

Sunday
July 13, 1997

Plymouth Observer

VOLUME 111 NUMBER 90

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN • 64 PAGES • <http://www.oeonline.com>

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

A pothole predicament: State lawmakers fell short in their attempts last week to pass a road package, but they expect to resume discussions Tuesday. /A5

TASTE

Stress relief: Eating more fruits, vegetables, and grains can help you fight the negative health effects of too much stress. /B1

2 Unique: Barbecuing seems to capture the spirit of summer. Let your imagination soar, and expand your grilling repertoire to include fish, tasty marinades and rubs. /B1

ARTS & LEISURE

Arts extravaganza: More than 1,000 artists help create a festive atmosphere in the streets of Ann Arbor, July 16-19. /C1

SPORTS & RECREATION

Pedal power: There's still plenty of time this summer to try mountain biking. We offer tips and trail information. /D6

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Roads to be closed for Art in Park

Certain roads will be closed for Art in the Park until 8 p.m. tonight.

Roads that will be closed downtown are Main Street, between Wing and Fralick; Ann Arbor Trail, between Harvey and Union; Penniman, between Harvey and Union; Forest, between Ann Arbor Trail and Wing.

On the construction front, crews have cleaned and cleared the intersections of Penniman and Harvey, and Church and Harvey. These intersections are now open to traffic. A final paving of this section is expected in the near future.

Ann Arbor Trail and Union is now open to all traffic. But it will remain one-way westbound from Hamilton to Union, and is expected to remain that way for a few more weeks. The installation of a new 12-foot water main along this stretch is expected to begin in the next few days.

Edison defends actions

■ Fire officials met with Edison to determine why it was so tough to reach the utility the night the court burned down.



BY RENEE M. SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

When Plymouth Fire Department Chief Larry Groth met with a Detroit Edison regional manager recently about the fire that razed the 35th District Court during a July 2 storm, he had one question: Why was it so difficult to reach Edison that night?

"While I understand there were a tremendous amount of calls, I understood there was always a way by which they could receive calls from fire and police."

According to Groth, Edison officials met several years ago with the fire chiefs of western Wayne County and provided them with a special number to use in emergency situations. That number, which bypasses customer calls to Edison's 800 line,

Please see EDISON, A2

Where will 35th rebuild?

COURTHOUSE

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

It's early to say where the rebuilt 35th District Court house will be, but the site of the former Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice in Plymouth is a possibility.

"The former court site would be a serious contender," said 35th District Judge John MacDonald on

Please see REBUILD, A2

Woman touches hearts

BY RENEE M. SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

At a time in life when most women are entering their prime, Musette Swiecicki, 43, must rely on the care and compassion of others for her every need.

She has muscular sclerosis and can barely nod her head or flex her fingers. She can no longer speak or swallow.

For Swiecicki, who has lived in the West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth since 1994, life's pleasures these days are measured in terms of an occasional visit or a comfortable chair.

On Thursday, the Plymouth-Canton Civitans presented the West Trail Nursing Home with \$600 toward the purchase of a Broda Elite Full Recliner, a chair designed specifically for non-ambulatory people like Swiecicki, who have no body control. The chair costs \$2,149. About another \$599 is needed.

"She's already in the chair. She beams!" said Diane Minuttillo, administrative assistant at West Trail.

Before her new chair, Swiecicki mostly stayed in her room, a difficult thing for a woman once known as a "party girl." Transferring her from her bed to

Please see HEARTS, A3

Mutual admiration



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

She's got horse sense

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Some people like horses.

Some even love them. And then there's Terri Schwartz. As a little girl, she followed horses in Plymouth parades, gathering their manure in a little plastic pail.

She mowed lawns and saved the grass clippings, pretended it was hay, and put it with the manure to make a "horse stall" in her backyard.

What did her parents think? "They tolerated it," she said, smiling. "They knew I was horse-crazy."

As a teen, she broke her back in a fall from a horse. That kept her from attending a horsemanship school in England.

Schwartz attended college instead, majoring in English and computers.

But after stints working at the post office and the Northville schools, the 1969 Plymouth High School graduate decided she would do what she really wanted - work with horses.

After starting as a groom at Ladbroke DRC in Livonia, she's now a



In training: Terri Schwartz of Plymouth trains seven race horses and recently started a monthly newsletter about thoroughbred racing.

trainer and works with seven race horses. And Schwartz this year started a monthly newsletter, "Thoroughbred Racing in Michigan," for the informed horseman.

What's so special about horses? "They're so totally intelligent," Schwartz said. "They're big and strong, kind, vulnerable, they're

magic and mythical." She said that after a horse wins a race, it tends to strut around. "They know they won," she explains.

Schwartz recalls the time a horse that finished second in a

Please see HORSE, A4

City will take over food stand

CULTURAL CENTER

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The latest move to make the Plymouth Cultural Center more self-sufficient financially involves the city taking over concessions.

Last month, city commissioners approved bringing six Coke machines into the cultural center. City officials project an annual take of \$22,465 from that action, to help offset costs to fund recreation programs.

On Monday, commissioners accepted a recommendation from Recreation Director Tom Willette and City Manager Steve Walters for the city to take over concession stand operations, at least for a trial period.

"With a little more marketing, consistent hours, and the addition of new food items I feel that there is the potential for much larger revenues than if we continue leasing the stand," Willette said in a report to commissioners. There was no estimate of how much money could be generated.

City officials plan to review the concession operation at year's end to decide whether to continue running concessions.

By the plan presented by Willette, the

Please see CITY, A3



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Helping: Barb Cobiela of the Civitans takes Musette Swiecicki for a walk.

Rebuild

from page A1

Thursday.

MacDonald said the foundation and basement walls appear intact. "But it's hard to say until they clean it up," he said, adding an evaluation has yet to be made on just how salvageable the former court site is.

Court Administrator Kerry Erdman said Thursday a salvage company would soon visit the site, to help make that determination. The building burned in an electrical fire July 2.

Former 35th District Judge James Garber is heading a committee charged with determining a permanent site for a new courthouse. Committee members also serve on the 35th District Court Advisory Board. Those representing Plymouth city and Plymouth Township were out of town and unavailable for comment Thursday.

"As long as we're going to look at it, we might as well look at location as well," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

The court must also seek a stable temporary site, as construction of a new court could take 18 months or more. MacDonald is

heading a committee to examine such sites, and is joined by Erdman and 35th District Judge Ron Lowe.

Would Plymouth continue to be the permanent location for the court? "I tend to believe that's where it would be," MacDonald said, as it is centrally located among the five communities it serves.

"One of the things is movement of police officers back and forth to the court," he added.

Yack said there isn't much space available for development in northern Canton that would be away from residential areas.

"I don't think it makes a lot of sense for people in Canton to pay unduly just to say they have a courthouse here."

But Yack said he doesn't believe the current site of the court is the most convenient for coming off I-275.

Now, court business is conducted mainly out of 3,000 square feet of space provided by Unisys Corp. out of its facility at Plymouth and Haggerty roads, and at the Plymouth City Hall commission chambers.

MacDonald said a lasting temporary court home could be at a shared district court building; in Livonia, Redford, Romulus, Redford or Westland. "We're also looking at possibly setting up trailers as temporary courtroom facilities," he said.

These would be located near Unisys, but would eventually be replaced by a more long-term temporary court site, MacDonald said.

Those with business with the 35th District Court and questions on court dates or other scheduling in the wake of the fire are urged to call the court at its usual listed number, 459-4740.

"Don't call the police, don't call city hall," MacDonald explained. "We have voice mail, we're working through that."

The judge said that following the fire, "The off-site computers are in good shape, as far as docket entry stuff goes we have all those. As far as the rest, some of the civil files we don't have," he said, adding lawyers with clients with 35th District Court business are asked to contact the



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Meanwhile: 35th District Court Judge Ron Lowe is in the court's temporary digs at the city commission chambers in Plymouth City Hall.

court for information on court dates.

Those with court business conducted at Unisys are urged to go to the front employee entrance. At Plymouth City Hall, court business is conducted in the second floor city commission chambers.

Video arraignments at local

police stations, which local police have turned to increasingly in recent years, have been stepped up since the court fire.

"I haven't seen a big effect, it hasn't been that bad," said Plymouth Township Police Detective David Hayes.

The courthouse was insured for \$5.1 million, and MacDonald

said he expected no financial hardship on the court to build a new courthouse.

MacDonald said that while parking is limited at both Unisys and Plymouth City Hall for temporary court operations, court employees are handling the situation well.

Edison

from page A1

is available only to police and fire departments.

The Edison manager told

Groth in emergency situations like the July 2 storm that downed 3,000 power lines in

southeastern Michigan, Edison must prioritize according to danger to human life. "We had an unoccupied building," said Groth.

"Our first priority is people. In the storm's immediate aftermath, there was a constant concern for public safety," said Mary Kay Bean, Edison spokeswoman. The courthouse was empty at the time of the blaze.

However, Groth said he would like to know specifically what situations Edison considers dangerous to human life. He estimated that each of the downed lines at the scene contained 4,800 volts.

"I consider myself lucky that I don't have an injury or fatality. My guys were attempting to fight those fires with all those lines hanging there and on the

ground."

Groth said a dispatch report indicated the department attempted to notify Edison of the fallen wires at 6:11 p.m. Dispatch finally reached Edison at 6:25 p.m. "I'm sure that it (the call) said that wires were on the roof," said Groth. An officer on the scene had reported seeing white sparks coming from the eaves troughs.

Bean said it is likely the call did report lines on the roof. "However, it is not a natural conclusion that wires on a building mean that a fire will occur or is imminent."

Before a July 9 meeting with the Edison manager, Groth told the Observer that the first call to Edison "requested it (their response) be a high priority

because the building was already energized."

Although Edison keeps a log of all calls, they could not confirm the time or content of the fire department's first call. According to Bean, the response crew Edison sent to assess the situation arrived before 8 p.m.

A report made by a Plymouth firefighter on the scene stated: "As weather was clearing, Edison representatives arrived to evaluate situation. Due to lines on building, they also made requests for crews to be dispatched. We were told we would have next available crew to respond but still no ETA (estimated time of arrival) could be given."

Bean said the Edison crew reported arriving between 10:30 and 11 p.m. They had difficulty reaching the site due to traffic in the area. The crews also reported that once on site, "the firefighters made their job so much easier by clearing the immediate area."

Groth said the courthouse fire wasn't the only time his department had difficulty in reaching Edison. "In 1990, we had a house burn up on Sheldon Road for the same reason. We couldn't get Edison out, and the house burned to the ground."

Since the courthouse fire, Groth said the department has been getting calls from the public asking why firefighters could not have removed the wires themselves.

"In terms of the fire department in the future, nothing will change. I will not endanger the lives of my men when we have lines down or on top of a building. You can't replace the lives," he said.

Groth said he will raise the issue of Detroit Edison's response time at the next meeting of the 23 Western Wayne fire chiefs in September.



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Plymouth Observer

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Published every Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Periodical postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3509) to P.O. Box 3004, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 981-0500.

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Sealed proposals for road paving are invited and will be received until 11:00 A.M., local time, on Thursday, July 17, 1997 by the Township Clerk in the Township Hall located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170. Immediately thereafter all proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud.

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

4" Wayne County Bituminous Mixture	2,600 syd.
Aggregate Base, 2 1/2" A	700 tons
Topsoil, Seed & Mulch	11 sta.

NOTE: These specifications have two proposal alternatives. Proposal alternatives are included for all construction and spring construction.

The drawings and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be examined on and after 2:00 P.M., Monday, July 7, 1997 at the following locations: the office of the Consulting Engineer, Orchard, Hiltz & McClement, Inc., 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150; Charter Township of Plymouth, D.P.W. Office, 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, the area offices of Dodge Reports, 10 Oak Hollow, Suite 330, Southfield, MI 48034; and Daily Construction Reports, 25229 Dequindre Road, Madison Heights, MI 48071.

Copies thereof may be obtained on and after 2:00 P.M., Monday, July 7, 1997, at the office of the consulting Engineer, Orchard, Hiltz & McClement, Inc., 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150. A fee of twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars, non-refundable will be charged for each set of plans and contract documents. Persons desiring that the plans be mailed shall also submit an additional Five (\$5.00) Dollars to cover handling and postage. The contract documents will be sent by United Parcel Service. A certified check, cashier's check or an acceptable bid bond for a sum no less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal will be required with each proposal.

The right is reserved by the Owner to accept any proposal, to reject any proposal, and to waive irregularities in proposals. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) calendar days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of the proposals.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Published July 10 and 13, 1997

BY KEVIN B. STAFF WRITER

Amanda through he Miller, 2 art gradua at the Ply Penniman One de hands ra Lebanese child, he v ture, dou



Innocent member water o prompt

DONALD A. M. Mr. McCl died July 6. Born on J Virginia, M the U.S. Ar Survivors Madeline M daughters, I Easterwood taker; two s Louis Willis and one gre

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On show

Artist tells stories on canvas

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Amanda Miller tells family stories through her paintings.

Miller, 24, a University of Michigan art graduate, is showing her paintings at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Co. on Penniman through July.

One depicts her Uncle Carl, with hands raised to reject a traditional Lebanese soup. That's because as a child, he was told the soup's main feature, dough balls, would expand in

your stomach and make it explode.

Then there's the painting showing two birds. "My mom had some parakeets when she was little. One was really playful and ran back and forth under water. Hers could fly and mine never did," Miller said, explaining why she chose to tell the story on canvas.

One painting shows her grandfather going to the ration office during the Great Depression. Another shows her father as a little boy, crying after a trick was played on him.

"I like a lot of colors, big people, big shapes. They kind of confront you," Miller said.

After designing her own stationery at age 12, Miller said her parents got her to make the family's Christmas cards.

She didn't really think about art as a vocation until college. Miller had been an American history major, but decided to shift to art at the U-M Residential College.

The combination of art and history "got me thinking about my own family history," she said.

"I like being very busy with my hands. Of course, you can be busy chopping vegetables, but with a painting when you're done with it you have something," she said.

Miller said that sometimes the painting she completes isn't the one she first conceived. There's one example displayed at the Coffee Bean — a horizontal painting of flowers that started as a vertical depiction of an umbrella.

"I was reacting to the colors that were there, and introduced a little bit

'I like a lot of colors, big people, big shapes. They kind of confront you.'

Amanda Miller
—Artist

of black and white," she said.

Some of her paintings have frames already painted around the edges.

"It makes it an art object, it sets it off from the wall," Miller said.

One painting she plans to do would draw two family stories together. Her grandfather learned to fly airplanes along Grand River Avenue leading from Lansing — the same route her father would often drive.

"I want to show my dad driving and my grandfather up in the sky with the plane, and connect it with the family tree," Miller said.

Miller left her job in March at the Ann Arbor Art Center, where she instructed kids in art classes. She's earning a living by doing paintings for people who commission her, and by selling her other paintings for \$200-\$800 each.

"I'm trying to get 10 slides together I'm really proud of to take to galleries," she said, for bigger shows.

Miller will also exhibit her paintings Sept. 24 through Nov. 19 at the Espresso Royale coffee house in Ann Arbor.



Family: Artist Amanda Miller paints stories about her family. Her work is on exhibit at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Co. on Penniman through July.



Innocent: This painting is of members of her family pouring water on her dad's head to prompt him to cry.

OBITUARIES

DONALD A. MCCLUNG

Mr. McClung, 77, of Plymouth died July 6.

Born on Jan. 1, 1920, in West Virginia, Mr. McClung was in the U.S. Army in World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Madeline M. McClung; two daughters, Marsha L. (Carley) Easterwood, Babe (Terry) Whitaker; two sisters, Vada Loftis, Louis Willis; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth, with Major William Hartfoot from Royal Oak Corps Salvation Army officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

GERALDINE S. FINK

Mrs. Fink, 80, of Canton died July 6.

Born on July 4, 1917, in Detroit, Mrs. Fink was a homemaker. She came to Canton in

1977 from Dearborn. She was also a member of the Risen Christ Lutheran Church, Plymouth.

Survivors include her daughter, Sandra L. Baer; one grandchild, Derek Baer; one brother, Henry Frank.

Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Pastor K.M. Mehrl officiating. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Memorials may be made to the Risen Christ Lutheran Church.

KENNETH A. JOZWIAK

Mr. Jozwiak, 43, of Canton died July 8.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Jozwiak was a sales engineer in the Experimental Design Department with Milford Fabricating Co. He graduated as a sheet-metal journeyman from Henry Ford Community College in 1978. He loved golfing, bowling

and enjoying life with his family and friends.

Survivors include his wife, Dale Ann Jozwiak; daughter, Kelly Jozwiak; son, Kyle Jozwiak; two sisters, Marilyn Jozwiak, Lori (Michael) Groff; five brothers, Gary Jozwiak, Steven Jozwiak, Carl (Janet) Jozwiak, Martin (Cindy) Jozwiak, John (Tammy) Jozwiak.

Services were held at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Jordan Lenaghan officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Memorials may be made to University of Michigan Cancer Center, 101 Simpson Drive, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109.

City from page A1

current concession stand operator, now leasing the stand, would continue in that job, working for the city. Some commissioners said they were wary about adding another employee, and asked if food vending machines would be a better alternative.

Willette said such vending machines don't generate much money. "The nature of the cultural center traffic, which includes a large proportion of children, suggests to the vending companies that hot food and cold food vending machines would not

be feasible," he said.

Further, he said a concession stand "is a bigger attraction. It has some appeal to draw people to the facility."

"Is that a business we want to be in?" asked Commissioner Don Dismuke.

Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury said he didn't want to add another city employee, for which benefits would be paid. Willette responded that the concession operator would be part time.

In other recreation-related business commissioners Monday:

■ Approved a one-year agreement reached last month with the YMCA for the organization to run some recreation programs at the cultural center which the city has abandoned, to save money.

■ Agreed to remove a non-conforming city recreation sign at Main and Theodore streets directing users to the cultural center, to set an example that the city administration follows city ordinances.

Hearts from page A1

a traditional wheelchair was painful, and the wheelchair provided little support for her upper body and head.

The Broda chair is fully padded and adjustable. It allows the nursing home staff to position Swiecicki in multiple ways, lessening the chance of skin breakdowns and edema.

Swiecicki, who is divorced with no children and little family in the area, has started "living" once again. She can be wheeled down the halls or into the home's sunny main dining room. All she needs is some company, someone to talk to her and fill her in on the news of the day. Although she cannot speak, she responds with her eyes.

"She likes company. We've

arranged with the Muscular Sclerosis Society to have her enrolled in their visitors program," said Minutillo.

Barb Kobiela, president of the Plymouth-Canton Civitans, said her organization is always on the lookout for a good cause, a way to make a meaningful difference in someone's life.

"We have a member who has MS, and it is always dear to our hearts. We've also done the MS walk, mostly our time, which nowadays is very valuable."

The West Trail Nursing Home administration staff is grateful to organizations like the Plymouth-Canton Civitans. "They're asking no strings attached. Just put the chair to good use," said Minutillo.

In addition to the Civitans, donations for Swiecicki's chair came from the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Michigan, the Metropolitan Crippled Children's Group, and Bulifant's Barber and Beauty Salon in Plymouth. Swiecicki's mother and sister also contributed. Donations haven't covered the full cost of the chair, but Minutillo is hopeful she'll be able to raise more money.

For the formal presentation of the Plymouth-Canton Civitans check, Swiecicki wore a new dress. Her hair had been curled, her cheeks and lips rouged. The staff held up a mirror so she could see how pretty she looked. While she couldn't say "thank you," her eyes did it for her.

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

FICTION

- The Partner, John Grisham
- Fat Tuesday, Sandra Brown
- Up Island, Anne Rivers Siddons
- Power of a Woman, Barbara Taylor Bradford
- Plum Island, Nelson DeMille
- Pretend You Don't See Her, Mary Higgins Clark
- London, Edward Rutherford
- Anethyst Dreams, Phyllis A. Whitney
- An Independent Woman, Howard Fast
- Chasing Cezanne, Peter Mayle

NON-FICTION

- Just As I Am, Billy Graham
- Into the Storm, Tom Clancy
- The Bible Code, Michael Drosnin
- Underhills, Peter Mass
- Into Tain Ab, Jon Krakauer
- Shattered Walls, Sheila Raugh Kennedy
- Eight Weeks to Optimum Health, Andrew Weil
- Angela's Ashes, Frank McCourt
- Dilbert Future, Scott Adams
- Conversations with God Book 2, Neale Donald Walsch



Westland Shopping Center's Sidewalk Sale — Wednesday, July 16 — Sunday, July 20.

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Mail Hours: Monday - Saturday 10 - 9, Sunday 11 - 6

Horse from page A1

race charged into the winner's circle anyway, as if to demand attention. "And if they don't do well they will sulk, and act very depressed."

Then there was the time a 2-year-old child crawled into a stall with a volatile horse that was hard to handle. Eventually, the child crawled under the horse.

"The horse did not move until somebody came in to take him," she recalled.

Schwartz had been involved with horse enthusiasts who show horses. But she switched to the horse racing scene, saying race horses really get a chance to shine and they respond well to the lavish care.

"What do horses really love to do? They love to run," Schwartz

said.

She started the newsletter for those who work in the horse racing industry, because word on proposed racing industry legislation and other pertinent information was passed mainly by word of mouth.

"I wanted people to be informed. I wanted to give them unbiased information so they would be aware, to become educated," she said.

Of some legislation passed to boost the horse racing industry, Schwartz favors simulcasting of races around the country. She also favors installing slot machines at tracks, to better compete with planned casinos.

If people are drawn to the track by slots, they'll discover how

exciting horse racing is, she said.

"The problem with racing in Michigan is lack of advertising," Schwartz said. While horse racing is an exciting spectator sport, Schwartz recalled speaking with a youth who didn't know what the Kentucky Derby was.

She said in contrast, track ads are aired on TV in Indiana. "Detroit is a big sports town, Ladbroke has spent a lot of money upgrading facilities, she said.

Schwartz on occasion takes an activist role in her newsletter. The first issue in February detailed her efforts to videotape a track resurfacing at Ladbroke DR.

"I explained, in fairly graphic terms, what could happen to a horse running in excess of 38 mph if it hit a hole or uneven spot," she wrote.

"He (a resurfacing crew manager) listened, and it seemed to make a difference to him. The whole crew seemed very conscientious about their work and went to great pains in terrible weather to ensure absolutely the best quality of work possible."

Schwartz owns two horses of her own, Arthur and Albert's Ruler. She has a 9-year-old son, Sean.

"He loves horses too," she said.

NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN SUMMER TAXES

Summer taxes are due July 1, 1997 and payable through August 11, 1997 without penalty. Additional information appears on the reverse side of your tax statement. Payments can be made at City Hall during regular working hours, Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Treasurer's office. After hours, payments can be placed in the DROP BOX located in the City Hall lobby next to the Treasurer's office window. First of America Bank, Plymouth office, will also accept payments for your convenience through August 11, 1997. **MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO: CITY OF PLYMOUTH.**

TERESA CISCHKE, CMF
City Treasurer

Publish: July 3 and 13, 1997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VACATING OF PUBLIC STREET CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, July 21, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. a Public Hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, upon the question of whether or not the following portion of a public street is to be vacated:

The East 54.40 feet of the Industrial Drive Right-of-way adjacent to the property known as 200 Industrial Drive.

Legal Description of the portion of the Right-of-way to be Vacated:

Commencing at the West ¼ corner of Section 25 T1S R8E, City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan and Proceeding Thence S. 88° 21' 00" E. 80.00 feet; Thence S. 1° 39' 00" W. 724.86 feet; Thence S. 89° 51' 50" E. 400.14 feet; Thence N. 1° 39' 00" E. 485.95 feet; Thence S. 88° 39' 10" E. 30.00 feet to a Point of Beginning; Thence S. 88° 39' 10" E. 54.40 feet; Thence S. 1° 20' 50" W. 250.00 feet; Thence N. 88° 39' 10" W. 54.40 feet; Thence N. 1° 20' 50" E. 250.00 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing .312 acres, more or less.

All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of said hearing, comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk

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

Carol Stone
ADA Coordinator
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 453-1234, Ext. 206

Publish: July 6 and July 13, 1997

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Saturday - July 19 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Saturday - August 23 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday - September 23 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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Learn to be a circus clown

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

When you're a clown, you just can't stand there and expect people to be entertained.

"Your whole point is to entertain. You are there to make them laugh. If they're not laughing, you're not doing it right," said Cinders, a Shrine Circus clown and Plymouth resident.



Cinders, the circus clown

resident.

Knowing what to do as a clown to get some laughs is one of the things that Cinders and his clown buddy, Howie, will teach participants of a clown workshop, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The workshop, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 19, is open to children of all ages at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. Registration is \$8.

"He'll bring all his stuff," said Jennifer Tobin, PCAC executive director. "I think this will be a lot of fun."

Cinders, who is retired from the former Michigan Bell, and Howie will teach how to do clown makeup, show videos on clown skits and present some history of clowning.

Keep in mind there are only three types of clown faces: white face, August face - a little white

around the mouth and eyes - and the tramp, which is the black and white face.

Cinders, who has been a clown for 20 years, sports a tramp face. By the way, he got his name from what he did part time for the last 31 years - firefighting.

The skits he and Howie - a white face - will teach will show how to be a clown at a circus. "The circus is so much different than doing a one-on-one. At a circus, people are looking at you from all different angles."

"We're going to stop the motions and explain that you don't just stand there. You have to exaggerate every movement," Cinders said.

To be a clown, you have to understand where you came from. That's why Cinders and Howie will talk about clown history.

Did you know that there once was an original clown? His name was Joseph Grimaldi and he was from Italy.

"He was like a jester. But clowns are named after him - Joey. That's why when you see another clown, you wave and say, 'Hi, Joey.'"

To register in advance - the clown instructors need to know how many so they have enough materials - call the arts council at 416-4-ART.

LIBRARY WATCH

The Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, offers programs for the Plymouth community. The following events are in July:

YOUTH DEPARTMENT

YOUTH INTERNET CLASSES

On July 16 and 30 classes will be held for students in grades 6-8 from 2 - 4 p.m. Parents must sign an Internet User Agreement for their students before the class.

The Aug. 13 class is from 7 - 9 p.m. for grades 3-5. The class on Aug. 27 will be from 2-4 p.m. A parent must accompany their child to these classes.

SUMMER READING PROGRAMS

The theme of this year's summer reading program is "Be Eager About Reading" (BEAR). It's not too late to sign up for the Summer Reading Programs. Stop at the Youth Reference Desk the next time you're in the library for information regarding the summer programs or call (313) 453-0750.

ADULT SERVICES

SUMMER READING PROGRAMS

The library is hosting its third Adult Summer Reading Program and this summer its theme is the Wild West. Stop at the Adult Reference desk next time you're at the library to pick up your Wild West reading list and to eventually enter the grand prize drawing.

"Totally Awesome Reads" is the title of the young adult program. This program is designed for students grades 7-12. Register the next time you're at the library.

OUTREACH PROGRAM

Books for seniors will continue on its regular delivery schedule through the summer to Plymouth Town, Plymouth Inn, Tonquish Manor and St. David's Gate.

LITERARY GROUPS MEETING AT THE LIBRARY DURING JULY

■The Writer's Club will meet 7-9 p.m. July 24. For additional information call, Brian Anderson at 416-0418.

■At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 16, members of the Contemporary Books discussion group will discuss their favorite reads this month. For further information, please call Darlene Ussel at the library, 453-0750.

■If you wish to join the Great Books discussion group in the fall, please call Karen Berrie at 453-2454.

INTERNET ACCESS AVAILABLE

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

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Senate Bill No. 1171 Section 17K, the Plymouth City Commission will be holding a Public Hearing on **Wednesday July 21, 1997 at 7:00 p.m.** in the City Commission Chambers at the Plymouth City Hall.

The purpose of this public hearing is to gather public opinions regarding a request from the Dinersty Restaurant, 447 Forest, to file the necessary documentation to obtain a tavern license or Class C liquor license in the Downtown Development Authority District as authorized by the above legislation.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk

Publish: July 13, 1997

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BY TIM RICHARDS
STAFF WRITER

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BY TIM RICHARDS
STAFF WRITER

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Road repair package eludes lawmakers

Senate kills Engler's push for state takeover of county, local roads

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Parked on a trailer outside the State Capitol in Lansing last week was a trailer with a flashing sign that said, "Just Fix the Roads."

Sponsored by a coalition of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Manufacturers Association and 98 other groups, the sign summed up what the Michigan Legislature failed to do in an entire week of back-room negotiations. Instead:

■ Senate Republicans had an agenda dominated by cutting the overall tax load.

■ House Democrats had an agenda dominated by tax breaks for college tuitions and child care.

They will try again Tuesday with a second week of overtime sessions. It will be harder than ever. "We'll be down some members," said Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, ticking off a list of lawmakers who are scheduled for family trips, children's weddings, anniversaries and the like.

In a nutshell, the Senate passed a

package of bills featuring a net tax reduction over five years, but the House passed only one in return.

Senate OKs bills

The Senate's package called for:

■ Increasing the state gasoline 4 cents per gallon effective tax Aug. 1. The diesel tax was not changed. A bare minimum of 20 senators voted yes.

■ Cutting the 6 percent sales tax on gasoline to 4 percent over four years. The rate would fall to 5 percent on the first day of 1998, 4 percent in 1999, 3 percent in 2000, and 2 percent in 2001. That final 2 percent is constitutionally dedicated to public schools and wouldn't be lowered.

■ Cutting the personal income tax by raising the per-person exemption \$100 next year. Currently the exemption is \$2,500. It is indexed to inflation and is scheduled to go to \$2,600 next year. With the \$100 increase, the new exemption rate would be \$2,700 per household member. The House also passed this bill.

■ '(The state takeover of county and local roads) was opposed in all four caucuses.'

Robert Geake
—state senator

Takeover killed

The Senate killed portions of SB 303 that would have allowed the state to take over control of 9,200 miles of county and local roads. The takeover, sought by Gov. John Engler, never came to a vote.

"It was opposed in all four caucuses (House and Senate, Democrat and Republican)," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

"It's a shell game. I'll never vote for it," said Rep. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne.

"I have no problem with giving maintenance of some local roads to the state," said Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham. "But should Maple Road

be made six lanes? Should there be capacity changes, curb cuts, new speed limits, traffic lights? Those should be local decisions."

Fuel tax key

The key bill was HB 4832, the fuel tax hike, which passed with 19 Republican senators and one Democrat. The House has yet to vote on it.

Two senators were absent, including Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township. His absence had the effect of a no vote — which was how he had planned to vote anyway. His staff said he departed late Wednesday on a long-planned family trip.

Two Republicans, including Loren Bennett of Canton, voted no.

"I have said from the beginning that I will not support a tax increase for Michigan residents," said Bennett, "and I intend to keep that promise. Higher gas taxes are not the answer to fixing Michigan roads. We need to look more closely at reforming the transportation system."

Bennett boasted that he won an amendment to SB 303 that "compels counties and townships to sit down together and decide how best to fix the roads. It is important that townships have a say in how road funds are allocated."

Bennett's defection had been predicted two days earlier by Peters. "It looks like they'll have to put up 20 votes themselves. I may be Bennett. That's the seat they're trying to protect."

Bennett's seat had been held by Democrats for 30 years until he won it in 1994. It is considered "leaning Republican" in the recent issue of Inside Michigan Politics newsletter.

Net tax cut

Sen. Dale Shugars, R-Portage, said the net effect of the Senate package, after four years, would be a \$110 million tax cut. In those five years:

■ The higher gasoline tax would yield \$950 million.

■ The sales tax cut on gasoline would

Please see ROADS, A6

House, Senate wrap up budget for community colleges

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Community colleges will get 3.4 percent more than last year.

The House and Senate put the finishing touches on the \$276 million compromise package before its Fourth of July break and sent it to the governor.

It stripped out language that would have prohibited use of college funds for employees' or dependents' abortions, replacing it with a non-binding statement of the Legislature's "intent" not to fund abortions.

That result had been predicted publicly by Reps. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, and Hubert Price, D-

Pontiac. Most lawmakers saw the anti-abortion language as interfering with the elected boards' right to govern and unions' right to negotiate wages and fringes.

Here is how some area colleges will fare in the next fiscal year:

■ Oakland Community College — \$19.8 million, up 3.1 percent from the current year.

■ Schoolcraft College — \$10.6 million, up nearly 6 percent from the current year.

■ Wayne County Community College — \$15.9 million, up 3.2 percent.

■ Henry Ford, Dearborn — \$19.2 million, up 4.3 percent.

■ Lansing, \$28.9 million, up 4.7 percent.

The House passed its more generous version May 13, and Senate action followed early in June, but negotiators waited until the last minute to put forth a "conference report" to reconcile the differences.

The House vote was 97-1 with 12 absent, and the Senate vote was 32-4 with two absent. All area members voted yes.

Among the Senate protest

votes were Dale Shugars, R-Portage, sponsor of the anti-abortion amendment, and Joel Gougeon, R-Bay City. "What we passed from the Senate," said Shugars, "was changed from that no money could be used for abortion to the intent of the Legislature that the money would not be used for abortion."

The final bill required each college to report to the Legislature and Department of Education by Nov. 1 on Indian enroll-

ment and the number of Indian tuition waivers each term and the monetary value of those waivers.

In other action, the House approved 99-0 a bill broadening the powers of community college boards. House Bill 4654 would:

■ Grant boards "implied" powers incidental to it expressly granted powers.

■ Remove a requirement that community college boards hold their organizational meetings on

the first Monday in July and allow them to organize at the first regular meeting date.

■ Allow boards to delegate to the chief executive officer the powers to hire, pay claims, purchase and acquire personal property, and invest college funds.

Sponsored by Rep. Clyde LeTarte, R-Jackson, a former community college president, the bill goes to the Senate, where action isn't expected before the fall session.

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County parks offer music, puppets and movies

Wayne County parks Children's Evening Out series continues this Tuesday at Nankin Mills Picnic Area in Westland with Chautauqua Express, a musical and entertainment show that encourages audience participation.

Children and audience members will be participating in dancing and playing musical instruments as one-man band Guy Louis performs at Nankin Mills. Louis, a member of the Michigan Touring Arts, plays all of his instruments in his performances, except for the ones he passes out to audience members.

"A big part of our children's concerts are shows that allow kids to become actively involved in the performance," said Edward McNamara, Wayne County executive. "Our parks staff has taken great care to find performers with great track records for entertaining children."

The show begins at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free. Nankin Mills is located on Hines Drive, just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Hines Park.

Area residents can bring a picnic basket, or purchase dinner

from concession stands at the movie or at any of the upcoming park events. The Summer Entertainment Series is funded by the 1/4 mill parks millage.

