

Plymouth Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

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Business changes: A Plymouth jewelry store will have a new home and a pub has a new owner. /3A

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COMMUNITY LIFE

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Festival puts city in spotlight



More than 150,000 persons are expected in Plymouth this weekend for the 41st annual Fall Festival. The highlight is the Rotary Club chicken barbecue on Sunday.

See our special Fall Festival section in today's paper

BY JEFF COUNTS
STAFF WRITER

It'll be smooth sailing for Plymouth's 41st annual Fall Festival that begins setup at noon Thursday and runs through Sunday in and around Kellogg Park.

Last year, road and sidewalk work being done downtown hampered the festival.

"But the streetscape is completed and we'll have all the food booths located on Main Street," said Paul Sincok, assistant city manager.

"We've also expanded the kiddie ride area," he said, adding that the streetscape allows for a different setup of both the rides and booths.

Although most events don't start until Friday evening, city crews were to start work on Thursday closing off roads so that the setup work can be done.

Festival highlights include entertainment in and around Kellogg Park, and the Rotary Club chicken barbecue, he said.

The festival has its origins in the barbecue, which was first hosted by the club in the mid-1950s as a way to raise money for playground equipment.

Since then, the festival has grown from a neighborhood affair to one that attracts 150,000 people from around the metro Detroit area.

"We expect to serve about

12,000 chicken dinners on Sunday," said Sincok. "One sight that festival-goers should go see that's not really on the list of attractions are the barbecue pits behind The Gathering where the chickens are cooked."

"It's a great sight to see the doctors and lawyers sweating away cooking chicken," he said.

The barbecue starts serving at 11 a.m. on Sunday and continues until 6 p.m.

Weather is always a factor with the Fall Festival, and this year, the long-range forecast calls for a possibility of showers on Friday, but clear skies on Saturday and Sunday.

Here's a quick list of festival events:

- Opening ceremonies, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Plymouth Fife and Drum Escort; 7 p.m., Community Band, strolling entertainment, Jason Abbot, magic; 7-9:30 p.m., Business and Professional Women bingo at The Gathering.

- Kiwanis pancake breakfast, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Gathering; 9-11:30 a.m., Optimist Pet Contest at the Bandshell, Plymouth Community Arts Council Arts and Crafts Show, Central Middle School.

- On Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., a Performance and Antique Car Show on Main Street with "Pinheads" demonstration; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Rotary Club 41st annual chicken barbecue.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Top volunteer: Canton dentist Carl K. Smith is the president of the Fall Festival Board.

Canton dentist heads festival

BY DIANE GALE
SPECIAL WRITER

Plymouth's annual Fall Festival is a volunteer effort.

And this year the top volunteer is Canton dentist Carl K. Smith, who is serving as president of the Plymouth Fall Festival Board.

But why is a Canton resident so involved in the Plymouth community?

"The official name of the Plymouth Fall Festival is the Ply-

mouth Community Fall Festival," Smith said. "It's supposed to be all inclusive."

"I've lived in Canton six years and before that I lived on the western edge of Westland. The Plymouth and Canton area has always been a favorite spot for my family. As a kid I used to come out here, because friends owned a farm. It was out in the boon docks and now it's a subdi-

See VOLUNTEER, 3A



Foot traffic: The traffic stops and the streets of Plymouth become alive with festival goers sampling the food and wares in the booths.



City to outline road tax, options for residents

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

A mailing they'll receive this month outlines for Plymouth residents the options they have in paying the \$12 million bill for road improvements over the next 20 years.

Last month, Plymouth City Commissioners authorized a ballot proposal for the Nov. 6 general election, allowing the city to issue bonds to fund the street repair program.

The paving also could be paid for with special assessments. Costs incurred on each street would then be paid only by property owners

whose land abuts the street being re-paved.

According to the information residents will receive, a bond program would "allow a larger amount of street construction each year. This should result in lower costs than if the repairs were done in smaller amounts over a longer number of years. The proposed road millage would result in a lower annual cost to the average taxpayer."

City Manager Steve Walters said residents will receive in early October another letter to include specific street lists and maps. "Approximately one half of all city streets will

need reconstruction during the next 10 years, and the balance of the street system will need the same major investment during the second 10 years."

Walters estimates costs at \$5.7 million for the first 10 years, and \$6.3 million for the second phase.

"A third piece could be sent close to the election in the form of a letter from the mayor or City Commission, using the idea which Farmington used," said the city manager. The cities of Farmington and Ann Arbor have received voter approval for bond programs for citywide road repair.

Commissioner Donald Dismuke said at Tuesday's commission meeting that the draft explaining the assessment-versus-bond proposal "seems geared toward one direction. I thought the idea was to be impartial."

Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury suggested changing the words "advantages" and "disadvantages" to "aspects."

Resident Del Templeton said the commission should take a stand. "I commend all of you for not wanting to sway public opinion on an issue

See ROADS, 4A

Cap gun fired at couple

A husband and wife were running in the uptown area of Plymouth about 8 p.m. Aug. 29 when a passing motorist fired a cap gun at them, police said.

The 32-year-old man said he and his partner stopped for a red light at Penniman and Harvey. They were standing on the southwest corner when a "boxy, beige car" passed them, traveling eastbound on Penniman. The passenger pointed a cap gun at the complainants and fired at least once.

The suspect is described as 16 or 17 years old with brown hair. The car is thought to be a Horizon or an Omni. Police checked a license plate number supplied to them by the couple, but there was no computerized record of it.

Man arrested

Plymouth police arrested a 24-year-old Detroit motorist at about 2:30 a.m. Aug. 28 for obstructing a police officer, speeding, and false impersonation.

The driver was clocked at 46

POLICE NEWS

mph in a 25 mph zone on Main Street near Mill. Stopped near Union and Main, the man said he had no driver's license with him, and that his name was Darnell Waverly Cooley.

Police learned the man's license was suspended. He was arrested for the license violation, speeding, and false impersonation. He was handcuffed behind his back, patted down and taken to the station without incident. Officers secured his vehicle at the scene.

Asked at the station if he'd given his real name, the man said no. A check revealed the man was wanted on a felony warrant out of Oregon on a drug offense. The issuing agency wasn't interested in extraditing the driver, whose license had been suspended seven times.

He was booked and jailed.

Author to sign book at fest

Bill Semion, author of the new book "Michigan Family Adventure Guide," will sign copies of the book from 1-3 p.m. Sept. 7 at

the Little Professor Book Center on Main Street across from Kellogg Park.

Teachers, union head back to table

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

With five years of college and a 16-year teaching career to her credit, Betty DuBois says she deserves to be treated as a professional.

With the Plymouth-Canton teachers' contract still unsettled, that's not the case, says the Canton High School life management skills teacher.

"My personal opinion is that they are not treating us as professionals at all, and I don't know why. I feel as though I've done something wrong — even though I know I haven't — and I'm being punished," DuBois said. "It's very discouraging."

Negotiators for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and its teachers have been bargaining since the first of the year. The district is asking teachers to switch health care carriers.

Bargainers for the Plymouth-Canton Education Association and the district are set to resume negotiating at 3:30 p.m. today. The board met in closed session to discuss negotiations last night at the intermediate school district in Wayne.

"Teachers are working and doing their job, but they're not happy," said Central Middle School teacher Earl Harrington. "There seems to be the threat of losing insurance, or paying a whole lot extra to keep what we've got. We've been going since January; you'd figure we'd be done. This hurts everything; it hurts your morale, that's for sure."

Errol Goldman, chief negotiator for the district, said, "When you have a health insurance plan that's comparable as deter-

mined by a union-selected consultant, the district should be paying the lower cost.

"We've tried to address the concerns and make sure teachers get to pick their own doctors. They can continue with Blue Cross (for \$23 a month for a single person). If we can provide teachers with a comparable plan for less cost, we have an obligation to the community to do that."

Tom Cotner, chief negotiator for the PCEA, said, "I don't understand why they feel it is necessary to go after both salary and benefits in the same contract, especially since it is only a one-year contract we're trying to get. I understand they're feeling their oats — generally because of attitudes toward teachers right now, and specifically because of changes in the law." A new state law fines teachers for work stoppages and empowers school boards to invoke their last best offer if an impasse is reached and arbitrator's decision isn't to their liking.

"Negotiations are give and take," Cotner said. "The pendulum swings back and forth. Frankly, there have been times when we had the power, and times when they had it. But I've never seen them quite this merciful."

Goldman says there's "certainly no fat in the budget. The union is welcome to look at the budget."

Other districts are confronting similar situations with health care, said Goldman. "I don't know specifics of other districts, but I do know it is a major piece of employment costs. You start looking at areas where you can make some adjustments."

Cotner says that while health care is a big issue nationally, "I cannot find a single

situation (in other school districts) where this is happening with this scope."

While Blue Cross and Mercy coverage may be comparable, "the size of the networks (Blue Cross and Mercy, favored by the district) isn't even close," said Cotner. "Obviously Blue Cross is a well-recognized, national organization. Mercy is basically Washtenaw County. At this time, there's one participating hospital in Wayne County: Henry Ford, and other than that, St. Joe's."

"We're talking about people who've gone to a doctor for 25 years. All of a sudden they can't go to that doctor unless they're willing to pay?"

Goldman says the district is concerned about teacher morale. "The board is not out to punish any teachers. If we can choose between comparable carriers, we believe we should be paying for the lesser expensive of the two. We're still allowing teachers to continue with Blue Cross, so they still have their choice."

Board vice president Mike Maloney said "I'm hoping we will be able to get an amicable settlement within the next couple weeks. I'm pleased that employees are conducting themselves in a very professional way."

Maloney is married to an Allen Elementary School teacher, which makes this "stressful for our family. I don't think there is anyone in the district who would like a settlement more than we would."

Also negotiating is the Plymouth-Canton Administrators' union. The custodial-maintenance union is bargaining a wage re-opener with the district.

Plymouth attorney elected to State Bar post

Attorney J. Thomas Lenga of Clark Hill PLC, a Plymouth resident, has been elected vice president for 1996-97 by the Board of Commissioners of the State Bar of Michigan.

He currently holds the office

of treasurer. He will assume his duties as vice president at the conclusion of the State Bar's Annual meeting in Grand Rapids, Sept. 18-20.

Lenga practices primarily in commercial and product litigation at Clark Hill.

He was first elected to the State Bar Board of Commissioners in 1992. He chairs the State Bar's Hall of Justice Committee, which seeks ways to establish a single facility in Lansing to house the judicial branch of state government.

He has also been appointed by Gov. John Engler to the Trial Court Assessment Commission. The purpose of the commission is to study and classify the civil and criminal cases filed in the circuit, district, and probate courts and recorder's court of the city of Detroit and to recommend to the Legislature by July 15, 1997, a formula for the money



Thomas Lenga

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BY KEVIN STAFF WRITER

A new town changes.

Also, downtown Bush Jr. building door.

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Plymouth businesses are expanding, moving

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

A new Amish furniture store downtown heads a list of recent business changes.

Also, the Side Street Pub on Fralick downtown has changed owners, and Bush Jewelers on Ann Arbor Trail is building a larger building right next door.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony for The Village Shopkeeper is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Forest Place Mall across from Sunny J's.

Owners Sandra Wright and daughter Dawn Golden said they got the idea to sell Amish furniture after several trips through Amish farmlands in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio.

"They take enormous pride in the quality," Golden said. The pieces — chairs, tables, hutches, bookcases, chests and more — are of cherry or other hard woods. "I think it's real traditional looking, real sturdy," Wright said.

They also carry traditional children's toys made by the Amish — sturdy wood and metal wagons and traditional dolls including Raggedy Ann dolls Golden makes.

The store will also offer custom embroidery, and the computer-aided transfer of logos or other designs to fabric.

The Village Shopkeeper will also carry the Daisy Kingdom line of very traditional children's clothes. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. They're closed Sunday.

Former Side Street customer Steve McMahon now runs McMahon's Side Street Pub, with his brother Jim McMahon and his wife Beth. "I run the bar and they handle bank statements," he said.

One day he asked the owners if they knew of an available liquor license in Plymouth. They were looking to retire, and offered to sell it to McMahon, who accepted.

A grand opening is scheduled during Fall Festival. "It's a unique community bar, there's a lot of regulars that come in," McMahon said.

"We've remodeled quite a bit, it's an Irish sports bar," he said. There are now 15 TVs placed around the bar, hooked up to a digital satellite system. He's also added a new sound system, new bar stools and chairs, and added steaks to the menu.

Once streetscape project work is finished outside the bar, "We plan on putting an atrium out front eventually," McMahon said.

Over on Ann Arbor Trail, Bush Jewelers owner Don Bush said the new building that will house his business should be finished before Christmas.

"We've expanded and grown very nicely in Plymouth, we love the town," he said. The business will be able to carry more jewelry and display it better, Bush said, in the new building going up just west of the current one on Ann Arbor Trail.

There will also be more on-site parking, he said.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER
New building: Barbara and Don Bush stand in front of their new building that's under construction on Ann Arbor Trail. Previously Bush Jewellery was located in an old house.

New owner: Steve McMahon is new owner of McMahon's Side Street Pub. The pub on Fralick near Main Street is hosting a grand opening celebration during the Fall Festival. Former Detroit Tiger Willie Horton will be on hand to sign autographs from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Pub slates grand opening

McMahon's Side Street Pub will celebrate its grand opening Friday through Sunday during the Fall Festival.

Steve McMahon now runs the pub along with his brother, Jim. They have turned it into an Irish sports bar.

On hand will be former Detroit Tiger, Willie Horton. He will sign autographs from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Also scheduled to be at the pub from noon until 3 p.m. on Saturday

is Sheila Taormina, Livonia's new Olympic gold medal winner. She will be signing autographs.

The pub is holding the grand opening under a tent located at 860 Fralick, near Main Street.

As part of the celebration, the pub will be giving away \$5,000 in prizes.

Also it will be serving barbecue chicken dinners and other food in the tent during the festival.

The cost of the dinners is \$5 for chicken and \$7 for ribs.

Museum hosting demonstrations during fest

The Plymouth Historical Museum is participating in the annual Fall Festival.

It's hosting various events during the festival. On Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m., there will be craft demonstrations by the Village Potters, lace making, tinsmithing and dulcimer music by Charlene Berry.

Also, the museum will have a special exhibit during the festival. A reproduction of Henry Ford's quadricycle will be on display at the museum on Saturday and on Sunday it will be in Kellogg Park for the Fall Festival car show.

The museum is located on Main Street next to the Plymouth City Hall.

Safety a top consideration at Fall Festival

Safety is a top consideration during the Fall Festival.

Huron Valley Ambulance will have a fully-staffed paramedic ambulance on duty at Fall Festival from 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. On Sunday, the paramedics will be on site from 11 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. HVA staff will be accessible via radio. The paramedics will be available to handle emergencies in buildings downtown as well.

Also, city and festival officials are prepared for possible fires.

The Plymouth Fire Department will be responding to all fire runs in the downtown area, and during any fire run, sections of the Fall Festival would be closed.

"It is imperative that a minimum of a 20-foot fire lane be maintained at all times, including during loading and unloading of vendor materials," said Paul Sincoc, assistant city manager.

"Parking near 'bump-out' areas must be avoided, as parking near a bump-out will not allow for the required fire lane," he said.

Art walk to feature Plymouth galleries.

The annual Fall Festival is only one of the events on tap this autumn in Plymouth.

An art walk through the galleries is scheduled for Sept. 27, 28 and 29 and a Chili Cook-off is slated for Oct. 13.

The art walk, called ARTrageous, features a walking tour of 11 galleries in downtown Plymouth. About 25,000 persons are

expected to attend it and the Plymouth Musica Festival which is on the same weekend in Kellogg Park.

The music is all live and includes blues, jazz and country and western. The shows are free.

Many of the art galleries have a featured artist at work that weekend.

The galleries on the tour include: The Animation Station, Chameleon Gallery, Creative Framing and Gallery, Frameworks, Francis Jewelry Gallery, Gabriela's, Native West Gallery, Penniman Showcase, Wild Wings Gallery and the Plymouth Arts Council.

Volunteer from page 1A

vision." As an adult, Smith is heading one of the community's premiere events. His involvement in the festival started six years ago when members of his church, the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, decided it wanted a booth at the community gathering that began 41 years ago.

"I started attending meetings and became the representative for the church," Smith said. "One thing led to another. I've attended nearly every fall festival board meeting in the last five years. As you become more at home at the meetings you start to offer more input into how the festival is going."

In fact, the church's involvement in the festival has become the single biggest money maker. They first year they sold donuts, coffee and nachos.

"Every year you learn a little more about how it can be done," he said adding that recently the church began selling pretzels and french fries with chili.

"It's a niche we found and we settled into that," he said. "We're working on perfecting it."

Last year the church netted around \$3,000 and like all the other booth operators returned 25 percent to the festival.

"This year we should do better," he said.

All the festival booths are operated by non-profit service organizations, schools and churches.

"The purpose of the fall festival since it was started 41 years ago by the Rotary Club is to have a fund raiser for organizations to raise money for causes they wanted to get involved in and to provide a festival for the people of Plymouth," Smith said adding that people from all over Michigan and visitors from other states attend.

His goal is to raise about \$50,000. Last year it cost \$44,000 to run the festival.

"I don't think people realize what it costs and this is with using extensive volunteer labor," Smith added.

Fall Kick-Off

4-Day Sale

September 5-8

Meet the Soap Stars See the Fashion Show!

Saturday, September 7th 1p.m.
in the Center Court

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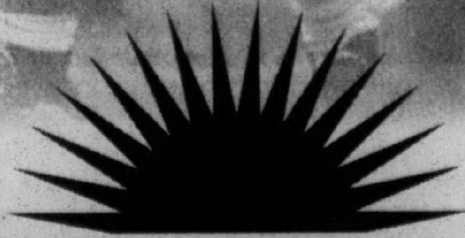
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SPRING

Cable promotion



Cable cruiser: To drum up business for the new Americast cable TV service, Ameritech is using an ice cream truck. It's going through Plymouth neighborhoods offering 25-cent Eskimo Pie ice cream bars, free gifts and chances to win a free year of cable TV. Also, the first 100 consumers to sign up for Americast cable TV get a year's worth of free Eskimo Pie ice cream. Proceeds from the ice cream sales are being donated to community charities.

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LIBRARY WATCH

Volunteers needed

The Community Literacy Council, a non-profit organization serving Plymouth, Canton and surrounding communities, trains volunteers to work with adults wanting to improve their reading skills. If you are able to volunteer call the Literacy Council at 451-6555.

be unsuccessful.

Book groups

If you are interested in attending any of the following groups please contact the facilitator. The Writer's Club, call Brian Anderson at 416-0418; Great Books, call Karen Barrie at 453-2454; Contemporary Books, call Darlene Ursel at 453-0750.

Best sellers

To reserve best sellers, call 453-0750.

The new releases are: "Gods and Generals," by Jeff Shaara; "Cadillac Jukebox," by James Lee Burke; "Cause of Death," by Patricia Cornwell; "Exclusive," by Sandra Brown; "Lily White," by Susan Isaacs; "Accordion Crimes," by E. Annie Proulx; "Jack and Jackie," by Christopher Anderson; and "Drinking a Love Story" by Caroline Knapp.

Board meeting

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular

monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the library's temporary location 705 S. Main.

The meeting is open to the public. Persons with special needs who plan to attend the meeting should contact the library at 453-0750 (voice) or 453-6712 (TDD) if auxiliary aids or services are needed. Advance notice is required.

Library access

Patrons wishing to access the library's electronic catalog from their home computer can do so by calling 453-2298.

Set your software to 8 databits, no parity, 1 stop bit and vt220 emulation. Login "library." If you have any questions about our dial-in access please call 453-0750.

Library hours

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

Youth department

As Plymouth students start the school year, and school assignments begin, students and parents should remember a key library term, reference. Materials available for checkout move quickly out of the library. Reference materials stay in the library at all times and have been selected to meet the curriculum needs of area youths.

Reference also includes the professional services of librarians who staff the adult and youth desk at all times. Children should be encouraged to seek the services of our staff should their own efforts prove to

Roads

from page 1A

one way or the other, but sometimes it is your obligation as an elected official to do just that," he said in an open letter Wednesday.

Templeton, who favors the bond program, asked whether the city calculated potential savings that could be realized with an accelerated repair program.

"By accelerating the program, money that would be spent for maintenance would be greatly reduced. I'd like to suggest that that be put in the letter, because it affects everyone," said Templeton.

Templeton also suggested that commissioners inform voters that "a bond issue may qualify homeowners for the Michigan Homestead Tax Credit, especially those over 65 years of age."

Savings under a bond program could be sizable, Walters says in the letter. "For example, before the City Commission decided to

propose the road program bonds, Farmer Street and Garling sub were being scheduled for street repairs to be financed with special assessments. The assessments ranged from \$2,500 to \$6,000, and with interest would range from \$400 to \$960 for the first annual payment.

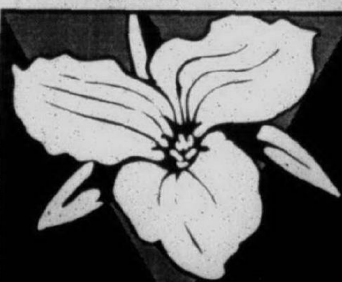
"A residence with a taxable value between \$75,000 and \$100,000 would pay from \$150 to \$200 per year for a 2-mill street levy (less if itemizing federal income taxes.) In this example, one special assessment levy during a 20-year period would range from \$3,325 to \$7,980 including interest. Twenty years of the 2-mill levy would cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000."

Also, said Walters, costs would be more equitably shared under the bond program.

"Properties abutting county

roads such as Ann Arbor Road, Sheldon and Mill never face special assessments, even though the owners use the city street system like all other citizens," he said. "In addition, downtown businesses would not contribute to the road program because their streets have just been resurfaced as part of the downtown project."

Assistant City Manager Paul Sincok says the choice is a toss up, depending on how long a resident plans to stay in Plymouth. "If you're a long-term resident, it makes more sense to go with the tax program. But if you're only going to be here a couple more years and your street is in good condition, you'd want to go with the special assessment. The commission wants to pass out a lot of information to be of help to residents in figuring out where they fit."



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Women's Health Series at Canton's Summit on the Park

Thursday, Sept. 19 Hormonal Highs and Lows:
What to Expect In Your
30s and 40s

Doug McKay, MD, OB/Gyn, and Cathy Riffle, PA

This program will help women in their 30s and 40s understand and prepare for changes that commonly occur during the transition between a woman's reproductive years and menopause.

Tuesday, Oct. 15 Osteoporosis: What Every
Woman Should Know

Dana Berry-Richardson, RN, CFNP, and Judy Benkaser, RN, BSN
Women of all ages will learn to identify and evaluate their risk factors for this bone-thinning disease as well as to learn the steps to take for disease prevention. Also, get the latest information about the advances in diagnosing and treating osteoporosis.

Tuesday, Oct. 29 Preparing for Pregnancy

Donna Hrozencik, MD, OB/Gyn

Learn what to expect and how to manage the physical, emotional and lifestyle changes related to pregnancy and childbirth. Topics include encouraging pregnancy, the role of exercise and nutrition and pregnancy after age 35.

Thursday, Nov. 7 Women and Heart Disease

Marti McClain, RN, MSN, Heart of a Woman program, Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

A woman has nearly a one in two chance of developing heart disease in her lifetime. This informal discussion will cover what's different about heart disease in women and will answer your questions on how you can live a more heart-healthy life.



Wednesday, Oct. 2
6 p.m. - Networking
6:30 - 7:30 p.m. - Dinner
7:30 - 9 p.m. - Speaker

Speaker: Deb Mattison,
MSW, ACSW,
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Women and Friendship—A Gift We Give Ourselves!

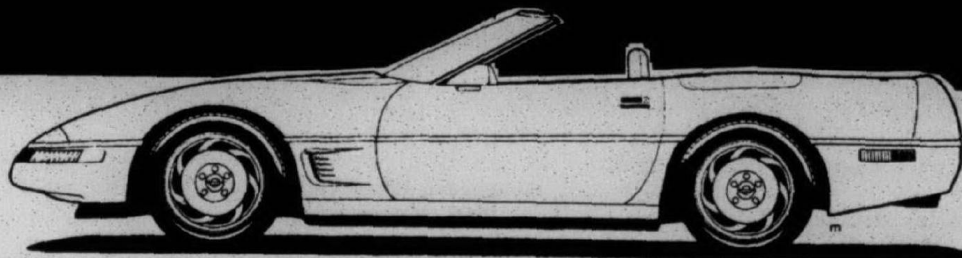
By yourself or with a friend, don't miss this first Women's Night Out at Canton's Summit on the Park. It promises to be a relaxing, enjoyable and educational dinner program—a special evening just for women of all ages. Friendships are vital sources of support, inspiration, camaraderie and satisfaction throughout your life. Learn more about the variety and significance of friendships and how you can enhance and strengthen those important connections with friends.

Program fee: \$21 per person includes a full-course dinner.
Call (313) 397-5110 by Thurs. Sept. 26 to register.

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Tencel denim skirt, 4-16; 48.00.



NORD M

County school chief says state test sets new standard

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

Good morning boys and girls. Do you have your number two pencils ready?

That's how Wayne County Schools Superintendent Michael

Flanagan started off a session in which business people, media representatives and educators took a crack at a sample of the high school proficiency test at the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency education building last week.

The results of the first taking of the new high school proficiency test are expected to be released soon. Eleventh-graders statewide were required to take the test last school year. Now seniors, the students can still graduate without passing the test, but must pass it to receive state endorsements on their diplomas. The test is divided into mathematics, science, reading and writing.

"It was going to be a high-stakes test," Flanagan said, but now the stakes aren't quite as high. The test became a standard rather than a requirement to graduate when officials realized how many students would not be able to pass and therefore would not graduate, Flanagan said in making remarks to put the upcoming scores in perspective.

"We're not nearly good enough for today's global competition," Flanagan said of today's students. "We (educators) get beat up about the old days," the days when students were taught the basics, he said.

But when making comparisons people should consider that in the "old days" about half of students dropped out of high school. Today an overwhelming majority of students stay in school and all of them are required to take this test.

Based on a representative sample of student work across the state, 48 percent of students

are expected to attain a proficient rating in mathematics, 31 percent in science, 41 percent in reading and 31 percent in writing.

The high school proficiency test is part of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP). The test is given to 11th-graders, but the students will get other chances to take the test before the end of their senior year.

Eventually ninth and 10th-grade students will be given an opportunity to take the test, according to Sam Ewing, consultant on assessment and evaluation for the Wayne County RESA. Passing the test early can give these students the opportunity to take college-level courses as well as high-school course work, he said.

Passing the test leads to three endorsements: math, science and communication arts (by passing both the reading and writing portions of the test).

Students spent 11-14 hours completing the test over the course of several days. Some parts of the test are untimed. School districts will be giving retakes at the end of September and again in the spring. Students don't have to retake the whole test, just the parts they didn't pass.

The tests are based on standards distributed in 1990-92 in a shift from basic skills to essential skills, Ewing said. "This is

the first time kids have been tested against those standards," he said.

Not just multiple choice, in many cases the test requires students to show their work and even explain the process they used.

The completed tests were sent out of state to Measurement Inc., a professional scoring company.

"We didn't know when the kids took the test what the passing score would be," Ewing said. Committees met this summer to review the standards and recommend passing scores on each portion of the test, Ewing said.

Scores fall into three categories, those considered proficient in the subject, novices and not-yet novices. Only those receiving proficient scores will receive state endorsements.

The tests aren't going back to the basics, Ewing said. "You can't go back to the basics, you have to take the basics and go beyond."

"They just can't guess; they have to be able to explain why they did stuff," Ewing said.

The scores are expected to exaggerate the difference between buildings, Ewing said. For example, the range between scoring 70-85 percent can represent six or seven items on the test, he said.

Local educators at the session cautioned about comparisons.

Linda Pallas, director of instruction at Redford Union Schools, cautioned that it's really dangerous to only look at the numbers without knowing the students and their strengths.

People need to understand the process and the changes in the test-taking process, said Judy Evola, director of community relations for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Here's a sample of one type of question on the mathematics portion of the test:

The following are the recommended dosages for a children's pain relief tablet based on a child's weight in pounds: 6-11 pounds - 40 milligrams; 12-17 pounds - 80 mg; 18-23 pounds - 120 mg; 24-35 pounds - 160 mg; 36-47 pounds - 240 mg. For every additional 12 pounds an additional 80 mg is needed.

If you continue using this information, which of the following will calculate the number of tablets (160 mg each) a child weighing between 72 and 83 pounds should be given?

- A. $(4 \times 80) \div 160$
- B. $(240 \div 2 \times 80) \div 160$
- C. $(240 \div 3 \times 80) \div 160$
- D. $(240 \div 4 \times 80) \div 160$

The answer is C.

Test targets 4 areas

Here's a breakdown of the high school proficiency test:

■ **Reading** - two parts: in part one, all students read three to four reading selections that present perspectives on the same key concept. The selections vary from 100 to 1,500 words in length. After reading, students are asked to respond to a series of questions. In part two, students are asked to read about a real-life situation related to the key ideas in the reading selections. Then students are asked to answer a question related to the scenario. Using evidence from all of the reading selections, they compose at least a one-to-two page thoughtful response.

■ **Writing** - three parts: in part one, students must select and bring with them two pieces that best illustrate their writing proficiency. At least one piece must be from a class other than English or language arts. Students are then asked to think critically and report and reflect on their own writing. In part two, students are provided a topic and some information related to that topic. Students are then given 20 minutes to respond in writing to a focus question. Afterwards, students have an opportunity to discuss and refine their ideas in small and large group discussions in preparation for the third writing task. Part three asks students to

write about a topic that is connected in some way to the topic in part two. They may respond in any type of writing: stories to essay, fact to fiction. With 100 minutes to respond in part three, students have time for revision and proofreading.

■ **Mathematics**: There are no questions on the test that are purely computational. The test reflects the Model Core Curriculum outcomes approved by the state Board of Education in 1991. The test contains 46 questions. Forty are multiple choice, with 10 questions from each of four content areas: number, data analysis and probability, algebraic ideas and geometry and measurement. The other six questions are open-ended, requiring students to write or construct their own responses.

■ **Science**: The test assesses students' performances on five dimensions of science: using life science, using earth science, using physical science, constructing new scientific knowledge and reflecting on scientific knowledge. There are 30 independent multiple-choice questions, 10 each from the three areas of life science, earth science and physical science. In addition, there are cluster problems, which include four multiple-choice questions and one that requires a constructed response.

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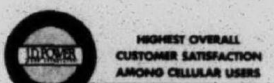
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- ☐ Obsession with exercise
- ☐ Purging behavior (vomiting, use of laxatives)
- ☐ Eating large amounts of food when not feeling physically hungry
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- ☐ Feeling disgusted with yourself, depressed or guilty after over-eating
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BY TIM RIC
STAFF WRIT

CHICAGO why Republ English the takes some e

This year National Co issue just c

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Cont lawy

BY TIM RIC
STAFF WRIT

CHICAGO flows at the Convention.

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Dems credential process leaves some press fuming

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

CHICAGO - Now we know why Republicans want to make English the official language. It takes some explaining.

This year the Democratic National Convention decided to issue just one credential, one time, to the working press. In past years, we had to waste an hour or two each day getting to the convention headquarters to pick up daily credentials.

So at first blush, it appeared the Democrats were improving things.

The Monday session began at 5 p.m. (eastern time). Photographer Doug Ashley suggested we be at the United Center at 4:45 p.m. to do floor pictures of, and interviews with, delegates.

At 4:40 this scribe arrived. But where was the seating? Two trips around the 100 level revealed no doorway where one could enter with a yellow press pass.

Ditto with the suite level, where the VIPs and the TV booths were located.

Ditto with the 200 level.

Ditto with the 300 level.

Five inquiries to black-suited "security" officials produced a suggestion that seemed incredible, unbelievable, impossible: Maybe the yellow press pass didn't entitle the wearer to get inside at all - that one had access only to the corridor.

"Go down to room 310 and see the girls in the white T-shirts," said a befuddled security officer.

By 5:20 the search ended at

The floor pass was good for 30 minutes, but keep in mind that the office was on the 300 level, four floors above the seething herd of delegates. The path led past two "up" escalators before there was one going down. The result was about 15 minutes of work time in a set of bleachers where one had to crawl over rows of seats to find a local delegate.

suite 310. "We can issue you a 30-minute floor pass when the room is opened," said Anamary Torres, who was in charge of the office, "but the room is locked."

At 6 p.m., a full hour after the convention started, Torres had the room opened up. This scribe

was No. 2 in a queue of reporters who, for the first time in anyone's working lifetime, had been denied a seat in any party's convention. They let Torres know how unhappy they were at the seating denial and the hour wait for floor passes.

"I understand how you feel, but you don't know the inside of it," she replied, trying to be cheerful. Would she tell us and let us quote her? "Oh, no," she blushed, waving her hand negatively.

Torres addressed her staff in Spanish, a language which we recognized but in which we weren't fluent. Now we knew why the other party was so hot on English as the official language.

Someone raised a protest

about the denial of seats inside the United Center. Replied Torres: "The letter is very clear."

A Minnesotan reporter from a bi-weekly started to look for his letter and then realized: "We had to turn in the letter when we picked up the credential." Thus, no one had documentary proof we had been warned in advance about the lack of seating.

Floor passes were available. To obtain a pass, one had to show identification. This reporter showed a Michigan House of Representatives media pass, with a mug shot from the State Police - a document that had been acceptable to the Secret Service in covering a president of the United States.

It wasn't acceptable to Torres. "I must have a driver's license," she said.

The floor pass was good for 30 minutes, but keep in mind that the office was on the 300 level, four floors above the seething herd of delegates. The path led past two "up" escalators before there was one going down.

The result was about 15 minutes of work time in a set of bleachers where one had to crawl over rows of seats to find a local delegate. The din of speeches and talking impeded intelligent conversation with the people whom the political process had chosen to nominate the man in the White House.

Ashley had a little better luck - photographers got extended passes, their office was opened on time, and he didn't have to hear people to snap their pictures.

Torres said more floor passes would be available later, but this scribe had had enough. Since TV, which had the favored booths, was broadcasting only a fraction of the proceedings, it seemed like a good idea to go to the Press Information office and pick up some speech texts to print, as we had done with a couple of Republican speakers in San Diego who didn't get on prime time.

Besides, a nephew had requested a copy of Mayor Rich Daley's speech, and the daughters of Sen. John Cherry and Farmington Hills councilmember Vicki Barnett might like copies of Sen. Carl Levin's or Rep. Dave Bonior's.

It was not to be. At the Press Info office outside the United Center, two hours after the convention had started, the following sign was posted:

"TODAY'S SPEECHES ARE NOT AVAILABLE YET. WE DO NOT KNOW WHEN THEY WILL BE AVAILABLE."

At least the sign was in English.

Convention 'a break' for county's top lawyer who negotiated stadium deal

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

CHICAGO - Her adrenalin flows at the Democratic National Convention.

"I attended gavel-too-gavel until 12:30 in the morning for the roll call of the states," Jennifer Mulhern Granholm, Northville Township resident and state delegate, said one morning during a break in the delegation meeting.

"The excitement has palpably increased each day inside the actual convention. You missed me in the mornings because I've been running along the river. I jog," said Granholm, whose job is Wayne County corporation counsel.

"I'm a co-whip. I help with what's needed on the floor. We meet at 11 a.m. We help with additional passes, signs and finding agendas. It's a heavy responsibility," Granholm joked. Actually the work is light in a well-organized conclave.

Her co-whips are familiar political names: Tom Lewand, former Oakland County commissioner, former state chair, personal lawyer of ex-Gov. James Blanchard; and Ron Thayer, former Blanchard aide and now working for Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara.

The convention grind is mild compared to the last few weeks. As the county's top civil lawyer, she worked on the Detroit Lions stadium deal - "a very rewarding experience. I went several nights without sleep to beat the deadline to get it (tax questions to support the stadium) on the Nov. 5 ballot."

What stood out at the convention?

"The Christopher Reeve speech was very much appreciated. He's not a traditional Democrat. He underscored the differences of visions of the two parties. It's ironic - a physical specimen who played Superman winds up a quadriplegic. It could happen to anyone."

"I'm a Catholic, and the Catholic Church has tried to pull people up who can't help themselves," said the member of Our Lady of Good Counsel parish in Plymouth. "I'm more comfortable with a party with an affinity to help."

"The issue of assault weapons has been very important to me. When I was in the U.S. attorney's office, all we did were guns and drugs. Drug cases all involved gangster weapons."

She was in Chicago solo for the convention. Husband Daniel Granholm Mulhern was home being vice-president of University of Detroit High School and watching their "fabulous" daughters Kate, 5, and Cecelia, 6, as they start school.

Jennifer Granholm's life has been a series of metamorphoses:

"1976 was when I first became conscious of politics. I actually walked for (President) Jerry Ford in California."

"In 1980 I became a U.S. citizen - I was born in Canada - and worked for (independent presidential candidate) John Anderson."

"In 1984 I worked for (Democratic nominee) Walter Mondale, and in 1988 I was deputy director for constituents for (nominee) Michael Dukakis."

"I went to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts after high school because I wanted to become an actress. But I found you need to have some skills other than yourself. I told myself, 'I'm tired of being treated like this; I'll show you all; I'm going to the best law school.' That was a transforming experience. Women should be strong, and not have to rely on a life partner."

"I was the first person in my family to go to college." That was University of California at Berkeley, BA, 1984, with majors in political science and French;

followed by a year at the Université de Bordeaux in France; and then Harvard Law School, JD, 1987, where she was editor-in-chief of the Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review. "In law school, I was very left wing, doing protesting."

One summer during law school, 1986, she came to Michigan to intern for the American Civil Liberties Union. After graduation, she was a law clerk for a year for Judge Damon Keith on the U.S. Court of Appeals, followed by a year as an executive assistant to McNamara.

For four years she prosecuted cases for the U.S. attorney's office, and with it came another metamorphosis. "Now I'm more moderate. Being a prosecutor has made me pro-law enforcement. I love the idea of forcing the networks to show three hours of programming for children."

After corporation counsel Saul Green became U.S. attorney in the Clinton Administration, McNamara looked around for a replacement on his staff. "Mike Duggan (deputy executive) was interested in having someone who's a trial lawyer and not afraid to go to court. He pushed pretty hard for me."

Granholm has a staff of 70, including 30 lawyers in eight teams, handling litigation involving the airport, mental health, taxes, property and the environment. A significant loss: the real estate property transfer tax case.

And that is how a budding actress-turned academic-turned civil libertarian-turned prosecutor became corporation counsel, where she mainly defends county government.

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NORDSTROM

Voters face many county issues on election ballot

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

Voters have a few things to think about when they cast their ballot in the Nov. 5 election.

Wayne County commissioners approved several ballot proposals during a special meeting Aug. 22. The deadline to put items on the ballot was Aug. 27.

Not only was a ballot proposal to levy an excise tax on hotel rooms and rental cars in Wayne County to fund a Detroit baseball stadium approved, but commissioners also approved ballot proposals to authorize the commission to appoint an independent commission legal counsel, define the powers of the auditor general and define the veto powers of the county executive.

In an 11-4 vote, the commission refused to consider two ballot proposals introduced by the three Republicans on the commission — term limits and a proposal to require approval of two-thirds of the commission to put a tax increase proposals on the ballot. Local commissioners Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, were two of the sponsors.

Another ballot proposal, a plan to put the 1-mill public safety

COUNTY NEWS

tax on the ballot early that was sent to committee Aug. 15, didn't make it out of committee Aug. 22.

The 1988 proposal authorized levying 1 mill for 10 years from 1988 to 1997 to acquire, construct and/or operate jail, misdemeanor or juvenile incarceration or detention facilities and adult penalty options such as work release, home detention and community restitution; with at least one-tenth of a mill to acquire, build and operate a juvenile work/training institution.

Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, introduced the proposal to change the county charter to allow the commission to appoint independent legal counsel "to assert and defend the legal rights, powers and duties of the county commission" at the Aug. 15 meeting. It was approved by an 8-7 vote Aug. 22.

Local commissioners Michelle Plawewski, D-Dearborn Heights, and McCotter and Patterson voted no. Beard voted yes.

Many legal issues have arisen

in which the commission and the chief executive officer have differing interests and in which the corporation counsel is placed in conflict with the Michigan Rules of Professional Conduct for Attorneys, according to the resolution attached to the proposal.

Another ballot proposal the commission approved would repeal part of the county charter to give the auditor general rather than the chief executive officer power to hire an independent external auditor to prepare a comprehensive annual financial report, power to audit the operations and administration of all county agencies, power to subpoena witnesses and evidence and to authorize penalties for one who conceals or falsifies records or refuses to answer a reasonable inquiry.

A ballot proposal defining veto powers was approved on a 9-6 vote. McCotter, Patterson and Plawewski voted no. Beard voted yes.

It calls for amending the county charter to define those powers that are and are not subject to veto. For example, a veto override would not be subject to veto under the proposal.

Area teachers among first to earn special certification

Thirty teachers participated in a pilot test-preparation project led by the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, including four from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

They are among the first 61 educators nationwide to receive certificates in early childhood from the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.

Kathy Lysaght Dascenzo, Constance J. Flynn, Penny Kay Joy and Jean Marie LaPointe all of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools achieved certification.

To earn national board certification, teachers demonstrate their knowledge and skills through a year-long series of performance-based assessments, including portfolios of student work, interviews, videotapes and analyses of their classroom teaching.

Teachers also complete assessment center exercises that include essays that probe their knowledge.

This is the first time the

national board has awarded certification in the area of early childhood (students ages 3 through 8). In anticipation of the first round of testing, the national board awarded a grant to RESA in 1994 to set up a pilot certification preparation project. RESA consultant Gloria Conn led the project, which involved holding weekly support classes from January through July 1995 for teachers from metro Detroit who had agreed to go through the national board certification process. These classes involved a combination of training in practical skills, such as how to put together a portfolio or video, along with preparing the teachers for the written part of the assessment. In July 1995, 44 teachers who had participated in the project began the certification process: of those, 30 received certification.

"I am so proud of the teachers who completed the process for certification," Conn said. "This was a very rigorous professional development experience and

they were truly pioneers. Their students, parents and communities should be very proud of them."

"For all teachers who seek national board certification, this is a powerful professional development experience that prompts them to reflect on the strategies they use to reach students, to work collaboratively with their colleagues and to improve their teaching practice," said James A. Kelly, president of the national board. In addition to the 61 teachers nationwide who earned certification in early childhood, another 47 earned certification in middle childhood (student ages 7 through 12). Eventually, the national board will offer more than 30 different certificates covering kindergarten through 12th grade student ages and subject areas.

RESA provides services to the 34 public school districts, 219 public school academies and 12 private schools in Wayne County.

Library program will showcase works of William Shakespeare

Area residents and others intrigued by the writings of William Shakespeare can explore his original plays and their modern counterparts in the series, "Shakespeare — Not for an age, but for all time."

Presented by the Carl Sandburg branch of the Livonia Public Library, the series features six Madonna University faculty who will share their insights on Shakespeare's works.

Programs will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. The series begins Tuesday, Sept. 10, and concludes Monday, Dec. 16.

On Tuesday, Sept. 10, participants will view the film "Kiss Me Kate" followed by a Monday, Sept. 16, presentation by Jacqueline Anderson about

"Taming of the Shrew." Anderson is an associate professor of communication arts.

On Tuesday, Oct. 1, the film "Hamlet" will be shown. Kathleen O'Dowd, professor of communication arts, will present a program about the play "Rosenkrantz & Guildenstern are Dead" Monday, Oct. 7.

Akira Kurosawa's film "Ran" will be shown Tuesday, Oct. 22, with a discussion led by James Reilly about "King Lear" Monday, Oct. 28. Reilly is a professor of communication arts.

The Academy Award-winning film "West Side Story" will be featured on Tuesday, Nov. 12, followed by Richard Sax's program on "Romeo and Juliet" Tuesday, Nov. 19. Sax is dean of Madonna University's College of Arts and Humanities.

Madonna plans homecoming to mark university's 50th

All Madonna University alumni and friends are invited to attend the school's 50th anniversary homecoming weekend, Friday through Monday, Sept. 27-30.

Among the events will be a president's reception Friday evening; an open house with guided tours, workshops and an informal dance on Saturday; a

recognition luncheon on Sunday and the Golden Classic Golf Outing held at the Golden Fox, Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth on Monday. Other activities will include Eucharistic Liturgies, a Franciscan tribute, a deli luncheon and continental breakfasts.

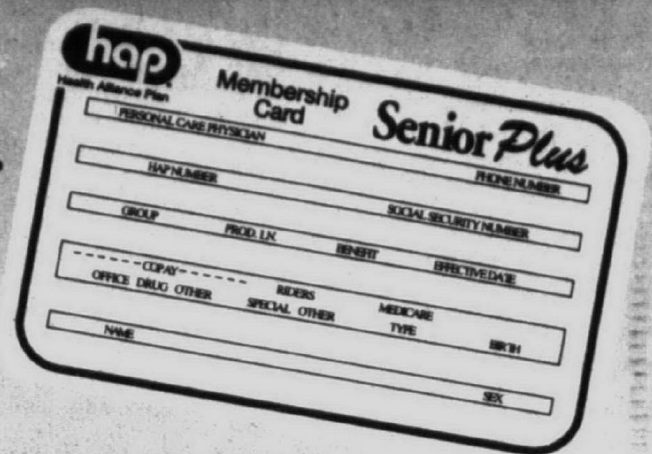
Out-of-town guests can stay at the Holiday Inn Livonia West for

a special rate or in Madonna University's Residence Hall where a limited number of rooms are available.

For information call the Alumni Office at (313) 432-5601. Madonna University, founded by the Felician Sisters of Livonia, has more than 10,000 men and women among its alumni.

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Flying Pilgrims take to the air in model planes

BY DIANE GALE
SPECIAL WRITER

From a distance you'd swear they were a group of boys flying their remote control planes in a grassy park on a breezy late summer night.

Up close, you see the members of Canton's Flying Pilgrims, mostly middle-aged and older, flying scale size miniature planes with the same excitement of the kids you imagined.

The group invites the public to see its crafts and experience enthusiasm at the annual Flying Pilgrims Fun Fly: The Giant Scale Fall Phase Out Fun Fly, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at a field on Ridge and Geddes roads in Superior Township.

Last year, about 1,000 people

came to see the miniature aircraft, mostly scale size and painted exactly like the real planes. There is a \$2 parking donation requested. Refreshments also will be sold.

"People enjoy looking at the fighter airplanes with their grandpas and the grandpa saying 'I flew one of those,'" according to Andy Pesonen, Flying Pilgrims president.

Some of the planes that will be on hand include Miss U.S.A., a one-third size scale model of an older Laser 200 airplane; a German Fighter FW 190 D9 and a P-51 Mustang. The mini air show will also feature aerobatics with skilled pilots making the planes dance through the sky with trails of smoke.

"It's a challenge — you buy a

kit and it comes in a bunch of pieces of wood and you put it together," explained Richard Vukmirovich, Flying Pilgrims public relations coordinator. "And the challenge is to see if it flies. We're just a bunch of old folks having a good time. I always wanted to fly. I got my pilot's license at 17 years old."

The 180 club members range from teen-agers to men in their 70s with the majority being middle-aged and older. They come from all over Michigan and Canada.

"We promote the hobby, because it's good for younger kids and older guys," Vukmirovich said. "When I came to the club 10 years ago there were 40 or 50 members. A lot of older gentlemen are starting to get into model airplanes."

The most exciting part of the hobby, Pesonen said, is building a plane all winter long and taking it on a field and seeing if it flies.

"Anytime you have a new airplane it's very exciting," said Pesonen, a Westland resident. "It limits a lot of younger guys, because it is expensive, but it is rewarding."

Miniature aircraft range from \$200 to \$10,000 and they're not easy to fly. In fact, Pesonen explained it takes about 15 hours of instruction before most people can fly solo in a real plane. However, before you are certified to fly miniature aircraft you need about 20 hours of instruction. The Flying Pilgrims offer training programs.

Brandon Blair, a 15-year-old



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Take off: Andy Pesonen and Richard Vukmirovich fire up a scale model of a P-51 Mustang, a World War II vintage airplane.

Plymouth resident who hopes to be a fire pilot someday, was recently certified to fly miniature planes.

"I'm just now learning to fly the different types of planes," said Blair, who will be flying during the event with his

father, Ken.

"It's fun," Blair said.

Stanley Spiewak, 74, said he's been flying miniature planes since 1929.

"I've tried every other sport in the world and this is the best,"

he said. "As a boy I couldn't stay away from Detroit City Airport. My mother would have to come down there to find me."

Anyone interested in joining the Flying Pilgrims should call Vukmirovich at (313) 537-2546.

OBITUARIES

HOMER E. CLICKNER

Services for Homer E. Clickner, 89, of Howell were Wednesday, Aug. 28, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Rev. Jean Tulip officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, in Westland.

He was born March 2, 1907, in Beadle County, South Dakota, and died Sunday, Aug. 25, in Howell. He was a lifelong Plymouth resident and painter in Plymouth. He was a member of the V.F.W. Post No. 6695.

He is survived by his daughter, Barbara Hogan of Howell; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; sisters, Reva Armbruster of Ann Arbor, and Vivian Strang of Ann Arbor.

Memorials may be made to V.F.W. National Home, c/o The V.F.W. Post No. 6695, Plymouth, Mich.

HOMER POPE

Services for Homer Pope, 77, of Plymouth were Tuesday, Sept. 3, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Leslie officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, in Plymouth.

He was born June 9, 1919, in Williamson, W. Va., and died Thursday, Aug. 29, in Detroit. He worked for General Motors Spring and Bumper for 25 years as a skilled Tradesman at the Livonia plant. He also worked for seven years as a Plymouth-

Canton School Crossing Guard. He was married to Nettie for 50 years. He was a World War II veteran serving in the Pacific area and at the Panama Canal. He loved to garden.

He is survived by his wife, Nettie of Plymouth; sons, David of Plymouth, and Patrick of Plymouth; daughter, Sharon McDonald of Pinckney; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brothers, Raymond of West Virginia, Roby of West Virginia, and Jim of North Carolina.

MABEL LOUISE CAIN

A memorial service for Mabel Louise Cain, 90, of Farmington Hills, (formerly of Plymouth) were held at the Halstead Place Apartments in Farmington Hills on Saturday, Aug. 31, with the Rev. Tonya M. Arensen officiating.

She was a homemaker. She came to Plymouth in 1978 from Detroit. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth, where she was a member of the Ruth Circle.

She was born Jan. 4, 1906, in St. Louis, Miss., and died Tuesday, Aug. 27, in Farmington Hills. She was a homemaker. She came to Plymouth in 1978 from Detroit. She was a member of the Ruth Circle.

She is survived by her son, Stanley Cain of Plymouth; grandson, Jonathan Cain of Tomball, Texas.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert.

Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth Organ Fund.

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Seat belt use in Wayne County lags behind state

Safety belts only work when they are buckled up.

That's the message police officers are trying to deliver as they step up enforcement of the state safety belt law.

During the Safe & Sober enforcement period through Sept. 8, additional officers have been on duty to watch specifically for safety belt use on city streets, roads, highways and freeways in Wayne County, according to Lt. John A. Mitchell of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Motorists who are not buckled up will be ticketed. Tickets for failing to buckle up in Michigan range from \$50 to \$75. In Michigan, motorists violating the safety belt use law may only be cited if they are pulled over for another moving violation. Each passenger 16 and older who is not wearing a safety belt may be given a ticket.

In a recent observational survey conducted by the University of Michigan, 67 percent of motorists were wearing safety

belts. Although safety belt use in Wayne County has increased in recent years, it still lags behind the state's average at 60 percent usage.

It's easier for people to understand the value of safety belts when they see the science behind them, according to Mitchell.

To accomplish this, police have joined forces with AlliedSignal Automotive to provide a look at safety belt research.

The two-inch strip of fabric that consumers call the safety belt, is actually a system of 30-90 component parts which are subjected to more than 200 rigorous tests to ensure they meet government standards and minimize occupant injury in car crashes, according to Don DeFosset, president of AlliedSignal Safety Restraint Systems and chairman of the Automotive Occupant Restraint Council.

In addition to sled tests that measure occupant movement and injury, safety belt systems

■ Increasing safety belt use to 75 percent in passenger cars would save 1,700 lives and many times that number injuries. Health-care costs would be reduced by \$684 million and another \$328 million would be saved in income taxes and public assistance.

also undergo tests where they are subjected to temperatures greater than 200 degrees and as cold as 50 degrees below zero to ensure they operate as effectively in Phoenix and Anchorage as they do in metropolitan Detroit, DeFosset said.

"Restraint systems are constantly being refined to improve consumer comfort and convenience," DeFosset said in a press release. "Some of these improvements include softer webbing, adjustable turning loops for shoulder harness webbing and end release buckles."

Some safety belt facts:

■ Three years after Michigan

enacted its safety belt use law in 1985, injuries from auto accidents decreased substantially. Fatal injuries were 31 percent lower; serious injuries, 49 percent and minor injuries, 13 percent. During the same period, costs associated with injuries declined as well: fatal injury costs dropped 53 percent; severe injury costs, 35 percent; and serious injury costs, 49 percent.

■ Increasing safety belt use to 75 percent in passenger cars would save 1,700 lives and many times that number injuries. Health-care costs would be reduced by \$684 million and another \$328 million would be saved in income taxes and public assistance.

■ Forty-eight states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Territories have enacted

safety belt use laws.

■ A survey of Michigan motorists conducted by the University of Michigan showed that safety belt use was lowest among drivers and passengers of pickup trucks. Only 44.9 percent of these individuals were buckled up during a 1994 observational study of Michigan vehicles.

■ Safety belt use is lowest among 16- to 29-year-olds. Only 60 percent of these young and men wore safety belts during the most recent observational survey. Traffic crashes are the leading cause of death in this age group.

■ More than 70 percent of babies ages one to four and adults 60 and older obeyed Michigan's safety belt use law. Usage is highest among these groups.

■ Michigan law requires children from one to four years old to be in a child safety seat in the front or rear of the vehicle. It is also permissible for youngsters to be restrained by a safety belt in the rear seat.

■ Passengers ages four to 16 must be in a safety belt in the front or rear of a vehicle. If stopped, the driver of the vehicle will receive the citation for violations for this age group.

State web site provides access to current health-related data

Want to know how many babies were born in Michigan in 1990? Or how many people got married in 1992? Or how many long-term care facilities there are? If you have a computer and you're on the Internet, that's now easy to do.

Statistical tables, graphs and reports from the Office of the State Registrar and Division of Health Statistics (OSR) are now available on the department's Internet web site, Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH) Director James K. Haveman, Jr. announced last week.

"The Internet is an important vehicle for making our information available to the public," Haveman said. "Because materials on the Internet can be

accessed from anywhere in the state and the world, it provides an excellent opportunity to extend our services and distribute our data and statistics to our customers," he added.

The Office of the State Registrar (OSR) is responsible for the collection, compilation, analysis, and publication of statistics about health and health-related matters. The office maintains databases on births, deaths, marriages, divorces, cancer diagnoses, hospitals, hospital discharges, abortions, licensed physicians, licensed nurses, magnetic resonance imaging, long-term care facilities, and birth defects.

OSR provides these data through a variety of mechanisms to ensure that they are useful,

accessible, and timely. "The web offers a technology by which our materials are instantaneously accessible to the public," said State Registrar George Van Amburg. "It is an excellent enhancement to our existing services."

The new OSR web site provides access to the most frequently requested tables, graphs and reports. "We will add new and additional statistical materials and features on a regular basis," Van Amburg said. "The use of the Internet technology enhances our efforts to distribute the most current data to the public in a timely and efficient manner."

The OSR web site can be accessed from the department's home page. The address (URL) is: <http://www.mdch.state.mi.us/>. SOURCE: Michigan Department of Community Health

Hines Drives now closed weekends through September

Saturday in the Park has been a big hit with walkers, runners, bicyclists and skaters for the past few years, and now the program is expanding to Sundays.

Now every Sunday through Sept. 29, 6 miles of Hines Drive will be closed to vehicular traffic between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. so that the public can run, walk, cycle or skate safely.

"It's great to see people coming out to enjoy the park," Hurrey Coleman, director of Wayne County Parks, said.

"Parents can bring their children with tricycles and bicycles with training wheels on Satur-

days and Sundays. It's also a great place for skaters; more and more are coming to Hines Drive since so many communities have passed ordinances against skating in the streets," Coleman said.

Hines Drive will be closed from Ann Arbor Trail to Outer Drive for the Sunday in the Park program. Parking is available at Warrendale (Warren Avenue east of Telegraph); Merriman Hollow (Merriman Road and Hines Drive); and Nankin Mills Picnic Areas (Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail).

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If walls could talk

Home's legacy is rich in history, from Henry Ford on

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

In 1889, it was the honeymoon cottage of Henry Ford and his bride, Clara.

Since 1984, it has been the home of Garden City's Jeff and

Laurie Sullivan family, which includes three children, a grandson and a cat named Checkers.

The home, dedicated as a Michigan historical building, is on Beechwood just east of Brandt, behind the Kmart store.

Henry Ford probably would

have approved of everyone in the Sullivan family — after all, Jeff owns an auto repair business in Dearborn, drives a Ford van and loves to race cars — except for Checkers.

According to John Siegrist, 15, Jeff's stepson, Henry Ford was

not a animal-lover.

"My uncle told me Henry Ford hated animals," said John, a sophomore at Catholic Central High in Redford Township.

Uncle Don Sullivan should know. He is a Henry Ford buff. In fact, he owned the "honey-

moon house" before selling it to his brother.

The house, designed by Clara Ford and for which Henry cut timber and helped build, originally stood at Ford and Southfield roads in Dearborn.

The Fords sold the house in

1937 to an employee, Robert Smith. The Smiths lived in the house until selling it in 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Sullivan. The house was named a state historic site 14 years ago.

The Sullivans could have bought a nice house in the suburbs, but there was something about the Henry Ford place. "I just kind of like the uniqueness. Nobody else has one," said Jeff.

But uniqueness often isn't practical.

■ Everyone knows that Henry Ford could do wonders with soybeans.

Small things, like a kitchen window hung too low, present problems. "Working around the history is kind of tough," said Jeff. "Keeping it as close to the original and living in it is very difficult."

The Sullivans have made changes.

Everyone knows that Henry Ford could do wonders with soybeans besides growing them in prodigious quantities or serving them in creative forms to unsuspecting guests.

He made car paint and steering wheels from soybean products, even a suit of clothes.

The Sullivans do not share Ford's love of the soybean. They do not even have a garden.

"No, I don't think I'm going into soybeans," said Jeff.

Soybeans, no. But there are portraits of Henry and Clara Ford hung in the living room.

The portraits have graced the Sullivans' living room wall for many years.

"My wife would like to get rid of them," admitted Jeff.

Back to Checkers, who at 12 weeks is the youngest occupant of the historic residence. Maybe old Henry would make an exception for Checkers. After all, like the auto pioneer, the kitten is inventive.

"He was raised by both a cat and a dog," said John. "He carries a stick in his mouth like a dog. He even carried a metal fish net up from the downstairs."

Now, if Checkers would only learn to eat soybeans.

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Fashion show is a soapy one

Two ABC soap stars will be special commentators at "Fall Fashion Show Extravaganza," the fall fashion show in the center court at Wonderland Mall in Livonia at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7.

Steve Burton, who plays Jason Quartermaine on "General Hospital," and Shane McDermott, who plays Scott Chandler on "All My Children," will meet with fans and sign autographs after the show from 2-4 p.m.

Wonderland Mall is located at 29859 Plymouth Road (at Middlebelt Road), Livonia.

For more information, call (313) 522-4100.

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OUTDOOR CALENDAR

ARCHERY

BROADHEAD SHOOT

Royal Oak Archers will hold a broadhead shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, on its walk-through course in Lake Orion. Call (810) 693-9799 for more information.

OPEN SHOOTING

Open shooting hours at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield are 7-10 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 4-9 p.m. Thursdays; and 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Call (810) 539-3030 or (810) 661-9610 for more information.

DNR OPEN HOUSE

LISTENING AND OUTREACH

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will hold a public listening and outreach open house beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, at the Southeast Michigan District Headquarters in Livonia. The meeting is the ninth in a series of open houses across the state and is being held to provide an informal opportunity to discuss natural resource-related issues with DNR staff. The public is encouraged to attend. Call (313) 953-1528 or (517) 275-5151 for more information. Persons with disabilities who need special accommodations should call Tom Hill-

man at (517) 826-3211 to request mobility, visual, hearing or other assistance.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold an open tournament on Sunday, Sept. 8, on Lake Orion. Call Roy Randolph at (810) 542-5254 for more information.

TRI-STATE BASS

The Tri-State Bass Tournament will make a stop at the Grand River on Saturday, Sept. 7. Call Phil Smathers at (517) 238-5228 for more information.

WALLEYE DERBY

The Erieau Classic walleye derby will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14-15, in Erieau, Ontario. The entry fee is \$12 per angler, per day. The derby pays five places for weight each day as well as daily jackpots for the biggest walleye, steelhead and sheephead. Launching facilities and overnight slips are available in Erieau. Call Bob Mitchel daily at (313) 287-4020 to register and for more information.

FUND-RAISERS

SPAGHETTI DINNER

The Michigan Big Game Hunters Association will host an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner begin-

ning at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at Red Fawn Hall in Allen Park. Guest speaker will be DNR Big Game Specialist Ed Langenau who will give a forecast for the upcoming deer season. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$8 at the door. Contact Glen Williams at 3526 Westpoint, Dearborn, MI. 48124. Red Fawn Hall is located at 6600 Allen Rd., west of Southfield, (313) 928-1240.

SHOWS

OUTDOOR WEEKEND

The 10th annual Woods-N-Water News Outdoor Weekend will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-8, at the Lapeer County Fairgrounds in Imlay City. The show features more than 125 exhibitors, a camp chili cook-off, a puppy extravaganza, live record-book whitetail deer, dog handling demonstrations and seminars, a 3D archery challenge and non-stop seminars. Show hours are 5-9 p.m. Sept. 6, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sept. 7, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 8. Admission is \$5 for adults, and children 12 and under will be admitted free. The fairgrounds are located a half-mile north of I-69 on M-53. To enter the chili cook-off or to reserve a spot for the puppy extravaganza call (810) 724-0254.

DUCK HUNTERS TOURNAMENT

The 49th annual Michigan Duck Hunters Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7-8, at the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Rockwood. Featured events include the Midwest Decoy Contest, a wildlife art show, a decoy auction, a fish decoy contest, a retriever exhibition and much more. For more information call (313) 379-9692 on Mondays or Wednesdays.

CLASSES

BACKPACKING CLASS

The School of Outdoor Leadership Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR) is offering a backpacking class beginning Sept. 4. The class will meet 5:45-8:45 p.m. every Wednesday at Benchmark Outfitters in Farmington. Two backpacking trips are included in the class: an overnight trip (Sept. 21-22) and a longer trip to Michigan's Picture Rocks National Lakeshore (Oct. 4-6). The cost of the class is \$55. Participants must be club members, which requires a \$30 annual membership fee. For more information about SOLAR call Steve Gardner at (810) 547-4998. For more information about the backpacking class call Carol McCrie at (810) 229-5232.

HUNTER EDUCATION

(WALLED LAKE)

Multi Lakes Conservation Association is holding a series of

hunter education classes at its clubhouse in Walled Lake. The next series runs Sept. 17, 18, 21, 24 and 25 while the final session will take place on Oct. 1, 2, 5, 8 and 9. Cost is \$6 and parental consent is required. These classes are for ages 12 and older and adults are welcomed. All participants must provide a social security number and a birth certificate. Call Wayne Hoyt at (810) 363-2294 for additional information.

HUNTER EDUCATION

(ROMULUS)

The Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold three DNR-sanctioned hunter education classes on Saturdays and Sundays, Oct. 5-6, Oct. 19-20 and Nov. 2-3. Parental consent is required. These classes are for ages 12 and older and adults are welcomed. All participants must provide a social security number and a birth certificate. Call (313) 532-0285 to register and for more information.

HUNTER EDUCATION

(DEARBORN)

Dearborn Parks and Recreation is offering three DNR-sanctioned hunter education classes. The first class will be held Sept. 17, 19, 21, 24 and 26. The second class will be held Oct. 9, 10, 12,

15 and 17 and the third class will be held Oct. 28, 30, Nov. 2, 5, and 7. Cost is \$1.50 and parental consent is required. These classes are for ages 12 and older and adults are welcomed. All participants must provide a social security number and a birth certificate. Call (313) 535-0436 to register and for more information.

SEASONS/DATES

HUNTING AND FISHING DAY

The 25th annual celebration of National Hunting and Fishing Day is Saturday, Sept. 28. Many state parks and recreation areas will feature special activities including: a hunting and shooting demonstration at Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion, (810) 693-6767; family fishing days at Maybury State Park in Northville, (810) 349-8390; and a waterfowl identification class at Proud Lake Recreation Area in Milford, (810) 685-2433.

DUCK

Duck season runs Sept. 28-Nov. 16 in the North Zone; Oct. 5-Nov. 23 in the Middle Zone; Oct. 12-Nov. 30 in the South Zone.

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Mayflower Landmark needs updating

The recent property tax break given to the Mayflower Hotel points up the relentless problem of what should be done with the ailing hotel.

The traditional view of the Mayflower Hotel at Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail has been that it serves as Plymouth's anchor, such as a large department store would in a shopping mall.

However, the reality of the marketplace has changed and that old view no longer holds up.

Businesses near the Mayflower such as Wild Wings have renovated and are taking the lead, while the hotel has fallen on hard times.

The Box Bar nearby has plans to expand and add a micro brewery operation.

Coffee shops have sprung up downtown, attracting a different crowd of people. The coffee shops offer a place to sit outside. One even offered poetry readings during the summer. It's a market that has been neglected.

Also, the arts are becoming more important to Plymouth. The art galleries will again be hosting ARTageous on Sept. 27-28. It's the third such walking tour of art galleries in Plymouth.

The addition of the coffee houses and importance of the arts to the Plymouth community reflect changing tastes. And it must be faced, the Mayflower hasn't kept pace.

Ideas abound for the hotel. An updated restaurant is one commonly mentioned.

That would take plenty of money. The Mayflower is nearly 70 years old, and it has had problems coming up to Wayne County Health Department standards.

Updating the Mayflower's kitchen and changing the restaurant would be an expensive proposition.

The recent granting of a \$37,000 tax break to the Mayflower should be helpful.

It was a difficult decision for the Plymouth City Commission. Granting of the tax break angered other Plymouth business people, some of who compete with the Mayflower.

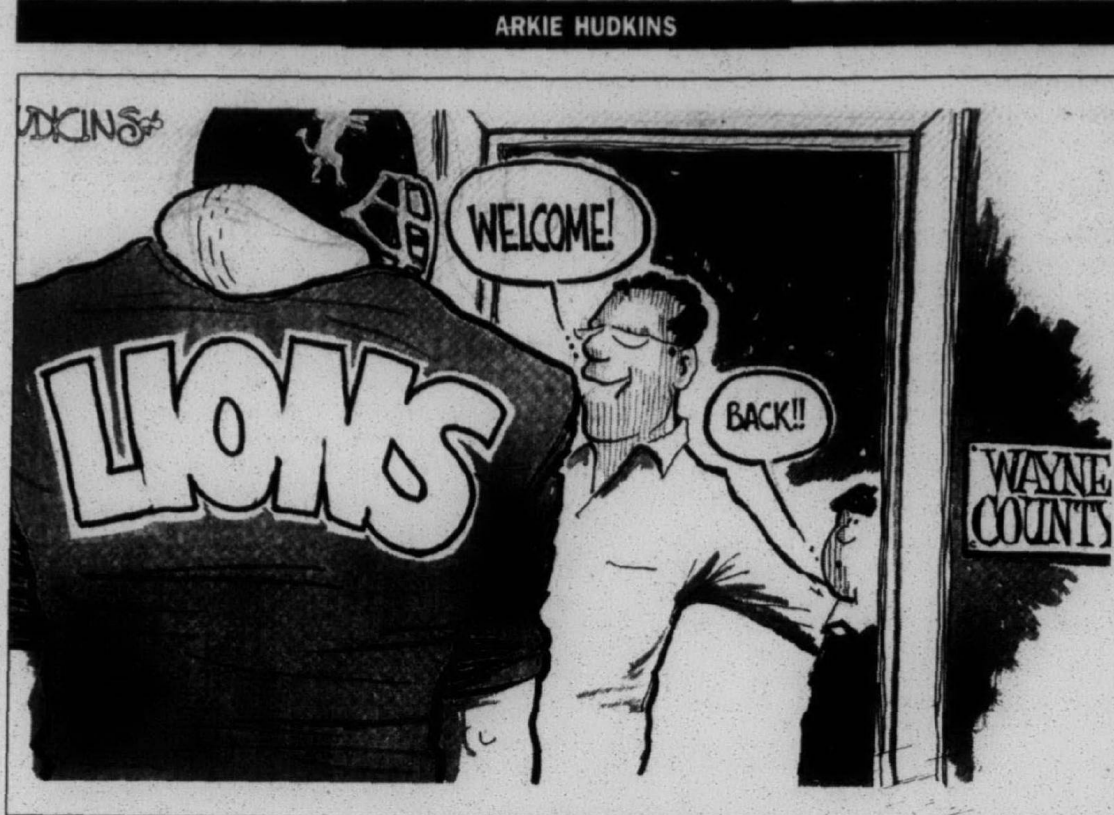
We understand their opposition, but support the tax break this time. It would be a different story, if the hotel sought a second such tax break.

The owners are planning a \$2 million renovation of the hotel to update it. They should be given the chance to do that.

However, the owners had better get moving. There has been plenty of talk about the work, but no action.

The Mayflower Hotel is a landmark that has helped give Plymouth its identity. But to preserve it, the owners must cater to new tastes.

