legislative aide from (U.S. Rep.) Lynn River's office. She stayed for our performance there, which was a very emotional experience," she said. "To be singing on the steps of the Capitol in front of the Lincoln Memorial — looking at the reflecting pond with the



**Capitol entertainment:** The Plymouth Community Chorus performed on the steps of the nation's Capitol during its recent trip to Washington, D.C.

Washington Monument staring right back at you — it doesn't get much better than that," said Mathews.

The chorus was warmly received everywhere it went.

"We were told ahead of time, Don't expect much; people will

listen to one song and leave. That didn't happen," said Mathews. "We saw people stop, listen, and stay for all 30 minutes of a performance. It was really neat. We had nice-sized audiences. And people immediately came up to us and asked where we were from."

"It took from June '93 to June '95 for us to fulfill a goal and a lot of individual dreams," she said. "This trip was an experience most people will never, ever forget. There are memories embedded in all of our minds that no one can take away from us."

# Civitan golf shootout to support a worthy cause

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

If you're a golfer who thinks you can hit a hole in one or if you can't and still want to help a worthy cause, the Hole-in-One Shootout July 8 and 9 and July 15 and 16, sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Civitans, is for you.

The Civitans are raising money to sponsor a service dog, trained by Paws With A Cause, that will be given to a Plymouth-Canton resident who is a quadriplegic and is in need of a dog who will help.

"The person has been on a list waiting for someone to raise

funds," said Civitan president Cheryl Van Vliet. "We have spent the last year raising money. We are about halfway there."

A trained service dog costs \$8,500. The Paws With A Cause training program is about a year long and includes 2-6 months of training for the dog and 2-6 months training of the person and the dog together. A service dog learns to pull a wheelchair, open doors, banking, bracing and retrieving objects, as well as switching lights on and off.

Would-be participants need not sign up in advance for the Hole-

**The July shootout weekends at Pheasant Run are actually qualifying rounds. Those who make a hole-in-one or come closest to the hole qualify for the regional rounds in August in Howell. The top 15 golfers in the regional competition will go on to the final competition later in Jackson.**

In One Shootout, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Pheasant Run Golf Club practice range, 46500 Summit Parkway. Golf balls are \$1 each. "This is a walk-on situation," Van Vliet said.

The July shootout weekends at Pheasant Run are actually qualifying rounds. Those who make a hole-in-one or come closest to the hole qualify for the regional rounds in August in Howell. The

top 15 golfers in the regional competition will go on to the final competition later in August in Jackson. "A hole-in-one automatically qualifies you to advance to the next round," Van Vliet said.

Participants can win cash prizes in the regional and final competitions, including a \$1 million annuity. In the local round, golfers will hit 105 yards to the hole, in the regional competition 125 yards, and 150 yards for the final shootout, Van Vliet said.

At the local level, golfers can play as many balls as they wish. "People on the average will shoot

about \$20 of balls," Van Vliet said. "Our local shootout is open to anyone who wishes to golf. We hope to qualify a couple hundred people to go to the next round."

All proceeds from the local shootout will go to the Civitans effort to buy a service dog for the local resident. The 23-year-old Plymouth-Canton Civitans is a community service organization of 38 members who help youths and handicapped people. The organization sends an average 25 handicapped adults to summer camp each year and helps support Special Olympics.

# Teen travels to St. Louis to await lung transplant

By CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

Bill Unger calls his 14-year-old son Greg a "very strong little boy."

The Canton teen who suffers from cystic fibrosis is scheduled to leave today for St. Louis Children's Hospital where he will await the availability of lungs for a double-lung transplant. That's a frightening experience for someone of any age, but Greg is only afraid of a minor part of his surgery.

"One of his biggest fears is that they've told him that he can plan on being on a ventilator for about three days after the surgery. He was on one once before for a few hours. They're very uncomfortable so from that standpoint he's a little concerned about that," said Bill Unger, who lives in Mount Clemens.

"(But) they basically told him that five days after the surgery he won't even remember what he went through because he'll be heavily sedated."

Bill Unger said that Greg, whose health has declined since grade school, is third on the transplant list. While awaiting his surgery, Greg will go to physical therapy every other day where he will walk on a treadmill to build up his strength.

Greg, his father, and his 21-year-old sister Jamie will reside in a Ronald McDonald House until other arrangements can be made. Greg's mother Barbara is going down to St. Louis today but will return to Canton. She will fly to St. Louis when Greg's surgery is scheduled.

During the past four months, the Ungers have received an outpouring of community support. The family, through 22 fund-raising events and private donations, doubled their initial goal of \$100,000.

"We're totally surprised, really overwhelmed," Bill Unger said. "When we first started this, we thought it'd be very difficult to raise any substantial amount of



Greg Unger

money because there's so much work involved. It took on a life of its own."

Bill Unger said there are a couple of reasons why the fund-raising went so well.

"First, we're dealing with a child. We all may put in a little more effort for a child. Secondly, we were very fortunate with the people we knew and our connections — my job with the federal government and his mother's job with the hospital. We had a lot of very close friends who wanted to help. Then you had the people who didn't even know us. They read a story, they would pick up on us and just give us a call."

The extra \$100,000 that was raised ensures that Greg's transplant costs will be covered for life.

"It really helps as far as Greg's future is concerned. In three years he could lose his insurance because he'd be 18, unless he goes to college. Plus this money stays in his account for the rest of his life."

**Greg, his father, and his 21-year-old sister Jamie will reside in a Ronald McDonald House until other arrangements can be made. Greg's mother Barbara is going down to St. Louis today but will return to Canton. She will fly to St. Louis when Greg's surgery is scheduled.**

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BILL BRASLER/GRAP PHOTOGRAPH

**Learning:** Jodi Wilson and Poonam Desai are Girls State participants. Wilson (left) was elected to the Girls State House. Desai was elected to the Senate.

## Girls State

from page 1A

"You really got to know your city. You ate lunch with them, and dinner, and stay up and talk late," Wilson said. "I met so many people, I have 15 new pen pals."

"I have a whole new set of friends now, you go through things together and you do things together," Desai said.

There was one counselor for every 26 girls; Wilson signed up to be a counselor next year.

Every morning, the girls assembled to say the pledge of allegiance and sing the Girls State song. Girls State participants can't wear jeans or shorts at din-

ner and must wear dresses for the opening and closing ceremonies.

On the not-so-formal side, each "city" dressed in a different theme, ranging from togas to '80s dress, on election results night.

Desai was runner-up for the Dorothy Pearl Award, demonstrating she was popular with her fellow Girls State participants. Wilson was elected chairwoman of the Nationalist Party.

Desai said that while those selected to participate in Girls State were leaders at their schools, here they learn to work together and to work with laws.

"I understand state government a whole lot better," Wilson said.

BY DIANE HANSON  
SPECIAL WRITER

"If the roof leaks, we know who to call," said Adam Cardinal Maida as he was presented the building plans and the key to the front door of Resurrection Roman Catholic Church in Canton at dedication ceremonies June 25.

As if on cue, the thunder rumbled. While the rain held off for part of the dinner reception afterward, a torrential downpour caused even those of the 500 guests under the canopy tent to move to the safety of the brand-new building. The roof held firm.

At the Mass with Cardinal Maida were Bishop Walter Schoenher, the Rev. Richard Perfetto, pastor at Resurrection, and Joseph Daratony, deacon at Resurrection.

Moving into the building was a joyful event for the parish, which has been holding services for five years at Abister Elementary and Pioneer Middle Schools in Plymouth Township. Our Lady of Providence girls home in Northville and Faith Community Church on Warren Road in Canton.

"We really were helped by the Moravian Church," said Perfetto of the Rev. Bill Myers and his congregation. "It was due to their hospitality and cordiality that we began to do Mass there on Saturday evenings."

Myers, now pastor at Lakeside United Methodist Church in Muskegon, Mich., and his wife, Beth, were guests at the Sunday afternoon dedication of Resurrec-

"Father Perfetto is just absolutely incredible," Myers said. "He's just an exceptional person and he has drawn a group of exceptional people around him. What especially impresses me about the people from Resurrection is their incredible level of commitment, their extraordinary willingness to work so hard, to make a lot of sacrifice."

Perfetto said he was impressed with "the beautiful spirit of the people. When they joined, they knew it was going to be a commitment. It wasn't just a signing on because to join meant you really had to dig in," he said.

And dig in they did. The initial 35 families who formed the church in June 1990 had grown to 175 founding families by 1993. Those families pledged more than \$300,000 and hired architects Merritt, McCallum & Ciesiak of Farmington. Ground was broken on May 1, 1994, on 27 acres south of Warren, between Beck and Ridge, nestled at the edge of farmland that is now sprouting new homes.

The Resurrection congregation, currently at 260 families, is aware of the projected growth in Canton. Perfetto said the current structure, which seats 450, is phase one of the church's development.

"The building that we have right now, the church, is a multi-purpose room," said Perfetto. "It's not the permanent church. It will become the parish hall eventually."

Resurrection members are thrilled to be in their new church.

"I can't even express the feeling



DIANE HANSON

**Doors open:** Adam Cardinal Maida and the Rev. Richard Perfetto of the newly built Resurrection Catholic Church greet parishioners Gayle Jackson and Michele Evers and her children at recent dedication ceremonies.

that I have," said Michele Evers of Canton. "We started in a gym and then we moved around so many places and it's a place to call home, finally. It's just real nice."

Several of the works of art in the church came from the original Resurrection Church in Detroit, which closed in 1969. Local artists and parish members provided many of the artistic touches. "The talents of the people are just tremendous," Perfetto said.

Dick Hausman of Plymouth, a retired Ford Motor Co. employee, applied his woodworking skills to make the processional cross of the risen Christ from African Paduk wood with an overlay of gold leaf. To design the cross, Hausman said he took "the logo on the parish 'Sunrise' paper and I kind of

made it flow into the wood." Hausman and wife Mary Rose are founding members of the parish.

Alicia Leasko of Plymouth, a librarian in the Livonia library system, created an icon-like oil painting of the Madonna with baby Jesus which now hangs on the back wall of the church. Leasko finished the painting the night before the dedication and it was "still a tiny bit wet," she warned.

For Plymouth resident Felix Rotter, designing and constructing the "Risen Christ" stained glass for the doors and the confessional, and making the sign at the driveway entrance was a labor of love.

Resurrection is located at 48755 Warren Road in Canton (451-0444). Summer Mass schedule is 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

## Plan

from page 1A

Church pastor the Rev. Brad Powell said, "What we wanted to do is build a bridge to the community and not win a case," adding that if the revised plan wins approval soon, construction could begin this summer.

Anulewicz said, "Their feeling

is they have a very strong case," adding if the court rules in the church's favor, its original plan would be implemented and the township "would have no controls over the site, and could pay substantial financial punitive charges."

Anulewicz said the church has a proposed buyer for its current property in Redford, and could seek damages based on losing that sale due to rejection of the move to Plymouth Township.

The original seating capacity of the church, 4,000, would be reduced to 2,500 in phase one of the proposed compromise. Church buildings and grounds could hold a maximum of 3,750 ultimately.

The public meeting is scheduled, Anulewicz said, because the township supervisor and planning board want comments from the public on the proposed plan to settle the court case.

Anulewicz said notices were sent to 500 residences near the proposed church. At tonight's meeting, officials plan to detail the church's plan, "give an overview of the potential (court) outcome, the down side and up side of that outcome; the down side is

a rather substantial down side," Anulewicz said.

Anulewicz said the township board of trustees is scheduled to take up the matter of whether to approve the church's compromise at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, at township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

## Hike

from page 1A

according to the agreement.

An optional "pay for performance" agreement also is in place for 1995-96. The school board will allocate \$1,100 per PCA member achieving specified goals. Failure to achieve the goal and its implementation won't be grievable, but reconsideration may be requested.

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## Relief sought

# Racing boss upbeat as industry reels

By TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Most of the horse racing industry cheered Gov. John Engler's decision against expansion of casino gambling into Detroit, even though Engler also opposed slot machines at race tracks.

"The governor's decision can't be taken as a negative to racing," said Nelson Westrin, the state racing commissioner. "We've known from the beginning the governor understands the importance of horse racing to agriculture. When I was appointed (by Engler in 1993), he gave me the charge to go out there and get this industry together."

"Racing was concerned that a casino in Detroit, along with the casino in Windsor, would be an impossible situation for racing."

An exception was John Long, president of Ladbrooke DRC in Livonia, Michigan's only thoroughbred running track. Long said Engler's June 27 promises of other help to racing may be "too little, too late." Ladbrooke DRC has yet to announce whether it will go ahead with the mid-July Michigan Mile, for 45 years the state's richest stakes race.

Ladbrooke wanted to go full-tilt into casino and slot machine gaming. After a casino in Windsor opened in May of 1994, wagering at Michigan race tracks plummeted 11.2 percent and track attendance 14.5 per-

cent. Ladbrooke's wagering handle fell 16.4 percent, Northville Downs' handle stayed stable, but attendance dropped 9 percent; Hazel Park's handle fell 13 percent and its attendance 14 percent. The three metro tracks are 80 percent of the industry.

Westrin, of Grand Ledge, was on the attorney general's staff attached to the racing commissioner when Engler tapped him to head the office in Livonia. He views his office not only as a regulator but as a unifying force to bring together the sometimes conflicting interests of tracks, thoroughbred horsemen, standardbred (trotters and pacers) horsemen, and quarter horsemen, as well as suppliers and unionized track employees.

Westrin will bring them together July 10. He hopes to have a program to present to the Legislature in September. Here are excerpts from an interview several days after his boss came out against expansion of casinos:

**Q.** The governor said the horse industry "may not survive." Does that mean 77,000 racing breed equine will be shot? Or will one segment go down?

**Westrin:** "At this point in time, that's speculation. There's no question the thoroughbred track has been losing \$10 million or \$11 million for some time. Ladbrooke has indicated it may close for business. But they haven't made that definite, and they've shown they

have staying power.

"The governor has indicated he would support full-card simulcasting, some form of off-track betting and a reduced pari-mutuel tax. Those three areas could give immediate relief to most tracks in Michigan."

**Q.** Let's start with the tax. Is it correct that Michigan has one of the higher taxes on wagering?

**Westrin:** "Yes. It comes out of the tracks' commission and is based on gross handle. The rate is 4.5 percent for city tracks (Ladbrooke, Hazel Park and Northville, plus Sports Creek near Flint). It's 3.5 percent for tracks in counties of less than 300,000."

The governor has indicated the possibility of eliminating the pari-mutuel tax. They (tracks) would pay just normal business taxes. The problem is that a lot of the money is funneled back to activities associated with racing . . . county fairs, youth programs, capital improvements, various programs for horses and other livestock, various breeder awards. And also the money goes back to the cities for the services they provide (\$800,000), under the racing act, though less is usually appropriated."

**Total state taxes on pari-mutuel racing have dropped from \$22 million in the mid-1980s to \$17.8 million last year.**

**Q.** What is simulcasting and how could that help?

**Westrin:** "Simulcasting is where you bring in a TV signal from another track and show it simultaneously with the running of the race, and people can bet on that."

"Michigan currently allows only 25 simulcasts per track per year, and only one per day. That is the most restrictive law in North America."

Westrin's office had been allowing Ladbrooke DRC to simulcast 75 races — 25 times three meetings. But Northville Downs and horsemen sued Ladbrooke and the racing commissioner. Wayne Circuit Judge Marvin Stempel ruled for Northville Downs, confining Ladbrooke to 25 simulcasts per year.

"Windsor Raceway is a real competitor for Detroit area tracks because it has such an expansive simulcasting program. A lot of our fans from DRC are going to Windsor where they can see thoroughbred racing from across the country — even from China!"

**Q.** Any estimate of how much simulcasting would help Michigan tracks?

**Westrin:** "It's difficult to measure. It depends on how many programs (are broadcast). It has been of substantial benefit to tracks. But there would be some drop-off in the live handle (wagering on live races)."

See RACING, 8A

## Computer classes offered for summer

Scholarship College offers five computer courses in July.

■ "Introduction to Microsoft Excel for Windows" meets 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, July 12 to Aug. 30. The fee is \$160 for individuals up to 59 years of age, \$127 for individuals 60 and older.

■ "Personal Computer Basics" meets 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, July 15 to Aug. 12. Learn the basic functions and uses of the microcomputer, including types of software, windows, word processing, spreadsheets and graphics. The fee is \$177 for people up to 59 years of age, \$149 for people 60 and older. Call 462-4448.

■ "Introduction to Microsoft Word for Windows" meets 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays, July 12 to Aug. 30. The fee is \$150. Topics include creating documents, editing text and formatting documents with the use of spell check.

■ "Designing Interactive Mul-

timedia Programs on the Mac" meets 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning July 10. The fee is \$220. Call 462-4448.

The course is designed for teachers, students and business professionals interested in designing multimedia programs for group presentations or individual tutorials. Topics include an overview of current developments in multimedia hardware and software, CD-ROM, sound digitizers, video disc applications, Macintosh QuickTime movies and Hypercard 2.2.

■ "Windows on the PC" meets 6-8 p.m. Mondays, July 10 to Aug. 28. The fee is \$150 for people up to 59 years of age, \$127 for people 60 and older. Learn how to open applications, access menus, respond to system messages and manipulate Windows. Deletion and renaming of files, select and display files and working with directories will also be discussed.

## Rain or shine, Mud Day is planned for July 11

It's the day kids love and parents loathe. It's Mud Day 1995.

Wayne County Park System, 60-Minute Pro Clean & Coin Laundry and 7-Eleven are co-sponsoring the event from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, at the Nankin Mills Picnic Area, corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive.

The event will be held rain or shine.

Children will be split into age groups and games and activities

are planned in the mud. Prizes will be awarded. Mr. and Miss Mud Day will be crowned to celebrate this event.

Parents are asked to have kids wear old clothes and shoes. Everyone must have shoes. A changing area will be on site. A plastic garbage bag will be given to all the participants by sponsors. Bring a towel to dry off. There are no showers on site. Parking is limited so participants are asked to car pool if possible.

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## More school aid voted for fast growth districts

By TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

High-growth school districts would get supplemental state dollars under a House amendment to next year's school aid bill.

"I've been working on this for some months," said state Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake. "I hope the Senate keeps it in the bill and the governor signs it."

The change, sponsored by Rep. Bill Bobier, R-Hesperia, was first rejected by the House April 5 but later adopted 56-45 after Dobb rounded up votes.

A line in House Bill 4436 provides up to \$5 million for school districts which show big enrollment

growth between October and February of a school year. "Every school district absorbs (the cost of) the first 1 percent of growth," Dobb said.

But for districts whose growth is greater than 60 pupils or 1 percent, the state will pay a supplement of 25 percent of the basic per-pupil "foundation" grant.

For example, suppose a district had 10,000 pupils in October. By February its enrollment has grown to 10,150. It must absorb the cost of the first 1 percent (100 pupils) but will get a supplement for the extra 50. That supplement is one-fourth of the foundation grant.

If you add up all the school districts eligible for supplemental grants, however, the total is \$7.5 million, Dobb explained. But the line item has a cap of \$5 million. So the grants must be reduced proportionately.

Here are House Fiscal Agency estimates of the additional aid local school districts might obtain

if they grow as expected in fiscal 1995-1996:

■ West Bloomfield, Oakland County — \$95,489 for 83 pupils.

■ Walled Lake, Oakland County — \$437,596 for 378 pupils.

■ Farmington, Oakland County — \$118,979 for 103 pupils.

■ Livonia, Wayne County —

\$50,368 for 44 pupils.

■ South Redford, Wayne County — \$52,878 for 48 pupils.

Yes: Gerald Law, R-Plymouth;

Jan Dolan, R-Farmington.

No: Lyn Banks, R-Redford;

Elaine DeHart, D-Westland; Tom Kelly, D-Wayne; James Ryan, R-Redford; Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

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## OPINION

6A(P)

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THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1995

## Streetscape

### Lawsuit should be dropped

**J**ust when things are looking up in downtown Plymouth, Bill Beitner, a business owner, has filed a lawsuit in an attempt to stop a portion of the streetscape project that is attracting new attention to the downtown area.

The suit is unfortunate. It sends the message to the community that small-business owners are at each other's throats over sidewalk and street improvements. Nothing could be further from the truth. Many business owners have been involved in the planning of the project that's basically a face lift for downtown.

The suit is scheduled to be heard in Wayne County Circuit Court on July 14. Let's hope it is disposed of in court before the work is slated to be done.

Beitner objects to a traffic median on Ann Arbor Trail which will be constructed in August.

There is no excuse for the suit. The Downtown Development Authority did an excellent job of laying the groundwork, holding numerous public hearings. Also, the Plymouth City Commission discussed the plans numerous times before the work started in May.

The time to object or question safety issues was during the hearings and city commission handling of the project. Such safety questions as those posed by Beitner's suit could have

**■ There is no excuse for the suit. The Downtown Development Authority did an excellent job of laying the groundwork, holding numerous public hearings. Also, the Plymouth City Commission discussed the plans numerous times before the work started in May.**

been handled at that time.

The suit contends that a traffic island on Ann Arbor Trail is a safety hazard because it will narrow lanes and pose parking problems.

Such a contention comes after nearly five years of planning. Anybody with any interest in the project had ample time and information to voice their concerns.

City Manager Steve Walters said a traffic study shows the island is safe for the volume of traffic and maintains that the traffic island will be safer for pedestrians.

Plymouth's streetscape project will make the streets look better, improve safety and enhance the image of the community. It's a good project. Trying to stop it with a lawsuit could be costly for the city.

### Fireworks law needs fixing

**T**he legal fireworks in county courts are as explosive and unpredictable as the firecrackers and bottle rockets that prosecutors, business owners and police wrangle over every summer.

The round-robin legal battles — that generally fizzle when July Fourth celebrations have come and gone — illustrate the need for a change in the state fireworks law.

Greater definition and clarity are required in the statute that in general makes illegal anything that moves, spins, leaves the ground, emits a report or shoots.

State law allows the sale and use without a permit of only a limited type of fireworks, such as sparklers, fountains and smoke bombs.

The legal maneuverings, in response to loopholes devised by business owners and their attorneys, circumvent the law that is clearly intended to protect the public.

The law's lack of specific definitions and conditions has become a breeding ground for creative loopholes and loose interpretations. One such scheme used by a Canton fireworks business, which holds a wholesale permit, had consumers join an association in the belief they could buy prohibited fireworks, return July Fourth and shoot them off at a specified site.

Another angle is used by businesses that are permitted out-of-state sales of prohibited fireworks. The businesses turn around and sell to Michigan retail consumers on the premise that they will take them out-of-state to use legally.

Retail customers are not implied beneficiaries of businesses' special permits. Consumers who buy are breaking the law, as are the businesses who sell. Police are doing their job by enforcing the existing law, despite its imperfections.

The vague fireworks law has allowed a myriad of interpretations, creative loopholes



BILL BREWER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Confiscation:** A Michigan State Police officer loads alleged illegal fireworks into a semi-trailer. The confiscation has taken the fireworks issue to courts.

and mounting costs on taxpayers for a court system that can't come to terms with the law.

If something is broken, fix it. The state fireworks law is surely broken and needs mending.

#### COMMUNITY VOICE

##### QUESTION:

Downtown Plymouth's streets are torn up by the streetscape project. Is it worth it?

We asked this question at various locations in downtown Plymouth.



'When it's done it will be. But it's hard to tell.'

DUANE BENNETT

Plymouth



'It'll look nice when it's done.'

MARY BENNETT

Plymouth



'Sure. It's worth it.'

NEIL ALPERIN

Farmington Hills



'It'll be good for the business people.'

FRANK KOHNS

Plymouth

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#### LETTERS

#### Farmers do better

**F**or many years I used to think eighth-grade farmers sometimes could do better than the politicians in Washington.

Today I wish to say I believe sometimes eighth-grade farmers can do better than some lawyers are doing.

Interestingly, the Bible reads, "For the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God." Another translation better puts it, "For this world's cleverness is stupidity to God." (1 Cor. 3:19)

Today if a person drives an auto and makes plans for (participates in) robbing a bank with a second person, both are guilty. Both would be punished.

If a man engineers a plan, furnishes the equipment, delivers it to the individual with instructions to kill (to kill is the purpose or intent), the lawyers cannot make up their minds concerning Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

It is time to bring in some eighth-grade farmers; I understand business is business (lawyers need money), but I think the people of Michigan have waited long enough for some good service.

Leslie E. Swanson, Farmington

to place limits on the public's right to debate. I agree. Denying Conyers the chance to burn our flag will not in any way still his continuous spew of collectivist ideology.

Conyers has said, "We cannot let a few despicable flag-burners force us into desecrating the Constitution." I think John Conyers needs a new book in his library. To desecrate is to violate the sanctity of, to treat irreverently or contemptuously. Conyers claims a flag amendment would be desecration. Amazing that this man can be in Congress representing the people of Michigan.

Neil Goodbred, Livonia

#### Class for voters?

**O**ne of our greatest problems in government today is a poorly informed voter. A large percentage of our voting citizens are not aware of the background, or views of the candidate; they just vote for a name.

Most communities, as does Livonia, have a program for adult education.

Why not include a class on voter responsibility and instruct them in the art of researching the candidates?

Teach them to review the record for past performances, future objectives and concern for the real problems we are facing now.

The only way we can get the government on the right track is to make the citizens aware of who and what they are voting for. They must learn not to be influenced by endless oratory but get to the facts.

We must find a way to put our government back in the hands of the people where it belongs.

Ross A. Rhinehart, Livonia

#### Protect our flag

**W**e need to find a way to protect the American flag from being burned in protest to state and federal laws, and to protest state and federal policies. Many are working to pass a constitutional amendment that would prohibit the physical desecration of the flag.

In a 5-to-4 decision the Supreme Court struck down state law, opining that the First Amendment protected free speech. Justice Antonin Scalia, the Supreme Court justice I respect and trust the most, really reached when he voted the liberal mentality claiming burning the flag was free speech.

Webster defines speech as "the communication or expression of thoughts in spoken words, exchange of spoken words, public discourse, the power of expressing or communicating thoughts by speaking." An amendment to protect the flag will deny no rights to anyone.

John Conyers claims Congress has no right

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## POINTS OF VIEW

# Putting this house in order is quite a challenge

**T**his is the house that slack built. I adored this hovel we rent. A fine and dandy dollhouse on the fringe of town with fabulous views and space to garden. Those who have had a glimpse find it laughable, asking if lives live here, or knocking their blocks off attempting to limbo in the dog-house doorway after scaling the slippery, spindly flight of doom disguised as stairs.

It's an old house with what I imagined were typical maintenance problems compounded by neglect and a plethora of shoddy, absolutely ineffective amateur repairs. More than six months ago when the need to heat the house arose, so did a smell.

I have heard tales of unfortunate mice or birds that die in walls, but I couldn't help but wonder about the more hog-sized creatures I see on my porch at night.

I felt like Inspector Clouseau being assaulted by a horrible, unseen enemy, the air. Along with endless leaks, fly-away siding found daily and a roof like

Roy Rogers' saddle, the house boasts only one thermostat controlled by the downstairs tenants, two good-natured, sincerely reasonable young men who had the bad luck to move in.

Not wanting to be the noisy neighbor, I put off asking them if they had a dead body stuffed behind the couch. There are crude terms that would soon be flying about the smell, but to me, death is a politely accurate one.

When one of the fellows came up, I stepped out to speak to him, obsessed with not subjecting anyone to the conditions I suffered.

Considering the fact I thought I might be afflicted with some neurological disorder that I alone could smell. It was a relief to finally talk about something affecting our sanity, but hardly the ideal circumstances to strike up a friendship. Nothing could have prepared me for what was to follow. They could not live, work or have friends visit.

After previous difficulties getting the landlord to sign a lease, they had with-

## GUEST COLUMNIST



DOROTHY MATSU

held rent.

The following months were filled with every lawful manner of attempting contact with our landlord.

Officials were called in for their opinions on every aspect of this mismanaged mausoleum, the most obvious being uncapped sewer drains in the basement.

The inspector from the board of

health came to announce the house should be evacuated and would be condemned the next morning if the landlord was not here with plumbers at dawn. The possibility of explosion was mentioned.

Five minutes after he slapped up the condemned notice, I called the landlord and by persistent trickery she eventually came to the phone.

Flabbergasted, I couldn't even speak to her. I had given her every benefit of the doubt.

We met on neutral ground where the quick-witted chaps from below firmly presented every well-documented struggle crushing us as tenants willfully ignored, plus exposing herself to well-deserved legal action on their part.

I am grateful they had the wits and nerve where I was bogged down with betrayal. I must admit she had the honesty to say there was no excuse, citing personal and financial problems, and that she was willing to make amends.

She continued to cash the checks I

stupidly sent, and if being poisoned for six months, thoughts of madness and a winter without heat and the windows wide open are not personal problems, I guess I am just whining in the wind.

We all shook hands and hoped for rapid resolution. We had to spend several nights in a hotel, which under other circumstances might have been enjoyable, but with pets left behind, and work interference it was a nuisance.

The past month I have had to haunt a house where if I did not die of toxic fumes I would surely die of embarrassment. With all the well-intentioned public assistance came a fire engine early one morning for an inspection, along with the gas company whose bill I was forced to pay when the landlord did not respond to shut-off notices.

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

# All districts should work from written curriculum plan

**Q**uestion: Because of my husband's job we often have to move around the country.

With children it is difficult for them but they manage. What concerns me is that in the last three school districts we have located when I ask for a copy of their curriculum I get a lot of talk and theory but no written information or guide. Shouldn't every district have a written curriculum guide with stated grade level objectives, especially for the parents of new students?

Answer: Many districts do, but some districts don't. Every district should have a curriculum plan which identifies a clear list of skills and objectives addressed at each grade level.

If it doesn't, then the district's curriculum is probably what we call "textbook driven" — give the kid a textbook

and that's it.

Most quality teachers develop an enormous amount of supplementary material to enrich the children's experience over and above the textbook. But without a curriculum plan, the K-12 curriculum can be like a shotgun blast — all over the place.

The word curriculum comes from a Greek derivative meaning to run a course — in this case a kindergarten through 12th grade course. In my last district, we had a large multi-colored poster in each elementary building which indicated every context area from math to health and the outcome objectives to be mastered at each grade level. New parents could immediately see what was being taught not only at their child's grade level but all grades, kindergarten through fifth grade.

At the secondary level, all courses



DOC DOYLE

were clearly defined.

Yes, every school district should have its curriculum readily available for parents who are paying the tab.

However, developing curriculum can be time consuming; it can take a teacher out of the classroom for great lengths of time. It calls for numerous substitute teachers, which isn't always the

best experience for children and which costs money which angers the personnel office. All these factors notwithstanding, every school district should have a curriculum in place.

For a school district's curriculum to be effective, meaningful and used it must be developed by the teachers in collaboration with principals and a central office curriculum specialist.

A sound curriculum guide would indicate each skill, when introduced, when reinforced and when mastered.

For example, subtraction of fractions would be introduced in the second grade, reinforced in the third grade and mastered in the fourth grade.

There are many different codes used but introduce skill, reinforce skill and mastery of skill is simple and easily understood by parents.

There is the "what" in education

(what should be taught), the "how" (what teaching methods are most effective) and the "did they" (did they achieve). The "what" can change a bit over time; the "how" often varies with each teacher's personal style. But the "did they achieve," master and gain competency is the bottom line. It is education's report card.

Without a kindergarten through 12th-grade curriculum in place it leaves too much up to chance. And you as a parent should be able to walk into a school district and immediately receive a curriculum outline defining your child's curriculum at any grade level.

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

# Durant's side cheapens education

**L**e'ts put the public schools debate into perspective:

In 1994 we argued over money. Voters approved a cut in school property taxes and an increase in the sales tax. Essentially, the state took over fiscal responsibility, as the Michigan Constitution says it should. More school districts than we can imagine were saved from bankruptcy.

In 1995 we're debating what's taught and to whose standards. It's easier to grasp the ideas if we put names on them. Let's take the two most visible members of the State Board of Education:

First, Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester. The tall, white-haired lady served on her local school board, then the Oakland Intermediate Board, and is in her second term on the State Board. She's moderate to conservative.

With two colleagues, Beardmore in the mid-1980s began prodding the board to do what it was supposed to do for three-quarters of a century: Lead, supervise, plan and coordinate all public education. The Beardmore team pushed for new testing standards, state-endorsed diplomas, curriculum goals (not bureaucratic credit requirements), and so on. They got a lot of their ideas from job providers.

Out of nowhere, Beardmore was challenged in the 1992 GOP state convention by the old Pat Robertson crew and barely survived. The Robertson religious right types are death on state standards, curriculum goals (particularly genetics and evolution), teamwork and analytical thinking. Their thing is obedience to parents — and parental following of the local preacher.

Second, W. Clark Durant, R-Grosse Pointe. Once famed for bow ties and suspenders, Durant is a lawyer who places ideology over facts.

His post-school education experience is confined to some work for Hilledale College, a hotbed of abolitionism in the 19th Century, now known chiefly for its eccentric, anti-federal posturing. He had no background in public school board work at either the local, intermediate or community college level prior to being elected to the State Board.

Durant was a Jack Kemp type in 1988, not a Robertson Bible-thumper. But the badly outnumbered Kempies got into the political bed with the Robertson folks to block George Bush's nomination. Durant isn't a religious right type himself, though he has a lot in common with the R.R.

Durant's father, Dick, was once a John Bircher and a frequent boll on the backside of Gov. William G. Milliken, the moderate gentleman who led the state 14 years. There are those who suggest Clark Durant is racist or anti-Semitic. I do not share that suspicion.

In the latest State Board of Education machi-



TIM RICHARD

**O**ut of nowhere, Beardmore was challenged in the 1992 GOP state convention by the old Pat Robertson crew and barely survived. The Robertson religious right types are death on state standards, curriculum goals (particularly genetics and evolution), teamwork and analytical thinking. Their thing is obedience to parents — and parental following of the local preacher.

nations, Durant is playing to the Yahoos. His ideas boil down to allowing school buildings to opt out of school district governance and allowing districts to go "home rule" and be rid of state tests, curricula goals, democratic elections and all the other encumbrances that the religious right finds so intolerable. Of course, the new systems would continue to get state money.

The religious right, though relatively successful in the Republican Party, isn't doing particularly well in its effort to take over school boards. The more it is exposed, the weirder it looks to mainstream voters.

But with "home rule" and the opt-out features, one or two congregations could get hold of school buildings and money and do their thing — rote learning, mandatory voluntary school prayer, religious creationism, and so on.

What Durant is pushing for is to let the fundamentalists do their thing without bothering to lose a bunch of court battles. Most readers of this newspaper are unlikely to buy into such theocratic babble.

Unfortunately, if he succeeds and some backwaters of Michigan opt for colonial schooling, it will cheapen the value of high school diplomas for all the other young Americans.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 959-2047 ext 1081.

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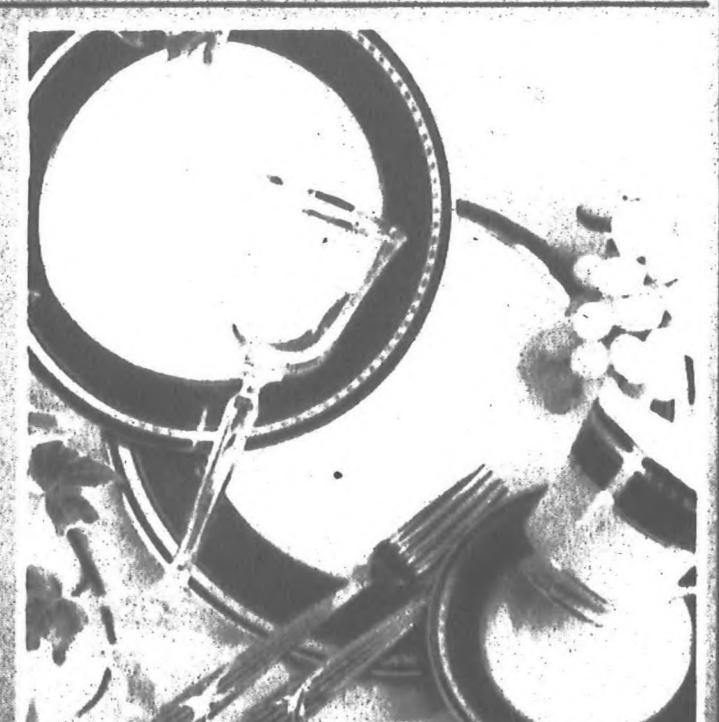
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# Racing

from page 5A

**Q.** How much simulcasting will you go for?

Westrin: "Remember, it's a private industry. It's up to them to agree. Horsemen, of course, have a concern because there's a potential for a decrease in live races. They'll also want a share of the wagering — their purses go down when wagering goes down. There's been a decline over the last 10 years."

**Q.** What is intertracking?

Westrin: "Simulcasting within the same state."

**Q.** What is off-track betting, and how would it help?

Westrin: "Races are simulcast to off-track locations, where people can go and wager on races from all over the state and other states. It could hurt by decreasing track attendance. But it could help by making the product more convenient to patrons."

**Q.** Is horse racing an anachronism? Is it out of date?

Westrin: "No. It's one of the most beneficial forms of gaming because it's so labor-intensive and capital-intensive. It provides

some economic value independent of gaming." He cited 42,000 jobs in breeding, raising, training and bringing horses to the tracks, plus track jobs "that pay quite well."

"You know, 1,700 slot machines could be taken care of by five technicians, whereas to bring 1,700 horses to the track would take thousands of people."

**Q.** What about demographics? Are track fans getting older and dying off?

Westrin: "They tend to be older, but that's the challenge to the industry — to show it can be an exciting activity to all ages, as demonstrated by the Kentucky Derby where 140,000 people came to the track."

Ladbrooke DRC's record, set it 1962, was 29,570; Northville Downs', set in 1950, was 8,610; Hazel Park's, set in 1966, was 28,726.

"You'll never see 140,000 people around a craps table or slot machines. There's a certain sporting interest and majesty in horse racing."

**Q.** You're relatively optimis-

tic and think it can be turned around.

Westrin: "It can be. It's a matter of improving the quality of live racing and increasing the purses. We've got to find a way to increase the wagering and increase the purses."

Kenn Christopher, executive secretary to the racing commission: "Michigan doesn't have any of the modern tools to present it. We're still doing it the way we did in 1930."

He cited the seven November races called the Breeder's Cup with purses literally in the millions. "Windsor can present all seven. We're restricted to one."

**Q.** Is there any historical event that soured Michigan lawmakers on racing?

Westrin: "Horse racing was the first form of legalized gaming and, as a result, the most restricted. Since that time and with the Lottery, racing has become more accept-

able to most of the public. Racing has to go in and try to change the law. Michigan has stood still. Other states have passed us up. Horsemen now see where simulcasting can be helpful to them. The fear has been that a TV signal or a machine will replace live racing. . . . Gaming is gaming is gaming."

**Q.** One difference is the payout. The state Lottery pays off less than 60 percent of what it takes in.

Westrin: "Racing averages 80 percent. Casinos generally are at a minimum of 75 percent on ma-

chines."

Christopher: "In casinos, if you lose, you lose to the house. In racing, the money is distributed to other layers. The biggest difference is that in racing you can help yourself win through your skills in handicapping. You can't do that with the Lottery and slot machines."

## CC takes second in national Quiz Bowl

Catholic Central High School repeated last year's accomplishment by capturing a second-place honor at the national Quiz Bowl competition.

Also placing high in the three-day competition were Shelby Township Eisenhower High and Plymouth Salem High School which finished first and fourth, respectively. Aiken High School of Aiken, S.C., finished third.

In the preliminary rounds of the tournament on June 25 and 26, the CC team posted eight victories before being edged 315-270 by Eisenhower in the championship game.

The second-place national team from CC included seniors

Greg Tracy of Livonia and Steve Andriola of Canton Township; juniors Hernan Munoz of Canton Township, Greg Van Hoey of Redford Township and Mike Buchanan of Farmington Hills and sophomore Chris Marco of Detroit.

The second-place finish in St. Louis marked the fourth time that the CC Varsity Academic Quiz Bowl Team has won a national trophy. Coached by Howard Weinberg, CC finished fifth in the national in 1990, third in 1991 and second in 1994.

Catholic Central is a private, all-male college preparatory high school in Redford Township.

## S'craft offers classes for gifted, ages 4-16

Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for the second session of Adventures in Learning for Talented and Gifted Youth beginning Monday, July 17.