Giant video projection in full color shown on a 300-square-foot screen and stereo surround sound will set the stage for Movies in the Parks — a series of three family movie screenings at three of Wayne County's parks.

Parks officials have rescheduled "101 Dalmatians" for July 23 as part of that series at Nankin Mills. The movie, rated G, was originally scheduled for June 25, but was canceled because of rain.

Admission is free. Movies begin at dusk. Nankin Mills is located east of Ann Arbor Trail on Hines Drive.

Other movies that are scheduled include:

■ Toy Story, rated G, Wednesday, July 30, Elizabeth Park, east of I-75, south of West Road, off Jefferson, Trenton.

■ Fly Away Home, Wednesday, Aug. 27, Bell Creek Park, corner of Five Mile Road and Inkster, in Redford.

County parks also will be sponsoring other family enter-

tainment series in the upcoming weeks.

Other shows in the Children's Evening Out series include:

■ Ben's Un-Bear-lievable Show, Ben Spitzer and sons will give an entertaining and educational performance with amazing and hilarious juggling and magic routines with lots of audience participation. Tuesday, July 22, Hines Park, Waterford Bend Area, Northville Road, north of Six Mile in Northville.

■ Maureen Schiffman and Coco, Travel with Maureen through a musical jamboree as she involved her audience in song, movement, puppetry and storytelling. See Coco, her well-loved, kazoo-playing monkey puppet. Aug. 5, Elizabeth Park, Trenton, East of I-75, south of West Road, off of Jefferson.

All Children's Evening Out performances start at 6:30 p.m.

The Concerts in the Parks series will feature six concerts at six different park locations and a variety of jazz, country, top 40 and opera artists.

Music will fill the air in the parks at these free events. All performances are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Acts scheduled include:

■ Carl Michel Quartet, listed in Cadence magazine review of jazz and blues for the group's creative improvised music. The guitar, sax, bass and drum quartet performs original compositions on Thursday, July 17 at the Warrendale Area, Hines Park, in Dearborn Heights.

■ Amigo Latin Jazz All Stars, Latin rhythms blend with the sophistication of jazz harmonies, with a little Motown funk mixed in. They deliver an exciting well-paced show that appeals to listeners and dancers alike. Music will be performed on Thursday, July 24, at Bell Creek Park, Redford.

■ Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan, five musicians perform arias, duets and quartets from the operatic literature of Verdi, Puccini, Rossini and Mozart. They sing on Tuesday, Aug. 12, at the Warrendale Area, Hines Park.

■ The Gratitude Steel Band, a nine-member group performs calypso, reggae and pop music. Musicians perform Thursday, Aug. 14, at the Nankin Mills Area, Hines Park.

Jazz fans can enjoy an extra day of Jazz on the River at the county's Elizabeth Park in Trenton. This event made its debut in 1996 and was so well received it

has been expanded to two days — Aug. 16 and 17.

Saturdays and Sundays in the park in Hines Park also will continue through Sept. 28.

Six miles of Hines Drive between Ann Arbor Trail and Outer Drive will be closed to motor traffic every Saturday and Sunday between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. so bicyclists, roller bladers, joggers and walkers can enjoy Hines Park.

For a complete 1997 events schedule or information on other parks programs and facilities, call the Wayne County parks office at (313) 261-1990.

Roads from page A5

save drivers \$910 million.

■ The higher income tax exemption would save families \$150 million.

"(Senate majority leader) Dick Posthumus was insistent on that," said Shugars.

In the first year, there would be a \$90 million net tax hike — \$190 million more for gasoline, \$30 million less for income taxes and \$70 million less for sales tax on gasoline.

Dems' plan

House Speaker Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, on July 8 announced his caucus would support a 4-cents hike in the gasoline tax — on these conditions:

■ A reduction in the personal income tax rate from 4.4 to 4.325 percent, saving the average family of four \$26.25. Statewide tax cost: \$122 million.

■ Expanding the college tuition tax credit from a maximum of \$250 to \$500. Savings to families of college students: \$36 million.

■ A child care income tax deduction of up to \$5,000 per child for working parents. Tax savings: \$17 million.

Total one-year tax cuts under the Democratic plan: \$175 million versus \$190 million increase in the fuel tax.

Hertel said his plan was backed by County Executives Ed McNamara, a Wayne County Democrat, and L. Brooks Patterson, an Oakland County Republican.

'Breakdown'

Two lawmakers said part of the breakdown had to do with communications to the Senate Democratic caucus.

"If the governor were serious, the dialog would be there," said Senate minority leader John Cherry, D-Clio. "Our conclusion is that they're not serious about getting out of here."

"Their feelings were hurt," said Rep. Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills, of the Senate Democrats. "We had a deal, but the deal broke down. Senate Democrats felt communications to their lines weren't there."

Raczkowski had a list of amendments, including improved revenue sharing for local units. "But we never got to vote," he said.

Raczkowski promised to attend Tuesday's session but hoped it will be short because he has been accepted to a University of Virginia program for emerging political leaders.

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by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

GETTING INTO A SCRAPE

An estimated 75 million Americans suffer from chronic bad breath. In nearly all these cases, the problem stems from an overabundance of anaerobic bacteria that subsist on the protein left in the mouth after eating. In the process, they produce potent gases known as volatile sulfur compounds (VSCs) that give off a rotten-egg odor. These bacteria lurk beneath the mucous and debris at the back of the tongue, as well as in gum pockets around the teeth. While most of us use dental floss to rid ourselves of these bacteria between teeth and gums, few of us remove what amounts to virtual bacteria compost piles from our tongues. All it takes is the inverted miniature shovel known as a tongue scraper to remove the

offending anaerobic bacteria and expose them to the oxygen that kills them. Tongue scraping is the first step toward clean-smelling breath.

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SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1997

TASTE

B

2 UNIQUE



KELLI LEWTON

Smoke signals spirit of summer

My fondest childhood memories were those eternal summer days where it seemed to never become night ... and the smell of barbecue. I remember I could smell that distinctive aroma down the street at a small corner park where neighborhood children would gather religiously every afternoon to play.

My mother would stand on the front lawn and signal me home. As I biked toward home, I could smell this wonderful scent, which seemed to contain the entire spirit of summer. As I made my way down what seemed to be "the longest driveway in the world," I gazed upon the old red brick barbecue with missing bricks and patches of black - a collection of many summers past.

Dad would be standing there in a faded blue striped apron and an assortment of very important rustic looking equipment, all of which seemed to make this whole magical process transpire. Ingrained in my memory is the scratched-up tin shaker from where magic dust would emanate and settle upon our burgers and steaks.

In later years it struck me as ironic that a man who never mastered the art of toast could be the chef of such a master food plan. It must be part of the male realm which I still don't quite understand.

Barbecuing has jumped light years since my childhood, with hundreds of widgets and gadgets to choose from. Special baskets for fish, ornate metal skewers, so many flavors of wood chips that I sometimes think that I turned down the fragrance aisle. Even dad recently replaced the old brick grill with a King Cooker #3 that has a side burner. It's all quite confusing! As for me, summer still means simplicity, and less is more. I'll keep my \$150 Weber that I stoke with real hardwood briquettes.

With summer grilling it's important to use your imagination - don't get stuck in hot dog land forever. With such an array of interesting foods to choose for the grill - fish, shell fish, poultry, sausage, vegetables, game, pork, many fruits, sauces and unique condiments, the possibilities are endless.

Barbecue tips

- Approximately 30 coals, on an average, are needed for a successful barbecue.
- Start charcoal 30-40 minutes before you plan to cook.
- The best, and most economical way to start charcoal is in a chimney starter; about 15 minutes for hardwood; 20 minutes or so for standard briquettes. You will end up with a glowing stack of charcoal.
- Aromatic wood chips such as hickory and mesquite are an especially good idea when using a gas barbecue. Let the chips soak for at least 30 minutes, drain and place 1-2 cups in heavy duty foil to make a small, open pouch. Place on grill stones before heating grill. For regular charcoal grills, scatter freely over briquettes.
- A simple way to test the heat level is to hold your hand five inches above the coals. If you can hold it there for only one or two seconds, you have a very hot fire, 3-4 seconds a medium fire, and 5-6 seconds a low fire.
- Fish and seafood fare well with lighter scented wood chips such as apple, peach or cherry.
- Don't apply sauce until product is almost done to prevent burning.
- Place thicker food on the grill rack raised to the highest setting so meat can cook slowly.
- About 6-8 minutes is sufficient for turning most foods.

Local experts

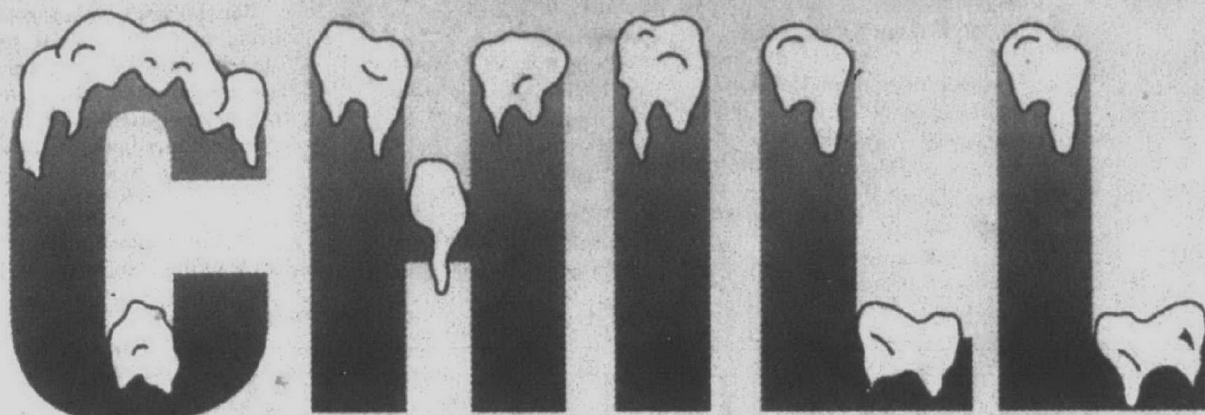
Chef Denise Caudy of Travis Point Country Club in Ann Arbor recommends:
■ Using grill baskets for vegetables so they don't fall through the grate.
■ Clean grates and a hot grill are a must.
■ Start your product skin side down, as a rule of thumb.
■ Steak fish such as swordfish are great. Don't forget a little spice rub, and don't overcook.
Seafood is nature's fast food, having an average cooking time of 10 minutes per inch. Kevin Dean, who owns Superior Fish in Royal Oak with his brother Michael, recommends trying Monkfish (known as poor man's lobster) on the grill. Fish steaks such as halibut, tuna and swordfish are always a crowd-pleaser. Don't forget a little spice rub, or marinade. Citrus flavors seem to be hot.
Chef Peter Loren of "Epic Enterprises" - Trib-

Please see 2 UNIQUE, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Flavorful scoops



You don't need a stress pill to become a cool cat

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS
REGISTERED DIETITIAN

"Take a chill pill" is a common phrase, but while there may be plenty of reasons for stress, hold on!

Before you take an anti-stress pill, vitamin, mineral supplement, or any medication touted to relieve anxiety, look at what's stressing you out.

We all need a certain amount of stress in our lives to motivate us, to learn, to grow, to change, to solve problems, or take action. Stress is one emotion that gives life depth, flavor and variety.

The only complete freedom from stress is death. It is our response to stress that turns this vital force into a health-threatening "distress." Stress, in itself, is neither positive or negative, it just is.

Research on stress shows that people who have the highest risk of experiencing the negative outcomes of stress are "high responders." They experience any negative emotion more intensely than others. Any little hassle or new situation touches off a negative stress response.

Our reaction to stress is really quite predictable.

First there is alarm. Our body prepares for fight or flight. The heart races to pump blood faster, digestion is slowed or interrupted, the senses are piqued.

Next comes resistance. Our body attempts to repair the damage caused by stress.

Then finally, there is exhaustion when our body looks for relief and rest from stress.

In the short term, stress does not seem to cause problems. However, long-term, unabated stress can cause indigestion and insomnia to become chronic, and strain our heart.

Stress can affect our nutrient status in a number of ways. It changes the level of certain hormones that play a role in regulating the metabolism of nutrients such as glucose. Stress also affects how calories are utilized by the body and may increase the excretion of certain vitamins and minerals.

People handle stress in a number of ways. To cry, scream, run, dance, rest or take a bath are all constructive. To overeat or drink

too much coffee or alcohol can be destructive.

Here are some things you can do to help relieve stressful situations, handle stress in a positive and productive manner and minimize any negative effects:

■ Eat more fruits, vegetables and grains. High fiber can help improve digestion which may be impaired by stress.

■ Remember, supplements will not make up for a poor diet. If you are thinking about taking an anti-stress supplement, be sure that it doesn't contain more than 200 percent of the recommended daily allowance. This is especially important with fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E, and K. Plus exces-

sive amounts of certain minerals can actually cause deficiency states of other mineral. For example, excessive zinc can cause iron and copper deficiency. So be careful. Vitamin and mineral concoctions aren't regulated like drugs, but they can cause serious toxicity if abused.

■ Follow the food guide pyramid. The better nourished you are before you enter a stressful period, the better you will be able to handle it without getting sick. Watch out for too many foods from the tip of the pyramid. It is ironic that "stressed" is desserts backward.

■ Limit caffeine. Caffeine is a known cardiac stimulant, just what you don't need. The same



goes for tobacco and alcohol.

■ Stock an anti-stress pantry. Keep pasta, grains and breads on hand. Because complex carbohydrates take longer to digest than simple sugars, they may help you keep your moods on an even keel.

■ Eat breakfast. It may be that the simple act of eating releases substances in the brain that calm the body.

■ Use the magic of movement. Exercise is a great stress reliever. Movements help our bodies release endorphines, the natural "feel good" hormone.

■ Be sure your diet includes foods high in folic acid. Dark, leafy vegetables such as spinach, okra, kale, collard greens and turnip greens are good sources of folic acid. Orange juice is also good. Folic acid may help alleviate depression.

■ Get control. Avoid over-generalizing and blowing things out of proportion. Learn to accept mistakes and tolerate a certain amount of disorder. Be reasonable, delegate, adopt a problem-solving approach.

■ Get over it. Sometimes there is no perfect solution, so don't blame yourself. Seeing problems get resolved in 30 minutes on TV really does trivialize and undermine our complex life experiences. Realize that it doesn't happen that way in the real world.

■ Step back. Keep a stress diary and record times when you are anxious or stressed. Figure out what forces really push your buttons, then work on breaking your response. Verbalize your fears, use your support systems, distract yourself, add a little humor to your life.

■ Like yourself. Try to realize that no one is perfect. Accept your weaknesses and learn to live with what you can't change. You've only got so much time. Enjoy it.

Peggy Martinelli-Everts, Registered Dietitian, is a Clarkston resident and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality management company specializing in food service management for hospitals, long-term care facilities and businesses, schools and private clubs.

See recipe inside.

Get into the swim with tuna

MAIN DISH MIRACLE



MURIEL G.
WAGNER

Summer is here - much to my discomfort. I reveled in the cooler than normal temperatures of May and early June. This quirk, though it makes me suffer in the heat, does have a positive side. It prompts me to develop and revise recipes, not only to modify fat and calories, but to keep shopping and kitchen time to a minimum.

One of these recipes is my version of Tuna Nicoise. This is a hot weather treat can be prepared ahead of time in about 10 minutes, and keeps in the fridge two or three days. Like spaghetti sauce, the flavor improves overnight. Those 90 degree F. days with high humidity to match are less disconcerting when a delicious low calorie lunch or dinner is waiting in the fridge. Crispy French bread or rolls and a cool slice of summer melon topped with fresh seasonal berries are delicious accompaniments.

The recipe for Tuna Nicoise is said to have originated in Nice, France, as you might guess from the title. It is usually made with anchovies. These are too fishy and salty for most people's taste, but if you like them, they can be added after draining and rinsing. Blot the excess oil and water with paper towels. Even though anchovies have a high salt content, they

also have a lot of those healthful Omega-3 fatty acids that lower triglycerides and cholesterol.

Most Nicoise salads are characterized by potatoes, green beans, and a vinaigrette dressing. These are part of my recipe, too, but I've substituted a ready-made fat-free Italian salad dressing with added capers, wine, garlic, vinegar or fresh lemon juice and a dried herb blend to improve flavor, but not increase fat.

Capers are little flower buds preserved in vinegar. They're expensive, and can be omitted without serious damage to flavor. When fresh herbs are available, I like to substitute two tablespoons each of fresh oregano, basil and thyme for the dried herbs. Sprinkle the herbs over the salad at serving time.

Potatoes for the salad can be cooked in the microwave with the skins left on for added fiber. Add blanched baby carrots, fresh cucumbers, and/or seeded plum tomatoes if the spirit moves you. It helps to increase your intake of those cancer fighting carotenoids. Do leave the vegetables and tuna in larger pieces, and only cook the vegetables until they're crisp and tender. You want to be able to distinguish the salad components - not have mush.

Because of my Nicoise recipe, company luncheons or dinners are no sweat. My Tuna Nicoise Elegante is made a day ahead with fresh grilled tuna, water

Please see TUNA, B2

TUNA NICOISE A LA WAGNER

- 4 small, unpeeled redskin potatoes, cooked and sliced
- 1/4 pound whole green beans, cooked to crispness
- 1 fresh red bell pepper, cut into rings
- 1 medium red onion, sliced thin into rings
- 10 small yellow pickled peppers, halved, stemmed and seeded
- 2 cans (6 1/2 ounces each) White Albacore Tuna, water-packed, rinsed, drained and chunked
- 1/3 cup fresh parsley, chopped
- 1 cup vinaigrette dressing (recipe follows)

Combine potatoes, green beans, red pepper, red onion, peppers and tuna in a large bowl. Pour the fat-free vinaigrette dressing over mixture. Cover, and marinate four hours or overnight in the refrigerator. The flavor improves with longer marinating. Serve on Romaine, Boston, Bibb or leaf lettuce, garnished with fresh tomatoes and chopped parsley or other fresh herbs. Serves 4.

VINAIGRETTE DRESSING

- 8 ounces fat-free Italian salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons capers, rinsed and drained
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine (optional)
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice or balsamic vinegar
- 2 tablespoons dried Italian seasoning

Combine ingredients in a bowl and whisk to blend

TUNA NICOISE ELEGANTE

To make the salad into a more elegant dish for company, or just to treat yourself, add a can of water-packed, drained, quartered artichoke hearts, sliced black olives, and one tablespoon capers, drained. Then grill one pound of fresh tuna to substitute for the canned fish. To grill the tuna, brush with Worcestershire sauce and place on a clean, hot grill brushed with oil. Grill 10 minutes per inch of thickness, turning once.

Nutrition Facts: Per serving: 434 Calories; Total Fat 2.5 grams; Saturated Fat 1.0 grams; Cholesterol 32 mg; Sodium 939 mg
Diabetic Exchanges: 2 Starch; 3 Lean Meat; 2 Vegetables

Fight stress with low-fat spinach lasagna

See related story on Taste front. Recipe compliments of Peggy Martinelli-Everts, registered dietitian, and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality management company.

This recipe is sure to be a stress reliever. It tastes great, is low in fat and high in complex carbohydrates, which can fight stress.

It also contains a healthy dose of spinach, which is high in folic acid, a nutrient that may help prevent certain forms of depression.

sion.

LOW-FAT SPINACH LASAGNA

10 ounces lasagna noodles (about 2/3 of a 16 ounce package)

Cream sauce

1 cup non-fat dried milk powder
1 teaspoon dried onion flakes
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon vegetable soup base (I use Moir's)
2 cups cold water

Spinach mixture

10 ounce package fresh spinach, wash, shake dry.

and chop
1 medium Vidalia onion, chopped

1 teaspoon olive oil
2 teaspoons basil
1 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon thyme

Filling

1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
15 ounce container low-fat cottage cheese
1/2 cup low-fat mozzarella cheese

Topping

1/4 cup Parmesan cheese

Cook noodles in very large pot of

boiling water until tender; they will cook more in the oven.

Spray a 9 by 13 by 2 1/2 -inch baking dish with nonstick cooking spray. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

For the sauce, mix together dried milk, onion flakes, cornstarch and vegetable soup base in a saucepan. Add cold water and stir until dissolved. Stir constantly over medium heat until thick, remove from heat.

For the spinach mixture, in a large skillet over medium heat,

saute onion and spices until onion is translucent. Add spinach, which is still damp from washing. Cook just until spinach is wilted, drain liquid.

To assemble, place a thin layer of cream sauce on bottom of baking dish, and then a layer of noodles, lengthwise. Keep the best of the noodles for the top and use broken pieces in the middle. Each layer of noodles should lie cross-wise to the one below it.

On the layer of noodles, spread the first layer of filling, then some spinach mixture and cream sauce and then the noodles again.

Repeat this until you are out of spinach and filling, reserving the best noodles for the top layer and some cream sauce to cover the top noodles. Then sprinkle Parmesan cheese over cream sauce. I like to sprinkle a little basil on top too for flavor and color.

Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 to 45 minutes, then let stand 10 minutes before cutting. Serves 12.

Nutrition per serving: 194 Calories; 13.5 grams Protein; 4 grams Fat; 529.88 mg Sodium; 24 grams Carbohydrates; Percent of calories from fat: 19.24.

Create barbecue magic with marinade and rub

See related story on Taste front. Recipes compliments of Kelli Lewton, owner 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners.

FISH MARINADE

1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup pineapple juice
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 small red onion, sliced thin

6 garlic cloves thinly sliced
Juice of 2 limes

1 teaspoon lemon zest
1 teaspoon lime zest
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro

1/4 teaspoon crushed mixed peppercorns

Combine ingredients. Marinate fish for 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 hours. Great with swordfish, tuna, monkfish, scallops and shrimp.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER RUB

1/4 cup cumin seed
2 tablespoons coriander seed
2 tablespoons chili powder
2 teaspoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons Kosher salt
2 tablespoons cracked black pepper

1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon cayenne pepper
Toast seeds and grind in a

spice grinder. Add remaining ingredients.

Great for beef, poultry and hardy fish such as swordfish or tuna. Rub on 15 minutes prior to grilling.

VEGGIE STEAK WITH HERB MUSTARD SAUCE

2 portobello mushrooms
1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
2 tablespoons olive oil

1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
Salt and pepper to taste
2 Romaine lettuce leaves
4 sliced Roma tomatoes

Whisk oil, garlic and spices. Marinate mushrooms in oil 10-20 minutes. Grill mushrooms over medium flame, 4 minutes per side. Serve with Herb Mustard Sauce on bun or bread of your choice with slices of Roma tomatoes on a crisp, Romaine lettuce leaf. Serves 2.

HERB MUSTARD SAUCE

2 ounces (4 tablespoons) Mayonnaise
2 ounces (4 tablespoons) Dijon-style mustard
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
2 teaspoons mixed chopped herbs

Mix all ingredients. Serve with Veggie Steaks.

2 Unique from page B1

ute, Forte, and Too Chez - says you can take your barbecue in an Asian direction by marinating beef, pork or chicken in equal parts of soy sauce, maple syrup and sesame oil.

The length of time you marinate your product will range from 30 minutes to 3 hours. Add some hoisin sauce to regular bar-

becue sauce for a different flavor. Chef Chris Cook of 2 Unique says veal chops are awesome on the grill rubbed with a little olive oil and garlic and topped with a bit of fresh tomato sauce after cooking. Don't forget the Merlot!

He also recommends marinated pork tenderloins sprinkled

with a little balsamic vinegar, orange, lemon, and lime juice, fresh herbs, salt and pepper. Summer never tasted so good.

Grill Vocabulary

Wood Charcoal - Is simply wood burned in the oven to dry which makes it burn more intense than new wood. Due to

its porous nature it ignites and burns quickly.

Charcoal Briquettes - Are sawdust of fine wood chips or other pulpy materials dried in an oven and compressed into neat squares. There is a wide variety, and various quality levels are available.

Mesquite Wood - Is twice as

hard as hickory or white oak. Mesquite grows in very thick thatches mainly in the Southwest, Mexico, Peru, Argentina, Chili, India, South Africa and Australia. It comes in the form of solid wood fuel or in its byproduct, wood chips. Mesquite is available in many flavors, and imparts a unique flavor to any

barbecuing endeavor.

Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills. A graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program, Kelli is a part-time instructor at the college. Look for her column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month.

Tuna from page B1

packed artichoke hearts, some sliced olives and capers.

Then I serve my crusty French bread, and crown the melon and

berry dessert with a scoop of lemon sorbet garnished with fresh mint. Not only am I the coolest hostess, but I've met my

dietary goals, as well as those of my guests. I hope that I've helped you with yours.

Note: For the pickled peppers,

use pepperoncini peppers, which are available at grocery stores, and Italian markets.

Here's another tuna salad recipe to try from my newsletter.

1 unpeeled red delicious apple, cubed
1/4 cup red onion, coarsely diced
1/3 cup nonfat mayonnaise
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard

Combine nonfat mayonnaise and Dijon-style mustard (increase or decrease according to taste). Add tuna, red apples, red peppers, and red onions. Serve on lettuce leaves or use as a sandwich filling. Serves 4.

Nutrition facts: Calories 169; Total fat 2.8g, Saturated fat 0.4g, Cholesterol 32mg., Sodium 399mg.

Diabetic exchanges: 3 Lean Meat, 2 Vegetables

Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter filled with recipes and nutrition tips. To subscribe, send a check or money order for \$13.50 to Eating Younger, P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069.

Look for Muriel's column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month.

Wake-up to rich pineapple coffeecake

AP - Pineapple Right-Side-Up Coffeecake is moist and rich-tasting. Each serving has 304 calories and 3 grams of fat. The recipe is from Anne Fletcher's "Eating Thin for Life" (Chapters Publishing, \$24.95/hardcover).

PINEAPPLE RIGHT-SIDE-UP COFFEECAKE

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1/4 cup light or dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1-3rd cup pecan or walnut halves (about 1.3 ounces), chopped
20-ounce can crushed pineapple in its own juice

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Place rack in center of oven. Coat bottom and sides of a 9- to 10-inch springform pan with nonstick cooking spray. Set aside. In a large bowl, stir together all dry ingredients, including nuts, until well mixed. Add pineapple and juice. Stir gently with a wooden spoon just until moistened; do not over-mix. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven for 50 to 55 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool for 10 minutes on a wire rack. Run a knife around edges of pan to loosen. Release sides and continue cooking. Serve warm, or at room temperature, or chilled. Makes 10 servings.

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Pair fresh fruit and meat for fabulous entrees

Combining meat and vegetables in an entree is nothing new. Pairing fruit and meat, however, is somewhat of a novelty. Since variety keeps healthy menus interesting and appetizing, take advantage of summer's bounty and create dishes that bring out the best in lower fat meats by providing wholesome nutrition and mouth-watering flavor of the summer's fresh fruits.

The next time you fire up the grill, summon up a taste of the islands by making swordfish and tropical fruit kebabs. Thread skewers with swordfish steaks, cut into 1-inch cubes, star fruit slices, pineapple cubes, and cherry tomatoes. Brush each kebab lightly with olive oil and grill about 3 minutes per side. During the last 2 minutes of cooking, brush the food with a glaze made by pureeing 1 large peeled, pitted and quartered peach, 3 tablespoons of soy sauce, 2 tablespoons of hoisin sauce, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, a teaspoon of sugar, a teaspoon of sesame oil, and a teaspoon of finely grated fresh ginger. Serve the kabobs over rice pilaf or quick-cooking couscous.

Summer plums add rich flavor and moist flavor to roasted

chicken. On a rack in a shallow roasting pan, begin cooking a 4 pound chicken. Twenty minutes before the bird should be done, add 12 firm ripe plums, halved and pitted, to the pan, turning once. Serve slices of chicken with the plums and a savory sauce made by simmering the defatted pan drippings, 1/2 cup apple juice, 1/2 cup chicken broth, and 1/4 teaspoon ginger.

When it's too hot to cook, cool off with summer salads brightened by summer berries. Chicken salad sparkles with the added flavor provided by fresh raspberries. Start by grilling boneless, skinless chicken breasts and cutting them into thin slices. Toss mixed salad greens and raspberries in a large bowl with a blueberry vinaigrette, and divide the greens among dinner plates. Place chicken slices atop the salads and sprinkle with ground, toasted hazelnuts.

Instant fruit fix-ups can add a sparkling accent to almost any dish: dried fruit provides a mellow sweet flavor to meat stew; diced cantaloupe adds freshness to curried chicken salad; coarsely-chopped peaches or pears mixed in tomato salsa can make grilled fish more exciting.

Here's a recipe to try. CHICKEN AND FRESH GRAPEFRUIT STIR-FRY

- 1 grapefruit, peeled
- 1 can (8 ounces) pineapple chunks
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 2 boneless, skinless half-chicken breasts
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon vegetable oil
- 1/4 pound snow peas, trimmed
- 2 green onions, sliced diagonally

Peel and section grapefruit over bowl; reserve juice. Drain pineapple well, reserving juice. Combine juices and add enough water to equal 1 cup liquid. Combine with cornstarch and soy sauce.

Rinse chicken breasts and pat dry; remove any excess fat. Cut into thin strips. In large non-stick skillet, sprayed with non-stick cooking spray, stir-fry chicken with garlic in oil over medium-high heat for 5 minutes, or until lightly brown. Add the snow peas and cornstarch mixture and cook,



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Exciting entree: Grapefruit adds a sassy, tart taste to this zesty entree without a lot of calories or a single gram of added fat.

stirring until thickened. Add grapefruit, pineapple and green onions and cook until evenly heated.

Nutrition information: Each of the four one cup servings contains 146 calories and 2 grams of fat.

Information and recipe from American Institute for Cancer Research

Colorful salad great warm weather dinner solution

AP - Salads are great warm weather meals. They're quick to fix and can be prepared with ingredients that are already in the refrigerator.

The following recipe for Grilled Chicken and Spinach Salad combines crisp spinach leaves, grilled chicken and tangy dried tomatoes with a flavorful bacon dressing.

GRILLED CHICKEN AND SPINACH SALAD

SPINACH SALAD

- For the Bacon Dressing:
- 1 cup dried tomato halves, snipped into thin strips
 - 3 slices turkey bacon, cut crosswise into 1/2-inch strips
 - 3 tablespoons olive oil
 - 3 tablespoons minced onion
 - 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar

Garlic salt and pepper, to taste

For the Salad:

- 4 boned and skinned chicken breast halves
- 1 1/2 teaspoons olive oil
- Garlic salt and pepper
- 8 cups lightly packed, trimmed spinach leaves
- 2 medium tomatoes, cut into wedges

2 cups sliced mushrooms
In bowl, cover dried tomatoes with hot water; set aside 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, in medium non-stick skillet over medium heat, cook and toss bacon 5 minutes. Add oil and onion to skillet. Cook just until onion wilts. Mix in vinegar. Cook 1 minute. Mix in dried tomatoes with 3 tablespoons of

their soaking water. Season with garlic salt and pepper. Set dressing aside.

Rub chicken with oil and season with garlic salt and pepper. Grill or saute in nonstick skillet over medium heat, about 10 minutes, turning once, just until juices run clear when the chicken is pierced with a knife point. Slice chicken across the grain.

Meanwhile, in a large bowl, toss spinach and chicken with Bacon Dressing; divide equally on four dinner plates. Top with tomato wedges and mushroom slices. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 414 cal., 19 g fat, 103 mg chol., 846 mg sodium, 20 g carbo., 6 g fiber, 43 g pro.

Recipe from Sonoma Dried Tomatoes




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JULY 17th, 18th and 19th

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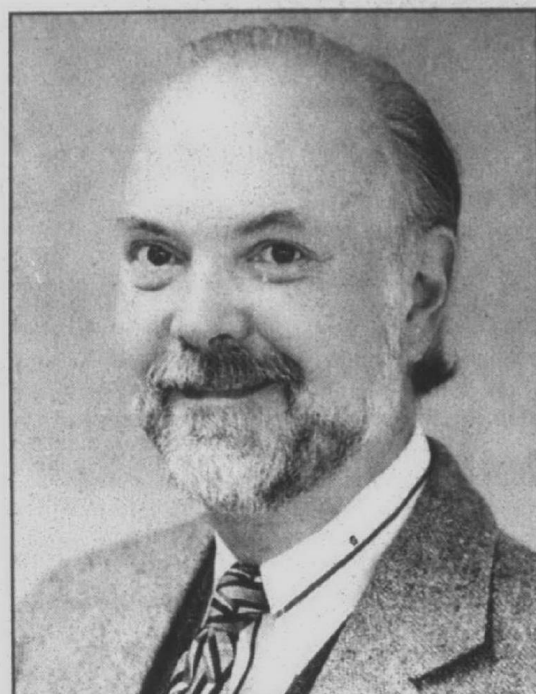
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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Sunday, July 13, 1997

B4

SHOPPING CENTERED



Thom Leffler

Not all shoppers want true service

BY THOM LEFFLER
GUEST COLUMNIST

Service is alive and well in retail stores today— you just need to know where to find it. And that depends on the kind of shopper you are...

As a long-time specialty store retailer, I've found that there are three basic types of shopper:

1. **The traditional shopper.** This customer needs to be waited on and wants to enjoy the shopping experience every time. They want to be known by name. They want to be asked if they need a beverage while shopping, if they want their coat hung, if their family is well — and this is *before* you get into their shopping needs for that day.

Time is not an issue for this type of shopper, and there appears to be fewer of them today.

2. **The time-starved shopper.** There is never enough time for shopping, so five minutes to do an hour's worth of shopping is all that's scheduled. These folks have the interest, the need, and the economic ability to shop, but they want someone to take care of this function for them. They look for stores they can trust to take over the task.

They believe that they may pay a little more, but it is worth it in the long run.

3. **The know-it-all.** These shoppers believe they know more than anyone in the store. They believe that they do not need assistance. Even when it is their first time in a store, they know where everything is in the store. They try to never succumb and ask for help.

The chain stores provide them with an acceptable quality level and they don't require, nor should they expect, high levels of service. They are not time-starved because they will never rely on a sales person to fulfill their shopping needs.

However, if you want your own look, want to develop a unique and personal style, you must visit specialty stores and build a relationship with someone who will look out for your needs.

Specialty stores pride themselves in building relationships. They care about their customer and meeting his or her merchandise needs. And it's all because they want this shopper to come back again and again.

Chain stores are there for a quick sell. Remember, most of the time, chain store sales persons are not long-term employees, they may work on commission, so they jump on you when you walk in the store. That's not service. They don't want to build a relationship. They want to sell you something and go on to the next person.