An updated Mayflower could be a viable business that could again help anchor the downtown area.



LETTERS

Settlement urged

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the issue of PCEA Contract Negotiations.

Last evening I attended the PCCS board of education meeting. Had I known what to expect at that meeting in terms of the turnout of teachers and their comments. I would have been more prepared to address them, and the board, at that time.

Since I wasn't prepared, I hope that these comments will reach them and much of the community through this medium.

I would like to encourage the negotiators to "stand firm" on the issues.

Based on the comments from the teachers (and the signs), it seems that the two major issues are salaries and benefits.

I understand that it is the right of the union to negotiate a fair settlement but find it necessary to ask the question "When is enough, enough?"

These teachers need to realize that we all live in a world of dual-income families and shrinking medical benefits.

As it was explained last night, and has been explained at other board meetings that I have attended, the medical benefits are not being "taken away" from the teachers.

They are simply being asked to contribute if they choose to keep their current coverage. I don't believe that this is any different from what many companies are doing now.

As far as salaries are concerned, teachers in our district earn from approximately \$30,000-\$60,000 annually.

I believe that this is competitive with professional salaries overall and on the high side for teachers.

As a parent in this district, I want the best education for my children and I understand that the teachers want the best for themselves.

However, current financial conditions are dictating that everyone work together to make the most of what we have.

I hope that the teachers can understand the current situation and act accordingly.

I would also like to take this opportunity to comment on the way that the teachers have conducted themselves.

It seems to me that a group of people who want to be treated as professionals should make more of an effort to act professionally.

I don't find it very professional to disrupt meetings by talking amongst themselves during the meeting and hissing at opinions that differ from theirs.

I would also suggest that if they attend the

meeting to share their opinions, it would be beneficial for them to stay for the entire meeting to learn what other issues are facing the district and the Board of Education.

It may give them a better understanding of why some of the decisions are being made the way they are.

Thank you for allowing this opportunity to voice my opinion.

Suzanne Dershem
Canton

Neighborhood question

Asked how do we picture our neighborhood?

There are more beautiful streets in Plymouth besides Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman.

Where was the commission when a group home was to be placed on Ross Street?

No one even questioned the judge as to his decision of not informing area residents.

A bed and breakfast will be good for Plymouth. It will generate revenue and area shops will benefit. As for Mr. David MacDonald's statement, "I don't want a bed and breakfast next to me."

Ask Mr. MacDonald if he would like a group home next to him.

We were told that the people to be placed in the group home have a right to live in a normal neighborhood, so why can't a place that will bring in revenue have a right to exist in a normal neighborhood?

Vincent P. Manderachia
Plymouth

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

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, 48170.

Traffic safety a first lesson

School's open now in the Plymouth community and while students need to focus on academics, parents and adults need to remember the ABCs of traffic safety.

Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death for children under 15, according to AAA Michigan.

In Michigan, from 1990 through 1994, 146 child pedestrians under 15 were killed in motor vehicle crashes, an average of 29 children per year.

In addition, in the 1993-94 school year, 45 students were killed nationally in school bus transportation accidents. Of these, 35 were either approaching or leaving a school bus loading zone, according to the National Safety Council.

And if these "numbers" don't adequately put a face on the safety issue, take some time to look around your neighborhood and even your own family.

"These numbers are just too high, when you consider that those lives could have been saved if drivers and students had exercised a little more caution," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

AAA Michigan recommends the following safety tips:

- Slow down around schools and in residential areas.
- In neighborhoods near schools, drive with your headlights on (even during the day) so children and other drivers can see you.
- Look for clues that indicate children might be in the area (i.e., school safety patrols, adult crossing guards, bicycles, school buses, playground).
- Practice extra caution in bad weather.

'These numbers are just too high, when you consider that those lives could have been saved if drivers and students had exercised a little more caution.'

Jerry Basch
—AAA

- Always stop for school buses that are loading and unloading students.
- Buckle up every time you get in a car.
- Although drivers need to be extra careful this time of year, safety is an issue for all ages.

For students:

- Choose the route with the fewest streets to cross.
- Go directly to and from school.
- Cross only a corners or designated areas.
- Cooperate with school safety patrols and adult crossing guards.
- Stop and look in all directions for approaching and turning traffic before crossing.

- Look left, then right, then left again for a safe gap in traffic before crossing.
- Obey all traffic signs and signals.
- Walk on the left side, far from the roadway, facing approaching traffic on roads without sidewalks.

- Be extra alert in bad weather.
- If you're out after dark, wear light colors with reflective materials.
- Be especially careful walking to and from school bus stops.

Let caution be the watchword for parents, students and motorists now that the 1996-97 school year is under way.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Will you attend the Plymouth Fall Festival?

We asked this question at the Plymouth Library.



"This is my first year in Plymouth. I'll probably be there just to see what it's like."

Karen Burr
Plymouth



"I'm new in Plymouth, so I don't know about it. Tell me about it."

Debbie Wagner
Plymouth



"Yeah. I like the craft show."

Susan Sturk
Plymouth



"Absolutely. I like the activities and the food."

Anne Humphries
Plymouth

Plymouth Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

More humor needed in our high schools

After waking up screaming from dreaming I was back in high school, I wonder if kids view going back to school these days with high hopes or a sense of dread.

The non-stop bickering and demands on and from parents and teachers in the chaos that freedom of choice often inspires probably doesn't help spur them on with any great enthusiasm, and in crowded inner cities riddled with violence and neglect it is simply every kid for themselves rather than one for all.

I recall being a rather morbid child, but reflecting upon the times I can certainly see why. I personally have no nostalgia for the 60s because innocent elementary school days were weirdly woven with what seemed like incessant assassinations, mass murderers and war. Bad drugs, bad music and bad fashion not to mention the twisted concept of "Free Love" that everyone is paying dearly for now, made a grim backdrop for many kids who were determined not to be

swept away by waves of bitter conflict.

I considered myself eager for knowledge and willing to learn, yet always hampered by a certain social ineptitude that baffles me to this day. The first nine years of school were mapped out by three older sisters who were talented enough to work to my advantage in most cases where we all had the same teachers.

I do, however, question the wisdom of lifting me up on to an already upright piano on my very first day of school to sing "I've Been Working on the Railroad" while the entire class stared up my dress. The principal was a formidable blend of Margaret Thatcher and George Patton whose office I was only sent to once for cornering the despicable Richard LaPierre who dashed over on a daily basis to pull up the skirts of weaker prey for the other boys who would be boys. A scaredy-cat of no repute, I snapped one day and hurled him into the chain link fence proceeding to

GUEST COLUMNIST



DOROTHY MATSU

thrash him roundly with my deady jump-rope made of plastic covered clothesline. I stood in the cloakroom for an hour and savored every moment of it.

My only other outburst would be in the fourth grade. Wayne White was the terror of the city and the class, a loathsome torturer who could make Satan burst into tears and whose intimidation overlooked no one child or adult. I entered the class praying that I might someday finish my Eski-

mo village made up of a clothespin populace that the bully would steal to stab others with. As I steeled myself to pass the evil one's desk I saw him gloating over the collection of lunches he had already stolen before school and seized upon the opportunity to slam the top down on his pointy little head. For this I received a satisfying round of applause from the long-suffering teacher and crowd of fellow victims. It would also, however, cause me to pirouette rather than simply walk for a long time in order to watch my back until the day someone finally did kill him.

Junior high was dangerous with some hulking students older than the teachers and the "Special Class" of criminally insane youths lurking in the locker and washrooms. We tried our tongues at languages, babbling in French, and rolling Rs in a German class where the foolhardy Herr Genis tried to get us to sing his national anthem every day. I excelled at obscure interests, yet in spite of sum-

mer school and tutors remained dumb as a sack of doorknobs at any math past long division.

We are all concerned about illiteracy and depression among youth, so I pray some mandatory reading has been revised. Just when we needed it least we were fed a mean diet of Camus, Kafka, Dostoevsky among others wallowing in plague, penal colonies and sickening angst. Small wonder many teens prefer fashion trends that in their quest for individuality finds them all looking like specters of death.

Some decent doses of Great American Humor might just do wonders to lift the gloom a bit, not to mention encouraging reading as a pleasure and a privilege. Good luck kiddos!

Dorothy Matsu is a Plymouth resident. If you are interested in submitting a guest column, please contact Jeff Counts, Plymouth Observer editor, 450-2700.

LETTERS

People come first

We the hunters, fisherman and land owners, support the farmers in their preservation of the land. We see that it is about to be lost due to the incursion of an unjust government and it's governmentally supported lackies at my expense.

The time has come to end the influence of foreign powers that would do away with land rights by courts, ending our basic God given rights.

The worst of these agencies are the animal rightists that now threaten the peoples of the world.

The governments are subjugating its people to the detriment of the nation and its land. Where this will all end, only time will tell.

We are at the mercy of devil worshippers, funded by over \$55 billion to create havoc among all peoples and economies of the world.

We are at the mercy of animals that like to eat people such as the bears about which the current referendum is being staged.

We have already suffered.

My wife refused to sign a petition and the circulator scratched four big scratches in her driver's side door. Petty indeed, but it shows what extent these rightists will go. Can you restore the door? I doubt it.

There are no end of problems with the Hollywood "rightists."

These are marvelous money collectors. That is the name of the game - to serve the devil with money and praise him before all other Gods, contrary to the first commandment of Jehova, God of all Gods.

There is more. Currently there is a wave of terrorism over the world, death and destruction rein supreme whether it is airliner crashes, antagonism of foreign nations, such as the

yacht the Green Peace attempts to start a war with Norway over whaling.

Too bad the Green Peace was sunk. Now these rightists want it salvaged at public expense. They are collecting monies for this purpose now.

Ironically, Hitler got his party's financial start by allying with the animal rightists in the year of my birth.

What this did to Germany and the world accompanied with efforts from Japan, wrecked havoc over all over the world, a complete debacle that is still going on.

These are serious times, especially for the uninformed.

Hugh M. Davidson
Putting People First, secretary

Just who is Clinton?

A recent arrival from Mars could easily conclude that Bill Clinton was a Republican.

Today, the president wants affirmative action on Medicare, welfare, and the balanced budget proposal. Not too long ago, he expressed preferences for the antitheses of these positions.

So is the president liberal, conservative, middle-of-the-road independent, mainstream Democrat? I'm sure the president respects and holds in esteem our nation's heritage: democratic principles, our Constitution, Bill of Rights, representative government, system of laws. But does Bill Clinton respect and have an affinity for our capitalist, free enterprise, private enterprise, free market system?

The answer lies in what he works for and tries to get accepted as legisla-

tion to make the changes he thinks are necessary to better our economic and social conditions. Most apparent in his endeavors to change to greater control of economic concerns was his and Hillary's insistent proposal that we adopt a single-payer, government-controlled health care system. Success in this effort would have meant the collectivization, the socialization, of 12 to 14 percent of our economy.

It is an unhappy and uncomfortable stance to have to take to suggest that the president plans to make ours a socialist nation.

Liberals claim Bill Clinton is a very intelligent man and, taking this assertion at face value, I'm sure the president knows full well what he is doing.

Neil Goodbred
Livonia

Presidential politics are a replay of 1968 convention

I covered the previous Democratic National Convention held in Chicago in 1968. It was tumultuous and violent.

Reading through the columns I wrote way back then provided an interesting point-counterpoint to this year's carefully staged love-fest Democratic convention in Chicago last week and the equally merchandised GOP gathering in San Diego earlier in August. Neither was violent nor, by any stretch of the imagination, tumultuous.

Back in 1968 I wrote: "It's a growing realization - to be read on the anxious faces of the delegates as they spin in the endless world of the convention - that the body of liberal thought that has worked as the cement for the traditional Democratic coalition is breaking down."

"Not breaking down, perhaps, but rather becoming irrelevant."

"For example, one of the propositions of classical Democratic liberalism was that the federal government had a clear obligation to take direct action in fields such as unemployment and welfare, but many in the Democratic Party are beginning to think that federal action in these areas simply isn't the whole answer."

"They argue that the red tape, the dependency and the ineffectiveness of present welfare systems cannot be accepted, and they conclude that the liberalism that led to these programs is no longer up to solving the problems of 1968."

Well, well. As Yogi Berra once put it so perceptively, "It looks like deja vu all over again."

So what's really going on here at the core of our politics, above and beyond my good luck in searching out a few 28-year-old paragraphs that look foresighted?

Just this: The real driver in the evolution of our political system over the past quarter-century is how the forces of ideological purity and the parochial claims of constituency groups within the parties have progressively alienated the middle ground of average, middle-class American families.

The Republicans - now condemned to live with the very constituency groups they created and to which they have pandered - are caught in the grip of an ideologically purist Christian Coalition, harsh and unforgiving anti-abortion dogmatics and supply-side fanatics who never saw a problem that a tax cut couldn't solve.

No wonder Bob Dole (one word, please) said he hadn't read the platform. And no wonder the



PHILIP POWER

Republican convention was carefully organized so as to persuade gullible middle America that the GOP is really pretty moderate at heart.

And no wonder the Democrats - still struggling with the age-old problem of how to mediate the conflicting claims of organized labor, the separatist demands of sexual and ethnic politics and the passionate remnants of the bright-eyed liberals - found themselves uneasily in the successful embrace of a president who signed the welfare reform bill and, thereby, likely insured his re-election.

Herewith two Michigan examples of how parties can become so preoccupied with the demands of their ideologies and constituency groups so as to lose, big time, elections they could have won:

- In 1992, after a bitter primary, the liberal forces within the Democratic Party prevailed and selected liberal congressman Howard Wolpe to run against an unpopular Gov. John Engler. Wolpe was whopped, to put it mildly.

- This year, after an equally bitter primary, the get-out-the-vote operation of Michigan Right to Life, the 800-pound gorilla of Michigan Republican politics, delivered a narrow victory for Ronna Romney over Jim Nicholson in the U.S. Senate primary. No one I know believes Ms. Romney has a chance to beat incumbent Sen. Carl Levin.

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

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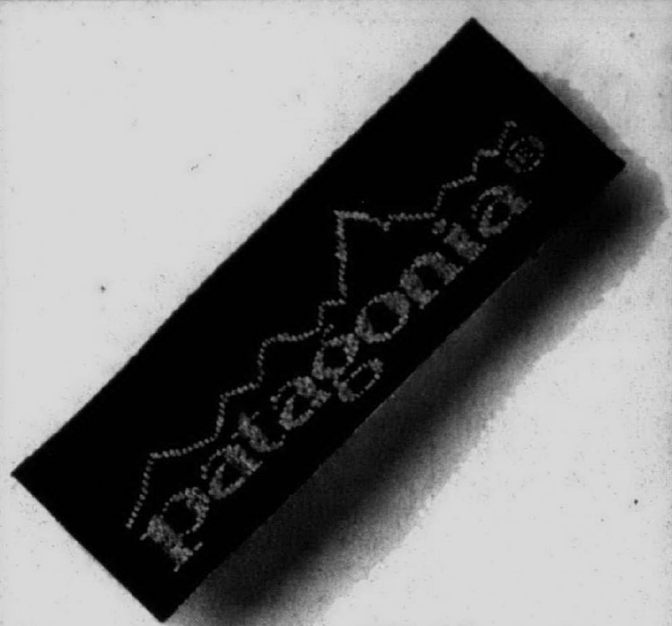
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Fall Festival Schedule

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

SENIOR CITIZENS' DAY

6:30 P.M., OPENING
CEREMONIES,
PLYMOUTH FIFE AND
DRUM ESCORT.

7 P.M., COMMUNITY
BAND, STROLLING
ENTERTAINMENT, JASON
ABBOT, MAGIC.

7 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.,
BUSINESS AND
PROFESSIONAL WOMAN
BINGO AT "THE
GATHERING."

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

KIDS' DAY

7 A.M. - 1 P.M.

KIWANIS PANCAKE
BREAKFAST AT "THE
GATHERING."

9 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.

OPTIMIST PET CONTEST
AT THE BANDSHELL,
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY
ARTS COUNCIL ARTS
AND CRAFTS SHOW,
CENTRAL MIDDLE
SCHOOL. KIDS RIDES
AND GAMES.

NOON

POLISH CENTENNIAL
DANCERS.

1 P.M.

THE FABULOUS MIPPS,
PUPPET THEATER.

2 P.M.

IRISH DANCERS,
STROLLING FRED THE
SMOOCH, SPAGHETTI
THE CLOWN, THE
INVISIBLE MAN.

3 P.M.

CHATAQUA EXPRESS.

4 P.M.

ALIEN INVASION, SPACE
PUPPET SHOW.

5 P.M.

DEREK DYE, CIRCUS
JUGGLING.

6 P.M.

BILL SCHELLIRT,
ILLUSIONIST.

7:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.,
DR. BOB HEYDEN, DJ
STREET DANCE BY THE
BANDSHELL.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

FAMILY DAY

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY
ARTS COUNCIL ARTS
AND CRAFTS SHOW,
CENTRAL MIDDLE
SCHOOL.

10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

PERFORMANCE AND
ANTIQUE CAR SHOW ON
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"PINHEADS"
DEMONSTRATION.

11 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

*Cecil suffered
for the dollar*

Something went wrong with our pet turtle.
Very wrong.

And it wasn't until Friday that we knew it. That morning when I came downstairs for breakfast I saw Cecil in his turtle tank, sitting on his rock. I told him, "Good morning," like usual. And then I noticed his head resting on the rock. I'd never seen him do that. It looked odd. I tapped on the glass and he lifted his head. I was relieved. But only for a moment, because then he put it back down again. Perhaps the lingering darkness of that rainy morning made him think it was still night? I hoped. But when I flipped the light on, he didn't perk up. I put him in his water to let him swim and give him food. He didn't paddle his feet and he didn't zero in on the food and he didn't get his head above water.

He's a water turtle, not a fish. He needed air. I brought him back up on his rock.

Something was wrong.

I looked in the Yellow Pages – for a vet. I wasn't sure a vet was even the one to call. Would a vet look at a reptile? I called. The receptionist said that in their waiting room in a tank was a turtle, a red-eared slider. (Cecil was a red-eared slider.) This doctor knew turtles. I then described what'd happened that morning. I was told, "Bring him in."

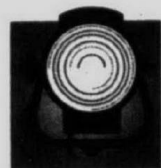
So with children in tow, I took Cecil to the vet.

See **FAMILY ROOM, 3B**

Diamonds add sparkle to benefit

■ "Hollywood Nights" has been St. Mary Hospital's fund-raiser for four years. This year they decided to make the benefit truly "Hollywood."

BY DIANE GALE
SPECIAL WRITER



The Diamonds will add sparkle to St. Mary Hospital's annual benefit, Hollywood Nights IV.

"We thought since it's Hollywood Nights we would go Hollywood this year," according to Sherri Fletcher, St. Mary Hospital director of fundraising and volunteer services.

"We like to call it a diamond-studded extravaganza," she said. "This is the largest fund-raising effort of the hospital."

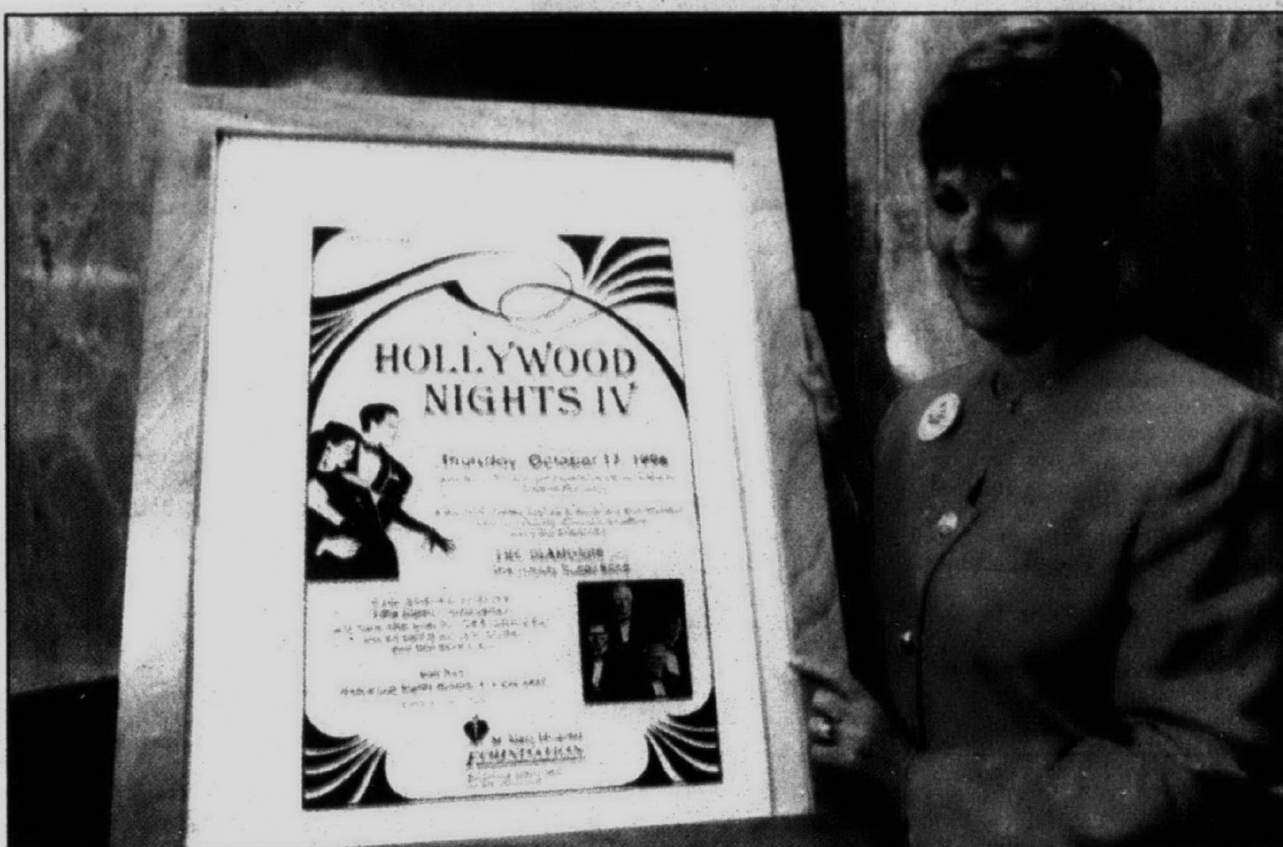
The soiree, which includes taped music by The Diamonds of "Why Do Fools Fall In Love" fame, is Thursday, Oct. 17, at Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center in Livonia and will also include music from the Johnny Trudell Band.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7 p.m. Formal wear is optional.

"It's a vehicle to make people aware of what St. Mary is about," Fletcher said. "We want people in the community to know we are doing everything possible to ensure quality and excellence."

She pointed to the hospital's recent accreditation with commendation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health-Care Organizations. Only 12 percent of the more than 5,000 hospitals nationwide received the recognition. St. Mary Hospital's 98 score out of 100 points makes the facility one of 3.6 percent of accredited hospitals awarded the score nationwide.

"We're building the future for the



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

A 'Hollywood' affair: Sherri Fletcher, director of fund-raising and volunteer services at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, says "Hollywood Nights IV," a benefit held Thursday, Oct. 17, at Laurel Manor, is a good way to inform the public about the hospital.

health care of the community," according to Julie Sproul, St. Mary Hospital director of community relations.

Changes at the Five Mile and Levan facility during the last year have been constant and include the relocation and additions to the emergency center; a child care center; 20 private suites for labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum that are scheduled to open in the spring; a new surgical suite; and an addi-

tion to the Marian Women's Center as a support for women's health care.

"Everyone sees the brick and mortar expansion," Fletcher said. "There's also more high-tech equipment going in and an expanded physician base. There's anticipation of many things to come." One new advancement is a method for providing surgical instruments and sterile supplies to operating rooms.

Amid the hospital metamorphosis,

employees held a kick-off for Hollywood Nights that featured hula hoop dancing and a party with tape music by The Diamonds. Even the people who are too young to remember the group have heard some of their music.

The Diamonds began their recording career in 1956 with "Why Do Fools Fall in Love," followed by "Church Bells May Ring," and "Little Darlin'," which was one of the

See **BENETT, 3B**

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ANNIVERSARIES

Monte

Tony and Rosemarie Monte of Canton recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception at Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton.

The party was given by their daughters Bonita LaTorre of Orion Township, Roseanne Match of Peoria, Az., and MaryAlice LeMerise of Canton.

The couple exchanged vows on June 15, 1946, at St. Rita's Catholic Church in Detroit. She is the former Rosemarie Clifford.

The Montes also have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Dyer

James and Virginia Dyer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner at Steak and Ale, co-hosted by their sons and their spouses - Jim and Barb of Columbia, Mo., and Rich and Deb of Canton.

Fifty-year residents of Plymouth, the couple exchanged vows June 22, 1946, in Livonia. She is the former Virginia Landau. They have three grandchildren.

He retired from Ford Transmission in Livonia 13 years ago. She worked at Little Angel Shop in Plymouth.



Mitchell

John and Margaret Mitchell of Plymouth celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a brunch given by the family at the Fox Hills Country Club.

The couple exchanged vows on March 10, 1946, in Oak Hill, W.Va.

She is the former Margaret

McNulty.

The Mitchells have two children - Charles of Ypsilanti and Kim of Plymouth. They also have seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Residents of the area for 45 years, John retired 2 1/2 years ago from the General Motors Willow Run Plant while she is a homemaker.

Laura Paluk and Marie, both of Plymouth, Tom of Troy, Ohio, and Barbara Kedzierski of Northville. They have four grandchildren.

Edward Prais retired from Conrail Railroad as an engineer in 1984. She is a homemaker.

He is a member of Sgt. Romanowski VFW Post in Detroit. They enjoy walking daily and weekly card games with friends.

Prais

Edward and Sophie Prais will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a 6 p.m. Sept. 14 Mass at St. Agatha Church in Redford, followed by a dinner party at Mountain Jack's in Dearborn Heights.

The couple exchanged vows Sept. 7, 1946, at Our Lady Queen of Angels Church in Detroit. She is the former Sophie Jankowski.

The couple has four children -

Zarosley

Casmer W. Sr. and Helen M. Zarosley of Detroit marked their 50th anniversary with a Mass at St. Thomas Aquinas Church followed by a reception at VFW Lyskawa Hall for family and friends on Sept. 1.

The couple married Aug. 31, 1946, at St. Peter and Paul church in Detroit. She is the former Helen M. Zaresky.

The Zarosleys have eight children - Mary Ann Moreno and Casmer W. Jr., both of Canton, John of Howell, Sandra Poulin of Livonia, Linda Ross of Warren, Denise McFarland of Grosse Ile, Douglas of Dearborn Heights, and Cheryl Hiner of Auburn. They have 18 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Casmer Zarosley retired from Ford Motor Co. after 44 years. The couple is active in PLAV



Post 16 and Knights of Columbus, and enjoys traveling, cooking, gardening and being with their children and grandchildren.

Waznak

William D. and Margaret "Jean" McLean Waznak of Westland celebrated their 20th anniversary with a special Mass said by the Rev. John Zwiers of St. Robert Bellarmine Church, and a reception and dinner at Burton Manor.

The couple married Aug. 10, 1946, at St. Cecilia's Church. They have two children, Karen and Mark, of Westland.

William Waznak retired from the Detroit Police Department after 25 years, and from Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital as assistant head of security after 15 years of employment. His wife retired from GMC in 1963 after 15 years of employment.

The couple is active in V.F.W.



Lysava Post 7546 and Livonia Elks Post 2242.

Send us your good news

Local engagement, wedding, anniversary and birth announcements appear in the Thursday edition of The Observer.

Preprinted forms that outline the information needed for an engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement for residents of Livonia, Redford, Garden City and Westland are available at our Livonia office, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia

48150. For residents of Plymouth and Canton, forms are available at our Plymouth office at 794 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170.

Birth announcements can be submitted in writing at either office.

If you have questions, call Sue Mason in Livonia at (313) 953-2131, or Bridget Lucas in Plymouth at (313) 459-2700.

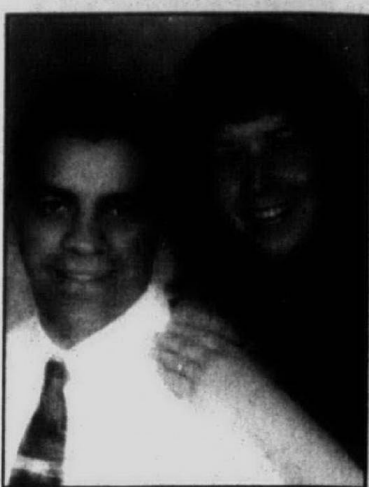
WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Polzin-Henning

Robert and Susan Polzin of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Marie, to John Christopher Henning, son of John and Shirley Henning of Canton.

The couple are graduates of Plymouth Salem High School who attend Washtenaw Community College. They are employed by Cintas of Westland.

A November wedding is planned at St. Thomas A Beckett Catholic Church.



Hart-Johnson

Robert C. and Louise Hart of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Trista DeAnne, to Mark Patrick Johnson, the son of Doug and Mary Lou Johnson of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School who is in her senior year at the University of Toledo, Ohio, studying sociology. Her fiancé is a 1993 Plymouth Salem High School. He is in his senior year at Michigan State University studying theater design.

A July 1997 wedding is planned at Fairlane Manor, Henry Ford Estate.



Wright-Zurawski

Michelle Kathryn Zurawski and Bryan Curtis Wright exchanged vows before the Rev. William Petron on May 11 at St. Mel's Catholic Church in Dearborn Heights.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zurawski of Livonia. The groom is the son of Shelby Zimmerman of Tennessee, and Robert Wright of Dearborn Heights.

The bride is a 1988 St. Alphonsus High School graduate who attends Schoolcraft College in Livonia. She is employed by Botsford Child Care Center. The groom, a 1987 Franklin High School graduate, works for American Axle.

The bride asked Carol Eversole to be her matron of honor with bridesmaids Nicole Zurawski and Lori Konec.

The groom asked Brett Tolbert to serve as the best man with groomsmen Pete Baca and Brian Konec. Eric Zurawski and



Michael Hansen were ushers.

The couple received guests at the American Legion Post 32 on Newburgh Road in Livonia before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Toronto, Ontario, Canada. They are making their home in Redford.

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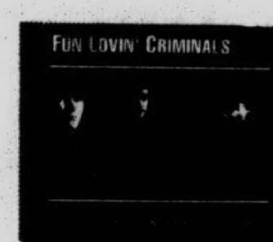
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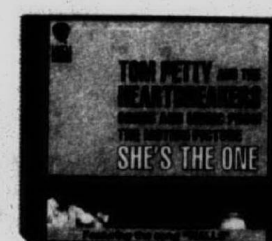
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Newman House offers 2 classes

Those suffering from low self-esteem, or the inability to unleash their creativity may be able to find relief at two classes offered at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, on the campus of Schoolcraft College in Livonia beginning soon. The classes will be taught by Vilma Janisse, a limited-license psychologist and therapist in private practice.

"Building Self-Esteem" will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Thursday evenings, beginning, Sept. 19. Discussions will cover defeating depression, breaking out of a bad mood, feeling calm, serene and in control, and developing self-esteem, productivity and joy in daily living.

"The Artist's Way (But Not For Artists Only)" is held from 7-9 p.m. Monday evenings beginning Sept. 16.

"It's a course in discovering and recovering your creative self. It relies on the basic principle that creative expression is our natural direction in life. It prevents an exciting method for people in all fields to overcome the limits, beliefs, fears and guilt that inhibit the creative process," Janisse explained.

"Building Self-Esteem" costs \$25 per session, while "The Artist's Way" is \$20 per session. Preregistration is required. It can be completed by calling (313) 464-2160.

Benefit from page 1B

most popular songs in America and Europe in 1957.

The group sold more than 40 million records and their latest project is a compact disc, "We're Still Rockin'," which combines the classic oldies with more contemporary songs like "American Rock and Roll" and "Baby Come Back to Me."

Johnny Trudell's career has included performing with the big bands of Tommy Dorsey, Bob Crosby, Tex Beneke, and Quincy Jones. As lead trumpet for Motown Records, he also recorded with Marvin Gaye, Stevie Wonder, Diana Ross and The Supremes, Smokey Robinson, The Temptations and the Four Tops.

"We turn Laurel Manor into a concert hall and it's not an easy thing to do," Fletcher said. "John Del Signore at Laurel Manor has to be commended."

The first Hollywood Nights was held four years ago when Carol Cassie, president of First Michigan Title in Livonia, went to the hospital administration and said she wanted to hold a fund-raiser.

"We felt we wanted to do something for the community and a good place would be St. Mary Hospital seeing what they've done for the community," Cassie said. "It was our way of saying

thank you."

The first event was a locally staffed fashion and variety show. Hollywood Nights has grown every year since.

"We felt this would be a good year for them to do it on their own," Cassie said.

Tickets for Hollywood Nights IV are \$45 per person. VIP tickets are \$95 per person and include an afterglow in the restaurant annex.

Raffle tickets will also be sold at \$10 each. First prize is a 1997 Cadillac Sedan DeVille (two-year lease) or cash equivalent. Second prize is a 1997 Jeep Cherokee Laredo (two-year lease) or cash equivalent. Third prize is a 1997 Ford Windstar (two-year lease) or cash equivalent. Fourth prize is a \$5,000 diamond ring. Fifth prize is a trip for two to Las Vegas or Disney World (three nights and four days including round-trip airfare and accommodations for two).

A \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond or cash equivalent will be awarded to five other raffle winners. Sponsorships to the event are also available from \$500 to \$10,000. Advertisements for individuals and corporations can be purchased for \$125-\$995. For more information, call 655-2907.

Family Room from page 1B

I saw their red-eared slider swimming vigorously, and actually splashing, in her tank. She was

at least twice the size of Cecil. And the sign on the tank indicated she was the same age as Cecil — a year and a half. Not very old for a turtle.

Cecil was diagnosed with "soft shell disease," very advanced. Months, the doctor said, had passed with this turtle having this disease. We, first-time turtle owners, had only had him for six weeks. Evidently, he was very sick even back at the pet store. Back before even that, determined the doctor.

At any rate, when Cecil first became ours, we checked books out at the library. We bought a turtle care book at the pet store. We fixed his tank up the way it was suggested in the books. We kept him clean. We fed him live crickets as the pet store recommended we do. And as suggested in the books, we brought him outside to bask in the sun every day in the backyard. He seemed to be living a good turtle kind of life. His shell, though, started peeling one day. I asked someone at another pet store about that. He said turtles shed, not to worry. We didn't.

We should've. But it was already too late. The way the vet put it, Cecil was lucky to have the life he'd had with us: the attention, the clean environment, the daily outings in the sunshine, all of that. But Cecil's script had been written long before we got him. Long before he died that Friday afternoon.

How sad, how very, very sad. This creature was made to suffer, horribly, for the almighty dollar. The individuals selling these animals to the pet stores certainly must know these creatures need calcium, how without it, the turtles disintegrate from the inside out. This calcium thing I found out on Cecil's last day on this earth, from the vet. So, believing in miracles and the vet's advice, I bought a calcium block.

And I followed the vet's other instructions, too. We removed

the filter, the gravel, the rock, the water. We scrubbed his tank. We filled it with just enough water to keep his shell wet. We let all the crickets loose outside, they'd had little nutritional value and no calcium, we put freshwater salt and vitamins in his water. We changed his water twice more that day, each time adding the necessary things back in. We took him outside to absorb the vitamin D from the sun once the sun came out that afternoon. I thought he was rallying a couple times during the day. He stretched his neck way out. He paddled to the other end of the tank, but then smashed, blindly almost into the glass. He moved a few inches when in the yard and when I picked him up to bring him in he paddled his legs in the air like he'd always done in the past, before this day. A miracle had occurred, I knew it, he'd be OK.

I put him back in his tank. I gently propped his front half on the calcium block for two reasons, 1. I was foolishly hoping for a life-saving calcium infusion, and 2. I was enabling his head to be out of the water, otherwise he'd drown. About five minutes later, he stretched his neck out far upward, heavenward, in a desperate attempt to breathe. He opened his mouth slightly, never to close it, drew himself back in, and his eyes became fixed. That is when he died. The sight will haunt me. I know it wasn't all my fault, but fault is on my shoulders. I had unwittingly caused and perpetuated the tremendous suffering of a creature. That is unforgivable.

I know he was "just a turtle," but nothing that innocent and unassuming deserves that.

This was wrong. What would've been right? I'm asking you. Call me. Let me know.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, a Plymouth resident, call her at (313) 953-2047, mailbox No. 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36261 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

NEW VOICES

DALE and AUDREY RAD-CLIFF of Taylor announce the birth of **MARY ANN** June 30 at Garden City Hospital. She joins siblings, Johnathon Stewart, 7, Erica, 6, Erin, 5, and D.J., 2. Grandparents are James and Mary Felton of Newport, Doris Barron of Flat Rock, Jerry Barron of Carbon Hill, Ala., and Carl and Ruth Radcliff of Westland.

MICHELLE and BILLY WICKER of Westland announce the birth of **WILLIAM PHILLIP** July 19 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Phillip and Linda Hamilton of

Wayne, Debra and Roger Fielder of Belleville, and Bill Wicker of Westland.

CHRISTOPHER and DEBORAH STONE of Wayne announce the birth of **EMMA KATHRYN** July 21 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins a brother, Andrew. Grandparents are Thomas and Barbara Stone of Rogers City, Phillip and Kathy Potvin of Garden City, and Tom and Marilyn Brady of Stuart, Fla.

JAMES and KARI CHADWICK of Plymouth announce the birth of **JAMES EVERETT JR.** July 26 at Oakwood Hospi-

tal Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Joan and Dave Chadwick of Plymouth, and Wilma and Larry Thompson of Canton.

KEITH and LIZBETH DUNKLEE of Garden City announce the births of **EVAN KEITH** and **BENJAMIN KYLE** June 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a brother, Nicholas, 2 1/2. Grandparents are John and Bernice Dunklee of Westland, and Linda Riehl of Livonia. Great-grandmother is Alinda Lutz of Livonia.

ROBERT and ANGELA

BENNETT of Livonia announce the birth of **AMY KRISTEN** Aug. 3 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins siblings Bobby and Joey. Grandparents are Elaine Bennett, and Kris Schroeder, both of Garden City.

JOSEPH and TAMMY PAYTON of Farmington announce the birth of **JOSEPH CHRISTOPHER** Aug. 2 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He joins a sister, Amber Christine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parker of Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Payton of Redford.

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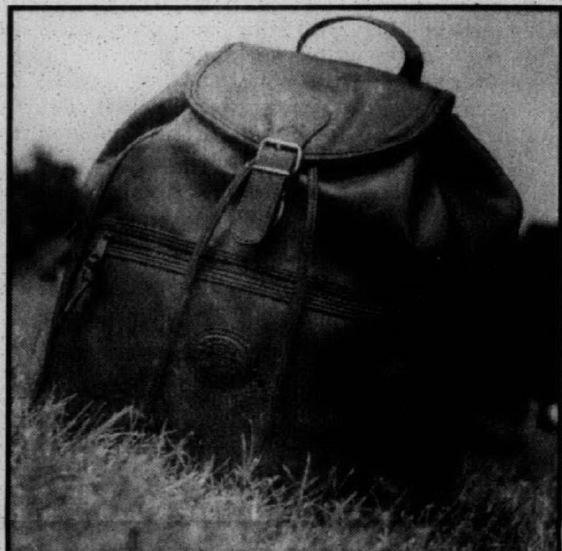
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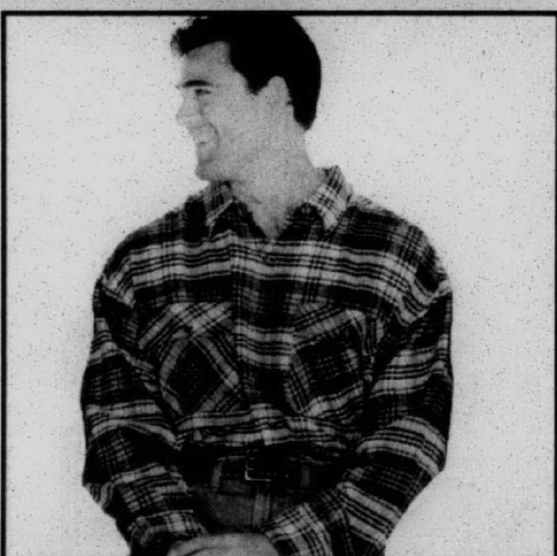
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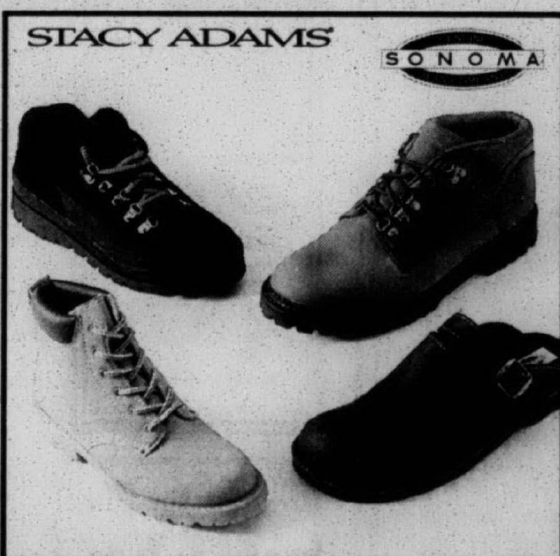
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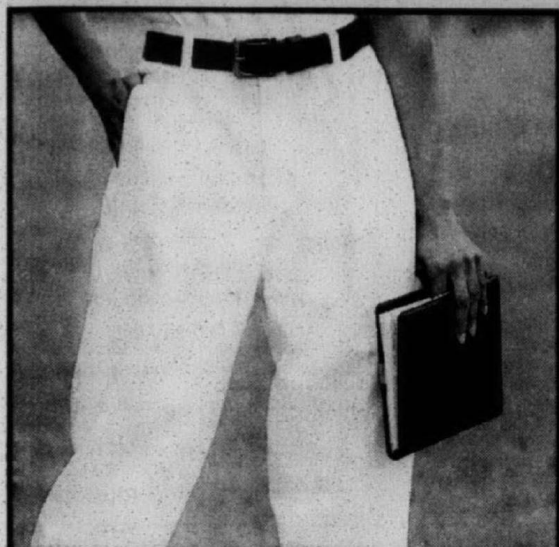
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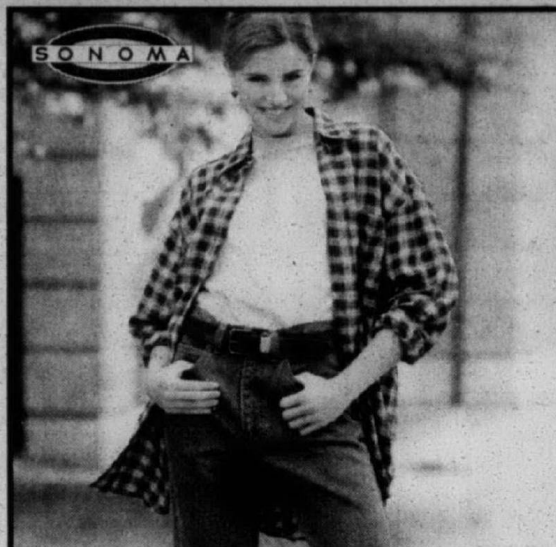
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Juniors' Sonoma Loose Fit jeans, sale 18.99
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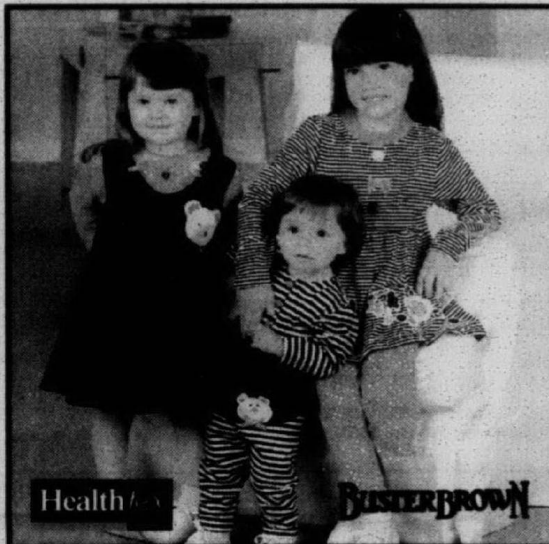
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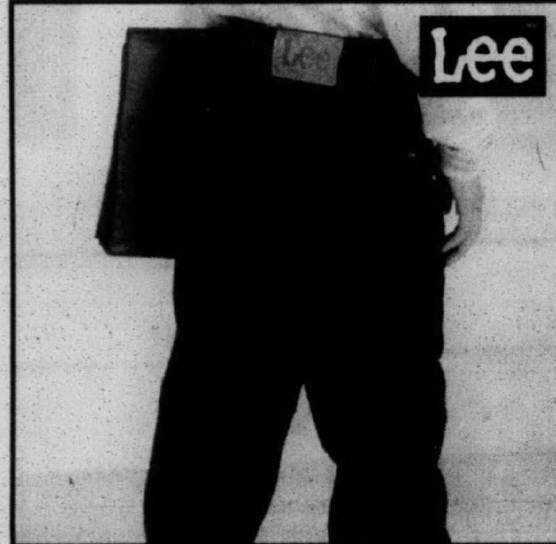
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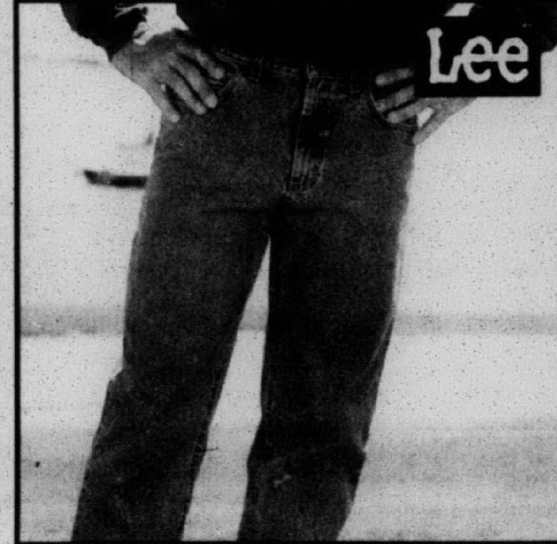
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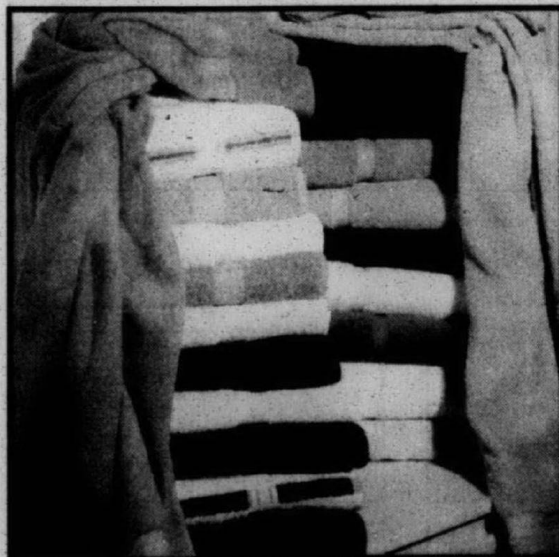
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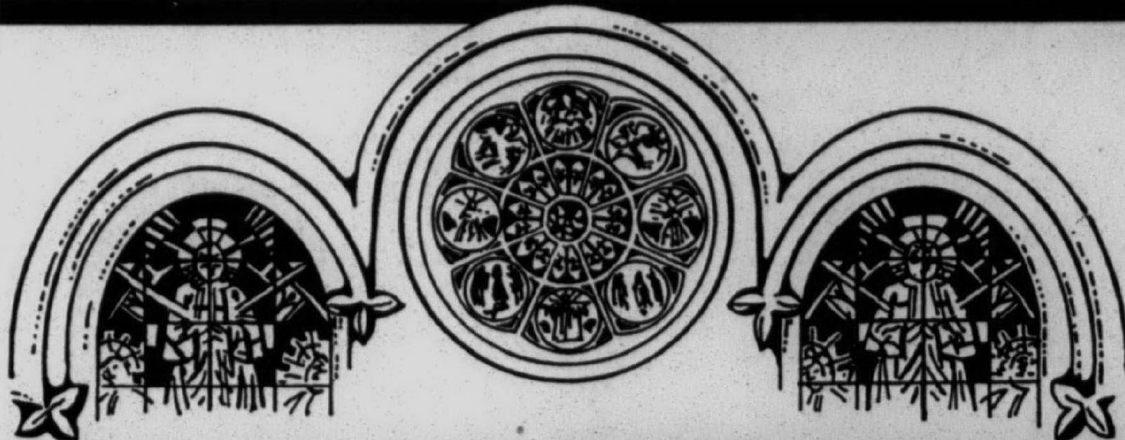
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Phil. 2:11

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Homegrown Baptist church hosts tent meeting

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

The Rev. Timothy A. Ammon and his wife, Bonnie, have a knack for making members of their Lighthouse Baptist Church feel right at home.

To save money for their own building, the Ammons offer services at their Redford home.

"The set up is pretty neat," Bonnie Ammon said. "We used to meet at Clarenceville High School but they were charging a lot - \$1,000 a month and we couldn't get in until 15 minutes before the service."

The kitchen and the living room serve as classrooms. The basement is the meeting room.

"We have to be flexible," the Rev. Ammon said. "It'll be well worth it. Rewards aren't always in this life. He never promised us a bed of roses."

To recruit members, the Ammons are having an "old-fashioned tent meeting" through Sunday, Sept. 8, at Bell Creek Park, Five Mile and Inkster roads. Evangelists John Hamblin and Richard Folger are expected to attend. New Life Quartet will provide the music.

"I think it's good for the people of Redford especially because a

lot of people have difficulty coming to church," the Rev. Ammon said.

"I think they'll like it. It's not as threatening as walking into a church for the first time."

Bonnie Ammon added, "They can get up and go and leave whenever they like."

The Ammons - who have four children, Scott, 18, Kristina, 17, Sarah, 14, and Katherine, 7 - were saved in 1976 when they realized that they were lost without Christ. The Rev. Ammon was ordained last year at Faith Baptist Church by Dr. Donald Gregory. He has been working toward this goal since 1982.

"Once in awhile I'd go to a Lutheran church like on Christmas and Easter to hear the music," the Rev. Ammon said.

"(Now) I know that I'm going to go to heaven, not because I'm a good person, but because of what Christ did for me."

The Ammons started the church in October 1994. The congregation moved to the Ammons' home, 15392 Norborne, in August 1995.

"We were worried that people would get nervous if they saw a church at home. But actually back in biblical days, people would start churches at home."

The congregation ranges from 20 to 30 members.

This summer they held their first vacation Bible school class.

"It really turned out great. Once the kids saw the activity and heard the songs it's been like the pied piper (is bringing them in)," Bonnie Ammon said.

The church also offers a youth outreach program, two services on Sunday, and one on Wednesday night.

The fund for the new building is growing. So far they have collected \$10,000.

"We are, for personal reasons, going to have a big picnic when we hit \$14,000. That's a special amount for us."

Lighthouse Baptist Church offers three services - 11 a.m. for worship services and 6 p.m. for inspiration gospel on Sundays, and 7 p.m. Wednesday night. Sunday school is held every Sunday at 10 a.m. For more information, call (313) 532-0073.



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Right at home: The Rev. Timothy Ammon and wife Bonnie transformed the basement of their Redford home into a meeting house for Lighthouse Baptist Church.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Listings for the Religion Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

ACCEPTED CALL

The Rev. Daniel Whitney has been named new associate pastor of Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Whitney comes from LaFargeville, N.Y., where he has successfully pastored that church for the past seven years. During his tenure, the church tripled in size, purchased property and built a building that has become the focus of activity for the community. He and his wife, Nancy, have two children, Jonathan, 5, and Gregory, 3. For information about the church, call (313) 453-1525.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a grief support group held year-round at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia, continues with its monthly Speaker Series at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, when the Rev. Chuck Sonquist discusses "Dreams and Deeper Aspects of Grief." The program is free. The church is located at 30900 W. Six Mile Road (east of Merriman). For more information, call (313) 422-6038.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The radio series "What Is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" a weekly program to answer questions about the religion, is being broadcast 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 800. Topics include "Why would anyone join the Christian Science church as an adult?" on Sept. 8, "Why doesn't Christian Science mix prayer with medicine?" on Sept. 15, "What are Christian Science nurses?" on Sept. 22 and "What kind of person was Mary Baker Eddy really?" on Sept. 29. The series also can be heard at 1:30

p.m. Sundays on WQBH-AM 1400. It is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science churches. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

SUMMER WORSHIP

New Life Lutheran Church, a developing congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, has traditional worship at 8:30 a.m. and alternative worship at 10 a.m. Sundays. A children's message and supervised activities area for small children are offered at both services. The congregation worships temporarily at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, Plymouth. For more information, call Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

HISPANIC CHURCH

The Hispanic Pentecostal Church conducts worship services at 2 p.m. Sundays at 1075 Venoy Road, Garden City. The Rev. G. Diaz officiates. For more information, call (519) 973-8487.

MEN'S BIBLE BREAKFAST

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church's Men's Bible Breakfast meets from 6:30-7:30 a.m. Thursdays at Kerby's Coney Island, Six Mile and Newburg roads. All men are invited. Call Dave McNeil at (313) 522-6830 for more information.

MOTOR CITY PRAISEFEST

Ron Winans' Family and Friends Choir, the Fairfield Four, Vanessa Bell Armstrong and her sisters, Charlene and Margaret Bell, join Witness, Christian comedian Broderick Rice and Elder Donnie McClurkin as headliners at the fifth annual Farmer Jack Motor City Praisefest, Friday, Sept. 6-Sunday, Sept. 8, at Hart Plaza in Detroit. The event is free. For more information, call (313) 459-6969.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Arbor Hospice is sponsoring its 12th annual memorial service and picnic dinner to celebrate the lives of loved ones who have died, at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8,

in the pavilion on the hill at Plymouth Township Park. More than 100 Arbor Hospice staff, volunteers, families and friends will be in attendance. The Plymouth/Northville/Canton attendees will join others who have lost a loved one and have been participating in the Arbor Hospice Bereavement Groups. For more information, call Cathy Clough (800) 783-5764.

SOUNDS OF SUMMER

Organist Greg Hamilton will perform during "The Sounds of Summer Organ Bash," 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile Road (at Farmington Road), Farmington. A tour of the pipe chamber follows. A freewill offering will be taken at the concert. For more information, call (810) 626-7906.

LIFE CARE MINISTRIES

Life Care Ministries, a Christian crisis phone line, is seeking volunteers. A 12-week training class starts Monday, Sept. 9, in Livonia. For more information, call (313) 427-1580.

CHORUS AUDITIONS

The Archdiocesan Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Norah Duncan IV, is holding auditions by appointment from 6-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, and Monday, Sept. 16, at the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 9844 Woodward Ave. (at Belmont, just north of Chicago), Detroit. The Archdiocesan Chorus, established more than 20 years ago, is the official chorus for major liturgical events at the cathedral. The chorus also performs two concerts with orchestra annually as part of the Cathedral Culture Series. Rehearsals are held at the Cathedral from 7-9:30 p.m. Mondays. Parking facilities are well-lit and monitored during rehearsals. Rehearsals begin Oct. 14 and end in May. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (313) 237-5782.

ADULT CHRISTIAN CAMP

ElderCamp, an adult Christian

camp, will be held Monday, Sept. 9-Friday, Sept. 13, at the Lake Huron United Methodist Camp on Lake Huron north of Port Huron. The camp program includes a St. Clair River cruise, nature walks, a museum tour, daily worship and Bible study, two campfires, a trip to a cider mill and apple orchard, and a skit night. The \$140 cost includes meals, lodging, program expenses, and transportation for trips. For registration details, contact J. Gordon Schleicher, chaplain, Chelsea Retirement Community and dean, ElderCamp 1996, during the day at (313) 475-8633 or in the evening at (313) 482-4016.

PROMISE BUILDERS

Memorial Church of Christ will begin its new weekly men's discipleship group the "Promise Builders" on Tuesday, Sept. 10. The group will meet every Tuesday morning from 6-8 a.m. at the church building, 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Each morning will begin with a 10-minute introduction, followed by 40 minutes of small group discussion and prayer, and a 10-minute large group "wrap-up" session. The goal of Promise Builders "is to encourage one another to live as men of faith in our relationships with family, friends and fellow workers and to hold one another accountable to these responsibilities." The sessions will be based on lessons from the Promise Builders Study Series, published by Promise Keepers. For more information, call Bob Veresh at (313) 261-7833 or Bob Perry at (313) 261-6017.

PRECEPT BIBLE STUDY

A Precept Upon Precept Bible study, "The Gospel of John - Abiding in the True Vine - One With Him," begins Tuesday, Sept. 10, and runs through Tuesday, Dec. 10, at Trinity Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. A morning class will be offered from 9:30-11:30 a.m. or an evening class will be available from 7-9 p.m. The Precept Upon

Precept study method is an in-depth one that includes homework, discussion and lecture time. A new student orientation class will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3, where the basics of the inductive Bible study method will be taught. To register, call Sue Hicks at (810) 229-9563 or Dianne Moyer at (313) 453-1524.

PRAYER GROUP

The Servants of New Jerusalem prayer group is sponsoring a healing Mass Wednesday, Sept. 11, at St. Thomas A Beckett church, 555 S. Lilley Road (at Cherry Hill), Canton. There will be individual prayer offered after Mass by the prayer teams. Healing Masses take place every second Wednesday of the month.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries kicks off its fall seminars with a divorce recovery workshop from 7-9:30 p.m. for seven consecutive Thursdays beginning Sept. 12, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Pre-registration is \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. A growth seminar, with Tom Whiteman, president of Life Counseling Services, will be held from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at Knox Hall. The \$15 cost includes lunch.

The program continues on Saturday, Sept. 28, with a grief seminar with Dr. John Canine, director of Maximum Living Consultants and Cathy Clough, director of bereavement for Arbor Hospice in Ann Arbor, that will be held from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

"Stepping Stones," a program for children who have lost a parent through divorce or death, is scheduled for 7-8:30 p.m. for seven consecutive Thursdays beginning Nov. 7. Registration for the program, offered to children in kindergarten through the 12th grade, begins Sept. 26. The cost is \$10. A free parents' meeting is also offered while the children are in the classes. Free child care for children aged 4 and younger is also offered. Other events include: a fashion show Thursday, Sept. 20; T.I.O. with Dave Douglas from Calvary Church in Grand Rapids singing and entertaining and sharing his love for Christ from 7:30-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, at Knox Hall. Free child care available.

The ministries has scheduled its fall retreat, "Laughter is the Best Therapy," for Friday, Oct. 11-Sunday, Oct. 13, in Grand Bend, Ontario. Reservations are necessary. The \$175 cost includes transportation, lodging and meals.

To sign up, call the office at (313) 422-1854. Single Point Ministries also offers a time of fellowship and encouragement for single adults at 10:45 a.m. Sundays, and volleyball on Thursdays at Rotary Park from 6 p.m. until dark. The cost is \$1. For more information, call the Single Point office at (313) 422-1854.

"LIFE IN THE SPIRIT" SEMINAR

St. Edith's Prayer Group will present a "Life in the Spirit" seminar, beginning 7:30 p.m.

See RELIGION, 8B

SALON SEEKERS GUIDE

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Religion from page 7B

Thursday, Sept. 12, at the church, 15089 Newburgh Road (at Five Mile Road), Livonia. The seven-week program will be held in the church's A.V. room, rear church entrance No. 2. For more information, call (313) 432-9905 or (313) 464-1896.

ST. RAPHAEL FESTIVAL

St. Raphael Church, 31530 Beechwood, Garden City, is having its annual festival Friday, Sept. 13-Sunday, Sept. 15, featuring country music and line dancing by Waco, '50s and '60s music by The Larados, and a Polka Mass on Sunday. There will be a drawing for \$7,500 in

prizes. For more information, call (313) 427-1533.

FALL PICNIC

St. Martin Episcopal Church is hosting a "Meet Your Neighbor Fall Picnic" from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at the church which is on the corner of Seven Mile Road and Grand River. The

picnic includes entertainment, games and food.

FALL SEMINAR

Aglow International's Michigan Southeast-Area Fall Seminar for women will take place from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at Trinity Assembly of God, 4363 W. Mount Morris Road, Mount Morris. Ann Arbor resident Barbara Yoder will be the guest speaker. Registration fee is \$25. For more information, call Phyllis Hyslop at (313) 397-1111.

GRAND OPENING

The Rev. James Stathakios and the Parish Council announce the grand opening of Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 36375 Joy Road, Westland on Sunday, Sept. 15. The day's events include an 8 a.m. Orthros Service, a 10 a.m. procession to the new church, an 11 a.m. divine liturgy, and a 2 p.m. grand opening luncheon.

WOMEN'S RETREAT

Newburg United Methodist Church is holding its second Women's Retreat Friday, Sept. 27-Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Quality Inn, at I-275 and Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. "Seasons of the Spirit" is a spiritual enrichment retreat in which the church will use the seasons of the Christian year as a mirror to explore spiritual lives. The fee is \$35. To register, call Judy Mayo at the church before Sept. 15, (313) 422-0149.

INFORMATION CLASS

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, Livonia, is hosting a 10-week Adult Information Class that will "help clarify God's word and beliefs of the Lutheran Church," 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, at the church, 14175 Farmington Road (just north I-96), Livonia. To register for this free class, or for more information, call Bob D'Ambrosio at (313) 522-6830.

CARMAN IN CONCERT

Christian artist Carman will perform at The Palace of Auburn

Hills at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20. Tickets are \$4 and available at all Ticketmaster outlets. Dubbed the "R.I.O.T. (Righteous Invasion of Truth) Tour," the show features state-of-the-art staging, lighting, sound and video. The modular stage has multiple levels, the tallest one reaching seven feet high allowing for dressing rooms and walkways underneath the stage for Carman's six dancers to make numerous costume changes. A four-camera live show will interact with video playback throughout the show and be projected onto 13x17 foot screens mounted above the stage. For more information about the show, call (810) 377-0100 or (810) 645-6666.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church is having a benefit all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner from 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21. Advance tickets are \$5 or \$5.50 at the door. The cost is \$2.50 for children aged 5-13, and free for those younger than 5. Dinner will include salad, bread, dessert and beverage. The church is located at 26123 McDonald, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call (313) 292-9693.

MOPS PROGRAM

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church is sponsoring MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers), beginning Sept. 22, and will meet the second and fourth Sundays from 2-4:15 p.m. at the church on Farmington and Schoolcraft. Fun, friendship and education are the focus of this program. Pre-school children (ages 6 and younger) are also welcomed. Registrations are being accepted through Sept. 8. For more information, call (313) 522-6830.

CONCERT PERFORMANCE

David Haas, director of the Emmaus Center for Music, Prayer and Ministry in St. Paul, Minn., will present a concert at St. Michael Parish, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia, at 7:30 p.m. Fri-

day, Sept. 27. Ticket prices are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and students, or \$30 for families. The following day from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Haas will conduct a vocal workshop focusing on vocal techniques, tonal production, nurturing a healthy voice and blending as a choral group. The workshop costs \$25, which includes lunch. There is a special rate for the concert and workshop of \$30. For more information, call (313) 421-1569 or (313) 421-5920.

CONFERENCE FOR WOMEN

"Breakaway: A Conference For The Christian Woman In The Workplace" will be held from Friday, Sept. 27-Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Troy Marriott Hotel, 200 W. Big Beaver, Troy. The weekend includes a banquet, guest speakers, networking, and mini-sessions. For more information, call Faith Lutheran Church at (810) 689-4664.

LIFE CHAIN

Registrations are now being accepted from churches that wish to participate in the seventh annual National Life Chain Sunday, 2-3 p.m. Oct. 6. The chain lines the sidewalks of Woodward Avenue from Seven Mile Road in Detroit to 12 Mile Road in Berkeley. Last year, 7,500 people from more than 150 churches participated in the event. For registration information, call (313) 533-9090.

"DESTINY" CONCERT

"Destiny," a contemporary Christian music group, performs at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church and School, Westland. Admission is free, with an offering taken to further the ministry of "Destiny." Refreshments will be served following the concert.

SPECIAL SUNDAY SCHOOL

In September, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will be creating a special education Sunday School class for teens. Any interested teens or volunteers are asked to call Karen Rouhan at (313) 522-2095 or (313) 972-6081. St. Paul's is at 27475 Five Mile Road between Middlebelt and Inkster roads, Livonia.

LITURGY ON TAPE

The Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom is available on videotape for a cost of \$15, plus \$3 postage, from Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church, 36075 W. Seven Mile, Livonia 48152. The tapes make a great gift for a shut-in or those unable to attend the liturgy. The tapes also can be given to those people who are either seeking or expressing an interest in the Orthodox faith.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church of Livonia is looking for people interested in drama within the church setting to be a part of its "In The Spotlight" group. For more information, call (313) 422-1470 and leave a message for Richard Hutchison.

CONFIDENTIAL HELP

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

CHARISMATIC PRAYER

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

LOOKING FOR A CHURCH?

An open invitation is extended to anyone inquiring about membership in the Catholic church by St. Richard's Church, 35637 Cherry Hill, Westland. For more information, call Claudia at (313) 729-4411.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

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

ALCOHOLICS

The Alcoholics for Christ, Meet Your Needs Group, meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Tri-City Christian Center, Michigan Avenue at Hannan in Canton. Alcoholics for Christ is a non-denominational, nonprofit Christian fellowship for alcoholics and their families. The group's chief goal is to direct alcoholics, family members and other concerned people to a dedicated, sincere relationship with Jesus Christ. For more information, call (313) 326-0330.

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Cancer Risks Can Be Inherited

By Julie Zenger Hain, Ph.D., FACMG

One in three individuals will develop cancer at some point in his or her lifetime. Once a family member has been diagnosed with cancer, it is natural to ask, what is my risk of developing cancer?

Medical researchers have proposed that some inherited factors or genes must play a role in starting the disease process because some families have multiple cancer victims. Researchers have identified genes that increase one's likelihood of developing certain forms of cancer; however, inheriting one of these genes does not mean the individual will necessarily develop cancer. Genes have been identified in some forms of breast, ovarian, colon, thyroid, and kidney cancers. Only approximately five percent of all cancers appear to be inherited.

Cancer develops from a cascade of genetic changes in a single cell where the regulation of cell's normal activities is altered. These genetic changes result in uncontrolled growth and a cancerous tumor may develop out of that one cell. The vast majority of cancers are not inherited and non-genetic factors (i.e. diet, viruses, environmental exposures) are involved in the initiation of the cascade of genetic changes that lead to the development of cancer.

Although the majority of people are never diagnosed with cancer, routine physical examinations by your physician and following the American Cancer Society's guidelines for early detection of cancer are recommended for everyone. If you have multiple family members with cancer and some of these relatives developed the cancer when they were under the age of 50, there may be a genetic predisposition for developing cancer in your family.

If you are concerned about being at an increased risk for developing cancer or having a genetic cancer syndrome in your family, talk with your family physician to determine appropriate screening for early detection and treatment.

Dr. Julie Zenger Hain is the director of the Cytogenetics Laboratory at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center - Dearborn. She is a board-certified cytogeneticist and Ph.D. medical geneticist.

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OBSERVER
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SCENE

Softball tryouts

The Michigan Indians Baseball Club is expanding into the softball world, and will introduce a girls fast-pitch softball program for 1997.

Tryouts will be Sunday from 5-7 p.m. at Massey Field in Plymouth, located at Haggerty and Plymouth roads. There will be teams in the 12-and-under and 14-and-under age groups.

For information, call Greg Lenhoff at (313) 455-0793.

Hockey sign-ups

Three hockey leagues for the new Compuware Arena are taking registrations.

The Silver Sticks Hockey League for players over age 47 needs individuals for a Wednesday night draft league.

New senior over-20 and over-40 Sunday night leagues are taking registrations for both teams and individuals.

Call John Wilson at (810) 471-0658 for further information and registration forms.

TeeTime Golf

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is hosting its second TeeTime Golf Classic to fund women's scholarships.

The event is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 6, at Cattails Golf Club in South Lyon. There is a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m.

A \$65 ticket includes 18 holes of golf, cart, small bucket of range balls, lunch, buffet dinner and prizes.

For information or to order tickets call the Women's Resource Center at (313) 462-4443. The center provides members of the community and campus with support for exploring entrance or re-entrance into college, new career options, referrals for services or information.

Kensington Challenge

The Kensington Challenge, featuring 15K and 5K races as well as a fun run, will be held Saturday, September 21, at the Martindale Beach in Kensington Metropark. The fun run begins at 8:30 a.m., the 5K begins at 9 a.m. and the 15K starts at 9:10 a.m. The runs are hosted by the Metroparks and conducted by the Ann Arbor Track Club.

For more information and entry forms call 1-800-4773178 or (810) 685-1561.

Adult hockey leagues

Applications are still being accepted for the fall/winter adult hockey program at the Farmington Hills Ice Arena.

The four leagues (over 18, 30, 40 and 50) offer individual hockey players an opportunity to participate in league competition. Applications are available at the arena, 35500 Eight Mile Road.

If interested in becoming a sponsor in the Farmington Hills Adult Hockey Association or if you have questions regarding the program call (810) 478-2583.

Vikings seek players

NFWB Vikings are looking for interested athletes to fill their fall football and cheerleading rosters. There is no residency requirement and youths age 8-14 are welcome.

The Vikings have been in existence for 31 years and are the defending American League champions of the Western Suburban Football League.

Practice is currently being conducted 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. weekdays at North Farmington High School.

Interested athletes should show up at practice or call Jim Davey at (810) 737-3010.

Soccer players needed

Coach Bill Kollias of the '86 Farmington Bandits II is looking for three good soccer players, regardless of position.