The program is offered for students ages 4 to 16 who require challenging subject matter to expand their everyday learning opportunities. Parents can register their children for the program at the College's Registration Office, located in McDowell Center, or call Continuing Education Services at (313) 462-4448.

More than 34 two-week courses are being offered including Com-

puter Programming I and II with BASIC, Applied Computer Programming with BASIC, the Challenge of Math with Computers, Exploring Science Connections, Exploring Biology, Discoveries in Physics and Math, Exploring Chemistry, Electronics, Archaeology, Creative Dramatics, Spanish, French, Japanese, Ceramic Handbuilding, Ceramic Wheel throwing, Drawing, Suitcase Art, Nifty Numbers, The Wonders of Science, Music Making and The Rainbow of Literature.

Schoolcraft is at 19600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

## SC seeks pianist kids for beginner lessons

Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for Project Piano for Youth, an 18-week piano preparatory program for the beginning, elementary school age (grades 1-4) student.

It offers a "group plus private" study format including weekly assignments, drills in rhythm and note recognition, fundamentals of music, and student performance on a regular basis.

A piano or keyboard is neces-

sary for practice. Prospective new and transfer students must arrange an interview appointment with Linda Wotring at 313-261-0318.

Current semester orientation and registration are scheduled for noon Sept. 9 in Room 301 of Schoolcraft's Forum building. Six sections of project piano will be offered beginning Sept. 15 through 19. For information, call 313-462-4400, exts. 5218 or 5228.

## Spiders featured in exhibit at Cranbrook through Sept. 24

"Spiders," an award-winning traveling exhibit, is at Cranbrook Institute of Science, Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills, through Sept. 24.

The exhibit, organized by the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History, explores spiders through hands-on activities, colorful displays, humorous videos and live specimens.

It was cited for excellence in two design competitions — by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Curator's Committee of the American Association of Museums.

The exhibit's specimens and displays give visitors a better under-

standing of basic spider biology and their role in the ecosystem. Four deadly spiders are represented: the brown recluse, black widow, Australian funnel-web spider and tropical wandering spider.

"Most people know very little about spiders, and they're not quite sure they want to know more," explains Dr. Dan Appelman, director of Cranbrook's Institute of Science.

Cranbrook Institute of Science is open Monday through Thursday from 10 to 5, Friday and Saturday from 10 to 10, and Sunday from 1-6. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 3-17 and senior citizens 65 and older.

## Nurses' refresher math class set

A Schoolcraft College course called "Math Refresher for Nurses" meets 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 11 to Aug.

24. The fee is \$85. Call (313) 462-4448 for more information.

## Free meals for kids

continue until Aug. 25

The Wayne County Health Department's summer food program for children will provide free meals in Canton and Westland this year.

Serving times is 12:30-1:15 p.m. Monday through Friday until Aug. 26 at the Canton Commons Apartments, 1668 Stacy in Canton Township.

Serving time is 12:30-2 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through

Saturday at Jefferson Elementary School, 32150 Dorsey in Westland.

Serving time is 10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Monday through Saturday at Lincoln Elementary School, 32000 Grand Traverse in Westland.

Food will be served through Aug. 26. For more information, call 313-222-1212.

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THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1995

## COMMUNITY LIFE

### FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

## An elementary lesson learned

Tony graduated three weeks ago from elementary school. Some dedicated Moms, the fifth-grade teachers, and the principal arranged a formal farewell for the fifth grade. There were balloons and speeches and food and awards. Flash bulbs popped. Video cameras whirred. Faces beamed.

As I watched the children that day, I realized they'd learned well so many lessons. Small lessons and big ones. Tony had learned one of the bigger ones in fourth grade. Or, maybe I'd learned it. Anyway, for some reason, on graduation day, it all came back to me.

One winter morning Tony's teacher called me. We exchanged hellos and she said, "Tony rolled his eyes at me this morning."

"Rolled his eyes?"

"Yes, rolled his eyes."

"At you?"

"Yes. At me."

She wanted to meet with me. That afternoon My quiet, serious boy had turned into a Fourth Grade Eye Roller. What had I done to cause this? And certainly I had. Moms are forever causing good kids to go bad. It's a fact I heard it on "Oprah."

I tried to sort the whole mess out as I did my morning chores. How could this have happened? I'm a great Mom who provides the shelter in the storm, the parachute that always opens, the pot-hole free Road of Life. Yet, my child's teacher had called. Weren't calls like that reserved for parents who don't give two hoots? Or who don't

See FAMILY ROOM, 10A

## Love comes with its own signs

■ Debbie Ripple didn't think much about Greg Frohriep when she saw him perform in a play, "Ice Man." That was then. Now she thinks a lot about the deaf thespian and basketball player she will marry on Saturday.

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER



Debbie Ripple is used to talking with her hands. It's a way of life for the interpreter-educator for the deaf in the Bloomfield Hills School District.

Likewise, Greg Frohriep is used to talking with his hands. It is a way of life for the Waterford resident who has been deaf since age 7.

Saturday, July 8, the twosome will be talking to each other, and what they sign may well be the most important thing they will say during their lives. Ripple and Frohriep will say "I do" before a gathering of 175 friends and relatives at Mill Race Historical Village in Northville.

"I probably wouldn't have met Greg, if I hadn't known sign language," said Ripple, a Plymouth resident. "I saw him in a deaf play a few months before and didn't give him another thought until we met."

Because Frohriep, a Waterford resident, and a number of the guests are deaf, their wedding will be "very visual" and a blending of cultures. "The Lord's Prayer" will be sung with harp accompaniment and also signed — "It's very beautiful when it's signed," Ripple said.

"Initially, we wanted a deaf pastor to marry us; we go to one in Canada," said Ripple, a Plymouth



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

resident. "But he could only marry us in Canada. We also attend Metropolitan United Methodist Church on Woodward Avenue in Detroit, so its pastor, Dr. William Quick, will marry us with an interpreter."

At the reception the custom of tinkling of glasses until the bride and groom kiss will have a quiet touch. In the deaf community, the custom is to shake napkins, although the groom's stepmother has made small wedding flags for guests to wave until the couple kisses.

The daughter of Larry and Sue Ripple of Plymouth, Ripple met her future husband while a junior, majoring in sign language studies, at Madonna University. A good friend and deaf professor, Dennis Berrigan, invited her to go out

with a group of his friends.

Berrigan knew Frohriep through their involvement in deaf theater and deaf basketball. Now living in Maryland, he will miss his friends' special day.

The son of Ron Frohriep of Farmington Hills and Penny Cast of White Pigeon, Frohriep lost his hearing as the result of a near-fatal bout with spinal meningitis at age seven.

"He was profoundly deaf and he struggled through regular school," Ripple said. "He says he taught himself everything he knew. He finally learned sign language at NTID when he was 18-19. He learned it the first week he was there and really excelled."

NTID is the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, a part of the

Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y., where he earned an associate's degree in media production. He is now working on his bachelor's degree at Spring Arbor College's Dearborn campus.

After graduating, he returned to Michigan and landed a job, only to be laid off. When his search for a new job turned up nothing because he couldn't hear, he decided to set up his own company, Communication Works for the Deaf. Initially, Frohriep's Farmington Hills business sold devices — like closed-caption decoders, phone flashers, and fire alarms — used by deaf people, and informed hearing people about the deaf.

"When we meet, I started work

See WEDDING, 10A



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## JULY KID'S CLUB EVENTS

Kid's, join us at center court for the following Kid's Club activities and sign up for the T.C. Bear Kid's Club.

### OCEAN OF BOOKS

Saturday, July 8th 11am & 3 pm  
Join our musical adventure to the deep blue sea.

### GORDON RUSS THE MAGICIAN

Tuesday, July 11, 11am & 6pm  
Gordon Utilizes audience participation in exciting magic demonstrations.

### INSPECTOR GADGET & CHILD I.D. DAY

Saturday, July 15, 1 to 5 pm  
Receive a free mounted photo of your child with space showing vital statistics and fingerprints. Inspector Gadget will be handing out free gifts to children. Sponsored by A&W Restaurant



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MALL

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## Family Room from page 9A

spend any time with their children.

As I tugged on sheets and fluffed pillows that morning, I thought of the TIME I'd spent with all my children, including Tony. I thought of the countless hours spent in Tony's classroom helping out, the many times I'd driven his group on field trips. The time it took to get Tony's baby brother ready for the daily journey to school where I parked, got out, in rain, shine, snow, hail, late pregnancy, post knee surgery, ultra bad hair days, and walked into school, down Tony's hallway, to his room, to pick him up after the school day was done.

And how about the after-I-dinner dishes ritual of checking homework? I'd circled Tony's misspelled words, grammatical errors, sloppy erasures, and incorrect math problems. I'd mentioned the blobby glue on his diorama, the unfilled spaces in the collage, and the incorrect format of his haiku poems. I'd hovered over him to see the corrections made. His work went off to school in perfect order.

Every day I made his lunch to order, gathered his homework papers and books, put the right amount of money with the right permission slip in a well-marked envelope and stuffed everything into his backpack, along with his shoes I'd neatly placed the backpack on the bench in the front hall by his gloves and hat and boots.

I'd sit for an hour a day at his side at the piano while he practiced. And the soccer, basketball and baseball practices I'd sat through. And the hours spent helping him make a 28-minute video for a school project.

That's a lot of time, and a lot more than two hours.

As time drew nearer to the meeting that afternoon, I became frantic. How was I to spend more time with Tony? And the new baby to arrive in another month - the time shortage would only worsen. The situation was desperate.

Tony's teacher sat me down that afternoon and opened my eyes to a few things.

She'd given the entire class an assignment, a difficult one, to be completed and turned in within the hour. All the students bent their heads over their papers right away. Not Tony. He looked directly at her and rolled his eyes. Rude, most people might think. Not Tony's teacher, she read something else into it. She explained.

Tony's a perfectionist. (I knew that.) He expects to be perfect on the first attempt. (I knew that, too.) If he's not perfect the first time out, then he becomes incredibly frustrated. (I knew that.) This has resulted in occasional book slamming and paper crumpling. (Plus, piano pounding, teeth grinding and cheek puffing.) And now, eye rolling. (He was showing frustration.)

In addition, Tony does not like to work at perfection. Indeed, he likes to be perfect. He fully expects to get perfect grades. But working at perfection seems somehow beneath him, not his job. (Hmmm.) It seems to be someone else's. (Hmmmm.) He seems unfamiliar with the grind and the grit and the sweat and the struggle for perfection. (Oh, dear.

Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center spends its time and its money helping women in need. Now the center has a need — sponsors for its first annual Women's Golf Outing.

Slated for Friday, Sept. 8, at the Cattails Golf Club in South Lyon, the outing will raise money for scholarships for women — displaced homemakers, single parents — who need to upgrade

their work skills to get a job.

The cost of the outing is \$65 per person or \$200 per foursome, with \$25 per person tax deductible. The cost covers 18 holes of golf, an electric cart, small bucket of range balls for practice or warmup, hot dog, chips and beverage after nine holes, dinner and prizes.

Individuals and businesses also can help by sponsoring a hole for \$100, placing a \$50 ad-

vertisement in the Golf Day program, or donating a prize.

During 1993-94, more than 100 women received some sort of financial assistance to attend Schoolcraft College and the need for scholarship assistance is growing as more and more women face the reality that they must work outside the home, said Nancy Swanborg, director of the Women's Resource Center.

In addition to financial assistance, the WRC provides the atmosphere and support for exploring educational, financial, professional and personal plans for members of the community and Schoolcraft campus.

People interested in making a donation or participating in the golf outing, can call the Women's Resource Center at 462-4443.

## Wedding from page 9A

ing with him, going around explaining the laws and raising awareness about the needs of the deaf in hospitals," Ripple said. "Greg's goal is to see the captioning of live broadcasts for the deaf."

**MICHAEL and PENNY ALBITUS** of Livonia announce the birth of **MICHAEL ANTHONY II** May 4 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a sister, Mindy. Grandparents are William and Pat Albitus of Westland and John and Shelby Jacobs of Dearborn Heights.

**TIM and GAIL LEWIS** of Westland announce the birth of **HOLLIE MEGAN** May 28 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne. She has a sister, Mindy. Grandparents are Neal and Kathy Vandeven of Portage, and Eli and Judy Lewis of Vicksburg.

**MR. AND MRS. KENNY HINES** of Belleville, announce the birth of **CASSIDY ANNE** May 31 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Jerry and Carol Ryan of Saline and Ed and Marge Gleza of Plymouth.

**JIM and ANN MARIE MES-**

SENED of Livonia announce the birth of **STEPHANIE MARIE** May 18 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She has a brother, Michael, 23 months. Grandparents are Joe and Marilynne Vandenberg of Livonia and Ed and Jean Messined of St. Clair.

**TIM and VICKI HORVATH** of Westland announce the birth of **KAILEEN RAE** May 25 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne. Grandparents are Paul and Peggy Horvath and Ted and Nancy Cook, all of Garden City.

**JOHN and KAREN RU-DOLPH** of Canton announce the birth of **KYLE GOEBEL** April 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has two sisters, Keely, 6, and Sara, 4. Grandparents are Marie Tomaneck of Novi, Enrique Contreras of Detroit and Jean Rudolph of Novi.

**JEFF and LAURA JACKSON** of Livonia announce the

annual Thanksgiving Day parade for WDIV-TV Channel 4 for the last two years. He also has set up the nonprofit Caption Works for the Deaf, to make it easier to close caption live local news and educational videotapes.

## NEW VOICES

**birth of DANIEL WHITT** May 14 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He has a sister, Sarah Elizabeth, 2. Grandparents are Lucille Jackson of Lincoln Park and Marion Whitt, also of Lincoln Park.

**JEFFREY NEELY and SHUREE MONETTE** announce the birth of **ASHLEE MARIE** May 28 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center. Grandparents are James and Diane Monette of Plymouth, Wayland Neely of Canton and Reita Wagner of Brighton.

**SCOTT and MARY BETH MATHERLY** of Livonia announce the birth of **VIRGINIA GRACE** April 20. She has a brother, Carl, 3½.

**PHILIP and SARA BOCK-ETTI** of Livonia announce the birth of **BRADLEY PHILIP** April 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents

are Phil and Mary Frances Bocketti of Canton, Bob and Carol DeCorte of Farmington Hills, and Bill and Jane Erickson of Canton. Great-grandparents are Phil and Lois Lenton of Dearborn, Roy Erickson of Plymouth and Jacqueline Casale of Westland.

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

**DAVID and SUSAN GIBSON** of Livonia announce the birth of **KELSEY NICOLE** May 14. She has a sister, Katie, 20 months. Grandparents are Jerome and Sophie Forystek of Livonia, Janet Gibson of Farmington Hills and the late Paul Gibson.

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## WRC to hold 1st annual golf outing

their work skills to get a job.

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## WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS 4:30 P.M., MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1995 WTUA CONFERENCE ROOM 40905 JOY ROAD, CANTON, MICHIGAN

Meeting called to order at 4:45 p.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Baja, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy. The agenda was adopted, as presented. The minutes of the April 24, 1995 regular meeting were approved, as presented. Requisition No. 157, Requisition No. 158 and Operational Expenses totaling \$333,848.00 were approved. The monthly reports for Operations and Maintenance for the month of May, 1995 and Incident/Claims for the month of May, 1995 were received and filed. Request to change the September 25, 1995 regular meeting to September 18, 1995 was approved. Engineer's Certificate No. 21/Reduction in Retainage/Ric-Man Construction, Segment 11A-2 was approved. Procedure for Transforming Capacity, was reviewed and discussed. Detroit Sewer Case Rate Settlement Agreement was approved. Approval was granted to receive and file the report regarding storm water discharges. Approval was granted to renew WTUA's insurance with MMRRA. Project Performance Certification was discussed. The meeting adjourned at 6:30 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK, Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Rd., Canton, MI 48188.

Printed July 6, 1995

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**SATURDAY, JULY 8**

10 a.m.-NOON	Squander Folk Music (Tent Stage)
11 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	Warren Community Players (Main Stage)
Noon-4 p.m.	The Amazing Clark Magic & balloons for the kids
1 p.m.-2 p.m.	Lunar Octet Jazz (Tent Stage)
1 p.m.-2 p.m.	Warren Concert Band (Main Stage)
3 p.m.-4:30 p.m.	Artist Awards & Honors (Main Stage)
3 p.m.-5 p.m.	Schubert Star-Dryden Jazz (Tent Stage)

**10 a.m.-NOON**

Noon-4 p.m.

Noon-2 p.m.

Noon-3 p.m.

2 p.m.-5 p.m.

3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Squander  
Folk Music (Tent Stage)

The Amazing Clark  
Magic & balloons for the kids

Detroit Brass  
(Tent Stage)

Chili Dogs  
Jazz (Tent Stage)

Red Happy U.S.A. & Swing Band  
featuring Larry Larson doing  
Irish Music (Tent Stage)

Jane Morris, Piano  
(Main Stage)

**New pastor installed**

**At St. Michael's:** The Rev. Robert Schultz (front row, center) had plenty of company at his installation as pastor of St. Michael Lutheran Church and School June 11. Pastors from throughout the area were on hand for the service. A buffet was held in the church Fellowship Hall following the installation. Formerly at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saginaw, Schultz is completing his dissertation for a doctor of ministry degree from Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Ind. He and his wife, Joyce, have four children.

**RELIGION CALENDAR**

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

**GROOVE HOUSE CAFE OPENS**  
Dale Thompson of Bride and the Religious Overtones will appear at the Groove House Christian Rock Cafe at 9 p.m. Friday, July 7. Tickets are \$8. Groove House Cafe is a modern rock/alternative Christian music event for those aged 16 and older. The cafe, open the first Friday of every month, is sponsored by Sonlight Ministries and will be housed in the Clarenceville United Methodist Church Hall, 20300 Middlebelt (just south of Eight Mile Road), Livonia. For more information, call (810) 474-3444.

**BLOOD DRIVE**  
Garden City Church of Christ will have an American Red Cross blood drive 1:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, July 7, at the church, 1657 Middlebelt, Garden City. Call the church at (313) 422-8660 for a blood donation appointment. Walk-ins are also welcome.

**SINGLE POINT**  
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have a Showcase activities picnic at 7 p.m. Friday, July 7, at the Pavilion in Rotary Park on Six Mile Road, Livonia. Children are welcome and tickets are \$5.50 per person.

Other activities include Talk It Over with Aggie Richards discussing "My Life, Getting the Garbage Out" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 14, and Dick Bont discussing "Christian Caregiving" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 28, both in Knox Hall; and a Christmas in July pool party (adults only) at 7 p.m. Friday, July 21, (cost is \$6, call for location and details).

Single Point also will have a divorce recovery workshop at 7 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 17-21, and at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 22, in the chapel of the church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile, Livonia. Advance registration is \$25. For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

**CAR WASH**  
The Youth Group of St. James Presbyterian Church in Redford will have a car wash 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 8, at the church, 26380 Six Mile. For more information, call (313) 634-7730.

**FIRST SERVICE**  
Kenneth D. Hubbard, new senior pastor, will conduct his first services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, July 9, at the United Assembly of God, 46500 N. Territorial, Plymouth. On Sunday, July 16, a special pastoral installation service will be held with districts from the state of Michigan represented. For more information, call (313) 453-4550.

**RADIO SHOWS**  
The radio series "What is this Christian Science and who are these Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "How do Christian Scientists feel about drugs, such as marijuana, alcohol and tobacco?" on July 8, "How do you know

there is a God?" on July 16, "How can a true Christian church be made of lay members without clergy?" on July 23 and "How can any religion be scientific?" on July 30. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

**QUEST SPEAKER**  
Dr. L. Edward Davis, stated clerk of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, will be guest speaker at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road at Six Mile, Livonia, at the 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. services Sunday, July 16. Davis served as executive pastor at Ward prior to his position as leader of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church denomination. For more information, call (313) 422-1150.

**SKILLINGS FAMILY CONCERT**  
The multi-talented Otis Skillings Family will make three appearances at Detroit First Church of Nazarene on Sunday, July 16 — 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The concerts are free, and free child care will be provided at both morning services. Otis Skillings has composed hundreds of songs, including "The Bond of Love," and "Lord, We Praise You," which appear in most current hymn books. The church is at 21260 Haggerty Road, Northville. For more information, call (810) 348-7800.

**CHICKEN DINNER**  
Our Lady of Loretto Church, 17116 Olympia, Redford, is sponsoring a chicken dinner from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, July 23. For more information, call (313) 534-9000.

**SUMMER SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
Holy Cross Lutheran Church will have its summer Sunday school during the 9:30 a.m. worship service in June, July and August. Children ages 3-10 are invited to come and hear Bible stories, sing songs, play games and make crafts. Holy Cross is at 30850 Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 427-1414.

**WORSHIP SCHEDULE**  
Lola Park Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford, is switching to its summer schedule of worship services — 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sundays and 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays. The summer session will focus on the Ten Commandments. For more information, call the church, (313) 532-8655.

**CROSSROADS CHURCH**  
Crossroads Church, a young and growing church, is looking for a church building to buy or lease. If you are selling a facility, or if you would consider leasing the facility to the church, call Rob Eddy at (313) 991-7169.

**SUMMER WORSHIP**  
Augsburg Evangelical Lutheran Church in Redford offers informal worship services at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the church, 24801 W. Chicago. The service replaces the regular 6 p.m. contemporary worship service on Saturday. Sunday services will continue at 9:30 a.m. Saturday worship will resume after Labor Day. For more information, call (313) 928-0330.

tion, call (313) 534-5389.

**ACADEMY ENROLLMENT**  
Superior Adventist Academy in association with the Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Saline and Westland Seventh-day Adventist churches is accepting applications for the 1995-96 school year for students in first through eighth grades. Parents who desire a Christian education for their children may call (313) 459-8222 or write to the academy at 4295 Napier, Plymouth, for more information and a registration packet.

**BIBLE CLASS**  
A community Bible class meets Tuesdays at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The classes are for men and women and 21 denominations and 77 congregations are represented. Small groups meet 9:30-9:55 a.m., with a lecture in the sanctuary 10-11 a.m. Nursery is available for infants through kindergartners. For more information, call (313) 348-1209.

**CHARISMATIC PRAYER**  
A charismatic prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. For more information, call Shawn at (313) 464-9057.

**LOOKING FOR A CHURCH?**  
An open invitation is extended to anyone inquiring about membership in the Catholic Church by St. Richard's Church, 36367 Cherry Hill, Westland. For more information, call Claudio at (313) 729-4411.

**MEN'S FELLOWSHIP**  
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church sponsors a men's fellowship group at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in Garden City. For more information, call the Single Point office at (313) 422-1854.

**SENIOR FELLOWSHIP**  
Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call (313) 525-3664 or (313) 261-0276.

**FRIDENSHIP**  
Friendship Connection, a personal growth and support group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 13439 Marion, Redford, for discussion, questions and answers, fellowship and Bible study. For more information, call (313) 534-2065.

**ALCOHOLICS**  
The Alcoholics for Christ, Meet Your Needs Group, meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Tri-City Christian Center, Michigan Avenue at Hanan in Canton. Alcoholics for Christ is a non-denominational, nonprofit Christian fellowship for alcoholics and their families. The group's chief goal is to direct alcoholics, family members and other concerned people to a dedicated, sincere relationship with Jesus Christ. For more information, call (304) 478-9160.

Announcements about vacation Bible schools can be submitted in writing to Sue Mason at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For more information, call (313) 928-2131.

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST**  
Newburg United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school, Stories of Jesus, 9 a.m. to noon July 10-14 for children who will be entering first grade through sixth grade at the church, 26500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. They will "live" in first-century Jewish homes, make the daily bread and apprentice as artisans. Preschoolers will meet 9 a.m. to noon July 10-13. They will travel around the church in groups, hearing Bible stories, worshiping, singing songs and doing art projects. For more information, call (313) 422-0149.

**HOSANNA-TABOR**  
Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon July 10-14 at the church, 9600 Leverne between Inkster and Beech Daly, Redford, for preschoolers through children in the seventh grade. For more information, call (313) 937-2424.

**NATIVITY**  
The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church will have a vacation church school 9 a.m. to

noon July 17-21 at the church, 30651 Five Mile Road, Plymouth. Children ages 4-12 will learn about their faith and the role they play in the life of the church.

There will be arts and crafts, singing and learning Bible stories and about Orthodox saints. Cost is \$10 per child. For more information, call (313) 420-0131.

**GRACE LUTHERAN**  
Grace Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school 9-11:45 a.m., July 17-27 at the church, 25630 Grand River, Redford. The school is for children age three through the sixth grade. There will be a balloon launch, Parade for Jesus, Bible stories, games, crafts and music. A closing program will be at 7 p.m. July 27. For more information, call (313) 532-2266.

**FIRST UNITED-PLYMOUTH**  
The First United Methodist

Church of Plymouth will have its vacation Bible school, Antioch A.D. 49, 9 a.m. to noon July 17-21 at the church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township.

Children age 4 years through the sixth grade will experience the early journey of the Apostle Paul. Cost is \$10 per child, and scholarships are available. Register by July 6; forms are available at the church. For more information, call (313) 453-5280.

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN**  
Geneva Presbyterian Church will hold its vacation Bible school 9-11:30 a.m. July 24-28 at the church, 5855 Sheldon, Canton. "Sontown," a place to be a part of God's family, is for preschoolers through fifth-graders. Cost is \$5 per child and \$12 maximum per family. For more information, call (313) 469-0013.

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and now The Under Canopy Flea Market

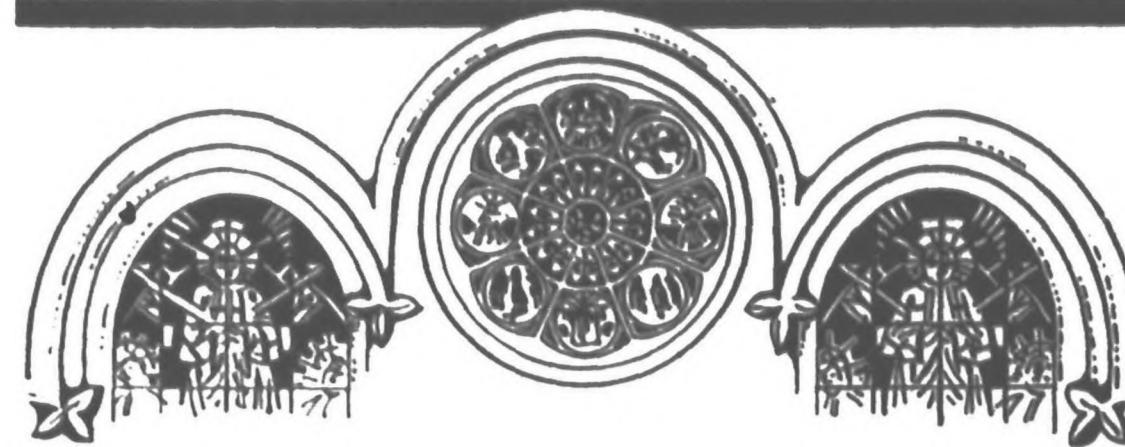
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## BAPTIST

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Rev. Pauline N.  
Baptist Minister  
Rev. White



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463-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School  
Morning Worship  
Evening Worship  
Worship Every Hour

July 9th  
"More Precious Than Gold"  
6:00 p.m.  
Guest: Rev. Dan Freeman

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

## LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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Church • 522-6830 School/Day Care • 513-8413

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

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

"VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL"  
July 31-August 4 • 9:00 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

### ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

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

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.

Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.

Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer Pastor  
Gary D. Heidecker, Associate Pastor

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Family Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

K. M. Mehrl Pastor  
Hugh McMartin Lay Minister

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

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Family Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

K. M. Mehrl Pastor  
Hugh McMartin Lay Minister

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

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## WEDDINGS

## Forkey-Mathews

Lynne Marie Mathews and Steven Mark Forkey were married on May 6 at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. The Rev. Dr. James Skimine officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dwight and Carole Mathews of Plymouth, and the groom is the son of Roger and Patsey Forkey of Riverview, Fla.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree majoring in accounting. She is currently employed as an accountant with Willis Corroon Insurance of Michigan in Livonia.

The groom is a graduate of Tampa Technical Institute in Tampa, Fla. He received an associate of science degree, with a major in computer-aided engineering



technology. He is currently employed by Grand Design in Troy.

Kimberly Hayward served as matron of honor, with bridesmaids Kimberley Raszinski, sister of the groom, Laurie Myllwiec and Heather McGrath.

David Forkey, brother of the groom, served as best man, with groomsman Joseph Raszinski, brother-in-law of the groom, Paul Smith and Kenneth Gordon. The ushers were Eric and Alan Mathews, brothers of the bride.

The couple received guests at the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills before leaving on a Caribbean cruise. They are making their home in Novi.

## GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene

I am a 28-year-old female. I am right-handed. I have a specialist in school psychology degree from the University of Detroit Mercy. I would like to have my handwriting analyzed for both professional and personal reasons. I am interested in finding out what can be known about a person through his or her writing.

Thank you.

E.L.,  
Farmington Hills

At the present time most of our writer's attention is focused in the here and the now. Each and every aspect of her daily life holds a significant place. She has a strong need to be someone important and is eager to impress others, possibly by taking the spotlight.

This young woman has a strong personality and can take in everything that is going on around her. She is outgoing, friendly and extends the hand of friendship to others. Her manner is often upbeat and she sometimes gets carried away with it.

While sociability plays an important role in her life, an element

of caution is often present. She is careful never to reveal too much about herself.

Concealment or protection of her own interests also is seen here. Perhaps only a limited number of people know her intimately. This probably makes her a good listener. It can also be an asset in her career.

A tendency to repress her feelings also is observed. When she feels the need for protection, she seeks it within her family.

A tad of humor runs through this handwriting. While providing fun, it also can be helpful in keeping things in perspective.

Our writer has a need to be in control. Her behavior often conforms to a rather strict pattern she has developed for herself. She wants to be understood, but may not always make this easy for people to do.

There is a fine sense of order to this handwriting; organization is one of her strong points. Her organized mind is a definite asset in making daily plans and carrying them out.

She has learned the importance of using her time wisely. Efficiency characterizes her work. In repetitive tasks, she can furnish quick results. Although details may not be her favorite things, she can handle them.

Decision making comes quite naturally to our writer. She appears to have the ability to make decisions and the determination

I am a 28 year old female. I am right-handed. I have a Specialist in School Psychology degree from the University of Detroit Mercy. I would like to have my handwriting analyzed.

and resolve to carry them through with action. On occasion, however, she may lose interest before her aim is reached.

Relaxation may come from her love of beauty. Seemingly, she finds pleasure in the grand displays which Mother Nature paints at this time of the year.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful. And objective feedback is welcome.

LEGAL NOTICE  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

## "TAXES DUE"

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that 1995 Summer Taxes collected by Plymouth Township are DUE July 1, 1995 and are payable without penalty through September 14, 1995.

Payment is to be made to Plymouth Township Treasurer, Mary A. Brooks, at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone 453-3840.

MARY A. BROOKS  
Treasurer

Published July 6, 1995

## Myers-McCarthy

Larry and Dorothy Myers of Clinton, Ind., announce the marriage of their daughter, Stacey Rae, to James E. McCarthy Jr., the son of James and Florence McCarthy of Plymouth.

The couple exchanged vows in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of South Vermillion High School in Clinton, Ind., and a 1995 graduate of Purdue University with a master of science degree in engineering. She is employed as an engineer at General Motors in Milford in the noise and vibration center.

Her fiance is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy and a 1995 graduate of Purdue University with a doctor of philosophy degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed as a technology engineer at Detroit Diesel Corp.



## Kurzawa-Thompson

Elizabeth Jean Thompson and David Vincent Kurzawa were married April 29 at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

The bride is the daughter of Harold and Mary Thompson of Plymouth, and the groom is the son of Bernie and Pat Kurzawa of Northville.

The bride is employed by Mohrman and McDonald of Plymouth, while the groom is employed by The Lighthouse Painting Co.

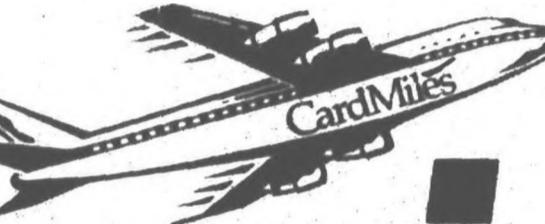
Julie Woodruff, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, with bridesmaids Mary Schlarb, Pam Davis, Lourdes Thompson, Kim Kurzawa and Debbie Blackburn.

Bobby Kurzawa, brother of the groom, served as best man, with groomsman Brad Butterfield, Bill Butterfield, Jeff Stuart, Chris Thompson and Dave Hall. Brian Woodruff, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Soloists were Mike and Lisa Davis of Jackson, lifelong friends of the bride.

A dinner reception followed the ceremony and was held at the Holiday Inn in Livonia.

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# CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

## MATTHAEI BOTANICAL

**SEATS** Come learn about bats, build a bat house, and enjoy a fascinating look at these often misunderstood creatures. A Family Bat event is planned at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Garden on Saturday, July 8. The first program at 10:30 a.m., titled "Learning to Live with Bats," is \$6 for adults, and \$2 per child 12 years and under. Taught by Rob Mies and Kim Williams, the slide illustrated lecture will examine the benefits of bats, focusing on Michigan bats. Live insectivorous bats will be viewed. A box lunch will be available for \$5 and weather permitting Kim Williams will lead a walk to the Matthaei Botanical Gardens barn to try to retrieve a bat. 1800 North Dixboro Road, in Ann Arbor, 998-7061.

## SPORTS

**POOLSNEED** YMCA is looking for pools for one to two hours a day during June, July and August to conduct swim programs. Those donating their pool can request any level of swim lessons ranging from preschool instruction through water exercise lessons for adults. The classes are taught by certified instructors and pool owners donating their pools can receive free lessons. Information, 453-2904.

**VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT** A 4-on-4 beach volleyball tournament will be held for players ages 14 and up. Separated divisions will be held in junior varsity, high school varsity, and adult, A, and C leagues. Depending on number of teams, the format will either be double elimination or round robin with separate championship in each group. Co-ed, men's and women's divisions available based on number of participants. Maximum number of players per team is six. Sign-ups end 2 p.m. Friday, June 30. Information to register, 453-2904.

**VOLLEYBALL** Plymouth Parks and Recreation co-ed volleyball registration is underway. Teams are allowed as many non-residents as they wish. A resident is any player who lives or works full time in the city of Plymouth or Canton Township. There is a limit of 16 teams for the league. \$250 plus \$15 per non-resident player. 455-6620.

**RUNNERS/WALKERS** Spittlemen's sandmen 'n' running club, 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays, Plymouth-Canton High School track. Inviting

runners of all abilities and ages. Come enjoy the fun, encouragement, and security of running with new friends. 451-8906.

Group walks for walkers, 10 a.m. Monday-Friday, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton, 455-9042.

## EDUCATION

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

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

**NEW MORNING SCHOOL** Preschool is opening again Monday, Wednesday and Friday preschool for 4- and 5-year-olds. Classes meet 9-11:45 a.m. at New Morning School, 14601 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. 420-3331.

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** The Tiny Tot preschool program offered by the Salvation Army of Plymouth is accepting applications for the 1995-96 school year. The classes are 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday. Information and registration, Peggy Blaisdell, 453-5464.

**CHILDREN'S SUPPORT** Community Hospice Services is offering a grief support series. To register, call Vicki Dee Jardine or Joan Johnson at 522-4224.

**ENABLE WORKSHOPS** Omnicom welcomes all interested people to take workshop classes. Production classes, from beginning to advanced. Dates and times, call 459-7336.

**PHYSICIANS/NURSEY** Child assessment for birth to 10 years of age, Plymouth-Canton Community School district, 420-7028.



## Well-planted

**Helping:** Jason Pino, a Plymouth Salem High School student, stands with trees planted at the school. He helped start a project to plant trees, raising money through a bowling tournament. The trees are from historic areas and include one from Waldon Woods, Mount Vernon and Shiloh. More projects will be conducted at the school in the fall, including another bowling tournament and aluminum recycling.

Kiddie Kampus program, 4-year-olds, at Plymouth-Canton High School, 416-2937.

Creative Day Nursery School, Canton Free Methodist Church, on Cherry Hill Road, for 2½-5 years of age, 981-3990 or 981-6470.

Plymouth Children's Co-operative Preschool, 5825 N. Sheldon, 459-3111. Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, and Little Lambs Co-op Preschool/Kindergarten, 981-0286.

St. Michael Christian School in Canton has openings in 3- and 4-year-old preschool and elementary, 459-9720.

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

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**SWEETADELINES** Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines, women's choruses devoted to being singing four-part harmony, barbershop style, meets 7-10.

p.m. Tuesdays, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, I-96 and Inkster Road, 534-4468.

**MALL WALKERS** Twelve Oaks Mall is open for walkers 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday. (810) 348-9438.

**VOLLEYBALL** First Presbyterian Church of Northville is sponsoring adult volleyball, 6:30 p.m. every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Cost is \$1. (810) 349-0911.

## FORKIDS

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

**LEADERS CLUB** National YMCA program for kids ages 11-18 meets 7-8:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays, Plymouth

YMCA office, 248S. Union, 453-2904.

**NURSERY SCHOOL** Creative Day Nursery School, at the Canton Free Methodist Church, has openings. Programs are half-day, for children ages 2½-5, and include learning games and songs, art and musical activities, sharing and storytime. 981-3990 or 981-6470.

## HEALTH

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

**CHILD BIRTH** Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers classes, 459-7477.

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

**HOMECARE** United Health Services has speakers available to any group interested in learning about home care as an alternative to nursing.

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional info:



in homes or hospitals. (313) 691-8920.

## VOLUNTEERS

**STUMMERCAMP** The Muscular Dystrophy Association is seeking applications from those who would like to be volunteer counselors at MDA Summer Camps. To volunteer, call the local MDA office at 981-6060.

**STUDENT EXCHANGE** Pace Institute International Student Exchange Program, a nonprofit foundation, is seeking host families now for the fall semester 1995. Information, call the state manager's office at 1-800-700-3761.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce needs volunteers for the following areas: typing envelopes, stuffing envelopes, mailing envelopes, another clerical needs; handyman for assorted odd jobs—changing light bulbs, etc. Call 453-1540.

**CALL TO HELP** Alzheimer's Association needs volunteers to provide companionship to people with memory impairments. (810) 657-8277.

**POSTER PARENTS** Girardown Foundation is in need of caring people to work with abused/neglected youth, by becoming licensed foster parents. Girardown Foundation believes every child deserves a chance. Ms. Collier, 697-4804.

**FOREIGN SPEAKERS** Volunteers needed who are fluent in a foreign language to assist in interpreting for the blind, disabled elderly. Diana, (313) 981-8820.

**FISH** of Plymouth-Canton, 261-1011. Growth Works, 2718 Main, Plymouth, 455-4095.

Meals delivery to home-bound senior citizens in the Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444.

Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

## SENIORS

**EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM** The Senior Community Service Employment Program places low-income seniors 65 and older in job assignments in non-profit organizations in western Wayne County. For information, call Diane Halman at 722-2830.

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

**HELP** Information center offers programs/services. 422-1082.

Senior Alliance links

seniors with residents will help with outdoor chores. Also, prescription assistance and holiday meals to eligible seniors, 722-2830.

Buyers club need adaptive equipment (wheelchairs, motorized carts, walkers, van lifts, etc.), (800) 227-3422, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

**FOOD** for eligible Canton seniors at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-5444. Classes at Plymouth Park and Recreation, 455-6620; Canton Recreation Center, 397-5446.

**WORKWORKS** Child & Family Service LIFEWORK coordinates employment program, 483-1418 or (800) 242-6120.

## MONTHLY CLUBS

**SHAMMUS LOCATIONS** Strive Network national association for male executives. 80 million Wednesday, Water Club Grill, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, (810) 258-6800, or 722-7937.

**CANTON DEMOCRATIC** Club, 7 p.m. fourth Wednesday, Cherry Hill Schoolhouse, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads, 721-2170.

**EXPERIMENTAL AIRCRAFT** Association, 8 p.m. third Thursday, EAA Hangar at Mettetal Airport, 453-8969. Plymouth/Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m. fourth Thursday, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, 453-8407.

**WAF** (Women Aglow Fellowship), 7:30 p.m. fourth Tuesday, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, 397-2973 or 397-1111.

**VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS** Canton Post No. 6967, 8 p.m. first Monday, Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6095, 14268, Mill, Plymouth, 397-2444 or 459-9027.

