

Plymouth Observer

VOLUME 109 NUMBER 91

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1995 • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN • 120 PAGES

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

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Street work delays music fest



Work on the streetscape project has forced the postponement of the Plymouth Music Celebration until September. It will be combined with Artrageous, an event that showcases art businesses in Plymouth.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Music Celebration and Taste of Plymouth/Canton festival set for Aug. 4-6 has been postponed to Sept. 29-Oct. 1 to allow time for the downtown streetscape project to be completed. The event will be

combined with the "Artrageous" Festival, which showcases Plymouth's art galleries.

The Sidewalk Sales will take place Aug. 4-6 as planned.

"We have a major concern because of the delays in the status of what's happening with streetscape about

bringing a large amount of people in," said event organizer Mike Watts of Watts-UP, Inc. The change was decided upon at a chamber of commerce meeting Tuesday.

"Art in the Park was held last weekend, but they were able to close off a lot of streets," said Watts.

"There was plenty of room to walk around. We're concerned about liability, with all the ongoing construction.

It's easy in my mind to see someone twisting an ankle; not that it necessarily would happen, but the poten-

tial is there."

The Plymouth Music Celebration features live entertainment, Epicurean delights, children's activities and rides, and lots of blues, jazz, contemporary and country music.

Friday, Sept. 29 will feature the Blues in the Park concert and Taste of Plymouth/Canton.

Watts is hopeful the artists lined up for Aug. 4 will be able to make the switch. If so, there'll be performances by Mudpuppy, Mimi Harris and the Snakes, James Walin, and Detroit's

See MUSIC, 2A



A Plymouth first

New inn: Marion Miller and son Peter almost 11 months will soon have the welcome mat at Plymouth's first bed and breakfast inn. Miller and husband Thomas hope the bed and breakfast will be open in time for the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Sheldon Road house will be Plymouth bed and breakfast

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

The Sheldon Road home that has become too big for Robert P.C. and Marie Labadie will now become Plymouth's first bed and breakfast inn.

The 1944 home is located at 448 North Sheldon Road in Plymouth, between the railroad tracks and North Territorial Road.

Marion and Thomas Miller of Canton Township are in the process of purchasing the Labadie family home. City officials say all requirements have been met and systems are in place for the residence. Two bedrooms will be rented out.

The home, in which eight Labadie children were raised, will have

its welcome mat out for the entire Plymouth-Canton community.

"It is something that we dreamed about, that it would become a bed and breakfast," said Marie Labadie. "It will be a joy for the Plymouth community."

The Labadies were expecting their fifth child when they moved into the home in 1962. The home was 100 years old then, Marie Labadie said.

The Labadies plan to purchase a retirement home in Arizona.

"We just don't need six bedrooms anymore," Marie Labadie said. The Labadies owned a dry cleaning business in both Detroit and Westland. Marie later became a registered nurse and worked part-

"It is something that we dreamed about, that it would become a bed and breakfast. It will be a joy for the Plymouth community."

Marie Labadie

time at St. Mary Hospital and Wayne County General.

Their children are Robert F., John, Michelle, Madeline, Mary-Renee, Maureen, Margaret and Jim. Five children still live in the area.

See HOUSE, 2A

Judge declines to rule in lawsuit

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth can go ahead with plans to build a traffic island as part of the streetscape project.

Wayne County Circuit Court John A. Murphy said Monday that he doesn't have jurisdiction to rule in jeweler William Beitner's suit to stop construction of a traffic island.

STREETSCAPE

According to Gary Anderson, Beitner's attorney, a case was not firmly established to show that harm would be done if the island was built on Ann Arbor Trail.

"He did not rule for me or against me," Beitner said. "He said that he did not have the jurisdiction to rule. That means that the city can do what they want. They can go ahead and build it, but they open themselves up to liability."

Beitner contended the traffic island would narrow lanes and pose a safety hazard for people parking along Ann Arbor Trail.

The judge chose not to second guess the studies and credentials of city officials, said city manager Steve Walters.

At Monday's regular city council meeting, Councilman John Vos mentioned the cost incurred to the city because of the lawsuit. Walters said Tuesday that it is probably in the \$1,000 to \$2,000 range.

But, Walters also said that even though Beitner could have commented or challenged the city during the three years the streetscape planning was being done, that did not preclude his rights or those of any other citizen to bring issue with the city whenever they believe it's warranted.

"That's the cost of running a representative democracy," Walters said.

A traffic study shows the island is safe for the volume of traffic. In fact, Walters said in an earlier interview, that pedestrians would not be as safe if the traffic island was removed.

See JUDGE, 2A

Church goes up during a weekend

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

Imagine building a suburban church in one weekend.

That's what happened in Plymouth Township. Both Plymouth and Canton area Jehovah's Witnesses groups joined forces to build the new church.

"We built our own Kingdom Hall," Whell, an elder said. "All labor was donated."

Whell calls the construction the "quick-build" method. So 1,000 volunteers, some from as far away as Canada, rolled up their sleeves, pitched in, sawed, nailed and slung hammers. Workers included skilled area laborers - plumbers, electricians, etc.

The work was an additional sacrifice because of the oppressive heat which rose into the 90s.

The new Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall is at Ann Arbor Trail and Beck, bounded by a wooded area.

"The building will hold 180 members," Whell

See CHURCH, 2A



Going up: Allison Andrews was one of 1,000 volunteers to help build the new Kingdom Hall on Ann Arbor Trail. Her Mom and Dad, Judy and Kurt, work in the background.

BILL BARBER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

1st in 30 years

Plymouth-Canton could be site of new Catholic school

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

There's growing optimism that Plymouth-Canton will be the site of the first new Catholic elementary school to open in 30 years in the Archdiocese of Detroit.

"I'm confident there is going to be a new regional Catholic school in Plymouth and Canton. Look for an announcement from the archdiocese," said Michael Gerou, a Plymouth attorney and member of ACCESS, Action Committee for Catholic Educational Systems. ACCESS was founded last year by a group of local parents interested in establishing a local Catholic school.

"We hope to hear something, probably relatively soon," said Kathryn Kristoff of Plymouth Township, who, with her husband Mike Mitchell, founded ACCESS.

Richard Laskos, spokesman for the archdiocese, said a Monday meeting was attended by Director of Education Magr. John

Quinn, Superintendent of Schools Fr. Frances Nadolny and pastors from Plymouth-Canton. "They're working on this. They discussed a possible 'multi-campus,' having schools at more than one site," said Laskos.

While no firm decision was made, "It was decided they will continue to meet," he said. "The archdiocese is aware of the support and is discussing possibilities. There's optimism for a school down the road."

It's hoped that the school — to be funded solely by parents — will open in the fall of 1996. It would serve St. Kenneth in Plymouth Township and Canton parishes St. John Neumann, Resurrection and St. Thomas A'Beckett.

The elementary school would be located at one or more of those parishes. ACCESS considered off-site locations, such as closed Radisson Hotel or the Agape Christian Center, but opted against it. "Why buy something

It's hoped that the school — to be funded solely by parents — will open in the fall of 1996. It would serve St. Kenneth in Plymouth Township and Canton parishes St. John Neumann, Resurrection and St. Thomas A'Beckett.

when we have land available?" said Kristoff, whose husband serves as parish council president at St. Kenneth. "Opening in the fall of 1996 is still a real possibility."

It's not clear how Our Lady of Good Counsel — a Plymouth Catholic church and school with a long waiting list — will fit into the plan.

Kristoff is encouraged by the support ACCESS has received from Cardinal Adam Maida of the Archdiocese of Detroit. "The school crisis in the inner city, as well as in the suburbs, has been heavy on his mind," she said. "Cardinal Maida has said he be-

lieves the days of a single parish with a single school probably are gone. He says we need to look at regional solutions. This could be used as a model for other areas too."

More than 320 Plymouth-Canton families have expressed interest in a school. Many of them made a financial pledge.

"We asked folks to pledge \$5,000 per child to hold a spot. We were able to raise \$500,000 in a week and a half," said Kristoff.

While the money wasn't collected, it gave the archdiocese an indication of how strong local support is, Kristoff said. An ACCESS study showed the per-pu-

pill cost of private education would actually be substantially less; roughly \$2,000 per child, Kristoff said.

The results didn't surprise Gerou, a member of the St. Kenneth parish council. "There are people in Plymouth-Canton who belong to two or three parishes, just so they can have their child on a waiting list," he said.

Susan Kopinaki is Canton Township's financial services manager and served on ACCESS's finance committee. "At St. John Neumann, there are 1,500 to 1,600 kids in the religious education program. If even a quarter of those kids enrolled, they could fill a whole Catholic school," she said.

Kopinaki said she would love to send her fifth-grader to a Catholic school, "but there's nothing available. I don't want to send him to a public middle school. That's not to say he won't go, but I'm looking at private schools. I think parents

have more control, and that goes for any kind of private school."

Kopinaki said she attended a board meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools a few years ago and was "horrified" to see how parents were treated. "If the Canton Board of Trustees treated its residents the way I saw the school board treat parents, it would never be accepted. I thought it was terrible."

ACCESS members say their efforts aren't intended as a criticism of public schools. "I'm a product of Catholic schools, and so are my brothers and sisters. I think it's important to be taught religion all week, instead of once a week, after hours," said Gerou.

"We'd like to raise our children the way we were, with morals, values and perpetuation of the faith," said Kristoff. "To teach things in a moral vacuum is very difficult, the way public schools are forced to do it. You can only do so much at home. Kids have to get it in their peer relations as well."

Plymouth student visiting Japan

Thomas Charron, of Plymouth was among 23 high school students selected from around the country to participate in Mazda's 12th annual summer scholarship program.

Ten students are selected from high schools across the nation and another eight from Wayne and Monroe counties in Southeastern Michigan, near Mazda's Flat Rock operations. An additional five scholarships are awarded to high school students of U.S. Mazda company and dealership employees.

"Mazda's summer exchange program reflects our commitment to developing a spirit of cooperation and mutual understanding between the United States and Japan," said Yoshihiro Wada,

president of Mazda Motor Corp.

"It is always encouraging to see high school students develop global friendships and gain cultural awareness that will last long into the future," said Yutaka Hirose, president of Mazda (North America), Inc., Mazda Research and Development of North America, Inc. and Mazda Systems Services of North America, Inc., in Flat Rock.

Mazda sponsors the program in conjunction with Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange, a private, non-profit educational exchange organization.

Founded in Ann Arbor, and now based in Washington, D.C., YFU is one of the world's oldest

and largest exchange organizations.

The scholarship students are selected by YFU for Mazda on the basis of academic achievement, extracurricular activities, volunteer and/or work experience, teacher recommendations, written essays and a general suitability for a foreign exchange experience.

The exchange scholarship includes round-trip domestic and international transportation, orientation materials, counseling services, placement with a host family and a variety of special activities. Recipients are responsible for arranging their own passport, medical insurance, excess luggage tariffs and personal spending money.



Local student: Thomas Charron of Plymouth, left, and Yutaka Hirose, President of Mazda (North America), Inc., were among the guests who recently attended the Mazda/YFU Community picnic.

'School in a school' plan to be tried this fall at CEP

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

The much-talked about "school-within-a-school" — designed to offer ninth- and 10th graders an alternative to attending school with 4,500 students — will be piloted this fall at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

Called "Spectra," the school-within-a-school will feature team teaching, an inter-disciplinary curriculum, and 120 students. Students will be enrolled at Canton and Salem high schools, but will be housed for four hours each day at Salem. The remaining two hours will be electives that can be taken at either school.

"I feel lucky to be part of this; it's terrific," said high school area coordinator Sharon Streen, who helped teachers Cyndi Burnstein and Mary Beth Carroll design the program.

"With 4,500 kids, the park is very large. Certainly, a very large majority do very well here. But some students may do better in a smaller, more intimate learning environment. We think we have students for whom that's real critical," said Streen, who will be Spectra's evaluator.

The program takes its name from the plural of spectrum. "Spectra refers to the fact that although light is white, it can be broken into various colors," said humanities/English teacher Burnstein. "All the colors combine to make one when put together. The title reflects the inter-disciplinary nature of the program."

"Usually, we break classes up

into subject areas. We're interested in integrating all that information, showing people connections between them, and making learning more relevant," Burnstein said. "We're also thinking in terms of individual kids combining to make this one unit, which maybe isn't different than the situation at the rest of the park."

A welcome feature of the program is the chance it offers to cut red tape. "Our high schools are really well-run, safe, positive and good places, but I'll say one thing. The red tape and bureaucracy are really cumbersome," Burnstein said. "One of the things we wanted to do is cut through all that."

Spectra already has been able to do so. "I had a parent call me this summer saying she was really concerned; her daughter is very shy. The mom wanted to know could she be in the same class with another kid whom she knows. I could say to this mom, 'Yeah, we can do that.' You can't do that very easily in a big high school."

Burnstein said it's flattering to see that many educators — including Superintendent Charles Little and a number of teachers — have enrolled their children in Spectra.

"The difficulty is in convincing the kids they are full-fledged Rocks or Chiefs who will ride the bus, eat lunch and be on the teams with everyone else, which they will," she said. "Unfortunately, some kids are getting the message that this is like middle school. We know that's not so."

The inter-disciplinary ap-

proach should make learning more fun, teachers say. For example, instead of seeing the Greeks as a people that did isolated things, Spectra students will learn they were "one people exploring a lot of different things that had much to do with each other."

Students may put on a play based on ancient Greek mythology as part of their English class. "They'll read literature and drama in the English portion. In social studies, they will learn about Greek government, history and democracy. In math, they will learn about the geometry Greeks developed. They can use math when putting together sets and costumes. In science, we're hoping they will talk about the medicine and astronomy of the Greeks."

Inter-disciplinary teaching is gaining popularity across the country, said Streen. "It's turning out to be great for teachers. They're reflecting on their teaching practices much more, and that is very healthy for teachers' own professional growth."

The Spectra staff will include Burnstein and Carroll, math teacher Jan Way, science teacher Jennifer Hawk, and social studies teachers Barb Brownlie and Kelly Bullard. "The teachers are absolutely wonderful. They've been challenging themselves, and giving so much of their own time. Without that kind of interest by our staff, and all the good ideas, this wouldn't be happening," said Streen.

"Even though we're old, we're having fun," said Burnstein.

Showcase store honored at trade event

Penniman Showcase in Plymouth was recently honored as one of the only 400 craft retailers in America nominated in a national Craft Retailer Awards Program, at a reception and dinner held recently at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

The ceremony was held in con-

junction with the Buyers Market of American Craft, a trade show where artists exhibit their original designs in production and limited edition work to craft retailers from across the country.

Ballots were collected from more than 2,500 professional craft

artists throughout the country by NICHE magazine, a trade publication for craft retailers and sponsor of the awards program. Criteria for selection included performance in buying, payment, marketing, store presentation, and community outreach.

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Area builders too busy for a '95 Homearama

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Homearama won't be coming to Canton this year.

"There just weren't enough builders," said Nancy Rosen of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan. "We thought it would be wonderful for the community."

So did township officials. "I'm disappointed," said Supervisor Tom Yack. "But I certainly understand that it's a robust hous-

ing market. Usually they do Homearamas when the housing market isn't doing so well."

The builders' association earlier this year approved Canton as a site for their Homearama, which is a single-site event, as compared to Parade of Homes, which showcases new home construction at a variety of sites.

The site chosen by the Homearama committee of the builders' association was in Kimberly Meadows, a new 77-lot

subdivision on the southwest corner of Canton Center and Geddes roads. Little work has been accomplished at the subdivision. "There was no way they could have made it by August," Yack said, referring to the targeted Homearama date.

Rosen said that the Homearama committee in February began contacting its membership to determine who was interested in participating in the event. Builders would have been asked to sign a participation agreement. The

Homearama committee approves builders' plans for houses and landscaping.

But not enough builders signed up for the event and not just in Canton, which was one of a couple sites considered. "There will be no Homearama in 1995," Rosen said. In 1996, the Homearama will be in White Lake Township.

Sites for Homearama are chosen in communities where the housing market is healthy, as well as where the property accommo-

dates the event for parking and traffic, Rosen said.

Plans included building 20-25 homes in Kimberly Meadows for the Homearama. The 70-foot-wide lots are considered medium-sized in an R-4 zoning district, which allows four dwellings per acre.

Yack said he did not believe that the moderate-priced homes targeted for Kimberly Meadows were a cause for a lack of interest among builders. "Usually they

have trouble selling the real big homes," he added.

Rosen said builders hop onto the Homearama bandwagon for exposure and marketing. It was expected that the event also would have been a boon for Canton, particularly bringing in tourism dollars.

"If another developer comes forward with another site, the association would love to do it in the Canton community," Rosen said.

School board changes meeting times

The Plymouth Canton Board of Education has changed its meeting time. Meetings will now begin a half-hour earlier, at 7 p.m., at

the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth. Meetings are the second and fourth Mondays of the

month. Special meetings and workshops are frequently scheduled on other Mondays. The next meeting is July 24.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Car wash

Beasley-Zalesny Post 112 of the American Legion will hold a donation car wash Saturday, July 22, beginning at 9 a.m. at East Middle School, located on Lilley Road, between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail. Proceeds from the car wash support American Legion programs and activities in the Plymouth/Canton community. For information, call the legion at 451-3574.

Baby boom money

Plymouth Township resident Phyllis J. Wordhouse was interviewed on nationally broadcast Newstalk TV. Her topic was "Women Baby Boomers Facing Retirement." Wordhouse is president of Wordhouse Financial Planning & Education on Sheldon Road. She presents financial education workshops throughout the nation and just returned from San Diego, where her speech was on "Estate Planning for women in the '90s." She was recently interviewed by radio talk show hosts in South Carolina and Kalamazoo on "Women & Planned Giving Strategies." Wordhouse Financial Planning & Education helps consumers and communities increase

their net worth by lowering taxes and increasing giving.

Civil War series

The Plymouth Historical Museum continues its Civil War Lecture Series. Ron Webb, a Civil War re-enactor and member of 17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry, will present the "Daily Life of a Civil War Soldier" on Aug. 10. He will focus on the uniforms, encampment, food and weapons of a Union soldier.

Music in the park

Larry Prentis will perform noon-1 p.m. July 26 at Kellogg Park. In case of rain, the audience will meet under the Gathering, next to the Penn Theater.

Poets present

The Plymouth Poets present the First Annual Michigan Mystical Poetry Festival 4-9 p.m. Sunday, July 30 at St. John's Episcopal Church. For more information, call Rod Reinhart at 459-7319.



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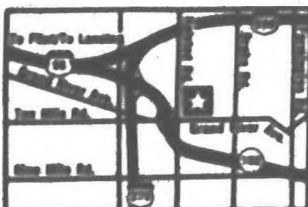
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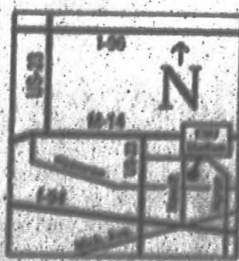
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SC vet moves on

Greenleaf looks forward, not back

BY MARY BARRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

Certainly 1995 will be remembered as a year of change for Harry Greenleaf. In January, he retired from Ford Motor Co. after a 36-year career in engineering management. In June, he was unseated from the Schoolcraft College board, ending an 18-year tenure as trustee.

In those years, Greenleaf saw the college through labor strife and campus expansion, through selection of a new president and addition of new curriculum.

Greenleaf, 59, was the longest-serving board member, and his loss surprised many.

"We ran a good campaign, but we weren't the top spenders," he said. "It was a surprise. I did expect to be re-elected."

High voter turnout in Plymouth and Canton was his downfall. The Livonia resident won handily in other parts of the Schoolcraft district — in Garden City, Northville, Clarenceville as well as his hometown. But he was 500 votes behind the nearest competitor in Plymouth-Canton, and was replaced by Brian Broderick, a 28-year-old Plymouth resident.

"Harry has been a great contributor to Schoolcraft and the

community and I think he'll continue to be," said Steve Ragan, a colleague, following the election.

Trustee Mary Breen expressed similar sentiments.

At Greenleaf's final board meeting on June 28, Bill Nickels, president of the Faculty Forum, saluted the trustee in a moving tribute.

"Eighteen years doesn't sound like a lot, but in the years of our college it has been dramatic change that (Harry) has been a part of, always acting in the best interest of the college."

"Don't expect Greenleaf to ride off into the sunset. As he sees it, he's in the beginning stage of retirement, far from filling his days with checkers or fishing."

"Last month I was elected vice president of my college alumni board of directors," said Greenleaf, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

"We have over 60,000 members."

And he's the director of transfer college programs for engineering and science at the University of Detroit Mercy, a part-time endeavor he plans to expand on in the coming months.

As for politics, don't count him

out yet.

"I don't know if I'd run again, but I don't want to close the curtain yet," he said. "The reality is, I served for 18 years. It would take a set of circumstances to run again. I don't know what the future holds."

"I'm going to continue working, but with time for recreation, family, and being civic-minded."

Greenleaf was chairman of the Schoolcraft board from 1979 to 1983, ran unsuccessfully for the Livonia City Council in 1985 and for the state Board of Education in 1992.

During his tenure with Schoolcraft, he helped develop a plan for the college to lease land it owned along Seven Mile to provide a continuing source of revenue — the Seven Mile Crossing development.

He helped select current President Dick McDowell from a national search. And he worked on the consolidation of child care/instructional facilities on the Livonia and Garden City campuses. A new building will be dedicated later this year on the Livonia campus. In it, child care workers

See GREENLEAF, 7A

Governor signs welfare bill, vetoes county health funds

AP — Gov. John Engler signed on Friday a \$2.4 billion bill to finance welfare in the upcoming fiscal year, but he vetoed \$6.5 million in state spending for a Wayne County medical care program.

The Department of Social Services bill totals \$7.6 billion when federal money and restricted funds are included. Engler thanked the Legislature for supporting policies he said have

helped move people from welfare rolls into productive jobs.

Engler noted that for the first time in more than 20 years, Aid to Families with Dependent Children rolls have dropped below 200,000 cases.

The vetoed money, totaling \$50 million when all funds are included, was targeted for the Wayne County PlusCare program which provides comprehensive medical

care services mainly for 31,000 to 33,000 single adults who previously were eligible for General Assistance.

Engler asked the Legislature to restore funding at his original recommendation of \$34.8 million.

"I support the PlusCare program," Engler said, "but I'm not willing to support funding which expands the program beyond its original intent."

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Oakwood Healthcare System

After 9 years, 'Yankee Lady' takes to air Friday

By Sue Mason
Staff Writer

Let it not be said that the Yankee Air Force is superstitious. In the old wooden hangar, built in 1941 by the Ford Motor Co., sits what members feel is the organization's pride and joy — the "Yankee Lady."

Resplendent with its 1940s style pinup girl logo, the B-17G "Flying Fortress" is ready for its first public flight since touching down at Willow Run Airport on July 2, 1946.

"Yankee Lady" was the 12,718th of 12,731 Flying Fortress built during World War II, the 13th from the last B-17G built

at the Lockheed plant in Burbank, Calif., and delivered to the U.S. Army Air Force on July 16, 1945.

When "Yankee Lady" takes to the air Friday, July 21, it will join a very elite group. She will be only the 13th B-17 in the world in flyable condition.

"It was a labor of love," said Norm Ellickson, the plane's crew chief, surveying the aircraft. "We wouldn't have put that much time into it if it wasn't."

Time? In the nine years the plane has sat on the ground and in the hangar, the YAF members have spent \$500,000 and 120,000 man hours to buy the plane and

do a "ground-up restoration."

The "newest" of the flyable forts, "Yankee Lady" doesn't have as memorable history as the "Memphis Belle," made famous when its crew completed 25 combat missions and was glamorized by Hollywood in a film of the same name.

Rolling off the production line at the end of the war, "Yankee Lady" never saw combat. The closest it came was as an "extra" in the film "Tora, Tora, Tora."

Instead, "Yankee Lady" was transferred to the U.S. Coast Guard in 1946 for use in air-sea rescues and iceberg patrol until 1958. It was sold for \$5,887.93 in 1959, a bargain considering it had a wartime price tag of \$249,000, used for aerial surveying and as an insecticide and fire-bomber sprayer for the U.S. Forestry Department. Her last working day was July 22, 1985, when she was used to spray grasshoppers in Oregon.

Special insignia

"Yankee Lady" carries the insignia of the 381st Bomb Group and its five squadrons," said Fred Lockwood, crew chief for the YAF's C-47, the "Yankee Doodle Dandy." "That's for Joe and Steve Slavik. Joe was a pilot during World War II and had 35 combat missions over Germany. He called and said if we buy the last one (B-17) in Arizona, they'd give us \$50,000."

"Quite a few of us co-signed for the (\$200,000) loan, and I'd estimate we spent another \$250,000 in parts and materials, but everything is paid for, thanks to the generous support of the members," Ellickson added.

The plane was in rough shape, a shadow of the combat plane it was meant to be. It was missing its turrets and 12 50-caliber guns; the floors had been lowered and the bulkhead taken out. The bomb bay doors also had been removed to accommodate tanks for the borate, and the firefighting chemical had caused a lot of corrosion.

The restoration was time-consuming. There was no store to vis-



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGGFIELD

Pluggin' in: Yankee Air Force members put the finishing touches on the "Yankee Lady" in preparation for the World War II bomber's flight on Friday.

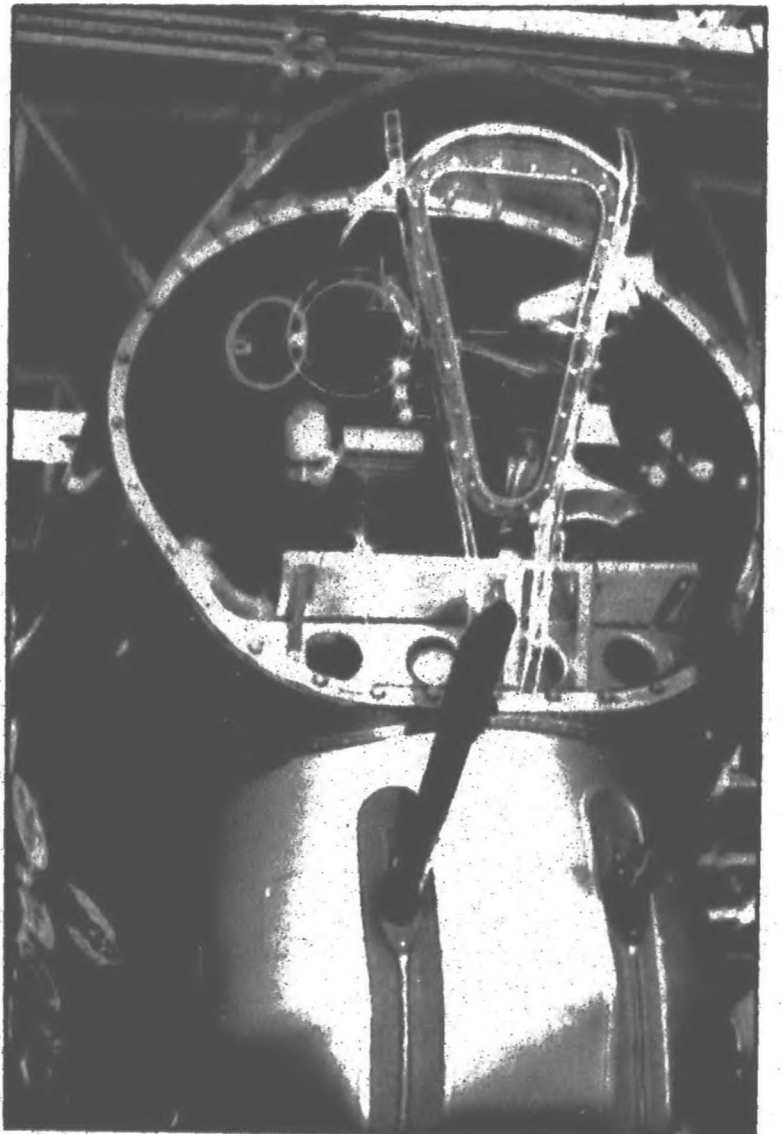
it for new parts. In fact, YAF scoured the U.S. for parts and relied on copies of blueprints acquired from the Smithsonian to make those that couldn't be found.

The chin turret on the nose of the plane came from a Florida dealer who unearthed some that had been buried for 20 years. It took two turrets to come up with a complete one, said Bruce Vance of Livonia.

"My dad used to be a gun turret designer at Emerson Electric in St. Louis during World War II, and I share his enthusiasm for the plane," said Vance, who has done a lot of work on the turret and supercharger and made a lot of flooring plates.

The ball turret in the plane's underbelly was acquired in pieces from the maker's of the

See LADY, 7A



Just like Dad: Bruce Vance of Livonia works on the restoration of the plane's chin turret, one of the design features his father worked on during the war.



'40s style: Patriotic colors highlight the plane's logo, reminiscent of the 1940s' pin-up girl caricatures used by bomb crews during the war.

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 St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia presents the American Cancer Society's "I Can Cope" program for cancer patients, their family and friends as follows:
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 (6 weeks)
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 (11000 Greenbelt Ave., Mid. Rd. entrance)
 The course is designed to help newly diagnosed patients learn how to take an active role in their treatment and recovery. If you, a member of your family or a friend would like to learn more about cancer, its causes, prevention, diagnosis, treatment, rehabilitation, management of side effects of treatment, adjustment to changes in body image, exercise and proper nutrition, community resources and new potentials as a person with cancer, then "I Can Cope" is for you.
 The comprehensive course includes lectures, audiovisual programs and group discussion. Presentations will be made by a team of health care professionals, including an oncologist, radiation oncologist, nurse, social worker, dietitian and pharmacist as well as other community resource professionals.
 There is no charge for the program.
 Registration is required by July 28.
 For more information or to register, please call (313) 591-2929 or (313) 432-8542.
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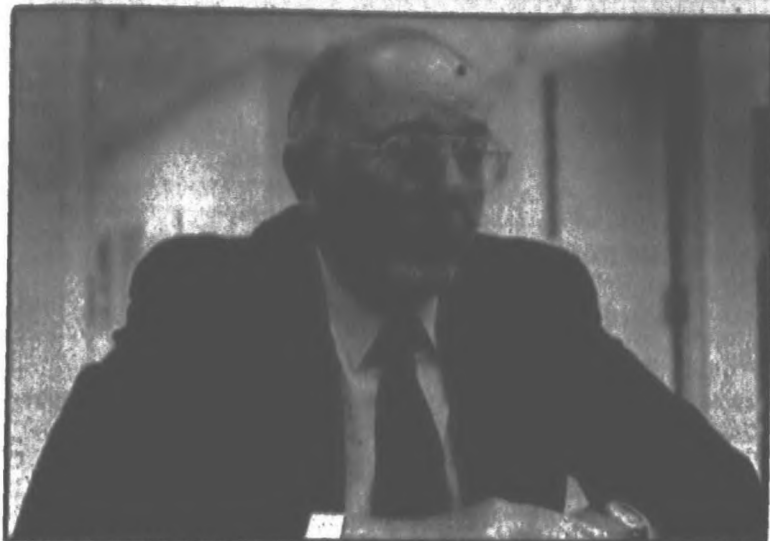
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SALE



JIM JAGGFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Future candidate? "I don't know if I'd run again, but I don't want to close the curtain yet. The reality is, I served for 18 years. It would take a set of circumstances to run again. I don't know what the future holds."

Greenleaf from page 5A

will be trained and child care will be available to staff and members of the community.

But Greenleaf's most triumphant memories are more personal.

"The most gratifying moment is standing next to President McDowell and shaking hands with the graduates," he said. "They are who we serve."

Greenleaf is enjoying trips up north with his wife, Audrey, and visiting with his four young grandchildren. The couple has two grown children, Mark, in management at Ford Motor Co., and Kimberly, an engineer.

"Audrey and I have both done things in the community behind the scenes," he said. "We've both

been delegates for the Republican Party, me in '78, her the last election. She was also involved with the Livonia historical commission. I'm also on the national policy board for the Republican Party on economic development.

"It's really a team effort." Greenleaf also enjoys golf, reading historical and science fiction books, cooking and gardening.

Although officially off the Schoolcraft board, Greenleaf speaks glowingly of the college.

"The culinary program is wonderful, but what isn't as well-known is how many other excellent programs there are at Schoolcraft," he said. "The music program is outstanding, math is great, and there are great technol-

"The most gratifying moment is standing next to President McDowell and shaking hands with the graduates. They are who we serve."

*Harry Greenleaf
former trustee*

ogy programs.

"Schoolcraft students transferring to four-year universities do as well or better than those who go into the four-year institutions as freshmen."

Greenleaf says the economic savings that come from earning an associate's degree before transferring to a more expensive school are substantial.

"Now more students are coming in with an end degree in mind.

That's been an important development. And many people with bachelor's degrees are coming back to Schoolcraft to get new technical skills or enrichment courses."

As a tribute to the school and their community, the Greenleafs have established the Audrey and Harry Greenleaf Endowment at Schoolcraft.

"We're not done yet," Greenleaf said.

Lady from page 6A

"Memphis Belle" movie. And places like the H&S Prop Shop in Pontiac rebuilt the two outboard engines, a job that cost \$30,000 per engine, while the new windshield frame was hand hammered by Litz Corp in Hillsdale from a pattern made by Magnum Corp. in Plymouth.

Luckily, not too much of the plane's skin needed to be replaced and what did was handled by YAF members. They spent 10 months rebuilding and painting the plane's vertical fin, then spent hundreds of hours hand-polishing the plane's aluminum skin.

Age was not kind to the plane's wiring, so with Dean Green supervising, members installed 3 1/2 miles of new wiring throughout the plane.

Old with the new

Menacing looking replica 50-caliber machine guns poke out of a waist, chin, ball and tail turrets. Antennas, however, dot the top of

the plane where the top turret should be, one of the several bits of modern avionics needed to now fly the aircraft.

The radio room sports authentic World War II radio gear — even the fire extinguisher is authentic, found in the basement of Vance's home — but across the narrow catwalk that spans the bomb bay the cockpit is soundly in the 1990s with its equipment. About the only things missing are the oxygen masks.

"You have to have oxygen over 10,000 feet, so we'll fly this below that," Ellickson explained. "We do that with other two planes ("Yankee Doodle Dandy," and "Gallant Warrior," a B-25D World War II bomber best remembered for the carrier-launched Doolittle raid against Japan.)"

While YAF members were working on the "Lady," Louise Greenwald of Livonia labored under the wings of the "Dandy" or "Warrior" at air shows, selling

those things found in the YAF gift shop. A Wayne County General Hospital retiree, she got involved when she was asked to work in the gift shop temporarily 12 years ago.

"This type of airplane is in big demand for air shows," said Greenwald. "In fact, air shows are the second largest attendance activity in the United States, especially those with the old warbirds."

And, according to Lookwood, B-17s are in big demand for air shows this year because of the 50th anniversary of World War II. In fact, following its inaugural flight and a static display open to the public Saturday and Sunday, July 22-23 at Willow Run Airport, it will take to the air show circuit. On the list is the "granddaddy" of U.S. air shows in Oshkosh, Wis., later this month.

"We're getting antsy to fly this thing," said Lookwood. "I like to call this living history . . . or is it a malfunction in the junction?"

Fired up: Fred Lockwood, YAF member, replaces the spark plugs on "Yankee Lady." The plane uses 72 spark plugs — 18 in each of its four engines.



JIM JAGGFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

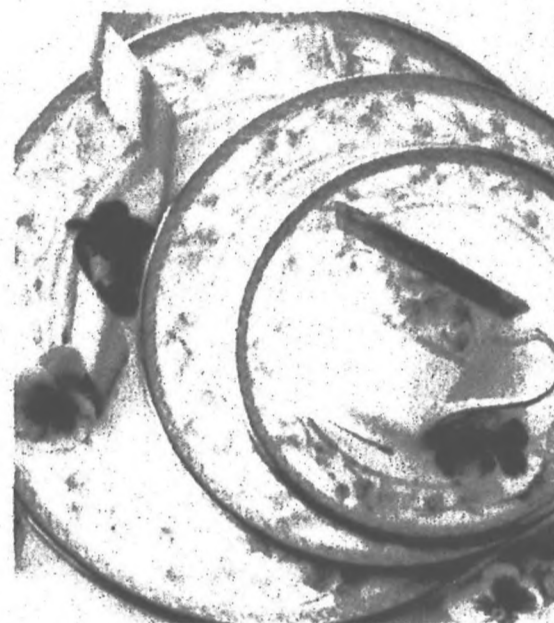
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Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield • (810) 737-8080
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PARISIAN

OBITUARIES

Services for Robert Kerr, 85, of Canton Township were Saturday, July 15, at the McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel with Rev. Jeff Crowder of The Plymouth Church of the Nazarene officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

He was born Feb. 10, 1910, in Scotland and died Wednesday, July 12, at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was a retired engineer for Ford Motor Company.

Services for Henrietta J. Stachura of Canton Township were Wednesday, July 19, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton Township, with Rev. George Charney officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

She was born June 30, 1935 in Detroit and died Saturday, July 15, in Canton Township. She was an administrative teller for National Bank of Detroit.

She is survived by her husband, Richard Stachura, son, Mark Stachura of Canton Township; daughters, Jeanne Stevens of Redford and Karen Stachura of

Canton Township; step-mother, Elaine Dobby of Belleville; brother, James Dobby of Westland; sister, Anita Mamp of Green Oaks Township, two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

MARIE HARDWICK RUDD

A memorial luncheon for Marie Hardwick Rudd, 102, was held July 17, at the Plymouth Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6696. Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, in Plymouth.

She was born Sept. 1, 1892 in Detroit and died Thursday, June 29, in Farmington Hills. She was a homemaker most of her life. She came to the Plymouth community in 1976.

She lived at Tonquish Manor from 1980 until 1990, at which time she moved to her daughters' home on Butternut in Plymouth. Marie was active with the seniors' sewing, arts and crafts Mondays at the Cultural Center. She was an avid reader, loved animals, and worked cross word puzzles daily until the time of her death.

She is survived by her daughters, Mary Fisher of Alanson, and Frances Hardwick Rudd of Plymouth; ten grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Dunning-Hough Li-

brary or The Michigan Human Society.

PAUL BRUNOLF KITTI

Services for Paul Brunolf Kitti, 82, of Canton will be held 10:30 a.m. today at St. Thomas A'Beck Catholic Church in Canton. Ar-

rangements were made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton.

She was born June 23, 1913, in Calumet and died Sunday, July 16, at Westland Convalescent Center. He was owner/operator of a service station.

He is survived by his wife, Rose; son, Paul H.; brothers, Victor W. and Peder G.; sister, Lila

McCormick; two grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

JOHN K. ANGEVINE

Services for John K. Angevine, 83, of Novi, were held Thursday, July 13, at Parkview Memorial Park. Arrangements were made by

Lynch & Sons Funeral Home in Walled Lake.

He is survived by his children, Robert, Walter, Jim, Gary Clayton, and Barb Hykal; 18 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; sister, Mildred Clemons.

Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

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Saturday, July 22, 1995 1 P.M. - 2:30 P.M.

MICHIGAN REGIONAL LILY SHOW

Lilies will be displayed and judged in the Center Concourse area July 22 & 23. Presented by the Michigan Regional Lily Society.

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RCA 19" Color TV with Remote control F13203BK 20 units chainwide. Was \$259. Saturday only \$177
RCA 25" Stereo Color TV with Remote control F2521WT 15 units chainwide. Was \$399. Saturday only \$277
Sony 27" Stereo Color TV with Remote control KU27510 3 units Dearborn store only. Was \$599. Saturday only \$407
Panasonic 27" Superflat Color TV CT275F11 Stereo Sound. Remote control. Audio video monitor jacks. 3 units Brighton store only. Was \$749. Saturday only \$477

BIG SCREEN TELEVISIONS

- RCA 35" Direct View Color TV Stereo sound. Remote control. Picture-in-picture F35600MB 1 unit. Canton and Dearborn stores only. Was \$1549. Saturday only \$997
Mitsubishi 35" Direct View Color TV Stereo sound. Remote control. C535200 1 unit. Canton and Livonia stores. Was \$1599. Saturday only \$1097
Panasonic 35" Direct View Color TV Dolby Stereo Surround Sound. Picture-in-picture. Remote control. CT35531 1 unit. Brighton and Livonia stores only. Was \$2049. Saturday only \$1097
Pioneer 45" Projection Stereo TV Remote control. Picture-in-picture. SDP4571K 1 unit. Brighton store only. Was \$2399. Saturday only \$1277
RCA 46" Projection Stereo TV Picture-in-picture. Remote control. P46730 1 unit. Dearborn, Brighton and Livonia stores only. Was \$2299. Saturday only \$1377
Mitsubishi 45" Projection Stereo TV Remote control. Picture-in-picture. V54550 1 unit. Canton and Dearborn stores only. Was \$2499. Saturday only \$1577
Mitsubishi 50" Projection Stereo TV Remote control. Picture-in-picture. V55050 1 unit. Brighton, Canton and Livonia stores only. Was \$2799. Saturday only \$1777
RCA 52" Projection Stereo TV Remote control. Picture-in-picture. VCR storage. P52700 1 unit. Dearborn store only. Was \$3099. Saturday only \$1777
Mitsubishi 60" Projection Stereo TV Remote control. Picture-in-picture. V60500 1 unit. Brighton store only. Was \$3799. Saturday only \$2477

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Goldstar 600Watt Microwave Oven Two power levels. MA6802. 10 units chainwide. Was \$139. Saturday only \$67

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Amana 22 Cubic Ft. Bottom Freezer Refrigerator Deluxe unit. BX22. 2 units. Dearborn store only. Was \$1089. Saturday only \$727
Kelvinator 21 Cubic Ft. Refrigerator Adjustable shelves. KRT21PNA. 2 units. Dearborn store only. Was \$689. Saturday only \$377
Amana 25 Cubic Ft. Refrigerator Side by side deluxe model. Ice & water in the door. SSD25NAD 1 unit. Canton store only. Was \$1439. Saturday only \$897
Kitchen Aid 22 Cubic Ft. Refrigerator Side by side. Deluxe model. Ice & water in the door. KSR622QA. 1 unit each at Brighton and Livonia stores only. Was \$997. Saturday only \$897

DEHUMIDIFIERS

- Gibson Dehumidifiers Adjustable humidistat. Two speed. Frost guard. Bucket with hose connection. 40 pint model. Was \$269. Saturday only \$187
50 pint model. Was \$319. Saturday only \$217

1 DAY ONLY Saturday, July 22, 1995

AUDIO

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- CD Player with Remote Control MCD411R 40 units chainwide. Was \$99. Saturday only \$59
Pioneer 10" 2 way speaker CSG103 38 units chainwide. Was \$59. Saturday only \$29
Kenwood Stereo Receiver 50 watts per channel. KRA3060 12 units chainwide. Was \$195. Saturday only \$97
Pioneer Dual Cassette Deck CTW103 6 units-chainwide. Was \$139. Saturday only \$87
Pioneer 100 Disc CD Changer Remote control. Programmable. PDF11 unit each store. Was \$499. Saturday only \$317
Pioneer Mini Component Audio System 50 disc CD player Double auto reverse cassette deck 70 watts per channel. Remote control. CCS590. Was \$1099. 6 units chainwide. Saturday only \$677
Kenwood Surround Sound Speaker LSK02 50 units chainwide. Was \$39. each Saturday only \$17

VIDEO RECORDERS

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VHS VCR with Remote Control 6480. 10 units chainwide. Was \$199. Saturday only \$127
RCA 4 Head VHS with Universal Remote Control VR503 12 units chainwide. Was \$299. Saturday only \$177
Quasar VHS 4 Head HiFi Stereo VCR Remote control. VH0460 3 units each. Canton and Livonia stores only. Was \$359. Saturday only \$227
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Sony 8mm Camcorder 12 to 1 zoom. Image stabilizer. Remote control. CCFX630. 7 units chainwide. Was \$949. Saturday only \$647
RCA Full Size VHS Camcorder 24 to 1 zoom. 2 page titler. Color viewfinder. 1 Lux. Built-in light. CC540. 1 unit each store. Was \$899. Saturday only \$567

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Donation: Janet Volante, Canton Chamber of Commerce president, presents a check for \$500 to Betty Bloch, director of the Plymouth-Canton Business Education Partnership Program.

Chamber contributes to partnership program

The Canton Chamber of Commerce has donated \$500 to the Plymouth-Canton Business Education Partnership Program.

Chamber President Janet Volante presented the check to the Partnership director, Betty Bloch.

"The chamber board of directors believes that by financially contributing to the Business Education Partnership we not only support the present program that links students to businesses, but help to mold today's children into

tomorrow's leaders," Volante said.

Leadership Canton, a program of the Canton Chamber of Commerce worked to coordinate the first "Education-Business Connection Day."

The event made it possible for middle school and high school teachers to go out into various industries in the Plymouth-Canton area and find out what the needs of job providers are now and in the future.

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\$60 off queen sets, \$80 off king sets

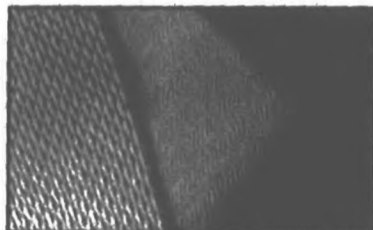
on any Perfect Sleeper,* Simmons Beautyrest* or Stearns & Foster Mattress Sets (these sets also include a bonus bed frame). This certificate is valid at Hudson's July 21st through August 7th, 1995. Redeemable only at point of sale. This certificate is not valid on any-size-one-price mattresses, gift certificates, payments or credit, gift with purchase, service or mail and phone orders. Not valid with other offers or other coupons.

Invest in the best "Karastan."

Carpet Prices from 19.99 sq. yd.
installed with pad* after coupon.

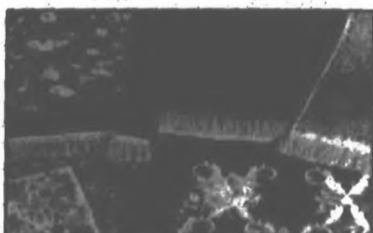
Invest in Karastan Wool
carpet with extra \$5 off.

Sale 44.99 sq. yd., installed with pad.*
Reg. \$93, installed with pad, sale 49.99.



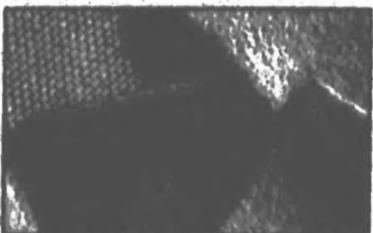
Invest in Karastan rugs like the
700 Series with extra 10% off.

Sale \$899, size 5'9" x 9'
Reg. \$1700, sale \$999.



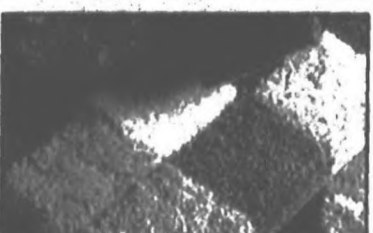
Invest in Karastan Stainmaster*
carpet with extra \$5 off.

Sale 29.99 sq. yd., installed with pad.*
Reg. \$64, installed with pad, sale 34.99.



Invest in Karastan Anso carpet
with extra \$5 off.

Sale 38.99 sq. yd., installed with pad.*
Reg. \$72, installed with pad, sale 43.99.



Generations of experienced selling

- More Karastan and Eden by Karastan carpets than anyone in our community
- Highest level of service from experienced sales associates
- Many credit options
- Interior Design Studio

Installed prices include installation with Omalon, a premium grade of densified prime urethane padding. Installation costs are based on orders of 16 yards or more. Additional charges may be added for pulling up and removing old carpet, moving large pieces of furniture, installation over concrete, or custom work on stairs or metal strips.

HUDSON'S

Carpet, Area Rugs and Interior Design Studios at Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland, Southland and Genesee Valley. Carpet and Area Rugs also at Summit Place.

Save on all
Serta Perfect Sleeper;
Simmons Beautyrest* or
Stearns & Foster mattress
sets with the coupon.

An ongoing tradition of quality and
service for over 90 years

- 30-day comfort satisfaction guarantee
- The area's largest selection of Beautyrest,* Perfect Sleeper* and Stearns & Foster mattress sets



Invest in all Stearns & Foster Mattresses
on sale for 40% off, plus save an extra
\$20 to \$80 on every set.



Introducing Serta Mattresses, now on sale
for 40% off, plus save an extra \$20 to \$80
on every Perfect Sleeper.*



Invest in Simmons, now on sale for 40%
off, plus save an extra \$20 to \$80 on
every Beautyrest mattress set.

*Choose between two convenient payment plans:

1. Charge your carpet, area rug or mattress purchase to your Option Account, and you won't receive a bill until January, with no payment due until February 1996. Minimum \$50 purchase. Deferred billing does not apply to previous purchases. Special order merchandise requires a deposit that cannot be deferred.

OR

2. Charge your carpet, area rug or mattress purchase and make up to 12 months of interest-free payments (\$25 minimum monthly payment). All you need is a current Hudson's Card (or be able to qualify for an account) and purchase a minimum of \$300 in qualified departments. You must make a 20% cash down payment on the total price including tax. (Exception: if the purchase is a special order, the deposit can be charged to your Option Account.) You may avoid a finance charge on this account by making each monthly payment not later than one month after the date it is due.

In either case, if a Finance Charge is assessed, the ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE will be 20.4% APR (monthly periodic rate 1.7%) in Michigan; 21.6% APR (monthly periodic rate 1.8%) in Illinois and Ohio; and 21% APR (monthly periodic rate 1.75%) in all other states, with a \$0. Minimum Finance Charge. The Hudson's Card is issued by Retailers National Bank.

Sleep Shop and Interior Design Studios at Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland, Southland and Genesee Valley. Sleep Shop also at Summit Place and Franklin Park.

Railroads

Crossing closings a good deal

Plymouth has a chance to solve some of its railroad crossing problems, and it should move on a deal offered by CSX Transportation.

The railroad wants to spend \$40,000 to install rubberized crossings, which are the best, at Starkweather and Mill streets. In exchange, the city would agree to closing rail crossings at Holbrook and York streets in Old Village.

The closing would create dead ends on those streets, cutting down on the amount of traffic. That would benefit those living on those streets.

That traffic would be diverted to Starkweather and Mill streets, which would have the improved crossings.

Fewer railroad crossings in Plymouth are a benefit to CSX economically because there would be lower maintenance costs. However,

it would also be better for the city to have improved crossings on those streets as it does on Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street.

The deal offered by CSX isn't totally out of the goodness of its heart. The company is under state orders to improve signals at Starkweather and Mill, but is not required to install the rubberized crossings.

To keep York and Holbrook open to traffic, automated signals would have to be installed, with the city and railroad splitting the cost, estimated at between \$10,000 to \$50,000. Annual maintenance costs would also be split.

Prior to any closing, the city would have to conduct public hearings on the issue.

Closing the two streets in exchange for smoother driving on two other, more traveled roads is a good deal. The city should move ahead with the public hearings and try to close the streets.

Back to basics a good move

Getting back to the basics in education means more than just getting tough with kids, it involves raising expectations.

And that's just what the Plymouth Canton schools have done by making graduation requirements tougher for the class of 1999.

All students will need three science credits and three math credits to graduate. Until now, the requirement has been two credits each in math and science.

And some of the courses being used to satisfy the requirements have been questionable. For example, the schools had been allowing students to use photography to meet the science credit. With the schools' recent action, that loophole has been plugged.

To his credit, Superintendent Charles Little has acknowledged that too few upperclassmen are taking math, science, social studies and

foreign languages. He wants 60 percent of the students enrolled in those core subjects during their 11th grade.

"We can accept some of the reasons why some people aren't on a high track. The avenues are open with vocational technology and formal four-year colleges. But in both cases, kids need to meet higher standards."

Such an attitude on the part of Plymouth Canton educators is taking on new importance in light of rules being made in Lansing by the State Board of Education. They are about to set a policy that would give local schools more of a hand in decision making.

If that decision is implemented, Plymouth Canton schools will be setting their own standards. And with the message being sent by Little, residents will be assured that their children will be getting a top-notch education.

Raise speed limit to 65 mph

In recent weeks police have been engaged in selective speed limit enforcements, primarily on I-696 but also along I-275.

The special effort resulted in more points on the records of individual motorists and an increase in ticket revenue. But that's the limit of any good that came out of the enforcement.

The enforcement effort certainly wasn't valuable as an educational tool because everyone knows that 55 mph is the limit set for urban freeways such as I-696, I-96 and I-275. But the fact is, precious few motorists drive that speed or close to it.

The 55 mph limit was imposed nationwide in the 1970s during an alleged energy "crisis." Whether the crisis was real or engineered, the fact is that the lower speed limit was ineffective in lowering energy consumption. The lower speed actually caused trucks, buses, and heavy vehicles to burn more gasoline than when driving at 65 mph. And most motorists didn't respect the 55 limit, especially once the energy crisis lost its credibility, and so energy savings were not realized.

Statistics do point to the fact that speed, in general, kills. But statistics have not been produced to show that more motorists get killed driving at 65 mph than 55 mph. Driving 75, 80 or 85 mph can kill and driving 45 mph in a 25-mph zone can kill. And driver error, at any speed, kills. But it's stretching the point to suggest that driving 65 in a 55 kills.

Traffic safety engineers deem it safe for motorists to drive 45 mph on roads such as Seven

Mile, Cherry Hill, Newburgh and Ann Arbor Road. These roads have intersections with traffic lights, and side streets and driveways with access. How can it not be safe to drive 65 mph on a multi-lane freeway with limited access?

It is safe, which is why a few years ago the state of Michigan raised the freeway limit back to 65 for rural areas. The state erred by not raising the limit in urban areas as well.

There certainly are freeways where a 55 speed limit makes sense, like the Lodge or Ford in Detroit. And in these locations motorists will drive 50, 55 or 60 regardless of the posted speed because congested conditions obviously warrant that. State, county and local officials can post 55 limits on any stretch of freeway when daily conditions warrant it, just as slower limits are imposed for sharp curves. But we should not be arbitrary and slap on a 55 just because the freeway happens to be within city limits.

The law should be changed to set the speed at 65 mph in urban areas as well as rural. Motorists can then safely drive what is a natural speed for freeways without fear of being ticketed. Such a change will only make the law match what the reality is — every day, on all our freeways.

If we don't, then selected speed enforcements, such as has been experienced in recent weeks, will continue. That kind of random enforcement is unfair, unjust, and discriminatory because only a few get ticketed while the vast majority of motorists continue to drive unchecked.

That should not continue.



LETTERS

Cable questions

The City Commission, on your behalf, is considering a franchise for cable TV service with Ameritech.

I would like to have your opinions and ideas concerning this proposal.

There are several items which I would like to bring to your attention.

First, the proposed franchise is for a 15-year period. Please let me know if you feel we should have a longer or shorter period on this contract, and your reasons.

Second, the contract does not contain any provision for community access programming, which allows citizens to produce and broadcast local access, community based programs, without censorship or governmental control.

Any citizen access to the broadcasting medium will be under the supervision of the "Issuing Authority," which is the city of Plymouth.

Any dispute between a citizen user and the franchisee (Ameritech) will be resolved by the city of Plymouth government.

The franchisee (Ameritech) will maintain a video blanking capability to be activated remotely by the franchisee. (Section 18.ee.3).

The Cable Franchise Agreement, and the city ordinance associated with it, covers over 90 pages of printed matter. Our city charter requires that this agreement be available for public inspection at city hall for 30 days commencing July 5.

I urge you to study this document, and determine whether it is in the best interests of our city to enter into the proposed contract/franchise for a 15-year period, or if other changes should be considered.

Please let me know your thoughts, or write the mayor or the city manager, or come to a City Commission meeting and express your ideas on the subject.

The final action to approve or disapprove this contract will be at the commission meeting on Monday, Aug. 7.

Dennis F. Shrewsbury
 Plymouth City Commissioner

Mailbox stolen

Our 22-month-old son loves the fire engine mailbox that his grandpa made for him when he moved to his new house. It's bright red with wood ladders on

each side and a grill that opens to accept the mail. Everyday we walk to the box, ring the bell on the front and find out what the "post-man" has left us.

Those precious moments ended for us Saturday, July 15, when we woke to find the fire engine mailbox had been stolen. Someone took the entire fire engine off the post, simultaneously pulling the post halfway out of the ground. Immediately upon walking out the front door that morning our son noticed the theft of the mailbox, made especially for him by "Poppy." He sobbed uncontrollably. Unfortunately, at this young age, he was forced to realize that there are "dumb people" in our community who take things that do not belong to them and make us feel sad.

Why did he have to learn this lesson now? Why with "Poppy's mailbox"? How do we explain to him that we do not know where it is and cannot find it?

It might be thought that far more expensive things are stolen in Plymouth every day. It might be thought, "Why are they so concerned about a mailbox?" We think that this is the insidious type of theft and vandalism that adds up quickly and hurts the whole community. A mailbox, a flag, a lawn mower, a stop sign. Rapidly the theft of these items accounts for large sums of money, and for some, emotional upset. More importantly, it also begins to color our vision of where we live.

We refuse to sit idle, accepting that this happened. These supposed "petty thefts" need to be stopped. One way to help in this effort is through knowledge. People in the Plymouth community need to be aware that these types of crimes are happening frequently and that they affect others. The community needs to realize that we are all responsible for what happens after dark. We need to take action to protect our belongings but also to watch out for others' property and be aware of what is going on around us.

Someone knows where our mailbox is. Perhaps someone was driving down our street early Saturday and saw it being taken, found it in their front yard, or overhead someone talking about taking it. We think that it is probably in one piece. Perhaps it is waiting to be placed in front of someone else's home. If you have seen it and you are reading this, it is incumbent upon you to tell someone about it. Please call the Plymouth Township Police and inform them of where it is. Or bring it back to our house. It would restore our faith in the honesty of people.

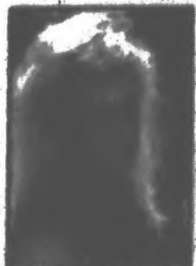
Mary Starr, Plymouth

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

The temperatures were over 100 degrees this past weekend. What did you do to keep cool?

We asked this question at the Plymouth Post Office.



"Sat in the pool."
 Dawn Myers
 Works in Plymouth



"I went to Torch Lake."
 Merrill Austin
 Plymouth



"Laid around the pool and put ice cubes on my head."
 Larry Walker
 Plymouth



"I worked at a country club. I was in and out of the air conditioning."
 John Wysocki
 Plymouth

Plymouth Observer

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 SUSAN ROSEN, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2149
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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Trip to busy library brings back memories

I always loved Margaret Hough. Petite, dark haired, Bridge Club mate of my mom's. Margaret, and her housekeeper "Annie," always opened the back door of the Hough Mansion for me on rainy days on my way home from Bird Elementary. Once dryly encoached they would ply me with cookies and milk until the rain stopped, and I could tromp on home.

When my folks would have to go away during school months I would move in with "Aunt" Margaret and use her son Kit's bedroom. Elaborate model airplanes hanging over my bed, images of his famous father (Cass Hough, former Daisy Air Rifle CEO) framed in his World War II leather jacket, standing next to none other than General Jimmy Doolittle. Rumor had it that on his way home from the war, Cass radioed ahead to Willow Run that his plane was full of war memorabilia, and

that the Daisy company should send trucks out to the runway.

Apparently, Cass landed, but never turned off the plane's engines, unloaded, then flew off to New York for his "scheduled" landing-return from Europe. All I know for sure is that in my inherited gun collection there was a beautifully engraved Belgian shotgun, a gift from Uncle Cass.

I am thinking of "Aunt" Margaret Hough because I am sitting here in The Dunning-Hough Library writing this. The computer I am using is doing for my words what Kraft did to cheese. And, it's free. The rows, stacks, and shelves of books, knowledge, data and other useful library facilities all here... free. Thanks to the Houghs and one other local treasure, Margaret Dunning, Plymouth's two Margarets. There is word around that the library is being torn down, to be enhanced,



RANDY EATON

I have a feeling Margaret Hough and other Plymouth ladies like her, who have passed beyond the Great Mystery, are angeling around wherever they are.

changed, made better. For this local lad it's a great just as it is.