The successful under-11 boys select/travel team wants to fill its roster with experienced players for the upcoming fall, winter (indoor) and spring seasons.

Interested players should call Kollias at (810) 476-1371.

Correction

In Monday's editions of the Plymouth and Canton Observer, an error was made regarding tryouts for baseball teams. The tryouts are for Pee Wee Reese and Sandy Koufax teams on Saturday, Sept. 14 at the Canton HS field.

The Pee Wee Reese tryout, for those 11-12 years old as of Aug. 1, will be from 10 a.m. until noon.

The Sandy Koufax tryout, for those who will be 13-14 by Aug. 1, will be from noon to 2 p.m.

It was incorrectly reported that the team were associated with the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League. They are not.

For further information, call Bill Boyd at 266-6258.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may fax them to (313) 591-7278.

Johnson key for Chiefs



Big time: Rob Johnson, entering his third year as a starter for the Chiefs, has all the tools -- something not lost upon NCAA Division I recruiters, who have sought to sign him.

Senior quarterback Rob Johnson gives Canton one of the state's premier offensive weapons. Question is, how far can he carry the Chiefs?

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

If you know old movies, then you know how Plymouth Canton quarterback Rob Johnson might feel as he and his mates prepare for the start of the '96 campaign.

Gary Cooper in *High Noon* comes to mind most readily. Maybe that wouldn't be quite fair to the rest of the Chiefs. In *High Noon* Cooper, playing the sheriff, was abandoned by the townfolk; he was left to his own resources to face overwhelming odds favoring the bad guys.

Johnson hasn't been abandoned. It's just that the guys on his side who will be on the field with him, starting Friday night at home against Monroe, have for the most part never been there before. They're unproven.

So don't blame Johnson if at times he feels rather lonely this season.

Actually, that was often the case last year; Canton had no ground game to speak of. But at least Johnson had Ron Hunter to unload the ball to.

Unfortunately, Johnson's leading receiver from a year ago (Hunter caught 47 passes for 875 yards and 10 touchdowns) is now at Michigan State.

As a junior, Johnson completed 82 of 157 passes, with 11 touchdowns and just three interceptions. But a lot of that offense left with Hunter.

"The difference between last year and this year was that we had Hunter out there," said Canton coach Bob Khoenle. "He could run, he could jump, and he was a threat after he caught that ball."

The Chiefs' lack of a running game was one reason they were 5-4 in '95. Johnson was their leading ground-gainer with 628 yards rushing -- mostly on scrambles -- on 78 carries, with eight TDs.

His numbers, together with his size (6-foot-4, 205 pounds), speed and throwing ability, and the way he's performed at off-season quarterback camps, have made Johnson one of the most sought-after recruits in the state.

He's also why Canton cannot be discounted this season.

Khoenle's attitude can hardly be called overly optimistic. "You win with defense," he noted. "That's half our problem. The other half is our inexperience on the line."

The play of his offensive and defensive lines are, without doubt, Khoenle's biggest concern. "They're doing as well as we can expect," he said. "There sure has been a big improvement in our team from the first scrimmage until now."

"But there's no substitute for experience."

And that's what's lacking. Nick Kanaan, a 6-1, 220-pound senior guard, is the only returning starter on the offensive line. Kanaan and Johnson are team co-captains.

Jason Tallant (6-0, 190, center), Scott McLane (6-0, 185,

See CANTON, 4C

Salem's shorthanded, but game

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

In 1995, Plymouth Salem endured a season-full of injuries that began before the season did.

The Rocks had to withstand the humiliation of three season-opening losses by lopsided scores: 42-0 to Belleville, 31-7 to Northville and 16-0 to Westland John Glenn.

And yet, Salem still managed to win three of its last six games to finish 3-6. Included among those wins was a 28-21 comeback triumph over Canton in the finale.

Something to build on? Perhaps. But don't expect miracles from the Rocks.

"I'm looking for us to be better overall (than last year)," coach Tom Moshimer said, "even though we're weaker up front. We just don't have

the depth or experience up there."

Line strength and depth is the biggest question mark facing Salem, and Moshimer -- the only man ever to coach the Rocks (with a career record of 197-123-6) -- knows it.

But this isn't a team without strengths.

It starts in the offensive backfield with the return of quarterback Nate Gray for his senior season. Gray, 6-foot-2 and 185 pounds, was pencilled in as the starter prior to last year, but an injury sidelined him for the first three games.

"He's matured as a quarterback," said Moshimer. "And his decision-making has improved quite a bit. I know there are a few real good quarterbacks in our league, but I feel Nate Gray is best for what we do."

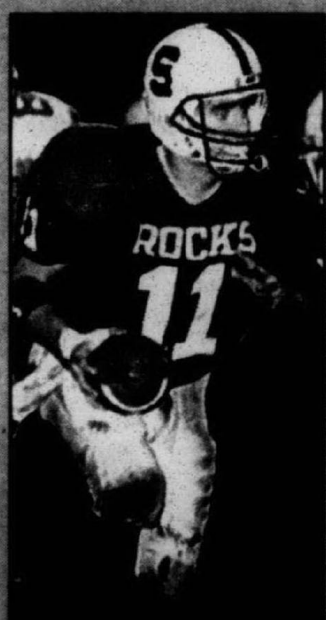
What Salem does is run the ball,

and what Moshimer will have in abundance is runners. At fullback, he has Matt Johnson, a senior (5-10, 175); Brett Burlison, a junior (6-0, 180); Eric Peterson, a sophomore (6-2, 195); and Tim Kocoloski, a senior (5-10, 175) to choose from.

Kocoloski is just coming back from an injury, so he may not play on offense much to start with. But the others are all solid, and are all fairly equal in ability. Johnson has some varsity experience at the position.

At the running back/wingback positions, Moshimer will use senior James Chapman (6-0, 185), who shares the captaincy with Gray; junior Charlie Schmidt (5-7, 155); senior Doug Kinney (5-10, 150); senior Lawrence Nunn (5-6, 155); and junior Dearborn Heights

See SALEM, 4C



Top returner: Nate Gray will lead Salem.

Skater speeds to a bronze medal



Fast track: Charlie Craven has proven himself to be one of the nation's top in-line speed skaters.

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

Flat-out speed is everything.

No, it's endurance that makes the difference.

Or is it the know-how of putting those elements to proper use?

Then again, there's no discounting mental toughness, is there?

What goes into making a successful in-line speed skater is, well, all of the above. And Charlie Craven, a sophomore at Plymouth Canton HS, has proven he has it all.

Craven competed at the National Indoor In-line Skating Competition in Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 19-21 as a member of the Wolverine Speed Team. Actually, things weren't going that great for Craven; he needed to win the last of his three races (final results are determined by how well a competitor fares in races of 500, 1,000 and 1,500 meters) to win a medal in the sophomore (14-15 years old) division.

Craven proved he had what it takes -- speed, endurance, smarts and mental toughness -- by winning that final race, the 1,500, by a mere one-tenth of a second.

That earned him a bronze medal, and a measure of redemption. Craven, who has competed for four years in in-line speed skating, missed a chance to make the U.S.A. Junior World Team in outdoor inline skating, placing sixth on the banked track and 10th on the road at the Outdoor

PROFILE

In-line Nationals; the top four overall make the U.S. team.

Claiming a medal at the Indoor Nationals was quite an accomplishment for the 15-year-old, whose work habits offer proof that he does, indeed, possess the proper blend of the needed elements -- including stamina.

"After (indoor) nationals, I take a week off," he said. "Then I go right back at it."

By "right back at it," Craven was referring to workouts -- six days a week, 50 weeks a year. He trains at the Great Skate Roller Rink in Roseville, the home of his Wolverine Speed Team, and at the Skatin' Station II in Canton. When the weather turns warmer, some of the 4-to-6 hours a day he spends training is outdoors.

Now, in case that doesn't seem like enough to any masochists out there, consider that Craven has added biking to his exercise regimen -- 10 hard miles each session.

Craven said it took a few years for him to develop the stamina needed to compete nationally. Now: "I have a little bit more endurance than everyone else. On shorter races, some guys might get out faster, but by the end I start catching up."

"By that time, though," Craven added, smiling,

See SKATER, 2C

COLLEGE SOCCER
SC stumbles at start

Despite returning from its first two games on the east coast without a win or even a goal, Schoolcraft Community College men's soccer coach Van Dimitriou is proud of his team.

Ahd perhaps more importantly, he is thankful to return with his team.

The Ocelots knew they would have a couple tough games with Mount Ida (Newark, N.J.) and Essex (Mass.), but had no idea just how tough.

On Saturday, Schoolcraft played scoreless soccer with Mount Ida for 75 minutes before Dimitriou had seen enough.

"We start 10 freshmen and one sophomore," Dimitriou explained. "Mount Ida was a very veteran team with no one under 20 years old. They also had a lot of experienced English players. This could have been the most talented team we've played since I've coached here since 1984.

"But with about 15 minutes to play, one of their players gave a forearm to (freshman midfielder) Matt Keller. We were taking a beating the entire game and this was the finale."

The referee admitted to Dimitriou that he missed the play. As Keller laid on the field dazed for about 10 minutes, Dimitriou

Madonna splits on trip

The new look Madonna University men's soccer team returned from Florida splitting its first two games of the season.

The Crusaders salvaged the split with a thrilling 2-1 victory in double overtime against Florida Southern College.

Freshman Andy Makins (Plymouth Salem) made his first collegiate goal memorable by notching the game-winner. Earlier, red-shirt freshman Seamus Rustin scored his first goal.

decided to take his team off the field and conceded the game.

"I felt our players were in danger and the referees weren't going to protect us," Dimitriou added. "I have no doubt that Mount Ida thought they'd run us off the field, but we showed we could play with them. We had nothing else to prove."

Luckily for Schoolcraft, Sunday's game against Essex was a different story. Despite losing 1-0, Dimitriou was pleased with the play of his squad.

"To allow one goal in two games -- against teams that both finished in the top eight last season -- is quite an accomplishment," he said.

Dimitriou was especially proud of goalkeeper Travis Miller, a freshman from Redford Catholic Central. He also singled out the performances of freshman forward Mike Minicilli (Livonia Stevenson), freshman defender James Bossieux (Plymouth Canton), freshman defender Mike Dean, freshman forward David York, freshman midfielder Kevin Fritz, freshman mid-defender Billy Krips and Keller.

"This was a tremendous experience for all of us," Dimitriou said. We grew up fast against the two best teams we'll face all year."

Crusaders collect a title

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

When you reach the level that Madonna University's volleyball team has achieved -- an NAIA top-10 team, year-in and year-out -- what a coach must do is fine-tune his squad during the regular season before the post-season begins.

Jerry Abraham knew this. The Lady Crusaders' coach knew he had the kind of top-level talent, in particular Kelly McCausland (a returning All-American), Julie Martin and Meg Paris, to construct a national champion around.

The question: What about the rest of the team? Could they meet the challenge?

If Madonna's opening weekend is an accurate indication, any

VOLLEYBALL

concerns Abraham had regarding his team's depth are unfounded.

The Crusaders traveled to the Coca Cola Classic, hosted by Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo., last weekend and went up against four NCAA Division II squads -- and beat them all to win the championship.

Three of the four matches went to the deciding fifth game, which was determined by rally scoring (a point awarded on each serve, regardless who served it). In its final two matches, against Western State (Colo.) and Alaska-Fairbanks on Saturday, Madonna faced 2-1 deficits in

games; both times they rallied to win the final two games.

"I thought we played extremely hard and with a lot of poise," Abraham said. "And we got stronger as the tournament went along, and as the games (in each match) went along."

"It was a very good weekend for us."

Indeed it was. Both McCausland, a senior middle hitter from Redford Union, and Martin, a senior middle hitter from Livonia Stevenson, were chosen to the six-player all-tournament team.

Abraham felt another of his players -- Paris, his senior setter -- deserved a spot as well. She collected 165 assists-to-kills in the tournament (9.2 per game), to go with 44 digs and 22 kills.

McCausland and Martin led

the attack for the Crusaders, McCausland with 73 kills and Martin with 71. McCausland also totaled 65 digs and nine solo blocks, while Martin had 56 digs and 22 solo blocks.

Others, however, contributed heavily. Heather Steinhilber had 54 digs and 20 kills; Karen Sisung had 61 digs and 11 kills; Erin Comment collected 48 digs and 15 kills; Erin Gregory had 54 digs and 10 kills; and Jennifer Russell got 23 digs.

The Crusaders open their home schedule tonight when they host the University of Rio Grande (Ohio) at 7 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, they host the Madonna University Invitational, with Georgetown College, Spring Arbor and Trinity Christian competing.

Lady Ocelots shut out Monroe

Revenge doesn't get much sweeter than it was last Saturday for the Schoolcraft Community College women's soccer team.

Fresh in the minds of the Ocelots was Monroe Community College (Rochester, NY). Monroe eliminated Schoolcraft from the second round of last season's national playoffs with a 3-2 victory in an overtime shootout.

And to begin this season, it didn't appear the Ocelots would fare much better, as they traveled to Monroe -- the pre-season number one ranked team in the nation.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

players to pick them up. They didn't want a repeat of last season."

Ironically, it was the freshman that stepped up for the undermanned Ocelots.

Koontz, a freshman from Plymouth Canton, scored on a header off a corner kick by Kelly West, another freshman from Canton.

The goal was all Janelle Baldwin, a freshman from Royal Oak Kimball, needed as she stopped all 12 Monroe shots.

"Janelle was the surprise of the trip," Johnson said. "I saw her play a couple games at Kimball, but didn't know what to expect. It was a hard game the whole way as Monroe generated a lot of offense. But Janelle played great."

"With the limited number of players, the new players pulled together well with the

returning players and played a very good game."

Koontz, who was playing with a pulled quad muscle, was penciled in as the 11th player. Even with the injury, she provided the spark Schoolcraft needed on Sunday.

Schoolcraft (2-0) began slow but beat Genesee Community College 3-2 behind two more goals by Koontz.

Koontz scored the first half's only goal off a crossing pass by sophomore forward Melissa Crain. Sophomore Staci Muysenberg made it 2-0 early in the second half after scoring off a cross by Koontz.

After Genesee narrowed the margin to 2-1, Koontz provided a cushion after scoring on a rebound off a shot by freshman Anne Hokett (Livonia Franklin).

Genesee scored on a late penalty kick but Schoolcraft's defense held on.

The Ocelots are expected to play with a roster of 13 players, Johnson added.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 6
Churchill at Dearborn, 4 p.m.
Clarenceville at G.P. Liggett, 4:30 p.m.
Adrian at Wayne, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Crestwood, 7:30 p.m.
Thurston at Bridgeport, 7:30 p.m.
Franklin at S.H. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Salem at Belleville, 7:30 p.m.
Monroe at Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Novi, 7:30 p.m.
Harrison at Oxford, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Hartland, 7:30 p.m.
John Glenn vs. Det. Mackenzie at Martin Luther King, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 7
Harper Wds. at Luth. Wsld., 1 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Det. Pershing at Pontiac Silverdome, 7 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Ecorse

at Garden City Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. Holy Redeemer at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Sept. 5
Huron Valley at St. Agatha, 5:30 p.m.
Det. Urban at Clarenceville, 6:30 p.m.
Flat Rock at Luth. Wsld., 6:30 p.m.
Churchill at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Franklin at Trenton, 7 p.m.
Stevenson at Thurston, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Waterford Mott, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Brighton, 7 p.m.
Novi at Harrison, 7 p.m.
Wayne at Romulus, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Allen Park, 7 p.m.
(Mercy Hoops Classic)
Roch. Adams vs. Canton, 5:30 p.m.
Mercy vs. Lakeshore, 7:15 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 7

Bishop Borgess at Salem, 5:30 p.m.
Mercy Hoops Classic, 5:30 & 7:15 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Thursday, Sept. 5
Redford CC at Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.
Luth. Wsld. at Luth. N'west, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 6
Wayne at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Taylor Truman at Garden City, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at RU, 4 p.m.
Luth. Wsld. at Fairlane, 4:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Warren Zee, 4:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian vs. Ply. Agape at Haggerty Field, 4:30 p.m.
Rochester at Churchill, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 7
Redford CC at Riv. Richard, 11 a.m.
Canton at Brighton, 1 p.m.
Harrison at R.O. Dondoro, 1 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Thursday, Sept. 5
Albion at Madonna, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 7
Lakeland at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Saturday, Sept. 7
Schoolcraft vs. Meramec (Mo.) at DuPage (Ill.), noon.
Sunday, Sept. 8
Schoolcraft vs. Florissant Valley at DuPage (Ill.), noon.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Sept. 5
Rio Grande at Madonna, 7 p.m.
Friday-Saturday, Sept. 6-7
Madonna Invitational, TBA.
TBA -- times to be announced.

Skater from page 1C

"the race is over."

His ability to handle the trials of a challenge were tested this summer. And not just at the indoor nationals, where after two races in the day-and-a-half-long meet he found himself needing a victory to get a medal.

At the outdoor nationals, held at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs May 22-31,

Craven was disqualified in two of the 24 races (12 on the track, 12 on the road, all of varying distances) for improper contact. Still, he persevered and narrowly missed making the U.S. Junior World Team.

He then beat all but one of the skaters who finished ahead of him outdoors at the indoor

national meet.

Which makes the future appear bright for Craven, who is coached by Rob Dunn and Jay Ingram. Bright enough, in fact, so that there seems no reason to alter his pattern to any great extent.

"I'm going to keep doing what I'm doing," he said. "It got me

where I am right now."

And hopefully, in the near future, it will get him to where he wants to be -- onto the U.S. Junior World Team and, eventually, to something even larger.

"Hopefully, I'll win something at the World's."

That just might not be too far in the future.

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Can

Here are the football players rated by Sports Kowalski:

1. Lorenzo pound senior Wayne Mem Guess has been starting on the football and b freshman year as comfortab and safety. H bined with hi him a threat sides of the b 3, which help most linemen worry about l ty.
2. Rob Jo pound seni Plymouth surgery inte basketball se he's right on for his senio Johnson has gence, leader strong arm speed. He a punts, but c probably isn't him in that injury.
3. Paul 1 pound receiver/d Livonia Fr stand out in secondary an er. The 6-3 s to cover fast to hit, makin prospect in has the speed be an effecti the best all-Observerlan about him be ticipant in C
4. Greg C senior qual Catholic C outstanding t will likely pl college. He p 500 yards an more in 13 Shamrocks t championship
5. Matt 1 pound seni ford Thurst standing h knows where as 14 of his year resulte can catch the traffic and down.
6. Franci pound seni ington Hill team All-Obi Gojcaj is an ence for th avoided his ended up th tackles.
7. Nick 8 pound fullback/Li ington Hill er first te returnee, h yards per ru Hawks' top on more sch if he was tall
8. Richar pound seni Wayne Me the primary returns for l earning All-honors last tight end, h for 387 yard
9. Matt C pound se Westland J has led the the last tw excellent stu

FOOTBALL

Canton QB ranks among Observerland's best

Here are the top 10 returning football players in Observerland, rated by Sports Editor Steve Kowalski:

1. Lorenzo Guess, 6-3, 185-pound senior quarterback, Wayne Memorial: It seems like Guess has been around forever, starting on the varsity in both football and basketball since his freshman year. Guess is equally as comfortable at quarterback and safety. His intelligence combined with his athleticism make him a threat to score on both sides of the ball. Guess stands 6-3, which helps him to see over most linemen, who also have to worry about his sprint-out ability.

2. Rob Johnson, 6-4, 195-pound senior quarterback, Plymouth Canton: Knee surgery interrupted Johnson's basketball season in 95-96, but he's right on schedule to return for his senior football season. Johnson has good size, intelligence, leadership ability and a strong arm to go with good speed. He also has returned punts, but coach Bob Koenle probably isn't as anxious to have him in that capacity after the injury.

3. Paul Terek, 6-3, 185-pound senior wide receiver/defensive back, Livonia Franklin: Terek is a standout in both the defensive secondary and as a wide receiver. The 6-3 senior has the range to cover fast receivers and likes to hit, making him a Division I prospect in the secondary. He has the speed and elusiveness to be an effective receiver. Perhaps the best all-around athlete in Observerland, you might hear about him being a decathlon participant in the future.

4. Greg Call, 6-1, 190-pound senior quarterback, Detroit Catholic Central: Call is an outstanding two-way player who will likely play defensive back in college. He passed for more than 500 yards and ran for almost 400 more in 13 games to lead the Shamrocks to a Class AA state championship.

5. Matt Kukus, 6-4, 210-pound senior tight end, Redford Thurston: Kukus has outstanding hands and always knows where the flag sticks are, as 14 of his 24 receptions last year resulted in first downs. He can catch the ball high or low in traffic and is tough to bring down.

6. Francis Gojcaj, 6-3, 285-pound senior tackle, Farmington Hills Harrison: A first-team All-Observer pick in 1995, Gojcaj is an intimidating presence for the Hawks. Teams avoided his side, and he still ended up third on the team in tackles.

7. Nick Shaieb, 5-9, 185-pound fullback/linebacker, Farmington Hills Harrison: Another first-team All-Observer returnee, he gained nearly six yards per rush and was also the Hawks' top linebacker. He'd be on more schools' recruiting lists if he was taller.

8. Richard Rashad, 6-4, 195-pound senior wide receiver, Wayne Memorial: Rashad is the primary target of Guess and returns for his senior year after earning All-Observer first-team honors last season. A converted tight end, he caught 30 passes for 387 yards last year.

9. Matt Griglio, 5-11, 200-pound senior linebacker, Westland John Glenn: Griglio has led the Rockets in tackles the last two years. He is an excellent student of the game.

10. Rich Deptula, senior nose guard/fullback, Detroit Catholic Central: The 6-1, 230-pound senior is more streamlined than a year ago, which means trouble for quarterbacks who saw him enough in the backfield last year. He has the ability to make the big play and is exceptionally strong, which enables him to play both ways when needed.

Here are the best of the rest, listed in alphabetical order:

Greg Alcala, senior running back, Detroit Catholic Central: The 5-foot-9, 175-pound senior shared time at tailback as a junior but he stood out when it was his turn, especially in the Class AA state playoff second-round win over Troy. He is a shifty runner with good quickness and outstanding speed the first 40 yards.

Mike Allison, 5-9, 179-pound linebacker, Livonia Stevenson: He led the team in tackles as a junior.

Kevin Bambenek, senior quarterback, Farmington Hills Harrison: The third-year returning starter brings experience and a strong arm to the fold, passing for more than 1,500 yards in the last 11 1/2 years after taking over the starting job as a

sophomore.

Harry Banks, 6-2, 230-pound senior defensive tackle, North Farmington: Banks has good quickness, aggressiveness and taking tips from assistant coach Zaim Cunmulaj, a former starter at East Carolina, also helps.

Milam Brooks, 5-11, 220-pound senior linebacker, Detroit Catholic Central: Brooks is an aggressive hitter at inside linebacker. A two-year varsity letterwinner, he's also expected to get more carries at fullback.

Gade Clark, 5-9, 200-pound senior running back, Livonia Stevenson: Returning for his fourth year on the varsity, Clark is a straight-up runner who can bounce off tackles. He already is the Spartans' career yardage leader.

Albert Cook, 5-10, 175-pound senior running back, Lutheran Westland: He gained 6.3 yards per carry as a junior and also led the Warriors from his linebacker position.

Gino DiGiandomenico, 6-5, 260-pound senior Detroit Catholic Central: DiGiandomenico went on a family trip to Italy in the pre-season last year and when he returned, never cracked the Shamrocks' senior-laden lineup. It wasn't because of lack of talent. He could be the find of the year for college recruiters.

Ed Hight, 6-1, 192-pound senior offensive guard/linebacker, Farmington Hills Harrison: Hight is the Hawks' leading leading returning tackler.

Dave Jarrett, 6-3, 195-pound senior wide

receiver/defensive back, Westland John Glenn: Jarrett is the best of an impressive group of receivers at Glenn. He is a double threat with size and speed.

Nick Kanaan, 6-1, 220-pound linebacker/offensive guard, Plymouth Canton: His best position is linebacker, although the Chiefs also benefit from the job he does at offensive guard.

Matt Lawson, 6-7, 265-pound junior lineman, Livonia Franklin: A starter as a sophomore, Lawson has size and the potential to be a leader on a big Patriots' line.

Jay Myrand, 6-0, 230-pound senior guard, Livonia Franklin: Myrand was an All-Western Division pick as a junior.

Ron Pennington, 6-2, 310-

pound senior lineman, Wayne Memorial: Strong as an ox, he returns for his senior year after being impressive on the varsity in 1995 at Redford Bishop Borgess and sitting out last year because of the transfer rule.

Eric Scott, senior punter, Redford Union: Scott averaged 43 yards per punt as a junior. His hang time and technique are outstanding for a high school punter.

Todd Wilson, 5-9, 150-pound senior running back, Livonia Stevenson: The shifty transfer from Livonia Churchill was an all-purpose back for the Chargers, earning second-team All-Observer honors. Wilson might not gain as many yards rushing with Gade Clark returning as starting tailback for the Spartans, but he'll be his same all-purpose self for the Spartans.

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Sandy Koufax	14 yr. old	August 1, 1982-July 31, 1983
Mickey Mantle	16 & under	August 1, 1980-July 31, 1982

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September 7	1:00pm-3:00pm 3:30pm-5:30pm 6:00pm-8:00pm
September 8	1:00pm-3:00pm 3:00pm-5:00pm

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Rough start for Rocks, Chiefs

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

The fall campaign is about to begin, and we don't mean presidential politics.

The race between Bill Clinton and Bob Dole isn't the only one unfolding over the next several months.

We're talking about the annual race (it's just a one-year term) to be grid-picks champion involving sports editors Brad Emons and Dan O'Meara.

And there won't be any snide comments, no mud-slinging (maybe a few grass stains) and no down-and-dirty tactics in this arena.

As always, sportsmanship and civility will carry the day, but the grid-picks race will be no less hotly contested than any quest for office.

Maybe we can even throw in a debate or two in October to liven things up and keep the voters (excuse me, readers) interested.

So if the electorate gets tired of politics between now and November, it can focus on the Emons-O'Meara contest.

But you won't see the weekly tabulation of results on CNN; you'll have to read the Observer.

Emons is the reigning king (sorry, folks, this is no democracy) of grid-picks and has won the title two of the last three years.

There were no missteps last year as challenger Emons led from start to finish and posted a record of 109-21.

Trailing in the polls, O'Meara never got his message out and ended the season 102-28.

So, if you're already tired of racehorse politics, here's the scoop on the teams and matchups for the start of a new football season.

FRIDAY GAMES

(all times 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Churchill at Dearborn, 4: Dearborn's 35-0 victory last year was the first of 10 straight shutouts that ended with a loss to South Lyon in a Class A regional final. Quarterback Kevin Kreger is gone, along with a host of others, but the Pioneers will continue to field a strong team. The Chargers were 0-9 but scored a touchdown in their last six games, losing close ones to Northville and Livonia Franklin. **PICK:** The Pioneers blaze a new trail.

Clarenceville at G.P. Liggett, 4:30: The Trojans eked out a 6-2 victory over Liggett in the third game en route to a 3-6 season. Clarenceville is counting on

Canton from page 1C

guard) and Pat Krause (6-0, 195, guard) all saw limited action last season. All three are seniors. They'll be challenged by juniors Kevin Keil (6-0, 210), a center, and Kelly Welsh (5-10, 200), a guard.

The tackles are all without varsity experience. The only senior is Sean Fallon (6-3, 215); the juniors are Brian Sinischo (6-2, 235), Mark Popejoy (6-1, 200), Joe Kanaan (6-0, 215) and Kevin Mroczka (6-1, 225).

The receivers and running backs appear solid. The Chiefs don't have a game-breaker like Hunter for Johnson to throw to, but there is experience.

Like seniors Jason Pennabaker (6-2, 175) and Eric Sarrault (6-0, 160), both starters last season, and Mike Zdziebko (6-2, 175). Junior Brian Musser (5-11, 150) will add depth. Khoenle has three tight ends to call on: seniors Pat Nelson (6-2, 200) and Rob Proctor (6-0, 180), and junior Casey McCusker (6-1, 175).

The Canton coach is convinced his running game will be improved, even behind an inex-

Salem from page 1C

perienced line. At fullback, Khoenle is counting on junior Nick Allen (6-1, 215), senior Ken Kerfoot (5-9, 190) and junior Larry Bostain (5-10, 205); Allen and Kerfoot played some last year.

At tailback, senior Tony Ziegler (5-10, 180) returns, and juniors Kwaku Dankwa (5-8, 160) and Byron Miller (5-8, 155) are fast. Bill Iler (5-9, 165), a senior, is another Khoenle can call upon.

"This year, we should have a better running game than last year," the Chiefs' coach said. "Last year, we didn't have one — that was one of our problems."

Khoenle isn't as confident in his defense, and again, it's the lack of experienced linemen that concerns him most. Bostain will fill the middle guard spot: "He's a big part of our defensive scheme," said Khoenle. "He's a good one."

Bostain did see varsity action last year. However, defensive tackles Popejoy, Mroczka, Joe Kanaan, Sinischo, Welsh and junior Greg Giniel (6-0, 235) did not. That's why Khoenle plans to

GRID PICKS

senior running back Donahue Fulton, sophomore running back Walter Ragland and junior quarterback Craig Rose. The Trojans can have a good start in the Metro Conference (3-3) with a win over the Knights. **PICK:** Chalk one up for Clarenceville, says O'Meara, but Emons goes with Liggett.

Adrian at Wayne: This will be a good first-game test for the Zebras, who could be the best team in Observerland. Senior QB Lorenzo Guess has started since he was a freshman, has WR Richard Rashad to throw to again and has a big line to protect him. Adrian defeated Wayne 28-18 last year and finished 7-2, losing only to Toledo St. Francis and Monroe. **PICK:** Wayne wins at home.

Garden City at Crestwood: The Cougars hope to have a better start this year against Crestwood, which won 29-7. Garden City won back-to-back games at mid season (over Truman and Kennedy) and finished 2-7. Veteran center Josh May anchors the line for the Cougars, and R.J. Casey is a former soccer player turned football quarterback. The Chargers were 6-3 but have a new coach this year. **PICK:** Crestwood earns the victory.

Thurston at Bridgeport: Class BB Bridgeport was 4-5 a year ago but has a new coach in Bill Dalton, who will employ a fullhouse backfield. The Bearcats will rely on their offensive line and more quick hitters. Their key players are running backs/linebackers Carl Williams and Paul Miller and two-way lineman Jeremy Brohier. Thurston is trying to rebound from a 1-8 season in which its lone victory was over Annapolis. **PICK:** The Bearcats put down some heavy trucks.

Franklin at S.H. Stevenson: The Patriots (2-7) usually give the perennial power from Sterling Heights a battle but have always been on the short side of the score. That could change this year since Franklin will field a team that can match the Titans physically and could be its best in a long time. Stevenson was 11-1, losing to Catholic Central in the AA semis. The Titans have a new QB in Pat Collins but a three-year starter in WR Tim Steele. Other key players are linemen Josh Cole (260), Jim Grochowski (225) and Brandon Kidwell (270), linebacker Ryan Losh and tight end Dan Valik. **PICK:** Stevenson squeaks by with a win.

Redford Union at Stevenson: The Spartans are coming off a 7-3 season in which they made the playoffs for the second straight year and gave state champion CC its toughest post-season game. Key players like Eric Curi, Ryan

Culloty and Dean Bachelier are gone, but Stevenson still has talent led by senior halfback Gade Clark. The Panthers (3-6) return quarterback Joe Bernwanger and ends John Rigley and Dan Gonzalez. RU also has an outstanding punter in Eric Scott. **PICK:** Here's an early vote for Adlai.

Salem at Belleville: The Tigers are coming off a 10-1 season that included a 42-0 win over the Rocks. Belleville has just one starter back on offense but is still solid on defense. Corey Gold, Anjou Golden and Kris Jenkins make the defensive line a team strength. The Tigers are 31-8 in five years under coach Bob LaPointe and have won 25 straight games in the Mega Conference Red. Salem hopes a 28-21 upset of Canton in the season finale gives the Rocks something to build on as it tries to improve a 3-6 record. **PICK:** The Tigers can still roar.

Monroe at Canton: The Chiefs (5-4) will build their team around senior all-area quarterback Rob Johnson, but his favorite target, Ron Hunter, is now at Michigan State. Canton has another competitive team but so does Monroe (10-2), which won last year 35-14. The Trojans lost some key players after reaching the AA semis last year, but they return 6-4, 240-pound FB/LB Jovan Johnson, a Division I prospect. QB Aaron Moran (6-4, 185) is new, but backs Eric Venzke and Tom Colette rushed for 530 and 429 yards out of the wing-T, respectively. **PICK:** Monroe still looks tough to beat.

Farmington at Novi: The Wildcats were 4-5 and return senior running back Jason Witherspoon, who should become Novi's all-time leading rusher. He had 1,303 yards and 12 touchdowns on 208 carries last year. The Falcons also were 4-5 but only two starters back (tackle Scott Smartt and back Corey Fernandez). Senior TE/LB Adam Weber makes it three but will miss the start of the season with mononucleosis. **PICK:** Novi gets the nod.

Harrison at Oxford: The Hawks (8-2) closed the last two regular seasons by beating the Wildcats, including a 28-13 victory last year. The Wildcats (5-4) missed the Class BB playoffs for the first time in several years, have three starters back on offense and four on defense. The key players are seniors Jeff Cardona (FB/LB), Adam Marsh (OT/DT) and Mike Coram (TE/LB). Harrison has its biggest team and possibly its best rushing defense since the state championship season of 1991. **PICK:** Don't look for Harrison to score 42 points like it did two years ago, but do look for Harrison to win.

N. Farmington at Hartland: The Raiders believe they're ready to rebound from a 2-7 year with two-way tackle Harry Banks, QB Brad Rivers and run-

ning backs Jeff Fraser, Chad Feldman, Mark Kassa and Kirk Moundros leading the way. Hartland (5-4) is new on the North schedule and is picked to finish fifth in the seven-team Kensington Valley Conference. The Eagles return five starters on offense and one on defense. **PICK:** The Raiders start with a win.

John Glenn vs. Det. Mackenzie at Martin Luther King: The Rockets (6-3) missed the playoffs last year but lost three games by a total of just 13 points. Coach Chuck Gordon said he never worked a team harder than he did in the preseason this year. The Rockets, considered the favorite in the Lakes Division, return QB Justin Berent, TE Jon Becher, T Eric Jachym, G Bryan Schwesing and all-area FB/LB Matt Griglio. **PICK:** A victory sends the Rocks into orbit.

Harper Woods at Lutheran Westland, 1:00: Harper Woods finished with three straight wins, which included a 24-0 win over the Warriors. The Pioneers were 7-2 overall, losing only to Lutheran East and Morenci. Lutheran Westland hopes to improve a 3-6 record and contend for the Metro Conference title under first-year coach Scott Wiemer, formerly the defensive coordinator for Dennis Tuomi. All-Metro senior Albert Cook (RB/LB) and senior three-year starter Joe Pruchnik (TE/LB) are key players for the Warriors. **PICK:** A road win for Harper Woods.

Redford CC vs. Det. Pershing, 7:00 at Pontiac Silverdome: The Shamrocks (13-0) are the defending Class AA champions and should have another champ team. QB Greg Call, RB Greg Alcalá, NG Rick Deptula and LB Milam Brooks are among the top returning players. Pershing is said to have a wealth of Division I prospects and is rated No. 16 in the USA Today national poll. **PICK:** Tradition and team play favor the Shamrocks.

Bishop Borgess vs. Ecorse, 7:30 at Garden City Jr. High: The Spartans (3-4) had a good start last year, winning three of their first four games but finished with four straight losses. The Red Raiders lost the opener to Borgess last year and didn't have a successful year. **PICK:** Go Tell The Spartans.

St. Agatha vs. Holy Redeemer, 7:30 at RU's Kraft Field: The Aggies (4-6) made the Class D playoffs but lost in the first round to Peck. Mike Wilson, a three-year starter at QB and an all-area linebacker, is playing at Central Michigan now. St. Agatha might be more of a running team with FB Chris Opalka, a former offensive guard, and TB Rickey Smith. The Lions reinstated their football program just a few years ago. **PICK:** The Aggies plant a victory seed.

There are plenty of question marks for Canton — just like last year, when the Chiefs started by losing two of their first three games, then won four straight. They were on the brink of the playoffs — then lost their final two games.

"It is frustrating," admitted Khoenle. "We were right there, we almost had it, but then we don't go for it."

Khoenle is picking Farmington Harrison and Westland John Glenn, perennial powerhouses in the Western Lakes Activities Association, to rule their respective divisions.

"They win it every year," he said of Harrison. "They're the most consistent."

"I think we could finish in the top three (in the Western Division). We'll be all right on offense, simply because of the talent of our quarterback. He's very mobile, he can run and he can throw."

"But he can't do it all."

Johnson may have to, if Canton is to extend its season beyond nine weeks.

At present, Moshimer has one of the smallest teams in number (32 players) he has ever had. With both size and experience lacking as well . . .

"We're not going to match up with some of the people in our (Western Lakes Activities Association) league," Moshimer said. "We're not out of touch with reality. We know it'll be tough sled-

ding. "But we just teach them to keep plugging away and it'll come. These kids, there's a nucleus of them who busted their butts during the off-season. They've got great attitudes."

"You never know. I just hope we keep getting better."

The season opens at Belleville Friday.

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Plymouth

CLASS OF 1971
Aug. 31 at the S
Canton.

(810) 486-6060,
PHS Class of '71
P.O. Box, South

CLASS OF 1941
A reunion is plan
including dinner
brunch on Sept.

(810) 666-9555

CLASSES OF 1981
Sept. 21 at the E
ton Hills.

(810) 645-9671,
(313) 455-4283

Plymouth Canton
CLASS OF 1976
A reunion is plan

Canton Class of
South Lyon 481
7208

Plymouth Canton
CLASS OF 1986
Oct. 5 at Burton

(810) 401-5858

Pontiac
CLASS OF 1946
Is planning a reu

(810) 360-2761
Box 300561, Dr
0561

CLASSES OF 1981
Aug. 31 at the H
Hills.

(810) 651-1198
nett, 240 Winny
48307-1156

Pontiac Northern
CLASS OF 1987
Is planning a reu

(810) 473-7100

Precious Blood
CLASS OF 1988
Oct. 26 at the E
Hills.

(810) 597-0691

Redford-St. Ag
CLASS OF 1976
Is planning a re

(313) 522-3891

Redford Thurst
CLASS OF 1986
Sept. 28 at the
ti.

(800) 677-7800

Redford Union
CLASS OF 1981
Nov. 30 at Vlad

(313) 886-0777

CLASS OF 1976
Nov. 9 at Vlad

(313) 886-0777

Rochester
CLASS OF 1941
Sept. 14 at the

(810) 879-6444

Rosary
CLASSES OF 19
A reunion is pl

Rosary Class F
725302, Berkl

Royal Oak Kim
CLASS OF 1971
Oct. 26 at the
Southfield.

(810) 360-7000

St. Agatha
CLASS OF 1981
A reunion is pl

(810) 544-3600

St. Andrew of
CLASS OF 1971
Sept. 21, Hyat

(313) 453-5555

St. Brigid
CLASS OF 1941
Oct. 18 at Mo
bus Hall, Liv

(313) 525-9000

St. Clair Shor
CLASS OF 1981
Sept. 7 at Fe
Sterling Heig
person, \$4 fo

(810) 286-3700
Self-addressed
Murdock, 47

CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

Plymouth

CLASS OF 1971

Aug. 31 at the Summit Banquet Hall, Canton.

(810) 486-6060, (810) 437-8517 or PHS Class of '71 Reunion Committee, P.O. Box, South Lyon 48178

CLASS OF 1941

A reunion is planned for Sept. 26-28, including dinner on Sept. 27 and a brunch on Sept. 28.

(810) 666-9555 or (810) 338-4553

CLASSES OF 1965-66

Sept. 21 at the Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills.

(810) 645-9671, (313) 455-9807, (313) 455-4283 or (313) 453-3320

Plymouth Canton

CLASS OF 1976

A reunion is planned for Oct. 12.

Canton Class of 1976, P.O. Box 461, South Lyon 48178-0461 or (313) 459-7208

Plymouth Canton/Plymouth Salem

CLASS OF 1966

Oct. 5 at Burton Manor, Livonia.

(810) 401-5858

Pontiac

CLASS OF 1946

Is planning a reunion.

(810) 360-2761 or Class of 1946, P.O. Box 300561, Drayton Plains 48330-0561

CLASSES OF 1966

Aug. 31 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.

(810) 651-1198 or Jodie Cohassey Bennett, 240 Winry Dr., Rochester Hills 48307-1156

Pontiac Northern

CLASS OF 1967

Is planning a reunion.

(810) 473-7100

Precious Blood

CLASS OF 1966

Oct. 26 at the Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills.

(810) 597-0695

Redford-St. Agatha

CLASS OF 1976

Is planning a reunion.

(313) 522-3893

Redford Thurston

CLASS OF 1966

Sept. 28 at the Marriott Hotel, Ypsilanti.

(800) 677-7800

Redford Union

CLASS OF 1961

Nov. 30 at Vladimir's Hall, Farmington.

(313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1976

Nov. 9 at Vladimir's Hall, Farmington

(313) 886-0770

Rochester

CLASS OF 1941

Sept. 14 at the Elks Club, Rochester.

(810) 879-6445 or (810) 651-0430

Romulus

CLASS OF 1976

Is planning a reunion.

(313) 595-6052 or (313) 595-1589

Rosary

CLASSES OF 1972-74

A reunion is planned for Oct. 12.

Rosary Class Reunion, P.O. Box 725302, Berkley 48072-5302

Royal Oak Kimball

CLASS OF 1971

Oct. 26 at the Doubletree Suites in Southfield.

(810) 360-7004

St. Agatha

CLASS OF 1966

A reunion is planned for Nov. 30.

(810) 544-3606 or (313) 844-2130

St. Andrew of Detroit

CLASS OF 1976

Sept. 21, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn.

(313) 453-5549

St. Brigid

CLASS OF 1946

Oct. 18 at Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia.

(313) 525-9051 or (810) 553-0033

St. Clair Shores Lakeview

CLASS OF 1961

Sept. 7 at Freedom Hill County Park, Sterling Heights. Tickets are \$10 per person, \$4 for children ages 3 and older.

(810) 286-3726 or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Janice Murdoch, 47724 Valley Forge, Macomb

Township 48044

St. Cunegunda

CLASS OF 1946

Is planning a reunion.

(313) 462-1007 or (810) 651-7217

St. Cyril and Methodius

CLASSES OF 1949-1971

Aug. 24 at church festival, 41233 Ryan Road, Sterling Heights.

(810) 294-3773

St. Damian

ALL-SCHOOL REUNION

Nov. 29 at Laurel Manor, Livonia.

(810) 360-7004

St. Frederick of Pontiac

ALL CLASSES

Sept. 15, Mass at St. Vincent De Paul and luncheon at Waterford Elks club on Scott Lake Road. Reservations by Sept. 7

(810) 674-2730

St. Mary of Redford

CLASS OF 1946

A reunion is planned for Sept. 14.

(313) 591-3978

CLASS OF 1966

Oct. 19 at John Cleveland's Water Club Seafood Grill, Plymouth.

(313) 454-0666

St. Mary of Royal Oak

CLASS OF 1976

Sept. 7 at the Livonia Marriott Hotel.

(313) 255-0262

St. Mary of Wayne

CLASS OF 1966

Sept. 6-8, Marriott in Ypsilanti.

(313) 753-9901

St. Pius X of Southgate

CLASS OF 1971

A reunion is planned for Nov. 13.

(810) 792-1971

St. Stanislaus

ALL CLASSES

Oct. 13 at the Polish Century Club, Detroit.

(810) 939-6377 or (810) 264-9542

Southfield

CLASS OF 1976

Aug. 31 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.

(810) 588-5541

CLASS OF 1977

A reunion is planned for Aug. 30, 1997.

((810) 553-3528

South Lake

CLASS OF 1976

A reunion is planned for Nov. 29.

(810) 469-3320, (810) 777-2660 or (810) 576-2355

Sterling Heights

CLASS OF 1966

Nov. 29 at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights.

(313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1976

Aug. 24 at Barrister Gardens, St. Clair Shores.

(810) 566-9242 or (810) 751-0493

Sterling Heights Stevenson

CLASS OF 1971

Nov. 29 at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights.

(313) 886-0770

Trenton

CLASS OF 1966

Oct. 5 at Park Cove, Allen Park.

(810) 360-7004

Troy Athens

CLASS OF 1976

Is planning a reunion.

(810) 524-1200

Truman

CLASS OF 1966

Is planning a reunion.

(313) 383-3772 or (810) 552-0544

Walled Lake Central

CLASS OF 1976

A reunion is planned for Sept. 28.

(810) 363-3261

Walled Lake Western

CLASS OF 1971

Aug. 25 at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West.

Marty Smith, 21100 Northwestern Highway, Southfield 48075, or call 800-356-7465, Ext. 211.

Warren Cousino

CLASS OF 1976

Aug. 23 at the Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren.

(810) 468-1527 or (313) 884-3805

Warren Fitzgerald

CLASS OF 1976

Oct. 26 at Van Dyke Park Suite Hotel.

(810) 628-6776

Warren Lincoln

ALL ALUMNI REUNION

Oct. 19 at the Warren Chateau.

(810) 757-5067 or (810) 757-1671

Warren Mott

CLASS OF 1976

Oct. 12 at the Sterling Inn, Sterling

Heights.

(313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1966

Nov. 29 at the Barrister House, St. Clair Shores.

(313) 886-0770

Warren Woods

CLASS OF 1976

Is planning a reunion.

(810) 939-7389 or (810) 727-2295

Waterford

CLASS OF 1976

Oct. 19 at the White Lake Oaks Country Club, White Lake.

(313) 886-0770

Wayne Memorial

CLASS OF 1976

Oct. 19 at the Burton Manor in Livonia.

(313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1966

Oct. 5 at the Marriott Hotel, Ypsilanti.

(313) 886-0770

West Bloomfield

CLASS OF 1966

A reunion is planned for November.

(810) 615-4365 or (810) 363-8697

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

WEEKEND

FARMERS MARKET

The Plymouth farmers market is open from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Saturday through Oct. 19, with the exception of Sept. 7 - Fall Festival weekend. The market features a variety of fresh produce, dairy and cheese products, bakery goods, flowers and plants, fresh herbs, dried flowers and other seasonal items. The market is located in downtown Plymouth across from the park next to the Penn Theater.

TOY & TRAINS

A Toy and Train sale will be held 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Plymouth Cultural Center in Plymouth. Admission is \$4, adult, children under 12, \$1. They will feature new, used antique collectible toy and model railroad supplies for sale. There will be a operating train display featuring vintage "Lionel" trains from the 1940s and 50s in operation. Railroad artist, Paul Adams will be showing and selling his art prints as well as clothing featuring his original artwork.

ART AND CRAFTS

A Painter's Potpourri art show and craft sale sponsored by The Village Painters will be held 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street in Plymouth. Admission, \$1. No strollers.

FALL FESTIVAL

The 41st Plymouth Fall Festival will be held Fri., Sat., Sun., Sept. 6, 7, 8, at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Fun for all ages. Come and enjoy.

REUNION

The class of 1976 Canton High School 20-year reunion will be held Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Holiday Inn Livonia-West. For more information call 459-7208.

AROUND TOWN

FREE VACCINATIONS

On Saturday, Sept. 7, free shots will be provided to children in Wayne County on a walk-in basis from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Mary Health Care Center, 5800 N. Lilley Road, Canton, (313)655-2168. For more information about Super Saturday call 1-800-26-BIRTH of Jan Arsenault, Wayne County Health Department Immunization Coordinator at 467-3375.

YMCA

The Plymouth YMCA is having their annual Haunted House and are need of volunteers ages teens through adults. The haunted house will be on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 & 26. They need volunteers who can set-up and take down Oct. 24 & 25. 453-2904.

Registration for fall classes is currently being accepted for street hockey, flag football, karate, outdoor soccer league, youth

tennis, youth golf, driver's education, youth dance and gymnastics, instrumental music, preschool t-ball, dog obedience, step aerobics, yoga, creative movements, adult golf and much more.

BALLET/TAP/JAZZ CLASSES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a Ballet/Tap/Jazz dance program. There will be new openings for the 1996-97 season. These include openings for the beginning students and also limited openings for students with prior dance experience of all ages including adults. Registration fee is \$25 and one time administrative fee of \$5 per student plus a monthly fee to the instructor.

FIGURE SKATE

The expanding Plymouth Figure Skating Club is offering basic skill classes for figure skating and hockey at the new Computare rink in Plymouth Township. For registration and additional information call 459-6686.

FALL SOFTBALL

The City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department will be holding registration for fall men's slow pitch league starting Wednesday, Aug. 28. The entry fee is \$175, plus \$15 per game for umpires. Teams will play a 10 game schedule starting Thursday, Sept. 13. League nights will be Tuesdays and Thursdays. Teams are allowed an unlimited number of non residents. Each non City of Plymouth resident pays a one time \$15 non resident fee. League limit is 8 teams. Deadline for registration is Monday, Sept. 9. Information, contact the Recreation Dept. at 455-6620.

SKATIN STATION

•GIRLS Skate - Free 7-11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at the Skatin Station, 8611 Ronda Drive, in Canton.
•NATIONAL SAFETY DAY - 12:15-1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Skatin Station. Free group lessons for all ages, blades welcome. Free rental.

OPEN SKATE

The City of Plymouth Recreation Departments Open Skating Schedule is: 12:12:20 p.m., 1:30-2:50 p.m. Sunday; 8:40-9:40 a.m., noon-1:40 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Monday; 10:30-11:50 a.m., noon-1:35 p.m. Tuesday; 8:40-10 a.m., 11:50 a.m.-1:40 p.m., Wednesday; 8:40-11:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m., 4-5:20 p.m., Thursday; 9:50-11:50 a.m., 12:50 a.m.-1:20 p.m. Friday. Fees: city residents: adults, \$2.75; \$2, children; \$1.50, seniors; \$1.25, skate rental; Non-residents: \$3.25, adults; \$2.50, children; \$1.50, seniors. Open skate line, 455-1782, Parks & Recreation office, 455-6623; Pro shop's phone, 453-7174.

LUNCH SKATE

Lunch hour open skate will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center from Sept. 2-April 6, at the Ice Arena,

525 Farmer Street, in Plymouth. Noon-1:40 p.m. Monday's; 11:50 am.-1:40 p.m. Wednesday's; 12:50 a.m.-1:20 p.m. Friday's. Skate Fees: \$2 city resident, \$2 if you work full time in the city of Plymouth; \$2.50 non-resident; 50 cents skate rental. Information, 455-6623.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

A prescription drug program for senior citizens has opened in Plymouth. This program is funded by a State of Michigan grant for seniors on limited income who do not have insurance coverage for prescription drugs. It is made available twice monthly by appointment at the Plymouth Township Hall (by the Clerk's office) by prior appointment only. Information, call Frances Rudd between 1 & 4 p.m. weekdays at 455-7526.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

"Friend of Youth" will deliver '97 Entertainment Books to your home. All proceeds go to children's charities. Entertainment books offer up to 50 percent savings on dining, movies, special events, theatre, travel, car washes and much more. Price \$40. Contact Bill VonGlahn at 313-453-8253 or Ken Fisher at 313-728-7619.

BOOK DRIVE

McCabe Funeral Home is asking businesses and residents to help collect 2,000 paperback books for Detroit's new Veteran's Administration Medical Center library. The Bound for Glory Book Drive will run through Veterans Day (Nov. 11). People wishing to donate books may drop them off between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. daily at McCabe Funeral Home, 851 Canton Center Road. Books should be tasteful Rand in good condition.

FREE SCREENINGS

Free cancer screenings - Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center offers free prostate, pap and colorectal screenings each month. Limited number of breast screenings also available. For next date and appointment call 467-5555.

DANCERS

CLOGGERS- Come join the fun at the daytime Clogging classes at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile Road, Novi. Drop-in classes Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Intermediate: 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 1-3:30 p.m. Friday; Easy level: 12-1 p.m. Information, (810) 349-2589 for (313) 453-7848.

TENNIS LESSONS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation department will offer tennis lessons throughout the summer at Griffin Park tennis courts in Canton. The cost is \$30 for City of Plymouth and Canton residents. Non-residents will be charged \$35. There will be a limit of eight students per class. Lessons for all ages will be offered: Little Swingers (4-6 years), Juniors (7-15 years), and adults (16 & up). Session IV runs through August 29. The cost of the two week session IV is \$20 and \$25. Information, 455-6620.

CHORUS AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Community Chorus is looking for people who love to sing. Auditions are going to be held at First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road, west of Sheldon, in Plymouth. Open auditions will be conducted 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3, and auditions by appointment 7 p.m. Sept. 10, 17, and 24. There is a special need for male voices, especially tenors, but openings are available for female voices also. Rehearsals for the annual Christmas Concert will begin Sept. 10. Information, 455-4080.

VOLUNTEERS

Vista Maria Pathways Program: Help guide a young woman into adulthood by becoming a volunteer mentor. Vista Maria, a non-profit agency, located in Dearborn Heights, is looking for women from the Detroit Metropolitan area, to mentor troubled girls ages 16-19. If you are at least 21 years old, and have a desire to be a positive role-model for a young woman, then call 271-3050, Ext. 276.

ART SHOW

"Sharing the Gift" 4th annual juried fine art show. 1996 entry forms now available. Featuring Edee Joppich, juror, and 125 regional artists. Oct. 5-11 show at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. On site jurying of multi-media works, including watercolor, oil, collage, sculpture, graphics, photography, clay and fiber. Cash awards from \$50-\$300. Information,

810-349-0911/fax 810-349-6474.

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 150 people. The parking lot has room for 28 cars and street parking is available. There are coffee pots, a slide projector and a piano available. Interested groups, call 416-4278.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

"Collections" is the theme for the museum this summer and fall featuring 35 different collections from all over the area. An extensive collection of Victorian Artglass is one of the featured collections including Satin Glass, Opal Glass, Tiffany, Crown Milano, Ameberina and Mary Gregory and a variety of fancy lamps are on display. Included in this exhibit are items "Made in Plymouth." An extensive collection of Daisy and King B-B guns are on display illustrating Plymouth's most famous industries, but others lesser-known items are featured as well. Plymouth made the "World's Best Mole-Trap," Frog Spears, and Cigars, the Plymouth Alter Car, the Sun Shield Visor, the Perfection lawn sprinkler and many more. Currently Plymouth boasts several famous industries including Michael Camp's Reproduction Furniture and Mama Mucci's Pasta. Come visit the museum and enjoy the exhibit as well as our famous "Main Street of Shops." Children will enjoy the Museum Scavenger Hunt and each child wins a prize. The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S. Main Street, Plymouth, and the 455-8940. The Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is adults - \$2, students, (5-17) \$.50 and family is \$.5.

September Bird Hike - 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14. Maybury State Park will host its monthly bird hike 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14. Many species of northern birds have begun heading south for the winter. We will walk around the Fishing Pond area, hoping to spot some of these fall migrants. Meet at the riding stable parking area on Beck Road, 1/4 mile south of Eight Mile road in Northville Township.

Amateur Radio Society will hold their regular meeting 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month on the second floor of the Plymouth City Hall. For more information call 455-7652, Amateur Radio classes will be held every Thursday night at the Plymouth Township Hall. For more information, Ext. 223, 453-3840.

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.

MAYBURY STATE PARK

Maybury State Park, is open daily from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Farm hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at 810-349-8390. The entry fee for the park is \$4 daily, and an annual pass is \$20.

FALL PROGRAMS

Farm Stories - 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8.

Maybury Farm's monthly storytime for kids will feature "Seasons on the Farm." Join them in the Farm Demonstration building for stories, followed by short activity.

September Bird Hike - 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14. Maybury State Park will host its monthly bird hike 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14. Many species of northern birds have begun heading south for the winter. We will walk around the Fishing Pond area, hoping to spot some of these fall migrants. Meet at the riding stable parking area on Beck Road, 1/4 mile south of Eight Mile road in Northville Township.

CLUBS

AMATEUR RADIO

The Stu Rockafellow amateur radio society will hold their regular meeting 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month on the second floor of the Plymouth City Hall. For more information call 455-7652, Amateur Radio classes will be held every Thursday night at the Plymouth Township Hall. For more information, Ext. 223, 453-3840.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES If you are expecting or already have multiples they are looking for you. They are not only a supportive club but also have a lot of fun. Call for more information the club near you. 326-1466.

VIETNAM VETS

The Vietnam Veterans of America general meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, at 9318 Newburgh Road (between Joy Road and Ann Arbor Trail). All Veterans on active duty Jan. 1, 1959-May 7, 1975, regardless of duty station, are eligible. For information call Don Dignan at 446-4903 (work) or 525-0157 (home).

NEWBURG SINGLES

Newburg Singles Ministries meets the third Sunday of each month at the Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. They meet the last Saturday of the month at 6 p.m. at the church to car pool for dinner. Everyone is welcome.

SAFE (Setting Addicts Free Eternally or Stable And Free Eternally) is a biblical-based support group for addicts and their families. SAFE meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor

Road, Canton. Information, 464-1783.

CANTON BPW

The Canton Business and Professional Women's group meets 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at Roman Forum restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. This is an organization to promote full participation, equity and economic self-sufficiency for America's working women. Information, (313) 699-1970.

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club meets 8 p.m. on the first and third Fridays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

MEPPS

Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program offers middle-income seniors a one-month supply of prescription drugs. Must call for appointment noon to 2 p.m., 455-7526. Appointments are on the second and third Friday monthly at Plymouth Township Hall (by clerk's office).

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130 Parents Without Partners is meeting at Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road, between Middlebelt and Inkster, on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Parent and family activities are planned. New members welcome at 8 p.m. for orientation. Diane, 464-1969.

CLOTHING SALE

First Step is sponsoring a clothing sale with designer samples by Image Impact and Almost New Clothes at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 24, 5820 Lilley Road, Suite 5 in Canton. First Step is a Western Wayne County project on domestic violence and Sexual Assault Working for violence free communities.

HISTORICAL TOUR

The Plymouth Historical Museum is offering a trip to historic Gettysburg, Pa. The tour will be led by Civil War historian and teacher, Bob Zaetta. In July of 1863 one of the most decisive battles in American history took place at Gettysburg and Plymouth soldiers from Company "C" of the 24th Michigan Regiment were there. From Seminary Ridge to Cemetery Hill, participants will walk the historic events which took place at Gettysburg. The tour groups will stay at the historic Cash Town and the Old Barn Bed & Breakfast Inns. The tour includes round-trip Deluxe Motor Coach transportation, three nights accommodations, three breakfasts, three dinners, two full days at Gettysburg, the Cyclo-rama Center and also the Eisenhower National Historic Site.

Call the museum at 455-8940 for information and reservations.

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Lucas, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

•PARTNERS IN POLICYMAKING

Mary Margaret Myers of Canton graduated from the first class of Michigan Partners in Policymaking recently. Since September 1995, Myers has been learning how to work with officials who shape public policy affecting persons with disabilities as a part of Michigan Partners of Policymaking. This

project is coordinated by the Association for Community Advocacy (ACA) in Ann Arbor and is funded by the Michigan Developmental Disabilities Council in Lansing. For information about Michigan's second class of Partners call Pat Carver, Partners in Policymaking coordinator at (800) 890-6084.

•DEAN'S LIST

Two Plymouth-Salem graduates recently were named to the Kalamazoo College dean's list. They are Kelly A. Collins, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Thomas Collins and Jessica K. Moyer, daughter of

Dr. & Mrs. Richard H. Moyer.

•STUDENT AWARD

Tracy Rutkowski of Canton, a sophomore majoring in accounting has received a Catholic Student Award from Madonna University. She will receive \$800, renewable for four years (a total of \$3,200). The award is given to incoming freshman and is for active Catholics who wish to combine a strong quality education with additional Catholic leadership training and experience. Recipients must possess and maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

•FREEDOM ACADEMY

Kyle Pund of Canton graduated from the week-long Michigan Freedom Academy held at Phelps Collins Air National Guard Base near Alpena (Michigan) on Friday, June 21. Pund, 16, is the son of David and Janet Pund and attends Plymouth Salem High School where he is a senior starting this fall.

Listings for this should be submitted no later than the next Thursday. Be mailed to 36251 School Rd., Livonia, MI 48150, or by 7279. For more (313) 953-2111.

PAINTER'S POT
The Village Painter
A Painter's Pot
and craft sale
p.m. Friday, Sept.
a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday
at the Plymouth
ter, 525 Farmer
Admission is
not permitted
LIVONIA MALL

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(313) 455-3

CRAFT CALENDAR

Listings for the Crafts Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

PAINTER'S POTPOURRI

The Village Painters are hosting "A Painter's Potpourri" art show and craft sale from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. Admission is \$1. Strollers are not permitted.

LIVONIA MALL

Raab Arts and Craft Show will be held throughout the mall from Thursday, Sept. 26-Sunday, Sept. 29.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Entry forms are available for the fourth annual juried fine art exhibition Saturday-Friday, Oct. 5-11, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. There will be on-site jurying of multi-media works, including watercolors, oil, collage, sculpture, graphics, photography, clay and fiber. Cash awards of \$50 to \$300 will be awarded. For more information, call (810) 349-0911 or by fax at (810) 349-6474.

ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Women is holding its annual Busy Bee Boutique craft show from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the church, 8200 N. Wayne Road. Admission is free. Table rental is \$20. For more information, call Mary at (313) 425-4421 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. AIDAN'S

Crafter applications are being accepted for St. Aidan's Catholic Church's 14th annual craft show

Saturday, Oct. 19, at the church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call (810) 477-8942.

FESTIVAL OF FASHION

Crafters are wanted for the 24th annual Redford Suburban League "Fall Festival of Fashion Show" 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. For more information, call Peggy at (810) 477-8902 or Margaret at (313) 261-3737.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

Table rentals are available for

the 11th annual Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster Road, Redford. For more information, call Joanne at (313) 937-0226 or Josie at (313) 522-2963.

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN

Table rentals are available for crafters at the church's craft show 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Tables cost \$25. The

church is located at 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. For more information, call (313) 534-7730.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED

St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 26550 Cherry Hill Road, Dearborn Heights, is holding its annual fall craft show and bake sale from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Admission is free. Luncheon will be served. Tables are still available.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO STATE LAW 257.252, THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE(S) WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE AT B & B TOWING, 934 W. ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, ON THE DATE AND TIME LISTED BELOW:

Tuesday, September 10th, 1996 at 4:00 p.m.

VEHICLE(S):	YEAR/MAKE/STYLE/VEHICLE ID NUMBER	CASE NUMBER
1980 Ford 2D	0F02A267199	96-7756
1979 Amer PU	J9A17NN122782	96-7540

INQUIRIES REGARDING THESE VEHICLES SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO OFFICER RON BIANCHI, CITY OF PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT, AT 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk

Publish: September 5, 1996

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO STATE LAW 257.252, THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE(S) WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE AT MAYFLOWER AUTO TRANSPORT, 1179 STARWEATHER RD., PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, ON THE DATE AND TIME LISTED BELOW:

Thursday, September 19th, 1996 at 4:00 p.m.

VEHICLE(S):	YEAR/MAKE/STYLE/VEHICLE ID NUMBER	CASE NUMBER
1986 PONT 2D	1GJD2703G76332488	96-7488
1985 PONT 2D	1G2JC2705F7551980	96-8463
1985 PONT 4D	1G2JB6907F7611782	96-7837

INQUIRIES REGARDING THESE VEHICLES SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO OFFICER RON BIANCHI, CITY OF PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT, AT 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk

Publish: September 5, 1996

MODEL YEAR CLOSE-OUT SALE



'95 & '96 MODELS starting at \$1799

SAXTONS GARDEN CENTER, INC. 587 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Plymouth • 453-6250

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, September 18, 1996, commencing at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering the following:

The Residential Unit Development Option for property located north of Joy Road, east of Beck Road, west of Westbriar Village Sub No. 1 and south of Woodlore Subdivision,

containing 43.21 acres, more or less. Legal description of said parcel is: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 33, T1S., R8E.; THENCE, ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 33, S.89°27'30"E, 301.00' TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE PARCEL HEREIN DESCRIBED; THENCE N.00°00'00"E., 289.40'; THENCE N.89°27'30"W, TO A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION 33, 301.00'; THENCE, ALONG THE SAID WEST LINE OF SECTION 33, N.00°00'00"E, 1194.38'; THENCE, IN PART ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF WOODLORE SUBDIVISION AS RECORDED IN LIBER 86, PLATS P.86, N.89°20'21"W, 1330.53'; THENCE, IN PART ALONG THE WEST LINE OF WESTBRIAR VILLAGE SUB'N NO. 1 AS RECORDED IN LIBER 97, PLATS P.89 AND 70, S.00°08'36"W, TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 33, 1480.96'; THENCE ALONG THE SAID SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 33, N.89°27'30"W, 1025.80' TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 43.2133 ACRES AND BEING SUBJECT TO ANY EASEMENT AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD.

Tax I.D. No. 055-99-0002-000

Public Hearing is required by Ordinance No. 83 and/or Subdivision Ordinance No. 32, of the Charter Township of Plymouth. (Application No. 1409.)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the application may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application, review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone No. (313) 453-3840, Ext. 209.

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish: September 5, 1996

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (313) 453-3840, TDD users: 1-800-648-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
35th DISTRICT COURT
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
HEATING/COOLING SYSTEM AND INSTALLATION

35th District Court is currently seeking proposals from vendors to provide and install a heating and cooling system. Specifications may be obtained at: Plymouth Township Clerks Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, 48170. Sealed bids are to be delivered to The Office of the Clerk by September 13, 1996 no later than 3:00 p.m.

Publish: August 19, 22, 26, 29, 1996, and September 2, 5, and 9, 1996.

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley
ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
(313) 397-5435

Publish: September 5 and 12, 1996

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Charter Township of Canton will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk, first floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, until 2:00 p.m., October 2, 1996 for the following:

CONSTRUCTION OF NEW FIRE STATION AND
ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS TO PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING

Bidding documents are available at Coquillard/Dundon/Peterson and Argenta, Architects and Engineers, 3000 Town Center, Suite 1515, Southfield MI 48075, (810) 354-2441. A refundable fee of \$100.00 for three (3) copies of project manual and prints of drawings is required.

Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: September 5, 1996

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Kojan Development Corporation, to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions for car storage in the Industrial District pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located east of Beck Road, west of Sheldon, south of CSX Railroad, north or M-14 Expressway. Application No. 1408. Tax I.D. No. 011-99-0001-712.

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

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on September 18, 1996, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish: September 5, 1996

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (313) 453-3840, TDD users: 1-800-648-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR
HAGGERTY ROAD PAVING AND DRAINAGE
IMPROVEMENTS 1996-1 FROM
PALMER ROAD TO MICHIGAN AVENUE IN THE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

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

098-99-0020-000	098-99-0030-000	098-99-0028-001	098-99-0023-000
098-99-0027-003	098-99-0028-004	098-99-0001-000	104-99-0013-000
101-99-0001-000	101-99-0005-000	101-99-0007-701	104-99-0014-000

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

Paving and drainage improvements along Haggerty Road from Palmer Road to Michigan Avenue. Improvements include paving 2-12 feet lanes using 9-inch reinforced concrete with 8-foot asphalt shoulders, removing existing bridge and replacing with new bridge, drainage improvements along with other items incidental to the project.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall, at 7:00 p.m., Daylight Savings Time, on Tuesday the 24th day of September, 1996, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at this hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal if an appeal should be desired. A property owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment or may file his or her appearance by letter delivered to the clerk by Tuesday, 5 p.m. on September 24, 1996 and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. The property owner or any person having an interest in the property subject to the proposed special assessment may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the State Tax Tribunal within thirty days after confirmation of the special assessment roll if that special assessment was protested at this hearing.

Township Clerk

Publish: September 5 and 12, 1996

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS STUDY SESSION
MEETING SYNOPSIS

2:00 P.M., THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1996

Study Session called to order at 2:00 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Baja, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy
Reorganization issues were discussed.
The study session was adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

THOMAS YACK
Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Publish: September 5, 1996

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS STUDY SESSION
MEETING SYNOPSIS

2:00 p.m., Monday, August 26, 1996

Study Session called to order at 2:00 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Baja, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy
Reorganization issues were discussed.
The study session was adjourned at 4:35 p.m.

THOMAS YACK, Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Publish: September 5, 1996

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR
MEETING SYNOPSIS

4:30 p.m., Monday, August 26, 1996

Regular meeting called to order at 4:40 p.m.

Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Baja, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy
Agenda - adopted, as presented
Minutes - study session of July 16, 1996 - approved as presented.
Minutes - regular meeting of July 22, 1996 - approved as presented.
Requisition Certificate 183 and Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$347,880.88 - approved.
Monthly reports - received and filed.
Executive Director gave an update on Wayne County issues.
O&M equipment repair for the bar screen grinder - approved.
Consideration 1996/97 proposed budget document - approved as amended.
Reorganization - job description for Administrative Manager - approved as amended.
Consideration of interceptor connection/Cascades of Northville - approved.
Budget amendment/O&M equipment repair/muffin monster - approved.
The regular meeting was adjourned at 5:10 p.m.