Sometimes, however, a little guidance is necessary to make a smart decision and specialty shops offer that service. After all, they are usually owner-operated and personally do the buying and selling of the product. They know their merchandise.

What about the shopper who visits the large chain stores that specialize in one type of merchandise?

Any shopper expects them to have a complete selection and great prices. But a traditional or time-starved shopper looks for good choices and expects some assistance which isn't available. They don't want to waste their time looking in row after row after row and then settling for an item that's not exactly what they had in mind.

These "big box" stores usually have enough of a selection to satisfy the know-it-all shopper who does not require service for any shopping decision.

Service is alive and well once you know the type of shopper you are and that will determine then, the kind of store that you require. Now your shopping experiences will only be pleasant ones.

Thom Leffler sells tailor-made clothing for men and women at 227 S. Old Woodward Avenue in Birmingham. He also offers antiques in his shop, where he is devoted to providing very dedicated customer service. Reach him at (248) 642-0548.

'Women's' shops meet special needs



BY DONNA MULCAHY
SPECIAL WRITER

Women want to look and feel beautiful, no matter what their size or health condition.

That's the philosophy behind Women's Health Boutique in Lathrup Village, Annette's Unique Boutique in Troy, and Bobette Lingerie Shop/Always Summer Swimwear in Waterford.

All three shops specialize in products and services for women with breast cancer, such as post-mastectomy prostheses, bras, and pocketed swimsuits.

But they also carry lingerie, peignoir sets and swimsuits in regular and difficult-to-find plus sizes, bras in sizes 32 AA to 54 I (except for the Women's Health Boutique, which goes up to size 52 H), maternity lingerie, fashionable and functional men's and women's undergarments for people who have incontinence, wigs, hats, head scarves and wraps, bathing caps and a variety of gift items for women.

Each of the stores has certified prosthesis fitters. Women who are shopping for regular bras are also measured to make sure that they get the right size.

In addition, all three stores have a feminine decor and soothing atmosphere to enhance the shopping experience.

Annette's Unique Boutique

Annette's Unique Boutique, owned by Annette Newman, opened in Sterling Heights in 1989. Two years ago it moved to its larger present location at 3646 Rochester Road in Troy.

The store offers many special services, including a new Lymphodynamics Treatment Center, run by a registered nurse, for women who suffer from lymphedema, and a free Breast Prosthetic & Wig Bank, filled with donated items for women who need but can't afford such products.

On the third Thursday of every month, Annette's offers a free, "Look Good...Feel Better" program, which is co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The program, which can accommodate 10 people at a time, helps women who are undergoing appearance changes due to cancer treatment.

Shoppers can receive a Gentle Touch Healing Massage in a private room or partake of free refreshments. The boutique has a seamstress on site, a resource center that offers support group information, and a variety of angel merchandise.

The store also carries workout wear in full and extended sizes. Bathing suits go up to a 32 dress size and run about \$80. The store carries girdles up to size 54 and garter belts up to a size 5X, to give you an idea of the variety of sizes offered. For more information about Annette's Unique Boutique, call (248) 680-1600.

The Bobette Shop

The Bobette Lingerie Shop opened 63 years ago in Pontiac. Harriet Dunsky bought the store 13 years ago and moved it to its present location at 945 W. Huron in Waterford. She also added Always Summer Swimwear to the company's name.

In March Dunsky added 1,000 square feet to her 3,000-square foot store by acquiring the office space next to hers and knocking down a wall. Dunsky turned the new space into a full-service wig salon with two private fitting rooms.

She carries a wide variety of wigs, including "skin tops," wigs, where underneath the hair in front, it looks like the wearer's own scalp. Wig prices range from \$50 to \$400, but some custom wigs can run higher.

Dunsky carries bathing suits in sizes 6 to 54, and they range from \$50 to \$100. She also carries cover-ups and swim shoes. Bathing caps range from \$12 to \$25. For more information, call (248) 681-2727.

Women's Health Boutique

Unlike the other two stores, Women's Health Boutique, located at 26612 Southfield Road in Lathrup Village, is part of a chain of franchises. The store is owned by Barbra Milinko, who opened it in April 1994.

Some of the neat things carried by the store include: lightweight, aluminum hand-painted canes, \$30; angel gifts; and the WHB line of skin care products which contain no fragrances or oils to block pores. The



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE WONDERBRA CO.

Proper fittings: Following surgery, childbirth, illness, or sudden weight changes, women have need of merchandise that could be classified as both "medical supplies" or "specialty items." Retailers sympathetic to these tumultuous life times have designed unique shops that provide the merchandise in surroundings that are both feminine and confidential.

line includes special creams that can be applied to radiation burns to promote healing.

The store also carries non-prescription compression hosiery, which provides varying degrees of compression up the leg, with the greatest pressure being around the ankle. The hosiery, which keeps blood circulating properly throughout the leg, is great for waitresses and women who are on their feet all day, and it can help prevent the spread of varicose veins, said Connie Koss, store manager and certified com-

pression therapist.

A pair of compression pantyhose costs about \$18.50, but they can last several months, Koss said. Knee-highs are also available.

For more information about the Women's Health Boutique, call (810) 552-0606.

Editor's note: Next week Donna Mulcahy looks at the quest women's health care stores have begun to become accredited.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o The Observer & Eccentric 805 East Maple, 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

Children's program

"Create your own masterpiece" 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. under the park tent. Fun with Plaster provides all kids need for a craft project to take home. \$3 materials fee.

Grand River/east of Farmington. Downtown Farmington. (248) 473-7283.

First flight rides

Through July 20, during mall hours in the Seven Mile parking lot, a U.S. multi-million dollar TS-11 Jet Fighter Aircraft awaits. Engine has been removed and replaced with a high tech sound system, strobe lights, etc. to simulate take-off. Plane pulled by airport tug. Family rides are \$3. \$2 with any mall receipt. Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (248) 476-1160.

Sidewalk sale

More than 50 stores are clearing away spring/summer merchandise through July 20. Westland Center. Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

Hearing aids seminar

Learn about the new programmable hearing aids at MedMax store and sample the product. Question/answer session follows with audiologist. Reservations are recommended. Call for time.

35337 West Warren. Westland. (313) 458-7100.

THURSDAY, JULY 17

Summer Park Concert Series

Bring a picnic supper, lawn chairs or a blanket to enjoy a free concert by Dixie Belle & the Dixie Jazz Cats. 7:30 p.m.

Shain Park. Bates/Townsend. Birmingham. (248) 433-3550.

FRIDAY, JULY 18

Summer Family Series - plus NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Birmingham's Principal Shopping District hosts "Megamasks, Monsters and More!" with Whitley Setrakian 6:30 p.m. Free for families on the steps of city hall, Martin/Pierce. From 6-11 p.m., all around town, the city's annual sidewalk sales event with entertainment, refreshments and plenty of clearance bargains. Many streets closed to traffic.

Downtown Birmingham. Maple/Woodward. (248) 433-3550.

Evening Concerts

Bob & Carl present musical sounds from the 60's and 70's sponsored by the Farmington Downtown Development Authority and Three Oaks Furniture. Free, beginning at 7:30 p.m. under the Gazebo.

Grand River/Farmington. (248) 473-7283.

Outdoor concert

Dale Griza and his jazz/pop combo 7-9 p.m. Free in Kellogg Park. Sponsored by Plymouth. Downtown Development Authority. Ann Arbor Trail/Main. Plymouth. (313) 416-4278.

SATURDAY, JULY 19

Lily show

Michigan Lily Society presents its annual exhibit through July 20, during mall hours.

Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh. Livonia. (248) 626-2449.

Farmer's Markets

Both downtown Plymouth and Farmington offer fresh produce, bakery goods, flowers and herbs, plus much more through Oct. 25. Hot coffee and cold lemonade in Plymouth's gathering

across from Kellogg Park at Ann Arbor Trail/Main. (313) 453-1540.

Farmington. Grand River/east of Farmington. (248) 473-7283.

Italian days

Olde World Canterbury Village presents entertainers, dancers and authentic foods through July 20.

Exit 83 North to Joslyn/Lake Orion. (248) 391-5700.

Science lesson

The Nature Company welcomes children to learn about the human brain with Esther and Paolo. 1-2 p.m. Prizes.

Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 649-3433.

Children's program

Ride the Magic School Bus - Live! A musical event for the family. 1 and 3 p.m. Repeated on July 20 at 2 p.m.

Lakeside. Schoenherr/M59. Sterling Heights. 1-800-334-LKSD.

Singer visits

Borders Books and Music hosts Sara McLachlan signing her newest CD from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tara Maclean performs at 10:30 prior to the signing.

14 Mile/Orchard Lake. Farmington Hills. (248) 737-3980.

MONDAY, JULY 21

One bag travel

Learn what to pack to create maximum outfits with limited items in one small bag at Lynn Portnoy. 6-8 p.m. Reservations requested. Complimentary refreshments. Door prizes.

306 W. Fourth. Royal Oak. (248) 643-5820.

Sand sculpture show

Watch as 25 tons of sand is sculpted into the unique characters of "Annabelle's Wish" the next holiday classic, through July 26 in the west end of the mall. Exhibit is free.

Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (248) 476-1160.

Where can I find?

Readers called in the following information for shoppers:

• One expert said to remove oil and rust stains from garage floors or driveways, mix one-third part muriatic acid with two-thirds part water, brush it over the stains, then hose off the mess. He buys the acid at ACO Hardware stores.

• Callers offered their no-longer needed salad spinners, Anne Klein II colognes, rabbit hutches, "Serious Leisure CDs" and cookbooks to the searchers and phone numbers were exchanged.

• The long-sought pattern for the round dish cloth made of cream and sugar yarn is printed at the bottom of this column. We got copies of several versions and chose the simplest. A big thanks to all the kind knitters who sent in their patterns.

• A variety of toothbrushes can be found at F & M stores according to a reader who said she's even seen brushes with "ultra-soft" bristles and bristles for "sensitive teeth."

We're still looking for:

- **Blueprints** for wooden Adirondack chairs for "Kevin" of Canton.
- A copy of an **old children's book** from the 1960's (was it a Golden Book?) called "Hum-um-um The Hamster" for Jenny Leffler's granddaughter.
- Another **old children's book**, "Shy Trunky" for "Donna" of Redford.
- A **toothbrush** for gentle, sensitive teeth (preferably by Oral B) for "Gail."
- **Stamp embroidery products** for tablecloths, napkins, pillowcases etc., NOT counted cross stitch for "Kathy."
- The **Diet Exchange Book**, published years ago by the Diet Centers of Canada, for "Pat."
- A **copy of the song** "Someone Who Believes In You," from the Date With An Angel soundtrack for Cindy of Canton.

If you've seen any of these items in your travels, let Malls & Mainstreets know and we'll print the answers. Please call (248) 901-2567 and relate your message and phone number slowly and clearly!

Round Dish Cloth

Needle size 8. Sugar & cream yarn (100% cotton)

- Cast on 15 stitches
1. Knit
 2. Knit 3 yarn over (YO) knit II - 1 stitch left - turn needle.
 3. Knit
 4. Knit 3 yarn over (YO) knit II - 2 stitches left, turn needle.
 5. Knit
 6. Knit 3 yarn over (YO) knit II - 3 stitches left, turn needle.
 7. Knit
 8. Bind off 3 stitches - knit 2 - yarn over (YO) knit 8=4 stitches left, turn needle.
 9. Knit
 10. Knit 3 yarn over (YO) knit 8 - 5 stitches left, turn needle.
 11. Knit
 12. Knit 3 yarn over (YO) knit 8-6 stitches left, turn needle.
 13. Knit
 14. Bind off 3 stitches - knit 2 yarn over (YO) Knit 5-7 stitches left, turn needle.
 15. Knit
 16. Knit 3 yarn over (YO) knit 5 - 8 stitches left, turn needle.
 17. Knit
 18. Knit 3 yarn over (YO) knit 5 - 9 stitches left, turn needle.
 19. Knit
 20. Bind off 3 - Knit to end. Repeat 1-20, 6 or 7 sections, last row bind off.

- Courtesy of Jo Badrack of Livonia.

Read Malls & Mainstreets each week for the latest information on the metro retail scene.

SHADOW PORTRAITS

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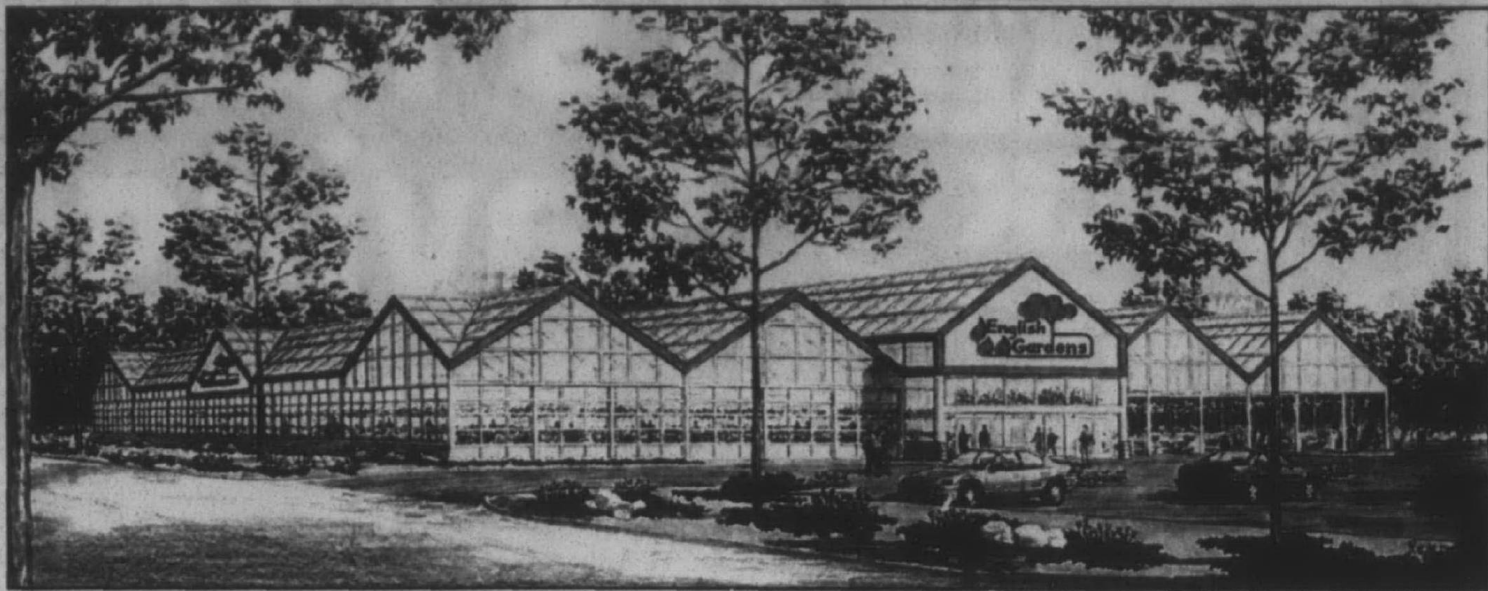
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Store number five



Royal Oak address: English Gardens plans a spring 1998 opening for a store on Coolidge between 14 and Maple. The facility will include 20,000-square feet for greenhouse items, an additional covered 20,000-square feet for outdoor items including Christmas trees, and 46,000-square feet of outdoor area with spaces for 160 cars. Features of the Royal Oak store include a computerized Plant Diagnosis Center, a Computer Automated Design system for color elevations of landscape plans, and a coffee/bagel cafe with indoor and outdoor seating.

RETAIL DETAILS

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

Paws for a visit

Hudson's stores present the Detroit Tiger Mascot "Paws" for visits and pictures with shoppers. Look for him on July 19 at Twelve Oaks, Novi from noon to 1 p.m.; on July 20 at Westland from noon to 1 p.m.; and on Aug. 23 at Lakeside in Sterling Heights from 3-4 p.m.

Store relocates

Sheets, the ultimate paper store, has moved from S. Washington to 210 Studio A West Sixth Street in Royal Oak. According to owners Ellen Shook and Tim Markaity the shop has more than 500 different decorative paper in stock, envelopes, ribbons, journals, pens, seals and paper weights in stock. Reach them by calling (248) 541-5630.

New photo concept studio

Everything Digital, the first retail digital photography studio in Oakland County to use digital cameras and computers to capture images, according to president Jim Hendin, is open at 4550 Dixie Hwy. in Waterford.

Traditionally film and chemicals were needed to produce a photograph, but ED has simplified the process using a digital camera, computer disk and special software. A photo can be processed instantly and retouched without the subject returning to the studio.

For more details, call (248) 674-1818.

Salon supports sunkissed hair

Salon Bellissima in the Simsbury Center, 14 Mile and Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield, suggests a new technique to add warmth to hair. By applying "Summer Colors" like caramels, wheats, golds and auburns, clients add depth and make their hair color "pop" according to stylists. Inquiries welcome at (248) 851-5559.

New sales associate

Tender, a specialty women's

boutique at 271 West Maple in Birmingham, welcomes Liz Belkin to their team. Belkin grew up in the fashion world and graduated from Boston University. She recently completed the Bloomingdale's training program in New York City.

Souper facts from Campbell's

Approximately 325 million cans of Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup are sold each year. Of the top-selling six dry grocery items in supermarkets nationally, three are Campbell's Soups: Chicken Noodle, Cream of Mushroom and Tomato soups rank 1, 2, and 6 respectively. The company sells more than 700,000 tons of soup each year.

New at Fairlane

Four retail concepts have opened recently at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn: Pager America, Stressbusters, Zales Jewelers and Kay Jewelers.

At Stressbusters, shoppers can get a three-minute neck, back and shoulder massage for \$3. "Customers walk out with a spring in their step and a smile on their face," said owner Jay Morton, who transformed

his service to corporate America into an on-the-spot back rub for stressed-out mall-goers.

Pager America sells wireless communicators of all types.

Target gives helping hand with "Education Initiative"

Target invites shoppers to call a toll-free line to begin having 1-percent of their charge card purchases filtered to the school of their choice.

Through the "Take Charge of Education Program" the retailer hopes to offer its support to local communities and their children. For complete details about Target "All-Around" scholarships, school fund-raising or opening a new charge card, call 1-800-316-6142.

Fash Bash tickets on sale

Ticket's for Detroit's 28th annual preview of the fall season according to Hudson's "Fash Bash," are on sale for \$150, \$35 and \$25 by calling (313) 833-2323. Proceeds from the Wednesday, July 30 event will benefit the Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts.



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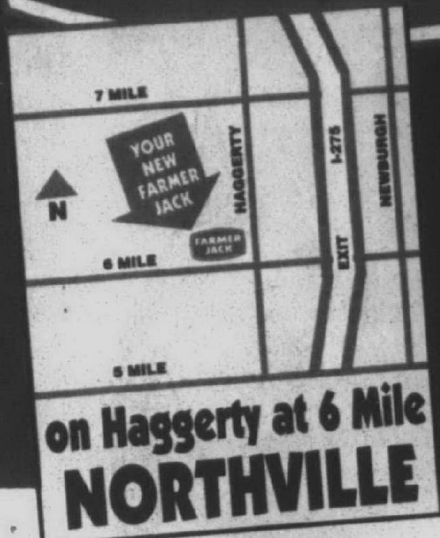
Member FDIC

This example is for illustrative purposes only. It assumes a \$125,000 home, 20% down payment and a \$100,000 mortgage with a first year initial rate of 8.875% and a fully indexed rate of 8.0% during the remaining term. There are 235 payments ranging from \$656.93 to \$1,066.74 with a final payment of \$471.83. The payment is accelerated by 2% annually starting in year two. The Annual Percentage Rate is 8.0597%. This loan contains a variable rate feature and therefore may increase. Example assumes all payments are made on due date.

**Michigan
National**

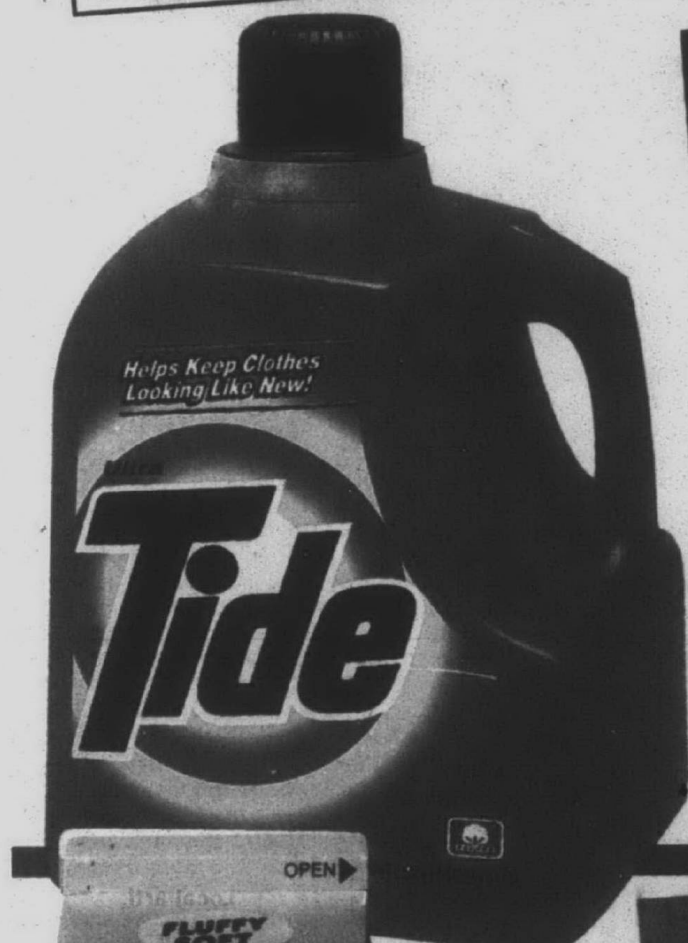
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ARTS & LEISURE

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION C

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Coveted booth yields dividends

The Ann Arbor Art Fairs draw droves of artists because it's a best-seller. On average, 10 times the artists apply for available booths making Ann Arbor one of the most competitive and coveted art fairs in the nation.

Barb and Alan Gibson of Livonia return to Ann Arbor year after year. Barb began their "Clay by Gibson" business nearly 30 years ago after graduating with a master of fine arts degree from the University of Michigan. The mother and son clay artist team will exhibit in Dallas, Miami, New York and two dozen other cities by the end of 1997. Their abstract contemporary clay wall sculptures will be on display in booth 412 at the Summer Art Fair.

"Why exhibit in Ann Arbor? Because you're drawing from five states," said Alan Gibson. "You get a lot of the best artists exhibiting there and people throng to it."

Gibson said that arts fairs held on campuses, like the University of Michigan, generally attract large crowds. "Partially, it's people who went to school at U-M and come back at show time. The fairs are usually held at the same time as reunions."

When we showed our work in a fair at Penn State earlier this year, it was slow during the week, but took off after the alumni arrived for the weekend."

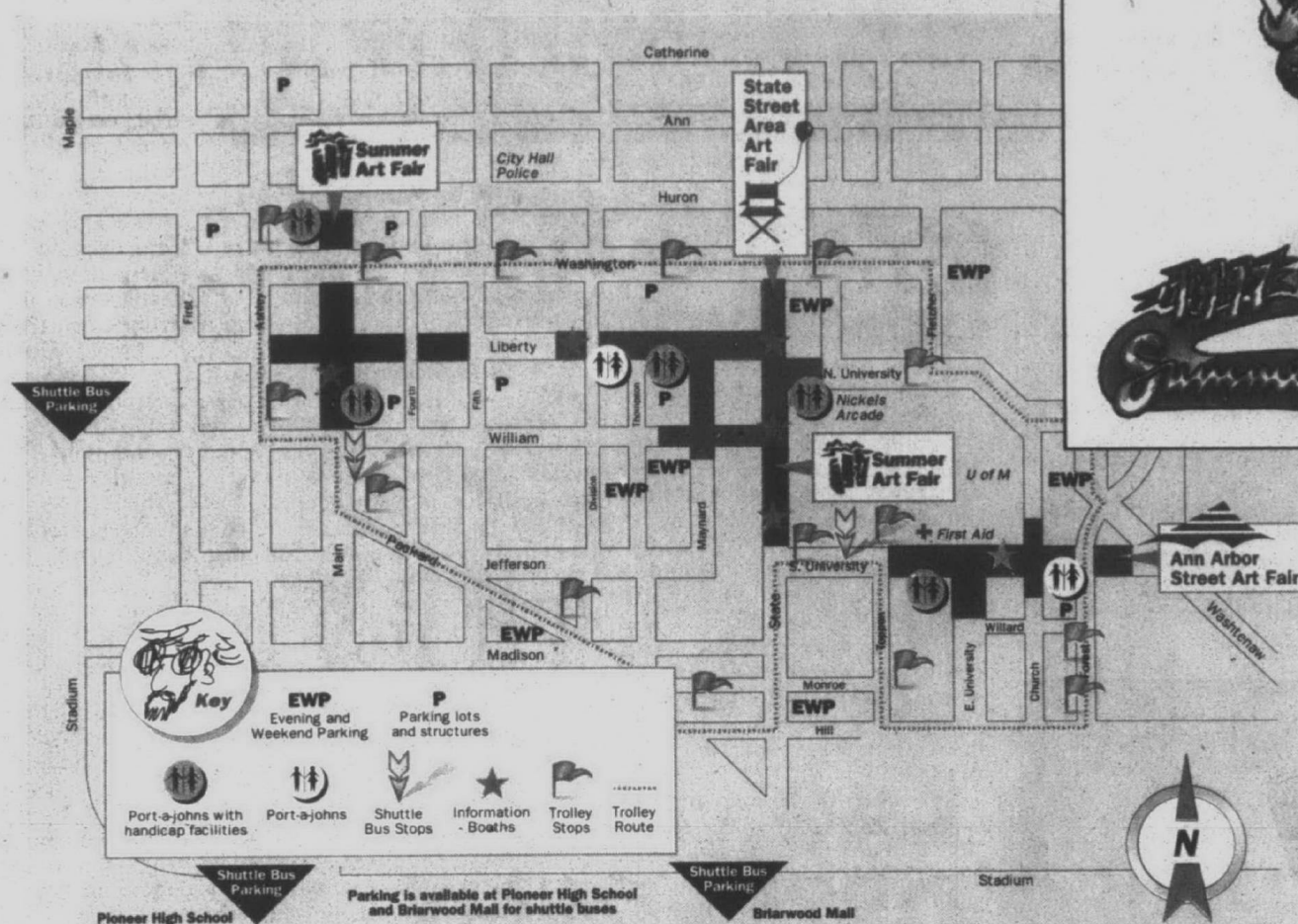
Alan and Barb Gibson expect to sell a lot of their 14- by 14-inch wall sculptures in Ann Arbor and to receive future commissions for larger scale works for homes and businesses. Jewel tones, purples, teals and earth tones of golds and tans ensure that the work is in step with current decorating trends.

"We try to utilize a variety of color schemes and a lot of different textures. A lot of people actually have trouble telling what material it's made out of because of all the different textures," said Gibson.

Sign of accomplishment

Walt Cole, who will exhibit in Art in the Park in Birmingham in September, found Ann Arbor profitable during his first show there last year. Cole began turning bowls in

Get ready to do a 'fair' bit of hoppin'



Ann Arbor Art Fairs

What: More than 950 artists take to the streets of Ann Arbor to display their wares. Free children's art activity areas. Continuous entertainment on stages throughout the fair site. Choose from a variety of foods from Indian to Italian at local restaurants.

When: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday to Friday, July 16-18, and until 5 p.m. Saturday, July 19.

Where: Downtown Ann Arbor.

Transportation: Fairgoers are encouraged to park their cars at Briarwood Mall (off I-94 at State Street) or Pioneer High School (Main and Stadium) and take the shuttle bus to the fairs. Shuttle bus fares are \$2 for adults (\$1 each way), free for children age 7 and under. Trolley rides between the three fairs cost 50 cents, free to shuttle bus passengers. Hours for the shuttle bus and trolleys are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday to Friday, and until 7 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority, (313) 996-0400.

Related Activities: University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State Street, will offer activities for children and adults including art videos, demonstrations of string art and origami, and summer storytelling (with Eric Engel) as it relates to museum artworks. For information, call the museum, (313) 764-0395.

On-Line: "Web Cam" will feature live photos from the Ann Arbor Art Fairs. The Web Cam, stationed above the intersection of Main and Liberty Streets, will relay live video and photos to the Ann Arbor Convention and Visitor Bureau Web Site located at <http://www.annarbor.org>. For more information about the web site, or Ann Arbor Art Fairs, call 1-800-888-9487 or e-mail to 2info@annarbor.org.

Ann Arbor's all fair in art and shopping

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

More than 1,000 artists will take to the streets of Ann Arbor July 16-19 for one of the largest, and most respected, art fairs in the country. The Ann Arbor Art Fairs span 24 blocks and offers an array of paintings, pottery, photography, sculpture, wood, glass, fiber, folk art and toys.

The arts extravaganza, expected to draw 500,000 visitors, adds a festive atmosphere to the streets of Ann Arbor during the dog days of July. Fairgoers will not only be treated to the visual arts, but live entertainment and food ranging from Indian to Italian.

You'll find musicians, jugglers, magicians, dancers and other performers scattered throughout the fair site. Nearly 100 downtown restaurants and temporary food booths will offer a bevy of foods for the most discriminating of taste buds.

The fair is really three separate art fairs in one, each showcasing a diversity of styles and media. Here's a guide to what each offers:

Ann Arbor Street Art Fair

The original Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, begun 38 years ago, was selected as the number one art fair in the country by the National Association of Independent Artists in May.

According to executive director Susan Froelich, a group of arts supporters founded the fair as a special activity of their annual sidewalk sales. Due to the overwhelming response the public and artists demonstrated for the fair, the sidewalk sales now continue as an aside.

"The fair was two days long when it first started," said Froelich. "Artists could show up and stay only a few hours if they wanted. They didn't have to pay anything. After two years, they began to jury."

New work is constantly being sought to keep the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair fresh and vital. This year 190 artists from 36 states were selected from 2,000 application entries. Ten University of Michigan student artists and 14 artists from the Ann Arbor Potters Guild will also exhibit.

"It's dependable quality because of the intense jurying system," said Froelich. "We look for cutting edge, an adventurousness from the applicants out there, but we also have some traditional crafts."

Each year the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair features demonstrating artists so that fairgoers might obtain first-hand knowledge of the process from concept to final product. This year, media include everything from oil painting and assem-

Please see FAIR, C2

Local artists

ANN ARBOR STREET ART FAIR

On South and East University Avenues and Church Street.

Local artists exhibiting: Peter Gilleran (drawing) and Marianne Hall (printmaking), Birmingham; Elizabeth Lurie (clay) and Robert Piepenburg (clay), Farmington Hills; Richard Culling (painting), Livonia; and Zbigniew Chojnacki (sculpture), Rochester Hills.

STATE STREET AREA ART FAIR

On Maynard, Liberty, William, and North University.

Local artists exhibiting: Judith Fitzpatrick (jewelry), Bloomfield Hills; Tom Hale (painting), Farmington Hills; Walt Cole (wood), Redford; David Vinson (jewelry), Oxford; Mary Duprie (3-D), Pontiac; and Bruce Migdal (drawing), West Bloomfield.

SUMMER ART FAIR

On State Street from South University to William, Liberty Street from Main to Fifth, Main Street from William to Huron.

Local artists exhibiting: George Landino (folk art), Maureen Voorheis (sculpture) and Alice Frank (mixed media), West Bloomfield; Carole Berhorst (clay), Bloomfield Hills; Sandra Happel (mixed media), Claudia Tann (jewelry), and Ted (jewelry) and Andrea (mixed media) Strzewski, Farmington Hills; Rick Burger (painting), and Sam and Nina Sottile (metals), Rochester; Barbara and Alan Gibson (clay) and Ray Doan (photography), Livonia; Thomas LeGault (painting), Plymouth; Nannette Wiecek (fiber/fabric), Canton; Kathy Veverka (clay), Peggie Koroncy (painting), and Sussane and Gerrit Jongkind, Lake Orion, and John and Gregory Hyde (wood), Clarkston.

ARTIST PROFILE

Art stories: Richard Culling brings oil paintings featuring European street scenes and mysterious themes to the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair. His work is being exhibited throughout Michigan in "The New Regionalism," a survey of contemporary art by Michigan artists, which distinctly shows a regional spirit. The exhibition, curated by Michael Hall, originally was shown at the Detroit Artists Market last fall.



Streetscapes capture painter's imagination

Editor's Note: Each year the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers features local artists exhibiting in the Ann Arbor Art Fairs. This time we chose a painter who exemplifies the innovative and creative work going on in our area. See related story inside.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Richard Culling is a struggling artist. Seven days a week he works in his Livonia studio painting stories. European street scenes and Detroit construction themes tell of life and growth. Painted collages of surreal figures, animals and objects create mystery.

The richly colored oils represent two different avenues of work, but all tell a story. The European street scenes, completed in the last two months after a six-week trip to Belgium and England, are more obvious in intent. Collages,

like "Wisdom and her Children," leave content to the viewer's imagination.

"I expect the street scenes to be better received because it's easier to like something you can relate to," said Culling. "I hope people will find them interesting. You can look at it a while without getting bored. And usually, if I find it interesting, other people will."

Culling looks through art history books for ideas. Rembrandt's dark palette is to his liking. In fact, the influence of several of the old masters shows in Culling's work: Raphael, Giotto, Da Vinci, Cezanne and Philip Guston. At one time or another, Culling has considered these artists the greatest of all time.

Blues, greens, splashes of yellow and reds, reminiscent of German Expressionist Franz Marc,

Please see STREETSCAPES, C2

Artistic Expressions from page C1

1989. The Redford resident will bring wood lathe-turned vessels to the State Street Area Art Fair - booth 633 on William between Thompson and Maynard.

Cole uses a variety of woods ranging from box elder to exotic African wenge and purple heart to create the elegant vessels in his studio called "Art from the Woods."

"I did better than any fair I've been in the last five years including those in Franklin, Royal Oak and Meadow Brook," said Cole. "It's an accomplishment for me to be in Ann Arbor. It's a pretty high prestige show to get in."

Ray Doan looks forward to exhibiting his scenic and wildlife photography in booth 240 of the Summer Art Fair. Doan exhibits in about 12 shows a year including Muskegon, Flint, Dearborn, Royal Oak and Art in the Park in Plymouth.

"I wanted to be in the Ann Arbor Art Fair because it's one of the best in the country, meaning it sells the most," said Doan, a retired General Motors engineer, who spends the summer in Livonia, winter in Florida.