**WEST SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB**, 8 p.m. first and third Friday, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

**PIECEMAKERS**, 7 p.m. third Thursday, First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church, 455-3838.

**WOOLGATHERERS KNITTING GUILD**, 6:30 p.m. third Thursday, Salvation Army building, 945 S. Main, Plymouth Township. Call Karen Rumpf at 420-4022.

**TOASTMASTER ORAL MAJORITY CLUB** helps improve vocal communication and leadership skills. All are welcome. 450-3424. For days/times of club convenient for you, call (810) 399-6628.

**PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS** The Plymouth Goodfellows meet 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at City Hall, Clark, 455-3811.

## CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

**DANIELA GASSNER**, a senior this fall at Eastern Michigan University, has been named the first recipient of the newly established Comstock Michigan Fruit Food Service Award at EMU. The Canton resident will receive a \$1000 United States Savings Bond and an award plaque. The award recognizes a food service student of outstanding promise. Gassner, a full-time student who returned to college after an earlier career as a food

service supervisor at Westland Medical Center and dietary coordinator at Roberts Residential Services, is majoring in dietetics and plans to work as a dietitian in the food service field following her graduation next year. She also finds the time to serve as an active member of the Student Dietetic Association.

**ANGELINE B. WELTON** of Canton was awarded a scholarship for fall 1995 and spring 1996 to attend Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Welton, a June graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has been selected to receive the SIUC Academic Scholarship which will cover full tuition charges each semester for which the award is

granted. Welton, the daughter of Charlene and Ralph Welton, has received the following honors, awards, and recognitions: Student Council treasurer, National Honor Society, and School Improvement Team Co-Chair. Welton plans to study psychology.

**CLARENCE E. WALTON** of Plymouth High School has already begun making a mark at Albion College by receiving a Webster Scholarship. Walton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Walton of Plymouth. The Webster Scholarship is given to students who are in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class, have a high school grade point average between 3.6 and 3.8,

and have a composite ACT score of 27 or above or a composite SAT score of 1150 or above. The scholarship is renewable if the student meets certain academic standards.

**EMILY A. D'ANDREA**, a freshman at Albion College, received the Outstanding Member Award from the freshman class council during the Sleight Leadership Awards and Recognition Night held last month. The Sleight Leadership program promotes personal leadership development through formal training and active community service. D'Andrea is the daughter of Mary F. Garen of Plymouth and a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

FRIDAY



Boyz II Men with special guests Mary J. Blige and Montell Jordan perform at Pine Knob.

SATURDAY



"Go for Baroque!" Festival with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra offers musical entertainment and an assortment of edibles.

SUNDAY



Stirring sounds of fife and drum corps are part of the Colonial Life festivities at Greenfield Village



Hot fix: Garden City Community Festival in the Park, July 6-9, features carnival rides, entertainment, crafts and food.

## MORE INSIDE

## THEATER:

"Comin' of Age" by Carole Caplan of Bloomfield Hills is a sparkling reflection of life.

## STREET SCENE:

Rock band Speedball - all of whom now live in the Detroit area - puts pedal to metal.

## DINING:

You don't have to be a golfer to dine at The Inn at Copper Creek Golf Course in Farmington Hills.

## SPECIAL EVENT



Work in progress: Plymouth artist Tom LeGault works on a painting in his Plymouth studio.

# Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

KEELY WYONIK, EDITOR • 313-983-2105

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION B

## PUTTING AROUND

## Families really go 'fore' miniature golf

BY DIANE HANSON

**T**hese lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer are perfect for (el) taking a swing at miniature golf. "We've had wedding parties out here playing golf," laughed Tom Linderman, owner of Canton Fun Center in Canton. "We've had pregnant women come in here so they can just walk around and get the baby moving. It's a family type thing. Mom, Dad and kids come out and enjoy themselves." Linderman, who opened the course in 1987, has since added a go-cart track, batting cages, and will soon open another go-cart track that will be "one of the biggest tracks in the state." He has customers of all ages "from three and four-year-olds to 90-year-olds."

While miniature golf courses have changed dramatically with the addition of extensive landscaping, Disney World-type animals, figurines and themes, the game hasn't changed much since its inception in the 1920s. Originally a plaything of the rich and famous, wealthy Long Island socialites had the scaled-down golf courses installed on their estates as an entertaining diversion for friends and family.

The craze caught on commercially, and catapulted the leisure-time activity to an all-time high by 1930 with more than 25,000 courses in the United States, and four million Americans putting around on them every day.

But the popularity of the sport faded as quickly as it had caught on and became primarily a beach resort novelty.

The 1980s brought an upswing of miniature golf popularity once again, perhaps due to the fancy themes and additions of everything from jungle animals to pirate ships. Some 2,000 courses now in the United States are also, indisputably, a fun place for folks of all ages to play.

One of the major changes in the last 70 years has been to the tiny greens themselves. First played on flat bits of turf making it relatively easy to sink the ball, the addition of creative obstacles has added to the modern day challenge. Lumps, bumps and humps rising beneath the artificial



Wild time: Steven Burkholder, 6, of Livonia takes aim at Putt-Putt Golf & Games in Farmington Hills.

See PUTTING, 2B



Taking aim: Danielle Sheppard, 3, puts on hole number 8 while her mom Debbie, brother Jay, 5 months, and sister Samantha, 6, watch at Ford Road Miniature Golf.



PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Concentrating: David Sheppard, 9, of Garden City gets ready to putt on the No. 4 hole at Ford Road Miniature Golf.

## Miniature golf courses

**A**rmstrong's Paradise - 8787 Belleville, Van Buren Township. (313) 699-3550  
**Canton Fun Center** - 45211 Michigan Avenue, Canton Township. (313) 397-3344  
**Captain's Cove Adventure Golf** - 3506 Edgar Royal Oak. (810) 549-7676  
**Ford Road Miniature Golf** - 29060 Ford Road, Garden City. (313) 425-9816  
**Oasis Driving Range & Miniature Golf** - 30500 5 Mile Road, Plymouth. (313) 420-4653  
**Putt-Putt Golf & Games** - 30749 Grand River, Farmington Hills. (810) 471-4700  
**Putt-Putt Golf & Games** - 2675 Washtenaw Ave., Ypsilanti. (313) 434-2838  
**Razzle Dazzle Miniature Golf** - 28657 Cherry Hill, Inkster. (313) 721-5333  
**Sport-Way of Waterford** - 4355 Highland Road, Waterford. (810) 683-9200  
**Sport-Way of Westland** - 38520 Ford Road, Westland. (313) 728-7222  
**U.S. Blades Family Fun Center** - 5700 Drake, West Bloomfield Township. (810) 661-4200

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Speed and wisdom very seldom go hand-in-hand in artist Tom LeGault's eyes. Now in his 26th year as a painter, LeGault is best known for the lightning speed in which he produces paintings of northern Michigan lake scenes and lighthouses during shows like Art in the Park July 15-16 in Plymouth.

Visitors stand in awe as they watch LeGault bring a piece of art come to life with the addition of a little showbiz pizzazz. His wizard-like painting demonstrations are pure Hollywood.

While LeGault appreciates the fact art lovers are intrigued by his ability to complete a painting in an hour-and-a-half, he has chosen to heed the warnings of self destruction that such a fast-paced life style brings. It has left him little time for his wife Nancy, son Michael, 10 and daughter, Jennifer, 6

## See related story inside

because unlike many artists, LeGault supports his family of four by painting. Several deaths in the family last year, and a stint as an Art Dad at Smith Elementary in Plymouth, convinced LeGault time spent with loved ones is far more important than fame or money. His grueling schedule of painting at 35 shows a year is too taxing, physically and mentally, and it prevents him from other more pleasurable activities.

"When I became an Art Dad I became aware how the kids became excited with the newness as far as the artwork. Last year I wasn't able to work with the kids at school. I enjoy showing them how to use a palette knife," said LeGault who's still in the process of completing 1994 commissions for his acrylics on canvas.

"I'm looking to slow down. I'm

trying not to burn out. Flashing back to before this was a business, when this was fun and I was fully intrigued with the way the paint moved, I realized I need research and development time for new work. I need more down time to experiment."

Lithographs provide part of the solution to fewer 18-hour painting days. LeGault will have six of his most popular images for sale including lake scenes and lighthouses at Art in the Park. A plus for customers is the prints make art affordable for those on a tight budget, he said.

In 1991, LeGault was selling paintings in the average range of \$125 to \$150. He held those prices fairly steady until recently when the cost of materials finally forced an increase.

Prices now fall in three categories (\$250, \$450 and \$750) depending on

See ART, 2B

## Artist's speedy brush takes a slow turn



BILL BRUMMEL/TODAY PHOTOGRAPHER

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Royal Oak Art Fair

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Memorial Park (Woodward & 13 Mile)

## Plymouth hosts Art in the Park

BY LINDA ANN CHOMEN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Art in the Park founder and producer Dianne Quinn isn't about to let a little obstacle like Plymouth's Streetscape project rain on her parade.

Even though 60 booths along Main Street will have to be moved to Forest Avenue, Quinn is moving full speed ahead to welcome more than 350 artists from 23 states as they descend on Kellogg Park July 15-16 for Art in the Park. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 15 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 16.

Quinn recently met with the Downtown Development Authority and the Streetscape's contractor to ensure the 15th annual show will go on without a hitch.

"Main Street will not be fin-

ished. At least we know that and can plan around it. The DDA and contractor are being very supportive and are working to keep things safe while maintaining the flow of the show," Quinn said.

Any worries she may have are overshadowed by her excitement for all the different artists' demonstrations that will be ongoing during Art in the Park. Besides the usual painting and pottery, Quinn is bringing in artists to demonstrate wheat weaving, glass blowing, solid glass sculpting, jewelry making, and different techniques of painting.

"We're going to have bear-making, someone making jointed bears; another artist making wind chimes; someone who makes beads with clay wire wrapping, and demonstrations of basket weaving, bird house making, calligraphy and woodcarving," said Quinn.

"We have so many different art-

ists who do fantastic work like steam-bent red oak furniture, 8-foot wooden painted screens, welded metal sculpture, hand-forged wrought iron, life-size figurative sculptures out of fabric and papier mache, stone garden sculptures, and an old fashioned photo booth where people can put on vintage clothing and get their pictures taken."

Free entertainment will be provided on every street corner this year by musicians including the Mike Beret Ensemble, a dulcimer group; Watson & Co., a new two man group dressed in tuxedos playing violin and guitar; the Vocal Arts Ensemble of Michigan, a strolling madrigal group; and Bakra Bata, a steel drum band.

The 1995 Art in the Park T-shirt featuring a watercolor by David Tierman of Northville will be available at the show's information booth. The cost is \$15.

## Putting

from page 1B

golfers can put unbelievable spins and twists onto an otherwise well-thrown ball.

Water hazards and sand traps are no longer the exclusive domain of the full-size courses, but have been scaled down to cause problems for the miniature golfer, as well.

On one course, golfers grasp as their ball disappears behind artificial rocks into a rushing stream, only to sigh with relief as the well-washed ball pops out further down on the same green.

Pat Bicknell has owned Ford Road Miniature Golf in Garden City since 1988 when she purchased the four-year-old course.

"We had it so long, that they (the patrons) grow up, date, marry and come back with their children," said Bicknell.

Her own three children all worked at the course while going through high school and college. They are now grown and have provided Bicknell with 10 grandchildren. "When they come home they bring the kids and they all really enjoy it."

Bicknell has made some major renovations this year, including new waterfalls, but still maintains the park-like atmosphere and theme to the course. Last year Garden City awarded her the Best Garden Award for commercial property.

Once a year, Bicknell even hosts miniature golf tournaments through parks and recreation departments in several cities, and has had up to 100 people participate.

Tournaments also take place in association with the Putt-Putt Golf Courses of America, Inc. with more than 300 franchised courses throughout the United States. The Professional Putters Association will be holding its national championships for the Putt-Putt tour at Putt-Putt Golf and Games in Ypsilanti Aug. 2-5 this summer.

Owner, Bill Chrysian, points out that all Putt-Putt courses offer a selection from 108 standardized holes all with aluminum bump boards. His establishment features 54 holes on three separate 18-hole courses with varying degrees of difficulty. Tournament play involves men and women competing against one another on the same tour.

Because the longest putt on the Putt-Putt courses is 35 feet, strength is not necessary. "This is

one of the only sports that cannot have an equal footing with men," said Chrysian. He also offers a Little League Putting program for kids from nine to 16 years old. They receive instruction and play teams and matches.

Like Chrysian's establishment, Bob Breny's Putt-Putt Golf and Games of Farmington Hills also offers a year-round game room with the latest in video games, pinball and redemption games.

Many of the diminutive domains offer clever themes and other attractions to draw in as much clientele as possible during the relatively short prime putting season of approximately April through a mild October. Batting cages and go-cart tracks are popular draws.

Sport-Way facilities in Waterford and Westland offer quarter mile go-cart tracks with bridges, and seven batting cages with various pitch speeds. The Waterford course sports a jungle theme while the Westland Sport-Way offers a decidedly high seas adventure complete with a massive pirate ship, canals, water falls and the treasure of playing the smaller course on the ship or the more extensive course surrounding it and on the mountain.

Westland Sport-Way general manager, Bill McQueen, estimates that several thousand customers each weekend, alone, participate in one or more activity there during the prime summer months.

Those looking to continue chasing the little dimpled ball even after the pumpkins have ripened on the vine should consider heading south or to U.S. Blades Family Fun Center in West Bloomfield Township. The completely enclosed facility offers a three-level, 18-hole course with a 22,000 square foot roller blade rink. For added fun, there is a bungee trampoline, a video arcade and a 1950s diner serving fast food.

Most of the area courses offer birthday party packages, group discounts and very reasonable rates. Hours of operation during summer months vary, but most are open until midnight or longer. Prices range from free for tiny tots to \$4.50 for prime-time putting, and \$7 for playing all three courses, a total of 54 holes, at the Putt-Putt places.

Miniature golf is great family entertainment that fits every age, taste and budget to a tee.

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## Art

from page 1B

size.

Anyone who has followed LeGault's work over the past five years will see more than the Plymouth artist's pace is changing, so is his style. An admirer of French Impressionist Claude Monet, LeGault's new floral scenes are reminiscent of the master featuring a similar palette and brush work.

"I admire Monet's looseness and the color. He had a fascination with the way paint moves, the blending of colors, and the way light casts different shadows during different parts of the day. With this new work I'm stepping out of my comfort zone. I want to paint looser calmer lake paintings. I think it reflects a part of human nature to want the lake scenes, the calming effect of a dawn or sunset."

LeGault said he knew he wanted to be an artist from the third grade when his Garden City elementary school teacher encouraged him to explore art because of his talent for creating color and design. LeGault picked up his first brush at age 14 after his sister dragged him to a painting class.

After high school he attended

Center for Creative Studies in Detroit but dropped out "in frustration after one too many projects of gluing yellow straws together."

LeGault said a psychology class taught him more about perception than any college art class.

When he was 18 LeGault opened his first studio. By age 21, he had opened a second. The following decades were hectic, exhibiting at art shows and filling special orders.

As he approaches his 40th birthday, LeGault said he will not take any special orders or commissions this year, and fewer show dates are circled on the calendar in his studio. You won't see him at Art 'n Apples in Rochester this year. Although he will be demonstrating his painting wizardry at the Ann Arbor Art Fairs July 19-22.

"Demonstrating at the art shows people become absorbed and intrigued in what I'm doing. They can actually watch a canvas going from raw to a finished painting. I create the abrupt realization that this isn't something you purchase in a department store, and the art shows are one of the vehicles to let people slow down and kick back."

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**AUDITIONS**

- NORTHLAKE PLAYERS**  
Auditions for "The Black Cloak," a melodrama to be performed during the Northville Victorian Festival Sept. 15-17. Auditions will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville, 7-9 p.m. July 13-14.

- WYANDOTTE THEATRE**  
Wyandotte Community Theatre is auditioning for "Anne of Green Gables" at First United Methodist Church, 72 Oak, corner of First. Audition dates are 1-3:30 p.m. July 16 and 7-9:30 p.m. July 17. Needed are 6 to 12 men, 12 to 19 women and children. Performance dates are Oct. 27-28 and Nov. 3 and 4. Scott Russell, (313)983-6307.

- GREENFIELD VILLAGE**  
Auditions for "Sherlock Holmes" will be 7-10 p.m. Monday, July 17, at Anderson Center Theater, in the Henry Ford Museum. Performances are Sept. 8 through Oct. 14 Fridays and Saturdays. One Sunday matinee at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 8. All positions are paid. Bring one photo and a resume. No appointment necessary. All characters have British accents. No actors under 18 except for the part of Billy. (313)271-1620, ext. 405.

- HARTLAND PLAYERS**  
Auditions for "Guys and Dolls" are at 2 p.m. Aug. 6 and at 7 p.m. Aug. 7. Prepared musical piece needed. The Hartland Music Hall, 3619 Avon, Hartland. Fall musical. (810)220-3521.

- SYMPHONY**  
The Ann Arbor based volunteer, non-profit symphony orchestra is auditioning for new members. The orchestra's season runs through mid-August. (313)677-4831.

**COMMUNITY BAND**

- SOUTH OAKLAND CONCERT BAND**  
Anyone who plays a band instrument is invited to join. No audition required. Rehearsals 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays at Addams JHS in Royal Oak. (810)548-9644.

**COMMUNITY THEATER**

- ANN ARBOR CIVIC**  
"Picnic" to be performed 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 6-8. July 13-15, July 20-22, at Ann Arbor Civic Theatre, 2275 Platt, Ann Arbor. Tickets \$8. (313)971-2228.

- ATTIC THEATER**  
"Comin' of Age" continues to July 16 at the Attic Theatre, Third at West Grand Boulevard, Detroit. (313)875-8284 or (810)645-6666.

- LOFT PRODUCTIONS**  
Vampire Lesbians of Sodom, 8 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, through July 9, 1515 Broadway, Detroit. Tickets \$7.50 to \$12.50. (810)334-LOFT.

- OUR TIME PRODUCTIONS**  
Street Theater, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday through July 29. Dignity Detroit's Social Center, 1234 Porter, Detroit. Tickets \$12.50. (313)582-6260.

- GEM THEATRE**  
Star Wreck: The Ghan Saga is a unique re-telling of the classic Star Trek episode "Space Seed" (1967) Wednesdays through Saturdays, July 19 through Aug. 12, 58 E. Columbia, Detroit, across from the Fox Theatre. (313)963-9800.

- PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN**  
"Cheaper by the Dozen" opens 8 p.m. Friday, July 14, continues weekends to July 22, 21730 Madison, Dearborn, near Monroe and Outer Drive. (313)561-TKTS or (313)277-5164.

- TROY PLAYERS**  
"The Secret Garden" opens 8 p.m. Friday, July 14 continues weekends to July 29, Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. (810)879-1285.

**YOUTH THEATER**

- ACTING WORKSHOP**  
Southfield Theatre Academy Day Camp, July 17-28. Open to children ages 7-15. This year's theme is "Fun, Fables and Fairy Tales." (810)354-4717.

**DINNER THEATER****GENITTE'S**

- "Holey Matrimony" weekends to September. Tickets \$37.10 per person and includes dinner, non-alcoholic drink, and show. (810)249-0522.

**STAR CLIPPER DINNER TRAIN**

- "Murder Madness!" Tuesdays and Thursdays, "I Shot the Sheriff," musical murder mystery, Wednesdays, "Cool Cats & Hot Chicks," oldies review of music from 1950s & 1960s Fridays, Clipper Cabaret Sundays featuring Broadway show tunes. Train boards 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7 p.m. departure; 4 p.m. boarding Sundays, 5 p.m. departure. (810)960-9440.

**CONCERTS IN THE PARK****JOHNNY TRUDELL BAND**

- Performs 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 6, Civic Center Park, Livonia. Admission free. (313)421-2000, Ext. 351.

**CHAUTAUQUA EXPRESS**

- Chautauqua Express will perform a children's concert at Victory Park in Belleville at 3 p.m. on Sunday, July 9. Free admission.

**STREETCORNER**

- Streetcorner will perform vocal harmonies and oldies on July 12 at 7 p.m. under the gazebo in Southfield Civic Center Park, Civic Center Drive and Berg roads.

**RAMO GROUP**

- The Ramo Group featuring Michele Ramo, guitarist, and Heidi Hepler-Ramo, vocalist will perform classical Latin at its best in Birmingham's Shain Park at 7:30 p.m. on July 13. Free admission.

gan, hear balalaika virtuoso, Gennady Zut with the festival orchestra under the direction of conductor Richard Phipps. Free admission. Ice cream social (charge).

**THE HORIZON**

- Hear the Horizon recreate the sights and sounds of Motown under the gazebo in downtown Farmington Friday, July 7 at 7:30 p.m., corner of Farmington Rd. and Grand River. Free admission.

**MARC THOMAS**

- Marc Thomas and Max the Moose perform on Thursday, July 13 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Livonia Civic Center Park. (313)421-2000, Ext. 351.

**CONCERTS IN THE PARK****FESTIVALS****FARMINGTON KIDS DAY**

- The Metrogroup's 16th annual Kids Day on Tuesday, July 11, will feature live entertainment, petting zoo, pet shows, rides, art tents, police and firefighter demonstrations, horse demos and rides, clowns, entertainers, skill contests and more for free! Suitable for toddlers through middle school age children. Noon to 5 p.m. in Shiawassee Park, one block north of Grand River and two blocks east of Farmington Rd. in downtown Farmington. (810)353-9777.

**ANN ARBOR SUMMER FESTIVAL**

- Concerts at the Power Center for the Performing Arts through July 9. Monix, July 7; Little Richard, July 8. Call for classic music schedule. (313)747-2278

**OPIA FEST**

- Troy Chamber of Commerce hosts a special summer membership feast at this year's Greek Festival sponsored by St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 760 W. Wattles Road. Cash bar, Greek feast, church tour, cultural exhibits. \$15 Troy chamber members and guests; \$20 non-members. Friday, July 7, 11:30 a.m.

**INNER LIGHT**

- Festival of Inner Light Extravaganza on Saturday, July 8 at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.



Making contact? Please e-mail Keely Wagonik, Observer/Schoolcraft, Livonia 48152

**British are coming to village**

The British are coming! They'll be met by Colonial re-enactors, Native Americans and visitors from around the world as Greenfield Village in Dearborn presents the Colonial Life special weekend July 8-9. For more information, call (313)271-1976.

The Village will be filled with fife and drum corps, military and Native American encampments, Revolutionary War battlefield demonstrations and Village costumed staff

re-creating 18th century life.

Visitors will hear nationally known groups including the Plymouth Pipe and Drum Corps, and 1st Michigan Colonial Pipe and Drum Corps.

Kids can discover games that entertained their 18th century counterparts, and life among Native American Woodland Indians will be depicted with storytelling, crafts, and food-preparation activities.

**PROFESSIONAL THEATER****PURPLE ROSE THEATRE**

- "Weekend Comedy," 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday through July 30, Purple Rose Theatre.



**Musician: Folk singer John McCutcheon plays banjo, guitar, autoharp, hammer dulcimer and fiddle. He'll be performing at The Ark in Ann Arbor, 8 p.m. Friday, July 7. Tickets available at the door, call (313) 761-1451 or (313) 763-8587.**

137 Park St., Chelsea. Tickets \$15 to \$25. (313)475-7902

**"SHOOTING SIMONE"**

- Performances July 6-9, 13-16 (\$9 to \$12), Performance Network, 408 Washington, Ann Arbor. (313)663-0681

**DANCE****CW DANCING**

- Country line dance lessons, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, partner dance lessons 7-9 p.m. Fridays, Botsford Inn, Farmington. Fee \$5 to \$7. (810)442-8957

**CLASSICAL MUSIC****BAROQUE ORGAN**

- Robert Jones performs 8 p.m. Thursday, July 6, Blanche Anderson Moore Hall, School of Music, Moore Building, 1100 Baits, North Campus, U-M, Ann Arbor. Admission \$5.

**GO FOR BAROQUE**

- Festival featuring Detroit Symphony Orchestra and music from the Baroque era, Friday and Saturday, July 7-8, Orchestra Hall, Detroit. Pre-concert entertainment in Orchestra Park Place, adjacent to the hall, 6:30 p.m. each night through intermission — cappuccino bar, ice cream cart, and other vendors. Tickets \$9-\$40. (313)833-3700 or Ticketmaster, (810)645-6666

**DANCE****U-M CARILLON SERIES**

- Dr. Phillip Burgess of Bloomfield Hills will perform on July 17 at 7 p.m. Concert will last 55 minutes and listeners can visit bell chamber afterward. Atop the Burton Memorial Tower on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor.

**COFFEEHOUSE IN THE PARK**

- Three musical acts from the Rochester area performing 25 minutes each at 7:30 p.m. on July 6 at the Rochester municipal park. Two guitars/vocalists and one jazz singer.

**ORGAN MUSIC**

- University of Michigan School of Music hosts its 17th International Organ and Church Music Series. Friday, July 7, Lecture: "The Music of J.S. Bach" Ellinore Barber, guest lecturer. Free admission, Blanche Anderson Moore Hall, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 9, Music of Poland with guest organist Josef Seraphim, professor of music, Warsaw Conservatory, Warsaw, Poland. 4 p.m. Blanche Anderson Moore Hall. Admission charge. (313)764-0594.

**PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY**

- The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and Canton Parks and Recreation celebrate America's birthday in an outdoor concert on Thursday, July 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Park Amphitheatre at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. behind the Canton Public Library. Free admission and pop and popcorn concessions available. Bring lawn chairs.

**SUN MESSENGERS**

- Playing music from the '50s and '60s will appear at the Tomato Plaza of Lake Erie Metropark in Brownstown Township on Saturday, July 8 at 5 p.m. All special events are free. (313)679-5020.

**DANCING UNDER THE STARS**

- The Veritones, featuring easy listening and standards, will provide music at the dance area stage at Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens on Saturday, July 8 at 7 p.m. Free except required vehicle entry permit, daily \$5.

**MACKINAC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

- Outdoor concert series at Mackinac Island State Park on Saturday, July 14 at 7:30 p.m. Free except for the required vehicle entry permit, daily \$5.

**DEARBORN MUSIC FESTIVAL**

- JULY 12-13, 8 p.m. in the Civic Center, Dearborn. Guests: Gennady Zut, conductor.

**DETROIT CHORALE**

- July 13, 8 p.m. at the Detroit Opera House. Guests: Gennady Zut, conductor.

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**DETROIT CHORALE**

- July 13, 8 p.m. at the Detroit Opera House. Guests: Genn

# Entertainment in the Detroit area

# Week

Items for publication to  
Eclectic Newspapers, 36251  
Mile, or by fax (313) 591-7279

tendants give the Peoples Choice. Jazz and rhythm & blues entertainment.

## FOLK

### BRENDAN'S PUB

Entertainment 9:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 33210 W. 14 Mile Road, (northeast corner Farmington Road), West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6220

### DUSTY RHODES

Dusty Rhodes, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. (810) 474-4800

## JAZZ

### DEPALMA'S RISTORANTE

Variety of entertainment, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 8 p.m. to midnight, Mondays, Larry Nozzer & Friends play jazz; 6:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, Ron DePalma, piano; Enrico Caruso Opera Society, 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday: 6:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays, the Strollers — David & Francesco. (313) 261-2430

• JACK BROKENSHA QUARTET 8 p.m. Thursdays, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. (810) 474-4800

• JAZZ DUO Marvin Kahn on alto clarinet and Keith Vreeland, piano, Thursday nights at Le Metro, 29855 Northwest, Southfield. (810) 353-2757

• OPEN MIKE JAM Jazz Jam 1, hosted by Randy Napoleon Quintet, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 6, OZ's Music Environment, 1920 Packard, Ann Arbor. Musicians of all levels may bring their instruments and join in these open stage jams. Admission \$1. Free if you play. (313) 945-3005

• GEORGE MARTIN TRIO The George Martin Trio will perform at 9:30 p.m. at Envoy Cafe, 33210 W. 14 Mile, West Bloomfield, northeast corner of Farmington Road. No cover charge. (810) 855-6220.

• NORMA JEAN BELL Saxophonist extraordinaire performs 6-10:30 p.m. July 12 on the Big Fish patio, 700 Town Center Drive, Dearborn. No cover charge.

• SYNERGY Acoustic-electric band performing classic, jazz and pop 8-11 p.m. Thursdays, Lonestar Coffee Co., 207 S. Woodward, Birmingham. (810) 642-2333

• JOHN DI CROSTA Performs 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, July 6-8, Palazzo's Casual Dining, 5070 Schaefer, Dearborn. Tickets \$6 Thursday, \$8 Friday and Saturday. Dinner/show package \$12.95 to \$16.95. (313) 584-8885

• JOHN TAMBIRINO Performs 6:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 6-8, Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets \$10. (313) 741-0022

## CHILDREN'S EVENTS

• SPIDER EVENT Spider Science is an afternoon of hands on activities the whole family will enjoy at Cranbrook Institute of Science on Saturday, July 8 from 1-4:30 p.m. In depth exploration of tarantulas. Limited to 15 participants. \$9 adults; \$8 children. Includes museum admission. (810) 645-3230.

• TALENTED & GIFTED Schoolcraft College's Talented and Gifted program for youngsters age 5

and up offers various classes and programs beginning July 17. (313) 462-4445

• SUMMER ENRICHMENT Program for Young People July 10-21 at Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn. Classes in art, music, theater, music and nature offered for individuals age 4-18. (313) 945-3005

• MUSIC One-hour concerts 8 p.m. Wednesdays featuring Joseph Seraphin (July 12), Richard Cucchi (July 19), Straw Hat Band (July 26), Karen and Karl Klimek, Bev Nestor, Kris Williams (Aug. 2), New Faith Chapel Singers (Aug. 9), David Temple & Saine Hsu (Aug. 16) & Nicole Milenkovich (Aug. 23) at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission free. (313) 476-8860

## BENEFITS

• GARDEN WALTZ Waltz in the Garden on Friday, July 7, at

# Dance All Night — Roomful of Blues



With all due respect to the Johnny Nocture Band, Michelle Wilson, Candy Kane and others of the ilk, "Dance All Night" (Bullseye Blues) is hands down the best jump blues disc of the past five years — if for no other reason than that it is the Rhode Island institution's first release in that space of time.

Celebrating 25 years together, at least two of the members — drummer John Rossi and alto player Rich Latella — have been there from the beginning. Baritone saxist Doug James has 24 years in the fold, trumpeter Bob Knos 14, and the remaining members, trombonist Carl Querfurth (7), bassist Kenny Grace (3), and keyboardist Matt McCabe (3) have relative short terms. Three years of working night after night with the hottest horn-driven jump band on the planet is hardly novice work, though. The two most visible players here are testimony to the fact. Guitarist Chris Vachon, who follows in the enor-

mous footsteps of founders, former Fabulous Thunderbird and solo star Duke Robillard and the enormously popular Ronnie Earl, joined the band in 1990, and is quickly earning a rep as their equal. Vocalist Sugar Ray Norcia, who worked with Earl as well as with his own Sugar Ray and the Blue Tones, may be the single most impressive blues vocalist in the world today. The fact that he's also a Hall of Fame-caliber harp player is major icing on the cake. Together, this is a combination that's untouchable.

The repertoire is heavy on classics, Little Milton's "That Will Never Do," Smiley Lewis's "Lilie Mae," Ray Charles's "Hey Now," Little Walter's "Up The Line," Johnny "Guitar" Watson's "Cuttin' In," and the great Wyndonne Harris number "Mister Dollar" all are afforded serious rug-cutting good renditions. The same can be said for a pair of Sugar Ray originals and one from Vachon, but the best things going here are the band's superb take on the Ella Johnson standard "I'm Just Your Fool" and, even more spectacular (a

Plum Hollow Golf Course to benefit the Southfield Community Foundation. Waltz to a live symphony orchestra from 8-10 p.m. followed by dance music from 10 p.m. to midnight. Evening includes wine, champagne, hors d'oeuvres, and coffee and pastries. Black tie optional. \$30 per person; \$35 at the door. Tickets at Southfield City Hall main reception desk during business hours.

**Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48180, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.**

## POPULAR MUSIC

### THE ALLIGATORS

9 p.m. Friday, July 7, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday, July 8, Tap Room, 201 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. (blues) (313) 642-9400/(313) 482-5320

• FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD SOX 9 p.m. Fri. July 14, Gotham City, 22848 Woodward Ave., Ferndale; 9 p.m. Saturday, July 15, Cave Java, 1101 S. University, Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (quirky alternapop) (810) 398-7430/(313) 741-5282

• AURELIOS RIDE With 8 Hour Cycle, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 13, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 334-9292

• BAILTER SPACE With Viola Peacock, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 8, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-6555

• BIG BLOON 10 p.m. Friday, July 14, The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. \$5. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 778-6404

• BLUE NATION 9 p.m. Friday, July 14, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$5. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 833-9700

• BLUE ROSE 9 p.m. Saturday, July 8, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400

• THE FAMILIARS With Wormhole, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 6, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 334-9292

• FAT AMY 9 p.m. Thursday, July 6, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 996-2747

• DUKE GALLERY Summer clearance sale takes place Thursday-Sunday, July 6-9, at 312 W. Fourth, Royal Oak. Up to 50 percent off furniture, pottery, lighting and other items. (810) 547-6511

• DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Associate curator Bonita File of the DIA Department of 20th Century Art will conduct a multimedia tour of the "Intervention" exhibit 2 p.m. Saturday, July 8, in the Great Hall at 5200 Woodward. Also, Detroit native Lawrence Joseph, the son of Lebanese and Syrian Catholic immigrants, will read from his books of poetry "Below Our Eyes" and "Shouting At No One" 2 p.m. Sunday, July 9, in the Lecture Hall. (313) 833-7900

• GARY GALLERY An exhibit by two Michigan artists, Dennis Guastella and Ron Teachworth, continues to July 20 at 220 Walnut Blvd., Rochester. Reception 6-8 p.m. Saturday, July 8, at the Teachworth Art and Computer Graphics at Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor. His latest work is involved with mixed media prints. Prints on paper. Teachworth is a Rochester Hills artist whose media drawings and ceramic work are based on the idea of the "mandala," reflecting the form of the circle. (810) 651-3555

• ROYAL OAK OUTDOOR ART FAIR The 25th annual event takes place 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 8-9, in Memorial

### MICHAEL BOLTON

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashaw Road, Clarkston. Tickets are \$37.50 pavilion; \$22.50 lawn. Superior tickets available. Fifty cents of each ticket sold will be donated to charity. (pop) (810) 377-0100

### RONNIE EARL

With Monica Jordan and Mary J. Blige, 7 p.m. Fri. July 7, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashaw Road, Clarkston. Tickets are \$22.50 pavilion; \$15.50 lawn. (country) (810) 377-0100

### SHANNON EAST

With the Detrotians, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 6, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-6555

### SURAN GALLOWAY

9 p.m. Thursday, July 13, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (singer/composer) (810) 332-HOWL

### THE WAILERS

With Kirk Franklin and The Family at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 9, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashaw Road, Clarkston. Postponed until July 27. Refunds will be made through July 9 because of postponed. (810) 377-0100

### GENERAL PUBLIC

With No Doubt, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 6, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$16. 21 and older. (alternapop) (810) 546-7610

### KATE GIBSON

With Kirk Franklin and The Family at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 9, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashaw Road, Clarkston. Postponed until July 27. Refunds will be made through July 9 because of postponed. (810) 377-0100

consistently operative word where the Roomful is concerned) is their take on "Walkin' Slow Behind You." Norcia's vocals here are easily reminiscent of Jimmy Rushing's on the Count Basie original.

Count Basie called Roomful of Blues his favorite band. People in little clubs and big halls are over the world have since been concurring with Basie's assessment that they're the "best little big band in America." Call it jump blues or call it dance music, it's as close to heavy as your dancing feet will dare venture.

—Mark E. Gallo

**Roomful of Blues performs at 8 p.m. Friday, July 7, at Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Call (313) 996-2747 for ticket information, and from 8:30-10 p.m. Monday, July 10, as part of the Dearborn Food Festival on the Dearborn Civic Center's north lawn, 18901 Michigan Ave. (at Greenfield Road), Dearborn, (313) 943-2350. The show is free and open to all ages.**

• JIM GRANT 9 p.m. Saturday, July 8, Mount Chalet, 4715 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, July 14, The Heidelberg, 215 N. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (610) 549-2929/(313) 663-7756

• GWEN MARS 11:30 p.m. Friday, July 14, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 961-MELT

• HARDSHIP POST With Six Finger Satellite and Zumpeno, 6 p.m. Friday, July 14, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

• THE HOPE ORCHESTRA With Sometimes Why, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 6, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternapop) (810) 589-3344

• ICP 8 p.m. Fri. July 7, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$9. All ages. (rap) (313) 961-5451

• NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS 9 p.m. Friday, July 7, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 652-6433

• JES GRU 9 p.m. Friday, July 14, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (funk rock) (313) 996-2747

• CONNIE KIGHT 9 p.m. Thursday, July 6, Lavender Moon Cafe, 205 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale. Free. All ages. (rock) (810) 398-MOON

• LAUGHING HYENAS 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 14, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (blues/alternative rock) (313) 996-6555

• LOLLIPOP GUILD With Tearjerks, 9 p.m. Friday, July 14, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternapop) (313) 485-5053

• LOVE NUT 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-6555

• NIGHT RANGER With The Vards and Solid Frog, Thursday, July 13, The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. (rock) (810) 778-6404

Park, Woodward and 13 Mile. One hundred artists from Michigan and outstate, food and entertainment are featured. Commemorative four-inch square tiles designed specifically for the art fair and produced by Pewabic Pottery will be sold.

• UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART "The Allure of the Nude" continues to Aug. 20 at 625 S. State, Ann Arbor. Free hourlong tour 2 p.m. Sunday, July 9. Life drawing classes offered in conjunction with the exhibit; call for information. (313) 764-0395

• WARREN'S ANNUAL ART IN THE PARK The 15th annual event takes place 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 8-9, at Helmich Park, on 13 Mile between Fern and Durand. Admission is free. The juried show features more than 140 artists, entertainment, food and hourly drawings for a \$20 gift certificate.

## MOVIES

# Stallone does little justice to 'Judge Dredd'

TICKETS PLEASE



JOHN MONAGHAN

**San Francisco**

— From my balcony seat in the grand old Alhambra Theatre, I couldn't help but be pumped. This was an action movie crowd poised for its first look at what Sylvester Stallone does best — bring comic book characters to life.

What a disappointment that "Judge Dredd" is so, I dare to say it — dreadful. Remember, this comes from one of the few critics who actually liked the new Batman movie and who, after a week on vacation without movies or even television, was ready to enjoy even the trashiest summer blockbuster.

Here Stallone plays an armored, by-the-book policeman of the future who is cop, judge, and executioner all rolled into one. He's got his hands full in "the cursed earth," which is overrun

by thugs and rioters.

When someone frames Dredd for the murder of his harshest critic, he is sent to a penal colony in Aspen. This is where the action starts — sort of.

For a movie as loud and explosive as "Dredd" few of the action scenes stand out. There's lots of potential in a giant robot that should have a climactic battle with Dredd, but he's defused — literally — by the comic relief sidekick played by Rob Schneider.

Blame the failure of "Dredd" on the robot-like direction by British newcomer Danny Cannon. He seems overwhelmed by the project, trying to hold the reins in on the confusing story and special effects, which grow gaudier with each scene.

More interesting than "Dredd" is the number of great films it rips off including:

- "Bladerunner's" neon-lit set design.
- "Star Wars'" Obi Wan Kenobi, here in the hooded form of wise old Max Von Sydow. Not to men-

tion the scrolled opening credits with voice-over by James Earl Jones.

- A duel atop the Statue of Liberty à la Hitchcock.
- The family of sadistic cannibals from "Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

For his part, Stallone plays it stiff and straight, dispatching villains with lines like "case closed," and his trademark "I knew you'd say that."

His battle against arch nemesis Armand Assante's cloning scheme has little that we haven't seen a hundred times before.

Stallone has made recent pleas to the press to take action movies more seriously though "Dredd" does little to advance the art. His shock at the MPAA for giving this very violent movie an R-rating instead of PG-13 shows how out of touch Stallone is with reality.