THOMAS YACK, Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Publish: September 5, 1996

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from General Custard/Jack Pereira, to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions for a concession stand in the Public Lands District pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located on the south side of Ed. Hines Drive, east of Northville Road, and north of Wilcox Lake. Application No. 1412. Tax I.D. No. 017-03-0035.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 4.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned PL, Public Lands District.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on September 18, 1996, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary
Planning Commission

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (313) 453-3840, TDD users: 1-800-648-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

Publish: September 5, 1996

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
SEPTEMBER 12, 1996

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1996 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda will be discussed:

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

Roll call: Cisek, Demopoulos, Johnson, Pandit, Redfern

Acceptance of Agenda:

1. Michael Kozlowski, Allen Architects, Inc., 23611 Liberty, Farmington, Michigan 48335, representing Steve Polinselli, for property located at 45455/45495 Michigan Avenue. Appealing Ordinance No. 120, Sections 29.009.4B and 29.009.4D regarding ground signs. The request is for a variance of 5'8" in order to install a single ground sign in lieu of the two that are allowed in Section 9.4D. Parcel No. 132-99-0010-712 (Building)
2. Gilbert G. Strafford, 43065 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan 48187, representing Calvary Baptist Church, for property located at 43065 Joy Road. Appealing Ordinance No. 120, Section 29.006.4 and 29.008.1-D regarding ground signs. The request is for a variance in order to allow a combination monument type and bulletin board sign on a church site. Parcel No. 006-99-006-701 (Building)
3. Robert Porteous, North Point Partners, 8140 N. Pointe Dr., Canton, Michigan 48187, representing N. Pointe Partners, for property located at 47118 Royal Pointe Cir. Appealing Article 26.00, Section 26.02 of Schedule of Regulations, regarding rear lot setbacks. The request is for a variance of the 5'0" on rear lot setback in order to build the standard model home on odd shaped lot. Parcel No. 71-014-01-0024-000 (Building)
4. Calvin Kemppainen, Cal Sign Co., 35059 Glenwood, Wayne, Michigan 48184, representing Village Squire Apartments, for property located at 5955 Edinburg. Appealing Ordinance No. 120, Section 29.007.2 regarding ground signs. The request is for a variance in the 5' height requirements to allow the construction of a sign of 43 sq. ft. with 8' height and 10' setback. Parcel No. 48-990002 (Building)

Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of August 8, 1996.

TERRY G. BENNETT
Clerk

Publish: September 5, 1996

CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

Annapolis

CLASS OF 1976

Nov. 30 Holiday Inn, Fairlane.
(313) 278-9870 or (313) 278-1900
CLASS OF 1966
Sept. 28 at the Royce Hotel, Romulus.
(313) 421-7729 or (313) 449-8531
Benedictine

CLASS OF 1966

Is planning a reunion.
(810) 643-0040 (days), (810) 952-1527 (evenings), or (810) 887-1464
CLASS OF 1976
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 531-0141 (St. Scholastica Rectory in Detroit)
Berkley

CLASS OF 1971

Nov. 30 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.
(313) 886-0770
CLASS OF 1966
A reunion is planned for Oct. 12.
(810) 673-1557 or (810) 478-9821
CLASS OF 1966
Sept. 7 at Farina's in Berkley.
(810) 258-9753 or (810) 623-8992
ALL SCHOOL REUNION
Sept. 21 at the American Legion Hall, Royal Oak.
(810) 545-6032
Birmingham

CLASS OF 1966

Reunion weekend is planned for Oct. 26 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.
(810) 644-8797
Birmingham Baldwin

CLASS OF 1946

Is planning a reunion.
(810) 363-3030 or (810) 642-9685
Birmingham Seaholm

CLASS OF 1966

Nov. 29 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.
(810) 473-7100
Bloomfield Hills Eastover Elementary School

ALL CLASSES REUNION

Reunion/40th birthday party fundraiser, 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6. Proceeds to go the media center.

(810) 642-1113

Bloomfield Hills Lahser

CLASS OF 1976

Is planning a reunion.

(313) 973-8297 or Drew Pear, 2890 Hawks, Ann Arbor 48108
Center Line

CLASSES OF 1929-1964

Sept. 21 at the Warren Chateau Hall.
Donald Akhurst, 8165 Bernice, Center Line 48015; or (810) 757-2107
Cherry Hill

CLASS OF 1966

A reunion is planned for Sept. 20.
(313) 581-6475 or (313) 326-3179
Clarkston

CLASS OF 1976

Is planning a reunion.

Rod and Debbie Hool, 5995 Dvorak, Clarkston 48346-3228, or (810) 623-0958, or by fax at (810) 625-8938, attention Mike Crestwood

CLASS OF 1976

Sept. 28 at the Holiday Inn, Livonia.
(313) 729-3733

CLASS OF 1966

Nov. 22 at St. Mary's Cultural Center, Livonia.
(810) 229-3268

Dearborn

CLASS OF 1966

Nov. 29 at Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland.
(810) 360-7004

Dearborn Fordson

CLASS OF JUNE 1966

Nov. 9 at the Italian-American Club, Dearborn. A pre-reunion get-together will be Nov. 8. Deadline for tickets is Oct. 1. Classmates from other graduating classes are welcome.
(313) 274-9694 or (313) 654-3958 and (313) 441-4051 for the pre-reunion get-together.

CLASS OF 1961

A reunion is planned for Sept. 7.
(313) 562-7524 or (313) 420-3168

DH Roosevelt-Robichaud

CLASSES OF 1960-61

Sept. 28 at the Woodlands of Van Buren.
(313) 595-4927

Detroit Cass Tech

CLASS OF 1977

A reunion is planned for June 1997.

Elizabeth Bell Smith, 10608 Beaconsfield, Detroit 48224 or (313) 372-6657 after 4 p.m.

CLASSES OF 1964-66

Sept. 28 at Warren Chateau Hall.
(313) 837-5880 or (810) 746-3340

CLASSES OF 1964-66

A combined reunion is planned for Sept. 28 at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren.

Cass Technical Reunion, 19785 W. 12 Mile Road, Suite 559, Lathrup Village 48076

Detroit Central

CLASS OF 1966

A reunion is planned for Nov. 30.
(810) 559-4306

Detroit Chadsey

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1947

A reunion is planned for June 1997.
(313) 981-2825 or (313) 421-1257

Detroit Cody

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1966

Sept. 20 at Laurel Manor, Livonia.
(810) 685-9738 or (810) 632-6926

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1976

Nov. 29 at Burton Manor in Livonia.
(313) 425-7099 or (313) 454-4387

Detroit Cooley

CLASS OF 1966

A reunion is planned for Nov. 2.
(810) 781-4360 or (810) 753-5046

CLASS OF 1966

A reunion is planned for Aug. 31.
(810) 553-9138

Detroit Denby

CLASS OF 1966

Sept. 14 at the Club Venetian, Madison Heights.
(517) 548-7983

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1967

A fall 1997 reunion is planned.
(810) 776-4970 or (810) 773-5878

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1966

Nov. 2 at the Van Dyke Suite Hotel, Warren.
(810) 362-3744

Detroit Eastern

ALL CLASSES UP TO 1960

With the classes of 1936 and 1946 to be honored, Oct. 4 at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, Warren.
(313) 886-9524 or (810) 626-6580

CLASS OF 1976

Sept. 14 at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights.
(313) 886-0770

Detroit Girls CC

CLASS OF 1946

Is looking for classmates.
(313) 383-7099 or (810) 778-9094

Detroit Henry Ford

CLASS OF 1966

A reunion is planned for Nov. 23.
(313) 277-3876 or (810) 348-6373

CLASS OF 1966

A reunion is planned for Oct. 11.
(517) 673-2931

Detroit Mackenzie

CLASSES OF 1965-66

A reunion is planned for Sept. 6-8.
(810) 478-9539

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1946

Sept. 21 at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.
(810) 348-2375 or Donna Fairful White, 19440 Cardeme, Northville 48167

Detroit Mumford

CLASS OF 1966

Oct. 19 at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn.
(810) 855-9160

CLASS OF 1966

Is planning a reunion.
(313) 535-1192 or (810) 626-1500

Detroit Northwestern

CLASS OF 1976

Is planning a reunion.
(810) 350-1196 or (313) 865-5365

CLASSES UP TO 1960

Sept. 21, Western Golf and Country Club.
(313) 937-8573

Detroit Redford

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1976

Sept. 14 at the Italian-American Club, Livonia.
(810) 684-5807

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1961

Sept. 14 at the Meadowbrook Country Club, Northville Township.
(810) 356-1866 or (810) 626-6643

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1971

Nov. 9 at the Novi Hilton Inn, Novi.
(313) 459-3041 or (810) 673-3041

Detroit St. Andrew's

CLASS OF 1964-1966

Oct. 4 at Laurel Manor, Livonia.

(313) 453-1022

CLASS OF 1976

Sept. 21, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn.
(313) 453-5549

Detroit St. Anthony

CLASS OF 1946

Sept. 21 at the St. Clair Inn.
(810) 776-5402

Detroit St. David

CLASS OF 1946

Noon Sept. 15 Birmingham Country Club, Vespers 4 p.m. Monastery of Blessed Sacrament, Farmington Hills; Memorial Mass 8:45 a.m. Sept. 16, St. Clements of Center Line.
(810) 644-8604

Detroit St. Leo

CLASS OF 1946

A reunion is planned for Sept. 7.
(313) 722-5129 or (313) 282-3809

Detroit Southeastern

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1946

A reunion is planned for Oct. 5.
(810) 652-1477, (810) 268-7093 or (810) 542-1087

CLASSES OF 1956-57

Nov. 8-10 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.
(810) 777-4266 or (810) 646-3979
(Class of 1956) or (810) 751-5694
(Class of 1957)

CLASSES OF 1941-43

Oct. 11 at the Royalty House, Warren.
(810) 642-3946

Detroit Southwestern

JUNE CLASS OF 1936

Sept. 29 at Park Place, Dearborn.
(313) 561-4236 or (313) 383-5324

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1967

A reunion is planned for April 1997.
(313) 532-4379 or (313) 274-2585

Detroit Western

CLASS OF 1946

A reunion is planned for Oct. 25.
(810) 792-1971

JANUARY AND JUNE CLASSES OF 1941

Sept. 14, Marriot Hotel, Livonia.
(810) 737-2482 or (810) 685-2345

East Detroit

CLASS OF 1971

Sept. 14 at the Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren.
(810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

CLASS OF 1976

Nov. 23 at Zuccaro's.
(810) 449-4039

CLASSES OF 1941-42

A reunion is planned for Sept. 14.
(810) 685-2345 or (810) 737-2483

Farmington

CLASS OF 1976

Sept. 7 at the Doubletree Suites in Southfield.
(810) 360-7004

CLASS OF 1966

Nov. 30 at the Livonia Marriott.
(810) 632-7765 or (810) 620-8872

Farmington Harrison

CLASS OF 1976

Nov. 30 at the Glen Oaks Country Club
(313) 886-0770

Ferndale

CLASS OF 1971

Nov. 30 at Doubletree Guest Suites, Southfield.
(810) 360-7004

Ferndale Lincoln

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1961

Are planning a fall reunion.
(810) 643-7148 for January class,
(810) 335-7383 for June class.

JUNE CLASS OF 1966

Sept. 28 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.
(810) 399-1066, (810) 544-7135,
(810) 545-2321, (810) 879-1549 or
(313) 538-4461

Ferndale St. James

CLASS OF 1966

Sept. 21 at the high school.
(810) 644-2732 or (810) 473-0948

Garden City

CLASS OF 1966

Oct. 19 at St. Aidan's Banquet Center, Livonia.
(810) 360-7004

CLASS OF 1967

A reunion is planned for Fall 1997.
Kurt Tyszkiewicz, 1592 Nautical Lane,
Marine City 48039 or (810) 765-1380

CLASS OF 1966

Is planning a reunion.
(313) 427-6451 or (313) 422-7777

Garden City East

CLASS OF 1976

A reunion is planned for Oct. 19.
(313) 591-9103 or (810) 477-3869

Garden City East/West

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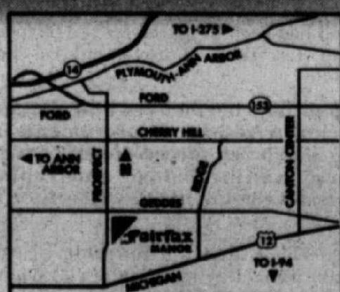
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1996

HEALTH NEWS

D

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Menopause Support

Michael Gatt, M.D., an obstetrician/gynecologist at St. Mary Hospital, will discuss "Hormone Replacement Therapy" at the Marian Women's Center 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4, in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room B near the south entrance off Levan Road. The menopause support group gives women the opportunity to share with others in a private, confidential, relaxed environment, questions and concerns about menopause and other mid-life health and personal items. For more information, call (313) 655-3314. The Marian Women's Center is adjacent to St. Mary Hospital at Five Mile and Levan roads, Livonia.

Bloodmobiles

The following are American Red Cross bloodmobiles open to the community during the month of September: Thursday, Sept. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at State Farm Insurance, 14021 Middlebelt (training room). For appointments, call (313) 513-3907; Sunday, Sept. 15, from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail (Fellowship Hall). For appointments, call (313) 422-0149; Thursday, Sept. 19, from 2-8 p.m. at St. Genevieve Catholic Church, 29015 Jamison (activities center), Livonia; For appointments, call (313) 427-3718.

Alzheimer's Support

The Thursday, Sept. 5, meeting of the Alzheimer's Support Group is entitled "Conversation." The group meets 10 a.m. to noon monthly at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 32000 Civic Center, located at Five Mile and Farmington roads. Free. For more information, call (810) 557-8277.

Pain Management

A symposium for patients and caregivers dealing with pain will be held 12:30-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at Madonna University at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. The program, sponsored by the nursing departments of Madonna and Oakland Community College, will increase awareness on the multi-dimensional nature of pain and will educate patients and caregivers about pain management and self-care. "Taking Charge of Your Pain" includes workshops on adaptive exercise, communicating/explaining pain, depression, humor, pain medication, meditation and patient rights. Neal Shine, retired publisher of the Detroit Free Press and a cancer survivor, will deliver the keynote address. Registration is \$6 at the door. For more information, call Nancy Krieger at (810) 471-3133.

Cancer Study

Researchers at Detroit's Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute are looking for area women to participate in a study for breast cancer prevention. The Breast Cancer Prevention Trial, established in 1992, is an international effort to determine whether the drug tamoxifen can prevent breast cancer. Tamoxifen has already proven effective in treatment of breast cancer, to prevent recurrence in women already diagnosed with the disease. To be eligible, women must be 35 years or older, with a family history of breast cancer or a personal history of benign breast biopsies. Participants will receive either the drug or a placebo. For more information, call Erica Anderson at (313) 745-9600 or Ann Marie Ferris at (313) 993-0097.

NICU Survivor Picnic

Oakwood Healthcare System is hosting its 13th annual NICU Reunion Picnic for former Neonatal Intensive Care Unit patients of the Oakwood Hospital or Medical Center-Dearborn and Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne NICU departments. The picnic will be held 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen Road. For more information, call (313) 593-8750.

Open Heart Open

Oakwood Healthcare System is sponsoring a golf outing to benefit its Cardiology Center of Excellence to reduce heart disease. The 18-hole outing is set for Monday, Sept. 9, at Dearborn Country Club. Cost is \$150 per person for Open

See MEDICAL BRIEFS, 2D

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Briefs, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.



Joggers encouraged to take baby along

STORY BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN • SPECIAL WRITER

Researchers at Henry Ford Hospital's Levine Health Enhancement Center say having a baby doesn't have to mean hanging up your running shoes.

A new study, presented earlier this month at the annual meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine, shows that jogging with a baby cart requires less effort than thought by runners, encouraging parents to stick with an exercise program.

The ACSM recommends that most Americans accumulate 30 or more minutes of moderate intensity physical activity on most days of the week. Exercising with a baby jogging cart gives parents an option to achieve that goal.

"We discovered that jogging with a cart only raises the heart rate 3 to 5 percent compared to jogging alone," said Frank Fedel, lead researcher and an exercise specialist at Henry Ford's Health Enhancement Center.

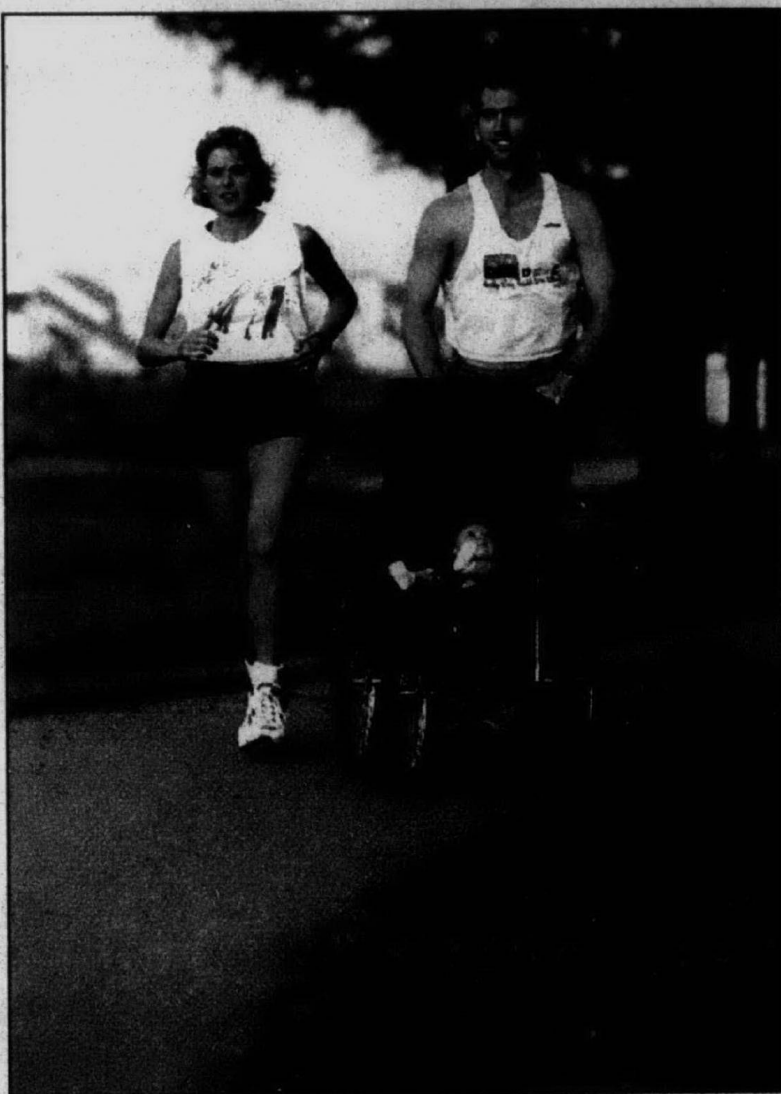
"That information may encourage parents who thought it was too hard to try jogging with a baby cart, and can help them adjust their workout goals."

Thirteen healthy regular exercisers participated in the study, nine males and four females ranging in age from 21 to 41. Six commercially-available baby jogging carts were tested, each loaded with a 40-pound weight to simulate a child. Each subject jogged one lap of a half-mile flat course without a baby jogging cart to establish his or her control pace. They then ran six trials in random order with a baby jogging cart at their control pace, taking a two-minute rest period between trials.

Each jogger's pace was monitored by an investigator skating at his or her side. Investigators measured heart rate, oxygen consumption, expired air volume, total elapsed time and perceived level of exertion using each cart as well as subjective data such as control on turns and straight-aways, maneuverability, weight, handle height and handling on bumps.

"We found that jogging with a baby cart burns an average of five to 40 calories more per half mile than jogging alone, depending on your body weight and the type of cart used," said Fedel. "If you want to achieve the same workout intensity jogging with a cart that you have when jogging without one, you need to slow your pace about 20 to 30 seconds per mile."

This formula is based on test participants who averaged a seven minute, 30-second pace per mile. Participants also rated



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Around the bend: Lisa (left) and John Coleman and their 2 1/2 month old daughter Rachel are out for a jog.

each cart on subjective criteria. They were most satisfied with the handle heights of carts, control on straight-aways, weight of the carts, and the way each handled on bumps.

The results of the study confirmed what Kathy and Brian Renaud of Redford Township already knew from experience. The couple began running with their son Kyle at age six weeks. Now that he is 3 1/2 months old, the family runs three miles, three to four days a week.

"I thought it would be harder than it is. I started with the baby jogger because I still wanted to be able to run, to get out and bring the baby with me. Because I work full time, I want to be with him as much as I can," said 37-year-old Kathy Renaud.

Concerned about losing the weight gained during pregnancy, she realized running with a baby jogging cart offers many benefits for new parents.

"Running is a good stress reliever. The health benefits include losing the weight right

away that I gained in my pregnancy without dieting," Renaud said. "When it's really hot or raining, I don't take him out, I put on an aerobics tape."

Concurring with the ease of use is Vicki Webster, age 40. A member of the Redford Roadrunners, she used a baby jogging cart until just recently when daughter Amanda turned 5. Webster and husband Michael, 37, took turns pushing her in the cart.

"Although hills are a little tough, the strollers are made so well I can push it with one finger, literally. With a free arm, I keep my rhythm," said Vicki Webster of Northville.

When Amanda was young, Webster ran as she slept. At around age 3, Amanda started reading books and munching on snacks provided by Webster to keep her amused. Today at age 5 1/2, Amanda runs along with her parents.

"She's a big girl now because she's about to enter kindergarten but it was fun. Otherwise, we'd have to get a babysit-

A new study shows that jogging with a baby cart requires less effort than thought by runners, encouraging parents to stick with an exercise program.

ter," Webster said.

That was John and Lisa Coleman's concern when daughter Rachel was born 2 1/2 months ago. The Canton Township couple wanted to maintain their independence as much as possible. Members of the Redford Roadrunners club presented them with a baby jogging cart as a baby shower gift.

"From the time she was 1 week old we used it as a stroller. When she was 6 weeks old, we began running with her," said 33-year old John Coleman, who does most of the pushing until Lisa's strength returns.

"It gives us some freedom in that we both like to run. Otherwise, one of us would have to stay home. Now, we can run together. The vibration seems to put her to sleep. Because of the larger wheels, there's lower rolling resistance and greater shock absorbercy."

Added 34-year old Lisa, "I can get my exercise in. It's convenient to have her run with me."

While running in a recent race when temperatures climbed to 95 degrees, John Coleman was concerned whether they should have brought Rachel with them. He wondered at what age does a baby have sweat glands.

According to Jay Berkelhamer, M.D., chairman of pediatrics at Henry Ford Hospital, babies are born with sweat glands. However, he cautions parents to use common sense when jogging with baby. Depending on the nature of the carrier and circumstances such as the amount of sun exposure and extreme temperatures, the health of tiny, passive occupants could be in jeopardy.

"People have to use good judgment," said Berkelhamer. "I would be cautious about newborns to maintain good posture and to insure the head is propped. A child's development is such that it isn't until 3 to 4 months old that a baby starts getting their head control, and it's 7 months of age before they're sitting. We recommend a baby be 1 year of age before they go on the back of a bike. So be sure the baby's head is properly steadied."

Berkelhamer offers this advice to parents if they're going to consider jogging with a baby.

"Check with your pediatrician first. In high temperatures, there is a potential for overheating. We tend to overwrap babies. If they're unwrapped, it exposes more of the skin for cooling. A baby shouldn't be heavily wrapped, should have plenty of fluids and be protected from the sun."

Job fair focuses on health care fields

It's the place to be if you need a cure for a case of the jobless blues: It's the Health Care Job Fair and it's coming soon to a popular venue near you.

Several Detroit area hospitals will join local nursing homes and health-care providers in recruiting workers at the upcoming Health Care Job Fair.

The Job Fair will run 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, in the second-floor Ambassador Dining Room of Cobo Center

in downtown Detroit. It is the fourth of six events jointly sponsored by the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) and the BRIDGES (Building Relationships Increases Detroit's Growing Economic Stability) project of Michigan Neighborhood partnership. The City of Detroit Employment and Training Department is also a sponsor.

"All types of jobs are available, not just jobs in the health-care field," MESC Direc-

tor F. Robert Edwards said. "In addition to the fair, job-seekers can attend any of several workshops designed to increase their employability skills."

"These large hospitals are almost like small, self-contained communities in themselves. They're such a vital part of their surrounding communities - both as caregivers and employers. It's exciting to see

See FAIR, 2D

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies, residents and professionals active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Briefs, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

VNA DIRECTOR
Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan (VNA) has named Mubarek A. Choudhry as its director of information technologies and sys-



Choudhry

tems integration. Choudhry will be responsible for overall development and integration of information systems on an organization-wide basis. He will provide strategic direction related to information systems and technology. He was previously director of management information systems for Meadows Regional Medical Center, Vidalia, Ga., and has seven

years experience in health care information systems. He holds a master's in business administration and a bachelor of science from the University of Evansville, Ind. As Michigan's largest independent home health care provider, VNA offer a wide range of nursing, therapeutic and personal care services in the home. The organization is accredited with commendation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations, and has offices in Dearborn Heights,



Hunter

Detroit, Monroe, Pontiac, Southfield and Warren.

JOINS HOSPICE STAFF
Walter R. Hunter, M.D., has joined the staff of Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. He will oversee the medical care of hospice patients. Hunter comes from Murrells Inlet, S.C., where had a general internal

See MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS, 2D



Medical Briefs from page 1D

Hearer status and \$200 for Friend of Open Hearer designation. Each includes 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch and dinner. For more information, call (313) 791-1234.

Bladder Health

In conjunction with Bladder Health Week, St. Mary Hospital at Five Mile and Levan will offer a free seminar on bladder health and control 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. Presented by Zvi Levran, M.D., urologist, the seminar will provide information on diagnosis and treatment options to promote a healthy, active lifestyle. To register, call 1-800-494-1650.

Diabetes Support

Amy Altaffer, R.N., of the St. Mary Hospital Community Outreach Department, will discuss positive thinking at the diabetes support group meeting 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. The program is free. For information, call 1-800-494-1650 or (313) 655-2922.

Living with Cancer

Community Hospice Services and Comprehensive Hematology Oncology Physicians are co-sponsoring a free six-week group for

people coping with cancer, their family and friends. The group meets for two hours on Thursdays beginning at 6 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Mercury-Hubbard Building, 4900 Mercury Drive, in Dearborn. The group is offered free of charge. For more information and registration, call Maureen Karby at (313) 522-4244.

Perinatal Education

MedMax, Inc., the area's first health care super store at 35600 Central City Parkway in Westland, will host a program for expecting mothers and their support person(s). The program is sponsored by Garden City Hospital and will be 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12 through Oct. 17. To register, call (313) 458-4330. Fee is \$55.

New Program at UDM

The University of Detroit Mercy will begin its first class in the new graduate-level Family Nurse Practitioner program in January 1997 — the first of its kind in the Detroit area. Approximately 15 students will be enrolled in the first class of the new program, which will offer full- and part-time study options. Prerequisites for the program include a bachelor's of science in nursing or a master's of science in nursing.

Rational Recovery

Rational Recovery meets at 12:30 p.m. every Thursday and 7 p.m. every Friday at Harrison School in Garden City. The support group is an international, non-profit, self-help organization for men and women who are experiencing problems as a result of alcohol and/or substance abuse or other self-defeating behaviors. For more information, call (810) 476-2657.

Smoking Cessation

St. Mary Hospital will offer a series of four smoking cessation classes, "Smoke-free Living," 7-9 p.m. Sept. 9, 12, 16 and 19, in Pavilion Conference Room B. The \$25 course fee includes all materials. For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or toll-free at 1-800-494-1650. Registration is requested by Sept. 2. St. Mary Hospital, 36475 Five Mile, is located at Levan in Livonia.

Pre-Postnatal Exercise

The Marian Women's Center, St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, will offer a new Pre-Postnatal exercise class for expectant and new mothers 6-7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning Sept. 12. The six-week class is designed to promote fitness and a healthful lifestyle. Cost is \$35. For more

information, call (313) 655-3314 or toll-free at 1-800-494-1615.

Infant Care

St. Mary Hospital is holding an infant care class 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 12 and 19, taught by a registered nurse. The first class, "Getting To Know Your Newborn," focuses on care of your well infant, including feeding, bathing, sleep and activity habits. The second class, "Caring for the Sick Infant," features infant safety, such as how to childproof your home, immunizations and signs of illness. The class is not just for parents, but anyone who cares for infants. Cost of the class is \$18 for one session or \$35 for both. For more information, call (313) 591-3314.

Making Rehab Easier

A free seminar for individual in physical therapy program, sponsored by Bollinger Health Care, a manufacturer of physical therapy products, will be held 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at MedMax Inc., 35600 Central City Parkway, Westland.

Holistic Health Classes

Free classes in different

aspects of holistic health are being offered at 7 p.m. Mondays as a community service at the Holistic Health Center in Livonia. The clinic, under the direction of Kathy Sinnett, R.N., is located in Suite 140 of the Livonia Pavilion, on Vassar east of Middlebelt across from Sears at Livonia Mall. For more information, call (810) 471-7010. October classes include headache and carpal tunnel syndrome on Oct. 7, self-hypnosis for relaxation on Oct. 14 and therapeutic/healing touch on Oct. 28. For more information, call (810) 471-7010.

Women's Health Group

The Women's Health Program Team at Mission Health is seeking two community members with an interest in women's health to help in the development and evaluation of programs for women. Community members interested in joining the team should have experience in using health care services for women, not necessarily within the Mission Health system. Time commitments include attendance at approximately 10 evening meetings per year. Meetings will be held in Novi and mileage reimbursed and transportation provided if needed. For more information, call (313) 712-4106.

Substance Abuse

Madonna University will offer two courses on substance abuse this fall. "Chemical Dependency: Resources" will be 6-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept.

14. "Substance Abuse and AIDS" will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4-5. The course is scheduled from 6-10 p.m. Oct. 4 and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 5. Fee is \$95 for each course. Call (313) 432-5731 for information.

Free Screening

Botsford General Hospital will offer free blood pressure screening and information on taking care of your feet 8-10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 23, in the Jacobson's court at Laurel Park Place, Newburgh and Levan roads in Livonia.

Accreditation

Renaissance Home Health Care was recently awarded accreditation with commendation, the highest rating, by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. Renaissance received the three-year award after the joint commission found the organization had demonstrated compliance with national standards for home care organizations. Founded in 1975, Renaissance, a non-profit home health agency serving the metro Detroit area, is affiliated with Detroit Medical Center.

Botsford Programs

Botsford General Hospital offers a variety of education and support programs ranging from food allergy counseling to managing stress. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

Newsmakers from page 1D

medicine practice. Hunter graduated from college and medical school at Indiana University and did his residency in internal medicine at Youngstown, Ohio. Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is a program of Hospice of Michigan, a nonprofit organization licensed by the state of Michigan. Hospice delivers home care or in a homelike setting to people with a terminal illness.

ELECTED TO SINAI BOARD

Jerome L. Schostak was elected to the Board of Directors of Sinai Hospital. Schostak is chairman and CEO of Schostak Brothers & Company Inc. Realtors. He has been the leading force in the development of major commercial and retail complexes throughout southeastern Michigan. Recent developments include the First Center Office Plaza in Southfield, the Macabees Center Tower Office Building, the Oakland Technology Park in Auburn Hills and the Laurel Park Place retail and office complex in Livonia.

CHAIR NAMED AT MERCY

Brenda J. Thomas has accepted the position of the chairperson and medical director for the Department of Pediatrics at Mercy Family Care Group at Mercy Hospital.

Thomas, a graduate of Howard University School of Medicine, has been the interim chair and medical director for the Pediatrics Department since April 1995. She has been instrumental in providing leadership to several committees throughout the hospital as secretary and cur-

rently as president-elect for the medical staff of Mercy Hospital. She is also active in the community as a mentor for St. Timothy Softball League and coach for the Rosedale/Grandmont Association Softball and Soccer League.

HOME CARE SEMINAR

Mary Nolfo of Sunrise Home Health Services of Livonia recently attended the seminar of the Michigan Chapter of the Home Care Association of America in Frankenmuth. There were representatives from 20 home health care agencies with more than 50 participants, including various state lawmakers.

NEW COORDINATOR NAMED

Margie McGraw Maly, R.N., B.S.N., C.D.E., has been selected diabetes education coordinator for Diabetes Self Care, a subsidiary of Universal Self Care. Maly, a certified diabetes educator, served as coordinator of the Outpatient Diabetes Education Program at the Macomb Hospital Center in Warren prior to joining Diabetes Self Care.

MEDIA COORDINATOR APPOINTED

Kelly Shreer of Royal Oak was recently appointed coordinator of media relations and special events at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. Shreer is a 1996 graduate of Michigan State University, where she received her bachelor of arts degree in communication.

Fair from page 1D

such movement involving jobs in the Detroit area.

The Job Fair represents "just the kind of community partnership that the MESC is striving to build on across the state," Edwards said. "Everybody wins with such cooperation."

He added that while no job fair can guarantee jobs to anyone, it is a positive economic sign that several major local employers are hiring.

The fair's employers include Detroit Medical Center, Henry Ford Health System, Michigan Health Care Corp., St. John Health System, Sinai Hospital and Veterans Medical Center.

Full- and part-time jobs — ranging from entry level to skilled to professional — are available and some employers have immediate openings. Employers are seeking workers for direct patient care, maintenance, housekeeping and food preparation, among other things. Training is provided in some cases.

Job-seekers planning to attend

The fair's employers include Detroit Medical Center, Henry Ford Health System, Michigan Health Care Corp., St. John Health System, Sinai Hospital and Veterans Medical Center.

the Job Fair are urged to bring pens and several copies of their resumes.

The Job Fair and workshops are free. There is no advance registration for job-seekers.

Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center is at 1 Washington Blvd. and West Jefferson in Detroit.

Persons wanting more information about the Job Fair can call the BRIDGES hotline anytime at (313) 872-0195.

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MONDAY

BUYING POWER
Demystifying the 1996 Beneficence, will focus information to Buying Power, Regency Hotel, Cosponsored by Michigan Health Council and H Inc., the conference a.m. with registration by breakfast address by Dr. commissioner of Insurance Bureau program feature terpoint presenter Care in Michigan is \$50. For info (800) 589-2500

BUSINESS MEET
Suburban West Professional Week the Holiday Inn I-275. Network p.m. with dinner p.m. After a shopping, Cheri Naji Kreativ Energie program on tee is \$13. For info Mary T. Martini

TUESDAY

INDUSTRY SYM
The Seventh A try Symposium gy and the Qu The Changing neer," will feat speaker Phil A ager of manufa gy planning at Cost is \$25 a p included. (810

KICKOFF MEET
The 1996 kick Canton Chapt work Internati Fellows Creek Canton from 7 of business rep banking, law, i estate, insuranc printing, accounta puter support t weekly since J exchange qual referrals. Only profession can Call Jim Eldrid 8700.

PRESENTATION
The meeting of ness Owners o Michigan will Reigh in a proj Up - How to U Sales." Reigh, Communication voice, image a skills. Meeting ing on Eisenh Street in Ann begins at 6:30 from 7-8:30 p.i is \$10 for non-for members. I required. (313

NONPROFIT AC
Zalenko & Ass Nonprofit New Community C a free seminar utive directors cers on the ne reporting requ effect in 1996. be 1:30-4:30 p Hilton, 2111 F Novi. Register Kim at (810) 3 233.

PRIVATE FINAN
The Southeast ture Group's S topic is "Priva a.m. at the So Hotel, 27033 I Highway in S \$20 a person f after Sept. 6, nonmembers 6. Call (313) 5

WEDNES

SEPT. 11
BREAKFAST SE
"Can You Sur with An EPA Your Facility? breakfast sem TolTest Inc. o a.m. at the N Haggerty Roa advance or \$3 reservations, at (313) 455-8

DATA PROCES
The Data Pro ment Associa Detroit Area i its September Dearborn Hy p.m. with soc p.m. and dinn Cost is \$50 fo for guests. Ca for reservatio

DATEBOOK

MONDAY, SEPT. 9

BUYING POWER

Demystifying Benefit Buying, the 1996 Benefit Buyers Conference, will focus on "Marshaling Information to Maximize Your Buying Power," at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn. Cosponsored by the Southeast Michigan Health & Hospital Council and Health Decisions Inc., the conference begins at 8 a.m. with registration, followed by breakfast and a keynote address by D. Joseph Olson, commissioner of the Michigan Insurance Bureau. The luncheon program features a point-counterpoint presentation "Managed Care in Michigan." Registration is \$50. For information, call (800) 589-2500.

BUSINESS MEETING

Suburban West Business and Professional Women will meet at the Holiday Inn at Sic Mile and I-275. Networking begins at 6 p.m. with dinner from 6:30-7 p.m. After a short business meeting, Cheri Najor-Parks from Kreativ Enerje will present a program on team building. Cost is \$13. For information, call Mary T. Martin (313) 422-7719.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

INDUSTRY SYMPOSIUM

The Seventh Annual GMI Industry Symposium, titled "Technology and the Quality Revolution: The Changing Role of the Engineer," will feature keynote speaker Phil Abramowitz, manager of manufacturing technology planning at Ford Motor Co. Cost is \$25 a person and lunch is included. (810) 762-7996.

KICKOFF MEETING

The 1996 kickoff meeting of the Canton Chapter of Business Network International will be at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton from 7-8:30 a.m. A group of business representatives in banking, law, investments, real estate, insurance, marketing, printing, accounting and computer support has been meeting weekly since June. Members exchange qualified business referrals. Only one person per profession can join a chapter. Call Jim Eldridge at (313) 453-8700.

PRESENTATION SKILLS

The meeting of the Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan will feature Marlena Reigh in a program titled "Speak Up - How to Use Your Voice in Sales." Reigh, owner of Radiant Communications, is an expert in voice, image and presentation skills. Meeting is at 777 Building on Eisenhower at State Street in Ann Arbor. Networking begins at 6:30 p.m. with meeting from 7-8:30 p.m. The meeting fee is \$10 for non-members and free for members. Reservations are required. (313) 994-0367.

NONPROFIT ACCOUNTING

Zalenko & Associates, Crain's Nonprofit News, and the Jewish Community Council are offering a free seminar for nonprofit executive directors and financial officers on the new accounting reporting requirements that take effect in 1996. The seminar will be 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton, 2111 Haggerty Road in Novi. Register in advance. Call Kim at (810) 357-2404, ext. 1-233.

PRIVATE FINANCING

The Southeastern Michigan Venture Group's September meeting topic is "Private Financing" at 8 a.m. at the Southfield Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Cost is \$20 a person for members, \$25 after Sept. 6, \$30 a person for nonmembers and \$35 after Sept. 6. Call (313) 596-0351.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

BREAKFAST SEMINAR

"Can You Survive Two Weeks with An EPA SWAT Team at Your Facility?" is the subject of a breakfast seminar presented by TolTest Inc. of Plymouth. 8-10 a.m. at the Novi Hilton, 2111 Haggerty Road, Novi, \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. For reservations, call Janet or Lisa at (313) 455-8600.

DATA PROCESSING

The Data Processing Management Association Metropolitan Detroit Area Chapter will hold its September meeting at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency, at 7:30 p.m. with social hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$50 for members and \$60 for guests. Call (810) 988-7219 for reservations by Sept. 6.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

BUSINESS IMMIGRATION

A half-day seminar for human resource and finance professionals will focus on recent developments in immigration and related laws and the growing industry-based specialization and application of immigration law for temporary and permanent classifications. Registration fee is \$50 for the first registrant and \$40 for additional registrants from the same company, includes continental breakfast, lunch and seminar materials. Register by fax or mail to Sherry Beaupre at Butzel Long, Suite 900, 150 W. Jefferson, Detroit 48226. (313) 983-7415 or fax (313) 225-7080.

CORRECTIVE & PREVENTIVE

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a half-day course titled "QS 9000 Corrective & Preventive Action." The seminar focus will include root cause investigation, problem-solving, solution methods and avoiding nonconformances. 8 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College, Livonia. Registration fee is \$95 and includes all course materials and continental breakfast. Call (800) 292-4484, ext. 4107.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

FOCUS ON FUTURE

A one-day seminar for business marketing and communications professionals on the changes expected in the industry over the next decade will be held at the Michigan State University Management Education Center in Troy. The 14th annual Business Communications Forum is titled "http://www.changes.mktg.com: Marketing and Communications on the Way to the 21st Century." Call (810) 353-6770.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

BAR ASSOCIATION

Members of the Livonia Bar Association will meet at Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road in Livonia. Cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner and program at 7 p.m. Cost is \$15 a person. Call Nicolas Nicoloff (313) 421-3467.

WILLS AND TRUSTS

A free wills and trusts workshop will be presented by John Hancock Financial Services and Don Rosenberg of Barron & Rosenberg, an estate and long-term care planning attorney, at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Gratiot and 16 Mile Road, Mount Clemens General Building, 22500 Metropolitan Parkway, Clinton Township. Call Dave Howard at (810) 792-3939, ext. 269.

B.E.S.T. SHOW

The 1996 version of the annual B.E.S.T. Show will take place at Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center in Livonia. It promotes electronic instrumentation products from more than 300 producers of electronic equipment. Show hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (810) 380-5710, fax (810) 380-5714.

TUE-THURS, SEPT. 17-19

CONFERENCE & EXHIBITION

The Automotive Industry Action Group's annual Auto-Tech show will be at Detroit's Cobo Center. More than 120 educational sessions, including pre-conference tutorials, technical workshops, and interactive town meetings and more than 100 exhibitors will be featured. Call (810) 358-3570 or fax requests to (810) 358-3253.

THURS, SEPT. 19

BENCHMARKING SEMINAR

Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will present a half-day seminar titled "QS-9000: Company Level Data & Benchmarking." The seminar will cover the internal controls and measurements required for QS 9000 registration and how to set up systems and measure the results. 8 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Registration fee is \$95 and includes all course materials and continental breakfast. For more information, call (800) 292-4484, ext. 4107.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

TIMEQUEST SEMINAR

The Franklin Day Planner Seminar "TimeQuest: Increasing Personal Productivity Through Value-Based Time Manage-

ment," will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Livonia. Call Bridgit Beaton at (800) 963-1776 ext. 6146 to register.

PROBLEM SOLVING

Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) will present a pre-business problem-solving seminar, sponsored by the Birmingham Principal Shopping District and the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce. Subject matter will include money management, record keeping, business plans, financing and sources of information. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. at the Birmingham Community House at 380 S. Bates. The presentations will continue through 4:30 p.m. Seminar fee is \$15. Call (313) 226-7947.

THURS-FRI, SEPT. 19-20

PUBLISHERS' CONFERENCE

Independent publishers will network and learn cost-cutting techniques at the 1996 conference of Mid-America Publishers Association to be held in Toledo, Ohio. Cost is \$165 for non-members, \$150 for MAPA members. Information: Jerry Kromberg (402) 421-9666.

TUES-WED, SEPT. 24-25

ISO COURSE

Arch Associates offers a 16-hour course on the ISO 9000 series of standards. ISO 9000 requirements are included in QS-9000, the quality standard adopted by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. The seminar is \$895, including all course materials and refreshments, and will be held at Quality Inn, Plymouth. For information call (810) 449-5433.

THURS, SEPT. 26

HALF-DAY SEMINARS

Arch Associates is offering a series of half-day seminars designed to give senior automotive supplier executives an overview of QS-9000. The seminar is taught by Arch chief executive officer William Harrah. The cost is \$195, including seminar materials and refreshments, and will be at the Quality Inn in Plymouth. Call (810) 449-5433.

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Fruit of the Woods Winery	http://oeonline.com/edog/winehome.html

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: Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

LAND PROMOTED

Michael Land has been promoted from loan officer-commercial lender I to assistant vice president-commercial lender II of First of America Bank-Michigan.

Land began his career with the bank as commercial credit analyst in 1991. After his commercial loan internship that began in 19094, he was promoted to commercial loan representative in January 1995. In December of the same year, he gained his commercial loan officer I title.

Land received a bachelor's degree in finance from Michigan State University.

Land's office is in Livonia. He is the new business ambassador with the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

ASSOCIATE RECOGNIZED

The Longaberger Company recently recognized several local sales associates at its annual convention in Columbus, Ohio.

Karen Greger of Canton Township was recognized as a 1996 national sales award winner. Greger generated sales of more

than \$45,000.

Margaret Wilde of Redford Township was recognized as a 1996 national sales award winner and a 1996 national top sponsoring award winner. Wilde generated more than \$45,000 in sales and sponsored more than five new associates.

Laurie Maltby of Canton Township was recognized as a 1996 national top sponsoring award winner and a 1996 VIP national sales award winner. Maltby sponsored more than five new associates and generated sales of more than \$35,000.

Kristine Moga of Canton Township was recognized as a 1996 sales achiever and a 1996 national top sponsoring award winner. Moga generated sales of more than \$20,000 and annual sponsorship of more than five new associates.

The four-day convention, known as The Bee, attracted more than 11,000 Longaberger independent sales associates from around the United States. Products include baskets, pottery, dinnerware, fabric liners and accessories, dividers and lids and wrought iron products.

LEADER AWARD

Dennis Hermatz, representing Wayne Lawn & Garden Center in Westland, was presented the Blue Leader Award for outstanding Dixon ZTR riding mower sales achievement at the annual national Dixon dealer meeting held in Nashville, Tenn.

Wayne Lawn & Garden Center Inc. has been an authorized Dixon dealership since 1995. The national Dixon dealer meeting

introduced new products and marketing programs for 1997.

AUDIT ASSOCIATE

Mark C. Schilling, certified public accountant, has been promoted to audit associate at Plante & Moran.

As an associate, Schilling will manage staff on engagements for the manufacturing, retail and service industries. Schilling joined the firm

in 1995 as a staff auditor and is based in the firm's Southfield office.

He received a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Schilling lives in Garden City with his wife, Denise, and their son, Liam.

PROMOTED TO DIRECTOR

Mike Bjerke, a Foodland employee for 12 years, has been promoted to director of warehousing at Foodland Distributors in Livonia.

Prior to his promotion, Bjerke was day warehouse manager at Foodland.

As director of warehousing, Bjerke is responsible for all phases of warehousing including budgeting, scheduling, production and quality. "My goal as



Bjerke

Bjerke, a graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in business administration, and his wife, Diann, have two children, Sarah and Michael.

SERVICING ADMINISTRATOR

Rebecca S. Hauser has joined the Southfield-based commercial mortgage brokerage firm of Hadley & Associates as a servicing administrator.

Hauser's responsibilities will include overseeing all loan servicing activities for the company's

lenders. These activities include loan payments and remittances, property inspections, monitoring of tax and insurance escrows, borrower reporting, investor reporting and maintenance of the office's servicing systems and procedures.

Prior to joining Hadley & Associates, Hauser served as a loan officer assistant at Tranex Financial Inc. in Ann Arbor.

There she assisted with the processing of residential mortgage loans and coordinated comprehensive client marketing programs. She also served as an apartment manager for Metro Property Services.

Hauser graduate from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree.

While attending college, she worked in the university's Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program as a research assistant in the departments of political science, psychology and Latino studies.

Hauser lives in Westland.

WIC OFFICERS

The Detroit Chapter of Women in Communications has elected its officers for 1996-97 and two local residents were elected.

Susan Floyd Voyles, of Canton Township and formerly WIC's vice president of public relations, was elected president-elect. Voyles is academic programs marketing officer at Madonna University in Livonia.

Wendy Pierman Mitzel was elected vice president-student affairs. She is a Livonia resident and a reporter for the Novi News.

NEW OFFICERS

A. William Butterfield, of Butterfield Industrial Sales Inc. in Birmingham, has been elected president of the Society of Manufacturers Representatives.

Other officers are H. Jay Thomsen, vice president; Herbert Hipple, treasurer; Catherine Koch, secretary.

Serving with them on the

board of directors are Harry Merigian, Robert Witek, David Jackson, Joe D. Johnston, and Robert Bird.

The Society of Manufacturers' Representatives is a professional society and nonprofit corporation.

BRANCH MANAGER

Toni Kenny has been appointed branch manager of the Plymouth office of USA Federal, at 13000 Haggerty Road.

Kenny has 12 years of management experience.

She has a master's degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University and a bachelor's degree in science from Michigan State University.

TAX EXECUTIVES

Christopher J. Czarka has been elected president of the Detroit Chapter of the Tax Executives Institute Inc. for the upcoming year.

Other chapter officers elected are Ellen M. Skuta of the Amerisure Companies as executive vice president; Andrew F. Shimko Jr. of Comerica Inc. as vice president; Kevin J. Little of Elopak Inc. as chapter secretary; Sandra Bulger of General Motors Corp. as chapter treasurer; John Mills of ANR Pipeline Company, as assistant secretary and Loren Oppen of Ford Motor Co. as assistant treasurer.

Tax Executives Institute has nearly 5,000 members. The Detroit chapter was organized in 1946 and has 110 members from southeast Michigan and north-west Ohio.

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. Or fax number is (313) 591-7279.

JOINT VENTURE

Siemens Automotive and Daewoo Motor Company have formed a limited joint venture operation for the manufacture of advanced automotive components and electronic systems for the global automotive market. By 1998, the Siemens/Daewoo joint venture will begin mass production of 13 major automotive parts comprising engine management and powertrain control systems, fuel injectors, composite intake manifolds and electric exhaust gas recirculation valves. Once a plant site in South Korea has been selected later this year, the two partners will begin construction of a manufacturing facility. The two companies have set a goal to complete the facility and adjoining applications center by early 1998.

JOB SERVICE SCORES WELL

Michigan's public employment service scored well in a recent survey of state employers and is becoming a recommended source for job applicants, according to findings released by the Michigan Employment Security Commission. The survey went to 15,000 Michigan employers in December and followed up on a similar survey conducted by MESC in 1994. Employers also reported MESC's job matching services were among the most important of the 16 services listed in the survey. Six most important services for employers were:

■ qualified job applicants sent directly to them by MESC

■ their job openings posted by MESC for job seekers to see job applicants prescreened by MESC

■ a list of qualified job applicants supplied by MESC that employers can contact

■ information on prevailing wages and

■ local job market information.

The survey also revealed some areas where the agency needs to improve. Education of employers and working more closely with them to improve ability to match the right worker with the right job.

CREDIT UNION WINS AWARD

Co-op Services Credit Union of Livonia has won a first place award in the Dora Maxwell Social Responsibility Program for credit unions. The program, co-sponsored by the Michigan Credit Union League and the Credit Union National Association and affiliates, honors credit unions for their involvement in community projects and activities. The credit union's entry detailed their involvement with the Livonia Job Fair, designed to bridge the relationship between area businesses and the young people of the community. The program provided local businesses with a chance to fill vacant employment positions and free workshops for the attending youths, age 16-24. Workshops covered interviewing skills, financial management and how to join a credit union. The credit union's entry will advance to the national competition at CUNA in Madison, Wis. It will compete with other projects from credit unions in the same asset category nationwide. The competition is named after Dora Maxwell, a credit union pioneer, who worked with several organizations to improve the

living standards of the poor and needy.

EXCELLENCE AWARDS GIVEN

Two Plymouth auto dealership received awards recently from Chrysler Corp. Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle located at 111 W. Ann Arbor Road and Dick Scott Dodge, Inc. at 684 Ann Arbor Road have each been awarded the prestigious 1996 Five Star Award for Excellence. The award recognizes total commitment in both sales and service as determined by customer satisfaction ratings. Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle has consistently earned superior satisfaction ratings and met Chrysler Corporation's highest standards in management, personnel training and equipment.

PROPERTIES SOLD

The Chicago-based First Industrial Realty Trust has broken ground on a 140,000-square-foot build-to-suit distribution facility for General Medical Corp. at 38200 Plymouth Road on 10.7 acres in Livonia. The building is designed to accommodate an 80,000-square-foot future expansion.

An additional 16 acres remains at First Industrial's Livonia site which can accommodate up to an additional 280,000 square feet of future development. FIRT also recently raised \$11.6 million with the sale of a 14,324-square-foot light industrial property in Livonia, and another 204,000-square-foot warehouse out-of-state. The Livonia property is at 32380 Howard Street.

U-M RECEIVES DONATION

A significant donation of flat panel display manufacturing equipment and intellectual property valued at \$18 million was presented to the Center for Display Technology and Manufac-

turing at the University of Michigan from Lucent Technologies. The donation is expected to reinforce the center's position as a world-class research, training and education facility supporting the U.S. flat panel display industry. Affiliates of the Center include Optical Imaging Systems of Northville.

ASSETS ACQUIRED

Detroit Diesel-Alison Australia Pty Ltd., has acquired the assets of Rexam PLC's Australian Detco operation. The newly formed affiliate of Detroit Diesel is now the Australian distributor for Detroit Diesel, MTU Perkins Engines, Electro-Motive Diesel and Allison Transmission products. It is the largest engine and transmission distributor in Australia.

In other news, Detroit Diesel and its affiliates have entered into agreements with the Redevelopment Agency of Tooele City, Utah to acquire a 400,000-square-foot, remanufacturing facility at the U.S. Army Depot in Tooele. The purchase price was \$10 million.

NEW SERVICE WEB SITE

The Service Technicians Society, an affiliate of the Society of Automotive Engineers has opened a new Website on the Internet for service technicians. The Website can be accessed at www.sts.sae.org and features a basic introductory home page, which includes tips for technicians new to the Internet. Beginning in October, STS plans to add a Tech Talk section to the Website.

RETAINED BY SOLTEC

Rein Nomm & Associates Inc., a public relations and marketing communications firm in Plymouth, has been retained by Soltec Inc. of Troy to provide

public relations and marketing services. Soltec provides business process consulting services to major corporations across the United States to improve efficiencies in administrative functions such as purchasing, finance, accounting, treasury, inventory and supply management, and sales and marketing.

STRATEGIC ALLIANCE

Software Services Corp. of Ann Arbor and New Horizons Com-

puter Centers of Michigan, which has a facility in Livonia, have announced a strategic alliance that includes a technological partnership and cooperative marketing, strategic account penetration and sharing of technical resources. Software Services will provide planning, development and implementation services using Microsoft Windows NT, BackOffice and Exchange. New Horizons will provide training.

Don't be afraid of the INTERNET!

Observer & Eccentric On-Line! and New Horizons Computer Learning Center have teamed up to get you onto the Internet, and teach you how to use it once you're there.

O&E On-Line! subscribers can enroll in New Horizons' Internet Classes at a special discounted rate. All classes are taught in LIVE, HANDS-ON INTERNET classrooms in Troy and Livonia.

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Farmington Hills.....4282
Milford.....4288
Novi.....4286
Rochester.....4285
Royal Oak.....4287
Southfield.....4283
South Lyon.....4288
Troy.....4284

Walled Lake.....4286
Lakes Area.....4281

WAYNE COUNTY:

Canton.....4261
Garden City.....4264
Livonia.....4260
Northville.....4263
Plymouth.....4262
Redford.....4265
Westland.....4264
Dearborn.....4315

ADDITIONAL AREAS:

Livingston County.....4342
Washtenaw.....4345
Other Suburban Homes.....4348

THE Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

HOMELINE
953-2020



Legends of Motown — The Temptations, The Spinners and Martha Reeves and Pine Knob perform at The Knott. Call (810) 377-0100 or (810) 645-6666.

SATURDAY

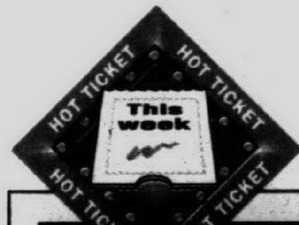


Daniel Meyer and Moira Brennan star in "Straight to the Heart" exclusively at the Birmingham Theater, 211 S. Woodward. Call (810) 644-FILM for show times.

SUNDAY



Autumnfest at the Mary Thompson Cultural Center and Farm, 25630 Evergreen Road, Southfield, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. offers free entertainment, craft booths, and lots of activities for children. Admission is free, call (810) 424-9022 for information.



HOT TIX: Experience life in the past lane as collectors from across the nation gather Sept. 7-8 with their vintage vehicles (1932 and earlier) for the Old Car Festival at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Call (313) 271-1976 for details.

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

THE
Observer
NEWSPAPERS

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1996 • PAGE 1 SECTION E

PHOTOS FOCUS ON MOTOR MYSTIQUE

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN • SPECIAL WRITER

From special tent lighting used on the stage of Music Hall in the 1950s to creating an island on a barge in the middle of Biscayne Bay in the 1960s, Detroit's car photographers portrayed a nation's love affair with the automobile.

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of automotive manufacturing in North America, the Detroit Institute of Arts documents the history of car photography with an exhibition of 80 images created primarily between the 1950s and 1990s.

Bill Rauhauser, a retired photography history professor at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, proposed the idea for the exhibit to the DIA's graphic arts department several years ago.

He along with Ellen Sharp, curator of graphic arts and Nancy Sojka, associate curator of graphic arts, looked through hundreds if not thousands of transparencies from Ford Motor Co., GM Media Archives, the Detroit Public Library's National Automotive Collection, and original photographers like Ken Stidwill of DGM Studios in Bloomfield Hills while researching and assembling the exhibit.

Until the 1950s, most ad art was done by illustrators who worked in pen and ink and color pigments to depict automobiles free of unwanted lighting effects on car surfaces. The demand for car photography grew as auto production increased after World War II.

"Color film as we know it today is a product of the 1930s. But with the Depression and World War II there wasn't any time or way to use it. After the war just as Detroit was the home of cars, it was the home of car photography. Detroit is where it began," said Nancy Sojka who admits the exhibition on car photography is a first for the DIA.

"Curating the exhibition we were interested how the photographers manipulated the medium by changing lenses, using gels and waiting for what was known as sweet light captured at low-angles during sunrise and sunset usually out in the desert. The preparation for creating these was fantastic. It took seconds to shoot it, but weeks to set it up. It was an era of unlimited budgets."

Effective advertising was paramount to the success of the auto industry. A pioneering generation of photographers such as Walter Farynk, Jimmy Northmore, Mickey McGuire, Vern Hammarlund, Guy Morrison, Warren Winstanley and Dennis Gripenberg invented technological advances including wide

angle lenses and special curved film holders to turn cars like a 1959 Lincoln Continental into a long, low, powerful machine.

Multiple exposures created a sense of movement and speed. Tent lighting eliminated unwanted reflections.

In an age of when computer technology is changing the way photographers work, techniques used to create the exhibit's images are going the way of the dinosaur.

"In those days when they had chrome, to make it look white was a big deal because chrome is what car buffs wanted. Highly controlled lighting of the environment was essential," said Sojka.

The Detroit School of Automotive Photography placed models, like a young Tom Selleck, behind the 1973 Mercury Montego while the New York Style positioned models in front. Throughout the show, another aspect of car photography

relays the cultural and sociological issues of the era. Bigger cars sporting monstrous tail fins and as much as 44 pounds of chrome were definitely better. Detroit, fueled by the automotive industry, had the highest rate of home ownership in the nation. Cars were frequently set before idyllic homes in the suburbs or rural areas, never in the inner city.

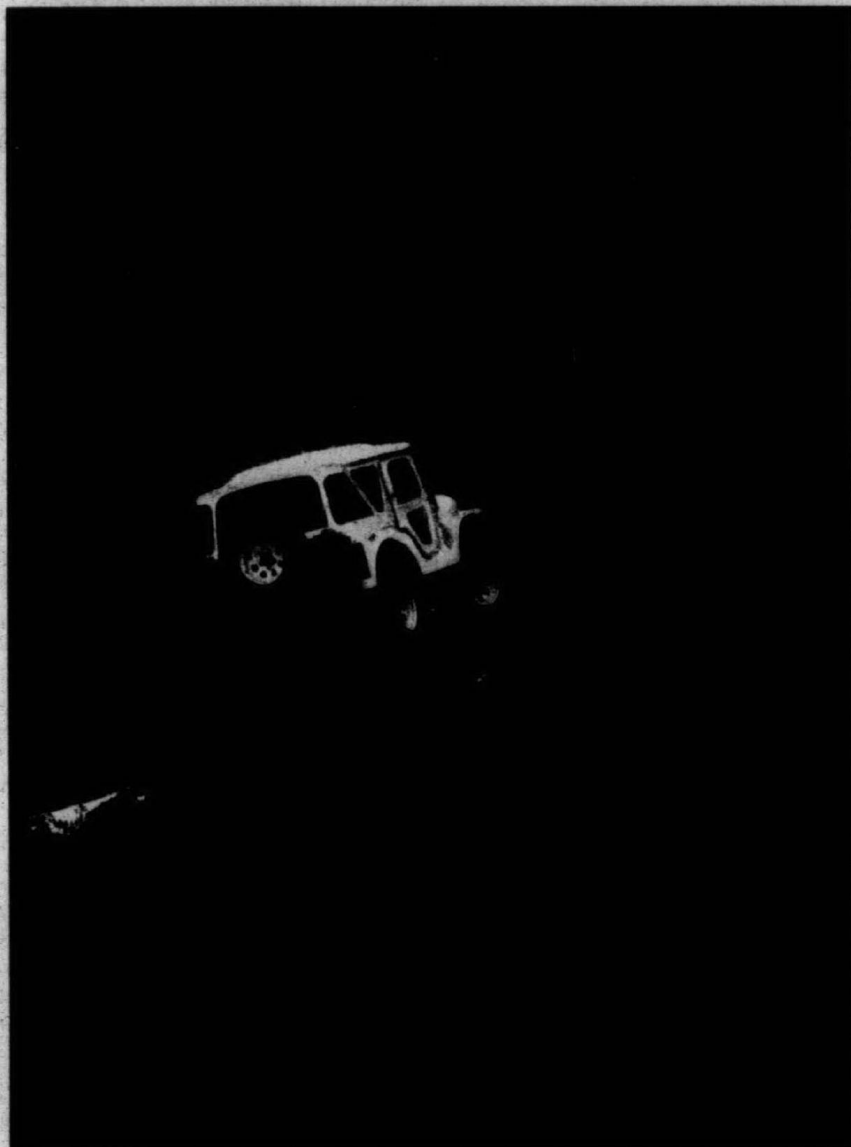
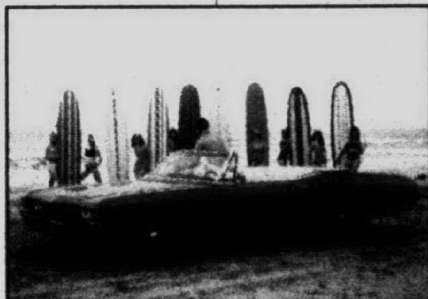
"What I found interesting is that nearly every image has to do with romance and adventure, two basic instincts everyone has," said Sojka, "and not only romance between people, but romance of the road and the automobile; the idea you get into this vehicle and it takes you anywhere you want to go."

Farynk is important because he trained a generation of car photographers including Ken Stidwill at Center for Creative Studies. After graduating, Stidwill assisted Northmore and McGuire at Boulevard Photographic, the most active car studio in the world from the '50s to the '70s. He moved to DGM Studios in 1982 where his clients include BBDO, Ross Roy and J. Walter Thompson.

"Fifteen to 20 years ago you came to Detroit for a shooter. It was important to get as glamorous an image as possible out there," said Stidwill who in September begins shooting a campaign to introduce Chrysler's new Prowler.

"Photography helps to sell cars. It's an important marketing tool for the entire economy. People's jobs depend on it."

It's the mystique; that what you see is what you get.



Adventure: (Above) Ken Stidwill of DGM Studio in Bloomfield Hills illustrates the concept that a vehicle like this Jeep can take people to out of the way places regardless of terrain. (Top left) This 1968 Chevrolet Impala was shot using the Detroit School of Automotive Photography style, which placed the models behind the vehicle. After all, Detroit was the world center of the automobile and car photography. The New York School positioned models in front of cars.

THE CAR AND THE CAMERA: The Detroit School of Automotive Photography

What: An exhibition documenting the history of car photography in Detroit with emphasis on the 1950s to 1970s.

When: Through Nov. 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Where: Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue.

Cost: Suggested admission \$4 adults, \$1 children, Founders Society members free.

RELATED EVENTS:

■ **Sept. 17 to Oct. 27** — View the champion low rider truck from California installed in Rivera Court. The phenomenon of transforming automobiles into low rider cars began in the 1940s in Mexican-American communities in the Southwest. These vehicles are not about speed but aesthetics.

■ "Beauty and Popular Mechanics," 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 — workshop for teachers grades 6-12 to discuss popular culture, and how cars have been transformed into visual statements of cultural identity. After exhibit tour, teachers complete hands-on project based on folk forms. A packet for classroom use is included. Fee general public \$50, \$40 Founders Society members. Pre-registration required, call (313) 833-2323.

■ **InCarNation: The Automobile and 20th Century Culture**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 — a conference examining the automobile's impact on culture and aesthetics in this century. Speakers include concept car designer N. Toledo; Jerry Herron, director of American Studies Program at Wayne State University; Dana Polan, Paris Center for Critical Studies director; Matthew Roth, founding curator of Peterson Automotive Museum in Los Angeles; and Terry Smith, director of Power Institute of Fine Arts at the University of Sydney. Fee \$30 general public, \$24 members, \$12 students.

■ A reading of Detroit-area poet and playwright Chris Tish's play, "Car Men: (A Play in D)," 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15 in Lecture Hall. Tickets \$10; \$8 Detroit Founders Society members, \$4 students with ID. For general information call (313) 833-7900.

ART SHOWS

FALL ART FESTIVALS

■ **Art in the Park in Birmingham**

What: The 22nd annual fair, featuring 156 artists and craftsmen, benefits Common Ground. Admission is free, call (810) 456-8150.

Where: Shain Park, north of Merrill, east of Bates, downtown Birmingham.

When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 and until 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8.

■ **Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show**

What: Now in its 25th year, the show spotlights more than 100 exhibitors. For more information call (313) 416-4ART, admission \$2 donation adults, \$1 seniors/students to fund arts council programs in the community.

When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8.

Where: Central Middle School, Church and Main Street, downtown Plymouth.

■ **Art & Apples in Rochester**

What: Presented by Paint Creek Center for the Arts, the festival highlights 300 artists and is expected to draw more than 125,000 visitors. Now in its 31st year, the fest funds PCCA programs, call (810) 651-4110 for information. Admission suggested donation \$2 to benefit Paint Creek Center for the Arts.

When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 until 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8. **Where:** Rochester Municipal Park, north of University/Walton between Main Street and Ludlow, downtown Rochester. Free shuttle service from Rochester High School, University and Livernois and Sanyo Machine America, Avon and Rochester Road. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, until 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Other: City ordinance will be enforced prohibiting dogs in the park during the festival.

Fairs blend art, food and entertainment

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Fall's cooler weather is the perfect time to enjoy all that art festivals have to offer families: plenty of food and entertainment, a vast array of media, and kids and adult art activities plus bonuses like special exhibits. Three of the fairs, rated among the top 200 in the country by Sunshine Magazine, take place in our area Sept. 7-8. Why not map out a route and make a weekend of it by visiting all three? Here's a guide to what each is about and what they do best:

Birmingham

Art in the Park is a mid-size fair with 156 artists exhibiting their work to benefit Common Ground, a 24-hour crisis intervention and emergency psychiatric screening center in Pontiac. Founded in Birmingham in 1971, the non-profit organization also provides a victim's assistance program, legal clinic, and community education and training as well as programs like the Oakland County Response Team formed to assist in the after-

math of the Royal Oak Post Office shootings in 1991. Proceeds from last year's Art in the Park went to open the Crisis Stabilization Unit in Royal Oak. In cooperation with Sinai Hospital, the 10-bed short-term unit provides 24-hour nursing and medical supervision for psychiatric emergencies.

Fair Highlights include a Children's Art Area, Pewabic Pottery tile-making area, a showcase of art by disabled students of the Kennedy Center in Pontiac, live entertainment, a wide array of food, and a silent auction of works donated by the artists. Admission is free, thanks to sponsorship of the Shirley Schlafer Foundation, Sinai Health Systems, the Observer & Eccentric



Festival Fun: Art fairs in Birmingham, Plymouth and Rochester Sept. 7-8 provide one last golden opportunity to enjoy the outdoors before winter.

Newspapers, Huntington Bank, St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland, Paramed, Merchant of Vino and TBS Industrial Recycling.

"One of the nice things about Art in the Park is the size. It's not too overwhelming. It's more of a family event because there are lots of activities besides the high-quality art."

See Fairs, 2E

FINE ARTS

Violence, war and peace inspire artist's work

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Connie Lucas was surprised when her painting "Don't Tell" was juried out of several shows. A Raggedy Ann doll with a broken arm and her mouth sewn shut sits on a dresser in this portrait of child abuse. Next to the doll, a wedding photo is reflected in a cracked hand mirror.

Unpleasant topics frequently falter by the wayside. Lucas comes face-to-face with this shied away subject and more when she explores "A Social Passion." Presented by the Livonia Arts Commission, the exhibition of mixed media, watercolor, acrylics and assemblages runs through Sept. 27 at the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile.

"I hope people will think about child abuse and report it when they see it," said Connie Lucas, a Canton Township artist.

"I want them to relate to what they see in their lives and what they see in the world. Be aware."

Lucas's one person show features polemic art or art which focuses on controversial political

'I like to pull the viewer in with my color, like to make it all work together, the color and composition.'

Connie Lucas

or social issues. Honore Daumier, William Blake, George Grosz, Otto Dix, and Ben Shahn are among the artists over the last 400 years to utilize their work as a forum.

Influenced by the death of her patriot father in 1987, Lucas depicts violence and war using symbols such as coffins, missiles, atomic mushrooms, and children's toys. Snakes are a favorite slithering into many of the works including "Earthly Delights," a 12-inch Lucite cube containing a pear surrounded by dozens of hand-painted snakes made from driftwood.

"The pear is the forbidden fruit. Historically snakes have been symbols of sexuality, phallic symbols, symbols of rebirth because of the snakes shedding their skin. The snakes in Earthly Delights represent all the problems in the world we have to work around," said Lucas whose watercolors were recently shown at Livonia City Hall in the "Peace Through Art" exhibit on loan from Swords into

Plowshares Gallery and Peace Center in Detroit.

Strong color is an important part of every painting Lucas creates.

"I think I'm best known as a colorist. I love color of any kind and seem to have a warm palette. I like to pull the viewer in with my color, like to make it all work together, the color and composition. Color affects you psychologically. Warm colors, which I use a lot, are happy colors."

When Lucas was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1990 those vibrant colors turned dark. After five years in remission, her hues are more vibrant than ever. The 62-year old artist continues to exhibit her work and win awards in competitions from Canton Township to Midland. Two of her pieces will be in the prestigious "Our Town" exhibition in October in Birmingham.