Trips to Antarctica produced some of his most interesting and

saleable scenes, but shooting polar bear in the Canadian Arctic and spending a month on a Russian icebreaker to photograph emperor penguin rookies have proven fruitful as well.

The Ann Arbor Art Fair runs July 16-19.

Linda Ann Chomin is an arts reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Leisure section of the Observer Newspapers. She can be reached by calling (313) 953-2145.

Streetscapes from page C1

dominate Culling's palette. Whether it's a group of tourists walking down a Belgian street or a Detroit building in progress, Culling loves color and uses it to draw the viewer's eye around the canvas. The purple light of the sky above a Moroccan beach echoes in fish perched below.

Architecture, and the construction of buildings, rather than the finished product, intrigues Culling. He finds the unusual interesting, but also everyday sights we take for granted. Little things like raindrops on a car windshield is what captures his eye. The impression they leave ends up in his paintings.

"That's what is cool about a painting," said Culling. "It's not like a photograph. It's puzzling." Culling's paintings come slowly. He likes to build up the oil

'I'm nervous because I've never done the fair before, and I'm not good at taking criticism. But after Ann Arbor, I'll know what sells.'

Richard Culling
Artist

paint in layers. Some of his older paintings took one year to complete. It's hard to make a living by selling only a painting or two a year.

Through the years, Culling has worked as a hair stylist and a manager at a framing shop to support his painting habit and cover daily living expenses. It's

not as if Culling was unable to support himself in any other way. He has a master of fine arts degree from the University of Michigan School of Art and has taught acrylic and oil painting at Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester.

Several grants during the 1980s, including the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Award for Painting and two Michigan Council for the Arts Creative Artist Grants, allowed Culling to devote himself totally to his art.

Culling began painting at age 18. He is now 46. Does he worry about how he will sell his work in the future?

Of course, but he'll get by. Culling has been selling his work at galleries for nearly two decades and most recently was represented by the Xochipilli Gallery in Birmingham until it closed. Making a living is definitely the reason behind showing his work in the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair.

"It's a way to show my art and to make contacts," said Culling. "I'm nervous because I've never done the fair before, and I'm not good at taking criticism. But after Ann Arbor, I'll know what sells."

If the works fail to sell in Ann Arbor, Culling is determined to do whatever it takes to continue painting his dream.

Culling's booth (A-167) can be found on East University at the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair.

Fair from page C1

blage to woodturning, silver casting, hand spinning and drawing. Look for Birmingham artist Peter Gilleran, who will demonstrate drawing at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. in booth A179 during the fair.

Families will enjoy visiting the free children's art activity center, run by art teachers from the Michigan Art Education Association, on Church Street (one-half block south of South University) operating 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 16, to Saturday, July 19. A variety of performers will delight crowds on Church Street, north of South University, and at the intersection of South University and East University.

A very important part of the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair is the volunteer help necessary to staff the information booth and give artists a break during the fair. Volunteers are still needed. Call (313) 994-5260 to lend a hand.

State Street Area Art Fair

The State Street Area Association, which includes members from local businesses, began and continues to sponsor the State Street Art Fair, now in its 30th year. A nine panel jury selects contemporary and traditional art, including glass, painting, ceramics, photography, fiber and wood.

"It went from 30 artists in a tent on State Street to 285 artists on five streets," said Kathy Krick, fair director.

Fifteen years ago, a more sophisticated jury system initiated

on-site judging. Two-thirds of the artists are invited back based on the points awarded by nine jurors during the fair. This year, 1,400 artists vied for the remaining 90 spaces.

"We have both cutting edge and real traditional art, and even the prices cover a whole range," said Krick. "What sets us apart is the fact we have 14 categories of art and a central location. You can't walk through the fair without going through the State Street area. That accounts for high sales. The artists do very well."

Entertainment stages are located throughout the fair and at Liberty Plaza on the corner of Division and Liberty.

Summer Art Fair

According to director Shary Brown, the Summer Art Fair was begun as a protest of sorts by a group of University of Michigan art students and Ann Arbor community artists as the Free Arts Festival. That early group of artists eventually became The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, organizers of the Summer Art Fair.

"It was started because there wasn't space for all of the local artists to participate in the other two fairs," said Brown of the festival. "It was first come, first served, very casual. This was the early '70s. It was the heyday of the hippies. It was evocative of the time."

The 27th Summer Art Fair is the largest of the three fairs, boasting more than 540 artists

who specialize in contemporary American art and fine crafts ranging from traditional baskets and pottery to gold and gemstone jewelry, sculpture, photography, fiber arts, toys and glass.

"I think that what makes the Ann Arbor Art Fairs so great is what the different fairs offer," said Brown. "The Summer Art Fair has a wide range from more traditional to very contemporary, challenging work."

The Imagination Station, a free art activity center for the family, is at Liberty and Fifth. Kids of all ages can create projects from beaded necklaces to fish kites and sun visors. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday to Friday, July 16-18, and until 5 p.m. Saturday, July 19.

Artists (from Michigan, Illinois and Ohio) will discuss their techniques and creative process while demonstrating ceramic tile making, silk painting, photography and wheel thrown pots in the tent near the corner of Main and Liberty Streets.

An eclectic mix of street performers from The Chenille Sisters to George Bedard and the Kingpins will entertain at the corner of Main and Liberty. The Guild teams up with WEMU (89.1 FM), Eastern Michigan University's public radio station, to present the performances scheduled 1-8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, July 16-18, and 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 19. WEMU will broadcast all performances live to an eight-county area including Wayne and Oakland.

Trinity hosts arts conference

Trinity House Theatre's Arts Conference 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, July 26, features British theologian and philosopher John Peck who will explore issues of integration of faith and art with the Christian community.

Trinity House founder Paul Patton, executive director James Leach, and painter Patricia Groenenboom are also participating in the conference. Works by local artists will be shown. The conference costs \$25 in advance, or \$30 at the door if seats are available. For reservations, call (313) 464-6302. Trinity House Theatre is at 38840 W. Six Mile in Livonia.

Also of note: Openings are still available for Trinity House Theatre's Summer Apprentice Program for kids 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday from July 28 to Aug. 15. Cost is \$245 if paid by July 28, \$270 if paid weekly. Deadline to register is Wednesday, July 16. For more information about the apprentice program, call (313) 538-5973.


Peck is founder of Greenbelt, a Christian arts festival in England which draws more than 20,000 persons annually, and a participant in the International Christian Artists Seminar in Holland. He will discuss art in the service of the kingdom of God and making a Christian critique of a work of art. Patton will speak on the idolatry of celebrity.

He is the winner of two national playwriting awards and a National Religious Broadcasters award for a radio script. Groenenboom will join other speakers in a panel discussion of artistic integrity.

Afternoon Delight Summer Series

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AUDITION

BOY SOPRANO

7 p.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 29 audition for boys, age 7-12 with theater and music experience for production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors." For appointment and information, call Detroit Performing Artists, (313) 882-0018.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

BBAA HOLIDAY SHOW

Artists for 1997 Holiday Sales Show sought. Jury date Wednesday, Aug. 6. Deliver samples to BBAA Tuesday, Aug. 5, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. Call Pam Way/Cynthia Mills (248) 644-0866.

WINDSOR OUTDOOR ART FAIR

Call (519) 252-6855 for application to July 26-27 festival. Booth fee: \$140.

THE POLK COMPETITION

Juried art competition to showcase art of Michigan artists. Work must demonstrate influence of art on technology and vice versa. Mail entry form and slides to: Greg Scott, Polk, 26955 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 48034. All entries must be postmarked by July 31.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

JAZZ SEMINAR

"Conversations in Jazz," presented by James Tatum, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturdays, July 19 & 26, (313) 874-7850 or (313) 255-9015.

SCREENWRITING SEMINAR

Award-winning writer Harvey Orshinsky returns to The Community House 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, July 19-20. 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. Enrollment limited. Cost: \$150. To register, call (313) 886-8011/(248) 644-5832.

SUMMER ART CAMPS IN CANTON

Ancient Egyptian art, painting, papier-mâché, pastels, charcoal, sand art, ceramics, printmaking, weaving and more. Multi-age camps July 28-Aug. 1 at D&M Studio's Once Upon An Easel, 8691 N. Lilley Road, (248) 453-3710.

MUSEUM/GALLERY TOURS

Local artist Deanna Sperka will conduct tours of museums and galleries in southeastern Michigan 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays: July 16, 23 and Aug. 6. To register, (248) 968-5112.

ART OF ANCIENT EGYPT

10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, July 19: a survey of the art of Egyptian civilizations from pre-dynastic to Roman times. Focus on objects in DIA's "Splendors of Egypt" exhibit and permanent collection. Instructor: William Peck, senior curator, DIA ancient art department. Fee: \$30; members, \$24; students, \$12; (313) 833-4249.

PERFORMING ARTS CAMPS

And visual art camps for young people offered by Jingle BEL Inc. July and August, 1551 E. Auburn, Rochester Hills.

Performing arts camps include summer stock camp for youngsters ages 7 through 12, 11:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. July 21-24 and/or 8:30 a.m. to noon Aug. 4-7.

Summer stock for youngsters ages 11 through 15, 11:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. July 28-31. Short circuit mini-camp will be offered three times for youngsters ages 3-7: 8:30-11 a.m. July 21-24, 8:30-11 a.m. July 28-31 and 12:15-2:45 p.m. Aug. 4-7. A Colorama art camp will be offered for youngsters ages 6-12 3:40-5 p.m. July 21, 28 and Aug. 4. A similar art camp will be offered for youngsters ages 3-6 on the same days 4:30-5:30 p.m. Music and art lessons, taught by Beate E. Ludecke, will be offered in piano/ keyboard, voice and visual art for group, semi-private or private instruction. For information, call (248) 375-9027. To register, call (248) 656-8308.

SUMMER VISUAL ART CAMP AT BBAA Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association offers summer art programs for children, grades 1-6, Aug. 11-22. Daily sessions run Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Camp includes painting, drawing, pottery, crafts and hands-on activities. (248) 644-0866.

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

"Summer Dance," classes, workshops and performances. Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, July 14-18, Detroit Opera House and Central United Methodist Church (across Grand Circus Park from Opera House). Performance 7 p.m. Saturday, July 19, (313) 965-3544.

PAINT CREEK CENTER

Pinhole Camera Workshop for adults 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, and 1:30-3 p.m. Wednesday, July 30 for children ages 10-14. Black & White Photo Workshop for adults 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday, August 5 and 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, August 9. Registration deadline July 23. Register in person or by phone. 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

CLASSICAL

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"A Ballet Spectacular," 8 p.m. Sunday, July 13; Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester, \$42-\$13, (313) 833-3700, (248) 377-0100, (248) 645-6666.

NEW-AGE PIANIST/COMPOSER

5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. nationally renowned pianist/composer Robin Spielberg will perform live at Borders Books & Music in Novi: (248) 347-0780.

BENEFIT

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

8 p.m. Saturday, July 19 big band sounds of the Imperial Swing Orchestra, food, libations and dancing. Cost: \$75, general admission; \$125, patrons. 7 p.m. patrons reception, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3323.

FOLK, JAZZ & POP

TUESDAY SUMMER CONCERTS AT OCC

July 15: folk music concert; July 22:

Motor City Brass Band; July 29: Comedy of Jonathan Stars; August 5: Irish music of Blackthorn; August 12: Cautious Express. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. on the lawn of Oakland Community College, Highland Lakes Campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford; (248) 360-3186.

JACK BROKENSHA QUARTET

8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Thursdays in July at Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, north of 8 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 474-4800.

CELEBRATION CONCERT

To commemorate the anniversaries of The Neighborhood Project, Jewish Federation Apartments, and Jewish Community Center, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 20 at Rothstein Park, (north of 10 Mile Road between Greenfield and Coolidge, behind the Jewish Community Center) Oak Park. The concert will feature Temple Beth El's Cantor Stephen Dubov, and Neil Alexander and the Klezmer Fusion Band. No charge. (248) 967-1112.

OPENING EXHIBITS & RECEPTIONS

ARTWORK OF JOHN LENNON

Yoko Ono presents "Music for the Eyes," a rare and limited showing of the artwork of John Lennon. July 16-19, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Michigan Union Ballroom, 530 S. State Street, Ann Arbor.

CLIQUE GALLERY

Insects - Inside, "Walls and Windows," by Daniel Cascardio, "Glass Insects," by Toby Upton, "buggy" jewelry, mounted specimens, tiles, pots, cards, books, fishing lines, 200 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Opening party 6-9 p.m. Friday, July 18, (248) 545-2200.

BIG SURF CYBER CAFE

"Inaugural Upload and Gallery Opening" 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Friday, July 18. Works of Dan Danilowicz, Robert Edwards, Lynn Galbreath, Kip Kowalski, Karen Larson, Robert Mirek, Eve Redmond. 750 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

MOORE'S GALLERY INC.

A tribute to the people of KwaZulu by South African artist Shirley Howells, exhibition of oils and water color pastels mixed media, of the people and places of South Africa, July 24 through Aug. 24, 305 Hamilton Row, Birmingham, (248) 64-SHONA.

WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY

"Crafting Identity," Commemorative Objects by Mary Douglas, metalsmithing, woodworking, and painting. Douglass is a graduate of Cranbrook Academy of Arts, July 19 to Sept. 20. Opening reception, 7-9 p.m. Saturday, July 19, 1719 W. 14 Mile Road (east of Woodward) Royal Oak. Gallery hours 1-8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Sunday, (248) 435-2779.

ON-GOING EXHIBITS

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Through July 18 - "The Clothes Show: Objects For and About Clothes." 15 E. Kirby, Suite 107., Detroit; (313) 874-1955.

DETROIT FOCUS

Through July 18 - "Body Politic/Political Bodies," an exhibit that examines the boundaries of political expression. Curated by Deanna Sperka, featuring work of Joyce Brienza, Susanne Anderson and Ben Wearley. June 6-July 18. Hours: Thur. - Sat. noon-6 p.m. 33 E. Grand River, Detroit; (313) 965-3245.

MATRIX GALLERY

Through July 20 - "Me & Robert Wood at Jazz Cafe:" new works by Mark Nielsen 6 p.m. 212 Miller Ave., Ann Arbor; (313) 663-7775.

CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY

Through July 23 - "Private Moments: Beyond Naked Form" new works by Holly Pennington and Robert Milroy. 162 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

POSNER GALLERY

Through July 23 - Group exhibit featuring new paintings by Nathaniel Mather, Felix Braslavsky, Walter Van Oel, Vissarion Backradze, Leonard Uro, Ken Kalman. 523 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-2552.

CALLIGRAPHIC IMAGES

Through July 24 - Annual exhibit of Michigan Association of Calligraphers. University of Michigan Medical Center, Taubman South Lobby, 1500 E. Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor.

BBAA PRINT EXHIBIT

Through July 26 - Alma College Statewide Print Exhibit. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

REVOLUTION

Through July 26 - "Currents/Occurrence," an exhibit of painting, sculpture, works on paper and decorative arts addressing current social/political issues. Includes work of Michigan artists Gina Ferrari, Joseph Grigely and Susanne Stephenson. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 23257 Woodward, Ferndale; (248) 541-3444.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Through July 26 - Works by Nadine Slovick, Stephen Canaday and Susan Haynes 4 p.m. 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250.

SANDRA COLLINS GALLERY

Through July 26 - New work by Jeri Hollister, first place recipient, 1996 Monarch National Ceramic Competition, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 470 N. Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham, (248) 642-4795.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through July 27 - "Bits and Pieces," whimsical multi-media pieces by Jan Michael Field and Michael Clay Zahratka. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 117 W. Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor, (313) 994-8004.

ISLAMIC CALLIGRAPHY AT DIA

Through July 27 - "The Pen is Mightier ... Islamic Calligraphy in the Detroit Institute



DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Egyptian treasure: "Splendors of Ancient Egypt," one of the largest Egyptian art exhibitions to visit the U.S. in decades, opens Wednesday, July 16 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call (313) 833-7900. Reserved date and time tickets \$10 adults, \$5 children ages 5-12, no ticket required for children age four and under. DIA Founders Society members free. Call Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666 or the DIA box office, (313) 833-4005. Tickets for groups of 15 or more, and school tours available by calling (313) 833-7416. Exhibit continues to Jan. 4.

of Arts," (313) 833-7900.

SWANN GALLERY

Through July 27 - "From the Earth, Through Fire," a group ceramics show featuring Ken Hoffman, Judy Enright, Ann Hildebrandt, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, 1250 Library Street, Detroit; (313) 965-4826.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Through July 31 - Pastel landscapes and seascapes by Regina Dunne, July Artist of the Month, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, (248) 644-0866.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY

Through July 31 - "Myth & Ritual" by Lynn Rae Lowe, and "Pastel Paintings" by Joan Rosenberg 6600 Maple Road, W. Bloomfield, (248) 661-7641.

BOTANICALS AT OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY

Through Aug. 1 - "Exotics: Botanicals by Michigan Artists," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-days, Executive Office Building, 1200 Telegraph Road, (248) 858-0415.

SOL LE WITT PRINTS AT DIA

Through Aug. 4 - Sol LeWitt Prints: 1970-1995. Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Through Aug. 8 - Chance images by Patricia Bernard, first floor gallery, "Eight by Eight," all media no larger than 8 by 8 inches in any direction features Barbara Abel, West Bloomfield; Judith Ann Corba, Bloomfield Hills, 407 Pine Street, Rochester, (248) 651-4110.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through Aug. 9 - New paintings by Wojtkiewicz and new glass sculpture by Chris Hawthorne 6 p.m. 107 Townsend, Birmingham, (248) 642-3909.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

Through Aug. 23 - "Summer Dreams," a new collection of acrylic, oil and watercolor paintings, drawings, prints, pottery, ceramic, sculpture, jewelry and furniture by area artists. 6 N. Saginaw, downtown Pontiac; (248) 334-6716.

LEMBERG GALLERY

Through Aug. 23 - "Summer Selections," a mixed-media exhibit including works by Jim Dine, Bill Jensen, Sol LeWitt, Jennifer Reeves, Kiki Smith, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-6623.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART ARTISTS

Through Aug. 31 - Featuring art work of recent graduates, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3323.

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through Aug. 31 - "Far from Home: New Definitions of Domestic Living," Michigan-based artists and architects explore the notion of home. Hours: Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun, noon to 5 p.m. 1221

Fifth, east of Washington in Royal Oak (248) 546-6770.

THE ART EXPERIENCE

New experimental studio offers classes, workshops and support groups, and art and creative therapies by appointment. 17 W. Lawrence, Pontiac; (248) 332-3920.

ART LEADERS

Over 3,000 works of fine art. Contemporary to traditional. 33216 W. 14 Mile Road at Farmington Road; (248) 539-0260.

the artist's outlet

Featuring artists' visions of Utopia. 17627 E. Nine Mile, Eastpointe; (248) 777-6985.

ANIMAL ODYSSEY

Animals of the wild portrayed stained glass by Plymouth artist Jenna. 971 N. Mill, Plymouth; (313) 453-5764.

ARCHIVES A.D.

Hand-painted furniture, art pillows, faux painted walls and columns, murals and screens, recycled metal garden stakes, sculpture, and handmade lamp-work. 114 W. Third, Rochester; (248) 651-1485.

ART ADVOCATE

Framed art prints and custom framing. 44368 Cherry Hill Road, Canton; (313) 844-0155.

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS

Silk and dried flora in unusual containers. Adams Plaza at 725 S. Adams, Birmingham; (248) 644-8349.

ARTQUEST GALLERY

Contemporary works of art for the home. Gift certificates and bridal registry available. 185 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 540-2484.

ARTSPACE II

Specialists in reselling fine art works and antiques; historic Pewabic tiles, African artifacts, and unusual lamps for the home. 303 E. Maple, Birmingham; (248) 258-1540.

ATRIUM GALLERY

"Products of the Glory," a glass exhibit. Located at 109 N. Center, Northville; (248) 349-4131.

AVENUE GALLERY

Michigan's only gallery showing exclusively Thomas Kinkadee, including limited edition canvas lithographs. Located at 167 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (248) 594-7600.

BRIDGE STREET GALLERY

Alaskan art and designer glass. Seeking new artists of all mediums. Call or write for an appointment. Slides and resumes aren't required but welcome. 208 N. Bridge, Linden 48451; (248) 735-1393.

CLARKSTON FINE ARTS GALLERY

Florals and collage by Ruth Allen, oil paintings by Julie Smith, sculpture by Linda Smith, pottery by Joanie Ugelo. 7151 N. Main, Clarkston; (248) 525-8439.

CLIQUE GALLERY

The gallery of Eve and Elaine Redmond features photography. 200 W. Fifth, Royal Oak (248) 545-2200.

COLANGELO'S RESTAURANT

Supporting Pontiac arts explosion by featuring artists from the Lawrence Street Gallery. 2 N. Saginaw at Pike, Pontiac; (248) 334-2275.

CONCEPTS GALLERY

Specializes in African-American art, open-edition lithographs, custom framing. 21766 W. Eleven Mile Road, Harvard Row Mall, Southfield; (248) 357-2763.

COWBOY TRADER

Wild West gallery offers cowboy and Indian antiques and collectibles, including saddles and chaps, Western art, Navaho rugs, Plains Indian artifacts, turquoise and silver jewelry, books and rare photos and antique firearms. 251 Merrill, Suite 209, Birmingham; (248) 647-8833.

DANCING EYE GALLERY

Decorative and functional tiles at 150 N. Center Street, Suite A in downtown Northville; (248) 449-7086.

DEBORAH ROBERTS DESIGN ROOM

Selection of tin toys, blown glass, mini tea sets, funky pajamas and ceramics. 206 W. 11 Mile, Royal Oak; (248) 543-7372.

DE GRIMME GALLERY

Large collection of European oil paintings, lamps and chandeliers, 1700 Stutz Dr., Ste. 102A, Troy; (248) 649-4664.

DOS MANOS

Folk art of Latin America, including high-fire ceramics and dinnerware from Mexico, handcrafted "oil drum art" from Haiti, earrings and jewelry from Peru and Mexico, colorful "arpillera" tapestries from Chile. 210 W. Sixth, Royal Oak; (248) 542-5856.

EUROPA ART GALLERY

Original oils, pastel, drawings and sculptures of European and American artists. 6335 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 855-2160.

FAITH GALLERY

A photographic exhibit of Michelangelo continues at 315 Center, Royal Oak; (248) 541-3979.

FIELD ART STUDIO

Mixed media by Ellen Moor. Also a selection of custom picture framing. 24242 Woodward, Pleasant Ridge; (248) 399-1320.

GALERIE BLU

Original and limited edition by Romero Britto, an artist recognized for his contributions to the Absolut Vodka advertising campaign. 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 594-0472.

GALLERY ANIMATO

Vintage and contemporary animation cells and drawings from animated film classics. 574 N. Woodward in Birmingham; (248) 644-8312.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Local and international fine art, specializing in representational works, paintings, sculptures, graphics, custom framing. 390 E. Maple, Birmingham; (248) 540-8505.

GALLERY FUNCTIONART

Traditional sculpture, fiber hangings and decorative accent pieces along with artist-designed lighting, furniture. 21 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; 333-0333.

GALLERY NIKKO

FINE ARTS

Deadline pays dividends for Birmingham printmaker

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

Marianne Hall gave herself a deadline.

She figured it was a good way to say bye-bye to endlessly mundane distractions. "Later" to whatever got in the way from climbing the steep three-floors on her way to her studio in southeast Pontiac.

So she filled-in an application, put several slides of her exquisitely earthy printmaking in an envelope, and sent them for consideration by the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair jury.

And then, like most artists

anticipating judgment on their work, she waited and rationalized.

"In the summertime, sometimes I'm content just looking at the backyard," said Hall with typical understatement.

But this week, Hall will have to set aside watching the grass grow, and the long list of chores that need to be done, before she sells her house.

From more than 2,000 entries from around the country, Hall of Birmingham is only one of 94 artists selected for the original Ann Arbor Street Art Fair — one of three concurrent street exhibits.

It's Hall's first appearance at the southeastern Michigan art fair extravaganza, considered one of the top three outdoor shows in the country in terms of attendance, amount of purchases, and number of widely respected artists.

In contrast to the modest attendance at her recent exhibits at the Ann Arbor Art Center, Oakland Community College and Paint Creek Center for the Arts, Hall should expect a human wave of shoppers of all stripes to pour by her artful tent.

"For some artists, there's a stigma for being an 'art-fair artist' rather than being in a

ART FAIR

gallery," she said. "But I'm really excited about going to Ann Arbor."

Friends and relatives have agreed to help out with the grueling schedule of four 14-hour days of setting up, standing guard and making sales at the tent.

But another deadline hovers before Hall sets up a tent along University Street in downtown Ann Arbor.

Right up until this Wednesday's art fair opening, Hall will

be busily assembling frames to complement her organic, simple and direct shapes inspired by primitive African art and a desire for spiritual wholeness. Most recently, Hall has moved away from abstract forms and captured the sensuous shapes of the human figure.

Yet for someone with a steady hand, clear vision and a demonstrative talent as a sculptor and painter, Hall appears less than confident about the broad appeal of her art. "I know only a few people will stop and really look," she said.

But these days, that's ok. There was a time when being an artist was only a hope that she kept to herself.

Quick to laugh with a self-deprecating wit, Hall often resorts to understatement as a defense against obtrusive criticism. Her vulnerability is a two-edge sword: it helps her remain sensitive to create art, but sometimes fuels her anxiety about the possibilities of her work being shown at galleries. "One gallery told me to come back when my work was about something," she said.

Since an early age she remembers wanting to be an artist, but being told that "it wasn't practical." Despite winning art awards throughout junior high and high school, Hall found little encouragement.

After her first marriage ended when she was in her mid 20s, Hall enrolled in Wayne State University's fiber program. At the time, she was weaving, sewing and working as a grocery store checker to support herself and young son.

After exploring photography, painting and sculpture, Hall settled on printmaking. "I'm a tactile person," she said. "I love earthiness. I must have been a

grave digger in a past life."

Hall noted two of her four siblings are also artists. "Maybe being an artist is in my family after all," she said. "My mother's parents were tailors. My parents were sort of frustrated artists. My mother was a quilt maker, and my father built book shelves and was a handyman."

With current husband Erik Thorsrud, Hall has traveled extensively to Asia and Europe, collecting various materials along the way. Hall used an extremely fine paper from Korea in "Gaia's Scream," a quilt-like assemblage of provocative images of ecological degradation with the accompanying phrase "What will we do?"

While for the most part, Hall's art is intensely personal, there are signs that she's expanding her printmaking repertoire. "I want to remove the borders on my current work," she said. "That would be a new freedom."

Last year, Hall joined a contingent of local artists who've migrated to Pontiac where they've found affordable studio space, camaraderie and a burgeoning art gallery scene. Hall shares her well-lit studio in the St. Frederick's School building with acclaimed printmaker Helen Febbo, an instructor at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association.

At 46 — having undergone a "spiritual awakening" when she turned 40 — Hall has a newfound passion for life and a deep faith in the philosophy that the rest of your life begins today. Perhaps that's why for Hall, the trek up those steep three flights of stairs to her studio never looked so inviting.

Deadline pressure? Think again.

Plan ahead for Further and Lollapalooza Festival

For those planning on attending the Further Festival on Sunday, July 13, or the Lollapalooza Festival on Tuesday, July 15-Wednesday, July 16, here are a few things to keep in mind.

The Further Festival features, in order of appearance, moe., Sherri Jackson, Ratdog featuring Bob Weir and Rob Wasserman, Jorma Kaukonen with Michael Falzarano, Mickey Hart's Planet Drum, Arlo Guthrie, Bruce Hornsby, an acoustic jam, The Black Crowes, and electric jam.

The parking lot opens at 1 p.m. with gates opening at 2 p.m. Showtime is 3:30 p.m. Tickets, \$29.50, are still available.

The following items may be brought into Pine Knob: picnic baskets with food (no beverages), coolers, still cameras (no video), ice, beach and sand chairs (short legs and back), blankets, sleeping bags, tarps, umbrellas, binoculars, and empty plastic liquid containers. Patrons without shoes or shirts will not be allowed into Pine Knob. The following items may not be brought into Pine Knob for Lollapalooza: picnic baskets, coolers, blankets, sleeping bags and tarps, umbrellas, any type of chairs, bottles, cans or any containers of liquid, or glass containers of any kind.

For either show, due to Independence Township ordinances, alcoholic beverages can not be consumed in the Pine Knob parking lot or picnic area. Picnicking is allowed before, but not after the festival.

For more information, call (248) 377-0100

— Christina Fuoco

ART BEAT

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

CALL FOR ARTISTS

Wayne County Council for the Arts, the Grosse Pointe Arts Council and Ambleside Gallery, Grosse Pointe announces its first collaborative exhibition, "Wayne County-The Artists Among Us" Sept. 12 to Oct. 4. Artists' entries must be postmarked no later than July 15. For more information, call the Grosse Pointe Arts Council at (313) 438-2434.

ONE MAN BAND

Looking for something to do with the kids this summer? Wayne County Parks is offering a free musical concert by one-man band Guy Sferlazza of Chautauqua Express 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 15 at the Nankin Mills Picnic Area on Hines Drive, east of Ann Arbor Trail, in

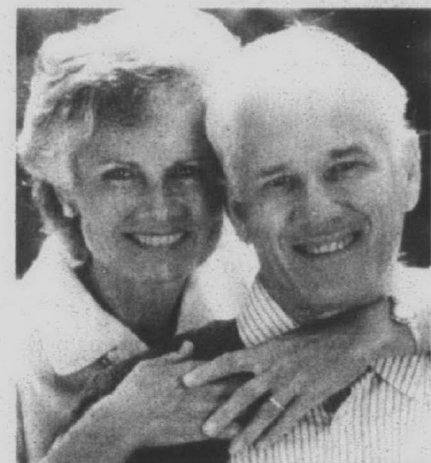
Westland. "A big part of our children's concerts are shows that allow kids to become actively involved in the performance," said Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara. "Our park staff has taken great care to find performers with great track records for entertaining children."

Sferlazza is performing as part of Wayne County's "Children's Evening Out" series of concerts and performances in the parks aimed at children. For more information, call (313) 261-1990.

ART CLASSES

The Art Gallery is offering art classes in the studio next to its new location at 29948 Ford Road in Garden City.

The cost for four weeks of classes is \$50. To register, call Norma McQueen at (313) 261-0379. Lin Baum will teach drawing and painting 1-4 p.m. Thursdays for four weeks, now through August. Beginning Aug. 7, Kay Rowe of Canton will teach watercolor and collage from 1-4 p.m. Thursdays.



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1(800)810-1699

Bill Knapp's Restaurant
3500 Greenfield Rd.
Dearborn
July 16 - 9:30 AM
July 23 - 9:30 AM
July 30 - 9:30 AM

Bill Knapp's Restaurant
36601 Warren Rd.
Westland
July 16 - 2:00 PM
July 23 - 2:00 PM
July 30 - 2:00 PM

Bill Knapp's Restaurant
21000 Allen Rd.
Woodhaven
July 16 - 9:30 AM
July 24 - 2:00 PM
July 30 - 9:30 AM

Bill Knapp's Restaurant
16995 S. Laurel Park
Livonia
July 17 - 9:30 AM
July 24 - 9:30 AM
July 31 - 9:30 AM

Bakers Square Restaurant
22373 Eureka
Taylor
July 17 - 2:00 PM
July 24 - 2:00 PM
July 31 - 2:00 PM

Bakers Square Restaurant
5946 W. Sheldon Rd.
Canton
July 17 - 2:00 PM
July 24 - 2:00 PM

Grosse Pointe War Memorial
32 Lakeshore Dr.
Grosse Pointe Farms
July 25 - 10:00 AM

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ART CLASSES

The Art Gallery is offering art classes in the studio next to its new location at 29948 Ford Road in Garden City.

The cost for four weeks of classes is \$50. To register, call Norma McQueen at (313) 261-0379. Lin Baum will teach drawing and painting 1-4 p.m. Thursdays for four weeks, now through August. Beginning Aug. 7, Kay Rowe of Canton will teach watercolor and collage from 1-4 p.m. Thursdays.

BOOKS

True story really wild

How It Was With Doods
By *Xan Hopcraft and Carol Cawthra Hopcraft*
(Margaret K. McElderry Books, 1997, \$19.95)
BY ESTHER LITTMANN
SPECIAL WRITER



ESTHER LITTMANN

Imagine having a grown leopard as your companion. Picture lying on his flank or strolling by his side. That's what Xan Hopcraft experienced, the 12-year-old co-author of a children's book, "How It Was With Doods."

Just before Xan was born in Kenya, Africa, his parents adopted a tiny leopard cub, no bigger than a kitten. They fed it cow's milk laced with vitamins and raw eggs and protected the cub from disease by keeping it at home.

After 3 months, Doods (a nickname for small boy cheetah) lived outdoors and slowly learned to hunt for his own food.



CAROL CAWTHRA HOPCRAFT

Cuddly companion:
Xan Hopcraft remembers his friend Doods, a leopard, in "How It Was With Doods."

But he never strayed far from the Hopcraft farm, providing the family with entertainment, companionship, beauty, and insight into the mysterious world of the animal kingdom.

When Doods died at the age of 7, the Hopcrafts' loss was so great that Xan and his mother, Carol Cawthra Hopcraft, decided to collaborate on a book that memorialized their pet's special attributes and adventures. The outcome is "How It Was With Doods," written from a young person's perspective and illustrated with Xan's drawings and Carol Hopcraft's colorful wildlife photographs.

This true story of a wild animal and his intimate, loving relationship with a human family, will be enjoyed by children and adults alike.

Meet Xan and Carol Hopcraft at Barnes and Noble on Telegraph Rd. in Birmingham 11 a.m. Saturday, July 19, during Children's Story Hour (810) 640-4209.

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township. She is a private tutor with Una Dworkin and Associates. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 1893.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM)

Cylinder seals, learn how to make the ancient Egyptian proof of ownership seals, 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 17 (Borders stores are teaming with the Detroit Institute of Arts to showcase the DIA Ancient Egypt Exhibit) at the store, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (810) 644-1515.

BARNES AND NOBLE BOOK-SELLERS (WEST BLOOMFIELD)

Paul Lindsay discusses and signs his new Mike Devlin thriller "Freedom to Kill," 7 p.m. Monday, July 14; Lyle Crocodile

appears for storytime, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 15; at the store, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 626-6804.

BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS)

Judy Piazza performs folk music on flute, guitar and percussion 2 p.m. Sunday, July 13; Ruthie Daniels leads a discussion of the movie "Face Off," 7:30 p.m. July 14; Robert del Valle hosts a discussion of the "X-Files," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 15; Ellyce Field will discuss and sign her "Field's Kids Catalog of Michigan Adventures," 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 15; Dr. Judy Spittler McKee will present a program on separation and divorce 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 16; Thomas Grace will sign his book "Spyder Web," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 17 at the store, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

CRANBROOK

Authors Joseph Caldwell, Lucy Rosenthal and Joshua Henkin, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 16; poet Susan Mitchell, memoir writer Richard McCann and children's book author Elaine Greenstein, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 17 at Cranbrook Schools Kingwood Campus Common Room, 1221 N. Woodward Ave. Call 248-645-3664.

STONE GALLERY

Carol Cawthra Hopcraft and Xan Hopcraft will read from and sign their book "How It Was With Doods: A True Story from Africa," a story about a boy and his cheetah told in the boy's words and his mother's wild life photography, 2 p.m. Friday, July 18, at the Elizabeth Stone Gallery, 536 North Woodward Ave., Birmingham, 248-647-7040.

SLEEPING BEAUTY

LIVE! ON STAGE!

Color the above picture and you could win four pavilion tickets to Sleeping Beauty at Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone # (____) _____

©1993 American Family Theater, Inc.

Tuesday, July 29 • 12 noon

Pavilion Seats Just \$10/Lawn Seats Just \$5

Family Entertainment Theatre

For ticket info call: (248) 377-0100

Send your completed picture to: Sleeping Beauty Coloring Contest, Palace Sports & Entertainment, 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills, MI 48326.

All entries must be submitted by Thursday, July 24. One winner will be randomly selected and notified on Friday, July 25 and will receive four pavilion tickets to Sleeping Beauty at Meadow Brook Music Festival on Tuesday, July 29 at 12pm. Employees of Palace Sports & Entertainment, the Observer and Eccentric, Keebler, Sunshine, WNIC and St. Joseph Hospital are not eligible.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

General Cinemas

Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25 (Two-Lite) show daily

Canton 6
Ford Rd., 1 Mi west of I-275*
(313) 981-1900
Advanced same-day tickets available
*Denotes VIP restrictions

WILD AMERICA (PG)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40 @ \$3.25
OUT TO SEA (PG13)
12:05, 2:25 (4:40 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 9:50
FACE OFF (R)
1:00 (4:00 @ \$3.25) 10:00
MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG13)
12:00, 2:15 (4:00 @ \$3.25) 7:40, 9:50
HERCULES (G)
12:10, 12:40, 2:30, 3:00, (4:45, 5:15 @ \$3.25) 7:15, 7:30, 9:30, 9:50
ENGLISH PATIENT (R)
8:00 PM ONLY

Novi Town Center 8
Novi Rd. South of I-96
(810) 344-0077
Advance same-day tickets available

CONTACT (PG)
12:00, 1:00, 3:30, 4:15 @ \$3.25
7:00, 8:00, 10:10
MEN IN BLACK (PG13)
12:00, 1:00, 2:30, 3:15 (4:45, 5:30 @ \$3.25) 7:10, 7:45, 9:25, 10:00
BATMAN AND ROBIN (PG13)
1:30, 9:30
CON AIR (R)
(4:10 @ \$3.25) 7:00
THE LOST WORLD: JURASSIC PARK (PG13)
1:20, 9:20

SIMPLE WISH (PG)
12:20, 2:50, (5:00 @ \$3.25) 7:40, 9:50
HERCULES (G)
12:15, 2:45, (5:15 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 9:45
WILD AMERICA (PG)
(4:10 @ \$3.25) 7:05

Keezo Twin Cinema
Orchard Lake Rd. at Cass Lake Rd.
682-1900
Sat. & Sun. only All Seats \$1.50 before 6 pm; \$2.50 after

AUSTIN POWERS (PG13)
SUN. 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
MON-THURS. 7:15, 9:15
SLING BLADE (R)
SUN. 7:00
MON-THURS. 7:00, 9:00
LIAR, LIAR (PG13)
SUN. 5:00, 9:40
MON-THURS. 9:40

National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14
2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd
810-373-2660
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

CONTACT (PG)
11:45, 12:45, 3:00, 4:00, 6:15, 7:15, 9:30, 10:30
A SIMPLE WISH (PG)
10:45, 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
OUT TO SEA (PG13)
10:40, 12:55, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05
FACE OFF (R)
10:30, 10:50, 1:20, 1:40, 4:10, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:50, 10:15
BATMAN (PG13)
11:05, 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10
CON AIR (R)
7:45, 10:05
WILD AMERICA (PG)
10:35, 12:50, 3:05, 5:20

Showcase Westland 1-8
6800 Wayne Rd. One blk. S. of Warren Rd.
313-729-1060
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

CONTACT (PG)
11:45, 12:45, 3:00, 4:00, 6:15, 7:15, 9:30, 10:30
MEN IN BLACK (PG)
10:40, 11:10, 12:50, 1:30, 2:00, 3:05, 3:50, 4:20, 5:20, 6:45, 7:30, 9:45, 10:15
AND 11:40, 2:00, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15
HERCULES (G)
10:25, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:00
MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG13)
11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
LOST WORLD (PG13)
4:00, 7:50, 10:15, 12:30

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
313-561-3440
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

A SIMPLE WISH (PG)
10:45, 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10,

9:20

CONTACT (PG)
12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45
WILD AMERICA (PG)
5:10
MEN IN BLACK (PG13)
11:10, 1:30, 3:50, 7:15, 9:45
AND 10:40, 11:40, 12:50, 2:00, 3:05, 4:20, 5:20, 6:45, 7:45, 9:15, 10:15
HERCULES (G)
10:25, 10:55, 12:30, 1:00, 2:40, 3:10, 4:50, 5:20, 7:00, 9:00
BATMAN (PG13)
10:45, 1:20, 4:05, 7:00, 9:35
CON AIR (R)
7:30, 9:50

Showcase Pontiac 1-5
Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W. Side of Telegraph
810-332-0241
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

A SIMPLE WISH (PG)
10:50, 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
MEN IN BLACK (PG13)
10:40, 12:50, 3:00, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10 AND 11:10, 11:40, 1:30, 2:00, 3:50, 4:20, 6:50, 7:20, 9:10, 9:40
BATMAN (PG13)
11:20, 1:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Showcase Pontiac 6-12
2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph
810-334-6777
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

CONTACT (PG)
11:45, 12:45, 3:00, 4:00, 6:15, 7:15, 9:30, 10:30
OUT TO SEA (PG13)
11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35
FACE OFF (R)
11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 7:45, 9:50, 10:25
HERCULES (G)
10:45, 11:15, 12:45, 1:15, 2:45, 3:15, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40, 11:45
WILD AMERICA (PG)
5:15

Quo Vadis
Warren & Wayne Rds
313-425-7700
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Friday & Saturday THRU THURSDAY

A SPECIAL WISH (PG)
10:45, 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
OUT TO SEA (PG13)
10:40, 12:55, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05
FACE OFF (R)
10:30, 10:50, 1:20, 1:40, 4:10, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:50, 10:15
BATMAN (PG13)
11:05, 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10
CON AIR (R)
7:45, 10:05
WILD AMERICA (PG)
10:35, 12:50, 3:05, 5:20

Showcase Westland 1-8
6800 Wayne Rd. One blk. S. of Warren Rd.
313-729-1060
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

CONTACT (PG)
11:45, 12:45, 3:00, 4:00, 6:15, 7:15, 9:30, 10:30
MEN IN BLACK (PG)
10:40, 11:10, 12:50, 1:30, 2:00, 3:05, 3:50, 4:20, 5:20, 6:45, 7:30, 9:45, 10:15
AND 11:40, 2:00, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15
HERCULES (G)
10:25, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:00
MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG13)
11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
LOST WORLD (PG13)
4:00, 7:50, 10:15, 12:30

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
313-561-3440
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

A SIMPLE WISH (PG)
10:45, 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
313-561-3440
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

A SIMPLE WISH (PG)
10:45, 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10,

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
313-561-3440
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

A SIMPLE WISH (PG)
10:45, 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10,

Star Theatres

The World's Best Theatres
Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm
Now accepting Visa & MasterCard
*NP Denotes No Pass Engagement

Star John R at 14 Mile
32289 John R. Road
(810) 585-2070
CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP CONTACT (PG)
11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00
NO VIP TICKETS
NP MEN IN BLACK (PG13)
10:50, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:15, 11:10
NO VIP TICKETS
NP HERCULES (G)
11:15, 12:15, 1:30, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 4:45, 6:00, 7:00, 8:15, 9:15, 10:30
NO VIP TICKETS
BATMAN AND ROBIN (PG13)
11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 8:15, 10:50
SPEED 2: CRUISE CONTROL (PG13)
6:30, 9:45
CON AIR (PG)
7:45, 10:30
THE LOST WORLD (PG13)
12:45, 3:45

Star Rochester Hills
200 Barclay Circle
853-2260
SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP CONTACT (PG)
10:45, 12:45, 1:45, 3:45, 4:45, 6:45, 7:45, 9:45, 10:45
NO VIP TICKETS
NP MEN IN BLACK (PG13)
11:00, 12:00, 1:15, 2:15, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:15, 7:15, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00
NO VIP TICKETS
NP FACE OFF (R)
12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:15
NO VIP TICKETS
BATMAN & ROBIN (PG13)
11:15, 2:30, 5:15, 8:30
MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG13)
11:45, 1:00, 2:00, 3:15, 4:15, 6:00, 7:00, 8:15, 9:15, 10:30

Star Southfield
12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-696
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP CONTACT (PG)
10:00, 10:40, 11:20, 12:00, 12:40, 1:10, 1:50, 2:30, 3:10, 3:50, 4:20, 5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:10, 9:40, 10:20, 10:45
NO VIP TICKETS
NP SIMPLE WISH (PG)
10:25, 12:45, 3:20, 5:20, 7:45, 10:05
NO VIP TICKETS
NP MEN IN BLACK (PG13)
10:10, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 11:50, 12:10, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:10, 2:40, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:40, 5:10, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:10, 7:30, 8:00, 8:40, 9:00, 9:20, 9:50, 10:10, 10:30
NO VIP TICKETS
NP FACE OFF (R)
10:05, 11:40, 12:50, 1:55, 2:50, 3:40, 4:50, 6:10, 6:50, 7:50, 9:30, 10:00, 10:40
NO VIP TICKETS
NP OUT TO SEA (PG)
11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
NO VIP TICKETS
NP WILD AMERICA (PG)
10:15 ONLY
NO VIP TICKETS
NP HERCULES (G)
10:05, 10:50, 12:20, 1:20, 2:35, 3:35, 5:50, 8:10
NO VIP TICKETS

Star Winchester
1136 S. Rochester Rd.
Winchester Mall
(810) 656-1160
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP A SIMPLE WISH (PG)
10:45, 12:50, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:20
NO VIP TICKETS
NP WILD AMERICA (PG)
11:30, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:50
NO VIP TICKETS
NP OUT TO SEA (PG13)
11:20, 1:40, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30
NO VIP TICKETS
HERCULES (G)
11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 1:15, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 5:45, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15
CON AIR (R)
12:10, 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:10
LOST WORLD (PG13)
12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:10

Star Southfield
12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-696
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP CONTACT (PG)
10:00, 10:40, 11:20, 12:00, 12:40, 1:10, 1:50, 2:30, 3:10, 3:50, 4:20, 5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:10, 9:40, 10:20, 10:45
NO VIP TICKETS
NP SIMPLE WISH (PG)
10:25, 12:45, 3:20, 5:20, 7:45, 10:05
NO VIP TICKETS
NP MEN IN BLACK (PG13)
10:10, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 11:50, 12:10, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:10, 2:40, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:40, 5:10, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:10, 7:30, 8:00, 8:40, 9:00, 9:20, 9:50, 10:10, 10:30
NO VIP TICKETS
NP FACE OFF (R)
10:05, 11:40, 12:50, 1:55, 2:50, 3:40, 4:50, 6:10, 6:50, 7:50, 9:30, 10:00, 10:40
NO VIP TICKETS
NP OUT TO SEA (PG)
11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
NO VIP TICKETS
NP WILD AMERICA (PG)
10:15 ONLY
NO VIP TICKETS
NP HERCULES (G)
10:05, 10:50, 12:20, 1:20, 2:35, 3:35, 5:50, 8:10
NO VIP TICKETS

Star Winchester
1136 S. Rochester Rd.
Winchester Mall
(810) 656-1160
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP A SIMPLE WISH (PG)
10:45, 12:50, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:20
NO VIP TICKETS
NP WILD AMERICA (PG)
11:30, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:50
NO VIP TICKETS
NP OUT TO SEA (PG13)
11:20, 1:40, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30
NO VIP TICKETS
HERCULES (G)
11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 1:15, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 5:45, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15
CON AIR (R)
12:10, 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:10
LOST WORLD (PG13)
12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:10

Star Southfield
12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-696
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP CONTACT (PG)
12:35, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50
NP MEN IN BLACK (PG13)
11:30, 12:25, 1:40, 2:35, 3:50, 4:40, 5:55, 6:50, 8:05, 9:00, 10:15
MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG13)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
HERCULES (G)
11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:10
NP OUT TO SEA (PG13)
11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10
FACE OFF (R)
11:00, 1:35, 4:25, 7:00, 9:45
BATMAN AND ROBIN (PG13)
1:10, 3:55, 6:35, 9:20

Star Southfield
12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-696
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

United Artists Theatres

Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM
Same day advance tickets available
NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

United Artists Fairlane
Fairlane Town Center
Valet Parking Available
313-593-4790

TRAVEL

Business trip to South Africa is an eye opener

(Richard Bobosky of Canton recently took a business trip to South Africa for Chrysler. He records his impressions of the country.)

BY RICHARD BOBOSKY
SPECIAL WRITER

I left Detroit Metro flying into New York at JFK with a connecting flight to SAA (South African Airlines).

A little nervous as I tend to be when flying, maybe it's just a fear of the unknown, or just being away from what is comfortable for me. I was eager to see South Africa and meet the people, as I have done in South America and in the Middle East. I always try to see the similarities and the differences to Michigan.

I had a 14 hour flight ahead of me with a single stop for 40 minutes in the Cape Verde islands. With a six hour time difference and the long flight, I knew this could turn out to be a grueling trip. But I was optimistic that seeing the African continent for the first time was going to be interesting. Flying corporate business class made the trip much more enjoyable.

Seven hours after Cape Verde, we were over South Africa. The temperature was 68 degrees and it had been rainy and overcast. The houses below were similar to a farm community. The pilot

told us that the winter season in South Africa was approaching. I thought if the 60s was winter, bring it on.

Here I was in Africa, so where are the lions, elephants, Tarzan. The jungle I stepped into was a sea of people holding up signs with names on them for airport pickup services. I eventually found the person who was supposed to pick me up and I was on my way. Back to the jungle, I got out into the parking lot and things look like any other sea of asphalt parking lot at a large airport in the United States. Except they were driving from the passenger side of the car and on the "wrong" side of the road. I arrived at my hotel a little confused about which side of the road was which, but I made it just the same.

My hotel was in Sandton City, a suburb of Johannesburg. The Sandton City mall across the street from my hotel is said to house the greatest concentration of wealth in Africa. I stayed at the Holiday Inn Garden Court for \$80 a night. The currency is the Rand with an exchange rate of 3.89 to 4.45 depending on where you exchange your money.

The business I was working at was in a small town to the south and east of Johannesburg called Germiston. The town appeared to be what I would consider blue

collar, a working man's town. Germiston has a lot of auto-related businesses.

On the way to the dealer, we passed what appeared to be a camp of some kind, smoke rising up from wooden shacks made of everything from old street signs and billboards to bricks and sheet metal. The people at this squatters camp, mostly women, were gathering water at a well at the entrance and carrying pails and containers on their heads filled with water back to these makeshift homes. I wanted to get out and take pictures but I was advised not to by my co-worker who had been living there all his life. He said crime was an issue. People are flocking to build these camps on vacant land because they have come here from neighboring countries and have no place to live and cannot afford rent. The squatters camp was near a gold mine.

Local news accounts show a large increase in violent crimes like car hijackings and rape. The police seem to be non-existent. I personally didn't feel unsafe or threatened.

The overall infrastructure seemed intact and the roads and buildings are nice. The food at the restaurants was good.

Mass transit can be a problem in Johannesburg. The taxi drivers have small vehicles, so there is a market for vans or combies as they are called.

On the weekend, I couldn't work, so I finally got a chance to see the real jungle. I caught a tour bus to the Pilanesburg National Park. It cost 450 Rand (about \$90), a bit pricey but it included lunch and included Sun City and the Palace Hotel. Pilanesburg in South Africa's third largest park, nestled in the crater of an extinct volcano with a sprawling 338,540 acres stocked with 7,000 animals. This park has what is known as the "big five," lion, elephant, rhino, buffalo and leopard. On our "safari" we only saw three: rhino, elephant and buffalo. The following day I got to see the lions at a



PHOTOS COURTESY OF RICHARD BOBOSKY

Palatial pachyderm: Richard Bobosky in the courtyard of the Palace Hotel in South Africa's Sun City.

lion and rhino park just outside Sandton.

The disappointing thing is you can't see the elephants up close, but the tour guides were very knowledgeable.

Sun City wants to be the Vegas of South Africa. The Palace of the Lost City Hotel is a fantasy hotel that cost 5,000 Rand a night. You can have your own floor wings that accommodates you and your guests. The Desert suite even comes complete with sand. The hotel grounds are the ultimate in excess, everything used to build this \$250 million structure was made in South Africa by 5,000 workers that worked around the clock for 19 months to build it. The elephant courtyard has tables and chairs with elephant heads and tusks and pictures of elephants everywhere. The hotel also has wave pools, a 24 hour

casino and a volcano bridge.

The last place I planned to visit was downtown Johannesburg. My taxi driver, a Russian, thought I was a nut case for wanting to go downtown. His name was Boris and had been an engineer in the building trades in Russia and came to South Africa when he married a South African woman in 1990.

Boris told me he was armed and would take me to Alexandra where there was a squatter camp near the downtown. He said he felt things could erupt in South Africa if changes aren't made.

As we cruised the streets, we saw people selling drugs, shoes, whatever you wanted to buy. When the Mercedes taxi rounded a corner, people would spring to their feet and whistle to us as we passed. Much of the commercial

trade has move to the suburbs. The banks remain but many people are forced to barricade themselves in order to survive.

This situation is not different from any big city in the United States or other cities in the world I have seen. The crime is an issue but laws can change and I think if you walk with a purpose and be careful and smart you can avoid most problems.

The people in South Africa must get involved to make change, find something that works for everyone. I think South Africa has so much to see and do, it was a great opportunity for me to see and I would love to go back and take my family on vacation. Maybe next time I can see Cape Town.



Park view: The rugged landscape of South Africa's Pilanesburg National Park is a contrast to the crowded cities.

GREAT ESCAPES

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

LITTLE INN OF BAYFIELD

The Little Inn's Verandah menu is available July and August on the Victorian gingerbread verandah. Under the direction of Chef Jamie Stearns, this patio menu offers some of the lighter and more informal selections from the main dining room menu such as smoked

salmon, vegetarian roll up and Caesar salad. The Inn is in Bayfield, Ontario along Lake Huron.

HOLLY FESTIVAL

Holly, Mich., is the location for the fourth annual Seven Lakes State Park Balloon Race, July 18-20. Seven Lakes State Park, host of the yearly event, is accessible one hour from Detroit and 15 minutes from Flint. A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is all that is required for entry. Featured at the event are the daytime activities at the park of swimming, hiking, biking, fishing and just plain relaxing.

Michigan Balloon Corp., coor-

dinator of the event, plans to offer tethered balloon rides at approximately 7-9 p.m. each evening. The tethered rides take passengers up approximately 50-100 feet in the air and back again. For those interested in actually taking flight, Champagne Hot Air Balloon Flights are available. Mass ascension of the balloons takes place at 7 p.m. each evening.

BUMBERSHOOT '97

Seattle is host to this annual arts fair on Labor Day Weekend, Aug. 29 to Sept. 1. The festival features a roster of talent from international, national and

Northwest artists and performers in music, literary arts, dance, theater and comedy, film and kids performances. For information on the festival, call (206)281-8111 or visit their website, <http://www.bumbershoot.org>

WEBSITE ORGANIZER

Rita Mace Walston, formerly of West Bloomfield and now living in Nufringen, Germany, has joined the Mining Company as the South Germany for Visitors Guide. She joins hundreds of other guides all over the world working with the Mining Company. As the South Germany for

Visitors Guide Walston is responsible for mining the Web for the South Germany "gems" - the most relevant and timely information, valuable links and lively conversations - and presenting them in a clear, concise way at the site - <http://gosouthgermany.miningco.com>

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If you are, we currently are seeking participants for a study to look at the effectiveness of several different treatments for Benign Prostate Hyperplasia (enlarged prostate).

To qualify, you must meet certain criteria: you must be over age 50, have had no prior surgery or medications for an enlarged prostate, have not been diagnosed with prostate cancer and have not suffered a stroke or heart attack within the past six months.

Volunteers will be asked to participate in the study for five years. All study medication, laboratory tests, X-rays and office visits are provided at no charge for qualified participants.

For more information, call Henry Ford Hospital's Department of Urology at (313) 523-2722.

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SPORTS

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P/C D

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Salem soccer starting

Optional conditioning workouts are scheduled for Plymouth Salem HS boys soccer, starting July 21 behind Salem HS.

There will be three weeks of optional workouts starting July 21, every Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 6-8 p.m. through Aug. 8.

Official tryouts begin Monday, Aug. 11 from 5-7 p.m. and continue at the same time every day through Aug. 14.

This is for all boys entering grades 9-12 at Salem interested in playing soccer. They should bring a ball, water and shin guards with them.

For more information, call Salem coach Ed McCarthy at (313) 464-0747.

Archery update

The entries keep pouring in.

The National Archery Association of the U.S. received 13 registrations from the Mexican Archery Federation to compete in the 113th U.S. National Target Championships Aug. 3-8 in Canton.

Among the four women and nine men on the Mexican team are 1996 Olympians Marisol Breton and Andres Anchondo. Breton is the 22nd-ranked woman in the world and Anchondo is 24th among the men.

Other countries currently registered to compete at the U.S. Target Championships are Argentina, Australia, Canada, Denmark, Estonia, Great Britain, Lebanon, Norway, the Philippines, Poland, South Africa, Turkey, the Ukraine and the United Kingdom.

Among the archers who will compete are five of the top 12 women in the world rankings: No. 1 Elif Altinkaynak of Turkey, No. 6 Alison Williamson of Great Britain, No. 8 Elena Sadovnycha of the Ukraine, No. 11 Wenche-Lin Hess of Norway and No. 12 Joanna Nowicka of Poland.

Norway's Martinus Grov, ranked No. 2 in the men's rankings, is also scheduled to compete.

For the U.S. men, Justin Huish, a double-gold medalist at the '96 Olympics currently ranked ninth; Butch Johnson, ranked 16th; and Rod White, No. 38, will compete. For the women, 26th-ranked Janet Dykman and 31st-ranked Lindsay Langston will be there.

Huish, Johnson and White, the same team that won the gold medal at last year's Olympics, won gold again at the Moscow Grand Prix Archery Tournament, held July 1-6 in Moscow.

The Americans defeated the Ukraine in the gold medal match, 247-242. A total of 18 teams competed.

In individual play, Huish earned a silver medal in the 66-man field, losing by one arrow to Belgium's Cristopher Peignois in the final match, 114-113. White placed seventh and Johnson was ninth.

In the women's competition, Janet Dykman led the U.S. by finishing eighth out of 65 archers. She also teamed with Ruth Rowe and Lindsay Langston to help the American team place eighth in a field of 17 teams.

Good show

Adam Wilson of Plymouth fired an 82 to tie for 15th at the Junior Classic of Grand Blanc, one of the stops on the Power-Bilt Michigan PGA Junior Golf Tour, this one held at the Grand Haven Golf Club Tuesday.

Wilson was competing in the 16-and-over age division. The division winner was Ryan Mouw of North Muskegon; he shot a 76 to win by a single stroke.

Evan Chall of Westland shot an 87 to tie for ninth in the boys 14-15 division.

Tigers' Smith on WSDP

Randy Smith, the Detroit Tigers' general manager, will be interviewed by Denny Kapp, co-sports director of WSDP, 88.1 FM, at 5:40 p.m. Wednesday on WSDP.

Among the topics discussed in the interview are Smith's reflections on the Tigers and his decision to live in Plymouth.

WSDP is owned and operated by Plymouth Canton Community Schools.

A Speedway Challenge

Want to ride along side Bill Elliott as he pilots his McDonald's No. 94 speedster through a NASCAR race? Or maybe you're a Terry LaBonte fan, or David Green or Derrike Cope.

Whoever it may be, now's your chance to compete right along with NASCAR's top racers in the first-ever board game endorsed by racing association: NASCAR Speedway Challenge, which utilizes die to advance players and has 32 pit cards which direct, penalize and excite "drivers" on the board.

The game is designed for up to four players and includes replicas of the cars driven by the aforementioned drivers, which are used as game pieces.

The NASCAR Speedway Challenge is being sold at Canton's Toys 'R Us, located on Haggerty, for \$14.99.

3-point contest

For 10 bucks, you can have a chance to prove your three-points worth.

The Detroit Recreation Department is sponsoring a 3-point shooting contest at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15 at the Tindal Recreation Center, located on West Seven Mile near Wyoming.

The \$10 registration fee includes a T-shirt and bragging rights. For more information, call (313) 877-8861 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

No-hitter helps Mold pick up a split

It took a while, but the Motor City Mold did get on track Thursday against the Farmington Majestics.

After dropping the opener 8-4, the Mold — consisting of players who go to Plymouth Canton HS — got rolling behind the no-hit pitching of Jenny Fisher to win the second game 13-0.

Fisher's no-hit pitching stretched over six innings (the game was ended by the one-hour, 20-minute time limit); she walked four and struck out six.

The Mold got plenty of offense to support Fisher's pitching. Liz Elsner had two hits, including a double, with two runs batted in and two runs scored.

■ INCREDIBLE SOFTBALL

Erica Hancz also had two hits, one a triple, with an RBI and a run scored, and Christy Even was 3-for-3 at the plate with a run scored.

Other offensive standouts were Angie Adkins, with a hit, a run scored and an RBI; Becky Mize, with a hit and three walks and four runs scored; Julie Price, with a run scored and two RBIs; and Sarah Freels, with a run scored and an RBI.

The Majestics, consisting mostly of players who attend Farmington Hills Mercy, frustrated the Mold in winning the opener 8-4. Mold did have its

chances, with Elsner going 3-for-3 at the plate with a run scored; Freels getting two hits and scoring two runs; and Melissa Brown adding a hit and a run batted in.

Patty Snook pitched all six innings for the Mold and absorbed the loss, surrendering four earned runs on six hits with no walks over five innings; she struck out five.

The split left the Mold at 6-5 overall, 6-3 in the league.

Lasers split twinbill

The Livonia Lasers and the Walled Lake

Please see INCREDIBLE, D4

Recruits lift Crusaders

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

Last season, Madonna University was an offense to soccer in the NIAA.

This fall, the Fighting Crusaders plan to add defense and depth to their list of attributes.

Not that they were all that bad in 1996. When a team goes 14-4, it must have a lot of good stuff going for it.

Offensively, Madonna did. The team ranked fourth nationally in the NIAA in goals scored per game (4.12 average).

But there were some defensive problems, particularly when injuries and other problems set in. It showed in the Crusaders' 6-4 loss in the NIAA Sectional final.

Coach Pete Alexander, who has virtually been Madonna's only coach in its three-year history, has done some aggressive recruiting to rectify his team's shortcomings.

And it's paid off.

"I wanted to have a team that could compete for a national title within five years," said Alexander. This team appears strong enough to approach that level: "We'll be a much better team than we were last year."

The top Madonna recruit, according to Alexander, is defender Jason Roy, who helped guide Livonia Stevenson to the Class A state title last November.

"He's going to add size and add intensity," said Alexander of Roy. "He'll give us what we need: He'll clog up the middle. I figure he'll improve our defense 30 percent."

With only two contributors gone from last year's squad — keeper Mike Schroeder and forward Jason Stempien — it won't be easy to find playing time for newcomers. Roy, however, figures to get his minutes, said Alexander.

"He'll probably step in and play 90 minutes a game," the Madonna coach said, figuring Roy will be either a stopper or a defensive midfielder.

Roy isn't the only defensive stalwart the Crusaders are bringing in. There's Jim Misajlovich, another Stevenson grad who figures to be a marking back. "He's a solid defender," said Alexander.

Then there's Jeremy Gunden, a transfer from Goshen (Ind.) University who will play sweeper or some other defensive position. Gunden, whose hometown is outside Toledo, has sophomore eligibility.

To help fill the spot vacated by

Schroeder's graduation, Alexander signed Robert Euashka, from Grosse Pointe South. With two other experienced keepers returning, however (David Hart and Mark Zathay), Alexander figures Euashka to probably be a back-up this season.

The defense will be strengthened further by the addition of two players with sophomore status. Jason Hazinski, from Redford Thurston, started at sweeper two years ago but sat out last season for disciplinary reasons.

"He's matured," said Alexander. "We're excited to have him back."



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Heads up: Aggressive play is one big reason Madonna wanted Stevenson grad Jason Roy.

He's got to come in and win a job, though."

The other defensive addition is transfer Mark Garrett, who played in high school at Plymouth Christian Academy. Garrett will be a help on both defense and in the

Please see SOCCER, D4



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRISLER

Family act: Kevin Gniewek, a second team All-Observer choice last fall while at Canton HS, will join his older brother Keith this fall at Madonna University.

Decisionless

Broncos, Wildcats battle ends in the league's 1st tie

■ MSHL HOCKEY

In a battle waged throughout all three periods, it seemed only fitting that Thursday's Metro Summer Hockey League game between the Broncos and the Wildcats end in a 3-3 tie at Plymouth Ice Arena.

Both teams had leads, with the Broncos up 1-0 on a goal by Ben Blackwood after one period before falling behind 2-1 late in the second. Scores by Chris Scaglione (Beverly Hills) and, with 2:42 left in the period, David Guidi put the Wildcats in front.

The Broncos retied it at 2-2, however, before the second period ended when Tad Patterson (from Canton) scored 30 seconds after Guidi's goal.

Jason Cannon gave the Broncos a 3-2 lead with 11:50 left in the third, but the 'Cats fought back again to knot it at 3-3 on Greg George's goal with 8:50 left.

Scaglione and George each had a goal and an assist for the Wildcats. Cannon had a goal and an assist for the Broncos.

John Trainor (Canton) and Casey

Ostig (Troy) split time in goal for the Broncos; Brian Gray and Larry Jesue were in the nets for the Wildcats.

The tie was the first this season in the MSHL.

Wolverines 9, Spartans 5: On Wednesday at Plymouth, seven different players scored goals for the Wolverines as they pulled away to the victory over the Spartans.

Jay Storm led the Wolves with two goals and three assists. Abran Smith (Redford) added two goals and an assist, and Michael Murphy got a goal and four assists.

Keith Pietila and Jim Pietila each had a goal and two assists, and Jake Heikkinen and Tom Balamucki each scored goals. Tom Kastamo and John Fontana (Livonia) got two assists apiece.

For the Spartans, Kirk Gurney scored twice, Bobby Davis had a goal

and two assists, and both Ryan Gauthier (Canton) and Ryan Davis got a goal and an assist. Chris Hassett had two assists.

Art Baker and Jim Sexsmith split time in goal for the Wolverines; Gary Rye was in the net all the way for the Spartans.

Lakers 16, Bulldogs 4: This MSHL game, played Wednesday at Plymouth, was over quickly.

The Lakers built an 8-0 lead before the 'Dogs' Chris Smith scored in the last minute of the first period. The gap grew to 11-1 late in the second period, as six Lakers scored two or more goals.

Leading the Lakers' point parade were Jason Couture, with four goals and two assists, and Troy Taylor, with three goals and five assists. Bill Tucker added three goals and an assist, and Eric Evans and Scott Kale had two goals and an assist each. Darin Evans also scored twice.

Jay Vancik (West Bloomfield) added four assists, Chris Yockey and

METRO SUBURBAN HOCKEY LEAGUE				
Standings (through July 10)				
Eagle Conference	W	L	Ties	Points
Broncos	5	1	1	11
Spartans	3	2	0	6
Falcons	3	3	0	6
Bulldogs	0	6	0	0
Bakes Conference	W	L	Ties	Points
Wolverines	4	2	0	8
Huskies	4	2	0	8
Lakers	3	3	0	6
Wildcats	1	4	1	3

Chris Chaka chipped in with three assists apiece, and Jason Larys, Mike Klinger (Southfield) and Mike Chaka each had two.

Mike Noel got a goal and two assists for the 'Dogs. Smith had a goal and an assist, and Jeff Posuniak (Westland) and Rocky Molinaro both scored goals.

Rick Marnon (Canton) was in goal all the way for the Lakers; Bob Harrison was in the net the entire game for the 'Dogs.

Full roster helps Adray shoot down Stars

This must have been what Livonia Adray coach John Moraitis had in mind when he picked his team.

Adray, playing with its entire roster for the first time since opening day, beat the Windsor Selects, 8-5, on Wednesday in an Adray Metro Baseball Association game at Livonia's Ford Field.

Unfortunately for Moraitis, he doesn't expect the perfect attendance to last.

At least he hasn't had any forfeits like a few years ago.

"They've got dates, do this, do that," Moraitis said. "They've got obligations besides baseball. In general, it's been better than three years ago when I had two forfeits."

The win improved Adray to 8-13 overall for 16 points, six behind first-place Michigan Lake Area Rams in the Collegiate Division. What makes the deficit harder to overcome is the Rams (11-7) have played three fewer games than Adray.

Moraitis is hoping there is still time to catch the Rams whom Adray has

ADRAY BASEBALL

beaten twice already.

"Their top four guys really hit the ball," Moraitis said. "We've got to play them again and other teams can beat them. I beat them twice."

The Selects jumped to a 5-0 lead after 1 1/2 innings before being stalled by Adray relief pitcher Nick Neuman, who earned his first win.

Starter Sean Harrington allowed three runs on five hits in one inning. Neuman earned his first win by scattering five hits and walking six while striking out seven.

Adray collected 11 hits, including two each by Bill Kish and Alex Wozniak.

Kish and Wozniak also had two RBI apiece.

Adray scored six runs in the second and one in the third.

In the second, Kish hit a home run following a walk to Aaron Cagnon to cut the deficit to 5-2. Aaron Racey doubled

and Wozniak singled to make the score 5-3.

Following a single by Tony Dattilio, Justin Ishbia contributed a two-run single to tie the score. Kevin Uzarski scored the eventual winning run after receiving a walk and making his way around the bases on a stolen base, ground out and wild pitch.