The applause that usually greets the end of an even so-so premiere didn't follow "Judge Dredd." Like me, the San Francisco audience spilled onto the streets more worn out than stimulated by the experience.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mail-



RICHARD BLANCHARD

**Adventure film:** In a fiendish plot to overthrow the Judge System, Dredd (Sylvester Stallone) is framed for murder and banished from Mega-City One for life.

box number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric News-papers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## "THE SWIFTEST, SLICKEST OF ALL COMIC BOOK MOVIES! A VISUAL EYE-TWIRLING TRIUMPH!"



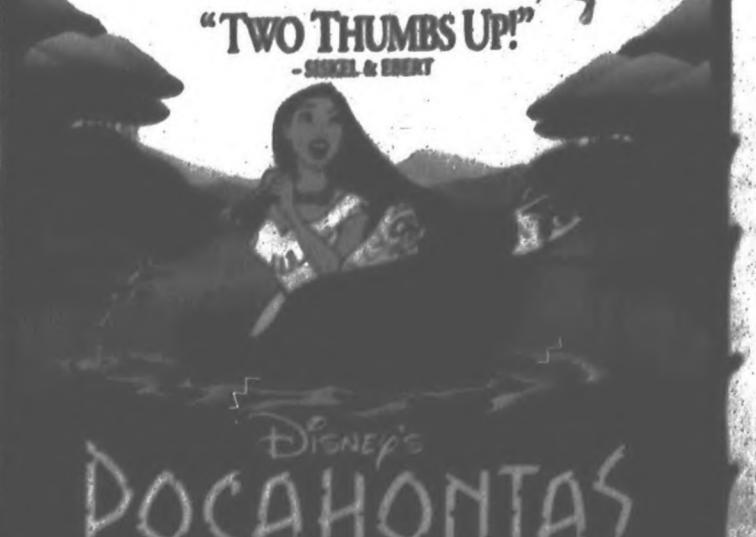
### STALLONE JUDGE DREDD

NOW SHOWING	AMC ABBY 8	AMC AMERICANA WEST
AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC EASTLAND 2	AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC STERLING CTR. 10	AMC WONDERLAND
QUO VADIS	SHOWCASE 5TH & 7TH	SHOWCASE DEARBORN
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE 5TH & 7TH	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR
UNIVERSITY 12 OAKS	STAR WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING

**PURE DISNEY MAGIC!**  
- Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

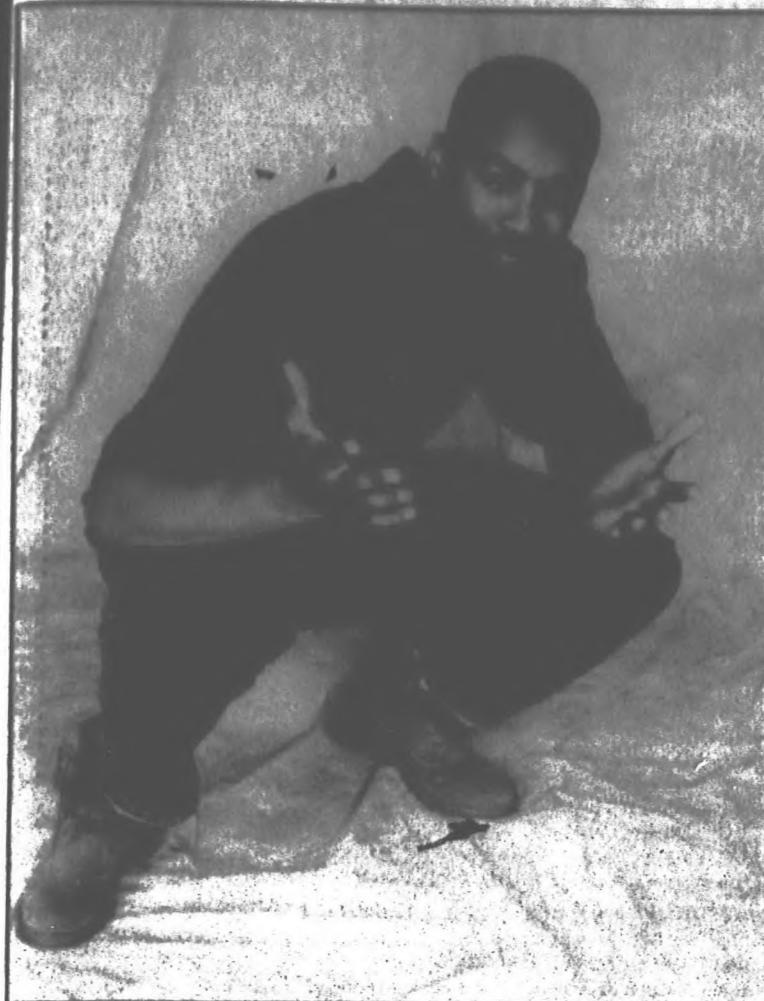
"DISNEY'S DONE IT AGAIN. IT'S DAZZLING & WILDLY ENTERTAINING. IT'S A FILM YOU HAVE TO SEE!"  
- Jimmie Good Morning America

"TWO THUMBS UP!"  
- SISKEL & EBERT



TONIGHT 8:30/9:00 P.M.	TONIGHT 9:00/9:30 P.M.	TONIGHT 9:30/10:00 P.M.
AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC EASTLAND 2	AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC STERLING CTR. 10	AMC WONDERLAND
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AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC EASTLAND 2	AMC ABBY 8
AMC WONDERLAND	AMC STERLING CTR. 10	AMC ABBY 8
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR TAYLOR
STAR TAYLOR	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR
FORD WYOMING	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR

CLASS OF 1995. 8:30/9:00 P.M. FOR TREATS & GROWTHERS. 9:00/9:30 P.M. FOR TREATS & GROWTHERS. 9:30/10:00 P.M. FOR TREATS & GROWTHERS. 10:00/10:30 P.M. FOR TREATS & GROWTHERS. 10:30/11:00 P.M. FOR TREATS & GROWTHERS. 11:00/11:30 P.M. FOR TREATS & GROWTHERS. 11:30/12:00 P.M. FOR TREATS & GROWTHERS. 12:00/12:30 P.M. FOR TREATS & GROWTHERS. 12:30/1:00 P.M. FOR TREATS & GROWTHERS. 1:00/1:30 P.M. FOR TREATS & GROWTHERS. 1:30/2:00 P.M. FOR TREATS & GROWTHERS. 2:00/2:30 P.M. FOR TREATS & GROWTHERS. 2:30/3:00 P.M. FOR TREATS & GROWTHERS. 3:00/3:30 P.M. FOR TREATS & GROWTHERS. 3:30/4:00 P.M. FOR TREATS & GROWTHERS. 4:00/4:30 P.M. FOR TREATS & GROWTHERS. 4:30/5:00 P.M. FOR TREATS & GROWTHERS. 5:00/5:30 P.M. FOR TREATS & GROWTHERS. 5:30/6:00 P.M. FOR TREATS & GROWTHERS. 6:00/6:30 P.M. FOR TREATS & GROWTHERS. 6:30/7:00 P.M. FOR TREATS & GROWTHERS. 7:00/7:30 P.M. FOR TREATS & GROWTHERS. 7:30/8:00 P.M. FOR TREATS & GROWTHERS. 8:00/8:30 P.M. FOR TREATS & GROWTHERS. 8:30/9:00 P.M. 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Above all others: At 6'8" tall, R&B artist Montell Jordan is towering over his peers both in height at success.

## Listener-friendly Montell Jordan mixes rap, R&B

By CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

Part of the duties of being an older brother include letting your younger sisters live off your popularity. Fifteen-year-old Tracy and 12-year-old Jennifer Jordan aren't any different.

Ever since their twenty-something older brother, rhythm and blues singer Montell Jordan hit the top of the charts with the song "This Is How We Do It," everyone at school wants to be their friend.

"They're very popular in school now. They're very popular kids," Jordan said with a laugh.

Jordan is pretty popular himself. "This Is How We Do It," from his debut album of the same name, stayed at No. 1 for seven weeks and went platinum. (The album is gold.) On July 4, Jordan set off his own fireworks by releasing the second single and video "Somethin' 4 Da Honey," a tune he calls the quintessential summer song.

"It's gonna be a cool song. It's got a real summer vibe to it," he said.

Three days later, he hits Pine Knob Music Theatre as part of the Budweiser Superfest with Mary J. Blige and Boys II Men.

The road to stardom was a long one for Jordan. He began playing piano at age 10 and by 14 was a director of the Carver Missionary Baptist Church choir. Music took a sideline until he earned a communications degree from Malibu's Pepperdine University in 1991.

For a while he split his time between his 9-5 advertising job and singing in nightclubs — until pioneering rap producer Russell Simmons got his hands on Jordan's demo tape. The aspect of Jordan's music that impressed him the most was Jordan's ability to combine rhythm and blues, jazz, blues and hip-hop, Jordan recalled.

"I think I've tried to make the music user-friendly. I want to be the Macintosh of the industry. I would like it to be where hip-hop fans heard the song and say 'I like this. This is hip-hop'; and where R&B fans heard the song and say 'I like this. This is R&B,'" he said.

"I tried to create something

that's different. I'm not saying I'm an innovator or a creator. I took elements that already existed and did it my way. The result was something that pleased a lot of hip-hop fans and R&B fans — and maybe confused a couple people in the process," he added with a laugh.

A former member of his hometown church choir, Jordan "always" takes the feelings of his congregation and family in consideration when he writes his songs.

"There's a responsibility that comes along with doing songs like I do. I'm not a perfect individual, but I take full responsibility for the stuff that I've said on songs. What I've tried to do is I've tried to create for people who are listening to me the (chance) to see that I'm a kid from the street."

When he sings about drinking, he said, he hopes listeners are smart enough to "realize that they're not old enough and I am old enough and if they're gonna drink, get a designated driver."

But, he admits, there's songs on "This Is How We Do It," that he doesn't want his sisters to hear, like the frank "I Wanna" and the sexy "Midnight Interlude."

"At their ages, right now, they know the stuff that they don't need to be listening to. If they happen to hear it on the radio, my parents are the type of parents that would rather talk about it and let them know that you don't need to be listening to that until you get older. It's part of that whole respect thing."

However, Jordan feels those songs were necessary for the album in order to show the "complete" Montell.

"I'm trying to let them see all the sides of Montell. . . . There are different sides of Montell. There's an emotional and social side, a party side, lazy side, and a romantic side. There's a lustful side of Montell. There's a freaky side of Montell. All these things come across on this album."

*Montell Jordan opens for Boys II Men and Mary J. Blige at 7 p.m. Friday, July 7, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashawau Road, Clarkston. Tickets are \$40 pavilion and \$20 lawn. For more information, call (810) 377-0100 or (810) 645-6000.*

## Have a listen

To hear sample by Speedball (message 13), Pansy Division (message 14), Roomful of Blues (message 15), Sonic Duds (message 16), Jennifer Toyne (message 17), General Public (message 18), Waka Jawala (message 19) and L.C.P. (message 20) you can call the Street Scene Music Line at (813) 223-2020 on a touch-tone phone. Fast-forward to the corresponding message by pressing 3. To repeat a message, press 4.

## Speedball puts pedal to metal

By CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

Speedball singer/guitarist Chuck Burns took a lot of stock in the old joke "You can't chew gum and walk at the same time" when he formed his rock band three years ago in Los Angeles. The first time the former Westland and Garden City resident jammed with his quartet proved to be a true test of his coordination.

"This is the first band I've ever played guitar and sing in," said Burns who previously had been a drummer. "I put Mike (Alonso, drummer) and Bill (Kozy, guitarist) and Jeff (King, bassist/backing vocalist) together one day just to get together and jam. It was actually to see if I could stand up and sing and play."

"It was cool. We just kind of evolved from that."

Speedball — all of whom now live in the Detroit area — evolved into a rock band on the independent hard rock label Energy Records which released the band's debut "Do Unto Others, Then Split" on Tuesday, June 27. It was produced by Steve Thompson whose credits include Guns N' Roses, Metallica, Soundgarden, Madonna, Yoko Ono, Blues Traveler, and Public Enemy.

The band, which has a one-album, four-album option deal with Energy, celebrates the release of the CD with a party and performance Saturday, July 8, at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit.

"Do Unto Others, Then Split" has a lot in common with Burns' love of drag racing. The 35-minute, 10-song CD speeds along with its relentlessly addictive guitar riffs and hook-laden lyrics until it crashes head first into the end of the CD before you realize what hit you.

The first single, "Hog," is a hard-rocking testament to motorcycle riding: "Live fast, die young. Get on your hog and ride," Burns sings rolling his r's. "God of Slumber" is another highlight of "Do Unto Others, Then Split" with its Clutch-like monotone vocals that build tension until they explode into the chorus "Refuse to feel the pain. Some things just never change. Refuse to play the game."

On "Do Unto Others, Then Split," Speedball weaves in and out of the rock, heavy metal and alternative rock lanes. The band's ability to diversify is one of



Speeding along: Detroit rockers Speedball — from left, drummer Mike Alonso, bassist/backing vocalist Jeff King, guitarist Bill Kozy, and vocalist/guitarist Chuck Burns — released their debut CD "Do Unto Others, Then Split" (Energy Records) on Tuesday, June 27, but the single "Hog" has already been added to a number of area radio stations.

Speedball's selling point, Burns said.

"One of our strong points is we like to hint at things. We like to hint at heavy metal. We like to hint at grunge. We like to hint at alternative. But we're none of those. We're just a rock band that kind of likes to dip into different values."

Although the band was formed in Los Angeles, three quarters of Speedball's members are originally from suburban Detroit. (Bassist/vocalist Jeff King was a military brat who lived all over the United States.) Alonso moved out west first in 1988 with his band Katmandu, which recorded an album for Epic Records. Burns and Kozy, who are longtime friends of Alonso, moved the following year.

The three remained friends in California — King was Alonso's roommate — and got together to jam after Katmandu fell apart. Burns at the time was playing in a side project of Tracy GUNS of L.A. GUNS called Killing Machine, and another band called Mother. (If you look real close on Alice in Chains' "Dirt" album, one of the guys is wearing a Mother T-shirt.)

As the band practiced, Alonso said, it was apparent that Speedball was their calling.

"Every song we wrote just got cooler and cooler. (We thought) 'Let's do it,'" Alonso explained.

Eventually, Burns put the pedal to the metal, spun his tires and left Killing Machine, which released an album on Polygram Records, and the drums in the dust.

"It wasn't until we started playing out that I thought, 'This is it.' So I finally quit Killing Machine and quit playing drums all together," Burns said.

The fledgling band gigged around the L.A. club circuit until the pressures of being under the record industry microscope got to them.

"This was the first band I ever played guitar and sang in, and here we are and I'm playing in Hollywood. We immediately started getting interest (from record labels). I didn't feel that I was up to par with the rest of the band. I needed time to grow as a singer/guitar player. It was easier to come back here and do it because there's less pressure here,"

Burns said during an interview at his Oak Park home.

"In L.A. as soon as you get any kind of a buzz, everybody comes out and you're under a microscope. If you don't get signed within the first couple of months, you might as well forget it."

The band, including King who had never been anywhere close to Michigan, packed its bags and headed back for Detroit. The move was a valuable one, Alonso said.

"Detroit gave us a little chance to discover our niche (and discover) exactly which direction we wanted to go in. We were fighting with it a little bit. Now we're focused on exactly what we want to sound like."

Touring is the next race that Speedball is up against. Although their schedule's still tentative, Burns isn't taking any chances. He's getting in all the drag racing that he can.

*Speedball, Hoarses and Chickens hawk perform on Saturday, July 8, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the 18 and older show. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.*

## Gay band emphasizes the positive

By CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

In the three years that Pansy Division has been singing pop songs about the homosexual lifestyle, they've never encountered a homophobic crowd — until they visited Detroit with Green Day.

"It was one of the worst responses we've ever gotten in the entire country," singer/guitarist Jon Ginoli said via telephone from his San Francisco home. "It was the most loud and obnoxious and antagonistic crowd that we had to face."

"We always wondered when we would run into a really (homophobic) audience. It took about 200 shows before we saw one."

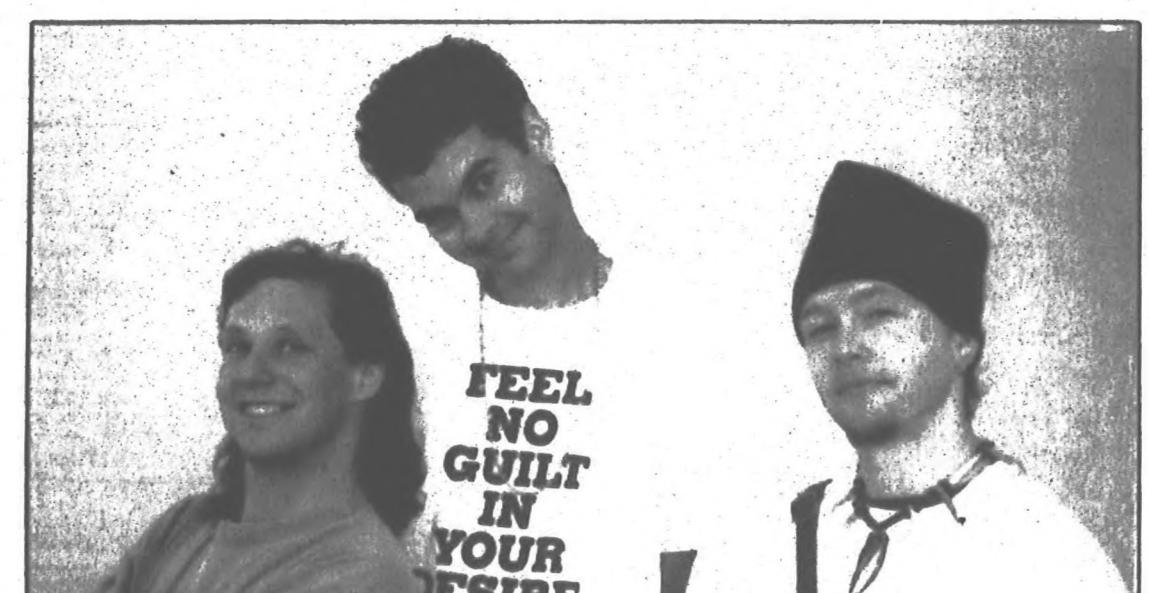
Ironically, Pansy Division merchandise sold well, which is why the trio is looking forward to playing two shows, sponsored by Homocore Detroit, on Tuesday, July 11, at Alvin's in Detroit.

The band is touring in support of "Pile Up" (Lookout!), a compilation of singles, rare tracks and covers of songs by Prince, Liz Phair ("Flower"), Lou Reed ("Femme Fatale"), and Spinal Tap ("Big Bottom") among others. On the 20-song CD, Pansy Division doesn't mince words about their lifestyle.

"I feel like the best thing that we can do is just present ourselves the way that we're comfortable doing. If we were really worried (about people's reactions) we couldn't have started in the first place," he said.

The album closes with "Smells Like Queer Spirit," based on Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit" rewritten with pro-gay lyrics: "Irreverent and in your face. Attacking preachers spewing hate. I'd love to puncture their balloons. Spray silly string around their rooms. Hello. Hello. Hello. Homo."

Even though there's a statement inside the CD booklet that Nirvana didn't mind "Smells Like Queer Spirit," Pansy Division had to stop playing the song



Gay and proud: Members of the San Francisco alternative rock band Pansy Division — from left, vocalist/guitarist Jon Ginoli, bassist/vocalist Chris Freeman, and drummer Dustin Donaldson, former Kalamazoo resident and member of Thought Industry — aren't afraid to write songs about their lifestyle.

because Nirvana fans took offense to it. The band's lead singer Kurt Cobain committed suicide a year ago.

"People are really sensitive about Kurt Cobain. It's not a parody (of the original). It's not a put down. (But) People think we're making fun of the song and we got some bad reactions. The meaning of the song changed after he died. This sort of light, fun song that became sort of heavy," Ginoli explained.

"Pile Up" isn't a diatribe lambasting people who disapprove of the gay lifestyle. Most of it is fun, upbeat songs. For example, in the opening track "I Can't Sleep" Ginoli makes fun of a boyfriend that he had: "Wish I could turn on my light/And read my Village Voice/But layin' next to this beached whale/I haven't got the choice/He looked good at the time/I must have been out of my mind."

With their music, Pansy Divi-

sion hopes to give listeners a positive look at the gay lifestyle, Ginoli said.

"Part of the idea was to document something that really was good experiences which are good experiences in terms of we're happy that we're gay. It hasn't been all roses all the time. The songs in general try to reflect what we're upbeat about. Sometimes we get kind of cynical or sarcastic, but for the most part we're dedicated to doing something that we enjoy doing. We don't really get on stage and try to be morose. We're trying to do something positive with our experience," Ginoli said.

"It says something about us too. We're in the rock scene. We've been gay since we were grown up. We've always had straight friends who were in the music scene with us. We're pro-gay and really in your face about it, but we really value our straight fans. It's not a separatist kind of thing."

Pansy Division performs an all-ages show at 7 p.m., and an 18 and older show at 10 p.m. on Tuesday, July 11, at Alvin's, 6766 Cass Ave., Detroit. A portion of the proceeds will benefit Oakland University's Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA). For more information about the show, call (313) 833-2555.

## DINING

**Committed to excellence:**  
General manager  
**John Gwathney** (left) and  
**Chef Calvin Williams** at  
The Inn at  
Copper Creek.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM ZAWLEY

## Copper Creek offers chic

BY SYLVIA ABBATE  
SPECIAL WRITER

Brothers Richie and Ken Cummins, best known in this area as golf course entrepreneurs, apparently know a little about the restaurant business, as well.

Along with partner and general manager John Gwathney, the Cummins brothers have opened a new, contemporary restaurant at their nine-hole Copper Creek Golf Course in Farmington Hills. And, by all accounts, The Inn at Copper Creek, is scoring an ace.

"I first heard about Copper Creek from an associate. She kept telling me I had to see this place," said interior designer Arlene Kageff, who works for Scott Shuprline in Troy. "The main dining room has an open, natural feel with the use of etched glass, whitewashed stone, cream-colored leather and African cork."

"And the ladies room is a must-see. The stall doors are a shiny, black lacquered Oriental-style."

You wonder how a couple of

guys with 30 years experience building golf courses in the Novi and Northville areas know so much about restaurant decor. Well, they knew enough to call in an expert. Fort Lauderdale architect Breco provided the chic interior.

Something else the brothers knew: It takes more than a pretty interior to make a restaurant work. You have to have the food.

The Inn at Copper Creek offers elegant moderate-to-expensively priced Continental cuisine from Chef Calvin Williams.

The menu includes a wide

array of appetizers from wild Morel mushrooms with shrimp in a cream sauce (\$9.50) to Beluga caviar (\$65).

Among the more popular entrees are medallions of beef tenderloin del mar (\$21.95) and your choice of fresh seafood flown in daily from the East Coast. You also find Sauted Quail T.C., Smoked Breast of Cumberland Duckling, fresh Vegetable Stir-Fry Canton, baby back ribs, chicken and steak.

But don't let the fine food fool you. The environment at The Inn is hardly stuffy.

"I enjoy it because during lunch time I can grab a sandwich outside on the patio that overlooks the golf course," said Liz Yersky of Farmington Hills.

"Even though The Inn attracts an upscale crowd, it's the kind of place where you feel comfortable rubbing elbows with your neighbors or the golfers at the bar."

Luncheon items include a variety of salads - Chef's, California, Spinach, and Chicken, soup, burgers, sandwiches and omelettes.

Sylvia Abate is a free-lance writer who lives in Farmington.

### The Inn at Copper Creek

- \*Location: 27925 Golf Pointe, Farmington Hills, (off 12 Mile one block west of Halsted).
- \*Hours: Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Saturday 4-11 p.m.; Sundays open for parties of 50 or more.
- \*Menu: Contemporary American.
- \*Price range: Moderate to expensive.
- \*Reservations: Accepted (810) 489-1777.
- \*Credit Cards: American Express, Visa, MasterCard

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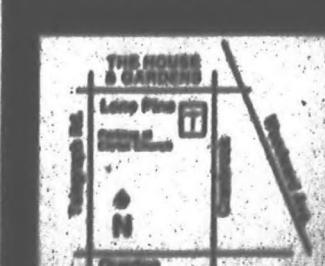
Thursdays - Guided Tours  
11 A.M. - 1:15 P.M.  
Lunch Available with  
Tour Reservations

Sundays - Guided Tours  
1:30 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Gardens open thru October  
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- Pat Metheny Group
- Bob McGrath • 2 pm & 6 pm **WBZ**  
Bob from "Sesame Street"
- Detroit Symphony Orchestra
- Beethoven's Big Five w/conductor Neeme Jarvi • 8 pm **WBZ**
- Classical Kids "Beethoven Lives Upstairs" • 12 pm
- Russian Favorites w/conductor Neeme Jarvi • 8 pm
- Laser Light Spectacular Hollywood Spectacular • 8:30 pm
- American Family Theatre's Pinocchio • 11 am
- The David Sanborn Group

**AUG**

- Dave Koz
- Weezer w/Rverage Fanchub and That Dog
- An Evening with Barry Manilow
- Always...Patsy Cline - Stage Presentation
- The Robert Cray Band w/DJ Muhl
- Judy Collins/David Gates Family of Trees
- Dave Matthews Band w/Dave Matthews
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- Shari Lewis • 7 pm **WBZ**

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## RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Send items to be considered for publication to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7278.

### Events

#### Ann Arbor Seafood Co.

Oyster & Beer Fest 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, 341 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. Fresh icedysters, clams, mussels, and linguine with clam sauce. Cost \$35.95 per person. (313) 769-5960

#### Food Festival

Wide selection of international cuisine including Italian, Irish, Japanese, Indian, American, Mexican and Middle Eastern on the menu at the sixth annual FORE Dearborn Food Festival, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, July 9, 1:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, July 10, north lawn of Dearborn Civic Center, Michigan Avenue at Greenfield. A number of local restaurants will offer food samples ranging in cost from 50 cents to \$1. There will also be entertainment.

#### Culinary Creations

The Golden Mushroom, Pike Street and Morse will team up to provide an array of culinary creations on the grounds of Duns Scotus, Evergreen at Nine Mile Road, 1 p.m. Saturday, July 15 before the Southfield Gold Cup Polo Competition. General Wine Liquor company will provide a full bar and wines. Standard Coffee Company will be serving cappuccino, espresso, coffee and various iced teas. Cost is \$50 per person, includes lunch, cocktails, beverages, field side seat for polo match which begins at 2 p.m. Proceeds benefit National Restaurant Association. (810) 859-4230

#### Unless Restaurant Corporation

Red Wings' Captain Steve Yzerman chose the most votes from "Deli Diner" to win the Deli-VIP Award. Diners cast votes at three Unique Restaurant Corporation delis - Deli Unique of West Bloomfield; Deli Unique of Birmingham Farms and Deli Unique in Southfield. Yzerman and his guests will be treated to a scrumptious supper. Diners voted by ordering one of six sandwiches named after Red Wings players. The sandwiches are the Steve Yzerman, Steve Yzerman Jr., Steve Yzerman Jr. Jr., Steve Yzerman Jr. Jr. Jr., Steve Yzerman Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. and Steve Yzerman Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr.

#### Wine & Dine

Famous Detective, "Interactive murder-mystery, comedy dinner, 7 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Includes wine, free cocktails, dinner and gratuity. The restaurant is at 38000 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call for reservations. (313) 454-0000

#### Restaurant and Draft Bar

Waterman College, 38000 Haggerty Road, Livonia, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17 in the Waterman Center on campus. Sixty of metro Detroit's best restaurants will offer tastes of gourmet foods and beverages. Tickets \$40 per person; two for \$75. (313) 462-4417

#### Menu changes

#### Mamma di Michele

Diners can now brew their own gourmet coffee at the table in individual European-style press pots. The restaurant at 20410 Northwestern, Southfield, celebrated their 10th anniversary on June 25. (810) 359-0344

#### French Chef

Breakfast "specialty" restaurant with complete lunch and dinner menu, including buffets on weekends, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Across from Westland Mall. (313) 522-3337

#### Across the River

Meals for two \$24.95 at the restaurant, 34733 Warren, Westland. Movie and dinner packages available. (313) 328-5410

#### Hopie's Fish & Chips

Seaside Specialty restaurant with complete lunch and dinner menu, including fried fish, shrimp, chicken, homemade pasties, and soups. Children's menu and carry-out available, senior citizen discount. Closed on Mondays. Hopie's is a family-owned restaurant, in business for 37 years, is at 28370 Joy Road, Livonia. (313) 427-0130

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1995

PLYMOUTH  
SPORTS  
SCENE

Tournament preview

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will host its second annual boys baseball tournament starting Friday and concluding Sunday at sites in both Plymouth and Canton.

Over 350 boys in three age divisions are expected to compete. Teams from Farmington, Farmington Hills, Garden City, Bloomfield Hills, Southfield, Novi, Chelsea, Saline, Dexter, Fenton, Ann Arbor and Detroit, as well as representatives from the PCJBL, will play a minimum of three games each.

The 13-and-under division will play at Canton's Heritage Park, with first-round games starting at 5:30 p.m. Friday and play continuing all day Saturday. The 12-and-unders will play at Griffin Park in Canton, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Friday and continuing Saturday.

The 11-and-unders start at 6 p.m. Friday at Plymouth's McClellan Park, and go Saturday from 9 a.m. until approximately 4:30 p.m.

All divisions will play their championship rounds at Heritage Park Sunday, with games at 9 a.m., noon and 3 p.m.

Canton resident lauded

Henry Ford Community College athletic director Nancy Bryden has been named the 1995 athletic director of the year by the Michigan Community College Athletic Association, which numbers 17 state schools.

Bryden, a Canton resident, has been Henry Ford CC's AD since 1983 and has been the school's only softball coach since 1977, compiling a 468-170 record in that span. She also served for 15 years as the coach for the Hawks' women's basketball team, before assuming the position of intramural director in '92.

"Nancy Bryden is one of the premier athletic directors in America," said MCCA president Dick Shultz. "She is an efficient administrator, outstanding coach, and a wonderful role model for young athletes who observe her. This award has gone to a most deserving person."

Bryden attended Henry Ford CC for two years before transferring to Eastern Michigan, where she earned both a bachelor's and master's degree in physical education. She started coaching in 1970 at Dearborn Divine Child (softball and basketball) while teaching at Livonia's Dickinson Junior HS and Lincoln Elementary.

Baseball champs

Plymouth-Canton's Pee Wee Reese (11-12 year-olds) team rolled through the 23-team field at the Washtenaw Area Baseball Association Classic Baseball Tournament to claim the championship June 25 in Canton.

The Plymouth-Canton team went 6-0 in the three-day tournament, winning all but one of their games by an eight-run mercy. Game scores were 11-3, 15-4, 8-3, 11-3, 13-4 and 25-1.

Team members (all from Plymouth or Canton) are Kevin Ensminger, John Johnson, Brian Kay, Jonathan Loos, Phil Marrone, Chris Pisan, David Shumaker, Jay Smith, Jay Sofen, Nick Tochman, Jason Tyranski and Oliver Wolcott. The team manager is Brian Wolcott; team coaches are Nick Marrone, Don Shumaker and Fred Sofen.

Another recruit

The roster for the Schoolcraft College women's soccer team was bolstered by the addition of Stacy Muyensber, a defender from Saline.

Muyensber has played with the Livonia Strikers for several years with soon-to-be SC teammates Sue Parrish and Jodee Wilsher (both from Plymouth Salem). She joins a scrapping class that had already numbered 11.

Motorsports speaker

Bernie Eli "Barney" Oldfield, America's first-ever professional race car driver, will be the subject of the next Motorsports Hall of Fame Speaker Series Wednesday, July 19 at the Motorsports Hall of Fame in Novi.

Oldfield (1878-1946), one of the inaugural inductees in the Motorsports Hall of Fame, race all sorts of things, from bicycles to farm tractors. He was also a corporate spokesman for companies like Firestone and Chrysler, an author, a newspaper columnist, and a movie and stage actor.

The presentation, which begins at 7:30 p.m. (admission is \$5), will be given by Dr. Mark Howell, an automotive historian with the Barney Oldfield Transportation Museum in Wauseon, Ohio.

Softball league openings

The Canton Softball Center is hosting a USSSA tournament every weekend through October. Also, there are still openings in the men's, women's and co-ed summer leagues which are just getting underway (no residency requirements). For more information, call (313) 488-8000, Ext. 102.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 5001 S. Woodward, Livonia, MI 48176, or may fax them to (313) 269-1279.

# SPORTS

## Not so grand

### Most local teams struggle at Wolverine



BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

This is definitely an international event.

The 16th annual Wolverine Soccer Tournament came to a conclusion Monday at Schoolcraft College with champion crowned in 11 of the competitive age divisions, and co-champs in another. In those 12 divisions, only four state teams won (or shared) titles.

Canadian teams won three and outstate squads claimed five others.

The tournament is advertised as one of the premier events for the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association, which oversees it. The results in regard to state teams hardly bolster that assessment, however.

Part of the problem is that many of the best local teams bypass the Wolverine. Why?

The reasons vary. Unlike other sports, where playing at home is an advantage, in soccer clubs teams would rather travel. And on holiday weekends (the Wolverine is always held around the Fourth of July), a lot of people travel — although not always with soccer in mind.

Also, as one of the state's few winning coaches confided, the Wolverine has outgrown its facility. Schoolcraft simply does not have enough space for fields. Other cities in the state, such as Saginaw and Kalamazoo, have soccer facilities with 10 (or more) exceptional fields.

Still, one of the tournament's biggest surprises came courtesy of a local team. In the under-17 boys division, the Canton Strikers subdued the Teutonic Thunder (from Windsor) 2-1 in Monday's final. It was not an easy road for the Strikers; they lost their tourney opener to the Thunder by a 4-0 margin.

"We had lost to that team twice before by 1-0 scores," said Strikers'

A total of 99 teams registered to compete in the Wolverine Tournament last weekend, but only a precious few local squads were able to display any sort of superiority and claim a title.

coach Tom Martin, "and I think the kids came out real nervous in that first game."

"Before our game against them (Monday), I told the kids, 'You can beat this team.' And we did — we had a lot of kids step forward today."

It was a fine ending to a season that was lackluster until the last few weeks. "We didn't have a great season," Martin said. That changed the weekend prior to the Wolverine, when the Strikers were in the finals of a tournament in Youngstown, Ohio.

After losing to the Thunder in their opener, the Strikers defeated the USL Titans 3-0 and played Arsenal F.C. (Ohio) to a scoreless tie. In the semifinals, the Strikers edged the favored Rooster Attack 3-2 in a shootout, thanks to keeper Brian Bazynski's three penalty-kick saves.

The other local teams to win Wolverine titles were also in the boys divisions. In the under-15 boys, the LYSC Wings edged the USL San Marino Strikers 1-0 in the championship contest.

Like the Canton Strikers, the LYSC team did not survive the tournament unscathed, but instead had to come back to beat a team it had lost to earlier in the final. After opening with a 2-1 triumph over Arsenal F.C., the Wings lost 2-0 to San Marino. The Wings then beat the Livonia Metros 3-0 before tripping the Ann Arbor Arsenal 3-1 in the semis.

The other local champion was the under-12 Michigan Wolves, which rolled to five consecutive victories en route to the championship. The Wolves defeated the Windsor F.C. Nationals 5-1; Minelli's Sault Civics (Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario) 7-1; the Ann Arbor Arsenal 3-1; and the Sterling Heights Sting 3-0.

In the final, the Wolves — coached by Les Neal — had to battle, but they beat the Nationals again, 3-2.

A few other local squads did make it to their division finals. The Lobos '81 were beaten by the Indy Inferno (Indiana) 3-0 in the under-14 boys division. And in the under-10 boys,

the Muskegon Lakers edged Michigan United 1-0 for the title.

The local girls teams were less successful. The Canton Quest got to the championship in the under-12 division, but lost 4-0 to Arsenal F.C. (Ohio). The team that took first

See WOLVERINE, 3C



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFIELD

A missed opportunity: The Canton Quest met the Arsenal F.C. for the under-12 girls title at the Wolverine Soccer Tournament, and the Quest — winners of two previous tournaments — came up short. Katie Kelly (in blue jersey, above) battled an Arsenal player for possession of the ball, which was something Quest keeper Jade Fuhuda couldn't quite manage on the Arsenal's second goal (left).



## Rockers are all tied up by area all-stars

BY BRAD RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

A group of local players, put together at the last minute, proved to be more than worthy opponents Saturday night for the Detroit Rockers.

The two teams battled to a 4-4 draw in an outdoor exhibition soccer match before an estimated 500 fans at Livonia Clarenceville High School.

"These guys we played are professionals, but the key thing we proved is that we have some guys who can play at that level, too," said Jay Williford, who helped put together the Select team. "It was very interesting."

The Rockers, an indoor team that plays during the winter months in the National Professional Soccer League, were led by player-coach Pato Mar-

getic's two goals.

Todd Webber and Bodgen Zurowski added goals for the Rockers.

Zurowski, 26, and Wojciech Krzyznow, 38, both members of the Chicago Metropolitan League, were invited to play by Margetic to help fill out the Rockers' roster, which also included former area standouts Lars Richters (Livonia Stevenson/Yale University), Brian Thiel (Redford Catholic Central/Valparaiso) and Dominic Scicuna (Redford CC/Oakland University). Rockers All-NPSL keeper Bryan "Goose" Finnerty also played.

Craig Przygoda, a recent graduate of Troy Athens and headed for the University of Detroit Mercy, led

### SOCCER

the Select team with a pair of goals.

A pair of Butler University players, Casey Swee-

ney and Steve Weiger, had the other Select team goals.

The Select team also included goalkeeper Kal Kailiszewski (Livonia Churchill/Detroit), Mike Gentile (Churchill/Wisconsin), Derek Williford (Stevenson/Oakland), Chris Grodzicki (Stevenson/Central Michigan), Kevin Callaway (Churchill/leaning toward Cleveland State), Sean Noble (Farmington High/heading for Michigan State) and Jeff Thomas (Stevenson/Detroit).

Birmingham-Detroit Country Day was also well represented by Adam Hunter (Cal-Berkeley), Tino Scicuna (Butler), Fred Olson and Neal Grode (Butler).

John Boots helped coach the Select team.

## Unbeaten Wolverines gain top spot

What's this? A drought?

That might be taking it a bit far, but it should be noted that only one team scored over 10 goals in a four-game stretch of the Metro Summer Hockey League. That was by the unbeaten Wolverines, who blitzed the Huskies 18-6 Monday at Plymouth Ice Arena.

Jim Neisch (from Plymouth) did a lot of damage himself, accounting for four goals and three assists as the Wolverines improved to 3-0 — making them the MSHL's front runner and one of two undefeated teams (the Fal-

### HOCKEY

cons were 2-0 going into Wednesday night's game against the Spartans).

The Wolverines took control early with a 7-3 lead after one period; they scored the final five goals of the first (Neisch had three in the period) to take command.

Rob Fleury added three goals and an assist to the winner's totals, with Bob Nagy getting two goals and an assist, and Kevin Mankowski chipping in with a goal and four assists.

Rob Spears also had a goal and an assist, and Brian Hannigan and Kirk Gurney each scored goals.

For the Huskies (1-2), the loss overshadowed an outstanding offensive show by Jason Weber (Livonia), who pumped in five goals. Tony McGee had a goal and two assists, and Darren Stoddy had three assists for the Huskies.

■ Lakers 6, Bulldogs 0: The Bulldogs scored early, but the Lakers responded late to forge a tie Wednesday at Plymouth.

The Bulldogs (1-1-1) led 4-0 after one period and had a 6-2 lead when Dominic Catanarito (Livonia) scored with 12:46 remaining in the game.

But the Lakers (1-1-1) answered, getting two goals apiece from Ian Crookford and Chad Theuer in the final 10:20.

Theuer finished with three goals and an assist, and Crookford had two goals and two assists for the Lakers, who also got a goal from Greg Walsh. For the Dogs, Jack McCoy (Livonia)

See HOCKEY, 3C

# Twinbill loss can't derail Concealed

The Livonia Concealed Security Connie Mack baseball team finished 3-3 over the weekend in a series of games played in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Concealed Security started with a doubleheader loss on Friday to Cincinnati Midland, 10-1 and 9-2. Concealed rebounded to win a doubleheader Saturday against the West Virginia Patriots, 10-6 and 10-8. Concealed finished Sunday with a split against the Kentucky Blues, winning the first game, 8-3, and losing the nightcap, 10-7.