An opening reception to meet the artist is scheduled 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 at the library. The public is invited.



Commentary: Connie Lucas' paintings provoke the viewer to think about social and political issues.

Fairs from page 1E

There's a children's art area where kids can create their own projects from found materials, and Pewabic Pottery is on site so you can make tiles for free or \$15 if you want them glazed," said chairwoman Nancy Clark.

Jeweler Robin Servo of Bloomfield Hills, one of the 156 artists chosen from 900 applicants, has been doing Art in the Park for about 12 years. A graduate of Cranbrook Academy of Art, her limited production line of contemporary jewelry in sterling silver and 14K gold is comprised of geometric shapes and forms. Layers of metal and inlaid colors produced with epoxy resins create detail and give movement to the pieces. Epoxy resins with enamel-like appearances allow Servo to use a wider range of colors than available with semi-precious stones, which she also works with in her jewelry. Prices start at \$35 on up.

"I do really enjoy Art in the

Park. It's a nice time of year, the weather's cooler, and it helps Common Ground," said Servo.

Plymouth

The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents its 25th artists and craftsmen show featuring more than 100 artists in a historic setting, the city of Plymouth. This is the primary fund-raiser for the council, which provides art classes, picture program in Plymouth-Canton elementary schools, children's theater program, music in the park series, and scholarships for teachers and students. One of the bonuses of this show is it's scheduled to coincide with the Plymouth Fall Festival, a smorgasbord of food concessions benefiting dozens of non-profit organizations.

"We're excited about the diversity of the show this year especially the traditional crafts," said

chairwoman Carolyn Simon.

Artist William Buesching need not worry his tin wares will rust if it rains because this is an indoor show. The Livonia artist revives the craft of tinsmithing with his authentic reproductions of antique lighting devices including Shaker candle tubes and blacksmith lanterns, sconces, comb holders and chandeliers. If you're a history buff, Buesching has plenty of stories about their use.

"There's an incredible history to these. The lighting devices go back to the 1700s and were used by country people from a poorer class: the New England barn lanterns farmers used when going from the house to the barn," said Buesching, a retired vice president of Windsor-based Hiram Walker, Inc.

"People buy these that like to have something that's an interesting accent in their home."

Buesching will also have

Christmas icicles and punched tin lanterns from an era when Presidential campaigns punched candidates names into tin. Used during Abraham Lincoln's time, the glow of a candle would serve as an advertisement by lighting the name to vote for. Prices range from \$5 to \$150.

Rochester

Founded 31 years ago by the town's fathers, Art & Apples is the largest of the three fairs, boasting 300 artists from 39 states and Canada. The high-quality show, presented by the non-profit Paint Creek Center for the Arts as a fund-raiser, was named eighth best in the country by Sunshine Magazine.

Highlights include musicians, singers and dancers performing continuously on two stages; jugglers, clowns and musicians throughout the fair, free hands-on art activities for kids; 25 non-

profit food concessions including homemade apple pies by the Older Persons Commission; "Installments III," five temporary outdoor sculptures installed around the park pond Sept. 5-13, and the 10th annual "Celebrate Michigan Artists" exhibit at the PCCA, 407 Pine Street.

The small waterfall, creek, duck pond and mature trees with plenty of shade in Rochester's Municipal Park create a perfect place for an outdoor fair.

"What makes Art & Apples special is the art, the setting and the community involvement. There's puppeteer, and we encourage the children to paint and weave," said Joyce Rolf, public relations coordinator.

Richard Salay of Troy will bring his raku bird houses and large-scale clay bird characters with long gangling legs. A film producer by day at Salay & Associates in Farmington Hills,

the humorous artist works nights to create the birds with smiles on their faces.

"I don't really do them. They simply seem to emerge out of the clay independent of me," said Salay about his three-foot Bird Buddies.

Salay's bird abodes, like the birds, are born from clay. Looking like found objects instead of glitzy getaways, the houses provide cool moist environments for the birds because of the clay's ability to absorb moisture. Designed specifically for song birds with 1 1/8-inch entrances, chickadees and finches love them. Prices for Salay's work ranges from \$55 to \$145. This is his third year in Art & Apples.

"Art & Apples is a good forum for good art. Rochester is a growing, booming community and people are willing to spend the money," said Salay.

ART BEAT

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to Linda Ann Chomin in care of Keely Wygonik, Arts & Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN GLASS ARTIST TO SPEAK AT DIA

Glass master Dale Chihuly refers to Czechoslovakians Stanislav Libensky and

Jaroslava Brychtova as "the greatest glass artists in the world." At 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8 Libensky will deliver a slide-illustrated lecture on their work at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. The lecture coincides with an exhibition of their work at Habatat Galleries in Pontiac.

Libensky and Brychtova create kiln-cast glass sculptures in which light and form are the operative agents. The opacity

and transparency of the glass is used to explore the presence of the object in space.

A video entitled "The Glass Dimension," in which the two artists discuss their ideas and inspirations, will be shown 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14 in the Lecture Hall.

Both programs are free with museum admission of \$4 adults, \$1 children, Founders Society members free. For more information call the DIA, (313) 833-7900.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT CELEBRATES DIVERSITY

"It's Us: A Celebration of Who We Are in America Today," a national traveling exhibition is on display through Sept. 28 at the main branch of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward across the street from the Detroit Institute of Arts. Detroit is one of 74 cities throughout the United States selected to display the exhibition.

The exhibition coincides in part with the library's celebration of International Awareness Days in September and October

when all library locations will feature programs celebrating our ethnic heritages and cultural contributions. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 1-9 p.m. Wednesday.

PROPOSALS WANTED

Artists have less than three weeks to submit ideas for an exhibition titled "Ambient Luminosity" at the Detroit Artists Market April 4 to May 9, 1997. The exhibition, to be curated by Douglas Bulka, will showcase work in all media dealing with artificial light sources ranging from filament lamps to fire/flame.

Entry submissions are open to all artists living within Michigan and Essex County, Ontario. Artists may enter up to 15 slides or a VHS video tape not to exceed 20 minutes. Installation artists may choose to use slides and/or video. Deadline for proposal submissions is Sept. 28.

For more specifics call the Detroit Artists Market, (313) 393-1770.

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ESTHER LITTMANN

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TRAVE

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BY KRISTIN JA ASSOCIATED PR

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BOOK BREAK

Libertarian candidate gives anti-government view



ESTHER LITTMANN

Most of us are too cynical about human nature to believe that good intentions alone will bring about a better world. "There should be a law" we rail when protesting an offense against our person or

property.

But what about laws that help feed the hungry and heal the sick? Should we pass laws to improve the quality of life for ourselves and the underprivileged? Democrats and Republicans generally answer "yes," although they differ in degree. "Compassion" and "fairness" are important considerations in our country's political discussions and decision-making process.

But that's where politicians

and the electorate go wrong, writes Harry Browne, investment adviser and author of nine books, three of which have appeared on the New York Times bestseller list. In his latest publication, "Why Government Doesn't Work" (St. Martin's Press, 1995, \$19.95), this year's Libertarian candidate for president maintains that "government is an agency of coercion." And because it has the power to force compliance, its programs, no matter how well intentioned, do not produce the intended result. That's because citizens modify their behavior to conform to their own best interests, the author explains.

Take welfare, for example. First, recipients become dependent on its benefits and are tempted to ask for more. Then others, also eager to enjoy an advantage, find ways to qualify. Meanwhile, taxpayers seek loopholes to minimize or avoid their

■ This year's Libertarian candidate for president maintains that 'government is an agency of coercion.'

tax burden. And political leaders perpetuate the programs as a way of increasing their own influence.

Unfortunately, Browne writes, the true consequences of a government program have a delayed reaction. So people fail to see a connection between the program and its results. If things go wrong — unemployment, increased violence, escalating cost of medical care — the government can always place the blame on the private sector or on the "decade of greed." Government then launches yet another program to fix the problem the first program created. Thus, writes the author, "Coercive programs almost always fail — and on their

way to failure they get bigger, more expensive, and more intrusive."

Browne's lucid prose and ready wit make his 232-page book readily accessible to the layperson. And well documented statistics and graphs provide credibility. A study based on the work of the Rochester Institute of Technology (New York), for example, estimates that taxes plus the price of regulation take 57 percent of the average wage earner's economic life. Furthermore, to counter those who object to Japan's "aggressive" tactics in the auto industry, Browne calls on the findings of the U.S. Department of Commerce (1995), which demon-

strate that the United States sells far more items to Japan than Japan sells to us, such as aircraft, aluminum, inorganic chemicals and meat.

Identifying the problem is not the only objective of this 63-year-old investment counselor and author of "Special Reports," a financial newsletter. Solutions to the problems of social security, balancing the budget, inflation and the role of the military — plus the articulation of his presidential platform — occupy the second half of Browne's work. The common thread that runs through all his proposals is downsizing government through privatization.

"You may not agree with everything in this book," Browne concedes. "But, most likely, you will agree with me that ... cutting government substantially would be good for you ... and good for America."

True, his readers may not

agree with all his ideas. But the seriousness of our problem deserves an open mind devoid of mental reflexes nurtured by preconceptions and wishful thinking. Perhaps we need to rethink our belief that force rather than freedom creates a more responsible and secure society.

Harry Browne's books is available at Barnes and Noble. The author will speak at the Dearborn's Masonic Temple at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 7 (810-352-3170), at the Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights at 8:45 p.m. Oct. 19 (810-828-7699) and at the Economic Club of Detroit at noon Oct. 21 (313-963-8549).

Esther Littmann is resident of Bloomfield Township. You can leave her a message from a Touch-Tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 1893. Her fax number is (810)644-1314.

TRAVEL

Sightseers have a whale of a time in the Pacific Northwest

BY KRISTIN JACKSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Over there, over there!" shrieked an excited woman from Ohio as two orcas surfaced just 100 feet from the boat.

With a chorus of oohs and aahs, and cameras clicking madly, three dozen tourists eagerly watched the whale's every move.

On the other side of our tour boat, several more orcas undulated past, bringing the sightseers scurrying over to see them.

The orcas' 5-foot-tall, jet-black dorsal fins poked out of the water like submarine periscopes. They swam so close to the boat that the tourists could hear the breath hissing through the orca's blowholes.

The tourists held their breath in awe.

This is shaping up as a rich whale-watching season around the San Juan Islands, where an estimated 97 orcas are cruising the waters this summer.

Haro Strait and the islands that border it — both the San Juans and the adjacent Gulf Islands in British Columbia — are among the best and most accessible places to see orcas in North America. The orcas linger in the area to feast on migrating salmon from late spring into September. (At other times of the year, they may range up to 200 miles away).

For Seattleites or other urban-dwellers yearning to be free of the city for a day, a whale-watching trip is an easy way to get a taste of the wilderness.

Tour boats depart daily from ports around Puget Sound and the San Juans. But don't expect that yours will be the only boat out there. About 80,000 people are expected to go on whale-watching day trips in the area this season, said Rich Osborne, curator of science services at the Whale Museum in Friday Harbor on San Juan Island.

It was marine gridlock at one spot in the San Juans in June when 100 boats (many of them privately owned) converged to watch 22 orcas. Still, there are days when the orcas can't be found and sightseers will have to be content with watching

seabirds, seals, and the San Juans' scenery of sun-washed, rocky islands and tangle of inlets.

I didn't know what sort of whale-watching crowd — or how many orcas — I'd see in the San Juans on a weekday tour earlier this summer. But eager to avoid the crowds on the freeway or ferry, I took one of Clipper Navigation's boats from downtown Seattle to Friday Harbor, then transferred to the 65-foot Glacier Spirit for a three-hour whale-watching tour.

The two-boat package, booked through Clipper, cost \$74 and included an hour's free time to wander around Friday Harbor. It made for a long day trip — about 11 hours in all — but leaving Seattle behind so effortlessly made me feel like I'd been away for days. And seeing more than a dozen orcas in the wild made it one of my most memorable day trips.

It's not a luxury cruise — the 231-passenger Clipper III catamaran that carried us from Seattle to Friday Harbor and back is a plain vessel, with somewhat cramped seating and the charm of a Greyhound bus. And the 72-passenger Glacier Spirit that took us whale-watching felt crowded, especially on deck, even when the boat was only about half full.

Still, it's what's outside the boats — the scenery and the orcas that makes it a trip very worth taking.

The Clipper III sped along the east side of Whidbey Island and through Deception Pass, powering through the tidal rips and under the soaring road bridge that spans the pass. Along the way, one of Clipper's staff members talked of Puget Sound history and pointed out towns and landmarks.

As we emerged from the pass and headed west to the San Juans, the sun finally banished the cloudy chill. Passengers crowded the Clipper III's upper deck to watch the sun-sparkled maritime parade of barges, ferries, sailboats and the tapestry of islands.

We docked at Friday Harbor, its streets lined with art galleries and souvenir shops,



restaurants and real-estate offices. Some Clipper passengers spent the layover shopping and eating in town; others of us walked along the dock to board the Glacier Spirit and go look for whales.

For the first hour, the Glacier Spirit wandered among the islands, past the luxurious vacation homes lining the shores, beside rocky islets inhabited only by seals and sea gulls, and then into the open waters of Haro Strait.

The boat scarcely rocked, steady and comfortable enough for even the Midwest landlubbers among us. We lined its narrow outside walkways, scanning

the horizon for orcas.

"There's one," shouted an excited teen-ager, his long hair whipped in the salt-tanged wind. But it was no orca, just a drifting log.

A naturalist aboard told us of orcas and other wildlife. Those in the know, like the naturalist and whale researchers, can identify individual orcas by the shape of their dorsal fins. But there was none to be seen. We passengers began to get a bit anxious — all this way and no orcas?

Then came a radio call from a spotter service — a network of small boats and land-based observers (with very powerful binoculars) who scan the water

for orcas and radio their location to commercial whale-watching outfits. The spotter had seen orcas near Saturna, one of the British Columbia Gulf Islands just north of us, across the strait.

The Glacier Spirit zipped northward. In 15 minutes we were by a rocky headland where a dozen or more orcas frolicked in the waves.

We were lucky there was no horde of boats surrounding them — only a few small private motorboats and several inflatable Zodiac rafts from a commercial whale-watching outfit in Victoria.

We abandoned our half-eaten lunches on the inside tables for this whale of a show. We watched, entranced, for an hour, rushing from one side of the boat to the other as the orcas glided around us.

The pilot cut the engine and we drifted peacefully in the warm sun and gentle sea, the sunlight flashing on the orcas' white patches as they rose to the surface then dove into the deep.

Three orcas surfaced within spitting distance of our drifting boat. The young children aboard squealed in glee.

When an orca breached off the bow, flinging its black-and-white bulk vertically out of the water and landing with a tremendous splash, we all squealed.

In a quieter moment, I leaned over the railing to stare into the sea. I thought I saw an orca below the waves, a swift, dark shadow hurtling alongside the hull.

People's interest in orcas has been fueled by the "Free Willy" film about an orca yearning to be free — and the transfer earlier this year of its real-life star, the orca Keiko, from a cramped tank in a Mexican amusement park to more comfortable quarters in the Oregon Coast Aquarium in Newport.

Seeing an orca in an aquarium is impressive. But seeing orcas swimming wild and free is breathtaking.

With their black-and-white coloration, orcas look like streamlined, sea-going panda bears — and people seem to find them as lovable as pandas. But they're far bigger than any bear: orcas average 23 to 27 feet in length and weigh 8,000 to 10,000 pounds. A newborn weighs a hefty 800 pounds.

Orcas stick close to each other in pods, or family groups, and surface every few minutes to breathe, to look around — and to play. They surf the waves. They "spyhop," poking their heads and upper body vertically out of the water to look around. And some lucky whale-watchers, like us, may see them breach.

Orcas have become the target of a whale-watching mini-industry: [q] around the San Juans and in the more remote Johnstone Strait, off northeastern Vancouver Island, where orcas abound.

But until about 30 years ago, orcas were a different sort of target; some fishermen and fisheries managers along the West Coast used to shoot them.

Orcas eat salmon, lots of salmon — especially chinook and coho, two of the species also prized by humans. That made orcas the enemy to some in the fisheries business (salmon-hungry sea lions seem to draw the wrath these days).

Then it all began to change, thanks to the work of some dedicated whale researchers and a growing public interest in saving the orcas. Whale-watching tours took off, riding a wave of interest in ecotourism. Nowadays the only shooting of orcas is by cameras.

Aboard the Glacier Spirit, we reluctantly put away our cameras when it came time to motor back to Friday Harbor.

We walked around the little port town for an hour, poking into shops that offered orca-decorated T-shirts, orca postcards, orca-shaped windsocks. I was glad to have been able to see the real thing. And to have my memories as souvenirs.

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—Lawrence DeVine, The Detroit Free Press

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RECEPTIONS

THE CARY GALLERY

Artists Michael Mahoney and Julie Seregny return to the gallery at 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester, for a showing of new oils, watercolors and pastels of figures and still lifes that will continue to Oct. 5. Reception for the artists 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7. Call (810) 651-3656.

INSTALLMENTS III

An exhibit of temporary outdoor sculptures continues to Sept. 13 in Rochester Municipal Park, off Ludlow, north of University between Livernois and Main. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at the Lions Pavilion in the Park. Call (810) 651-4110.

PARK WEST GALLERY

An exhibit by Harold Altman will continue through Sept. 19 at 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Opening with the artist Friday-Saturday, Sept. 6-7. Call (810) 354-2343.

A.C.T. GALLERY

"Black and Blue," a multimedia exhibit by local artists that explores the dark side of the human psyche, will continue to Oct. 11 at 29 E. Grand River, Detroit. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6. Call (313) 961-4336.

GALLERY: FUNCTIONART

"Ingrained Passion: Artistry in Wood," presenting established and emerging artists who work with wood, and a display of the artist-made paper works of Mickey Allardice of Michigan, will continue through Sept. 30 at 21 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6. Particularly exciting in the "Ingrained Passion" show are pieces by Bishop Kenyon Studios of Illinois, which feature photographic images transferred onto the wood grain surface. Call (810) 333-0333.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

"Prints and Paper Weaving Images," an exhibit by Soon Jung Hwang, continues through Sept. 28 at 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Opening reception for the artist 7-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6. Call (810) 334-6716.

MATRIX GALLERY

"Group Consequences," an exhibit of works by five artists who have been meeting once a week for almost two years as part of the project development, will continue to Oct. 6 at 212 Miller, Ann Arbor. Reception for the artists 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6. Call (313) 663-7775.

MICHIGAN GALLERY

"Out of Solitude," a multimedia exhibit, will continue to Oct. 12 at 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit. Opening reception 6-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7. A portion of sales proceeds will be donated to a local shelter for abused women. Call (313) 961-7867.

SHAW GUIDO GALLERY

"Inner Core," an exhibit by clay and metal sculptor Tom Phardel, will continue through Sept. 28 at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6. Call (810) 333-1070.

SLUSSER GALLERY

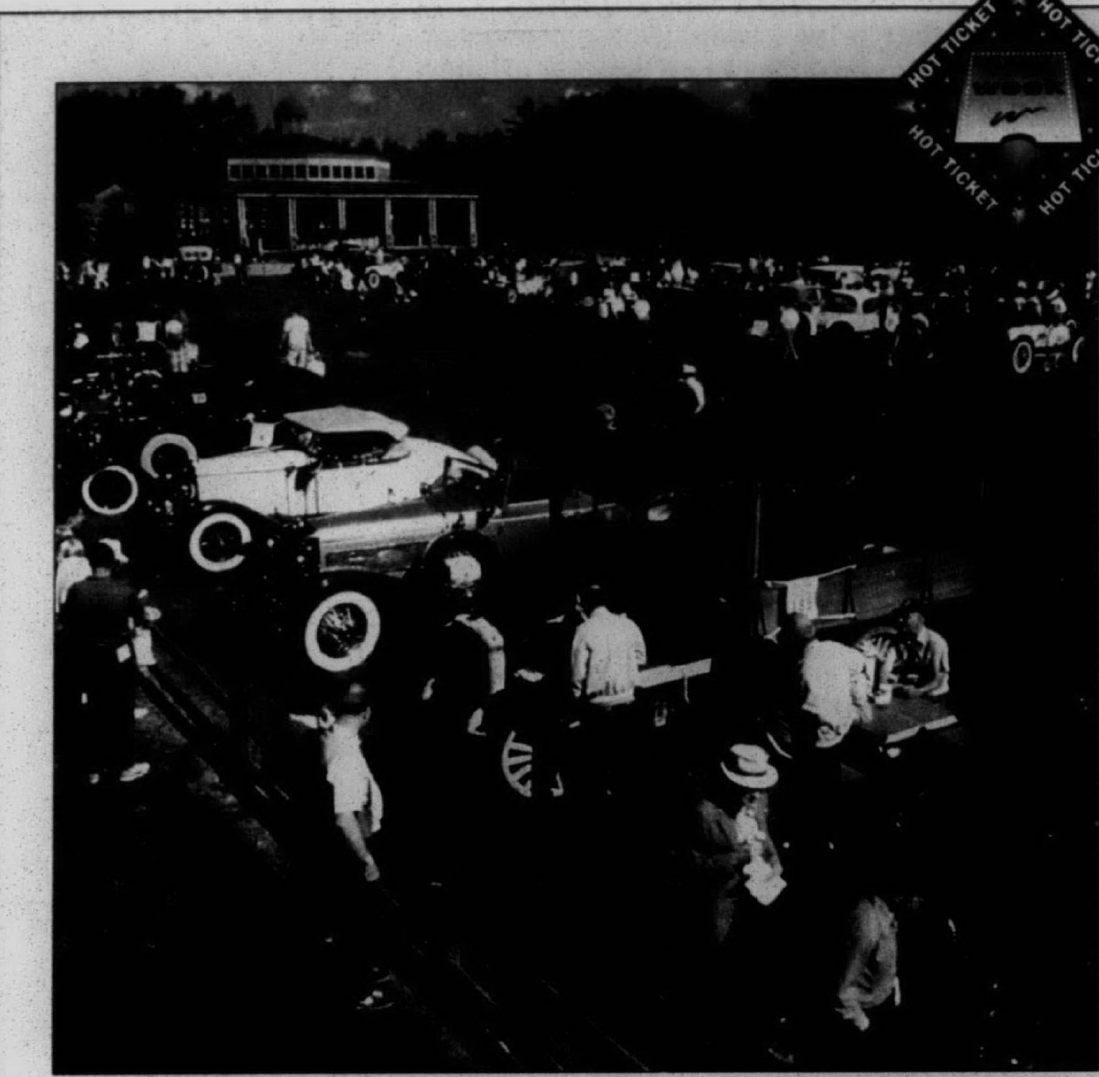
Art works by Vincent Castagnacci, an instructor at the University of Michigan School of Art, will be exhibited through Sept. 29 in the gallery at the UM School of Art and Design, 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., Ann Arbor. Reception 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10. Call (313) 763-4417.

SWANN GALLERY

"Marty West: Two Hours Ago Tomorrow," the group exhibit "Heart and Soul of the City" and a show of works by Michele Gibbs will continue to Oct. 6 at 1250 Library, Detroit. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6. Call (313) 965-4826.

THE SYBARIS GALLERY

"Cup As A Metaphor II: Works in Clay," by 28 prominent ceramic artists from around the country, will continue to Oct. 12 at 202 E. Third, Royal Oak.



HENRY FORD MUSEUM & GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Old Car Festival: Horseless carriages, from 1932 and earlier that were part of the automobile's earlier years, will make a "sentimental journey" to Greenfield Village in Dearborn Sept. 7-8 to celebrate 100 years of automotive production. Over 300 vehicles are expected. Visitors can get acquainted with the cars and their owners while vehicles are on display or participate in pass-in-review judging throughout the weekend. A "Parade of Progress" each day will feature notable early autos that represent significant design and manufacturing contributions to the industry. Call (313) 271-1620 or (313) 271-1976 for details.

Also, glass and metal jewelry by Seattle artist Julie Anne Mihalisin. Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7. Call (810) 544-3388.

EXHIBITS

ART & APPLES FESTIVAL

The 31st anniversary Art & Apples Festival, presented by the non-profit Paint Creek Center for the Arts, featuring 300 artists, entertainment, children's art activities and refreshments, will take place 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, in Rochester Municipal Park, off Ludlow, north of University between Livernois and Main. Requested \$2 donation. Call (810) 651-4110.

ART IN THE PARK

The 22nd annual Common Ground Art in the Park, featuring 156 artists from across the United States and Canada, will take place 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, in Shain Park, off Bates, south of Maple between Southfield Road and Woodward, Birmingham. Admission is free. Call (810) 456-8150.

PROGRAMS

AUTUMNFEST

The ninth annual Autumnfest of the Cultural Arts Division of the city of Southfield - featuring arts and crafts, food, entertainment and children's activities - will take place 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Mary Thompson Farm, 25630 Evergreen. Parking at the Southfield Civic Center and shuttle service to and from the farm are free, as is admission. Call (810) 424-9022.

FIRST THURSDAY

Today is the "First Thursday" of the month. The North Woodward and Townsend Street art galleries in Birmingham will have extended hours tonight. Call the individual galleries for more information.

ARTS-EN-PROVENCE

Enjoy the feel of the French countryside at "Arts-en-Provence," the fourth annual auction of Wayne State University's College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts, Friday, Sept. 6, at the Detroit Athletic Club. The evening of great buys, art,

food and fun begins 6 p.m. with an architectural tour of the club, followed by wine and buffet and silent auction 6:30 p.m. and live auction 8 p.m. Among the wide variety of items up for bid are a musical surprise gift from Arnold-Williams Music and Kawai, autographed sports memorabilia, a week in a London flat, a selection of vacation packages, a Haitian wall hanging, works from local and regional artists and WSU faculty, a signed lithograph from Park West Gallery, ticket packages from various Detroit performing arts organizations and gourmet dinners. Tickets are \$40 individual and \$75 couple. Call (313) 577-5342 for tickets and more information.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

"In Residence" continues to Sept. 20 at 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit. Lecture 5:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6. Call (313) 393-1770.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Video, "Bauhaus in America," 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, in Lecture Hall, 5200 Woodward. Lecture by glass artists Stanislaw Libensky and Jaroslava Brychtova 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, in Lecture Hall. Adult class, "Survey of World Art I," Thursdays, Sept. 5 to Nov. 19; call for fees and other information. Call (313) 833-7900.

POPULAR MUSIC

ACUMEN

With Cubanate, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT

ANN ARBOR BLUES AND JAZZ FESTIVAL

With the Taj Mahal Band and Alvin "Youngblood" Hart, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at the Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor, \$20; Wallace Roney Quartet, 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13-Saturday, Sept. 14, The Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, \$20; Pharoah Sanders, Terrance Simlen and the Mallet Playboys, Sue Foley, and a trumpet summit featuring the Marcus Belgrave Quintet, 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, Gallup Park, Ann Arbor; and Maceo Parker, Luther Allison, Corey

Harris, Dave Douglas String Group, Big Dave and the Ultrasonics, and E. LaQuint Weaver and the Hallelujah Singers, 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, Gallup Park, Ann Arbor. Cover charge for Gallup Park. (810) 645-6666

"BACK TO SCHOOL JAM"

With Keith Sweat, NAS, Total, SWV and Bone Thugs-n-Harmony, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills. \$35 and \$27.50 reserved. (R&B/rap) (810) 377-0100

BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6-Saturday, Sept. 7, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$5. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340

TRACY BONHAM

With Local H, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 335-8100

BROTHER RABBIT

9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-2748

BUTTERFLY

With Small Change, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS

9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5-Friday, Sept. 6, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills; 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (R&B) (810) 644-4800/(313) 581-3650

CHUBBY CARRIER

9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (zydeco) (810) 543-0917

COWBOY JUNKIES

8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, Meadow Brook Music Theatre, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. \$22.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. (alternative rock) (810) 377-0100

SAL D'AGNILLO

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, and Friday, Sept. 13, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road, Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (810) 615-1330

DEAR ABBY

With 20 Dead Flower Children, 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (hard alternative rock) (810) 589-3344

DETROIT BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400

DOWN WITH HATRED

Celebrates release of CD "Colorblind," 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, Mosquito Club, 28949 Joy Road, Westland. Cover charge. (rock) (313) 513-8688

MARK EDWARDS

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 6, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road, Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (810) 615-1330

EMMA PEAL

With Melk and Gerty, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

FEZ

10:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050

FREDDY JONES BAND

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5-Friday, Sept. 6, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$8 in advance; \$10 at the door. (college rock) (313) 996-8555

FRENTE

With Duncan Sheik, 9:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$7.50 in advance. 19 and older. (pop) (313) 996-8555

GLOBAL VILLAGE

With The Bomb, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (pop) (313) 996-2748

THE GODFATHER

9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-2748

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS

9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 644-4800

JIMMY JACKSON AND THE BLUES CONNECTION

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 644-4800

JOY DIVISION/SISTERS OF MERCY VIDEO APPRECIATION NIGHT

8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (video) (810) 589-3344

HOLY COWS

10:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older; With Big Block, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (roots rock) (313) 485-5050/(313) 996-8555

JETHRO TULL

With Emerson, Lake and Palmer, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$24.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. (rock) (810) 377-0100

KEB MO

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50 in advance; \$15 at the door. 19 and older. (blues) (313) 996-8555

KNEE DEEP SHAG

10:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (funk) (313) 485-5050

KRAFT COUNTRY TOUR

With Lorrie Morgan, Pam Tillis and Carlene Carter, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$22.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. (country) (810) 377-0100

LADY SUNSHINE AND THE X BAND

9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 534-0917

JOHN D. LAMB

9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5,

Library Pub, Novi; 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6-Saturday, Sept. 7, Detroit Yacht Club, Belle Isle, Detroit; 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, Mr. B's, Troy; and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, Max and Erma's, 250 Merrill, Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 349-9110/(313) 824-1200/(810) 689-6070/(810) 258-1188

LAP DOGS

9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (313) 996-2748

"LEGENDS OF MOTOWN"

With the Temptations, Spinners, Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Superfan; \$22 pavilion; \$12 lawn. (Motown) (810) 377-0100

JERRY MACK AND THE TERRA PLANES

9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$2. 19 and older. (blues) (313) 996-8555

RICHARD MARX

7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, The Palace of Auburn Hills, I-75 and Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. \$20, \$10. (rock) (810) 377-0100

THE MEATMEN

6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT

THE MELVINS

6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

THE MISSION

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13-Saturday, Sept. 14, New Detroit Bar, 655 Beaubien, Greektown area of Detroit. (blues) (313) 963-3355

MUDPUDDY

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM MCCARTY

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6-Saturday, Sept. 7, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

THE NEUROTIC OUTSIDERS

Featuring members of the Sex Pistols, Duran Duran and Guns 'n' Roses, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, The Sanctum, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$12.50 in advance. All ages. (rock) (810) 333-2362

THE NIXONS

8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT

PINE CREEK BLUES FEST

With Mudpuppy, George Bedard and the Kingpins, and Johnny Bassett and The Blues Insurgents, 4-8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, Pine Creek Golf Course, 50521 Huron River Dr., Belleville. \$10 in advance. Golf. \$5 with a ticket. (blues) (313) 483-5010

PIT VIPERS

9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, Fall Sports Lounge, 19335 Carlyle, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 278-0305

PURE

8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages. (pop) (313) 961-MELT

THE QUEERS

With Mr. T Experience and The Smugglers, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

RESTROOM POETS

With Kiss Me Screaming and South Normal, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (roots rock) (313) 996-2748

SEPULTURA

With Far, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, State Theater, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15 in

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SKINHORSE

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JERRY SPRAG

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311

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TOP KAT

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TUESDAY NIG

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RANDY VOLIN

9 p.m. Sat and Hound Ave., Bloor (810) 644

JAMES WALLI

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THE WHY ST

With Elear Sunday, St Pontiac. \$ older. (alte 333-2362

WIG

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8 days a week

Making contact: Please submit items for publication to Christina Fuoco, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (313) 591-7279

Continued from previous page
advance. All ages. (metal)
Cancelled due to an emergency
in a member of Sepultura's family. (313) 961-5451

SKINHORSE

With Asylum Choir, 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (industry-al) (810) 589-3344

JERRY SPRAGUE AND THE REMAINDERS

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (variety) (313) 996-2748

311

With The Urge, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15 in advance. All ages. (hip-hop) (313) 961-5451

TOP KAT

9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-2748

TUESDAY NIGHT MUSIC CLUB

With John D. Lamb, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, the Rock on 3rd, 112 E. Third, Royal Oak. 21 and older (810) 542-ROCK

RANDY VOLIN AND SONIC BLUES

9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 644-4800

JAMES WALIN

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 581-3650

THE WHY STORE

With Eleanor McEvoy, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, the Sanctum, Pontiac. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 333-2362

WIG

10:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (hard alternative rock) (313) 485-5050

CLUB NIGHTS

CROSS STREET STATION

Ska and world beat, 9 p.m. Sundays. Cover charge. 18 and older; Retro dance party, 9 p.m. Tuesdays. \$3. 21 and older, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. (313) 485-5050

RICK'S

DJ John King, 9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (313) 996-2748

ST. ANDREW'S HALL/THE SHELTER

10 p.m. Wednesdays "The Incinerator," alternative rock in the Shelter, \$6, 18 and older; 10 p.m. Fridays "Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop and alternative rock, \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 after, 18 and older; 10 p.m. Saturdays "Old School Night" in the Shelter, \$3, 18 and older, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT

3-D

"Prophecy," techno/alternative dance night, 9 p.m. Fridays; "Liquide," funk/soul/house music dance night with DJ Mike Huckaby, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, at the club, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (810) 589-3344

"VISILLUSION TECHNO RAVE"

Formerly known as "Alpha Soma," with DJ Thomas Barnett (a.k.a. Subterfuge) 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (techno/jungle) (810) 544-3030

THEATER

ATTIC THEATRE

"Tomfoolery," 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6-Saturday, Sept. 7, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, and "Song of Singapore," 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6-Saturday, Sept. 7, and 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, Attic Theatre, Trapper's Alley, in Detroit's Greektown. \$15-\$25. (313) 963-9339

FOX THEATRE

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," opens

Friday, Sept. 6 and runs through Sunday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursdays, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sundays, at the theater, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10-\$57.50; group discounts available. (313) 433-1515

GEM THEATRE

"The All Night Strut!" opens Wednesday, Sept. 11 and runs Wednesdays through Sundays through Friday, Nov. 29, at the theater, 58 E. Columbia (across the street from the State and Fox theaters), Detroit. 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays (\$24), 7:30 p.m. Thursdays (\$24), 7:30 p.m. Fridays (\$27), 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays (\$27), and 2 p.m. Sundays (\$24) and 6 p.m. Sundays (\$19). Group discounts available. (313) 963-9800

COMMUNITY THEATER

ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE

"My Favorite Year," 8 p.m. Thursdays-Sundays through Sept. 21, Civic Playhouse, 2275 Platt Road, Ann Arbor. (313) 971-2228

MARQUIS THEATRE

"Rapunzel," Tuesdays through Fridays and Sundays through Sept. 29, Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St., Northville. 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, also 7:30 p.m. Fridays, Sept. 6 & 13; and 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 7, 14, 21, and 28; 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 8, 15, 22, and 29, \$5.50. Show is recommended for children older than 3 1/2 years old. (810) 349-8110

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

Holds an open house with workshops about makeup, lights and sound, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at the theater, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. (810) 398-2725

VILLAGE PLAYERS

"The Honeymooners," week-ends Friday, Sept. 6-Saturday, Sept. 21, at the theater, 752 Chester St. (at the corner of Hunter Boulevard, south of Maple Road), Birmingham. \$12 in advance; \$10 students. (810) 644-2075

STAGECRAFTERS

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," opens Friday, Sept. 13, and runs weekends through Sunday, Oct. 6, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. (810) 541-4832

WALK AND SQUAWK PERFORMANCE PROJECT

"Foreign Bodies: Tales from the Outside," through Sunday, Sept. 22, 1515 Broadway theater, 1515 Broadway, Detroit. All shows are 8 p.m. except Sunday performances are at 5 p.m. \$13 in advance; \$15 at the door; Wednesday performances are "pay what you can." A workshop on dance, physical theater and bharatanatyam (Indian dancing) will be held for young people and adults in conjunction with the show, Saturday, Sept. 14, in Detroit, and Saturday, Sept. 21, Ann Arbor. (313) 668-0407/(313) 965-1515/(810) 645-6666

WEST SIDE THEATRE PROJECT

"Assassins," by Stephen Sondheim, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10-Friday, Sept. 13, Dearborn High School Auditorium, 19501 W. Outer Drive (1/2 mile north of Michigan Avenue), Dearborn. \$10. Benefits the Dearborn High School Theatre Program. (313) 730-0442

FAMILY EVENTS

AMERICAN POLISH CULTURAL CENTER'S INDOOR SUMMER SOCIAL

With music by Ted Koltowicz and "Sparks of Fire," and a Polish kitchen, 1-8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at the center, 2975 E. Maple Road, Troy. \$3. (810) 689-3636

ART AND APPLES FESTIVAL

Featuring 300 artists, entertainment, children's art activities and refreshments, 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, and

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at Rochester's Municipal Park, downtown Rochester. \$2 donation per person requested. (810) 651-4110

LINCOLN-MERCURY AMAZING MAZE

A three mile, three-dimensional, life-size maze featuring theatrical devices, symphonic music, look-out towers and navigational clues, on Mercury Drive at Ford Road in Dearborn, 9 a.m.-dusk, Fridays and Saturdays through the end of September. \$8.50 for those 12 and older; \$5.50 for those aged 5-11; free for those younger than 5. (810) 855-6777

VICTORIAN FESTIVAL

Featuring a Victorian parade; fine art market, antique show, Victorian home tour, country Victorian dance, melodrama, duck race and box lunch auction, old-fashioned children's games and common folk banquet, Friday, Sept. 13-Sunday, Sept. 15, throughout downtown Northville. (810) 349-7640

CLASSICAL

ANN ARBOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Russian-theme show with violinist Hae-Young Ham and cellist Vladimir Babin performing Mikhail Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla," Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 10," and Brahms' "Double Concerto for Violin and Cello," 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, and pre-concert lecture with Music Director Samuel Wong, 7 p.m., Michigan Theater, 603 Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$15-\$25 with discounts for seniors, students and children, by phone or at the office, 527 E. Liberty, Suite 208. (313) 994-4801

MUSIC STUDY CLUB OF METROPOLITAN DETROIT

Dorothy Duensing Cormie, mezzo-soprano, performs opera, operetta and musical theater selections, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile Road. Dessert at 12:15 p.m. \$7 for non members. (810) 851-3662

AUDITIONS

ARCHDIOCESAN CHORUS

The Archdiocesan Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Norah Duncan IV, holds auditions by appointment, 6-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, and Monday, Sept. 16, at the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 9844 Woodward Ave. (at Belmont, just north of Chicago), Detroit. Rehearsals are held from 7-9:30 p.m. Mondays, and begin Oct. 14. (313) 237-5782

DEARBORN BALLET THEATRE

Auditions for the "Nutcracker," 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, for children's parts, acrobats, advanced dancers, and adults for non-dance roles, Dearborn Senior Center Gymnasium, formerly St. Barbara's School, 13500 Colson (off of Schaefer Road between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road), Dearborn. All dancers must have a minimum of two years serious dance training. Performance dates are 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, and 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30. (313) 563-2488/(313) 943-3095

THEATRE GUILD

Auditions for "The Curious Savage" will be held 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11. The cast includes five male and six female roles, all adult. Audition material will be provided from the script, a photo and resume will be requested.

MARQUIS THEATRE

Auditions boys and girls ages 8-18 for "Snow White and the Seven Dwarves," 5-9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville. Performers must provide their own sheet music and be prepared to sing a song in their vocal range. An accompanist will be provided. The show runs Nov. 12-Jan. 26, and there will be approximately five missed days of school; Auditions adults

for "Snow White and the Seven Dwarves," 5-7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at the theater. Roles to be cast are Snow White, The Queen, and the Prince. Performers will be asked to do a cold reading at the audition. (810) 349-8110

MEASURE FOR MEASURE - A MEN'S CHORAL SOCIETY

Auditions singers, 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, Alexander Music Building, room 109, Eastern Michigan University campus, Ypsilanti. Season runs Sept. 15-May 17. (313) 487-0280

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

Auditions by appointment at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, Tuesday, Sept. 17, and Tuesday, Sept. 24, First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road (west of Sheldon), Plymouth. There is a need for male voices, especially tenors, but openings are available for female voices also. Rehearsals for the annual Christmas Concert will begin Sept. 10. (313) 455-4080.

RACKHAM SYMPHONY CHOIR

Auditions for tenors and basses, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, Italian American Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial Dr. (south of 12 Mile Road between Hoover and Schoenherr roads), Warren. (313) 523-7844

VANGUARD VOICES

Open rehearsal for singers, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, room F-113, Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn. Works to be performed in upcoming months include Bach's Cantata 147 (Herz und Mund und Tat und Leben), Part I of Handel's Messiah and Bernstein's Chichester Psalms, as well as participation in Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church's Boar's Head Festival. (313) 845-6474

POPS

TOM HAZLETON

Organist performs the music of "George Gershwin and Other Greats," 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser (at Grand River), Detroit. \$8. (313) 383-0133

JAZZ

ACID JAZZ NIGHT

With D.J. Bubblicious, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$3. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310

TIM FLAHERTY TRIO

With Nancy K., start weekly jam session 8 p.m.-midnight Wednesday, Sept. 11, and every Wednesday thereafter, Beale Street Blues Barbecue, 8 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (810) 334-7900.

PAUL KELLER/CARY KOCHER QUARTET

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6-Saturday, Sept. 7, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. (313) 662-8310

SHEILA LANDIS

With Rick Martle, 8-11 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, Brazil Coffeehouse, 305 Main St., Royal Oak. Free. All ages. (810) 399-7200

ALEXANDER ZONJIC AND FRIENDS

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6-Saturday, Sept. 7, Macons Music Cafe, 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit; As part of "Jazz on Orchard Lake" with a sampling of wine and hors d'oeuvres, 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, St. Mary's College, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake. \$35, \$100, and \$250. Gold (\$1,000) and silver (\$500) sponsorships are available. Benefits the college's academic programs and scholarship fund; 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, The Whitney, 4421 Woodward Ave, Detroit. (313) 972-3760/(810) 683-0521/(313) 832-5700

WORLD MUSIC

BURNING SPEAR

8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$18 in advance.

18 and older. (reggae) (810) 544-3030

DADDY LONGLEGS

With Skipping Stones, 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (reggae) (313) 996-2748

WAKA JAWAKA

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, Music Menu, 511 Monroe, Greektown, Detroit; 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; (810) 642-9400/(313) 964-6368/(810) 543-0917

FOLK

THE BIZER BROTHERS

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 6-Saturday, Sept. 7, and Friday, Sept. 13, Brady's, 38123 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. (810) 478-7780

GREG BROWN

With the Chenille Sisters and Andy Breckman celebrate the grand opening of the new Ark, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$25. (313) 761-1451

LISA HUNTER

Ann Arbor singer-songwriter performs songs from her new CD Solid Ground. 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, Gargoyles, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (810) 745-9790.

JAMES KEELAGHAN

With Stephen Fearing, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (Canadian singer/songwriters) (313) 761-1451

DANCE

MUSICIANS ASSOCIATION OF IRELAND

Also known as Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann, hosts a get-acquainted Ceili dance, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, to mark the beginning of its fifth year of Irish music and dance lessons, White Heather Social Club, 150 E. Vester (one block east of Woodward, and one block north of Nine Mile Road), Ferndale. Free. Classes in concertina, fiddle, bodhran (Irish drum), and tin whistle are held every Thursday. (810) 547-1461

WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR DANCERS

7:30 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, Sept. 7, Italian American Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial St., Warren. \$7 general admission; \$6 members. (810) 949-1138

COMEDY

BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN

Cool TLC, Downtown Tony Brown, Joe Blount and Jerome Slade, 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and midnight, Saturday, Sept. 7, and 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8; Coco, Downtown Tony Brown, Kool-Aid and Jerome Slade, same times, Friday, Sept. 13-Sunday, Sept. 15, 541 E. Larned St. (one block north of the Renaissance Center), Detroit. \$5 before 8:30 p.m. and \$10 afterward, (313) 961-2581

GADZOOK'S

Mark Still, Ron Pardee and Frank Roach, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6-Saturday, Sept. 7; Stunt Johnson Theatre and David Glass, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13-Saturday, Sept. 14, 9531 Highland Road, White Lake Township. (810) 698-2414

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

"Left of Center" improv troupe hosts open mic night 9 p.m. Wednesdays, \$5; 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. (313) 261-0555

LONG BRANCH/MISS KITTY'S COMEDY

Lenny Schmidt and Manny Shields, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6-Saturday, Sept. 7, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. \$7.50 for show, \$5 with dinner purchase Fridays; \$10 and \$7.50 on Saturdays. (810) 628-6500

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE

Tim Cavanaugh, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5-Saturday, Sept. 7, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$10. (313) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Norm Stulz and Mark Boyd, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6-Saturday, Sept. 7, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8; Totally Unrehearsed Theatre hosts open mic night 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; Mike Orenstein and Horace Sanders, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, and same times as above, Thursday, Sept. 12-Sunday, Sept. 15, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$5 Tuesdays; \$6 Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays; \$12 Fridays and Saturdays. (810) 542-9900

STEVEN WRIGHT

8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. \$22.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. Buy one lawn ticket, get one free. (810) 377-010

BOOKSTORE HAPPENINGS

BARNES AND NOBLE (WEST BLOOMFIELD)

Angelina Ballerina story hour featuring Michigan Classic Ballet Soloist as Angelina, noon Saturday, Sept. 7, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 626-6804

BORDERS BOOK SHOP (BIRMINGHAM)

Steve Johnson and Lou Fancher, illustrators of the Dr. Seuss book "My Many Colored Days," sign the book, 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, at the store, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (810) 644-1515

SHAMAN DRUM BOOKSHOP

Russ Bellant signs his new book, "The Religious Right in Michigan Politics," 5-7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6; Borka Tomljenovic signs her book "Requiem for Yugoslavia," 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10; at the store, 311-315 S. State St., Ann Arbor. (313) 662-7407

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

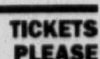
ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON MUSEUM

"It's About Time" clock demonstration, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sundays, at the museum, 219 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor. \$2.50 students, seniors, children; \$4 adults. Museum hours: 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays; 1-5 p.m. Sundays. (313) 995-KIDS

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

"EarthQuest," an environmental exhibit with hands-on activities, computers and games, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 1-5 p.m. Sundays, through Sunday, Sept. 15. \$7 adults; \$4 students aged 3-17; Free, children younger than 3. \$1 for planetarium; \$2 extra for Lasera; "Evening Lasera," laser light show to the music of The Doors, Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin and a sampling of modern rock songs on a rotating schedule, 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, \$6. (810) 645-3209/(810) 645-3236

Real-life blackout adds drama to 'Trigger Effect'



of publicity windfall that money just can't buy.

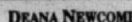
"Actually, we were out there

throwing birds at power wires for weeks and finally one of them hit." Koeppe kidded reporters at a Los Angeles interview. He was joined by stars Elisabeth Shue, Kyle MacLachlan, and Dermot Mulroney. "We think of electric power as sort of a divine right and that it's always going to be there, but it's not," Koeppe said. "Electricity is a natural resource, but harnessed power is there because a lot of people make a concerted effort every day to supply it ... when it's gone, people don't know how to function."

"The Trigger Effect" starts as a Rube Goldberg of petty annoy-

■'There are some amazing moments in the movie and I've learned that's what you have to cherish. At the end of the day, you have to be proud of the moments.'

Elisabeth Shue



Conflict: Annie (Elisabeth Shue, left to right), Joe (Dermot Mulroney) and Matt (Kyle MacLachlan) disagree as to what measures should be taken to adequately protect themselves in "The Trigger Effect."

ality to create danger and intrigue in her life and was hurt by a lot of men because of it.

"So she chose someone who would finally protect her from all that pain and rein her in. And yet, she won't be reined. That whole side of her personality had to find a place to go."

"The Trigger Effect" is Shue's first movie since playing a prostitute in "Leaving Las Vegas," which earned her the best reviews of her career and an Oscar nomination. Shue's Annie is an exercise in post-up sexuali-

is an exercise in pent-up sexuality, dressed in a tight white shirt and posed provocatively up against a door jam, like a heroine in a Tennessee Williams play.

MacLachlan and Mulroney, meanwhile, play friends who have known each other since high school. While one went

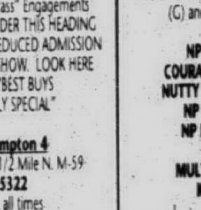
straight to suburbia, the other works construction and remains unmarried. As the blackout continues, Annie finds herself

Colorado. "I really love the moment between Kyle and I when we get back from the theater and she's trying to arouse him and he's not interested," Shue remembered. "It's just the moment where we both look at each other and there's this sadness, knowing what's happened to our marriage."

Koepp credits Shue with fleshing out a character he only had a rough sketch of in the script. He admits that his stories, including the upcoming "Lost World," often center on men.

When asked what she thinks of the overall film, the soft-spoken Shue offers faint praise: "There are some amazing moments in the movie and I've learned that's what you have to cherish. At the end of the day, you have to be proud of the moments."

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. To leave him a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866



OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

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STREET SCENE

Cowboy Junkies get music back to basics



CHRISTINA FUOCO

Cowboy Junkies' singer Margo Timmins said it was good to retreat to a four-piece for its latest album "Lay It Down" (Geffen Records). For the recording of the album, the band cut out side musicians and concentrated on the band itself - Timmins, guitarist Michael Timmins, drummer Peter Timmins and bassist Alan Anton.

"By taking away our side musicians, Michael has to play lead guitar, which is something he hasn't done since 'The Cautious Horses' and the 'Trinity Session' days. As a guitar player, he's changed a lot. He's had to find out who he was as a guitar player after so many years of playing rhythm."

Timmins said the change came about after the tour for her band's last album, "Pale Sun Crescent Moon."

"On the last tour for 'Pale Sun Crescent Moon,' there was a segment in the show where we broke it down to the four of us. We did some old songs and for a lot of the songs we played as a four piece, which we haven't really done in a long time. We decided that what we would like to do is get back to that foursome and see what happens."

"Music grows in cycles. Get into violins this year, next year you're into horns. This year we sort of wanted to figure out what

happens with a four piece."

Timmins said it was fun to "fool around" with the music.

"I like having that much space in the music. There's more room to fool around, more instruments, and you're more aware of what other people are doing ... (But) you're more naked than if you covered it up with a lot of other songs."

In concert, the Toronto band breaks it down even further for a few songs.

"We break it down to a two piece - just Michael and I. That's really raw. You can't get more naked than that," she said with a laugh.

The concert will feature songs off "Lay It Down" and a variety of older songs including "I'm So Lonely I Could Cry" off the "Trinity Session."

"It (the set) is really nicely rounded. You always run the risk of disappointing somebody. It's always a guessing game. Of course, after the show you'll hear from someone who said they came out to hear a specific song that we didn't play and generally we played that the night before. But I think with this show, people are getting what they want to hear."

Cowboy Junkies perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at Meadow Brook Music Festival. Tickets are \$22.50 pavilion and \$12.50 lawn. For more information, call (810) 377-0100.

The Illinois-based rock duo Local H has been added to the Tracy Bonham show Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.

The fact that the band, responsible for such radio hits as "High-Fivin' MF" and "Bound For The Floor," is a duo is sure to surprise fans. At a June show at the Nile Theater in Mesa, Az., which also featured Limblifter and Stanford Prison Experiment, the band proved that a two piece can make just as much noise as any three or four piece.

Although the audience was sparse - maybe 20 people at most - the show attracted a certain metal star.

"Rob Halford (of Judas Priest) was sitting on the side of the stage during the show," said vocalist/guitarist Scott Lucas who along with drummer Joe Daniels make up Local H. "I went out to sing a song with Limblifter, I walked off the stage, and he was sitting there. It was weird."

"As Good As Dead" is the band's second album for Island Records. The stand-out song is "High-Fivin' MF," an ode to a "certain type of person," Lucas said. In the song, he sings "Your haircut is atrocious been the same since '83/ Your glory days are over and so are stone-washed jeans."

With the release of the single "Bound For The Floor," nicknamed "The Copacetic Song," Local H proved it's no one-hit wonder. The song has been a top 20 request on radio station WDZR 102.7 "Z-Rock."

Doors for the Tracy Bonham and Local H show open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance for the 18 and older show. For more information, call (810) 335-8100.



Coming to town: The Cowboy Junkies - from left, Margo Timmins, Michael Timmins, Peter Timmins, and Alan Anton - play Meadow Brook Music Festival on the campus of Oakland University on Thursday, Sept. 5.

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

Detroit Film Theatre 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 832-2730 for information. (\$5.50; \$4.50 students/seniors)

Silent Films with the Alloy Orchestra. Sept. 6 - 8. After sold-out shows this spring, the Boston-based chamber group returns with more silent films to accompany. Their encore performance of "Metropolis" (Germany - 1925) kicks off the series at 7:30 Sept. 6. Fritz Lang's expressionist classic takes a grim and prophetic look at the future.

"Nosferatu" (Germany - 1922), F.W. Murnau's landmark

horror film, was the first cinematic treatment of Bram Stoker's Dracula. It screens at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7 and 4 p.m. Sept. 8.

"The Unknown" (USA - 1927), one of several collaborations between actor Lon Chaney and director Tod Browning, screens at 7 p.m. Sept. 8. Makeup master Chaney plays an armless circus performer whose act includes throwing knives at the feet of a young Joan Crawford. (Tickets \$10 for each of these performances)

"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" (France - 1964), 7 p.m. Sept. 9. Back by popular demand, an encore screening of Jacques Demy's musical fable

starring an impossibly young Catherine Deneuve.

Magic Bag Theatre 22920 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$2)

"Switchblade Sisters" (USA - 1975), 9 p.m. Sept. 11. Quentin Tarantino was behind the major studio rerelease of this disco-era girl gang movie in which the head of the Jezebels meets her match in a smart, sexy new recruit. Directed by Jack Hill, whose "Spider Baby" and "Foxy Brown" are already cult classics.

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, seniors and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"Trainspotting" (Britain - 1995). A runaway hit in Britain: the story of five liars, losers, junkies, and thieves on the road to self-destruction in modern-day Edinburgh. Directed by Danny Boyle, who made the clever thriller "Shallow Grave."

"Emma" (USA - 1996). It showed up as a modern story "Clueless" last year. Now Hollywood has brought Jane Austen's novel to the screen as a beautifully filmed and exceptionally acted tale of a woman who fancies herself a matchmaker but falls short when it comes to her own romance. Gwyneth Paltrow stars.

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"First Kid" is featured at www.DisneyPictures.com

WHEN IN FLORIDA VISIT Walt Disney World

DINING

Pronto! emphasizes fresh, home-grown food

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

If Pronto! 608 restaurant in Royal Oak were to have a catch phrase, it would be that it's a "fresh food restaurant."

"We grow all our own tomatoes, peppers, zucchini at a little farm in West Bloomfield so we can control all those things, and our crops are starting to come in," said Bill Thomas of Birmingham, who owns the restaurant, along with Jim Domanski, also of Birmingham, and Tom Murray of Huntington Woods.

The farm has 140 tomato plants, pepper plants, spicy peppers and green peppers, zucchini, and pumpkins, and cucumbers.

Fresh and homemade foods are the secret behind the success of Pronto! — although Thomas would say luck had a lot to do it. The hummus used in dishes like the "Mediterranean Roll-Up" (\$6.50) is made in house. Pronto! roasts all its own turkey breasts for "Mar's Mess," which also includes coleslaw, Swiss cheese and Russian dressing on rye bread (\$6.50).

Pronto!, a few blocks west of Main and north of 10 Mile, is one of the few restaurants that offers a variety of dishes for vegetarians and meat eaters.

"Granny's Chicken Salad" is one of the many signature items of the store. The salad, which Thomas describes as "awesome," mixes chicken breast, Granny Smith apples, celery and capers in a light lemon mayonnaise on cracked whole wheat. (\$6.25)

Named after a former kitchen manager, "Chuck's Too Hot To Handle" (\$7.50) is a spicy grilled chicken breast sandwich that also includes pepper jack cheese, avocado, chipotle black bean

Pronto! 608
Location: 608 S. Washington
St., Royal Oak

Hours: 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Mondays through Thursdays;
10 a.m.-midnight Fridays; 9
a.m.-midnight Saturdays; and 9
a.m.-10 p.m. Sundays. Sunday
brunch is served from 9 a.m. to
noon on Saturdays, and 9
a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays.

Credit cards: Visa, Mastercard
and American Express.

Information: Catering (810)
544-7106; General (810) 544-
7900; or to fax in an order
(810) 544-0123.

paste, sour cream, salsa and lettuce.

"His sandwich is infamous with Pronto!" Thomas said.

On the vegetarian side, Pronto! offers 10 vegetarian sandwiches, and a host of salads and entrees. Served with garlic bread, the vegetarian lasagna is made with fresh pasta layered with spinach, zucchini, yellow squash, green and red peppers, mushrooms, onions and three cheeses baked in a garlic-herbed marinara (\$7.95).

Vegetarian Roulade (\$4.75), made with hummus, avocado, tomato, red onion, sprouts, and sunflower seeds rolled in whole wheat lawash bread, is another popular item.

To keep up its reputation for pleasing every kind of eater, Pronto! offers daily a dairy-free soup.

"It could range from black bean to roasted garlic to Michigan white bean. We use things that are seasonal. We're a fresh foods restaurant."

The restaurant's top-selling

item is its chicken pot pie. Thomas estimates that Pronto! sells 25,000 chicken pot pies a year.

Thomas, Domanski and Murray opened the restaurant five years ago as a European-style take-away restaurant with seven employees. It now boasts a roster of 137.

"Jim and I had been to Europe a few times, and we were intrigued with the European take away where you can go in and order a nice meal and take it away. We felt that was what was missing in Royal Oak; of course that was before all the restaurants came to town."

Since its opening, Pronto! has opened a bakery called Treats Treats at 604 S. Washington, which supplies desserts to area coffeehouses and Nordstrom's in the Somerset Collection in Troy, along with the traditional bakery items. Pronto! also offers a catering service, and recently it added a video bar that shows non-stop music clips. The restaurant also offers an a la carte, made-to-order brunch menu on Saturdays and Sundays.

Just like everything else with the restaurant, Thomas explained that a lot of thought goes into the menu items.

"A lot of imagination that goes into our menu. Part of it is our staff involved. You have to get fun with it. It's kind of whimsical."

Following in the tradition of theme restaurants like the Hard Rock Cafe and Planet Hollywood, some of the items are named after area businesses whose employees or owners eat frequently at Pronto!

"We have lots of things that are named by people who have eaten here and businesses in



PHOTO BY BILL HANSEN

Hip eatery: Pronto! 608 in Royal Oak was created by, from left, chef Tom Murray, Jim Domanski and Bill Thomas (shown in the restaurant's new video bar) five years ago with seven employees. Now it boasts a roster of more than 100 workers.

town. Lotus Imports and Patty Smith are all Royal Oak businesses who have contributed to our menu."

Lotus Import Deluxe (\$4.75) features chilled marinated zucchini, roasted peppers and lowfat mozzarella cheese on a baguette. Patty Smith's Paradise (\$6) sandwiches smoked turkey breast, avocado, tomato, white cheddar and dijon mustard mayonnaise between two onion rolls.

General Television Network,

the Bunting Gallery, and Made In Detroit designer Robert Stanzler have also contributed to the menu.

The staff is just as diverse as the menu, Thomas explained.

"We have a real global approach to our staff. We have a very United Nations staff. It crosses every racial barrier, every religious barrier, every sexual orientation barrier. Our philosophy is 'Let everyone be who they are.'"

"We really work hard at that, too. I'm sure there's some people that it turns off, but those aren't our customers. We get a lot of compliments from single women who come in to eat lunch or dinner. They like to come here because they don't feel embarrassed or intimidated."

"It's a dining experience. It's not an entertainment experience. It's not a pick-up experiment. It's functional dining."

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Send information for Restaurant Specials to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax (313) 591-7279.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Michigan Chili Cookoff — Five Lakes Grill

This year's cookoff on Sunday, Sept. 8 has been moved to the Five Lakes Grill in Milford. Tickets are \$35 per person, includes beer, wine, pop, mineral water, coffee as well as a wide variety of vittles. Two bands will alternate on stage, Mariachi Nuevo Zapopan and the R.F.D. Boys. Tickets available at the

Lark or Five Lakes Grill, or by calling the Lark 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (810) 661-4466. Winner represents state at World Championship Cookoff, proceeds go toward scholarships for culinary arts students.

McMahon's Grand Opening

McMahon's Side Street Pub, 860 Fralick Road, Plymouth will hold a Grand Opening of its new sports pub/restaurant in downtown Plymouth, Sept. 6-8 during the Plymouth Fall Festival. The restaurant is featuring a new look, new menu and new attitude, featuring 15 televisions with satellite transmissions. The Grand Opening will feature a tent for 300 people and a barbecue. Prizes will be awarded.

Copper Mug Chili Cook-Off

Al's Copper Mug, 1704 W. Maple (corner of Maple and Decker) Walled Lake will host a chili cookoff and benefit fund-

raiser noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8. Country music by "The Rambling Country Band," cold beer, Chicago Hot Dogs, grilled burgers, Italian sausage. For more information, call (810) 624-9659.

Jazz on Orchard Lake

Alexander Zonjic and Friends will play an open-air concert at St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake to benefit the college's academic programs and scholarship fund, 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8. Sampling of wines and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets \$35, \$100 and \$250. Call (810) 683-0521.

Excelsior

Gourmet meal with wine, Monday, Sept. 9, premium cigars supplied by Churchill's, Cost \$175 per person, call (810) 358-3355 for reservations/information. Restaurant is at 28875 Franklin Road, Southfield.

Schoolcraft College

Culinary Extravaganza, 2-5

p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, Waterman Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Sample food from metro Detroit's finest restaurants, enjoy music by members of the Jack Brokensha Quartet, or place a bid in the silent auction, prizes include a dinner for eight prepared by Chef Jimmy Schmidt at his restaurant. Tickets \$40 per person or two for \$75. Call (313) 462-4417.

Sweet Lorraine's Cafe & Bar

Sponsoring benefit with Kelsey Museum of Archaeology, 6:30-10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, titled Nefertite, at the restaurant, 303 Detroit Street, Ann Arbor. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, tickets \$30 for non-members, \$25 for Kelsey Museum members, \$15 students, call (313) 647-0441. Approximately 50 local artists have designed original tote bags, often reflecting an

ancient theme, to be offered at silent auction. All proceeds support Kelsey Museum's educational and outreach programs.

MENU SPECIALS

Relish

Lobsterfest underway, \$15.95 special price continues through Sept. 30 at Relish, 34555 W. 12 Mile Road (between Farmington Road and Drake Road) Farmington Hills. Special dinner features 1 1/4 pound Maine Lobster, sourdough bread, corn, cole slaw, baked potato. Call (810) 737-4URC for reservations.

East Side Mario's

"Dinner for Two = Movies for You," through Sept. 30 at metro Detroit's three East Side Mario's restaurants. Each party buying two or more dinner entrees Sunday through Thursday,

between 4 p.m. and closing, will be presented with a Blockbuster Video coupon. This coupon is valid Sundays through Thursdays, and expires Oct. 20. It is redeemable at any participating southeastern Michigan Blockbuster Video store location and allows the recipient to rent one movie and receive a second movie rental of equal or lesser value free.

RENOVATIONS

Country Epicure

Newly remodeled bright and beautiful decor features old country French designs. Non-smoking dining room, classic new look to lounge and bar. Lunch served Monday-Friday, dinner, Monday-Saturday, 42050 Grand River (1 Mile East of Novi Road), Novi, (810) 349-7770.

FIRST EDITION LOUNGE
25 Year Anniversary Party
Sat., Sept. 14, 1996
After 9:00 P.M.

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Includes: Queso Pasa,
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NEW HOMES

AT HOME
1

Condo project makes fashion statement

Price brings you in, but the amenities including pool, clubhouse, landscaped grounds and proximity to Stony Creek Metro Park will entice you to buy at Aberdeen Village.

Moceri Development, based in Auburn Hills, will construct 312 condominium units off 26 Mile Road between Van Dyke and Mound in Shelby Township.

Prices start at \$81,900 for a two-bedroom, one-bathroom upper of 1,056 square feet with attached garage, air conditioning and all new appliances.

A condo with two bedrooms and two baths, garage, air, fire-place and appliances can be had at \$101,900 for a lower unit, or \$105,900 for an upper. They measure at 1,316 and 1,404 square feet, respectively.

Units will be clustered twelve to a building, four on the first level, eight on the second. The garages will be built six across on both ends.

About 70 have already sold, and first occupancy isn't expected until November.

"We're on the border of Oakland County, and I think you can get more for your money here," said Dorothy Omdahl, sales manager.

"All you have to do is bring your clothes and furniture and you're in," said Frank Moceri.

"The only thing that's extra is location (within the sub)," Omdahl said. "If they want to upgrade, that's available, also. They don't have to. There's no hidden costs."

"The main thing is community. We're virtually a village unto itself," Moceri said. "You have all the amenities of an apartment complex with the advantage of owning."

"There's no location nearby with a clubhouse, pool, exercise room, spa, tennis court," Omdahl said.

"Another key to success is our location close to the park, and M-53 is down the street," Moceri said. "You have easy access across town."



"We're only 10 minutes from downtown Rochester," Omdahl added.

All units include at base price oven, refrigerator, microwave, full-size washer and dryer, ceramic tile in the foyer and bath, carpeting, vertical blinds, garage and air conditioning. Most also include a fireplace at no extra cost.

First-floor units will have a patio, second-floor units a balcony.

Condos at Aberdeen Village are patterned after Manors at Knollwood, apartments built by Moceri in Clinton Township.

The attraction?

"The grounds, the atmosphere," Omdahl said. "Large walk-in closets - they're always impressed with that. They like the big shower. They like having a doorwall off the master bedroom. There's a lot more cupboard space than they think when they see the plan."

The master suite in two-bedroom units has a shower and walk-in closet. All upper units have a cathedral ceiling over the living room/dining area.

Exterior materials at Aberdeen Village are primarily brick and vinyl siding with wood and stone accents.

All kinds of different buyers are attracted to the condos.

"We're getting young couples, first-time buyers, retirees," Omdahl said. "We're getting a



Aberdeen Village: Three two-bedroom floor plans are available in a condominium community under construction by Moceri Development.

real mix."

Aberdeen Village, serviced by city water and sewers and sidewalks, is within the boundaries of the Utica Community Schools.

The property tax rate is about \$28.30 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$102,000 condo would pay nearly \$1,450 the first year.

The monthly association fee is projected at \$110.

Barbara and Lawrence Maas

bought a two-bedroom, two-bath lower.

"We liked the location," Barbara said. "We didn't want to go out of Shelby Township. Second, we like the price."

"We like the floor plan, and we will have all the appliances we would ever want. We were thrilled to death with the clubhouse, exercise equipment, pool, too."

"We like the reputation of the builder. They have been the

nicest people to deal with," Barbara said.

Kristina Yearego also ordered a two-bath lower.

"I'm single, young and really didn't feel like buying a house to take care of maintenance," she said. "Condos in the surrounding area are really expensive. For what I was receiving, I don't think the price could be beat. It's kind of an investment for me."

"This is perfect," Yearego said. "I didn't need something real

large or a small box like an apartment."

"I don't now, but I might have future plans for a roommate. One bedroom is on one side, one is on the other side. You can have your privacy."

"I never had an attached garage," Yearego added. "I'm really excited about that."

The sales trailer at Aberdeen Village, (810) 677-0600, is open noon to 6 p.m. daily.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and consumer publications.

Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Licensing classes

The Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors offers a series of six-hour continuing education seminars, one of which must be completed by Oct. 31, to fulfill annual state real estate licensing requirements.

Each session goes 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Upcoming seminars are slated for Wednesday, Sept. 11 and Saturday, Sept. 21 at Columbia Center, 201 W. Big Beaver, Troy, and Wednesday, Sept. 25, Standard Federal Bank, 2600 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

Cost is \$35 per session. To register, call Carole Kowalik at (810) 879-9560.

Political update

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts a general membership program "Michigan's Political Climate and Future Economic Growth" 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11 at the Northfield Hilton in Troy.

Speaker: Dick Postumus, Senate Majority Leader.

In addition, a special report will be given by BIA on the state's new Model Energy Code.

Cost, which

includes dinner, is \$25 for BIA and Apartment Association of Michigan members, \$50 for non-members.

To register, call (810) 737-4477.

Builder's exam

Livonia Community Education and Oakland Builders Institute offer a 16-hour builder's license exam class 6-10 p.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays Sept. 17-26 at Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia.

Cost is \$160. Registration required by Sept. 13 at (313) 523-9277.

Kitchen remodeling

Southfield Community Education and Oakland Builders Institute offer a nine-hour kitchen remodeling workshop 6:30-9:30

p.m. on successive Tuesdays Sept. 24-Oct. 8 at the Community Education Center, 18575 W. Nine Mile.

Cost is \$65, plus a textbook fee of \$10. Registration required by Sept. 20 at (810) 746-8700.

Real estate investors

The Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland hosts a dinner seminar, "High Tech Col-

lections on the Internet," 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at the Royal Oak American Legion, 1815 Rochester Road.

Cost is \$13 for members, \$23 for non-members, \$10 for non-members who want to attend the seminar only.

Registration at (800) 747-6742 required by Sept. 10.

DeMattia project

Work has started on Sheldon Place, a 75,000-square-foot retail center at Sheldon and Five Mile in Plymouth.

Tenants will include Busch's Valu Land, a family-run supermarket, Leo's Coney Island and Subway. Some 25,000 square feet is still available. A spring 1997 completion is anticipated.

The DeMattia Group is based in Plymouth.