Out the door there goes local optometrist Jim Carney, picking up some employer data; and, just after him is Plymouth Planning Commissioner Denny Campbell, pursuing a further edition of Armistad Maupin "Tales of The City."

In the computer cubicle on my left is University of Minnesota student Jeff Halverson catching up on some school work while he visits his girlfriend, Amber Mandry, here in Plymouth; and on my right is Plymouth's Brett Lyman, doing some research before leaving for Columbia College in Chicago. A regular beehive of activity this local library of ours.

What sparked my thoughts on the Dunning Hough Library? Yesterday, my wife and I took a rest from our bik-

ing tour in Plymouth's Hough Park. While lounging beneath one of the beautiful maple trees there, a huge dog led his owner by on their daily walk. The dog, Bentley, lives in the Hough mansion where I used to be an occasional boarder. He growled that Kit's model airplanes are gone, Annie's no longer there, but the love, feeling spirit and quality of life kindled by Margaret Hough still prevails.

I have a feeling Margaret Hough and other Plymouth ladies like her, who have passed beyond the Great Mystery, are angeling around wherever they are. Whatever decisions are made concerning the library here, their influence will be felt.

Randy Eaton is a Plymouth resident. For more information about writing a guest column, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 469-2700.

1998 gubernatorial issue: Who gets money?

There is a more important question than who succeeds John Engler as head of the Michigan Republican Party and 1998 gubernatorial candidate.

The bigger question is: Which side of the state will he or she be from?

Prior to Engler, three of the last four GOP nominees were from southeastern Michigan — Bill Lucas, Dick Headlee and George Romney. The fourth, Bill Milliken, sought to be an exceptionally good friend of metro Detroit.

Grand Rapids has been feeling its oats. Editorially, the Grand Rapids Press views the state treasury as being a giant funnel sending a green stream southeastward on I-96 to "Detroit."

The Grand Rapids notion is that the west side of the state deserves something, too. Read the Press' listing of concerts, and you'll be forced to admit that something more than klompen dancing goes on. They have a symphony and a minor league baseball team. They have the Gerald R. Ford Museum. The area has a state university

and a couple of sectarian colleges that local folks are proud of.

The Grand Rapids delegation has been working furiously to shift the flow of cultural cash from the southeast to the west. It was a big player in the highly justified lawsuit to get state funding for courts some place besides Wayne County. In the new Court of Appeals district, Grand Rapids candidates gobbled up all four new seats, leaving Kalamazoo and Ann Arbor sucking air.

In the Legislature, the Grand Rapids delegation holds most of the aces — Senate majority leader, House speaker and three-fourths of the leadership positions in the House. The big news of 1995 was not the Republican ascendancy but the Grand Rapids domination of the Legislature. The GOP's big money-raisers, national committeeman Chuck Yob and committeewoman Betsy DeVos, are from the Grand Rapids area.

What we are viewing, whether anyone likes it or not, is an open geograph-



TIM RICHARD

ic division of interests within the Grand Old Party.

This will impact on gubernatorial politics in 1998, when Engler voluntarily won't seek re-election. (Under the term limits amendment, which didn't kick in until 1994, he could legally seek a third term.)

Dick Posthumus, the Senate majority leader from an eastern Kent County farm, is itching to run for governor. So eager is he that his minions were spreading the word in 1991 that Engler

might run for the U.S. Senate in '94 leaving Posthumus in line for governor. Wishful thinking.

Posthumus has tried to cultivate friends in southeastern Michigan. But he has a distinct disadvantage: He's in bed politically with the Religious Right. Posthumus denies it and once spent a half-hour trying to sell me the notion that the RR is from the east side of the state. No sale. When the parochial issue comes out into the open, we'll find Posthumus in bed with the RR, trying to pry open the treasury on behalf of church-related schools in the name of "choice."

Another ambitious chap from that area is House Speaker Paul Hillemonds, R-Holland. He's not quite as far right as Posthumus — I think; so far. His style is a chairman-of-the-board kind of leadership, somewhat less domineering than Engler's and Posthumus', more consensus-building than strong-arming. I can't illustrate that conclusion with concrete exam-

ples; it's an impression. But I can't conceive of Posthumus and Hillemonds running against each other for the big nomination in '98. The Grand Rapids delegation can't risk splitting itself and letting an (ugh!) southeastern type take control of the candy store.

What southeastern type might take a shot at governor in '98? L. Brooks Patterson, that's who. The Oakland County executive has run some divisive primary campaigns in the past for U.S. Senate (1978) and governor (1982) but may have learned his lesson. And he is interested.

It would be fascinating to see the GOP arts supporters from Oakland and the Wayne County suburbs lining up behind Patterson as their savior, but it could happen.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional issues. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

By never understanding, we lost war in Vietnam

President Bill Clinton's decision last week to grant diplomatic recognition to Vietnam provoked a lot of memories around this newspaper.

Some of our staffers fought bravely in that war so long ago, while others protested in the streets and in their hearts. An editor served as a member of a private contact group, making several visits to Vietnam over the years, providing a channel for humanitarian aid.

Like most people who came to political consciousness in the 1960s, I have many, ambivalent memories of that conflict. I did not serve in Vietnam. I thought the war was the wrong war, fought in the wrong place and for the wrong reasons. But I would have gone to fight had I been drafted because, well, because that's how I was brought up and that's what you do.

The war was really heating up when I came back to the United States in 1964, having been a Marshall Scholar at Oxford's University College, the same place where Bill Clinton, a few years later, neither inhaled marijuana nor sat for his final degree examinations.

I was lucky enough to get a job as administrative assistant for a U.S. congressman, which is perhaps how I wound up at Camp David one warm June afternoon in 1966. I was sitting on one side of President Lyndon Johnson and Bob McNamara, then the secretary of defense and an old family friend, was on the other.

We started discussing — debating? — the war, with the president listening, his huge head with enormous purple prescription sunglasses swinging back and forth as he gazed intently at us in turn.

We flew back to Washington that night in the helicopter, landing in blazing white lamps on the south lawn of the White House. I remember thinking about the power and might of the system that could pick up a president and transport him from his mountain resort to his office in just a few minutes, without for even one second losing telecommunications touch with a great army sweating and grunting in the forests of a far-off land.

The call to come down to see the president came a couple of weeks later. I wound up spending an entire day with him in the White House, sitting on perimeter of the Cabinet Room while meetings went on and then being asked to come into the Oval Office for a quieter visit.

The president showed me a position paper on the war — evidently the latest one after a series of rejections — from the State Department. He



PHILIP POWER

Like most people who came to political consciousness in the 1960s, I have many, ambivalent memories of that conflict.

asked me what I thought of it. I tried to summon up something crisp and logical, but in the middle of it I blurted out:

"What this paper misses — what the entire war misses — is this: Just what drives those little men in black pajamas to keep on coming? Through bombs, through napalm, through firepower... they just keep on coming!"

I will never forget that look as the president leaned back in the chair, his face lined and his forehead receding. He took off his glasses and laid them on the desk. He rubbed his eyes. For a long, long time.

"I don't know, either. And until we understand that, we'll never win this war."

Looking back at those days, 30 years later, I'd have to say we never did understand. And, never understanding, we lost that war.

I'm sorry we lost, because I'm an American and I don't like to see our side lose. But I'm glad we are normalizing relations with our old enemy, also because I'm an American.

(For the record, later that afternoon the president — or rather, Bill Moyers, then the press secretary — asked me to come on board as a special assistant. I replied that he could have me if he wanted me after I had finished managing the congressman's campaign for re-election, but that I couldn't just dump the man I had pledged to serve. I never heard anything after that.)

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

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Car thieves gain skill since 1970s — study

A new study by the National Insurance Crime Bureau indicates that thieves of the '90s are more sophisticated in selling and disguising stolen vehicles and parts compared to thieves of the '70s.

The NICB study revealed that not only are stolen vehicles less likely to be recovered in 1994 compared to 1970, the condition of these located vehicles has steadily decreased.

In 1994, of the recovered stolen vehicles analyzed in the study, 31 percent were stripped, 31 percent were vandalized or had missing parts, 16 percent were wrecked and 4 percent were burned or flooded.

Only 18 percent showed no apparent damage.

These numbers compare to 1970, when approximately 75 percent of vehicles stolen were used for transportation — only 25 percent were taken for resale, stripping for parts or for use in another crime.

The study implies that 25 years ago, most cars were stolen by neighborhood joyriders who often abandoned the cars at the roadside when they were finished with them.

Today, vehicle theft has become a big business, often operated by ring masters and usually employing middlemen, brokers and coordinators.

"You don't often find abandoned cars in good condition anymore," said NICB president John Di Liberto in a press release. "More and more, these stolen vehicles are shipped, stripped, burned or buried. The intricacy of some of the schemes is truly amazing and sometimes unbelievable."

The study also found that if your car is stolen today, there is a 50/50 chance you'll get it back within one week — 54 percent of all vehicles reported stolen are located within the first week of being reported stolen. After one week, the odds of recovery drop dramatically.

Hundreds of thousands of stolen U.S. vehicles are shipped overseas or driven across U.S. borders each year.

Many vehicles are stripped by chop shops and sold piece by piece to disreputable auto repair and body shops.

Some are hidden or destroyed by the owner to collect insurance money.

Others are retagged and resold to unsuspecting customers.

"Today's vehicle thief may be more sophisticated than ever before, but the NICB is investing in new information and investigative services to outsmart these thieves," said Di Liberto.

This renewed commitment to crackdown on vehicle theft and

insurance fraud is witnessed through some recent NICB initiatives:

High Tech

Introduced in 1995, NICB Online is the most comprehensive insurance claims and vehicle-related information resource available.

Accessed by more than 10,000 law enforcement and insurance claims investigators, NICB Online provides immediate vehicle related information and can assist in identifying fraudulent theft claims.

Field Support

The insurance industry and the NICB provide law enforcement with the additional resources needed in organized vehicle theft ring investigations nationwide.

In 1994, the NICB assisted in more than 4,200 prosecutable actions against alleged insurance criminals.

Over the Border

The NICB's International Office in Dallas assists in the identification and recovery of stolen American vehicles that have been exported to foreign lands.

In 1994 the NICB returned nearly 2,000 U.S. vehicles from Mexico, worth approximately \$21 million.

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COMMUNITY LIFE

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

One good scrape
deserves another

Currently, our house is undergoing some home improvement. Now I have to admit, I am speaking optimistically here because right now it looks rather like a home unimprovement — a great big, messy mess.

And here's the deal. I'm the one at the bottom of this mess, literally and figuratively speaking. You see, I came up with this home improvement project the idea of it. And I'm the one doing it. I offered to, which is probably a fine thing on paper, but in reality, not such a fine thing.

First of all, the project I dreamed up was painting the front porch and I've never really painted a front porch before. As a matter of fact, I've never really painted much of anything before. I'm not allowed. That's because, historically, I've streaked, dripped, globbed and ran.

But my husband, Ron — now he paints. And he's very good. So good, he paints and improves homes for a living, which takes up a lot of time and sort of precludes painting our own front porch. And so my generous, yet not so fine, offer to take this task on.

With brows furrowed and a slight grimace on his face, Ron agreed.

So my children and I began the project. And since the porch ceiling had a few spots of peeling paint, we decided we'd better scrape and make

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

Cooley's Cardinals 'flock' to reunion

Each year Jack Lennox has a mission to attract as many of his former classmates to Rotary Park in Livonia for the annual Detroit Cooley High School reunion picnic. His efforts are paying off with more than 600 expected to attend this year.

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Everywhere they turn, the planners of the Detroit Cooley High School Memorial Picnic find someone else linked to their alma mater.

For the past five years, a corps of loyal Cooley High graduates from throughout the metropolitan area has gathered to plan the event. (This year's picnic honors the 207 Cooley High School graduates who were killed in World War II, more than any other high school in the United States.)

Livonia resident Jack Lennox leads his regiment of picnic planners each year. He plans the entertainment for the picnic and sends out reminders to the more than 800 people on his alumni list. This includes only those students who graduated between 1929 and 1954.

"He really does a lot," said Novi resident Virginia Fetterly, class of '32. "The postcards are all written by hand and that really catches your attention when you see them."

The list includes former Cooley Cardinals who now live in Israel, Hawaii, Alaska, California, Arizona and the U.S. Virgin Islands, according to Fred Peterson, class of '45 and



JIM JACOFFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Reunion planners: Cooley High grads Dave McCoy of Westland (from left), Jim Scott of Farmington Hills, Fred Peterson of Auburn Hills, Jack Lennox of Livonia, Virginia Fetterly of Novi and Joe Schulte of Bloomfield Hills are involved in the fifth annual reunion picnic, which will honor the more than 200 Cooley alumni who lost their lives in World War II.

a Auburn Hills resident. "The picnic really gets everyone back together again because we care about Cooley and to honor those who fought in the war," Peterson said.

Last year more than 600 people attended the picnic and this year planners are hoping for even more participation and good weather.

This year's picnic has special sig-

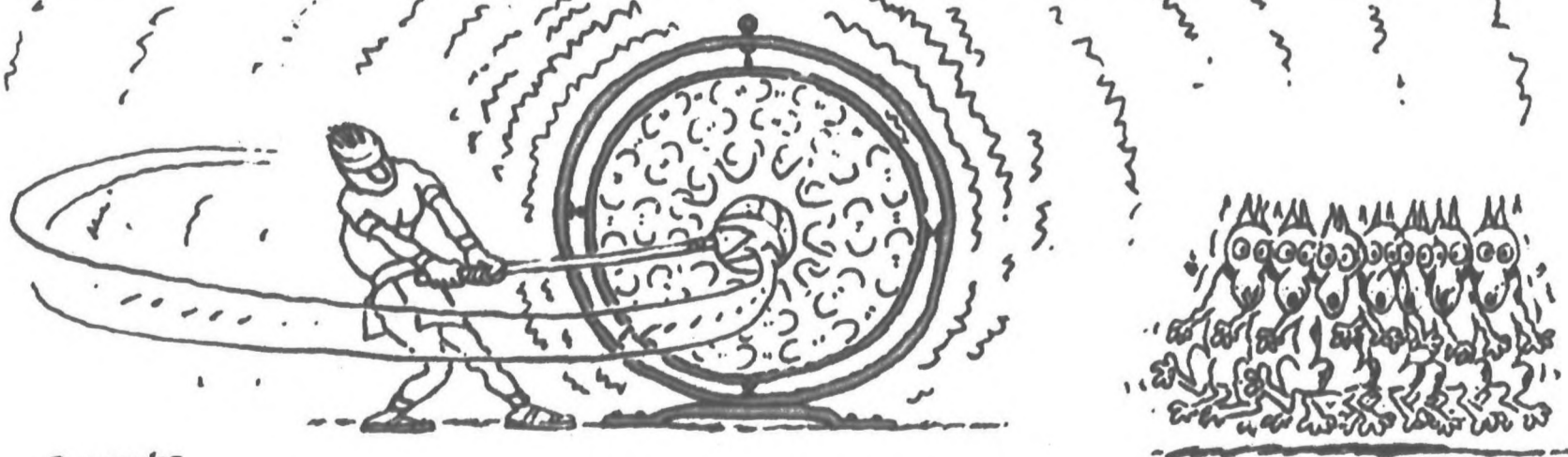
nificance as it marks the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. Astronaut Jack Lousma will be the keynote speaker at the Aug. 9 event. Joe Rodriguez, who was present when the U.S. Marines raised the flag on Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima, also will address the gathering.

And David Snead, general superintendent for Detroit Public Schools,

will also be on hand. The military theme will be carried out with a parade, led by the Shrine Highlander Pipe Band, under the direction of Roger Brown, and the U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard from the Broadhead Armory. Twelve-year-old trumpeter Todd

See REUNION, 14A

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Michigan Metro Council honors 4 adult Girl Scouts

Four western Wayne County women have been recognized for their work with the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council at the 1995 Volunteer Recognition Event, held at the Ward Conference Center at University of Detroit Mercy in Detroit recently.

Denise Marable of Livonia and Gail Colby of Westland received the council's Appreciation Pin. The pin is given for volunteer service that is outstanding and beyond expectation and benefiting one or more communities while contributing to the achievement of the council's goals and objectives.

Marable has been an adult Girl

Scout for 12 years. She currently serves the Livonia area as a troop leader, a member of the neighborhood events staff and chair of the holiday gift wrapping booth at Wonderland Mall.

Colby has been an adult Girl Scout for eight years. She serves as a coach and mentor for girls who are working toward their Gold Award, the highest recognition a girl can earn in Girl Scouting. She has actively assisted middle and high school girls for several years.

Debbie Cordray of Livonia received the Thanks Badge II, given to volunteers who have previously received the Thanks

Badge and who continue to contribute outstanding service that benefits the total council or the entire Girl Scout movement.

Cordray has been an adult Girl Scout for 19 years. Her current involvement includes being a member of the council's board of directors, chair of the council's annual meeting, chair of the council's assembly coordinating committee, member of the nominating committee, member of the volunteer recognition task group and member of the ED's Roundtable, an advisory board to the executive director.

The Honor Pin was presented to Barbara Karkanen of Livonia

for service that is outstanding and beyond expectation and benefiting two or more communities while contributing to the council's goals and objectives.

Karkanen has been an adult Girl Scout for 29 years. Her current involvement includes being a troop leader, a member of the Silver/Gold Award Committee, a program workshop trainer and member of the ED's Roundtable.

The Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council provides leadership, cultural and personal development opportunities for more than 31,000 girls in Wayne and southern Oakland counties.



Denise Marable



Debbie Cordray

Family Room from page 13A

smooth the surface to be painted. Well, now scraping—that's an interesting thing. It's sort of like the very first time I peeled onions. I was seven and at Brownie Scout day camp. And before lunch one day, the Scout leader handed me four onions and said, "Peel them."

Now, up to that point, the only things I'd ever really peeled were bananas. And with bananas you know exactly when you're done peeling. The banana peel and the banana are two entirely separate things. Onions, though, are different. And when you're seven, the difference is confusing. So when I handed my Scout leader the result of my hard, teary, sniffily work, she wasn't very happy. The four grape-sized onion centers just wouldn't do for our Day Camp Stew.

Anyway, scraping paint is sort of like that. When exactly are you done? When the old paint is entirely gone? Or just when the loose, flaky stuff is off?

I think I'm going to go with "just when the loose, flaky stuff is off" because the porch has been growing while we're not watching. I'm serious. What was originally an ordinary sized porch has turned into what seems to be the mile-long one (or however long that is) at Mackinac Island's

Grand Hotel. There's just no end to it.

Perhaps it's our lack of expertise. We couldn't even find the right scrapers that first day. There were big flat scrapers, and there were little tiny screw-on-the-end-of-a-pole-type scrapers. And Joe thought the ice scraper might be just the thing. And then there were the rusty scrapers tucked in the back corner in the Reject Tool Pile.

We eventually found instruments that functioned the way we hoped they'd function. And work began.

Standing on the white wicker porch chairs to scrape the ceiling worked fine for me, but Tony, who stands just at 5 feet tall, couldn't reach the ceiling well enough to make contact with the flakes and the peels. He disappeared. I kept at the flakes and peels.

As I worked and scraped and strained my neck backwards, I thought of poor Michelangelo, painting the Sistine Chapel. How did he ever, ever do that? And to think, I'd only been at this porch scraping for 10 minutes. I felt small. Completely unfamous. I could see already that this was going to be ugly, hard work, and there would be absolutely no glory in this. And little, if any, success either.

Tony suddenly reappeared. He'd found a ladder. He quickly set it up and in an instant I heard his scraper making contact. We were on our way. We had tools, we had spirit, we had flakes and peels to conquer.

We've worked sporadically for a few days now. The terrible storms and the wicked heat and that pesky way the porch keeps getting bigger every time we turn around all have slowed our progress. But we're not quitters. We'll finish this, I know we will.

Just this morning one of Carmen's friends came to the front door, picking her way through the flakes and chips and hunks of scraped-off paint laying on the porch floor. She said, "Boy, Carmen, this is a big mess."

Carmen replied, "I know, but before it's nice, it has to be real messy like this."

Her friend said, "Well, I guess your porch is probably gonna be the nicest one in the whole town then."

I'm pretty sure that was a compliment. I'm going to think of it as one anyway.

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

Reunion from page 13A

Smith of Farmington will play taps as veterans provide a 21-gun salute.

American Legion Post 32 in Legonia, the 70th Division Sergeant's Drill Team, Lawrence Schweigerm of the 101st Airborne, and Ted Haggman of the American Legion will round out the dedication ceremonies.

"It's a lot about camaraderie; we're a family that gets together once a year for a big reunion," said Joe Schulte, a Bloomfield Hills businessman and 1948 Cooley graduate. "We were closer together it seemed because of the war years and the Depression years."

"It was a great city, Detroit. We all grew up there, and we're still kicking."

Peterson talks of the connections so many people have to Cooley. Being one of the newer school buildings in the area, in those days, other schools like Redford and McKenzie used the facilities for graduation ceremonies and sporting events.

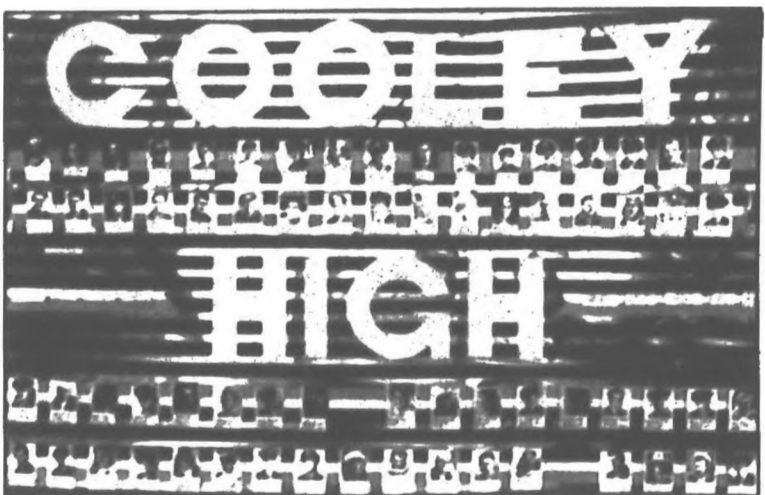
"We had great times together as kids in the city," he said.

Lennox remembers fondly the snake dances that would wind their way through the city streets and through the trolley cars all over the neighborhoods.

"We would get to the end of the line and then have to find rides home because we had gotten further away than we thought," he recalled.

The memorial picnic will begin at noon Aug. 9 at the Rotary Park on Six Mile Road in Livonia. Entertainment will include The Renaissance Choir with Don Böhmeyer directing, a barbershop quartet and the Livonia Stevenson High School Jazz Band, led by David Booker.

For more information about the Cooley High School reunion, call Jack Lennox at (313) 922-0762.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Remembering: A poster serves as a remembrance of the more than 200 Cooley High School alumni who lost their lives in World War II, the most of any high school in the country.



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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Marrow-Roeser

James B. Marrow of Perrysburg, Ohio, and Arlene Wojcik of Tawas City, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Katherine, to Mark Monroe Roeser, the son of Dr. Waldemar Roeser and Mary Roeser, both of Ann Arbor.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. She is employed as a paramedic by Huron Valley Ambulance.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Ann Arbor Huron High School and the University of Colorado with a bachelor of arts degree in biology. He is employed as a paramedic. An August wedding is planned



in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor.

Mueller-Peterson

Keri Lea Peterson and Kevin Matthew Mueller were married March 4 in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Plymouth by Dr. Clark Smith.

She is the daughter of Nils and Donna Peterson of Plymouth, and he is son of Rainer and Sandy Mueller, also of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in vocal music education. She is employed by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools as a substitute teacher and at Country Charm in Plymouth.

Her fiancé is in the U.S. Navy, serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt as a machinist mate, third class petty officer. He is serving in the Mediterranean on a six-month cruise.

Lori Peterson served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Beth Fournier, Melanie Twork, Lisa Magi, Amy Reid, and Tricia Miller. Erika Baker served as flower girl.



Scott Mueller served as best man with groomsmen Adam Knox, Sam Brannock, Kevin Roesler and Frank Gallagher. Brett Baker served as ring bearer.

The couple received guests at St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia before leaving on a trip to Negril, Jamaica. They are making their home in Plymouth.

Fauer-Johnson

Julius and Janet Fauer of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette, to Ronald Johnson, the son of Kevin and Sharon Kobryzcki of Rockwood, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 Plymouth Salem High School graduate. She received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Eastern Michigan University in 1994. She is employed as a registered nurse on a surgical unit at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

Her fiancé is a 1986 Gibraltar Carlson High School graduate. He received his bachelor of business administration degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1991. He is employed as a material coordinator at the Johnson Controls' Taylor Facility. Both plan to attend EMU to pursue master's degrees.



An August wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

Buss-Barnes

Richard and Brenda Buss of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamatha Karol, to Keith Bryan Barnes, son of Herb Barnes of Livonia and the late Eleanor Barnes.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé own and operate an ophthalmic supply company.

An October wedding is planned in St. John's United Church of Christ in Chelsea.



Van Veghten, Tina Luce, Vanessa Claar, Eve Claar, MaLisa Weimert and Leanne Norton.

Ross Karcher served as best man with groomsmen Stephen Van Veghten, Neil O'Leary, Simon Buckley, Matt Portnoy, Eric Weigold and Paul Stefanko.

The couple received guests at Plymouth Manor before leaving on a cruise to the Virgin Islands, West Indies and Puerto Rico. They are making their home in Northville.

Westrick-Omilian

Richard and Lorraine Westrick of St. Clair announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna Marie, to Michael Richard Omilian, the son of Paul and Germaine Omilian of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in accounting. She is employed as an underwriter by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan in Southfield.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in actuarial science. He is employed as an actuarial analyst by Gabriel, Roeder, Smith & Co. in Southfield.



A September wedding is planned in St. Mary's Church in St. Clair.

Zadorozny-Churchman

Dave and Diane Zadorozny of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Edwin Churchman Jr., the son of Ed and Kathleen Churchman of Westland.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé are both graduates of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with degrees in computer science. They are both employed by the Ford Motor Company.

An April 1996 wedding is planned in St. Linus Catholic Church in Dearborn Heights.



Gist-Seehusen

Tina Renee Seehusen and Mark Elliott Gist were married Dec. 30, 1994, in Highland Park Baptist Church in Southfield by the Rev. Tom Halstead. She is the daughter of Del and Vicki Seehusen of Farmington Hills, and he is the son of Gary Gist of Woodland Hills, Calif. and Joanne Hemingway of Lake Arrowhead, Calif.

The bride will graduate from the Master's College in Santa Clarita, Calif. in December 1995, majoring in elementary education. She is employed by Sunshine Learning Center as a program leader.

The groom will graduate from the Master's College in Santa Clarita, Calif. in May 1996, majoring in pre-law. He is employed by Barnes & Noble Book Store.

Claar-Boice

Susan Frances Boice and Adam Jeffrey Claar were married May 27, 1995, in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church by the Rev. Jim Livingston. She is the daughter of Raymond and Joyce Boice of Plymouth and he is the son of Leslie and Helen Claar of Novi, formerly of Farmington Hills.

The bride attended Troy High School in New York, and Oakland Community College. She is employed by Ford Motor Company.

The groom is a graduate of North Farmington High School and Lawrence Tech University. He is employed by Lear Seating Corp. in Southfield.

Jennifer Boice served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Lori

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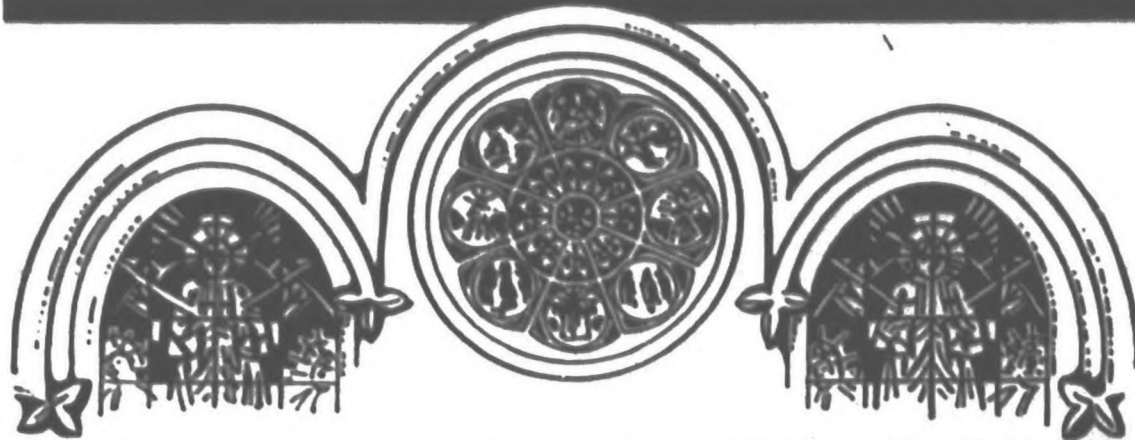
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Church • 522-6830 School/Day Care • 513-8413

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.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

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

Worship Services
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Wood Presbyterian Church
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 48150

Worship Services
Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.
and 12:05 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Shuttle Service
Service Broadcast
11:00 A.M.
WUFL-AM 1030

Redford Baptist Church
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan • 533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45 P.M.

July 23rd
"Wake Up Sheepl! A New Shepherd is Coming"
Speaker: William Stees

Pastor: Herbert Dominguez
Minister to Children: Sharon Sood
Director of Music: Donna Jackson

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Vandy
1 1/2 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 Pachar, Pastor
Gary D. Heidigk, Associate Pastor

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
28830 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2288 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4881 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 493-1828

Sun. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening 8:00 p.m.
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.

J. Mark Barnes, Pastor

NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 456-3196

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Road at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

Rev. Donald Lindeman, Pastor

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

EPISCOPAL

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

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 1:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

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

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

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

Faith Covenant Church
Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School for All Ages
10:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship
9:30 a.m.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)
Farmington Hills
810-661-9191
Rev. Donn Engstrom - Rev. David Noren

Risen Christ Lutheran
48250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Family Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

K. M. Mohr, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Laverne • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witte

WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday Morning 10:00 A.M.
Adult Bible Class 9:00 A.M.

Christian School Pre-School-8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Worship Together

First Presbyterian Church
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

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

Dr. James Skumina, Senior Minister
Philip Rodgers Magee, Minister Emeritus
Leland L. Geese, Jr., Associate Minister
Accessible to All

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

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

All ages including nursery care
Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor
Rev. Ruth Billington, Associate Pastor
Full Music Program
Choir of Youth, Church Choir & Handbell Singers
Following
Women's Men & Youth, Couples, Young Adults and Kids Club

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
6888 Newburgh Road • Livonia • 891-0811

The Rev. Emory F. Gravola, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Potts, Assistant

Summer Schedule:
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Nursery
A Special Place for the Handicapped

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This coupon good for a personal family visit to:

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4851 River Rd. CHRISTIAN ED. 11:00 AM
Livonia MI 48150 Phone 313.267.4111
The Rev. Steve A. Rogers, Pastor

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
26885 Middlebelt Corner of 1 Mile & Middlebelt
Farmington Hills, Mich.

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

Pastor Ralph E. Unger • 474-0679

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

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

Pastor Gregory Gibbons

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

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

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Hawthorn Road
Livonia • 456-6844

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

July 23rd
Guest Speaker
Rev. Janet Noffs, Pastor
A Creative Church Continued Congregation

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Hawthorn Road
Livonia • 456-6844

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

July 23rd
Guest Speaker
Rev. Janet Noffs, Pastor
A Creative Church Continued Congregation

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Society of St. Pius X • Traditional Latin Mass
24110 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan
1 Block E. of Telegraph • (313) 434-2121
Priest: Phone 810-784-9111

Mass Schedule:
Fast Fri. 7:00 p.m.
Fast Sat. 9:00 a.m.
Sun. 7:30 a.m. & 10 a.m.
Mon. 11:00 a.m.

Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
6820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2280

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

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road • Livonia
(313) 261-1360

Sunday Worship
8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Monday Evening
7:00 P.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 498-0113

Sunday Worship & Church School
10:00 a.m.
Education For All Ages
Childrens Provided • Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

Worship Together

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mt. Carmel
Plymouth

Worship 10:00 A.M. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
(Nursery Provided to All)

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 489-0323

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:50 a.m.
Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:50 p.m.
Reading Room - 445 S. Harvey, Plymouth
Open M-S 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

493-1676

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER

"A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"

41850 Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth, MI 48170-0958 • (313)469-6240

NEW - SATURDAY NIGHT AT AGAPE 8:30 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 10:15 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00

Pastor Mark B. Moore

Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

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

Masses Mon-Fri 9:00 A.M., Sat 1:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH & SUPERIOR BIBLE ACADEMY
4850 Taylor Road • Plymouth

WORSHIP SERVICES
Saturday 9:00 a.m. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Pastor James H. Paul (313) 991-8917
School 499-8322

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

Sundays 2:00 - Thursdays 7:00

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

OW!

Life got you down?
Then this Sunday find
the strength to get
back on your feet
again.

TRICITY CHRISTIAN CENTER
NICHOLAN AVE & BANNAN RD
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Rm 112A, 1100A, 600P
928-0330

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29857 West Eleven-Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
474-8860
Farmington Hills

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

July 23rd
"Which Came First, the Chicken or the Egg?"
Pastor Richard A. Pascoe preaching
10:00 service is special

Pastor Richard A. Pascoe
Pastor Robert B. Smith
Pastor Robert B. Smith

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30000 Six Mile Rd. (East of Warren & Middlebelt)
Church Boulevard, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 423-0558

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.

26616 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7910

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
48475 Five Mile Rd. 484-6728
SABER INDUSTRIES BLDG.
2nd Fl., Ann Arbor, Michigan
Pastor: William, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL: 10:00 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Adult Worship & Youth Groups 8:30 P.M.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West Middlebelt
2 Blocks West of Telegraph

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Doris Lath 522-1007

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

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

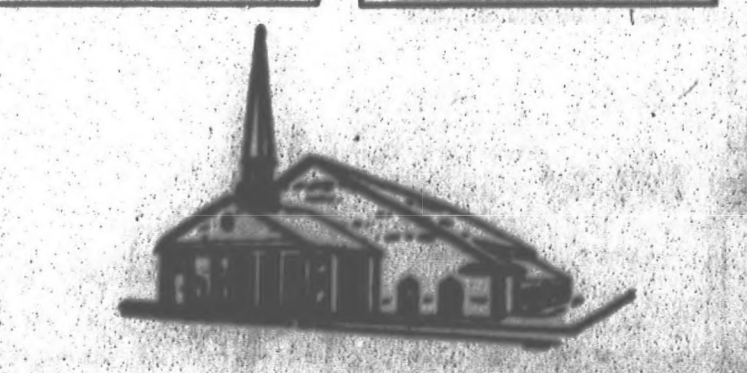
July 23rd
"Myth or Reality"
Beauty
Dr. Gilbert W. Miller preaching
Pastors:
Dr. Gilbert W. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Carey

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 957-0170

Worship 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Childrens Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
10:00 A.M.
Informal Chapel Worship Sat. 8:00 p.m.

July 23rd
"Parable of the Mustard Seed"
Luke 13:18-19 - Luke 17:8
Pastors Bob & Diane Goudie

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26755 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-96 & Telegraph • West of Middlebelt) • 522-0200
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"
10:30 a.m. "What Is A Pentecostal?"
6:30 p.m. Special Guest: Rich Wilkerson
and The Katina Boys



RELIGION CALENDAR

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

SINGLE POINT
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will host a "Christmas in July Pool Party" at 7 p.m. Friday, July 21. The cost is \$6 and the party is open to adults only.

Other upcoming events include Dick Bont discussing "Christian Giving" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 28, in Knox Hall; and Ed

Dobson speaking about forgiveness at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, at Knox Hall. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$5. The church is at 17000 Farmington at Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 422-1844.

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

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 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.

SINGLE PLACE MINISTRIES
Single Place Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville will host Pam Jacobs who will talk about "Communication in the '90s" at 7:30 p.m. July 25-27. The cost is \$25. A "Dinner and Country Western Dance," catered by Boston Market, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 22 at Masonic Temple in Plymouth. The cost is \$15 per person for dinner/dance, and \$5 per person for the dance led by Casey. RSVP and payment by Thursday, July 20.

Other upcoming events include a study on relationships from 10-10:45 a.m. Sundays in the church's lounge; volleyball at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evenings at Park Place Apartments, Eight Mile between Griswold and Meadowbrook roads, Northville (31); and a divorce recovery workshop from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays through Aug. 24. The church is at 200 E. Main St., Northville. The phone number is (313) 349-0911.

CHAPEL CHOIR
The Chapel Choir of Christ United Methodist Church in Bethel Park, Pa., will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. The evening will begin with a pot luck dinner at 6 p.m. Comprised of 65 youth in grades 7-12, the choir sings a variety of styles of music — standard sacred and classical repertoire to folk and contemporary Christian music.

VICTORY PLAYERS CONCERT
The Victory Players from Marantha Baptist Bible College will stop at Berean Baptist Church of Livonia, 38303 Eight Mile Road, Livonia, at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 27, to perform a concert. For more information, (810) 477-6365.

CATHOLIC FAIR
Michigan Catholic Home-Educators is sponsoring a Catholic book and curriculum fair and home school seminar 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at Assumption Grotto Parish, 13770 Gratiot, between McNichols and Seven Mile roads, Detroit. Anyone considering home-schooling or already home-educating, or looking for exceptional Catholic books and resources is invited to attend. For more information and preregistration, call (313) 561-8907 or (313) 565-6129.

YARD SALE
The Episcopal Church Women's group will hold a yard sale from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, through Saturday, Aug. 12 at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, 26431 W. Chicago Road, between Inkster and Beach Daly roads, Redford Township.

Flea Market
Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have its annual fall flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at the church, 20901 Beech Daly and Eight Mile Road, Redford. There will be a food concession and bake sale. For more information, call John E. Frith at (313) 537-7865 or the church office at (313) 534-4907.

CANOE TRIP
Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia has scheduled its third annual canoe trip/picnic/golf outing for 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, at Delhi Metro Park. Canoes (\$20 per canoe) and golf reservations are required as soon as possible. Sign-up sheets are in the foyer of the church at 35474 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

Other upcoming events include a 6:30 p.m. Sunday service video series, "America's Godly Heritage," throughout the month of August; and a college Bible study course 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays. For more information, call (313) 464-6722.

SUMMER SUNDAY SCHOOL
Holy Cross Lutheran Church will have its summer Sunday school during the 9:30 a.m. worship service through August. Children ages 3-10 are invited to come and hear Bible stories, sing songs, play games and make crafts. Holy Cross is at 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 427-1414.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Announcements about vacation Bible schools can be submitted in writing to Sue Mason at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

METROPOLITAN
Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist Church will hold its vacation Bible school, "Forever Friends," from 9:30 a.m.-noon July 24-28 for children 4-14. Activities include a first-day balloon lunch, crafts, Bible stories, and visit by a veterinarian who will demonstrate how to care for pets. The church is at 16585 N. Haggerty Road, Plymouth. For more information, call (313) 420-3131.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN
Geneva Presbyterian Church will

hold its vacation Bible school 9-11:30 a.m. July 24-28 at the church, 5635 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) 459-0013.

PLYMOUTH BAPTIST
Plymouth Baptist Church will hold its vacation Bible school called "The Incredible Journey — Knowing God" for children aged 4 through sixth grade from 9:15 a.m.-noon July 24-28 at the church, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class includes a Bible study of God's Hebrew names, a Christian hero story featuring Joni Eareckson Tada, music, crafts, treats, games, and

puppets. The closing program and carnival are at 6 p.m. July 30. For more information, call (313) 453-5534.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
St. John's Episcopal Church will have its vacation Bible school, "SonTown," 9:30 a.m. to noon July 31-Aug. 4 at the church, 574 Sheldon Road, south of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The program is open to children who are four years old by July 31 through age 12. For more information, call (313) 453-0190.

CHRIST UNITED
A vacation Bible school will be held Aug. 7-11 at Christ United Methodist Church, 27830 Avondale, between Inkster and Middlebelt roads. Children in

kindergarten through high school are welcome. The theme, "Turnabout Paul," will be taught through stories, songs, crafts and activities. Refreshments will be served each day. For more information, call (313) 278-1080 or (313) 277-9033 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church's vacation Bible school will take place Aug. 14-18 under the theme "Awesome Adventure: God's Amazing Deeds." Stories to be studied include Noah and the flood, Daniel in the lion's den, Jesus' resurrection and the call of Saul. Crafts, games, song time, and snacks are included every day. The church is at 26212 W. Six Mile Road, Redford.

Canton man named to church panel

A Canton Township resident has been elected to a three-year term on the credentials committee of the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches.

Wayne Tolnia was elected to the post during the recent annual meeting of the Congregational Christian Churches in America, held in Dearborn in June. Tolnia and his wife Lillian represented Mt. Hope Congregational Church of Livonia at the meeting.

This was the 40th year the group has met and was marked by the unveiling of a painting by Massachusetts artist Karen Rinaldo, "The First Thankgiv-

ing." A gift to the American people, the painting is scheduled to be displayed at the White House this year before finding a permanent home at Plimouth Plantation in Plymouth, Mass.

The painting represents in accurate historical detail the first meal of "thanksgiving" between the Congregational Pilgrim ancestors at the Plymouth Colony in 1621 and the local Native Americans who offered them hospitality and survival assistance.

Actor Michael Hall from the Plimouth Plantation Historic Village Museum participated in the painting's unveiling and throughout the conference, costumed and

in character as Jonathan Brewster, son of Pilgrim stalwart William Brewster.

The national association was during at meeting at the Fort Shelby Hotel in Detroit in 1966. This year, 1,200 Congregational delegates, participants and youth shared four days of meetings, worship services, seminars and special events, including a service of communion at Detroit's historic

First Congregational Church. Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer participated in the service.

The National Association of Congregational Christian Churches is an association of 425 autonomous Congregational churches throughout the United States whose roots go back to the early Pilgrims who left England on the Mayflower in 1620 to find religious freedom.

Christian Singles Network
Dedicated to bringing Christians together

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HERBERT GARDNER, DDS
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Harvard Square Center (Next to Kroger's)
513-459-6869
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10am-6pm, Sun. 12pm-5pm

Summer Camps

The Magic Schoolbus • Discover Earthly Extremities
July 31 - August 4 • Ages 6-11

Searching for the Mystery Planet • Blast Off to Outer Space
August 7-11 • Ages 7-11

Through The Looking Glass • Play, Eat, & Explore Math
August 14-18 • Ages 7-12

New Morning School • 313/420-3331
14501 Haggerty Rd., (at M-14 & I-275) • Plymouth, MI • 48170

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Piking Collectibles, Inc. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

30175 Ford Rd. Between Middlebelt & Morrison Rds. 421-5754

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GREAT FOR DORMS
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Rooms, Cottages, Etc.

Remnants
Various Colors and Styles
\$1.00 - \$4.00

V.I.P. FLOOR COVERING
422-7131

28188 Plymouth Rd. (East of Middlebelt) LIVONIA

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Many places claim to be birthing centers, but the Family Birthing Center of Providence Hospital has the credentials. It is the only center in Michigan accredited by The Commission for Accreditation of Freestanding Birth Centers, a division of the National Association of Childbearing Centers.

The Family Birthing Center is a unique alternative for childbearing families. The staff is committed to providing each family with a birth experience which meets their individual needs in a safe environment. Our philosophy is based on the belief that birth is a normal process, and routine medical intervention is not needed for most labors and births. We provide a partnership with families that encourages education, participation in decision making and more control over the birth experience. Extended families, including siblings, can participate in the birth event, and mothers and babies are not separated after birth. Your care may be provided by an obstetrician, family practice physician or certified nurse midwife with privileges at Providence Hospital.

In addition to our home-like atmosphere, the Family Birthing Center offers the safety of nearby Providence Hospital with its quality high-risk services in case of a problem.

We offer a comprehensive program of childbirth education, including your choice of normal birth or Christian birth classes, breastfeeding education and support, preparation for early discharge and sibling classes. Our services also include one-to-one nursing care, early discharge with extensive follow-up and a home visit by one of our nurses. Homemaker assistance is also available as part of our program.

We are located in the Fisher Center attached to Providence on Nine Mile Road in Southfield. Come visit us and see for yourself. We want to help make the birth of your child the personal experience it should be. There is a difference.

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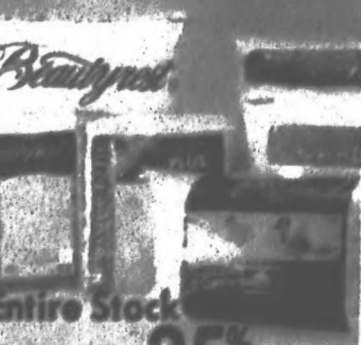
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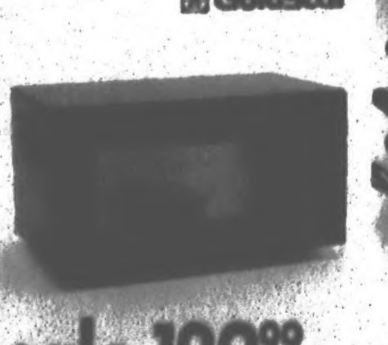
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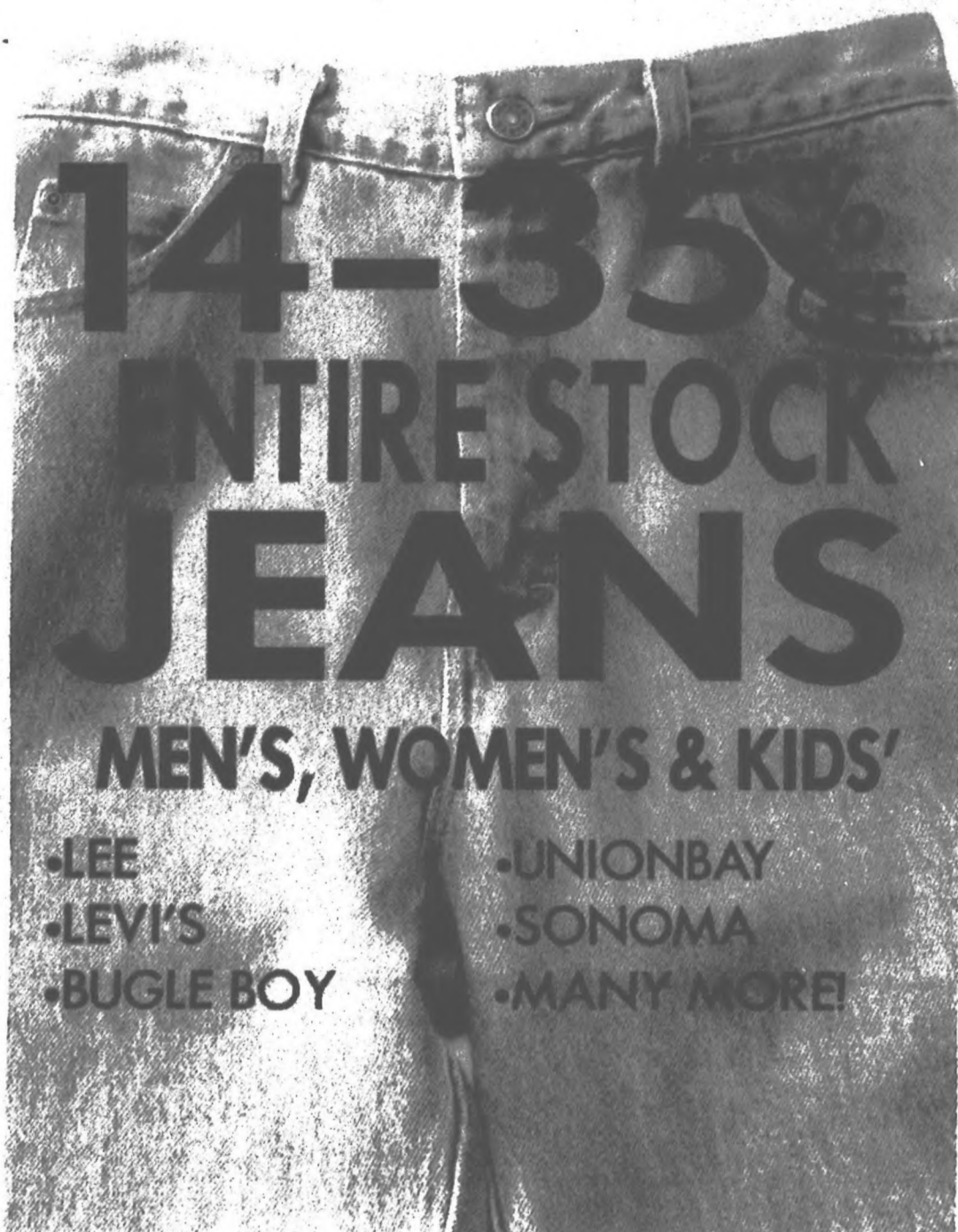
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KOHL'S

Resource Center holds golf outing

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 \$260 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 advertisement 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.

Writer is in search of perfection



LORENE GREEN

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES
I would appreciate it so much if you were to analyze my handwriting. I am 48 and right handed.

I've been divorced for 2 1/2 years after a lengthy marriage. I am the mother of four

children and nestness in her surroundings.

Control is another strong trait of hers. Often she restrains her true personality and a lack of spontaneity is the result.

This woman is well-acquainted with discipline and organization. After spending time to lay out her plans, it disturbs her to have to make last-minute revisions in her schedule.

Many of her goals are set at a high level and necessitate challenges on her part. Others are even loftier and may be day-dreams at this time.

She can take a direct route to problem-solving. This may be more true in her work than in her personal life where emotions often get in her way. At times, she gets carried away with her feelings.

There is a tendency on the part of this writer to see things just one way. She is a rather serious person, often with a little tendency to worry. So it is good to see a tad of humor here to help put perspective into her daily living.

Our writer has a strong sense for aesthetics. She puts this into practice in many areas of her life. She also has a desire for exposure to culture.

Ostensibly, she is never at a loss for ways to express herself. Sometimes, her persuasive charms are used. Other times, she is frank and open, possibly a little

I would appreciate it so much to analyze my handwriting. I am right handed. I've been divorced for 2 1/2 years after 27 years marriage. I am the mother of four children. I am the mother of four children. I am the mother of four children.

too much so. She may find it difficult to keep a confidence. When she feels threatened she can be swift with her retort. This is probably when sarcasm comes into play. She seems to be on the defense against slights or hurts.

The rigidity in her handwriting suggests one who is somewhat inflexible and lacks adaptability in the face of changing circumstances. She is more comfortable with the familiar and may possess a dislike for unexpected changes or have a fear of the unknown.

A wide left margin and very few lead-in strokes on her words suggest she may be moving away from some of the things that afforded her security in the past.

Seemingly, she has a feeling of dissatisfaction with some things as they are.

Our writer enjoys people and is compassionate and caring in her relationships with them. She seems to like having her own way, and may be a little selective regarding with whom she wishes to socialize.

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 helpful. And objective feedback is welcome.

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We are pleased to announce Dr. David Aldrich has joined Dr. David Sturtz in the practice of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery in Plymouth. Dr. Aldrich was raised in Belleville, graduated from Eastern Michigan University, and entered the Navy as a pilot. While in the Navy he attended the University of Detroit School of Dentistry, graduating in 1978 and continued in the Navy as a general dentist. He completed his Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery Training at Naval Medical Center, Portsmouth, Virginia, in 1986 and is a Diplomate of the American Board of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery. He has been the Director of the Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery Residency at Naval Medical Center, Portsmouth, Virginia, prior to joining Dr. Sturtz's practice. Dr. Aldrich and his wife, Geri, a registered nurse, have two sons in high school. They will reside in Plymouth and are pleased to return home and reestablish roots in the community.

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County fair offers plenty for just \$6

BY BARBARA WILSON
 STAFF WRITER

You'll get plenty of bang for your buck at the 1995 Wayne County Fair, organizers promise.

Rodeos, demolition derbies, livestock, carnival rides, food, arts and crafts, and much more will be on hand for just \$6 per person, said Karen Slobodnik, the fair's community arts supervisor.

The 49th Wayne County Fair kicks off July 25 and continues until July 30 at the fairgrounds, Quirk Road, off the I-94 North Service Drive just west of the Belleville Road exit.

"It's a great time for families without spending a lot of mon-

ey," Slobodnik said. "The one fee even covers the price of rides because we wanted to make it easier for families to come and enjoy themselves without constantly digging into their pockets."

All of the traditional things associated with a county fair will be available to guests. Young people will be entering their horses, pigs, cows, rabbits and other livestock for competition. The livestock will then be auctioned publicly at 7 p.m. July 26 on the fairgrounds.

Many adult artisans and crafters from the area also enter their work for judging, according to Slobodnik, who coordinates the adult craft building. The deadline to sub-

mit items is July 22.

"Three or four years ago our attendance was really down," she said. "But we've been growing a little bit ever since as long as the weather works in our favor."

Last year, about 35,000 people attended the fair. And entries in adult crafts have climbed from 300 in 1992 to 900 entries.

The following is a partial list of fair activities:

July 25 — Senior Day; no midway rides, gate admission is \$3 per car, \$5 per bus. Pony pulls at the grandstand, 10 a.m. continental breakfast, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. bingo and performer Johnny Chase.

July 26 — Agriculture Day; midway opens at 1 p.m., USA Figure 8 racing at the grandstand.

July 27 — Kids Day; midway opens at 11 a.m., Wagon Wheel Pro Rodeo in the grandstand.

July 28 — Mother Nature Day; midway opens at 1 p.m., Wagon Wheel Pro Rodeo in the grandstand.

July 29 — Family Day; midway opens at 11 a.m., Davis Daniel and Noah Gordon perform on stage, antique and farm tractor pulls in the grandstand.

July 30 — Armed Forces Day; midway opens at 1 p.m., Demolition Derby in the grandstand.

Thunderfest to showcase classic cars

Classic cars, trucks and street rods will converge at the Canton K mart store Saturday, Aug. 12, for the third annual Thunderfest Saturday!

The classic car and street rod charity show will be 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at K mart in the New Town Shopping Center at Ford and Sheldon roads. It will benefit Community Hospice Services.

Classic cars, trucks, and street

rods will be displayed and judged throughout the day, with 66 class prizes to be awarded. Last year nearly 1,500 people viewed the 140 vehicles that were displayed.

A car enthusiast himself, Canton K mart store manager Chuck Wagner will show his rarely driven 1993 Mustang Cobra, a 1967

Chevelle SS and his customized 1990 Ford Ranger truck.

"Our goal is to raise \$4,000 for Community Hospice Services," said Wagner. "Each K mart manager decides (which charity to support), but I think it's important to give to hospice where the money will go to help people in need. We also have several people employed here who have dealt with hospice and they have always been treated nicely."

This show will be the fifth time that Wagner has sponsored the event. He began the show when he managed the Westland K mart and brought it to the Canton K mart when he was transferred there. Wagner hopes to have a minimum of 150 cars entered in the show and will give dash plaques to the first 150 cars registered.

In addition, the WYST-STAR 97 FM remote will be broadcast-

ing live from the car show.

"We are accepting reservations to display cars right up to the start of the show," said Diane O'Hara, personnel manager at the Canton K mart. "Cost to show a vehicle is \$7, if preregistered, or \$10 the day of the show. We are planning quite a special day. In addition to the WYST-STAR 97 FM broadcast, we will have some terrific door prizes, bake sale, and all the merchants in the plaza will have sidewalk sales."

"We're so pleased that K mart manager Chuck Wagner and his store associates are interested in helping Community Hospice Services," said Maureen Butrico, CHS executive director. "While they will award many prizes to the show participants, the real winners are the patients and families which we serve. Proceeds from the show will go directly to help our patients and families."

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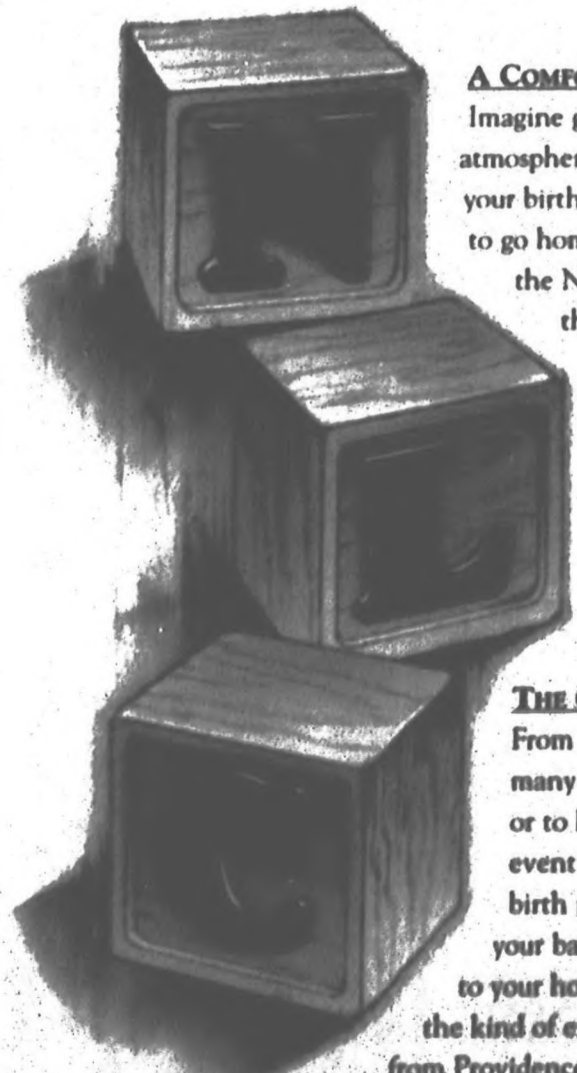
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INTRODUCING

The New Life Center at Providence Park

Where families are born...close to home



A COMFORTABLE ATMOSPHERE

Imagine giving birth in a comfortable, home-like atmosphere where you make many of the decisions about your birth experience. And then, think about being able to go home within 24 hours after your baby is born. Well, the New Life Center at Providence Park in Novi offers all that, and it's just minutes from home.

A UNIQUE APPROACH

It's a new beginning. A new way of thinking. And an alternative to traditional hospital births. The New Life Center at Providence Park was born from the success of the New Life Center at Providence Hospital, where for generations, thousands of women have had wonderful, nurturing, family-centered birth experiences.

THE CHOICES ARE MANY

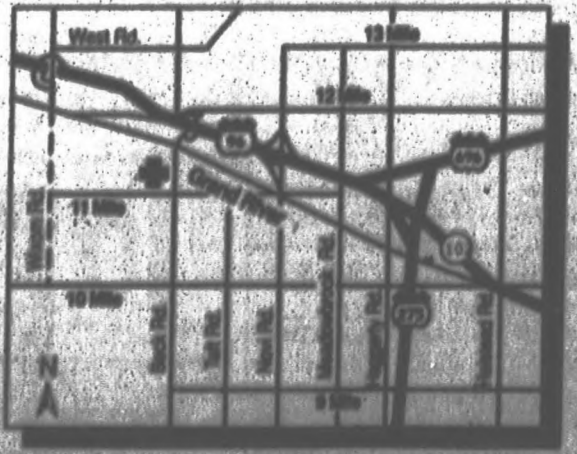
From the moment you choose to have your baby with us, many decisions are yours. You may choose to go natural or to have an epidural. You may also prefer to share the event with your loved ones. But the best part is giving birth in a relaxed, home-like atmosphere and having your baby by your side. What's more, a nurse will come to your home for private, follow-up visits. Because that's the kind of extra care, attention and education people expect from Providence.

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF. But don't take our word for it. Call 1-800-806-BABY for an appointment to see what the New Life Center at Providence Park has to offer expectant families.

*Only pregnant women who have been pre-approved and admitted on low risk by a Providence physician are eligible to deliver at the Providence Park New Life Center.

1-800-806-BABY

MISSION HEALTH
 PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER-PROVIDENCE PARK



Member of the Mission Health System, Inc. and the Holy Family Health System.