Ryan Kelley threw well for three innings in the first game on Friday before Midland scored 10 runs, and three earned Chris

Deshetler, who had two of Concealed's three hits, drove in Concealed's only run.

In the second game, Luke Bonner suffered the loss, allowing seven runs in four innings. Deshetler pitched two innings in relief. Billy Morris (Redford Union) had an RBI single and Mike Cervenak scored a run for Concealed.

Concealed defeated West Virginia, 10-6, in the first game on Saturday as Terry Bigham earned the win, scattering 10 hits with seven strikeouts and no walks.

Matt Mlynarek was the hitting hero, driving in five runs with a three-run homer, single and double. He also scored three runs and

stole a base. Greg Ryan scored two runs and drove in a pair of runs with two doubles.

Cervenak had two singles and a pair of RBI.

Mitch Jabczenski picked up the pitching victory in the nightcap, throwing three innings in relief of E.J. Roman. Deandre Cooper scored two runs and had an RBI on three singles. Cervenak had two hits, scored two runs and drove in a run; Morris and Kelley each had RBI singles and Ryan Cameron had two singles and an RBI. Ryan had three singles and an RBI.

In Sunday's first game against the Kentucky Blues, J.J. Putz threw a four-hitter with 11

strikeouts and three walks to win 8-3. Cooper had a single, triple, homer and three RBI. Ryan had three hits and scored a run; Roman had two hits with two RBI; Cervenak had a double and two RBI and Mlynarek had a double and RBI.

In the last game, a 10-7 loss to the Blues, Joe Maceri suffered the pitching loss. He allowed eight runs in two innings.

Concealed had a chance to force extra innings, but failed to score after loading the bases in the seventh. Cervenak had a homer and three RBI.

Morris sprained an ankle and is expected to be out about a week.

# Stingers sweep a pair from West Bloomfield

The Stingers, an 18-and-under girls fast pitch softball team, took a doubleheader last week from host West Bloomfield, 7-3 and 20-7.

Pitchers Angie Hudson (Gar-

den City) and Robyn Pitman (Taylor Light & Life) struck out six and two, respectively, to hurl the Stingers to an opening game victory.

In the second game, the Sting-

ers unloaded as lead-off batter Kendra Dumke reached base four times and scored four runs.

Kelly Shanks, Andrea Mida and Hudson all collected doubles

during the twin bill, while Stephanie Smith added her second triple in two outings.

The winning pitcher was Andre Mida, who got middle relief help from Jennifer Wilson.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

### GOLF QUALIFIER

**M**ichael Pedrys, a Plymouth resident who will be a junior at Redford Catholic Central in the fall, qualified for the Optimist International Golf Tournament held July 16-21 at the famed Doral Golf Club in Miami, Fla.

Seven countries will be represented.

Pedrys earned his way there by scoring a 71 to gain medalist honors at the Michigan District Qualifier June 26 at Lincoln Hills Golf Club in Ludington.

Pedrys also has qualified for the Junior Championships to be held July 27-28 at the Millikan Golf Club in Kalamazoo.

### SOCER CHAMPS

**T**he Canton Magic, an under-14 boys team, collected the Division I championship in the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League for the spring season with an 8-0-2 record.

Team members are Peter Andreoli, Robert Barnes, Steve Eppley, Chris Houdek, Jeff Parent,

Scott Wright, Michael Bennett, Kyle Helland, Dave Meyn, Nick Szczeczkowski, Kevin Graff, George Kithas, Jon Mathis, Steve Scheel, Mike Skolnik, Craig Cochran, Paul Gienapp and Jeremy Whitman. The team is coached by Scott Weiger, Justin Dunkel, Ted Kithas and Jerry Parent; Diane Epley is the team manager.

### POLANSKI SHOWS WAY

**L**ionian Steve Polanski fired rounds of 73-67-79 for a 3-over total of 219 to capture the 11th annual Buick Junior Open at Flint Elks Golf Club last week in Grand Blanc.

Polanski, who will enter Stevenson High School this fall, won by a nine-stroke margin. The 14-year-old enjoyed a 12-stroke lead entering the final round Thursday.

"I've had the opportunity to win many tournaments in the state of Michigan, but this one is special because it's my first win in a national event," Polanski said. "Competing against the best gives me a special feeling."

The Buick Junior is sponsored

by the American Junior Golf Association.

### AREA GOLF DIVOTS

**M**ark Johnson of Livonia shot a 71 to tie Mark Patitillo of Belleville and Tom McParlin of Ypsilanti for low medalist honors at the Golf Association of Michigan Sectional Qualifying round last week at Radcliff Farms Golf Course.

Westland's Claud Johnston, who shot a 75, also earned a spot in the 1995 GAM Championship, set for July 24-26 at Flint Golf Club.

**J**eanne McVicar and Carolyn Benninger of Northville tied for low gross honors (81 each) in the first flight at the Women's Suburban Golf Association tournament stop June 30 at Hartland Glen Golf Course.

Mary Allen of Wayne carded an 88 to win the second flight.

### LARAMORE GOLF OUTING

**T**he Rick Laramore Memorial Scholarship Fund, Churchill High School, P.O. Box 2771, Livonia, Mi. 48151.

For more information, call Jeff Hatley at (313) 459-1391.

### COLLEGiate NOTES

**J**ennifer Winocek, Livonia Lauderwood's No. 1 singles player last fall, recently signed a national letter of intent to play tennis at the University of Detroit Mercy.

Winocek was an All-Catholic League selection.

"Jennifer's a strong, competitive player who will step in and contribute right away," Titan tennis coach Jeff Good said.

■ Schoolcraft College women's

soccer coach Nikki Johnson announced the signing Monday of Stacy Muyserber, a defender from Saline High School.

Johnson now has 11 recruits in the fold for the upcoming season.

### TEETERS COACHES STARS

**L**ivonia Ladywood's Tom Teeters, who led the Blazers to a state Class A semifinal berth last spring, will coach in the ninth annual Mizuno/Michigan High School Volleyball Coaches Association All-State All-Star Classic, 2-6 p.m. Saturday at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Arena.

Livonia Clarenceville's Tracy Sledz, who will play for Teeters this fall at Schoolcraft College, will play on Team No. 1 in the Class C game.

To submit items to the Observer Sports Roundup, write to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mi. 48150, or FAX it to (313) 591-7279.

# Hines Park rolls thanks to Paluk

### COLLEGIATE

Greg Janus (University of Detroit) doubled to send Besco home with the second run.

Janus came home when E.J. Howell (University of Detroit) was safe on an error.

### Little Caesars 10, Adray 0:

Mark Rutherford (Livonia Churchill/Eastern Michigan University) earned the pitching victory Friday at Livonia's Ford Field.

Caesars is 6-10 overall, according to coach John Mora.

Mike Fenech (Macomb Community College) and Scott Kapla (Redford Catholic Central/Eastern Michigan) had two hits each for Caesars.

### Pre-Season AIR CONDITIONING REBATE

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# Former SC standouts get a shot with Neon

By STEVE KOWALEK  
Staff Writer

**Former Schoolcraft College soccer star Chris Crawford has earned a job with the Detroit Neon of the Continental Indoor Soccer League.**

Crawford feels like a king with the Neon, and not just because they play their home games at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

Crawford last summer had a disappointing stint with the Detroit Wheels, a professional outdoor team based in Troy. Crawford played only four games for

the Wheels before quitting.

Crawford said getting paid was a problem with the Wheels.

"I just didn't like the way we were being treated," said Crawford, a defender. "They don't treat you like human beings."

Crawford hadn't played in the Neon's first three games, all losses. But coach Chris Keenan was thinking about shaking up his team following Thursday's 6-5 loss to first-place Monterrey at the Palace.

"I expect him to get a game in the near future," Keenan said.

"As a rookie, you have to be willing to open the page and learn the game."

Crawford joins another former Schoolcraft player, goalkeeper Collin Jex, who has been with the Neon since the team joined the CISL in 1994.

Jex, a 1968 Dearborn High graduate, is one of three goalkeepers on the Neon roster.

Jex, who has yet to suit up for the Neon, also acts as a goalkeeping coach.

"I'm like a jack of all trades,

but I'm a player, first and foremost," said Jex, who works full-time as a benefits consultant for Benpro in Royal Oak. "I'm like an insurance policy for the team. This is something I always wanted to do."

The CISL believes it has a good chance of survival because it has franchises in some of the nation's biggest markets.

Along with Detroit, the CISL has franchises in Houston, Las Vegas, Anaheim, Calif., Dallas, Pittsburgh, Washington and Seattle.

Eight of the 15 CISL franchises have backing from National Hockey League or National Basketball Association owners, according to the Neon director of operations Dave Baker.

"Nothing against (National Professional Soccer League members) Canton (Ohio) or Harrisburg (Pennsylvania), but if you're going to start a pro league, I don't know if those are the markets you look at," said Dave Baker, director of soccer operations for the Neon. "The NPSL is more of an

East Coast type league. We're coast to coast."

It also helps the Neon to add marketable players like Andy "Superman" Chapman to the roster. Chapman, who used to play for the Detroit Red Wings in the National Professional Soccer League, scored four goals in Thursday's 6-5 loss to Monterrey at the Palace.

He is among the CISL leaders with eight goals in three games. He is the third all-time leading scorer in indoor soccer history, with 583 career goals.

## Saunders earns place with college stars

**Northwood University standout center fielder Rhonda Saunders has been selected to a U.S. college all-star team, which will compete in a tournament next week in Apeldoorn, the Netherlands.**

The 1991 Livonia Clarenceville High School product, a two-time first-team All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference pick, is one of 12 players comprising the Midwest All-Stars.

The tournament is set up through the International Athletic Foundation, with its U.S. office in St. Louis, Mo.

The team will be coached by Bill Edington, head softball coach at Mid-America Nazarene College (Kansas).

"There were no tryouts for the team," Saunders said. "He (Edington) told me that the selection committee took the top 50 players in the country and narrowed it down to the 12 players on the team. It was based a lot on statistics and recommendations from other coaches."

Saunders' stats speak volumes.

In just two years at Northwood, she set nine single season or career records.

She batted .402 as a junior and set Northwood marks in hits (76), runs scored (68) and stolen bases (63). This spring, she batted .503 with 78 hits, 62 runs and 58 stolen bases. Saunders finished the 1995 season ranked No. 11 in NCAA Division II batting and tied for fifth in stolen bases.

Saunders is one of two NCAA Division II players selected to the team. Two others are from junior colleges, while the rest are from NCAA Division I teams.

She is the lone Michigan player. Others come from Texas, California and Kentucky.

The Midwest All-Stars fly Saturday to Antwerp, Belgium and will play an exhibition game and give a youth instructional clinic during their two-day stay in Belgium. The team will play 11 more games during its seven days in the Netherlands.

"This is an annual tournament held by the Robur 58 club in Apeldoorn," said Kevin Whitworth, president of the IAF office in St. Louis. "It's an excellent situation for kids to compete against good competition."

"The Dutch National Team played in the tournament last year. The level of play is outstanding."

European teams are age 18 and over, while the U.S. teams are limited to 18-21.

"It's also a great social experience for the players," Whitworth said. "Pretty much everything takes place at the complex, which is just beautiful. There's usually a cookout for the teams after the games each day, and they have a lot of free time to socialize and see some of the country."

Saunders said she is looking forward to the tournament and going up against Olympic hopefuls.

"Apparently, women's fast-pitch softball is big in Europe," she said, "and a lot of professional teams from there will be watching our games, scouting for new players."

## SOFTBALL

**Rhonda Saunders, who has used up her college eligibility, but has a year of school left at Northwood (after transferring from Oakland Community College), is spending the summer working at Enterprise Rent-A-Car in Dearborn.**

She said her 55-hour work weeks have prevented her from playing softball this summer.

"I really have not had the time to play," she said. "And now here I am, just starting a job, and asking for a week to go to Europe."

Saunders, however, is thrilled about the opportunity to compete internationally.

But she faces one major hardship.

She must pay her own way. The total cost is approximately \$3,000.

"I told my dad how much it was, and he just said, 'Hey, you're going, and we'll just have to do what we have to do to pay for it,'" Rhonda said. "A lot of the other girls knew about this earlier and have been able to raise money through contributions. But this came to me on short notice, and I haven't been able to really organize anything."

Both Northwood and Enterprise have made contributions toward the trip.

Donations can be sent to Saunders in care of: Enterprise Rent-A-Car, 4960 Greenfield, Dearborn, Mich. 48126.

She batted .402 as a junior and set Northwood marks in hits (76), runs scored (68) and stolen bases (63). This spring, she batted .503 with 78 hits, 62 runs and 58 stolen bases. Saunders finished the 1995 season ranked No. 11 in NCAA Division II batting and tied for fifth in stolen bases.

Saunders is one of two NCAA Division II players selected to the team. Two others are from junior colleges, while the rest are from NCAA Division I teams.

She is the lone Michigan player. Others come from Texas, California and Kentucky.

The Midwest All-Stars fly Saturday to Antwerp, Belgium and will play an exhibition game and give a youth instructional clinic during their two-day stay in Belgium. The team will play 11 more games during its seven days in the Netherlands.

"This is an annual tournament held by the Robur 58 club in Apeldoorn," said Kevin Whitworth, president of the IAF office in St. Louis. "It's an excellent situation for kids to compete against good competition."

"The Dutch National Team played in the tournament last year. The level of play is outstanding."

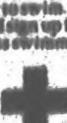
European teams are age 18 and over, while the U.S. teams are limited to 18-21.

"It's also a great social experience for the players," Whitworth said. "Pretty much everything takes place at the complex, which is just beautiful. There's usually a cookout for the teams after the games each day, and they have a lot of free time to socialize and see some of the country."

Saunders said she is looking forward to the tournament and going up against Olympic hopefuls.

"Apparently, women's fast-pitch softball is big in Europe," she said, "and a lot of professional teams from there will be watching our games, scouting for new players."

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American Red Cross

WOLVERINE SOCCER	
<i>Tournament results from July 2-3 at Schoolcraft College</i>	
<b>BOYS UNDER-12</b>	
Final: Sainte Blue Devils (Ind.) 4, Northville Sung 2. Semifinals: Blue Devils 11, Dearborn Wolverines 1; Sung 3, Novi Jaguars 0.	
<b>BOYS UNDER-12</b>	
Final: Michigan Wolves '93 3, Windsor F.C. National (Ont.) 2.	
<b>BOYS UNDER-14</b>	
Final: Indy Inferno (Ind.) 3, Lobos '81 0. Semifinals: Inferno 4, Silver Bullets 1; Lobos 1, Ann Arbor Arsenal (Sundermann) 0.	
<b>BOYS UNDER-15</b>	
Final: LYSC Wings, USL San Marino Strikers 0. Semifinals: Wings 3, Ann Arbor Arsenal 1; Strikers 1, Sault (Ont.) Physiotherapy Civics 0.	
<b>BOYS UNDER-16</b>	
Final: Malvern (Ont.) 'The Force' 3, Arsenal F.C. (Ohio) 2. Semifinals: Malvern 6, St. Anne McNamara 0; Arsenal 2, Novi Jaguars 7.	
<b>BOYS UNDER-17</b>	
Final: Canton Strikers 2, Teutonia Thunder (Ont.) 1. Semifinals: Strikers 3, Rochester Attack 2 (shootout); Thunder 2, Arsenal F.C. (Ohio) 0.	
<b>BOYS UNDER-18</b>	
Final: Jersey Dean Civics (Ont.) 2, Spints (Ind.) 1. Semifinals: Jersey Dean 2, Ann Arbor Arsenal 1; Saints 2, Rochester Lightning 0.	
<b>BOYS UNDER-19</b>	
Final: Muskegon Lakers 1, Michigan United 0. Semifinals: Lakers 3, Royal F.C. 2; United 2, Plymouth Kicks 1.	
<b>GIRLS UNDER-12</b>	
Final: Arsenal (Ohio) F.C. 4, Canton Quest 0. Semifinals: Arsenal 5, LYSC United 0; Quest 2, USL Strikers 0.	
<b>GIRLS UNDER-14</b>	
Final: Xania Flash (Ohio) 2, Lapeer Renegades 0. Semifinals: Flash 1, LYSC United 0; Renegades 1, Rochester Rockettes 0.	
<b>GIRLS UNDER-16</b>	
Final: East Side (Ont.) Strikers 2, Rochester Falcons 0. Semifinals: Strikers 5, MYS Fraser Fury 3; Falcons 4, Arsenal (Ohio) F.C. 0.	
<b>GIRLS UNDER-19</b>	
Final: T.D. (Ind.) Elite 0, Ohio Cosmos SC 0 (tied for title). Semifinals: Elite 2, Elkhart (Ind.) Flames 1; Cosmos 2, Sault (Ont.) Civics 0.	
<b>GIRLS UNDER-14 (Recreation)</b>	
Final: Shamie Express 1, Farmington Flames 0.	
<b>GIRLS UNDER-10 (Recreation)</b>	
Final: Sterling Sharks 1, Sterling Stingers 0.	

## Wolverine

from page 1C

was very, very good," said Quest coach Ellen Schroeder. "I understand it was a team of all-stars from Ohio.

Making matters more difficult for Schroeder's Quest was the absence of five starters for the final.

"We won our last two tournaments (at Canton and Saginaw), and we came in second today, so I'm happy," said Schroeder.

In the girls under-14 division, the Xania Flash (Ohio) beat the Lapeer Renegades 2-0; in under-

16, the East Side Strikers (Windsor) blanked the Rochester Falcons 2-0; and in under-19, the T.D. Elite (Indiana) and Ohio Cosmos were ruled co-champs after a controversy surrounding the Elite's victory in a shootout.

There was also play in two recreation divisions. The Sterling Sharks beat the Sterling Stingers 1-0 in the under-10 girls final, and the Shamie Express edged the Farmington Flames 1-0 in the under-14 girls title match.

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# Outdoors artists lauded for stamp efforts

**OUTDOOR INSIGHTS**


BILL PARKER

A hearty congratulations goes out to Larry Cory of Bloomfield Hills and Mike Todoroff of Westland.

The two accomplished wildlife artists recently placed in the top 10 of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Trout Salmon and Waterfowl stamp design contests.

Cory won the trout salmon stamp contest for a painting of a rainbow trout. His design will be featured on Michigan's 1996 trout salmon stamp.

Todoroff placed in the top 10 in

the waterfowl stamp design competition. Rusty Prentner, of Milian, won the waterfowl design competition for a painting of Canada Geese. His design will be featured on Michigan's 1996 waterfowl stamp.

The top 10 entries from each contest will be on display at various wildlife art galleries across the state for a seven-month period. Display locations will be announced by August 1.

among the Michigan art community.

Entries will be accepted in any medium suitable for reproduction. Entries will be accepted Sept. 1-Dec. 15. For more information and contest rules, contact Michael Soczek at MUCC, 2101 Wood Street, Lansing, MI 48912 or call 1-800-777-6720.

**Charity bass tourney**

Bass anglers can help bring a smile to the faces of the pediatric patients at William Beaumont Hospital by participating in the 1995 Oakland Bass Masters Tournament for Toys on Saturday, July 15.

Oakland Bass Masters will donate \$15 from each two-person team entered in the tournament, as well as all money collected

from a raffle for a MINN KOTA trolling motor, to buy toys for the pediatric patients at William Beaumont Hospital.

The tournament will be held on Cass Lake, with tournament headquarters stationed at Dodge Park No. 4. Preregistration is \$75. Same day registration is \$80 and will be accepted 4:30-6:30 a.m.

The tournament begins at 6 a.m. and ends at 2 p.m. The top seven finishers will receive cash awards.

There are still openings for this charity tournament. Contact Roy Randolph at (810) 542-5284 for details and registration information.

**Warbler population growing**

The endangered Kirtland warbler is fast on the comeback trail.

Research biologists and volun-

teers counted 765 singing males during the official annual male singing census which was completed in mid-June. The record count represents a 21-percent increase over the previous record, set last year when 633 singing males were counted.

The small blue-gray and yellow, sparrow-sized bird breeds primarily in the northern Lower Peninsula, especially in Ogemaw and Oscoda counties. The males are very territorial during the spring mating season and are persistent singers, enabling observers to attain an accurate count.

"The increase in Kirtland warblers is great news and shows that the Endangered Species Act works," said DNR director Rollie Harmes. "It is a tribute to scientific and ecosystem wildlife man-

agement, and the cooperation among Department of Natural Resources biologists and foresters, the U.S. Forest Service and the Department of Military Affairs in restoring the warbler's nesting habitat."

Kirtland's warbler is a ground nester and prefers stands of Jack Pines. Historically, these stands of young trees were maintained by naturally-occurring wildfires. Fire prevention programs altered the frequency of the wildfires, and subsequently eliminated any new habitat for the Kirtland warbler.

Biologists and foresters from state and federal agencies have conducted a combination of clear-cutting, controlled burning and replanting efforts to replenish the needed habitat.

## OUTDOORS CALENDAR

**FISHING CLUBS**
**MICHIGAN FLY FISHING**

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club

meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, (810) 478-1494.

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**FOUR SEASONS**

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

**METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS**

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School, 420-2965.

### FISHING TOURNAMENTS

**BASS MASTERS**

The Oakland Bass Masters will hold an open charity tournament on Cass Lake beginning at 6 a.m. Saturday, July 15. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the pediatric patients at William Beaumont Hospital. Entry fee for this two-person team tournament is \$75 per boat, (810) 542-5254.

**ARCHERY**
**3D SHOOT**

Linden Sportmen's Club will hold a 30-target 3D shoot Saturday and Sunday on its walk-through range in Linden, (810) 576-6671.

**BOWHUNTER 3D**

Detroit Archers will hold a Bowhunter 3D Shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, July 16, on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield, (810) 661-9610.

**SEATS ARE LIMITED!**
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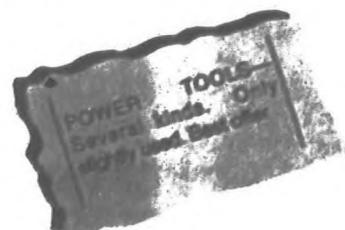
Michigan Automotive Academy at MoTech Education Center

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**BOWHUNTER WEEKEND**

The Washtenaw County Sportsman's Club will hold its annual Bowhunter Weekend on Saturday and Sunday, July 22-23, in Ypsilanti, (313) 481-1038 or (313) 572-7772.

**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.

**FRIDAY NIGHT CANOE**

Learn about some of Michigan's history and wildlife while paddling the 34-foot Voyageur canoe, during this program, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.

**COLORFUL KIDS**

A nature hike and a story for children ages 3-6 accompanied by an adult will be offered in this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

**GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME**

Clowns, magic tricks, games and prizes will be in store for participants in this program, which begins at noon Saturday at Stony Creek.

**YOUNG ENTOMOLOGISTS**

The first of a two-session pro-

gram, in which children in grades 3-5 will explore the world of insects, begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at Indian Springs. The second session will be held on Saturday, July 22.

**SATURDAY NIGHT CAMPFIRE**

Songs, stories, marshmallows and a chance to learn about some of the park's wildlife will be offered in this campfire program, which begins at 8 p.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

**TOT LOT NATURE PROGRAM**

A half-hour nature program for children will be held at 1 p.m. each Sunday during July and August in the Tot Lot at Indian Springs.

**AQUATIC ANIMALS**

Participants will use dip nets and magnifying glasses to explore some of the unique inhabitants of a pond during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

**ZOO IN THE GROVE**

Kids age 6-7 will be introduced to the world of insects during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Kensington. Similar programs covering different topics will be held July 19 and 26.

**LIVING FOSSILS**

A program in which children in

grades 1-5 will learn about turtles begins at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Stony Creek.

**FULL MOON WALK**

A naturalist-led hike under the light of July's 'Hot Moon' begins at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Stony Creek.

**OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS**
**COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS**

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

**PETER RABBIT & FRIENDS FESTIVAL**

Celebrate summer, gardening, storytelling and family fun in this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Independence Oaks.

**FAMILY TRIVIA**

Pit your nature knowledge against others and have family fun in this campfire program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 15, at Independence Oaks.

**ECO-EXPLORERS**

Mini-classes for children ages 6-8 in which participants will discover science, begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 11-13, at Independence Oaks.

Westland played three games on Saturday, falling to Windsor, Ontario (6-5), the Detroit Police Athletic League Eagles (9-1 in a mercy rule) and Wheaton (4-1).

On Sunday, Midland beat Westland in an error-filled game, 9-5.

Losing pitcher James O'Connor, a left-hander from Redford Catholic Central, allowed just five hits, but was the victim of eight errors.

Midland, meanwhile, made six errors.

"I've never seen an uglier game," Westland America coach Jerry Pitcher said. "James pitched well enough to win, but he didn't get the support he needed."

"We can't seem to get the pitching and defense to work at the same time, but that sounds like the cry of a loser."

O'Connor was named to the all-tournament team. The right-hander hit .510.

Pitcher believes his catching is solid with Chuck Archambault (Farmington) and Trevor Davey (John Glenn).

"We're a better team than we've showed," Pitcher said. "Right now we have a young team. We have five 15-year-olds on our team, which is more than I've ever had."

It was Midland's second Bird title. The Cincinnati team has also finished second three times.

## Cincinnati's Redskins prove best at Bird

Xavier University head coach Larry Redwine, went 4-0-1 in pool play to reach the finale. The lone blemish on its record was a tie with Lorain Park, Ill.

Rains on Friday shortened round-robin play from six to five games for 14 teams that competed in the tournament.

Westland America, the host team, lost its first four games before beating Pittsburgh on Sunday, 12-3, as Sean Heard (Westland John Glenn) went 3-for-4 with a double. Pitcher Matt Heather (Birmingham-Detroit Country Day) got the victory.

Midland, coached by former

**TOURNEY**

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## FEMALES

### ACTIVE WIDOW

Smart, honest, beautiful. Age 52, has immediate opportunities for romance, good looks, OT & desired, no experience necessary, will travel. Ad# 6769

### MUST LOVE KIDS

Age 31, one son, enjoys reading, church, holding hands, walks on the beach, enjoys movies, faithful BM, loves animals, for possible relationship. Ad# 6521

### SEXY WHAT DEVELOPS

BWV, 19, 57", 140lbs., enjoys fine art, antiques, art walks in nature, seeking BM, for friendship. Ad# 6976

### BEAUTIFUL WOMAN

BWV, 46, full-figured, beautiful personality, love church, seeking romance, humorous M, to enjoy life with. Ad# 1118

### LIVING IN REDFORD

BWV, 24, 57", 160lbs., enjoys cooking, hiking, movies, drama, seeking BM, with similar interests, for long term relationship. Ad# 6027

### UPBEAT & SPIRITUAL

BWV, 19, 57", 140lbs., recent NW, cute, smart, easygoing, enjoys family, seeking hardworking, caring, secure BM, loves BM, for possible relationship. Ad# 7537

### NEVER MARRIED

BWV, 28, degree, seeking employed, educated M, dedicated Protestant, who loves the Lord, for possible relationship. Ad# 5533

### FULL TIME MOM

BWV, 34, 54", 160lbs., recent NW, cute, smart, easygoing, enjoys family, seeking hardworking, caring, secure BM, loves BM, for possible relationship. Ad# 7537

### LOOK ME UP!

Age 18, high school graduate, enjoys outdoor activities, long walks & hikes, seeking career-minded BM, similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1774

### HOPE NOT FROM YOU

BWV, 28, enjoys humor & Southern charm, fun, dancing, singing, playing piano, seeking BM, similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 4754

### CIRCLE THIS AD!

BWV, 27, Catholic, degree professional, seeking professional, kind, honest, nice, enjoys church activities & other outings, seeking tall, large-built BM, 45-55, touring, with good sense of humor, for possible relationship. Ad# 7571

### TRANSPLANT FROM D.C.

BWV, 23, feminine, sulfur hair, blue eyes, well-educated & trained, creative, very spontaneous, enjoys Baltimore Orioles, plays tennis, movies, seeking fun & honest friendship with BM. Ad# 6865

### NO SHOPPING LIST

BWV, 40, attractive, professional, college-bound child, seeking BWCM, enjoys Christ-centered life, who is willing to discuss differences & share similarities, for conversation, possible relationship. Ad# 6573

### ADVENTUROUS

BWV, 21, 57", 120lbs., enjoys going, sightseeing, concerts, traveling, dancing, seeking BWCM, 26-35, similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 7451

### GOT THE TIME?

BWV, 44, 57", no kids, very active life-style, enjoys dancing, hiking, biking, camping, festivals, seeking BM, 40-45, no kids, who likes to be active & has time for fun. Ad# 3846

### GOD-FEARING WOMEN

BWV, 41, 57", attractive, slightly full-figured, NW, seeking compatible, compassionate, red-soles NW BM's for BM's face no barrier, NW, who knows love is rooted in courage, honesty, respect & commitment. Ad# 8804

### SERIOUS REPLAYS ONLY

BWV, again BM's man of one, 50, 57", loves the Lord, enjoys movies, walking, driving out, seeking family-oriented BM, 40-50, similar interests & qualities, for possible relationship. Ad# 6587

### NO ORNAMENT CHASERS

Professional BWV, 29, metro Detroit area, enjoys action movies, fast food, professional, honest & beautiful seeking professional, mature, real NW, NW, for conversation, possible relationship. Ad# 1422

### SPiritual OUTLON ON LIFE

Out, BWV, 25, 57", 120lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, cherries, BM, clean and sober, college English major, crusty, about people, enjoys talk, articulate, seeking possible friendship with BM, similar interests. Ad# 2265

### READY TO SIT DOWN?

BM mom of one, 51, loves church activities, walks, movies, enjoys things in life, seeking honest, sincere, faithful BM, church-oriented, who loves kids and shares interests. Ad# 5160

### ATTENTION PROFESSIONAL MEN

BWV, 47, 57", 160lbs., warm and pleasant, loves of life, good, strong, sensitive qualities, tall, trim, NW, light complexion, who wants to gradually build a little confidence. Ad# 6500

### DON'T HESITATE!

BWV, 28, desires commitment and putting family and home first, seeking honest, kind & honest, professional, mature, NW, for friendship and possible relationship. Ad# 6710

### CHERISHED SPECIAL MAN

BM, 48, 59", 160lbs., warm, kind & honest, seeks BM, 40-50, who loves BM, for possible relationship. Ad# 1245

### JESUS, BEST FRIEND

BWV, 40, seeking committed, relationship of love, drives, seeks BM, NW, for possible relationship. Ad# 6501

### ACTIVE SINGLE MORE

BWV, 24, 57", enjoys reading, enjoys cooking, enjoys outdoors, athletic, outdoor, seeking BM, for possible relationship. Ad# 6502

### BEAUTIFUL PERSON

BWV, 48, athletic, divine, perfect, BM, enjoys outdoor activities, BM, NW, for possible relationship. Ad# 6769

### CONFIDENTLY WANTED

BWV, 27, Catholic, single mom, enjoys love, pleasure, BM, NW, for possible relationship. Ad# 6503

### LOVING THE LORD

Attractive BWV, 44, 57", NW, enjoys church, seeking BM, 40-45, friendly, secure, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 6504

### ITALIAN LADY

BWV, 28, looking for BM, 50-60, NW, enjoys movies, walking, sports, for possible relationship. Ad# 6505

### LOVED THE COUNTRY

Professional BWV, 42, 57", NW, enjoys long walks, country music, seeking BM, 57-67, NW, no kids, never married, for good times. Ad# 1257

### PART TIME MUM

BWV, 37, Catholic, single mom, enjoys love, pleasure, BM, NW, for possible relationship. Ad# 6506

### READY TO SIT DOWN?

BM mom of one, 51, loves church activities, walks, movies, enjoys things in life, seeking honest, sincere, faithful BM, church-oriented, who loves kids and shares interests. Ad# 5160

### ATTENTION PROFESSIONAL MEN

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Attractive BWV, 44, 57", NW, enjoys church, seeking BM, 40-45, friendly, secure, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 6504

### ITALY & ROMANTIC

BWV, 48, athletic, divine, perfect, BM, enjoys outdoor activities, BM, NW, for possible relationship. Ad# 6769

### CONFIDENTLY WANTED

BWV, 27, Catholic, single mom, enjoys love, pleasure, BM, NW, for possible relationship. Ad# 6503

### LOVING THE LORD

Attractive BWV, 44, 57", NW, enjoys church, seeking BM, 40-45, friendly, secure, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 6504

### ACTIVE SINGLE MORE

BWV, 24, 57", enjoys reading, enjoys cooking, enjoys outdoors, athletic, outdoor, seeking BM, for possible relationship. Ad# 6502

### BEAUTIFUL PERSON

BWV, 48, athletic, divine, perfect, BM, enjoys outdoor activities, BM, NW, for possible relationship. Ad# 6769

### CONFIDENTLY WANTED

BWV, 27, Catholic, single mom, enjoys love, pleasure, BM, NW, for possible relationship. Ad# 6503

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Attractive BWV, 44, 57", NW,

## BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

**Marketplace** features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

**■ NEW STORE IN LIVONIA**

Nine West, specialty shoe store, is open in Laurel Park Place Mall, corner of Six Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia.

Nine West offers a full line of shoes, boots and handbags for women.

"Nine West carries a wide variety of fashion forward styles and is proud to be ranked the number one shoe company in the world," said store manager Kristin Smith. The new store is located in the Center Court area of the mall.

**■ DESIGNERS AT DISCOUNT**

Nicole's Revival Designer resale clothier, 958 Newburgh, has a large selection of designer fashions, less than two years old and "gently worn," said store owner Nicole Christ-Hill.

Nicole's Revival recently expanded its floor space and features a good selection of men's resale. Christ-Hill will host a grand reopening 5-8 p.m. Sunday, July 16. The event will feature hors d'oeuvres and champagne and music provided by a jazz quartet and vocalists.

Nicole's Revival features a professional tailor, dry cleaning and image consultant.

The store is north of Cherry Hill and south of Ford Road. For more information, call (313) 729-1234.

**■ AWARD WINNER**

Kimcraft Printers Inc. recently

won several awards for printing excellence. The Livonia company received the Award of Excellence and the 1994 Top 60 Printers Award in the 44th Annual Mead 60 Competition, a contest sponsored by the Mead Corp., one of the largest paper companies in the nation. Kimcraft was honored for "Create a Better Image — Corporate Brochure" for Commercial Publishing Services. Design was by Commercial Publishing Services. The company's was among more than 600 entries nationwide and placed in the top 60, which is "exemplary."

In the international awards competition, Kimcraft was honored in the 26th Annual Technical Publications and Art Competition-Society of Technical Communications for "Your Family Matters: A Special Guide to Help Families Understand the Critical Care Unit." The work was done for Oakwood Health Services Foundation. Design was by Spyderhoff.

Kimcraft received an International Award of Merit, Best Show for Publications and a Distinguished Technical Communication-Publications. (This piece is now part of a traveling exhibit displaying at STC chapters in the United States and Canada.) Kimcraft Printers Inc., located on Levan Road in Livonia, is a commercial sheetfed printer with in-house prepress capabilities. The company has been in business for more than 40 years with six years of experience in electronic publishing-based prepress.

**■ BOTSFORD RECOGNIZED**

Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, was awarded fourth place in the Bloodhound Awards competition sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Hospital

Council and the American Red Cross-Southeast Michigan Chapter.

The award honors hospitals that take a leadership role in striving to make the region self-sufficient for blood and blood products and to develop community partnerships to achieve the self-sufficiency.

The awards were presented last month during the council's 12th annual meeting.

First-place honors went to River District Hospital in St. Clair County. Madison Community Hospital in Madison Heights and St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit were awarded second and third places, respectively.

**■ HEALTH CARE BOOK**

About 8,500 Detroit area members of SelectCare, Troy, will receive a copy of Healthwise Handbook, a self-care guide to health care.

The guide offers "consumer-friendly" information for key medical decisions and suggests how to develop a better doctor-patient relationship. The book also gives straight-forward, medical information on what can be treated at home and when to see a health care professional, according to its publisher, Healthwise.

**■ NEW OFFICE SUPPLIER**

Staples Inc., an office supply retailer based in Massachusetts, will enter the Detroit market this fall, opening seven stores by September.

Staples first stores will open in former PartyGiant stores in Farmington Hills, Rochester Hills, Westland, Taylor and Roseville. The retailer said it plans to open 13 more Detroit area stores by 1996.

# House hunting service includes color photos



O&E  
ONLINE  
**EMORY DANIELS**

**Snyder & Ranks.****Easy to use**

To take a look at this exciting and innovative service, stroll over to O&E Online's home page at <http://oeonline.com> using any Web browser software. Near the top of the page is a REALnet logo. Click on the hypertexted word. After one more quick click, you will end up at the "Welcome to REALnet" page.

At the welcome page are these options: Search the Listing of Homes; How to place a listing on REALnet; Current Mortgage Rates; and Agent Profiles. Select the search option and you are given the choice of continuing your search in Oakland, Washtenaw or Wayne counties.

After selecting the county where you wish to look at homes, the fun begins. You are now asked to select various search choices, each a click away. I clicked that I wanted to buy a home with at least three bedrooms, at least two baths, between \$90,000 and \$150,000 in Birmingham.

I activated the search button and was shown a three-bedroom, three-bath 1,006 square foot bungalow. I was shown a picture of the house and learned it is listed by Prudential. I also learned the house has a good sized kitchen and eating area, central air, hardwood floors, a newer furnace, abundant storage, a fenced yard and mature pines.

**Communication is easy**

I was shown Prudential's phone number and fax number but was more intrigued by the opportunity to fax a message while still on line. So I clicked on the WebFax option. All I had to do was fill in the real estate code and city of this home, type in my daytime phone and evening phone numbers, and click on the "Send Fax" button and it is transmitted free of charge to Prudential.

On the search page there also is an offer of demographic information on several communities in that county. Click on any town listed and you get a wealth of information about that town — personal income, age of residents, age of housing, rent, home values, and much more. The Oakland search page offers demographics on Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Clarkston, Farmington, Lake Orion, Oxford, Rochester, Southfield, Troy and West Bloomfield.

Returning to the welcome page I ask for information on buying an advertisement on REALnet and learn that the cost to agents is \$80 for the first month for a full page of text and one photo. And I learn that agents can advertise property on REALnet and in the O&E Classifieds which reach 300,000 homes each week and get more bang for their buck. I can fill out an on-line form and submit an ad order by WebFax — point and click, and my money's gone, only to return again in a quick sale.

Back at the welcome page I click on "Current Mortgage Rates" and am taken to a New Loan Qualification/Calculator sponsored by PMI Mortgage Insurance Co. You are asked to type in some information like income, funds for down payment and closing costs, monthly debt payments, and the interest rate. In case you don't know the current interest rate, scroll down the page and click on "weekly interest rate survey." This page has detailed instructions on how to use the mortgage calculator.

**Many features available**

The WebFax feature on REALnet allows users to get a hard copy of a property listing, apply for a mortgage, inquire about other properties for sale, inquire about relocation services, mover and builders, research mortgage brokers, appraisers and real estate attorneys, research mortgage rates, get information about title and escrow services, and learn about property insurance.

The REALnet service is easily accessed on the World Wide Web from anyone with access to the Internet, whether through Prodigy, America Online, CompuServe or another provider. Thus some living in another state or another country relocating to this area can access REALnet and have their home picked out before packing a single suitcase.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by e-mail with [emory@oeonline.com](mailto:emory@oeonline.com), at voice mail at 953-2047 then dial 1910, or fax number 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313) 591-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key" prompt type GL6NY2. Past columns may be accessed online at <http://oeonline.com>.

## BUSINESS DATEBOOK

**WEDNESDAY,  
JULY 12****■ RETIREMENT PLANNING**

Paine Webber of Livonia sponsors two free seminars on retirement planning and lump sum distribution management 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13, at the Paine Webber office, 19600 Victor Parkway, Suite 325, Livonia. Topics include taxes, IRAs and pensions. For reservations, call (800) 852-6228.

**■ TELECOMMUNICATIONS**

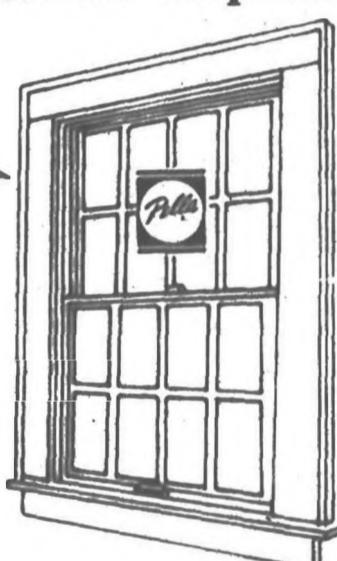
Robert C. Carris, the Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative in Livonia, will host a program "Tele-Focus '95" Wednesday, July 12. The program will examine the rapidly changing telecommunications industry and

identify what these changes mean to individual investors.