In the third, Jason Steucher singled, went to second on a throwing error and scored on Wozniak's single.

RAMS 10, STARS 7: Wednesday's game at Windsor's Mac-Mac Park looked eerily like the last time the Rams played there.

Then came Jason Hoorn to the rescue.

Hoorn came in to get the last out with the tying run at the plate and two runners on base in the bottom of the seventh inning, allowing the Rams to escape with a three-run victory.

Until Hoorn's appearance, the game was looking a lot like the game played on June 30 when the Windsor Selects rallied for a 12-11 victory with six runs in their

last at-bats.

Rams' starter Tom Willerer allowed only one hit through four innings. He was removed, however, because he had reached his pitch limit after pitching long in relief a few days earlier.

The Stars mounted a comeback against Rams' relievers Johnny Rogers and Rickey Miller, before Hoorn came in to get the final out.

Rogers allowed five runs on two hits and four walks. Miller gave up two runs on four hits and three walks.

Schuyler Doakes (who else?) led the Rams with four hits, all singles, and four runs scored. He also was hit by a pitch to reach base.

Greg Rogers (Redford/Catholic Central/Oakland University) was 2-for-3 with three runs scored, an RBI and stolen base.

Brian Issitt was 2-for-3, both hits being doubles, with five RBI. He also had a sacrifice fly.

Eric Pierce was 1-3 with two runs scored and he also started a double play

ADRAY METRO BASEBALL ASSOCIATION STANDINGS (as of July 9)	
Collegiate Division:	1. Michigan Rams, 11-7-0/22 points; 2. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, 8-12-0/18; 3. Livonia Adray, 8-13-0/18; 4. Livonia D.C.I., 7-12-0/14.
Adray Division:	1. Downriver Adray, 10-5-0/20; 2. Windsor Stars, 11-7-0/22; 3. Windsor Selects, 8-9-0/16; 4. Troy Jet Box, 8-7-0/15.
GAME RESULTS	
Monday, July 7:	Downriver Adray 6, Windsor Stars 5
Wednesday, July 9:	Hines Park 3, Downriver Adray 0; Livonia Adray 8, Windsor Selects 5; Troy Jet Box 4, Livonia D.C.I. 0; Michigan Rams 10, Windsor Stars 7.

that he turned with Rogers, the shortstop.

Bob Hamp had an RBI on a groundout.

Junior, Senior Olympians will get their opportunity

Hey kids! Tired of racing your buddy up the street?

See how you stack up against kids from all over as the 39th annual Charter of Redford Township Junior Olympics is held 11 a.m. Tuesday at Howard Kraft Field near Hilbert Junior High.

There is no residency requirement.

Participation costs \$2 per student.

The Junior Olympics are for children 11 and under. Anyone who is able to crawl is welcome.

The 15th Senior Olympics, for anyone 12-over, is held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, also at Howard Kraft Field.

All track and field events will be covered. The Junior Olympians will not have to compete in all the typical field events. For example, a softball throw will take the place of the shot put and discus events, according to Parks & Recreation Assistant Director of Summer Playgrounds Heather

Miller.

This is also Bike Safety Week in Redford Township.

Bike Safety Shows, put on by Redford Police in conjunction with the Parks & Recreation, will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at sites throughout Redford.

Following is a list of appearances:

Fisher Elementary - 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday

Jefferson Elementary - 12:30 to 2:30 Monday

Stuckey Elementary - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday

St. Hilary Elementary - 12:30 to 2:30

B. Beck Elementary - 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Thursday

Capitol Park - 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Capitol Park

The shows are free of charge.

A cycling helmet will be raffled off at each appearance. All children who attend will have their names entered in a lottery to win a mountain bike at the end of the week.

The raffle will be July 21.

Pitcher moving up in minors

By BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

He's situated in the desert. It's a hitters paradise of sorts.

But Westland John Glenn High product Aaron Scheffer, a pitcher with the Lancaster JetHawks of the Class A California League, seems to be able to adapt to the unusual climate and the tough conditions.

"Oh God, it gets hot here," the 21-year-old Scheffer said. "It's about 102 (degrees) right now."

That's the morning temperature reading in Lancaster, a city of 97,000 located 30 miles north of Los Angeles.

The 6-foot-2, 205-pound Scheffer, now in his fourth season in the minors, has quietly worked his way up to the Seattle Mariners' top Class A club. He is only two rungs away from making the top of the Major League ladder.

Scheffer is progressing nicely, an 8-2 record (with three saves) and a team-high 74 strikeouts in 62 innings. He's settled in as a middle reliever and closer.

But his earned run average hovers around 6.00, not good by usual baseball standards.

There's a catch, however. "The wind blows out every single night, you don't worry about

ERA," Scheffer said. "This park is so tough to pitch in. It has the highest run production in professional baseball, even higher than Coors Field (in the high altitude of Denver, Colo.)."

JetHawks' pitching coach Jim Slaton, who Tiger fans may remember in 1978 and 1986, can attest to conditions. He grew up in Lancaster.

"There's the low desert, which is Palm Springs, and then there's the high desert where I'm at," Slaton said. "The wind blows out quite a bit."

"Usually you'll see seven home runs a game. We were down once 17-7 in the eighth inning and came back and scored 12 runs. We ended up winning 20-17."

"It's tough to evaluate a pitcher. They give up seven runs, but usually two or three homers are wind-blown. That makes it tough. I have to point that out when I'm sending out my reports."

"It does, though, teach you to pitch down in the strike zone."

Slaton says Scheffer, who relies on a slider, fastball and change-up, averages in the neighborhood of 88 MPH.

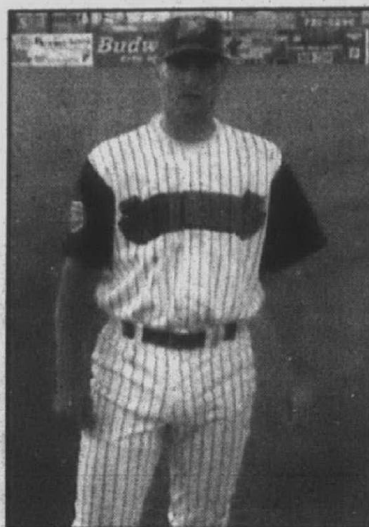
"He's right in the Big League average and he'll top out at 91," said Slaton, who pitched in the Majors for 15 seasons. "Aaron is well over 200 pounds and a good-sized kid. He's a three-pitch pitcher."

"He has an average fastball, but when he throws it right, he has good movement."

Scheffer was tried as a starter coming out of spring training, but felt more comfortable coming out of the bullpen.

"Whenever I'm needed," Scheffer said. "I usually pitch in the closer games."

"My slider is my out-pitch. I



Hot stuff: The desert's not an easy place to pitch, but Scheffer is adjusting.

just have more confidence in it. I've been able to develop a pretty good change-up. But I need to establish my fastball a little more and try and be more consistent around the plate — hit the spots more."

Slaton, who coached last season for the Chicago Cubs' farm club, Daytona Beach of the Florida State League, likes what he sees in Scheffer.

"Aaron's a very good competitor, he wants the ball," the pitching coach said. "He enjoys pitching and he wants to learn. Sometimes he gets frustrated and loses his composure, but the more experience he gets, and if he keeps working hard, the better he'll get. He's still young. And if he keeps his head on straight, he's got a chance to pitch in the Majors."

The JetHawks finished 33-37 during the first half and have started out 13-7 (as of Thursday). The team, with a brand new stadium, ranks second in the California League in attendance, averaging almost 4,000 per game.

The JetHawks are managed by former Boston Red Sox shortstop Rick Burleson.

"He likes to win," Scheffer

said. "He's a competitor, for sure. He gets angry when we lose."

Scheffer, who has made minor league stops in Arizona, Washington and Wisconsin, is adjusting to the California lifestyle.

"The people are a little bit different," he said. "It's like a suburb. It's kind of dull here. We do some promotional things like signing autographs in front of the ballpark."

"On my free time I'll go to Manhattan Beach. The bus rides aren't bad. It's a commuter league, one hour trips for the most part. All the teams are in California. You get to go home and sleep in your own bed a lot, which makes it nice."

His daily routine consists of waking up (mid-morning), working out in the weight room, arriving at the park around 2 or 3 p.m., stretching and running (usually 10 laps around the park) before getting ready for the ballgame. Scheffer also gets to take batting practice with the rest of the pitching staff on occasion.

"I just try to get better each day," Scheffer said. "I'd like to go to (Class) AA next year, but I can't control that. I'm still young. I think they like what I've got. I have to be patient."

The 140-game season, which does take a toll on the body, ends Aug. 31.

He looks forward to returning home to be with his mother (Sue), his father (Larry) and older brothers Lawrence, a former baseball standout at the University of Detroit Mercy; and Chris, who played football at Central Michigan; not to mention his girlfriend Alissa Enriquez, a Glenn grad as well and a student at the University of Michigan.

"I definitely miss my family, my brothers and my friends," he said. "But I don't mind it. Being away the first year (in the minors) was the toughest, but now I'm adjusting to it."

And that includes desert, high winds, scorching temperatures and wind-blown homers.

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Hal Newhouser Day

On Sunday, July 27, the Detroit Tigers will honor Hall of Fame pitcher Hal Newhouser in a pregame ceremony that will include the retirement of his jersey number 16. Ceremony begins at approximately 12:15 p.m. Make plans now to join us at Tiger Stadium for this history-making event.



Hal Newhouser Day / July 27, 1:05 pm vs Milwaukee

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No

OUTDOOR INSIGHT



BIL PARKE

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SEASON ELK

July 15 is th for a 1997 M There will b ber 13-21 an Unsuccessf September cally be ent for the Dec full applican August 8.

ANTLERLESS August 1 is for a 1997 a mit.

ARCHER 3D SHOOT

The Oakland Club will beginning 13, on its Clarkson more info breakfast

3D JAMBOR

Royal Oak A Jamboree Sunday, J through c Call (248) 1369 for r

JUNIOR OLY

The Oakland Club in C Olympic Program Sundays. more info

BROADHEAD

Morning an leagues b the Oakli Club in C 0444 for

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Indoor Lea Red Oaks Red Oaks nel, an ind moving bu target ran 1661 for n

MEET

SEA KAYAK The 13th Sea Kayak held July in the Up Larry Mei E-mail m more info

DNR OUTR

The Michi Natural R series of F Outreach are inform to encour interaction members represent Houses b day, July lic Librar

TOUR OAKLAND

Oakland a 100-bo Sunday, Clair. On Bass Mas al Tourne bass tour Proceeds patients Hospital. will hold ment on and not ac Lake. (810) 542 tion. OPERATIO

OUTDOORS

Now's the time to apply for fall hunting permits

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS



BILL PARKER

It probably seems a little early to start thinking about fall hunting licenses, but if you wait much longer you'll miss out.

Tuesday, July 15, is the deadline to apply for a permit for the 1997 Michigan elk season. This is the only application period for this year's hunt. There will not be two application periods as in past years. There will, however, once again be two hunt periods, September 13-21 and December 9-16. Unsuccessful applicants for the September hunt will automatically be entered in the drawing for the December hunt and successful

applicants will be notified by August 8. Applications are available at license dealers statewide.

Red Man results

Livonia's David Reault topped a field of 166 anglers to win the recent Red Man Michigan Division qualifier on the Detroit River. Reault fished underwater humps and used a chartreuse grub to land a winning creel of five bass weighing 18 pounds, 11 ounces. He won \$2,636 and 50 Citgo points in the race to compete in the Red Man Regional. He also earned \$1,000 for big bass honors with a 4-pound, 6-ounce.

At the conclusion of six Michigan Division qualifiers the top 30 anglers determined on a basis of pounds and points will advance to the Red Man

Regional. There they will compete against the top 30 finishers from three other divisions for the top prize of a Chevy truck and a fully equipped Ranger bass boat.

Tournament for Toys

Oakland Bass Masters is trying to make a difference in the lives of pediatric patients at William Beaumont Hospital. On Sunday, August 10, Oakland Bass Masters will hold its third annual Tournament for Toys on Cass Lake at Dodge Park No. 4 in West Bloomfield. Proceeds from entry fees and a raffle will be used to purchase toys for pediatric patients at Beaumont as part of Children's Miracle Network. This two-man team tournament raised \$1,300 in cash and toys last year and tournament director Roy Randolph

hopes to eclipse that mark this year. You don't have to fish in the tournament to help the cause as donations are accepted.

For more information on the tournament, or if you wish to donate cash or a toy, call Randolph at (810) 542-5254.

DNR open house

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is hosting a Public Listening and Outreach Open House beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 23, at the Livonia Public Library.

If you want to meet and talk with DNR personnel about natural resource issues and programs here's your chance. The open house is an informal meeting designed to encourage questions and interaction between individual mem-

bers of the public and DNR representatives.

This is the sixth in a series of open houses held throughout the year at various locations across the state. Persons with disabilities who need special accommodations should contact Denise Mogos at the DNR's Livonia office at (313) 953-1528 at least a week in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing and other assistance.

Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

SEASONS/DATES

ELK
July 15 is the deadline to apply for a 1997 Michigan elk permit. There will be two hunts, September 13-21 and December 9-16. Unsuccessful applicants for the September hunt will automatically be entered in the drawing for the December hunt. Successful applicants will be notified by August 8.

ANTLERLESS DEER
August 1 is the deadline to apply for a 1997 antlerless deer permit.

ARCHERY

3D SHOOT
The Oakland County Sportsman Club will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, July 13, on its walk-through course in Clarkston. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information. A pancake breakfast begins at 8 a.m.

3D JAMBOREE
Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D Jamboree on Saturday and Sunday, July 19-20, on its walk-through course in Lake Orion. Call (248) 693-9799 or (810) 693-1369 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS
The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information.

BROADHEAD LEAGUES
Morning and afternoon broadhead leagues begin Aug. 5, 6 and 7 at the Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

INDOOR LEAGUES
Indoor leagues are forming at Red Oaks Archery in Metamora. Red Oaks features a Dart Tunnel, an indoor 3D range with a moving buck, and a standard target range. Call (810) 628-1661 for more information.

MEETINGS

SEA KAYAK SYMPOSIUM
The 13th annual Great Lakes Sea Kayak Symposium will be held July 17-20 in Grand Marais in the Upper Peninsula. Call Larry Merx at (313) 439-0049 or E-mail mxhurdle@aol.com for more information.

DNR OUTREACH
The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is hosting a series of Public Listening and Outreach Open Houses. These are informal meetings designed to encourage questions and interaction between individual members of the public and DNR representatives. One of the Open Houses begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 23, at the Livonia Public Library.

TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS
Oakland Bass Masters will hold a 100-boat open tournament on Sunday, July 20, on Lake St. Clair. On August 10 Oakland Bass Masters will hold its annual Tournament for Toys benefit bass tournament on Cass Lake. Proceeds will benefit pediatric patients at William Beaumont Hospital. Oakland Bass Masters will hold a 50-boat open tournament on Sept. 7 on Lake Orion and another on Oct. 12 on Pontiac Lake. Call Roy Randolph at (810) 542-5254 for more information.

OPERATION BASS

The third tournament in the Michigan Division of the 1997 Operation Bass Red Man Tournament Trail will be held on Sunday, July 13, on Saginaw Bay. Entry deadline was July 2, but late entries will be accepted with a late fee. The three other Michigan Division events are: July 27 on Lake St. Clair (entry deadline July 16); Aug. 17 in Muskegon (entry deadline Aug. 6); and Sept. 7 on the Detroit River (entry deadline Aug. 27). Call (502) 362-8110 for more information.

MOTOR CITY CLASSIC
The 11th annual Motor City Charity Bass Classic will be held Sunday, Aug. 24, on Lake St. Clair. Call (810) 469-1600 for more information.

CLASSES/CLINICS

WILDERNESS FIRST AID
The Southfield-based School of Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR) is offering a Wilderness First Aid Class on Aug. 1-3 at the Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion. Call Susan Gaydos at (313) 482-8404 for more information. SOLAR will also offer a backpacking class beginning in September.

CANOE CAMPING
Recreational Equipment Inc. is offering a clinic in canoe camping, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9.

CAMPING AND HIKING WITH KIDS
Recreational Equipment Inc. is offering a clinic that will cover the issues of safety and equipment needed when camping and hiking with children beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16. REI is located in the Northville Center (Six Mile and Haggerty). Call (810) 347-2100 for more information.

OUTDOOR CLUBS

SOLAR
The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

FISHING CLUBS

FISHING BUDDYS
Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-4481 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION
The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN
Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun, rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to sunset, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. (three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills). Call (810) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE
Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, shotgun and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (810) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION
Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (810) 693-6767 for more information.

POINTE MOUILLEE
Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Rockwood has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Pointe Mouillee State Game Area is located at 37205 Mouillee Road. Call (313) 379-3820 for more information.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

SMALL FRY SAMPLER
A program of stories, songs and activities for children ages 3-5 begins at 10 a.m. Tuesdays through Aug. 5 at Kensington.

NATURE DISCOVERY
A nature program for children ages 6-7 begins at 10 a.m. Wednesdays through Aug. 6 at Kensington.

ESPECIALLY FOR KIDS
A nature program for children ages 8-10 begins at 10 a.m. Wednesdays through Aug. 6 at Kensington.

TOT LOT
A half-hour nature program for tots on a surprise topic begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS
Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

FISHING IN THE PARKS
A program designed to introduce individuals and families to the fun of fishing and to help them

get acquainted with nature will be held Tuesday evenings through Aug. 12 at Island Lake, Metamora-Hadley and Pontiac Lake recreation areas.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

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P205/60R-15	P205/75R-15	195/70R-14
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BRAD EMMONS

I'd be the last guy to say I was superstitious.

Sparky Anderson never stepped on a chalked line. And you know what they say about black cats.

Maybe that's why if I had my pick of the litter, I'll take a dog anytime.

Plus, I'm allergic to cats. Where is all this leading?

After a sound eight-hour (plus) sleep the other day, I contorted out of my rack Thursday morning, opened my bedroom door, only to be greeted by a black cat, perched at my feet.

I know this stray culprit. He sneaks around my condominium complex day and night. He'll jump on the hood of your car, jump in your trunk or slide through your front door when you're not paying attention. He's harmless, of course.

Once I made my move, he was out my front door in a hurry. I wasn't in the mood to offer him some two percent milk.

Do black cats, indeed, bring bad luck? Naw, but I had to wonder.

Voice mail at the office is good and bad. It weeds out the bad calls, but it sometimes misses the good ones.

I made a couple big goofs in Thursday's paper, maybe not as severe as a headline my former boss, a good-hearted and quality journalist, once wrote: "Suicide victim in serious condition."

But after nearly 19 years on the sports beat, I've learned once you make a mistake, you're going to hear about it.

It's been awhile since I was called "an idiot." The caller, however, failed to leave his name and phone number.

Seems I drew somebody's ire from Clarenceville High School.

No excuse, I made a Cardinal sin in a story about the new Clarenceville athletic director Harold Makinen. I had written that David Kamish, who retired last year, was still the superintendent of Clarenceville schools. Of

course, I knew better. It was Tom Tattan, the guy who discussed a joint assistant principal/athletic director position before Leo Kinsella's retirement.

Why did I think Kamish was still in charge? The 1996-97 Michigan High School Athletic Association School Directory said so. (How about a bit part in the movie "Dumb and Dumber," Brad?)

But as far as this guy was concerned, I committed an aggravated assault on his school. He went into a tirade about my lack of knowledge or concern about Clarenceville, going as far to say he was going to start a petition drive to get me off their sports beat.

And if that wasn't bad enough, another lady informed me by voice mail that I had omitted her son's name as a member of the Region II champion Birmingham Blazers, which has qualified in the under-16 age division for the U.S. Youth Soccer Association Nationals later this month in Phoenix, Ariz.

She did leave her name and phone number and I called her back Friday. She was very nice. I apologized and said I would run a correction, even though it was an inadvertent omission (isn't that what referees say when they make a bad call?) on my part.

Like the Clarenceville faux pas, it was nothing intentional, nothing personal.

I'd like to blame that black cat for my mistakes.

Perhaps my vacation couldn't come at a better time.

Coaching carousel

•Although the Observer hasn't received any official word from Westland John Glenn athletic director Gerald Szukaitis or principal Neil Thomas, girls basketball coach Andy Denison resigned shortly after last season.

Denison was 5-36 in two seasons. The Rockets won just one game in 1996.

"I told them right after the season I had other things to do," Denison said Friday. "I needed to spend more time with my family and maybe it was best I take a couple of years off. Coaching was a hobby of mine, but

I had a lot of sleepless nights and anxieties. I thought it was best to let it go at this time."

Denison teaches at Howard Elementary School in Dearborn.

"I had a problem getting out of school before 4 p.m. and it wasn't right for the girls to wait that long for practice to start," Denison said. "I got discouraged. I don't like to quit on a situation like this. It was tough being patient."

"I have a lot to learn. Maybe by watching and being an assistant in a good program would have been of benefit to me."

Word has it that Joel Lloyd, who was Chuck Henry's assistant for the Wayne Memorial boys basketball program, has been running the summer girls program at Glenn. It seems to be the logical choice.

I would be remiss in saying that Denison was a good man who called in his scores faithfully, win or lose. He handled things with class, even in defeat.

•Guess who's back in coaching?

"Mac" is back!

Jim McIntyre, the longtime Livonia Stevenson High boys who retired two years ago, has surfaced as the varsity boys basketball coach at Hartland (where he resides).

Wonder if Hartland will now officially become an adjunct member of the Western Lakes Activities Association?

•I've found out recently that former Schoolcraft College All-American and former Baylor University standout Carlos Briggs will be interviewed Monday for the vacant men's basketball job.

Briggs, who earned his degree at Baylor and played professionally in the Philippines, is coaching and teaching at a high school in Waxahatchie, Tex. (located just south of Dallas).

Is Schoolcraft finally ready to make a financial commitment to men's basketball, Mr. (Conway) Jeffress?

Let's hope so.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 97-4

An ordinance adopted pursuant to the Charter of the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, for the purpose of defining, controlling and regulating the activity of roller skating and skateboarding upon public and private property within the City of Plymouth; for prohibiting a person from roller skating or skateboarding on public property within the City of Plymouth's Central Business District; for the purpose of establishing penalties, fines, civil fines, cost and sanctions for violations of this ordinance; for the purpose of maintaining in effect penalties, fines, civil fines, costs and sanctions for violations of ordinances occurring prior to the effective date of this ordinance; and for the purpose of amending the Code of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, as follows:

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Plymouth City Code, Chapter 70, Article V, Division 2, "Roller Skating, Skateboarding", Sections 70-211 through 7-218, together with all other current sections of the Plymouth City Code shall be and remain in full force and effect as to all ordinances and all events and occurrences and all violations of ordinances to which said Sections 70-211 through 70128 and other ordinances are otherwise applicable and occurring prior to the effective date of this ordinance, saving the same from repeal for prior offenses.

Section 2. Plymouth City Code, Chapter 70, Article V, Division 2, "Roller Skating, Skateboarding", Sections 70-211 through 70-218 are deleted in their entirety and the following Sections 70-211 through 70-220 are adopted in the place and stead thereof:

Section 70-211. Definitions.

The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this division, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except when the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

"Roller Skate" means to skate on any type of roller skates or street skates.

"Roller Skates" mean shall wheels attached to a shoe or to a frame attached to a shoe or foot which are used for gliding on a hard surface, such as a floor, sidewalk, street, etc. Devices known as in-line skates, street skates or roller blades are included within this definition.

"Skateboard" means a device consisting of a short board or platform with small wheels attached and capable of being utilized to ride upon a hard surface, such as a floor, sidewalk, street, etc. The activity of riding or operating a skateboard device is included within this definition.

Section 70-212. Compliance.

No person shall roller skate or ride a skateboard within the city without complying with the terms of this division.

Section 70-213. Penalties.

The penalties for violating sections 870-211 through 70-220 shall be, as follows:

- (1) Ejection of any person who is using roller skates or a skateboard from within any area defined by sections 70-215, 70-216, 70-218, and 70-219.
- (2) Impound for use as evidence any roller skates or skateboard which is used contrary to the provisions of sections 70-211 through 70-220, pending the prosecution of an alleged violation of such sections. If a person is determined to be not responsible for an offense or determined to be responsible for an offense and pays all applicable fine(s) and cost(s), the impounded evidence shall be released to the person, unless subsection (3) (d) applies.
- (3) The violation of any provision of sections 70-211 through 70-220 shall be a municipal civil infraction with a civil fine in the following amounts:
 - (a) The civil fine for a first offense shall be \$50.00, plus costs, for such infraction.
 - (b) The civil fine for any repeat offense which is a second offense shall be \$150.00, plus costs and other sanction, for such infraction.
 - (c) The civil fine for any repeat offense which is a third offense or any subsequent offense shall be \$250.00, plus costs and other sanction, for each infraction.
 - (d) In addition to any civil fine, a person who admits to being responsible or is determined to be responsible for an offense shall have the following sanction(s) imposed:
 - (i) For a repeat offense which is a second offense the person shall serve and complete one day of community service as directed by the court.
 - (ii) For a repeat offense which is a third or subsequent offense the person shall serve and complete one day of community service as directed by the court for each repeat offense occurring after the second offense.
 - (iii) For a repeat offense which is a third or subsequent offense the impounded roller skates or skateboard shall be confiscated.

Section 70-214. Skating or riding on sidewalks.

Whenever any person is roller skating or riding a skate board upon a sidewalk or other paved surface intended for use by pedestrians, such person shall yield the right-of-way to any pedestrian and shall not approach, overtake or pass such pedestrian in a reckless or careless manner, and shall not pass such pedestrian except in single file if such person is roller skating or riding a skateboard with other such skaters or riders.

Section 70-215. Banned in Central Business District.

No person shall roller skate or skateboard on any property owned or leased by the public in the Central Business District, which is the area circumscribed by Church, Harvey, Wing, Deer, Maple, Elizabeth and Union Streets and depicted by the attached "SECTION 70-215 MAP" incorporated by reference.



Section 70-216. Posting prohibited areas outside the Central Business District.

The city manager is authorized to designate areas outside the Central Business District where roller skating and skateboarding shall be prohibited. Any area proscribed for roller skating and skateboarding by the city manager shall be posted with signs reasonably sized and placed according to the direction of the city manager informing the public of the proscription.

Section 70-217. Negligent, reckless/careless roller skating or skateboarding.

No person shall roller skate or skateboard within the limits of the City of Plymouth in the following wise or manner:

- (1) negligently endanger, injure or harm any person or property; or
- (2) recklessly or carelessly endanger, injure or harm any person or property.

Section 70-218. Permission required on private property.

No person shall roller skate or ride a skateboard on private property without first obtaining and carrying on his person the written permission of the owner of such private property to allow such skating or riding. Failure of a person who has been roller skating or riding a skateboard on private property to produce such written permission, upon the request of any police officer, shall constitute prima facie evidence that such person is in violation of this section.

Section 70-219. Banned on public streets.

No person shall roller skate or skateboard upon any public roadway, except while crossing a street on a crosswalk. When crossing a street on a crosswalk, a person on roller skates or skateboard shall be granted all of the rights and shall be subject to all of the duties applicable to pedestrians.

Section 70-220. Public and private property protected.

No person shall engage in roller skating or skateboarding anywhere within the limits of the City of Plymouth which shall cause, whether intentionally or not, damage to any public or private property. Such person shall be strictly liable for all loss, cost or expense relating to their roller skating or skateboarding activity.

Section 3. Nothing in this Ordinance hereby adopted shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding impending in any court, or any rights acquired, or liability incurred, or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing, under any act or ordinance hereby repealed as cited in Section 2 of this Ordinance; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance.

Section 4. Should any section, clause or paragraph of this ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or part thereof other than the part declared invalid.

Section 5. All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistencies hereby repealed.

Section 6. The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Ordinance and cause the same to be published as required by law; and this Ordinance shall take full force and effect on July 14th, 1997.

At a regular meeting of the City Commission held on July 7th, 1997, the foregoing Ordinance was Moved by: Comm. Don Dismuke; Supported by: Comm. Joe Koch; For: Mayor Ronald Loiselle, Comm. John Vos, Joe Koch, Doug Miller, Don Dismuke; Against: Comm. Dennis Shroves; Absent: Comm. Stella Greene.

RONALD G. LOISELLE, Mayor
LINDA J. LANGMESSER C.M.C., City Clerk

First Reading: June 16th, 1997
Adopted: July 7th, 1997
Published: July 13th, 1997

Finesse still rolling

The tournament championships keep coming for the Finesse 14-under girls softball team, and none were any more impressive than the one over Fourth of July weekend.

Finesse won its fifth-straight tournament, the Smokey Baker All-American National Invitational Tournament, the second-largest in the country. The only tournament that carries more prestige is the United States Slow-pitch Softball Association National World Series held later this month.

Finesse was the only team of 65 in five age divisions to go through the Smokey Baker Tournament without a loss.

Mary Kovacs, Karlene Kilburn, Andrea Spencer and Abby Massey achieved All-American mention.

Finesse, now undefeated in 21 tournament games, won four games by a total score of 69-15.

Kilburn led Finesse with a .733 batting average (11-for-15) with eight RBI.

She had two home runs.

Kovacs was 10-14 for a .714 average and Massey, who batted .615 (8-13) led with 12 RBI. Spencer batted .643 (9-14) with a team-high three homers.

Team members also included Amanda Kinney, Melanie Stack, Jennifer Stone, Danielle Dickin-

son, Angela Bako, Crystal Little, Rachel Elbon, Amy Paling, Jodi Reed, Heather Duff, Andrea McMillan and Julie Stoll.

Finesse played last weekend at the state tournament in Rochester Hills. Finesse was state champion in three of the last four seasons.

Hornets divide

The Farmington Hills Hornets salvaged a split of their double-header Thursday with the Redford Rangers thanks to the pitching of Katina Vitanis.

Vitanis hurled a one-hitter and her teammates backed her with some timely hitting to pull out a 6-1 victory for the Hornets after the Rangers had won the first Girls Incredible Fast-Pitch Softball League game, 8-3.

Vitanis walked just one and struck out four to post the win and helped herself by going 2-for-3 and scoring a run.

In the opener, freshman-to-be Kelly Taylor had two triples in two times at bat and scored a run. Lindsey Emmett took the loss although she struck out seven and gave up just five hits.

The Hornets came out of the doubleheader with a 9-3 record, after handing the Rangers just their second loss of the Girls Incredible season.



NOTICE 1997 JULY BOARD OF REVIEW TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1997 12:30 P.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
201 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH, MI 48170
(313) 453-1234 X222

The July Board of Review will convene in the Conference Room located on the 2nd Floor of City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, on Tuesday, July 22, 1997 at 12:30 P.M. to 2:00 P.M.

The Board will review the following appeals: Homestead, Hardship, Clerical Errors and Mutual Mistake of Fact.

No appointments are necessary.

All appellants will be sent a letter by first calls mail indicating the decision of the Board or Review.

MARK R. CHRISTIANSEN
City Assessor

Published: July 13, 1997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-H: Single Family Residential
TO REZONE TO: Ind.: Industrial District

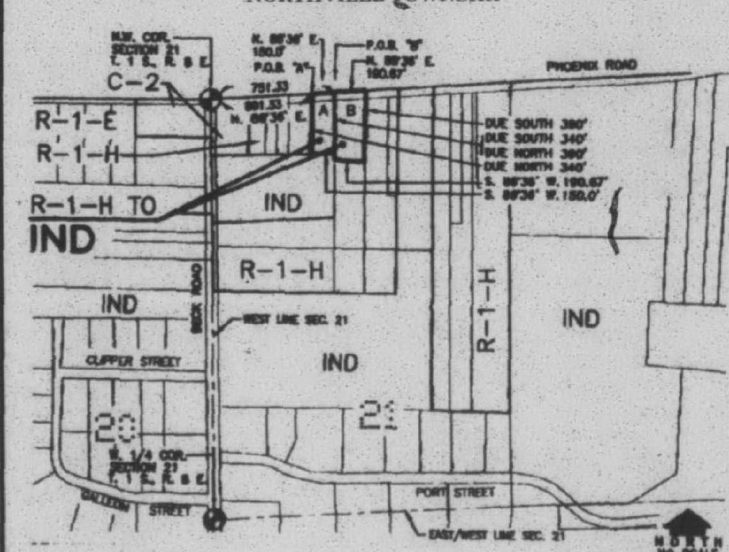
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, July 16, 1997

TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-H, Single Family Residential District, to IND, Industrial District, ±2.3 acres, more or less. Application #1467

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP



LEGAL DESCRIPTION

PARCEL "A"

A PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT A POINT DISTANT N 86°36' E - 601.33 FT FROM THE NW CORNER OF SEC. 21 T. 1 S. R. 8 E. PLYMOUTH TWP. WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN; THENCE N 86°36' E - 150.0 FT THENCE SOUTH 340.0 FT. THENCE S 86°36' W - 150.0 FT. THENCE NORTH - 340.0 FT. TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING (TAX ID#10990013)

PARCEL "B"

THAT PART OF THE NW ¼ OF SEC 21 DES AS BEG AT A POINT ON THE N LINE OF SAID SEC DIS N 88 D 36M E 751.33 FT. FROM THE NW COR OF SEC 21 AND PROC TH N 86 DEG 36M E ALONG SAID LINE 190.67 FT TH DUE S 390 FT THE S 86 DEG 36M W 190.67 FT TH DUE N 390 FT TO POB. 1.70 AC. (TAX ID # 10990011)

ORDINANCE NO. 83 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 93 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON

EFFECTIVE DATE

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, 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, Michigan, 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840, ext. 209.

At the public hearing, the planning commission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

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, Michigan 48170. Phone number: (313) 453-3840, TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service)

CAROL DAVIS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published: June 26, 1997 and July 13, 1997

170818

RECREATION

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

There seems to be an abundance of dragonflies this summer. I've not taken a formal survey, but every field I walk through has dragonflies dashing and darting in every direction.

In Michigan, there are reported to be 150 different kinds of dragonflies. Dragonflies are those insects that rest with their wings stretched out like an airplane on the runway. Damselflies, which are often misidentified as dragonflies, rest with their wings folded together over their back, or just slightly spread, but never opened flat.

Dragonflies spend most of their life as a nymph in the water. Eggs laid by females may be attached to submerged vegetation, or they may float to the bottom. Nymphs hatch and grow by feeding on other smaller aquatic animals. Some nymphs may remain a nymph for a couple summers in order to mature.

Once mature, the nymph will emerge from the water on vegetation projecting from the water. Their hard exoskeleton will split along the back, eventually emerging as a winged adult, which clings to vegetation until its wings enlarge and its body hardens.