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

WEEKEND

■ PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Community Flip for D.A.R.E. Pancake Breakfast from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey, in Plymouth. Adults: \$4 in advance; \$4.50 at the door, children 12 & under: \$3 in advance; \$3.50 at the door. Tickets available at Community Federal Credit Union, local businesses, service organizations. Proceeds to benefit D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education). Information, 453-1200.

■ FARMERS MARKET
The Plymouth Farmers Market will be open 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 21 at The Gathering in downtown Plymouth. Fresh flowers, fruits, vegetables, and baked goods. Information, 453-1540.

MAYBURY PARK

■ ACTIVITIES GALORE
Weekly fishing clinics are held at the Maybury Fishing Pond each Monday this summer through Aug. 14. An employee of the Fisheries Division of the Michigan DNR will be on hand to provide basic instruction in fishing, and answer any questions you may have. The clinic begins promptly at 6:30 p.m., with plenty of time to fish afterwards. Bring your own equipment, if available. Friday evening nature hikes throughout the summer, the following programs are planned:
The park is open daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Farm hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. For more information, call the park office at (810) 349-8390.

CLUBS

■ SMOKERS' RIGHTS
Group will meet 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month in Denny's on Ann Arbor Road at I-275, Plymouth Township, for people supportive of smokers' rights. Information, call Marc at 455-1636.

■ JAYCEES
The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

FOR KIDS AROUND TOWN

■ PUPPET PRODUCTIONS

HIP Squeak Puppet Productions presents Theater Productions at the Plymouth Cultural Center in Plymouth. Peter Pan will be featured 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10. The cost is \$1 for Plymouth residents and \$1 for nonresidents. The hand and rod puppets grow, shrink, fall out of the "Talking Stage" and even fly above it. Pneumatic, foot-controlled puppets allow the operator to crowd the puppet theater with numerous characters. The puppets have appeared with several symphony orchestras including Cincinnati and Winnipeg, also in numerous elementary schools and parks and recreation departments in Michigan and Ohio.

■ KIDS MOVIES
Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a family activity in Heritage Park. The "Movie Under the Stars" program will feature "The Lion King" at dusk Friday, July 21, (rain date Sunday, July 23) and "Jurassic Park" Friday, Aug. 11, (rain date Sunday, Aug. 13). \$5 per carload. Bring lawn chairs and blankets. Food concessions will be available. Call 397-5110.

■ PERFORMING WORKSHOP
The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents a summer Performing Arts Workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 17-21. Subjects to be covered are singing for performance and rhythm study; acting and stage directions; styles of dance and choreography; development of scripts, songs and dances; and technical theater. A performance for parents is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday, July 21. The fee is \$100 and the workshop is limited to 20 participants. Registration, 416-4-ART. Jennifer Tobin is the workshop director.

■ DAY CAMP
The Salvation Army Summer Day Camp first session begins 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, continuing through July 7; second session July 17 to Aug. 4. The camp has two locations — Heritage Park in Canton and Plymouth Township Park. Arts and crafts, music, games, swimming, and field trips for ages 6-12. \$75 per session.

■ PRESCHOOL
Willow Creek offers preschool classes for 3- and 4-year-olds. There are openings for 3-year-old afternoon class and the 4-year-old afternoon class. Class for the 3-year-olds meets 12:45 to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Class for the 4-year-olds meets 12:45 to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. In-

formation, call Kayelynn at 961-1305.

■ TINY TOTS
The Salvation Army Tiny Tots Preschool classes for 4-year-olds will be from 9:30-11:35 a.m. September through May. For information, call Peggy at 453-5464.

■ NEW MORNING SCHOOL
There are limited openings for students in second, third, and fifth through eighth grade at New Morning School. Call for summer class registration. Information, 420-3331.

■ MR. WIZARD
Two shows
Supermarket Science from 1-1:40 p.m. Thursday, July 20. This show will challenge your creativity. With the help of volunteers from the audience Mr. Wizard's assistant will use common items found on the shelves of a supermarket in uncommon ways to explain science in everyday living. You will discover how a baby diaper works, how to crush an egg in your hand (you may not be as strong as you thought) and how clouds are formed. This show promotes creative thinking by challenging the audience to think in terms of "functional freedom."

Mr. Wizard's Everyday Energy in Action will be from 1-1:40 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17. How do you use energy around your home? What can you do to save energy? These are questions that everyone who sees this show will be able to answer. In the style of the Mr. Wizard TV show, helpers from the audience are invited to help present visually exciting and inspirational demonstrations that promote creative ways to save energy everyday around the home.

These programs will be held at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, 525 Farmer, in Plymouth. Fee: \$1 for city residents, \$2 for nonresidents. 455-8623.

■ BIBLE SCHOOL
Boys and girls ages 5 to 12 are invited to "board ship" and visit several ports on the Sea of Galilee during

vacation Bible school from 9:20 a.m. to noon the week of July 17-21. Participate in games, stories, crafts, songs and refreshments. Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft (west of Haggerty), in Plymouth. Information: 729-7098 or 420-0515.

AROUND THE TOWN

■ SCHOOL REGISTRATION
Parents in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools may register students who are new to the district now for the 1995-96 school year. Parents are urged to not wait until the fall to think about registering their child. To register a child, parents must provide their child's birth certificate, immunization record, proof of residency and Social Security number. Parents may call Ginie Murdoch, supervisor of pupil accounting at 416-4842 to find out which school is in their attendance area.

■ GED TESTING
GED testing will be offered through the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department 5-10 p.m. Aug. 8, 9. The test will be held at Plymouth-Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Plymouth, room 1008. Registration fee is \$25. Register in advance. 416-4901.

■ GOLF OUTING
The Fifth Annual United Cerebral Palsy of Metropolitan Detroit Golf Outing will take place 1 p.m. Friday, July 28, at The Golden Fox in Plymouth. \$100 entitles participants to a round of golf at one of metro Detroit's most picturesque courses, use of a cart and dinner. Corporate hole sponsorships are \$350. Benefactor hole sponsorships are available for \$500. A benefactor hole sponsorship entails signs at the course and entry fees for two players. The event will be a scramble. The 12th hole will feature a hole-in-one contest to win a 1995 Pontiac Grand Prix from Rinke Pontiac-GMC. Information, (810) 557-5070.

■ ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS
Free 1995 entertainment book when you reserve a 1996 book. All proceeds go to children's causes. Call Plymouth Optimist Club at 453-8253.

■ ARTS COUNCIL
The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering its new facility at 774 N. Sheldon Road for rent for seminars, recitals and lectures. The facility has auditorium seating for 225 people. The parking lot has room for 29 cars and street parking is available. There are coffee pots, a slide projector and a piano available. Interested groups, call 416-4278.

■ MUSIC IN THE PARK
The Plymouth Community Arts Council concert series of live weekly performances will be held from noon to 1 p.m. each Wednesday, through Aug. 23, beneath the shade trees of Kellogg Park. The PCAC can always use extra help during the concerts. If you would like to volunteer for a few hours a week, for one concert or more, call Debbie Madonna at 453-2781.

■ LINCOLN EXHIBIT
The Plymouth Historical Museum in conjunction with the special exhibition, "A Lincoln Portrait," will feature the collection of Weldon Pets on display at the museum. The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students (ages 5-17), children under age 5 free, family rate \$4.

■ ALUMNI INFORMATION
The Plymouth-Canton schools are putting together an alumni directory of former students to help people find old friends and plan reunions. It will include the current names and addresses of alumni. If you have a list of alumni from any class year, any updated names and addresses or you know someone who has either, call Emily Brazzi at 1-800-654-4548, or fax the list to Brazzi at 1-800-829-4142.

Market open



Produce: The Plymouth Farmers Market at The Gathering near Kellogg Park in Plymouth is open 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 21. On sale are fresh flowers, fruits, vegetables, and baked goods. Information, 453-1540.

The mailing address for the directory project is: Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Directory of Alumni, Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company Inc., 22 Koger Center, Norfolk, Va. 23502-4169.

■ SCIENCE CAMP
How does a cricket know the temperature? Who's the Superman of insects? Find out at Naturally Speaking's 1995 Summer Science Camp. Taught by naturalist Lisa Lava-Keller, the hands-on camp features experiments, field trips, games and projects. Camp dates are July 10-14 (first and second grades) and July 17-21 (third and fourth grades). Children in grades five through seven will experience a week of half-day, hands-on field trips to explore and examine the animals and plants comprising a variety of habitats in and around Ann Arbor. Each day they will conduct experiments and investigate an area — pond, river, woods, field, even downtown Ann Arbor. Camp dates are 9 a.m. to noon July 31 to Aug. 4. Partial scholarship available. Information and a brochure, call 663-9661.

■ SUPPORT GROUP
Have a problem? Want to talk? Call Life Care Ministries, (313) 427-LIFE, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Confidential. Free.

■ ST. JOHN NEUMANN
From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, July 23, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren Road, Assembly Room, in Canton. For an appointment call 455-5910.

■ FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
From 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 701 Church St., Fellowship Hall, in Plymouth. For appointments call 453-0677.

SPORTS

■ POOLS NEEDED
YMCA is looking for pools for one to two hours a day during July and August to conduct swim programs. Those donating their pools 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.

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.

BLOOD DRIVES

CALENDAR FORM

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: _____

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.

■ GRAND VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY winter 1995 graduates include: Canton residents — Kevin R. Courtois, bachelor of science; Julie E. Prince, bachelor of arts; Sean A. Quashnia, bachelor of science. Plymouth residents — Samantha A. McEes, bachelor of science.

■ MICHAEL JAMES DUFFY was named to the 1995 spring semester dean's list at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

■ HEATHER SCHLACHTER HULTYBORN of Plymouth received her master of arts degree with emphasis in youth and family ministry from Lutheran seminary on Sunday, May 29. Hultyborn, a 17-year resident of Plymouth, earned her

undergraduate degree in biology from Oakland University, in 1993. She graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1989. Her home congregation is St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton. She has spent two years as youth director at Beaver Lake Lutheran Church in Maplewood, Minn., under the guidance of the Rev. Jerry Smith.

■ MATTHEW WILLIAM MORRISON, of Canton and a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School, has been awarded an Alumni Undergraduate Scholarship by the College of Education at Michigan State University. Morrison, the son of William and Lois Morrison, recently received his bachelor of science degree in MSU's teacher education program and will return in the fall for a year-long teaching internship. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society and

the MSU Honors College, and received numerous scholarships. He gained research experience as an assistant in a project to develop a more effective social studies curriculum. He also wrote a senior honors thesis on the Intellectual Conservative Movement of the early 1980s.

■ RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIPS The following Canton area students received various scholarships for the 1995-96 academic year at Madonna University. Diana Allen, sophomore in the nursing program, will receive a \$400 Floyd R. Kannberg Endowed Scholarship. Susan Alonso, junior in international business and economics, will receive \$450 from the Marie del Carmen Scholarship. Natalie Dugas will receive the Mother Mary De Sales Scholarship worth \$500. She is a freshman with an undeclared major. Mark Garrett, a freshman with an undeclared major, will receive a \$2,500 Presidential Scholarship and a \$475 George De Decker

Endowment Scholarship. Valerie Hedrick, a freshman majoring in biology, will receive \$500 from the Stephenson Foundation Scholarship. Kelly Klene is a freshman in the nursing program and will receive \$250 from the Stephenson Foundation Scholarship. Lisa Lenaghan will receive a Madonna University Alumni Association Scholarship worth \$1,000. She is a junior with an English major. Laura McWilliams, a freshman and communication arts major, will receive a \$750 Sage Scholarship. Susan Perron will receive a Stephenson Foundation Scholarship worth \$250. She is a freshman going into criminal justice. Rosemary Pomaranski, a senior and psychology major, will receive \$225 from the Catherine, Agnes and Sister Grace Marie Prybys scholarship. Jennifer Presley, a sophomore, will receive a \$1,000 Kristen H. Hallerman Scholarship. Tracy Rutkowski is freshman who will enter the nursing program.

Wish you were here



Historic sites: A group of area residents recently enjoyed the Travelers Tour of Washington D.C. and surrounding tourist destinations. The group stopped long enough at the Michigan Memorial of the Civil War in Gettysburg, Pa. to snap a picture with their Observer. Pictured are: Warren and Jill Houle of Livonia, Lois Dusbiber of Plymouth and Pat Gielow of Canton.

Knot expert will showcase talents

Clifford Lawrence of Livonia will be a featured artist at the 1995 Michigan State University Museum Festival of Michigan Folklife.



Clifford Lawrence

Lawrence's experience as a Navy boatswain's mate helps explore this year's theme, "Creativity at Work."

Lawrence served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and the Korean War. He

spent most of his duty at sea where he learned the skills of marlinespike seamanship as part of the job.

He learned to make fenders, large knotted ropes used to protect the ship from chafing against the dock. He also maintained the tradition of decorating the ship with fancy knot work and making lanyards for his uniform.

Today Lawrence uses his nine years experience to teach knot tying to young people, especially Boy Scout troops and the Civil Air Patrol. He has made a color-coded knot board to illustrate various knots and assist in his teaching. His active retirement also in-

cludes local cable television programming and senior citizens activities.

The Festival of Michigan Folklife will be 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 5-6, at Landon Field. Admission is \$17 in advance or \$20 at the door, with day passes at \$5 each. Children younger than 10 are free. Advance tickets are available from the student bookstore, Bremen Center box office, MSU Museum Store, or from AAA Michigan full-service branch offices.

The ninth annual MSU Museum Festival of Michigan Folklife uses its theme to celebrate the role of creativity in traditional oc-

cupations. It features imagination in cooking, including Italian-American candy making, Chic-
nese-American cooking and occa-
sional folklore of Great Lakes
chefs.

A special area features building restoring work, including cran-
mental iron work, brick masonry,
stone foundation construction,
stained glass, and stone carving.

Other special features include African-American gospel costume designers, MSU Extension im-
ployees, office serigraphic arti-
stical traditions and oral histo-
ries from Idleveld, Michigan's
historic resort community for Af-
rican Americans.

Wish you were here



Along: The Zoschuick family of Plymouth enjoys a Hawaiian vacation during Easter recess from classes. Lauren and Marsh Zoschuick pose with their son and Grant and Marsha's mother, Bernita Stypinski in the lobby of the Westin Hotel on Maui.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of July 24. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan in Plymouth (453-9703), and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).

Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Call for cancellation. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Monday

Chicken a La Orange, parsley potatoes, broccoli, cantaloupe, dinner roll, margarine, and milk.

Tuesday

Salisbury steak, vegetable gra-

vy, whipped potatoes, baby carrots, pound cake, white bread, margarine and milk.

Wednesday

Vegetable lasagna, green beans, cranberry juice, fresh apple, Italian bread, margarine, and milk.

Thursday

Turkey breast, sliced cheese, onion roll with mayo, health salad, tropical fruit, oatmeal cookie, and milk.

Friday

Stuffed cabbage, tomato sauce, corn with pimento, tossed salad, low calorie dressing, butter-scotch pudding, white bread with margarine and milk.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CLEMONS AVENUE
S.A.D. PAVING PROJECT
Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan
JOB NO. 132-94-011

Sealed proposals for road paving are invited and will be received until 11:00 A.M. local time, on Tuesday, August 1, 1995, by the Township Clerk in the Township Hall located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Immediately thereafter all proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The approximate quantities of work involved in the project are as follows:

4 1/2" Wayne County Bituminous Mixture	3,400 syd.
Aggregate Base, 2 1/2" A	750 tons
Hydroseeding	1,100 syd.

The drawings and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be examined on and after 2:00 P.M., Monday, July 17, 1995 at the following locations: the office of the Consulting Engineer, Orchard, Hiltz & McClement, Inc., 34930 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150; Charter Township of Plymouth, D.P.W. Office, 46865 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, the area offices of Dodge Reports, 19 Oak Hollow, Suite 230, Southfield, MI 48064; and Daily Construction Reports, 28229 Dequindre Road, Madison Heights, MI 48071.

Copies thereof may be obtained on and after 2:00 P.M. Monday, July 17, 1995, at the office of the consulting Engineer, Orchard, Hiltz & McClement, Inc., 34930 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150. A fee of Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars, non-refundable will be charged for each set of plans and contract documents. Persons desiring that the plans be mailed shall also submit an additional Fee (\$5.00) Dollars to cover handling and postage. The contract documents will be sent by United Parcel Service. A certified check, cashier's check or an acceptable bid bond for a sum no less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal will be required with each proposal.

The right is reserved by the Owner to accept any proposal, to reject any proposal, and to waive irregularities in proposals.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of one hundred twenty (120) calendar days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of the proposals.

MARILYN MASHENQUILL, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Two FOR THE Show



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PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
SPECIAL MEETING
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
7:00 P.M.
TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1995

A SPECIAL meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Tuesday, July 25, 1995, at 7:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

PUBLIC HEARING FOR:

- RZ-95-02 880 IRVIN
Reasoning from L-1 Light Industrial to
RM-1 Multiple Family Residential
Applicant: Ernest A. Mullen

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Carol Stone
ADA Coordinator
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 485-1294, Ext. 206

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Public: July 17 and 24, 1995

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17940 Farmington Rd. (between 6 & 7 Mile Rds), Livonia
This Saturday & Sunday 9:30-1:00 PM
or Call (313) 425-5200 for an appointment

Formerly of Hinkle Oak Furniture & Accents, Livonia
"Country Nook"

JULY YELLOW TAG STOREWIDE SALE
please visit July only
PHEASANT RUN PLAZA
27775 Livonia Road, Livonia, MI 48150
(810) 471-3199

FRIDAY



Artists and art lovers flock to Ann Arbor for Art Fair.

SATURDAY



"Blood, Sweat & Tears" performs at Marshbank Park in West Bloomfield Township. Fireworks follow the concert.

SUNDAY



Pine Knob features Hank Williams Jr. with special guests Tracy Byrd and George Ducas.



Hot tip: Detroit Symphony Orchestra returns to Meadow Brook Music Festival, July 21-23.

MORE INSIDE

STREET SCENE:

"Happy Days" are here for Catherine Wheel.

MOVIES:

"Apollo 13" proves a successful mission in space.

THEATER:

"The Secret Garden," presented by Troy Players, is delightful for children of all ages.

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-963-2105

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION B

Birmingham sizzles with sultry sounds of jazz

By MITCH GENOVA • SPECIAL WRITER

Birmingham will be hot! July 27-30, and not because of the weather. For the third year in a row, The Community House in Birmingham is presenting Jazzfest, a four-day festival taking place throughout downtown Birmingham.

This year's festival opens 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 27, with a free concert in Shain Park featuring Alexander Zonjic & Friends. Many downtown Birmingham restaurants, and the Townsend Hotel, will also be presenting live jazz.

Two special concerts will be offered July 28-29 in the Wallace Ballroom of the Community House, 380 South Bates Street.

Columbia recording star vocalist Nnenna Freelon is appearing 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 28, with her trio, and saxophonist Rick Margitza.

Detroit's own premier vocalist Harvey Thompson and trumpeter Rayse Biggs, recording stars in their own right, head a lineup 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 29, that includes pianist-composer Pamela Wise and her Latin jazz ensemble, with special guest, percussionist Milton Cardona.

Tickets for the July 28-29 concerts are \$20 each, and available at all Ticketmaster outlets, (810) 645-6666 or the Community House, (810) 644-5832.

Songwriter/vocalist Freelon carries on the jazz tradition of Sarah Vaughan, Carmen McRae and Ella Fitzgerald. She has just released her third CD, "Listen."

Her first Columbia CD, "Nnenna Freelon," was released in 1992. The latest CD focuses on her songs and lyrics. She also wrote lyrics to two exotic jazz classics, McCoy Tyner's "Aisha," and Wayne Shorter's "Footprints," which will establish these instrumental classics firmly in the vocal jazz repertoire.

"I really wanted to focus on my song writing to add some new songs to the jazz literature," she said. "I feel that one way for me to branch out and make an imprint in an individual way is through writing."

Freelon was born in Cambridge, Mass., and grew up listening to Stevie Wonder, the Ch-Lites, Stylistics, and Spinners. Her parents introduced her to the music of Odette, Miriam Makeba, Nina Simone, Abbey Lincoln, Ella Fitzgerald, and Sarah Vaughan.

"I was struck by the stories in the songs, and I just put the needle on over and over so I could get the lyrics."

While perfecting her vocal craft, Freelon graduated from college, got married, moved to Durham, N.C., worked as a hospital administrator and raised three children. She was already a local celebrity when she came to the attention of Ellis Marsalis (Wynton's father) who convinced Columbia Records to listen to her.

For her Jazzfest appearances, Freelon will be

See JAZZFEST, 2B



Nnenna Freelon



Rick Margitza



Harvey Thompson



Rayse Biggs



Pamela Wise

Birmingham Jazzfest

When: July 27-30

Where: Throughout downtown Birmingham including The Community House, 380 South Bates Street, Shain Park, Alban's, Bates Street Cafe, City Grill, Cook's Garden, Elie's Cafe, Max & Erma's, Midtown Cafe, Norman's Eton Street Station, Ocean Grille, Old Woodward Grill, Peabody's, Phoenicia, Streetside Seafood, 220, the Townsend Hotel.

Information: (810) 488-FEST Call Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666 or The Community House, (810) 644-5832 for July 28 & 29 concert tickets

Highlights

- 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 27 - Alexander Zonjic, Shain Park - Free
- 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 28 - Nnenna Freelon Trio & saxophonist Rick Margitza. The Community House - Tickets \$20
- 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 29 - Rayse Biggs & Harvey Thompson with special guest Pamela Wise Ensemble and Milton Cardona. The Community House - Tickets \$20.
- 11 a.m. Saturday, July 29 - David Myles and the Mylestones, Rick Roe, Jazz Masters, Shain Park - Free
- 11 a.m. Sunday, July 30 - The Blessed Hearts, Regina Carter, Shain Park - Free

Community House salutes Louis Armstrong, Michigan Jazz Masters

This year's Birmingham Jazzfest honors Michigan Jazz Masters who continue to carry the jazz tradition forward.

During the festival's salute to the jazz tradition, the Community House in Birmingham will display a photo collection and other memorabilia of jazz pioneer Louis Armstrong, known as "Satchmo" to generations of jazz fans.

Also as part of the salute to tradition, the Community House will present a concert and interactive jazz clinic Saturday, July 29, in Shain Park. The clinic, featuring five Michigan Jazz Masters will follow a concert by the musicians at 11 a.m.

The Jazz Masters, given their title by Arts Midwest, includes pianist Harold McKinney, trumpeter Marcus Belgrave, drummer and percussionist Roy Brooks, clarinetist Wendell Harrison and pianist and saxophonist Dr. Teddy Harris Jr.

These musicians are well known for their performances as well as for their efforts to pass along the jazz tradition to the younger generation.

McKinney and Harrison have released their own tribute to "Satchmo" and the New Orleans roots of jazz called, "Something for Pops."

"Since jazz is now such an important element in other types of American music, jazz has become the education media for many other forms of music," McKinney said.

Belgrave established the Jazz Development Workshop to help young musicians develop their improvisational skills.

Harrison is also the author of "The Be Bopper's Method Book." The Shain Park concert offers an opportunity to hear jazz played by Michigan's best and a chance for young musicians to pick up valuable tips on technique and gain invaluable insight into the creative process.

THEATER

Actors give students a 'Jumpstart'

By KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

"Jesus Christ Superstar," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, July 20-22; July 27-29; 3 p.m. Sundays, July 23 & July 30, Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Tickets \$15, senior citizens and groups of 15 or more, \$13.50. Call Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666 or (313) 425-5782. Tickets also available at the door.

They learned about theater in a baptism of fire through Jumpstart the Arts' summer program, and will be put to the test July 20 when the curtain rises on "Jesus Christ Superstar."

After opening night, they will repeat, for this production, to be presented for two consecutive weekends at Clarenceville High School's Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium in Livonia,

truly is a miracle.

It's the gospel truth - experience is the best teacher. That's how this project, which involves six Broadway professionals and high school students evolved.

"We've always talked about having our own theater company," said Dan Cooney, a professional actor who grew up in Westland and graduated from John Glenn High School. His friend, Kent Dalian of Plymouth, a professional actor who shares Cooney's passion for theater, and desire to help aspiring performers is directing the show.

"When Kent and I started in New York it took us years to accomplish things that could have taken months, had we known better. If people weren't helping us, we wouldn't have gotten anywhere," said Cooney.

Their purpose is to inspire young artists in a healthy, safe environ-

ment where they feel comfortable expressing themselves.

"We can't possibly lose if the kids walk out here feeling good. There's nothing more exciting than to see someone come out of their shell as an artist."

Jumpstart the Arts is a two-part program - the first consists of a two-week training workshop where students, chosen by audition, receive training from Cooney, Dalian and other Broadway pros.

"Jesus Christ Superstar," is the finale. The cast of 50 includes Kirk Mouser, who starred in "Phantom of the Opera," as Jesus, Cooney as Judas, and Amy Law, a student at Plymouth-Canton High School as Mary Magdalene.

Susan Mouser is the choreographer, and Randy Blouse is musical

See JUMPSTART, 2B



Rehearsing: Ferdinand Torres of Westland (left) and Eric Bishop, a 1995 graduate of Clarenceville High School, are Roman soldiers holding on to Jesus (Kirk Mouser) as he's whipped in "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Jazzfest from page 1B

joined by saxophonist Rick Margitza, a New Orleans native who attended the Jazz Studies program at Wayne State University. Margitza has toured with Max Ward Ferguson and performed

briefly with Miles Davis. He has three CDs on the Blue Note label — "Color," "Hope," and "This is New."

The Saturday evening concert

headlines several stars in the local firmament. Vocalist Harvey Thompson, whose CD, "Jazz Is (Anything You Want it to Be)" has received considerable air play, carries the torch of male vocalists such as Joe Williams, Mel Torme and Johnny Hartman. Thompson has appeared at the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival several times, and performed in Europe and Japan.

Trumpeter Rayse Biggs has performed at many local venues including Orchestra Hall, and the Montreux Jazz Festival. A product of Marcus Belgrave's Jazz Development Workshop, and Oakland University, Biggs has toured and recorded with the group "Was Not Was," and appeared with them on "Saturday Night Live." An actor, as well as musician, Biggs received the Theater Excellence Award for his portrayal of "Levee" in "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom."

Jumpstart from page 1B

director. There are 35 high school students cast in the show from 16 local high schools including Plymouth-Canton, West Bloomfield, Westland John Glenn, Livonia Franklin, Farmington, Livonia Churchill, Garden City, Clarenceville, Harrison in Farmington Hills, Mercy, North Farmington, and Detroit Country Day.

Michael J. Sawaya of Garden City, who grew up across the street from Cooney, is the producer. A Wayne County Deputy Sheriff, he and his wife, Melissa, have a 3-year-old son, Andrew.

While Cooney and Dalian were on the road appearing in shows, Sawaya was home arranging auditions at 18 local high schools, and helping start Jumpstart the Arts, an independently financed project.

"When we were kids we were constantly play acting," said Sawaya about Cooney. "When he offered me the challenge in February, I accepted. After the first

phone call we incorporated, started booking the theater, set up auditions, and began getting the information out to high schools. Over 100 people auditioned this year. Next year we hope to audition 300." His wife, Melissa, monitored auditions and helped organize the troops. She also works in the office and answers phones.

Cooney and Dalian have come a long way from the \$75 to \$125 a week they earned doing dinner theater. Cooney starred in two productions at the Fisher Theater in Detroit — "Che Guevara," "Evita" and Perchik in "Fiddler on the Roof." Dalian just finished the national tour of "Blood Brothers," and recently appeared in "Hair" at the Fox.

They met after a year of college and shared an apartment in New York for eight years. Dalian will be moving to L.A. this fall, and Cooney's heading back to New York.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is one

of their favorite shows — they've each done it five times. "I love it," said Cooney. "It's a popular story, and a great show. We're running this show like a professional theater company."

"Along with the training, we're trying to show them how show business works," adds Dalian. "Jim Bonnie, one of the best acting teachers in New York, is working with the students in the training program. A lot of people will discourage students from going into this business. They should be encouraging them. It's a big fight to succeed, support is important."

Ben Hurvitz, 17, of West Bloomfield, a student at West Bloomfield High School, attended the two-week training workshop, and is cast in the show.

"I play Simon the zealot," said Hurvitz. "So far it's been the most incredible experience I've been a part of. To be involved with Broadway professionals on stage has been a great experience. The students who were involved were treated like professionals. We're all very excited and nervous about opening night."

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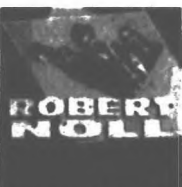
What you hear on the Restroom Poets self-titled debut CD (Harmonic Park Productions) is what you get. The Ann Arbor quartet of drummer Ben Lorenz, bassist Brian Focore, vocalist/guitarist Jason Magee, and guitarist Brad Skinner have done what most bands are unable to do — capture the intensity of their live show and clap it on a recording.

The 12-song CD weaves in and out of Magee's mind telling stories of his ideal love ("Sensible Woman"), personal struggles ("Decadence"), and his struggle to understand social ills ("Death in Canada"). The straight-ahead rock of "Death in Canada" has made the song a crowd favorite at shows, and comes across equally as well on "Restroom Poets." The sultry blend of country and blues on the Jeff Healey-like "Out of Style" is striking both musically and lyrically.

The fluidity of Magee's vocals on quiet, emotional songs like "Out of Style" and on rockers "Sensible Woman," coupled with the Restroom Poets' tight performance make the band one to watch this year.

Restroom Poets plays at 9 p.m. Thursday, July 27, at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover is \$3 and the show is open to those 18 and older. Call (810) 544-3030 for more information. The band also plays a free, all-ages show at 9 p.m. Friday, July 28, at Planet Ant Coffeehouse, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck, (313) 365-4948.

Happy Bluesday — Robert Noll Blues Mission



There are those who might say that blues guitarist/vocalist Robert Noll's most endearing quality is his ability to spark controversy. Of course, it isn't, but depending on who you speak to, he's either too loud and rock-oriented, or he's the King of the Blues in Detroit.

He's certainly the biggest blues draw in town, and as long as he keeps folks talking and standing in lines to see him wherever he plays, from Sisko's to the Q Club, he does more for what the late Bobo Jenkins used to thank his audiences for — "keeping the blues alive" — than anyone else in town has in many years.

This is a disc that touches on all aspects of the public perception of Noll. It leans on a rock hybridized volume knob here and there, and it sits in honey sweet pure and natural blues in others. Just the Allman Brothers-styled instrumental, "Mountain Top," alone should convince any doubting rockers of the vitality of the blues and prove to the blues hard-liners that there is much to be said for the discriminate use of rock energies.

Robert Noll keeps folks talking, certainly. This proves that there's plenty to talk about.

Robert Noll performs at 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, at Buddy's Barbecue, 6676 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. For more information, call (810) 851-4280.

— Mark E. Gallo

A Spanner in the Works — Rod Stewart

By now, everyone knows the drill: old Rod good, new Rod bad. Critics lamented his gigantic sales in the late '70s with hits like "Da Ya Think I'm Sexy" and genuinely missed the homespun feel and self-deprecating humor of the early Mercury hits with cohort Ron Wood. Others saw the satin pants and California tan and wrote him off. The worst part of it was, save for the occasional flash of brilliance like 1985's "People Get Ready," both groups were right to reject the New Rod Stewart. As more and more gloss was applied to his image, the more bloated and watery his work became.

The '90s found Stewart pandering to adult contemporary radio for lightweight hits and rock stations simply playing "Stay With Me" one more time. Worst of all, the Mod himself was guilty into slugging his '70s output in interviews, calling it a "betrayal of his talent." Meanwhile, we die-hard fans swallowed the new material and kept praying for Rod's rejuvenation, a complete return to that once-familiar musical swagger and new life for that raw rasp of a voice.

And again, we have to settle for second best. It's genuinely frustrating to hear the handful of tantalizing cuts on "A Spanner in the Works" (Warner Bros.) yield to what ultimately becomes yet another lite rock soundtrack, ready to ooze out of countless dentists' offices this summer. It's heartening that the album is sequenced and paced like an honest-to-goodness album, beginning slow and moody and climaxing with several grooving, up-tempo cuts, but when the quiet numbers are as watery and weak as the openers "Windy Town" and "The Downtown Lights," hope dies fast. An attempt at the mid-80s raunch-rock, "Delicious," falls similarly flat. The gems of this collection are few and far between. — Todd Wicks

A Rochester Hills resident, Todd Wicks is a Michigan State University student.

Have a listen

To hear music by Catherine Wheel (message 2), Restroom Poets (message 3), Big Sugar (message 4), Restroom Poets (message 5), Nik Turner (message 6), and Mouthful (message 7) you can call the Street Scene Music Line at (313) 963-2025 on a Touch-Tone phone. Fast-forward to the corresponding message by pressing 28. To repeat a message, press 4.

Catherine Wheel finds its worth

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Catherine Wheel vocalist/guitarist Rob Dickinson is a sight to behold as he walks over to the 89X tent at the radio station's birthday party concert in Pontiac. With his Caesar haircut, sleek, wrap-around black sunglasses, heavy black boots, retro-style shirt and black jeans, it's hard to believe that Dickinson and his band ever had an ego problem.

■ 'We all of a sudden after touring for two years had the confidence to do exactly what we pleased.'

Rob Dickinson

Up until Catherine Wheel's last tour, Dickinson said that he wasn't sure of his band's worth. After consecutive nights of touring, a lightbulb went off in his head and he realized "the band is finally worth something."

"We all of a sudden after touring for two years had the confidence to do exactly what we pleased," said Dickinson during an interview in his dressing room at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre Saturday, June 24.

"We were released from the shackles of our influences. By touring so much, we were able to become our own entity."

"Happy Days," Catherine Wheel's latest album, is the result of the band's new-found "healthy arrogance." Overall, the CD is much more aggressive than Catherine Wheel's previous efforts — 1991's "Ferment" and 1993's "Chrome." If you listen to them as a collection, however, "Ferment" and "Chrome" are musical stepping stones to "Happy Days" (Mercury/Fontana).

"If you don't get it (the musical progression), it's not our problem. Our healthy arrogance came by naturally and positively. Any record which can have (the rocking) 'God Inside My Head' and (the acoustic-influenced) 'Fizzy Love' on it is a bit of an achievement. It encompasses the full spectrum of what moves us."

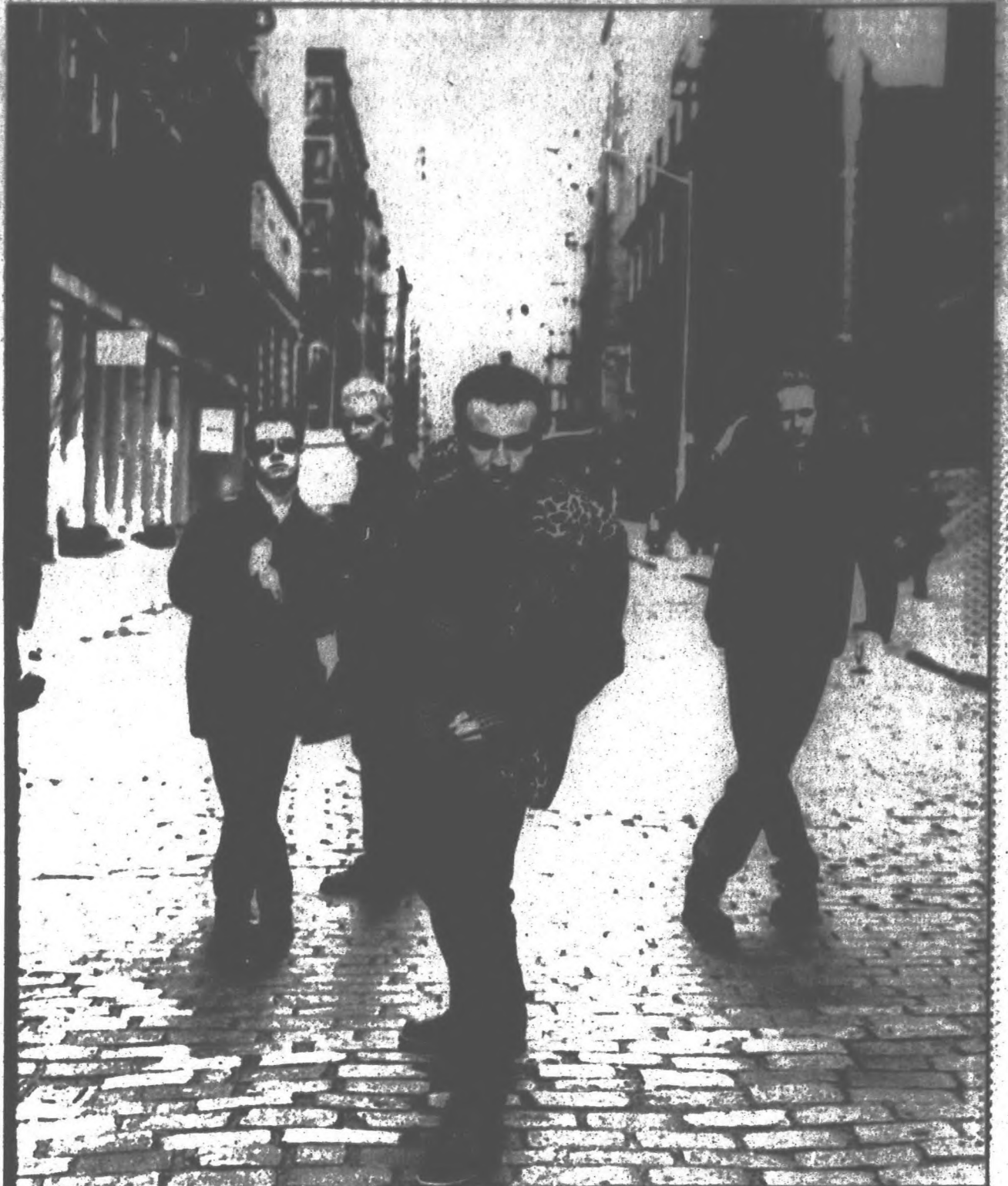
"This is the first album that shows the fullest breadth of this band's ability."

Dickinson describes the album as "aggressive, melodic, delicate, and sometimes it's uplifting." Underneath all those elements is Catherine Wheel's trademark "tension under the guitars."

The swooping vocals of "Heal," the answer to the band's first U.S. hit single "Black Metallic" both in style and length, shows Catherine Wheel's softer side. The aggressiveness of the first single "Waydown" allowed Catherine Wheel to break into whole new market — hard rock.

"Judy Staring At The Sun" is a straight-ahead pop song that features the angelic vocals of Belly lead singer/songwriter Tanya Donnelly.

"We'd bumped into her touring,"



On their way up: British rockers Catherine Wheel — from left, bassist Dave Hawes, percussionist Neil Sims, vocalist/guitarist Rob Dickinson and guitarist Brian Futter — have landed airtime across the radio dial with their hit "Waydown" from their latest album "Happy Days."

Dickinson said of the collaboration. "Gil Norton (who produced 'Happy Days' and 'Chrome') knew her from his production of Throwing Muses, and Belly as well, so he introduced me to her at the London Finsbury Park XFM Festival we were both playing at. We got along really well, and I knew I wanted a female voice to sing on that song."

"I could hear a lot of country in her voice, that sort of twang and warble, and I thought she would be perfect for this track."

The heavy beat-laden "Hole" was written in response to the suicide of Nirvana singer Kurt Cobain.

"On the seventh day of pre-production for this album, Kurt took his own life. It obviously had an effect on

us, and that song is our reaction," he said.

Dickinson, guitarist Brian Futter, bassist Dave Hawes and drummer Neil Sims formed Catherine Wheel in 1990 in the seaside town of Neil Sims. Named after a gruesome torture device that dates back to the 4th century St. Catherine, came about its record deal quickly. "Black Metallic," "I Want To Touch You," and "Crank" soon became radio hits.

To push "Happy Days," Catherine Wheel played a stream of radio station-sponsored gigs, including the 89X Birthday Bash at the Phoenix Plaza. Dickinson, the cousin of Bruce Dickinson, said although radio shows are "a technical headache," he likes playing them.

"I like the perversion of playing to people who may not be there to see you," he said with a sly snicker.

Dickinson and the rest of Catherine Wheel are returning to Detroit to play St. Andrew's Hall on Monday, July 24. When asked if Dickinson was going to play cult favorites like "I Want To Touch You," he replied:

"It is difficult to pick from three records. But people won't go away disappointed."

Catherine Wheel, Wax and Gwen Mars perform at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, on Monday, July 24. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the 18 and older show. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

Vancouver singer arrives in happier mood

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Vancouver singer/songwriter Mae Moore was concerned that her name wasn't listed in ads or on the marquee as the opening act for Billy Bragg and the Barenaked Ladies show at Meadow Brook Music Theatre in Rochester earlier this month.

Will Billy Bragg fans be disappointed when she instead of he comes out at 8 p.m.? Will people know who she is?

Her question was answered quickly when she announces that "I'll be giving away prizes after the next song. They go to whoever knows my name," she said with a laugh.

The song ended and the scant crowd yells her name. She tosses out stickers of her latest album cover and the rush is so strong to the stage that a female usher ducked down and covered her head.

She's found her "pleasure ground." Moore is touring in support of her latest album "Dragonfly" (Tri-Star/Sony) which follows her break-through album "Bohemia." Although she is more well-known in Canada, "Bohemia" boosted her popularity in the United States. Her whimsy, sultry vocals on the title track and "Because of Love" helped her sell more than 50,000 copies of the album.

She hopes to have the same success with "Dragonfly," which she recorded after a "year of re-assessing a lot of things in my life."

"It's happier. A bit more optimistic. 'Bohemia' is dark and moody and more brooding. 'Dragonfly' deals with issues of death and longing but it's elevating," Moore said.

After her father died in January, she found herself reassessing her friendships and finding out what's really important in life. She values honesty in relationships "not material things that give you sustenance. . . things that speak to the heart."

"Pleasure Ground," although upbeat in tempo, is a song from "Dragonfly" which speaks to the heart. Describing the loss of a relationship, Moore sings, "Just for once let me feel my worth/And

■ 'The band I'm with right now is very supportive. When it's just myself and an acoustic guitar, then I tend to draw back inside and get quite introverted. Now that I'm with a band that really rock, a lot of the elements are fun and really buoyant.'

Mae Moore
singer/songwriter



stand beside you on this earth/I've always wanted to/Where are we now/In circles we go around/Dragging our love/Through these pleasure grounds."

Sometimes, she admits, it's hard to sing emotional songs like "Love Won't Find Us Here" and "Evolution (The Same Way)" at some shows.

"It depends on the situation. The band I'm with right now is very supportive. When it's just myself and an acoustic guitar, then I tend to draw back inside and get quite introverted."

"Now that I'm with a band that really rock, a lot of the elements are fun and really buoyant."

Her band, all of whom played at Meadow Brook and on "Dragonfly," reads like an all-star lineup of Canadian musicians — Paul Brennan formerly of the Odds plays drums; Ginger's Vincent Jones plays keyboards and piano; Rick May plays bass; and Neil Clarke, who played with Lloyd Cole, is on guitar.

She'll return to the United States in the fall. Right now she's concentrating on another aspect of her life that gives her sustenance — painting.

"I'm having a show at a small gallery" near her Vancouver Island home. "I have one painting to finish and some framing to do."

Reassessing relationship: After the death of her father, Mae Moore reassessed her friendships and other relationships. Ironically, her latest album "Dragonfly" has a happier feel. Moore recently performed with Billy Bragg and Bare Naked Ladies at Meadow Brook Music Theater.



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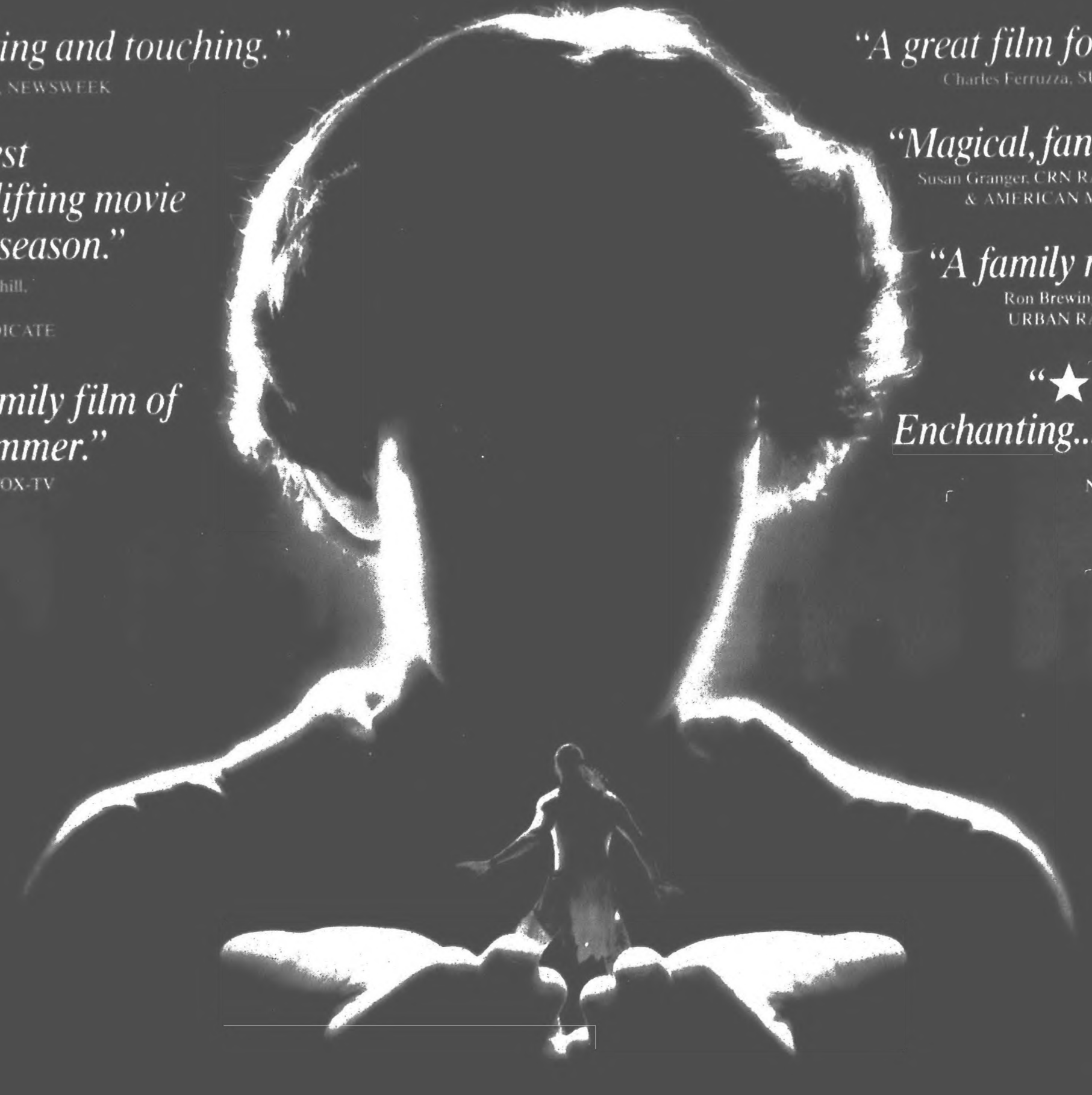
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Troy Players offer spirited 'Secret Garden'

BY HENITA GREEN
SPECIAL WRITER

"The Secret Garden" is being presented by the Troy Players July 21-23, 29-29. Shows are at 8 p.m. with 3 p.m. matinees on Sundays. Tickets are \$10, \$9 for senior citizens and \$9 for students younger than 18.

Usual opening-night jitters aside, the Troy Players' first performance of "The Secret Garden" was a spirited one.

Based on the novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett, with music by Lucy Simon and book and lyrics by Marsha Norman, "The Secret Garden" follows the self-discovery of Mary Lennox (played by Brooke Andres), a bitter, lonely girl, who, orphaned after a cholera epidemic in Colonial India, is shipped off to the English countryside manor of her unresponsive uncle, Archibald Craven (Phil

REVIEW

Paonessa).

Mary soon finds out that the manor is haunted by the spirit of her Aunt Lily (Jennifer Combs), as well as the overwhelming sorrow of her uncle, and his conniving brother, Dr. Neville Craven (Kevin Edwards), who both resent Mary's disturbing resemblance to the well-loved Lily.

There are many good voices in this musical production, and the rapport among the actors gives sparkle to what might otherwise be a tedious show, as much of the action drifts between reality and the dream-state of Mary's mind as she remembers her parents in India and discovers the secrets of her new family in England.

Phil Paonessa makes a strong impression as the reclusive, inval-

id, Archibald. He plays the heavy-hearted widower with soulfulness, and "Where in the World," a song about Archibald's attempt to forget Lily, left many in the audience sniffing. Parker Plagus, of Canton, who plays Archibald's sickly young son, Colin, has a sweet light voice, and scenes between himself and Andrea, of Livonia, are alive with a refreshing, innocent honesty.

The supporting cast is fine as well; Kimberly Cruchon is cool and spooky as Mrs. Medlock, the intimidating housekeeper of Misselthwaite Manor, while both Doug Clark (Dickon), and Jodie Kuhn (Martha), as the Yorkshire servants who befriend Mary, lighten the dark story with their cheerful singing. Jennifer Combs (Lily), Emily Raymond (Rose Lennox), and Kevin Finks (Captain Albert Lennox) also make

fine appearances in this production.

The only distraction was the various attempts at British accents, which wandered from Australian to Michiganian to American Southern, and occasionally settled on England.

A few sour notes drifted in occasionally from the orchestra pit, which also tended to drown out voices, due to an inadequate sound system.

The director, Michael A. Gravame, made the most of the small stage and constant scene changes, with chorus members doubling as stage hands.

The show, although meant for audiences of all ages, may be especially delightful for young children, as they watch the protagonist, Mary, metamorphose from a sullen, unhappy child into a life-affirming teenager.

Welders sell wares at Ann Arbor fair

Arboret features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to: Arts editor, Observer Newspapers, 3625 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7275.

WELDED ART FOR SALE IN ANN ARBOR

Lary Wolcott, a retired middle school science teacher from Wayne-Westland Community Schools, enjoys working with his hands.

Washtenaw Community College welding students, of whom Wolcott is one, will exhibit hand-crafted items in an effort to raise money for student scholarships at the 36th annual Ann Arbor Art Fair July 20-22. This is their fourth year at the fair.

The idea for the project was Wolcott's, who again is working

on the effort this year. Popular garden/flower pot decorations will be offered for sale. They are taking the form of crickets, grasshoppers, whales and pigs. Also returning is the popular dancing cat.

Necklaces, rings, and candle stands will also be available for sale.

The items, which are designed and created by welding students and their instructors, were in such demand last year they sold out. Approximately \$1,000 was raised for student welding scholarships.

Ann Arbor Art Fair hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Call (313) 995-7281 for lodging available and general visitor information, or (313) 995-0400 for city bus route information.

Dearborn Players stage family favorite

BY CARL BOOKSTEIN
SPECIAL WRITER

"Cheaper by the Dozen" is playing at the Dearborn Players Guild, July 20-22 at 8 p.m. All tickets are \$8.

"Cheaper by the Dozen," currently being performed by the Dearborn Players Guild, is the story of a 1920s family of 12 children and their parents, and the struggles and changes they go through together. In this solid production by 20-year-old, first-time director Tony Lawry, the children shine brightly.

The play opens with the brother and sister narration team of Frank and Ernestine who are engaging from the outset — their easy tone and bright energy welcome you into the family home, and their follow through keeps you caring about and relating to the cast. Frank, played by Jim Meade, is genuinely likable and real, yet it is Ernestine, played by Marcea Mitchell Urbaniak, whose star shines brightest. This red-headed "Ern" is attractive, charming and charismatic and gives a natural performance as the endearing Ernestine.

Director Tony Lawry, the

REVIEW

youngest director in Dearborn Guild history, also succeeds with pacing and choreography that flow well with the development of the story. As the family's zealously organized Dad blows his whistle and times how quickly his children congregate, Lawry keeps the production zippy as well.

It is actually the father, played by Brian Townsend and his manic attention to organization and structure, that is at the source of the family's struggles. He seeks a family that functions like a finely tuned factory, and when his eldest daughters start taking interest in boys and dating, he becomes a bit unglued and handles things poorly. Matt Tobey is hilarious as the cheerleader Joe Scales, the eldest daughter's parentally ruined first date.

The family and children come together well as a unit to give this 1920s story a timeless quality still applicable today and the production remains entertaining throughout. Tension effectively builds and then subsides as the story develops and our under-

standing of the family grows. The kids and their assorted antics keep you smiling from young Jackie, Emily Tar's terrific comic lecture of the family dog to Ernestine's excitement over a motorcycle driving young suitor.

"Cheaper by the Dozen" is above all the story of a family of children growing up, and because these young actors fully and naturally invest themselves in their roles, the play succeeds with young charm and a lot of heart.


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GALLERIES

- START GALLERY**
The gallery's opening exhibit, Artists Series I, continues to July 28 at 211 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Reception for the artists 5-9 p.m. Thursday, July 20. (810) 644-2991
- BELIAN ART CENTER**
Vaghiator — Luoghi e Gente, a photographic survey of Italy by Michigan artists, continues to July 23 at 5980 Rochester Road at Square Lake. Troy Panel discussion with the artists 8 p.m. Friday, July 21. (810) 828-1001
- ANN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION ART CENTER**
Equipose — a return engagement exhibit by artists shown in the gallery within the past 20 years, continues to July 23 at 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Gallery talk 3-5 p.m. Sunday, July 23. Featured are ceramics by Elizabeth Lane, watercolors by Ann Loveland, sculpture by Tom Venner and fiber works by Pat Williams.

- PEWABIC POTTERY**
An artist in residence gallery talk will take place 4 p.m. Saturday, July 22, at 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Reception and potluck 5-7 p.m. A workshop by Matt Metz and Linda Sakara is scheduled 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 25-30. A children and young adult class on the history of ceramics will take place 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays, July 29, Aug. 5 and Aug. 12. (313) 822-0954
- UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART**
Docents' Choice: Celebrating 20 Years of Museum Teaching, continues to Oct. 1 in the Apsle Gallery at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. Free touring tour 2 p.m. Sunday, July 23. (313) 764-0395

- ANN ARBOR ART FAIRS**
The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the State Street Area Art Fair and the Summer Art Fair continue Thursday-Saturday, July 20-22. Demonstrations, food and entertainment featured. Shuttle bus and trolley available. (313) 995-7281

AUDITIONS

- "DRACULA: THE MUSICAL"**
Auditions scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 24, at Rogedale Playhouse on Long Lake Road between Livonia and Brooks in Troy. Four women and four men age 20-60 are needed. All roles require singing, dancing. Bring a prepared song. Wear loose clothing. Performance dates are Sept. 21, 24, Sept. 27 to Oct. 1. (810) 689-6240

- YUKON FILM PRODUCTIONS**
Jim Auker of Birmingham, a free lance producer for Channel 56, is working on a feature film, Love You For Awlie, a romantic comedy to be shot in Birmingham and metro Detroit. Seeking female lead, tall, 25-28, must be experienced, reliable. Send resume and headshots to: Jim Auker, 937 Smith Street, Birmingham, MI 48009.

- HARTLAND PLAYERS**
Auditions for Guys and Dolls 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

THEATER

- VILLAGE PLAYERS**
Dancing at Lughnasa opens 8 p.m. Friday, July 21, at the playhouse, Hunter at Chestnut, downtown Birmingham near Maple and Woodward. Show dates, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 22, 2 p.m. Sunday, July 23, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 28, 29. Tickets \$8. (810) 644-2075

- YPSILANTI PLAYERS**
Do Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up? performed 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, July 20-22, 2 p.m. Sunday, July 23, at Ypsilanti High School. Tickets \$8. (313) 572-0938

- "PWOOCHEO"**
Performed 11 a.m. Monday, July 24, by American Family Theater at Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Rochester Hills. Tickets \$10 pavilion, \$5 lawn. (810) 377-0100

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

- CAMELOT**
Carnielot Productions presents The Musicals That Got Away, a review featuring songs and scenes from shows rarely or never performed around here. Show time is 7:30 p.m. July 21-22 at Livonia Civic Center Library auditorium, 33000 Civic Center Drive. Tickets \$9. (313) 422-5907

- STAGECRAFTERS**
"Robin Hood: The Musical" performed 7 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday, July 20-23, at Baldwin Theater, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Admission \$5. (810) 541-6430

- 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) 982-6260

- GEM THEATRE**
Star Week: The Ghan Saga is a unique re-telling of the classic Star Trek episode "Space Seed" (1967). Wednesdays through Saturdays through Aug. 12, 88 E. Columbia, Detroit, across from the Fox Theatre. (313) 963-8800.

- TROY PLAYERS**
"The Secret Garden" performed 8 p.m. Fridays through July 29, Troy Community Center, 620 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. (810) 679-1299

YOUTH THEATER

- GRANTSTAIRS**
The Jewish Community Center and Henry Martin's Grant Entertainment Theater present the play "Jack and the Beanstalk" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday July 26, at the JCC, 6800 Maple in

West Bloomfield. Admission \$4 members, \$5 others. (810) 661-7632

- STROLLING PLAYERS**
Ann Arbor Community Education and Recreation Junior Theater Strolling Players present free performances of "In the Good Old Summertime" at various locations through July 30 beginning 3:30 p.m. Thursday, July 20, at the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair Imagination Station in the Post Office Plaza at the corner of Fifth and Liberty.

- ARTS CAMP**
Oakland University's Department of Music, Theater and Dance hosts 12th annual Youth Arts Camp July 24 to Aug. 4 at OU in Auburn Hills for individuals who have just finished grades one through six. Fee is \$250. (810) 370-2030

DINNER THEATER

- GENITTI'S**
"Holy Matrimony" weekends to September. Tickets \$37.10 per person and includes dinner, non alcoholic drink, and show. (810) 349-0522

- STAR CLIPPER DINNER TRAIN**
"Murder Madness!" Tuesdays and Thursdays, "Shot the Sheriff," musical murder mystery, Wednesdays, "Cool Cats & Hot Checks!" oldest 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

PROFESSIONAL THEATER

- PURPLE ROSE THEATRE**
Weekend Comedy, 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday through July 30, Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea. Tickets \$15 to \$25. (313) 475-7902

DANCE

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

- SQUARE DANCING**
7:30 p.m. every Friday through July 11 at outdoor dance pavilion of Willow Metropark near New Boston. Admission free. (800) 477-3182

- BALLET**
Toyota City Ballet Company performs 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 24, at Southfield pavilion, 26000 Evergreen. Admission \$5. (810) 354-4717

COUNTRY MUSIC

- PINE KNOB**
Hank Williams Jr. with special guest Tracy Byrd and George Ducas, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 23. Tickets \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. (810) 645-6666

CLASSICAL MUSIC

- HARP & VOCAL**
The Cass Tech Harp & Vocal Ensemble performs 1:7 p.m. Sunday, July 23, at Springdale Park in Bloomfield Township. (810) 682-4524

- JEWISH MUSIC**
"The Three Gifts," a concert with cantor Orbach of Temple Israel with his wife Evelyn and accompanist Zina Shaykhet occurs 1 p.m. Monday, July 24, at the Jewish Community Center, West Bloomfield Township. Admission \$1.50 members, \$2.50 others. (810) 661-7649

- SEVEN MONDAYS AT SEVEN**
Outdoor carillon recital series features various artists 7 p.m. Mondays through July 31, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. (313) 747-2539

- LUNCH TIME CONCERTS**
Summer Music Experience camp students perform 2:30 & 6:45 p.m. July 21 at Oakland Community College's Auburn Hills campus in J Building. Admission free. (810) 357-1111

- DSO**
Detroit Symphony Orchestra performs 8 p.m. Friday, July 21, noon Saturday, July 22, and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 23, at Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Rochester Hills. Tickets \$8 to \$20. (810) 377-0100

CHORAL

- SUMMER SINGS**
Hosted by UMS Choral Union, 7-9:30 p.m. July 24, University of Michigan Modern Language Building, Auditorium 4, (north of Hill Auditorium, on Thayer between Washington and North University, Ann Arbor.) Registration \$5 at the door. Heeme Javi is guest conductor. (313) 763-8997

CONCERTS IN THE PARK

- BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS**
Band led by David Clayton Thomas performs 8 p.m. July 22, at Marshbank Park on Hiller Road north of Connerose Road in West Bloomfield Township as part of a 25th anniversary celebration of the township parks and rec department. Picnicking is also planned. (810) 334-6990

- PATRIOTIC MUSIC**
Novi Community Concert Band performs patriotic tunes 3 p.m. Sunday, July 23, at Victory Park in Belleville. Admission free. (810) 348-6125

- CONCERT SERIES**
Free outdoor concerts are scheduled to occur 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Aug. 15, in the pavilion at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus in Westland Township. Performances include Family Concerts, August 1, Detroit

Bass Society (bass quintet) Aug. 8 and Black-thorn (folk tunes) Aug. 15. (810) 360-3067

- DEARBORN**
The College Concert featuring a band, orchestra and chorus goes forth 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, at Civic Center Dome Room, Michigan at Greenfield in Dearborn. Admission free. (313) 943-3095

- TROY**
Wednesday concerts 7-8 p.m. between the Troy Library and community center near Big Beaver and Livonia feature Chautauque Express (well-known American songs) July 26, Just Friends (old time Celtic ragtime blues) Aug. 2 and Cosmopolitan Band (1940s big band) Aug. 9. Admission free.