For more information, call (810) 442-7425.

**TUESDAY,  
JULY 18****■ CAREER NIGHT**

Business marketing students from area colleges are invited to attend Madonna University's Business Marketing Career night 7-9:15 p.m. in Krese Hall. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Attendees will learn about area businesses and have the option to hand out resumes for possible job placement. Ten major companies have been invited to attend. To register, call (313) 591-5117.

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- Clarkston 10000 Hazelwood

- Rochester 1280 Rochester Road
- Novi 32018 Gratiot Avenue
- Sterling Heights 32018 May Road
- Taylor 32018 Euclid Road
- West Bloomfield 3000 Hazelwood Road
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**3 Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.**

- To back up, PRESS 1
- To pause, PRESS 2
- To jump ahead, PRESS 3
- To exit at anytime press\*

**OAKLAND COUNTY**

- |                  |      |
|------------------|------|
| Birmingham       | 4280 |
| Bloomfield       | 4280 |
| Farmington       | 4282 |
| Farmington Hills | 4282 |
| Millford         | 4288 |
| Novi             | 4286 |
| Rochester        | 4286 |
| Royal Oak        | 4287 |
| Southfield       | 4283 |
| South Lyon       | 4288 |
| Troy             | 4284 |

**Walled Lake**

- |              |      |
|--------------|------|
| Lakes Area   | 4281 |
| Wayne COUNTY |      |
| Canton       | 4261 |
| Garden City  | 4264 |
| Livonia      | 4260 |
| Northville   | 4263 |
| Plymouth     | 4262 |
| Redford      | 4265 |
| Westland     | 4264 |
| Dearborn     | 4348 |

**ADDITIONAL AREAS**

- |                      |      |
|----------------------|------|
| Livingston County    | 4342 |
| Washtenaw            | 4345 |
| Other Suburban Homes | 4348 |

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THE  
**Observer**  
NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1995

# AT HOME

Cranbrook  
House *Page 8*



And...

Garden Spot, page 6 • Inviting Ideas, page 12 • Focus on Photography, page 13  
Book Break, page 14



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# SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

## GREAT CHOICES on GREAT WALLS

Hot Summer Savings of 30-70%, plus, get 90 days Same as Cash on Our Entire Collection of Home Theater Walls!

115" Real Oak Big Screen Entertainment Wall



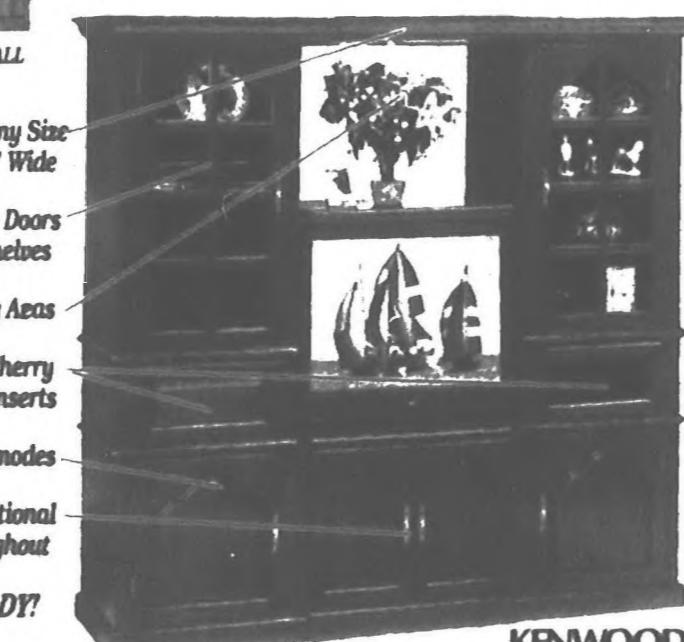
reg. \$3,569.00 ON SALE  
**\$2,398.00**  
Only \$80 per month\*



Central Lighting for Curios Display Areas  
Holds Up To 40" Big Screen  
Solid Oak Tambour Doors  
Adjustable Component & Glass Display Shelves  
Four Extensive Vertical Library Storage Drawers  
Multiple Storage Commodes

MARTIN

FULL HEIGHT 80" TALL  
Expandable Bridge Allows Any Size  
Big Screens up to 40" Wide



Two Framed Rich Cherry Glass Doors w/ Adjustable Component Shelves  
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Speaker Grille w/ Removable Rich Cherry Raised Panel Inserts

Rich Cherry Raised Panel Door Storage Commodes  
Beautiful Rich Cherry Finish with Traditional Trim & Hardware Throughout

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78" Oak Traditional Big Screen Theater Wall



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**\$898.00**  
Only \$40 per month\*

Adjustable Component Shelves  
Mirrored & Lighted Interior  
Holds 32" Big Screen  
Four Brass Beveled Diamond Glass Doors  
Vertical Pull-out for 24 VHS tapes or 50 CDs  
Traditional Trim & Hardware

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### Rich Cherry Expandable' Home Theater Wall System

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Dare to Compare this beautiful classic cherry home addition to similar units costing almost double! This expandable rich cherry wall system actually adjusts to fit any size TV up to a 40" Big Screen! If you choose to upgrade your TV you don't have to upgrade your home theater wall!

KENWOOD.

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**\$1,598.00**  
Only \$80 per month\*

Lighted Display Areas & Glass Shelves  
Two Bookshelf Ends  
Two Vertical Raised Panel Doors for 60 VHS tapes or 120 CDs  
Framed Oak Glass Doors w/Rollouts for 60 VHS Tapes or 120 CDs & Four Adjustable Component Shelves  
Solid Oak Tambour Conceals 35" Big Screen

FULL HEIGHT 78" TALL

90" Whitewashed Oak Entertainment Wall



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Holds most 32" Big Screens w/Double Pocket Doors  
VCR Pullout Shelf & Drawer  
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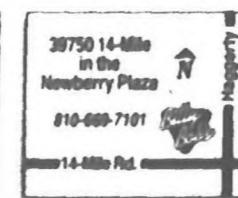


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# MARKET PLACE

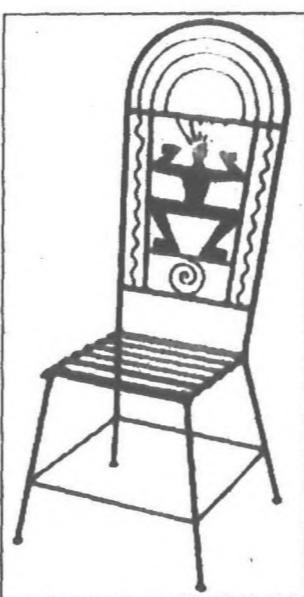
## Sun-sational

**F**lower power: Add a touch of whimsy outdoors on your patio, deck or porch, or indoors in your sunroom, greenhouse or screened-in porch. This lovely sunflower chair and matching table are handmade of iron with a rusted finish. "Grow" some beauty and accent your home with these unusual pieces of furniture that never need watering. By Country Originals Inc. Available at The Print Gallery, 29203 Northwestern Hwy. in Southfield. Call (810) 356-5454.



## 'Hot' seat

**S**quatting Figure chair: You'll be sitting pretty on this unusual chair. Definite conversation pieces, the chairs are individually hand-crafted and made of iron with a natural metal finish. The seat is 13 by 13 inches and each chair is 45 inches tall. By Country Originals Inc. in Mississippi, available at The Print Gallery, 29203 Northwestern Hwy. Southfield. Call (810) 356-5454.



## Floor show

**T**ile touch: "Asteca" tile by Florida Tile features an aged appearance, and offers four field tiles and a broad range of colorful accent tiles. Available at Beaver Distributors at the Michigan Design Center in Troy. Call (810) 649-5552.

We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Market Place roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to Mary Klemic, At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

## INTERIOR MOTIVES

## Screens are an extraordinary decorative tool



NAOMI STONE LEVY

**I think my personal favorite is a screen by Eileen Grey who was Irish and a most innovative designer of the years around 1907. This screen was created of lacquered wood squares held together with long aluminum rods, no hinges. She was many years ahead of what we now consider Contemporary.**

First let us explore the various kinds existing antiques, new, and those made to order. The Orient has historically been the primary source and origin of screens. The earliest reference to screens in literary sources dates from the Chou Dynasty (206 B.C. to A.D. 220).

The ultimate, most rare and most exceptional is an antique Chinese "Coromandel" (17th century). This name is given lacquered panels that involve many layers of material, the last of these coated with a colored lacquer. Into this thickness, figures or designs are cut in intaglio, an incised process. This required great skill and extraordinary patience. The rare ones can be cinnabar red, ivory or black, and even in a lustrous wood grain. They are known to have been made in even numbered panels, from two to 12.

Next, and much coveted (also antique), were those painted on paper, often gold leafed, by distinguished 16th, 17th and 18th century Japanese artists. The panels were often bordered by wide brocade ribbon when mounted.

One that I particularly recall was of a huge chrysanthemum in pure whites, repousse (raised from the back) and highlighted with flecks of spattered gold called Morishe. It could only be described as divine. Many of this type were from a set, as many as 12 pieces, described in 13th century poems. Spring was often shown with willows and a cuckoo bird in its environs. Autumn might display grasses and a quail.

These were often set into sliding panel doors used to separate spaces in a very large room in a Japanese home. Other paper screens, both antique and new, depict garden scenes, peopled, with homes and bridges in a continuous story, always in wondrous polychrome colors.

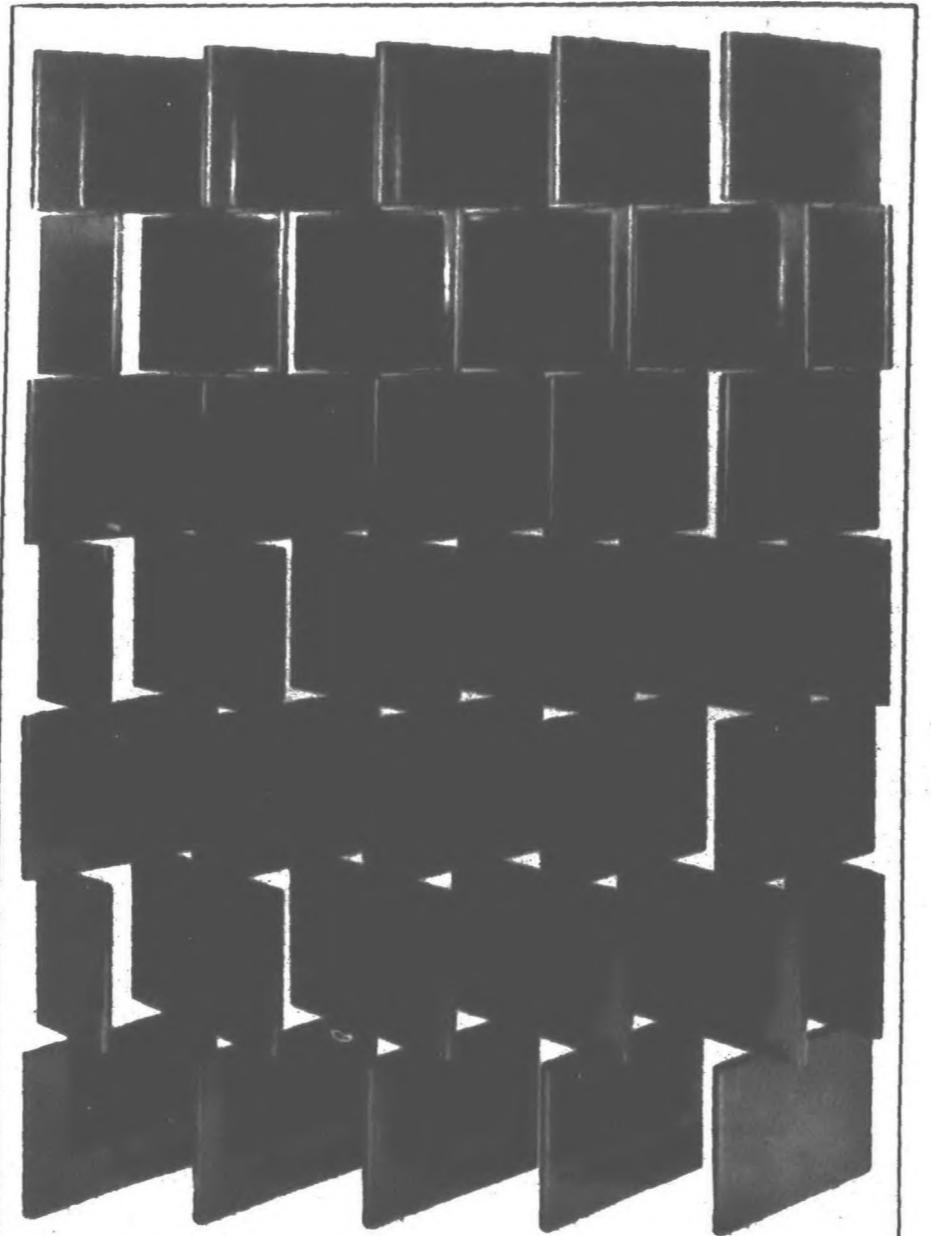
A single panel screen at the doorway announced to visitors something of the owner's wealth and status.

## Modern times

I have written at length about the origins of screens in the 17th century, but I would be remiss if I didn't include the wondrous contributions of the 19th and 20th centuries.

Louis Comfort Tiffany, of Tiffany lamp fame, around the turn of the century executed a three-panel opalescent stained glass screen that was framed in bronze. It allowed daylight to add to its exquisite beauty.

There are mural wallpapers, also in a variety of qualities. Or why not find a



DAN DIAZ/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Screen star: Eileen Grey, an innovative designer around 1907, created this screen that was made of lacquered wood squares held together with long aluminum rods, no hinges.**

fabric you love? It could be a printed chintz or an incredible, heavily textured cloth in divine colors. Create your own!

## Aspirations

We have explored the ultimate in screens, but for most of us these are unobtainable. Don't fret — there are many others to which we can aspire. We can fashion our OWN by buying a blank screen, of as many panels as desired. We can paint or lacquer the frame in a color that is permissible, but black is always acceptable. The center panels could be wallpapered in any manner of coverings. "Chinoiserie," a bird and floral pattern, is available in a wide variety of qualities, from handpainted by skilled Oriental artists, to other costly printed papers. There are also more moderately printed papers of similar feeling, polychrome or multicolored.

A screen can be pragmatic, and conceal a Murphy bed during daytime hours, at the same time being harmonious with the rest of the decor.

Another application might involve closing off an archway, using three folded panels on each side.

## GARDEN SPOT

## Water lightly, often for healthy lawn



MARTY FOLEY

We garden writers receive a lot of mail about our special subject, and frankly, some of it is very confusing. Take watering the lawns, for instance.

One report says to "avoid light, shallow waterings since these can promote shallow root growth," while another says to water infrequently, but deeply. All of the information agrees that watering during the evening or at night may increase the chance for diseases to occur, therefore, water between noon and 4 p.m.; the lawn is most thirsty then.

We surely had some hot weather last month, and July and August are traditionally pretty hot and dry also, so we must first decide the best way to care for our lawns so they will look the way we want them to look.

If we want a perfect lawn, we must then make that commitment to fertilize regularly, keep weeds under control and water when necessary. If on the other hand we just want green out there, we can eliminate most of the fertilization — once a year is enough.

Grass roots normally get shorter during the summer months and are only two to three inches long. This is because the grass is growing less vigorously during the summer months.

So light irrigation, applied frequently, will keep the root zone moist, the thatch area will be moist and the organisms in the soil will get busy and keep everything moving and healthy. Heavy watering, especially on our urban lawns with compacted soil, will just run off or go beyond the roots. So, the word is, frequent watering, about one to 1 1/4 inches a week (or 14-inch a day) is best.

Personally, I still like a lawn around my house. I don't have to have a perfect lawn — a few weeds don't bother me, I love the violets in the spring. Now if only we could get the English Daisies to grow here!

We know that the new composting law is in effect in many communities, so I urge you to compost, compost, compost. A mulching mower allows grass clippings to be left on the ground and DOESN'T cause thatch. Grass clippings can also be used to keep weeds at bay, as do other mulches. Call your local public works department for their guidelines about yard waste.

Herb Broughton of Franklin lost a big box elder tree and had much of it ground into chips. He is lucky to have some wooded property, so he used the chips to form an outdoor area at the edge of the lawn near the woods. He



MARTY FOLEY

**Tree time: Herb Broughton of Franklin recycled trees to make an arbor and seating area on his property.**

made an arbor of the large logs to form a perimeter for the area and used some of the logs as seats, making a nice place for entertaining. Nothing was removed

See FOLEY, GD

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## a lot more...

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## for a lot less...

- installation time
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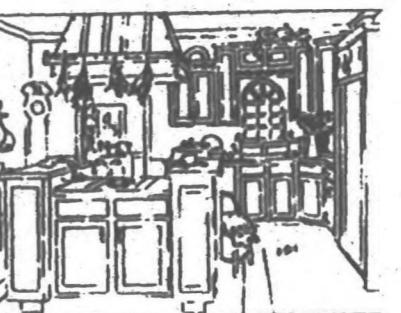
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## STUCK ON STAMPS



### Stamps make instant travel



Stamp collecting is a hobby without borders. Through stamps, young and old alike can travel back through time, meet the famous, tame the wildest creatures or visit exotic places — all from the comforts of home.

Much of the enjoyment derived from stamp collecting is the thrill of unexpected discovery. You can experience it each time you receive a letter bearing a stamp from a foreign country, or better yet, when you discover a stamp that fits perfectly into your thematic or topical collection!

Stamps bring us far more than the simple joy of collecting. They bring us knowledge about ourselves, our country and people, our history and our present culture. Stamps offer us a chance to gain some insights into the world of art, sports, flora and fauna and plenty more. Stamps are a source of learning about our nation and many others.

Stamp collecting is the world's most popular hobby and so it should be, with the whole wide world to explore!

#### O Canada

Canada Post has issued a special stamp marking the 30th anniversary of the Canadian flag. The domestic rate stamp depicts a fluttering flag against a typical Canadian background of a lake and pine tree.

The Canadian flag was chosen after lengthy debate in Parliament in 1964 after unsuccessful attempts to produce a distinct flag failed in 1925 and in 1945-46. In all, some 2,000 designs were submitted that were narrowed to just three. All final designs included colors and symbols with historical significance to Canada. The single stylized maple leaf was adopted in December 1964 and introduced in a public ceremony Feb. 15, 1965.

The maple leaf, which had been a symbol of Canada for more than 150 years, is the focal point of the new flag. The two red bars bordering the leaf represent Canada's coasts.

Canadian stamps, covers and information may be obtained by writing the Canada Post agency: Interpost, Box 378, Malverne, N.Y. 11565.

#### Fine feathered

The U.S. Postal Service has released a new 20-cent stamp featuring a blue jay, for use on postcards. The new stamp was printed by gravure by Stamp Venturers Inc., Richmond, Va. The stamps are available in booklet format panes of 10.

In order to obtain free first day of issue cancells, collectors should buy and affix the new stamp(s) to addressed covers. An additional 12 cents postage to equal the 32 cents first class rate must be added to each envelope (cover). You

**0 Canada:** Canada Post has issued this stamp marking the 30th anniversary of the Canadian flag.

**Much of the enjoyment derived from stamp collecting is the thrill of unexpected discovery. You can experience it each time you receive a letter bearing a stamp from a foreign country, or better yet, when you discover a stamp that fits perfectly into your thematic or topical collection!**

may also just affix the blue jay stamp to a picture postcard (not a postal card) to obtain a first day cancel.

Place in a larger envelope and address to: Blue Jay Stamp, Kansas City, Mo. 64108-9991, by July 15.

John Foxworth of West Bloomfield is president of the American Philatelic Research Library. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a Touch-Tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1900. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.

## Figley

from page 5D

from the property, thus saving a lot of refuse from going to a landfill.

"It would have been a couple of tons of refuse!" Broughton said.

Composting and using the leaves from our trees, and other garden waste, cutting the lawn to not less than 2-1/2 to three inches will go a long way to help this old Earth recover from the abuse it has sustained throughout the years from a "throwaway" mentality. This is a challenge that we all can be a part of, and our grandchildren and their grandchildren will thank us for it.

**TIMELY GARDEN TIPS**  
The Avant Gardener reports:  
  
Cedar shavings and chips make an effective insect-repelling mulch — some gardeners say they can keep plants such as tomatoes totally free of insect damage. An Oregon gardener reported they also repelled slugs from her greenhouse when the walks were mulched with cedar chips.

**From the same publication:** Rhubarb leaves, which contain oxalic acid, are an excellent weedkiller. One gardener reports the leaves kill dandelions, chickweed, etc. when laid on the weedy area.

**MOLE-MED** has been tested at Michigan State University and works to repel moles. We sprayed it around the perimeter of the garden and seem to have thwarted our resident groundhog.

To receive a free brochure on the following subjects: herbs, vegetables, fragrance gardening, pest-free gardening, cut flowers or pruning guide, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Ames Lawn and Garden Tools, P.O. Box 1774, Parkersburg WV 26102. Indicate the title of the brochure you want.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1900. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

## LET'S REMODEL

### Look for window quality



**NARI**  
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maximize R-value. A diverse choice of exotic and/or patterned glass is offered as well as traditional colonial style grilles.

Today's energy-efficient windows are designed in various sizes and styles, including projected variations — bows, bays and garden windows. These designs require additional competence in the installation in order to assure structural integrity and long-term ease of operation.

Tom Masson, Pella Window & Door Co., W. Bloomfield, 810-624-8080.

**Q: Does a homeowner need insurance when hiring a contractor?**

A: Some homeowners actually purchase a Workman's Compensation policy when having contractors work on their home, but this can be very expensive and few people go to the expense and trouble. The second and most economical thing to do is to require a "Certificate of Insurance" for Worker's Compensation from anyone that does work for you. Some subcontractors will have an exclusion for their injuries. However, be sure to request a copy of this form.

There are provisions in the law that make general contractors responsible for injuries to uninsured subcontractors — even if they are not technically employees. Another benefit of requiring Worker's Compensation certificates is if the quality of the contractor that will be doing the work. Chances are, if they do not carry Worker's Compensation or have the proper form MDL337, you probably shouldn't be dealing with them anyway. It may be prudent to contact the agent listed on the certificate to be sure the coverage is still in effect.

Larry Lademan, Lademan & Youd of Michigan, 313-284-7500.

If you have home improvement questions, call Gayle Walters at the Michigan Remodeling Association at 810-336-3232 or, send questions to "Let's Remodel," 2187 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 103, Sylvan Lake, MI 48330. Answers are provided by members of the NARI, the local chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI). Members include professional contractors, manufacturers, wholesalers and lenders representing all facets of residential and light commercial remodeling. For more information or a free copy of our membership roster, call 810-336-3232.

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## APPLIANCE DOCTOR

### Keep burners and heating elements clean



I have met thousands of consumers who have replaced the burners on the top of their range or the elements inside their ovens. Many of these folks have told me of the frightening experience that occurred when the element failed.

They've described explosions that sent flame and hot molten metal flying in all directions, unusual popping sounds or a hole shot into the bottom of a pot that caused a mess all over the top of the stove. I've even met a woman who had a burn mark on her eyebrow and several marks on her arm caused by a burner element on her electric range. In most cases, these failures of components could have been prevented.

As a young man I would watch my father make a natural stove in the sandy beach in front of our summer home. He would dig a hole three feet by three feet in the sand and build a fire inside this hole. Before long the sand would

begin to boil and he would place a large, cast-iron pot with navy pea beans and chicken legs mixed together inside this large vessel. This secret family recipe would sit in this hole for hours while he continually kept the fire going on top of it. He did this many, many times using the principle of boiling sand. My family still speaks of the great taste of food that was prepared using this prehistoric method. Let me explain how we are still using sand today and how it can create an explosion.

When the burners and elements are made for your stove, there is a small, thin wire run through the burner and element that is encased with sand. When the wire is provided with electricity, the sand begins to boil and the part can become red-hot. During the period of cooking we sometimes have a spillage of a food item that has an acid base to it. If so, it is important to clean the affected area as soon as feasible. Without cleaning, what occurs is a pitting action on the burner or element, much like the rust forming on the chrome bumper of a car. Eventually, the pitting action will eat through the burner or element until it gets through to the boiling sand.

When this happens, atmospheric air comes in contact with the boiling sand and an explosion takes place that isn't loud but is certainly very frightening to anyone who observes this. Sparks can fly along with pieces of the hot metal and cause a severe burn to someone nearby.

Many of the owner's manuals with ranges inform us never to use a product with an acid base to clean our ovens unless we cover the elements. Use regular household tin foil to place over the elements and then make sure to remove it when done cleaning. A product I enjoy

using around major appliances when cleaning is called Bon Ami. It's available at Damman Hardware and comes in a bar form that lasts forever. As in the words of my French father, I hope this column makes a bon ami out of you.

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack Appliances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program on WJR-AM. He is author of "First Aid from the Appliance Doctor," available at area bookstores.

### Help refrigerator keep cool

The "dog days" of summer again place their usual strain on humans, pets, air conditioners — and refrigerators.

To keep refrigerators at peak performance, the experts suggest cleaning condenser coils and gaskets about every other month. They recommend:

For condenser coils, remove the base grille from the lower front edge of the refrigerator and use a vacuum cleaner to remove dust, lint and pet hair from the metal coils.

closed), use a sponge or soft cloth and wash thoroughly with mild detergent and warm water. Rinse and dry. Never use cleaning waxes, bleaches, strong detergents or petroleum-based cleaners on gaskets.

For door gaskets (the flexible strips around the door that seal the cold air in and keep the heat out when the door is

## COVER STORY

**Cozy room:** The "Still Room" was used by George Booth to take naps. One of the Booth children painted an ornate design on the white ceiling.



# CRANBROOK HOUSE

*The Booths' home at Cranbrook embodies the arts and crafts movement*

Story by Mary Klemic, Staff Writer  
Photos by Dan Dean, Staff Photographer

Cranbrook House, the home of George and Ellen Scripps Booth and their family, has long come into its own as one of the jewels of the Cranbrook grounds.

To Mr. and Mrs. Booth, the surrounding buildings of the Cranbrook Educational Community were important. To them, their house was just where they lived.

But Cranbrook House is a living treasure, an enchanting embodiment of the arts and crafts movement that the Booths so strongly supported and encouraged.

They started what is now called Cranbrook Educational Community as a place where artists could live and work. George Booth was one of the founders of the Detroit Society for Arts and Crafts. Cranbrook House contains many examples of artistry. It is a marker of the arts and crafts movement, showing the glory of the past, present and future.

Cranbrook House is at 300 Lone Pine Road, between Woodward and Lahser in Bloomfield Hills. Guided tours are available 1:30 and 3 p.m. Mondays and 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Thursdays through September. Lunch is offered noon Thursdays with the tour; reservations are required.

#### Beginnings

George and Ellen Booth were married in 1887. The family lived on Trumbull in Detroit, and enjoyed taking trips out to Bloomfield Hills, which was country at that time. The Booths decided to buy property in the area, and selected a parcel of 174 acres in Bloomfield Hills. (Cranbrook Educational Community — which includes Christ Church Cranbrook, the Cranbrook schools, the Academy of Art, the art museum and the Institute of Science — now encompasses 315 acres.)

Cranbrook House was designed by famed architect Albert Kahn, who also designed and built a cabinet in the reception hall. The first part of the house was completed in 1908. Two major wings, those of the Oak Room and library, were added later.

The Booths decided to develop an art educational community on the estate. George Booth wanted to convert working farm buildings. This wasn't feasible, but the general shapes of the structures were

kept. The blacksmith's shop became a library, a silo became an observatory. The name "Cranbrook" was that of Booth's ancestral village in England.

Cranbrook House is filled with fascinating features, treasures of all sizes. Ceilings bear delicate moulding patterns. Doorknobs and sconces are small works of art. Paneling is handcarved.

Furnishings are original. Windows are leaded (one contains a likeness of a beloved pet dog).

Treasures from around the world are here, including arts and crafts period pieces. An antique Chinese plate on one mantel was used by the Booths to serve plum pudding at Christmas.

#### Fascinating rooms

The Oak Room is lined with paneling in a linenfold pattern, resembling gathered cloth. The first panel was made by hand. Around the top of the room are colorful cartouches, symbols depicting events in the Booth family's life. Tiles around the fireplace show scenes from the Bible.

George Booth, a metalsmith before he became business manager and then general manager of the Detroit Evening News, made the elegant little table. One large portrait is of George Booth's father; a bust of George is nearby. Another painting, done posthumously, is of George and Ellen Booth, with Cranbrook buildings behind them.

The library, nearly 80 feet long, is the largest room in the house. Perhaps this room more than any other best embodies the Booths' dedication to the arts and crafts movement, which emphasized the beauty of handcrafted items. Many media are represented here. Books fill one long wall. Chandeliers hang from medieval-style holders. George Booth designed the handcarved piece over the fireplace that depict actual figures in the arts and crafts disciplines, along with an inscription in medieval lettering: "Nature I Loved; Next to Nature, Art." The piano in the room was used by Leonard Bernstein when he was at Cranbrook composing "West Side Story."

There was always a full table for Sunday meals in the formal dining room, which seats 24. Such luminaries as architect Eelie Saarinen as well as students

were often invited. The chairs were designed for the room. One of the five Booth children, a son, sawed the finials off the chairs after a maid caught her sleeve on a finial and spilled soup on a guest.

The Tapestry Room contains 13th and 14th century tapestries, magnificent in their intricate work. One shows the Three Wise Men on their way to adore the Christ Child, another the Lord and Lady of the Manor coming upon a band of gypsies, another Joan of Arc. The latter tapestry was done in overlay weaving that gave it depth. This room was originally the butler's pantry; it became a family room when the Booths closed down part of the house during World War II.

George Booth's gentleman farmer office was a small, cozy room off the reception hall. Workers could speak to him through a door on the porch without bringing their dirty boots through the house.

Later the Booth children made this into a room for Ellen, putting up plasterboard to make it lighter. Recently the room was restored to the way it was when Mr. Booth used it. It was discovered that the original paneling was intact. The fireplace with its Pewabic tile, however, had been taken apart. Pewabic Pottery was able to copy the original tile.

Another small room was called the "Still Room." It was where Mr. Booth would take naps. A Booth son painted the white ceiling with ornate, colorful figures and designs.

The back porch (which contains hanging light fixtures designed by Dan Hoffman of the current Cranbrook architecture department) looked to what is now Kingswood Lake, formerly the mill pond. After George Booth muttered about how a low stone wall blocked the view, an enterprising son went to work again. This time the younger Booth demolished part of the wall to open up the view; his father made him finish the job!

Admission is \$7 for a house tour, which includes visiting Cranbrook Gardens, plus \$10 for lunch (available only with Thursday tours). Call (810) 645-3149 for more information and luncheon reservations.



**Oak Room:** This room contains linenfold paneling and cartouches representing events in the family's life. The portrait is of George Booth's father; the bust is of George Booth.

**Artistic names:** This handcarved piece over the fireplace in the library depicts actual figures in the arts and crafts disciplines. It was designed by George Booth.

## IT'S A CLASSIC

## Motown: It turned Detroit into 'Hitsville'



HUGH GALLAGHER

It was summer 1964, the gap between my junior and senior years in high school. I flew to New York to visit my brother and his wife, see the World's Fair and drive back with my brother in his cramped but very cool black Volkswagen beetle.

That trip had a theme song. It was the song that came on the radio incessantly as we moved from one Top 40 AM zone to another and was replayed it seemed every fifth song. It was a song that came from the most unlikely entertainment center in the world. It wasn't made in New York, Los Angeles or Liverpool. It was a siren song from home.

Everybody in America was listening to the Supremes singing "Where Did Our Love Go."

Baby, baby it was so neat to be from the hippest place in America.

We stopped in Scranton, Pa., the family homestead. My Aunt Kate, from the Glenn Miller generation, was wearing a deep groove into another Motown

record from earlier that year, Mary Wells' "My Guy."

If Motown played second fiddle to the British Invasion in most of America, in Detroit and the Midwest, especially that part reached by CKLW, Motown reigned supreme for most of the '60s. In our school, an all-white school in a city that had a reputation for racial intolerance, Motown set the beat that we gladly followed. It was our music.

It was a music that for one illusory moment brought black and white, young and old together. It had a beat, but it was a light, dance beat. It was music that told old stories of love and loss in new ways. It was rhythm and blues but with a softer, pop sound, less gritty than sister Aretha Franklin or the Muscle Shoals Stax sound.

Young white teenagers adapted the walking suits of the Temptations and the Four Tops. They were awed by the graceful movements of an immaculately thin Marvin Gaye. Black and white teens filled the Fox for Motown revues. They were eager to press close to the stage for a look at the boy genius of the mouth harp, Little Stevie Wonder, not realizing that he would grow into one of

the best song writers of his generation.

The hits just kept coming. Different groups had their champions. Martha and the Vandellas were a great party group, Martha Reeves was a top exponent of the gospel shout style. Diana Ross was more mainstream and the Supremes, Motown's most successful group, were smooth as silk and eerily tied into the mind of the teenage girls they sang about and for. Marvin Gaye was the young blade all of us wished we could be. The Temptations were an explosion of rhythmic, harmonic precision and, oh, those incredible dance moves.

Detroit around them ("What's Going On" and "Inevision").

In 1972, Berry Gordy left for Los Angeles. It seemed appropriate, the magic was gone and he had to move on to other things. But he had created a classic sound in popular music.

And, once upon a time, Detroit was

the hippest place in the U.S.A., where young blacks and whites were happy to be dancing in the streets, together.

You can relive the Motown story at two new cooperative exhibits. Henry Ford Museum has mounted a multi-media tribute to Motown and its special place in Detroit history on display during regular museum hours. The museum has also provided assistance for the restoration of the original Hitsville U.S.A. building on Grand Boulevard in Detroit where another exhibit traces Berry Gordy's development of the famous company.

Times changed. Even as the British groups borrowed from Motown (the Beatles did a fine tribute to the Marvelettes "Please Mr. Postman," Motown's first No. 1 hit) so, too, did Motown take note of the British bands and the American folk rock movement. Their music lost its innocence. The Temptations sang about drugs and wayward fathers ("Cloud Nine" and "Papa Was a Rolling Stone"), the Supremes sang plaintively about unwed motherhood ("Love Child"), and Marvin Gaye and Stevie Wonder made albums that took blistering looks at the

Hugh Gallagher is the Observer & Eccentric assistant managing editor for feature sections. He welcomes your comments and ideas for classics. He can be reached at 313-963-2118.

## BOOK BREAK

## Here's 2 good children's books for summer reading



ESTHER LITTMAN

No teen walks away from Charles Ferry's "Binge" without fear and trembling. Either he identifies with the main character, Weldon Yeager, who listens to the sounds of a high school football game from his hospital window while hooked up to life support or, worse yet, with one of Weldon's victims.

It's summertime, and the livin' is easy for 15-year-old Pete and his family in Robert Lytle's "Mackinac Passage" (Thunder Bay Press, 1995, \$10.95). Each year they head up north to their cottage in the Les Cheneaux Islands in the Straits of Mackinac. There's no electricity or running water, but who cares? Pete fishes, swims and explores the countryside and waterways between Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas.

But this year is different. Making two big catches — a 40-pound muskie and the winning fly ball at a local baseball game — he attracts the attention of the youngsters from Cincinnati Row, an area of the island inhabited by wealthy families from Ohio. They teach Pete how to sail and invite him to their summer lodges, where vacationers "dine for dinner" and eat flaming desserts other than roasted marshmallows.

Then the summer's ease is disturbed by the sudden appearance of counterfeit bills. Pete and his new friends wonder whether Old Man Greetings is involved. Strange sounds can be heard from his private island, and a jet black speedboat is spotted coming and going in the dead of night.

The young people's suspicions take them to Mackinac Island and a terrible discovery. Soon they're involved in a chase from Arch Rock to the Grand Hotel, followed by a hazardous trip across the Straits, with two merciless killers at their heels. If the indifferent but deadly storm doesn't overtake them, the sinister hands of the counterfeitors probably will.

Currently a pharmacist in downtown Rochester, author Robert Lytle spent his boyhood summers in the Straits,

much like his fictional character. Thus he writes with an insider's knowledge of this area in the '40s, its geography and local customs. "Mackinac Passage" has plenty of interest for the 10- to 12-year-old who likes action stories about the outdoors laced with mystery and adventure. Three maps and numerous sketches by artist Karen Howell, the author's sister, accompany the novel.

Robert Lytle will be at Halfway Down the Stairs Children's Book Store in Rochester 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, and at Barnes and Noble on Rochester Road 1 p.m. Saturday, July 15.

"Binge"

No teen walks away from Charles Ferry's "Binge" without fear and trembling. Either he identifies with the main character, Weldon Yeager, who listens to the sounds of a high school football game from his hospital window while hooked up to life support or, worse yet, with one of Weldon's victims.

But the fear in "Binge" (Daisy Hill Press, 1992, \$8.95) isn't contrived.

Though fictional, the plot rings painfully true: an 18-year-old who trades youth, love and future happiness for the seduction of the bottle. In this slim, 94-page volume, Ferry takes his reader on a roller coaster ride of the alcoholic's manic highs and depressive lows.

Irony saves this book from sentimentality and moralizing, and that's what makes it so effective. The protagonist

tells his sordid story of dependency and debilitation in a perky, upbeat kind of tone, suggesting the self-aggrandizement and phony confidence of the binge drinker. Alcohol, Weldon insists, "enhances his personality and creative ability." It helps him filch money from his dad's account, pass stolen credit cards, steal a car. Alcohol, Weldon believes, makes him invulnerable; that is, until he learns what happened to his right foot and the four college students he encountered on the road.

"Binge" is the local author's fifth novel for young adults (including "O Zebron Falls"). A former alcoholic, Ferry wrote the book hoping that it would spare some young people the hell he went through. After 61 mainstream publishers rejected his work for its unflinching realism, he published it himself and ended up winning major honors from the American Library Association and the National Council of Teachers of English. Impossible to parody, "Binge" is sure to make a profound impact on your teen.

Esther Littmann, a Bloomfield Township resident, is a lecturer in English and German at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. As an only child, Littmann grew up regarding books as substitutes for siblings. You can leave her a message on a touch-tone phone at (313) 963-2047, mailbox 1803. Her fax number is (313) 644-1314.

## HOME ELECTRONICS

## Here's the fax — at work, at home, on the road



BARRY JENSEN

Communication is at the root of many home electronics innovations: cellular telephones, computers, cable TVs and facsimile machines.

Facsimile machines carved a big place in the office years ago, but now they have spread to the home and the automobile.

I remember sitting next to the grandfather of them all, the Xerox Telecopier, as it ground out copy written in the Southfield office and transmitted electronically to the printing plant. The first Telecopiers were primitive, using carbon paper pressed against a roll of white paper to transmit a six minutes.

Faxes, as they came to be known, came into their own with the electro-mechanical models that used rolls of special thin paper. Plain paper faxes are

nicer than the older electromechanical machines, but they are more expensive, and plain paper machines can run into limitations if you want to transmit a

document 18 inches long to a machine that is loaded with sheets of paper 11 inches long.

A business fax, with lots of capabilities, can cost more than \$1,000. A simple fax for the home can be had for less than \$200.

The ability to send exact copies over great distances quickly is marvelous for businessmen. It's also marvelous for people whose insurance policies are about to expire. The insurance company employee just faxed a copy of the renewal form to me, and I filled it out and faxed it back, ensuring another year's protection for my house and property.

The fax also works well for people who want to see something printed. This capability is useful to public relations chairmen, coaches, letter writers, members of booster clubs, school principals and others.

To fax your letter or press release to your local newspaper, call one of these 24-hour numbers.

**Birmingham Eccentric:** 1-810-644-1314.

**Canton Observer:** 1-313-459-4220, Farmington Observer: 1-810-477-9723,

**Garden City Observer:** 1-313-591-7279.

**Livonia Observer:** 1-313-591-7279,

computer program that will send faxes. These programs have become very popular as the speed of the gimmicks that send the information (modems) have increased dramatically.

When I bought a modem last year, it came with a fax program, no extra charge. The program lacks bells and whistles, but it is enough for my needs. That modem is available for less than \$100.