Dragonflies are all basically the same shape, but there are some subtle differences. The larger darners are very colorful with eyes, so large that they touch each other on the top of the head. Green darners have a long beautiful green abdomen and a blue thorax where the wings are attached.

Clubtails have a swelling at the end of their abdomen.

Skimmers are medium sized dragonflies. Some of the more striking ones in our area are those colored red. Very striking red or scarlet is evident when they land in the sun.

A friend of mine was hiking and saw one of the red skimmers eating a deer fly it had just captured. Dragonflies are excellent aerialists because they need to catch insects that are also very good aerialists.

Some of the dragonflies have rear wings that appear swollen near the base. These are sometimes called "saddlebags." One species has a red body and dark patches highlighting the saddlebags.

At Heritage Park in Farmington Hills I captured a beautiful dragonfly with a calico-like pattern that turned out to be a halloween pennant.

It was an orange-amber color with darkened spots on its wings and amber and black on its abdomen. I removed it from the net and examined its delicate wings and striking pattern.

After the group I joined had all seen it, I let it go. It flew to a lady standing nearby and landed on her shirt near the base of her neck. With wings outstretched, it looked like she was wearing a bow-tie. After a few moments of regaining its composure, it flew away.

Between butterflies, dragonflies and flowers, the meadows are great places to walk these beautiful summer days.

TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

August 18 is a date to remember for those bowlers who wish to take part in the 61st annual John Gavie Invitational Tournament at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park.

The event is open to teams from all leagues in the men's, ladies or senior men's categories.

There will also be a few challenge events going on at the same time including the East Side Senior versus the West Side Seniors; Greater Detroit Bowling Association and Detroit Women's Bowling Association hall of famers; and our course the illustrious press squad, which will take on the challenge of trying to avoid finishing dead last.

The Gavie has been considered the kickoff for the new season. It originated by Gavie in 1937.

In early year, the event was held in conjunction with the Michigan State Fair.

Things were a lot different back then. There were parades on Woodward Avenue. The contestants came out of the all-star teams from the 1930s and 40s (when the likes of Joe Norris dominated the sport).

This event was described by Columbia 300s' John Jowdy as "the largest one-day tournament anywhere in the world."

It is a matter of prestige to compete in the Gavie as opposed to vying for prize money because it features a great variety of teams from leagues throughout the metro Detroit area.

The entry fee is \$75 per team for all divisions. The senior division will be scored on a handicap basis.

Any non-sanctioned team may enter by purchasing an affiliate membership or by paying a participation fee.

This year's tournament is being dedicated to Eric Bogedin, Henry Mistele and Roger Robinson, all of whom are bowling proprietors. The trio has continued to contribute their efforts over the years on behalf of the Gavie.

Thunderbowl Lanes, which recently underwent an ownership change, has hosted the event the past 36 years.

The transition has been smooth as George Prybys has turned over the helm to Jim Strobl.

Good thing for all that George will remain for awhile in an advisory capacity. His guidance is appreciated by everyone as long as he is around.

The tradition of the Gavie runs deep. Many of today's participants will follow in the foundation set years ago by the legendary names of days of yore including Norris, Fazio, Golembiewski, Lindemann, Lubanski, Young, Ode, Upshaw, Paulus, Joseph, and of course, Gavie himself.

So don't forget Aug. 18. Opening ceremonies begin at 7 p.m. followed by the thunder of balls crashing into pins signifying the official start of another new season.

For entry forms or more information, call (313) 928-4688.

MOUNTAIN BIKING

CYCLING WITH AN ATTITUDE

BY BRUCE KERRY
SPECIAL WRITER

Summer is in full swing. For those who are looking for exercise and fun, mountain biking is well-worth a try.

Imagine for a minute that 10-speed that we rode down the street to our friend's house.

Now take that Schwinn and widen the tires, turn the handlebars up, redesign the frame a bit, add a few gears and give it a little Superman strength and now you have a mountain bike.

This bike has the capabilities to go where no 10-speed would dare. Whether it's through the mud, over the rocks or just down the road, this bike is the superhero of cycling.

The cost

Like many other sports, mountain biking can be costly to start but rather inexpensive to actually participate in. Mountain bikes generally range in price from \$250-\$3,000, depending on the rider's intentions.

Realistically speaking, a well-performing off-road bike will not cost less than \$500.

The frame is the backbone of a mountain bike and generally the material determines cost and performance. The most inexpensive and lowest performing material is high-tensile steel.

These bikes generally are designed for on-road use but can

hold up to very limited off-road use. Chromoly steel is designed to be a happy medium, in price and performance, between high-tensile steel and more expensive materials.

Another advantage to chromoly steel is its ability to be easily repaired.

The most popular material for mountain bikes is aluminum.

Considered advanced technology 10 years ago, aluminum has become the preferred material for regular riders. It's very light but its drawback is that it takes a thicker diameter to withstand the pressure.

Another drawback is that aluminum tends to lose its strength with age.

Gaining popularity are carbon fiber and thermoplastics bikes. Carbon fiber bikes generally are expensive but are among the lightest available.

Thermoplastic bikes are very few and far between but it is generally used to make inexpensive bikes. The most exotic material is titanium. It's the most expensive and is virtually a magic material. Titanium could last the life of a rider.

Safety gear

One necessity that's essential is a helmet. Modern helmets are designed for comfort without compromising safety. Ventilation, protection for the back of the head, and a snug, but not tight,

fit are things to look for.

For those looking to accessorize the sport offers an abundant amount of gadgetry. Among those are: gel-filled grips, rear-view mirrors, mileage computers, global positioning systems and ergonomically correct seats.

The right size bike and other accessories are essential for a fun and safe ride.

Where to go

Mountain biking can be performed almost anywhere. Locally, trails are available at Kensington Metropark, near Brighton, Pinckney Recreation Area, between Ann Arbor and Pinckney and Maybury State Park in Northville Township.

Increasingly popular destinations are ski slopes, without the snow of course.

Like any other sporting activity, it is essential to know your limitations and to be physically capable of performing the activity.

Stretching is also very important because pushing the limits can lead to injury. First-aid kits are always an added bonus. Being prepared for the worst is always a good idea.

Mountain biking can spice up those weekend getaways. The popularity of this sport has been high for years and is still growing. So put on a helmet and get those wheels turning.

Happy trails

For those looking for easier riding, the state has four parks with more than 100 miles of wide, smooth trails renovated from old railroad tracks.

These trails are referred to as Michigan's "Rails to Trails" State Parks. Motor vehicle permits aren't required to enter the linear state parks.

There is a daily trail fee of \$2 per person/\$5 per family or an annual trail fee of \$10 per person/\$25 per family.

Here's a list:

■ Hart-Montague Trail State Park, Mears, 24-mile asphalt bike path, passes through rural, forested lands. Scenic overlooks and picnic areas are located along the trail. The trail is accessible from Hart, Montague and communities between these two cities along U.S. 31. Call (616) 873-3083.

■ Kal-Haven Trail State Park, South Haven, 34-mile crushed limestone slag path connecting South Haven and Kalamazoo. This trail meanders through wooded areas, past farmlands and over rivers and streams. Trail highlights include a camelback bridge and a covered bridge. Call (616) 637-4984.

■ Lakelands Trail State Park, Pinckney, a 13-mile crushed slag trail, connects Stockbridge and Pinckney, passing through wooded areas and rolling farmland. It offers a view of the surrounding wildlife, birds and plants. Hikers and horseback riders also use this trail for recreation. Call (313) 426-4913.

■ White Pine Trail State Park, Baldwin. This gravel and crushed rail cinder trail is 76 miles from Cadillac to Big Rapids. Call (616) 745-2888.

STATE PARKS

If you love mountain biking, then Michigan State Parks are for you.

In the Lower Peninsula alone, there are more than 140 miles of mountain bike trails at 17 Department of Natural Resources State Park and Recreation Areas.

Here's a list provided by the state Department of Natural Resources:

■ Hartwick Pines State Park, Grayling, 15 miles of varied terrain with an opportunity to appreciate wildlife. While biking through pines and open fields, it's easy to spot deer, turkey and partridge. Call (517) 348-7068.

■ North Higgins Lake State Park, Roscommon, 10 miles of mild terrain with natural surface allows for a leisurely ride through fields and forest. Call (517) 821-6125.

■ Rifle River Recreation Area, Lupton, five natural-surface trails from just under a mile to 7.4 miles in length. The terrain is easy to moderate and goes through wooded areas. Call (517) 473-2258.

■ Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Lake Orion, more than 15 miles of natural-surface trails through shady, woody areas and open fields. Call (248) 693-6767.

■ Bass River Recreation Area, Grand Haven, three miles of mountain bike trails with natural surface. Call (616) 798-3711.

■ Brighton Recreation Area, Howell, 12 miles of mountain bike terrain ranging from easy to difficult. Natural surface with irregular ranges of hills is a challenge to avid bikers. Call (810) 229-6566.

■ Fort Custer Recreation Area, Augusta, 22 miles of natural-surface mountain bike trails. Terrain ranges from easy to difficult. One of the four trails offers a great view of Eagle Lake. Other trails wind through wooded areas and have challenging hills. Call (616) 731-4200.

■ Highland Recreation Area, White Lake, four natural surface trails ranging from 2.4 to 5.9 miles. Each trail is specifically designed for a certain skill level ranging from beginner to advanced. Call (248) 685-2433.

■ Holly Recreation Area, Holly, 5-mile trail with natural surface and a variety of boardwalks. Trail goes by scenic Holdridge Lake. Terrain varies in degree of difficulty. Call (248) 634-8811.

■ Ionia Recreation Area, Ionia, a 9-mile mountain bike trail with natural surface. One trail loop is for beginners, and the other trails are for experienced bikers. Call (616) 527-3750.

■ Island Lake Recreation Area, Brighton, 14 miles of natural surface mountain bike trails with diverse degrees of difficulty and terrain. Call (810) 229-7067.

■ Maybury State Park, Northville, eight miles of easy to difficult trails. Four miles of natural-surface and four miles of paved bike path. Trails go through wooded area and pass by the lake. Call (810) 349-8390.

■ Ortonville Recreation Area, Ortonville, more than four miles of natural surface trails for intermediate riders. The trail offers hills and meadows with nesting birds for a close look at

nature. Call (248) 627-3828.

■ Pinckney Recreation Area, Pinckney, four mountain bike trails, three are natural surface and one is a combination of natural soil and gravel. Trails range in length from 1.9 to 17.5 miles. Call (313) 426-4913.

■ Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, Waterford, 11 miles of technically challenging terrain with steep downhill runs. The surface is comprised of gravel and natural soil. Call (248) 666-1020.

■ Waterloo Recreation Area, Portage Lake Unit Area, Chelsea, four-mile loop trail, offers a natural surface with smooth terrain. A good trail for beginners. Call (313) 475-8307.

■ Yankee Springs Recreation Area, Middleville, 13-mile trail with natural surface that twists and turns throughout the park's hills and valleys. This trail is difficult with physically challenging hills. Call (616) 795-9081.

A \$20 annual motor vehicle permit or \$4 daily entrance permit is required for entry into any Michigan State Park.

ON THE RUN



BRAD EMMONS

Hot weather running.

All it really takes is a little common sense.

I was able to attend the latest marathon training session, conducted by Roger Sheldon and David Howell, at Total Runner outlet in Southgate.

The two offered simple, but sound advice for those concerned about maintaining their marathon training throughout

the hot summer months.

"Drink at the start, a tall glass of water each, 35 to 40 minutes the day of or the day before you go on a long run," Sheldon offered. "When you get dehydrated, your muscles don't function as well. The blood does not flow as much."

"When you generate heat, you lose potassium. Drink water. Cool water is absorbed more quickly."

Runners often lose six to 12 ounces of fluid every 20 minutes of running. It's important to drink fluids every 20 to 30 minutes along your running route.

To determine if you are hydrating properly, weigh yourself before and after running. You should drink one pint of fluid for every pound you lose.

Indicators that you are running dehydrated are a persistent elevated pulse rate after finishing your run, and dark yellow urine. Keep in mind

that thirst is not an adequate indicator of dehydration.

Here are some other tips for hot weather running:

■ Change the time of day (early morning or late evening preferable);

■ Run in the shade whenever possible; avoid sun and blackout;

■ If you are going to be exposed, apply at least a No. 15 sunscreen;

■ Wear sunglasses to filter out the UVA and UVB rays;

■ Wear a hat to absorb the moisture;

■ Run slower;

■ Dress properly (cotton, white colors absorb sweat well);

■ Stash water along your route (store bottles in the freezer the night before);

■ Don't take in too much salt or consume drinks with high sugar concentration.

Obviously, if you become dizzy, nauseated, have dry skin or the chills, stop immediately and try to get fluids.

Heat stroke is when the body temperature rises dramatically, vision is blurred, the mouth is parched.

Children should limit their running in the heat due to their lower tolerance of heat.

Cool down afterwards with a sponge and drink plenty of fluids. Something such as Gatorade is great, according to Sheldon.

The key is fluids, fluids, fluids.

The marathon training clinic on running in heat will be repeated at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Total Runner's Southfield outlet, Northwestern Highway and 12 Mile roads.

Total Runner's Southgate Store will hold a marathon clinic on nutrition beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 29.

For more information, call (313) 282-1101.

NICE COURSE: The Fourth of July race put on by Bill Hill and the Whitmore Lake Kiwanis Club was pure joy.

Unseasonably cool temperatures, however, may have had something to do with it.

The old 10-kilometer course, which wound around the lake, was replaced by a new and improved 12-kilometer (7.45 miles) course (west of the lake).

The 12K was a flat and fast course run primarily on dirt roads. The finish ended up on the high school track.

Although the turnout at Whitmore Lake seemed to be down, it still attracted a quality field.

Many runners migrated north July 4 to Frankenmuth for the 20K and 10K races.

Word leaked out that Redford's Tim Emmett, who was third overall, missed the 20K masters mark by only 20 seconds. Emmett was in 1:09 range.

NEW HOMES

Health News
Page F4

SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1997

Selective builds new model at Maple Creek

Large, luxury detached condominiums and plenty of children already in the neighborhood bring buyers into the Classics II section at Maple Creek.

The subdivision, developed and built by the Selective Group, is off Maple between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads in West Bloomfield.

Maple Creek will contain 262 lots when completed. It's more than 70 percent sold now.

Purchasers can choose one of Selective's 11 floor plans in Classics II or buy a lot starting at \$190,000 and bring in their own builders as long as plans meet architectural standards.

"People are buying a little bit of everything," said Wendy Bratt, sales counselor. "The like the fact it's a planned community, a family community. People come in seeking out the West Bloomfield School District."

"They do like the variety of homes," Bratt said. "They like seeing a neighborhood feel, kids out on the sidewalk, ambiance. They like the feel of community."

"Each cul-de-sac has its own sports thing," said Ellen Whitefield, vice president of Selective's new homes center operations. "Kids can play outside and you don't have to worry."

"Mothers don't have to get in a car and drive children to keep them occupied," Bratt added. "This is the home they always seem to say I want to be in for the next 10 to 15 years."

"We have a lot of professional people, a lot of entrepreneurs who own a business, executives, doctors, lawyers," said Tim Stapleton, Selective Group president. "We allow a lot of customization. We're pretty flexible."

Base prices range from \$379,900 for a colonial of about 3,200 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$484,900 for a colonial of 4,500



square feet with four bedrooms, three full baths and two half baths.

A three-car garage, air conditioning, fireplace, first floor laundry, whirlpool tub in the master, and a basement are included at base price in all plans.

Also included at base price is an alarm system, 25 recessed lights, ceramic/wood floor in the kitchen and nook, a double oven, cooktop, microwave and dishwasher, plus an alarm system.

Exterior materials must be brick, stone or wood siding. Vinyl and aluminum aren't allowed. Contemporary outside architecture is out for those who want to design and build their own houses. Minimum living area is 3,200 square feet.

A new floor plan, a colonial of 4,200 square feet with four bedrooms, three full baths and two half baths has been prepared for the current phase of the development.

The two-story foyer showcases a curved staircase with an art niche.

The main living area features a dining room, living room, library, family room with two story ceiling and a kitchen/nook/hearth room.



New offering: This colonial with four bedrooms, three full baths, two half baths and plenty of amenities within 4,200 square feet of living space is Selective's latest plan at Maple Creek.

The kitchen contains an island/breakfast bar and walk-in pantry. A tub and cabinets are in the pantry.

The master with cathedral ceiling includes a sitting area, two walk-in closets, separate tub and shower, dual sink vanity and compartmentalized toilet.

A second bedroom has its own private bath, while bedrooms three and four share a jack-and-jill bath.

Base price is \$469,900, the model with upgrades, about \$550,000.

A pool, playground, bathhouse is under construction at Maple Creek. The plan is to finish

those amenities this year.

Maple Creek is serviced by city water and sewers. The sub has sidewalks.

The property tax rate is \$30.95 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$425,000 condo there would pay about \$6,575 the first year.

The annual association fee is \$380.

Ari and Pam Freed bought a colonial in Maple Creek for themselves and sons, Evan and Derek.

"I think it's a great area for kids," Pam said. "It's just wonderful here, a lot of young fami-

lies. That's the number one reason, I think, people with children move here. A lot of neighborhood kids get together. We like that there's sidewalks through the whole sub."

The colonial has four bedrooms, three full baths and two half baths.

"It's very practical," Pam said. "I love the huge, walk-in closet. I like the two baths other than the master upstairs so the kids don't have to fight over the bath."

"I was able to make changes to make things the way I like them. It makes it a lot easier," she said.

Beth and Bob Borson, along with children Lauren, Adam and Josh moved into a Cape Cod.

"We wanted to move into a larger sub that was more of a community," Beth said. "I really wanted a first floor master. I have three kids and it was an opportunity to have our living quarters and giving them living space upstairs."

"I think Selective really works on customer service," Beth said. "They're really organized."

The sales model at Maple Creek, (810) 626-0770, is open noon to 6 p.m. daily.

Home designers find that walls are made for touching

BY BARBARA MAYER
FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Designers are looking beyond paint and wallpaper for decorative interest on the walls.

"Visual warmth and textural contrasts are in," New York designer Michael Love says, "and wood, stone and fabric offer them in spades."

But they aren't for the

indecisive.

Stone is eternal, and wood is almost as indestructible. And fabric is surprisingly durable if it is tightly woven and in a color that won't show dirt.

Charles Gandy, an Atlanta designer, says the textures appeal to the cult of personal decorating which is hot right now.

"When you use something other than paint, it shows you have gone that extra mile," Gandy says.

The popularity of 18th- and 19th-century English and European styles contributes to the desire for wood paneling and fabric walls. And the interest in things rustic leads to the use of stone.

Because it is heavy and bulky, natural stone is hard to work with. Therefore, Gandy selects stone tiles or faux stone, a composite that is lighter than the real thing.

Fabric can add visual softness and elegance and act as a buffer against noise. It is also versatile. A French toile de Jouy or a light floral print will create a feminine bower. Dark velvet, corduroy, plaid or tweed produces a masculine setting.

Textured walls cost more for material and installation than more traditional coverings.

"But," Love says, "I would rather have clients put more money into the backgrounds and less into the furniture because the background is what

gives a room character, especially a smaller room lacking architectural detail.

"Look at old houses. If you took every stick of furniture out, the rooms would still be interesting. It's like a well-cut suit. The only accessory you need is a pin on the lapel."

For low-budget projects such as rentals, Love offers two ideas for do-it-yourselfers. One is to nail ready-made bamboo blinds to a wall. The other is to use sisal. Both have a natural, textured look but are relatively inexpensive and easy to remove.

Los Angeles Millicent Gappell says the preference for natural materials has grown with focusing more on the home as a haven.

"It's a tough world out there, and natural materials renew our spirit," she says. "Natural materials may be more expensive to buy and take more effort to install, but I don't know of any man-made products that get more beautiful as they get older and last for such a long time."

When Gappell rebuilt her home after the 1994 Los Angeles earthquake, she put California redwood and fabric on the walls and granite on the floors.

"The walls look gorgeous, but mainly I wanted to provide some acoustic controls, a necessity since I also replaced carpeting with granite floors and have no draperies because the views are so great."

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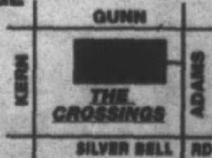
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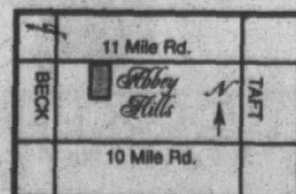
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Some common plants can be frightening

BY LEE REICH
FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Keep out of the garden!
This warning might be meant for horseradish, mint, garlic chives and other incorrigible

plants that can take over a garden. Unless these plants are watched very carefully, the best place for them is a patch defended by a lawn mower, or a semi-wild back corner of your yard.

Horseradish is one of the worst offenders. Once this plant takes hold, it is almost impossible to remove from the garden. The most thorough digging will not remove every bit of root, and even the smallest bits of root will only resprout.

Try starving the roots out by repeatedly cutting off the leaves. New leaves will keep pushing out, but three years of diligence might be needed before you can get rid of this plant.

Be careful even about throwing old horseradish pieces into the compost pile. Perhaps the traditional method for discarding quack grass should be applied to horseradish - pull it up, burn it, then spread the ashes where you are sure you'll never want it to grow.

Garlic chives is another plant that can be frightening. One plant allowed to self-seed will be surrounded by hundreds the following year. This would not be so bad, except that the seedlings cling tightly to the soil and the straplike leaves are slippery and snap when you pull them - leaving the roots intact to resprout.

You could snip off the flower heads so seeds do not form, but most gardeners want to see the pretty flowers at least as much as they want to taste the garlicky flavor of the leaves.

Mint is almost as bad as horseradish. Whenever you see a sprig of mint poke up through the ground, rest assured that there is a foot-long underground stem pushing out from which will sprout new sprigs. The only way to rid an area of mint once it

has established is by tracing the courses of these underground stems and combing them out of the soil.

Horseradish, garlic chives and mint are not the only unruly garden plants, of course.

Be especially wary of any plant that spreads where you can't see underground. Or any plant whose stems arch to the ground and root. Tansy and yarrow spread both of these ways. The way to keep these plants from spreading too far is to hack back their tops and chop back their roots every year.

Beware also of plants which, like garlic chives and horseradish, either self-seed too readily or repeatedly sprout from root pieces. You need to plant dill and borage only once; from then on, your job each year is to remove excess self-sown plants rather than sow new plants.

These seedlings, unlike those of garlic chives, are easy to uproot - so with a little diligence they never get out of hand. Jerusalem artichoke plants

Garlic chives is another plant that can be frightening. One plant allowed to self-seed will be surrounded by hundreds the following year.

repeatedly sprout from even the smallest tubers left in the soil. But the plants just keep sprouting - not really spreading - so it rarely becomes as weedy as horseradish.

With any of these unruly plants, choose the site carefully and keep an eye on them. All have assets to offset their bad behavior: the yellow, buttonlike flowers and pungent aroma of tansy; the garlicky flavor and starry white of garlic chives; the pungent, sinus-clearing flavor of horseradish.

Such plants dramatically demonstrate that a weed is merely a plant in the wrong place.

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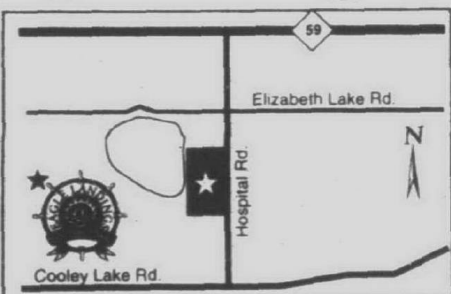
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Good glues make for the best results

BY POPULAR MECHANICS
FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Many fine woodworking efforts and repairs on furniture have been spoiled because the person who did the job simply did not know how to work with glue. Two good wood glues we recommend to get the job done are white glue and carpenter's aliphatic resin glue. Both have superb holding power, but white glue gives you a bit more working time than the professional carpenter's glue.

The single biggest error in gluing wood is to use too much of the stuff. Excessive glue actually produces a weaker joint. The correct way to use glue is to spread a thin layer on both surfaces to be joined, let the glue get tacky to minimize sliding action and then press the pieces together. Except for contact cement, you should apply clamping pressure immediately and let the piece rest at least 24 hours.

Wiping off the excess glue that squeezes out of the

joint is the wrong thing to do as there will be an almost invisible layer of glue left on the soft and absorbent wood surface. You may not be able to detect it before staining or otherwise finishing the piece, but watch it pop up as soon as stain is applied.

The correct method for removing excess glue from a joint is to let the welt of glue dry untouched. Then, carefully remove it with a razor-sharp wood chisel, bevel edge up. Hold the blade edge at a slight angle to the glue line to remove flakes of hardened glue as you slice them off the joint. Follow up by sanding the joint with a piece of 120-grit paper backed up by a wooden block.

Glue spots on your projects can be another problem. They commonly appear when you get glue on your hands and transfer it to the project. Your obvious reaction is to wipe your fingers either on your trousers or on a rag. Unfortunately, this generally does not remove all traces of the glue from your hands. Perspiration may keep it from drying and so whenever you touch the workpiece, you risk contaminating it with glue. And this is probably the biggest reason for those ugly white spots on shop-made furniture.

Glue left on the surface of the wood acts as a sealer. This means that the stain won't penetrate the wood in these areas. One trick some pros use to keep their hands both dry and free of glue is to put a box or can of sawdust in a convenient spot on the workbench before gluing. Then, as they work, they frequently pick up a small handful of sawdust, rub it between their hands and discard it into a trash barrel. The dust acts like a blotter to keep their hands free of spot-producing glue.

Once glued, the workpiece should be held together tightly while the glue sets. A wide variety of clamps can be used to handle this part of the job, or you can improvise. By padding the work, you can weight it with heavy books or even a cement block. The trick is to set up your jury-rigged clamping arrangement and then depart, leaving the work to dry without vibrations from working on other parts of the project or accidentally bumping into it.

For smaller clamps, there are a number of make-do systems that work. You can cut sections from an old inner tube to make oversized rubber bands to hold parts. Spring-loaded clothespins make fine small clamps. Other alternatives in this area include locking pliers or even ordinary pliers with a couple of rubber bands wrapped around the handles to provide the squeeze.

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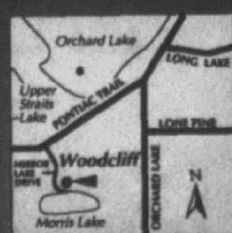
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Informed decisions make home remodeling easier

From kitchens and bathrooms to living rooms and bedrooms, people are remodeling their homes to make the interiors more beautiful and more functional. They're adding style room by room, but it's not always easy. With the variety of products and materials available, deciding what they want and understanding how to install it themselves or knowing how to explain it to the contractor can be a project in itself.

Talking with experienced professionals and reading home-improvement books can help people make an informed decision. In Home Magazine's "How Your House Works" (Ballantine), Don Vandervort explains a home's many systems, from pipe

schemes and electrical systems to architectural style and inner surfaces. When discussing the home interior, he covers such topics as moldings, cabinets and countertops, providing information people need to create beautiful homes.

Moldings - Both decorative and functional, moldings add style to a room while hiding the joints between walls and floors, ceilings, doors and windows. They are made in many patterns from a variety of woods. They can be used individually or in combination to create a variety of styles. New moldings are sold at lumberyards and millwork shops. With large selections available, these are the best

places to look for moldings. Hardwood moldings that are meant to be stained or finished naturally are relatively expensive. Paint-grade pine or fir moldings are less expensive. There is also a variety of ready-to-paint decorative moldings made from high-density polymers. Most moldings are nailed in place with finishing nails.

Cabinets - A key contributor to a room's appearance, cabinets are made from a range of materials, from hardwoods and laminates to veneers and painted particleboard. There are two types of cabinet construction: face frame and frameless. Face-frame cabinets have a frame around the front of the cabinet.

Frameless cabinets don't. Because a face frame adds rigidity to the construction, it usually won't have a top panel or a full back, or the back will be quite thin.

Countertops - Countertops are made from materials that are durable and easy to maintain. Most combine a base of plywood or particleboard, which spans across the top of the cabinet, and the finish surface material, as well as the adhesive to attach the surface to the base and keep it impervious to water and stains. The surface material cho-

sen depends upon a homeowner's budget and the appearance and qualities needed. Hardwoods applied in a butcher-block fashion make handsome, durable countertops in some situations, but they can warp, scorch and allow bacteria to grow. Inexpensive and durable, laminates come in hundreds of colors and patterns. However, they can be scorched by hot utensils, they show scratches, and they're not suitable as cutting surfaces. Ceramic tile is extremely durable, easy to clean and scorchproof. A relatively new

countertop material, solid surfacing is durable and offers seamless, easy-care surfaces that often have a stone look. However, installation requires a professional.

People should understand the advantages and disadvantages of the home-interior options available and know what they want before beginning a remodeling project. It can make the work so much more smoothly and give them the home of their dreams. H964603

Because kids can't fly: window safety

By FRANK S. FITZGERALD
SPECIAL WRITER

According to the National Safety Council, more children die each year from injury than from all childhood diseases combined. Most of these injuries occur in the home. Sadly, many of them could have been prevented.

Unfortunately, the safety issue doesn't have one simple solution. Like electricity, water, stairways and other vital aspects of the home, we take windows for granted. They make our lives better, but they can present potential hazards under certain conditions.

Develop a family emergency plan to make sure family members know how to escape through any code-required emergency exit window or accessory.

You must be able to open windows in an emergency. Do not paint, nail or weatherstrip them shut.

Do not remove cranks from casement and awning windows.

Keep children's roughhousing away from windows and patio doors. Falling through a window could cause serious injury or prove fatal.

Consult your local police and fire departments regarding home safety awareness and security tips.

Learn to recognize hazards and prevent injuries. What looks "normal" to an adult may be deadly to a child.

Whenever small children are around, close and lock windows. If you need ventilation, open the windows that are out of reach of children.

Do not place furniture near windows. Children with their boundless energy, love to jump on beds and climb furniture and they can quickly reach window ledges or sills and fall.

Keep window treatments (blinds, cords, drapes, etc.) out of children's reach. They may injure themselves when climbing or be strangled. Climbing on radiators, especially those in front of windows, can also be dangerous for kids.

Keep children away from open windows and don't allow them to lean on the insect screens. Don't depend on these screens to keep your child from falling out of a window.

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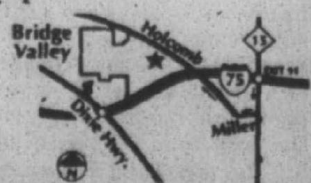
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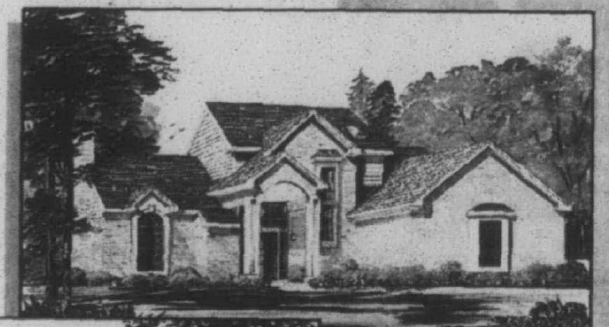
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HEALTH NEWS

SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1997

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Summer fun

Summer camp conjures up scenic and serene pictures of campfires, hiking, boating, storytelling and roasting marshmallows. A special bereavement camp will offer families a weekend in August filled with traditional camp activities, along with the opportunity to share their experiences in dealing with terminal illness.

Explorer Camp is a weekend camp for parents and children designed jointly by Angela Health Care and the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. Camp will be held Aug. 22-24 at Camp Tamarack near Holly, Mich., beginning 6:30 p.m. Friday through noon Sunday. Family bereavement issues will be addressed by caring, professional counselors trained to provide support and guidance for family members who have experienced the death of a loved one.

"The staff and volunteers are so helpful and compassionate," said Ellen Kennedy, a parent who attended last year's weekend camp. "It was a great group of parents and children, and the activities were well-balanced and very meaningful."

Camper Holly Iguchi, 8, gives high praise to the camp, recommending it "more than Cedar Point."

The fee for the weekend is \$80 per family, which includes all lodging and meals. Scholarships are available at a family's request. For additional information, call Karmanos Cancer Institute at 1-800-527-0266 or Angela Health Care at (313) 464-7810.

Vision treatment

The Vision Institute of Michigan, a national leader in the treatment of diseases and surgery of the eye, has been using topical anesthesia for cataract surgery rather than the popular method of needle injection behind the eye.

According to Dr. Lawrence M. Loewenthal, founder and president of the Vision Institute, and his partner, Dr. Jay I. Novetsky, the use of topical eye drops for cataract surgery in conjunction with an IV solution allows for a quicker recovery of vision for the patient with potentially less side effects.

The institute maintains an office at 31186 W. Warren in Westland, which can be reached by dialing (313) 525-2229.

"Use of a needle injection behind the eye requires the patient to wear a patch for a period of time after surgery. However, with eye drops the patch is no longer required, allowing patients to drive themselves to the office the next day for their followup appointment," Loewenthal said. "With eye drops, the patient experiences no pain and can already begin seeing from the operated eye the same day as surgery is performed."

"Use of the needle injection (peri-bulbar) may cause rare complications to occur, such as double vision, penetration of the globe, optic nerve damage and a droopy eyelid. With eye drops, these problems are eliminated."

Prostate program

There's no denying it: Early detection and education continue to be the best medical weapons in the battle against prostate cancer. And the results of the Health Development Network at Botsford's seventh annual Prostate Health Awareness Program in May give some of the best evidence to date that awareness is the first step in living longer, healthier lives.

Of the 501 men who participated in Botsford's free education and screening program, 126, or 25 percent, were found to have abnormal results in either the prostate-specific antigen (PSA) blood test or the digital rectal exam performed by urology attending physicians or residents.

"Individuals and their physicians were apprised of the results immediately after the screening," said Dr. Steven Roth, D.O., Botsford board-certified urologist. "We follow up with the patients by phone in three months to insure that they were seen by a physician for further examination and testing and to determine the results of additional examinations."

Digital rectal exams and PSA blood tests are the most accurate way to detect prostate cancer now, said Roth, who is director of Botsford's urology residency program.

There are usually no symptoms to early prostate cancer. Symptoms of late prostate cancer can include difficult and/or painful urination and persistent pain in the back, hips, pelvis or thighs. A family history of prostate cancer may also increase the odds that a man will get the disease.

CONFIDENCE OR CONCEIT?

Do doctors deserve arrogant label?

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

Doctors wield a lot of clout, making life and death decisions about you and me. But do they take themselves too seriously? Are they arrogant, aloof and indifferent?