FESTIVALS

- ANN ARBOR ART FAIR**
Fair in downtown Ann Arbor continues to Saturday, July 22. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

- GREENFIELD VILLAGE**
A Taste of History weekend July 22-23 offers cooking demonstrations and food for thought. Food samples will be offered for sale in a tasting tent on the Village Green. Greenfield Village in Dearborn is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313) 271-1976

- BALLOONS**
The Seven Lakes State Park Balloon Race occurs July 21-23 at Seven Lakes State Park, Holly. Mass ascension of 25 balloons 7 p.m. each day. Balloon rides \$175. Park activities include swimming, biking, fishing, hay rides, petting zoo. Park admission \$4/day. (810) 634-9400

- TEDDY BEARS**
The Teddy Bear Show & Sale occurs 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, July 23, at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. Admission \$4. (502) 423-star

- SUMMER CELEBRATION**
More than 60 artists and crafters display their skills in a "Summer Arts and Crafts Celebration" on the grounds of the Rochester Hills Museum 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 22, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 23. The museum is at Van Hoosen Farm, 1005 Van Hoosen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road, off Tienken road, four miles north of M-59. Admission is \$1 for students, \$2 for individuals age 18-61 and \$1 for individuals age 62 and older. (810) 656-4663

FOLK

- HARMONIOUS WAIL**
Performs Wednesday, July 26, at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main in Ann Arbor. (313) 761-1451

- JANET HAILEY**
Performs 9 p.m. Thursday, July 27, at Lavender Moon Cafe, 205 W. Nine Mile in Ferndale. No cover. (810) 398-moon

- 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 RESTORANTE**
Variety of entertainment, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 8 p.m. to midnight, Mondays, Larry Nozero & Friends play jazz; 6:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, Ron DePalma, piano; Enrico Caruso Opera Society, 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays, the Strollers — David & Francesco. (313) 261-2430

- JACK BROKENSHA QUARTET**
8 p.m. Thursdays, special guest pianist Rick Roe, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. (810) 474-4800

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

- 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.

- SYNERGY**
Acoustic-electric band performing classical, jazz and pop 8-11 p.m. Thursdays, Lonestar Coffee Co., 207 S. Woodward, Birmingham. (810) 642-2233

- PATSY JAZZ**
Steve King & the Ditties perform 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, at Big Fish, 700 Town Center Drive, Dearborn. Admission free. (313) 336-6350

- THE FLANARY TRIO**
Performs 8:30 p.m. Fridays & Saturdays, July 21-29, at Envoy Cafe, 33210 W. 14 Mile at Farmington Road in West Bloomfield. Admission free. (810) 855-6220

- HARVEY THOMPSON & FRIENDS**
Performs Friday-Saturday, July 21-22, at Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. Admission \$5. (313) 962-8310

- MR. B**
Performs piano blues and boogie-woogie 2 p.m. Sunday, July 23, at Bloomfield Township Public Library, Telegraph at Lape Pine. Admission free. (810) 642-6900

- JAZZ JAM**
Musicians of all levels may bring instruments and join in open stage jam session 8 p.m. Thursday, July 20, at O's Music, 1920 Packard, Ann Arbor. Acoustic jam July 27. Admission \$1. Free if you play. (313) 962-3969

- TOM BROWNE**
Trumpeter performs 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, at Chino Park, Detroit. Tickets \$5. (313) 393-0068

COFFEE HOUSES

- MAD MATTER**
The Mad Matter Cafe, 1024 Monroe in Dearborn, features various entertainers throughout July, including folk singers The Motivators (easy listening) 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 21, African guitarist Narcisse 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, jazz duo Howard & Bob 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, and Cosmic Dance 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 26. Admission free. (313) 274-0000

CHILDREN'S EVENTS

- FORD HOUSE**
Siylands Children's Festival continues 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Aug. 8 at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. Performing are comedian O.J. Anderson (July 25), two actors in Wild Swan Theater (Aug. 1) and twin brother singers called Gemini (Aug. 8). Admission \$5. (313) 884-4222

- SPIDERS**
Cranbrook Institute of Science presents a spider exhibit through Sept. 24. Weave webs, capture prey and see live specimens of some of the 34,000 species of spiders. Museum admission required. (810) 645-3230.

- MUSIC**
One-hour concerts 8 p.m. Wednesdays featuring Straw Hat Band (July 26), Karen and Karl Klimek, Bev Notestine, Kris Williams (Aug. 2), New Faith Chapel Singers (Aug. 9), David Temple & Same Hsu (Aug. 16) & Nicole Mitenkovich (Aug. 23) at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission free. (810) 476-8860

SPECIAL EVENTS

- BUTTERFLIES**
Creatures will be studied noon Saturday, July 22, at University of Michigan-Dearborn. Meet at main entrance to Environmental Study Area on Fairlane Drive.

- DETROIT B-DAY**
Detroit Historical Society presents 294th birthday party noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 22, at Historic Fort Wayne in Detroit. Features include games, contests, prizes, birthday cake, inflatable slide, carriage rides, clowns, Jack Broken-sha Quartet, Larry Nozero Quartet and Straight Ahead concerts follow. Tickets \$5. (313) 833-7912

- SPACE**
Detroit Science Center opens "Destiny in Space" in Omnimax Theatre. Film features

A gain enter Metro

8 & 9

Making contact: Please see Keely Wygonik, Observer & Schoolcraft, Livonia 4815

Mars, Venus, space shuttle, Galileo probe, night launch and space telescope. Center hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Film shown every hour. Admission \$6.50. (313) 577-8400

ANIMALS
The Belle Isle Zoo has become home to six new endangered hoofed animals with the addition of three bactrian deer and the birth of three addaxes. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Nov. 1. Admission is free for individuals younger than age 2, 50 cents for individuals age 2-12, \$2 for individuals age 13-61, \$1 for individuals age 62 and older.

COMEDY

BIG DADDY FITZ
Performs through July 23, Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Tickets \$6 weeknights, \$10 weekends. (810) 542-9900.



Highly anticipated return: The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be present campus of Oakland University. Call (313) 833-3700 or Ticketmaster (810) featuring the music of John Williams.

de to
tainment in the
Detroit area

Week

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

LOOKING AHEAD

- **'80s FESTIVAL**
The eighth annual Michigan '80s Festival will occur July 28-30 in Novi. Bands performing '80s music will appear daily. A Family Show Stage Area includes clowns, puppets, pull-pull, a moonwalk, petting farm, dancers and music. An arts and crafts show features more than 170 exhibitors. A classic car show will occur Sunday. (810) 349-1950
- **MURDER MYSTERY**
The Water Club Seafood Grill presents "Famous Detective" 7:15 p.m. Friday, July 28, at the Water Club, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The evening includes an interactive murder-mystery comedy, a four-course meal, tax and gratuity for \$35.50. (313) 454-0666
- **BEER FESTIVAL**
Rivertown Beer Festival, Friday, July 28, at Strub River Place, Detroit. More than 200 styles of beer available to sample. Tickets \$25 include beer sampling, entertainment and food. Proceeds benefit Red Cross disaster relief services. (313) 567-8182
- **BIG BOAT**
Guided-missile frigate USS Samuel Elliot Morison, FFG 13, visits 10 Great Lakes ports through Aug. 27, including Windsor, Ontario, Aug. 4-8. The Mayport, Fla.-homeported boat will be open for tours.
- **ELVIS MEMORIES**
Mike Albert's Memories of Elvis, 8 p.m. July 27-28, Brighton Center for Performing Arts. Benefit for the Humane Society of Livingston County. Reserved tickets, \$50, \$35, \$30, balcony, \$25. (810) 227-1890

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

POPULAR MUSIC

- **THE ALL NIGHT FISH MARKET**
With Black Mall, Magic Dragon, Purple Fly and King Taco, 9 p.m. Friday, July 28, The Foundry, 18000 E. Warren, Detroit. All ages. \$5. (rock) (313) 886-9900
- **FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD SOX**
8 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Sheraton Oaks Hotel, 2700 Sheraton, Novi. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 21, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 19 and older. (quirky altmapop) (810) 348-5000/(313) 996-8555
- **ATANAS**
With Spank, Friday, July 28, Hear Music, Somerset Mall, 2801 W. Big Beaver, Troy. Free. All ages. (altmapop) (810) 818-8000
- **BARNSTORMER**
9 p.m. Thursday, July 20-Saturday, July 22, and Thursday, July 27, High Kicker, 593 W.

- Kennett, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (country) (810) 334-6550
- **BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASOUNDS**
9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-8555
- **BIG SUGAR**
With Robert Bradley, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 22, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 18 and older. (bluesy rock) (810) 335-8100
- **BLUE COLLAR BLUES BAND**
9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650
- **BLUE ROSE**
9 p.m. Friday, July 21, Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, July 28-Saturday, July 29, Ted's, 38 S. Main St., Clawson. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 285-5060/(810) 435-4755
- **BLUE SPIRIT TRIBE**
9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Chris's, 220 Oakwood, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older; 8 p.m. Sunday, July 23, Metropolitan Musicale, 326 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, Norm's Bulldog Tavern, 3982 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 849-4099/(810) 542-1990/(810) 852-2707
- **BLUES ACTION COUNCIL**
9 p.m. Friday, July 28, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 852-6433
- **BLUES-O-MATICS**
9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Sunset Grill, 43393 13 Mile Road, Novi. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 624-8475
- **THE BUCKET**
9 p.m. Friday, July 28, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (funk) (313) 996-2747
- **CATHERINE WHEEL**
With Gwen Mars and Wax, 8 p.m. Monday, July 24, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8.50 in advance. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT
- **CALAMITY JANE**
With Orgone Box, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 875-6555
- **SUSAN CALLOWAY**
9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 642-9400
- **CHISEL**
With Tate's Basement and Ugly Boy, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$3. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 544-3030
- **CITY HEAT**
9 p.m. Friday, July 21, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, O'Shucks Bar and Grill, 35450 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 852-6433/(810) 474-8484
- **THE COCKTAILS**
10 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Magic Stick in the Majestic Theatre Center, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (alternative) (313) 833-POOL
- **DEAD PROFESSOR**
With She's So Huge and Chunk Science, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 27, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 589-3344
- **DIONYSUS**
With Morning Wood, 9 p.m. Friday, July 28, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 334-9292
- **DUNEBUGGY**
9:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (313) 996-8555
- **EARTH, WIND AND FIRE**
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. Tickets are \$27.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. Superfan tickets available. (R&B) (810) 377-0100
- **EARTHPEST BENEFIT**
With Beggar's Opera, Twitch, The Void and The Ziffelz, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Lili's 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 875-6555
- **ENORMOUS**
8 p.m. Monday, July 24, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (alternative) (313) 961-MELT
- **ETHOS**
With Star 80 and American Mars, 8 p.m. Friday, July 28, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (dreamy altmapop) (810) 544-3030
- **FACE TO FACE**
With Guttermouth and Grabbers, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 23, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages. (punk) (313) 961-MELT
- **FACES ON MARS**
With Broken Halo, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 334-9292
- **THE REV. MARC FALCONBERRY**
9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Mount Chalet, 4715 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 549-2929
- **SHIRLEY FRANKLIN AND DELTA DRIVE**
9 p.m. Friday, July 28, Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 285-5060
- **THE FREEMASONS**
With The Exposers and The Deterants, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 21, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 875-6555
- **CHARLOTTE GARNER**
10 p.m. Friday, July 28, Lavender Moon Cafe,

- 305 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale. \$2. All ages. (rock) (810) 368-MOON
- **SEARHEAD**
With I Stand Alone and The O'Kays, 9 p.m. Friday, July 21, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 334-9292
- **BLAZED BABY**
With Holy Cow, 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 961-MELT
- **AMY GRANT**
With Kik Franklin and The Family at 7:30 p.m. Sun., July 9, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. \$19.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. Tickets from the postponed July 9 show will be honored. (pop) (810) 377-0100
- **JIM GRANT**
9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, L.A. Cafe and Java, 5815 Dixie Highway, Waterford. Free. All ages. (singer/songwriter) (810) 623-1610
- **GROOVE MONKEY ATMOSPHERE**
9 p.m. Friday, July 21, L.A. Cafe and Java, 5815 Dixie Highway, Waterford. Free. All ages. (alternative) (810) 623-1610
- **COL. BRUCE HAMPTON AND FBI MARINERS**
With Baked Potato, 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 28, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6 in advance. 19 and older. (313) 996-8555
- **TEARJERKS**
9 p.m. Thursday, July 27, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older. (altmapop) (313) 875-6555
- **MINN HARRIS AND THE SNAKES**
9 p.m. Friday, July 28, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. (blues) (810) 642-9400
- **HOWLING DIABLOS**
With Parka Kings, and John Salina Band, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover charge. All ages. (bluesy rock/aka) (810) 544-3030
- **THE INCURABLES**
With Note Poets 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Overtime Sports Tavern, 27206 Michigan Ave., Inkster. \$2. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 277-5010
- **THE INNOCENCE MISSION**
With Scott Fab and the Catchers, Thursday, July 27, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 18 and older. (adult alternative) (810) 335-8100
- **THE JELLO SHOTS**
Perform Friday, July 21, on Fourth Street, between Main and Walnut, Rochester, during the city's "Downtown Dancin' in the Street" concert series. WOMC's Tom Ryan hosts. (rock 'n' roll) (810) 656-0060
- **LA TRINITY**
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, July 22, Barnstormer, 9411 E. M-36, Whitmore Lake. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 591-9340
- **LOLLALOOZA**
With Sonic Youth, Hole, Cypress Hill, Pavement, Sinead O'Connor, Beck, Jesus Lizard and the Mighty Mighty Bosstones on the main stage; The Cocktails, Moby, The Dambuilders, The Geraldine Fibbers, Laika, and The Pharcyde on the second stage. 2 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. \$30.50. All ages. (alternative) (810) 377-0100
- **LOVE BATTERY**
With Local H and Eve's Plumb, 6 p.m. Friday, July 28, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 961-MELT
- **JACKIE MASON**
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. \$22.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. (comedy) (810) 377-0100
- **MARY MCGUIRE**
9 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Mr. B's, 19701 12 Mile Road, Southfield. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Monday, July 24-Tuesday, July 25, Mr. B's, 24555 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (810) 559-4400/(810) 349-7038
- **MARY MCGUIRE WITH JULIE KOVICH**
9 p.m. Friday, July 21-Saturday, July 22, Backseat Saloon, 3064 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Harbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. ("Indigo Girls meet Jethro Tull") (810) 682-1119
- **MENTHOL**
7:30 p.m. Friday, July 21, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Free. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 961-MELT
- **STEVE MILLER**
With Doobie Brothers, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 21, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. Tickets are \$27.50 pavilion; \$20 lawn. (classic rock) (810) 377-0100
- **MULE**
With Philo Beddow, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (bluesy rock/hard rock) (313) 996-8555
- **ROBERT NOLL**
9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Buddy's Barbecue, 6676 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 851-4250
- **OMAR**
7 p.m. Monday, July 24, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$6. 18 and older. (acid jazz) (810) 334-1999
- **PRINUS**
With Mike Watt, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, State Theatre, 2115 S. Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$18.80 in advance; \$21 week of show. All ages. (bass-heavy alternative rock) (313) 961-8481
- **RABID BOUND**
With Drunken Uncle, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 27, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 334-9292
- **"RECKONING DAY '89"**
With Negadeth, Korn, Flotsam and Jetsam, and Fear Factory, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw

- Road, Clawson. \$20 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. (hard rock) (810) 377-0100
- **BESTROOM POETS**
With Blueberries and Strawberry, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 27, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$2. 18 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, July 28, Planet Art Coffeehouse, 2357 Cass, Hamtramck. Free. All ages. (rock) (810) 544-3030/(313) 365-4948
- **JIM HUX GROUP**
9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, in Sards Room in Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 21 and older. (jazz act) (810) 334-1999
- **PETER "MADCAT" RUTH AND SHARI KANE**
9 p.m. Friday, July 21, Lavender Moon Cafe, 206 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale. Free. All ages. (blues) (810) 368-MOON
- **SCREAMIN' CHRISTIAN WHISLIES**
With Bone Pony, 9 p.m. Friday, July 28, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 18 and older. (roots rock) (810) 335-8100
- **SINGOLA**
9 p.m. Thursday, July 27, Falcon Club, 3516 Canfield, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 368-6010
- **SLEEPYHEAD**
Featuring former Sometimes Why member Chris Bennett, 9 p.m. Friday, July 21, Planet Art Coffeehouse, 2357 Cass, Hamtramck. Free. All ages. (altmapop) (313) 365-4948
- **SNAPCASE**
With Doughnut and Mousetrap, 6 p.m. Saturday, July 22, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (313) 961-MELT
- **SPANK**
Acoustic show from 8-10 p.m. Friday, July 21, Border's Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Road, Dearborn. Free. All ages; With The Mutes, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, The Haldelberg, 215 N. Main St., Ann Arbor. (313) 271-4441/(313) 663-7758
- **SUN MESSENGERS**
9 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, Shark Creek Inn, 5725 Rochester Road, Troy. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock/R&B) (810) 828-3500
- **SWANS**
With World of Skin and Rex, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT
- **TEARJERKS**
8 p.m. Friday, July 21, in front of Max & Erma's, 250 Merrill, Birmingham, as part of "Birmingham Night on the Town." Free. All ages. (altmapop) (810) 258-1188
- **"TREMOR RECORDS REVIEW"**
With Motor Dolls, Volcanoes, Cynecide, Blaster, Big Loo, Girly Boy, and Immortal Whinos of Soul, 8 p.m. Friday, July 21, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (variety) (313) 832-2355
- **NIK TURNER'S SPACE RITUAL**
With Simon House's Spiral Realm's, 6 p.m. Friday, July 21, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8.50. 18 and older. (spacey altmapop) (313) 961-MELT
- **VAL VENTRO GROUP**
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, July 28, Barnstormer, 9411 E. M-36, Whitmore Lake. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 591-9340
- **VILLAGE PEOPLE**
With K.C. of the Sunshine Band, and Peace-train, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 21, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. \$24.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. Superfan seating available. All ages. (disco) (810) 377-0100
- **VOLCANOES**
With Hellbenders, 9 p.m. Friday, July 28, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 875-6555
- **VUDU HIPPIES**
With The Harvengers, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 20, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. \$5. 21 and older. (altmapop) (810) 589-4455
- **WAKA JAWAKA**
With Scott Fab, 5:30-7 p.m. Friday, July 21, Hear Music, Somerset Mall, 2801 W. Big Beaver, Troy. Free. All ages. (acoustic rock/world beat) (810) 816-8000
- **WIS**
With Mental Landscape, Red Tree, and Mousetrap, 8 p.m. Friday, July 21, The Foundry, 18000 E. Warren, Detroit. \$5. All ages; 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (hard alternative rock) (313) 886-9960/(313) 996-2747
- **HANK WILLIAMS JR.**
With Tracy Byrd and George Duca, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 23, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. \$22.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (country) (810) 377-0100
- **STEPHEN GRANT WOOD**
9 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 332-HOWL
- **WORLD OF HURT**
With Social Scare, Sector 7, 55fr, and Posthole, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 23, Black Cat, 404 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 19 and younger. (810) 643-3873
- **WARREN ZEVOH**
9 p.m. Friday, July 21, The Ritz, 17580 Frasho, Roseville. \$12 in advance; \$14 at the door. 18 and older. (alternative) (810) 778-8404
- **YARDBOSS**
With Chinese Dragons, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 544-3030



ing four concerts at the Meadow Brook Music Festival July 21-23 on the 845- 6666. On July 23 the DSO will present a Laser Light Spectacular

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by Ann Managhan.

FOX THEATRE

2513 Woodward, Detroit. Tickets \$15, available at the door or Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets, call (810) 433-1515.

"Rebel Without A Cause," 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. July 22-29. Presented in a brand new restored print, "Rebel With A Cause" on the big screen with one of the true rebel movies of the 1960s. "Easy Rider," a double feature.

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

Movies shown 1 & 7 p.m. Tuesdays through August 29 in the Marcotte Room of the Library, Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, between 10 and 11 Mile Roads. There is no admission charge, and registration is not required. Call (810) 948-0470 for information.

Tuesday, July 25 "The More the Merrier" Aug. 1, "Love Affair," August 8 "Kismet."

ANN ARBOR SILENT FILM SOCIETY

Ann Arbor Sheraton, 3200 Boardwalk (across from Briarwood Mall), Ann Arbor. Call (313) 761-8286 for information. (\$3.50)

"Die Nibelungen" (Germany 1924) 3 p.m. July 23. A rare screening of Fritz Lang's two-part silent epic, "Siegfried" and "Kriemhild's Revenge," based on the Wagnerian opera, about a sword-wielding superwarrior who

becomes almost invulnerable after slaying a dragon and bathing in its blood.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$4; \$3 students/seniors)

"Pulp Fiction" (USA - 1995). 9 p.m. July 25. The theater has turned Quentin Tarantino's supercharged comedy thriller into a "Rocky Horror" of sorts, with intermission twist contest and T-shirt and poster giveaways. You can count on one hand the audience members who haven't seen the movie at least once already.

MAIN ART THEATRE

118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"The Postman" ("Il Postino") (Italian - 1995). The story of exiled Chilean poet and diplomat Pablo Neruda (Philippe Noiret) and his relationship with an uneducated postman has proven a great audience pleaser.

"The Bridges of Madison County" (USA - 1995). Skepticism greeted Clint Eastwood when he decided to bring Robert James Waller's much-loved, equally maligned novel to the screen, but it's not bad at all. Meryl Streep plays the Iowa farm wife whose chance encounter with a worldly photographer (East-

wood) changes her life forever.

"The Underneath" (USA - 1995). This new psychological thriller based on the classic film noir "Crisis Cross" reunites "sex, lies, and videotape" director Stephen Soderbergh and actor Peter Gallagher.

"Wigstock: The Movie" (USA - 1995). RuPaul, Lypsinka, Crystal Waters and Dee-Lite are among the luminaries who celebrated the 10th anniversary of Wigstock last year. The multi-media event, a glamorous drag version of Woodstock held in New York City, is chronicled in this acclaimed new documentary.

"Love and Human Remains" (USA - 1995). A dark comedy from Canadian filmmaker Denys Arcand about a group of friends in a search for love and family in the '90s. Opens Friday, with a benefit opening for Southeastern Michigan Pride Thursday.

REDFORD THEATRE

17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"Around the World in 80 Days" (USA - 1956). 8 p.m. July 21; 2, 8 p.m. July 22 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtime). Michael Todd's widescreen adaptation of the Jules Verne novel, about a Victorian gentleman (David Niven) who bets that he can travel around the globe in a balloon. Marlene Dietrich, Noel Coward, and Buster Keaton are among the stars who make cameos.



LOREY SEBASTIAN

Urban fable: Stephen Gavedon (left to right), Harvey Keitel, Giancarlo Esposito and Jose Zuniga in Wayne Wang and Paul Auster's "Smoke" now playing at the AMC Maple theatre.

DUMBO DROPS JULY 28



WALT DISNEY Pictures
Presents

DANNY GLOVER RAY LIOTTA DENIS LEARY DOUG E. DOUG CORIN NEMEC

OPERATION DUMBO DROP

WALT DISNEY PICTURES presents INTERSCOPE COMMUNICATIONS Production in Association with POLYGRAM FILMED ENTERTAINMENT SIMON WINCER from DANNY GLOVER RAY LIOTTA DENIS LEARY DOUG E. DOUG CORIN NEMEC "OPERATION DUMBO DROP" Music by DAVID NEWMAN Director of Photography RUSSELL BOYD A.C.S. Executive Producer ROBERT W. CORTY Producers GENE QUINTANO and JIM KOLF Produced by DIANE NABATOFF and DAVID MADDEN Directed by SIMON WINCER

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

STARTS FRIDAY JULY 28 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

"PURE DISNEY MAGIC!"

- Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

"A SUCCESS! GLORIOUSLY COLORFUL, A LANDMARK FEAT."

- Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"A FILM THAT EARNS A PLACE OF HONOR AMONG DISNEY'S FILM STUNNERS!"

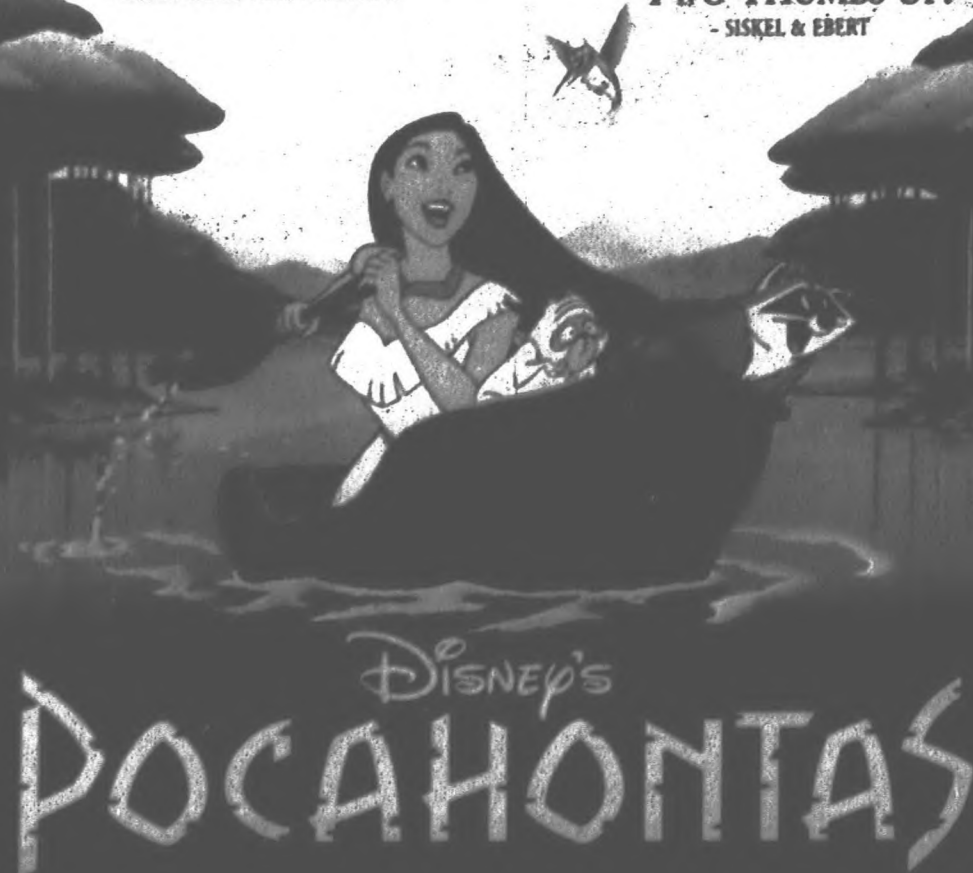
- Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE

"DISNEY'S DONE IT AGAIN. IT'S DAZZLING & WILDLY ENTERTAINING. IT'S A FILM YOU HAVE TO SEE!"

- Joel Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

"TWO THUMBS UP!"

- SISKEL & EBERT



Disney's
POCAHONTAS

AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC EASTLAND 2	AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC OLD ORCHARD
AMC SOUTHBEND CITY	AMC SOUTHLAND 3	AMC STERLING CTR. 30	AMC WOODS &
CANTON	NOVI TOWN	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE DEARBORN
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE HUNTSVILLE	STARBUCKS AT RIVER
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- Jeff Crisp, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

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STARBUCKS AT RIVER	STARBUCKS AT RIVER	STARBUCKS AT RIVER	STARBUCKS AT RIVER

MOVIES
OPENING FRIDAY, JULY 28

"OPERATION DUNNO SHIP"
An action-adventure film about the tough Green Beret soldiers in Vietnam



JOEL DAVID WARREN

Action thriller: Steven Seagal stars as ex-Navy SEAL Casey Ryback in Warner Bros.' action-thriller, "Under Siege 2: Dark Territory," now playing at metro Detroit movie theaters.

who must transport an elephant across the jungle for an important military mission. Stars Ray Liotta, Danny Glover, Denis Leary, Doug E. Doug. Rated PG.

"WATERWORLD"
A post-apocalyptic sea adventure about a solitary hero who sets out with a

beautiful woman and mysterious title get on a search for a new beginning. Stars Kevin Costner, Jeanne Tripplehorn, Tina Turner, Dennis Hopper. Rated PG-13.

"THE NET"
High tech thriller about a computer system analyst who becomes caught up in a web of intrigue and conspiracy when she accidentally acquires a secret program.

OPENING FRIDAY, AUG. 4

"VIRTUOSITY"
A futuristic thriller set in Los Angeles about an ex-cop with a tortured past who hunts a murderous computer-generated personality who has brought himself to life. Stars Denzel Washington, Kelly Lynch, Russell Crowe, Stephen Spinella. Rated R.

"BABE"
A live-action comedy based on the children's book, "Babe, the Gallant Pig" blends state-of-the-art special effect with performances by animal actors. Stars Magda Szubanski, James Cromwell, Jack Thompson, Sandy Gore. Rated G.



SIDNEY BALABAN

Adventure: Jesse (Jason James Richter), with Nadine (Mary Kate Schellhardt) and Elvis (Francis Capra), directs Willy to jump, with his family, in Warner Bros.' "Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home."

'Ruby in Paradise' makes a point without sentiment

PASS THE POPCORN



LEANNE ROGERS

Not to be confused with a weak new comedy of a similar name, "Ruby in Paradise" is an unsentimental look at a young woman's efforts to make her way and a better life for herself in a new home.

The rearview mirror. Played by Ashley Judd, Ruby heads for a Florida resort town. She doesn't know anyone there but visited once as a child on the only vacation she can remember.

Her timing isn't very good as she arrives looking for a job during the off-season when the weather is turning cold and the beach is deserted. She manages to land a job working at a gift shop — she's had experience working at her uncle's store. Ruby becomes friendly with another clerk, a college student who will be returning to school. As she explains

to her new friend, Ruby managed to get out of her hometown without getting pregnant or beaten up. "And that's saying something," she says.

The store owner has one hard and fast rule — employees can't date her son. And Ruby's new co-worker warns her about the owner's son, too. But the next thing you know Ruby is dating him. It's just one of those things you have to learn the hard way

and a mistake that will come back to haunt her later.

Judd gives a fine performance as Ruby, a smart young woman who learns from her mistakes and gains confidence. She starts out scared and alone in her tiny apartment. It gradually becomes home as she adds homey touches to the sparsely furnished apartment.

"Ruby in Paradise" isn't a sentimental tale. Ruby makes mis-

takes and with only basic skills and education finds she has a hard way to go. Her co-worker encourages her to set her sights higher than working at the shop. Reading, which she had only done when it was required, starts to open new horizons for Ruby. She's observant about the relationships she gets involved in and the situations of women around her. She becomes more assertive and independent. One of the nice

things about Ruby's character is that she isn't a stereotype of movie "feisty" characters. She's more like a real person, one who is awfully young to be on her own.

The performances are all good including Dorothy Lyman as the shop owner who develops a relationship with Ruby. The older woman clings to her hopes that her troublesome son will straighten up someday.

CAMELOT LIVES!

★★★★

★ RICHARD GERE ★ KELLY CONNOLLY ★
★ JEFF BRIDGES ★ JEFF BRIDGES ★
★ JEFF BRIDGES ★ JEFF BRIDGES ★

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SHOWCASE SHOWCASE SHOWCASE
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-Jeff Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

"...RAUCOUSLY FUNNY..."
-Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"SENSATIONAL! Delightful, enjoyable and appealing."
-Gary Arnold, THE WASHINGTON TIMES

"A FRANTIC CROWD PLEASER! 'Nine Months' delivers!"
-Jay Carr, THE BOSTON GLOBE

"★★★★ EXCRUCIATINGLY FUNNY!"
-George Penacchio, KPMB-TV (CBS), SAN DIEGO

"A FRANTIC CROWD PLEASER! Hugh Grant is adorably hilarious, Tom Arnold is hysterical and Robin Williams is riotous"
-Jeanne Wolf, JEANNE WOLF'S HOLLYWOOD

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MOVIES

'Apollo 13' mission a success

TICKETS PLEASE



JOHN MONAGHAN

The superstitious say the project was doomed from the get-go. Scheduled to walk on the moon on the 13th hour of the 13th day of April, 1970, the crew of the 13th Apollo space mission experienced a ship malfunction that almost stranded them between the earth and the moon.

Many predicted a similar fate for director Ron Howard. His recent "Far And Away" was an epic disappointment while the last high profile movie about the space program, Philip Kaufman's "The Right Stuff," wowed critics but kept audiences away in droves.

Kaufman approached his subject like Ken Burns did baseball and the Civil War in his sweeping 3 1/2-hour dramatization. Howard, recognizing the drama of this single mission, has cast some of Hollywood's most likable performers in an amazingly suspenseful and entertaining film.

Tom Hanks infuses astronaut James Lovell with a passion for walking on the moon. Even though the American public has lost some of the interest peaked by Armstrong's historic "giant leap for mankind," Lovell and his two-man crew approach the follow-up mission as the realization of the American dream.

Fellow astronauts Fred Haise (Bill Paxton) and Jack Swigert (Kevin Bacon) have never been in space. Lovell has private doubts about Swigert, a last-minute replacement for crack pilot Ken Mattingly (Gary Sinise), grounded by Mission Control because he may or may not have the measles.

The script, based on Lovell's autobiographical "Lost Moon," opens the possibility that Swig-

REVIEW



ert's careless flick of a switch before taking proper instrument readings led the oxygen tanks to blow, resulting in an explosion that blew off a side of their ship.

Forced to leave the main ship, they have to pilot the lunar module home while preserving precious fuel and oxygen.

Howard captures perfectly the claustrophobia of the astronauts and their vital link to Mission Control, which scrambles to come up with a solution to get them home. After "Crimson Tide," which showed how mayhem must result before anything can get done in the modern military, the

effects crew shows the liftoff from NASA team can accomplish nothing without teamwork.

At one point, the astronauts are being smothered by their own carbon dioxide levels. They must piece together, with the help of Mission Control and only minutes to spare, a filter system with plastic bags, duct tape, and even a sock.

Instead of using countless stock footage, the "Apollo 13" special virtually every angle. Howard displays his own ingenuity while filming in "space," sometimes from outside with faces visible in the windows or as astronauts float from one part of the ship to another.

Hanks, often called the '90s answer to Jimmy Stewart, could play this part (nice guy in an impossible situation) in his sleep. Others (especially Sinise and Bacon) log some of their finest and subtlest performances on screen.

Familiar faces pop up throughout the film, including Ed Harris (he played John Glenn in "The Right Stuff") as the head of Mission Control and Howard family members mom and brother Clint. You'll even spot Roger Corman, who gave Andy Griffith's boy Opie the chance to direct his first movie in the 1970s.

For Howard, "Apollo 13" goes beyond mere entertainment. With savvy he has rekindled the gee-whiz enthusiasm of the space program of 25 years ago. He has the added pleasure of watching this hard-sell project shoot to the moon in box office receipts and become the most popular movie this summer.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 963-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 691-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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 - USA TODAY

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Musashi reaches out to non-Japanese

By ETHEL SIMMONS
Staff Writer

It was his first visit to the Musashi Japanese restaurant in Southfield, but Peter Hwang of Bloomfield Hills, who was having lunch with family members, said, "It's very wonderful. I think this is the best Japanese restaurant I have stopped by."

Hwang, who is Korean, also admired "the view outside and inside." He was referring both to the table's window view of the atrium at the 2000 Town Center building, and to the attractiveness of the restaurant itself.

"When I started 10 years ago, it (the clientele) was 90 percent Japanese," said owner Koji Watanabe. Now, he noted, "Maybe its 65-70 percent Japanese. They like to have traditional Japanese food."

The rest of the customers are non-Japanese and may include "People who like to have Japanese food, in business." He explained he offers dishes such as chicken teriyaki and salmon teriyaki to appeal to a wider variety of tastes. Americans prefer things sweeter than the Japanese do, he said.

Watanabe and his wife Kyoto, whom he calls "the boss," both work at the restaurant. The Musashi celebrated its 10th anniversary with a big party Sunday, July 16.

What to drink

Drinks accompanying Japanese food can include American cocktails, or Japanese beer or a selection of high-quality sake (Japanese rice wine). Japanese tea is a popular nonalcoholic beverage choice.

The proprietor likes to keep his standards high. He orders Japanese beef direct from Japan. He said that about 10 years ago, New York was the only American city that served Japanese steak. Musashi was the second U.S. restaurant to offer Japanese steak.

What makes this steak so different from an American steak (besides the price tag — it's the \$75 item on the menu) is its taste, Watanabe said. "The Japanese beef has more marbling. It's more tasty and tender. The American beef is leaner, with less fat but not too much flavor. It's very tough."

He orders his fish locally from Noble Fish and also gets Japanese snapper fresh once a week direct from Japan. Other meat comes from Allied Provisions.

For his sushi bar, the chefs use real crabmeat in the California rolls. That's why this popular choice is priced at \$9 on the sushi bar menu. It's more expensive than at other restaurants, which usually use the imitation called Krab, he said.

Although most Americans think of sushi as raw fish, "Seventy-five to 80 percent is cooked



STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY SOLTYNIEY

To your taste: Chefs Masanori Inoue (left) and Osamu Omija show off a platter of sushi they have just prepared at the Musashi Japanese restaurant and sushi bar in Southfield.

Desserts (mostly for Americans) include Japanese ice cream in flavors of green tea or Japanese sweet bean paste. Fresh fruit is another dessert selection.

or boiled, and 20 percent is raw," Watanabe said. Within a couple of years, he expects just about all sushi will be pre-cooked because of demands of the federal government.

Slurping noodles

At lunchtime, customers' favorites include noodle dishes on the menu. Watanabe ordered one for himself, and when it was served, he explained he would make a noise while eating a mouthful. It is purposefully served really hot, and the slurping sound is to cool it off.

The extensive menu — there are separate ones for lunch and dinner — lists appetizers, various entrees, sushi, noodle dishes, Wagyu — the world's most refined beef, and Nabemono — where you cook the meat, poultry, fish or vegetables at your table.

At dinner, noodle dishes or rice dishes are traditionally eaten after the main course, to cleanse the palate. Desserts (mostly for Americans) include Japanese ice cream in flavors of green tea or Japanese sweet bean paste.

Musashi
Location: 2000 Town Center, Suite 98, Southfield
Phone number: (810) 358-2530
Hours: Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday; dinner 5:30-10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 5:30-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 5-10 p.m. Sunday.
Menu: Japanese cuisine and sushi bar. Featuring Omakase cuisine, Wagyu beef and the daily special.
Vegetarian friendly? Yes. Including salads and vegetable tempura.
Highlights: Sushi bar seating 15 people; main dining room seating 100; Nihon-Ma Rooms (private Japanese dining rooms for parties up to 40 people, or combined for larger groups); Tatami Rooms (for private dining with floor seating); non-smoking dining booths; Karaoke Room, with more than 10,000 selections, starting at 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday.
Cost: Luncheon entrees \$6.75-\$25; dinner entrees \$14-\$75.
Reservations needed? Recommended.
Credit cards: American Express, Diners Card, Mastercard, Visa and JCB (Japanese Credit Bureau)

Fresh fruit is another dessert selection. The dinner menu also includes combination dinners with soup, salad, rice and tea (\$19.75-\$23.25). Or, for a minimum of two orders, each \$50 and up, you can order Omakase — a seven-course dinner that the chef will select to meet your preferences. At lunchtime, Makunouchi Bento, at \$25 and up, is an assortment of Japanese food in a lacquer box, served with rice, soup and green tea. That's what the group of customers, who were mentioned at the beginning of this article, had enjoyed. The main dining room is for smokers, and in another room there are cute little secluded booths for non-smokers.

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Send items to be considered for publication to: ETHEL SIMMONS, Observer & Evening News, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 995-7279.

- Events**
- Downtown Rochester**
Downtown Dancin' in the Street is a series of four Friday night concerts 7-11 p.m. July 21, 28, Aug. 4 and 11 on Fourth Street (between main and Walnut) in downtown Rochester. Six restaurants will set up canopy tents and a seating area will be set up for outdoor dining. Participating restaurants include Mr. B's, El Hibbie Hook, America's Pizza Cafe, The Coffee Beanery, Rochester Chop House, Kruse & Muir and Petter's Place. Jello Shots (rock n' roll) perform July 21. (610) 658-0060
- Cafe Ben Homme**
Four course "Summer Dinner Party," 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, 644 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. Cost \$50 per person includes wine, dinner and local coffee. Tax & tip additional. First course, pan-seared scallops; second course, summer tomato and Stilton salad; third course, seared, cracked pepper infused swordfish; fourth course, flaming ice cream bombe. (313) 453-6260
- Water Club Seafood Grill**
"Famous Detective," interactive murder-mystery, comedy dinner, 7 p.m. Friday, July 28. Cost \$32.50 per person, includes show, four course dinner, tax and gratuity. The restaurant is at 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call for reservations. (313) 454-0666
- Brady's Food & Spirits**
Ken Mobley plays favorites from such jazz greats as: Nat King Cole and Frank Sinatra, 6:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday, July 20; Fittin' in 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. July 21-22; magicians Ron Aldrich and Any Dakota perform 6:30-8:30 p.m. Fridays. Brady's is at 38123 W. 10 Mile Road, in the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills. (810) 478-7780
- Culinary Extravaganza**
Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept 17 in the Waterman Center on campus. Sixty of metro Detroit's best restaurants will offer tastes of gourmet foods and beverages. Tickets \$40 per person; two for \$75. (313) 462-4417
- New restaurant**
- The Great Barboe Brewing Co.**
Brew Pub, 35905 Utica Road at Moravian, opens Thursday, July 20. It is an 800-square-foot combination of brick, mahogany and tin resembling an 1850's style saloon. The restaurant seats 225. The on site brewing area consists of 1,000 square feet of copper/steel kettles holding approximately 120 kegs of freshly brewed house beer. There are four house beers in all. There is also a wide selection of bottled beers from around the world. Entree notables are Marinated Salmon Steaks, Deviled Pork Chops, Roasted Range Hens, and "Toasties" — focaccia bread sandwiches grilled twice and served with a Caesar salad. (810) 79-BREWS

Dining alfresco

Bates Street Cafe
On the Van Dusen Terrace of the Community House, 380 South Bates Street, Birmingham. Open 11:30-2:30 p.m. for weekday lunches, 5:30 p.m. Thursdays for light suppers preceding the Concerts in the Park Music series at neighboring Shain Park. (810) 644-5832 Cook's Garden Cafe

Outdoor grill, 225 East Maple, Birmingham open until 10 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. Outdoor grill menu includes steaks, chicken, ribs, tuna steaks, whitefish and swordfish. (810) 645-9595

On the menu

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Pancake Chef
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Alexander the Great
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SPORTS

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1995

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

National qualifier

Bedford, who will begin his senior year at Plymouth Canton this fall, turned in a pair of excellent performances at the USATF Track and Field Regional Meet July 8-9 at the University of Kentucky in Lexington to qualify for the USATF National Championships July 25-30 in San Jose, Calif.

Bedford advanced to the regional meet by winning his events at the state meet last June in Melvindale. That earned him the trip to Lexington, where Bedford finished second in the 5,000-meter run (16:27.38) and third in the 2,000-meter steeplechase (6:46.22) in the young men's (17-18 years old) division.

Award-winner

Adam Sonnanstine, a member of the Plymouth-Canton Cruisers swim club, was one of several Cruisers to compete at a long-course swim meet (in a 50-meter pool) in Ohio, and he placed second for total points scored in his age division (10 and under boys).

The top three finishers in each age group were presented with special awards.

Sonnanstine earned his reward by placing first in the 50-meter and 100-meter breaststroke; second in the 100 backstroke; third in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle, the 50 back, the 100 butterfly and the 200 individual medley, and fourth in the 50 fly.

Marauders closing in

Neither the oppressive heat nor the opposition could sidetrack the Marauders last week, who remained unbeaten with a pair of wins in Great Lakes Men's Soccer League play.

The Marauders survived 90-degree heat to dismantle the Ann Arbor Hatricks 7-1 Friday at Livonia's Jaycee Park. On Sunday, both the heat and the goal-scoring diminished — but the Marauders were still winners, this time by a 3-1 count over Ann Arbor United, again at Jaycee Park.

The two wins lifted the Marauders' league-leading record to 7-0. They have a home-and-home series this weekend against Flint's Bud Light, hosting Bud Light at 7 p.m. Friday at Jaycee, then playing Bud Light at 3 p.m. Sunday at Southwest Academy in Flint.

In last Sunday's win over Ann Arbor United, the Marauders got two goals from Lara Richters (a Livonia Stevenson graduate) and another from Brian Thiel (Livonia/Redford Catholic Central). Kai Kaliszewski (Livonia Churchill) was in goal.

The victory over the Hatricks required extra breaks in play due to the heat. It didn't slow down the Marauder offense, however: Bob Hayes (Livonia Franklin) and Rob Ludwig scored two goals apiece, with John Gentile, Mike Gentile (both from Churchill) and Scott Weiger adding one goal each.

Kaliszewski was again in goal for the Marauders.

The Marauders close their regular season at 7 p.m. next Wednesday against Ann Arbor United at Fuller Park in Ann Arbor.

The Marauders' playoff run begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday (July 28) at Jaycee Park against the winner of the Dearborn International-A.F. Britannia match. The winner of the July 28 game advances to the playoff semifinals, which will be 3 p.m. Sunday (July 30) at Jaycee Park.

Ace report

On the second hole, Andrew Coppola of Plymouth got something he'd never had before — a hole-in-one.

Coppola got his initial ace on the 171-yard second hole at Brookside Golf Course, located in Gowen, just outside Greenville. He used a six-iron. For the round, Coppola shot 80.

Jim Grosh, also from Plymouth, got the first ace of his life when he drove his seven-iron the required 158 yards on the 12th hole at the Legend of Shanty Creek Golf Course June 16.

Grosh, who is 46, works for General Motors and has played golf for 29 years without ever getting an ace — until now.

Cleary College scramble

Cleary College, a college of business with campuses in Ypsilanti and Howell, will present its second annual Cleary Classic, which will include the "Drive for the Chrysler" hole-in-one contest, on Monday, Aug. 21 at Travis Pointe Country Club in Ann Arbor.

Registration for the golf outing is restricted to 144 amateurs, at a cost of \$150 each. Included will be lunch and dinner, power carts, contests, awards, door prizes, pool and locker room access.

Also featured will be the Cleary Classic Fantasy Getaway Raffle, in which two winners will each collect airfare for two for a three-night, four-day getaway to any one of 60 locations in the U.S. Raffle tickets are \$10 apiece, three for \$25.

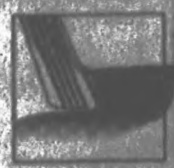
For more information, call Cleary College's Advancement Office at (800) 696-1883, ext. 3354. All proceeds will benefit the Cleary College Endowment Fund.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send it to Sports Editor C.J. Henner, 20251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or may FAX it to (313) 591-7275.

Wolves' rally salvages tie

It was there, within reach — a victory, the first of the season for the Broncos. But the three-goal lead they built in the opening minutes of the third period melted down the stretch, forcing them to settle for a tie with the Wolverines.

BY C.J. HENNER
STAFF WRITER



It may seem improbable, and quite an accomplishment for the winless Broncos, to play the Wolverines — one of the top teams in the Metro Summer Hockey League — to a 5-5 tie.

Which they did Tuesday night at Plymouth Ice Arena. But the credit for the tie really goes to the Wolverines, who trailed by three goals with 11:11 left in the game before rallying to tie.

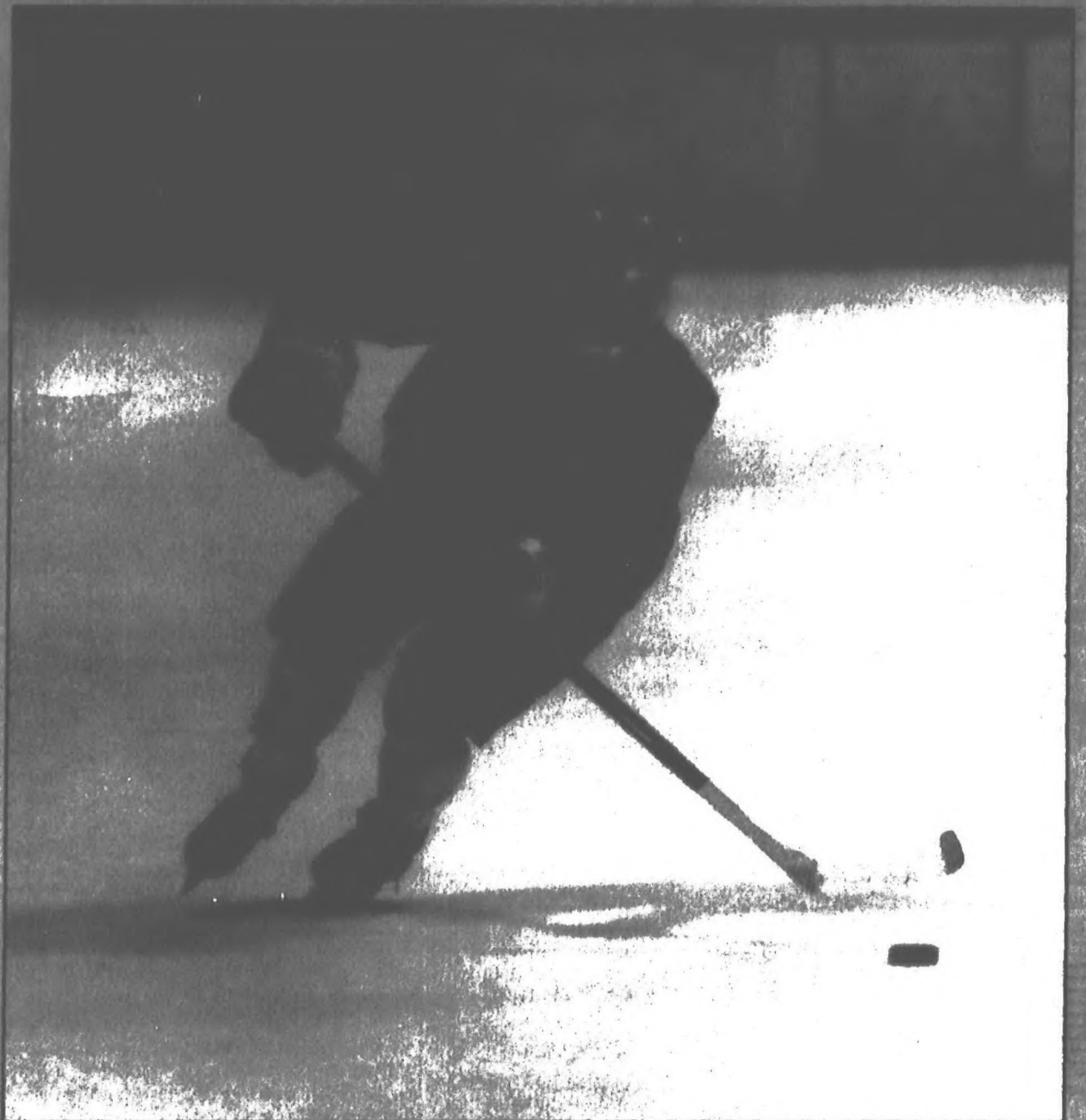
Brian Hannigan was instrumental in the Wolves' comeback. Eddie Switkowski (from Canton) had staked the Broncos to a 5-2 lead with his goal with 11:11 remaining in the game.

Kirk Gurney got the Wolverines (now 5-2-1) turned around with a goal with 9:49 left, on an assist from Hannigan, trimming the deficit to 5-3. Hannigan's goal with 7:01 left made it 5-4; Kevin Matejko then tied it at 5-all with 4:02 to go, Hannigan again assisting (with Bob Nagy).

Hannigan finished with two goals and two assists. Matejko had a goal and two assists. Kevin Mankowski also scored a goal.

The Broncos (0-6-1) were staked to a 2-0 lead by Dave Weaver (Plymouth), who scored twice in a less than two-minute span of the opening period. Goals by Hannigan and Mankowski tied it for the Wolves, but the Broncos retaliated with consecutive scores by Paul Goleniak, Scott Goleniak (both from Westland) and Switkowski.

Weaver totaled two goals and two assists to pace the Broncos. Scott Goleniak had a goal and two assists, and both Paul Goleniak and Switkowski had a goal and an assist.



BILL HENNER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Opener: Paolo DeCina of Canton got the Spartans started in their win over the Bulldogs Tuesday with this first-period goal.

Spartans 11, Bulldogs 7: It figured that the Spartans, playing their third game in as many nights, would be the team to tire out by the time the final period rolled around.

Think again. They outscored the Bulldogs (1-6-1) 5-2 in the last period to pull away from a one-goal lead

after two periods to an easy win Tuesday at Plymouth.

The win was the Spartans' second in their three-game stretch, evening their record at 4-4.

Bobby Jones led the winners with three goals and an assist. Kevin Haggarty had two goals, and Vic De-

Cina (Canton) netted a goal and five assists. Both Jeff Lupu and Cory Almas (Westland) had a goal and three assists apiece, with Brady Priest (Livonia) and Mike Pettit adding a goal and one assist each.

See HENNER, 3C

Double-header should decide 1st place

Decision Consultants and Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury are on a collision course for a season-ending first-place showdown in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

Decision (17-6) and Hines Park (15-5) will meet in a double-header Friday. The first game is 5 p.m. at Madonna University Park and the second follows at 8 p.m. at Ford Field. (The regular season ends Sunday.)

On Monday, Decision's Luke Bonner, an All-Stater hurler from Dearborn Divine Child and bound for the University of Michigan, ran his record to 3-0 with a three-hit shutout in a 1-0 win over Little Caesars at Ford Field.

Bonner, drafted in the 34th round by the Tigers, struck out seven and walked only one in seven innings. He retired the final nine batters, outdueling Caesars starter Scott Kapla (Eastern Michigan/Redford Catholic Central) and reliever Dave Susalla (University of Detroit/CC).

Greg Klempisty, who led Decision with two hits, doubled in the second inning and scored on Josh Reeser's single up the middle for the game's only run.

On Sunday, Dearborn Adray upset Decision at Ford Field, 3-2, on Jason Mitchell's single in the seventh inning over an drawn-in outfield.

Mitchell's hit brought Matt Hansen home with the game-winner.

Hansen had two hits, while first baseman Aaron Babics (Hillsdale/CC) gave Adray a 2-1 lead in the sixth with a two-run homer.

Ted Riethal (Macomb CC) was the winning pitcher. He scattered seven hits.

Steve Williams, who relieved Eric Butler and starter Tim Holland, took the loss.

Adray also won a Sunday against Little Caesars, the LCBL's first forfeit of the year.

Both Hines Park games Sunday were rained out. Friday at Ford Field, Hines Park

took five innings to mercy Adray, 11-1, as right-hander Craig Benedict (Madonna/Plymouth Canton) was the winning pitcher.

Jeff Lance (Henry Ford CC/Redford Thurston) collected three hits to pace Hines Park.

Adray right-hander Matt Fournier (Wayne State/Livonia Franklin) took the loss. Brian Crumley (Franklin) and Brett Cote finished up.

Adray also lost Monday to third-place Michigan Honig's, 3-0, at Ford Field.

All three Honig runs were unearned as Joel Biggs was the hard-luck losing pitcher.

One more shot

Taormina still in pursuit of her Olympic dream

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes fate bats you through life like a pinball, in the end leaving you without a clue as to how you got where you are. Other times your destiny appears before your eyes, illuminated by spotlights and accompanying fireworks, as if to say, "Hey, this could be you."

Shella Taormina knows this all too well. After a wave of so-called accidents — "Believe me, I didn't plan any of this" — carried her from All-American swimming and academic careers at Livonia Stevenson and the University of Georgia to a berth on the U.S. National team, destiny tapped her on the shoulder one night in Indianapolis.

It was 1992. Taormina, trying to win a spot on the U.S. Olympic team, swam the best times of her life at the trials and still missed the cut by eight spots. Well, she figured, that's it, career's over. Time to get on with my life.

That night, Taormina went back to the natatorium in Indianapolis for the ceremonial introduction of the Olympic team. The place was packed. The lights dimmed. Spotlights circled and crisscrossed. Fireworks were ignited. A huge American flag was



JIM JACOBELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Shella Taormina: "I don't know why this means so much to me."

draped over the pool. And amidst the din, the team was introduced.

Taormina, awestruck, knew right then that her swimming career was far from over. In fact, it had just begun.

"I wish I could describe the feeling," said Taormina, who at 26 is back with the Clarendonville Swim Club and coach Greg Phill setting Master's-level world records and positioning herself for a spot on one of two U.S. National teams this summer and, ultimately, a spot on the 1996 Olympic team.

"As I was watching that team get introduced, I just got this strong burning desire. I knew those people, they weren't different than me. Even though the people on that team were friends of mine and I was happy for them, I was really bothered that I wasn't with them. I felt like I belonged there."

Like fine wine

The younger swimmers at the Clarendonville Swim Club, and they are all younger than Taormina.

See TAORMINA, 3C

Canton duo are top bass fishers



BILL PARKER

Not even the scorching heat Saturday could deter some 96 bass anglers from competing in the inaugural Tournament for Toys on Cass Lake. Sponsored by the Oakland Bass Masters of Michigan, the tournament raised \$1,133 in cash to be used for the purchase of toys and an additional \$65 worth of toys, all of which will be donated to the pediatric patients at William Beaumont Hospital.

With temperatures hovering around 101 degrees and a heat index closing in on 120 degrees, fishing success was limited as the bass headed for the deeper, cool water of the lake. Only 20 of the 48 registered teams brought fish to the scale.

It was a tough day, admitted tournament director Roy Randolph. "Temperatures in the low 100's really didn't help us at all. Twenty boats brought fish in to the weigh in, but there were several others that had one or two fish, but knew they wouldn't place in the money, so they let

them go rather than stress them out."

The winner is

Canton's Mary Ashteneau and her grandson Mike Lewis won the tournament with five fish weighing 8.19 pounds. Fishing the weedbeds in the main lake, the pair achieved their success with soft plastic and Ping-A-T lures. They pocketed \$1,037.85 for their efforts.

Don and Larry Aubry won the Jan's Sport Shop Big Bass Award for bringing in a largemouth that tipped the scale at 3.85 pounds. They earned \$375 in cash and a \$50 gift certificate to Jan's Sport Shop in Goodrich.

Second place and \$589.05 went to Livonia's Mark Stackpole and Eric Saerman (7.94 pounds). They were followed by Dallas and Dennis Maybee of Flint and Grand Blanc, respectively (6.77 pounds), Patricia Thompson and Billie Long of Westland (6.28 pounds), Jim and Laura Baker of Royal Oak (5.48 pounds), Ralph

South of Belleville and Jack Edwards of Ferndale (5.33 pounds) and Darren Lear of Canton and Albert Dailey of Livonia (4.87 pounds).