To fax your letter or press release to your local newspaper, call one of these 24-hour numbers.

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Plymouth Observer: 1-313-459-4220, Redford Observer: 1-313-591-7279, Rochester Eccentric: 1-810-651-9080, Southfield Eccentric: 1-810-644-1314.

Troy Eccentric: 1-810-651-9080, West Bloomfield/Lakes Eccentric: 1-810-644-1314.

Westland Observer: 1-313-591-7279.

It's always a good idea to follow up the fax by calling a human being to make sure the fax was received (machines can jam, run out of paper or become overloaded).

Barry Jensen welcomes your comments and suggestions for topics for future columns. His fax number is 1-313-591-7279. The voice telephone number is 1-313-953-2125. You can call at any time.

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## INVITING IDEAS

## Sunset sippers are refreshing

RUTH MOSSOK  
JOHNSTON

As the heat waves hit, we tend to eat outside — on patios, decks, porches and gazebos — and we're quite delighted about that. After all, we Michiganders wait many cool, gray, dreary months for this wonderfully warm weather.

A backdrop of beautiful sunsets ranging

from pastel pink to fiery orange paint the summer skies while our palates await something cool, refreshing and quenchingly unique. Something like a

**Sunset Sippers**

just a prelude to a summer's evening out. Give the night a Tropical Island theme. Decorate your yard or patio with exotic flowers, bright flowery tableclothes, tropical fruits and grass skirts.

**Fire Breathing Dragon**

Juice of 6 oranges  
36 fluid ounces tomato juice  
(homemade or prepared)  
Juice of 12 limes  
6 teaspoons crushed chilies  
Grenadine Syrup  
Salt

Mix orange, tomato and lime juices with crushed chilies. Add the desired amount of Grenadine and salt. Strain mixture and serve in chilled glasses garnished with a slice of orange and slice of lime. Yield 6 servings.

Or, try a Limelight with a Wallop. This recipe reminds me of the delicious cool limeade drinks from Drake's in Ann Arbor, a landmark for us old University of Michigan alumnae, which closed after 60 years. Of course, the limeade we all ordered didn't have any liquor, though it did have two squirts of that mysterious clear sugar syrup ingredient.

**LIMELIGHT**

Fresh squeezed lime juice  
Vodka  
White rum  
Sugar syrup (1 cup water, 1 cup sugar)

Ice  
First, for the sugar syrup, heat the water and sugar together in a saucepan long enough for the mix to form a syrupy texture. Remove and let cool. Then, to make the drink, place equal amounts of lime juice, vodka and white rum in a blender or Vita-Mix. Add sugar syrup to taste, then add ice. Process to form a slush.

Want another? How about a Watermelon Surprise.

**WATERMELON SURPRISE**

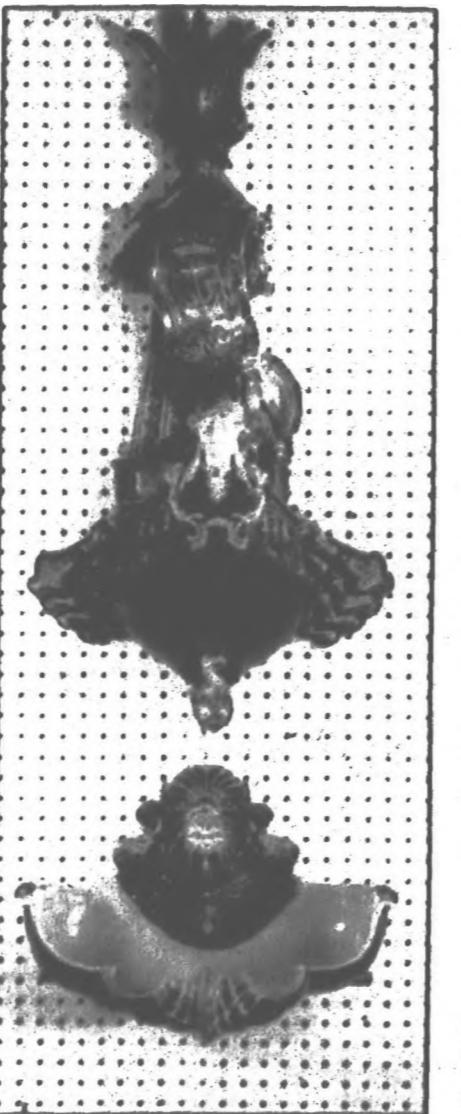
Frozen vodka  
Chilled watermelon juice  
Sugar syrup (optional)

This is a great taste combination. Just mix together desired proportions for as many chilled glasses as you want to serve. Cantaloupe or honeydew melon juice would be delicious, too.

Here are some more refreshing Sunset Sipper ideas:

Chilled flutes of champagne loaded with fresh frozen fruit. Remember to provide long handled spoons. Fingers can't

make it down those flutes and trying to extract the fruit can become a challenge both mentally and physically.



**Water works:** Lavaboes, once used to hold water for washing or drinking, make beautiful planters.

NANCY AND  
FRANK BOOS

Dear Nancy and Frank:  
My mother always had this porcelain bowl and spigot on the wall, used as a planter. I haven't seen new planters like this and wondered if it was always meant for that or what its purpose in life really is.

Sally,  
Farmington Hills

Dear Sally:  
The proper name for what you have is a "lavabo," which actually has ecclesiastical origins. Rain water was caught in the top portion (or placed there for religious services) and then flowed through a spigot to the basin positioned below. Lavaboes were used for the washing of the celebrant's hands after the offering in the Mass. They were also found in medieval monasteries and were used for the ablutions or washings involved in religious rituals. Their use was later expanded in European towns for the convenience of travelers needing water for washing or drinking. Yours has a value, if in good condition, of approximately \$2,200 to \$2,600 retail. They are very collectible, not only for their appearance and antique value, but also as fabulous planters!

Nancy and Frank Boos are with the Frank H. Boos Gallery, an appraisal firm and auction house at 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills that has been in the auction business for more than 30 years. Do you have an item you would like to know about? Send in a good photo of it, along with its description (including size, working parts, etc.) and any known provenance (history) to Treasure Search, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Include your name, community and phone number.



## FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY

## Bracket your shots to get the right exposure

MONTE  
NAGLER

Have you ever picked up your prints from the lab only to discover to your chagrin that your shots are either too dark or too light and the perfect exposure eluded you? Or for you slide shooters, were your pictures from last year's vacation just not up to par exposurewise

underexposure, and the third at one stop overexposure. You have just "bracketed" the initial exposure to assure you'll get the ideal shot.

Bracketing can be accomplished either with the aperture control or by adjusting the shutter speed.

With slide film, I would definitely recommend bracketing as described above. With the more forgiving color negative and black and white film, a more experienced photographer need only bracket on the high side, that is, one shot at correct exposure and one shot over.

Remember, even though you won't get as many pictures out of a roll, film is still relatively inexpensive and bracketing will assure you'll get that special shot.

Simple solution: Bracket your shots. Think of bracketing as "photo insurance" because you're bound to get an exposure that is perfect.

Bracketing means taking three shots of the same scene: the first at the actual meter reading, the second at one stop

underexposure and the third at one stop overexposure. You have just "bracketed" the initial exposure to assure you'll get the ideal shot.

Another advantage of bracketing is that you'll often get an acceptable second print or slide you may be able to put to good use. Also, if a negative or slide should ever be damaged, you'll have a backup.

Bracketing your shots makes good

sense both at home and when traveling. After all, you take an extra set of clothes or an extra traveler's check just in case. Think of bracketing in the same way. An extra shot or two covers you just in case.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 963-2047 on a Touch-Tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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## NATURE

## Beautiful bluebirds bring delight



TIM NOWICKI

For some reason, the color blue has been associated with sadness and hard times. Nobody wants the blues, except the blues of the bluebird and the indigo bunting. These are two blues that people enjoy having.

One of my first students in a bird study class I teach is still indebted to me for showing her the first indigo bunting she had ever seen. When the sun hits the feathers of this bird, the blue will take your breath away.

The head area is darker than the body and wings. It appears that dashes of purple and royal blue were added to the indigo of the body. Males will typically sing from treetops, dead branches

or wires to announce their territorial boundary. These exposed places allow the sunlight to reflect the indigo color to our eyes.

Fortunately for us, both the eastern bluebird and the indigo bunting like open field areas. Buntings will be along the edge of the meadow near the forest or trees of a fence line. Females select nest sites in low bushes and shrubs near those trees where the male sings.

So if you really want the blues, go to a meadow on a bright, sunny day and look for the indigo blue of the bunting, the intense powder blue of the bluebird and the blue of the sky. You'll walk away feeling GREAT!

Female indigo buntings incubate the eggs, they maintain a dull brown color during breeding and even during winter. Female indigo buntings look like plain, nondescript, brown, sparrow-like birds. Despite their camouflage, they cannot avoid the sharp eyes of the brown-headed cowbird. Many indigo bunting nests



**Go blue!** The indigo bunting has a blue color that will take your breath away.

## Garden visitors invited to go 'bats' this weekend

It is unlikely that bats live in your belfry, but bats do live at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

Saturday, July 8, visitors will have

the opportunity to learn about bats. Kim Williams and Rob Mies of Borealis Unlimited will present three separate workshops and lectures for individuals of all ages.

During each activity or lecture, children must be accompanied by an adult. Advance tickets for each event are required; call the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Friends of the Matthaei Bo-

tanical Gardens will receive a 10-percent discount. For more information, call Jacqui Austin at (313) 998-7061.

The first program, beginning 10:30 a.m., is "Learning to Live with Bata."

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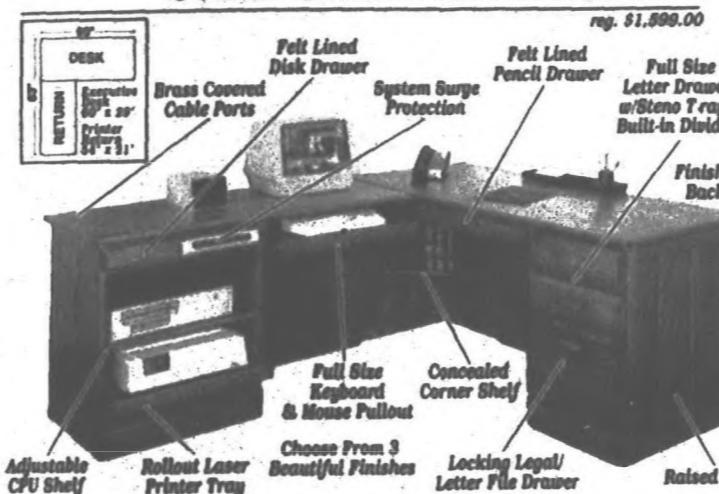
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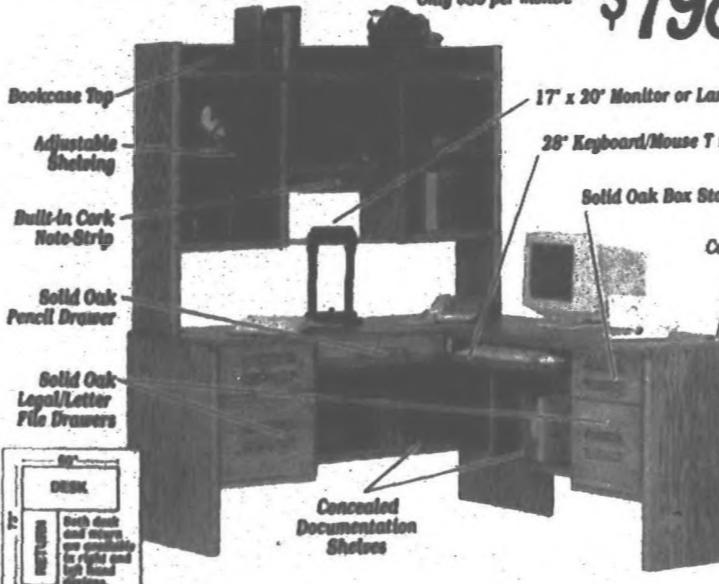
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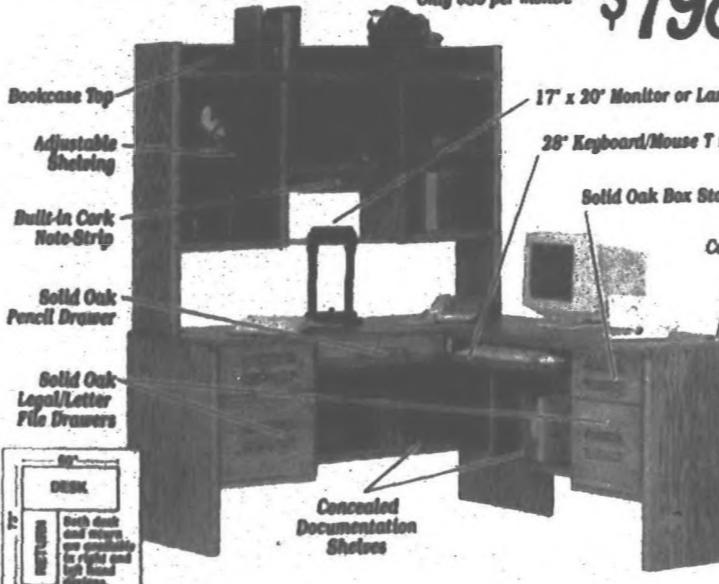
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## MOVERS & SHAKERS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residency and employment and a black and white photo, if desired — to Real Estate Stars, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

### Jacunski is a winner



Charlotte Jacunski, a Livonia resident and Realtor associate with Century 21 Row in that community, is a gold award winner for the first quarter of 1995. Century 21 agents win gold award designation for reaching a quarterly gross commission figure of at least \$50,000 or attaining at least 20 award points for transaction activities including listings and sales.

### Stradler promoted



Bradley K. Stradler, a Southfield resident, has been promoted to vice president of McKenna Associates, a community planning and urban design consulting firm in Farmington Hills.

Stradler holds a bachelor's degree in urban planning from Michigan State University and is now manager for all planning and urban design operations for the firm.

### Doozan named VP



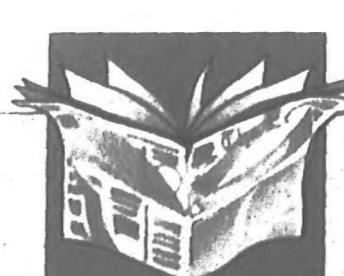
Christopher J. Doozan, PCP, AICP, of Beverly Hills has been promoted to vice president and appointed deputy operations manager at McKenna Associates. Doozan, who had been director of planning for the firm, holds a master's degree from Michigan State.

### Sdao joins firm

Emil Sdao, RA, has joined the architectural/planning firm of Kenneth Neumann/Joel Smith and Associates in Southfield as a project designer.

Sdao received a bachelor's of science degree in architecture and bachelor of architecture from Lawrence Tech and a master's in architecture from the University of Michigan.

Sdao's experience includes regional malls, neighborhood shopping centers and exterior and interior office renovations.



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THE  
Observer  
NEWSPAPERS

New homes, Page 4E • Mortgage shopping, Page 2E

# REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION E

## Agents earn a great big attaboy

■ Attention to deal, teamwork and having the right tools to do the job define success for a local real estate firm. This agency sets the pace for all others in a well-known national chain.

By DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

How good is the Century 21 Town & Country real estate team?

The very best last year in the entire Century 21 national network with a sales volume of \$688 million. The firm's 6,000 transactions averaged out to 16 sales every day of the year.

Town & Country, owned by John R. Kersten, is actually seven offices in Birmingham, Troy, Rochester, Commerce Township, Sterling Heights, Clinton Township and Shelby Township.

Upwards of 500 sales associates, all full time, plus an administrative staff of 75 made the top ranking possible, he said.

"No one does it alone. The key to any organization is having quality people at every level," Kersten said.

"We have manager brokers who are good practitioners. They're experienced. They have people skills working with sales associates.

"If you have quality management, naturally you have associated quality associates," Kersten added. "We have a very excellent support staff.

"This isn't a complicated business," he said. "We sell service, quality communication and follow-through."

Kersten, 58, got interested in real estate while serving as the lead money man for a college fraternity.

"We wanted to acquire a fraternity house," he recalled. "The broker I was working with got me a position. I thought I'd try it out. Thirty years later, I'm still trying it out.

"I enjoy it immensely. There's no routine. It brings new challenges and opportunities on a daily basis."

Kersten opened his first Town & Country office in 1980. He attributes his success to several factors in addition to staff.

"Our advertising program is the most aggressive, I'd say, in the state," he said, pegging the budget at close to \$1 million.

"We have 125 to 175 open houses every Sunday. We've been very successful with that. We're very high on relocation. That's headed up by Linda Scope, and we handle some 1,000 incoming or outgoing transfers annually.

"Our (Century 21) name is ranked number one, sometimes four times



JIM RIEDE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Management team: John R. Kersten, center, owner of Century 21 Town & Country, is flanked by his managers — Betty Clark, Cindy Boudreau, Dan Kersten, Gary Goike, Gil Holliday, Donice Breza, Wanda Flynn and Nancy Leavenworth.

greater than our nearest competitor" Kersten added.

Carol French, a sales associate with Town & Country for six years, works out of the Rochester office. She said her annual sales volume averages \$4 million.

"The success I feel I've achieved is primarily through tools given me through the Century 21 system — educational training, seminars and a very strong manager (Cindy Boudreau)," French said.

"Her personal support and follow through, being there when you need her to answer questions and deal with problems, are very important.

"You get a lot of 'attaboy's from the

office here when you do well,"

French said. "We have fun here. We like each other, get along well. There's competition, but competition is friendly. It makes you want to get up in the morning and come to work."

French said she also finds Town & Country's legal staff and mortgage subsidiary, Cambridge Mortgage, especially helpful in her work.

Debbie Isaac, a sales associate in the Commerce office, orchestrated sales in excess of \$3 million last year.

"Most of my business is referral," she said. "I take care of people when I have them, catering to their every

need.

"Probably the biggest complaint people have is people don't keep in touch. I try to contact my customers two to three times a week. Sometimes, I talk to them every day. The bottom line is service. You have to take care of the customer."

"Obviously, the support of everyone I work with in the office enables me to do my job better," Isaac said. "Computers, faxes that John Kersten enables us to have makes my job easier."

"I couldn't do it without the support of my family and husband and faith in God. And I never take anything for granted."

## For sale on-line

### Computer users can see houses in Observer

By DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

The Observer & Eccentric is a trendsetter with REALnet, an electronic real estate database introduced two weeks ago.

"REALnet Home Page is a service for our advertising agents and brokers," said Greg Day, O&E strategic business unit manager.

"If a broker runs a real estate display ad in the paper, for a nominal fee — currently \$16.95 per listing — we'll move the listing to the Internet for as long as the house is for sale."

And that will make things more convenient for prospective buyers, especially out-of-towners where the O&E isn't available, he added.

"It's open 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Day said. "All the major on-line services can access this. We've had access from Japan, Sweden, Australia, all over the place."

"It's great for relocations. They can look at houses (on the computer), then contact the agent. From REALnet, they can contact the broker through WebFax."

Users can access house listings by community, price, number of bedrooms/baths.

REALnet also provides demographic information by community and enables users to calculate mortgage payments at various interest rates.

"There's a lot of pressure on the real estate community to satisfy their customers in different ways," said Steven K. Pope, O&E general manager. "They have to respond to keep their business healthy. We have to respond and go with them."

"We are pioneers and plowing ground in this area,"

Pope added. "We are very far out in front. Acceptance by the real estate community is well beyond our expectations."

REALnet had 400 listings as of last week. Day said About 600 listings were viewed during the first 24 hours the service was available.

"It gives the seller exposure to a wider audience," Day said. "For buyers, the ease of searching the data base ... is a convenience thing."

"From a Realtor's point of view, we can tell them how many times someone looked at a listing, how many times it was searched," he said. "You can't do that with other mediums."

"The Internet provides a much richer service than MLS," Pope said. "It's extremely high visibility. It's a good way to market."

Real estate professionals like the exposure.

"We thought it would be another good vehicle for creating awareness with our customer base," said Jennifer Zardus, marketing director for the Prudential Great Lakes Realty headquartered in Bloomfield Hills.

"I'm pretty optimistic once people are more familiar getting into the system and being on net, so to speak, it will be much easier to access the information."

"We feel this is the wave of the future," said Mike Workman, office manager for the Michigan Group in Livonia. "We want to make it easier for our buyers and sellers."

"Insomniacs and people who can't reach us during regular business hours can get information about property for sale. Relocation certainly is another issue we considered in trying this out," Workman said.



REALnet: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers has developed an on-line real estate database.

# Pay points or get a bigger house loan, it's your choice



**ON MORTGAGES**  
DAVID C. MULLY

When you obtain a mortgage, you have an option on whether to pay points. Years ago, points were an accepted part of mortgage closing costs, but now more and more people are asking for zero point loans.

It has become more and more popular to pay 0 points, to save money in the closing cost, etc. Whether to pay points depends heavily on how long you will have the mortgage (or house). It is difficult to determine this up front, therefore paying points can be a gamble. For example: on a \$100,000 loan each point is \$1,000 paid up front. If today's rate is 7.5 percent with 2 points, your monthly payment would be \$699.21 for a 30-year fixed rate, and you would pay \$2,000 for the 2 points.

In comparison if you went with 0 points and the rate were 8 percent, your monthly payment would increase to \$733.76, but

Points are gen-

erally called "Discount Points" or "Origination Fees" and are equal to 1 percent of the loan amount for each point. Most lenders offer different point options, usually ranging from 0 to 3 points on each of the mortgage programs they have.

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so when you're shopping for a mortgage, ask the loan officer what the rate is with 0 points. It can be a good investment to pay points if you have the extra money, but if you decide to refinance in the next five to seven years because rates dropped or you need cash out of your house, then it would have been better to save the money and not pay points when you obtained your loan.

Remember, it's you, not the lender, who determines whether you pay points. It has become a luxury to pay points, which most people now are unable to do.

Yes, it lowers interest rates and therefore your monthly payment but at what cost? And how much lower is the payment?

The information and opinions contained in this article are those of Dave Mully, not necessarily those of NBD Bank. Mully has been assisting homeowners with their mortgage needs for several years. He is a mortgage representative with NBD Bank. His toll-free number is 1-800-884-5244.

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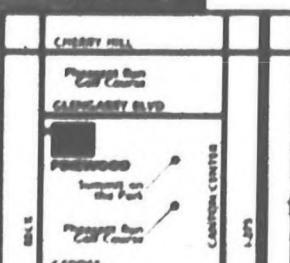
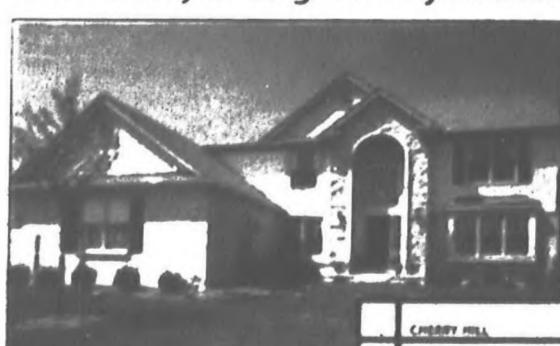
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Wanna keep your cool even in the heat of summer? You can be cool in any season with help from the free Consumer Information Catalog available from the U.S. government.

Staying cool indoors when it's hot outdoors is a problem. Windows can be a major source of heat gain in the summer. And although air conditioners provide relief, installing and running them can be costly.

Also, conventional air conditioners are suspected contributors to the depletion of the ozone layer and global warming. You can find out how to keep your house cool — and save electricity — with landscaping, window-treatments and more when you order Cooling Your Home Naturally (Item 149B, \$1) and Energy-Efficient Windows (Item 150B, \$1), both published by the Department of Energy.

Some of the other publications available from the government about living in a house include:

"Consumer Handbook on Adjustable Rate Mortgages" Basic features, advantages, risks, and terminology associated with adjustable rate mortgages. Explains how ARM's work, how to reduce your risk, and more. Includes a table for comparing mortgages. 25 pages (1990, FRB) 334B. 50 cents.

"A Consumer's Guide to Mortgage Lock-Ins" How you can lock in-

terest rates and points when applying for a mortgage. Lists questions to ask when shopping. 14 pages (1988, FRB) 335B. 50 cents.

"A Consumer's Guide to Mortgage Refinancings" What the costs are and how to tell if the time is right to refinance your house. 8 pages (1988, FRB) 336B. 50 cents.

"Guide to Single Family Home Mortgage Insurance" FHA (Government) insurance protects lenders against losses on mortgages so they can offer more generous terms. Learn what the costs, conditions, and options are. 21 pages (1994, HUD) 126B. \$1.25.

"Home Buyer's Vocabulary" Defines common words and terms used in the real estate world. Especially useful for the first time buyer. 14 pages (1987, HUD) 127B. \$1.

"The Home Inspection & You" 11 questions with answers about how and why to get a professional home inspection before you buy or sell. 7 pages (1993, USDA) 337B. 50 cents.

"The HUD Home Buying Guide" Here are step-by-step instructions for finding and financing a HUD house. 14 pages (1995, HUD) 635B. Free.

"The Mortgage Money Guide" Explains different types of mortgages and financing options. Includes a

table of monthly mortgage costs at various rates. 18 pages (1993, FTC) 128B. \$1.25.

"Answers to Questions About the National Flood Insurance Program" Property owners may buy insurance against flooding losses. Learn the requirements, questions to ask, and much more. 50 pages (1992, FEMA) 561B. Free.

"Backyard Bird Problems" How to control common problems such as destruction of garden plants, nesting in gutters and chimneys, and damage to your house's exterior. 30 pages (1993, DOI) 562B. Free.

"Citizen's Guide to Pesticides" Tips for controlling pests in the home and garden. How to measure and mix chemicals safely and how to choose an exterminator. 24 pages (1991, EPA) 341B. 50 cents.

"Cooling Your Home Naturally" Suggests how to save electricity and keep your house cool with landscaping, roof treatments, and more. 8 pages (1994, DOE) 149B. \$1.

"Energy-Efficient Windows" Describes how to reduce your house's heating, cooling, and lighting costs. 6 pages (1994, DOE) 150B. \$1.

"Healthy Lawn, Healthy Environment" Preventive and practical tips on soil preparation, grasses, watering, mowing, pesticides, choosing a lawn care service, and more. 20 pages (1992, EPA) 342B. 50 cents.

"Home Buyer's and Seller's Guide to Radon" Learn about testing options and what to do before buying or selling a house. 32 pages (1993, EPA) 129B. \$1.50.

"The Inside Story: A Guide to Indoor Air Quality" Household products, building materials, pets, heating systems, and more can affect your health. Learn how and what to do about them. 32 pages (1993, EPA/CPSC) 345B. 50 cents.

"Rehab a Home With HUD's 203(k)" Learn how you can get a long-term mortgage that includes the costs of reconstructing, modernizing and eliminating health and safety hazards in your home. Find out what properties are eligible, what improvements are covered, and how to apply. 30 pages (1994, HUD) 347B. 50 cents.

"Repairing Your Flooded Home" Step-by-step advice on cleaning up and repairing your house and its contents after a flood and how to protect your house in the future. 55 pages (1992, FEMA) 563B. Free.

"Water Treatment Units" Discusses various options for purifying drinking water and how to avoid deceptive sales pitches. 4 pages (1993, FTC) 349B. 50 cents.

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W.BLOOMFIELD	7285 ORCHARD LAKE RD.	810-851-5500
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HOT TUB HAVEN!!

Enjoy the hot tub overlooking the lush green ravine of this roomy chalet hideaway. Home offers large kitchen with lots of windows and breathtaking view. 2 skylight. 3 possible 4 bedrooms. Livonia schools. ML#529542 \$189,800 (313) 455-6000



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

Shows throughout this 3 bedroom, one bath ranch. Updates: bath, electrical, carpeting, windows including front bay and landscaping. Deck and private fenced yard. A must see. Livonia schools. ML#532884 \$102,000 (313) 455-6000



GREAT CANTON SUNFLOWER LOCATION

Very neutral with a touch of color, beautiful large deck for entertaining. Large master bedroom and bath with garden tub and shower. Six panel door to outside, fireplace in family room. One not to miss! ML#523745 \$199,900 (313) 455-6000



WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY!!

Very neutral with a touch of color, beautiful large deck for entertaining. Large master bedroom and bath with garden tub and shower. Six panel door to outside, fireplace in family room. One not to miss! ML#523745 \$199,900 (313) 455-6000



### HOW TO USE THE HOME HOTLINE

- \* Dial 1-800-727-9195
- \* Enter the 4 digit code shown next to the address on enclosed flier below the picture.
- \* Our Home Hotline is available 24 hours a day, 5 days a week.
- \* Calling our home hotline is free, and get more exposure through the Home Hotline.

## REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

## ■ HELP-U-SELL

Help-U-Sell of Northwest Wayne County, with offices in Canton, was recognized as the top volume franchise in the national chain for the months of February and May.

Help-U-Sell offices have found their niche in the marketplace by offering consumers a full menu of services and setting fees depending on how involved sellers want to get in transactions.

"Sellers like us because we give them many options to choose from," said Chuck Gorris, co-owner of the local franchise. "Buyers like us because we can, at their request, represent them directly, looking after their interests."

## ■ BROWN ASSOCIATES

The complete renovation of Comerica Bank on Maple Road in Bloomfield Township, designed by Brown Associates Architects of Bloomfield Hills, has been completed.

Douglas J. Atkinson was project architect, Jim Munchlano project director for the contractor, George W. Auch Company.

Brown Associates also is involved in a couple of other renovations.

Atkinson is project architect for a

■ Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and available consumer publications. Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

new covered entry pavilion and elevator addition to the Village Club on Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Construction is expected this summer.

Jack Brown is project architect for a church addition to the parish center at St. Mary's of the Hills on John R in Rochester Hills.

Construction is to begin this winter.

## ■ SUN COMMUNITIES

Sun Communities, a real estate investment trust that owns and operates manufactured housing communities, has acquired two communities in Florida.

Saddle Oak Club in Ocala has 376 sites and Island Lakes with 201 is in Merritt Island. Acquisition cost was \$14.2 million.

Sun Communities, based in Farmington Hills, has a portfolio of 50 manufactured housing communities with 16,000 developed sites, mainly in the Midwest and Southeast.

## ■ OAKLAND RENTAL HOUSING

Oakland Rental Housing Association, an education/lobbying organization for landlords, hosts a dinner honoring past presidents, who will share insights into real estate investing.

The program, Friday, July 14, begins with a social hour at 6 p.m. at Kingsley Inn, Woodward south of Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. Dinner is \$16. Cost of the seminar is \$10 for non-members.

Reservations required at (800) 747-6742.

## CARRIAGE PARK CONDOMINIUMS

## Remaining Units in Phase I at Saving Prices.

See for yourself the newest phase of Carriage Park Condominium with units featuring first floor master suites. Designed to accommodate today's life-style with spacious floor plans, 2-3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2-car attached garage and much more. Phase II starting at \$126,900.

Contact Kathy (313) 981-9420. Model Hours Daily 1-6 p.m., Weekends 12-5 p.m. and closed Thursday.

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(810) 661-0180  
Howell

**Rolling Oaks**  
Exciting New Plans From '126,900!

REAL ESTATE ONE, INC. is pleased to announce the appointment of a new management team for its Plymouth, Michigan office:

## Shirley &amp; Ed Ford

Shirley and Ed are long time residents of Plymouth...working together successfully as a REALTOR sales team in the Plymouth/Canton area, they have amassed 16 years of residential real estate experience. Shirley is an award-winning REALTOR...she has in-depth experience dealing with the problems of people undergoing relocation. Shirley will function as the Sales Manager for the office.

Ed is a REALTOR Counselor...he is also licensed by the State to appraise residential properties. Ed brings to their team many years of experience in management positions with a top Fortune 500 company. Ed will serve as the Business Manager for the office.

Both Shirley and Ed are looking forward to the challenge and are actively seeking both new and experienced real estate agents to staff openings at their Real Estate One office, located at 217 W. Ann Arbor Road in the City of Plymouth.

If you are interested in a challenging, rewarding career helping people find or sell one of their most prized possessions, call Shirley or Ed at (313) 455-7000.

**Real Estate One, Inc.**

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CONDOMINIUMS

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**Two & Three Bedroom Ranches & 1 1/2 Stories**

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612 Newburgh  
Open 1-6 (except Thursday)  
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Schweitzer Real Estate



## GORGEOUS

CANTON. 4 bedroom colonial...6 months old with upgrades and improvements totaling almost \$25,000. Oak flooring, kitchen & Foyer, Jacuzzi tub, landscaping with sprinklers & more. \$216,900 (OD-L-02MYS) (313) 462-1811.

## Dearborn Heights

FULL BRICK RANCH. Broad front ranch with three bedrooms, two baths, full finished basement, maintenance free, great location in West Dearborn Heights. (OE-N-02FAI) \$103,000 (810) 347-3050.

GREAT VALUE. Dearborn Heights west of Telegraph. A cute little ranch with a basement, garage, and a nice sun porch off of the back. (OE-N-13JOY) \$64,500 (810) 347-3050.

GREAT STARTER HOME! Large lot across the street from a city park. Newer roof 2 years old, all appliances to stay, home warranty included. (OE-N-16LEH) \$46,900 (810) 347-3050.

## Farmington Hills

SHARP RANCH. Open floor plan, natural fireplace. Roof resurfaced (6/95), updated bath and newer carpet living room and family room. Large yard. \$199,000 (L99May) 462-3000.

SOUTH REDFORD. First offering! Cute 3 bedroom S. Redford brick ranch. Great Starter! Freshly painted throughout, vinyl plaster, hardware floors, new shingles in 1988, covered front porch, large fenced-in backyard, basement, garage. Won't last at just \$68,000 (L12VR) 462-3000.

## Livonia

GOTTA SEE! Marble staircase entrance, fireplaces, mirrors, designer wall coverings and super kitchen. Perfect open floor plan. \$194,900 (OE-N-03BEA) (313) 462-1811.

NORTHWEST LIVONIA. Tremendous view in 16x14 sunroom, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage, and basement. (OE-N-99PAR) \$179,900 (810) 347-3050.

Livonia

GORGEOUS. Is the only way to describe this location! Sprawling ranch situated on almost 1 acre. Take a look for yourself! \$172,000 (OE-L-80NDR) (313) 462-1811.

## Northwest Livonia

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL. Tremendous view in 16x14 sunroom, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage, and basement. (OE-N-67PAR) \$169,900 (OE-N-67PAR) (810) 347-3050.

## Northville

GREAT LOCATION. Backing to woods and park with this 3 bedroom

brick ranch. Dining room, screened porch off master bedroom, finished basement with wet bar, office or den, polished hardwood floors. \$114,900 (OE-N-12ANG) (810) 347-3050.

## Northville

LOVELY. Custom built 4 bedroom,

2½ bath colonial on ½ acre cul de

dead lot. Bay windows, island kitchen with walk-in pantry, family room with fireplace, sprinkler system and more. \$209,900 (313) 462-1811.

## Westland

EXTRAS! EXTRAS! Three bedroom

brick ranch with lots of extras. Deck,

central air, finished basement, 2 full

baths and oak kitchen. Overized

garage, much more. \$67,000 (OE-N-62DEN) (810) 347-3050.

## Westland

EXTRAS! EXTRAS! Three bedroom

brick ranch with lots of extras. Deck,

central air, finished basement, 2 full

baths and oak kitchen. Overized

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baths and oak kitchen. Overized

garage, much more. \$67,000 (OE-N-62DEN) (810) 347-3050.

## Westland

EXTRAS! EXTRAS! Three bedroom

brick ranch with lots of extras. Deck,

# NEW HOMES

## Livonia cul-de-sac will be home to 16 new houses

BY DOUG FUNKE

STAFF WRITER

Camborne Construction of Livonia isn't exactly a production residential builder nor is it exactly a custom builder.

The firm gives prospective buyers plan books to study, helps prospects fine-tune the basics to meet their needs, then builds houses.

Camborne Pines, 16 lots south of Six Mile Road between Inkster Road and Middlebelt, offers all kinds of amenities beyond variety of selection, said Kurt W. Roskelly, Camborne president. Buyers may choose from about 10 available lots.

"The whole perimeter is rung with pine trees or some sort of deciduous trees," Roskelly said. "What you see is basically what you get."

A single road with cul-de-sac will foster a sense of neighborhood and safety, he said.

"There will be a small amount of traffic. This will be a tight community. We're so close to everything and we're close to freeways. Livonia schools are good."

Taxes also are reasonable, he said.

Since Camborne Pines is so small, no models will be built. But Roskelly is eager to drive prospects around to show off his work in nearby subs — Camborne Estates, Carrington Estates and Western Golf Estates.

"Prices start at \$180,000," he said. "For that, you get three bedrooms and a bath and a half. We've got all kinds of plans to offer — ranches, Cape Cod, colonials."

Ranches in Camborne Pines must be at least 1,650 square feet, colonials 2,200.

Buyers who have committed to the site so far have added up-



grades, options and selected premium lots that brought the price to upwards of \$235,000, Roskelly said.

Standard features include two-car garage and full basement. All exteriors have some brick and a choice of vinyl or wood siding.

"In this market, I don't know of anyone who wouldn't put air conditioning in," Roskelly said. "They put in a high-efficiency furnace and hot water heater. They upgrade floor covering. A fireplace.

"I think you're probably going to have a lot of four bedrooms in the sub," he added. "With dual income people working out of the home, they put that fourth bedroom in as an office."

Most prospects are first-time, brand new home buyers, Roskelly said.

"Everybody I've talked to is a younger couple in their mid 30s with a couple of kids or plan to have children," he said. "The other end of the market is people whose kids are on the way out and they want a nicer house or the kids are older and they can afford to have a new house."

Camborne Pines is serviced by city water and sewers.



Going up: Construction is under way at Camborne Pines in Livonia.

JIM JAGGELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The property tax rate currently is \$31 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$235,000 house would pay about \$3,640 the first year.

Camborne is building a four-bedroom colonial for Randy and Sandi Kumm and children Kaitlin and Bradley.

"The one-half acre lot was one of the main attractions for us," Randy said. "We like the layout of the 16 lots in the area. With the trees, there's a fair amount of pri-

vacy."

The Kumms checked out Roskelly's work at Western Golf Estates, liked what they found and made some adjustments to a house they saw there.

Their house, now under construction, includes a laundry room on the upper level with the bedrooms, an oversized two-car garage, library, and kitchen/eating nook and family room with fireplace across the back.

Chris and Elaine Edmonds are working with Camborne on building a four-bedroom colonial for themselves and children Katie, Maureen and Jeff.

"The attraction was A, the kids wouldn't have to change schools," Chris said. "It's heavily wooded. It's so quiet back there. The half acre lots were like icing on the cake."

Space for the money compared to other communities in western Wayne and Oakland counties — "It will be 2,800 square feet," Edmonds said — also was a draw.

"We weren't looking to move," he said. "We just happened to be driving around one Sunday after

church, saw it, drove in and took a look. I started doing the math and figured I could do it."

The Edmonds house would also include a second-floor laundry, three-car garage, fireplace and air conditioning.

Basney & Smith, a firm headed by Roskelly's father, William, develops subs in which Camborne builds.

Because there are no models at Camborne Pines, Roskelly can be reached through his Livonia office at (313) 468-2399.

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1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models

- Wooded homesites
- Unique floor plans
- First floor laundry
- First floor master suite
- 2-Car attached garage

Floor Plan	1	2	3
1 Bed	1	1	1
1 Bath	1	1	1
Living Room	1	1	1
Kitchen	1	1	1
Dining Room	1	1	1
Carport	1	1	1

Open Daily 12-5 • Closed Thursday

**(313) 981-6550**

Sales By Century 21, Castelli

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Best Can Be Found In These  
Distinctly Designed Ranch,  
2-Story & Loft Homes Are  
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Featuring:  
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**IRVINE**  
An Irvine-Jackson Community

### DISCOVER

### THE VALUE AT ROLLING HILLS

If it's time for a change, why not look for a home that offers the best of everything? A country setting with shady trees, open fields and abundant wildlife. Just a short drive from the small-town charm of Saline and big-city bustle of Ann Arbor. That's what you'll find at Rolling Hills. Located in Pittsfield Township on Michigan Avenue just 3 miles west of US-23.