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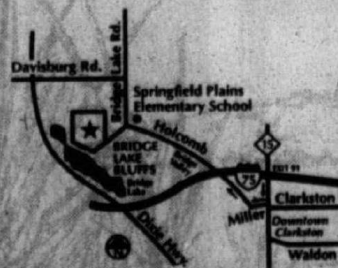
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Non-conforming loans can help you get the money you need

The Weekly Do-It-Yourselfer

MORTGAGE SHOPPING



DAVID MULLY

There is an undeniable connection between home ownership and other sectors of our economy, such as employment, interest rates and the expansion and contractions of credit. When one area "moves," another must respond.

That is why many industry analysts I've talked with recently are concerned about the current high levels of consumer debt. Should our overall economy nose-dive even a small fraction, the combination may put many mortgage holders in jeopardy. Times such as this refocus attention on a valuable mortgage product, the non-conforming loan.

Conventional mortgage lenders must follow strict regulatory guidelines. Oftentimes, a person who has lost a job or is carrying too much debt must be turned down for a home loan. This can happen even when creditworthiness is affected for only a short time, perhaps due to a family illness or interruption of income. In contrast, non-conforming lenders, who aren't subject to the

same regulations, can and are willing to assume greater risk. In return, non-conforming loans usually carry higher interest rates.

"A non-conforming loan can roll all outstanding balances, including home mortgage debt, into one package with one monthly payment, at one interest rate," says Ken Towne, Executive Vice President of Birmingham-based Investaid Corporation, a local wholesale mortgage lender specializing in non-conforming loans. "For those whose financial picture is troubled, this loan may be the second chance they need to help them return to financial stability."

"Although the interest rate on a non-conforming mortgage is typically higher than that of a conventional mortgage, it is usually lower than the interest rate on most credit cards," reminds Towne. "In addition, because total debt service is tied to a home mortgage, the interest paid may be tax deductible."

Additionally, many non-conforming lenders are licensed to issue second mortgages on a percentage of a home's value. This lets a homeowner tap into built-up equity, while still retaining an existing, lower-rate first mortgage. The home's entire value need not be refinanced.

Towne gave me the example of a Southfield couple who had monthly mortgage payments of \$486 and \$30,000 equity in their \$90,000 home. The couple also had accumulated credit cards and other debts totaling \$30,000, on which they were making monthly payments of \$750. Using their local bank's loan-to-value (LTV) ratio, the couple qualified for a loan of just \$5,000. This was \$25,000 short of what they needed.

With a non-conforming second mortgage, the couple was able to access 100 percent of their home's equity. They kept their low first mortgage rate on the larger \$60,000 balance and utilized the equity loan of \$30,000 to pay off bills. The \$750 monthly obligation was reduced to \$346.

Towne also explained to me that non-conforming lenders can set their own loan standards catered to meet the needs of the consumer.

"Most banks have strict lending guidelines that must be followed. In our industry we must be able to think 'outside that box.' When a loan makes sense and it helps the consumer, we work hard to make the loan," Towne added.

Another local specialist in non-conforming lending, Southfield mortgage broker Glen Miller of

the Mortgage Institute of Michigan, says, "Attitude is everything. As non-conforming lenders, we firmly believe that people with special needs or past difficulties don't deserve to be left on the outside looking in."

While non-conforming loans are not for everyone, as niche products, they can function as an important "relief valve" for people who have overextended their credit. I'm told that the growing presence and success of the non-conforming marketplace has caused conventional lenders to be more flexible and creative in their approach -- as long as it meets the guidelines.

David Mully is a Novi/Northville area mortgage loan officer with nine years mortgage financing experience. He is knowledgeable in all areas of financing with special interest in financing FHA-approved condominiums. For the most up-to-date list of approved FHA condos in your area or help with any mortgage financing, call Mully at 810-488-9712 or toll-free at 1-800-405-3051. You can access Mully's previous mortgage shopping articles on-line at <http://oeonline.com/~emoryd/mully>



Salt box shed

Everyone needs additional storage space. This salt box shed comes in five sizes in the package.

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Trussed roof plans are included. Options include windows at the gabled ends along with large double doors at the eave entry of the shed. The complete sets of the plan are included. One for you

or your builder and one for the building department. Plans include clearly labeled, detailed drawings along with full framing instructions. Illustrations are drawn three dimensionally with full elevations and cross sectional easy to follow diagrams. Step-by-step comprehensive instructions professionally designed for accuracy are included. A full materials list also is included.

Build a basic tool kit

Did you know a tool kit is a must for every house, regardless of whether the occupants are experienced do-it-yourselfers or can barely tell a screwdriver from a butter knife?

With a basic toolbox, a minor problem can be taken care of before it turns into a major catastrophe. The following is a list of tools that should be part of every household's tool kit.

- A good hammer.
- A retractable tape measure.
- One small and one medium-size screwdriver.
- An adjustable wrench.

- A toilet plunger.
- A power drill, along with a complete set of bits.
- An inexpensive pair of wire cutters.
- A utility knife with a razor-sharp blade.
- A roll of electrical tape and a roll of masking tape.
- A pair of pliers.
- Packages of nails and screws in all shapes and sizes.

- A pair of work gloves.
- A package of bandages, gauze pads and ointment, in case of minor cuts and scratches.

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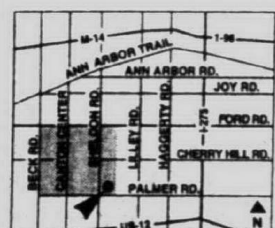
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Real Estate Prices



Contemporary house plan offers lots of living in 2,300 square feet

The eye-catching brickwork that fronts the country-contemporary Tim Tam contributes to the enormous curb appeal of this elegant house.

two almost identical bedrooms, each with ample closet space.

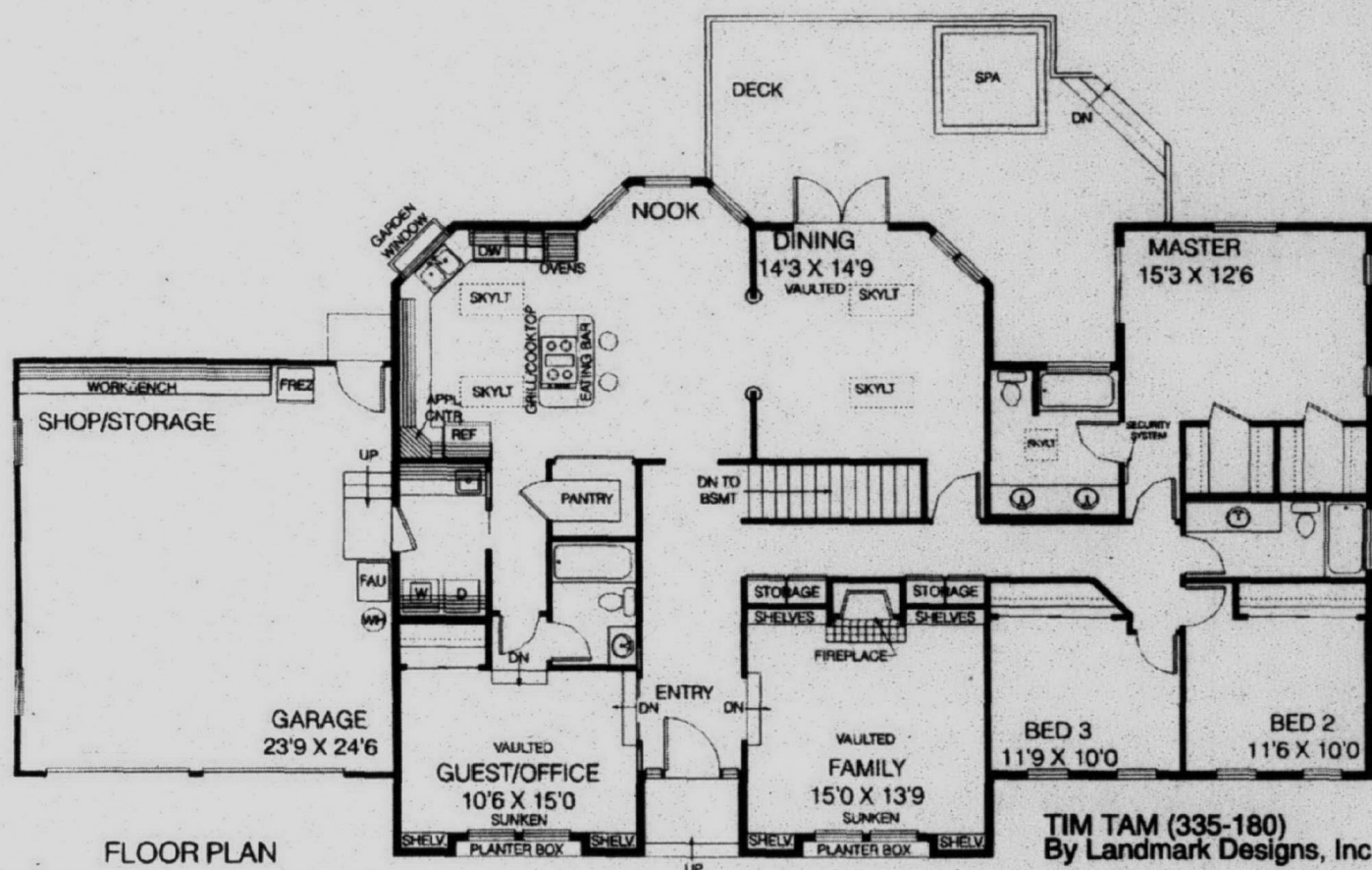
The bountiful, vaulted dining room adds that touch of charm to any formal occasion. Skylights and plenty of windows afford natural illumination while dining with friends and relatives.

The promise of the twin facades flanking the entryway are realized in two unique rooms as you make your way into this attractive dwelling. To the right is a large, sunken living room. A nine-foot-high ceiling enhances an already-spacious area. The gas fireplace makes this a cozy spot for conversation with friends or to read a good book on a chilly winter evening. Shelves for displaying your favorite collectibles abound. On the other side of the entry, step down into the sunken guest/office. Vaulted, nine-foot-high ceiling, shelves and a private bath make this room both an attractive office or guest suite.

The sky lit kitchen, with range, built-in dishwasher and central eating bar, creates an unhurried atmosphere for the cook in the house. Meals may be served informally in the multi-windowed breakfast nook or at the eating bar. A huge walk-in pantry, with shelves for canned goods, and a full bath line one side of the hall. The other is taken up by a handy utility room. The two-car garage is equipped with shop, built-in workbench and plenty of extra storage and a central vacuum system for easy cleaning.

One entire side of this floor design is given over to the sleeping area. This arrangement is ideal for parents with smaller children. Privacy is maintained, while still being near enough to respond to a child's needs. The gracious master suite features large walk-in his and her closets, security system, private sky-lit bathroom with twin basins and personal access to the extensive back deck and spa. Conveniently separated from the master suite by a full bath are

For a study kit of the Tim Tam (335-080), send \$10 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-OE48, Eugene OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number.) For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular house plans, send \$20 to Landmark, or call 1-800-562-1151.



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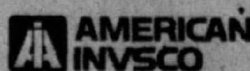


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Sales of existing homes drop for 2nd straight month

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of existing homes fell in July for a second straight month, and a bank survey found less demand for residential mortgages and more consumer loan prob-

lems — new signs of a slowing economy.

Sales of previously owned single-family homes slipped 0.5 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.14 million, from a revised 4.16 million in June, the National Association of Realtors said Monday.

The Midwest reported the only sales increase.

The report also showed that demand in June was softer than originally estimated. Sales dropped 2.8 percent, rather than the 2.3 percent reported last month. They had jumped 1.9 percent in May to a record 4.28 million.

"Any time a new record is set in the

pace of sales, it's inevitable that some slowdown will follow," said John A. Tuccillo, the Realtors' chief economist. He noted that July's sales rate was higher than any month in 1995.

Both stock and bond prices fell as investors interpreted the report as evidence the economy was not slowing sufficiently to keep the Federal Reserve from raising interest rates as a hedge against inflation.

Still, overall housing activity has slackened recently together with other areas of the economy, including retail sales and production.

Analysts attribute declining sales of both new and existing homes and three straight monthly drops in housing starts to long-term mortgage rates that averaged 8.25 percent in July, compared to 7.03 percent last January.

The monthly payment on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 7 percent interest rate is \$665, while the payment on the same loan with a 8.5 percent rate is \$769 — a difference

of \$104.

Nevertheless, analysts contend that housing activity remains strong because the curbing effects of higher rates often are offset by improving job and income growth.

The Federal Reserve, meanwhile, reported Monday that a survey of 55 senior loan officers in August found demand for home mortgages generally weaker at many banks after increasing significantly three months earlier.

At the same time, the survey found many banks pulling back somewhat in their lending to consumers.

"As in May, a small net fraction of the respondents — less than 10 percent — reported a decline over the preceding three months in their willingness to make consumer installment loans," the Fed said.

"These results represent the first time since 1981 that two consecutive surveys have shown a net reduction in willingness to make consumer installment loans."

The banks also reported tighter consumer loan requirements than they did in May and said they are charging off such loans at a higher-than-expected rate because of delinquencies.

Still, the banks reported little net change in demand for installment loans despite the heavy burdens of debt that many consumers are carrying. Many analysts believe that burden will be a restraint on consumer spending, which is about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

But the survey found most banks have not changed lending standards for business loans, while a "significant number" reported easing of commercial and industrial loan terms.

The Realtors report said the median price of an existing home rose 4.7 percent in the year ended in July, to \$121,400 in July from \$116,000 a year earlier. The median is the midpoint, meaning half of the homes cost more and half cost less.

Regionally, sales jumped 5 percent in the Midwest to a 1.06 million annual rate. The median price was \$102,400, up from \$96,400 in July 1995.

But sales fell 2.2 percent to a 900,000 rate in the West, where the median price was \$156,200, up from \$148,400 a year earlier.

They were down 1.6 percent in the Northeast to 630,000. The median price was \$143,800, compared to \$141,300 in July 1995.

Sales dropped 1.3 percent to 1.56 million in the South, where the median price was \$107,000, up from 101,900 a year earlier.

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Sandwich-constructed steel doors feature a foam plastic inner core between steel skins. single-skin door.

Plastic doors consist of fiber glass panels attached to aluminum or steel frames.

Homeowners who prefer the traditional appearance of solid wood doors will find a variety from which to choose.

For a free brochure about today's options in garage doors, call the National Association of Garage Door Manufacturers toll-free at 1-800-517-3404.

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The Observer Newspapers

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1996

AT HOME



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AT HOME



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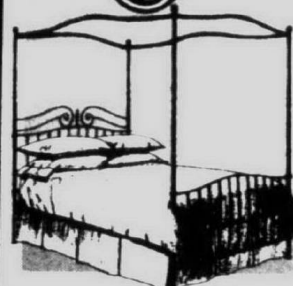
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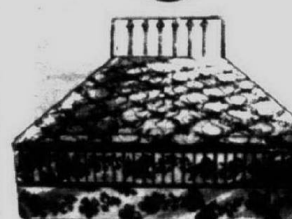
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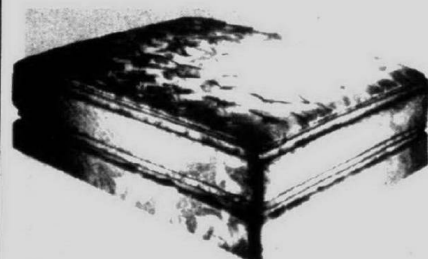
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Elton's Angel

CRYSTAL FOR A CAUSE: Goodbye, Yellow Brick Road. Pop icon Elton John has abandoned his wacky sunglasses and flashy suits for social activism. John has teamed up with Lalique to offer the first in a series of three gold angels, aptly titled "Elton's Angel." Handcrafted in France, each numbered crystal cherub is highlighted with touches of 24-karat gold enameling. A percentage of the proceeds from each "Elton's Angel" will be donated to the Elton John AIDS Foundation. Available at Jules R. Schubot Jewellers in Troy, the collectible figurine stands three inches tall and is offered for the original issue price of \$375.



In season

'AUTUMN SCATTERING LEAVES': At Troy's Michigan Design Center, Beaver Distributors Showroom offers this mural from Artfind Tile. The mural was styled after the work of famous American painter John Le Farge (1835-1910). Le Farge has been credited with founding the epoch of mural painting in America and developing the use of opalescent glass, now known as the American stained glass technique. Call (810) 649-5552.

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:

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Fall is for Planting?

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GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

Tall order: Janice Zimmer admires her very tall tomatoes.

Either red or green, tomatoes are tasty



MARTY FIGLEY

Jack and the Beanstalk has nothing on Dr. Richard and Janice Zimmer of Bloomfield Hills. In mid-August, their tomato plants were tall, tall!

Four plants were set out in a clearing at the edge of the woods with a northern exposure in late May. They planted a Beefsteak, Better Boy, Better Girl and Bonnie Best. Bonnie Best was struck by lightning in late July; the others weren't bothered.

"We believe the fact that we use metal stakes (which are needed to hold the weight) was the reason lightning struck," Janice said.

These stakes have been extended with wooden poles to accommodate the heights.

The heights of the plants were as follows: The Beefsteak topped out at 11

feet; Better Boy, 9-1/2 feet; and Better Girl, nine feet.

Perhaps the rich soil from the woods has something to do with the growth because last year their tomato plants were also very tall. Each year they plant different varieties to see how they perform. Janice said they used grass clippings from the lawn as a mulch and she fertilized with lawn fertilizer, or what she has on hand, when the tomatoes were planted, in June and July.

"I water when I see that the soil is dry."

The heavy lush vines are tied to the poles with soft cloth strips so the stems aren't damaged.

Last year there were lots of tomatoes and they expected to harvest a large crop again.

The plants were full of green tomatoes when I visited so if that was any indication, they will again realize a

B'ham house tour will offer a variety of styles

The Community House in Birmingham presents the ninth annual Downtown Birmingham House Tour 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17.

This year the tour features nine unusual homes, all within easy walking distance of each other and The Community House, 380 S. Bates.

The tour includes a charming ivy-covered older brick residence with an eclectic mix of furniture, porcelains and antique toys; a stately Victorian with a feminine decor; a beautiful townhouse with numerous antiques; a stunning open contemporary; and a renovated farmhouse decorated by its designer owner with showstopping gardens.

"One of the most endearing qualities of downtown Birmingham is its vast array of architectural styles," said Patty Ghesquiere, chair of the House Tour. "This year's House Tour offers just that - everything from Victorian to contemporary."

The tour also features an elegant tea 2-4:30 p.m. at The Community House.

Tickets are \$20 pre-ordered, or \$22 bought the day of the event. Tickets are limited; last year's tour sold out before the day of the event. Call special events at The Community House at (810) 644-5832.

Committee members are Anne Becker, Cynthia Boreland, Teresa Byrne, Jackie Carney, Kelly Foxworth, Jan Heidel, Jenny Klein, Carol Marshall, Gigi Nichols, Nancy Spence and Lynn Staudter.

The tour is sponsored by Astrein's Creative Jewelers, Crestview Cadillac, Ethan Allen, First Federal, Hannett-Wilson & Whitehouse, Max Brook Inc., Mosher Dolan & Cataldo Inc., Oakland Printing Services Inc., Robertson Brothers Group and Rock Financial.

Proceeds from the tour benefit The Community House, a non-profit organization that offers educational, social and cultural programs, child care, employment assistance, meeting rooms, banquet and catering services and group travel activities.

Figley from page G4

bumper crop.

Peaked interest

Because this season has been behind for many growing plants, there are probably a lot of tomatoes just at their peak of ripeness about now. Pick them when they are fully colored but still firm by twisting them upward and at the same time pressing with your thumb against the joint in the stalk. Don't pull the tomato away from the green calyx, the little area on the end of the fruit.

As the weather begins to cool, and if there is still unripe fruit on the vines, you can do one of two things. Remove the ties and gently place the plants flat on the ground with straw beneath them and cover them with cloches (a light cloth raised just above them). Or, uproot the plants and hang them indoors where they will continue to ripen.

A green tomato is basically mature or immature. If it doesn't increase in size for three to five days, it is mature and will ripen after it is picked. A mature tomato that has turned pink is called a "breaker" and will ripen off the vine. An immature one is still growing and, if you pick it early, may never ripen. Place them in a cool, dark area with an apple or two and the ethylene gas generated by the apples will hasten the ripening process.

When the vines are ready to be thrown away, put them in a suitable receptacle for disposal - don't put them on the compost.

If you have stewed, sauced, pureed, sliced, mixed and frozen all your ripe tomatoes and still have green ones left, perhaps you would like to try a couple of recipes using them.

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES

(Remember the movie?)

Cut tomatoes into 1/2-inch slices. Dip them in buttermilk (optional), then

dredge tomatoes in a mixture of two parts yellow cornmeal to one part flour and some salt. Fry over medium heat in peanut/vegetable oil, butter or bacon fat (wow) until golden on each side. Drain on paper towels.

GREEN TOMATO PIE

(often a Southern treat)

4 to 5 really green tomatoes
1-1/2 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons flour
Grated rind of 1 lemon
6 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup golden raisins
1/4 teaspoon each: salt and allspice
1/4 cup minced candied ginger

Chop tomatoes (use a coarse grater or food processor's large shredder) to make 2-1/2 cups. Drain overnight, or prepare tomatoes in the morning and press out their juices several times during the day. Mix remaining ingredients with tomatoes, place in an unbaked pie shell, cover with top crust. Prick holes in crust. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 40 minutes longer.

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

- Slug control: Bake eggshells in a 250-degree oven until they turn brown and crisp. Crush until powdery and sprinkle them around affected plants.
- It's a good time to plant perennials.
- Fall is a good time to seed lawns; you might want to add a balanced fertilizer at the same time.
- Bothered by groundhogs? Make an effort to trap them before they hibernate and breed a bunch of little babies.
- Take geranium cuttings on a Monday (an old wives' tale says they will do better).

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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MONTE NAGLER

I have always loved photographing in the forest. No better place exists to truly get "lost" in your photography than amongst the splendor of trees and woods.

Forests have personalities of their own that can change quickly and dramatically. Fog and mist will produce a mood in your photographs quite different from that of a bright, sunny day. The same stand of trees will obviously convey different feelings whether etched by a blanket of snow or enveloped in a rainbow of fall leaves.

Trees and forests are ever changing and you and your camera have a tremendous opportunity to record these magic moments.

Here are some tips to help you make better photographs in the forest:

Compositionally, concentrate in two areas. I have found that patterns of trees work well in a picture such as an even row of aspens contrasted against the dark interior of the forest. Or I'll concentrate on a dominant point of interest such as that unusually shaped tree, a grouping of foliage on a branch, or that predominant tree trunk in the foreground framing trees behind.

Forest pictures can be effective often because of what is excluded. Notice in the photo shown here the severe cropping of the tops of the trees. More impact is obtained in this way.

As always, pay close attention to depth-of-field. Most likely, you'll want everything sharp from front to back so be sure to use a small aperture along with your depth-of-field scale on the lens barrel. And because it's darker in the woods, using a small aperture (necessitating a longer shutter speed for correct exposure) will most likely require a tripod.

Forests provide many other photo opportunities. Look closely and you'll see a pattern of moss on a fallen log, a patch of intimate wildflowers or a cluster of fallen leaves. Or how about that



Tree-rific: This group of interesting trees made a good study of tonal ranges for Monte Nagler's camera. It was taken in Kauai, Hawaii.

delicate stream winding through the forest, tumbling over rocks, making miniature waterfalls?

Try looking straight up at towering trees through a wide angle lens. The trees will appear to converge, producing

a truly striking picture.

You've heard the expression, "You can't see the forest for the trees." In your photography, you'll easily see the forest through the trees - and capture it all on film too!

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.

Classes help beautify home, garden

The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham, is offering a variety of house and garden classes and events.

You may register in person or by mail, phone (call (810) 644-5832) or fax (the number is (810) 644-2476). You may use your MasterCard or Visa. All Birmingham parking structures offer two free hours of parking.

Sessions and speakers include (times are 7:30-9:30 p.m. unless otherwise indicated):

- **How to Shop for Window Treatments**, Sharon Zmick Hejka of The Rose Collection of Livonia, Tuesday, Sept. 17. Cost is \$12. Learn what kinds of window treatments are best for your par-

ticular situation and the effective way to get the job done.

- **Tips on Home Re-roofing**, Michigan Roofing Contractors Association executive director Eric Schultz, Tuesday, Sept. 17. Cost is \$14, \$8 for second member of household. Learn what you need to know to get the job done properly and what to expect from a roofing contractor.

- **Fall Cleanup and Good Night**, Jim MacKinder of Organic Garden Consultants, Wednesday, Sept. 18. Cost is \$12.
- **Brick Patio**, Roger Matson, designer and builder of many natural brick patios in the area, 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18. Cost is \$14.

- **Perennial Gardening**, Merritt Wolson of the perennial farm and landscape design company Merritts Inc., Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 24. Cost is \$29 for two sessions.

- **Environmentally Friendly Home**, registered dietitian and environmental consultant Lisa Katzman, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, or Tuesday, Nov. 5. Cost is \$10.

- **Be Your Own Decorator**, Marlene Grozier of Birmingham, Tuesday, Oct. 29. Cost is \$12. Learn to scale a room to size, use color effectively, select wall coverings and discover new ways to use them.

- **How to Hang Wallpaper**, Marlene Grozier, Wednesday, Oct. 30. Cost is \$12. The session includes a demonstration of wallpaper installation.

- **Landscape Design**, Merritt Wolson, Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 30. Cost is \$52 for four sessions. Discover the principles of landscape design, draft a base map of your home, make a plan and learn how to prepare the site.

- **Ceramic Tile Installation**, Glenn Barna and Jeff Donovan of Design Kitchen and Bath, Monday, Nov. 4. Cost is \$16, \$26 per couple. Learn techniques for the "do it yourself" buff, with a step-by-step explanation and demonstration.

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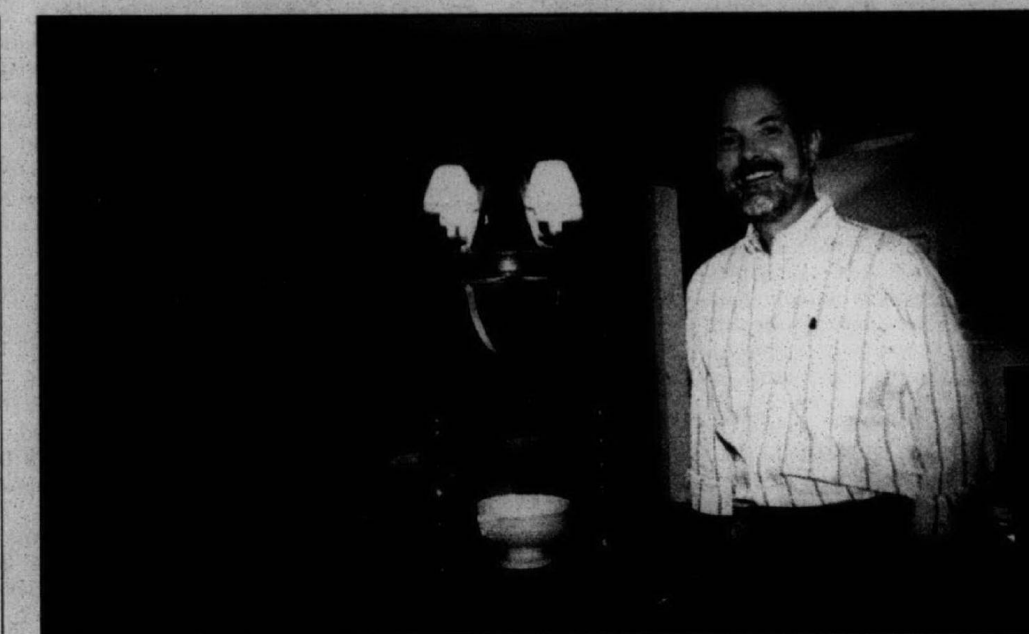
COVER STORY



Now you're cookin': Connie Lovell's kitchen is spacious and comfortable.



Stylish den: The den in Connie Lovell's house has upholstered walls and post and beam construction.



Welcome: Thom Leffler stands in his peach and terra cotta dining room, in one of the houses featured in *Designers' Homes on Tour* Sunday.

Designers' work hits home

BY MARY KLEMIC • AT HOME EDITOR

Proceeds from the tour help fund the not-for-profit IFDA's student design scholarships and maintain the Michigan chapter for the year.

Open yourself to design ideas in a special way by opening doors on *Designers' Homes on Tour*, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8. Five designers in the Birmingham/Bloomfield area show their residences on the tour, presented by the Michigan Chapter of the International Furnishings and Design Association. Tickets, \$20 each, are available the day of the tour by calling (810) 852-8555. Tickets may be bought in advance at the following locations:

Azar Oriental Rugs, (810) 644-7311, and Hagopian World of Rugs, (810) 646-7847, both in Birmingham; Ash Showroom in Bloomfield Hills, (810) 858-7010; Bellissima, (810) 650-9557, and Chapman House, (810) 651-2157, both in Rochester; The League Shop in Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 882-6880; Mutschler Kitchens in Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 884-3700; Structural Accents in Royal

Oak, (810) 549-6777; and Arkay Walker in St. Clair Shores, (810) 772-5295.

A visit to two of the featured houses offered a tantalizing preview of the variety in store.

In style

When Thom Leffler made stylish changes to his 1950s ranch house, he didn't want them to be obvious.

"The goal in everything we did was not to make it look like it was added onto," he said.

"We wanted it to feel as if (the additions) had always been here."

As a result the house has a flow to the rooms, each of which is welcoming and comfortable.

The house has an Arts and Crafts flavor, from the pastel play of stone in the walkway out front to the original paintings by Michigan artists and colorful plates that adorn the walls. Area rugs over wood floors give a warm feeling. Windows are without curtains, which adds to the openness of the place.

Leffler's favorite room is the dining room, which looks appetizing with its peach and terra cotta walls. An antique border with a drapery pattern lines the perimeter. Furnishings include a dresser, a floor lamp in one corner and a pedestal bearing a candelabra.

From this room you are invited into the living room, with its high ceiling and small skylight. A tiny nook, with its own high ceiling, is off to the side.

The kitchen is "divided" diagonally, with food preparation on one side and cleanup on the other. The room features granite counters, wallpaper with a shell pattern and a recessed window that holds a compact TV. Handles in the shape of a spoon, fork and knife identify the contents of their respective drawers, a little touch that makes it easy for a helpful visitor to pitch in. White fluted columns are near the door — these hide pipes that were put in when the pantry on the other side were converted into a wet bar.

The cheery living room includes yellow

walls, floral drapes over large white rods, "one of the few coconut palms growing in Michigan" and a fireplace framed in columns similar to those in the kitchen. A large mirror with a heavy ornate frame is in the entryway.

Stylish blend

The 1925 residence of Connie Lovell, the first built on its street, was made as a honeymoon cottage. Changes made to the house include the conversion of the attached garage to a family room and kitchen. The step window placement at the rear repeats the step windows at the front.

Among the blend of styles in the house is a series of archways, post and beam work and contemporary lines. The house seems to unfold as you move through it.

The post and beam construction is in the den, which also features upholstered walls. Such hues as gray (in the walls) and oatmeal (in the rug) give an understated but yet warm welcome.

The kitchen offers plenty of room for

work and guests. Two L-shaped counters ring the room, placed in reverse of each other. The design emphasizes the window detail, with white laminate cabinets in half walls and wing walls and a trim in cherry edging. The floor is natural oak.

In the living room, the brightly patterned area rug is in warm, jewel tones. Green slate tile is in the gallery and front corridor. The original maple floors were stripped and given a natural finish. In the family room, a trough in the ceiling houses track lights and speakers; other speakers are in the breakfast nook.

In other rooms, features include apparently built-in sconces and a swirl pattern in the walls and underside of archways. The rough plaster was restored and duplicated with new passages.

Proceeds from the tour help fund the not-for-profit IFDA's student design scholarships and maintain the Michigan chapter for the year.



On the cover: The living room in designer Thom Leffler's house is cheery and warm. Staff photo by Tom Hoffmeyer.

LET'S REMODEL

Porous bricks can cause water seepage

Q: When I had my chimney repaired, they were short 14 of the bricks and I had another company come out and replace the bricks with baked bricks. The face (3/4 inch) has fallen off some of the bricks. Will this allow water to seep through into the chimney?

A: Water seepage is possible if the brick is porous and the flue is porous or deteriorating. The two things that can contribute to this are 1) the brick itself being bad causing scaling or 2) a deteriorating flue which allows hot exhausting air to condense with cold air which then freezes and expands causing scaling. If the problem seems severe enough your best would be to rebuild a portion of the chimney and install an aluminum sleeve flue liner with cap.

Anthony Mastroianni, Italy American Construction Co., Detroit, 313-582-6269.

Q: Many of the seals are broken on the windows in our home. What are your suggestions in researching which windows to go with?

A: It is always wise to know the options available when considering a large remodeling project. Replacement windows are no exception. We are often asked about the quality of the windows that already exist in the home and a question that usually follows is the



ability to use the existing frame. Assuming the windows in the home are wood I usually suggest three viable options.

Sash Replacements Kits. There are manufacturers that have insulated sash replacement kits. These enable you to leave the window frame trim in tact. This is the most economical way of replacing windows. However, if your frames' woodwork is not in good shape, you will still be left with the existing wood (another consideration is air infiltration around the frame which is not addressed by the sash replacement method).

Vinyl Replacement Windows. These window packages include a frame, two

installed sashes and a screen. This unit is placed into the existing window frame in place of the old sash. The main advantage of this type of installation is that there is no need to change any of the existing window opening sizes. The disadvantage of this type of installation is that the addition of frame and sash into the existing opening reduces the height and width of glass. This allows less outside viewing and less light coming into your home.

Wood Replacement Windows. Today with the large number of wood replacement window manufacturers there are several companies that make windows in various standard sizes that are compatible with the existing windows in your home. But, if you should need a custom-sized window, the costs have been greatly reduced due to technological advances in the assembly process. Wood replacement windows also allow the opportunity to fit the existing window opening instead of the existing window frame. By removing the old frame, there is the opportunity to check for proper insulation around the windows, to check for insect infestation and checking for water damage. This also allows realignment of out-of-square openings. An added benefit is trim for the interior and exterior.

Whether it is sash replacement, vinyl inserts (with frame and sash) or a complete wood replacement window, homeowners are able to retain the same existing opening sizes with the extensive list of options available today. We advise our clients to ask as many questions as needed for them to feel comfortable. This also assists in a decision not based entirely on cost, but value, reputation and dependability.

Robert Budman, C.R., Owner, Budman's Inc., Keego Harbor, 810-738-3999.

For your home improvement questions or a copy of our roster book, or to have the association speak at a program contact Gayle Walters, executive director of the NARI-Michigan Remodeling Association at 810-335-3232. Questions can be mailed 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. Members include professional contractors, manufacturers, wholesalers, consultants and lenders representing all facets of residential and light commercial remodeling. Members also answer questions on "Home Improvement Radio" with Murray Gula on WEXL-AM 1340, 1-2 p.m. Saturday.

INTERIOR MOTIVES

Top off a fun evening with a pizza party



RUTH
MOSSOK
JOHNSTON

Everyone seems to love pizza – and what's not to like? Bubbly cheese, bread and tomato sauce are pretty likable foods for most. We saw Sandra Bullock ordering hers via some form of on-line in the movie "The Net," and the Wall Street Journal claims there are more pizza orders from the "Clinton White House" than from the "Bush White House." Statistics also tell us that Americans are eating 90 acres of pizza per day.

Nowhere is it written that pizza must be made with cheese and tomato sauce. You can make a "cheese-less" pizza, or a "tomato-less" pizza. Top your pizza with grilled caramelized onions and walnut pesto sauce, or pepperoni and ground beef.

Trendy pizzas are hot – and why leave it to restaurants, Chef Wolfgang Puck, or the Dueling Pizza Kings of the Detroit area? Host a Mega Pizza Party; let your guests make their own pizzas by having loads of ingredients available, or make some unique prepared pizzas to serve, even for dessert!

Cook's notes:

If you're making a yeast dough, prepare topping(s) while dough is rising. You will also have plenty of time to clean your kitchen and wash the floor!

Try phyllo dough as your base instead of a traditional yeast dough. Make sure to keep your phyllo moist. Do not let it dry out while preparing your pizza. Phyllo dough makes a great savory or dessert base for pizza.

Pre-made pizza dough – cooked and uncooked – does exist. Check out your local groceries and specialty food market. For easy preparation, just add your favorite toppings and bake until the cheese melts.

Try new and unusual toppings: fresh grilled vegetables, caramelized leeks and mushrooms, slices of turkey ham, caviar, spicy grilled shrimp, char-grilled chicken, taco-flavored bison, crispy duck, sun-dried tomatoes, or sautéed wild mushrooms. Top your pizza with an array of cheeses from chèvre to blue; make sauces pesto or tomato. Or make pizza with no sauce, just brush the crust with anchovy paste.

If you're making a dessert pizza, use apricot jam as your sauce. Spread only a thin film of jam over the crust, if the jam is too thick, add an apricot brandy

or liqueur to thin it out (for adults only!) or thin the jam with a small amount of white grape juice. Top with assorted fruits and nuts, and drizzle with hot melted rich chocolate or caramel.

The following recipe is one of my favorites for pizza dough or focaccia bread: It is light and tasty and works as a great base for all kinds of ingredients. It is best served warm. If using as focaccia, do not store leftovers in the refrigerator. It's best kept well wrapped and stored in a cool place or room temperature as long as your house is air conditioned.

PIZZA DOUGH/FOCACCIA

Yield: enough dough for one 8- by 12-inch rectangular pizza
1 heaping teaspoon of active dry yeast
1 3/4 cups warm water
3 cups unbleached flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons olive oil (pick a fruity type), plus more for oiling the bowl and for baking
2-3 tablespoons chopped fresh rosemary leaves

In a small cup, sprinkle the yeast over

1/4 cup of the warm water, stir and let dissolve, approximately five minutes.

In the bowl of a food processor fitted with the steel "s" blade, put in the flour and pour in the yeast mixture. Process until the dough forms around the blade, stop the processor and turn the dough over. Reprocess until the dough appears smooth.

Pour some olive oil into a large glass bowl to grease. Add the dough ball, then turn it over so it will be greased on all sides. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap and a damp towel. Place the bowl in a warm spot free of drafts and let rise until it is doubled in size (approximately 1 1/2 hours). Punch down the dough.

On a lightly floured flat surface, press the dough out to a round disc about 1 1/4 inches thick with your finger tips. Sprinkle the dough round with the 1 1/2 teaspoons of salt, drizzle the dough with the 3 tablespoons of olive oil. Even it out across the surface and then sprinkle on the chopped rosemary.

Fold the dough round into thirds in one direction, then fold again in the other direction.

Knead the dough until all of the oil

See JOHNSTON, G12

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Johnston from page G11

seems to be absorbed and the dough is again to a smooth consistency. Place the dough back into the glass bowl, cover again and let rise until it doubles (1 1/2 hours - 2 hours).

Remove the dough from the bowl, punch down, and knead for a few minutes. Cover the dough, and let it rest for about 10 minutes.

Only lightly flour work surface if necessary. Roll out the dough to 1/4 - 1/2 inch thickness in whatever shape you desire. Lay your rolled-out dough on an oiled baking sheet, pizza pan, or on a sheet of parchment paper dusted with flour or corn meal. Brush the top of the dough with olive oil. Cover with a damp towel and let rise until it appears puffy and has increased in volume (approximately

another hour or so). About 30 minutes before your dough is done rising, turn your oven on to 400 degrees F°.

With your dough now on a baking surface, prick the dough with the tines of a fork about 2-3 inches apart. If using this dough for focaccia, drizzle top with additional olive oil, herbs and sprinkle lightly with coarse salt (sea or kosher). If using this dough as pizza dough, cover with toppings of your choice, bake until the bottom and edges of the pizza are brown - approximately 20-30 minutes. *

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave a Voice Mail message for Ruth, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1902.

Fall tree seedling sale set

The Wayne County Soil Conservation District announces its annual fall tree seedling sale for 1996.

Orders for planting stock will be accepted until Tuesday, Oct. 8. Seedlings are tentatively scheduled for distribution Friday, Oct. 18.

For order forms containing information on trees available, site preference, uses and prices, write the Wayne County Conservation District, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne 48184, or call (313) 326-

7787.

Planting stock available this fall includes Austrian Pine, Red Cedar, Fraser Fir, White Pine, Norway Spruce, Misty Blue Spruce and Concolor Fir.

Also for sale are tree ID guides, "Put Some Life In Your Future - Plant a Tree" T-shirts and "Think About Tomorrow" litter bags.

The purpose of the district's tree program is to assist landowners in obtaining planting stock at low cost.

Adopt-a-pet



Bobo: This 3-year-old is a real charmer and housebroken. He's a mixture of chow, husky and shepherd, very handsome. Bobo gets along well with children and other dogs. Bobo (No. W06817) and other pets are available at the Michigan Humane Society Westland shelter, 37255 Marquette, (313) 721-7300, noon to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



JOE GAGNON

man shepherd police dog.

Shawn, the oldest of the boys, does 90 percent of the service calls for our company. During the course of work he has described many incidents where consumers have been very inconsiderate toward his safety. Imagine yourself in the basement of a strange home, you've got the clothes dryer all apart, you're on your hands and knees and up to your forearms in bolts and nuts. The mental part of you is concentrating so hard on putting this thing back together that you don't hear the patter of animal steps coming down the stairs. Through your left ear comes this soft growl which sounds as if it could be coming from the outside back yard until your left eye catches a slight movement.

This column is dedicated to all the service technicians who for so many years have had to work in the conditions which I am about to describe, especially to my youngest of three sons, Andrew. At the innocent age of 5, Andrew had a chunk of his little bum removed by the neighbors' German shepherd police dog.

You want to scream but can't, and your grip tightens on the pair of channel locks in your hand. You softly instruct the dog to back off, maybe using a swear word of two hopeful that the profanity will catch the attention of some other human being in the house. Minutes have passed which seem like hours and you and the dog have not moved an inch. The sound of footsteps on the stairway give you some hope that you won't be eaten alive, and you feel so much relief as the homeowner says in a loud voice, "Now you get upstairs big fellow and let the service technician do the job."

Ladies and gentleman, this sort of thing happens many times to the people who repair appliances in the home. It doesn't have to be a big dog, it can be a little poodle which on one occasion sunk its tiny little teeth into my ankle after the woman of the house had told

me it never has ever bitten anyone. How about the time my middle son Mark was on hands and knees fixing the dishwasher and the little kid came in the back door followed by the Great Dane. The dog was so big he almost ate Mark and the dishwasher.

Now I understand how you can feel safe knowing the animal will not bite someone, but the technician in your home doesn't feel the same way.

It reminds me of the tourist who used to come to my hometown in northern Canada and feed the bears at the dump site. A big ball of black fur can seem so friendly until it stands up and grips your shoulders and its two hind feet dig their long, sharp claws into your lower

extremities.

This is the nature of an animal and I love them just as much as the next guy, but you as a consumer requesting service in your home have to use some consideration. The service technician coming into your home can certainly do a better job of repairing an appliance if they don't have to worry about the animal in your home.

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack Appliances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program on WJR-AM. He is author of "First Aid from the Appliance Doctor," available at area bookstores.

Bonsai show set for weekend

The Ann Arbor Bonsai Society will have its annual show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 7-8, at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens Auditorium, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

Admission is \$2. The public may attend.

More than 120 trees will be on display demonstrating some of the best

examples of the art form. Vendors will offer plant material and supplies. Each day, lectures and demonstrations on various aspects of bonsai will take place.

With this show, the Ann Arbor Bonsai Society will be celebrating its 26th anniversary.

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APPLIANCE DOCTOR

Give a guy a break, lock Fido away

Designer On Call puts experts at hand

BY MARY KLEMIC
AT HOME EDITOR

If your residence has room — or a room or more — for improvement, who ya gonna call?

Beginning Monday, Sept. 9, the answer is Designer On Call, a new program at Michigan Design Center in Troy that finds interior design professionals to answer questions from customers.

Whether you're thinking of a project involving an entire house or just want a particular accessory, Designer On Call can help. Call toll-free 1-888-DIAL-MDC to make an appointment for a free, one-hour consultation with an interior designer. Besides receiving expert advice about your particular needs, you'll have access to MDC showrooms.

"It's a program whose time has come," said Susan Zinger, MDC general manager.

"Our whole reason for doing it is we get so many inquiries: How do you work with a designer? How do you find a designer? How do you access all the beautiful, wonderful things from the design center?"

MDC, at 1700 Stutz, off Maple and east of Coolidge, is a resource center for the design trade, featuring showrooms, designer offices and new products;

"It's providing solutions. Every project, no matter how small, (receives) very individual attention, a real relationship."

Ginger Vintzel
MDC advertising director

offering speakers and seminars on design-related topics; and presenting such special events as the Chair Affair benefit (for which designers transform chairs into imaginative creations), Design, Live! (with room vignettes by designers and seminars) and sample sales.

Designer On Call is an extension of the center's free designer referral service it replaces. It makes it easier for someone to find an interior designer, partly by removing the intimidation a would-be client may feel.

"It's providing solutions," said MDC advertising director Ginger Vintzel. "Every project, no matter how small, (receives) very individual attention, a real relationship."

"It makes it a much more personal thing."

Through Designer On Call, the professionals will be in the building 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Portfolios of designer work will be available.

The 45 designers in the program represent a wide range of styles. They come from all over the metro Detroit area including Southfield, Livonia, Troy and Birmingham.

"We have a wonderfully eclectic mix," Zinger said. "There really is something for everybody."

Some of the experts have design specialties, such as health care, single people and yachts.

"We have designers that can meet all needs."

Birmingham designer Julie Byrne, one of the participants, shares the enthusiasm about the program.

"I think it's great just because a lot of times people think they cannot afford (a designer) ... Everyone should be able to receive design help," she said.

Just one aspect of a design project, such as finding wallpaper, can be time-consuming. A knowledgeable interior designer can help. A visitor to MDC might think that none of the show-

rooms fit his or her lifestyle. An interior designer can take that person directly to the showrooms that he or she would find more compatible.

"There are so many hours to pulling together a project. A designer can shortcut that a lot of times."

Two of Byrne's past projects show how a design professional can help.

One involved a woman who was moving into a new home. The Realtor, a friend of Byrne's, had ceramic tiles bearing reliefs of animal images. She matched her client up with Byrne, who had an old fireplace in the attic. The tiles were placed on the fireplace, and Byrne found matching tiles to fit between them. The result? A beautiful furnishing.

In another, someone was moving to a smaller residence and wanted to keep the furniture from the larger home. Byrne drew up a floor plan that showed how the pieces would fit. Later the client raved about the floor plan, which ended up saving time and money. Usually the movers' clients don't have floor plans and ask them to place the furniture in different ways. In this case, the movers put each furnishing down just once, following the plan.

"The movers just went bonkers over that. They said it was the easiest move they'd ever done."

Antique show set for Sept. 8 at Greenmead

If your idea of a great afternoon is browsing among memories, or if you are a collector of items from long ago, or if you're looking for a piece of history as a focal point in your latest decorating endeavors, make plans to attend the Antique Show at Greenmead Historical Village 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8.

Greenmead is on the southwest corner of Eight Mile and Newburgh in Livonia, just east of I-275. The entrance is from Newburgh. Admission is \$3 for adults; children 12 and under are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. For more information, call Chuck Petrie at (810) 476-3585 or Greenmead at (810) 477-7375.

Booths will be set up in the village and a wide range of antiques and select older collectibles will be featured. Classical and contemporary entertainment by the Rondo String Quartet will take place 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

This is the third show in a joint effort of West Side Auctions and the Livonia Historical Commission. The Greenmead site is perfect for a major antique event, said Peggy Schron of West Side Auctions and co-promoter Duane Freitag. Greenmead's development benefits from the monies collected.

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Bulb fest offers bright garden ideas

BY MARTY FIGLEY
SPECIAL WRITER

This is the time of year to begin planting bulbs for glorious spring color in our gardens. If it is done properly, the results can be fantastic and your landscape will be enhanced at a time when not much else is blooming.

With that in mind, plan to attend the Holland Bulb Festival at Brickscape Gardens, 21141 Old Novi Road, north of

Eight Mile and east of Novi Road in Novi. The event will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 28-29. Admission is free. For more information, call (810) 348-2500.

Peter Van Eeden of Hillegom, Holland, a representative of K. Van Bourgondien & Sons Inc. of Babylon, N.Y., will be on hand 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day to answer any and all questions about growing bulbs in Michigan. Van Eeden is one of the industry's foremost

bulb experts. He, along with other skilled gardeners, will demonstrate proper bulb-planting techniques.

That's not all! The Dutch Wooden Shoe Dancers of Holland, Mich., will perform in authentic costumes 1 p.m. both days. A 1920s European fair-ground organ will provide continuous music during this happy event, and free pony rides, cider, donuts and contests are also on the docket. This is a good time to bring the children and introduce them to the delights of bulb growing.

Nancy Szerlag, freelance garden columnist for the Detroit News and WDIV-TV, will be at the festival to meet her viewers and readers noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 28. I will be there noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 29, and would love to have you stop by and say hello. I will be happy to answer gardening questions and share gardening tips. It would be a pleasure to meet you.

Excitement is in the air for fourth graders of Northville. In honor of this festival, a contest will take place to see which student can find the most English words, three letters or longer, in the phrase "Geuring Nederland Bollen," which means "fragrant Holland bulbs" in Dutch.

The winner will be rewarded with a pizza party at US Blades in West Bloomfield, and Brickscape Gardens will install a beautiful butterfly garden

at his or her school, free of charge, next spring.

Entry forms can be obtained from Brickscape, and must be returned to them no later than Monday, Sept. 16. Winners will be announced at the festival.

The American Horticultural Society and Fauna and Floral International have just released important information regarding bulbs. They have published the first North American edition of "The Good Bulb Guide," which lists those companies that have pledged either to never sell or to clearly label any bulbs that have been collected in the wild.

From 1990 through 1995, more than 4.4 million bulbs collected in Turkey were imported into the United States. Villagers who collect these bulbs make very little money and risk their lives in this unregulated industry. In addition, wild-collected bulbs are more likely to be damaged, diseased or misidentified than propagated bulbs.

For a copy of this brochure, send your name and address, with \$1 for postage and handling, to The Good Bulb Guide, AHS, 7931 E. Boulevard Dr., Alexandria, Va. 22308.

K. Van Bourgondien & Sons Inc., along with United Bulb Co. of Mount Clemens and 18 other companies, have volunteered to be listed in the 1996 edition.

Copper plumbing will last many years

(NAPS) — Homeowners with copper plumbing correctly believe their piping is the one thing they never have to think about. Why? Because except for highly unusual circumstances — copper simply lasts for scores of years.

Before you make a hasty decision based on what appears to be a lower installation fee, ask the following questions before you buy, build or remodel your own house.

■ Does your plumbing material have long-term, proven performance?

■ Can harmful substances penetrate its walls?

■ Are the joints reliable? Will they withstand rapid pressure and temperature changes?

■ Will it perform equally well in hot and cold weather? Is it easily thawed, if necessary?

■ Does it resist punctures and abrasion and not embrittle with age?

■ Can it inhibit the breeding of germs?

■ Does it burn, or give off smoke or toxic fumes when exposed to fire?

■ Does it have a low lifetime cost, with virtually no maintenance?

■ Are other homeowners confident about it; will it increase the home's investment and resale value?

■ Does it have widespread approval of building inspectors and engineers?

■ Does it have inherent quality and value, or is it false economy?

Copper is the only plumbing material that can answer "yes" to all these questions. It is used in more than 85 percent of all U.S. homes. With its dependable lead-free solder connections, it requires no maintenance, because joint fittings don't break down or pull apart.

To learn more about copper, call the Copper Development Association at (800) 741-6823. And visit <http://pipin.org>.

Proper insulation makes homes more comfortable

(NAPS) — One of the easiest ways to make your house more comfortable and increase its resale value is often the one that's most overlooked.

Know what it is? Here's a hint. It's the most preferred insulation on the market today.

It's fiber glass and contractors say it offers a wealth of energy efficient benefits. Whether you're remodeling a family area or building an addition, insulation can be the most important ingredient in making that room more comfortable. There's also a payback as it is relatively inexpensive and will improve your home's energy efficiency by lowering monthly utility bills.

Maintaining proper insulation can also make your home more attractive to potential buyers. In fact, most buyers list energy-efficiency as a prime consideration. The reason? Buyers know they can buy a more expensive home if heating and cooling bills can be kept down.

When adding insulation, it's impor-

tant to look at the attic, sidewalls and the crawlspaces in your floor or garage.

Here are a few suggestions:

■ First, use a ruler in your attic to measure the amount of insulation currently installed.

■ To check sidewalls press your hand on the wall. If it feels cold in the winter and hot in the summer, it may need more insulation.

■ Check under the floors and in unheated spaces. If the floor above feels cold to bare feet in the winter, adding insulation will make the room more comfortable.

Finally, whether you are doing the work yourself or through a contractor, it pays to familiarize yourself with all the recommended R-values.

For a free booklet: A Guide to Selecting Fiber-Glass Insulation Products for New Home Construction and Remodeling, write North American Insulation Manufacturers Association, 44 Canal Center Plaza, Suite 310, Alexandria, VA 22314.

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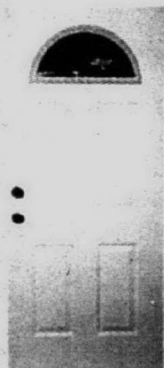
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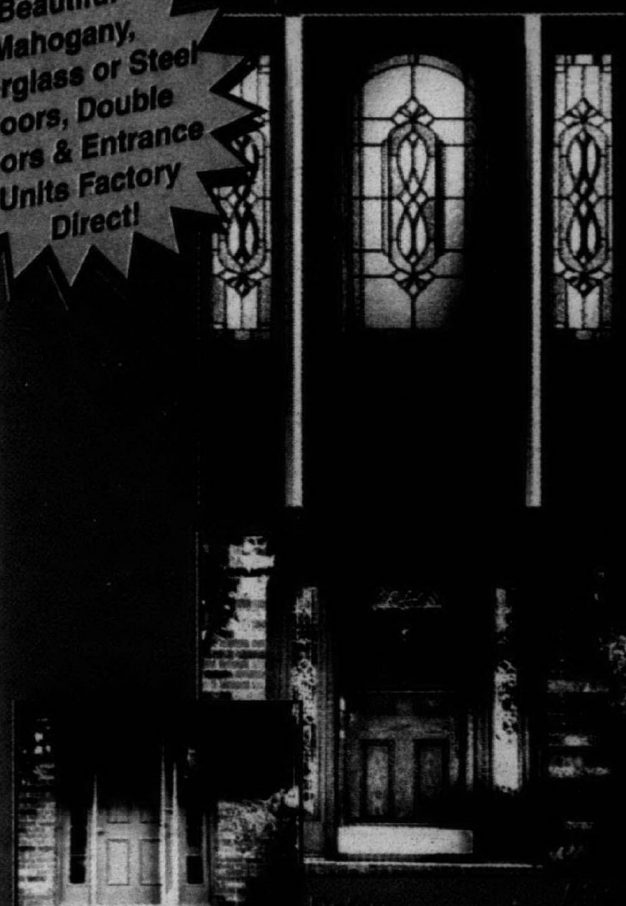
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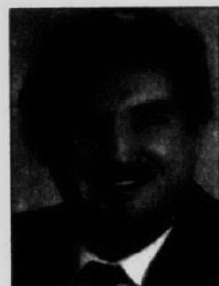
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This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary—including the towns of residence and employment and a black and white photo if desired—to: Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313)-591-7279.

Drake awarded CRS



Wayne Drake, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Preferred in Plymouth, was awarded the designation of Certified Residential Specialist.

He studied listing/sales strategies, business development, computer applications, counseling and effective communications.

Drake, a multi-million dollar sales producer, also holds professional designations of GRI and CBR.

Epstein named asst. VP



David S. Epstein was promoted to assistant vice president at Capital Mortgage Funding in Southfield where he is in charge of the construction loan department.

Epstein, who has a B.S. in accounting from Walsh College, has been employed at Capital Mortgage for three years.

He lives in Waterford.

Doran joins RE/MAX

James Doran, a Rochester resident, joined the real estate office of RE/MAX Professional in Rochester Hills as a broker associate.

A 21-year sales veteran, Doran will continue to serve the residential real estate needs of northern Oakland and Macomb counties.

He received the Excellence in Sales Award from the Rochester Women's Council of Realtors in 1994 and 1995.

Doran is a member of the Rochester Elks Club.

Cuffe joins Remerica

Robert Cuffe joined Remerica Integrity Realtors in Livonia as a broker-owner. He holds a GRI designation.

Peterson joins Investaid

Mark E. Peterson joined Birmingham-based Investaid Corp., a whole-sale mortgage lender specializing in the non-conforming credit residential market, as controller.

His responsibilities include development and streamlining of the company's accounting, financial analysis, information systems and support functions.

Peterson is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the Walsh College Alumni Association.

REAL ESTATE

• PAGE 1 SECTION H



Top notch: Judy Walker, John McArdle and Marce Cyrowski have been selected as Realtors of the Year.

Top Realtors shine like jewels

By DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

The three Realtors of the Year selected by professional associations serving the O&E coverage area have a lot in common.

All are broker/owners. All started out doing something else in the world of work. All are on the same wavelength about what it takes to succeed in the business.

"Every great agent I know has a high level of caring, a high level of enthusiasm before anything else," said John G. McArdle, owner of Remerica Hometown One in Plymouth.

He's Realtor of the Year for the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors.

"Information is out there," McArdle said. "Our job is to apply information in a usable form to clients. We used to just do for them. Now we empower them. We don't sell any more. We just help people make decisions."

Judy Walker, owner of Red Carpet Keim Walker & Associates in Southfield, is Realtor of the Year for the Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors.

"I think what determines a great agent is the willingness of that individual to constantly pursue education, constantly strive to keep abreast of industry changes, to provide the

best service to clients possible," Walker said.

Marce Cyrowski, owner of Century 21 Cyrowski in Lake Orion and Realtor of the Year for the North Oakland County Board of Realtors, shares similar thoughts on what makes for outstanding real estate performers.

"They have to be people-directed, have to be educated. They have to be motivated. I don't mean financially motivated, but motivated as to goals for themselves."

McArdle, 31, a Canton resident, has been in real estate for nine years.

He came here from Oscoda to pursue a medical career, started working at Papa Romano's, eventually bought three franchises and fell in love with business.

But not necessarily fast food.

"I went to the library and cross referenced everything I wanted to do and came up with real estate," McArdle said. "The first real estate office I walked into, I own now."

Walker, 46, of Detroit went to Los Angeles to become a mogul in the recording industry after graduating from Wayne State University.

"I got there and found doors to be very closed," she said. "After 500 resumes, it dawned on me that this isn't going to work."

Walker did go to work with the largest family-owned real estate com-

pany in LA after seeing an ad on TV. She liked it, continued to blossom when she returned to Michigan in the mid '80s and eventually bought a franchise.

Cyrowski, 43, a Lake Orion resident, has been in real estate for 10 years. Previously, she and husband, Carl, managed oil field camps in Central and South America.

Carl reactivated his real estate license upon their return to the States, and Marce figured she'd better go along for the ride with her partner.

"He talked it all the time, and it was just a natural," she said. "I decided if I wanted to survive and talk to him, I'd go into real estate."

All three have achieved in their own right.

Cyrowski has acquired the professional designations of Graduate Realtor's Institute and Leadership Training Graduate.

She's current president of the North Oakland County Board of Realtors and serves on the professional standards committee of the Michigan Association of Realtors.

Cyrowski also is past president of the North Oakland Chapter Women's Council of Realtors.

McArdle, a GRI and Certified Residential Specialist, serves on the public relations, technology and executive committees of the Western Wayne

Oakland County Association of Realtors.

Walker, a GRI and CRS, serves on the board of directors of the Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors and the Michigan Association of Realtors.

She's chairwoman of the fair housing committee for the state association and is a trustee on the scholarship committee of her local board.

Each gets a special charge from work.

"I like doing the deal, that's my primary turn-on," Walker said. "All transactions are totally unlike the one before. They have their own glitches and problems. For me, that's the challenge."

"For me, it's the people," Cyrowski said. "I really enjoy the interaction. I enjoy seeing and the reaction of them finding what they truly love and owning it."

Cyrowski said she also enjoys picking up decorating ideas from houses she visits.

"There's something wonderful where you've created a bond with people who say, 'Here's my goal,' then you go out and spend your day helping them reach it," McArdle said. "That's a wonderful victory."

Realtors of the Year are selected on personal career achievement and service to professional associations.

Condo association may prohibit 'for sale' signs

REAL ESTATE
QUERIES



ROBERT M.
MEISNER

Q. We are often perplexed by the "for sale" sign restriction in our condominium. I am planning on selling my home and want to know whether the condominium association can enforce the "for sale" sign restriction against me. Do you have any opinion on that?

A. In a recent case decided by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, which arose when a co-owner placed two "for sale" signs in the windows of their unit, the court enforced the condominium association's declaration that required prior written permission to post the signs, which had been posted without authority.

The co-owner claimed that he had a right to post signs under the First Amendment guarantee of free speech. However, the Supreme Court ruled that the First Amendment does not apply to the enforcement of private covenants.

The court also rejected the notion that community

association rule enforcement is the same as government enforcement or "state action." Therefore, there is a good argument that the restriction can be enforced by your condominium association.

Q. I am an attorney and am curious as to whether the country that has dealt with whether a unit owner is an invitee of an association in terms of personal liability.

A. In a recent Georgia Appellate case, the court held that when a unit owner sues a condominium association for personal injury damages, the owner is deemed to be an invitee, rather than a licensee, thus imposing a duty on the association to exercise ordinary care.

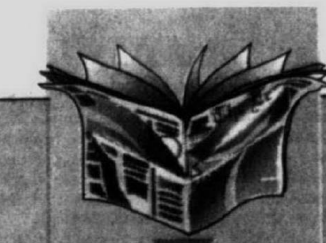
The case also involved a suit by a co-owner against the managing agent for negligence in maintaining the parking area. The court, based on Georgia law, stated that if the relationship between the parties is one of mutual interest of the parties, the injured party is deemed an invitee of the owner. The enterprise must be there is a common interest or mutual

advantage involved.

The court held that in a condominium, clear mutuality of obligations and interest exist between the unit owners and the association. This imposes a higher duty on the association than in the case of a licensee.

The association also argued that it did not have any responsibility since its managing agent was an independent contractor. The court held that even if the agent was an independent contractor, this would not relieve the association of liability in that when a wrongful act is the violation of a duty imposed upon a particular person, that person cannot evade liability by employing another to perform the duty.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.



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Tyrannosaurus Rex invades your family room

By DEAN JOHNSON

Arms tightly wrapped around your legs and eyes peering just above the knees, an indescribable agonizing bellow surrounds you — abruptly, you are in the direct path of the moving Tyrannosaurus Rex!

Or, is this the genius of a home theater? Thanks to the intellect of Dolby Laboratories and the vision of George Lucas, director of "Star Wars," home theaters have blossomed into an estimated \$7.7 billion market.

Coming of age

In the 1970s, Dolby Laboratories introduced the Dolby Stereo, dramatically improving the soundtracks of 35-mm movie prints. One of the technology's first commercial success was "Star Wars" in 1977. The Dolby sound brought you into the movie, cruising side by side with Luke Skywalker on your way to combat Darth Vader.

Picking up where Dolby Stereo left off, Lucas created a new standard in theater sound called the THX Sound System, which is a combination of approved equipment and acoustics that affect the actual design and construction of the theater. THX was quickly adopted by movie theaters and studios worldwide.

In 1990, more people watched

home videos than ever before — but without theater-quality sound. In the interest of providing the best possible home theater experience, Lucas broadened THX for the home, creating the Home THX Program.

Home THX-certified equipment includes at least six speakers: left, center and right front, two surrounds and one subwoofer, as well as a controller and amplifiers. But, in addition to equipment considerations, the design of the room plays an important role in creating a "true" theater atmosphere. If you plan to build a home theater anytime soon, here is some "sound" construction advice.

Sound control

Although the Tyrannosaurus Rex is welcome in the theater room, you don't want the beast to invade the rest of the house. In order to enhance sound quality in the theater room while isolating unwanted noise from other rooms in the home, you need to construct what is called a "dead" room: nonreflective flooring and walls that are well-insulated.

Carpet, cloth drapes and acoustical panels are recommended; floor tiles, wood floors and window shutters are not.



Making it quiet: Dean Johnson, host of public television's home-improvement show, *Hometime*, installs Owens Corning's QuietZone Acoustic Batts in a home theater construction. Installing acoustic batts in the frame cavities of interior walls and ceiling/overhead floors in one of the easier ways to control noise in a home theater.

Acoustical panels need to be a porous material, like fiber glass board, covered in cloth. Companies that specialize in acoustical panels to quiet offices are fast becoming good sources of information for the home.

Behind the room's decor, installing acoustical batts in the frame cavities of interior walls and ceilings/overhead floors is one of the easier ways to control

noise. Building-materials manufacturer Owens Corning recently introduced a new product specifically designed for controlling household noise, called QuietZone Acoustic Batts. These batts help to absorb sound that travels between interior walls, ceilings and floors, effectively breaking the vibration pathways.

To further control noise, add resilient metal channels between drywall and studs or joists. Resilient channels break the sound-vibration path through a wall or ceiling's wood studs or joists, thereby keeping noise isolated. Nail the channel directly to the studs or joists, approximately 24 inches on center and running perpendicular to the direction of the studs or joists. Then, install the acoustical batts between the studs, followed by drywall fastened to the channel.

Eliminate flanking

In addition to having a well-insulated room, it is important to safeguard against flanking — open pathways where sound can penetrate. Three predictable trouble areas are metal ductwork, spaces under doors and cracks under baseboards. Instead of metal, which resonates, install fiber glass ductboard; doors should be close-fitting to the floor; caulk around all

baseboards in the room.

Choose the room

A home theater will perform at its best in a space specifically arranged for viewing and listening. Keep the room uncluttered; avoid excess furniture and accessories. Select lighting fixtures that do not generate high-frequency electrical noise.

For more information

If you are looking for more information on home theater construction, you can go to the Hometime home page located on the World Wide Web at <http://www.hometime.com>

To receive a list of qualified home theater installers, contact the Custom Electronic Design and Installation Association at 1-800-669-5329. CEDIA is an international trade association of companies that specialize in planning and installing electronic systems for the home. For additional information on QuietZone Acoustic Batts or information on how to build sound control into your next project, contact Owens Corning at 1-800-GET-PINK.

Dean Johnson is host of a popular home-improvement television show, *Hometime*, now in its 10th season on public television.

New agitator is latest innovation in the history of laundry

As long as there have been clothes, there has been a system for doing laundry.

First there was going down to the local stream and pounding clothes against a rock. Later, we progressed to soaking clothing in copper kettles and rubbing them

on a washboard. Today, we simply throw them into the washer and turn a knob. Although this may not seem relevant to someone contemplating the purchase of a new washing machine, Whirlpool home economists report that knowing a bit of the

history of laundry can help you make a better buy in the present.

History shows that, although we've come a long way since those rocks and washboards, the basic principle behind getting clothes clean is still the same. Simply put, it's the agitation of the clothes that removes the dirt particles. The better the

laundry system agitates the clothes, the cleaner they get.

Whirlpool has long been aware of the importance agitation plays in getting clothes clean. In fact, it was founded on it. The company incorporated in 1911 and quickly became one of the first to produce electric motor-driven wringer washers. These oval-shaped wooden containers moved clothes in a tub of water and used an attached rubber wringer.

Through the years, Whirlpool has worked hard to improve this agitation process. Its latest innovation is the Xtra Roll Action agitator, which can be found on all Whirlpool super

capacity washers. This new agitator, one of the best in the industry, deals with one of the main problems in the agitation process — clothes want to float. To keep them down in the water, the Xtra Roll Action™ agitator uses a two-piece movement process: The top of the agitator has a series of small ridges that push clothes down into the water in an auger-like fashion and keep them from moving immediately back to the surface. The large fins on the bottom half of the agitator then circulate the clothes around the tub and back to the top again.

In a 13-pound wash load, this dual process improves rollover of

clothes in the agitation process by 100% over 1994 models. And, as Whirlpool home economists tell us, better agitation can only equate into cleaner clothes.

Want to know more about the "hows" of laundry? Whirlpool has two free brochures worth writing for: "Reasons & Remedies," a pamphlet containing helpful laundry tips, and "Laundry Tips for Beginners."

To receive a copy of either brochure, just send your request (plus name and address) to: Whirlpool Appliance Information Service, P.O. Box 405, St. Joseph, MI 49085.



SOUTHFIELD - It's all here! Wooded lot, circular drive, 3 large bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal dining room, family room, huge living room with brick fireplace and hardwood floors. A total of 3 fireplaces. (P6Ten) \$179,900 (451-5400)

PLYMOUTH - New Construction in Rolling Oaks, updated elevation, 9 ceiling on 1st floor, whirlpool tub in master bath, 4 large bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace in family room, master bedroom. (P4MHi) \$339,900 (451-5400)

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, Cape Cod, hardwood flooring in lower hall, lavatory, kitchen and nook, island kitchen, vaulted great room with skylights. Master bedroom has tray ceiling with indirect lighting, 72" whirlpool tub. (P07Hil) \$339,900 (451-5400)

CANTON - Vacant Property - 5 acres! Great location. Property may be split into 4 building parcels plus original lot for a total of five homes. Great investment. Presently zoned R.R. Plymouth/Canton Schools. (P5al) \$150,000 (451-5400)



WESTLAND - Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with updated kitchen and bath, newer carpeting in living room, central air, newer furnace, partially finished basement, vinyl windows throughout including doorwall and glass block basement windows. Nicely landscaped. (P48Har) \$87,900 (451-5400)



GARDEN CITY - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch with family room, country kitchen with breakfast nook and dining room. Newer carpet and beautiful hardwood floors. Finished basement with 4th bedroom & bath. Wonderful lot with 2 tiered deck. Oversized 2 car garage. (P6Har) \$115,500 (451-5400)

Quality Better Homes and Gardens
Real Estate Properties, Inc.
1365 South Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 451-5400

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Welcome Aboard!