Oakland Bass Masters will sponsor an open tournament on Sunday, July 29, on Orchard Lake. Entry fee is \$75 per boat and the entry deadline is 10 p.m. Saturday, July 28th. Call (810) 542-5254 for more information.

Natural site completed

Ever wanted to just get away from suburbia for an hour or so. Well, now you can and you don't have to drive a hundred miles to do so.

Southfield Parks and Recreation is celebrating the completion of a 40-acre natural site at the eastern edge of the Southfield Civic Center. This wild area consists of signed woodland trails, meadows and marsh and is open to the public for exploration.

"We want people to be aware

that Southfield offers a convenient opportunity to leave behind suburbia for a few minutes and experience southern Michigan the way it was more than a century ago," said Jef Farland, director of the Southfield Parks and Recreation Department. "We've improved a mile-and-a-half of trails through natural areas that can give people the serenity and beauty of a wilderness setting and encourage them to learn at the same time."

Dens of native plant species were either donated by private citizens or transplanted to the area from other public lands.

Anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to *Outdoors*, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

ELITE SOCCER

The Ann Arbor Elite men's soccer team will be playing for state bragging rights the next two Saturdays.

The Elite, a member of the United States Inter-regional Soccer League, will play the Grand Rapids Explosion this week and the Detroit Wheels on July 29.

None of the three Michigan teams will qualify for the ISL playoffs and, instead, will have their own round-robin outdoor tournament.

Both games will be played at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School, starting at 7 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children.

SOFTBALL TOURNAYS

There are a pair of softball tournaments scheduled for this weekend at the Canton Softball

Center, with openings remaining for teams.

The first is the Canton Softball Riboff, a round-robin tournament open to all men's teams. Entry fee is \$150 per team, which includes umpires' fees. Deadline for entry is 9 p.m. Thursday; first prize is a free dinner at Damon's Place for Ribs (located on Ford Road) for the tournament winning team.

There will also be a USSSA 'D' men's qualifier. Entry fee is, once again, \$150 per team, which includes umpires' fees.

Both tournaments start Saturday and conclude Sunday. For more information, call the Canton Softball Center at (313) 483-5600, ext. 102.

Anyone interested in submitting items for Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Reak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or you may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

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Senior bowlers keep busy — winning



AL HARRISON

These senior bowlers just keep on rolling — and winning.

In the latest National Seniors Bowling Association competition, Scotty Laughland of Windsor won his fourth title by defeating Farmington Hills' Hall-of-Famer Fred Vitall, 217-211. En route to victory, Laughland also knocked off Tom Heenan of Farmington Hills, 242-211.

In the best match of the day, Vitall and Chuck Staples of Westland tied at 223 to force a ninth and 10th frame roll-off. That came down to the final ball, with Vitall squeaking by with a 60-59 score in the two extra frames.

Vitall then defeated Robert Chuba of Garden City. Laughland collected the \$750 top prize while Vitall settled for runner-up and

\$375. All in all, not a bad day's work.

The upcoming schedule of tournaments: Aug. 12 at Rose Bowl in Roseville; Sept. 9 at Cherry Hill Lanes in Westland; Oct. 7 at Troy Lanes. For information on the NSBA, call (810) 626-8886 or (810) 388-3740.

Enough said about the seniors — how about the kids? The ninth Michigan Masters Junior Bowling Association was held at the Monroe Sport Center June 23-25. Dan Ottman of Troy, the executive director and co-founder of MJBA, made his pledge for tougher championship conditions a reality: It took a 181 average to qualify for match play.

Now that Tamika Glenn of Farmington Hills has graduated to adult competition, there are no top competitors left from our O&E cities. We need some good youth bowlers to join this scholarship program and make headlines for our local cities. For information on MJMA, call (810) 689-8696.

To sanction or not to sanction?

That is the perennial question which seems to perplex many leagues. Sure, a league may bowl as an unsanctioned organization and still have a good time, but there are countless benefits to becoming affiliated for the few dollars involved.

First, supplies are given out at the three league officers' schools. Each sanctioned bowler is then registered with name and average in the annual yearbook. This is of some importance if a bowler intends to enter any kind of a tournament.

By joining, you become a member of the largest sports organization in the world (ABC/WIBC), with about 5 million members, an organization which will celebrate its 100th anniversary in September.

The rules: ABC gives each league captain a rulebook which can help settle any arguments which may (and usually do) occur. The local association checks all lane conditions regularly to see

that they conform to ABC guidelines.

And sanctioned leagues receive a variety of awards, from rings for honor scores to patches for other achievements. City champions also receive jackets and/or trophies.

So the investment seems a worthwhile one.

Bowl One Lanes of Troy is

hosting a Sam's Town Ladies Pro Tour Regional Tournament to coincide with Bowling Expo '95 Aug. 25-27. The event kicks off on Friday, Aug. 25 with the Pro-Am, open to both men and women.

There will be two squads (6:30 and 9:30 p.m.). The nine-pin "no-tap" competition carries an entry fee of \$50 and a chance to bowl with three LPBT stars.

All entrants will receive a souvenir package and a chance at the \$500 top prize. Admission to all events during the weekend is free. For more information, call (810) 588-4850.

Form for tournament registration with fields for Name, Address, City, Phone, Handicap, and Cart? Includes contact information for Gary Whitener at Whispering Willows Golf Course.

MSHL from page 1C

Wes Blevins (Westland) also had a goal.

For the 'Dogs, Kris Cantu totaled two goals and three assists; Edward Kruschka (Livonia) had two goals and an assist; John Brodhun (Livonia) had a goal and two assists; Dan Sluca had three assists; and Jack McCoy (Livonia) had a goal.

Wildcats 5, Spartans 4: A late flurry in the third period got the

Spartans close, but they never did catch the Wildcats Tuesday in a game played at Plymouth.

The Wildcats improved to 7-1.

Ron Pietila, Kevin Pietila and Mark Pietila each scored a goal and assisted on another for the Wildcats. Other goals were scored by Eric Frantti and Jake Wiegand (Plymouth).

The Spartans, who trailed 4-1 with less than 13 minutes remaining, put together a final

rush, scoring three goals in the final 10 minutes — two by Vic DeCina (Canton). But Mark Pietila's goal with 4:11 left restored the Wildcats' lead to two (5-3) and made DeCina's final score inconsequential.

Brady Priest and Cory Almas also had goals for the Spartans. Mike Petit had two assists.

Falcons 10, Huskies 3: So far, no problem.

The Falcons have simply cru-

ised through their competition in the MSHL thus far, winning every game without much of a challenge. Indeed, with the season more than half over, only the Falcons have not lost, with the Wildcats next with one loss — that coming against the Falcons by a four-goal margin.

Sunday's game against the Huskies was no different. The Falcons improved their record to 7-0 with the win at Plymouth Ice

Arena, in a game in which they led from start to finish.

Darren Hands led the offensive assault for the Falcons, scoring four goals and assisting on another. Scott Hands added three goals and an assist.

Other major contributors: Dan Hunt (Livonia), a goal and three assists; Jesse Hubenschmidt and Jim Hubenschmidt (both from

Redford), each with four assists; Robert Poupard, a goal and an assist; Paul Schloss (Livonia), three assists; and Mike Kneiding (Livonia), a goal.

Tony McGee scored one goal and assisted on another for the Huskies (2-5). Jason Weber (Livonia) and Brian Halas (Canton) also scored goals, with Dustin Sventy gathering two assists.

Taormina from page 1C

na, call her the fossil. She just laughs.

"I don't know what they think about me," she said. "I get mad at them sometimes when I see all the things that they should be doing. When I see them slacking off I tell them, 'Hey, you better do the right things now or you'll end up like me, still doing this at 26.'"

Truth is, they would love to end up like Taormina. In the last year alone she has shattered world records in five events in Master's competition: 1,500-meter freestyle, 400 free, 100 free, 200 free and 100 butterfly.

Greg Phill, who coached Taormina at Stevenson and welcomed the call to train her again last fall, just shakes his head in amazement.

"She is in the best shape of her life right now," he said. "And she is swimming the best times of her life. Does she have a realistic shot at making the Olympic team? Yes, I truly believe she does."

Taormina's target is a spot on the newly created 800-meter freestyle relay team. The U.S. Olympic team will carry six 200-freestylers for the event.

"There will be 20 to 25 swimmers with the physical capabilities to win one of those six spots," Taormina said. "And it will all come down to one day of competition (the Olympic Trials next March, ironically, back in Indy). Whoever is best on that day makes the team. So it's really a test of mental toughness."

Advantage Taormina. She's 26. She's already been through NCAA Nationals, U.S. Nationals and the Olympic Trials. Been there, done that, got the T-shirt.

"I have stood next to Janet Evjens so many times now, it's not intimidating," Taormina said. "She is just a regular person, just like everybody else who is trying to make the team. They are beatable. I don't look at her or anybody else as an icon. They are all just swimmers, like me."

The road to Atlanta

Focus Atlanta. That's where the 1996 Summer Olympics will be held and that's where Taormina hopes the next eight months will take her.

"I don't know why this means so much to me," she said. "It's not like it's really important in the overall scope of things. But, I found myself giving up things and making sacrifices. I had a wonderful full-time job (customer quality rep for an auto industry firm) and I took a leave of absence to commit myself full time to training. I put my life on hold, sort of, or it must mean something."

It goes back to that night in Indy, no doubt. And it probably also has something to do with a lifetime of competing in a sport and trying to attain its ultimate goal.

She and Phill will leave July 29

to compete in the U.S. Swimming Nationals in Pasadena, Calif. The top performers will be placed on one of two U.S. National teams: One to compete at the Pan-Pacific Games in Atlanta (Aug. 9-13), another to compete at the World University Games in Japan (Aug. 23-27).

"I have already qualified for the Olympic Trials (March of 1996), so making those teams isn't do or die," Taormina said. "It just puts you in a little better position."

Actually, Taormina is in the best position of all. She can't lose.

"I am more relaxed and enjoying swimming more than I ever have in my life," she said. "I owe that to Greg. I know if it weren't for him, I wouldn't still be swimming. He's not looking for any glory for himself, he just wants what's best for me. In the past, with other coaches, I've had the pressure of trying to maintain the reputation of the team or the club. I never enjoyed that. With Greg,

it's for the love of swimming. He always says, 'Smile before you swim.'"

An Olympic medal may be swimming's ultimate prize, but it's not the ultimate measure of success. That Sheila Taormina at age 26 can dive into a swimming pool with the same joy and enthusiasm she had at age 6, and continue to improve seemingly every day — that is the true measure of success.

Smile Sheila.

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OUTDOORS CALENDAR

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

BASS MASTERS
The Oakland Bass Masters of Michigan will hold an open tournament on Orchard Lake beginning at 6 a.m. Sunday, July 30. Entry fee for this two person team tournament is \$75 per boat. (810) 522-5254

Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, (810) 478-1494.

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School, 420-2965.

and an outdoor viewing session during this program, which begins at 8:30 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

FLOWERS AND FLORENS
Examine some common summer wildflowers and learn about the legends associated with them in this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

STREAM SPLASHING
A naturalist-led hike through Stony Creek begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

NATURE AT THE BEACH
Elementary school children will have an opportunity to learn about dinosaurs during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, at Stony Creek.

NATURE STORYTIME
Children ages 3-5 can learn stories, songs and games about the natural world in this program, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Kensington. A similar program will be held Aug. 3 and Aug. 17.

INDIAN CHILDREN
Participants ages 6-7 will learn how children played and learned without going to school in this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Kensington. Similar programs will be held Aug. 2 and Aug. 9.

ZOO IN THE GOO
Children ages 6-7 will be introduced to the world of insects during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Kensington.

WHAT'S BUGGING YOU
A chance for children ages 6-7 to chase and learn about bugs begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Kensington. A similar program will be held Aug. 2 and Aug. 9.

STUCK IN MUCK
Children ages 8-10 will have a

chance to learn about pond critters while using nets and microscopes during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Kensington. A similar program will be held Aug. 3 and Aug. 9.

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.

WHAT'S FOR DINNER
Join the park naturalist and learn what animals eat for dinner during this program, which begins at

1 p.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks.

LAWN AND GARDEN CARE
Explore simple weed and insect identification and learn how to live more comfortably with nature during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at Independence Oaks.

ARCHERY

BOWHUNTER 30
Detroit Archers will hold a safari shoot beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 29-30, on its walk through range in West Bloomfield, (810) 661-9610

BOWHUNTER WEEKEND
The Washtenaw County Sportsman's Club will hold its annual Bowhunter Weekend, Saturday and Sunday in Ypsilanti, (313) 481-1038 or (313) 572-7772

SPORTING CLAYS

BENEFIT SHOOT
The Ruffed Grouse Society will hold a benefit shoot beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Lapeer County Sportsman's Club. Half of the proceeds from the shoot will be donated to the Michigan Sportsmen's Defense Alliance to help fight an anti-bear hunting proposal, (810) 793-4549.

APPLICATION DEADLINES

TURKEY
The deadline to apply for a fall turkey permit is August 1.

ELK
The deadline to apply for a September elk permit is August 1.

FISHING CLUBS

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at

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.

JUST BATTY
Learn about bats through a slide program followed by an outdoor observation session during this program, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday at Kensington.

FRIDAY NIGHT CANOE
Learn some Michigan history while helping paddle the 34-foot Voyageur canoe in this program, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.

THE BOGGYMAN
Discover the unique world of the bog during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

SANITATION ENGINEERS
Learn about nature's sanitation engineers in this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

YOUNG ENTOMOLOGISTS
Children in grades 3-5 can learn some fascinating things about insects in this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

SUMMER SKY
Learn about some summer constellations through a slide presen-

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

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Advertisement for Detroit Tiger baseball tickets. 'WIN A FAMILY 4-PAK OF DETROIT TIGER BASEBALL TICKETS!' for the game vs. Minnesota Twins on Friday, August 18, 1995. Includes instructions to send name and address on a postcard to Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Advertisement for HandyAndy remodeling services. 'We're Remodeling... Kitchen Display Clearance 70-76% off'. Includes list of store locations across Michigan and contact information.

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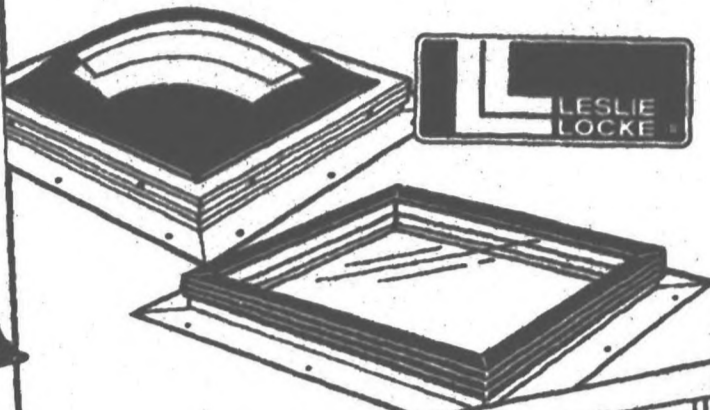
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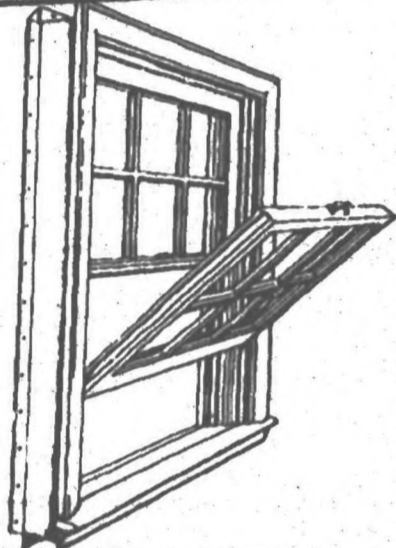
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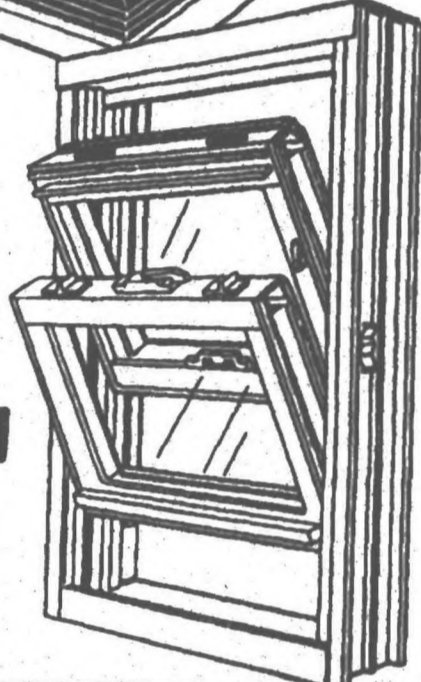
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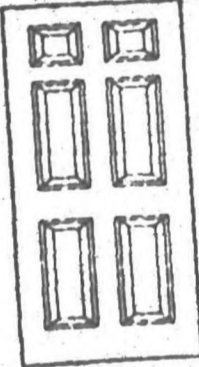
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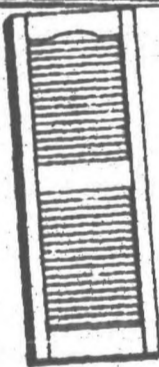


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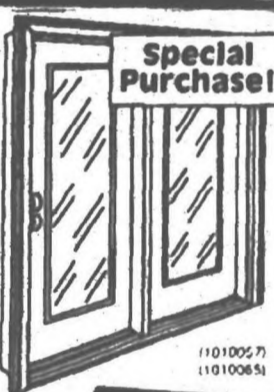
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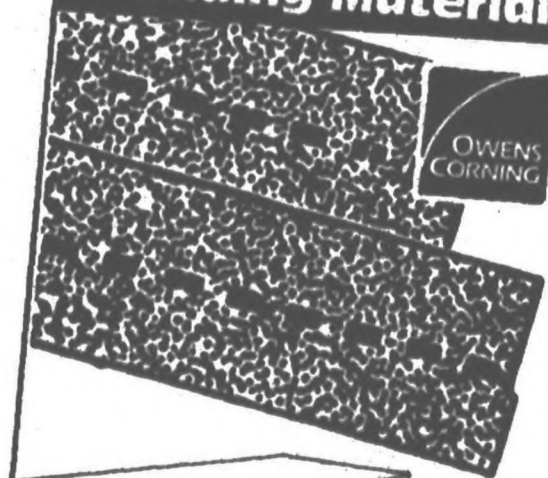
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BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

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.

Mutual Savings Bank announced that it has executed an agree-

ment with D&N Bank of Hancock (a wholly-owned subsidiary of D&N Financial Corp.), for the sale of two branch offices. Under the agreement, D&N will acquire and operate, and will continue to service the deposit accounts, of Mutual's branches at 1305 W. 14 Mile Road in Clawson and 5844 N. Sheldon Road in Canton. These branch offices have approximately \$30 million in deposits. The agreement is subject to regulatory approval. It is anti-

dated that the transaction will be completed in the fourth quarter of 1995. Mutual, with assets of \$795 million, is the fifth largest savings bank in Michigan.

Plymouth-based CimSoft Inc. has acquired exclusive North American distribution rights to current and future products of Cimage Corp. of Ann Arbor. Formed in

See MARKETPLACE, 7C

Sensible asset management a must for early retirees

BY GREGORY WRIGHT
SPECIAL WRITER

For a fortunate few early retirement is still a self-determined goal achieved through careful financial planning and wise investing.

In today's corporate cost-cutting environment, however, it's quite likely that your employer may take the initiative, extending an early retirement offer to you as part of an effort to trim overhead and increase profitability.

The increase in early retirement programs has caused the average retirement age to decline from 65 in 1970 to 61 today.

With today's longer life expectancy, your retirement years may account for up to one-third of your total lifespan.

Whether you choose early retirement on your own or accept a company offer, your top priority is to assess carefully your own financial needs and resources.

While some of your expenses will decline or disappear after you stop working, the rule of thumb says you will still need approximately 75 percent of your pre-retirement income to maintain your lifestyle. And don't forget that taxes and inflation will continue to take their bite.

Even if inflation stays around 4 percent, you'll need \$1,480 in 10 years to match the purchasing power of \$1,000 today.

An early retirement offer will require you to make many decisions sooner than you planned. To encourage people to accept this offer, most employers provide certain incentives that expire in 30 to 90 days.

As an extra inducement, companies with defined benefit pen-

sion plans may also add as many as five years to your current age and to your length of service for the benefit calculation, thereby increasing your income considerably.

Besides pension benefits, companies may offer a severance payment that can be based on length of service or a flat percentage of salary. While the extra cash may help you through the transition period, remember that it will probably be taxed as ordinary income.

Because of the legal issues involved, these offers can be complicated, so it's wise to seek help from your accountant or financial adviser who can help you with the various "what-if" scenarios.

You'll first need to weigh the value of the incentives against what you would get if you continued to work. Giving up a regular paycheck means you also give up the future salary increases that create larger pension benefits down the road.

You also forego the opportunity to accumulate assets in your company savings plan. But, you may prefer to take a sure thing now rather than face any uncertainty about your future or your company's future.

Most importantly, however, you need to be sure you'll have enough money to afford the lifestyle you choose after retirement, whether it be complete retirement, working part-time, or perhaps, beginning a new career or starting your own business.

Early retirement will also affect the amount you will ultimately receive from Social Security, which is based on your average earnings over 30-35 years of work.


And, while you may be able to begin collecting at age 62, you will have to sacrifice about 20 percent of what you would have received if you waited until 65. For help in estimating what your Social Security income will be, you can call (800) 772-1213. Some early retirement packages offer lump sum of monthly payments to help bridge that gap until Social Security begins.

The way your employer will handle your health insurance is another important factor to consider. The most generous plans continue subsidized major medical coverage until age 65 when you're eligible for Medicare, but with the continued escalation in health care costs, these benefits are becoming increasingly rare.

Some companies may keep you in their group plan but require that you assume more of the premium costs, which may amount to as much as \$2,000 a year (but that's probably less than what you would pay for a new policy). Few employers continue coverage for dental and optical care.

If you decide to accept an early retirement offer, the next decision you have to make is what to do with your pension benefit. Before you make such a decision, you should seek the advice of a tax adviser who can help you with the finer details of the tax laws, and an investment executive who can help you develop an investment plan suitable to your retirement needs.

Gregory Wright is an account vice president and retirement planning consultant for PaineWebber of Livonia.



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For more complete information on the OLDE Premium Plus Money Market Series, including management fee, charges and expenses, obtain a prospectus by calling or visiting an OLDE office. Read it carefully before you invest or send money. An investment in this fund is neither insured nor guaranteed by the U.S. Government, and there can be no assurance that the fund will be able to maintain a stable net asset value of \$1.00 per share. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. Yields fluctuate.

Gas prices drop about 2 cents

Motorists will find moderate relief this month at the gas pump, as fuel prices fell for the first time in four months, according to the American Automobile Association.

AAA's Fuel Gauge Report shows self-serve regular unleaded gasoline averages \$1.208 per gallon, down 2 cents from last month but still 6.5 cents higher than a year ago.

The average price of self-serve mid-grade unleaded is \$1.30 per gallon, down 1.9 cents from last month and up 6.1 cents from a year ago.

Self-serve premium fell 1.9 cents to \$1.381, up 6.2 cents from a year ago.

Full-serve prices also fell this month. Regular unleaded averages \$1.446 per gallon, down 1.7 cents from last month and 4.8 cents more than a year ago.

Mid-grade is \$1.553, down 0.5 cent for the month and up 5.8 cents from last year. Premium is \$1.601, down 1.5 cents for the month but 4.9 cents higher than last July.

More than 36 percent of service stations surveyed are open 24 hours a day.

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FRIDAY, JULY 21

BRIEFING

Plymouth-based Freudenberg-NOK will host a six-hour session - the GROWTTH Shop Floor Kaizen Implementation Seminar to help executives of auto supplies and other manufacturing companies adapt the lean principles developed in Japan to fit traditional American workplaces.

The seminar, Friday, July 21 in the Novi Hilton, provides an overview of the GROWTTH Program as well as critical topics in the adoption of lean systems. These include management strategy, waste elimination principles, standard operations, shop floor kaizen implementation process, business process kaizen, leadership issues policy deployment process and kaizen project preparation. The seminar runs from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$225 per person. Dress is business casual. For information and seminar registration, contact Rich Hamed or Denita McLean at Freudenberg-NOK's GROWTTH Division (313)451-0020 or (810)GROWTTH.

TUESDAY, JULY 25

THE BUILDING INDUSTRY OF Southeastern Michigan hosts a seminar called "Land Development: Site Planning and Zoning" 9 a.m. to noon at BIA headquar-

ters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills. Registration fee is \$30 for members, \$35 for others. Call (810) 737-4477.

NURSING HOME

A seminar on nursing home care and how to keep what you own will occur 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, at the Ann Arbor branch office of the Wayne Out County Teachers Credit Union and 7 p.m. Thursday, July 27, at the Livonia main office of the same credit union. Call (313) 761-7505 for the Ann Arbor seminar, (313) 261-7440 for the Livonia seminar.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

TRAINING

"Corporate Outdoor Experiential Training: Not Just For The Fun Of It" occurs 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Michigan State University Tollgate Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. Fee is \$40 for members of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development, \$45 for others. Advance reservations required. Call (810) 332-2080.

VALUE ADDED

The Sales & Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan presents a seminar called "Value(s) Added: Built to Last" 5:45-9 p.m. at Trevarrow, 1295 N. Op-

dyke in Auburn Hills. Featured speaker Bengt Swenson of the BSE Design Group of Berkley will discuss home features that add value from a design perspective. Registration fee is \$10 for SMC members, \$20 for BIA members and \$40 for others. Call (810) 737-4477.

THURSDAY JULY 27

JOB PERFORMANCE

Prism Performance Systems of Farmington Hills sponsors two sessions on identifying and measuring job performance. Attendees will be shown a way of conducting and documenting a systematic analysis of the work of individuals, work groups, departments and business units. Sessions run 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:40-3:30 p.m. at the Prism office. Admission is free. Call (810) 474-8858.

FRIDAY, AUG. 4

THE SEDONA METHOD: A

Powerful Next Generation Learning Experience" occurs 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 4-5 at The Skyline Club, 2000 Town Center, Suite 2800, Southfield. Fee is \$370 for members of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development, \$395 for others. Advance reservations required. Call (800) 875-2256.

SUNDAY, AUG. 6

TV SHOW

"Betting on Detroit," a documentary about economic issues affecting southeast Michigan, will air 12:30 p.m. on Channel 4. The show is sponsored by General Motors, AAA Michigan, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Commerce Bank and Consumers Power.

THURSDAY, AUG. 10

DEFENSE

The Detroit chapter of the National Association of Career Women presents a demonstration and presentation on self defense, by Suzanne Rutkowski of Personal Defense Systems 5:30-8 p.m. at Sweet Lorraine's, 29101 Greenfield in Southfield. Admission \$15. Call (810) 268-7770.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

SEMINAR

Rittner French Associates, a firm representing manufacturers of doors, hardware and toilet accessories to the commercial/industrial construction trades, has a seminar called "Hang the Door, Lock the Door, Control the Door, Protect the Door" at the Stephenson-Haus in Madison Heights. Topics include new innovations of the builders hardware industry to meet today's building and fire codes as well as new rules for handicap accessibility. Fee is \$50. Call (800) 732-4773.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

QUALITY

Motorola Chairman Robert Galvin will give the keynote speech at the Michigan Quality Leadership Award Banquet 6 p.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. The banquet honors Michigan organizations that have won the Michigan Quality Leadership Award. Call (810) 370-4552.

TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS

THE JEWISH VOCATION

Service sponsors a free event called "Conduct a Successful Job Search" 11 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at 29699 Southfield Road between 12 and 13 Mile roads. Call (810) 559-5000.

At Providence, we know that no two births are exactly alike. That's why we offer so many birthing options. In fact, we're known as "the baby hospital," and it's no wonder. We've delivered more than 200,000 babies through eight generations. And our obstetrical program is one of the largest and best in Michigan.

Choose from a wide range of birthing options at Providence. Our medical staff is committed to listening to and understanding women's needs and wants concerning child-

sponse to women's requests for a more homelike atmosphere, backed by personal nursing care and all the high technology a major metropolitan hospital can offer. For those women who may require a cesarean delivery or other medical intervention, we also offer traditional birthing suites. Last year we opened an innovative, first-of-its-kind facility for low-risk mothers: the beautiful New Life Center at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, Novi, where women give birth and return home within 24 hours.

Prenatal and postnatal educational services. At Providence, we're committed to helping families feel capable, before and after birth. That's why we offer health education classes. Expectant mothers and their partners may take advantage of classes such as preparation for childbirth, childbirth refresher, cesarean birth, brothers and sisters, breastfeeding and infant CPR.

Schedule a Providence tour. If you're planning to have a baby, visit Providence and find



When it comes to small packages, we deliver.

birth. That's why we offer more family-centered birthing options than any other hospital. Giving birth in our Family Birthing Center, the only one of its kind in Michigan, is almost like having your baby at home. In our New Life Center at Providence in Southfield, 12 comfortable labor/delivery/recovery rooms are a direct re-

Our maternal-fetal specialists and facilities provide women with high-risk pregnancies the safest delivery possible. And it's comforting to know that should the need arise, Providence has a level III regional neonatal ICU for ill or premature newborns.

out about all your options. Ask your doctor about Providence, or call us at 1-800-968-5595 to schedule a tour. To schedule a tour of our Family Birthing Center, call (810) 424-3919. Our friendly and capable staff will be happy to answer your questions.

Providence is proud of its staff members who provide care in obstetrics and gynecology to women in the metro Detroit area.

Gynecology

Eugene Otlewski, MD
Joseph C. Watts, MD
Thad Zwickowski, MD

Gynecologic Endocrinology & Infertility

Asghar Afari, MD
Hassan Amirikia, MD
Paul T. Schnatz, MD

Gynecological Oncology

John M. Malone, MD

High Risk Obstetrics

William B. Blessed, MD

Obstetrics/Gynecology

Federico Mariona, MD

William Michaels, MD

Robert A. Welch, MD

Munir A. Abbou, MD

Korai J. Any, MD

Mehmet O. Bayram, MD

Danny Benjamin, MD

Joseph Benenola, MD

Jay Bernas, MD

Benita Bianco, MD

Anthony E. Bont, MD

Judith G. Brysk, MD

Maria Castillo, MD

Catherine Chartier, MD

Stephanie Chun, MD

David J. Clarke, MD

Daniel H. Cohen, MD

Nelu I. Cristof, MD

Pamila Diwan, MD

Thomas Dolnicsek, MD

M. Jeannette Espy, MD

V. Lakshmi Gavini, MD

Abraham Gotman, MD

Annette S. Greenstein, MD

Leon A. Hochman, MD

Cecil R. Jonas, MD

Jody Jones, MD

Chandrika Joshi, MD

James G. Kommeser, MD

Elmer J. Kozora, MD

Kamlesh Kumari-Lobo, MD

Helene Lacoste, MD

Chitranjan Lall, MD

Edward M. Lichten, MD

Andrea C. Lightbourn, MD

Henry W. Maicki, MD

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Abdulfassib Raslan, MD

Carole B. Rizzo, DO

Michael Roth, MD

Saeed Saleh, MD

George Shade, MD

Joan H. Shapiro, MD

Jyotika P. Shah, MD

Sylvia Simon-Jones

Peter Stevenson, MD

James W. Stubbs, MD

Margaret Szymanski, MD

Mohammed Tabbaa, MD

Kang-Lee Tu, MD

Hratch V. Vartanian, MD

Jeremiah Whittington, MD

Richard V. Wilson, MD

Family Practice physicians who provide obstetrical services

Thomas J. Ann, MD

Faith Coleman, MD

Kevin G. Deighton, MD

Angela Harris, MD

Steven Klein

Sanford J. Lax, MD

Gary G. Otsuji, MD

Glenn E. Taylor, MD

Cherolee R. Trenbath, MD

Susan C. Zeltzer, MD

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BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Stars, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, ATTN: Business Editor. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

degree in statistics from North Carolina State University and a master's in biostatistics from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She also has a master's in public health from Emory University.

Robinson is responsible for managing the automotive accounts and research projects and developing new business. Previously, Robinson was director of research services at Maritz Marketing Research in Southfield.

She holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Wayne State University and a master's in business administration in marketing from Michigan State University. She has more than 15 years of experience which includes international research in the United Kingdom, Germany and Switzerland.

MOR-PACE, a market research/consulting firm, is the holding company of Market Opinion Research and Product & Consumer Evaluations, Inc. Its combined client base includes the automotive industry, health care organizations, government, major corporations, newspaper and media groups, transportation agencies and utilities.

Livonia resident Rebecca J. Christian, senior vice president

of Southfield based Franklin Bank, recently graduated "with distinction" from the American Bankers Association's Stonier Graduate School of Banking. Of the 182 members of the 1994 graduating class, Christian was one of eight to earn the "with distinction" designation. To graduate, Christian participated in resident sessions, completed a series of extension problems, submitted a management analysis thesis and defended that thesis before a panel of experts. Christian's thesis was awarded library recognition and will now be placed in the library of the Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration, the ABA's Center for Banking Information and the University of Delaware's Morris Library.

Livonia-based Valassis Communications, Inc. announced that David A. Brandon, president and CEO of the company, entered into an extension of his current employment agreement (which expires in June 1996). The new agreement extends through December 31, 2000.

Brandon, 43, joined Valassis in 1979 after five years in sales and management for Procter & Gamble.

Brandon, who lives in Plymouth Township, is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Brian M. Powers, chairman of the Valassis Communications

Board of Directors, called Brandon the "driving force" in Valassis' "development from a small, entrepreneurial operation to the industry leader that it is today."

Valassis is one of the nation's leading sales promotion companies. Products include Valassis Inserts (free-standing inserts distributed to more than 55 million U.S. households through Sunday newspapers), Valassis Impact Promotions (specialty and solo promotions), ROP Solutions (run-of-press couponing and advertising in newspapers) Newspaper sampling programs), Valassis In-Store Marketing (in-store promotional signs) and recently announced ventures in Mexico, France and Canada. Valassis has eight sales offices and three printing facilities in the United States. It had revenues of \$542.6 million for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1994.

Denise Albrecht of Farmington Hills was promoted to district manager with House of Lloyd, Inc. Albrecht has been with the company for nine years. Her 1994 senior supervisor sales totaled more than \$470,000, placing her first in the nation among 7,000 supervisors. She also placed second in national supervisor sales with more than \$350,000. Her personal sales exceeded \$40,000.

Deanna Ayers has been named manager of operations for Accountants Connection, a Livonia-based staffing services firm providing temporary and permanent placement of accounting and financial personnel. Ayers had been personnel consultant for the company and previously held positions with Michigan National Bank, Corporate Leasing International and Leasefirst.

tain the company's quality system by analyzing and resolving process, product and system quality concerns. Previously, Akhil was a quality engineer at Quality Die Casting Corp.

Plymouth veterinarian Mary Beth Leininger was elected to head the 56,000-member American Veterinary Medical Association at the organization's annual meeting. Leininger is co-owner with her husband, Steven Leininger, of the Plymouth Veterinary Hospital. Leininger will be president-elect until July 1996, when she becomes president. A former director of the Community Federal Credit Union of Plymouth, Leininger is co-founder of Allied Veterinary Services, an emergency care and referral clinic.

A graduate of Purdue University School of Veterinary Medicine, Leininger is an honorary veterinary alumnus of Michigan State University. She has served as chair of the Veterinary Consultant Task Force at Michigan State University and is currently a Governor's appointee to the Michigan Joint Commission on Controlled Substances and a member of the state of Michigan Board of Veterinary Medicine for licensing.

She has served as president of both the Michigan and the Southeastern Michigan Veterinary Medication associations.

Livonia resident Kathleen Barnum, a senior allied health technical specialist at the University of Michigan Medical Center, has completed a graduate program in risk management offered by the Michigan School of Healthcare Risk Management. The program is designed for working professionals concerned about continuing quality improvement and legal liability in the health care setting.

Fred Harvey has been named quality assurance engineer at Farmington Hills-based Inalfa Hollandia, a supplier of roof systems to the auto industry. He will monitor and maintain the company's quality system by analyzing and resolving process, product and system quality concerns. Previously, Harvey was a quality control department manager at Inland Diamond.

Livonia-based Diversy Corp., a developer, manufacturer and marketer of cleaning, sanitizing, water management and surface treatment products and systems, has named Roger Jones vice president and chief information officer. Jones will be responsible for developing and implementing an information technology strategy and the completion of a major information system project.

Jones holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey and a master's of business administration from Harvard University. He was previously vice president and senior technology officer for Bunge Corporation, a large privately held multinational company in the commodity trading and food processing business.

Fred Harvey has been named quality assurance engineer at Farmington Hills-based Inalfa Hollandia, a supplier of roof systems to the auto industry. He will monitor and maintain the company's quality system by analyzing and resolving process, product and system quality concerns. Previously, Harvey was a quality control department manager at Inland Diamond.



Marsden

MOR-PACE of Farmington Hills has appointed Anne Marsden as vice president in the health care group and Kathleen Robinson as vice president in the automotive research group.

Marsden is responsible for managing MOR's health care accounts and research projects and developing new business. Marsden, formerly a vice president with Market Strategies in Southfield, specializes in large complex surveys and health care research. She was a senior statistician with the Medical Research Council in London and the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta and has more than 14 years of health care experience.

She holds a bachelor of science

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Kris Akhil has been named quality assurance engineer at Farmington Hills-based Inalfa Hollandia, Inc., a supplier of roof systems to the auto industry. He will monitor and main-



Herbert Rossin of Farmington Hills has joined the Ambulatory Services Division of Sinai Hospital. Rossin specializes in internal medicine with special interest in diabetes and thy-

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Additional Race Information: Call (810) 544-9099 days. Internet — <http://www.med.umich.edu/transpublic>. Email — mgave@umich.edu

Registration: \$10 by mail (postmarked by July 17), \$11 by mail (postmarked by August 4), \$16 thereafter and on race day (7:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.) Please register early.

Timing: Run starts at 9:00 a.m. Fun Walk starts at 9:10 a.m. Only the top 500 finishers will be officially scored. You must listen for your time as you cross the finish line. Time will be displayed on a large digital clock at the finish.

Zoo Admission: Participants receive free admission to the Detroit Zoo until 11:30 a.m. race day. You must present your ticket for admission. Bring your family. Additional discounted adult tickets may be purchased in advance at the reduced rate of \$5.00. Children 12 years and under receive free admission until 11:30 race day courtesy of Michigan Coalition on Donation.

Awards: Awards will be presented to the 5K run to run top five male and female overall finishers. Awards will also be presented to the 5K top 5 male and female finishers in each age group <15 years, 16-19 years, 20-29 years, 30-39 years, 40-49 years, 50-59 years, 60 years and over. All participants will receive a commemorative lapel pin.

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I will participate in (check one)
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\$13 entry fee by August 4
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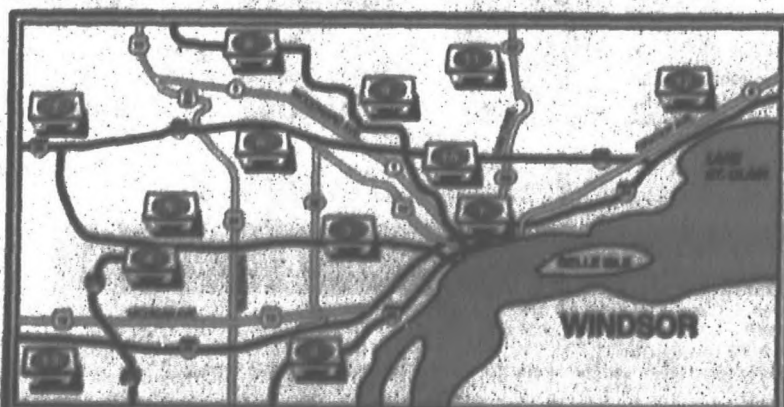
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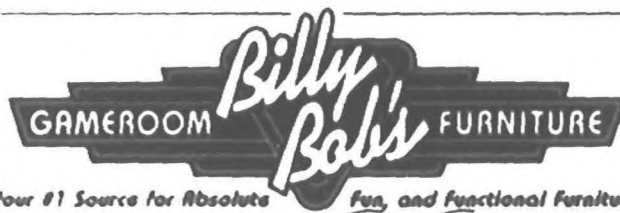
Cover story

Artists cultivate colorful palette

And...

Appliance Doctor, page 8 • Home Electronics, page 14 • Treasure Search, page 15

Book Break, page 20



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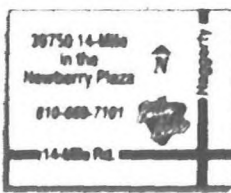
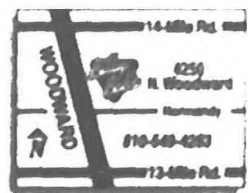
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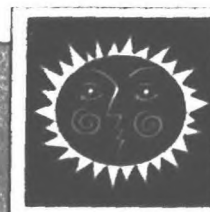
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MARKET PLACE



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Flower power: As floral gardens come alive with a celebration of color and scents, you can enjoy these outdoor delights indoors with a collection of vases that look just as striking without flowers. The vases, by Blenko, are available in a variety of colors, shapes and sizes. Samples shown here are a clear vase with royal blue coil, perfect for a single blossom; a tall, wide-mouth violet vase with amber base, for a bunch of flowers; and a cobalt, free-form vase to highlight any arrangement. Available at Wells Freight & Cargo, 820 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Call (810) 642-4642.



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And the livin' is easiest at a summer cottage or getaway. We'd like to know about your summer place. Send us a photo (with the negative) of your cottage or cabin, some information about your summer haven along with your name, community and phone number. We'll feature the summer sites in a story in late August. Send the photo and information to: Mary Klemic, At Home Editor, The Eclectic Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

AT HOME

Mary Klemic, editor
(810) 901-2569

We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Market Place roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to Mary Klemic, At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

Water watch



Plant sitter: Whether you're accommodating local watering restrictions or simply going on vacation, Soil Moist will act as your full-time plant sitter. It is made of a special polymer that, when placed in the soil and soaked, absorbs the water that would normally flow through the dirt. As the potting system dries, the polymer time-releases its water reservoir, penetrating deep at the plant root and moisturizing the soil. Soil Moist Plus time-releases fertilizer as well as water. Available at English Gardens, 6370 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

INTERIOR MOTIVES

On the matter of a fee — integrity is key



NAOMI STONE LEVY

Continued from last week.

The distasteful subject of remuneration demands attention. One is perfectly willing to pay a fee to an attorney or to a physician or an architect. What is different about an interior designer, who has trained for this work by virtue of a degree from a university or a certified design school? A prodigious amount of study has prepared them for their career, and your job.

In my own opinion there is that oft-heard phrase, "I can get that for you at 10 percent above cost," and a gullible client only thinks, "Oh, good, why should I pay more?" They lose track of the lack of knowledge, or the lack of taste of the offender. Worse than that is the lack of integrity of the 10 percent, who adds, "I think I have good taste, why pay any additional?" Sadly, they don't know what they don't know. How unfortunate for you. Keep in mind my repetitious phrase KNOWLEDGE and

SKILL, and to which you must now add INTEGRITY.

There are many other ways to be compensated besides a fee. Some designers choose to work in the same manner as a shop would, the difference between wholesale and retail on all furnishings. As an example, a table on the showroom floor of a local store could cost them \$100 and the price tag reads \$195. The difference of \$95 is their profit. However they incur many, many expenses, such as rent, lighting, heat, salesperson's commission, and on and on.

Many others charge a flat percentage over cost, plus out-of-pocket expenses. Still others are paid by the hour, or some combination of the foregoing. You must conclude these factors before proceeding. You are entitled to investigate their financial reputation as well. Sadly, I have known clients to be defrauded of deposits, which are essential to conducting business. There must be an understanding between you that there cannot be cancellations after an order is placed and signed for.

If there are drawings involved, or other architectural plans submitted, of

course there are pre-explained charges. A preponderance of my design work is custom, planned and executed exclusively for this client, and thus there is nothing to compare it to in price. (Remember integrity?) I assure you it is "less expensive, more exclusive and much more exciting."

On occasion the client would like a rendering, a perspective illustration in color. This should eliminate any of their mental reservations. I attach actual clippings of the fabrics to be used to the board. The client without imagination thus knows exactly what is forthcoming. This is helpful on extensive jobs, especially commercial, when many of the upper echelon of the staff should

be apprised of and included in decisions.

I trust that you are more cognizant of what is involved in the interchange between client and designer. You are embarking on many hours of pleasure while assembling all the wondrous components, and the joy of living in the fabulous interior you have created. It is a reflection of your personality!

Naomi Stone Levy, a Franklin resident, is an interior designer and a former secretary of the American Society of Interior Designers. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 963-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1897. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

Class puts the accent on tables

Learn how easy it is to create warmth, color and ambiance for your table and surrounding areas in a class called "Accenting Your Table — Creating the Finishing Touch" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Doris Brown, president of Brown's Res-

taurant Servers Academy, will teach you how to create unusual centerpieces, use various types of flatware and fold napkins in fancy and formal patterns.

The class is offered 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3. Registration is \$8 for one class. Call 881-7511 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday for information.

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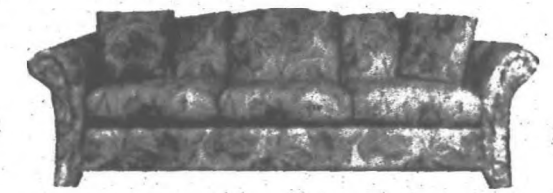
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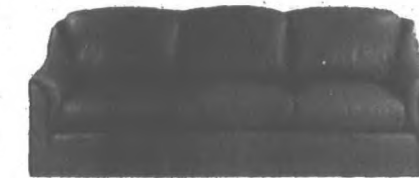
SALE \$649: A long-standing favorite traditional sofa; comes in your choice of lengths; also available as a sleep-sofa. Comes with Newton's lifetime guarantee.



SALE \$869: A totally cool Contemporary. As a custom sofa, comes in your choice of fabrics. (we have over 2,000, including leathers.) Other sale sofas available for immediate delivery.



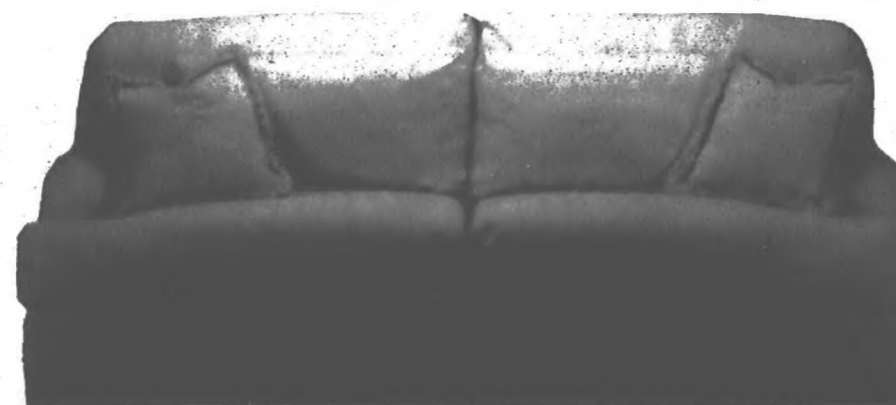
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Use common sense when traveling with pets

Planning a vacation can be stressful for a family, particularly when deciding whether to include the family pet on the trip. The Pet Practice, a leading network of veterinary hospitals, advises travelers to think things through before taking a pet on a vacation, to ensure stress-free travel.

Pet owners must decide if their pet is suitable for travel, and then abide by safety guidelines before and during travel. The pet's size, age, capabilities and temperament are factors to consider. The type of vacation and setting should also be reviewed for appropriateness.

"For example, a Labrador would be fun to hike with, whereas a poodle would not be," said Ken Genova, Michigan area vice president for The Pet Practice. "A vacation that is spent primarily indoors would not be right for an outdoor dog."

Genova advises using common sense when deciding if your pet's lifestyle is appropriate for the vacation.

Pet owners need to ensure their pets remain safe when traveling. The Pet Practice suggests adhering to the following guidelines:

■ If the trip involves air travel, check regulations. Different airlines have restrictions that should be investigated well before the trip. Reservations also need to be made in advance. Opt for a non-stop flight, if possible.

■ Road trips shouldn't be completely

new to a pet. The animal should be conditioned to the car. Drive around the neighborhood so your pet becomes comfortable when it comes time for the trip.

■ Travel carriers should be used for road travel, besides air travel. The National Highway Safety Commission recommends anchoring pet carriers within the vehicle seat belt. Bring the carrier into the house and let the animal get acquainted with it. Throw the pet's favorite toy inside and let it retrieve it. If the pet is comfortable with the carrier, it can represent comfort and security.

■ While traveling in a car, allow the pet to be unleashed. Leashes can get caught around the pet's neck and may cause strangulation. Never allow pets to hang their heads out of a window.

"If the pet's head can fit through the space, then the whole body can squeeze through as well," Genova said.

■ Make sure pets are securely leashed before exiting a car. Pet owners should make sure that their pets are secured before opening a car door where pets could dash out onto a busy street. Also, never leave a pet in a hot car, even when the window is open for ventilation. Heat stroke can occur in a matter of minutes.

■ Make sure pets have proper identification. Pets should have proper identification on their collar so that ownership information is available if the pet

■ **Pet owners must decide if their pet is suitable for travel, and then abide by safety guidelines before and during travel. The pet's size, age, capabilities and temperament are factors to consider. The type of vacation and setting should also be reviewed for appropriateness.**

gets lost. The tag should include the owner's name, address and telephone number. A current rabies tag with the pet's veterinarian's address on it is also beneficial. Pets should be examined for updated vaccinations before a trip, as well. Several states and countries have pet entry regulations that require proof of up-to-date vaccinations.

■ Prepare for pet motion sickness. The Pet Practice advises pet owners to avoid feeding their pets less than six hours prior to trip departure to help prevent motion sickness. Unless there is a medical reason, don't give pets water for at least one hour before leaving.

"Most cats appreciate a snack and water by the fifth hour of driving, but dogs can wait until the day's end, as long as they are provided with about

one cup of water every hour."

Pet owners should limit daily travel to eight hours with their pets. Dogs should be walked every two hours when traveling and cats can usually handle up to six hours without a bathroom break, although The Pet Practice advises keeping a litter box in the travel carrier, just in case.

■ Organize a travel medicine kit for pets. Pet medicine kits should include any medications that the pet is currently taking (along with the written prescription, in case of loss), and for treatments of motion sickness and diarrhea. As always, The Pet Practice suggests asking a veterinarian for recommended brands and appropriate dosages for medications.

■ Comforting words and affection help calm a traveling pet's nerves. The Pet Practice recommends comforting pets with affection and assurance when they appear nervous. Tranquilizers are discouraged, as they can leave pets confused.

CLARIFICATION

A recent story on Cranbrook House should have said guided tours are available 1:30 and 3 p.m. Sundays and 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Thursdays through September. Call (810) 645-3149 for information.

ALL ABOUT ANIMALS

Canada geese can become a nuisance

I live near a pond and find the Canada geese congregating in my yard and becoming a nuisance. How can I keep them off my property?

Throughout the metro Detroit area, the giant Canada geese are common especially around golf courses and lakefront communities. Although many people find them beautiful and enjoy their presence, they can become bothersome when they congregate on your property. The most basic way to discourage them is to not feed the geese.

1. Because they are grass eaters and prefer short-clipped, fertilized grass, let the grass near the water's edge grow up to 10 inches high to provide rough cover, which the birds don't like.

2. Place perimeter fencing about two feet high along the water's edge or use panels in beach areas.

3. Allow the geese to occupy space that you don't care about, thereby keeping them out of other areas.

4. Apply ReJex-it, a grape extract whose taste repels birds, to the grass. ReJex-it isn't available in stores, but

■ Although many people find them beautiful and enjoy their presence, they can become bothersome when they congregate on your property. The most basic way to discourage them is to not feed the geese.

can be ordered by calling (800) HAD-BIRD.

If all else fails, contact a professional agency.

Mail questions to: All About Animals, Michele Mitchell, Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit 48221. Mitchell is community relations director for the private, non-profit agency, dedicated to serving animals since 1877. It operates three full-service shelters and charitable veterinary hospitals in the metro area.

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APPLIANCE DOCTOR

A clothes washer tells about a life of abuse



JOE GAGNON

I was born around 1900 in an area surrounded by creeks and scrub boards that people sometimes used as a musical instrument. I was made of aluminum or tin and usually round in construction with a handle on both sides. Homeowners used to boil water and dump it into me along with shavings from a big bar of soap.

Clothes would soak for a while and then the scrub board placed inside. A lot of energy was exerted by the person in charge and by those who took the clothes down to the creek for rinsing. That was the beginning of my life as a washing machine, and now, 95 years later, I am still being abused by the homeowner. Oh no, they don't kick me around anymore, or use me to bathe the kids. They just take all of the energy they used to consume and deposit it on my shoulders and expect me to do the job for the next 20 years without dying of total exhaustion. The extent of a consumer's fatigue today when doing the laundry is carrying the laundry basket.

I remember in the mid '20s when they put a lid on me and an agitator in the center of my tub and added these two

rollers which would turn with the use of a crank. They put a small gasoline engine underneath me which would turn the agitator. The appliance sales person would drive out to local farms with me on the back of a Ford model A pickup truck. While the farmer's wife was doing her laundry just outside the rear door on the lawn, the sales person would kick start the gasoline engine and begin to do her laundry for her. I remember in most cases that I would be unloaded right then and there and placed on a solid floor in the back shed.

I would lead a life of tender love and care for many years to come. Those were good years because that woman sometimes loved me more than she did her own children. That was evidenced by the fact that once in while some little one got their arm stuck in my rollers. It would only happen once to a child and some of them still bear the scars today. Just to show you how much a woman really appreciated me and the new method of washing clothes, they sometimes fell in love with the appliance salesman who demonstrated the machine. I wonder if that still happens today?

With the passing of time, everyone had a wringer washer and people were just starting to get spoiled when they turned me into an automatic machine.

Then people really went off the deep end and I've been suffering ever since. They buy a car and put 80,000 on it and drive it nice and easy so it will last longer. Not me though, they put 40 pounds of clothes in me when I should only have 18 and they expect me to do the job. Half the people who use me walk around with itches, sneezing and allergies created by improper rinsing of their clothes. If they only knew that the less clothes and the more water you have in me, the better job I can do. The end result of their abuse is that some guy with dirty fingernails begins to take my insides apart. They pay in the end though, especially if they don't do any research on which doctor they call.

Some of the bad ones out there have been known to really gouge them.

To sum up my point here let me say that I want to live to be 20 years old and I just can't because of the way people are treating me these days. There are millions of five-year-old washing machines thrown into the scrap yards every year. This has to stop, when will people start treating me gently? If God had created me and wanted me to last 20 years and wanted consumers to know how to treat me and get their clothes washed properly he would have incorpo-

See GAGNON, 8D

Gagnon from page 8D

rated this following list of instructions into a short alphabet for learning in preschool.

A. Always put in less clothes than even recommended by the manufacturer. The more water you have in the tub gives you a greater wash and rinse action. The difference is night and day.

B. Rinse me out with near boiling water and 2 gallons of white vinegar twice a year. Turn the hot water tank all the way up, even boil some water and add it to the full level in my tub. Agitate me for 10 minutes and let me sit still overnight. The next day turn me on and let me go through a cycle. The scale build of water minerals between my two tubs which can be as thick as an inch will boom boom boom, right down the drain.

C. You can't wash dirty clothes in the warm setting. I need 140 degree temperature water to do the job. If your water heater is not set to deliver that, then forget it and wear your dirty clothes. Don't expect me to do the job if you can't deliver hot water, 140 percent.

D. Warm water settings do OK for slightly dirty clothes, but only when you have the fill hoses adjusted to deliver exactly 100 degree water. In the winter and summer, you must adjust the fill hose valves because in winter

the cold water is much colder than summer.

E. Cold water wash doesn't wash worth prunes. I don't care what the soap producers say. Ever wash your hands in cold water? Doesn't make much sense, does it?

F. Bleach — don't use it until the last 4 minutes of the wash cycle. Why? because the minute bleach contacts your soap it kills the brightening agents in the soap. Let your soap do its work first and then add the bleach.

G. Stop trying to be so cheap with your water bill and start treating me with respect. You save \$20 a year in water usage and you end up spending \$600 for a new washer in five years time. Learn to love me and I'll do a terrific job for you. In a future column I'll tell you about the girl I married in the '40s. She goes by the name Dryer.

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will answer you questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack Appliances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program in WJR-AM. He is the author of "First Aid from the Appliance Doctor," available at area bookstores.

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LET'S REMODEL

Beware, change orders could prove costly

This column is prepared by the Michigan Remodeling Association.

Q: I am currently building a large addition on the back of my house. My husband and I are thinking of making a few changes to the blue prints, but we have already started construction. Our remodeling contractor says that he does not like to write change orders, and they will cost me. What is the proper way to handle the change orders?

A: First of all, it is important to understand what change orders are. Despite hard work between homeowner and contractor to finalize all details prior to the start of a job changes are likely. It is always important to ask a contractor for his policy on change orders in writing before starting the job. Many reputable contractors have their own preprinted change order forms. Other important questions to ask include: Is there a charge for a change order? Does every change need to be on a change order and is there a limit to the number of changes? How is payment handled? Change orders interrupt the rhythm of the project and can slow down construction dramatically due to the intricate



scheduling of the subcontractors and the stages of the work to be done. Change orders should be numbered one, two, etc. and dated. The form should document specifically what the change is and the cost. It is also good to have each change order total what the resulting contract total is. There are instances where after several changes, the homeowner has lost track of what the final bill will be. It is important to have a well thought out plan before you start

the construction process. Your ability to communicate to your remodeler from the beginning will save you a big headache, lots of time and plenty of money.

Adam Helfman, Fairway Construction, Southfield, 810-354-9310.

Q: What is the difference between standard size and high-efficiency gutters and downspouts?

A: When replacing gutters, most homes only require a standard size. This is normally a 5-inch gutter with 2- by 3-inch downspouts. "High efficiency" or larger gutters are recommended in areas where there are many trees because leaves can clog the gutters. These high-efficiency units are normally 6-inch gutters and 3- by 4-inch downspouts. The larger size also is less likely to be bent out of alignment by freezing ice and snow.

If there is a long stretch or run of gutter with room for enough standard-size downspouts, larger downspouts may be used to handle the water flow. These larger downspouts are also useful when one run of gutter empties into an

other run and they share a single downspout. High-efficiency gutters and downspouts cost more than the standard size. You should discuss with your contractor the best combination of sizes for your home. New gutters should control the water flow correctly by using the proper combinations of sizes. Understanding which size is best for which area of your home will help you get the most value for your money.

Jim Jeneaux, J. Willis Company, Walled Lake, 810-960-0202.

If you have home improvement questions, call Gayle Walters at the Michigan Remodeling Association (MRA) at 810-335-3232 or, send questions to "Let's Remodel," 2187 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 103, Sylvan Lake, MI 48320. Answers are provided by members of the MRA, 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 the MRA membership roster call 810-335-3232.

IT'S A CLASSIC

Beethoven's 5th burns with passion, ideas



HUGH GALLAGHER

The first four notes of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony are perhaps the best known opening in all of music. The notes form a major theme that runs through the great work, rising and falling, receding and then returning in triumph.

During World War II it was noted by some quick ear that the notes were analogous to the Morse code for the letter V — three dots and a dash. This coincidence combined with the symphony's stirring dynamics and Beethoven's lifelong passion for liberty turned the Fifth into the Allies' Victory Symphony.

On Friday, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform "Beethoven's Big Five's" at the Meadow Brook Music Festival beginning at 8 p.m. In addition to the Fifth Symphony, the Orchestra will perform the Egmont Overture and Piano Concerto No. 5, called "The Emperor." Pianist Stephen Prutsman will be the guest artist for the concerto.

The Fifth Symphony, composed in 1808, has been recorded more than any other symphonic work. It is known even to those who don't listen to classical

music. It is abused for advertising purposes and "sampled" in film scores. But its stirring themes still drive the imagination.