Within this ideal natural setting, you'll discover homes of uncommon elegance. Designed for the family moving up to a larger home, these custom designs start at 2,600 square feet and feature brick exterior on all four sides, a luxurious master bath with garden tub and shower, volume ceilings and much more. All situated on spacious homesites, none of which back up to any other.

Home prices at Rolling Hills start from \$253,900. And right now, home buyers can take advantage of PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICING for additional investment value.

Rolling Hills also offers these community benefits:

- Highly rated Saline schools
- City water and sewer service
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So if you're ready for a change, visit Rolling Hills today. You'll discover much more than a great value. Preview our models Saturday and Sunday 12-5 or call to schedule an appointment.

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(313) 944-3322

Crescendo Communities

(313) 944-3322

E.N.C.

(313) 397-0408



# Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds

Where You will find...

Announcements	800-800	Page G6
Autos For Sale	800-878	Page G8
Help Wanted	500-576	Page F4
Home & Service Guide	001-245	Page G6
Merchandise For Sale	700-754	Page G6
Pets	700-793	Page G8
Real Estate	300-398	Page E5
Rentals	400-464	Page E8

## TO PLACE AN AD

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Oakland County	(810) 644-1070
Rochester/Rochester Hills	(810) 852-3222
Fax Your Ad	(313) 953-2232

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Monday-Friday

8:30 am-5 pm

### AFTER HOURS:

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising by real estate which violates the intent of the Fair Housing Act. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

### Deadlines

For placing, canceling or correcting of line ads.

Publication Day Deadline

MONDAY ISSUE: 5:30 P.M. FRIDAY

THURSDAY ISSUE: 5:30 P.M. TUESDAY

### POLICY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

**PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD**  
The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement if an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

Thursday, July 6, 1995 O&E

Classifications 300 to 303

## WE ACCEPT



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**HOMELINE**  
**313-953-2020**

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- 80 Garbage Trucks
- 81 Garbage Trucks/Trucks
- 82 Garbage Trucks/Trucks
- 83 Glass/Bottle/Structural etc
- 84 Glass/Stained/Beaded
- 85 Gravel/Driveway Repair
- 86 Greenhouses
- 87 Hand Tools
- 88 Handymen M/F
- 89 Hauling/Clean Up
- 90 Hauling/Clean Up
- 91 Hauling/Clean Up
- 92 Hauling/Clean Up
- 93 Hauling/Clean Up
- 94 Hauling/Cleaning/
- 95 Desktop Publishing
- 96 Home Sweet Home
- 97 Home Sweet Home
- 98 Home Sweet Home
- 99 Home Sweet Home
- 100 Gutters
- 101 Handymen M/F
- 102 Handymen M/F
- 103 Hauling/Clean Up

- Birmingham
- West Bloomfield
- Troy

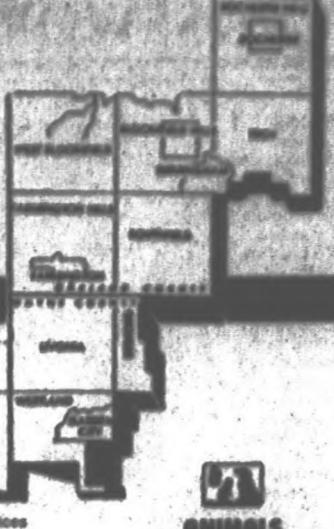
— Results Closer To Home —

## Your Choice Communities:

- Rochester
- Farmington
- Southfield

- Livonia
- Plymouth
- Canton

- Redford
- Westland
- Garden City



## COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE #390-398

- 300 Business Opportunities
- 301 Business & Professional Buildings For Sale
- 302 Commercial/Retail Space
- 303 Commercial Property Sale
- 304 Industrial/Warehouse Space
- 305 Office Business Space
- 306 Commercial/Industrial Real Estate
- 307 Investment Property
- 308 Land

309 Residential Properties

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# APARTMENTS

400 Apartments/  
Unfurnished

FREE  
APARTMENT  
LOCATORS  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
COLOR VIDEOS  
Save Time And Money  
One Stop Apartment Shopping!  
All Areas And Prices  
Sponsored By Property Owners  
Over 120,000 Places To Live  
Farmington Hills  
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Rochester Hills  
810-662-6615  
Royal Oak  
810-547-0772  
Waterford  
810-332-0162  
Novi  
810-346-0540  
Southfield  
810-354-8040  
Canton  
810-661-7200  
Troy  
810-680-9090  
Clinton Twp.  
810-791-8444  
Ann Arbor  
810-677-3710  
Dearborn  
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APARTMENT  
SEARCH  
Birmingham

BUCKINGHAM  
MANOR  
2 Bedroom Apts.  
Security Deposit Special  
810-649-8900

BIRMINGHAM  
Spacious 1 bedroom, balcony or  
balcony. Walk-in closet, kitchen  
includes range, oven, dish & disposal  
garage. \$725.00. Call 810-649-8900

BIRMINGHAM - LincolnWoodward  
Area. Cozy studio. No electric, heat  
included. Range, oven, dish & disposal  
garage. \$725.00. Call 810-649-8900

BIRMINGHAM - City Center. 1  
bedroom, 1 bath, walk-in closet, kitchen  
includes range, oven, dish & disposal  
garage. \$725.00. Call 810-649-8900

BIRMINGHAM - City Center. 1  
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includes range, oven, dish & disposal  
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400 Apartments/  
Unfurnished

Birmingham/Troy Area  
Bloomfield Hills Apt. Apts.

Located in Autumn Hills Spacious 1  
bedroom apartments from \$475  
include heat, gfa & water & blinds  
Pet plus laundry facilities & more  
Short term furnished units available  
Open 7 days  
(810) 332-1848

CANTON

Bedford Square Apts.  
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS  
FOR:

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
Single, Guest, Studio Compt.  
Pet Ad. near I-75

STARTING AT \$510  
(313) 981-1217

CANTON

Carriage Cove  
Luxury Apts.

LILLEY & WARREN

We take pride in offering  
the following services to our  
tenants:

• Private entry  
• Mail service available  
• 24 hr. emergency maintenance  
• Beautiful grounds with pool &  
gated entrance

• Spacious renovated units

• Gated entrance

• Many more amenities

NO OTHER FEES

• One Bedroom - \$665.00 gfa.  
• Two Bedroom - \$865.00 gfa.

400 Apartments/  
Unfurnished

CANTONPLYMOUTH  
FRANKLIN PALMER  
APARTMENTS

\$200 Security Deposit  
Suites from \$465  
INCLUDES HEAT

• Dishwashers

• Solid masonry construction

• Pet

• Central air

313-397-0200  
On Palmer, west of Lilley  
Daily 9-6

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

DEARBORN CLUB  
APARTMENTS

\$200 Security Deposit  
From \$475

FREE HEAT

Ceiling Fans • Vertical Blinds

On Investor, just North of Ford  
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Dearborn Hts.

MOVING?  
CUT YOUR MOVING  
COSTS WITH US

For a limited time, move to our  
community and we will pay your  
moving expenses!

CAMBRIDGE  
APARTMENTS

• Spacious 1 bedroom  
suites with den

• Professional on-site management

• 24 hr. maintenance, cleaning, repair

Rose Doherty, property manager  
801-4400

CANTON

FAIRWAY CLUB  
Golfside Apts.

1 & 2 Bedroom  
Free Golf

Heat & Hot Water Free

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CANTONLYNN HILLS  
Condo Residences

LUXURY LIVING  
At Affordable Prices

• Great Amenities

• 24-Hr. Maintenance

• Pet friendly

• Laundry facilities

• Gated community

• Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms

• Large patios

• Walk-in closets

• Granite counter tops

• Hardwood floors

• Spacious kitchens

• Walk-in pantries

• Walk-in closets

• Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms

• Large patios

• Walk-in closets

• Granite counter tops

• Hardwood floors

• Spacious kitchens

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• Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms

• Large patios

• Walk-in closets</div

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1989

# MARKET

from

Our  
66<sup>th</sup>  
Year

# Real Estate One. INC.

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...and growing faster than ever.

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For more information call 1-800-521-0508

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For the 10th consecutive year

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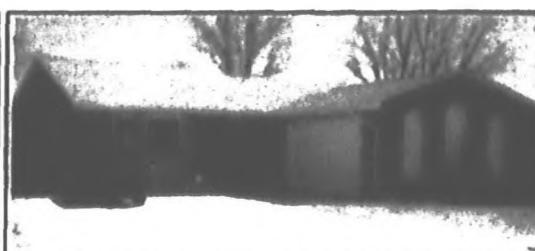
listed in the nation's top 50



### FARMINGTON HILLS

CHARMING. Well maintained is surrounded by almost 2 acres of lush landscaping with fruit trees and bushes. Huge living room w/cove ceilings, built-in book shelves and fireplace.

\$189,900 (V301) 313-326-2000



### WESTLAND

LOOKING FOR LUXURY? Quality built ranch 4 years new. Offers 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 kitchens, gorgeous finished basement & too many extras to mention. HURRY!

\$179,700 (23F-07310) 313-455-7000



### CANTON

BUILT BY ONE OF THE BEST. Colonial - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large master suite w/large walk-in closet, hardwood foyer floor & gorgeous lot w/3 sides fenced in back yard.

\$189,900 (23F-45044) 313-455-7000



### CANTON

UPDATES GALORE IN THIS SPECIAL COLONIAL offering 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, hot tub in den w/exhaust fan & ceramic floor. Roomy kitchen w/med Oak cupboards. Bow window in eating area.

\$184,900 (23W-44209) 313-455-7000



### LIVONIA

ELEGANT TUDOR IN DESIRABLE ROSEDALE GARDENS. Has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, many upgrades & improvements make this home a desirable oasis for living. Clean & charming w/ 2 car garage.

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- More Advertising
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call 1-800-521-0508 or your neighborhood  
Real Estate One office.

### LIVONIA

OWNER HAS DONE IT ALL! Newer roof, furnace, air and more. This Ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & family room w/fireplace, finished basement w/full bath. Updates are still going on COME SEE!

\$145,900 (23H-36098) 313-455-7000



### NOVI

MOVE-IN CONDITION LARGER RANCH with spacious family room, great floor plan. Updates include furnace, windows and roof. Shed and oversized garage for extra storage.

\$139,900 (B1R) 810-477-1111



### NOVI

SHARP RANCH! Move in condition, neutral decor, central air, newer kitchen, multi tiered deck, private backyard, heated oversized garage.

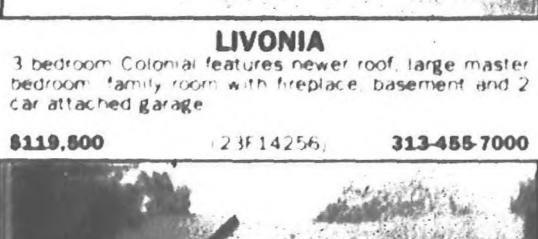
\$118,200 (MCM) 810-348-8430



### LIVONIA

LOCATION - LOCATION. Three bedroom brick/blue aluminum with family room, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, two car garage and a great price!

\$108,711 (H37852) 313-261-0700



### LIVONIA

3 bedroom Colonial features newer roof, large master bedroom, family room with fireplace, basement and 2 car attached garage.

\$119,800 (23F-14256) 313-455-7000



### WESTLAND

LOTS OF LIVING SPACE in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Large kitchen and dining room in this great house, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, newer windows, large lot \$98,500

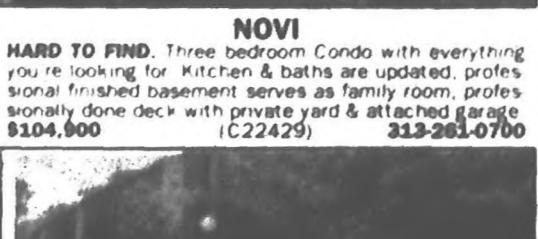
(B254) 313-326-2000



### REDFORD

BE THE FIRST!! Nice Ranch on oversized lot. Close to schools, shopping and easy expressway access. Just listed!

\$88,900 (G9564) 313-261-0700



### NOVI

HARD TO FIND. Three bedroom Condo with everything you're looking for. Kitchen & baths are updated, professionally finished basement serves as family room, professionally done deck with private yard & attached garage.

\$104,900 (C22429) 313-261-0700



### GARDEN CITY

DON'T DREAM TOO LONG! 3 bedroom Cape Cod, full basement, 2 car garage, central air, remodeled bath, newer roof, furnace, hot water heater and insulation.

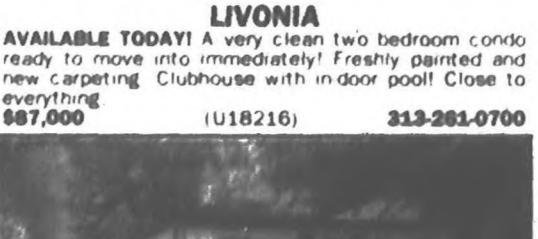
\$84,900 (P319) 313-326-2000



### DEARBORN HGTS.

CUTE AS A BUTTON! 3 bedroom brick Ranch with neutral decor & beautiful Oak trim. Home has never windows, furnace with central air, huge deck & extra lot makes a huge backyard.

\$77,900 (23D-04545) 313-455-7000



### LIVONIA

AVAILABLE TODAY! A very clean two bedroom condo ready to move into immediately! Freshly painted and new carpeting. Clubhouse with indoor pool! Close to everything.

\$87,000 (U18216) 313-261-0700



### WESTLAND

LOCATION ALWAYS COMES FIRST. Next comes a garage, this one is newer...then comes a yard, this one is larger...then square footage...we have over 1,100.

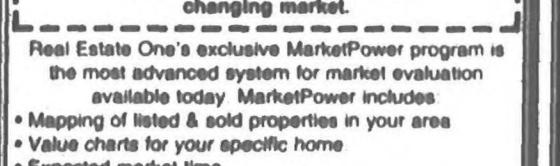
\$87,000 (W573) 313-326-2000



### LIVONIA

INVESTORS DELIGHT. 2 bedroom Ranch on a large, large lot which could be 240 x 220 lots. Nice & private. Use your imagination & make it your dream home.

\$83,900 (23G-15675) 313-455-7000



Good for one FREE, 12-page personalized analysis of the value of your home in today's rapidly changing market.

Real Estate One's exclusive MarketPower program is the most advanced system for market evaluation available today. MarketPower includes:

- Mapping of listed & sold properties in your area
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Administration

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856-3200

Northville/Hovi

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Detroit

273-0800

Plymouth/Canton

455-7000

Traverse City

946-4040

Ann Arbor

995-1616

Dexter

426-1467

Rochester

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Trenton

675-6600

Birmingham

647-7100

Farmington

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Roseville

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Troy

952-5590

Bloomfield Hills

644-4700

Farmington Hills

851-1900

Royal Oak

548-9100

West Bloomfield

851-1900

Brighton/Liv Co.

227-5005

Grosse Pointes

884-0600

Southfield/Lathrup

559-2300

Westland

326-2000

Clarkston/Waterford

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Lakes Area

363-8307

St. Clair Shores

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Relocation Info

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Clinton Twp.

228-1000

Livonia Redford

261-0700

Sterling Hts.

228-1000

Training Center

938-7111

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# APARTMENTS

400 Apartments Unfurnished

401 Apartments Furnished

**Plymouth Hills Apartments**

Plymouth Square Apartments

1 BEDROOM

Starting at \$515

313-455-6570

\$475

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**500 Help Wanted**

**QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER**  
Coordinated with current quality control and assurance team and related quality management system and processes. Good communication skills and leadership qualities required.

Resumes to the 11000  
Chairman & President Department  
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Manufacturing or quality control audit inspector for the food industry. Position requires knowledge of GMP, HACCP, USDA, FDA, and related quality control laws and regulations. Good communication skills and leadership qualities required.

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Operating in new office space for experienced and data processing professionals. Take charge individual needed for the high recall opportunity.

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**REFRIGERATION SERVICE TECH**  
Customer service oriented professional. Willing to train HVAC Technicians for refrigeration. Call Technical Hot & Cold (810) 868-4803

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FULL TIME Sales position available  
Card & Gift Center Hallmark Cards  
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Dawn Robinson 810-632-1170  
Harper Associates 2870 Middlefield Farmington Hills, MI 48334

**RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATE** Needed part time Previous retail experience helpful Apply in person at Specialty Pet Supplies, 1498 S Sheldon, Plymouth, MI 48333

**RETAIL SALES / BUYING** Children's Orchard of West Bloomfield, Susan 810-375-8080 Rochester, Batsey 810-375-0823 Troy Kathy 810-588-1433 Novi Mrs. Weber 810-349-8080 Livonia, Salle 313-522-1850

**RETAIL SALES / PURCHASE** experienced only needed Year round work must have tools & truck 313-981-1116

**ROOFERS NEEDED** For commercial and industrial experience preferred but not necessary. Union wages and benefits (13) 971-2688

**ROOFERS WANTED** Experienced & non-experienced doing commercial & industrial roofing only No shingles Call for appointment (810) 588-1133

**ROUTE DRIVER** For a work uniform delivery route Apply daily 25 miles in the area (Woodbury & Davison). Rear entrance. No phone calls please

**SALES CLERK** Mature & dependable for pleasant retail environment. Previous experience desired. Start immediately. Call Sales at 810-360-3650

**SALES** CLERKS/STOCKERS PART TIME openings morning and afternoon (including Saturdays/Sundays) for our customers. stock shelves, operate cash register product and general duties in our newest store. Up to 8 hours each week. Apply at: Open Fresh Bakery Thrift Store 3122 Warren Road Westland, MI 48165 EOE

**SALES ENGINEER** SI Systems of Michigan a premier industrial controls supplier seeks an entry level Sales Engineer. Good opportunity for someone with some controls experience & extreme motivation. Send resume to: SI Systems Personnel, 17199 Leath Park Dr. N #422, Livonia, MI 48126

**SALES PERSON NEEDED** Days only. Apply to: Advance Mobility Company 12744 Irmer Rd., Redford No Phone Calls Please.

**SALES** salesperson - needed part time for lighting showroom. Will train. Great working environment. Apply at Read Lighting, 43443 Grand River, Howell 810-348-4005

**SCREEN PRINTER** wanted. Experienced Full time with benefits Livonia area Call between 8am-5pm (810) 478-5070

**SECURITY GUARD** cooperative housing community in Clinton is seeking an experienced, people oriented security guard. Must be able to stand thru Oct. For interview call (313) 261-3400

**SECURITY MANAGER** Gross profit based security company seeking highly motivated As in uniform security manager, you will supervise other security personnel at our multi location, multi located organization. Job responsibilities include scheduling shifts & a proven schedule for locations to cover all shifts, respond to burglar alarms, patrol locations to review security systems, and record security violations and assist facilities manager. Position requires previous experience in security & in an industrial, commercial, retail, recreational or military organization. We offer a competitive salary & full benefits package, including 401K & profit sharing. Benefits include: forward resume with salary requirements to: Attention Security Manager, P.O. Box 02300, Detroit, MI 48202

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**NATION WIDE SECURITY 100 GUARDS NEEDED!** \$700 plus per week!

Apply in person at:

Taylor 4700 S. Telegraph, Ste. 200 Livonia, MI 48116 Fax: 810-223-8000

Starting 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

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**506**

**REGISTERED NURSES**  
Full time, part time, evenings &  
nights. Good benefits. Send  
resume, good references to:  
**MEDICAL ADMINISTRATION**  
1000 Ford Rd., Livonia, MI 48120  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**RESIDENT AIDS**  
For all shifts. No nursing experience  
needed. Apply in person. Call Mon - Fri  
9-4. 313-651-0703

**RN**  
Part-time, 9-5 days week. Urgent  
Care. New location. ER or Urgent  
Care experience preferred.

**LPNs**

Full and part time for OB/GYN,  
Southfield. OB/GYN experience  
required.

Send or fax resume to: Registered  
Nursing, GMC Health Care Centers,  
17940 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI  
48184. FAX 313-625-4788

A registered nurse at the Medical  
Center and affiliated with Wayne  
State University.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**RN**

Rehabilitation company seeks  
Medical Case Manager for Livonia  
office. Experience preferred.  
Strong communication and  
customer service skills. No travel  
or weekend or holiday. Flexible day  
travel, with mileage reimbursement.  
Competitive benefits offered.  
Starting 40H & 80P hours  
depending on experience. Apply to:  
Aetna A.E.M. Corporation  
Office P.O. Box 77, Clarence MI  
48025

**RN's, LPN's and HHA's  
Needed STAT!!**

**HIRING BONUS**

Immediate openings for full & part  
time RN's, LPN's and HHA's in  
Oakland & Washtenaw counties. All  
shifts needed for one-on-one patient  
care. Hiring Bonus for full time  
employees. \$100 for RN's, \$50 for  
Day/Night Nurses! Send your own  
resume, part time positions also  
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full time and part time nursing  
opportunities in Rochester Hills.  
Interviews and training provided.  
Human Valley Visiting Nurses  
810-344-0234 or 1-800-889-0220

**RN'S & LPN'S**

Learn the newest techniques in skin  
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part time office positions available.  
Excellent compensation & flexible  
schedule. Please call Michelle  
810-262-9500

**RN/LPN'S WE NEED YOU**

RN/LPN's earn up to \$62/hour

RN's earn up to \$40/hour

**HOME CARE STAFF**

(B10) 620-5877 (810) 752-2128

(313) 455-5883

**SUPERVISOR**

**ALTERNATIVE LIVING SERVICES**,  
one of the nation's leading providers  
of alternative living services for the  
elderly, seeks candidates to join  
our dynamic team, caring team in the  
position of **SUPERVISOR**. We are seeking a  
caring and responsible individual to  
assist our residents and staff.  
Qualified candidates **MUST** have previous  
health care and supervisory  
experience. Job duties will  
include assisting our residents with  
their personal care, their medical  
and family interactions, staff supervision/  
training. We offer competitive wages,  
paid training, company uniforms, and  
excellent benefits.

To apply send a resume in  
confidence to:

**ALTERNATIVE LIVING  
SERVICES**

450 N. Sunnyslope Rd. #300  
Brookfield, WI 53005

**TRANSCRIPTIONIST  
RECEPTIONIST**

Full time in top dermatology  
office in Farmington Hills.  
Must type at least 50 wpm and have  
at least 1 year medical office experience  
(810) 473-2900

**ULTRA SOUND**  
Full time Sonographer needed. Must  
be R.E.M.S. w/3 yrs experience in  
OB/GYN and Vascular Color  
experience helpful. Please forward  
resume to:

**Medical Administration**

5050 Bachelor, Dearborn, MI 48126

**X-RAY DARKROOM CLERK**

Full time position at Farmington Hills  
Radiology office. Medical office  
experience necessary. Call Linda at  
(810) 268-4700

**X-RAY TECH**

Certified. Full-time days. Remunera  
Contact Janet at (810) 589-5181

**X-RAY TECH**

Part time, for busy orthopedic office  
in Bloomfield Hills. Experience  
required.

**508**

**Food/Liquor  
Restaurant**

Accepting Applications for:  
**LINER COOKS**  
**PREP COOKS**  
**WAIT STAFF**  
**HOST/MISTRESS**  
**GARDE MANGER**  
Health & Life Insurance  
Apply in Person

**220**  
220 Merritt Street  
Downtown Birmingham

**BANQUET WAITSTAFF**  
No experience necessary. Plymouth  
Canton area. Flexible hours. Days/  
afternoons. Weekends. Uniforms  
provided. Leslie (313) 788-0105

**BARTENDER**  
EXPERIENCED only, mature. Good  
edges, retires welcome. Apply days  
20037 Ford Rd. Westland  
313-721-8234

**BATES HAMBURGERS**  
Midnight shift. Apply in person from 7 to 10am  
or 2 to 6pm 33406 Five Mile,  
Livonia 48121. McDonnell, Farmington Hills

**BREAKFAST COOK (experienced)  
& CASHIER**

For restaurant in Plymouth. For  
appointment call Alex 313-454-6510

**SHORT ORDER COOK**

Full time evenings, will train. Trophy  
Tavern, Ford Rd., Livonia. Call  
for appointment (313) 274-0270

**COOK - Experienced. Very fast grill.**  
Full or part time. Apply in person  
25053 6 Mile, Redford  
(313) 804-0333

**COOK - FULL-TIME**  
needed. Apply in person. Transi-  
tional Health Services, 24330 Van  
Buren, Wayne, MI

**508**

**Help Wanted**

**NORMAN'S**

**ETON ST. STATION**

In Novi Michigan

Part time, evenings & weekends.

Waitress, Wait Staff

Apply 2-6pm. Eton St. Station  
(313) 455-1000

**COOKS & dish help. Good paying**

job. Dining Room, Bar, Kitchen

Orchard Lake. (313) 451-0201

**COOKS & DISHWASHERS needed**

Full & part time. Weeks could

be evenings, evenings, afternoons

or weekends. Apply in person

Jonathan E. Pub, Livonia MI.

**COOKS**

Experience, for live dining re-  
staurant. Good pay. 10-12 hrs.  
M-F. 10-12 hrs. Sat. 12-1. Sun. 12-1.  
Please call (313) 274-0270

**WAIT STAFF/COFFEE STAFF**

Apply in person. Eton St. Bar

Novi MI. (313) 455-1000

**WAIT STAFF**

Full & part time. Apply in person

The BOX BAR & GRILL

777 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth.

**WAIT STAFF & COFFEE STAFF**

Full or part time. Flexible hours.

Three Brothers Restaurant Joy

Jr. E. of Livonia. Apply in person

(313) 410-3303

**WAIT STAFF**

Potential, earning up to \$400 per

week. Ipa. Apply with Ram's Inn,

Farmington Hills, between 12 & 15

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**EXECUTIVE SOUS CHEF**

Unique opportunity for

experienced culinary

team. Great opportunity

serving a variety of

cuisines. Compensation based

on background, full

time position. P.O. Box 1042

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**HOLIDAY INN - SOUTHFIELD**

now hiring part time servers,

most work nights & weekends.

Apply in person at

Telegraph Rd. Ask for Barb

**HOTEL/RESTAURANT**

For career opportunities with Maroni

in Livonia. Call 24 hours a day

800-480-4242

**MR B'S**

in Shelby 22 Miles & VonDyre

is seeking Kitchen manager and Supper

& night cook, starting at \$20,000

Contact Chef (313) 435-1013

**KITCHEN MANAGER**

Currently seeking a full time

hands on kitchen manager.

Also, part time

cooks. Apply in person

Mon-Fri, 5-8pm. 248-5000

**LINE COOKS PREP COOKS**

Apply in person. 1-3 pm at

Whistle Stop Restaurant

501 S. Eton, Birmingham

**LINE COOKS**

Will meet or beat your current rate

Apply with Jonathan E. Pub, West-

land, MI. 48126

**LINE COOK -**

Dishwasher

Ryan's Tavern, West Maple & Haggerty

(313) 624-3344

**LINE COOK/ PREP COOK**

Full time position at Farmington Hills

Radiology office. Medical office

experience necessary. Call Linda at

(810) 258-4700

**X-RAY TECH**

Certified. Full-time days. Remunera

Contact Janet at (810) 589-5181

**508**

**Help Wanted**

**FOXY AT GREAT OAKS**

Great Oaks Mall

1254 Walton Blvd. Rochester

**ABILITY REWARDS**

**REAL Estate**

**Career**

**Free Training**

**Full Time Trainer**

**Century 21**

**Hartford South Inc.**

6 Mil-Haggerly

**313-464-6400**

Ask for Larry



# MARKET PLACE

702 Antiques  
Collectibles

**ABC**  
That's how simple it is to get a booth at Knightsbridge Antique Mall.

And if you sign up before we open you not only get to sell your own booth but you can do any empty booth free.

Call: 219-631-1659

**A JULY SALE**  
In the  
GREAT WESTERN ANTIQUE EXHIBITION  
June 25th thru July 1st.  
WATERFORD  
Your chance to purchase  
The good stuff at  
10-40% OFF  
EVERYTHING  
IN OUR 50 DEALER  
REGULAR INVENTORY  
(prior to \$1 or more each  
and carry cases only)  
Hours: Tues.-Sun.,  
10 am-5 pm  
Closed Mondays & July 4

**ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT**  
Postcards, art glass, Majolica, Shabby ch. perfume bottles, old and new coins, toys, money. 610-459-0000

**ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET**,  
THE BRICK SWIFT, 1000 N. Zeeb,  
July 16, 8 AM - 4 PM. 100+ dealers.  
Admission \$1.00. Bus 175, off I-94.  
Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collections. Admission \$4.  
27th. Season. The Original!

**ANTIQUE CUPBOARD**, Previews, great entertainment center, buffett, red \$175. After 8, (810) 649-1284

**ANTIQUES, BEAUTIFUL CRAFTS**, 2 floors over 70 dealers dealing in antiques, furniture, jewelry, toys, glasses, collectibles, crafts. Visit The Michigan Antiques & Craft Mart meeting at the Michigan State Fair, 575 West Ann Arbor Trail.

Open 7 days a week.

Dealer inquiries: 313-459-0000

**ANTIQUES OF DISTINCTION**  
**TROY CORNERS**  
ANTIQUES  
2 hours of quality  
17 Dealers  
We Buy & Sell  
10-40% OFF  
80 E. Square Lake Rd.  
(E. of Livonia)  
810-879-9848

**ANTIQUES ON MAIN**  
We are a little bit "Country".  
"Down Home" & "Traditional".  
We have Blue Willow & Vintage  
Clothing, Cloisonne, Brass lighting  
fixtures, Oils & First Editions

115 S. MAIN - ROYAL OAK  
Mon. - Sat. 10-6 (810) 848-4863

**ARROW BACK high chair, daybed,**  
drop leaf pine table, mahogany  
corner cabinet, 4 cane chairs.  
(810) 879-5700

**ATTENTION!**  
FORD Motor & AIRPORT  
enthusiasts, and memorabilia  
collectors. - TIMOTHY J.

O'CALLAGHAN will be signing his book, "How Ford's Motor Company and other auto firms became Ford" and featuring restored autos, showing your car down, GRAND PRIZE for best car. Bring in any auto, and receive a free evaluation for free evaluation. We'll be having a FREE book signing on July 16 at ROBBIE'S NEST ANTIQUE MART, 11am-4pm, 849 STARKWEATHER in Royal Oak. Payment by check or cash or estate or garage sales, we'll take all. Call us at (313) 459-7733

**COKE MACHINE** - Vendo, V-39  
Excellent condition. \$1,000.00  
(810) 363-5736

**DEL GIUDICE**  
ANTIQUES  
Est. & private Sales, Insurance  
and Estate appraisals done.  
MEMBER OF ISA

Call or visit our gallery as many fine  
estate pieces have recently arrived

We are also looking to purchase  
KPM, Meissen, Lladro, Sevres,  
Royal Vienna, and other fine china

**WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS**  
815 W Lafayette - Royal Oak  
Mon-Sat. 11-6  
810-399-2608

**DEPARTMENT 55** - Heritage Village,  
Public House, Crown & Cricket,  
pub tail, dedrick arms  
313-522-0313

**DEPT. 88** Dickens village, original  
\$7,100. Many retired pieces, green  
book less 10%. 313-461-2697

**EARLY 1900's mahogany dining**  
room set, 6' table, leaves, 4 chairs/  
cabinet. China cabinet, butler server  
set. 313-274-6111

**Foxfire Inc.** Moving Sale  
We specialize in furniture  
opening doors to public. Collectible  
glass furniture, one of a kind, and  
inventory must be sold!

100 N. Zeeb - C. P. G. Center Bldg  
N.E. corner 14 Mile & Crooks  
810-438-0762

**HERMAN MILLER** Eames lounge  
over Rosewood, \$1,000.00  
(810) 649-0485

**LION CLAW** table w/o chairs,  
matching buffet, professionally  
refinished. \$600. 313-581-2597

**MOVING** - Heated cupboard \$575,  
Edison Victoria \$575, church pew  
(dated 1892) \$200. Old piano  
\$100.00. (810) 950-2649

**DAK PHONE booth**, 1980's, suitable  
for pay phone or your telephone  
\$100 or less. Mon. 810-470-0000  
810-470-0000

**PRECIOUS MOMENTS** - Retired,  
suspended, Members Only pieces &  
Many more! (810) 649-3323

**PRIMITIVE** MID-1800's pine bench  
table. Perfect condition. \$600.00  
(810) 644-4667

**PRIVATE COLLECTION** of David  
Winter Collection, 25% off entire  
collection, 20% off individual. Perfect  
memories only. Call 219-631-1029  
810-470-0000

**SECOND SHOW-ALIVE**  
8 CLASSIC 1700's, 1800's, CD's  
14-16 July 7-10, 1995  
810-477-7710

**RICHARD - BRAIDS** Chinese vases  
checkers, 4 drawers, \$200.00  
810-477-7710

**RICHARDSON** - CHINESE  
Porcelain, 4 drawers, \$200.00  
810-477-7710

**INTERIOR ANTIQUE SHOW**  
Mon. 10-5, Tues. 10-5, Wed.  
10-5, Thurs. 10-5, Fri. 10-5  
Sunday, July 15, 10-5, Sat. 10-5  
810-762-5000

**SANDERS ANTIQUES**  
& AUCTION SERVICE  
55118 MICHIGAN AVE.  
WAYNE, MI. 48100 602-  
Buy, Sell & Trade. Open  
10-4 daily. 810-781-0020

**SELLING YOUR ANTIQUES**  
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10-5, Sun. 10-5. Closed  
Sunday. Call 313-953-2076

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Sunday. Call 313-953-2076

**SELLING YOUR ANTIQUES**  
Friday & Saturday 10-5, Sat.  
10-5, Sun. 10-5. Closed  
Sunday. Call 313-953-20



# QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

**\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$  
THEY WANT MORE MONEY**

**FOR THEIR TRADE-INS. "A LOT MORE MONEY"  
AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN.**

**IN 1994 OVER 2000 A, X, AND Z PLAN BUYERS  
TRADED IN THEIR USED CARS AND TRUCKS AT AVIS FORD.  
THE REASON CONTINUES TO BE THAT AVIS FORD GIVES  
MORE MONEY ON EACH & EVERY TRADE-IN.**

**\$ HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY \$**



OPEN MONDAY  
AND THURSDAY  
7am to 9pm  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday  
OPEN 7am to 7pm

## Avis Ford

"The Dealership With A Heart"  
TELEGRAPH RD., SOUTHFIELD  
Just North of 12 Mile Road

CALL  
1-800-358-AVIS  
or

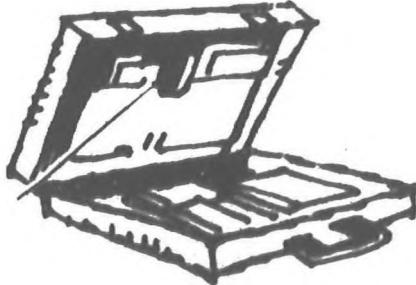
**355-7500**

# WRITE IT AND REAP!

Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise—is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



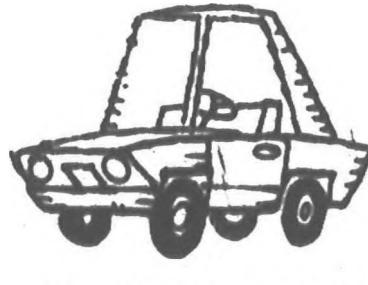
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



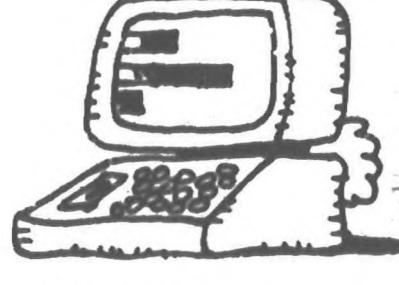
2. Include the price...Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall tires) and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

**Observer & Eccentric**  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

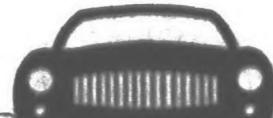
644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY 591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY  
852-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS



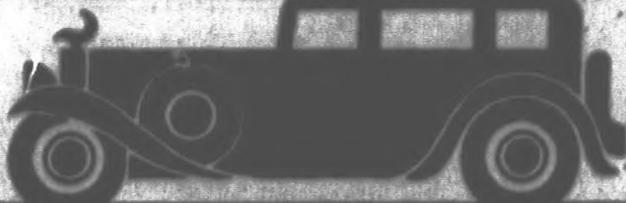
# AUTOMOTIVE

A small, dark, high-contrast image showing the front view of a car, likely a sedan, with a visible grille and headlights.





# AUTOMOTIVE

**856 Lincoln**

CONTINENTAL 1992 Executive Series, loaded, leather, alloy wheels, moon condition. \$13,000. Lincoln Chrysler-Plymouth (313) 525-7604

CONTINENTAL 1994 leather-loaded, low miles, trim \$16,500. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-3800

CONTINENTAL 1972 Marquis IV, good condition, runs like newness. \$8,000. power. 810-845-6174

LIMO 1989 Excellent condition. CO VCR, cassette, stereo, sunroof, leather seats. \$13,500. (313) 705-0023

MARQUEE VII 1990 Old Bluff Signature Series Showroom clean. \$6,000 miles. \$12,000. (313) 464-6695

MARQUEE VII 1990 black, gray leather interior, excellent condition. \$6,000. best. must sell. 312-278-2160

MARQUEE VII 1993 moon leather loaded. 30,000 miles. \$16,500. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

MARQUEE VII 1988 White moonroof, leather, loaded. \$5,500. DEMMER FORD (313) 453-7938

TOWN CAR 1994 Executive leather, keyless remote digital. 23,000 miles. Must offer. 1810-644-158

**858 Maserati**

GRBLX 1993 Hatchback, 60,000 miles, power loaded, with records. \$9,500. (313) 349-4041

MAZDA 1993 303, automatic, 60,000 miles, excellent condition. (313) 343-7603

MAZDA 626 LX 1991 Power steering, suspension, air, SRS. (313) 576000

MAZDA 1990 RX7 GXL - 40,000 miles, power steering, moon roof, tinted. Loaded, excellent condition. (313) 844-1121

MAZDA 1990 929S Loaded, leather, sunroof, moon roof, tinted. (313) 727-0579

MPV 1994 4 wheel drive. Air CO player, 18,000 miles. \$21,000. Call after 6pm. (313) 645-1609

MK3 1992 Red, automatic, loaded, excellent condition. \$8,500 or best. 810-647-6813

PROTEGE 1991 LX, 5 speed, air, moonroof, cruise, power windows, excellent. \$8,000/best. 810-442-2854

TOWN CAR 1988 Loaded. \$6,000. (313) 525-2108

SUNSHINE ACURA (810) 471-9200

TOWN CAR 1985 Signature Gold. Low miles. Clean. \$8,000. 810-433-2108

**860 Mercury**

CAPRI 1994 Convertible, 12,000 miles, power loaded, with records. \$12,200 or best. (313) 452-0417

COUGAR 1995, loaded, good condition, high miles, minor work needed. \$17,000/best. (313) 425-9117

COUGAR 1990 LX, loaded. (313) 778000

TOPAZ 1994 GS, 4 door, automatic, air, power locks & lock, cruise, SRS. (313) 721-2600

DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

COUGAR XLT 1994, 7000 miles. Low price. (313) 587-1317

TRACER 1992, automatic, air, 4 door. 30,000 miles, cassette. \$8,100. (313) 451-7087

TRACER 1992 - 4 door, automatic, air, good condition, \$2,000. (313) 587-3127

**860 Mercury**

SABLE 1995 LT8, Chrome wheels, tinted, leather, 4,000 miles. (313) 452-0417

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY (313) 452-2424

COUGAR XLT 1994, V8 engine, 21,000 miles, moon roof, tinted. (313) 525-2108

DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

COUGAR XLT 1994, V8 engine, 21,000 miles, moon roof, tinted. (313) 525-2108

FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle (313) 452-0740

ALTIMA 1993 GXE, automatic, air, like new. 24,000 miles. \$12,440.

DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

ALTIMA 1993 GXE, automatic, air, like new. 24,000 miles. \$12,440.

FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle (313) 452-0740

MAXIMA 1994 GXE, 4 door, loaded. 23,000 miles, power sunroof. (313) 685-1230

CUTLASS 1995 LS, 4 door, dual air, V6, Premium sound, loaded. (313) 963-3522

DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

SABLE 1993 LS, 4 door, dual air, V6, Premium sound, loaded. (313) 963-3522

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DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

SABLE 1993 LS, 4 door, dual air, V6, Premium sound, loaded. (313) 963-3