The Plymouth REAL ESTATE ONE Office welcomes Sharon Hood to the team. Sharon is a graduate of Marketing courses at the Southeast Institute of Real Estate Instruction, building upon her prior experience in personal counseling.

For professional real estate services, Sharon can be reached at...

Real Estate One, Inc.
217 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
(313) 455-7000

internet homepage: <http://www.interest.com/observer> Survey Date 8/29/96

Observer & Eccentric MORTGAGE MARKET

TERM	RATE	PTS./FEES	DN. PMT.	LOCK	APR	COMMENTS
AMERICAN FINANCE & INVESTMENT 800-562-5674						
30 yr FIX	7.5	3/25355	5%	45 days	7.92	24 hr RateLine 1-800-689-2562. http://www.loanshop.com
15 yr FIX	7	3/255	5%	45 days	7.61	
7/23 Balloon	6.75	3/25355	10%	45 days	7.24	
30 yr Jumbo	7.875	2/2555	10%	45 days	8.22	
(A) 10306 Eaton Pl., Ste 220, Fairfax, VA 22030						
AMERICAN HOME FINANCE 313-525-1940						
30 yr FIX	8.375	0/290	5%	60 days	8.5	Large Apartment buildings.
1 yr ARM	5.875	0/290	5%	60 days	7.35	Equity loans. Less than perfect credit.
7/23 Balloon	7.875	0/290	10%	60 days	8	Open Sun until 2:00.
3/1 yr ARM	7.5	0/290	10%	60 days	7.63	
(A) 39111 W 6 Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48151						
FIRST ALLIANCE MORTGAGE CO. 810-433-9620						
30 yr FIX	8.5	2/295	5%	45 days	8.77	Open 7 days a week. Debt consolidation & Refi for credit problems, bank turn downs we make it possible.
15 yr FIX	8	2/295	5%	45 days	8.26	
1 yr ARM	5.875	2/295	5%	45 days	6.19	
1 yr ARM/Jumbo	6.25	2/295	5%	45 days	6.51	
(A) 32100 Telegraph Rd., Ste 205, Bingham Farms, MI 48025						
FREEDOM HOME MORTGAGE 800-220-8700						
30 yr FIX	7.375	3/350	5%	60 days	7.81	Open Sat & Sun 9-2.
15 yr FIX	6.625	3/350	5%	60 days	7.29	FHA Streamline Refinancing available.
30 yr Jumbo	8.25	2/350	10%	60 days	9.11	
15 yr Jumbo	7.75	2/350	10%	60 days	8.72	
(A) 1288 Rt. 73 South, Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054						
NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 800-700-6262						
30 yr FIX	N/A	0/350	5%	60 days	N/A	Purchase express. Free 24 hr Mortgage
15 yr FIX	N/A	0/350	5%	60 days	N/A	Approval with or without a property.
1 yr ARM	N/A	0/350	10%	60 days	N/A	common sense underwriting.
7/23 Balloon	N/A	0/350	10%	60 days	N/A	local decisions. Rates as of 7/22/96.
(A) 900 Wilshire, Ste #155, Troy, MI 48064						
OLD KENT MORTGAGE 800-792-8830						
30 yr FIX	8.125	2/25850	20%	45 days	N/A	Old Kent lends throughout the state of Michigan.
15 yr FIX	7.625	2/25850	20%	45 days	N/A	We take pride in providing excellent customer service.
1 yr ARM	6.125	1/35850	20%	45 days	N/A	
7/23 Balloon	7.625	1/35850	20%	45 days	N/A	
(C) 33533 W 12 Mile Rd., Ste 131, Farmington Hills, MI 48331						
STANDARD FEDERAL BANK 800-643-9600						
30 yr FIX	8	2/275	20%	45 days	8.32	Rate lock or lower guarantee.
15 yr FIX	7.5	2/275	20%	45 days	7.99	Many mortgage programs avail.
1 yr ARM	5.75	2/275	20%	45 days	8.56	Experts in new Construction lending.
7/23 Jumbo	7.375	2/275	20%	45 days	7.95	Call 800-643-9600 for the office nearest you.
(C) 2600 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy, MI 48064						
WELLINGTON MORTGAGE CO. 810-398-9010						
30 yr FIX	8	2/300	5%	30 days	8.41	As seen in Money Magazine, Your #1 local mortgage lender. Call now for personalized service on (810) 398-9010.
15 yr FIX	7.625	2/300	5%	30 days	8.12	
1 yr ARM	5.875	2/300	10%	30 days	8.37	
1 yr ARM/Jumbo	5.875	2/300	10%	30 days	8.37	
(B) One Ajax Dr., Ste 102, Madison Heights, MI 48071						

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REALnet

Quality Better Homes and Gardens
Real Estate NW
17000 S. Laurel Park Dr., Livonia
(313) 462-3000

DEARBORN HEIGHTS. Sharp 3 bedroom, brick bungalow in a great area. Features include: the whole house inside and out freshly painted, formal dining room, full basement with new glass block windows, new concrete on drive, 2 car detached garage. \$89,900 (L8300)

GARDEN CITY. Must see to believe! Well cared for 3 bedroom, brick ranch in desirable location. Features include: super deluxe oak kitchen, finished basement, central air, and 2 1/2 car garage. \$89,900 (L44Arc)

DEARBORN HEIGHTS. Pride of ownership in this immaculate 3 bedroom, brick ranch in North Dearborn Heights. Features include: central air, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with wet bar and second kitchen, and 2 1/2 car garage. \$123,900 (L10Rob)

LIVONIA. Well-to-well comfort. You'll enjoy this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in perfect condition. Nothing to do but move into this newly painted and carpeted Burton Hollow home. Tip-top shape for only \$165,900 (L56Pol)

DETROIT. Well kept 2 bedroom Cape Cod with screened patio off of garage. Central air with ceiling fans, storm windows - 2 years, natural gas barbecue grill and upstairs ready to finish. \$39,500 (L00Th)

REDFORD. Sharp 3 bedroom bungalow in North Redford. Many updates include furnace, humidifier, air conditioning, windows and water heater. 2 car garage and full basement. \$82,500 (L20Fox)

WESTLAND. This 3 bedroom Quaid level is in move-in condition. Features include: den that could be 4th bedroom, family room that leads to in-ground pool, nice subdivision with Livonia Schools. Immediate possession. \$114,900 (L12Mac)

SAM DIBBLE
RICHARD HURL
BARB HEWIT
DON WISNER
FRANK JULI

7500 EM N. OF WAR PRE
Surrounds this home backing window-all se newer windows, beautiful landsc

453 BL N. OF PENN CHARAC
Are the watch colonial in d Tranquil treed s to schools 1 bedrooms, 1 garage, superb

15345 SH N. OF FIVE MI MOVE
Homeowners hav brick 1 1/2 story fea air, garage, above kitchen and bath fireplace.

4749 NAP S. OF ANN AR HILLTOP RA WO
Full finished doorwalls form flooring, open 1 3 full baths, gai in 3 rooms.

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7508 EMERSON-CANTON
N. OF WARREN/ W. OF LILLEY

PREMIUM LOT

Surrounds this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, home backing to beautiful park, full window-all season Florida room, newer windows, jacuzzi, roof-5 years, beautiful landscaping.

\$174,900



8476 BERKSHIRE DRIVE-SUPERIOR
S. OF GEDDES/ E. OF PROSPECT

LOCATION!!!

Beautiful 3 bedroom colonial overlooking park, with ceramic tile in kitchen and foyer, formal dining room with fireplace, doorwall to deck, newer windows throughout, new central air unit. Great location!

\$129,900



29826 BRIDGE-GARDEN CITY
S. OF WARREN/ W. OF MIDDLEBELT

JUST LIKE NEW

Wow! Whole house has been remodeled, open and airy, Jacuzzi, dream kitchen with island, newer carpet, central air with 4 ceiling fans. Home Warranty.

\$110,000



29640 DAWSON-GARDEN CITY
N. OF FORD/ W. OF MIDDLEBELT

UNIQUE DUTCH COLONIAL

Adorable home on a country size lot in the city! Immediate occupancy makes this a great home for the money. Decorated to perfection.

\$107,500



453 BLUNK-PLYMOUTH
N. OF PENNINGTON/ W. OF HARVEY

CHARACTER & CHARM

Are the watchwords for this classic colonial in downtown Plymouth. Tranquil tree street, walking distance to schools & Kellogg Park. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, superb condition.

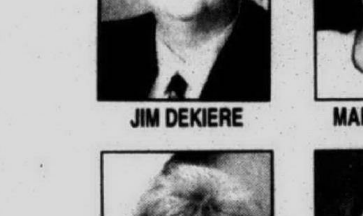
\$244,900



6466 GOTTFREDSON ROAD-SALEM
N. OF M-14/ OFF N. TERRITORIAL

WHOLESALE COUNTRY PLACE
Near the city of Plymouth with all its charm is yours to enjoy in this masterfully built home on one acre. Large rooms, big screened porch, skylights, cathedral ceiling, lots to enjoy.

\$288,900



45401 HORSESHOE CIRCLE-CANTON
S. OF FORD RD./ E. OF CANTON CENTER RD.

FREE-STYLE LIVING

Just two years young. 2 story townhouse is picture perfect. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, dining room, country kitchen, basement, 2 car attached garage, 1st floor laundry.

\$147,000



22630 SANDRA-SOUTH LYON
N. OF NINE MILE/ E. OF PONTIAC TRAIL

1900 SQ. FT. TRI-LEVEL

Quick occupancy on 3/4 acre private lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, family room, large crawl space, central air, extra large garage.

\$162,900



15345 SHADYSIDE-LIVONIA
N. OF FIVE MILE/ E. OF FARMINGTON

MOVE IN & ENJOY

Homeowners have done it all for you. This brick 1 1/2 story features new windows, central air, garage, above ground pool and updated kitchen and bath, family room with natural fireplace.

\$124,900



46376 GUNWERY DRIVE-CANTON
N. OF FORD/ W. OF CANTON CENTER

SUNFLOWER SUB

Beautifully decorated colonial on a pretty street in most popular area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room and dining room plus family room with fireplace. Kids walk to school, pool and clubhouse.

\$209,850



46727 DOUBLETREE-CANTON
E. OF BECKS/ S. OF WARREN

NEWLY LISTED-CANTON'S SUNFLOWER

Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Expanded kitchen with island counter. Subdivision pool, park, clubhouse plus elementary school within walking distance.

\$222,900



28217 HAWBERRY-FARMINGTON HILLS
N. OF TWELVE MILE/ W. OF FARMINGTON

PARK-LIKE SETTING

Beautiful yard and warm neighborhood. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with family room is a pleasure to show. Finished basement and 2 1/2 car garage, many updates.

\$159,900



4749 NAPIER CT.-PLYMOUTH
S. OF ANN ARBOR RD./ W. OF NAPIER

HILLTOP RANCH ON SECLUDED WOODED ACRE

Full finished walk-out with nine doorwalls formal dining room, wood flooring, open floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, gazebo with spa, fireplace in 3 rooms.

\$299,900



46150 W. SEVEN MILE-NORTHVILLE
N. OF SEVEN MILE/ E. OF BECK

UNIQUELY NORTHVILLE

Truly one of a kind architectural design! Approx. 4000 sq. ft. of living space. Light open and airy, nature views throughout, vaulted ceilings, glass panel staircase, bridge, 3 fireplaces, walk-out, multi-level deck.

\$369,900



39682 CORONATION-CANTON
S. OF CHERRY HILL/ E. OF LOTZ

BROOKSIDE VILLAGE BEAUTY

Large corner lot with fenced in yard, central air, newer roof, kitchen cabinets and floors, updated baths, 6 panel doors, neutral decor throughout.

\$142,900



44062 HARMONY LANE-BELLEVILLE
S. OF I-94/ E. OF BELLEVILLE RD.

LAKE ACCESS HOME

Need in-law quarters? 3 bedroom brick ranch has finished basement with 2 more bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, rec. room w/ natural fireplace. Beautiful perennial gardens.

\$165,000



48609 QUAIL RUN DR.-PLYMOUTH
S. OF ANN ARBOR RD./ E. OF RIDGE

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Wow! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in Quail Run. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace in family room. Time to pick out cabinets, floors, etc.

\$276,900



416 N. EVERGREEN-PLYMOUTH
N. OF PENNINGTON/ E. OF SHELTON

CHARMI CHARM! CHARM!

Very open floor plan, formal dining room, master bedroom suite, bedrooms include built-in bureaus. Screened porch, pleasant yard with huge trees. Romantic and charming.

\$159,900

NORTHVILLE/NOVI
(810)
305-6090

PLYMOUTH/CANTON
(313)
459-6000

LIVONIA
(313)
425-6060

FARMINGTON
(810)
478-6022

44644 Ann Arbor Rd., Suite A, Plymouth



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**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**
#300-389

300 Homes

BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedrooms, 1200 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, central air, garage, \$115,000. 810-583-2929. Bob 810-644-7583

WE MOVE HOMES
Call Classified
313-591-0900
810-644-1070

303 Open Houses

BELLEVILLE OPEN Sun. 1-4
Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3+ car garage, almost 1 acre, 1900 sq. ft. Now only \$129,900. 6736 Sheldon Rd., between Ecorse & Van Buren. (MD67365)
CALL MARCIA DYER

810-625-0200
or pager
810-908-5440

303 Open Houses

OPEN SATURDAY 12-3
16250 Broomfield, Beverly Hills
Potential to be a charter. New roof, new GFA furnace & water heater. Hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 beds. \$199,900. 810-644-7583

SHARON JAFFE
(810) 647-7321
CENTURY 21 TODAY

303 Open Houses

BEVERLY HILLS - Sun. 1-4pm
21640 E. Valley Woods, Custom home, master bedroom 1st floor, 2 & 1/2 bath, sunroom off kitchen, family room, \$283,900. 810-642-6625

BIRMINGHAM
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
3845 CORNWALL
N/12 Mile, W/Coolidge
St. John Woods, impeccably maintained brick ranch. New roof, lifetime waterproof basement, too many amenities to mention! HURRY!
\$149,900 810-642-3400
COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate

BIRMINGHAM
OPEN SUNDAY
Great brick ranch in a super neighborhood! Soft contemporary decor with hardwood floors, recessed lights, fireplace great room with French doors to patio, wonderful master suite, finished lower level, 2 car garage, central air. Plan to see 1200 CEDAR, E. of Lincoln & W. of Woodward. \$169,900. (CE210).
HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE
(810)646-6200

BIRMINGHAM
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4pm
2640 ALVESTON
COME HOME TO THE HILLS!
Charming Hugo Hills 4 bedroom colonial with a wonderful open floor plan, golden oak kitchen, and lots of mechanical updates! All this, plus, Bloomfield Schools, and a home warranty! \$204,900.
Call KAREN
810-308-5455

CANTON - Open Sunday, 1-4pm
43133 Londonderry Ct., Plymouth
Canton schools, Home Warranty, 3 bedroom, immaculate Colonial. Call Heald,
1-800-530-1311

BLOOMFIELD
OPEN SUN. 1-4pm
2640 ALVESTON
COME HOME TO THE HILLS!
Charming Hugo Hills 4 bedroom colonial with a wonderful open floor plan, golden oak kitchen, and lots of mechanical updates! All this, plus, Bloomfield Schools, and a home warranty! \$204,900.
Call KAREN
810-308-5455

CANTON - Open Sun. 4-7, 45040 Brunswick, Canton Center/Warren. Spacious, brick, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. New ceramic tile/hardwood carpet \$175,900. (313) 454-4204

FARMINGTON
OPEN SUN. 1-4
2719 WESLEY
S/Grand River, W/WM Rd. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath brick ranch with updated kitchen, huge family room with fireplace, full basement, attached garage, excellent location. \$194,900.
BRAD DILLEY
313-525-9895
CENTURY 21 Hartford North

LYONIA OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
5155 HEES
N. of Joy, W. of Merriman
A great house in Lyons! Popular "State Streets" neighborhood! 1842 sq. ft. living area. Updates include roof, furnace, and plumbing. 3 bed room, 1.5 baths, cathedral ceiling in living room. It won't last long at \$128,000.
Call JIM DONOHUE
313-525-9896
The Michigan Group, Realtors

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313-525-9896
The Michigan Group, Realtors

303 Open Houses

—BLOOMFIELD—
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
Beautiful 5 bedroom colonial on over 3 acres of private lake frontage. Two kitchens, fireplace living room and family room, finished walk-out level with private guest apartment. Priced at \$488,000. Plan to see 5345 WILSON, E. of Lincoln & W. of Lahser. (WNS34)

HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE
(810)646-6200

CANTON
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-4
42976 Versailles
Windsor Park Sub
N. of Warren, in on Arlington, E. of Morton Taylor
Super location in sub on non-traffic street within walking distance to park & school. Central air, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, colonial. Asking mid \$150,000's.
Call K. C. Mueller for details.

REMERICA
Hometown Realtors
313-459-6222

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE
(810) 474-4530

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Call JIM DONOHUE
313-525-9896
The Michigan Group, Realtors

303 Open Houses

—CITY—
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY
Exceptional location for this spacious 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, view from first floor as well as finished walk-out lower level. Master suite with fireplace and private patio. Living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, in-law or AuPair suite in lower level. Plan to see 561 RUDGATE (S. of Long Lake & W. of Cranbrook) \$649,900. (RD0561)

HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE
(810)646-6200

FARMINGTON
OPEN SUN. 1-4
23812 Farmington Rd., N. of Gd. River. Old World Charm 1 1/2 story bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, brick fireplace, on over an acre. \$139,900.
Call 810-437-3800
ERA RYMAL SYMES

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
810-348-6767

LYONIA TOWNSHIP
1700 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch, great room with cathedral ceilings, skylights, fireplace, energy efficient construction, on large partially wooded 3/4 acre lot with easy access to I-96, full basement, 1st floor laundry, paved driveway, immediate occupancy. \$169,900. (810)437-4424

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1700 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch, great room with cathedral ceilings, skylights, fireplace, energy efficient construction, on large partially wooded 3/4 acre lot with easy access to I-96, full basement, 1st floor laundry, paved driveway, immediate occupancy. \$169,900. (810)437-4424

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25 Antitoxins
26 Wears away
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28 Rants
29 A Ray
30 Mrs. Home
31 One (German)
32 Tattered cloth
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34 Mother

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BLOOMFIELD
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SOUTH OAKLAND
ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

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Call for Answers!
Touch-tone or
Rotary Phones
1-900-454-3535
ext. code 708

308 Canton

REMERICA
HOMETOWN ONE
313-420-3400

ON 1½ ACRES

A frame style bungalow with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, large living room, full size kitchen, newer roof shingles & furnace. At the far rear of home is a 5+ car garage. Needs a little TLC. Priced to sell only \$125,900. Call & ask for John P. Abbott.

REMERICA

Hometown Realtors
313-459-6222

OPEN SUN, 12-5

34770 PALM SADES, 3.5 bath, 4 bedroom colonial, newly remodeled, tons of updates. \$174,900.
HELP-U-SELL 313-454-9535

OPEN SUN, 1 TO 5

1422 Wagon Wheel, 5 of Cherry Hill, W of Lilley enter on Old Bridge, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath brick Tudor. Move-in condition. Completely updated. Main extra, a must see! \$177,900. 313-397-3939

BLOOMFIELD TWP.

Stunning 7700 sq. ft. Wabcock colonial on over an acre on the water, 2 designer kitchens, finished walk-out lower level, dazzling foyer and spiral stairway overlooking 3 story ceiling in living room, and so much more! \$895,000 (OE19-S) 810-349-1212.

NORTHVILLE TWP.

Great 5 bedroom home with 3700 sq. ft., 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, also 49 x 75 barn- all on 20 acres. \$359,500 (OE6-S) 810-349-1212.

NORTHVILLE

Many updates in this Whispering willow colonial, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, super clean and neutral, premium corner lot with newer patio and landscaping. Fussier buyers welcome! \$249,900 (OE47-S) 313-459-1212.

LIVONIA

Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, hardwood floors thru-out, large natural stone fireplace in living room, many updates, 24x24 pole barn & above ground pool. \$142,900 (OE8-S) 810-349-1212.

Plymouth

(313) 455-5880
1-800-537-4421

Century 21

SUBURBAN

Northville

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1-800-369-2334

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308 Canton

45222 GLENGARRY - Perfect 4 bedroom, 1992 Contemporary Colonial 2479 sq. ft., updates galore. \$267,500.
HELP-U-SELL 313-454-9535

6200 MARSHALL - backs to woods

1993 Cape Cod, paver brick patio in Sunflower Village #10. \$239,900.
HELP-U-SELL 313-454-9535

309 Clarkston

CLARKSTON/WHITE LAKE
Immaculate & dramatically modern 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick ranch on huge lot. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, bright kitchen with huge breakfast room, walkout lower level, nice landscaped lot, attached 2 car garage - \$187,500

SPARKING NEW

Brick colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living & dining rooms, large kitchen, family room with fireplace on approximately 1 acre, attached 3 car garage - \$213,000

ON A CANAL

Private Williams Lake brick with aluminum trim, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 25x35 family room, lovely kitchen, attached 2 car garage - \$234,900

CENTURY 21

Nada, Inc. (810) 477-9800

311 Dearborn-Deerborn Heights

BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW
Immaculate 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, fireplace in living room, dining room, Florida room, plus appliances. Located near Dearborn Country Club. \$149,700

Century 21 Towne Pride

(313) 326-2600

BY OWNER - like new 3 bedroom

ranch, 1070 sq. ft., brick with aluminum trim & entire 1½ car garage, central air, finished basement. \$103,900. 810-683-2170

DEARBORN - 3130 Southfield, brick

ranch, 1070 sq. ft., brick with aluminum trim, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 25x35 family room, lovely kitchen, attached 2 car garage - \$234,900

High ticket items newer, cheaper

than rent. 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, Dearborn Heights. \$57,000. Call Penny Bradley, PAGER, (313) 960-3423 or (810) 474-3304 ext. 131. ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY.

LOVELY RANCH ON 1 ACRE

Many features which include inground pool, all brick garage, finished basement with full bath & whirlpool tub, hardwood floors, freshly painted. Room to room w/1225 sq. ft. Asking \$125,900. (10006).

The Prudential

Pickering Real Estate
(313) 981-3500

\$3,000 MOVES YOU IN

Why rent? You can have payments as low as rent. Located on a beautiful tree lined street in Dearborn Hgts. This home will not last. Move-in condition. Asking \$68,900. (50092)

The Prudential

Pickering Real Estate
313-458-4900

SHARP 3 bedroom bungalow, 19x16

family room. Updates are: electric, roof, windows, stove, fridge & microwave. St. Crestwood schools, 23 ft. cozy country porch. \$132,327-7600 Century 21 Chetlet.

312 Detroit

CLASSIFIEDS WORK
Call Today!
313-591-0900

DETROIT - 6738 St. Marys

2 houses for the price of one! 4 bedroom, 2½ bath 2 bedroom ranch - many updates. \$65,900.
HELP-U-SELL 313-454-9535

OUTER DRIVE & LYNDON, nice 3

bedroom, newly remodeled, fenced yard, basement, garage. \$26,000. (313) 937-3523

PRICE SLASHED

to \$36,000.
2425 Florence
S. of S. W. of Telegraph
3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, basement.
Walk to schools & park.
RE/MAX WEST, INC.
(313) 261-2223 Ext. 402

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch

sitting on 10 beautiful rolling acres that back to state land, 24x24 garage, 56 x 36 pole barn with electricity, home protection plan. \$159,900 (OE53-S) 313-455-5880.

ALLEN PARK

Exquisite contemporary, over 2000 sq. ft., great room with fireplace, Florida room, 3 bedrooms vaulted ceilings, 2 baths, 2 garages, updates galore. \$144,900 (OE9-S) 313-455-5880

Super clean, move-in ready 3

bedroom ranch, finished room in basement could be 4th bedroom, family room with doorwall to deck, pond in back yard with fish & fountain! \$124,900 or lease at \$1075 (OE4-S) 313-455-5880

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills

PRIVATE 2 ACRES
3 CAR GARAGE
Custom built 1988 ranch. Great room w/11 ceilings & fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths on main level, additional 2 bedroom + 3½ family room in walk-out, large gourmet style kitchen in oak, dining room, 1st floor laundry, quality throughout, fabulous view, peaceful setting at end of street. \$289,900.

Re/Max West, Inc.

MARLENE KLIMECKI
Office 313-261-1400
Pager 810-308-4288

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills

ADORABLE
Best describes this spacious 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement. Updates include hot water heater, roof, & kitchen. Features 2.5 garage w/24 x 10 workshop (w/220 service), Florida room, double fenced lot, hardwood floors. PRICE REDUCED, \$109,900. (P636196)

CENTURY 21

HARTFORD SOUTH
(313) 464-6400

ATTENTION: HOME BUYERS

Homes for sale by owner.
Good selection - save money!
(810) 960-0990 MUTUAL REALTY

3 BEDROOM, 2½ car attached

garage, close to freeway, nice yard. \$115,900. (810) 615-1940

BY OWNER - Foxmoor Sub on

Susan Dr. S of 10 Mile, E of Middlebelt, 2,579 sq. ft., quad level, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, finished basement, wet bar, 1st floor laundry room, many extras. 810-477-3563

CHARMING! - Totally renovated

wedman in downtown FARMINGTON. All the work has been done. GREAT LOCATION-GREAT PRICE! \$125,900. TH-33. (819991)

FABULOUS! - 4 bedroom 2½ bath

Tudor with 2-story foyer. Circular driveway, granite family room with skylight, fireplace and wet bar. Only 8 years old with open floor plan - HO-38 (845297).

DEARBORN - 3130 Southfield, brick

ranch, 1070 sq. ft., brick with aluminum trim, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 25x35 family room, lovely kitchen, attached 2 car garage - \$234,900

High ticket items newer, cheaper

than rent. 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, Dearborn Heights. \$57,000. Call Penny Bradley, PAGER, (313) 960-3423 or (810) 474-3304 ext. 131. ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY.

LOVELY RANCH ON 1 ACRE

Many features which include inground pool, all brick garage, finished basement with full bath & whirlpool tub, hardwood floors, freshly painted. Room to room w/1225 sq. ft. Asking \$125,900. (10006).

The Prudential

Pickering Real Estate
(313) 981-3500

\$3,000 MOVES YOU IN

Why rent? You can have payments as low as rent. Located on a beautiful tree lined street in Dearborn Hgts. This home will not last. Move-in condition. Asking \$68,900. (50092)

The Prudential

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SHARP 3 bedroom bungalow, 19x16

family room. Updates are: electric, roof, windows, stove, fridge & microwave. St. Crestwood schools, 23 ft. cozy country porch. \$132,327-7600 Century 21 Chetlet.

312 Detroit

CLASSIFIEDS WORK
Call Today!
313-591-0900

DETROIT - 6738 St. Marys

2 houses for the price of one! 4 bedroom, 2½ bath 2 bedroom ranch - many updates. \$65,900.
HELP-U-SELL 313-454-9535

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3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, basement.
Walk to schools & park.
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Lovely 3 bedroom ranch

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Call Today!
313-591-0900

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HELP-U-SELL 313-454-9535

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317 Garden City

GREAT FAMILY HOME
Potential commercial property, 4 bedroom, 1 full bath, newer roof, hot water heater, furnace, home & garage newer vinyl siding, newer kitchen cabinets & counters. \$82,500 (50085)

The Prudential

Pickering Real Estate
(313) 458-4900

GREAT STARTER HOME!

Just move in & enjoy this neat & clean home w/b

**344 W. Bloomfield-
Orchard Lk-Keego**

BY OWNER - Spacious 4 bedroom, full bath interior, large master bedroom, new roof, appliances, fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 large doorways to large private fully fenced backyard. \$175,900. 810-626-3988

BY OWNER - W. Bloomfield schools, 3 bedroom ranch, detached 2 car garage. FHA and land contract available. \$74,900. (810) 683-8293

GORGEOUS! 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath colonial featuring marble floors, 2 Jacuzzi tubs, finished basement with kitchen. Crown molding deck, oak floors thru-out, custom white cabinets in kitchen. This lovely home offered

CENTURY 21 MJL
Corporate Transfers Service
810-851-6700

WALNUT LAKE privileges. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Fabulous great room. Jenn Air grill, ceramic tile, Birmingham schools. By owner. \$214,900. (810) 626-0968.

W. BLOOMFIELD - Bloomfield Hills schools. 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 4 doors from Pine Lake, beach privileges. \$229,900. (810) 661-7681

W. BLOOMFIELD: Open Sun 1-5, 4063 Old Dominion Dr. W of Orchard Lake. N of Green Rd. 4 bedroom/2 1/2 baths, on big corner lot. 2500 + sq. ft. 2 living rooms, newer kitchen, hardwoods, sharp decorating. Great home for an area. \$229,900. Schools & parks. By motivated owner. \$226,900. (810) 738-2542

WEST BLOOMFIELD

JUST LISTED!
Spacious 2,838 sq. ft., contemporary colonial with 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, has great room with searing ceiling and mirror fireplace, formal dining room, library, gourmet white formica kitchen, first floor laundry, finished basement, central air, 2 car garage, and more. \$262,888. S1723.

CONTEMPORARY RANCH
Sprawling 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with open floor plan has great room with sky-lites, vaulted ceiling and fireplace, family room with fireplace, updated kitchen, central air, Pine Lake privileges., Bloomfield Hills Schools. \$249,500. P1241

WEST BLOOMFIELD
\$899,000

Smashing state-of-the-art new construction, quality throughout. Plush & elegant in every detail. 5 Bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, Bridge overlooking Great Room. Modern kitchen. Luxurious master suite. Walk-out lower level. 3 Car garage. Circular Driveway. Presiding Royal Ponds.

6196 OAK TRAIL

Call: Michael
(810) 737-6800

Re/Max Executive Properties

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Transitional styling, 2-story foyer and great room. Oak floors. First floor luxurious master suite. Garden like setting in backyard with swimming pool.

elementary school. \$229,900. PO-19.
(643368).

SHENANDOAH - Park-like setting comes with this updated 1987 2-story, 2600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, desirable open floor plan. **CALL TODAY \$241,900. NE-52 (634676).**



(810) 851-4100

345 ADORABLE BRICK RANCH on quiet street. Vinyl coated steel siding, many updates. Thermopane windows, new hot water heater, freshly painted, new carpet, \$79,900. (10019)

The Prudential 

Picking Real Estate
313-981-3500


BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD, 3 bedroom, 1 bath with many new updates throughout. Furnace in 95 and new custom windows throughout. Setting across from a park. \$72,500. CENTURY 21 TOWN & COUNTRY

**BEAUTIFUL
GARDEN CITY RANCH**
Seeing is believing. 3 bedroom all
brick ranch, family room w/wood
burning stove & gas logs, oversized
all brick garage, partially finished
basement, 2 full baths, asking
\$112,000. (10029)

The Prudential 

Pickering Real Estate
(412) 261-0000

\$9,000 BELOW MARKET!
 Better than new! 15 month old 3 bedroom victorian ranch w/2 car garage, compare with new similar model in neighborhood. Wayne Westland schools. Asking \$84,900. (50109).

The Prudential 
 Pickering Real Estate
 313-458-4900

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Finished basement, 2 1/4 car garage. Near Hayes School. Asking \$130,000 313-421-6946

COUNTRY CHARM
 Updated lumace, central air, large Beautiful wood trim throughout, large

Great 2 car garage. \$89,900. (50086)

The Prudential 

Pickering Real Estate
313-458-4900

**EXQUISITE 4
BEDROOM**

2-1/2 bath colonial. Awesome decor
open floor plan. Large deck & brick
pavers. Built 1992, 20601 Nicols Ct
Westland - Hurry, 142,900! #6221

REMERICA 

HOMETOWN ONE

313-420-3400
FANTASTIC BRICK RANCH
1350 sq. ft. of near perfection. Whole house has been professionally updated, 1 1/2 baths, family room fireplace and oversized 2% car garage. Home backs to rear of elementary school. Open Sun. Sept. 3547 Avondale, S. of Cherry Hwy between Newburgh & Wayne. For more information call BOUG 313-721-0986.

8344 FLAMINGO - Ranch, 1st floor laundry, updated throughout, Livestock schools. \$80,900.
HELP-U-SELL 313-454-9533

GREAT LOCATION
3 bedroom Brick Ranch updates the

dishwasher, doorwall, carpet, exterior
interior doors, baths, furnaces, central
air, hot water heater & deck. Home
Protection Plan. (604) 465-1313

345 Westland/Wayne

GORGEOUS FIELDSTONE FIRE-PLACE is an added plus in this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath tri-level in popular "Sunny Heights Subdivision". Spacious family room with fireplace, large living room, newly remodeled kitchen with new cupboards, counters and flooring, spacious breakfast room with dormer to backyard, new windows and roof. Attached garage. \$114,900.

CALL SHERRY HETKOWSKI
Remerica Country Place Realtors

GREAT STARTER HOME
Loads of updates, newer shingles, windows, plumbing, bath, kitchen includes new counter tops & sink. New central air, all new paint & carpet throughout. Asking only \$79,900. (50114)

The Prudential
Picking Real Estate
313-458-4900

GROW INTO THIS
A nice-sized & nice-priced home. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, den, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Seller is motivated & ready to move. \$79,999. (ALHJO)

REMERICA
Hometown Realtors
313-459-6222

3175 HIVELEY - like new 3 bedroom ranch, completely redone in 1996. Must see \$87,900.

HELP-U-SELL 313-454-9535

IMMACULATE!
3 bedroom brick ranch. Great area, newer furnace & roof. New hot water heater & carpet throughout house. Corner lot, just move in & enjoy. \$79,999. (500771)

The Prudential
Picking Real Estate
(313) 458-4900

IMMACULATE RANCH!
A must see - huge landscaped back yard & finished basement with large rec room & office. Kitchen cupboards - pantry & counter top you won't believe. Asking \$129,900. (10053)

The Prudential
Picking Real Estate
313-981-3500

LOCATED ON 88 ACRE
Bordered by 500 acre nature preserve, this home is a fixer-upper special. Values at over \$165,000. But it's selling at only \$114,900. (50065)

The Prudential
Picking Real Estate
313-458-4900

MAKE AN OFFER
3 bedroom aluminum bungalow for someone just waiting to do their own fix-up. Needs TLC & comes with stove & refrigerator. \$42,900.

Century 21 Towne Pride
(313) 326-2600

CRAIG'S CORNER

Professional Realtor
Craig Lescow
Remerica Family
33018 W. Warren, Westland
1-800-312-7244

JOHN TOYE Professional Realtor
313-729-TOYE (8693)

THE TOYE BOX

REMERICA FAMILY REALTORS
33018 W. Warren
Westland

LIVONIA 9736 Kudson
N. of Ann Arbor, W. of I-16
Contemporary Quad-level located on a beautiful cul-de-sac! Offers spacious living room with stunning brick fireplace, great room w/vaulted ceiling, skylights, Anderson windows, garage. Nice patio area & park-like setting. \$144,750

WESTLAND 35770 Cherry Hill
N. of Cherry Hill, W. of Wayne
A lot of value here! Nice ranch with beautiful large updated kitchen with tons of cabinets & counter space. Updated bath, roof, furnace, some newer windows, attached garage, nice deck, privacy fence. Seller to give \$300 flooring allowance. \$69,900.

WAYNE 3643 Barber
S. of Michigan, W. of I-75
Move in for under \$275, total payment of \$520 or less, interest @ 12%, 30 yr. term. Offers some vinyl windows, upgraded electrical, hardwood floors, newer HVAC, large utility room. Seller to remove garage before closing. City cert. almost complete.

WESTLAND 1505 Berry S.
N. of Palmer, W. of Wayne
Home Sweet Home! Beautiful tri-level, over 1,200 sq. ft. & 2 baths. Updates incl. vinyl siding (91), windows (91), 90" vinyl (93), doors (92), garbage disposal, dishwasher (95). Central air & attic fan, 2 car garage, very well kept. \$87,500

ATTENTION SELLERS!
Guaranteed Advertising
Every Thursday.

YOUR HOME HERE!

GARDEN CITY 31886 Elmwood
S. of Ford, W. of I-75
New Construction in Garden City! What a beautiful custom home! Awesome open floor plan features your huge kitchen living room area, 2 baths, walk-in closets in upstairs bath & master bedroom. 2 1/2 x 22 attached garage. Front yard has soft beautiful. Beautiful! \$129,900

JOHN TOYE
Remerica's #1 Realtor
for 1995 in the State of Michigan

345 Westland/Wayne

JUST LISTED
You won't find a finer home for the money. Quality updates thru out this showplace, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2.5 car garage & big family room, super oak kitchen with skylight, updated furnace, windows and central air, call today only - \$99,900

LIVONIA SCHOOLS - 3 bedroom
ranch on double lot with 2 car garage, a great value at just \$65,900. low taxes keeps a low house payment, brand new roof, fresh paint and some new carpet. Call for details

The Prudential
Picking Real Estate
313-458-4900

40,000 TOTAL GETS YOU IN!
3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, new driveway, 2 car garage, vinyl trim, carpet & landscaping. Between Wildwood & Wayne. Hurry. Asking \$88,900. (50111)

The Prudential
Picking Real Estate
313-458-4900

WESTLAND BRICK RANCH
This home has extra large bedrooms, remodeled interior & it sits on almost 1/4 acre. Newer windows, carpet, paint, ceiling fans & bath. Only \$58,900. (50089)

The Prudential
Picking Real Estate
313-458-4900

WESTLAND RANCH with professionally landscaped yard, 3 bedrooms, many updates. CALL for an appointment.

Century 21
Chapel
(313) 261-1200

WESTLAND'S BEST
3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, brick colonial in one of Westland's best areas. Close to schools, family room with fireplace, Florida room with hot tub, large backyard with newer above ground pool. Asking \$142,000. (50104)

The Prudential
Picking Real Estate
313-458-4900

YOUR SEARCH IS OVER!
Beautiful brick tri, newer windows, carpet, roof & 2 full updated baths. Hardwood in living room & bedroom. Maintenance free exterior with sun-room & 22x22 garage. Asking \$119,900. (50117)

The Prudential
Picking Real Estate
313-458-4900

346 Whitmore Lake

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
NorthPointe Estates. Great sub, finished basement, huge yard. \$128,500. (313) 449-5717

348 Wixom/Walled Lake/Commerce

ACACIA PARK - 6 lots, Section M,
14 lots, \$15,400 value; will take \$8250. Call 9-5. 313-882-1155

349 Ypsilanti/Belleville

BELLEVILLE, 7170 Edwards, almost
an acre, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod, country kitchen, huge deck, six car pole barn. \$139,900.

BETTER THAN NEW
This 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod has numerous updates. Ceramic floor, garden bath, island kitchen, snack bar, skylight, natural fireplace. \$289,000. (10086)

The Prudential
Picking Real Estate
313-981-3500

349 Ypsilanti/Belleville

COUNTRY LIVING - 2,000 sq. ft.
ranch, sitting on almost 5 acres. \$177,900. SUSAN ARMSTRONG 1-800-965-7635 313-741-1000 ext. 34 (27-HA) REMAX Community Associates

354 Oakland County

CANAL FRONTAGE: on all sports private lake, 2 adjoining lots, edge-land to state land. A perfect walk-out. Make offer. (810) 693-4604

357 Wayne County

PRICED TO SELL!
Country atmosphere in quiet sub near Downtown Romulus. Remodeled kitchen & bath, newer windows, carpet & hot water heater. Low move-in cost w/Wayne County Home Program to open buyers. Asking \$64,900. (50110)

358 Lakefront/Waterfront Homes

17 ACRES
of prime wooded property located on Lake Michigan. South Lyon school district surrounded by \$250,000 plus homes. Asking only \$350,000. (10001)

361 Country Homes

Hillside County, Rural 4 bedroom
farmhouse, 40x60 pole barn, hilltop tree-lined location. Only \$77,000. Agent Owner 313-749-7211

364 Real Estate Services

Oakland County Center For Open Housing
Provides FREE housing counseling service to homebuyers interested in integrated living. Information on 61 Oakland County Communities. Demographic of schools and neighborhoods. Mortgage information. 810-539-3993

372 Condos

BELLAIRE - This is The Good Life!
Two bedroom Condo at Shus Mountain Vented ceilings w/panoramic view of golf course & ski slope. Golf membership included. Also host cooking private! Rental management available to recoup ownership expenses. Now below market, \$124,900. Call Howard Vogel at Venture Properties (516) 943-8876

LAKEFRONT ON ALLSPORTS LAKE LEANN
5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Newly refaced oak kitchen cabinets & new counter. Quality windows, super landscaping. \$174,900. (50072)

The Prudential
Picking Real Estate
313-458-4900

LAKE LOTS
Belleville Lake-Monterey Estates. Water lots from \$90,000. Others start at \$45,000. Live in an exclusive lakefront setting just minutes from Ann Arbor and Detroit Metro Airport. Your builder welcome or choose from others already building model homes. Hurry! Only 7 lots left! Call Campbell Development, Broker, (610) 356-7203. Ask for Deeks.

LOWER STRAIGHTS LAKE (Commerce): Basement, sandy beach, golf course, \$265,000. Call (810) 360-9272 or (810) 362-1162

\$290/MO House Payment!

3 bedrooms
2 full baths
Deluxe G.E. appliances

Immediate occupancy
SKYLINE HOMES, Inc. approved
South Lyon Schools

Kensington Place
Call Nick
(810) 437-2039

On Grand Road 1.96 to and 1.33 acres from Kensington Meadows
*10% Down, 240 months, 10.75 A.P.R.

\$296/MO House Payment!

3 bedrooms
2 full baths
Deluxe G.E. appliances

Immediate occupancy
SKYLINE HOMES, Inc. approved
Fine Schools

Sherwood Village
Call Nick
(313) 397-7774

On Southland Corner of Michigan Ave. & Haggerty Rd
*10% Down, 240 months, 10.75 A.P.R.

\$329/MO House Payment!

3 bedrooms
2 full baths
Deluxe G.E. appliances

Immediate occupancy
SKYLINE HOMES, Inc. approved
Huron Valley Schools

Commerce Meadows/Stratford Villa
Call Dennis
(810) 684-6796

On Wixom Rd. 3 1/2 miles north of I-96
*10% Down, 240 months, 10.75 A.P.R.

\$290/MO House Payment!

3 bedrooms
2 full baths
Deluxe G.E. appliances

Immediate occupancy
SKYLINE HOMES, Inc. approved
South Lyon Schools

Novi Meadows
Call John
(810) 348-1988

On Wixom Rd. 3 1/2 miles north of I-96
*10% Down, 240 months, 10.75 A.P.R.

358 Lakefront/Waterfront Homes

PRIVATE HUMMER LAKE: 2700 Sq.
foot brick & cedar home in Brandon Twp. on 2.5 acres. Beautifully landscaped with decorative pond and waterfall. Extensive decking and gazebo, 3 car garage, quality home. \$319,000. Call: (810) 628-8696 or (810) 419-0306

372 Condos

BRIGHTON \$151,900
END UNIT
WALK-OUT BASEMENT
Located in Phase 111 of Lake Edge-Wood Condominiums (off I-96) take the Grand River exit West one mile to Lake Edge-Wood on the left. This is a ranch unit yet to be built with still time to pick colors, etc. Occupancy is pre-scheduled to be around Dec. 1996 (we are sold out until then with 21 families waiting to move in) These units have always sold fast. Price includes fireplace, finished lower level with added family room & 2 extra bedrooms. \$196,000. Call Bob Massaron 313-458-3600 or 810-607-1790 The Michigan Group Realtors

372 Condos

CONDOMANIA
COMMERCIAL
Immaculate first floor, end unit has 1,150 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, great room with fireplace, dining room, finished lower level with rec room, central air, garage. \$126,900. W543.

372 Condos

FARMINGTON HILLS
MUST SELL - MAKE OVER
Deluxe sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, private entry ranch condo, great room w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen w/breakfast room, screened porch & deck, finished lower level w/wet-bar, 2 car garage, central air. \$187,000. WY23.

372 Condos

DOWNTOWN CONDO
2 bedroom, 2 bath high rise, living room w/fireplace, central air, carpet & more. All appliances stay. Near shopping & restaurants. \$69,000. (OR31)

372 Condos

NORTHVILLE
ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS
A private wooded setting surrounds this 3,583 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, detached 2 story condo overlooking ravine and golf course. Luxurious master suite, great room w/fireplace & built-in bookcase, gourmet kitchen, walk-out to deck, gourmet kitchen, walk-out lower level w/4th bedroom & family room, 2 car garage & much more. \$398,500. (LA159)

372 Condos

NOVI
2 STORY DETACHED 2,113 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, great room w/fireplace, library, gourmet kitchen, labors, formal dining room, 2 car garage, central air, pool. \$229,888. (SA307)

372 Condos

TOWNHOUSE CONDO
1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, central air, basement, attached garage. All appliances stay. Pool, tennis & clubhouse. \$84,900. (R0236)

372 Condos

SOUTHFIELD
END UNIT RANCH
Fantastic 1,600 sq. ft. condo has 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, luxurious master suite, gourmet kitchen, central air, basement, patio, 2 car garage. \$141,888. AP273.

372 Condos

SPRAWLING RANCH
Luxurious 2,236 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath detached condo has great room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, dining room, white formal kitchen, basement, 2 car garage, central air, pool and clubhouse facilities. \$148,900. LA799.

372 Condos

CONTEMPORARY
1,666 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, has living room with fireplace, dining room with mirror wall, central air, finished basement, double deck, 2 car garage, pool and tennis privileges. Immediate occupancy. \$132,000. WY529.

372 Condos

FARMINGTON HILLS, 2 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, Marble floors, w/finished basement, private deck, central air, \$139,900. HELP-U-SELL 810-348-6006

372 Condos

LIVONIA CONDOS
Mint condition, end ranch, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage, full basement, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, Security system. For more information call JoAnn Salvatore (313) 464-6400 Century 21 Hartford South

372 Condos

LIVONIA, LAUREL PARK Woods
Condominium, 2nd floor and unit, 1 large bedroom, living room & dining room, screened porch, \$139,900. Includes appliances, close to expressway. \$75,000. (313)420-2496

372 Condos

LIVONIA OPEN SUN, 1-4
Location - Price equals value. Outstanding value in 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in "The Woods". Prime location w/ views of trees from every room. Easy 1275 freeway access. Find here, the care-free lifestyle you deserve. Awesome clubhouse w/indoor pool. Easy walk to Livonia's premiere shopping center, Laurel Park. All appliances included. Make your move now! Only \$94,900. 15265 University Park Dr. N. of 6 & W. of Newburgh (Livonia) Call Pat Newman for more info

372 Condos

NOVI - CROSSINGS CONDO
2 bedroom, vaulted ceilings, finished lower level, pool, tennis courts, by owner. \$131,000. (810) 349-9296

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372 Condos

NORTHVILLE MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES
fantastic luxury condo. Highest point in Wayne county. Walk to downtown Northville & all schools. Secluded 11 units in Phase One. Hardwood floors, 6 panel doors, marble fireplace, cathedral ceilings. Open floor plan. Finished lower level with added family room & 2 extra bedrooms. \$196,000.

372 Condos

PLYMOUTH
Bauhaus built and totally detailed detached ranch condominium nestled among mature trees in a very private setting backing to commons. Bright white dream kitchen with hardwood floors, family room with soaring ceiling & cozy fireplace. 1500 sq. ft. finished lower level. A home to entertain in & love!

372 Condos

PLYMOUTH
Nestled at the very back of Beacon Hollow with lovely decking overlooking a flowing stream and wooded nature area this 3 bedroom, 3 bath end unit ranch condominium with fireplace, 2 car attached garage and immediate occupancy won't last long. Come see \$224,900.

372 Condos

PLYMOUTH'S VENERABLE "ARBORUM"
Only 25 custom built detached homes placed among towering trees and landscaped grounds. Seldom does one become available. This new-on-the-market one story home boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a Great room with hardwood flooring and a striking period fireplace mantel over Materials Unlimited. A backoning screened porch off the breakfast area, a cozy study, 1st floor laundry, finished carpeted walk-out basement with a 2nd fireplace and 2 1/2 side entrance garage with owner. VERY SPECIAL AT \$348,500!

372 Condos

SOUTHFIELD
END UNIT RANCH
Fantastic 1,600 sq. ft. condo has 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, luxurious master suite, gourmet kitchen, central air, basement, patio, 2 car garage. \$141,888. AP273.

372 Condos

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Luxurious 2,236 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath detached condo has great room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, dining room, white formal kitchen, basement, 2 car garage, central air, pool and clubhouse facilities. \$148,900. LA799.

372 Condos

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1,666 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, has living room with fireplace, dining room with mirror wall, central air, finished basement, double deck, 2 car garage, pool and tennis privileges. Immediate occupancy. \$132,000. WY529.

372 Condos

FARMINGTON HILLS, 2 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, Marble floors, w/finished basement, private deck, central air, \$139,900. HELP-U-SELL 810-348-6006

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Mint condition, end ranch, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage, full basement, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, Security system. For more information call JoAnn Salvatore (313) 464-6400 Century 21 Hartford South

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LIVONIA, LAUREL PARK Woods
Condominium, 2nd floor and unit, 1 large bedroom, living room & dining room, screened porch, \$139,900. Includes appliances, close to expressway. \$75,000. (313)420-2496

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Location - Price equals value. Outstanding value in 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in "The Woods". Prime location w/ views of trees from every room. Easy 1275 freeway access. Find here, the care-free lifestyle you deserve. Awesome clubhouse w/indoor pool. Easy walk to Livonia's premiere shopping center, Laurel Park. All appliances included. Make your move now! Only \$94,900. 15265 University Park Dr. N. of 6 & W. of Newburgh (Livonia) Call Pat Newman for more info

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2 bedroom, vaulted ceilings, finished lower level, pool, tennis courts, by owner. \$131,000. (810) 349-9296

374 Manufactured Homes

ABANDONED REPO
NEVER lived in. Huge 3 and 4 bedroom. Includes fridge & stove. Low down payment. Will move & necessary. Call today.

374 Manufactured Homes

DELTA HOMES
1-800-968-7376

374 Manufactured Homes

CASH FOR USED HOMES
CENTRAL OUTLET 1-800-432-2525

374 Manufactured Homes

DEALERS CHOICE!
Free Central Air, Washer & Dryer!
1996 16x72, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, fireplace, dishwasher, moral \$452/mo. includes lot rent, 10% down, 10.50 APR, 360 months. Call Carol. HOMETOWN USA 313-595-9100

374 Manufactured Homes

DON'T RENT!
BE AN INVESTOR IN YOUR NEW HOME
NOVI
\$476 a month, includes house payment & lot rent
LITTLE VALLEY HOMES
810-474-6500
10% down, 240 months at \$274
10.25 APR

374 Manufactured Homes

FOUR BEDROOM HOME
Only \$32,990. CENTRAL OUTLET 1-800-432-2525. Open 7 days

374 Manufactured Homes

FREE CENTRAL AIR, WASHER & DRYER!
1996 16x72, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, jacuzzi, dishwasher, \$428/month including lot rent, 10% down, 10.50 APR, for 360 months. Call Carol at. HOMETOWN USA 313-595-9100

374 Manufactured Homes

LITTLE VALLEY AT PLYMOUTH HILLS
MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY
NEW & EXISTING PLUS MANY MORE!
MANAGER'S SPECIALS:

374 Manufactured Homes

"YES, IT'S REAL"
1982 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, refrigerator, washer/dryer, central air, cathedral ceilings, dishwasher, disposal, stove, washer/dryer & more.

374 Manufactured Homes

"JUST MOVE-IN"
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, including refrigerator, fireplace, central air, dishwasher, stove, disposal, washer & dryer & much more.

374 Manufactured Homes

Come In & See What We Can Do For You!
• IN ADDITION:
Ask About OUR HOMES ON YOUR LOT
LITTLE VALLEY (313) 454-4660
PLYMOUTH/CANTON SCHOOLS

374 Manufactured Homes

\$50* LOT RENT
ONLY 7 HOMES LEFT
CALL JIM OR LARY (313) 699-2026
LITTLE VALLEY HOMES
* LOT RENT For 1st 12 months with purchase of selected models
TRADES WELCOME

374 Manufactured Homes

NORTHVILLE
Own a new home in Northville for only \$327.28* per month! Country Estates has opened a new all double wide manufactured home community featuring:

374 Manufactured Homes

1,200-2,000 sq. ft. homes
3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
Modern, open kitchen with all appliances
Spacious suites to accommodate 2 car garage
Oakland County with South Lyon schools
Recreation areas and horse boarding nearby
All just minutes from I-96, I-275 and US 23
Site rent starting at just \$275 per month.

374 Manufactured Homes

CALL LITTLE VALLEY HOMES
810-486-9362
OR HEARTLAND HOMES 810-437-6244
*Based on a selling price of \$39,900 with 10% down for \$327.38 per month @ 9.75% APR for 360 months. Includes taxes and title. Closing costs or park rental fees not include.

374 Manufactured Homes

373 Duplexes & Townhouses
GREENFIELD & SCHOOLCRAFT 1 house & 6 townhouses & duplexes, good income. \$259,000. By appointment: (810) 646-1852

374 Manufactured Homes

AFFORDABLE HOMES
Located in the fine Huron Valley School district.

MARKET

http://realestateone.com

from

Our
67th
YearReal
Estate
One, INC.

and growing faster than ever.

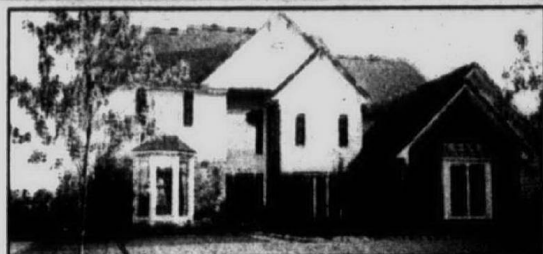
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CANTON

TRANSFEE'S DELIGHT! Backing to golf course & pond. Upgrades galore. Ceramic foyer, 1/2 bath & kitchen. Kitchen w white bay cabinets, island pantry. 2 staircases. A/C, sprinklers, security system.

\$329,900 23M45483 313-455-7000



ANN ARBOR

EXCITING NEW CONSTRUCTION. Open & spacious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 3 car garage, on 1.2 acre, Ann Arbor township, and immediate occupancy make this home a must see.

\$249,900 23G01544 313-455-7000



CANTON

ALMOST NEW CAPE COD! 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath 1st floor master bedroom w/ pan ceiling, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room or study w/french doors, 1st floor laundry, full basement, A/C and sprinklers.

\$242,000 23N47300 313-455-7000



LIVONIA

SMALL BUSINESS OR RESIDENTIAL. Tear down existing structure and build to suit. One and a half acres on Farmington Road prime location..

\$189,500 (FAR) 810-477-1111



HOWELL

NEW QUALITY HOME with 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, sky lights, recessed lighting, fireplace and main floor laundry. All on 2 acres. Just about ready to move into!

\$184,900 (P5066) 810-227-5005



SOUTH LYON

A PIECE OF HEAVEN Enjoy a three bedroom Ranch with access to private all-sports Silver Lake. Featuring a tiered deck overlooking a deep, wooded lot.

\$179,900 S 9363 313-261-0700



NOVI

COUNTRY LIVING ON A SPACIOUS LOT. Great home for a large family featuring 4 bedrooms, large basement, great location for shopping and access to expressway. Excellent Novi schools.

\$179,000 DEL 810-348-6430



CANTON

FABULOUS CANTON RANCH. Unique family home. 3 bedrooms plus 3 bedrooms in basement. First floor laundry. 2 car attached garage, C/A, wood deck. Plymouth-Canton schools.

\$171,900 (23W01128) 313-455-7000



COMMERCE

NOT YOUR ORDINARY COLONIAL! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry. On a quiet cul-de-sac. Air conditioning, wood casement, windows, large lot!

\$152,999 23T03785 810-227-5005



WAYNE

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM RANCH! Located on extra large private lot. Master bedroom has private bath & walk-in closet. 2 natural fireplaces. Must see to believe.

\$156,900 23G36945 313-455-7000



CANTON

QUALITY QUAD Spacious, (2100 sq. ft.), 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Large master bedroom; updated oak kitchen; large family room, w/fireplace & wet bar. Professionally landscaped.

\$155,400 23C00213 313-455-7000



DETROIT

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. Updated Colonial in North Rosedale Park. Kitchen redone with stunning cabinets. Newer furnace, hardwood floors, leaded glass, cove. The works!

\$129,900 (SHA) 810-477-1111



BIRMINGHAM

WALK TO LOVELY DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM! Just minutes from Somerset Mall. Ranch home offer over 1000 sq. ft. Freshly painted, new carpet, full partly finished basement.

\$125,000 B122 313-326-2000



SOUTH LYON

LOADED WITH CHARM & EXTRAS! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with C/A, new windows & carpet, attached garage, oak kitchen, & pantry, large treed private backyard.

\$121,000 (LYO) 810-348-6430



WESTLAND

GREAT INVESTMENT TRIPLEX. Separate entrances. Separate utilities, full basement, perfect for live in - rent too. Great location!

\$114,900 S-2503 313-261-0700



FARMINGTON HILLS

RANCH 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large lot, lots of privacy, newer: roof, doors, bath & kitchen.

\$107,000 (R35120) 313-261-0700



LIVONIA

BRICK RANCH with three bedrooms, finished basement with wet bar. New roof. Berber carpet throughout. Built-in china cabinet. Garage.

\$106,900 (RIC) 810-477-1111



DEARBORN HTS.

BUDGET PERFECT RANCH! 4 bedroom brick home, updated, most floors hardwood, 2 1/2 baths. Newer roof & garage door and most windows. Full basement w/whirlpool tub, 2 1/2 car garage, yard w/privacy fence.

\$105,900 (23W26551) 313-455-7000



LIVONIA

YEAR-AROUND POOL. 1500 sq. ft.! A must see for fine Condo living. 2 full baths, large screened room, new furnace, water heater & central air. Clubhouse & pool.

\$99,900 U 18235 313-261-0700



LIVONIA

FANTASTIC VALUE! Livonia Ranch with 3 large bedrooms, large family room, stone fireplace, plenty of kitchen cabinets. All on 3 lots!!

\$96,311 A-20230 313-261-0700



REDFORD

IMMACULATE HOME MOVE RIGHT IN! Central air - formal dining room - family room - leaving stove, refrig, washer & dryer - home has three bedrooms but one became the dining room.

\$91,900 A8887 313-261-0700



GARDEN CITY

BEST VALUE IN THE AREA! Is this 3 bedroom Garden City home. Features new carpeting, walk-in cedar closet, finished basement with kitchen area for entertaining. Above ground pool in large yard & much more.

\$85,500 J289 313-326-2000



REDFORD

ROOM TO ROOM. Looking for a large lot? Here it is! Three bedroom Bungalow with fourth bedroom in basement with full bath. Central air.

\$79,900 D 19394 313-261-0700



WESTLAND

A WESTLAND CHARMER. You must see this Charming 3 bedroom, brick Ranch, features some new carpeting, newer hot water heater, newer roof, windows. Close to schools & shopping. All appliances included.

\$75,000 F342 313-326-2000



WAYNE

DON'T RENT & RAVE, BUY & SAVE! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Large living room & large country kitchen. Newer furnace - A/C and siding. 2 car garage.

\$74,616 23H04616 313-455-7000



WAYNE

NICE, CLEAN HOME Newer kitchen floor, huge pantry & laundry. Newer furnace, 2 A/C units, updated bath, roof new in '91. Updated electric, some newer carpets.

\$69,900 S345 313-326-2000



REDFORD

(EXCELLENT STARTER OR INVESTMENT). Clean, 1 1/2 story with many updates large fenced lot. Great location! Slab is in for garage.

\$59,900 D 18403 313-261-0700



INKSTER

POSSIBLY 4 BEDROOMS! Sharp well maintained Ranch features fresh paint, newer carpet, 2 full baths, Florida room, newer kitchen floor, ceiling fan, partially finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage.

\$48,900 W130 313-326-2000



BRIGHTON

CONTEMPORARY RANCH. Open stairways, vaulted ceilings, full finished walkout lower level, 3+ car garage. 2 fireplaces, central air and much more. Great family sub.

\$214,500 (C4655) (810) 227-5005



SOUTH LYON

HOME SWEET HOME! This mint condition 3 bedroom Cape Cod is bursting with charm! Large country kitchen, hardwood foyer, fireplace, deck, full basement, much more. Wonderful location.

\$165,000 (GRA) 810-348-6430



DETROIT

"COOPER CANYON" CLASSIC For fussy buyers only. All the work has been done on this 3 bedroom brick Bungalow with updates galore. Partly finished basement, garage, and fenced yard.

\$54,900 C11640 313-261-0700



DETROIT

GOOD SOLID HOUSE. 3 bedrooms, full basement, large fenced lot, newer roof and furnace, water heater '95, and over 1500 square feet. Investors note, There is a proven tenant.

\$17,500 (PIC) 810-477-1111

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Ann Arbor	995-1616	Dexter	126-1487	Rochester	652-6500	Trenton	675-6600
Birmingham	617-7100	Farmington	177-1111	Roseville	772-8800	Troy	952-5590
Bloomfield Hills	644-4700	Farmington Hills	851-1900	Royal Oak	548-9100	West Bloomfield	651-1900
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Clarkston/Waterford	625-0200	Lakes Area	361-8307	St. Clair Shores	772-8800	Relocation Info	851-2600
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deposit required. (313) 722-8622

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WAYNE - Westland 1 & 2 bedrooms,
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\$35. Appliances, carpeting, drapes.
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5 p.m. 810-437-7213 or 313-467-7724

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Autumn Ridge
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Over 25 years experience. We specialize in full service management for single family homes, condominiums & subdivision associations. Special attention given to absentee owners. Centrally located in Novi. 810-348-7400
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ACCOUNTANT
Farmington Hills real estate developer seeks a highly motivated accountant. Prefer CPA with minimum 5 yrs. experience. Excellent working knowledge of Lotus & Computer Eyes Accounting System. We offer a challenging growth opportunity with competitive salary & benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: Personnel, P.O. Box 3089, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-3089

500 Help Wanted General
ACCOUNTANT
For Farmington Hills CPA firm. Must be experienced in financial statements, corporate & individual taxes. Minimum of 5 years experience. Send resume to: Box 1106, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted General
ACCOUNTANT
For Livonia CPA firm. Must have a degree. Good benefits. Send resume to: R. J. Dickhoff & Co., P.C., 35200 Schoolcraft Rd., Suite 110, Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted General
ACCOUNTANT
Full Charge
For a full time position with full time clients. Public accounting experience essential. Knowledge of CSI Accounting software a definite asset. Call Bruce or Alex for interview: (313) 427-7081

500 Help Wanted General
ACCOUNTANTS
Our client, a Fortune 500 company located in Livonia has several openings for degreed accountants payable analysts. High visibility positions. Salary to mid \$20's with excellent benefits including full medical, dental, vision, 401K, profit sharing, etc. Send resume to: V.S. at Dickson Associates, 3001 W. Big Beaver, #210, Troy, MI 48064. Resumes may be faxed to: 810-643-9323

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ACCOUNTANTS
Up to \$18/hr.
Top firm in Troy looking for 2-3 yrs. experience. Great Opportunity
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Top Pay, Top Companies. Easy to Apply
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Rochester, MI 48307
(810) 560-5690
Fax (810) 560-5260

500 Help Wanted General
ACCOUNTANT
Wayne/Westland area CPA firm needs accountant. 3-5 yrs. experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Box 81027, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted General
ACCOUNTANT
Westland/Westland area CPA firm seeks Staff Accountant with minimum 5 years experience in public. Auto dealership experience, corporate accounting, software background. Send resume to: PO Box 3030, Southfield, MI 48037

500 Help Wanted General
ACCOUNTANT
with 2 or more years public accounting experience. Permanent part time job share position. Full time position available. Call for details. 313-427-4343
Tosler Consulting, Livonia, Fax resume to: 313-427-2514

500 Help Wanted General
ACCOUNTING ADMINISTRATOR
Growing company is seeking individual to oversee the duties of receivables, payables, billing, payroll. Must have good people skills to interface with division clients.
810-344-6700 Fax 810-344-6704

500 Help Wanted General
ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Farmington Hills real estate agency seeks professional, hard working, upbeat team player to provide full charge bookkeeping/accounting support. Must have Associate Degree in accounting and 2-3 years experience with journal entries, trial balances and financial statements. Computer experience with Excel, Lotus and Microsoft Word. Knowledge of Great Plains payroll software a plus. Competitive salary and benefits package. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Mr. Baldwin, P.O. Box 691, Southfield, MI 48037 or fax 810-532-0218
Piente & Moran Recruiter for an Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted General
ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Responsible for accounts payable, cash receipts and reconciliation. Proficient in computerized spreadsheets and general ledger. Accurate and detail oriented. Negotiable hours. EOE. Send resume, with salary requirements to: 81075, Accounting-CE, 23077 Grandview, Suite 205, Southfield, MI 48033

500 Help Wanted General
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Birmingham sales & marketing agency. Full-time. Experience with Excel and Microsoft Word. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1634, Birmingham, MI 48012

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ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Full time for fast growing finance company. Previous experience, but will train the right person. For immediate consideration, send resume and salary requirements to:
GN-RS
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SOUTHFIELD, MI 48076

500 Help Wanted General
ANIMAL HOSPITAL
has opening for full & part-time. Will train. Must have desire to learn the main aspects of animal care and office procedures. Reply P.O. Box 858007, Westland, MI 48163.

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ANSWER INCOMING SALES
For catalog company. Looking for well spoken, customer oriented person. Full time days or part time evenings. Must be available week ends. \$7.50 an hr. & benefits including 401K. Apply in person only: 22700 Heisl Dr., off E. Grand, Novi & Meadowbrook Rds.