Two DSO members offer different perspectives on the Symphony's importance. Paul Ganson, a bassoonist from Dearborn, emphasizes the universality of Beethoven's passion, while violinist Derek Francis of Grosse Pointe discusses the technical advances that this work continued.

"I think it was one of the earliest, and people will differ on this, symphonies that made such a bold thematic statement," said Ganson.

Ganson said Beethoven wrestled with the music, developing something intensely personal.

"It was intensely personal, intensely Beethoven but touching a chord in each listener which is the reason it has survived so long and so strongly," he said.

Francis noted that Beethoven's music had already made major advances in form with his Third or "Eroica" Symphony, which was notable for its length and complexity. But the Fifth continued this musical version of pushing the envelope.

"From a musical point of view there are significant things. It was the first time trombones were used in a symphony.

ny. Mozart had used them in his operas and shorter pieces but this was the first time in a symphony," Francis said.

Beethoven also experimented by using piccolo and double bassoons and giving the double basses equal footing with the violins in one section. Beethoven also used unusual key changes moving from C minor to C major in the finale.

"The first movement is dramatic, relentless. That was a hallmark of Beethoven, Mozart didn't write that way," Francis said.

Ganson recalled a scene in the novel "Howard's End" in which the characters discuss the meaning of the Fifth without ever being able to put it in words.

"Trying to be too verbal doesn't do justice to the Fifth Symphony. We become too distanced from it," Ganson said. "What the Fifth meant to Beethoven we can hear in the music. There was a fire burning in Beethoven and he nurtured that flame. When we hear it, we nurture the flame. When symphony members play it, they nurture the flame."

The symphony is not particularly challenging, according to Francis. He said the Ninth or Choral Symphony is a greater challenge.

"I don't think the challenge is technical so much as the character that the conductor gives it," Francis said.

Ganson said that working with DSO music director Neeme Jarvi on this work has been a wonderful experience, finding a fresh approach to a very familiar composition.

"Quite honestly, when it becomes routine, we no longer deserve to be in the performing arts," Ganson said.

The Piano Concerto No. 5 is another example of Beethoven's innovation and passion.

"It's a majestic piece," Francis said. "The Emperor is a large scale piece. The piano has a cadenza at the beginning. Beethoven was always trying new things. He was always expanding things, pushing things in all directions."

Ganson said it was a fitting tribute to Beethoven that his symphony was appropriated by the Allies in their war against his native Germany and in the name of the freedom that he raged for all his life.

Hugh Gallagher is the Observer & Eccentric assistant managing editor for feature sections. He welcomes your comments and suggestions for classics. He can be reached at 953-2118.

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COVER STORY

LAWN GONE...

Artists replace
sod with garden of
delight

Story by Special Writer Linda Chomin
Photos by Guy Warren, Staff Photographer

Neighbors shook their heads as Marian Mudie and James Pujdowski ripped up the front lawn of their Redford Township home. Many asked, now what? Quite frankly, Mudie and Pujdowski were unsure but little by little began replacing the lawn with rocks and patches of perennials. Since both are artists, creative problem solving came easy. The husband and wife team tucked irises and other plants into raised beds, the largest of which is 40 by 20 feet.

Pujdowski and Mudie didn't tear up the lawn because of the latest trend on the West Coast to trade sod for wildflowers. Tired of the roots eating lawnmower blades and their parents tripping over the monstrous roots of this stately maple, one weekend the duo took axes to the roots only to find the tangled system grew down more than 18 inches into the earth. That's when they called in professionals. Several hours and \$100 later a clean canvas awaited. Railroad ties contributed by his mother, and bricks recycled from her father became the foundation for a garden of delight.

"We started putting in the path then decided we're going to have a rock garden. We brought the rocks back from Marian's parent's cottage in White Rock and each one represents a journey," said Pujdowski, an art teacher at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

But first they had to do something about all the grubs left behind. They decided not to use Diazinon because of Bantu, their Basenji hound. Instead, Pujdowski used a recipe from one of master gardener Jerry Baker's books to make a mixture of tobacco juice, dishwashing soap and Listerine. Once the bugs were gone, Pujdowski layered sand, pea gravel and slag for the path before installing the brick in a half-

basket pattern. Then Pujdowski laid the cedar framework for the large rectangular raised beds before shoveling in 1/4 cubic yards of topsoil.

Brown-eyed susans and marigolds in scattered plantings paint bursts of yellow throughout the main bed. Pujdowski's sister donated three yuccas that became the focal point. Their bell-shaped white flowers tower over the rest of the garden in mid-July. Grape ivy provides a glossy dark green ground cover. Rug junipers bought at the end of the season and several variations of hosta and sedum add to the sea of green. Red salvias, impatiens and ivy leaf geranium play against the green to create a Fauve-like painting.

"We always plant a few annuals for color. We used a lot of red this year to punch up the color," said Mudie, a construction worker and electrician's apprentice.

"We're trying to tier it as far as the heights of plants. As things die or have to be moved, we change things. It's trial and error."

"We call it a work in progress," Pujdowski said.

Rocks of lava, granite and quartz produce a backdrop of colors ranging from pink to black. Most recently Mudie built beds around the huge old maple that stands between the sidewalk and street. A family of squirrels living up in the tree loves the new habitat as do Pujdowski and Mudie, who spend many evenings sitting on the front porch. Maintenance is minimal since few if any weeds are able to penetrate the thick cover of plantings. Pujdowski uses Baker's special recipe annually to rid the garden of destructive insects like earwigs that like to eat the hosta.

"I'm not really a green thumb," Mudie said. "If people really want to try what we did but can't afford it they should look to family and friends for plants."



Garden artistry:
Redford
Township artists
Marian Mudie
and James
Pujdowski used
creative problem
solving to rid
their front lawn
of tree roots.
Greenery and
flowers adorn
their yard.



Grounds for delight: Brown-eyed Susans and other flowers brighten and highlight the innovative garden of Mudie and Pujdowski. Large rocks (photo at top) hauled from Lake Huron by Mudie provide a contrasting element.

HOME ELECTRONICS

When power stops — you need a generator



Barry Jensen

The essence of electronics is electrical power, either alternating current from the wall or direct current from a battery.

But what if the electricity stops? This can be especially tough if you run a home-based business.

The most reasonable solution to a temporary loss of power is a gasoline-powered generator.

Few people buy a generator large enough to replace all the power that is no longer coming from the wall — such generators cost too much for the average homeowner.

But if you run a business from your home that must have power available at all times, you probably can write off part of the cost of a gasoline-powered generator.

Before you buy a generator, decide how long a power outage you want to prepare for. The longer the outage you want to be protected from, the bigger the generator will be and the more expensive it will be.

Three days is a reasonable number. If the outage were going to be longer, you

Before you buy a generator, decide how long a power outage you want to prepare for. The longer the outage you want to be protected from, the bigger the generator will be and the more expensive it will be.

- A security system
- Electric blanket
- Computer (home business)
- Printer (home business)
- Fax (home business)

To find out how large a generator you need, add up the watts needed by each item you want to provide for. The wattage is listed on the back of most appliances.

When you have totaled up the number of watts, add 10 percent to take care of start-up of the mechanical motors, such as the one on the refrigerator. This is the number of watts you need to replace.

Once you have decided on the size of the generator you want, you'll have to look at the amount of gasoline it would use over, say, three days.

Store the gasoline outside, NOT inside, the house. Unless you regularly use this gasoline, you will need to add preservatives to it to prevent the formation of lacquers.

Barry Jensen welcomes your comments and suggestions for topics for future columns. His telephone number is 313-953-2125. This number has voice mail attached, so you can call at any time.

would have time to move yourself and your home business.

Once you have decided how long, how much power you will need?

A home freezer will keep food frozen for three days if you don't open it.

But a refrigerator will not keep foods cold for three days, especially if you open it.

Some changes in your way of life can accommodate a temporary lack of power: You could heat water over a flame to make instant coffee. A towel could replace a 1,200-watt hairdryer. Paper plates and plastic knives and forks can

make running a dishwasher unnecessary for several days.

If you own a battery-powered radio or battery-powered television, you don't need to generate power for them.

You likely will want enough gasoline-generated power to replace:

- Sump pump
- Garage door opener
- A couple of lamps
- Portable fans
- Portable telephone
- Answering machine
- Refrigerator (run at night)

TREASURE SEARCH

This chair has a special place in history



Nancy and Frank Boos

Dear Nancy and Frank: My parents gave this chair to me. I remember it in our home as a child. Can you tell me something about it?

Carol, Troy

Dear Carol: What you have is called a "corner" or "roundabout" chair, which is a chair with a square seat, four legs and a back extending around two adjacent sides of the chair. The form first appeared in England and then made its appearance in Colonial America around the end of the 17th century. It is also referred to as an "easy" chair because it became the first form of chair in America affording some ease and comfort, other than the wing chair.

The wing chair, very comfortable, was relegated to the bedroom hearth or used for the comfort of the aged or infirmed only. The form-fitting, rounded back of

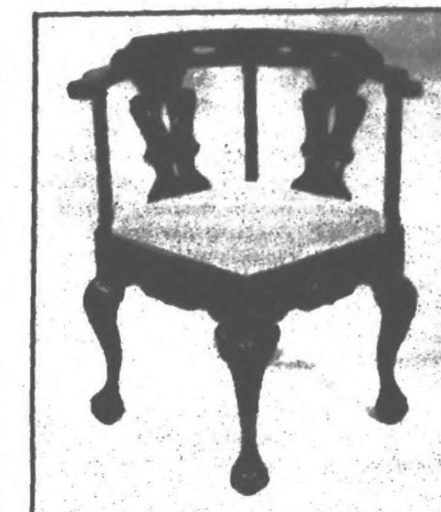
this corner chair type provided support and comfort and started the change in the prevalent American attitude that one shouldn't be relaxed while seated.

The resulting wider portion of the seat very nicely accommodated the larger and more elaborate ladies' skirts of the day, especially the hoop skirts of the 18th century. However, it also presented problems in that the form of the seat, extending between the legs, necessitated a less than graceful and somewhat more masculine posture while seated. Thankfully, skirts were long.

In the early 18th century this form of chair began to make its appearance as a bedroom commode chair. The seat would lift and there would be glides and a cutout board to accommodate a wastebowl. If your chair were designated to serve as a commode, it would have a much deeper skirt (the skirt or apron being the wood banding immediately below the seat and above the legs) in order to completely hide the commode bowl from a viewer. The commode chairs aren't considered the most desirable as the deep skirt creates an un-

gainly and out of proportion appearance.

The most desirable corner chairs have nicely carved backsplats and four matching legs in front and one different in back, and so on down the line. Your chair, which is higher style because of the nice carvings, if period (of the time) could range between \$6,000 and \$8,000 at retail, and up to \$60,000 if the provenance or history is important. It would be nice to "chair a meeting" in this one.



Good chair: The "corner" or "roundabout" chair appeared in Colonial America around the end of the 17th century.

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.

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GARDEN SPOT

We have high hopes for sunflower contest



MARTY FIGLEY

I hope you are planning to enter our second High Hopes sunflower contest this year. The prizes are bigger than ever and the following businesses have been VERY GENEROUS with donations: Goldner Walsh Nursery Inc. of Pontiac, Bordines Better Blooms of Rochester and Clarkston, Telly's Greenhouse and Garden Center of Troy, and English Gardens of West Bloomfield.

Here are some growing tips that our last year's winners shared: The plants need to be watered regularly; Stern's Miracle-Gro and Rapid Grow, and other fertilizers, composted grass and leaves

and manure ensure they get their "vitamins." We are looking for the tallest sunflower and the one with the largest seed head.

Sunflowers belong to the Compositae (Daisy) family; the genus name is Helianthus, which comes from two Greek words, *helios* ("sun") and *anthos* ("flower").

Sunflowers were planted in the 19th century by American settlers as protection against malaria and all parts of the plant were used for various purposes. For instance, leaves and stalks for fodder, fibers from the stalks to make cloth, leaves dried and smoked like tobacco. The seed husks were ground and made into a beverage and young sprouts and seeds were eaten, while the oil from the seeds was used to make soap and used in cooking. The ray flowers of the bloom

produced a yellow dye.

Nearer to home, American Indians cultivated sunflowers along Lake Huron, and they ground seeds for flour and used the oil from the seeds for mixing paints, cooking and a hair dressing.

Sunflower sprouts

Speaking of sprouting, you might like to try your hand at this with black sunflower seeds and use the sprouts in salads. It is easy to do. You'll need a large-mouthed jar with a cover that has holes or a cheesecloth covering to keep the seeds from spilling out when you rinse the seeds. You can also use a bowl.

Put about an inch of seeds in the jar

and rinse with cold water, drain, add lukewarm water to cover generously, and soak the seeds for 12 to 16 hours. The seeds will swell, so be sure to use enough water. Now drain and rinse with lukewarm water and drain again, thoroughly. Place the jar on its side to distribute the seeds evenly and set in a dark place at room temperature. Two to four times each day rinse the seeds and again drain them well. Be patient, it may take up to six days to see the sprouts!

When birds start to visit your flower, cover the head by encasing it in secure-

See SUNFLOWERS, 17D



MARTY FIGLEY

Sunny sight: Sunflowers are a sight to behold, especially when they glow in the sun.

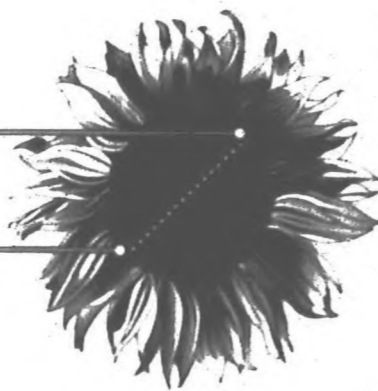
HIGH HOPES CONTEST

We're looking for the tallest sunflower, and for the sunflower with the largest seed head, grown in the 1995 season through Sept. 1. The sunflower's height is to be measured from the soil level to the base of the head where the stem attaches to the flower. The head is to be measured diagonally. If you're raising a super sunflower, let us know. Call 313-953-2047, Ext. 1859, or 810-901-2569; fax 810-644-1314, or write the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. **Deadline is 5 p.m. Sept. 1.**



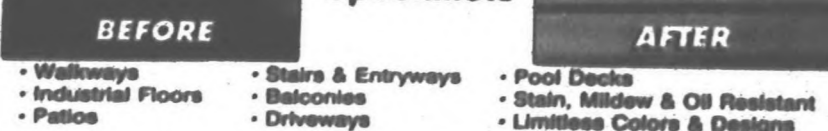
Height is to be measured from soil level to stem neck (only)

Seed head is to be measured diagonally



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Sunflowers from page 16D

ly fastened cheesecloth or black landscape fabric. The heads can be harvested when two-thirds of the seeds are mature. Covered seed heads are ready to harvest when the back of the head is brown and no traces of green remain. If you don't cover the head, a cloth on the ground will catch the seeds.

Cut the stalk, leaving a two-foot stem, and hang in a warm, ventilated place. When the backs are really brown and papery, brush the seed out with your hands or a stiff brush. Don't wash them - they may mold. Store the harvested seeds in the refrigerator in an air-tight container for several months; they can be roasted for a nutritious snack.

On the other hand, if you want the birds to have a treat, just leave the seedhead on the stalk and enjoy the show!

When birds start to visit your flower, cover the head by encasing it in securely fastened cheesecloth or black landscape fabric. The heads can be harvested when two-thirds of the seeds are mature.

Rules

Submit entries as follows, post-marked by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1: On a plain piece of paper, clearly print or type your name, address and phone number (including area code) and the best time of day to call if we wish to measure your entry and/or take photos. Children should include their ages. Your comments about how you cared for the plants can also be sent along with the entry. This information will be passed on to our readers when we announce the winners.

These are the rules:

1. Winner will be the person who grows the tallest sunflower in the 1995 season through Sept. 1. First, second and third prizes will be awarded.
2. Measurement must be taken from soil level to the base of the head where the stem attaches to the flower.
3. Participants must notify the Observer and Eccentric newspapers by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1. Call (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1859, or (810) 901-2569; fax (810) 644-1314; or write 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Judges will contact finalists to verify height.
4. A prize of honorable mention will be given for the sunflower with the largest seedhead. Measurement must be taken diagonally.
5. Winners will be announced in the newspaper Thursday, Sept. 7.
6. Employees and families of the Observer and Eccentric newspapers aren't eligible.

7. Decisions of the judges are final.
8. Entrants must live in Oakland or Wayne County to be eligible.

Marty Figley is an advanced master

Cool colors beat the heat

BY LEE REICH AP NEWSFEATURES

The flower garden needs some cooling colors to thwart, at least psychologically, summer's heat.

The reds and yellows of spring and early summer were welcome after a winter of gray and brown, but it's time to calm things down.

Blue is cool, and the purer it is, the cooler it is. Not many flowers, though, have a color as pure blue as a bluebird or the sky on a crisp, cloudless morning.

Many bluish flowers - among them delphinium, cornflower, campanula and veronica - come close, but the red lurking in these blues heats them up a bit.

The ultimate in pure blue flowers is the blue poppy (Meconopsis). But this plant is not an easy one to grow.

The seed is very slow to germinate, and once up, the plants require cool, moist summers and mild winters - not the kind of weather found over most of the country. If you are up to the challenge, the 6-foot-high plants, capped with sky-blue, 3-inch flowers, would be well worth the effort.

gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a Touch-Tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

Some of the purest blues also are found on gentians, specifically *Gentiana anquistifolia*, *G. verna*, *G. septemfida* and *G. oregana*. Like blue poppies, gentians generally are difficult to grow.

Besides the extra-special soil conditions demanded by some species (some like alkaline soil, others like acidic soil), virtually all recent blistery summer heat and require a soil with perfect drainage. Seeds are small and slow to germinate, and seedlings do not bloom until their third year.

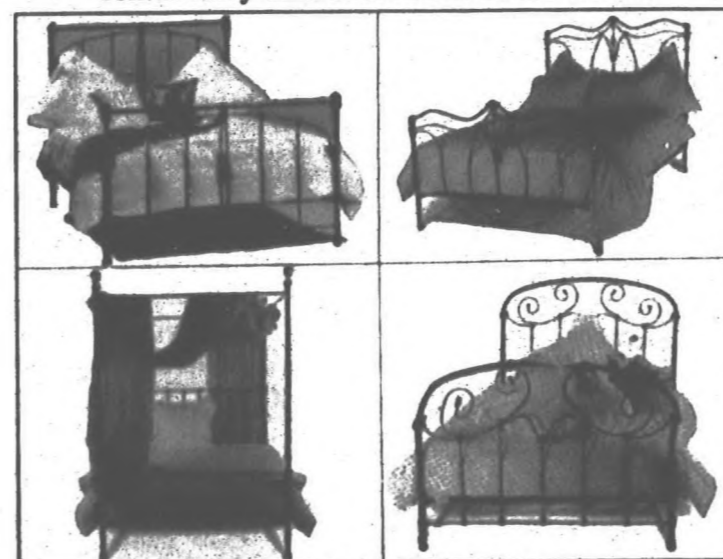
But just imagine the feeling of accomplishment once you get one of these to flower after three years of nurturing it.

So much for the difficult blues. There is at least one blue flower that is not only fairly pure in color but also easy to grow morning glory, of course. Morning glory comes in colors other than blue, but the one to grow for blue is the appropriately named "Heavenly Blue."

One of the best places to plant morning glory is against an east wall. There, the flowers unfurl as soon as they are touched by the first rays of morning sun.

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INVITING IDEAS

Take a tasty dip into these poolside treats



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

My new and gracious next-door neighbors sent us and other friends notification by mail: Pool 95-Friends Night — An open invitation on Wednesdays, Summer '95, 5-8 p.m. for pool time; grill space and ice available. Translation: BYOS (Bring Your Own Stuff).

These two angels are even taking CPR classes to ensure the safety of the children who may come to swim. What a neat idea, and how delightful for those of us without the luxury, or headache, of a built-in pool.

But how does one reciprocate to this generosity? How about offering some pool dips — some delicious pool side cuisine. Like, for starters, a Middle Eastern delight called Hummus, which you can find now in restaurants, grocery stores and specialty food shops.

HUMMUS

- 2 19-ounce cans garbanzo beans (chick peas), drained and rinsed
- 3 cloves garlic, peeled
- 1/2 cup Tahini sauce (sesame seed paste)
- Salt and cayenne pepper to taste
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
- Olive oil (optional)

Place garbanzo beans and garlic in a food processor bowl fitted with steel blade. Process until well-chopped then add the Tahini sauce and process until smooth.

Add salt, cayenne pepper and lemon



TAMMIE OLIVER/STAFF ARTIST

juice to taste then process until smooth and flavors are well-mixed. Remove from food processor bowl and garnish with parsley and drizzle with olive oil if so desired. Serve with wedges of pita bread (toasted or steamed).

Or serve up some Caviar Pepper Pies, which were the rage during the early 1980s. Give them a twist by using flavors of peppers from the Carolyn Collins collection.

CAVIAR PEPPER PIE

- 6 hard boiled eggs coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1/4 small onion chopped fine
- 1 4-oz. container Caviar Pepper
- 1 pint sour cream or Labne (Labne, heavy strained yogurt)

Mix chopped eggs, onion and mayo in a bowl. Spread the mixture evenly on the bottom of a 9-inch pie plate (ceramic if possible). Place Caviar Pepper over egg mixture. Cover the caviar with sour cream or Labne. Refrigerate for several hours until chilled and firm. Garnish with fresh cilantro and slices of jalapeno pepper. Serve with blue corn chips.

The Caviar Pepper is available from Carolyn Collins American/Freshwater Caviar, 925 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 60607. Or call (312) 226-0342, or fax (312) 226-2114. Prices, excluding shipping and handling, range from \$8 to \$25.

If that doesn't work for you, try this one:

SMOKED TURKEY PATE

- 1 1/2 tablespoons of butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup chopped onion (Vidalia preferred)
- 1/2 pound low-fat smoked turkey, sliced thin
- 1 1/2 cups low-fat or no-fat cottage cheese
- 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
- 1/2 tablespoon dried tarragon
- 1 package chicken broth or spoonful of chicken soup base
- White pepper

In a heated skillet over medium heat, saute the onion until golden brown (don't burn). Place smoked turkey slices, cottage cheese, vinegar, tarragon, chicken broth or base, and white pepper in a blender or a food processor fitted with steel blade. Process until smooth and ingredients are well-blended.

Place pate in a glass bowl or glass dish. Refrigerate for four hours or until firm. Garnish with dried Michigan cherries. Serve with water biscuits or with a crudite of fresh raw seasonal vegetables.

One last taste of east Mediterranean fare: Tzatziki. Traditionally made with yogurt, cucumber, garlic and salt, you can use the cucumber as an optional ingredient. Fresh chopped mint or dill can be added for a change in flavor.

TZATZIKI

- 1 large container of Labne (Labne, heavy strained yogurt)
- Minced garlic
- Salt

Mix yogurt, garlic and salt to taste. For this recipe, I use the garlic in a jar, the only time I buy prepared garlic. Add a heaping tablespoon of the minced garlic without draining it from the oil and a dash of salt. Mix thoroughly with a rubber spatula. Don't place it in a food processor or blender if you want to keep the consistency thick. If you prefer it thin, like a dressing or dip, use the processor. Serve with crusty Greek bread or pita, or a crudite of raw seasonal vegetables.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave a Voice Mail message for Ruth, dial (312) 953-2047, mailbox 1902.

Plain dishes made delectable by fresh herbs

AP — Fresh herbs can easily transform a plain dish into something delectable — and there is special satisfaction in growing your own.

Dried herbs are more concentrated in flavor, Neal Barrett wrote in an article in the current issue of Popular Mechanics, but fresh herbs make a lively and savory addition to any dish. The pungency of these herbs is even more intense when they are freshly picked from your own garden.

If space is limited, herbs can be grown in pots distributed around the yard or patio, or in window boxes on the sunny side of the house.

A space of 35-square-feet is all that is needed to grow nine of the most commonly used herbs — parsley, basil, chives, sage, oregano, mint, thyme, dill and rosemary.

The plants generally require little care once they are established — merely cutting off selected stems for cooking use is sufficient to keep them healthy and abundant.

The best spot for herbs is one that

A space of 35-square-feet is all that is needed to grow nine of the most commonly used herbs — parsley, basil, chives, sage, oregano, mint, thyme, dill and rosemary. The plants generally require little care once they are established.

gets at least six hours of full sunlight each day, is sheltered from strong winds and has moderately good soil.

The primary requirement for the soil is good drainage. If your soil has a high clay content, add sand to help promote drainage. Herbs generally do not require extremely rich soil, but a moderate amount of organic matter dug into the soil will supply all the required nutrients for the plants.

Begin preparing the bed in autumn. If your garden is located where a lawn presently grows, the sod should be removed and the soil dug up with a shovel or pitchfork.

In the spring, wait until after the last frost to begin planting. The beginning

gardener will find it easier to purchase seedlings, rather than start from seed.

Look for healthy plant stock — strong plants have rich, green foliage with no yellowing leaves. As a rule, it is better to use plants that have already been successfully transplanted into pots, rather than using plants that are still in starter flats.

Before planting, test the soil for proper drainage by spraying the bed with water. If the water pools and does not appear to drain well, add sand and compost, then turn the soil over, loosening the soil to a depth of 10-to-12 inches. Rake out the garden bed, removing any rocks or roots that come to the surface.

Space the plants with the mature size

of each in mind. Planting too close will inhibit the growth of each plant and leave them competing for moisture, sunlight and nutrients.

With some herbs, it is useful to sink a large pot into the garden and plant the herbs in the pot. Rosemary, for example, is a tender perennial that needs to come inside during harsh winter months. To reduce transplant shock, you can dig up the pot and bring it inside.

Mint also works well with this treatment. Members of the mint family are rather aggressive and will spread underground, taking over a garden if not controlled. By planting the herb in a sunk-en pot, the roots are limited and will not spread.

Once the plants are well established, you can begin to use leaves for cooking. At the end of the growing season, annual plants can be pulled up by their roots and hung upside down to dry for winter use. Perennial herbs can be cut back almost to the ground and their leaves dried in the same manner.

FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY

Telephoto lenses reach out to new horizons



MONTE NAGLER

By definition, a telephoto lens is one whose focal length is greater than that of a normal lens. The longer the focal length of the lens, the greater the degree of magnification.

The magnification is mathematically related to focal length. For example, a 100mm lens produces an image exactly twice that of a normal lens. A 400mm lens gives you an image size eight times your normal lens.

As the lens lengthens, some interesting things happen. The lens' angle of view becomes narrower and depth-of-field becomes shallower. A narrow angle of view enables you to isolate a detail in a distant building or eliminate a cluttered foreground. A shallow depth-of-field is great for blurring distracting backgrounds so that attention is directed toward your subject such as an outdoor portrait.

By far, the most useful telephoto lenses are those with medium focal lengths — between 85mm and 200mm. Because they minimize facial distortion and allow a comfortable distance between photographer and subject, medi-

um telephotos are ideally suited for portraits. In addition, they are perfect for many other situations in which you have to keep a moderate distance from your subject, such as candid street shots or animals at the zoo.

Telephoto lenses of 300mm or longer are usually for specialized demands and would be too powerful for ordinary usage. However, if you have a keen interest in wildlife photography or prefer huge suns in your sunset shots, then these and longer lenses may be for you. For the occasional "long reach," a tele-extender combined with your telephoto will work just fine.

Remember, because the magnification of telephoto lenses accentuates the effect of camera movement, faster shutter speeds are required. To obtain a sharp picture, the rule of thumb is to use a shutter speed closest to the focal length of the lens. For a 135mm lens, handhold at no slower than 1/125 second. With a 200mm lens, you should be at 1/250 second. If slower shutter speeds are needed because of low light or small aperture requirements, better get out your tripod.

So "reach out" to new and exciting photographic horizons — with telephoto lenses!

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You



Strong shot: A 135mm lens allowed Monte Nagler to "reach out" and fill the frame for this impact-filled photo of wrangler Aaron Adamson.

can leave him a message by dialing (313) his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then number is (810) 644-1314.

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BOOK BREAK

Hollywood tracks down author



VICTORIA DIAZ

You could say that, up until just a few weeks ago, Lathrup Village author, Thomas Sullivan ("The Phases of Harry Moon," "Born Burning"), was a hunted man.

A newly established, Hollywood-based film group called Vista Entertainment was seeking him out, in a true grit sort of way.

He was between agents at the time, and Vista couldn't get much help at his former publisher, E.P. Dutton, a route often followed in these matters. Due to a major shake-up there, most of the staff who had known and kept up with Sullivan in past years had gone on to other places of employment.

The telephone was a dead end as well. Vista had called just about every Thomas Sullivan in every Michigan directory, but with no luck. (Later, they would learn he was there all along, but, for reasons of privacy, under a fictitious name.)

Not to be discouraged easily, however, they kept collective noses to the ground, pursuing every lead. Unfortunately, over a period of about two years, every lead concluded in a very dead end. Maybe it was time, someone eventually suggested, to hire a private detective.

And then one day, a Vista representative strolled into a small book-store somewhere in Manhattan, and struck up a conversation with the owner. Somehow, the conversation got around to Sullivan. As luck would have it, the owner of the bookstore happened to know Sullivan's former agent. The former agent knew Sullivan's whereabouts. One thing led to another, and you can guess the rest. What did Vista Entertainment want with one Thomas "Sully" Sullivan, novelist, short story writer, journalist, ex-teacher, former athlete, proud father, and self-proclaimed "child of the universe"?

They wanted to purchase film rights to his 1989 novel, "Born Burning," a unique tale of terror set in Michigan, with a small boy as its hero, and one of the darkest characters you could ever hope to meet as its villain.

With three years to find backing for the film, Vista looks forward to seeing "Born Burning" made into a major motion picture.

Sullivan thinks that might be very nice (and yes, he's even gone so far as to imagine maybe Jack Nicholson in the role of the villain), but right now, he's just getting his real kicks from the fact that Vista went to all the trouble, and finally "got their man." (Sullivan, by the way, was never avoiding discovery, but simply didn't know of the search until he came home on that fateful day to see the little red light blinking on his answering machine.)

The whole experience, he noted one

recent afternoon over a quick lunch, has certainly injected some fun into a life that had contained some pretty heavy stuff in recent years, including a painful divorce, and a complicated custody suit for his son, Sean. With two new books pretty much completed, he now has his eye on a full-fledged re-emergence in his literary career, much of which was put on hold during the extended legal battles.

"I could spend the option money (from Vista) in one afternoon at Baskin-Robbins," he said, stressing candidly that Vista hasn't made him a millionaire overnight. "But if it gets made, the film would allow me to commit death by chocolate every afternoon for eternity.

"(If) it all turns into a pleasant but fading memory for me, I'll count myself out nothing. Tying up satellites with calls from the left and right coasts has been tremendously entertaining. The dream machine offers previews worth the price of admission."

Amid the telephone conversations studded with names like Spielberg, Paramount, and Disney, Vista heads Eileen Kimball (wife of noted cinematographer, Jeff Kimball), Tobey Belsky, and others have touched on the subject of Sullivan possibly writing the screenplay adaptation of his novel. Having relatively little experience in screenwriting, he said he doesn't expect to ultimately be the person named to the job. He'd like to try it, though, and, in fact, has already put together a "treatment" (as they say in Hollywood). Just like in the movies, anything could happen.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a longtime member of Detroit Women Writers, has of lifelong interest in reading "everything from great novels to cereal boxes." You can leave a message for her on a Touch-Tone phone by dialing 963-2047, then her mailbox number 1854.

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Herbicides useful in controlling weeds

AP — Q: What is the best way to control weeds and lawn pests?

A: You can remove a few weeds by hand, but judicious use of herbicides is in order if there are lots of weeds. The leaf structure of the weed determines the type of herbicide you use. Broadleaf weeds, such as dandelions and blindweed, are treated with a broadleaf herbicide applied after the plant is up and growing.

Grasslike weeds, such as crabgrass, foxtail and goosegrass are best treated with a pre-emergent that is applied in the early spring, before the weeds have a chance to sprout. Grassy weeds can also be treated after sprouting with a liquid crabgrass killer — but only when the plants are very young.

When using a dry, or granular, broadleaf herbicide, wet the lawn before spreading. The herbicide will adhere to the leaves, and the plant will absorb it more readily. Allow several days before watering again. When applying a liquid herbicide, simply spray it on and then avoid watering it for several days.

Pre-emergent herbicides, by contrast, do their work below the surface. As such, you'll want to water the lawn immediately after treatment.

Not all damage is inflicted on turf grass by weather or careless cutting. Insects can damage turf grass, too. Treating insects varies from region to region, so we'll focus on the more common in-

sects, such as the June bug.

It's common to find a few grubs while digging in your yard. Most cool-weather lawns have some. The experts say that less than 10 grubs per square foot is acceptable. More than that may do noticeable damage. Check for grubs by spading down and peeling back sections of lawn.

Grubs can only be killed when they are feeding heavily, and this occurs in mid-August. Don't apply today's short-lived pesticides earlier than August, because it is a waste and an unnecessary assault on other insects and birds.

A grub treatment should be watered-in well so that the pesticide can be carried several inches below the surface.

Q: My 20-year-old window-unit home air conditioner pooped out last fall, and I was told that it would not be economical to repair it. I was also told that the newer models require less power and so the reduced operating expenses would offset some of the high cost of replacement. What's the best way of picking the best replacement?

A: If you are shopping for a new air conditioner, jot down these facts: The size of the room to be air-conditioned, how many windows it has, if it's insulated, and the available voltage (120 or 220 volts). Also, measure the exact size of the available window opening to be sure the new machine will fit in the

window.

An air conditioner's Btu per hour rating tells you the amount of heat it can remove per hour. The larger the Btu rating, the more power it has. Remember, bigger isn't always better. Too much capacity for the room will make it feel clammy and too little can't cool adequately.

An air conditioner also has an EER (Energy Efficient Ratio). This rates the

amount of cooling it does in relation to the electricity it uses. The higher the EER, the greater the efficiency.

To submit a question, write to Popular Mechanics, Reader Service Bureau, 224 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The most interesting questions will be answered in a future column.

By Popular Mechanics for AP special features.

Buffalo grass needs little care

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Buffalo grass could be just the thing for those who want a lawn that requires minimum care, according to University of Nebraska-Lincoln researchers.

Although buffalo grass has a comparatively short green season it doesn't have to be mowed, fertilized or watered. It has become a major lawn grass in some southern cities, said Terry Riordan of UNL's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The university has been planting it around the Lincoln campus for 15 years or so, and city government and Lincoln Public Schools are testing some of the newer varieties.

One drawback is buffalo grass will not green up until around May 1, and it will turn dormant and brown around

Sept. 15. However, during hot, dry spells it holds up better than fescue or bluegrass.

Riordan said buffalo grass is in short supply and also is more expensive than other varieties. Seed costs about \$8 to \$10 a pound compared with about \$4 cents a pound for fescue seed, said Lincoln Public Schools' grounds superintendent Dan Wiltshire.

However, researchers said, buffalo grass will take hold with less seeding than some other grasses.

Lincoln city government and some golf courses also are giving buffalo grass a try. Lincoln city floriculturist Steve Nosal is using it on medians, finding it almost ideal since it requires little maintenance and has few weeds when fully established.

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STUCK ON STAMPS

Stamps feature Pocahontas and friends



JOHN FOXWORTH

Pocahontas, the popular animated Indian beauty queen, and many of her friends now appear on postage stamps from the South American nation of Guyana. The world premiere of the classic Disney motion picture had just begun when Guyana released a sheetlet of eight stamps June 22. The film "Pocahontas" is now playing at about 21 local theaters.

The first stamp in the sheetlet depicts Pocahontas and her pet raccoon, Meeko. Next is Captain John Smith, a fearless English soldier whose attitudes toward the "savages" change after he meets Pocahontas. Chief Powhatan, father of Pocahontas and a wise and strong leader of his American Indian nation, appears on the third stamp. Next is Kocoum, at the upper right, a brave warrior ready to attack the settlers.

Governor John Ratcliffe and his pet dog, Percy, appear on the first stamp of the bottom row, followed by a stamp depicting Wiggins, his manservant. Nakoma, Pocahontas' best friend, and Thomas, a young, working class Englishman devoted to Smith, complete

the sheetlet.

These stamps may be obtained from stamp dealers or by writing: Inter-Governmental Philatelic Corp., 460 W. 34th St., New York, N.Y. 10001, or by calling (212) 629-7979.

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From Detroit

A slide film presentation entitled "Streets of Detroit" will be shown at the West Suburban Stamp Club meeting 8 p.m. Friday, July 21, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The annual program will present letters, cards and covers from



Animated expression: Pocahontas and friends, as seen in the Disney movie, appear on stamps from Guyana.

Detroit's past and tell their story in their historical context. Ellen Howell, the club's Detroit historian, will also share her research during her popular program.

A mini stamp auction, door prizes and a room full of collectors will be on hand to welcome all visitors.

John Foxworth of West Bloomfield is president of the American Philatelic Research Library. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 963-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1900. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.

Here are ways to repair hardcover books

(AP) — Don't throw away that favorite hardcover book just because it's damaged.

Depending on the problem, some easy-to-do repairs may restore the book to good condition.

Ordinary white glue works well on the book's flexible joints and is good for most other repairs. You can also buy or make library paste for use on endpapers and cover. To make paste, add 6 parts water to 1 part flour and heat to a boil, stirring constantly to eliminate lumps. Homemade paste is best used the same day.

You'll need a small brush to spread the glue. Depending on the repair, other tools that you may need are probably at hand. They include a knitting needle, table knife, clean cloth, waxed paper, onionskin paper, self-adhesive cloth tape and an elastic bandage.

To fix a wobbly cover, open the book and place it face down. Pull both covers straight out. Use a knitting needle to apply white glue along the joints inside the spine. Close the book and weight it. Allow it to dry for 24 hours.

If the part of the cover that goes over the binding has broken away, brush white glue along the spine's two long edges next to the front and back covers. Don't cover the entire spine. Align the loose cover flap with the edges and press it into place. Rub a flat instrument, such as a table knife, on the hinges to force out excess glue and use a dampened white cloth to wipe it away. Cover the spine with waxed paper and

■ Ordinary white glue works well on a hardcover book's flexible joints and is good for most other repairs. You can also buy or make library paste for use on endpapers and cover.

wrap an elastic bandage around the book. Let it dry for 24 hours.

To fix an endpaper cracked at the hinge, apply a thin bead of white glue and press it well into the crack. Cut a waxed paper strip a few inches longer than the book. Fold it lengthwise and position the fold over the glued area. (Excess glue will ooze onto the waxed paper, not the endpaper.) Close the book and weight it for 24 hours. Strip off the waxed paper. Then cut a piece of self-adhesive cloth tape (available in craft supply stores) just long enough to fit lengthwise and apply it over the hinge for added strength.

Mend a torn page by placing waxed

paper under the page. Align the torn edges. Brush a thin bead of white glue on the tear. Cover it with onionskin paper, rub gently and weight the repaired section. When the glue is dry, peel off any excess paper.

To reattach a loose page, cut a narrow strip of paper the length of the book. Fold it lengthwise and brush white glue onto the back. Place one half on the loose page and the other half on the next page. Put waxed paper across the paper strip. Close the book and let the glue dry.

Here are other book-repair tips: ■ Dog-eared corners? Put a sheet of paper on top and press with a warm iron.

■ To avoid excess soiling, dust books with your vacuum dusting-brush attachment, a shaving brush or a soft paintbrush.

■ Clean stained leather bindings with saddle soap or neat's-foot oil. Apply sparingly and gently with your fingers or a piece of felt, cheesecloth or chamois. Wait several hours then repeat.

■ If water is spilled on a book's pages, put the book in your freezer to draw out moisture and loosen stuck pages. By Reader's Digest Books for AP Special Features.

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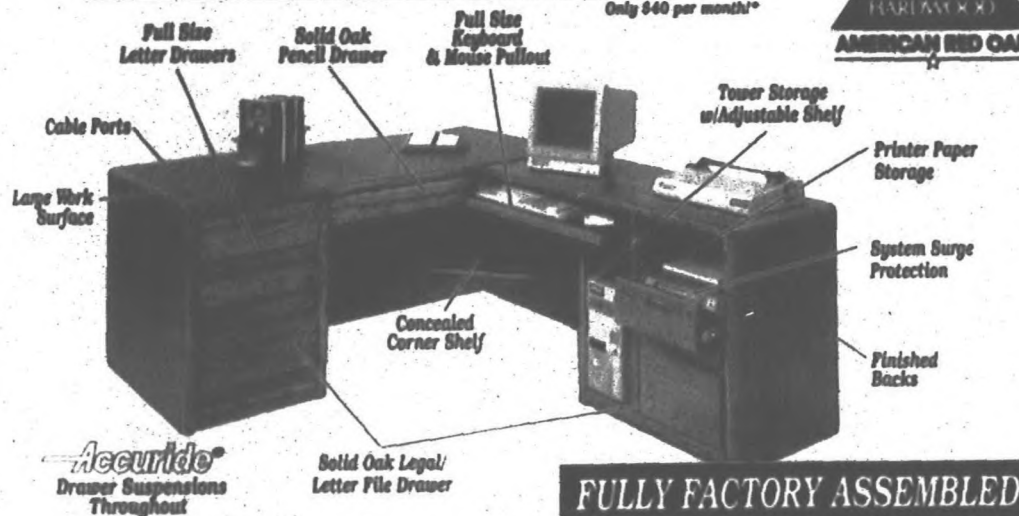


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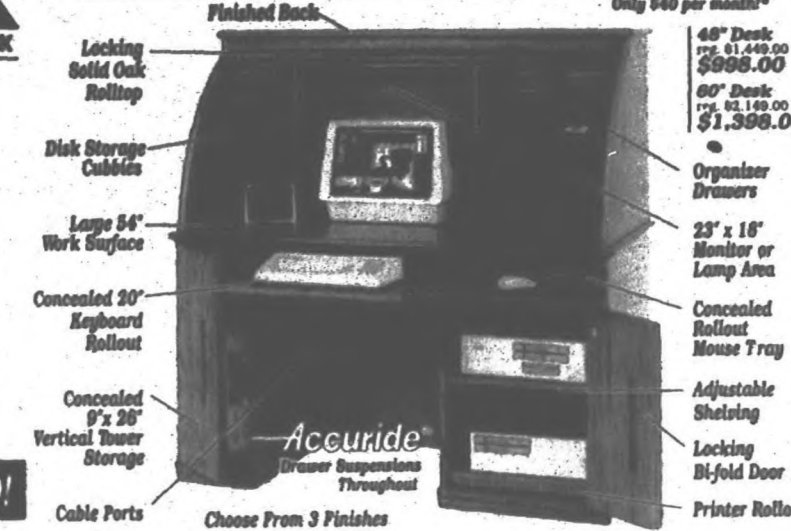


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SC scholarship event is culinary extravaganza

Schoolcraft College's fourth annual Culinary Extravaganza is planned for 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, in the Waterman Center.

Detroit Edison Chairman and CEO John E. Lobbis of Northville Township and Joe Muer of Birmingham and owner of Joe Muer Sea Food will serve as the event's 1995 honorary chairs. All proceeds fund student scholarships.

Coordinating co-chairs of this year's event are Pam Kosteva and Sue Funk. They are joined by a 28-member volunteer coordinating committee of civic, education and business leaders and residents from Livonia, Plymouth, Birmingham, Bingham Farms, Farmington, Northville, Redford Township, Canton Township, Bloomfield Hills, Detroit, Westland and Warren.

Participating restaurants from throughout the metropolitan area include 220, Acadia, A.H.D. Vitners, Ltd., American Harvest, Border Trade Corporation for Pelee Island Wines, Carl's Chop House, Caucus Club, Central Distributors of Beer, China Coast, City Grill, Coffee Beanery-Laurel Park Place, Cozy Cafe, DeVinci's, Decanter Imports, DePalma's, Elite Sweets, General Wine & Liquor Co. and Giovanni's Ristorante.

Patrons will also be invited to sample culinary and beverage delights from Good Food Cafe, Good Time Party Store, Great Harvest Bread Company of Northville,

Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., Joe Muer's Grill, Joe Muer Sea Food, Kathy's Cakes, Loon River Cafe, MacKinnon's, Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe, Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train, Morels, O'Leary's Tea Room and Old Mexico.

Also participating in the event will be Peacock Tandoori Restaurant, Pelee Treasures, Picano's, Pike Street, R. Leone Imports, Ristorante di Modesta, Rocky's of Northville, Romano's Macaroni Grill, Station 885, Sweet Lorraine's, Tom's Oyster Bar, The Golden Mushroom, The Whitney, Tres Vite, Vertias Distributors, Inc., Viviano Wine Importers and Water Club Seafood Grill.

They will offer tastes of gourmet appetizers, entrees, desserts and assorted beverages.

A special wine auction will be featured along with a raffle drawing. Raffle prize include two tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S. on Northwest Airlines, two airline tickets to Chicago with a weekend at the Whitehall, two Fisher Theater tickets, a \$500 piece of jewelry from Orin Jewelers and leather luggage.

Tickets are \$40 for one or \$75 for two. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10. Both can be purchased from any committee member or by calling Schoolcraft's Institutional Advancement office at (313) 462-4417. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and personal checks accepted.

Registration 'Marathon' at Madonna is Aug. 17

Prospective Madonna University students may participate in the "Open House and Registration Marathon" 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, on the Livonia campus.

Madonna personnel will be available to answer questions, offer advice on course selection, assist with registration and give tours. Attendees should report to the admissions office.

Regular registration for Madonna's fall term runs 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, through Sept. 1.

After Aug. 18 the office will be open until 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays.

Classes begin the week of Sept. 5.

Students may enroll in day, evening and weekend classes.

Non-admitted students must get a permit to register from the admissions office.

Transfer students are welcome.

Madonna offers associate's degrees and bachelor's degrees in more than 50 professional and career-oriented majors and master's degrees in diverse areas of administration, business, education and nursing.

Madonna is on the northwest corner of Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia.

For more information, call (313) 591-5052.

Lawn watering ban still in effect through August

Detroit Water and Sewerage Department officials announced last week that the mandatory odd/even outdoor watering restriction for 123 communities, including all Observer areas, will remain in effect until Aug. 31.

Individuals with addresses ending in odd numbers should water outdoors only on days with odd numbers. Individuals having addresses ending in even numbers, should water outside only on even days.

Continued hot weather and below-average rainfall prompted the decision, which was made in order to avoid future water distribution problems, according to a DWSD press release.

The odd/even watering restriction has worked out well since it was put into effect June 19, said DWSD deputy director Kathleen Leavy. Wholesale customers of DWSD water asked that the restrictions remain in place as a preventive measure, DWSD said.

SC seeks speakers for groups

The Schoolcraft College Speakers Bureau is looking for individuals to share their expertise with area groups and organizations.

Presentations may be offered as a lecture, discussion, video, or slide format.

Speaking engagements are booked and performed free through the bureau.

However, many groups provide a meal or small stipend for services rendered by the speaker.

The bureau is a free service to the community.

For more information, call Sandy Gelman noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at (313) 462-4417.

Area host families sought for exchange teens in August

Nacol Cultural exchange seeks area host families for 48 teen-agers from Spain, Germany and France.

Ten girls and 38 boys will arrive July 31 and stay four weeks.

They all speak English, have spending money and carry accident and health insurance.

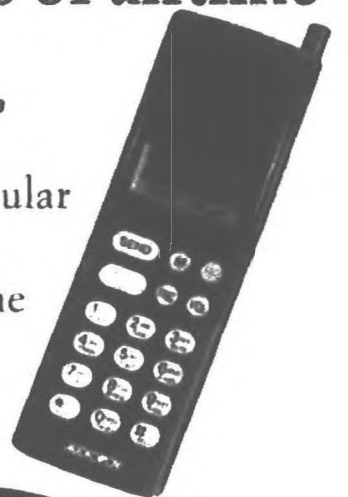
For more information, call Evelyn Prince at (810) 698-0641, or the main office at (800) 622-3663.

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TOURBUS offers new Internet users guide to cyberspace



EMORY DANIELS

A year ago several O&E Online subscribers to an E-mail correspondence workshop known as Road map on the Internet conducted by Patrick Crispin of the University of Alabama

graphical interfaces and the mouse like the mumps. As a result Len, like many other O&E Online, relied on the text-only Lynx browser to access the World Wide Web. Len kept grumbling about the "image" messages that popped up whenever a home page had graphics. He really was very content pounding the keyboard and using DOS commands. But Len finally emerged from his comfort zone after hearing on-liners rave about SLIP, Mosaic, Netscape and the wonderful graphical impact of the World Wide Web.

So Len took the plunge and purchased a new IBM compatible computer with a mouse and (gasp) Windows to replace his old 286. Len then signed up for a SLIP account and like almost everyone else struggled through the configuration blues. Finally, he got the configs all straightened out and became a full-time graphical surfer. I hadn't heard from Len for a while, just assumed he gave up on his config problems and returned to keyboard klacking. (Sorry, Len, for my lack of faith.) Well, out of the blue Len learns hypertext markup language (html), designs his own home page and joins the ranks of the local webmasters.

And what's interesting, to me and maybe you, is that Len self-taught on-line. "I never bought a book on the Internet. Everything I've learned about any of this has been online through my Observer & Eccentric account." That's a pretty good testimonial about how much you can learn online.

The page is really pretty good, too. Len built four pages, one where to you "learn" from the Internet, one to have a little "fun," one of sites with "useful" information, and one with the "latest" places to go. Amongst the site on his "learn" page is an art museum, astrology, comets, Digital Campus, FBI, html Writer, Ocean Planet, Smithsonian, South Pole, Virtual Library and Virtual Tourist. The "fun" page includes cat-house, country music, Dangerfield, Limbaugh, model railroads, Muds, Paramount Movies, random quote, UrouLette, Webaholics, and more. "Useful" contains links to browser help, careers, cooking, dogs, Farmer's Almanac, gardening, health, Michigan Magazine (loaded with Michigan links), U.S. Mail, Windows shareware, etc. The "latest" page includes Babes on the Web, Hubble, Mpeg Movies, Real Audio, Webmuseum Auditorium, and Windows 95.

For the Fourth of July, Len built a holiday home page that included the Declaration of Independence, a link to a home page on the American flag loaded with all kinds of information and links, and a site with color photos of fireworks.

My, my, Len, you sure have been a busy Webster lately. Hope you still keep in touch with your friends in chat. Nice jobs!

Yep goes online

My column on O&E Online users' home pages was too long for me to include mention of Len Roberts' webmanship which you can access at <http://leonline.com/stilde/marklenr/>

Local users who spend any time in chat have likely talked to Len. He's a quiet person whose work is short and to the point. Many times his response is simply "yep." So Len has developed a reputation online for his "yep" response and decided to use that as a title for his home page, which is simply known as "Yep!" A neat way for Len to identify his page.

Len is an old DOS keyboard-klacker who avoided Windows.

S'craft offers piano lessons for elementary youngsters

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 necessary 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 201 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 5225.

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Spiders featured in exhibit at Cranbrook through Sept. 24

"Spiders," an award-winning traveling exhibit, is at Cranbrook Institute of Science, Leno 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 understanding 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 Appleman, 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 \$5 for adults and \$4 for children 3-17 and senior citizens 65 and older.

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ROLL CALL REPORT

Area reps split along party lines on budget, spending bills

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending June

ham. Voting no: Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor.

Roll Back: By a vote of 276 for and 151 against, the House sent the Senate a bill (HR 1944) that rolls back current fiscal year spending by \$16.4 billion in programs from veterans' health care to national service.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Joseph Knollenberg, Voting no: Dale Kildee, Sander Levin and Lynn Rivers.

Veterans' Spending: Voting

192 for and 232 against, the House rejected a bid by Democrats to increase veterans' health care spending in HR 1944 (above) by \$50 million and reduce spending for disaster relief by the same amount.

Supporter Chet Edwards, D-Tex., referred to House passage of a flag desecration constitutional amendment the day before, saying: "It's not enough to wrap yourself in the flag yesterday for our veterans and then turn your back on veterans tonight. It's time right now, right now to match our votes with our rhetoric."

Opponent Bob Livingston, R-La., said the proposed increases in veterans health spending "really are illusory. This money is not going to be used. It's for equipment and salary costs that that were not needed this year. You can talk about (veterans) but really, that's a non-issue."

A yes vote was to spend more for veterans and less for disaster relief. Area representatives voting yes were: Kildee, Levin and Rivers. Voting no: Knollenberg.

American Flag: By a vote of 312 for and 120 against, the House achieved the two-thirds majority needed to approve a constitutional amendment (HJ Res 79) allowing states to outlaw physical desecration of the American flag. If it clears the Senate, the 21-word measure will need ratification by three fourths of the states to become part of the Constitution.

Sponsor Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said: "What is at work here is something larger than the flag itself. It is a protest against the vulgarization, the trashing of our society. This amendment asserts that our flag is not just a piece of cloth but . . . represents certain unifying ideals most Americans hold sacred, ideals wonderfully expressed in the Declaration of Independence."

Opponent Anthony Bellenson, D-Calif., said the measure "would, for the first time in our nation's history, modify the Bill of Rights to limit the freedom of expression, and is thus wrong . . . as a matter

of principle. This is unpopular expression, but it deserves protection no matter how much we may deplore it. That is the test of our commitment to freedom of expression . . ."

A yes vote approved the constitutional amendment. Area representatives voting yes were: Dale Kildee and Joseph Knollenberg. Voting no: Sander Levin and Lynn Rivers.

Defining Terms: By a vote of 63 for and 369 against, the House refused to establish uniform, nationwide definitions for the constitutional amendment against flag desecration (HJ Res 79, above). The effect of the vote was to allow states to set their own definitions of what is outlawed. This motion sought to define desecration as "burning, trampling, soiling or rending" the flag.

John Bryant, D-Tex., told flag amendment sponsor Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., that "your proposal allows 50 states to define the flag any way that they want to. You brought it out here so quickly, you

overlooked that." Solomon replied that Bryant "goes against the entire federalist system. He worries about what the states will do. I do not. I have faith in those states, all 50 of those states."

A yes vote was to define the terms flag and flag desecration in constitutional amendment. Area representatives voting yes were: Kildee, Levin. Voting no: Knollenberg and Rivers.

Aid To Haiti: The House voted 252 for and 164 to make aid to Haiti contingent upon its establishing democratic rule in this year's elections, as called for in the 1987 Haitian Constitution. The vote occurred during debate on a bill (HR 1868) appropriating \$12 billion in fiscal 1996 foreign aid, including \$90 million for Haiti.

A yes vote was to adopt the amendment. Area representatives voting yes were: Knollenberg, Voting no: Kildee, Levin and Rivers.

See ROLL CALL, 29D

HOUSE

Balanced Budget: By a vote of 239 for and 194 against, the House passed a Republican-drafted blueprint (H Con Res 67) for balancing the budget by 2002. Specific bills now must be passed to make the plan stick, just as measures can be approved at any time to unravel it.

A yes vote was to approve the GOP-authored budget. Area representatives voting yes were: Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham.

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Detroit Free Press

An open letter to our community

By now, you've surely been exposed to a wide variety of news and opinion on why Detroit is having its first newspaper strike in 15 years. It may be tempting to view this as just another walkout caused by "greed" -- the company's or the unions', depending upon your point of view. But this is a very different labor dispute and we feel it is vital for you to understand the very deep and fundamental difference of opinion that has caused this unfortunate strike.

If these negotiations were simply about money, there would be no strike. Our wage offer, totaling 10.3 percent over three years, is far more lucrative than the average U.S. wage settlement this year. Moreover, we have offered to pay the full costs of medical, surgical, dental, optical and prescription drug benefits for all our employees who choose from several health maintenance organizations. We have also offered a variety of enhanced commission and incentive programs, and we have offered to share with the unions the savings we realize by converting to more efficient operating processes.

At the time the unions went on strike, we were far apart on economic issues with some of the unions. But if money were the primary issue, we would have had a settlement long ago. That's not what is driving this dispute.

The central issue is this: "Who runs Detroit's newspapers?" For years, the unions have dictated many of the practices in our workplace that are traditionally the responsibility of management, often requiring us to operate in extraordinarily wasteful, unproductive ways. For example:

- ◆ Our union contracts dictate how many people we must use to perform many jobs -- even when those staffing requirements exceed common sense and standard practices in our industry. In some production areas, the work pace is so leisurely that some workers actually find time to sleep on the job -- or to leave the premises during their shift.

- ◆ Sometimes when we have job openings, our contracts allow the unions to do the actual hiring. Those jobs get filled with the friends, neighbors and relatives of union leaders, regardless of whether they are suited for the job. And we can assure you these kinds of practices do not help develop a diversified workforce.

- ◆ The contracts give them a variety of ways to collect overtime pay for working their normal shifts, or to go home hours before the end of their shift and still get a full day's pay.

- ◆ Some employees can use their seniority to shift from job-to-job, disrupting operations and claiming jobs for which they may be totally unsuited.

- ◆ In the newsrooms, the union's long-standing insistence upon paying the same wage increase to each of its

members -- regardless of whether that person is a clerk or a highly skilled journalist; a top performer or a laggard -- has rewarded mediocrity and cheated the best and the brightest among us. We have proposed a merit pay system, with raises based upon performance.

We have been determined in these negotiations to make reasonable progress toward regaining the right to manage our own operations, and to finally get a full day's work for the premium wages we pay. In doing so, we would be reducing staffing in some areas. But, at great expense, we proposed that there would be no layoffs of regular, full-time union personnel. All staff reductions would be accomplished through voluntary buyouts, retirements, attrition and transfers within the company. The unions have a problem with this that has nothing to do with their members: Fewer Teamsters means lower dues collections. "We're running a business, too," one Teamster official told us.

When we got down to the final hours before the July 13 strike deadline set by the unions, both sides met with Mayor Archer to try to find a solution. We indicated our willingness to bargain around the clock. But the unions said they would only extend their deadline if we were willing to reinstate their old, expired contracts -- which would have validated all of the wasteful practices of the old contracts.

We share your interest in solving this walkout quickly. Yet we are fully appreciative of the role our newspapers play in the political, social, economic and personal lives of so many people in our state. That is why we have continued to publish, in spite of the unions' taunts and violence.

We live in an increasingly competitive world, one that is unforgiving of a company that cannot keep its costs reasonable. Giving in to the temptation to accept the unions' wasteful demands would seriously compromise the future of two newspapers that have had only two profitable years in the past decade-and-a-half. We surely owe more to our employees, our advertisers and our readers.

The unions' walkout has been costly to us -- and could become more so. To the extent the unions succeed in their efforts to discourage readers and advertisers, we will lose revenue. And even after a strike, some of those customers might be slow to return. Because of that, as this strike continues, it will become increasingly difficult for us to justify the generous economic offer we have made.

We are willing to get back to the bargaining table. But we must be focused firmly on the future, and we are determined to exercise our right to manage this company, rather than allowing our unions to do so.

Frank Vega
FRANK VEGA
President and Chief Executive Officer
Detroit Newspapers

Robert H. Giles
ROBERT H. GILES
Editor and Publisher
The Detroit News

Neal Shine
NEAL SHINE
Publisher
Detroit Free Press

House GOP defeats Dems efforts to open more records

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Public access to public records became a partisan issue as House Republicans beat down three Democratic efforts to broaden the Freedom of Information Act.

"It will have a detrimental effect on companies doing business in the state," objected Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Lodge, as the House Judiciary Committee voted no on party lines. "It would have a chilling effect."

Rep. Laura Baird, D-Okemos, saw all three of her efforts go down in Republican flames. They would have:

■ Listed in the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) 20 other laws with 186 sections that close down public records. Among them are the Sex Offenders Registration Act, the Fire Prevention Code, the State Research Fund, the Workers Compensation Act, the Lottery Act (winners) and the Crime Victims Act.

Baird's amendment wouldn't have changed the exemptions — just required that they be listed in FOIA.

■ Required that functions which are "privatized" (performed by private contractors) continue to be subject to FOIA requests. Detroit News investigations during Mayor Coleman Young's administration showed that Detroit contracted with environmental firms, allowed them to control all records, and forbade the firms from talking with news media — effectively closing down public records.

■ Under FOIA, all public records are theoretically accessible, but Sec. 13 allows public bodies to exempt some records or portions for specific reasons. The public body must give a reason, in writing, for denying the record. The denial must be specific and not merely repeat the statute.

Rep. Karen Willard, D-Fair Haven, said the Engler administration had let Strategic Fund contracts without open bidding to out-of-state firms who kept their records secret.

Fitzgerald argued that opening the previously public records would allow competitors to learn the contractor's organization and financial secrets.

■ Limited shifting of records to the governor's office, which isn't subject to FOIA, records of the value of such entities as the Accident Fund, which the state ultimately sold.

Said Fitzgerald: "Had we made public those records, we would have advertised to the entire world their value. It would have undercut the ability of the state to get (high) bids."

Baird attempted to tack her

amendments onto a relatively non-controversial bill by Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, to set up an appeals procedure when governmental agencies deny FOIA requests for public records.

"It gives citizens another tool," Kaza said. His House Bill 4849 would allow a person whose FOIA request was denied to appeal higher up in the administrative chain, a process not formerly available.

"If they are denied, citizens could still go to circuit court," said Kaza, adding that the administrative procedure was patterned after the federal FOIA law.

The panel reported out (sent to the House floor) Kaza's bill on a unanimous vote. Absent were Reps. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, and James Ryan, R-Redford.

But Rep. Roland Jersovic, R-Saginaw, said clarification is needed to assure that an appeal doesn't go to the same person who denied the request in the first place.

Under FOIA, all public records are theoretically accessible, but Sec. 13 allows public bodies to exempt some records or portions for specific reasons. The public body must give a reason, in writing, for denying the record. The denial must be specific and not merely repeat the statute.

Kaza's bill would require the head of the public body to respond to a written appeal in 10 days, either reversing the denial, sending notice to the requestor that the denial is upheld or reversing in part.

Type O blood supply low here

The supply of type O negative blood is low at the Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region of the American Red Cross, according to agency officials.

Local blood needs are being supplemented by importing blood from other Red Cross regions in the country that collect more than they need.

However, the number of donations is down across the country, making it more important that southeast Michi-

gan meet its own needs. To avoid an all-out emergency appeal, the Red Cross is seeking organizations to sponsor blood drives and asking those that have drives scheduled to increase recruitment efforts.

Additionally, area residents are urged to donate blood at one of 10 Red Cross sites.

Type O blood donors will be aggressively recruited until the levels are satisfactory. Although the 56 hospitals

served by the Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region maintain a supply of blood on-site, the current situation does not leave room to handle emergencies.

Blood donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in good general health.

The donation process takes a little more than an hour. To make an appointment, call (800) 448-3543.

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Roll call from page 27D

Spending Issues: By a vote of 90 for and 329 against, the House refused to kill the Overseas Private Investment Corporation by eliminating its fiscal 1996 funding of about \$104 million. The vote occurred during debate on HR 1868 (above). OPIC, a federal agency, provides loans and loan guarantees to help American companies do business in emerging, risky markets in Latin America, Africa and elsewhere.

A yes vote was to eliminate OPIC funding. Area representatives voting no were: Kildee, Knollenberg, Levin, Rivers.

SENATE

Securities Suits: Voting 70 for and 29 against, the Senate passed a bill (S 240) making it more difficult to bring class-action suits alleging securities fraud. The bill imposes court sanctions on lawyers who bring frivolous suits; shortens the period for bringing suits; requires plaintiffs to specify alleged fraud when they file their action; limits the liability of accountants and lawyers for their employ-

ers' misdeeds, and gives plaintiffs less standing to sue based on a company's misleading financial forecast. The bill must be meshed with a House measure that is part of the GOP "Contract With America."

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Michigan Senators Carl Levin, D, voted no. Spencer Abraham voted yes.

Anti-Deficit Plan: By a vote of 54 for and 46 against, the Senate gave final Congressional approval of a Republican plan (H Con Res 67) to reach a balanced federal budget by 2002 while curbing spending growth by \$983 billion and cutting taxes by \$245 billion (see House issue above).

A yes vote was to approve the GOP budget blueprint. Michigan Senators Carl Levin voted no. Spencer Abraham voted yes.

Fraud Issue: By a vote of 39 for and 60 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to increase the liability of lawyers, accountants and other professionals who did work for a company sued for securi-

ties fraud. Under S 240 (above), these advisors are generally protected against lawsuits unless they have signed their name to certain documents. The amendment sought to remove that insulation and thus keep the law as it is presently written.

A yes vote supported the amendment. Michigan Senators Levin voted yes. Abraham voted no.

Leave forests and parks clean.

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 time is 9:55-11:55 a.m. Monday through Friday until Aug. 25 at the Canton Commons apartments, 1668 Stacy in Canton Township.

Serving time is 10:20 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Monday through Sat-

urday 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, 33800 Grand Traverse in Westland.

Food will be served through Aug. 25. Families must meet income requirements for children to be served.

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Area volunteers plan dinner-dance to aid hospital

"Motown Magic" is the theme of a "cool" fun-filled fall evening to benefit the Garden City Hospital Emergency Services Department.

The fund-raiser, being planned this summer by a committee comprised of area residents is set for Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Crown Plaza Holiday Inn at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The benefit will feature the music of the Contours, a Motown music group.

Tickets for the fund-raiser are \$100 per person which includes "cruising" the drive-in through five food stations and dancing to the music of Motown artists.

Guests will be invited to top off the evening with a late-night coney.

Residents plan

Area residents planning the fund-raiser include Joyce Pappas of Garden City, Barbara Boetsch of Redford Township, Pat Bechtel of Westland, John Santeiu Jr. of Garden City, Greg Mann, D.O. of Farmington, Barb Kapla of Plymouth, Debbie Ley of Plymouth Township, Bob Stevenson of Ann Arbor, Denise Easley of Livonia and Margaret Woodruff of Livonia.

Funds raised from "Motown Magic" will be used to renovate the Garden City Hospital emergency service facility.

Hospital officials say the expansion is needed to meet an ever-increasing demand for emergency services in the 323-bed teaching hospital located on Inkster Road in Garden City.

"Although the department has undergone a number of minor face lifts throughout its existence, we continually find ourselves limited in space and equipment capabilities," said a hospital spokesman.

Patient load climbs

Hospital officials said the emergency department's volume will exceed 35,000 patients this fiscal year. That means 96 patients per day with a department which was originally

"Motown Magic" is set for Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Crown Plaza Holiday Inn at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The benefit will feature the music of the Contours. Tickets for the fund-raiser are \$100 per person which includes "cruising" the drive-in through five food stations and dancing to the music of Motown artists. Guests will be invited to top off the evening with a late-night coney.

equipped to handle 68 patients per day.

In five years, hospital officials estimate nearly 40,000 emergency room visits annually.

The new emergency department will include:

■ An expanded Fast Track Service which provides quick and efficient services to those patients whose illness is not severe enough to use the main emergency department. The current Fast Track area will be more than doubled in size.

■ Enhanced radiology services within the emergency department. Radiology services now are provided in an adjacent department. Having the staff and technology available in the department will assist in early diagnosis of patients, according to hospital spokesmen.

■ Improved access for ambulance traffic, walk-in patients and visitors. The new department provides for four ambulance bays which will be adjacent to the major trauma rooms.

■ Enhanced cardiac rooms will be provided with the latest tech-



JIM JAGGFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Kick off: A committee of area residents is planning the Oct. 14 fund-raiser to benefit Garden City Hospital Emergency Services Department. Committee members on hand for a special kick-off party held earlier this month included (from left) Barbara Boetsch of Redford Township, Pat Bechtel of Westland, John Santeiu Jr. of Garden City, Greg Mann, D.O. of Farmington and Barb Kapla of Plymouth.

nology to assist those critically ill.

Construction is expected to begin in November and completed in May 1997.

Sponsors needed

Corporations and businesses are being asked to join the fund-raising effort and be recognized as a platinum (\$750 and more), gold (\$500) or silver (\$250) record sponsors.

Individuals will be recognized as musical note sponsors with donation of \$100 (whole note), \$50 (half note) or \$25 (quarter note).

For ticket or sponsor information, call the hospital's Development Department at 458-4331.

Garden City Hospital was established 50 years ago by a small group of osteopathic physicians in western Wayne Coun-

ty who rented the second floor of a building on Ford Road in Garden City.

Originally constructed by the volunteer services of local churches to house wayward boys it became known as the Garden City Maternity Center.

In 1947, the physicians changed it from a maternal center to a general acute care facility, offering medical, surgical,

pediatric and obstetrical services.

Earlier this summer, the hospital opened its newly-designed center for the care of maternity patients. The birthing center features the newest concept of labor, delivery and post-partum care.

A series of fund-raisers helped to pay for the renovation, according to hospital officials.

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Belleville
CLASS OF 1978
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Are planning a reunion. (313) 886-0770

Families sought for students

Cultural Homestay International is seeking area host families for foreign exchange students from Spain, Germany, Russia, Japan, Thailand, Colombia, Belgium and elsewhere. The students all speak English, have spending money and carry accident and health insurance. They will stay with their host families for one full academic year and attend the local high school. For more information, call (800) 210-6080.

Society finds homes for kids

The Methodist Children's Home Society is recruiting foster families for children up to age 14. Foster families take care of these children while they await adoption or return to their birth parents. For more information, call LeTonya Shephard at (313) 531-9042. An informational meeting for interested people is scheduled for 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, at the society headquarters, 26646 W. Six Mile in Detroit.

Phone company offers grant

Ameritech will award a Schoolcraft College student a \$1,000 scholarship as part of the company's scholarship program for community college students. To be eligible for the scholarship, a student must be a Michigan resident studying business administration, communication or engineering full time at Schoolcraft. Applicants must have a 3.0 or better grade point average. Applications are available at the financial aid office in the McDowell Center on the Livonia campus. Application deadline is Aug. 18.

Chore referral links seniors with home help

Handy persons are being sought to perform jobs around the house for senior citizens. The Senior Alliance's Chore Referral Program links seniors with workers who cut grass, rake leaves, shovel snow, wash windows, repair faucets, install weatherstripping, install screens and do minor repairs. Workers, who are asked to offer the seniors reasonable rates, negotiate their work schedule and fees with the senior for whom they work. Potential workers must provide three references, including two work references. For more information, call (810) 723-2620.

Birmingham Baldwin
CLASS OF 1949
Are planning a reunion. (810) 645-0543

Birmingham Groves
CLASS OF 1976
Aug. 5 at the Somerset Inn, Troy. (313) 886-0770

Birmingham High
CLASS OF 1988
Nov. 3-5 at the Laurel Park Marriott Hotel, Livonia. (810) 626-0673 or (810) 649-6032

Birmingham Seaholm
CLASS OF 1988
July 28 at the Somerset Inn, Troy. (810) 465-2777 or (810) 263-6803

CLASS OF 1976
Aug. 11 at the Somerset Inn, Troy. (810) 465-2777 or (810) 263-6803

CLASS OF 1988
Aug. 26, Birmingham Athletic Club. (810) 540-9358

Bloomfield Hills Lahser
CLASS OF 1978
A reunion is planned for Nov. 25. (810) 360-7209

Bloomfield Hills Vaughn
CLASSES OF 1936-66
Students who attended or graduated, kindergarten through 12th grade, reunion Aug. 12 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. (810) 644-6813

Carlson
CLASS OF 1978
A reunion is planned for Aug. 5-6. (313) 291-4625 or (313) 361-3728

Center Line
CLASS OF 1978
Sept. 30 at Zuccaro's Country House, Clinton Township. (810) 294-4658 or (810) 263-6182

Charleston
CLASS OF 1988
Reunion meeting on Aug. 19 at Northfield Hilton, Troy. (810) 247-8170 or (810) 626-3789

Cherry Hill
CLASS OF 1988
A reunion is planned for Aug. 19. (313) 378-0058 or (313) 563-8814

Clarenceville
CLASSES OF 1988 AND 1989
Sept. 30 at the Livonia Holiday Inn, Livonia. (313) 624-8550 or (313) 886-0770

CLASSES OF 1946 THROUGH 1988
Are planning a reunion. (313) 534-3721 or (810) 474-6263

Detroit De La Salle
CLASS OF 1948
Sept. 1 at Gar Wood's Bayview Lodge, Harrison Township. (810) 553-8035

Detroit Fordson
CLASS OF 1978
Aug. 26 at the Fairlane Club, Dearborn. (313) 561-8778, (810) 641-9054 or (313) 449-5945

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1968
Sept. 2 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lincoln Park. (313) 537-0826

CLASS OF 1988
Aug. 5 at the Warren Valley Golf Club and Banquet Center, Dearborn Heights. (313) 277-5624 or (810) 645-8994

CLASS OF 1988
A reunion is planned for Aug. 5. (313) 565-4799

CLASS OF 1948
Sept. 22 at the Fairlane Club, Dearborn. (810) 626-5474

Detroit Lowrey
CLASS OF 1988
Aug. 5 at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. (810) 263-7023

Dearborn Sacred Heart
CLASS OF 1978
Oct. 14 at the Park Place, Dearborn. (313) 441-1721 or (313) 522-4034

Detroit Agate Elementary
CLASS OF JANUARY 1947
A reunion is planned for Sept. 23. (810) 474-0012

Detroit Cass Tech
CLASS OF 1988
Sept. 23 at the Somerset Inn, Troy. (810) 465-2777 or (810) 263-6803

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1976
Aug. 19-20 with open house, family picnic, dinner-dance at the Weston Hotel, Detroit. (313) 937-4681 or Cass Tech 1976 Reunion, P.O. Box 7418, Bloomfield Hills 48302-7418.

CLASS OF 1977
A reunion is planned for June 1997. Elizabeth East Smith, 10500 Beaversfield, Detroit 48224 or (313) 372-8857 after 4 p.m.

CLASS OF 1978
Aug. 11-13 with pub crawl, school tour, dinner-dance at the International Market Place and brunch at Fishbone's. (313) 864-3214

Detroit Central
JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1968
Are planning a reunion. (810) 651-7408 or (810) 626-7479

Detroit Chadsey
JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1948
With class of 1944, Oct. 8 at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland. (810) 363-4039, (313) 535-3936 or (313) 896-9789

JANUARY-JUNE 1988-1991
Sept. 16 at St. Clement Hall, Dearborn. (313) 273-1589

CLASSES OF 1988-97
Aug. 15 at Parkland Park, Dearborn Heights. Bring lawn chairs, coolers and food. (313) 561-7312, (810) 231-2606 or (313) 582-2372

Detroit Cody
CLASS OF 1978
Aug. 12 at the Livonia Holiday Inn. (313) 886-0770

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1978
Oct. 28 at the Novi Hilton, Novi. (313) 886-0770

Detroit Cooley
CLASSES OF 1988-94
Reunion picnic Aug. 9 at Rotary Park, Livonia. (313) 882-0752

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1988
Oct. 28 at Novi Hilton, Novi. Cost: \$60 per person. (313) 416-1822 or (810) 694-2280

CLASS OF 1988
Sept. 30 at the Livonia Holiday Inn. (313) 886-0770

Detroit Denby
CLASS OF 1988
Oct. 14 at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. (810) 585-2083 or (810) 647-3833

CLASS OF 1948
Sept. 17 at The Gourmet House, St. Clair Shores. (810) 940-1821, (810) 263-5262 or (810) 347-1156

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1978
A reunion planned for Oct. 13. (810) 373-1031

CLASS OF 1988
Nov. 25 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. (313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1988
Sept. 23 at the Hillcrest Country Club. (810) 781-4881 or (810) 363-8822

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1943
Sept. 24, brunch at Red Run (810) 773-8834 or (313) 886-5374

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1988
Planning a reunion. (817) 545-7883 or (810) 977-3324

Detroit Eastern
CLASSES THROUGH 1988
Oct. 6 at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, Warren. (810) 549-2249, (810) 879-0490 or (810) 755-6169

Detroit Finney
CLASS OF 1978
July 29 at the Paradise Club. (810) 839-6716

CLASS OF 1976
To planning a reunion. (313) 886-0770

Detroit Henry Ford
CLASS OF 1988
Is planning a reunion. (313) 438-0488

CLASS OF 1988
Is planning a reunion. (810) 476-8407 or (313) 943-8994

Detroit Holy Redeemer
CLASS OF 1948
Oct. 14 at Shaker's at Parklane Towers, Dearborn. (313) 823-5894

Detroit Mackenzie
JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1948
Reunion planned for Oct. 14. (810) 349-5245 or (313) 837-0841

CLASSES OF 1994, '95, '96, '97
Combined reunion will be Nov. 11 at the Novi Hilton, Novi. (810) 746-3340

Detroit Mumford
CLASS OF 1948
Oct. 28 at the Athenum Hotel and Conference Center, Detroit. (313) 886-0770

Detroit Murray Wright
CLASS OF 1975
Oct. 14 at the Athenum Hotel and Conference Center, Detroit. (313) 886-0770

Detroit Northeastern
CLASS OF 1948
Is planning a reunion. Graduates of 1947 and 1948 welcome. (313) 464-8411 or (810) 781-8905

Detroit Northwestern
CLASSES OF THE 1940S
Sept. 29 at Laurel Manor, Livonia. (810) 648-6016 or (313) 421-0898

CLASSES UP TO 1988
Sept. 16 at the Western Coll and Country Club, Redford. (313) 837-8573 or write to Rita McDonough Moshammer, 34032 Moore St., Farmington 48335-4153

Detroit Osborn
JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1968
Sept. 16 at the Vintage House, Fraser. (313) 886-0770

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1976
Oct. 28 at the Barrister House, St. Clair Shores. (313) 886-0770

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This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of 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.

Meisner Inducted



Robert M. Meisner, a Bingham Farms lawyer concentrating on property law, has been inducted into the College of Community Association Lawyers. Meisner, a co-draftsperson of the Michigan Condominium Act of 1978, is a frequent lecturer, writer and columnist on the subject of community association law and governance.

Joins Chamberlain



David A. Lockard, a Realtor with 20 years experience, has joined Chamberlain Realtors in Troy. Lockard has sold vacant lots to developers and builders as well as hundreds of new and existing houses in the tri-county area.

Builder selected



Dan MacLeish, a Troy builder, has been selected as a Code Plus Builder and is listed as one of America's Best Builders in Better Homes and Gardens Custom House Plans magazine.

His houses may be seen in the Beach Forest Subdivision off Beach north of Long Lake Road in Troy.

Named adviser



Rick Bowling, owner of the Plymouth franchise for AmeriSpec Home Inspection Service, has been appointed to the company's President's Advisory Council.

He will represent the midwest region that stretches from Texas to Michigan. "Rich has consistently been not only a top performer, but a technical and marketing resource to numerous franchises around the country," said Tom Carroll, CEO for AmeriSpec.



Classified Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION, NUMBER, SECTION

- Auto (500-694)
- Employment (500-524) F, B
- Help Wanted (500-524) F, B
- Home and Service Guide (1-290) A
- Marriages for Sale (100-744) A
- Real Estate (500-372) B, F
- Search (500-430) B

See complete index on page 38 and 39

REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION E



Garfield's vision: A house that traces back more than 150 years would be incorporated into the left end of a 3,000-square-foot upgrade proposed by a Livonia broker.

Historic home is stuck in time

By Doug Funes
Staff Writer

Real estate can be a topsy-turvy experience.

All William H. Garfield wanted to do was acquire the oldest existing house in Novi, restore it and use it as a magnet to build six other brand new houses featuring similar architecture in that community.

But it's been one problem after another for the Livonia broker since he bought the Sally Thornton House, erected in 1839, and moved the dilapidated structure to its current site off 11 Mile between Lannys and Tall several years ago.

The city of Novi bought land adjacent to his parcel that he thought would be available to him. Garfield said he had to spend more money than anticipated and a business partner backed out.

Garfield subsequently received permission to build two large single-family houses on a 3/4-acre parcel. He's sold the vacant 1/4-acre parcel but still hasn't found a buyer for the Thornton House and its two acres.

Garfield's current asking price is \$159,000 for the land and house as is.

If a purchaser follows through with Garfield's plan to incorporate the Thornton House into a home of 3,067 square feet with three bedrooms, two

Sometimes, the best of intentions and simplest of plans just don't work out. A broker's vision involving a bit of history remains stuck in dream mode.

full baths, two half baths, library, living room, family room, dining room, laundry room and three-car attached garage, the cost is \$395,000.

Few prospects, apparently, share his view of historical preservation when it comes to return on housing dollar. He's had no offers under either parameter.

"I've had it happen 30 times," Garfield said. "Someone will love the place, admire its old character, but two things will happen.

"They say, I don't have time to wait; I have to move in now." Or, they don't want to spend \$400,000 to be near other houses less expensive."

Garfield has planted pine trees in an effort to screen nearby properties.

Greg Presley, Garfield's architect, said half of his practice involves preservations and renovations.

"Preservation of resources extends to preservation of historic structures. Europeans do it. Why don't we? Replacing boards is not a big deal. It takes time and costs, but it's a labor

of love. I live in the historic district of Northville. A lot of buyers are like that," Presley said.

Some prospects have been turned off by freeway noise, but Garfield hears good access to jobs, entertainment and shopping.

"There's not going to be another place that combines all these amenities — privacy, space, proximity to the good schools of Novi and proximity to Twelve Oaks Mall," he said.

Garfield acknowledges that it probably would be cheaper to knock down the Thornton House and build from the ground up.

But he's hoping that someone who shares his sense of history will save the rough framing, windows, shutters and hardwood floors.

"The person I think will buy it will be a family person who thinks long range, who wants to live in luxuriousness and spaciousness of the last century."

"As far as the inside of the house goes, they can work with an architect

and adjust it any way they want. There's no restrictions with the inside.

"The outside of the house, especially the front, has to stay the way it is. That's my restriction. If you want to tear it down and build brand new, you can do that as long as you build a classical-style home.

"I have refrained from doing that out of respect for the uniqueness of the house," Garfield added.

Ken Howell, who bought the lot from Garfield next to the Thornton House, figures he'll spend upwards of \$500,000 on a 3,000-square-foot Georgian-style house with three bedrooms, piano room, oversized holiday dining room, an in-law suite in the basement and three-car garage.

That figure includes landscaping and the lot.

"There's no substitute for nature," Howell said of what attracted him to the site. "As far as grounds go, you're not going to beat this."

"History wasn't the big draw for him. You can get history through new materials today," Howell said.

"I guess the thing I've learned is very few people like historic houses," Garfield said.

"I would never have gotten the house if I had known it would take this long. Or the emotional struggle. I never would have bought it."

Not all communities treat condominiums the same

REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Our condo fees in Farmington Hills include outside maintenance, snow removal and trash pick up. My son, who lived in Farmington for some years, was advised that Farmington has their trash pick up and their streets plowed as a service in regard to their taxes. Can you tell me why condominium owners, such as myself, who pay substantial taxes for their ownership, must pay for their own trash pick up and snow removal on their streets. It does not seem fair to me.

A. You have brought up a very serious question, which is being discussed by many community associations, namely that some municipalities provide services to homeowners who happen to live in subdivisions where the streets are dedicated, but do not provide similar services to the condominium association if the streets are private.

In some instances, some municipalities provide free trash pick up and in others, it is a charge to the individual co-owner of the association. There is obviously no similarity of services being provided among com-

munities, and this is the subject matter of discussions by United Condominium Owners of Michigan with representatives of the legislature, in regard to this apparent disparity.

There has also been some discussion about the commencement of legal proceedings against a given municipality to try to rectify what apparently is a discriminatory procedure that should be rectified.

Q. Two parties entered into a land contract for the sale of residential property. The contract provided for an interest rate of 11% per annum for the first two years, followed by a rate of 12% per annum for the remainder of the contract. Several years later, the land contract purchaser notified the land contract seller that the 12% rate was usurious.

The purchaser then recalculated the term of the contract and applied the excessive payments to the principal and claimed that the contract was paid in full. The contract seller now wants to sue seeking a declaration regarding the legality of the 12% interest rate, and if the 12% interest rate were found to be illegal seeking reformation of the contract to reflect that 11% interest rate for the entire length of the contract.

What would be the result in such a circumstance?

A. Chances are that the following result would occur. The usury statutes in the state provide that a lender who charges a usurious rate of interest is barred from recovering any interest.

Prior usurious interest payments must be applied to the extinguish the principal due under the contract. Therefore, the trial court would probably deny the seller's equitable request for reforming the contract.

Generally speaking, when a statute provides a remedy, the court cannot fashion an equitable remedy. Since in this case the seller would seek to enforce the original contract, he will be barred from recovering the 11% interest payment in the alternative.

Therefore, chances are the deed payments would be deemed to be satisfied and the seller would be requested to deliver a warranty deed.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 407, Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025.

This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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Freshly painted home with 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 full baths. Spacious family room & fireplace. All appliances stay! This home is perfect for the large or growing family. The work has been done. Move in and enjoy!
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One look & you will fall in love with this 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring cathedral ceiling, French doors leading to deck, finished basement with bath, updated kitchen & bath, central air, 2 1/2 car garage and more!
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Three bedroom brick ranch with attached garage, updated country kitchen/bath, fantastic 22x11 master with walk-in closet and bath. Finished basement.
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OPEN SUN. 1-4

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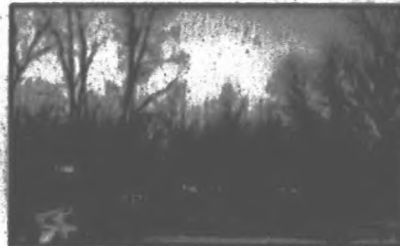
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Nice family home featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with nook, living room with natural fireplace. Full basement, premium lot, sprinkler system, one year home warranty included. \$117,500 (RREM-D)
REMERICA HOMETOWN II 313-458-0913



CUSTOM COUNTRY RANCH
Ten mature acres, secluded. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Barn, paddocks and pond. \$224,900
REMERICA PICKERING & ASSOC. 313-458-4900



FARMINGTON HILLS
N. of 13 Mile, W. of Halsted. Contemporary open design, 6 large bedrooms, finished walkout, 2 large decks, 7 doorways, private - wooded - cul-de-sac. Immaculate - many extras. \$389,000
REMERICA GOLD KEY HOMES 313-255-2100



OUTSTANDING!
Mint three bedroom, 2 bath tri-level recently decorated to a "T". Family room and many updates. Private yard with garage. Must see for \$81,000 (S2020)
REMERICA SUBURBAN REALTORS 313-261-1600



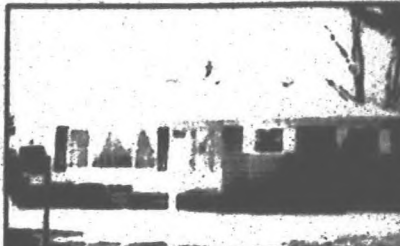
JUST REDUCED!
Beautiful 2,500 sq. ft. Quad in Northville. Almost 5 acres with stocked pond, near 4 golf courses. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with walkout & full brick fireplace. Game/rec room on entry level & more. \$229,900 (7745)
REMERICA PICKERING & ASSOC. 313-458-4900



BACKS TO WOODS...
1,700 sq. ft. brick ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Large family room with fireplace, vaulted ceilings, skylights, new windows, carpet, doors and central air. Deck with BBQ, freshly painted. \$154,900 (PSFA-0)
REMERICA HOMETOWN II 313-458-0913



ALMOST HALF ACRE!
Is waiting for you. Home located in exclusive 37 home sub. Unbelievable home! Updates include furnace, central air, roof, water heater, windows, carpet. Must see to believe. \$113,500
REMERICA NEIGHBORHOOD REALTORS 313-326-1000



LIVONIA
Four bedroom ranch. Two car garage, huge updated kitchen & bath, solar panel heating, many extras, mint interior. \$119,500
REMERICA GOLD KEY HOMES 313-255-2100



ONE OF THE NICEST!!
Brick bi-level with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in school district #7. Updates include windows, furnace, central air, kitchen and bath. Custom built-ins and huge 2 car garage. Only \$99,999 (S2028)
REMERICA SUBURBAN REALTORS 313-261-1600



ALL BRICK RANCH
East of Outer Drive - near golf course & shopping, new roof on house & garage, air driveway, paint & carpet all less than 5 years old. Beautiful fireplace. Asking \$143,500 (7743)
REMERICA PICKERING & ASSOC. 313-458-4900



SECLUDED LAKEFRONT
Three plus acres - 435 ft. on All Sports Lake. Abuts exclusive Golfing Community. Cedar sided lake house. \$179,900
REMERICA LAKES REALTY 1-800-366-0613



SUPER SHARP BRICK RANCH
In fantastic family neighborhood. Big 2 1/2 car garage, built in '80's. Vinyl windows, steel doors, copper plumbing and updated electrical (inside and out), updated bath, new Oak kitchen. \$86,900
REMERICA NEIGHBORHOOD REALTORS 313-326-1000



NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS
3,125 square feet in this one of a kind Quad-Level. 3 full baths, great family room has wood-burning fireplace. Circle drive on nice corner lot. 5 BEDROOMS! \$225,000
REMERICA GOLD KEY HOMES 313-255-2100



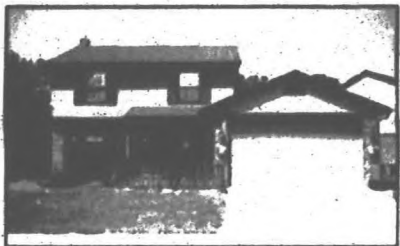
PLYMOUTH
Come take a look at this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with formal dining room, living & family room. All kitchen appliances stay. Some newer carpeting & paint, newer roof & newer 2 car garage with door opener. \$124,900
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-458-6222



WESTLANDS BEST
Gorgeous 4 bedroom colonial. Kitchen has island and garden window. French doors leading to covered patio. Fireplace, crown molding, neutral decor. Andersen windows and more! \$149,900 (NADO-0)
REMERICA HOMETOWN II 313-453-0012



COUNTRY CAPE
On 2 acres. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, walkout basement. Enclosed porch, workpit in attached garage. \$109,400
REMERICA LAKES REALTY 1-800-366-0613



PRIME LIVONIA!
Beautiful colonial offers 1,880 sq. ft. family room with fireplace, large lot on dead end street. 20x13 deck, basement garage, 2 1/2 baths. \$174,900
REMERICA NEIGHBORHOOD REALTORS 313-326-1000



PEACEFUL NOVI RANCH!
Cul-de-sac location sets this 1,860 sq. ft. ranch featuring 2 car attached garage, basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and tons of updates throughout. Wood deck overlooking mature trees. Asking \$184,900 (6073)
REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 810-347-4300



NICE NEIGHBORHOOD
For the growing family. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Backyard & pool are breathtaking. Updates include Berber carpet in family room, kitchen. Family & dining room with wood floors. Master bedroom. \$149,900 (ABAST)
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-458-6222

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with someone else,
when you can start at
the top with us
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WE WANT YOU!



AWESOME ON A ACRE!
Newer 3 bedroom ranch on approximately 1 acre backing to protected wetlands. Cathedral ceilings, peachtrees windows, great room with natural fireplace, large master bedroom with walk-in closet. \$139,900 (6075)
REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400



A PICTURE BOOK COLONIAL
Whisper Woods sub is the location for this wonderfully maintained home. Fantastic 20x15 sun atrium overlooks perfectly landscaped private yard. Huge family room with fireplace, 4 bedroom design. \$229,900 (6058)
REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400

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Plymouth
(313) 459-6222

REMERICA GOLD KEY HOMES
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REMERICA SUBURBAN REALTORS
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(313) 453-0012

REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE REALTORS
42875 Five Mile Road
Plymouth
(313) 420-3400

Try these tips to make your house sell sooner for more

For sale signs are sprouting up around the country as summer gets into full swing.

Traditionally, June, July and August are hot selling periods for real estate. And, with interest rates hovering between 7 1/4 and 8 1/4 percent, some Realtors have seen an increase of house shoppers.

Sellers who want to take advantage of this influx of buyers

should consider a few simple marketing tips.

Curb appeal is the primary factor affecting a buyer's first impression of a house, said Stephen Snodgrass, a vice president with Electronic Realty Associates.

"By giving a home extra attention, sellers can increase the value without incurring a lot of expenses," he said.

Here are five important market-

ing tips to remember while selling a house offered by ERA.

■ Present a tidy exterior appearance by trimming trees and bushes, keeping the lawn mowed and planting some flowers.

A major overhaul isn't necessary. Keeping the yard neat will dramatically increase curb appeal.

■ Stay flexible. Allow prospects to view the house at convenient times.

■ Clean storage places like closets, attics and garages.

■ Create a bright, spacious atmosphere within the house by removing cluttered furniture and painting inside walls with light colors.

■ Remain realistic in pricing the house. Ask a real estate professional in your community to help determine fair market value.

By following these steps, ERA says, sellers are more likely to attract the right buyer quickly.

For additional information on buying or selling a house, ERA offers the ANSWERS book, a reference guide addressing the most frequently asked questions about

residential real estate.

A free copy is available to consumers through their local ERA member broker or by calling (800) 862-7697.

Founded in 1971, ERA is comprised of more than 2,500 independently owned and operated offices in all 50 states, Mexico, South Africa, Europe and the Asian Pacific Rim.

We'll Show You Just How Rewarding Home Ownership

Has Been.



LIVONIA. Beautiful limestone garden 4 bedroom colonial. Many updates including carpeting, granite in kitchen, built in appliances, new kitchen counter tops and cabinets. Family room, centrally located, stone fireplace. Call: (313) 451-5400.



CANTON. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with walking distance to new elementary school. Formal dining room, dining room, family room and a large kitchen. 3600 sq. ft. plus a fabulous deck with view. Call: (313) 451-5400.

Preparing your home to sell is different than preparing it to be lived in. That's why we developed the exclusive HOME MERCHANDISING SYSTEM™ to help you create memorable first impressions and increase the value and marketability of your home. Our "Merchandising Your Home" videotape and room by room analysis will help you see your home through the eyes of potential buyers and identify possible areas for improvement. By doing this **before** your home goes on the market, you'll increase your home's desirability from the very start.

So if you've been thinking about selling, call us. It could be a very rewarding experience.



PLYMOUTH. Just Reduced! Plymouth "Lakewood" large quad. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage. Great room of updated kitchen. Family room with fireplace, spacious living room-dining room area. Charm throughout & many extra features. (P) 313-451-5400.



CANTON. BEST BUY! 1/2 Duplex. Freshly painted and decorated. Newer vinyl siding on front and aluminum trim. Updated kitchen and bath. Newer windows and doors. Move-in condition. (P) 313-451-5400.

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1365 South Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 451-5400

GRAND OPENING

ISN'T IT TIME YOU PUT DOWN SOME ROOTS?



Introducing Pinewood At Pheasant Run, Robertson Brothers' luxurious new community of single-family homes



Prestigiously located in rapidly growing Canton, Pinewood features everything you'd expect from a Robertson Brothers community. ✦ Luxuriously appointed 3 and 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath colonial and 1-1/2 story models with cathedral ceilings and flowing floor plans. Gorgeous grounds that include open areas, sidewalks and tree-lined streets. ✦ And a location that can't be beat. Pinewood is just minutes away from Canton's newest recreational center, Summit on the Park, the beautiful Pheasant Run Golf Course, Canton/Plymouth schools and major expressways. ✦ With all this to offer, we're sure you'll agree that Pinewood is indeed the ideal place to put down some roots.



Pinewood

AT PHEASANT RUN

Visit the Pinewood Sales Center for more information on this exceptional community or please call 313-451-5400. Pinewood is located at the southeast corner of Gregory Blvd and South St. Priced from the \$229,900's.

ROBERTSON BROTHERS GROUP **Rb**

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WALT NOWACKI

The Plymouth REAL ESTATE ONE Office, welcomes Walt Nowacki, as a NEW AGENT. Walt comes to Real Estate One as a seasoned agent and is benefiting from the support systems offered by Michigan's largest Real Estate Company. Walt is also a member of both the National and Michigan Association of Realtors.

For professional real estate services, Walt can be reached at...

Real Estate One

217 W. Ann Arbor Rd.

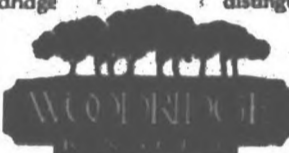
(313) 455-7000

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homebuyers with a carefree condominium lifestyle. Open Daily 12-6, closed Thursday.

Sales Center (810) 737-3553. Located north of Oak Ridge Dr., just west of Ricketts Rd. in the City of Brighton.



REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and available consumer publications. Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

FARBMAN GROUP

The Farbman Group of Southfield has become a member of New America Network, a partnership of 145 independently owned and operated commercial real estate brokerage firms in North America, South America and Europe.

The Farbman Group was awarded southeastern Michigan's exclusive membership based on its expertise in office, land, retail, industrial and investment fields.

"Affiliation with New America Network gives us the opportunity to service our clients better and more efficiently by offering local presence and expertise across the country and around the world," said Steven R. Chaben, executive vice president and director of brokerage services.

FRIEDMAN REAL ESTATE

Friedman Real Estate Group of Farmington Hills has established a commercial real estate site for southeast Michigan on the World Wide Web.

The Internet address is <http://www.FREG.com/friedman/>. Friedman can be reached at (810) 737-3600.

ERA BANKER'S REALTY

ERA Banker's Realty, a franchise in Farmington Hills with annual sales of \$24 million, will represent Ritchie Homes in newly designed Knollwood Commons of West Bloomfield.

The subdivision is north off 14 Mile Road just east of Haggerty.

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HOUSES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY



<p>These are the Observer-area residential real-estate closings recorded for the week of July 17 as taken from Wayne County Registrar of Deeds records and compiled by Associates Inc., publishers of Focus, a regional real-estate transaction report. Listed below are towns, addresses and sale prices. Asterisks denote multi-parcel transactions.</p> <p>CANTON TOWNSHIP • 43870 Arlington Road \$114,500 • 41815 Bedford Dr \$261,500 • 1049 Burlington \$199,400 • 1949 Burlington \$81,440 • 45000 Brunson Dr \$175,000 • 600 Buckingham Road \$125,000 • 44925 Cochran Ct \$153,900 • 1941 Gorman St \$92,000 • 42088 Greenwood \$142,000 • 1809 Mantion \$116,500</p>	<p>• 1049 Myrtle \$150,955 • 3787 Parkman \$150,955 • 6848 Painted Ct \$145,000 • 48141 Red Run Dr \$272,500 • 43301 Silverwood \$160,450 • 43479 W Arbor Way Dr \$74,000 • 8530 Weatherfield Way \$192,500</p>	<p>LIVONIA • 14357 Blue Birch St \$138,000 • 1521 Fitzgerald St \$155,000 • 1524 Koolhaas St \$121,000 • 3825 Ladywood St \$145,900 • 18993 Levan Road \$172,900 • 32228 Oakley St \$105,000 • 10507 Parklane St \$187,000 • 19742 Parkville St \$134,900 • 18350 Riverside St \$164,000</p>	<p>PLYMOUTH • 385 Rose St \$102,000 • 487 Rose St \$89,500 • 1078 Rose \$139,000 • 685 Starkweather St \$89,500 • 804 York St \$105,000 • 9862 Berwyn \$84,000 • 28231 Clanta \$85,000 • 9279 George Dr \$114,000 • 11310 Gold Arbor St \$70,000 • 9110 Mantion St \$108,500 • 8118 Mayflower \$155,000 • 25301 S Mile Road \$25,750 • 20041 Beach Day \$84,000 • 9862 Berwyn \$84,000 • 28231 Clanta \$85,000</p>	<p>PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP • 12851 Garfield \$82,000 • 13479 Garfield \$82,000 • 15070 Garfield \$84,900 • 12016 Hemingway \$74,500 • 15066 Indian \$83,000</p>	<p>• 14850 Lenore \$117,000 • 12069 Maroon \$79,500 • 26202 Southwestern Hwy \$56,000 • 14924 Tuscarora \$61,500 • 1145 Alvin St \$87,500 • 32863 Anna Dr \$89,900 • 1548 Crown St \$85,100</p>	<p>• 32203 Glen \$71,000 • 30876 Grandview St \$72,000 • 38051 Greenwood Dr \$44,000 • 32941 Hunter St \$94,500 • 7211 N Farmington Road \$133,950 • 8482 Rocke Lane \$91,000 • 8353 Strat Dr \$90,500 • 7512 Woodview \$45,000</p>
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Over \$1,700,000 Sold in June!
Chris Knight Expect the Best!

Chris is #1 in the Plymouth/Canton office thru June with over \$10,100,000 sold! Chris finished #5 in the 13-state Midwest Region of Coldwell Banker 1994 with a total of \$17 million sold! Chris finished in the top 1% of all Coldwell Banker sales associates internationally in 1993-94.

Plymouth/Canton
 218 S. Main Street
 (313) 453-6800

CALL COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate

NEW LISTING
LIVONIA. Four Bedroom colonial with master bath, finished basement, study, some newer windows, newer furnace and A/C, fireplace with insert, remodeled kitchen and above ground pool. (OE-L-68ELL) \$163,900 (313) 462-1811.

Canton
JUST STEPS AWAY. From nature preserve and backing to commons sits a huge 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with many updates including carpet, some windows and roof. (OE-N-80CAM) \$167,900 (810) 347-3050.

Canton
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS. This 3 bedroom colonial is bright and airy, yet cozy and warm. Huge deck overlooking large fenced backyard, beautifully finished lower level with family room, 2 car attached garage. (OE-N-44PRE) \$143,900 (810) 347-3050.

Farmington Hills
OPEN AND AIRY. Describes this ranch in Indianbrook Sub. New carpeting, new water softener, new Pella doorwall off family room and more. 1 yr. home protection. (OE-L-20WEN) \$115,500 (313) 462-1811.

Garden City
ABSOLUTE MOVE-IN CONDITION. 3 bedroom bungalow with newer oak kitchen, newer carpet throughout, fresh paint in and out, extra large master bedroom, extra large fenced yard, nice deck, and appliances negotiable. (OE-N-49DON) \$11,900 (810) 347-3050.

Garden City
NEW LISTING. Neutral decor, newer windows, new hot water tank. Great deck in back next to pool-all new. Two bedrooms and 2 car garage. Nice family neighborhood. (OE-L-81BRA) \$62,000 (313) 462-1811.

Livonia
WOODED ACRE. Located in the Northwest part of Livonia surrounds this totally updated, custom built home with two fireplaces, finished basement, two baths, Anderson windows, and a nice open floor plan in an area of more expensive homes. (OE-N-11HUB) \$177,900 (810) 347-3050.

Livonia
NEAT & CLEAN HOME. Two bedrooms, new carpeting ('94), stove & refrigerator, humidifier, window treatments, shed & ceiling fans included. Low taxest Great investment property. (OE-L-35FLO) \$53,700 (313) 462-1811.

Livonia
LOOKING TO BUILD. In Livonia? This building site is just waiting for the right home builder to make it "your home." Close to shopping and schools. Great price! (OE-N-00DEF) \$19,900 (810) 347-3050.

Livonia
GREAT FAMILY HOME. Won't last long! Sharp 1700 sq. ft. ranch. Living room has bay window, natural fireplace in family room along with Anderson doorwall, vinyl replacement windows throughout, cathedral ceilings in family room and kitchen, home warranty, and too many extras to list. (OE-N-11MAY) \$165,900 (810) 347-3050.

Livonia
A BETTER PRICE WON'T BE FOUND! 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial in Livonia with newer oak kitchen cabinets, wood floors on the first floor, a few skylights, and Jacuzzi type tub in master bath. Priced to sell. (OE-N-91LOU) \$69,900 (810) 347-3050.

Plymouth Twp.
NEW CONSTRUCTION. Beautiful Bonades built colonial, one of a kind, on an acre with walk-out basement. This home boasts dual staircases, fireplaces in huge family room and master bedroom. Also a second living area over garage with full bath, sitting room and bedroom. (OE-N-44BRA) \$365,000 (810) 347-3050.

Plymouth Twp.
NEW CONSTRUCTION. Absolutely stunning Cape Cod style condo. Custom kit w/curry breakfast nook, luxurious master bath w/skylight, accommodating 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, library. Only 3 left at this price with possession at closing. (OE-N-00STA) \$229,900 (810) 347-3050.

Redford
REDFORD RANCH. Nice 3 bedroom home with hardwood floors located in wonderful family neighborhood with South Redford Schools within walking distance. (OE-N-18WES) \$78,800 (810) 347-3050.

Salem Twp.
NEW CONSTRUCTION - 2 ACRES. Soon to be completed (8/30/95) 4 bedroom colonial with 2 story foyer and 3 car side entrance garage on a beautiful 2 acre site in a country subdivision in Salem. (OE-N-448AL) \$245,700 (810) 347-3050.

Wayne
SHARP BRICK RANCH. All brick with large 24 x 24 garage, 1.5 baths, central air, partially finished basement, newer custom cabinets in kitchen. Call today! (OE-N-10FRA) \$78,500 (810) 347-3050.

Westland
NEAT RANCH. 3 bedroom ranch with new carpeting & paint, newer roof, furnace & air. Nice tree lined street and maintenance free exterior. (OE-L-17HAZ) \$74,500 (813) 462-1811.

Northville/Novi (810) 347-3050
Plymouth/Canton (313) 453-6800
Livonia/Farmington (313) 462-1811

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ANN ARBOR
 2.50 acres, tree land. Hardwood floors, Anderson windows, amenities. 1000 sq. ft. finished without has 4th bedroom, full bath and wet bar. Master bedroom w/ cathedral ceilings. Extras: Great Room, Dining and Breakfast Room. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! \$289,000

BRIGHTON
 1991 CUSTOM BUILT contemporary on 5 acres, all sports lake privileges. 1st floor master suite, library, gourmet kitchen, multi-tiered deck, and more! \$349,900 CENTURY 21 Suburban (313) 455-5880.
 IS A LAKEFRONT home in your future? This could be it. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1200+ square foot, a/c and 125' frontage on Ore Lake. Just waiting for you to call and see it. \$149,900 CENTURY 21 N.E.F. Michael Forbes (810) 231-5000.

BINGHAM FARMS
 ONE OF A KIND 4 bedroom quad. In-ground pool, 3 acres, rustic contemporary, 3 car garage. Shown by appointment only \$899,000 CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transferee Service (810) 851-6700.

BLOOMFIELD
 BEAUTIFUL PARK-LIKE SETTING overlooking wet land & pond in Cranbrook Hills Sub. Best of everything! Neutral decor, master bedroom w/walkout tub, Gourmet Kitchen, Home Warranty \$359,000 CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transferee Service (810) 851-6700.

BRIGHTON
 THREE BEDROOM, 3.5 bath condo, wonderful view, kitchen w/ hardwood floors, jumbo-size stove, french doors leading to a courtyard. First floor bedroom, centered porch, security system, air conditioning. \$172,900 For an appointment call CENTURY 21 N.E.F. (810) 231-5000.

BRIGHTON
 THREE BEDROOM, One & one half baths brand on large lot, 15 x 22 deck of dining area, lots of storage in kitchen. Hardwood floors. For an appointment call CENTURY 21 N.E.F. (810) 231-5000.

CANTON
 4 BEDROOM RANCH Very affordable and in top condition, this sprawling ranch is ready for your inspection. Family room w/fireplace, updated windows, etc. finished basement and 2.5 garage. Original owners. Call Jim or Mike Anderson today. CENTURY 21 Dynamic 726-6000.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
 LOOKING FOR LUXURY CONDO LIVING? Tired of the chores of maintaining a home? 8 new condos to choose from w/many features inc. car ports & all appliances. \$87,900. \$92,900 CENTURY 21 Gold House (313) 451-9400

CANTON
 LEAN ON US... INTRODUCING...The Gift of Gold, another house Sold We'll light up your night with our new real estate sign light, invented & patented by Broker, Joe Kollins. CENTURY 21 Gold House (313) 451-9400.

CANTON
 WELCOME... just walk-in you'll receive computer print-outs in you price range, maps, school & mortgage info or call and we'll mail or fax to you. CENTURY 21 Gold House (313) 451-9400.

BROOKHILL ESTATES
 Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 story with 3 1/2 baths, living room, & family room. Finished basement/finished room. Central vacuum system, sprinkler system, open floor plan. Popular sub. \$162,900 CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transferee Service (810) 851-6700

CUSTOM BUILT Landscaped & Private with full flowing stream featured here. A beautiful home with vaulted Great Room, open staircase overlooking foyer. Cathedral beamed kitchen with skylight. All new exterior concrete wrap floor plan. Home protection plan provided. \$259,900

FARMINGTON HILLS
 OVER 2,800 SQ. FEET in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on a huge cul-de-sac. Motivated seller says "Make me an offer." Price at \$214,900 CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transferee Service (810) 851-6700

WOODCREEK SPRAWLING RANCH Absolutely beautiful home on 1.7 acres estate sized lot. Totally updated, pickled oak kitchen, finished walk-out lower level, 3,200 square feet and a chipping green for golfers. \$269,900 CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transferee Service (810) 851-6700

HILLTOP RANCH in very desirable Old Homestead Sub. Spacious family room and dining rooms, newer roof, central air, large kitchen, living room/natural fireplace, attached garage. \$164,900 CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transferee Service (810) 851-6700.

CUTE & AFFORDABLE Nice bungalow with open floor plan. Three bedrooms, basement, garage, newer roof and furnace. Hurry, won't last at \$69,900 CENTURY 21 Hartford (810) 477-9800.

STOP, LOOK & BUY! This 4 bedroom Colonial has a great floor plan, huge rooms and all natural colors and carpeting throughout. Hardwood floors, stone foyer, and many other great features. \$234,900 CENTURY 21 Hartford (810) 477-9800.

LIVONIA
 COUNTRY CHARMER Lovely tree lot, spacious 1800 sq. ft. home with white picket fence. Three bedrooms and library. Hurry before it's gone! \$112,500. CENTURY 21 Hartford (810) 477-9800.

1800 SQ. FT. RANCH in NORTH WEST LIVONIA Open floor plan. 3 bedrooms with large Master suite. Sunken Great Room with cathedral ceiling. Natural brick fireplace. Spacious Kitchen. Formal dining room with doorwall to 440 sq. ft. closed in deck with gazebo. Full finished basement with 1/2 bath and wet bar. \$189,900

STREAMS, TREES & TRAILS! Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath georgian colonial. Approximately 3,400 sq. feet on over 4 acres of beauty. pole barn, horse barn, 2 car attached garage. Call for more details! \$313,000 CENTURY 21 Nads, Inc. (810) 477-9800.

ON A PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC! Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch. Decorated in neutrals, large living room, bright kitchen, studio room, full basement & car port. Walk to town! \$137,900 CENTURY 21 Nads, Inc. (810) 477-9800

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Office market is doing just fine so far in 1995

BY DOUG FUNKLE
STAFF WRITER
The office market in metro De-

troit continued to strengthen during the first half of this year, according to Grubb & Ellis, a com-

mercial real estate/property management firm in Southfield. As of June 30, vacancy rates in all classes of office space in O&E communities ranged from 7 per-

cent in Bloomfield Hills and Livonia to 19 percent in Southfield, Grubb & Ellis reported. The vacancy rate was 8 percent in Farmington Hills, 9 percent in

Birmingham and 13 percent in Troy and West Bloomfield. "This market hasn't seen vacancy rates in the single digits since the early '80s," said Dennis Burnside, senior vice president for Grubb & Ellis here.

"Overall rental rates are up slightly over fourth quarter results in 1994 and are expected to increase throughout the remaining half of 1995, assuming current market conditions continue," Burnside added.

Even though nearly one in five square feet of office space in Southfield is still vacant, the good news is that some 191,000 square feet of space has been absorbed since the first of the year.

"We speculate increased absorption activity in the Southfield submarket is mainly due to the fact that it maintains competitive rental rates while currently containing the largest availabilities of Class A office space in the tri-county market area," Burnside said.

"In fact, Southfield is currently one of the few southeastern Michigan submarkets which can accommodate space requirements of

25,000 or more contiguous square feet of Class A office space," he said.

Bloomfield Hills was described as the strongest submarket here in terms of prime, newer, upscale space.

"Class A space in this market is all but sold out," Burnside said. "If current absorption activity maintains, the remaining space will be fully leased in less than one year."

"We expect rental rates to increase and concessions to disappear in this submarket heading in 1996," he said.

Average asking rental rates at the mid-year point ranged from \$23.01 per square foot in Bloomfield Hills to \$17.37 in Southfield, Grubb & Ellis reported.

In Birmingham, it was \$20.79; Troy, \$18.47; Farmington Hills, \$17.91; Livonia, \$17.64; and West Bloomfield, \$17.38. Overbuilding of speculative office structures and an economic downturn during the 1980s led to a glut of space on the market from which many landlords are still recovering.

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Tax breaks ease pain of storms

Catastrophes such as floods, hurricanes and tornadoes may do more than wreak havoc on your house. They can also throw you into a financial turmoil. To help put victims of catastrophes on the road to recovery, Congress offers some valuable tax breaks.

The Michigan Association of CPAs explains that you may qualify for an itemized deduction on your tax return if the damage to your property was caused by a sudden, unexpected or unusual event, such as lightning, storms, fires and even car accidents. For example, if during a storm a tree falls on your roof, the damage would be considered a deductible casualty loss because the event was sudden.

Deductions are not allowed, however, for damage that results from normal wear and tear or conditions that occur steadily over a period of time, such as rust or corrosion. So, for example, if your 20-year-old roof started to leak on a typical rainy day, the cost incurred to repair or replace the roof would not be considered a deductible casualty loss because the damage to the roof doesn't meet the suddenness requirement. The damage in this case would be viewed as the result of gradual and progressive deterioration.

The tax law also disallows casualty losses for items such as jewelry or money that you simply misplace. Also, you cannot claim a casualty loss for investment losses resulting from a drop in the value of securities you own.

Casualty losses are allowed in the event of a bank failure. If your bank is insolvent or bankrupt and you lose money because your deposits weren't insured, you can choose to treat the loss as a casualty loss in the year when the loss amount can be reasonably estimated.

Even if you qualify for a casualty loss deduction, you can't write off your entire loss. You must first reduce your loss by any reimbursement you receive from your insurance company. The amount of any uninsured loss must then be reduced by \$100. If you're unfortunate enough to be hit by more than one flood or casualty during the year, keep in mind that the \$100 rule applies to each separate casualty event.

You then can deduct only losses for the year that exceed 10 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI). For example, suppose your roof and windows are destroyed in a storm and it costs you \$5,000 to replace them. For tax purposes, you would first reduce the \$5,000 by \$100. If your AGI is \$40,000, you can then deduct only that portion of the loss exceeding 10 percent of your AGI, or \$4,000. In this case, you may deduct \$900. The 10-percent rule applies to your total losses during the year, after each one has been trimmed by \$100.


In estimating the damage to your property, don't automatically assume that you can deduct its replacement cost. For tax purposes, the amount of your loss is the lesser of the difference between the fair market value of the property immediately before and after the casualty, or the adjusted basis of the property before the casualty.

Here's an example. A fire in your house destroyed computer equipment you had bought for your children. You spent \$5,000 on the computer system six years ago. However, its fair market value before the casualty was only \$3,000. You are therefore entitled to a deduction of \$3,000 less \$100, assuming this amount exceeds 10 percent of your AGI.

Generally, you must claim your loss on your tax return for the year in which the loss occurred. However, if you suffer property damage in a federally-declared disaster area, you may obtain an immediate tax refund by amending the previous year's tax return.

Finally, the MACPA points out that it's your responsibility to prove the extent of your loss in the event of an IRS audit. Before and after photographs of the property, repair bills, insurance reports and written appraisals should be carefully filed.

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NEW HOMES

Buyer can choose from 15 plans in new subdivision

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Two builders — Ritchie Construction and Kimron Construction — offer buyers a choice of 15 different floor plans in Knollwood Commons, 66 lots off 14 Mile Road just east of Haggerty in West Bloomfield.

Kimron has 10 plans ranging from a 2,400-square-foot two-story with four bedrooms and 2½ baths for \$259,500 to a 3,700-square-foot two-story with similar bed and bath elements for \$355,000.

Ritchie has five plans, all two stories, ranging from 2,570 square feet with four bedrooms and 2½ baths for \$293,500 to 3,150 square feet with four bedrooms and 2½ baths for \$336,000.

Standard features in all of Ritchie's plans include three-car garage, first floor laundry, fireplace, air conditioning, basement and dishwasher and range.

Kimron offers as standard two-car garage, first floor laundry, fireplace, basement, oven/cooktop/microwave and dishwasher.

"I think this sub is very nice from the respect of lot sizes, trees," said Barry Ritchie.

"One hundred foot wide lots — that's one thing I think makes us stand out from other builders in the area," said Byron Block, sales rep for Ritchie. "Lots are bigger, but not so big that you don't have neighborhood."

Good freeway access, easy accessibility to shopping and wooded lots were mentioned as major selling points by Rose Marie Thomadsen, marketing coordinator for Kimron.

"People are looking for some place kids can go without chaffering them," she said.

"Shopping centers and the school district are within walking



distance," Ritchie noted. "The typical buyer probably is someone moving up from a '60s-style house in Farmington who wants to get further out, who wants a more modern home with modern conveniences . . . angled walls, first floor laundry, side-entry garage and size," Block said. "We might even have some people, older people, downsizing from 5,000 square feet," he added.

Thomadsen figures that the Golfridge II plan, a 3,400-square-foot two-story priced at \$310,000, will be a hot seller for Kimron in Knollwood Commons.

The model features a living room, dining room, library, kitchen/eating nook with island and family room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace and wet bar on the main level.

All four bedrooms are upstairs. The master has a dual sink vanity, separate whirlpool tub and shower and walk-in closet. All three secondary bedrooms have ceiling light fixtures.

"It's a lot of house for the money," Thomadsen said. "We customize the kitchen. People get a choice where they want things. We appeal to the cook."

Block believes that the Bush



Bush II House: Models and floor plans prepared by Ritchie Construction for Knollwood Commons carry monikers of former presidents and presidential wannabes.

plan offered by Ritchie — 2,990 square feet with living room, dining room, kitchen/nook, study and great room with fireplace downstairs, four bedrooms up priced at \$317,890 — will especially appeal to prospects.

The Clinton plan with a separate dining room and fireplaces in both the living room and family room, and the Perot, with a unique roof line, also will attract interest.

"All three have a lot to offer," Block said.

Both Ritchie and Kimron offer plans with the master suite on the main floor. Exterior materials on all products is brick and wood siding.

Knollwood Commons is serviced by city water and sewers. It's within the Walled Lake school district.

The property tax rate is now about \$28.30 per \$1,000 of state

equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owner of a \$310,000 house would pay about \$4,400 the first year.

Sanjay Sethi ordered a Golf II model from Kimron.

"We kind of shopped around to several builders and models," he said. We went to Wincliff (a Kimron building site in West Bloomfield). We were there six hours. Workmanship was unbelievable.

"The main thing that interest-

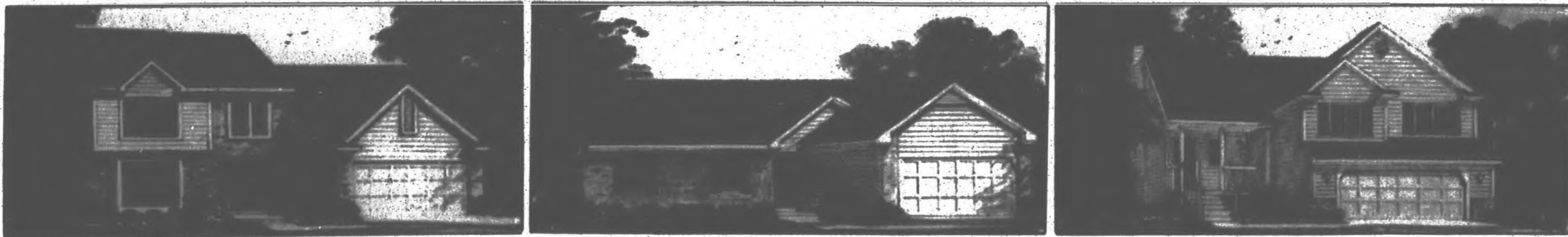
ed us in Knollwood was development of M-5," he said. "It's very convenient to area expressways."