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APARTMENT COMMUNITIES
Wixom - Novi area
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Desired qualifications: Neat, dependable, mechanical ability, sales experience, people skills, own tools, hardworking, building trades, related experience, etc. Competitive wages & flexible hrs. for qualified applicants.
Call Henry 810-539-2130 ext. 201

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APARTMENT GENERAL HELPER
Full time apartment prep and light maintenance for Detroit apartment complex. Benefits. Call Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. (810) 967-2807
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Full time ground work and light maintenance for Oak Park apartment complex. Benefits. Call Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. (810) 967-2807
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For large suburban property management company. Must have 2 years experience in property management. Apartment & utilities included. Call Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. (810) 967-2807
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25245 Five Mile, Redford 728-6770
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500 Help Wanted General
APPOINTMENT SECRETARY
43 yr. old company in Novi are seeking career oriented individual for part time work. Mon-Thurs., 4-9pm. Call Laura at: 810-795-2674
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500 Help Wanted General
APT MANAGER COUPLE
Suburban complex. Maintenance experience. Wonderful opportunity. Apt. salary, benefits. 810-352-2550

500 Help Wanted General
ARCHITECT/ENGINEER
Well established tri-city area general contractor is seeking a Registered Architect or engineer with sales, marketing and estimating skills. Working knowledge of AutoCAD is desired. Salary and benefits negotiable. No position. Please send resume to: Serenus Johnson & Son Const. Co., P.O. Box 14, Bay City, MI 48707

500 Help Wanted General
ARCHITECTS & DRAFTERS
Architectural office has immediate positions available to manage small commercial and residential projects. Send resume to: P.O. Box 72, Lake Orion, MI 48371

500 Help Wanted General
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTS PERSON
Architectural/Engineering firm seeks full time CAD Drafts Person. Minimum of 2 years experience in commercial architectural construction documents using AutoCAD v12.02D. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Box 1106, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

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ART POSITION
Full time positions available for minor artwork on photographs. Artistic ability helpful (arts & crafts, cake decorating, detail work, graphic art). We will train. No experience necessary. Salary and benefits negotiable. Send resume to: Box 1106, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

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ART VAN FURNITURE
Data Entry & Customer Service positions are open which offer the following:
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Full-time & part-time positions available. Apply in person, ART VAN FURNITURE, 425 E. EISENHOWER, Across from Briarwood

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ATTENTION: PLANT LOVERS
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500 Help Wanted General
ATTENTION - SEE THE WORLD
International company seeks persons with a great image plus attitude. Travel for fun. Training available. Call (810) 553-1960

500 Help Wanted General
ATTENTION: STYLISTS
Northville salon now has booth rental available. Space available for manicure and/or pedicure. The Classic Touch. (810) 348-3077

500 Help Wanted General
AUDITOR
Wayne/Westland area CPA firm needs Auditor. 3-5 yrs. experience. Excellent benefits & salary requirements to: Box #1011, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted General
AUTO BODY PERSON & AUTO PAINTER HELPER
Body Technician. I-Car certified. Body Person. Call (313) 722-5570

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AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN
Collision shop in Farmington Hills has opening for an experienced and certified Auto Body & Frame Technician. This shop has been in business 18 years and has an excellent reputation. If you are looking for a regular, dependable paycheck along with regular hours and good benefits, call Joe or Monte. (810) 471-1448

500 Help Wanted General
AUTO CAR BILLER
Looking for experienced detail oriented individual. Benefits include paid vacation, comprehensive insurance package, and 401K. Please provide work history and salary requirements. Call Sandy to set up interview. CRESTWOOD DODGE INC. 313-421-5700

500 Help Wanted General
AUTO DEALER
Has full time position available for a parts delivery person. Call & ask Mike L. or leave a detailed message or apply in person at: Bob Sak Dodge, 35200 Grand River, Farmington Hills, between 8am - noon. (810) 471-7053

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AUTO DETAILER
Experienced only. Full time. Days & evenings available. Benefit plan. Established business. Garden City area. 313-423-2030

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BECAUSE WE EXPANDED
WE RECENTLY PURCHASED AND ADDED A CLEARANCE CENTER TO OUR STORE IN NOVI
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Assembling \$5-\$6/hr to start 60 Immediate Openings
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\$25 Signing Bonus if you work 40 hours in the 1st week.
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Outstanding career opportunity for entry level management position for luxury apartment community in the Farmington Hills area. Position requires basic accounting and administrative skills. Sales background preferred. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Highly motivated professionals and career oriented individuals only. Send resume to: Box #2810, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150
ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT/CUSTOMER SERVICE FOR S.F. HOMES IN N.W. Suburbs. Degree preferred. Salary position with excellent benefits. Please send resume to P.O. Box 3606, Farmington Hills, MI 48334
ASSISTANT TEACHER-LIVONIA child development center needs assistant teachers. Must have CDA, associates of education, excellent pay & benefits. Send resume to: 38945 Ann Arbor Rd., Livonia, MI 48150
ASSOCIATES
Do you feel you should be working for yourself? Here you get paid for performance not appearance. We will train you a growth industry (personnel), give you team support and benefits and a chance to increase your income. We provide a technical, and office support placement, and also temporary help.
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* ATTENDANTS / VALETS *
Looking for energetic, positive, happy people for various full & part-time positions as valet attendants. Enjoy meeting friendly people & parking fancy cars in various locations in the Metro Detroit area. Days, evenings & midnight are all available. Must have experience driving a stick shift. Earn \$8-\$10 an hour. An ideal job for students going back to school. We can work around your schedule. Stickers need not apply. Call 810-354-5910, Ext. 40
ATTENTION: Ideal for anyone who cannot get out to work. Work part-time for your home scheduling pickup for Purple Helm. Call 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri., (313) 728-4572
ATTENTION: POWER WASHING
Reliable worker for outside work. Entry level to crew leader position. Will train.
Leave message: (313) 326-3200

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NORTH POINT LOGISTICS, INC., a growing transportation company, is seeking an individual with 1 to 2 yrs. experience for our expanding brokerage division. Successful candidate must have excellent computer and communication skills; experience in dispatching, great negotiations & customer relations a plus. Salary commensurate w/experience. Benefits available. Please mail or fax resume to: P.O. Box 1229, Howell, MI 48844. Fax: 517-545-2545

TRAVEL AGENTS: Hudson Travel Service, Northland. Full and part time openings available. Full benefits. Workdays preferred. (810) 443-4558

TRAVEL AGENT - 1 year experience. Full or part time. Birmingham location. (810) 645-0555

TRAVEL AGENT
2 yrs. experience. Good pay & benefits. Call (810) 478-5642

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Looking for enthusiastic career oriented telephone RESERVATIONISTS. TRAINING PROVIDED. Work for a respected leader in the Travel & Tour industry. Travel/Sales background a plus but not required. Familiarity with a keyboard. Salary plus benefit package. Apply in person Mon. - Fri., 10am-4pm

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Immediate openings for experienced Climbers, Grounds Person and Sprayer. TOP PAY! 810-542-9750

TRI OF MICHIGAN - Service Representative for growing hair care firm. Your dependability will earn excellent pay. Health benefits after 90 days. Excellent growth potential. MUST BE A GO-GETTER - 313-981-6975

TRUCK DRIVER for Detroit company. Mon. - Fri. 8am-5pm. CDL-A or CDL-B. \$9.75/hr. Benefits. 30hrs plus, start \$7/hr. Company van, health benefits after 90 days. Excellent growth potential. MUST BE A GO-GETTER - 313-981-6975

TRUCK DRIVER
Plymouth based metal stamping facility seeks an associate to drive stake and pickup trucks locally. Excellent benefits and competitive wages. Afternoon shift available. Apply in person: E & M Manufacturing, 300 Industrial Dr., Plymouth (across from Unisys)

TRUCK MECHANICS
State or ASE Certified, medium & heavy duty trucks, CDL a plus. Pay based on experience. Full benefits. 2 shifts. (517) 348-1992

TUTORING CENTER in Rochester looking for qualified Math Tutors. Must be proficient in high school level algebra (I & II), geometry, possibly pre-calculus. Call 810-656-3806

UTILITY PRESSER
Full or part time. Experienced or will train. \$6 to start. 810-349-0110

VALET PARKERS
Experienced for Detroit Medical facility. Call 9-5 M-F, 313-745-8044

VALET PARKERS
For country clubs & private functions in tri-county area. Day & evening shifts available. Must have excellent people skills & clean driving record. For appointment: (810) 626-1050

500 Help Wanted General

VALET PARKERS
Full time. Start immediately. 18 yrs. & older. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Great hours & Great tips! Ask for Randy. (810) 832-5990

VINYL/TILE INSTALLER
Experience required. Loss of work. Excellent pay. Call: 810-352-4400

BOWLING CENTER HELP
Waitstaff/Bartender. Full or part time. Flexible hours, evenings & weekends. BelAir Lane. (810) 476-1550

MACHINE OPERATOR
Packaging experience necessary. Full maintenance, setup, completely automated. New multi weight system. Detroit location. Salary equal experience. Call (313) 481-8620

WAREHOUSE 2ND. SHIFT
ACO HARDWARE SHIPMENT DEPARTMENT. LULU at least 50 lbs. work in variable temperatures (depending on season, good math and reading skills required. Starting time 4 P.M. Starting pay \$8.15. hour, 90 days \$9.00, pre-employment drug test. Send letter of interest to: Human Resources, 23333 Commerce Dr., Farmington Hills, MI, 48335-2764.

WAREHOUSE
HESLOP'S Inc., a fine china & giftware distribution center, located in Nov., is now hiring for their shipping & receiving department. Starting wage \$7 per hr., 401K plan, paid vacations, holidays & health insurance. Must apply in person at: 22790 Heald Dr., Novi (off of 9 Mile, between Novi & Meadowbrook Rds. (810) 348-7050

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT
Full time position, to work closely with growing retailer, full benefits. Send resume to: David Leland, 156 S. Woodward, Birmingham, MI 48009. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE/CUSTODIANS
LONG TERM/TEMP TO PERM. Rapidly growing company in Farmington and Detroit. If you have worked in a warehouse atmosphere and are comfortable with paper work, call today. Your dependability will earn excellent pay. H-I-O drivers a plus. Call Lorna Farmington 473-2931

WAREHOUSE
Dependable, motivated person needed for pulling orders, making deliveries, vehicle & general warehouse maintenance. Valid Michigan's driver's license required. Full time, 4 day week. Salary plus benefits. Applications accepted between 10am-12 Noon, and 1pm-3pm. Tues. through Thursday only. 32027 Industrial Rd., 1 block S. of Schockcraft, west off of Merriman Rd. in Livonia

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER POSITION
Shipping/receiving 70 lbs. lifting. Some local driving. Good driving record needed. No calls please. Apply at Bearing Service Inc., 13400 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

WAREHOUSE: Farmington Hills distributor seeks individual for full-time Warehouse Position. Competitive wages & fringe benefits. Apply in person at: 23975 Research Dr., Farmington Hills. E. of Haggerty & S. of 10 Mile.

WAREHOUSE HELP - Join a winning team. R. J. Lewis Furniture is looking for in-store warehouse help. Good pay & benefits. Only motivated dependable individuals need apply. No Phone Calls. Apply within 13624 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, Corner of Schaeffer.

500 Help Wanted General

WAREHOUSE HELP
No experience necessary. Please call: (810) 473-7109

WAREHOUSE
Livonia distribution center seeks persons to fill warehouse positions. Temporary & permanent positions. Full-time. Call Sean: 313-591-1717

WAREHOUSE
Major wholesaler of barcode & POS equipment has an opening for shipping & receiving. Experience not required. Benefits. Send resume to: Nimax, 32713 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

WAREHOUSE MANAGER
Growing company. Fasteners & industrial supplies. Good salary with excellent benefit package. Send resume to: Box #1066, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

WAREHOUSE MANAGER
\$23-25K + Yr. End bonus, + overtime, + medical & dental after 90 days. Position is for a fast growing computer assembly/components distributor managing a 10-12 person operation. Send resume to: Bill Fackel, 12815 Stark Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. NO PHONE CALLS ACCEPTED

WAREHOUSE
National industrial plastics distributor. Immediate position for Warehouse/Delivery position. Opportunity for advancement. Send resume to: 22790 Heald Dr., Novi (off of 9 Mile, between Novi & Meadowbrook Rds. (810) 348-7050

WAREHOUSE WORK
ADIA has Warehouse Work available in Livonia. Starting pay \$5.50/hr., \$6 after 3 months. Must be able to work overtime. Must have reliable transportation. Applications by appointment only.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS/Order Putters
\$6.50/hr., Days/Afternoon shifts. Apply: 34771 Ford Rd. E. of Wayne. Noon and 1pm-3pm. INTERIM PERSONNEL

WAREHOUSE/YARD HELP - Ann Arbor area construction supply co. needs help. Good pay, benefits available. Call 313-662-1917

WAREHOUSE
\$8/hr. 40-50 hrs./wk. *First shift: 7-3:30pm *Second shift: 8-5pm ARBOR TEMPS: 459-1166

WELDER/FITTER - Experienced. Blueprint reading necessary. Must be 18. Benefits. Aurora Manufacturing, 13301 Northend, Oak Park (between 8 & 9 Mile, E. of Coolidge).

WELDER/FITTER
EXPERIENCED only. Tig, Mig, and stick welding, plasma and gas cutting. We build tanks, converters, frames, guards, very assorted items. Quality, pride in work & must. Call for interview: (810) 471-0190

500 Help Wanted General

WORD PROCESSORS NEEDED!
Positions available for Word Processors in Plymouth, Canton, and Livonia. Word Perfect, Lotus, MS Word a plus. Starting pay between \$8-9 per hour. Temporary to permanent positions available. Applications by appointment only.

ADIA
THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE
EOE No Fee

\$100 SIGN UP BONUS. You won't regret joining our team. Full/part time. Flexible hours. Mail Boxes Etc. Novi or Milford. (810) 347-2850 or (810) 684-1141

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

ACCOUNTANT - Office Manager, for small CPA firm in Farmington Hills. Multi client accounting, including financial statement & tax preparation, computer literate, overseas office administration, competitive salary & benefits package. Send resume to: Box #1065, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

ACCOUNTANTS
Call this number: 810-788-8644

For immediate access to the JOB SOURCE Hotline listen to the temp and perm job opportunities we have with some of the finest companies in the Metro Detroit area! Call us NOW - the hotline is open 24 hours a day!
ACCOUNTANT SOURCE TEMPS
2000 Town Center - #850
Southfield, MI 48075
810-353-8220
FAX 810-352-2335

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Small business financial co. Credit analysis, data entry, accounts receivable monitoring, & procedural audits. Need good numbers & computer skills. Prefer 4 yr. degree. Non-smoking professional office. Competitive salary & benefits. Resumes only: 6960 Orchard Lake, #301 W. Bloomfield, MI 48322 (Fax: 810-855-6152)

ACCOUNTING CLERK
4+ yrs experience, organized, accurate, good typing skills, computer literate. Background in Peachtree & property management accounting preferred. Fax resume: 810-559-8070 or mail to: Accounting Clerk, 29250 Southfield, #33, Southfield, MI 48076

ACCOUNTING CLERK
(entry level) needed for Warren area. Must be proficient in MS Word & Excel. Dealership and/or automotive experience preferred. Benefits 401K. Call Amanda at (810) 205-2832 or resume to: (810) 205-2851

ACCOUNTING
Progressive Southfield firm seeking individuals with accounting experience in property management. Several positions available, Lotus/Skyline helpful. Resumes to: R. R. Kowalski, P.O. Box 5188, Southfield, MI 48066-5188 E.E.O.C.

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

OUR CLASSIFIEDS WORK...
RECEPTIONIST/Part-time. Fun, fast paced radio advertising office seeking help Mon., Wed., Thurs., 8:30am to 5:30pm. Pleasant phone voice and people skills. Will train. Perfect for college student or mom with teenagers.

"We had a very good response, at least 30 or more responses on a 2 day ad. All quality & qualified people replied. Now comes trying to sort it all out as to who we should hire!"
IR, Southfield

Our classified sales people are waiting to hear from you... for more information call: WAYNE 313-591-0900 OAKLAND 810-644-1070 ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER HILLS 810-852-3222 CLARKSTON/LAKE ORION/OXFORD 810-475-4596 Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

ACCOUNTING/ DATA ENTRY CLERK
Multi-franchise organization in Farmington Hills seeks a full-time data-entry clerk to work in its accounting department. Desired qualifications for this entry level position include 10-key, Macintosh, accounts receivable and/or cash reconciliation experience. If you are interested, please fax resume to (810) 498-0361, or send to: DEC-HR, P.O. Box 9072, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9072. EOE

ACCOUNTING
Progressive Southfield firm seeking individuals with accounting experience in property management. Several positions available, Lotus/Skyline helpful. Resumes to: R. R. Kowalski, P.O. Box 5188, Southfield, MI 48066-5188 E.E.O.C.

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

ACCOUNTING POSITION - for private rehabilitation agency. Payroll, AP/AR, collection experience required. Must have computer knowledge as well as good communication & typing skills. 15 yrs. experience preferred. Qualified candidates should submit their resume to P.O. Box 530306, Livonia, MI 48153-0306.

ACCOUNTING
Summer is over, and it's time to update that resume, brush up the wardrobe, and start looking for a better job. We offer Permanent placement, Temp-to-Perm and Temporary assignments in a broad variety of accounting tasks at all skill levels of bookkeeping, accounting and management positions. All fees are paid by the employer, there is no cost to you but your time. If you are interested in making a change, send us your resume, indicating what you seek in a new position, your desired salary range and a daytime phone number where we may call you discreetly.

ACCOUNTANTS ONE
24901 Northwestern Hwy Suite 518 Southfield, MI 48075 (810) 354-2410

ENTRY LEVEL full time Accounts Payable Clerk. Please apply at Waterbed Gallery, 41915 Ford Rd., Canton.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - Farmington Hills professional firm seeking Accounts Receivable Clerk. Good communication & data entry skills required. Insurance background preferred. Send resume & salary requirements: Accounting Manager, P.O. Box 2310, Southfield, MI 48037-2310.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Established Property Management Company seeking experienced individual for vendor payables, bank reconciliation & general ledger. Computer experience necessary. Excel & Lotus a plus. Send resume to: 100 Galleria Office Centre Suite 400 Southfield, MI 48034 Or fax (810) 358-3779

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Self motivated, organized person with good communication skills needed to process A/R and A/P for real estate management/development firm. Spreadsheet and word processing experience a must. Daily contact with vendors, tenants and clients required. Candidates should have at least 2 years accounting background and be able to prioritize tasks. Excellent benefits and salary for qualified person. Fax cover letter and resume to: (810) 737-2484 or mail to: Berger Realty Group, Inc., 31700 Middlebelt, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Three to five years experience necessary in retail Accounts Payable. Good organizational, and communication skills. Competitive benefits. Send salary requirement and resume to: ENGLISH GARDENS Attn: Debbie M. 23306 Ford Rd. Dearborn Hgts. MI 48127

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/RECEIVABLE and misc tasks. Full time position. Benefits. Apply within 12375 Meriman: (313) 513-9400

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Rapidly growing builder/developer is seeking an accounts payable clerk for busy office. REQUIRED: accounting and computer experience, job costing experience a PLUS. Send resume & cover letter to: ACCOUNTING, P.O. Box 3045, Birmingham, MI 48012.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Assistant, entry level. Part time with possibility of full time. Very detailed, deadlines, multiple invoicing, calculator & balances. Livonia: (313) 462-2500, ext. 103.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - SECRETARIAL
Needed for Farmington Hills CPA firm. Must have experience in Microsoft, Word & Excel. Property management experience is a plus. Send resume to: P.O. Box 339695, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Experienced person needed for a busy home builder's office. Requires the ability to handle a variety of duties; typing, phones & data entry. Computer experience required. Please send resume & salary requirements to: Controller, 42994 Ashbury, Novi, MI 48075.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Farmington distributor needs a person with work experience for their computerized accounts payable department. Excel & inventory experience preferred. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Send resume to: Accountant, PO Box 337, Farmington, MI 48332-0337.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Immediate opening. Specialized long term position in executive offices of major Detroit Fortune 500 firm. Lotus spreadsheet experience, part time, 3 days a week, flexible hours. \$10.00/hr. Call Deborah: 646-7662

Administrative Assistant
Excel or Lotus and Word Perfect Microsoft Word ARBOR TEMPS: 459-1166

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Excel or Lotus and Word Perfect Microsoft Word ARBOR TEMPS: 459-1166

Administrative Assistant
Career openings with mid-sized companies for experienced secretaries who wish flexibility and a personal atmosphere. Opportunities for both long and short term. Suburbs & Detroit. Salary \$8.00-\$14.00/hr. Call Soph Farmington/Livonia 473-2932

Administrative Assistant
Great opportunity to excel with a growing company. Ideal candidate is energetic & enjoys working with employees and customers. Competitive wage and benefits. Please Fax resume to: 810-642-9870 Attn: Rebecca

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Growing Southfield company needs mature, dependable person with experience in accounts receivables and billing. Computer experience and light word processing required. Insurance or third party background helpful, but not necessary. Full-time position with excellent benefits. Send resume with salary history and salary desired to Accounting Clerk, P.O. Box 577, Southfield, MI 48075

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Billing Clerk, full time, includes posting cash receipts, collection calls, filing, answering phones & typing. Located in Wayne State area. Call Pat, 2 to 4pm, Mon.-Thurs., (313) 833-8050

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Entry level position, for growing manufacturing company in Novi. Must be proficient with Windows 95 and have knowledge of QuickBooks or Quicken. Benefits. Fax resume to: 810-349-4929 Attn: Ann. Or Mail to: Box #2882, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - experienced Accounts Receivable clerk whose background includes data entry, medical knowledge and good communication skills. Excellent working environment, complete benefits package and competitive starting salary. Send resume & salary listing to: AR Manager, Specialized Pharmacy Services, 33610 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

Administrative Assistant
with strong bookkeeping background & proficient skills in Microsoft Word, Excel & Solomon. (810) 646-6050

Administrative Assistant
wanted for the Vice President of Meat Merchandising at Cattleman's. Responsible individual with good organizational skills & spreadsheet knowledge required. Familiarity with the meat industry a plus. Send or fax your resume & salary requirements with a cover letter to Greg Grass, 1825 Scott Street, Detroit, MI 48207 FAX: 313-633-3814

Administrative Assistant
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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

\$9-\$12/HR
Enjoy the advantages and flexibility of the TEMP-TO-HIRE program. Long-term, full-time, benefits, raises, free upgrade training! Must be reliable, have good organizational skills, professional communication abilities. MS WORD, EXCEL, and other software helpful. CALL TODAY!!
Farming Hills, 810-615-0660
Madison Hgts., 810-545-2550
Hochester Hills, 810-650-5690

Western STAFF SERVICES, INC.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Ernst & Young LLP, the world's leading integrated professional services firm, has an immediate opening for an Administrative Assistant in its Marketing Department.

Qualified candidates should have 2+ years of experience as an administrative assistant, be skilled in Word, Excel and PowerPoint on a Windows platform, and possess excellent organizational and time management skills. Individuals must also have the ability to handle multiple projects in a fast-paced, team environment, working with sales and marketing professionals as well as audit and tax professionals.

Ernst & Young offers a dynamic work environment and a competitive salary and benefits package. Interested individuals should send a resume, including salary history, to:
Linda W. Neuss, Ernst & Young
1500 Woodward Avenue, Suite 1000
Detroit, MI 48226. No phone calls, please. EOE, M/F/D/V.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Livonia sales office requires mature, dependable individual for data entry and financial management of several accounts and related duties. Must be computer literate, self-starter, and organized person. Excellent background required. Smoke-free environment. Salary and benefits to top. EOE, M/F/D/V.
Eberle Staff Agency
34157 Hwy.
Livonia, MI 48150
Fax: (313) 261-1908

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK

for YMAC. Part-time, to 30 hrs. per week. Flexible schedule. Must have Microsoft Windows application Up to 8.50/hr. Apply at 28100 Farmington Rd. 1/4 mile N. of 12 Mile.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

for mfg. co. in Redford with strong computer skills. office/organizational & multiple task oriented skills. Excellent pay + benefits. 800-999-9651, ext. 16. Call for information this ad.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Troy based employment agency needs an energetic, organized Secretary with word processing background seeking a career. Growth opportunity and excellent benefits. Please send resume to: ANGAD, 1639 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy, MI 48064. FAX 810-616-9685.

ADMINISTRATOR NEEDED

for Farmington Hills food broker. Must be computer literate. Send resumes with preferred salary to: Sandy Vay, Hillcrest Center, 588 Five Mile Rd. NW, Suite 101, Grand Rapids, MI 49544.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Plymouth software consulting company seeking an experienced Assistant to join our fast-paced team. Responsibilities include multi-line switchboard, data entry, office maintenance, and clerical support to our sales team. Compensation commensurate with skills. Applicants should fax or send resume with salary requirements to:
Neurhoun, Attn: Diane Martz
44567 Pinetree Drive
Livonia, MI 48150
Fax: (313) 207-8474

BECAUSE WE EXPANDED

WE RECENTLY PURCHASED THE PROPERTY NEXT TO OUR MAIN SHOWROOM AND ADDED A CLEARANCE CENTER TO OUR STORE IN NOVI. We are in need of ALL CLERICAL POSITIONS. Benefits are available. Apply in person at:
Art Van Furniture
27775 Novi Rd., Novi
across from 12 Oaks Mall.
Or call Mr. Donovan
810-240-9922
Full & Part Time Positions Available

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER

For Troy law firm. Bookkeeping and general office experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Call: (810) 646-7800

ASSISTANT...

to real estate broker. Organizational, computer and phone skills a plus. 30-40 hours per week. Contact:
MARSHALL
810-855-2000

AUTO DEALER, Switchboard, Cashier, full time.

Blue Cross, Pension, Call Dorothy. 808 Lincoln Mercury, Inc., Troy, MI. (313) 643-6600

BILLY BOB'S Now Hiring

General Office/Computer Service \$7-\$11/hr. based on experience. (810) 549-4263

BIRMINGHAM

growing property management firm needs a full-time clerical help. WordPerfect knowledge necessary. \$8.50/hr. Call: (810) 540-6288

BOOKKEEPER / CLERK

Experienced with bank reconciliations, payroll, sales taxes & computer. Call Southfield CPA office at: (810) 350-2800

BOOKKEEPER - FULL CHARGE

Part time with 3 years experience in computerized accounting. 2 year degree in accounting required. (313) 525-4872 ext. 333

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

BOOKKEEPER

Local general contractor seeking Bookkeeper for accounts payable for AIA billing, payroll, bill benefits. EOE. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 42856, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED

For Construction Dept. of Farmington Hills area firm. Detail oriented & experienced in accounts payable for construction draws, AIA forms, contracts & waivers. Proficiency in Lotus & knowledge of Skyline helpful. Send resume to: Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 31089, Farmington Hills, MI 48330-3089

BOOKKEEPER/ OFFICE MANAGER

Full-charge bookkeeping for advertising/public relations agency. Must have Bachelor's Degree plus 2 to 3 years experience. Send resume & salary history to:
R. E. Laurs Inc.
24725 W. 12 Mile Rd.
Suite 320
Southfield MI 48034
Fax 810-352-0406

BOOKKEEPER

Our client is a manufacturing company located in northern Oakland County. This person should be proficient in all accounting functions through Financial Statements. Must have multi-book experience. Please send resume and salary requirements to:
Attn: BKPC
PO Box 1358
Sterling Hts., MI 48311-1358

BOOKKEEPER

Property Management Company has an immediate opening for a full time Accounts Receivable Clerk. Send resume with salary requirements to: CM, 18777 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48075. Attn: Office Manager

BOOKKEEPER / RECEPTIONIST

12 Mile / Farmington Rd. CPA firm needs individual with strong computer skills - WordPerfect & spreadsheets. Experience in accounting through IRS sales tax & payroll taxes. Salary based on experience & ability. Benefits. Phone Try: 810 489-9410

Bookkeeper/Secretary

Excellent pay. Immediate full time, year-round position. Apply to:
Maples Country Club,
14 Mile & Decker, Novi
or call Todd: (810) 668-6551

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

Permanent full time position for small contractors office. Microsoft Word, Excel, Peachtree accounting. Send resume to: Bookkeeper/Secretary, 2337 Cole St., Birmingham, MI 48030. Resumes without salary requirements will not be considered.

BOOKKEEPER

2-3 day a week for small construction company. Must be computer literate & have a minimum of 1 year experience. 636 N. Dix, Westland, MI 48185

BOOKKEEPER

5 store retail chain needs full time Bookkeeper. Send resume to:
36534 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
Attn: R. G. Skoglund

BUBBLE RECEPTIONIST

ARBOR TEMPS: 459-1166
BUSY property management office has an immediate opening for a full time Receptionist. Good telephone skills required. Knowledge of computers helpful. Ability to work independently a must. Call Fran at (810) 737-4002

CALLING ALL RECEPTIONISTS!!

9 Open Job Orders for Receptionists. Some using Word and Excel. They are all located in the Oakland County area. Pay ranges from \$8-\$11/hr.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE!!!

We are a nationwide computer headquarter in Rochester looking for full time level positions! Strong potential for advancement. Bilingual Spanish/English a plus. Office & computer work - some data entry. Paid training. Day & night shift available. Premium paid for night shift!! Call for details: (810) 651-2512 Ext. 2800 EOE

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Dynamic individual needed to process professional documents for health care staff. Position requires a detail oriented person, with basic knowledge of LOTUS and WordPerfect (both DOS, Not windows), typing 35 wpm. Pleasant phone voice & excellent organizational skills. Full benefits. Located Bingham Farms - Call: (810) 646-1150

CLERICAL

Computer skills, Lotus 123, WordPerfect. Must have good verbal and written skills. Major automotive supply has two openings available. One in Auburn Hills, the other in Detroit (8 Mile/ M. Elliott area). Fax resume with references: (810) 927-1164

MAYDAY RESOURCES

(810) 827-1163
CLERICAL - ENTRY LEVEL
We are a Wincom/Novi based service company looking for "Team Players" to join our clerical staff. Customer Service, Receivables, and Sales Support are featured. You should be organized, ambitious and have a pleasant personality. Please call: Mrs. Ward at (810) 347-2277

CLERICAL - Entry Level

Experience in retail environment, A/R, phones. Must be organized. Call: (810) 354-1210

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP - full time

insurance office in W. Bloomfield. Good phone skills. Will train. No Smoking. (810) 626-2652

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Answering phones, greeting members nationwide. Must be friendly, enthusiastic & have a positive attitude. Mon-Fri 9-5. Call for details: (810) 433-9900 Ext. 26

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Wanted Lake business has opening for Customer Service Representative. Duties include order entry, word processing & assisting customers. Will train. Excellent starting salary. Send resume to: Amity Brands, P.O. Box 611, Walled Lake, MI 48090

CLERICAL

Now accepting applications for Human Resources Assistants, Executive Secretaries, Receptionists, Data Entry, Customer Service, General Office. These positions are located in the Livonia & Novi area. Call for an appointment: (313) 728-0660

TECHNICAL PERSONNEL SERVICES

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

CLERICAL - Part-time

Must be computer literate. Livonia area. Call Gaila Electric: 313-425-1011

CLERICAL/PART TIME

The Sherven Williams Company has an opportunity available for a part time (hours: 12:30pm-5pm daily) Office Clerk in our Plymouth Office. Applicant must have excellent interpersonal and telephone skills. You must be able to handle clerical support which includes filing, typing and answering phones. PC experience (Lotus 1, 2, 3 and Windows), and a basic understanding of accounts receivable would be a plus. \$8+ per hour. Interested applicants send resume by 9/13/96 to:
Sherven Williams Co.
District Credit Office
Jeffries Computer Center
27591 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150
EOE/M/F/H/V

Clerical Position

WordPerfect and Lotus skills a must. Full or flex time. West Bloomfield. Send resume to: Box #2913, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

CLERICAL POSITION

International transportation company seeks detail oriented person for documentation and customer service. Strong organizational and communication skills required. Pay commensurate with experience. Please send resume to:
Human Resources
24445 Northwestern Hwy., Ste. 220
Southfield, MI 48075

CLERICAL/SECRETARY

Firm seeks pleasant part-time employee from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm three to four days per week. Duties include filing, making phones, forms processing and some computer work. Must be organized and able to work with numbers & forms. Telephone answering and light typing will be part of your functions. Work schedule will be Monday thru Friday, 8:45am-5:15pm. Weekly schedule may be slightly reduced during last 10 days of month. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:
PFM, P.O. Box 30007
Livonia, MI 48153

CLERK - Part-Time

Livonia based firm with 10 employees seeks a part-time clerk to perform various clerical office functions. Must be organized and be able to work with numbers & forms. Telephone answering and light typing will be part of your functions. Work schedule will be Monday thru Friday, 8:45am-5:15pm. Weekly schedule may be slightly reduced during last 10 days of month. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:
PFM, P.O. Box 30007
Livonia, MI 48153

CLERK TYPIST

City of Farmington Hills
Accepting applications for entry level clerical position in Police Records Division. Must have a minimum of 1 year experience. Typing 45 wpm (WordPerfect desirable), plus good customer relations skills for contact with public. High School graduate or equivalent. Salary: \$19,215-\$21,910. Applications will be accepted until September 11, 1996. Apply in writing or in person to:
Personnel Department
City of Farmington Hills
31555 11 Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48336
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CORPORATE STAFF ASSISTANT

Needed for a growing management company. Responsibilities include light clerical/office support duties and miscellaneous courier responsibilities. Must have valid drivers license and clerical experience. We offer an excellent benefit package and salaries are based upon experience. Please send your resume and salary requirements to:
Human Resource Director
P.O. Box 721085
Berkley, MI 48072-1085

COUNTER PERSON / PART-TIME

for kitchen/bath showroom. Good customer service skills. Saturday. Applications accepted at 12500 Meridian, Livonia

COUNTER SALES / Typing & Filing

Small Farmington business. Part-time. Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. (810) 478-8850

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Customer service Representative needed for busy circulation department at weekly newspaper. Candidate must be organized, organized, self-starting and possess excellent people skills. Computer and previous customer service experience a plus. We offer a competitive benefit package and competitive compensation. If you possess these skills and are interested in working for a progressive growing company that's been in business over 54 years, please send or fax your resume to:
Marianne B. Taylor
The Jewish News
27676 Franklin Road
Southfield, MI 48034
Fax: 810-354-1210

Word processing/secretarial duties

Non-smoking office, part/full time positions. Pleasant, outgoing manager for a busy legal office. Must have excellent organizational skills, computer service experience helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to:
Box #2913
Observer & Eclectic Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP - full time

insurance office in W. Bloomfield. Good phone skills. Will train. No Smoking. (810) 626-2652

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DATA ENTRY / AP CLERK

Village Green Management Company, a leading national property management firm headquartered in Farmington Hills, is seeking a motivated individual who can work in a fast paced environment. The duties include telephone reception, order processing & data entry. The successful candidate must have computer knowledge and good people skills. Call Christine, Mon-Fri, 9am-3pm at: 810-471-5400

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Full time

Excellent computer knowledge, correspondence & typing skills. Detail oriented. Must be organized for small office. Send resume, salary history, references to: M&A, 32390 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48154-6109. By appointment only.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For professional medical business in Livonia. Willing to train right person. Apply in person: 17920 Farmington Rd., Sat. Sept. 7th between 9am & 12

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Must have excellent secretarial and computer skills. 40 hrs. Excellent working conditions. Pay commensurate with skills & performance. 9-5 hrs. Benefits available. Send resume to: CSV Sales, Inc. 9430 N. Sheldon, Plymouth, MI 48170. EOE

FANTASTIC

is how you will feel when you join the team at EMPLOYERS. You will get paid the same week you work. Meet new people, learn new skills, and work on old ones. We are hiring for:
• Word Processors
• Receptionists
• Switchboard Operators
• Data Entry Operators
• Employers
(810) 353-7050
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FARMINGTON HILLS Distributor

looking for someone computer literate for office help. Flexible hours. 9am-12pm. Mon-Fri. preferred. Call Sheila, (810)477-2222

FAST PAGED OFFICE

Phonics, Receptionist, Microsoft Windows. Troy & Ann Arbor. 313-396-1982

DATA ENTRY/FLING CLERK

Detroit law firm seeks responsible, highly motivated, organized person who types at least 35-40 wpm. Qualified candidate must maintain and organize various inventories, mass tort filings, assemble and maintain mass filings. Database and advanced WordPerfect experience preferred. Please mail resume to: HR Services, P.O. Box 43158, Detroit, MI 48243

DATA ENTRY

GROWTH OPPORTUNITY
Major financial institution needs your experience for long-term positions. Temp to perm opportunity. Add to your skills. Accounts payable, experience a plus. Auburn Hills, Southfield and Dearborn. Call Donna today. Birmingham Livonia/Farmington 646-7663 473-2933

Advantage Staffing

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Immediate positions available on the afternoon shift at our Livonia technical center for experienced data entry operators. Minimum 10,000 keystrokes required. Pleasant work environment, good pay & benefits available. Qualified candidates. For more information, please call (313) 261-8220

FILE / RESEARCH CLERK

For Southfield law firm. Duties include: court research & light correspondence. Must have reliable transportation. Fax resume to: (810) 948-9494 or call: (810) 948-0000

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Evening Hours
We are CCX, one of the fastest growing companies in the transportation industry today. Our success is due to our exceptional customer service representatives. We are currently seeking experienced, motivated individuals to join our team. The selected candidates will handle a variety of customer service projects such as billing & receivables and customer assistance.
CCX provides its valued employees with an excellent starting salary and complete benefits, plus advancement potential. Candidates must be willing to work evening hours and have a typing speed of 50 wpm. Interested candidates should forward resume to CCX or apply in person. Monday through Friday at our office:
CCX Con-Way Central Express, Attn: Terminal Manager, 6000 Middlefield Drive, Romulus, MI 48174. FAX: (313) 729-0916. CCX is an equal opportunity employer.

DATA ENTRY

Positions available in a fast-paced office in Troy. Hours 8am-5pm. \$7.50 an hour. Minimum typing skills 45 wpm. Call Human Resources: (810) 528-2500 ext 2802

DATA ENTRY TO \$9.50/HR

ARBOR TEMPS: 459-1166
Windows helpful, accuracy a must. Five day work week. \$6.00 per hour to start. Temp to perm. Southfield location.

MAYDAY RESOURCES

(810) 827-1163
Dean of Nursing
Highland Lakes Campus
Oakland Community College is currently seeking applications for the position of Dean of Nursing.
Minimum Qualifications: Master of Science degree in Nursing. Minimum two years academic administrative experience in nursing education. Five years collegiate teaching experience. Knowledge and skill in supervising practices & payroll issues. Curriculum and program development and nursing accreditation procedures. Bilingual helpful. Call Human Resources: (810) 528-2500 ext 2802

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Responsibilities include a high volume of incoming calls from independent representatives seeking information needed for distribution and directing them where to find this information, and having thorough knowledge of various procedures in order to assist customers. Bilingual helpful. Call Human Resources: (810) 528-2500 ext 2802

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Long and short assignments. National resources department for industry leaders in Auburn Hills, Troy and Farmington Hills are expanding their customer service programs. We need you:
• Customer service experience
• People skills
• Willingness to learn
• Basic math skills
• Light computer skills
Earn up to \$8.00/hr. to start.
Apply to: Advantage Staffing, Farmington/Livonia 646-7663 473-2933

Advantage Staffing

CUSTOMER SERVICE

New long term openings with work for 500 companies. We need experienced and new candidates. Training in both Southfield and Rochester. Starting salary \$6.00/hr. Progressive increases. Temp to perm opportunity. Call: (810) 528-2500 ext 2802

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

needed full time for 1am-8pm shift. Excellent benefits program. Apply in person at 30785 Grand River, Farmington Hills. (810) 478-7030

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CUSTOMER SERVICE

needed full time for 1am-8pm shift. Excellent

506 Help Wanted-Medical

MEDICAL REVIEW
Growing medical review company seeks qualified candidates with one to three years experience for medical review / data entry. The applicant will be responsible for reviewing a variety of medical bills, entering bills into our automated claim processing system, phone coding and total account responsibility. Knowledge of CPT-4, ICD-9 coding and medical terminology is required. Excellent written and verbal communication skills are necessary as well as the ability to be an organized team player. Send resumes and salary requirements to: Manager
Travelers Tower
26555 Evergreen Rd., Ste. 1750
Southfield, MI 48076

506 Medical Transcriptionist

Immediate full time position available for an experienced transcriptionist. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to:
PRIME CARE SERVICES
30150 Telegraph Rd., Suite 200
Birmingham, MI 48025
or call Human Resources
810-645-5151

506 Medical Transcriptionist

NIGHT SHIFT AVAILABLE
Our Emergency Medicine transcription service is currently looking for experienced or entry level transcriptionist to fill several night shift positions. We offer competitive pay, productivity bonuses, and a comfortable office environment. Please send your cover letter, resume to David Patrick, 2000 Green Road, Suite 100, Ann Arbor, MI 48105, or FAX to (313) 995-2913

506 Medical Transcriptionist

MERCY AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE
is now hiring for the following full time & contingent positions:
• CPT
• LPN
• HHA
• CNA
• Infection Control RN's
\$100 SIGN ON BONUS FOR PRIVATE DUTY POSITIONS
Call for immediate consideration
1-800-852-3638
EOE

506 Medical Transcriptionist

MSN WANTED - SNA counseling person for all positions including: Full and part time. All shifts available. Apply in person to: MSN WANTED, 480 Walton Blvd., Rochester Hills, MI (810) 651-4422

506 Medical Transcriptionist

NUCLEAR MED TECH Dearborn
Full time position available, no weekends.
313-563-0650

506 Medical Transcriptionist

NUCLEAR MED TECH Dearborn
For physician's office, 20 hrs. per wk. at present. Call Maureen at (810) 442-1400

506 Medical Transcriptionist

NURSES AIDES
come join a team that cares. Candidates must be willing to adapt to various environments. Dependable transportation for the Metro-In County area. State certified. Call: Karen, 313-563-0650

506 Medical Transcriptionist

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES
Management & Staff
Hospital & home health searches
• Psychiatric • Hemodialysis • ER
Call for resume to:
Roseanne Anderson, 810-832-1214
Harper Associates, 29870 Middlebelt
Farmington Hills, MI 48334

506 Medical Transcriptionist

NURSING SECRETARY
Riverview of Ann Arbor, a 71 bed skilled nursing facility, has an immediate opening for a nursing secretary. The position will include scheduling all nursing personnel and acting as a liaison between the nursing department and the medical department. Please send resume to: Manager, 313-563-0650

506 Medical Transcriptionist

OAKLAND PHYSICAL THERAPY
Individuals to assist physical therapists in treatment of orthopedic out-patient in a private office. Early morning & late afternoon hours available. Mon-Fri. Phone: Joanne at 810-478-6140

506 Medical Transcriptionist

OB/GYN
Seeking front desk clerk. Experienced only. Good benefits. Call Nancy at (810) 353-9460

506 Medical Transcriptionist

OFFICE MANAGER
Needed for busy Oakland county office. Must be knowledgeable in billing and insurance. Send resume and references to:
Box 2296
Observer & Eclectic Newspapers
Livonia, MI 48150

506 Medical Transcriptionist

OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIAN
Full time, Troy area. Experience preferred, willing to train. (810) 649-3535

506 Medical Transcriptionist

OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIAN/ASSISTANT
Needed for busy Livonia Ophthalmology office. Full time position with benefits. Call Debbie, 9-4pm, Mon.-Fri. at (810) 476-4396

506 Medical Transcriptionist

OPTICIAN DISPENSER
Full time, 2-3 days per week in West Bloomfield. Bilingual experience preferred but not required. Excellent wages. Contact Cheryl, (810) 227-2357

506 Medical Transcriptionist

OPTICIAN DISPENSER
Experienced for M.D. O.D. practice. Excellent salary, hours & medical (Blue Care Network). 3 locations. Call Bob at (313) 655-5600

506 Medical Transcriptionist

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT / DISPENSER
Dearborn Heights Area. Please call (313) 274-2311

506 Medical Transcriptionist

OPTOMETRIC TECH / RECEPTIONIST
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LENSCHAPERS is seeking full time Receptionist / optician. Please call for interview. Call: (810) 229-5683

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Mini-Vans

good condition, rear
wiper, got a new one,
75-5360 or 453-66171992, loaded, very
well maintained, 70,000
miles, 810-861-428694 Air, auto, luggage
rack, 43,000 mi. Excellent
condition, 810-861-428696 LE - Excellent con-
dition, air, extras, 76,500
miles, 810-861-428694 - Reliant motor
cycle, good condition,
(313) 444-04621997
V4 Engine
(810) 879-973594, sunscreen glass,
new tires/brakes, air,
(313) 722-5472LUMINA APV, 7 Pass-
enger, 1 owner,
(810) 788-0878Caravan, 4700 miles,
maintained, sports
equipment, 1 owner,
416-4249.Suzuki 550cc, 5500
miles, 416-4249.Grand Caravan LE,
air, wire wheels, fully
loaded, 810-642-0318Grand Caravan, 3.0
great shape, 106,000
miles, (313) 591-0074Grand Caravan LE,
air, under warranty,
(810) 879-584897 - 67,000 miles, well
detailed, 416-4249.

*****SOLD

97 - rear ditch door,
air, 416-4249.97 - 13,500 or best
offer, 610-628-234697 - 13,500 or best
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offer, 610-628-2346

826 Vans

DODGE B-250 1995 Cargo, auto,
82-4289 or 453-6617DODGE 1991 Conversion-To
loaded to list. Stored winters.
56,000. \$10,500/best. 313-538-6052DODGE 1994 Ram Conversion Van,
7,000 miles. \$18,686.
Tamaroff Dodge 810-354-6600FORD 1994 Aerostar XLT Extended
Wagon, air, automatic, power win-
dows, locks, cruise, tilt, passenger,
\$12,994. (313) 721-2600FORD 1986 CLUB WAGON XLT, 8
passenger, air, dual heat, 120,000
miles. \$995. (810) 349-3709FORD 1988 ECONOLINE, E350,
rebuild engine & transmission, new
tires, new parts, have all receipts.
\$6,000/best. 313-421-4485FORD 1986 Econoline, 8000 or best,
Call: (313) 563-7976FORD 1992 Econoline XLT, full
power, trailer tow package, with rear
air, low miles, like new. \$14,995.
Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth
(313) 522-7604FORD 1990 E 150 Conversion Hi-
top Mini conversion, 1990, 64,000
miles. \$8100/best. 810-473-0193FORD 1994 E350 Cube Vans, 16F1,
automatic, V8, flat floor, ramp, 37,000
miles. \$16,994. (313) 721-2600FORD 1995 E250 Super Cargo
Vans, automatic, air, bulkhead
12-14,000 miles. Great work vans.
\$16,995. (313) 721-2600FORD 1994 Universal Conversion
Van, quad captain's chairs with a bed
seat, full power, great. Only \$14,994.
DEMME FORD (313) 721-2600GMC 1991 Tiana - white/maroon
leather, oak, TV, VCR, loaded,
64,000 mi. \$11,200. 313-295-7878GMC 1995 Vandura, 1 ton extended
cargo van, air, cruise, 30,000 miles,
\$17,750. (313) 261-4383SILHOUETTE 1992 & 1996, loaded,
Call for details. Only \$11,999.

OLSON OLDS (313) 261-6900

VILLAGE 1994 GS Wagon, auto,
dual air/heat, full power,
loaded. \$13,994. (313) 721-2600WINDSTAR 1995 Wagons, 5
passenger, automatic, 1995, 7
window/locks, cruise, tilt, 5
passenger, low miles. You choose
\$15,995. (313) 721-260097 - Air, cruise, auto,
\$2,500/best offer. (810) 541-4841NTRY Wagon 1992
Phone like new.
\$10,681-428693 SE, 3.8, loaded,
cruise, air, excellent
condition, 810-542-437395, 49,000 miles,
Good Condition,
(810) 646-111992 Excellent condi-
tion, 217-01827 passenger, auto-
dual tires, 98,000
miles, 810-621-6621SE, V-6, air, new
tires, 95,000/best
offer, 610-628-234697 - Air, cruise, auto,
\$2,500/best offer. (810) 541-484197 - Air, cruise, auto,
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\$2,500/best offer. (810) 541-484197 - Air, cruise, auto,
\$2,500/best offer. (810) 541-4841

828 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive

GRAND WAGONER 1986, 4X4, 4
door, all power, leather, brought from
South, very good condition. \$5400.
Call after 6pm (313) 416-9635JEEP 1995 Cherokee Country -
excellent condition, dark blue, low
miles, loaded \$16,900/best.
810-977-5777JEEP 1994 Cherokee Laredo, excel-
lent condition, air, automatic, power
locks, \$17,500. (810) 348-7029JEEP 1994 Grand Cherokee - V8, F-
og, all power, infinity sound, 6 CD
changer, \$18,500. (810) 442-4845JEEP 1993 Grand Cherokee, loaded,
excellent condition, black, Private
\$13,700. (810) 474-9500JEEP GRAND Wagoner 1985, fresh
engine, 45,000 miles, hard & soft tops,
\$25,500. 313-277-2555 or
313-411-3083.JEEP WRANGLER, 1995 - Air,
4 cylinder, handtop, Chrome
grill, bumper & sidebars, 4-wheel
disc, 18,700 miles, excellent con-
dition, \$13,500. After 5pm
810-3525166; Beeper 810-308-2878
(leave number).JEEP WRANGLER, 2 tops, 5
speed, stereo, low miles, \$13,750.
(810) 981-0191OLDS 1994 Bravada Luxury Sport
Utility with only 27,000 miles. Lease
cheap! \$18,940.FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle
313-455-8740RAMCHARGER 1992 4x4, red
canyon sport, all options/service
records \$12,700. 313 561-8949RANGER 1995 Super Cab XLT, 5
speed, air, 6 cylinder, loaded, 15,000
miles. \$16,900. (313) 721-2600FORD 1994 Universal Conversion
Van, quad captain's chairs with a bed
seat, full power, great. Only \$14,994.
DEMME FORD (313) 721-2600GMC 1991 Tiana - white/maroon
leather, oak, TV, VCR, loaded,
64,000 mi. \$11,200. 313-295-7878GMC 1995 Vandura, 1 ton extended
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\$17,750. (313) 261-4383SILHOUETTE 1992 & 1996, loaded,
Call for details. Only \$11,999.

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dual air/heat, full power,
loaded. \$13,994. (313) 721-2600WINDSTAR 1995 Wagons, 5
passenger, automatic, 1995, 7
window/locks, cruise, tilt, 5
passenger, low miles. You choose
\$15,995. (313) 721-260097 - Air, cruise, auto,
\$2,500/best offer. (810) 541-4841NTRY Wagon 1992
Phone like new.
\$10,681-428693 SE, 3.8, loaded,
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Good Condition,
(810) 646-111992 Excellent condi-
tion, 217-01827 passenger, auto-
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miles, 810-621-6621SE, V-6, air, new
tires, 95,000/best
offer, 610-628-234697 - Air, cruise, auto,
\$2,500/best offer. (810) 541-484197 - Air, cruise, auto,
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\$2,500/best offer. (810) 541-484197 - Air, cruise, auto,
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848 Ford

MUSTANG 1995, 13,000 miles, V-6, auto, air, factory warranty, like new, \$12,000 (810) 661-0429

MUSTANG 5.0, 1990 - red / leather interior, excellent condition, \$6,500 or best offer. (810) 628-2346

MUSTANG 1995 - Super clean! \$9995. SUNSHINE ACURA (810)471-9200

MUSTANG - 1985 V-6 5 speed, Jade Green, chrome rims, White-tail, tinted windows, 2nd owner. Runs & looks great. \$3,200. (810) 486-4896

PROBE 1993, automatic, air, power windows/locks, aluminum wheels. Loaded! \$6995. THE BIG STORE CAMPBELL DODGE 338-1500

PROBE 1989 GL, Gray, 5 speed, 1 owner, excellent condition, 70,000 miles. \$3,900. (810) 486-4896

PROBE 1993 GT, automatic, air, moonroof, power windows/locks, seat, cruise, tilt, cassette, \$9594. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

PROBE 1994 GT, automatic, air, power windows, locks, cruise, tilt, cassette, 29,000 miles, \$12,994. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

PROBE 1993 GT, automatic, air, 40,000 miles. \$6688. Tamaroff Dodge (810) 354-6600

PROBE 1994 GT - Automatic, oiled! \$10,495. SUNSHINE ACURA (810)471-9200

PROBE 1993 GT, Black, loaded, leather, CD, \$10,888. OLSON OLDS (313) 261-6900

PROBE 1993, excellent condition, 40,000 miles. \$3,500. DEMMER FORD (313) 558-4377

848 Ford

PROBE 1991 GT - Loaded, super car! \$8495. SUNSHINE ACURA (810)471-9200

PROBE 1993 GT - new tires & brakes, good condition, 48,000 miles, \$9,550. (810) 477-2237

PROBE 1993 GT, 1 owner, low, very nice. \$6,700. (313) 326-4970

PROBE 1994 GT, 5 speed, red, 2 door, power locks/windows, air, 40,000 miles. \$9,500. 313-687-3147

PROBE 1994, 5 speed, sunroof, power windows/locks, 27,000 miles, \$12,000. Eves. 810-476-0353

PROBE 1989 5 speed, air, am fm radio, low mileage. \$4,200. 313-453-1520, 313-937-8093

PROBE 1993 with air & automatic, excellent condition, 72,000 miles. \$6,000. SOLD

PROBE 1993, automatic, air. Sale. \$7870. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740 313-961-3171

TAURUS 1995, excellent condition, only 19,600 miles. \$13,700. 312-420-1041

TAURUS 1992 GL Dark blue, automatic, air, full power, Am/Fm cassette, 3.0 L V-6. Non-smokers, 50,000 miles. \$8,500. (313) 722-9850

TAURUS 1996 GL, 4 door, green, V-6, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, loaded. \$15,996. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

848 Ford

TAURUS 1990 GL, loaded, 33,088. OLSON OLDS (313) 261-6900

TAURUS 1991 GL - Power windows, locks, tilt, cruise. New brakes & tires. 6 cylinder, air. \$4750. 810-486-3157

TAURUS 1994 GL, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, any/m cassette. Priced to sell! \$9488. THE BIG STORE CAMPBELL DODGE 338-1500

TAURUS 1990 GL, V-6, automatic, air, clean, well maintained, 91,000 miles. \$4,200. After 6pm. 810-887-7562

TAURUS - 1992 Gray, good condition, power locks/windows, highway miles. \$4,200/best. (810) 471-6183

TAURUS 1994 LX - Emerald green, fully loaded, ABS brakes, CD player, leather interior, 86,000 miles. \$11,500. Call 810-684-1339

TAURUS 1993 LX, 3.8 Liter, loaded, extended service plan, warranty, 7500 miles. \$13,000. (313) 522-4672

TAURUS 1995 LX, 14,000 miles, 3.8 V-6, keyless entry, loaded, reduced. \$13,900. HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY 313-453-2424

TAURUS 1988 - LX Wagon, Loaded, 3.8 L, power steering/brakes, white w/blue leather interior, 5 way power seats, climate/speed control. Excellent condition. Very low mileage. Original Owner. (810) 855-6408

TAURUS 1995 - Midnight green, full power, cruise, air, 22,000 miles. \$13,500. 810-559-2812

TAURUS 1991 - 46,000 miles, \$6,200. Crown Vic. 1996 - 8,000 miles \$17,600. Clean. 810-471-6486

848 Ford

JACK DEMMER FORD AFFORDABLES

CAVALIER 1994, 2 door, automatic, air, cassette. \$6995.

TOPAZ 1994 GS, 2 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, 14,000 miles. \$4,995.

PLYMOUTH 1994 Sundance, 2 door, automatic, air, FM, 57,000 miles. \$6,295.

ESCORT 1993 LX, 4 door, automatic, air, cassette, 54,000 miles. \$6,695.

GRAND MARQUIS 1992 LS, 4 door, V-6, automatic, air, power windows/locks & seat, cassette, 58,000 miles. \$11,595.

FORD 1992 Festive, 5 speed, air, cassette, 56,000 miles. \$4,195.

ESCORT 1992, 4 door, automatic, air, cassette. \$4,195.

GEORGE 1991 Storm, automatic, air, cassette, 65,000 miles. \$5,695.

GRAND PRINX 1991 STE, 6 cylinder, automatic, power windows/locks & seat, moonroof, 48,000 miles. \$10,495.

TAURUS 1991 GL Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power locks, cassette. \$6,695.

AEROSTAR 1991 XL, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, 74,000 miles. \$6,495.

FORD 1991 F150 XL, V-8, 5 speed, air, power windows/locks & seat, cassette, 28,000 miles. \$12,495.

BERETTA 1988 GT, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows/locks, cassette. \$4,195.

JEOP 1993 Wrangler, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 4x4. \$9,995.

CHRYSLER 1993 Concord, 6 cylinder, air, automatic, power windows/locks & seat, cassette, 69,000 miles. \$9,395.

PONTIAC 1994 Grand Prix SE, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows/locks & seat, cassette, 28,000 miles. \$12,495.

MUSTANG 1991 GT, V-6, 5 speed, air, automatic, power windows/locks, cassette, 61,000 miles. \$9,195.

MUSTANG 1991 LX Convertible, 5.0, automatic, air, CD, cruise, 69,000 miles. \$12,195.

SUNBIRD 1991 LE, 2 door, automatic, air, 4 cylinder, cassette, 60,000 miles. \$5,995.

BRONCO 1991 XLT, 4x4, V-8, automatic, air, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, 66,000 miles. \$11,995.

FORD 1992 F-150 XLT, 4x4, V-8, automatic, air, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise. \$11,295.

TAURUS 1989, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, 55,000 miles. Hurry! \$4,495.

MERCURY 1989 Tracer, 2 door, 5 speed, cassette. \$3,295.

TOYOTA 1991 Camry, automatic, air, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, moonroof.

848 Ford

TAURUS 1991, power windows, locks, air, new tires, lunapub, brakes, etc. \$4,900. (313) 462-1151

TAURUS 1995 'SHO' automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power windows/locks, etc. \$12,888. OLSON OLDS (313) 261-6900

TAURUS 1993 SHO, black, leather, moonroof, automatic. \$12,888. OLSON OLDS (313) 261-6900

TAURUS 1993 SHO, black with mocha leather, loaded. Must sell! Excellent condition. \$14,500. \$8495. (810) 349-3433

TAURUS 1994 SHO - Leather, sunroof, 5 speed. \$12,562. DEMMER FORD (810)471-9200

TAURUS 1991, SHO, loaded, 80,000 miles, CD, white, black interior, excellent \$6,950. 810-669-8225

TAURUS 1994 'SHO' 5 speed, air, 10 disc CD player, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, cassette, A.B.S. brakes. \$13,594. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

TAURUS 1987 Wagon - V-6, loaded, Excellent condition. Reasonable mileage. After 6pm. 313-453-8077

T-BIRD 1988, fully loaded, new brakes, 121,000 miles, runs great. \$2,390. 810-683-0564

T-BIRD 1990 LX, V-8, automatic, air, power windows, locks, seat, cruise, tilt, dark green. \$15,496. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

T-BIRD 1994 LX, V-8, 30,000 miles, very clean, \$12,800. 5 yr. 50,000 miles warranty. (810) 343-6328

T-BIRD 1996, V-8, sports package, leather seat, moonroof, CD, asking \$18,900/best. (810) 347-6328

TEMPO 1994, automatic, air, only 27,000 miles. \$7,990.

FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740 313-961-3171

TEMPO 1990 - clean, runs well, automatic, air, 100,000 miles. Call after 5pm. (313)207-1758

TEMPO 1993, 4 door, automatic, air, like new. \$5,988. Tamaroff Dodge 810-354-6600

TEMPO 1992 - 2 door, loaded, AM/FM tape, 48,500 miles. Good condition. \$4,500. (313) 525-1089

TEMPO 1994 GL, automatic, air, power locks, tilt, cassette, luggage rack. \$7,494. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

TEMPO 1990 - GL, Automatic, air, power windows/locks, 4 door, 81,000 miles. \$3,000. (810) 348-8674

TEMPO 1988 GL, 2 door, automatic, air, 84,000 miles, very good condition. \$2,495/best. 313-467-9816

TEMPO GL 1988 - No rust! Very good condition. Air. \$2,700. (313) 464-1145

TEMPO 1989 - Loaded, Great condition. High mileage. \$2,000 or best offer. 810-426-8842

TEMPO 1993 - Mint, 2 door, automatic, air, power locks, tilt, cassette, alarm, 49,000 miles. \$5,900. 810-644-8032

THUNDERBIRD 1993 LX - 33,000 miles, extended warranty, very clean. \$12,000. (313) 456-8977

850 Geo

METRO 1995 - Auto, air, am/fm, cassette, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5700/best. 810-661-8833

METRO 1992 - Automatic, air, 54,000 miles. 2-door red hatch, excellent condition. \$3,800. 810-644-4927

METRO 1994, great commuter, extended warranty, automatic, sunroof, white. \$5,900. (313) 453-8268

PRISM 1990, 4 door hatchback, excellent condition, automatic, air, original owner. \$2,995. SOLD

PRISM 1991 - 5 speed, 53,000 miles, air, no rust, new tires/brakes/exhaust. Clean. \$5,500. (313) 261-5562

PRISM 1991, 4 door, automatic, air, & cassette. New tires/battery/starter/brakes. \$4,850. (313) 464-7930

PRISM - 1990 5 speed, hatchback, 37 MPG, air, am/fm cassette. Great Car! \$3,500/best. (810) 851-7644

STORM 1990 GSi - 5 speed, white/blue, 33,000 miles. Lease Message! (313) 325-6131

STORM 1993 - 5 speed, air, cassette, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,250/best. (810) 549-2066

TRACKER 1993 Convertible - white/black, air, automatic, adult owned. Excellent \$8,000. (313) 453-0253

TRACKER 1995 LX 4x4, 33,700 miles, transferable bumper to bumper warranty. \$12,800. 313-937-9203

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852 Honda

ACCORD 1987 LX - Texas car, automatic, 4 door, air, clean, great condition. \$3,800. 313-421-3678

ACCORD - 1993 Sedan, Top of the line, 72,000 miles, well maintained. Best offer. 810-661-2219

CIVIC - 1991 DX 4 door, auto, air, excellent condition. 63,000 miles. \$6,600. (810) 652-9492

CIVIC EX 1994, 5 speed, 18,000 miles, air, cassette, great condition. \$9,400. 810-545-0039

CIVIC 1990 hatchback, 75,000 miles, 4 speed, air, am/fm cassette, sunroof, well maintained. \$3,900/best. (313) 534-4890

PRELUDE 1989, Loaded, sunroof, 5 speed, cassette, CD cassette, very good condition. \$5,200/best. 313-671-9493

PRELUDE 1991 2.1 Si-Black, 57,000 miles, automatic, air. Excellent condition. \$8,500. 810-477-4798

ES 300 1994, Gold package, Loaded, all power, immaculate. 14,000 miles. \$26,995 810-476-5791

LEXUS 1992 - SC300, Black, tan leather, auto, Nakamichi CD w/remote 12 disc changer, traction control, heated memory seats, sunroof, hands off phone, power everything. 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$25,900. (810) 547-4453

LEXUS 1992 SC-300, red, tan leather, gold trim, low mileage. Excellent condition (810) 681-1598

CONTINENTAL 1990 Signature Series-white/tan leather, 93K highway miles. \$8,000. 810-615-0586

860 Mercury

SABLE 1987, 90,000 miles, great engine, body-needs work. \$4000. (313) 292-9305.

TOPAZ 1987 - 4 cylinder, automatic, 61,000 miles, clean, new brakes/battery/belt, air, stereo CD. \$2,495/best. (313) 455-8064.

TOPAZ 1994 - 4 door, automatic, air, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, 77,000 miles. \$11,488. (313) 422-2281.

TOPAZ 1992 - 4 door, Loaded, 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8000. (810) 344-2062.

TOPAZ 1990 - 4 door, power steering/brakes, air, am-fm cassette, 64,000 miles. \$5700. (313) 451-1972.

Topaz 1994 GS, 2 door, undercarriage, automatic, air, wheels, 15,500 miles, excellent. \$5500. 313-425-5763.

TOPAZ 1991, red, 4 door, 59,000 miles, automatic, air, new tires and muffler, All power. AM/FM tape, Mag wheels, \$4625. Eve. (810) 685-0200.

TRACER 1991, 4 door, blue, auto, air, clean, 95,000 miles, \$3,500/best. (810) 344-0466.

TRACER 1988, great 2nd car, 50,400 miles, very reliable, automatic, 52,400/mile. (810) 620-7258.

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864 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS CIERA - 1990. Looks great, runs great. 1 owner. \$4200. (313) 421-4301.

CUTLASS CIERA, 1988, V-6, air, power locks, good condition. \$2,800. Rochester Hills. (810) 651-3702.

CUTLASS 1990 Supreme International Series. Dark blue, 4 door, 5 speed, leather interior, fully loaded, trailer package. \$7000/best. (313) 425-2848.

CUTLASS 1994 SUPREME SL, 11,488, all luxury, special paint, 11,488. OLSON OLDS (313) 261-6900.

DELTA 88 1994 - Fully loaded, 1 owner, like new! \$9995. SUNSHINE ACURA (810) 471-9200.

DELTA 88, 1988, 88,000 Miles, very good condition. \$4795 or best offer. SOLD.

NINETY EIGHT 1977 - 4 cylinder, many new parts, runs great. \$1500. (810) 887-0280.

OLDS 98 1983, \$2100. 1975 Delta convertible. \$1350. Call (810) 344-8170.

OLDS 88 LSS, 1994, 29,000 Miles, \$26,800 new, \$15,900 with factory warranty. (810) 553-9371.

REGENCY Brougham 1989 - garage kept, blue/blue, all service records, 80,000 miles. \$6500. 810-437-5246.

ROYALE 1994 LSS, all luxury, leather, CD, 27,000 miles. \$15,488. OLSON OLDS (313) 261-6900.

SILHOUETTE 1995, Fully loaded, blue/white, 9 mo. remaining, cash incentive, 17,000 miles. (810) 655-2577.

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868 Pontiac

CASH
For your used car. Dealer needs cars. My wife says I pay TOO MUCH. Call for phone appraisals. TME AUTO (313) 455-5566.

FIRO GT, 1986, Red V6, 4 speed, 81K, 26000/Best. 1. Home 313 422-1624 Work 313 466-5125.

FIREBIRD, 1991, black on black, tinted 1 top air, loaded 80,000 miles. \$9900. (313) 416-0515.

FIREBIRD 1991 Black V6, loaded, marked down to \$6200/best. Sharp, must see, must call. 810-759-1308.

FIREBIRD 1994 FORMULA, loaded, 17,000 miles. Special today! \$14,488. OLSON OLDS (313) 261-6900.

FIREBIRD 1994 Formula, 5.7, loaded, one owner. \$13,488. OLSON OLDS (313) 261-6900.

FIREBIRD FORMULA 1992 V6, new tires, 48,000 miles, sports package. \$9500. (810) 693-9509.

FIREBIRD 1993 Formula - Loaded, \$10,995. SUNSHINE ACURA (810) 471-9200.

FIREBIRD 1986 - loaded, 305-V8, power, well maintained, loads. \$2,500/best. 313-722-1124.

GRAND AM 1991, 4 door, great shape! 65,000 miles, \$8600/must sell. (810) 289-5484.

GRAND AM 1988, 4 door, higher mileage, very little rust. \$3095 After 4: (810) 524-2422.

GRAND AM 1991 - 2 door, quad 4, 46,000 miles, loaded, immaculate. \$6975. 313-326-1873. 810-932-0260.

GRAND AM 1987, great runner, \$2,150 or best offer. Days. 313-974-1957. Eves. (810) 112-1587.

Grand AM 1993 GT V6, red, loaded, new tires/brakes/battery, alarm, excellent. \$9900. (810) 645-2814.

GRAND AM 1993 GT White w/sport interior, rear spoiler. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$10,200. 313-513-2513.

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GRAND AM 1993 GT White w/sport interior, rear spoiler. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$10,200. 313-513-2513.

868 Pontiac

GRAND AM 1990 - loaded! cassette, new tires/muffler. Good condition. \$3795. (810) 380-8580.

GRAND AM 1994 - SE, 4 door, air, ABS, power doors, well maintained, 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must See! \$9400/best. 313-699-2990.

GRAND AM 1988 SE - Turbo V-6, white, 2 door, all power, 58,000 miles, \$3500. After 4pm: (810) 641-7222.

GRAND PRIX 1990 SE - loaded, perfect interior/engine/power train! Must See! \$4,450/best. Commerce (810) 628-9484.

GRAND PRIX 1991 SE - V6, loaded, 80,000 miles. Fantastic shape. \$5800/best. 810-988-6198.

GRAND PRIX 1993 STE, leather, CD player, 3.4 V-6. Loaded with all the toys! Only \$12,988.

SUNBIRD 1992 GT, loaded, bright red, 87,758. OLSON OLDS (313) 261-6900.

SUNBIRD LE 1994, automatic, air, 65,000 miles, clean \$7,200/best. (313) 467-5838.

SUNBIRD 1993 - red, 2 door with spoiler, 4 cylinder, automatic, 43,000 miles, air, am/fm/cassette, ABS, power locks, aluminum wheels, rear defog. Well maintained by non-smoker. \$7,800. (313) 459-4838.

SUNFIRE 1986, automatic, air, 21,000 miles, \$12,488. OLSON OLDS (313) 261-6900.

SUNFIRE 1995, 2 door, \$10,900. 313-427-9182.

SATURN 1996 SL2, 4 door, sedan, 5 speed, air, power. Much more! \$12,565. Lyons Chrysler-Plymouth (313) 525-7604.

SC2 1994 - Blue/black, 5-speed, ABS, power windows & locks, CD, 22,000 miles, \$10,900. 810-853-7427.

SC2 1993, fully loaded, power roof, 5 speed, 51,000 miles, extra clean. \$9200. (810) 348-8712.

SCI 1994, automatic, air, 40,000 miles. \$10,900. Tamaroff Dodge 810-354-6600.

SC2 1994 - Blue/black, 5-speed, ABS, power windows & locks, CD, 22,000 miles, \$10,900. 810-853-7427.

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GRAND PRIX 1993 SE, 841, Laminas blue, sunroof, loaded, beautiful. \$12,488. OLSON OLDS (313) 261-6900.

GRAND PRIX 1991 SE Coupe, 841, package, rally red, no rust in front. \$10,000. OLSON OLDS (313) 261-6900.

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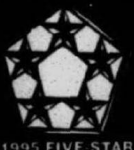
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1996 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN  Dual air bags, 3.1 V6, power windows, power door locks, pass key theft deterrent, cruise, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette, ABS brakes, mats, remote keyless entry, remote trunk release & more. Stock #960395 SALE PRICE \$16,495* GM OPT II Deduct \$891.55 36 month Smart Lease \$247** per mo.	1996 GRAND AM SE TWO DOOR COUPE  Air, 4-speed, auto trans, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., defogger, power locks, dual air bags, ABS brakes. Driver Education Special! Stock #960118 SALE PRICE \$13,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$803.70 36 month Smart Lease \$258** per mo.	1996 JIMMY 4X4 FOUR DOOR  Hard to get Sierra doors, Suburban Yukon 2 doors and doors available in 2 door models. Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, power windows/locks/mirrors, tilt & cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #968520. SALE PRICE \$22,995* 30 month Smart Lease \$299** per mo. GM OPT II Deduct \$1308.70	1996 SONOMA PICKUP  2.2 liter, four cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transmission, air bags, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, and much more! Stock #968449. SALE PRICE \$12,595* GM OPT II Deduct \$668.70 30 month Smart Lease \$199** per mo.
1996 BONNEVILLE DEMO  Air, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, stereo-cass., power mirrors/seat/windows/locks, 3900 V6, automatic, pass. key theft deterrent, remote control, deck lid release, rear defroster & more. Stock #DEMO960064. SALE PRICE \$19,995 GM OPT II Deduct \$1121.25 36 month Smart Lease \$329** per mo.	1996 GRAND PRIX SE TWO DOOR COUPE  Automatic, air, power door locks, power windows, rear deck spoiler, 4 wheel disc brakes, dual air bags, theft deterrent system. Stock #960228 SALE PRICE \$17,495* GM OPT II Deduct \$926.70	1996 SIERRA 4X4 PICKUP  VORTEC 4300 engine, auto, air bag, ABS brakes, air, tilt, & cruise, painted rear step bumper, AM/FM cass., stereo & much more! Stock #968532. SALE PRICE \$18,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$1034.75 36 month Smart Lease \$275** per mo.	1996 SIERRA PICKUP  Vortec 5000 V8 engine, automatic, air bag, ABS brakes, air, tilt & cruise, bedliner, AM/FM cassette, chrome bumpers & much more! Stock #968461. SALE PRICE \$16,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$938.45 36 month Smart Lease \$249** per mo.
1996 TRANS SPORT SE  Automatic, anti-lock brakes, deep tinted windows, seven passenger seating, rear window defroster, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #960503 SALE PRICE \$18,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$1,034.45 36 month Smart Lease \$264** per mo.	1996 SAVANA CARGO VAN  Vortec 4300 V8 engine, automatic, dual air bags, ABS brakes, air, side door & rear cargo glass, LT225/75R16 tires, AM/FM stereo & much more! Stock #968451. SALE PRICE \$18,495* GM OPT II Deduct \$1008.45		

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