Wetlands at Knollwood also impressed Sethi.

The Ritchie on-site sales office, (810) 553-6618, is open 1-6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

Until its model is ready in a few months, Kimron will take inquiries at its Oxford Estate office, (810) 442-0444, 1-6 p.m. daily except Thursdays.

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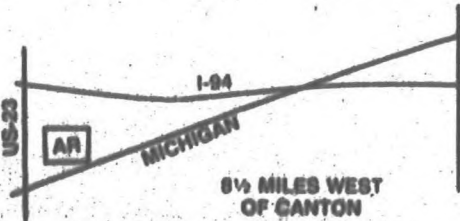
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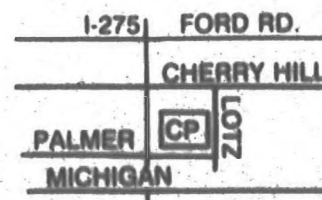
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Media mortgage surveys can mislead buyers



ON MORTGAGES
Home mortgage interest rate updates can be checked in several ways. You can check the newspaper, listen to the radio or watch TV.

Most people will call the lenders direct for the rate updates. This is the most accurate way.

When you check the newspaper or other media sources for mortgage rates, you may not be comparing lenders accurately.

When each lender gives his current mortgage rates to whom ever is doing the survey for the media (or if it is an advertisement for a specific lender), it could be made at different times of the day or

even on different days. This is important because most lenders change the interest rates daily according to the market and depending on the policy of the lender at that time of the day as well.

New rates usually are announced between 10 a.m. and noon. Before the daily change comes out (if they change at all), the lender will usually quote the previous days rates.

So for obvious reasons the timing of your call can make one lender's rates seem lower than another's if the others rates changed and were quoting a different days rates. What if the market changed in that time from one day to the next and therefore rates changed.

For example let's say you call ABC lender at 9 a.m., and they tell you their interest rate is 7.5%

■ A good question to ask the lenders when you call would be 'Can I lock in the rate you're telling me today? And for how long are you going to be offering this rate?'

with 0 points for a 30-year fixed rate, and then you call XYZ lender at 11 a.m. the same day and they say the rate 7.75% with 0 points for the same program.

If you did not call back the ABC lender, you would be left with the impression that XYZ had the better rate. But what you would not know is that XYZ's rate may have changed shortly after you called them.

A good question to ask the lenders when you call would be "Can I lock in the rate you're telling me today? And for how long are you going to be offering this rate?"

The best thing to do is to compare rates the day you plan on applying for your loan and locking in your interest rate.

If, for some reason, you apply for your loan but decide to "float

the rate," you should compare once again the day you decide to lock in your rate to make sure the lender you selected is still competitive with other lenders.

Just because a particular lender has the lowest rate today does not mean they will have the best rate tomorrow. Lenders generally flip flop in who has the best rate in any given day of the week.

The days of rates not changing for days or weeks at a time are gone. However, the rate changes

I'm talking about are usually not very dramatic, more like one eighth to one quarter change in rate in any given day.

But this small difference can translate into significant dollars depending on your loan size.

If you have any questions on shopping for a mortgage, you can call Dave Mully at 800-854-5944. Mully has been assisting area homeowners with their mortgage needs for the last several years.

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QUALITY HOMES
UNBEATABLE CONSTRUCTION
RESERVE YOUR PARK LOT NOW!

Many Beautiful Plans

- Colonial • Ranch • Cape Cod • and Great Room
- Walkout & daylight basements available
- Adjacent to Little Park & Golf Course.

FREE

- Brick & Stone
- Wood Windows
- Full 7' or Basement
- Birch, Oak Stairs

Model
315-65-185
Ralph Wallace

ANN ARBOR SCHOOLS
Ashford Alliage

Exceptional Values

From the \$130's

STANDARD FEATURES

- Brick & Vinyl Exterior
- Insulated Windows w/Storms
- Whirlpool Dishwasher
- Oak Cabinets
- 1st Floor Laundry
- Fireplace
- Full Basement

SVS FEATURES

- Large Sals
- Porcel Applike Sinks
- City Water & Sewer
- Sidewalk
- Private Park Area
- Walking Distance To Golf Course

Model
315-434-0911
Dolly Fisher

PLYMOUTH
Plymouth Commons II

LOTS FOR SALE TOO!

An Exceptional Home Buyer...Deserves An Exceptional Home

Priced From \$284,900
Wonderful Colonial, Spacious Cape Cod and Spectacular Double Staircase

Spec Homes Available for Summer Move-in

- Without and design basement available
- Private Park area
- Sinter and Delta plumbing
- Many beautiful floor plans to choose from
- 2-car slip entry garage
- Energy sealed homes

FREE CAR WASH FOR 1 YR.
With any mortgage loan from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000

Model
313-455-1079
Valinda Turner

- Other Tri-Mount Communities
- MILFORD: Milford Place Condominiums (810) 684-2281
 - MILFORD: Heron Meadows Single Family Homes (810) 685-0908
 - LARMINGTON HILLS: Secluded Lane Single Family Homes (810) 685-8911
 - LAKE ORION: Secluded Lane Single Family Homes (810) 392-3472

Tri-Mount

BROKERS WELCOME

324 **Northville**
AN ENTERTAINERS DREAM
 Located in one of the most beautiful areas in Northville. Custom built with quality materials, great views, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, great kitchen, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call Barb at 810-348-6430

325 **Northville**
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE
 Enjoy the charm of this home with its beautiful woodwork and kitchen. Also a second home used as a rental income. Great location and location. Open Sun. 1-4pm.
Call John O'Brien REAL ESTATE ONE (810) 348-6430 or 970-7068

326 **Northville**
HALF ACRRE RANCH featuring 3 bedrooms, kitchen, granite cabinets, garage, 2 car garage. \$299,900.
Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

327 **Northville**
LOCATION & DECOR
 Add up to superior value in this beautiful Northville Colonial. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, and fireplace. CENTRAL AIR, family room with fireplace and deck overlooking beautiful gardens and swimming pool. Appointment only \$219,900.

328 **Northville**
HISTORIC OPPORTUNITY
 Vintage 1916 Colonial is well sited on two and one-half acres in Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, garage and storage building. Location offers privacy, convenience and plenty of room to roam. \$395,000.

329 **Northville**
EUROPEAN DESIGN
 Spectacular views and custom quality construction throughout the four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace. Five bedrooms, four full and two half baths. Call for details. Appointment only \$279,900.

330 **Northville**
J.A. Delaney and Company (810) 348-6200

331 **Northville**
Country Living in Novi
 Enjoy the big lot and super deck that offer a beautiful view. This lovely 2 bedroom Colonial is a complete package but close to everything. Great floor plan for family living includes nice finished basement. All for only \$149,900.
Phyllis Lamon or Michael McClure REALMAX 100 INC. (810) 348-3000

332 **Northville**
EXECUTIVE DELIGHT!
 Only 4 yrs old. Nice family unit with 2500 sq. ft., beautiful deck and full basement. Hurry! \$229,000.
Please call for CAROL CENTURY 21 HARTFORD (810) 478-5000

333 **Northville**
Hot Day, Cool Price on this spacious 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial with 2500 sq. ft. of living space. Bright and cheery kitchen, new thermal windows front, new main bath, updated tub, separate shower, full basement. Call for details. \$229,000.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

334 **Northville**
LOVELY SIMMONS ORCHARD COLONIAL features living room with custom bookshelves, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom in family room with fireplace. Double deck. \$194,900. HI-24. (828)214.

335 **Northville**
SPACIOUS COLONIAL IN LOVELY SIMMONS ORCHARD SUB. Huge family room with fireplace, finished basement, beautiful landscaping with enormous deck and sprinkling system. \$179,900. HI-24. (828)214.

336 **Northville**
LOVELY SIMMONS ORCHARD COLONIAL - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central floor through-out with elegant family room, partially finished basement. Call for details. CALL TODAY! \$179,900. HI-24. (828)214.

337 **Northville**
MINT CONDITION
 Colonial in excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, master suite with walk-in closet, full basement, full deck, full floor carpet, full deck, full floor carpet. \$229,000. HI-24. (828)214.

338 **Northville**
CENTURY 21 ROW (313) 464-7111

339 **Northville**
NOVA OPEN SUN 1-4
 4500 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

340 **Northville**
STEVE CASH
THE MICHIGAN GROUP INC. (810) 348-3000

341 **Northville**
REMAX 100 INC. (810) 348-3000

342 **Northville**
NEW CONSTRUCTION
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

343 **Northville**
Wonderful Sub.
 2400-sq-ft ranch door right from the main house. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

344 **Northville**
Wonderful Sub.
 2400-sq-ft ranch door right from the main house. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

345 **Northville**
BRING YOUR BUSINESS TO PLYMOUTH
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

346 **Northville**
EXCITING BUNGALOW
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

347 **Northville**
REMAX 100 INC. (810) 348-3000

348 **Northville**
FABULOUS COLONIAL
 In the heart of downtown Northville. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

349 **Northville**
REMAX 100 INC. (810) 348-3000

350 **Northville**
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
 4688 BROOKS LANE
 HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY to purchase a large family home in a prime location. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, open two story, formal dining room, a study, 2 car garage, full basement, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

351 **Northville**
ROBERT BAKE Realtors (313) 453-8200

352 **Northville**
RE/MAX ON THE TRAIL (313) 459-1234

353 **Northville**
OPEN SUN 1-4
 Charming, early American style home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

354 **Northville**
OPEN SUN 1-4
 4500 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

355 **Northville**
ABSOLUTELY SPOTLESS
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

356 **Northville**
DUGGAN REMAX WEST (810) 348-3000

357 **Northville**
CHARMING BUNGALOW
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

358 **Northville**
OPEN SUN 1-4
 4500 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

359 **Northville**
LOVELY BRICK RANCH
 Offers 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, basement, and 2 1/2 car garage situated on a beautiful tree lined street. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

360 **Northville**
LOVELY BRICK RANCH
 Offers 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, basement, and 2 1/2 car garage situated on a beautiful tree lined street. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

361 **Northville**
LOVELY BRICK RANCH
 Offers 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, basement, and 2 1/2 car garage situated on a beautiful tree lined street. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

362 **Northville**
LOVELY BRICK RANCH
 Offers 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, basement, and 2 1/2 car garage situated on a beautiful tree lined street. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

363 **Northville**
LOVELY BRICK RANCH
 Offers 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, basement, and 2 1/2 car garage situated on a beautiful tree lined street. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

364 **Northville**
LOVELY BRICK RANCH
 Offers 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, basement, and 2 1/2 car garage situated on a beautiful tree lined street. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

365 **Northville**
LOVELY BRICK RANCH
 Offers 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, basement, and 2 1/2 car garage situated on a beautiful tree lined street. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

366 **Northville**
LOVELY BRICK RANCH
 Offers 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, basement, and 2 1/2 car garage situated on a beautiful tree lined street. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

367 **Northville**
LOVELY BRICK RANCH
 Offers 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, basement, and 2 1/2 car garage situated on a beautiful tree lined street. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

368 **Northville**
LOVELY BRICK RANCH
 Offers 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, basement, and 2 1/2 car garage situated on a beautiful tree lined street. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

369 **Northville**
LOVELY BRICK RANCH
 Offers 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, basement, and 2 1/2 car garage situated on a beautiful tree lined street. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

370 **Northville**
LOVELY BRICK RANCH
 Offers 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, basement, and 2 1/2 car garage situated on a beautiful tree lined street. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

371 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

372 **Northville**
SHARP COLONIAL
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

373 **Northville**
REAL ESTATE ONE (810) 348-6100

374 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

375 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

376 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

377 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

378 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

379 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

380 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

381 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

382 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

383 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

384 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

385 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

386 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

387 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

388 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

389 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

390 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

391 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

392 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

393 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

394 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

395 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

396 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

397 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

398 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

399 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

400 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

401 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

402 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

403 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

404 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

405 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

406 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

407 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

408 **Northville**
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD
 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, and more. Call for details.
Call for details. \$229,000. Help-U-Sell, 810-348-6000

409 **Northville**

MARKET

Real Estate One, INC.

Our 66th Year

and growing faster than ever

Real Estate One is ranked #1 in Michigan by National Relocation and Real Estate Magazine Real Trends Crain's Detroit Business



SUPERIOR TWP.
ALL NEW MASTERPIECE! Custom built Cape Cod on private road, 2.56 acres w/pond. Dramatic foyer. Great room with soaring cathedral ceiling, L.R., D.R., Library could be 4th bedroom. Side entry garage.
\$335,000 (23J-08960) 313-455-7000



NORTHVILLE
ENJOY NATURE AT IT'S BEST on almost 2 acres. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room, finished basement w/cedar closet & 2nd pantry, all nestled among trees at end of private lane.
\$298,000 (THO) 810-348-8430



CANTON
LOVELY COLONIAL BUILT BY PULTE. Approx. 2000 sq. ft w/Family room & fireplace. Nice living room and dining room w/bay window. Master suite w/large walk-in closet. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Kitchen w/oak cabinets.
\$188,780 (23F-45044) 313-455-7000



CANTON
BETTER THAN NEW 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Oversized lot, landscaping is in. Blinds are up. Move right into this delightful house! 1st floor laundry, kitchen with island and appliances.
\$165,900 (23R-03409) 313-455-7000

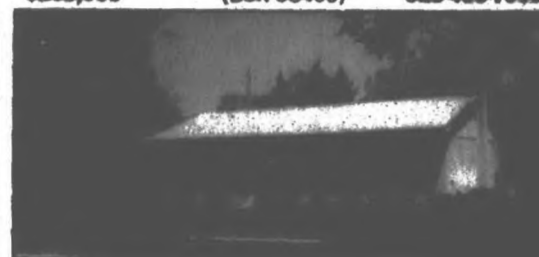


LIVONIA
ELEGANT TUDOR in desirable Rosedale Gardens, has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Many upgrades and improvements make this home a desirable oasis for living. Clean and charming with 2 1/2 car garage.
\$154,500 (23H-09900) 313-455-7000

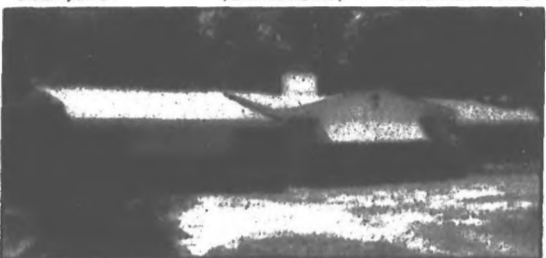
SOLD

We've been successful for over 65 years and growing faster than ever. With that many years of experience in this market we have the knowledge to get your home sold. To sell your home quickly at the best price, call 1-800-521-0508, or your neighborhood Real Estate One office.

Michigan's most successful seller of homes



LIVONIA
OWNER HAS DONE IT ALL! Newer roof, furnace, air, and more. This Ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room w/fireplace. Finished basement with full bath. Updates are still going on. COME SEE!
\$145,900 (23R-36098) 313-455-7000



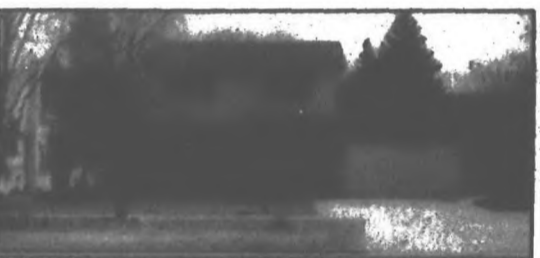
LIVONIA
COUNTRY LOVERS - 1.4 ACRES. Large brick Ranch in the heart of Livonia. Large kitchen, breezeway, two car attached garage, many possibilities. Apple & pear trees and grapes.
\$129,000 (B15034) 313-261-0700



NORTHVILLE
NORTHVILLE CHARMER! Walk to town and Cider Mills. Ranch with basement, fenced yard and garage. Cathedral ceilings and many updates.
\$126,900 (DOR) 810-348-8430



NOVI
3 BEDROOM RANCH w/open floor plan. Nice sized kitchen w/eating area. All appliances included. Large utility room and 2 car attached garage. Florida room overlooks spacious yard.
\$128,900 (23M-23920) 313-455-7000



LIVONIA
LOCATION, LOCATION. 3 bedroom Colonial. Features large master bedroom with 2 closets, family room with fireplace, basement, hardwood floors under carpet and 2 car attached garage.
\$119,500 (23F-14256) 313-455-7000



CANTON
EXCELLENT VALUE. Beautiful brick Ranch in lovely subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on main level, family room with fireplace has doorwall leading to patio, basement, 2 car attached garage.
\$105,900 (L39669) 313-261-0700



LIVONIA
BRICK RANCH WITH FINISHED BASEMENT. Excellent location, 2 full baths, central air, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 car detached garage.
\$105,000 (ELM) 810-477-1111



NOVI
HARD TO FIND three bedroom Condo with everything you're looking for. Kitchen & baths are updated, professionally done deck w/private yard & att. garage.
\$102,900 (C22529) 313-261-0700



REDFORD
BE THE FIRST!! Nice Ranch in popular south Redford, on oversized lot. Close to schools, shopping and easy expressway access. Just listed!
\$89,900 (G9564) 313-261-0700



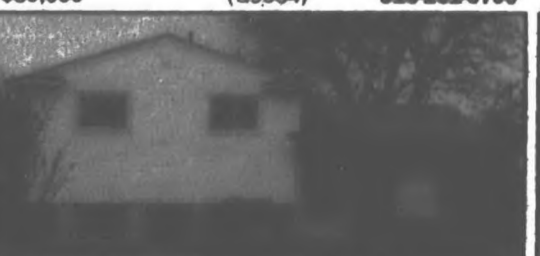
WESTLAND
OPEN AND AIRY. Beautiful backyard with trees, large deck. Master bedroom has walk-in closet and dual entrance bath. Upgraded carpet, custom mini blinds, appliances include stove, refrigerator, dishwasher.
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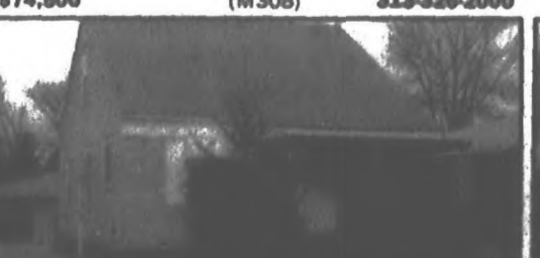
LIVONIA
OVER 1300 SQ. FT. This three bedroom home in Livonia is a must to see! Nice yard with deck and large shed.
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WESTLAND
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Apartments

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394 Ind. Warehouse Sale/Lease

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404 Flats
405 Homes

406 Homes
407 Homes
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410 Homes

411 Homes
412 Homes
413 Homes
414 Homes
415 Homes

416 Homes
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421 Homes
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HOUSES/CONDO/APTS RENTAL PROS SOUTHFIELD 810-388-RENT

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FREE PREVIEW CATALOG PHOTOS

HOUSES/CONDO/APTS RENTAL PROS SOUTHFIELD 810-388-RENT

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TENANTS & LANDLORDS RENT-A-HOME

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RENT-A-HOME

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EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR...
ACCOUNTANT
FOR large specialty contractor...

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE SALES COORDINATOR
We are an established leader in the telecommunications industry...

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Growing established supplier needs an additional Assistant to help Finance office...

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING/FINANCE MANAGER
Excellent opportunity with established company...

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT/TAX
Excellent opportunity with established company...

500 Help Wanted
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST
Excellent opportunity with established company...

500 Help Wanted
ADMINISTRATIVE SALES ASSISTANT
Excellent opportunity with established company...

500 Help Wanted
GROUND SERVICE EQUIPMENT MECHANIC
The Runway's Clear for Your Career!

500 Help Wanted
AIRLINE
GROUND SERVICE EQUIPMENT MECHANIC

NOT JUST A JOB BUT A CAREER

DELIVERY PERSONS
Northern Oakland County
Motor Routes - Within Routes

DELIVERY PERSONS
Northern Oakland County
Motor Routes - Within Routes

DELIVERY PERSONS
Northern Oakland County
Motor Routes - Within Routes

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DELIVERY PERSONS
Northern Oakland County
Motor Routes - Within Routes

DELIVERY PERSONS
Northern Oakland County
Motor Routes - Within Routes

500 Help Wanted

METHODS/SYSTEMS ANALYST

Standard Federal Bank, one of the nation's largest banks, is seeking a highly motivated individual to join our Methods/Systems Analyst team. The successful candidate will be responsible for analyzing and improving our business processes, systems, and procedures. This position requires a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or a related field, and a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **STANDARD FEDERAL BANK**, Human Resources Department, 2000 W. Michigan Ave., Troy, MI 48063. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE ONE

ART POSITION

Are you an artist? Do you have a passion for art? We are seeking a talented artist to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for creating and maintaining our visual identity, including logos, brochures, and other marketing materials. This position requires a Bachelor's degree in Art or a related field, and a minimum of 3 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **ART POSITION**, 1234 Main St., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE

Are you a skilled machinist? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for operating and maintaining our automatic screw machines. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE**, 5678 Elm St., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

AUTOMATIC PACKAGERS

Are you a skilled packager? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for operating and maintaining our automatic packaging machines. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **AUTOMATIC PACKAGERS**, 9101 Michigan Ave., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC

Are you a skilled auto mechanic? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for diagnosing and repairing a wide variety of automotive problems. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **AUTO MECHANIC**, 1234 Main St., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

AUTO PARTS

Are you a skilled auto parts technician? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for diagnosing and repairing a wide variety of automotive problems. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **AUTO PARTS**, 5678 Elm St., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

AUTO REPAIR CENTER

Are you a skilled auto repair technician? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for diagnosing and repairing a wide variety of automotive problems. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **AUTO REPAIR CENTER**, 9101 Michigan Ave., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

AUTO TECHNICIAN

Are you a skilled auto technician? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for diagnosing and repairing a wide variety of automotive problems. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **AUTO TECHNICIAN**, 1234 Main St., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

AUTO TECHNICIAN LIGHT REPAIR

Are you a skilled auto technician? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for diagnosing and repairing a wide variety of automotive problems. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **AUTO TECHNICIAN LIGHT REPAIR**, 5678 Elm St., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

MARKETING ASSOCIATE

Are you a skilled marketing associate? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for promoting our products and services. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **MARKETING ASSOCIATE**, 1234 Main St., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY SUPERVISOR

Are you a skilled assembly supervisor? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for supervising our assembly line. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **ASSEMBLY SUPERVISOR**, 5678 Elm St., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

AUTO BODY TECH

Are you a skilled auto body technician? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for repairing and refinishing the exterior of vehicles. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **AUTO BODY TECH**, 9101 Michigan Ave., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC

Are you a skilled auto mechanic? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for diagnosing and repairing a wide variety of automotive problems. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **AUTO MECHANIC**, 1234 Main St., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN

Are you a skilled automotive technician? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for diagnosing and repairing a wide variety of automotive problems. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN**, 5678 Elm St., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

AUTO PORTER

Are you a skilled auto porter? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for moving and organizing auto parts. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **AUTO PORTER**, 9101 Michigan Ave., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

AUTO TECHNICIAN

Are you a skilled auto technician? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for diagnosing and repairing a wide variety of automotive problems. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **AUTO TECHNICIAN**, 1234 Main St., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

COMPUTER

Are you a skilled computer professional? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for managing our computer systems. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **COMPUTER**, 5678 Elm St., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

APPLY TODAY!

Are you a skilled professional? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for a wide variety of tasks. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **APPLY TODAY!**, 1234 Main St., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION ASSEMBLERS

Are you a skilled assembler? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for assembling our products. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **ATTENTION ASSEMBLERS**, 5678 Elm St., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

AUTO DETAILING

Are you a skilled auto detailing technician? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for cleaning and detailing vehicles. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **AUTO DETAILING**, 9101 Michigan Ave., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

AUTO GLASS INSTALLER

Are you a skilled auto glass installer? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for installing and repairing auto glass. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **AUTO GLASS INSTALLER**, 1234 Main St., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE TECH

Are you a skilled automotive technician? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for diagnosing and repairing a wide variety of automotive problems. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **AUTOMOTIVE TECH**, 5678 Elm St., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

AUTO PARTS DRIVER

Are you a skilled auto parts driver? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for driving our auto parts. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **AUTO PARTS DRIVER**, 9101 Michigan Ave., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Are you a skilled auto parts counter person? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for serving our customers. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON**, 1234 Main St., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE

Are you a skilled warehouse worker? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for working in our warehouse. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **WAREHOUSE**, 5678 Elm St., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER

Are you a skilled human resources manager? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for managing our human resources. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER**, 1234 Main St., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

FINANCE OPPORTUNITIES

Are you a skilled finance professional? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for managing our finance. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **FINANCE OPPORTUNITIES**, 5678 Elm St., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

INDEPENDENT DELIVERY OPPORTUNITIES

Are you a skilled independent delivery professional? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for delivering our newspapers. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **INDEPENDENT DELIVERY OPPORTUNITIES**, 1234 Main St., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

TREASURY ANALYST

Are you a skilled treasury analyst? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for analyzing our treasury. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **TREASURY ANALYST**, 5678 Elm St., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

FINANCE OPPORTUNITIES

Are you a skilled finance professional? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for managing our finance. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **FINANCE OPPORTUNITIES**, 1234 Main St., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

500 Help Wanted

INDEPENDENT DELIVERY OPPORTUNITIES

Are you a skilled independent delivery professional? We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for delivering our newspapers. This position requires a minimum of 5 years of experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact: **INDEPENDENT DELIVERY OPPORTUNITIES**, 5678 Elm St., Detroit, MI 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

512 Help Wanted - Sales

MANAGER TRAINEES

COMPENSATION: \$12,000-\$15,000 per year. 10-15 positions to July 20th. No experience necessary. Training on the job. Call: 313-555-5555

NEW CAREER?

Now is the time to start your own business. We are looking for a few more people to join our growing company. Call Doug Courtney or Chris Courtney.

512 Help Wanted - Sales

REAL ESTATE CAREER

Call: 313-555-5555

DARLENE SHERMAN
451-5400
REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES
10000 W. 11th St.
LIVONIA, MI 48150

REAL ESTATE CAREER

"Free Training"

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

SALES

Boating Electronics

Call: 313-555-5555

SALES CLOSERS

SECURE your future

\$75,000-\$100,000/year

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

SALES

Call: 313-555-5555

SALES CLOSERS

SECURE your future

\$75,000-\$100,000/year

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

CUSTODIAN

Position available at Livonia

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

TELEPHONE WORKERS

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

MANAGER COUPLE

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

BABY-SITTERS

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

CHILDREN NEEDED

Call: 313-555-5555

REMERICA

REAL ESTATE OFFICES LOCAL

(313) 459-6222

NEW CONSTRUCTION SALES MANAGER

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

REAL ESTATE CAREER

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

SALES DREAM

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

START WORK NOW!

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

DREAM JOB

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

ART GALLERY

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

THE BRIDAL DIRECTORY

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

BABY-SITTER WANTED

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

TELEMARKETER

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

OUTSIDE SALES

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

RETAIL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

Pharmaceutical Sales

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

TELEMARKETER

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

TELEMARKETER

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512 Help Wanted - Sales

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OUTSIDE SALES

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

RETAIL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

Pharmaceutical Sales

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512 Help Wanted - Sales

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512 Help Wanted - Sales

PELLE

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

EGGHEAD SOFTWARE

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

Rhone-Poulenc Rorer

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

TELEMARKETER

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512 Help Wanted - Sales

TELEMARKETER

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512 Help Wanted - Sales

PEOPLE PERSONALITY

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

MEYER JEWELERS

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

SALES REPS NEEDED

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

TELEMARKETER

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512 Help Wanted - Sales

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512 Help Wanted - Sales

TELEMARKETER

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

RADIO ADVERTISING SALESPERSON

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

SECRETARIAL RECRUITER

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

TELEMARKETER

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512 Help Wanted - Sales

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512 Help Wanted - Sales

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512 Help Wanted - Sales

TELEMARKETER

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

INTERIOR DESIGNERS

Ethan Allen Home Interiors, a world leader in the fine home furnishings industry, is seeking talented professionals to join our growing team.

LIVONIA LOCATION
M. MEYER
15700 Middlebelt
Livonia, MI 48154
Fax: (313) 261-7480

NOVI LOCATION
K. DOWD
Twelve Oaks Rd.
27712 Novi Rd.
Novi, MI 48077
Fax: (313) 344-7168

UTICA LOCATION
J. MAIER
60170 Van Dyke
Utica, MI 48317
Fax: (313) 284-3310

ETHAN ALLEN INC.

512 Help Wanted - Sales

TELEMARKETER

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

TELEMARKETER

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

TELEMARKETER

Call: 313-555-5555

512 Help Wanted - Sales

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702 Antiques & Collectibles
DEALER OPEN HOUSE
DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES

703 Auction Sales
ANTIQUE HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
PETERSON PUBLIC AUCTION

704 Estate Sales
TWO GOOD SALES
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

705 Estate Sales
ESTATE SALE SUZANNE & CO.
GROSS POINT WOODS

706 Estate Sales
ROCHESTER HILLS GIANT SALE
ROCHESTER HILLS

707 Estate Sales
ROCHESTER HILLS
ROYAL OAK

708 Estate Sales
ROCHESTER HILLS
ROYAL OAK

709 Estate Sales
ROCHESTER HILLS
ROYAL OAK

710 Estate Sales
ROCHESTER HILLS
ROYAL OAK

702 Antiques & Collectibles
DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES

703 Auction Sales
PETERSON PUBLIC AUCTION

704 Estate Sales
TWO SUPER ESTATE SALES

705 Estate Sales
ESTATE SALE SUZANNE & CO.

706 Estate Sales
ROCHESTER HILLS GIANT SALE

707 Estate Sales
ROCHESTER HILLS

708 Estate Sales
ROYAL OAK

709 Estate Sales
ROYAL OAK

710 Estate Sales
ROYAL OAK

702 Antiques & Collectibles
DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES

703 Auction Sales
POLICE AUCTION

704 Estate Sales
AN ESTATE SALE

705 Estate Sales
ESTATE SALE SUZANNE & CO.

706 Estate Sales
ROCHESTER HILLS GIANT SALE

707 Estate Sales
ROCHESTER HILLS

708 Estate Sales
ROYAL OAK

709 Estate Sales
ROYAL OAK

710 Estate Sales
ROYAL OAK

702 Antiques & Collectibles
DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES

703 Auction Sales
POLICE AUCTION

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AN ESTATE SALE

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ROYAL OAK

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ROCHESTER HILLS

708 Estate Sales
ROYAL OAK

709 Estate Sales
ROYAL OAK

710 Estate Sales
ROYAL OAK

BERRY PICKIN' TIME
U-Pick Tart Cherries
Waseon Fruit Farm
MIDDLETON BERRY FARM
BLACK RASPBERRIES

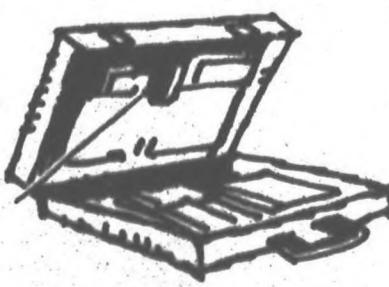
<p>703 Household Goods</p> <p>... (listing various household items like tables, chairs, sofas, etc.)</p>	<p>703 Household Goods</p> <p>... (listing various household items like tables, chairs, sofas, etc.)</p>	<p>703 Household Goods</p> <p>... (listing various household items like tables, chairs, sofas, etc.)</p>	<p>703 Household Goods</p> <p>... (listing various household items like tables, chairs, sofas, etc.)</p>	<p>703 Household Goods</p> <p>... (listing various household items like tables, chairs, sofas, etc.)</p>	<p>703 Household Goods</p> <p>... (listing various household items like tables, chairs, sofas, etc.)</p>	<p>703 Household Goods</p> <p>... (listing various household items like tables, chairs, sofas, etc.)</p>	<p>703 Household Goods</p> <p>... (listing various household items like tables, chairs, sofas, etc.)</p>	<p>703 Household Goods</p> <p>... (listing various household items like tables, chairs, sofas, etc.)</p>
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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.



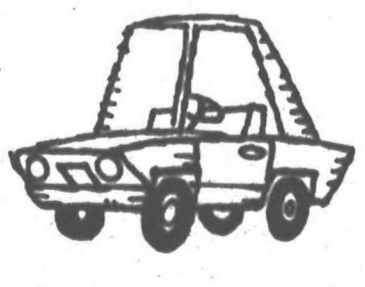
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



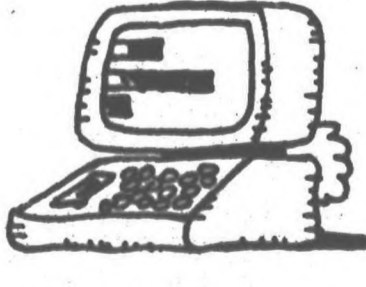
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within 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 691-0900 WAYNE COUNTY
652-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS

SERVING SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN SINCE 1917

OVER 900 NEW VEHICLES AVAILABLE! The Rinke News



PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK

AIR BAG **ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

NEW 1995 GRAND PRIX SE 2 DR. COUPE WITH ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	'230* MO.	'214* MO.	'181* MO.	'117* MO.

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

NEW 1995 GRAND PRIX SE 4 DR. SEDAN

Dual air bags, air, automatic overdrive transmission, V6 engine, air power windows, power locks, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, U.S. mapping, split front seats, key that detaches, floor mats, 30 month/35,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #310812

\$14,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$842.45

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	'270 MO.	'253 MO.	'221 MO.	'156 MO.

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

NEW 1995 BONNEVILLE SE

3600 V6, automatic overdrive transmission, dual airbags, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo with clock, 12, rear defogger, power windows, power locks, B.S. moldings, tinted glass, split bench seat, sport mirrors, custom wheel covers, 30 month/35,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #255273

\$17,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$1048.70

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	'325 MO.	'309 MO.	'277 MO.	'212 MO.

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

NEW 1995 TRANSPORT SE

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, V6 engine, air bag, tinted glass, rear wiper washer, side window defogger, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo with clock, anti-lock brakes, power steering, power brakes, dual air bags, floor mats, body-side moldings, spoiler, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, bucket seats with console, pass key that detaches, tinted glass, rear defogger, 30 month/35,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #241200

\$16,295 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$848.20

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	'273 MO.	'257 MO.	'224 MO.	'160 MO.

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

NEW 1995 FIREBIRD WITH AIR CONDITIONING and AUTOMATIC

Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, V6 engine, air, power steering, power brakes, gauges with tachometer, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, floor mats, body-side moldings, spoiler, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, bucket seats with console, pass key that detaches, tinted glass, rear defogger, 30 month/35,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #242825

\$15,395 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$882.70

NEW 1995 FIREBIRD FORMULA CONVERTIBLE WITH AIR CONDITIONING and AUTOMATIC

Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, V6, air, power steering, power brakes, gauges with tachometer, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, traction control, floor mats, body-side moldings, spoiler, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer and steering wheel controls, 6-speaker sound system, power windows, bucket seats with console, PASS-key that detaches, tinted glass, power windows, power locks, rear window defogger, 30 month/35,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #242821

\$24,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$1399.55

NEW 1995 GMC 3/4 TON HOLIDAY COACH CONVERSION VAN

Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, power windows, power locks, air, cruise, electric mirrors, rally wheels, air bag, anti-lock brakes, rotating cassette deck, running boards, AM/FM stereo cassette, bucket seats, wood trim, cloth, mesh roof. Stock #310810

\$17,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$888.50

48 MO. LEASE SPECIALS

48 MO. LEASE SPECIALS	\$0 DOWN	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN
	'326 MO.	'314 MO.	'302 MO.	'278 MO.

NEW 1995 GMC SIERRA 1/2 TON PICKUP

6100 GVW, AM/FM cassette, anti-lock brakes, air bag, power steering, power brakes, delay wipe, gauges, cloth seats, rear step bumper, wheel trim rings. Stock #232808

\$13,795 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$893.85

NEW 1995 GMC SAFARI XT PASSENGER VAN

Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, V6 engine, power steering, power brakes, air bag, anti-lock brakes, tinted glass, reclining seats, AM/FM stereo with clock. Stock #250122

\$16,495 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$822.90

NEW 1995 GMC SONOMA PICKUP

5 speed transmission, 2.3-liter 4-cylinder engine, AM/FM stereo with clock, gauges with tachometer, power steering, power brakes, cloth seats. Stock #2514127

\$9395 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$488.70

NEW 1995 GMC VANDURA WORK VAN WITH AIR CONDITIONING

Air, automatic overdrive transmission, rear door glass, air bag, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo with clock, full size spare, power steering, power brakes. Stock #241022

\$16,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$910.00

NEW 1995 SIERRA STAKE TRUCK WITH AIR CONDITIONING

11,000 GVW, air conditioning, 12 ft. stake, 300 V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, heavy duty chassis, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty transmission of cooler, large stainless steel mirrors, dual rear wheels. Stock #204880

\$20,795 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$889.10

NEW 1995 SIERRA DUMP TRUCK

11,000 GVW, 2 yard dump, 300 V6 engine, heavy duty chassis, AM/FM stereo with clock, power steering, power brakes, large stainless steel mirrors. Stock #204100

\$21,495 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$894.85

NEW 1995 GMC 1 TON CUBE VAN

Automatic overdrive transmission, 300 V-6 engine, 10,000 GVW, AM/FM stereo, 14 ft. box, power steering, power brakes, dual rear wheels. Stock #210048

\$21,695 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$958.85

NEW 1995 GMC 3/4 TON UTILITY BODY

Automatic overdrive transmission, 300 V6 engine, heavy duty chassis, 8000 GVW, heavy duty transmission of cooler, AM/FM stereo with clock, power steering, power brakes, stainless steel mirrors. Stock #221174

\$19,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$882.50

RINKE **PONTIAC GMC TRUCK**

CALL (810) 756-5100

VAN DYKE AT 11 MILE (I-696) WARREN

ALL PRICES INCLUDE DESTINATION & DEALER PREP. JUST ADD TAX

SALES HOURS: MON. & THURS. 8:30 AM-9 PM, TUES., WED., FRI. 8:30 AM-6 PM

Small print text at the bottom right of the advertisement.

You LAST Stop

CLARENCE KRUSE'S Stark Hickey

You BEST Deal!



1995 CONTOUR GL 4 DR. SEDAN

air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, outside rear defogger, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, aluminum college wheels
Was \$18,070 **NOW \$12,099***

24 Mo. Lease **\$187****



1995 FORD F350 STAKE TRUCK

5.8L engine, automatic trans, limited slip axle, dust seal wheels, roll-over, hot glowing red mirrors, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo/cassette, super engine cooling, heavy duty front suspension package
Was \$26,000 **NOW \$20,495***

19 ft. stake body



1995 RANGER "XLT"

24 Mo. Lease **\$269****

807 package, power steering, XLT group, chrome step bumper, sliding rear window, air conditioning, anti theft remote entry lock, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, premium AM/FM stereo, cassette/cassette, four cassette, automatic overdrive trans, 235 steel belted A/S tires, super engine cooling, chrome wheels, split-disc suspension
MSRP \$16,485

Putting You 1ST Since 1926



1995 TAURUS GL 4 DR. SEDAN

204A package, power windows, power locks, speed control, light group, AM/FM cassette, front/rear mass. cut wheels, auto trans, Aesthetics College Grad
Was \$20,140 **NOW \$14,699***

24 Mo. Lease **\$265****



1995 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR

24 Mo. Lease **\$187****

sport appearance package, power steering & brakes, AM/FM cassette, air dual remote mirrors, aluminum college wheels
Was \$13,100 **NOW \$9,995***

3.9% APR FINANCING

HOURS: Monday & Thursday 8-9 Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8-6



1995 FORD VAN CONVERSION

807 package, 10" H-TOP CONVERSION, FREEDOM SERIES HIGH TOP 1.9L V6 engine, sport roof, power foldable seats, custom wood interior, TV video player, radio system, central air conditioning, 1800-watts, power windows/locks, premium AM/FM cassette w/ clock, aluminum wheels, color coordinated package
Was \$37,400 **NOW \$26,435***



CLARENCE KRUSE'S Stark Hickey



313-538-6600

ONE MILE WEST OF TELEGRAPH RD. ON 7 MILE ROAD AT GRAND RIVER OVER 69 YEARS OF SALES & SERVICE

TOLL FREE MICHIGAN HOT LINE 1-800-882-7480

*Plus tax, title, plates and destination. **Payments based on 24 mo closed-end lease w/ approved credit. Lessee responsible for \$1500 down. Taurus, Ranger, Contour & Escort, F350, 1st mo. pymt., exc. dep. (rounded to next highest \$25 increment). Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase vehicle at lease end for price determined at inception. 11' per mile in excess of 15,000 mi. per year. Total obligation multiply pymt. x 24. Subject to 6% use tax. All rebates assigned to dealer. *Must meet College grad criteria to qualify. If not college grad add \$400 to price. -3.9% APR up to 48 mos. based on approved credit. APR in lieu of \$600 rebate, only available on Escort.

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

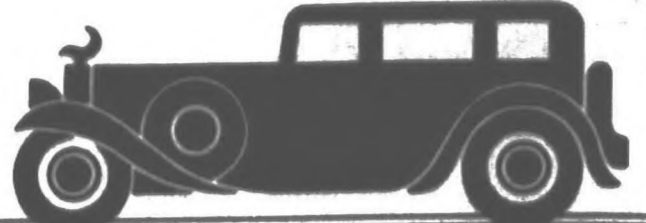
Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart
TELEGRAPH RD., SOUTHFIELD
Just North of 12 Mile Road

CALL 1-800-358-AVIS

or 355-7500

AUTOMOTIVE



This Classification Continued from Page 11G

828 Jeep4 Wheel Drive

ALFA ROMEO SUPERALFA 44 4.7 V6, 160 hp, 190,000 miles, 1995, black, automatic, leather, sunroof, alloy wheels, \$11,995. Call 313-565-6000.

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830 Sports & Imported

BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE
BMW 1994 318i 4-door sedan, 190,000 miles, leather, sunroof, alloy wheels, \$11,995. Call 772-8600.

BMW 1994 318i 4-door sedan, 190,000 miles, leather, sunroof, alloy wheels, \$11,995. Call 772-8600.

830 Sports & Imported

CORVETTE 1975 Convertible 2 top, power steering, brakes, 120,000 miles, \$14,000. Call 810-673-2726.

CORVETTE 1989 Convertible, 120,000 miles, \$14,000. Call 810-673-2726.

830 Sports & Imported

CORVETTE 1984 Red 2 top, leather, low miles, only \$85,995. Call 655-7500.

DON MASSEY
CORVETTE 1976 Sting Ray, low miles, of original, excellent condition, \$12,500. Call (810) 786-2916.

830 Sports & Imported

JAGUAR 1991 Sovereign, low miles, loaded, \$17,995. Call SUNSHINE ACURA (810) 471-9200.

JAGUAR 1985 VPS, 48,200 miles, loaded, 1 owner, great shape, must see! Call (810) 646-6570.

830 Sports & Imported

MAZDA 1992 MIATA convertible, \$11,450. Call FOX HILLS (313) 465-8740.

MAZDA 1988 RX7 Turbo, Limited edition, loaded, excellent condition, \$8,500. Call (313) 663-3082.

830 Sports & Imported

MAZDA 1992 MX-3, 5-speed, low miles, \$11,995. Call SUNSHINE ACURA (810) 471-9200.

MERCEDES BENZ 1990 300E, ultragray leather, 67,000 miles, \$24,900. Call (810) 651-6828.

DON MASSEY

ALFA ROMEO SUPERALFA 44 4.7 V6, 160 hp, 190,000 miles, 1995, black, automatic, leather, sunroof, alloy wheels, \$11,995. Call 313-565-6000.

ALFA ROMEO SUPERALFA 44 4.7 V6, 160 hp, 190,000 miles, 1995, black, automatic, leather, sunroof, alloy wheels, \$11,995. Call 313-565-6000.

VALUE LOT

ARABIAN 444 \$1,995
FARMINGTON HILLS
Chrysler Plymouth Acura
Grand River & Mackacel
810-442-3500

BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE

BMW 1994 318i 4-door sedan, 190,000 miles, leather, sunroof, alloy wheels, \$11,995. Call 772-8600.

BMW 1994 318i 4-door sedan, 190,000 miles, leather, sunroof, alloy wheels, \$11,995. Call 772-8600.

SUNSHINE ACURA

ALFA ROMEO SUPERALFA 44 4.7 V6, 160 hp, 190,000 miles, 1995, black, automatic, leather, sunroof, alloy wheels, \$11,995. Call 313-565-6000.

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LES STANFORD CONVERSION VAN CENTER

LEASE A Conversion Van Of Your Choice!

Lease either a 1995 Astro Conversion Van or a Full Size Chevy Conversion Van

For Only **\$389**** per mo
\$1,000 Down 24 months

Full Size Chevy Hi-Top Conversion Van
MSRP \$28,900
Now **\$19,995**
Includes TV, VCR

Astro Conversion Van
MSRP \$25,200
Now **\$18,900**
Quality Coach

See Les and Pay Less! Largest Conversion Van Center in Michigan!

LES STANFORD
21711 Michigan Ave., Dearborn
Between Southfield & Telegraph
313-565-6000

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 9:30-7:30
TUES, WED, FRI 10-6 P.M.

BILL COOK RED TAG SALE

'95 Audi A-6 Quattro
Automatic, leather, sunroof, all weather pkg, 36 mo./50,000 mile scheduled maintenance

RED TAG 36 MO. LEASE PRICE \$459 mo.

BILL COOK Audi

37911 Grand River West of Halsted
FARMINGTON HILLS
810-471-0044

Stock #5996

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY

VARSIITY LINCOLN MERCURY IN NOVI

One Year Anniversary Sale

1st ANNIVERSARY SELL-A-BRATION

Live Remote by Dr. Don of 99.5 FM Young Country from 11 AM until 2 PM

Special Surprise See the cars of the past and the cars of the future!

HUGE INVENTORY REBATES UP TO 3,750

250 PRE-OWNED TRUCKS & CARS

2 FREE Tiger Tickets with first 125 Test Drives!

Free Popcorn Free Hot Dogs & Pop

1995 SABLE GS 4-DR. SEDAN \$299 PER MO. or \$6547

1995 MYSTIQUE GS 4 DOOR SEDAN \$249 PER MO. or \$5343

1995 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE 4 DR. \$419 PER MO. or \$9989

1995 COUGAR XRT 2-DOOR \$323 PER MO. or \$6995

1995 VILLAGER GS WAGON \$259 PER MO. or \$5318

1995 TRACER 4-DOOR NOTCHBACK \$239 PER MO. or \$5226

1995 MARK VII 2 DR \$466 PER MO. or \$10,300

1995 GRAND MARQUIS GS 4 DR SDN \$369 PER MO. or \$7995

1995 CONTINENTAL \$1750 OFFER

Performance White CC, 240 hp, 190,000 miles, 1995, black, automatic, leather, sunroof, alloy wheels, \$11,995. Call 313-565-6000.

24 MONTH LEASE ONE DOLLAR DOWN FOR \$477 PER MO. or \$10,356* One Payment Lease

24 MONTH LEASE ONE DOLLAR DOWN FOR \$6995 PER MO. or \$16,995* One Payment Lease

24 MONTH LEASE ONE DOLLAR DOWN FOR \$419 PER MO. or \$9989* One Payment Lease

24 MONTH LEASE ONE DOLLAR DOWN FOR \$323 PER MO. or \$6995* One Payment Lease

24 MONTH LEASE ONE DOLLAR DOWN FOR \$259 PER MO. or \$5318* One Payment Lease

24 MONTH LEASE ONE DOLLAR DOWN FOR \$239 PER MO. or \$5226* One Payment Lease

24 MONTH LEASE ONE DOLLAR DOWN FOR \$466 PER MO. or \$10,300* One Payment Lease

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 Auto, air, power windows, AM/FM stereo, etc. \$10,500
1994 Mustang GT Convertible
 5.0, 5 speed, air, power windows and locks, cruise, etc. \$19,500
1995 Jeep Wrangler
 4.0, 5 speed, hard top, aluminum wheels, 12,000 miles. \$15,900
1992 Ford F-150
 V6, automatic, air conditioning, etc. \$10,900
1992 Grand Marquis LS
 V8, automatic, air, power windows, cruise, etc. \$9,995
1993 Eagle Talon TSi
 All wheel drive, 5 speed, air, power windows and locks, cruise, etc. \$14,900
1995 Ram 3500 SLT Laramie
 Quality, 5.9 Cummins turbo diesel, air, power windows and locks, cruise, etc. \$23,900
1994 Plymouth Sundance
 4 door, automatic, air, only 12,000 miles. \$8,995

372 Trucks
INSTANT CREDIT
 We can get you a car with no money down!
 313-527-3171
1993 Pontiac Trans Sport SE
 V6, automatic, air, power windows, cruise, etc. \$13,500
1994 LeBaron GTC Convertibles
 V6, automatic, air, power, cruise, etc. \$14,900
1991 VW Cabriolet Convertible
 Auto, air, power windows, AM/FM stereo, etc. \$10,500
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371 Volkswagens
1993 Pontiac Trans Sport SE
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BEAT THE HEAT SALE!

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 Automatic, 8 cylinder, priced to sell. **\$6888**

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 Clean, great starter car, 32,000 miles. **\$3444**

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 Air conditioning, great value. **\$1995**

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 Automatic, air, many extras, sporty. **\$9449**

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 Automatic, air, many extras, jet black. **\$12,888**

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NOW AVAILABLE

Automatic, air, dual air bags, ABS, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, CD, cassette, alloys, dual power seats, remote entry. 190 HP V-6.

\$399

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FREE SUNROOF

Automatic, air, CD, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, dual airbags, ABS, alloys, built-in security system.

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1990 AEROSTAR XL
 V6, automatic, air, CD, p.p., p.b., sliding window, 21,000 miles. \$7,895

1992 FORD F150 4X4 XLT PACKAGE
 300 CID engine, 5 spd. auto, cassette, p.p., p.b., sliding window, 21,000 miles. \$12,995

1993 FORD F250 XL PACKAGE
 Diesel V8, 5 speed, auto, cassette, p.p., p.b., sliding window, 21,000 miles. \$15,595

1993 FORD F150 XL PACKAGE
 300 CID 6 spd. automatic, air, p.p., sliding window. Only 21,500 miles. Blue with cloth. You won't go wrong if only \$11,995

1993 FORD BRONCO XLT
 "X" trim - one owner, 5.0 V8, automatic, air, cassette, p.p., p.b., sliding window, 21,000 miles. \$18,495

1993 FORD E150 CONVERSION
 By Universal. Only 16,800 pampered miles. 5.0 V8, automatic, air, cassette, p.p., p.b., sliding window, 21,000 miles. \$17,995

1993 ARMOYAN XLT EXTENDED LENGTH
 Only 48,000 miles, 5.0 V8, auto, air, front & rear, cassette, p.p., p.b., sliding window, 21,000 miles. \$9,995

1993 RANGER
 4 spd. auto, sliding window, safety inspected & more. Metallic blue with vinyl. A steal at only \$4,388

1993 FORD F150 XLT
 "X" trim - one owner, only 14,500 miles. V6, automatic, air, cassette, p.p., p.b., sliding window, 21,000 miles. \$7,995

1993 FORD AEROSTAR XL
 "X" trim - one owner, V6, auto, air, cassette, p.p., p.b., sliding window, 21,000 miles. \$6,995

1991 GEO TRACKER 4X4
 4 spd. 5 spd. auto, p.p., p.b. & more. Sharp trade in. \$7,995

1991 EMPLOYER EDGE BAUER 2 DR.
 4.0 V6, auto, air, cassette, p.p., p.b., sliding window, 21,000 miles. \$11,588

1993 FORD F150
 4 wheel drive, XLT Package, V6, automatic, air, cassette, p.p., p.b., sliding window, 21,000 miles. \$14,588

1994 FORD F150 SUPERDUTY
 4 wheel drive, XLT Package, 5.0 V8, automatic, air, cassette, p.p., p.b., sliding window, 21,000 miles. \$17,788

1994 FORD F150 XLT PACKAGE
 Only 17,000 miles, 5.0 V8, automatic, air, cassette, p.p., p.b., sliding window, 21,000 miles. \$15,379

1994 FORD ARMOYAN XL
 Only 17,000 miles, 5.0 V8, automatic, air, cassette, p.p., p.b., sliding window, 21,000 miles. \$12,788

1994 FORD RANGER "SPLASH" PACKAGE
 Only 18,000 miles, 5.0 V8, automatic, air, cassette, p.p., p.b., sliding window, 21,000 miles. \$10,995

1994 GEO BIONOVA SUPER CAB
 4.0 V6, auto, air, cassette, p.p., p.b., sliding window, 21,000 miles. \$10,995

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'95 MAXIMA GXE
 3.0 liter, V-6, air conditioning, dual airbags, power windows and locks, cruise, CD, rear deck. Stock #14087.

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ONLY \$500 DOWN

- Chrome bumper
- Air Conditioning
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- Tachometer
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- Sportseats

OPEN SAT. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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 Automatic, leather, sunroof, all weather pkg. 36 mo./50,000 mile scheduled maintenance

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NEW 1995 CARAVAN
 Equipped not equipped!
 W/16 Most Wanted Options
 Air conditioning, automatic transmission, 3.9 V6 cylinder, 24 V package, power door locks, power mirrors, power windows, 7 passenger, air vents, speed control, light package, 12000 miles, tinted glass, rear wiper, body maintenance.
 MSRP \$16,995
NW DODGE PRICE \$15,169**
 16 Caravans At This Price
 Chrysler Employees Save Even More!

NEW 1995 T300 CLUB CAB
 5.9L Magnum V8 MPI, 4 speed, 110 automatic, 48/24 city, 24 V package, power door locks, light package, 12000 miles, tinted glass, rear wiper, body maintenance, AM/FM stereo cassette, LT248/70R16 A/S 80W spare tire. \$1,999.95.
NW DODGE PRICE \$20,640**

PREVIOUSLY OWNED SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

1993 DODGE STEALTH 2.0 liter, fully equipped. \$15,995	1993 CHEVY CORSICA 4.0 V6, automatic, air, power windows, cruise, etc. \$5995	1993 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door, fully equipped. \$10,295	1994 DODGE SHADOW Automatic, air, power steering & cruise, cruise & locks, etc. \$8495	1993 PLYMOUTH LASER RS Automatic, air, power steering, cruise, etc. \$11,495
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NORTHWESTERN DODGE

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 Call Toll Free 1-800-875-USED
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A SUMMER DISCOUNTS

DRIVE AWAY TODAY



BRAND NEW 1995 FORD F-150 PICKUP

\$227³⁰ PER MONTH

STOCK NO. #1889

ZERO DOWN

\$18,999 MSRP

DEAN SELLERS SELLS FOR LESS!! SIZZLING SAVINGS

BRAND NEW 1995 FORD

ASPIRE

SIZZLING SALE PRICE OF ONLY

\$8995

PLUS TAX & TITLE



LOWEST PRICE ON A NEW 1995!

STOCK NO. #9289

BRAND NEW 1995 FORD

ESCORT WAGON

AUTOMATIC, AIRCONDITIONING WAGON GROUP & MORE!

\$222⁰⁵ PER MONTH

\$14,999 MSRP



FAMILY SPECIAL!

STOCK NO. #9928



ALL NEW FOR 1995 FORD EXPLORER "GREAT SELECTION"

Get An Extra **\$500.00**

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Requires minimum 1 yr cellular one activation. Subject to credit approval & conditions of Cellular One. Doesn't include \$49.00 one time activation fee. Offer good while supplies last.

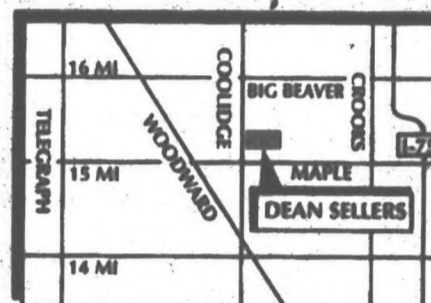


BEST QUALITY • BEST SELECTION BEST PRICE 1995 FORD TIARA VAN CONVERSION!

Open Mon. & Thurs. 'Til 9 PM
 • 24 month closed end lease with approved credit. \$300 security deposit, 6% use tax including down payment, 18,000 miles per year, with 11¢ per mile excess charge over 30,000 miles. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Assigned to dealer. Lessee may purchase vehicle at lease end at price determined at inception. To get total multiply payment x terms.

DEAN SELLERS FORD

2600 MAPLE ROAD (15 MILE) between Crooks and Coolidge IN TROY 643-7500



METRO DETROIT'S #1 TRUCK SALES

TRUCK LEADERSHIP SALE

LOADED '94 F-150 ONE PRICE SALE

ONLY 2 LEFT!

Auto, Akr, 302, V-8, XLT, 1 Conversion. Stk. #41343 & #48037

STICKERS FROM \$19,793 TO \$21,602 YOU PAY **\$14,999***

1995 F150 XLT



XLT, air, cruise, tilt, power windows and locks, aluminum wheels, chrome step, cassette. Stk. #88877.

5 AT THIS PRICE 300 F-SERIES AVAILABLE LEASE SPECIAL

24 MO. LEASE **\$159****

1995 WINDSTAR

Just air bags, anti-lock brakes, air, cruise, rear window, floor mats. Stock #82813

WAS \$21,300 YOU PAY **\$17,388*** 24 MO. LEASE **\$238****

100 IN STOCK

1995 RANGER XLT

Air, abs, wheel, speed control, tilt, power windows/locks, sliding rear window, cassette, anti-theft remote entry. WAS \$19,992 SPECIAL 24 MO. LEASE

\$159** 5 AT THIS PRICE

OUR CUSTOMERS SAY IT'S JUST PLAIN SMART TO BUY FROM BILL BROWN FORD

ATTENTION A & Z PLANNERS. WE HAVE THE WINDSTAR, F150 OR MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE YOU'RE LOOKING FOR.

COME SEE OUR VAN DISPLAY

We're sure you'll agree we have the BEST QUALITY AND THE BEST PRICE SEE THE

ALL NEW 1995 ECLIPSE VAN CONVERSION



\$1500 Rebate!

COMPARE OURS VS. the rest



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1995 AEROSTAR XLT

\$14,948* 5 AT THIS PRICE!

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1,600 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS TO CHOOSE FROM METRO DETROIT'S LARGEST INVENTORY

1995 CONTOUR GL



230A package, power locks, cassette, cruise, power heated mirrors, defogger.

WAS \$16,675 YOU PAY **\$12,995*** 24 MO. LEASE **\$206**** 5 AT THIS PRICE

1995 PROBE SE



JUST REDUCED \$1950

Aluminum wheels, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, cassette. Stk. #83889.

WAS \$17,700 YOU PAY **\$13,996*** 24 MO. LEASE **\$244****

#1 CAR IN AMERICA 1995 TAURUS SE



Sport package, cassette, power windows, power locks, power steering, cruise, tilt.

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM WAS \$20,550 YOU PAY **\$14,999*** 24 MO. LEASE **\$268**** Stk. #88486

1995 ESCORT 3 DR.



Air, defogger, cassette.

WAS \$15,000 YOU PAY **\$10,470*** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$189**** YOUNG BUYER \$10,070* 4 AT THIS PRICE

IT'S 1995 SHO TIME



8 speed & cruise MSRP \$28,990 **\$309**** 4 AT THIS PRICE 24 MO. LEASE



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WINDSTAR	\$275	\$2180
CONTOUR	\$275	\$2180
SHO	\$375	\$2280
TAURUS	\$300	\$2180
PROBE	\$350	\$2900
ESCORT	\$175	\$1075

NAME	LAST	SSN	SECURITY NUMBER	ADDRESS
EMPLOYER	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP
EMPLOYED BY	NAME OF EMPLOYER	HOW LONG	YTD	
MAKE CHECKS OR DEPOSIT SLIP	WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR YOUR EMPLOYER	SALARY OR WAGES PER PERIOD	BUSINESS PHONE	DATE