An informal survey of area residents yielded different opinions. Most said their doctors were down to earth and earned the respect they receive. Others found flaws. They examined how we treat our doctors and how they treat us.

"They need to take more time to look at a person rather than being in a rush," according to Rosland Burk of Canton. "It seems they don't take the time to really look."

Dr. Alan Weder, who teaches, treats patients and does research in the University of Michigan internal medicine department, blames insurance companies and health provider corporations for making doctors seem cold and impersonal. He does, however, see a basis in the arrogance label.

"The perception is probably generally true that there is a certain arrogance that comes with the territory," he said. "Physicians are invested with a tremendous amount of authority in people's lives."

Patients are exceedingly vulnerable, providing doctors with personal information and access to their bodies in a way that no one else has. "This leads to an incredibly unequal relationship."

Some residents who were called randomly said the grueling education and practical experience doctors endure earns them respect. "When you put that much time into college you have a right to be a little arrogant," said Joy Bunker of Westland.

No bad experiences

Frances Farthing of Garden City had similar sentiments: "I don't think doctors are arrogant. I've never had any bad experiences. I think they're proud people and

Patients are exceedingly vulnerable, providing doctors with personal information and access to their bodies in a way that no one else has. 'This leads to an incredibly unequal relationship.'

—Dr. Alan Weder

proud of their profession and maybe they do feel a little different. They've worked hard to be this doctor and I think it's justified in one manner of speaking, but I wouldn't say in everything concerned."

Nancy Shook of Livonia noted: "They are a lot better educated than most people." But, Shook said, she never met a conceited doctor.

Requirements for medical doctors generally entail four years of undergraduate work and four years of medical school, including two years of studying and two years of clinical work. After graduating from medical school they complete a one- to seven-year residency depending on the specialty.

Other patients who were surveyed appreciated the extensive education, but thought once doctors take the Hippocratic oath they become obligated to share the knowledge.

"I think they should be more or less servants of the people," said Joyce Caesar of Plymouth Township. "They are to provide us with

the information and health benefits that make life easier."

Rex Siburt of Garden City said the doctors he has are down to earth and he doesn't believe they should be treated differently. "They're people just like everyone else," he said.

Evelyn, a Westland resident who wanted to remain anonymous, said most doctors are compassionate. "I've had doctors call me after hours, because a report came in and they wanted to say that everything was OK."

David Lacy of Livonia said doctors don't explain everything they know about various illnesses and treatments to patients. "I feel they withhold information from the public and to me that's arrogant," Lacy said. "I think they do hold themselves to a higher standard than the rest of the public and they deserve to, because it takes a lot of education, time, patience and effort to become a doctor. And it takes a special person to absorb the information and use it properly."

Some of the residents surveyed said doctors are no different from people in other professions, some are cold and conceited and others are compassionate and congenial. A man who answered the telephone at a Livonia residence, but asked to remain anonymous, said "It varies just like everyone else."

Kristin Colligan, staff associate for the University of Michigan Medical School, is the daughter, sister and niece of physicians. She agrees that it depends on individual personalities.

"I don't think it's fair to label a group whether they're physicians, attorneys or a minority group," she said. Colligan, added however, that the intense training doctors complete spawns confidence, which is sometimes interpreted as arrogance.

"They are overwhelmed by it and put through a rigorous challenge. They are also so very busy."

Similar beliefs

Patricia Fecarotta of Plymouth and Jonathan Kopchia of Westland

felt similarly. Fecarotta said: "The doctors I've met have been very pleasant and nice. It's possible in every profession to get some who are arrogant."

Kopchia said: "It depends really on the personality. I think the profession lends itself to people becoming like that, but I can't make a generalized statement that most are like that."

Physicians are seen as technicians, Weder said. "You come to me and I'm supposed to pull a rabbit out of a hat and fix you," he said, adding that insurance companies take away the decision-making relationship between patients and doctors by placing limits on procedures and treatments. This leads to an emphasis on cost-effectiveness.

"When I started out, my primary role was to be a patient advocate and to try to do the best thing for the patient. The money issues are always in the back of your mind," Weder said. Doctors are spending a lot more time filling out forms.

"There's no doubt that doing all this kind of work takes away from the ability of physicians to focus on the primary issue of patient care," he said. Patients view these constraints as a coldness or a sense of distance from the doctor.

Also, patients switch doctors a lot more frequently today for varied reasons, including changes in insurance coverage. Years ago, people stayed with the same doctor until one or the other died.

To help new doctors overcome these obstacles, students are taught bedside manner.

"The majority who graduate from medical schools are going to be working in an HMO or somewhere that is heavily flavored by that sort of practice," Weder said. Students are leaving school with tremendous debt, limited specialty options and a cynical attitude.

"It's difficult to look down the road and see a rosy picture for the medical profession," he said. "We try to teach them human elements that were taken for granted in the old days."

Technique helps doctors fight malignant melanoma

This year, approximately 38,300 people in the United States will be diagnosed with malignant melanoma, a potentially deadly form of skin cancer. Although surgery is the most effective treatment for existing melanoma, the extent of the surgery depends upon the spread of the disease to the lymphatic system.

Lymph node mapping with the Neoprobe 1000 is a new technique which allows physicians to evaluate potential tumor drainage and malignancy prior to surgery, allowing for less radical and more effective surgical treatment.

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is one of three hospitals in southeast Michigan using this new technology.

The Neoprobe 1000 is a small,

The Neoprobe 1000 is a small, hand-held radiation detector the surgeon can use to trace the path of a radioactive agent injected at the site of the cancer.

hand-held radiation detector the surgeon can use to trace the path of a radioactive agent injected at the site of the cancer. The radioactive agent follows the lymphatic flow of the body from the tumor site, allowing the physician to locate the first lymph node where the cancer would spread.

In a minimally invasive surgery, the surgeon can use the Neoprobe

device to find that first lymph node so it can be removed and tested for cancer. Locating and evaluating the first lymph node gives a good indication of the disease status of the rest of the lymph nodes with minimal surgery.

Previously, the surgeon would have to remove all the lymph nodes to evaluate the lymph system. With the Neoprobe, if the first node proves negative for cancer, as it does in approximately 80 percent of the melanoma cases, the patient is spared further surgery. At the same time, a positive finding helps identify the approximately 15 percent of patients who would benefit from removal of all the lymph nodes in the affected nodal basin.

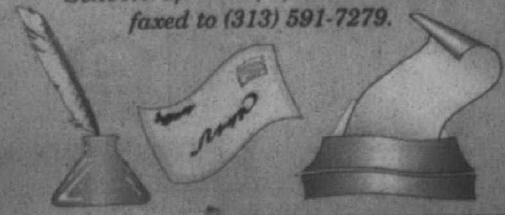
In conjunction with this proce-

dure, patients with cancer-positive lymph nodes would receive chemotherapy with alpha-interferon, which could significantly increase their long-term survival.

The alternative technique, regional lymphadenectomy, is costly and is associated with a great deal of pain and potential disfigurement for the patient. Identifying patients whose cancer has not spread with the Neoprobe saves those patients the expense and discomfort of unnecessary surgery.

Cancer is the No. 2 killer in the U.S., and malignant melanoma is the fastest growing type of cancer. It is most common in middle-aged and elderly people with fair skin and a history of extensive or damaging sun exposure.

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.



Law

EMORY DANIELS



O&E ONLINE

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WAYNE BUSINESS Finance

Lawsuit challenges the concept of 'free linking'

EMORY DANIELS



O&E ONLINE

Webmasters throughout the world, amateurs and professionals alike, have to date enjoyed the freedom to place on their Web site a link to another site.

More often than not, the link is placed without asking permission of the other site. When permission is asked, it's just a matter of courtesy.

The culture of the Internet has been to make material freely available to others. Early Net citizens felt it was more important to share discoveries with others than to claim a proprietary interest for the sake of profit.

So when the Mosaic and Netscape arrived, the culture of the Internet automatically extended to the Web. The Web was part of the greater public arena of the Internet and the idea of one Web site having legal rights which prevented others from linking to it was not seriously considered.

And then along came the newcomers. And now a lawsuit has been filed

between two major parties on the Web - Microsoft and TicketMaster - challenging this notion of "free linking."

The ticket distribution giant, TicketMaster, filed the lawsuit, claiming that Microsoft engaged in online robbery by providing a link to TicketMaster's Web site from Microsoft's Seattle Sidewalk site without permission.

If TicketMaster wins, and a precedent is set, online transactions could lose their value to prospective Internet vendors. "The World Wide Web has fast become an invaluable resource for business owners, and their businesses have prospered based on their ability to connect with customers they otherwise could not have tapped," says Josh Linkner, president of Bloomfield Hills-based Globallink New Media.

Linkner explains a decision favoring TicketMaster would have an extremely detrimental effect on the Internet industry, and that an Internet "patrol" would be needed to enforce the ruling.

"Even if the industry devised a code of ethics, how would it be enforced? Would someone - such as a government agency - have to physically 'watchdog' the Internet?" asks Linkner. "This is, after all, the World Wide Web. The First

Amendment holds for all forms of communication; the Internet is a medium where information is disseminated and as such, deserves equal protection to traditional forms of media."

The lawsuit has news groups and list-serv discussions abuzz with speculation on the merits of the case and implications if TicketMaster prevails. Before worrying too much about implications, let's wait first to see if the lawsuit proceeds very far in court.

Web Jewels

Speaking of links, here are some sites you can visit if you need to beef up your home page with links. As of now, it's still legal.

■ Librarian Donna Waire points to a new Web site to locate federal statistics, FEDSTATS at <http://www.fedstats.gov>. The site makes available statistics from more than 70 federal agencies. Now, Internet users can find the authoritative information they need without having to know in advance which agency, or agencies, produce the data. The site was developed as a multi-agency effort led by the Federal Interagency Council on Statistical Policy. Information can be searched through: an A to Z index with

275 categories; a keyword search capability that searches agency Web sites linked to FEDSTATS; or by "fast facts" linkage to frequently requested tables from the Statistical Abstract, as well as direct links to agency contacts, news releases, and sources.

■ The Neurology Forum, sponsored by the Cleveland Clinic, opened March 1 on the Web at <http://www.medhelp.org>. The Neurology Forum was made available to the public via the Med Help Network at <http://www.medhelp.org>. Patients and consumers can ask questions or make comments about neurology. Professionals from the Cleveland Clinic will regularly monitor the forum and answer to medical questions in lay terms.

Med Help International has created one of the most comprehensive consumer health information sites to help those in need of medical information and support in language they can understand, regardless of their economic status or geographic location. The Med Help Network gets more than 200,000 hits a month.

■ Net Announce at <http://www.erspros.com/net-announce/> is a twice-weekly newsletter, available

free both on the Web and via E-mail. The newsletter consists of reader-submitted articles about Internet events and Web sites and other Internet resources of interest. Anyone can submit articles about information, events, new sites, updates and announcements. But not every article is published. Net-Announce's archives are searchable and you can browse Web archives from the last day, week or months dating back to its first issue on Oct. 16, 1996.

■ Human Radiation Experiments at <http://www.ohre.doe.gov/> is a site created by the Office of Human Radiation Experiments which was established by the Department of Energy in March 1994 with a mandate of telling the agency's Cold War stories of experiments using radiation on human subjects. The site features summaries of more than 150 such experiments, as well as 225 additional studies covering the 1940s to early 1970s.

Emory Daniels may be reached via E-mail at emoryd@oeonline.com. Past columns may be accessed at <http://observer.eccentric.com/main/emoryd/archive.html>.

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

Business-related items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

MON, JULY 14

MARKET SEMINAR

Robert C. Carris and Randy Rose, the local Edward Jones investment representatives, will host a free satellite broadcast for individual investors on a mid-year review of the stock and bond markets. The hour-long program will include a business round table discussion with directors of Edward Jones, equity research and fixed income departments, as well as a guest appearance by H. Bradlee Perry financial consultant and former

chairman David L. Babson & Co., an investment advisory firm. For more information on the free July 14 program or to reserve a seat, contact Robert C. Carris at 28915 W. Seven Mile, Livonia, (810) 442-7425 or Randy Rose, (313) 854-5623.

WED, JULY 16

BUSINESS NETWORK

The Laurel Park Chapter of Business Network International, a networking organization specializing in business referrals among members, meets at Richard's Restaurant, 39305 Plymouth Road and Newburgh from 7-8:30 a.m. Call the BNI regional office at (313) 844-3432.

FRI, JULY 18

BUSINESS NETWORK

The Business Network International, Livonia Chapter, a networking organization specializing in business referrals among members, meets at Senate Coney Island, on Plymouth Road near Stark. 7-8:30 a.m. Call the BNI regional office at (313) 844-3432.

THUR, JULY 24

BUSINESS NETWORK

The Laurel Park Chapter of Business Network International, a networking organization specializing in business referrals among members, meets at Richard's Restaurant, 39305 Plymouth Road and Newburgh from 7-8:30 a.m. Call the BNI regional office at (313) 844-3432.

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS

You can learn the necessary steps to navigate through the bureaucratic requirements and win government contracts at the one-day Government Contracting Seminar offered by the Business Development Center at Schoolcraft College. The seminar is from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at a cost of \$25. To register call, (313) 462-4438.

CHAMBER MIXER

The Southern Wayne County Chamber of Commerce (SWCCC) will hold its monthly "After Business, Ours" from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the student center at Henry Ford Community College located at 5101 Evergreen Road in Dearborn. The networking event will be held in conjunction with the Dearborn Chamber of Commerce. The cost is \$5 for members and \$15 for non-members.

bers.

FRI, JULY 25

BUSINESS NETWORK

The Business Network International, Livonia Chapter, a networking organization specializing in business referrals among members, meets at Senate Coney Island, on Plymouth Road near Stark. 7-8:30 a.m. Call the BNI regional office at (313) 844-3432.

SEPT. 17-18

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

The Society of Automotive Engineers will sponsor "Advancements in Automotive Catalyst Technology" at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. The symposium

will cover the latest aspects of catalyst technology and include discussion of the impact of future fuels and the challenges of government regulations. For information, call (412) 772-7148.

MONDAYS

BUSINESS WOMEN

Suburban West Business and Professional Women meet on the first Monday of each month at the Holiday Inn at Six Mile and I-275. Networking is 6-6:30 p.m. and dinner is 6:30-7 p.m. A short business meeting is then conducted. Cost is \$13 and reservations need to be made. For information, call Laura Hathaway at (810) 669-3547.

Please see BUSINESS, F6

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.

PAC appointments

PAC Project Advisors International LTD of Ann Arbor, a professional project/program management service organization providing targeted, full-service support to automobile manufacturers worldwide, recently announced two the appointments of Celeste H. Stachurski and Robin L. Mowry.

Stachurski has been named senior vice president of operations and business development, having served with PAC for over three years as vice president of business development.

Mowry has been promoted from marketing manager to director of corporate implementation. As such, Mowry's focus will be to coordinate and track progress of the achievement of PAC's corporate mission and objectives.

CCTV specialist

Thalner Electronic Laboratories of Ann Arbor has announced the appointment of Kevan Wilson as an account representative specializing in Closed Circuit



Wilson

Television (CCTV) systems.

CCTV is used for on-site video networking and its applications include both surveillance and video feeds in sports arenas and other events venues. Wilson will also represent Thalner Electronics' growing market for custom-designed arena and auditorium audio installations.

Business VP named



Gumushian

Gary M. Gumushian has been named vice president - business development for Sun Technicon, Inc./The Valley Forge Group. A veteran of the auto industry, Gumushian's 22 year background has included positions in sales, marketing, new product development with General Motors, engineering suppliers and creative agencies.

"Gary's business development background and diverse knowledge of the industry, will serve to further the worldwide reach of Sun Technicon and the Valley Forge Group," said Scott Thomasson, president of Sun.

Senior representative
Underwriters Laboratories



Horner

Inc. (UL) has announced the selection of Dawn T. Horner as senior account representative in its Novi office. Horner will take charge of a number of UL's QS-9000 client initiatives.

Horner's selection marks another move by UL to increase its automotive activities in the Detroit area. Previous to her UL position she was a management representative with Powerline Inc. a manufacturer of fuel rail products and fabricated tube assemblies.

New salesman



Asam

Tennyson Chevrolet - GEO welcomes Bob Asam to their staff as a new salesman. During his eight year Chevrolet career span, Asam has compiled an outstanding track record which includes: 1990-1996 Chevrolet Legion Leader; GMAC Smart Lease and Smart Buy certified; and product NADA certified.

In his spare time, he enjoys motorcycling and boating. A father of two, he resides in Belleville.

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. Items for Marketplace should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Contract awarded

Innovative Quality Systems of Livonia has been awarded a contract to assist the Electrical and Fuel Handling Division of Ford Motor Company (EFHD) to achieve QS-9000 certification prior to the end of 1997 and then will go on to Ford Motor Company's recertification in 1998.

"Our comprehensive experience in the practical application of quality management method-

ologies, advanced planning, state of the art manufacturing techniques, and certified training programs provides Innovative Quality Systems with the tools required to help EFHD achieve their aggressive quality goals," said Michael Morse, founder and president of Innovative Quality Systems.

Please see MARKETPLACE, F6

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MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

New physicians

Oakwood Healthcare System recently announced the inclusion of **Dr. Ranajit Mukherjee, M.D.**, and **Dr. Rajinder Sharma, M.D.**, who are affiliated with Oakwood through their primary care practice.

Mukherjee of Ann Arbor completed his internal medicine residency at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center in Dearborn and



Mukherjee



Sharma

earned his medical degree in Calcutta, India.

Sharma completed his internal medicine residency at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center in Dearborn and earned his medical degree from Medical College in Srinagar, India.

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

THROUGH AUG. 22

SPEECH PATHOLOGY

The Speech Pathology Department at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is offering a summer speech program for children who could benefit from continuous speech and language services. The program includes two, 30-minute small group sessions a week, beginning in June and running through Aug. 22. If you are interested in enrolling, call (313) 655-2955, Ext. 2422, or toll-free 1-800-494-0422.

TUE, JULY 15

DIABETES SUPPORT

An education support group with day and evening sessions available on supermarket label reading will be offered free of charge by Botsford's Health Development Network, (HDN), 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

HEART SCREENINGS

Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network is sponsoring blood pressure and cholesterol screenings on July 15 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Oakwood Healthcare Center - North Westland (36555 Warren Road). To register call, 1-800-543-WELL.

SITTER CLASSES

A three week certified sitter course on July 15 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at Oakwood Healthcare Center - North Westland (36555 Warren Road) for 11 to 15 year olds. To register call, 1-800-543-WELL.

HEARING AID CLINIC

A hearing specialist will host a complimentary seminar on new hearing aid technology. Demonstrations of programmable hearing aids will be available from 1-2 p.m. Personalized Hearing Care will host the presentation on "Programmable Hearing Aids" at MedMax, 35600 Central

City Parkway, across from Westland Center. There is no charge. There will be a representative from Danavox, a hearing aid manufacturer. Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling (313) 458-7100.

STROKE SUPPORT

Support is offered for those who have had or have a cerebral aneurysm or stroke. Family members/friends are welcome. The group will meet at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, for a presentation to promote a sharing interaction free of charge. Call (313) 458-4396 for information.

WED, JULY 16

BREATHING CLUB

A support group for persons and/or families with respiratory problems will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Classroom No. 2 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building and is free of charge. Call (313) 458-3481 for additional information.

ADULT CPR

A three-hour class will be conducted 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster. One-person rescue will be taught through a film, lecture and demonstrations. Registration is required and may be completed by calling (313) 458-4330.

BABYSITTING

A Babysitting and Child Care class is offered for pre-teens and teens who care for children. The two-session class will begin 6 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster. First aid, emergency action, home security and child care will be covered and demonstrated. To register or for information, call (313) 458-4330.

LARYNGECTOMY

A Laryngectomy Support Group for those who have had or are going to have their vocal cords surgically removed will meet 2 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster. Family members and friends are welcome for the group meeting, offered in cooperation with the Karmanos Cancer Institute Support Services. For information, call (313) 458-3381.

THURS, JULY 17

BREATHING CLUB

St. Mary Hospital will hold a

Breather's Club Support Group meeting 7-8:30 p.m. in West Addition Conference Rooms A and B, near the south entrance, off Levan at Five Mile in Livonia. Dr. Gregory Stone, who specializes in pulmonary medicine and respiratory care services at St. Mary Hospital, will speak. The group is for those with chronic lung disease. There is no charge and registration isn't required. For more information, call (313) 655-2924.

SUN, JULY 20

CANCER BENEFIT

The third annual Ride for the Cure will roar into the metro area to benefit the American Cancer Society's breast cancer research program. The Ride for a Cure will begin at Rosenau Powersports located on Ford Road, just west of Telegraph in Dearborn Heights. Monday raised will go directly to breast cancer research. Registration begins at 9 a.m.; 9:30 is the first bike out and the last bike out is 11 a.m. If you would like more information about registering call the American Cancer Society at (248) 557-5353, and ask for Ext. 111. All bikes are welcome.

MON, JULY 21

HEALTHCARE CLASSIC

Oakwood Healthcare System and St. John Health System have joined together in an effort to raise funds for women's health programs, specifically cancer education, prevention and treatment. The Women's Healthcare Classic will be held at the Grosse Ile Golf & Country Club (Oakwood) and Greystone Golf Club in Romeo (St. John). To register or for information, call Oakwood at (313) 791-1234.

PROSTATE SUPPORT

Prostate Cancer Education Support Group: "Erectile Dysfunction Post Treatment - What are the Options?" will meet. This support group meets 7 p.m. every third Monday of the month. It is free and meets in Botsford General Hospital's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

REFRACTIVE SURGERY

Henry Ford Health System (HFHS) ophthalmologist Dr.

Raphael Sapeika, M.D., will conduct a free eye surgery seminar at 7 p.m. at the Henry Ford Medical Center Fairlane. The center is located at 19401 Hubbard Drive in Dearborn. Dr. Sapeika will discuss radial keratotomy, photo refractive keratectomy and laser in-situ keratomileusis (LASIK), a new procedure offered by HFHS. These procedures are used to correct nearsightedness and astigmatism. Those interested in registering should call 1-800-363-7575.

THURS, JULY 24

PRIME TIME

The Women's Prime Time Discussion & Support Group, for women ages 40-60, will meet 7-8:30 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital's 3 West Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. The monthly forum helps women deal with mid-life changes. Participation is free. For information, call (248) 477-6100.

BREASTFEEDING

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Breastfeeding class 7-9 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Room A, near the south entrance, off Levan at Five Mile. The class is designed for expectant mothers between the seventh and eighth month of pregnancy. It will focus on the benefits of breastfeeding for infant, mother and family. Price is \$15. Advance registration is requested, but mothers can register at the class. For information or to register, call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615.

SAT, JULY 26

MALE IMPOTENCE

Call today and schedule a private appointment with a certified technician to learn more about the causes and treatments of impotence. Session will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the MedMax Westland, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center. There is no charge.

JULY 25, 26

BONE DENSITY

If you haven't been screened for osteoporosis, now's the time to

Please see MEDICAL, F7

Business from page F5

TUESDAYS

CAREER WOMEN

The West Suburban Chapter of the National Association of Career Women meets 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Ernesto's, on Plymouth Road in Plymouth. The meetings of the chapter feature luncheons. For speaker information or to make reservations, call Rita Lowenstein at (313) 454-4544.

WEDNESDAYS

GROUP MEETS

NAWBO West meets 7:30-9 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, west of

Plymouth Township. The network is for women who own and operate their own businesses to provide support and share solutions. Cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for guests, which includes a continental breakfast.

TUES-FRI

HELPFUL TIPS

The Southeast Michigan Career Service routinely holds no-cost sneak peaks on the job market of tomorrow. The 1 1/2-hour sessions are held: 12:30 p.m. Tuesday; 6:30 p.m. Wednesday; 12:30 p.m. Thursday; and 8:30 a.m. Friday at 29444 Northwestern Highway, Suite 500, Southfield. Reserve a spot by calling 1-888-JOBOLGY.

Marketplace from page F5

Institute established

Frank E. and Bessie Angileri of Livonia have established the Angileri Quality Institute at Madonna University. The institute will be operated by the University's School of Business and funded by the Angileris who will also serve in an advisory capacity. The prime objective of the institute is to foster quality in the automotive industry at the suppliers level.

"My wife and I chose Madonna University for this institute because of its quality programs and excellent faculty," said Frank Angileri.

Grant awarded

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum announced that it has

been awarded a \$600,000 Challenge Grant from the trustees of The Kresge Foundation towards its *Ready, Set, Grow!* Capital Campaign to raise \$4,200,000 to purchase and renovate buildings adjacent to the museum.

The museum has raised \$2,300,000 to date and must raise an additional \$1,300,000 over the next eighteen months to successfully obtain the Kresge Foundation grant. This is the second time that the Hands-On Museum has been selected to receive a grant from The Kresge Foundation. In 1985, The Kresge Foundation awarded the Hands-On Museum \$80,000 toward an elevator and expansion into the attic space of the historic firehouse building which it occupies.

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AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS

REPRESENTATIVES

Marks Mgmt. Services <http://www.marksmgmt.com>

AUTO RACING

Milan Dragway <http://www.milandraway.com>

BAKING/COOKING

"Jiffy" Mix - Chelsea Milling Company <http://www.jiffymix.com>

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

Mr. Sponge <http://www.mrsponge.com>

BICYCLES

Wahul Bicycle Company <http://rochester-hills.com/wahul>

BOOKKEEPING PRODUCTS

BIG E-Z Bookkeeping Co. <http://www.bigez.com>

BOOKS

Apostolate Communications <http://www.apostolate.com>

BUSINESS NEWS

Insider Business Journal <http://www.insiderbiz.com>

BUSINESS STAFFING

Elite Staffing Strategies <http://rochester-hills.com/elite>

CERAMIC TILE

Stewart Specialty Tiles <http://www.specialtytiles.com>

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

Livonia Chamber of Commerce <http://www.livonia.org>

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center <http://oeonline.com/svsc>

CLASSIFIED ADS

AdVillage <http://advillage.com>

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers <http://observer-eccentric.com>

CLOSET ORGANIZERS/HOME STORAGE

Organize-It <http://home.cwnet.com/cnylen/organize.htm>

COMMUNITIES

City of Livonia <http://oeonline.com/livonia>

COMMUNITY NEWS

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers <http://observer-eccentric.com>

Suburban Lifestyles <http://rochester-hills.com/slife>

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Sanctuary <http://oeonline.com/wecare>

Wayne Community Living Services <http://www.wcls.org>

COMPUTER GRAPHICS

Logix, Inc. <http://www.logix-usa.com>

COMPUTER

HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT

Applied Automation Technologies <http://www.capps-edges.com>

BNB Software <http://www.oeonline.com/bnb>

Mighty Systems Inc. <http://www.mightysystems.com>

Stardock Systems <http://oeonline.com/-stardock>

COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS

HORSE RACING HANDICAPPING SOFTWARE

CyberNews and Reviews <http://oeonline.com/cybernews>

CONSTRUCTION

Frank Rewold Construction <http://rochester-hills.com/rewold>

DUCT CLEANING

Mechanical Energy Systems <http://www.mes1.com>

EDUCATION

Dorsey Business School <http://rochester-hills.com/dorsey>

Fordson High School <http://oeonline.com/-fordsonh>

Global Village Project <http://oeonline.com/gvp.htm>

Oakland Schools <http://oakland.k12.mi.us>

Reuther Middle School <http://oeonline.com/-rms>

ROCHESTER COMMUNITY

Schools Foundation <http://rochester-hills.com/rcsf>

The Webmaster School <http://rochester-hills.com>

Western Wayne County Internet User Group <http://oeonline.com/wcwiug>

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY

Caniff Electric Supply <http://www.caniff.com>

Progress Electric <http://www.pe-co.com>

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING

Quantech, Inc. <http://www.quantech-inc.com>

EMPLOYEE BACKGROUND INVESTIGATIONS

Profile Central, Inc. <http://www.profile-usa.com>

EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY

Genesys Group <http://www.genesysgroup.com>

ENVIRONMENT

Resource Recovery and Recycling <http://oeonline.com/mrasoc>

EXECUTIVE RECRUITERS

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EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY

Greenberg Laser Eye Center <http://www.greenbergeye.com>

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Savino Sorbet <http://www.sorbet.com>

HAIR SALONS

Heads You Win <http://www.headsyouwin.com>

HEATING/PLUMBING

Bergstrom's Inc. <http://www.BergstromsHeating.com>

HERBAL PRODUCTS

Nature's Better Way <http://oeonline.com/nbw>

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Contractors Central <http://www.contracen.com>

Home Advantage Referral Service <http://oeonline.com/homeadv>

HOME INSPECTIONS

GKS Inspection <http://www.gks3d.com>

HOSPITALS

Botsford Health Care Continuum <http://www.botsfordsystem.org>

St. Mary Hospital <http://www.stmaryhospital.org>

HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS

Hennells <http://www.hennells.com>

HYPNOSIS

Full Potential Hypnosis Center <http://oeonline.com/hypnosis>

INDUSTRIAL FILTERS

Elixair Corporation <http://www.elixair.com>

INDUSTRIAL SERVICES

Michigan Metrology <http://www.michmet.com>

INSURANCE

J. J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc. <http://www.oconnellinsurance.com>

Whims Insurance <http://rochester-hills.com/whims>

INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING

Interactive Incorporated <http://www.interactive-inc.com>

JEWELRY

Haig Jewelry [http://rochester-hills](http://rochester-hills.com/haig)

Medical from page F6

find out if you're at risk with this non-invasive test. Don't wait until it's too late. Sessions begin from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the first day and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 26. Cost is \$30 each for MedMax Health rewards member and \$35 for each non-member. MedMax Westland will host the event at 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center.

JULY 29, 31

SAFE SITTER

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Safe Sitter class for young people age 11-13 in Pavilion Conference Room B, near the south entrance, Five Mile at Levan. Sessions will be 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 29 and 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 31. The program includes basic life-saving techniques, safety precautions to prevent accidents, information on how and when to summon help and tips on basic child care. Price is \$40 per student. Registration is requested by July 20. For information, call (313) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615.

WED, JULY 30

NEWBORN CARE

A two-session newborn care class will begin at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster. Expectant parents will learn about their baby's needs. Infant/child CPR instruction will be offered through the American Heart Association. For class times and to register, call (313) 458-3330.

THURS, AUG. 7

INTERNET

"The Internet: A Guide for Health Professionals" will be offered 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Clarion Hotel Atrium and Conference Center, 2900 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. Price is \$79 per person with advance registration. For registration, call 1-800-937-6878. For information on the INR course, call (510) 450-1650.

AUG 11, 18, 25

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Learn how to effectively handle stress at St. Mary Hospital's "Stressed for Success" stress management program. The three-session program will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in pavilion conference room A near the south entrance off Levan Road. Cost of the class is \$25 per person for all three sessions.

Register by calling the Community Outreach Department at (313) 655-2922.

AUG. 22-24

EXPLORER CAMP

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute and Angela Hospice will offer Explorer Camp at Camp Tamarack, Ortonville. The family bereavement program helps families learn about and express their grief. Price is \$80 per family, including lodging and meals; a \$15 advance registration fee is required. For information, or to sponsor a family requiring financial assistance, call Karmanos Cancer Institute Hospice at 1-800-KARMANOS (527-0266) or Angela Hospice at (313) 464-7810. The camp is open to all interested families regardless of ability to pay.

MON, SEPT. 8

OHOHO GOLF BENEFIT

Oakwood Healthcare System is sponsoring its tenth annual Oakwood Healthcare Open Heart Open (OHOHO) at the Dearborn Country Club. Entry fee is \$200 for those who have had open heart surgery and \$250 for those who have not had open heart surgery. The golf package includes 18 holes of golf with cart, lunch and dinner. All proceeds from the OHOHO will benefit Oakwood's Cardiology Center of Excellence. For more information or sponsorship opportunities, call (313) 791-1234.

MONDAYS

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS

Screenings are sponsored by St. Mary Hospital 1-3 p.m. on the first Monday of the month in the main lobby off of Five Mile near Levan. There is no fee. The hospital also offers screenings noon to 2 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month at the Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady, near Sheldon Road and Main. Blood pressure screening is offered 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday of the month at Target, on Haggerty south of Eight Mile in Livonia, and 8-10 a.m. the second Monday of the month at Wonderland Mall at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads. For information, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

TUESDAYS

SURVIVING CANCER

A program for young adults ages 20-40 facing cancer treatment and recovery will meet 6-7:30 p.m. on alternating Tuesdays at

the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, Lathrup Village office, 18831 W. 12 Mile, west of Southfield Road. The group meets the first and third Tuesday of the month. For information, call (810) 294-4432 or Karen Ruwoldt, (810) 543-6330.

BREASTFEEDING

Maternal Expressions of Livonia will hold classes for new and expectant mothers who are looking for help getting breastfeeding off to a good start. Classes will be 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at 9619 Newburgh, Livonia. Participants will also receive support to help keep up with breastfeeding and active lifestyles. For information, call (313) 462-4820.

MODERATION MANAGEMENT

Moderation Management is a support group for people who want to reduce their drinking and make positive lifestyle changes. It is not intended for alcoholics. A group meets 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the Marge Brown Room of the Universalist Church, 25301 Halsted, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. For information, call (313) 677-6007.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Free blood pressure screenings are offered noon to 2 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month in the lobby of Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, between Ford and Warren roads in Garden City. The hospital also offers blood pressure testing for seniors 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriam. The hospital offers an array of health-related programs.

HEARING

Free hearing testing is offered noon to 2 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month in the lobby of Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, between Ford and Warren roads.

WEDNESDAYS

FAMILY SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a free Mental Health Family Support Group meeting from 2-3 p.m. on the fifth floor of the main hospital near the Five Mile entrance. The weekly meeting provides education and support services to friends and family members of those suffering from mental disorders. Call (313) 655-2944 or 1-800-494-0277 to register.

DIABETES SUPPORT

Adult patients and family members can attend a support group 7-8:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month in the auditorium of St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile and Levan roads in Livonia. Registration not required; no fee.

CANCER SUPPORT

For adult patients and family members on the first Wednesday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium, Five Mile and Levan roads in Livonia. Registration not required; no fee.

THURSDAYS

HEART FAILURE

A Congestive Heart Failure Group sponsored by Botsford General Hospital meets 4-5:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the hospital, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. The group is directed by the Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center. For information, call (810) 471-8870.

ANYTIME

FREE SCREENINGS

Free Pap and breast cancer screenings for women are available at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center- Wayne. Call, 467-5555 for an appointment or information.

HEALING SUPPORT

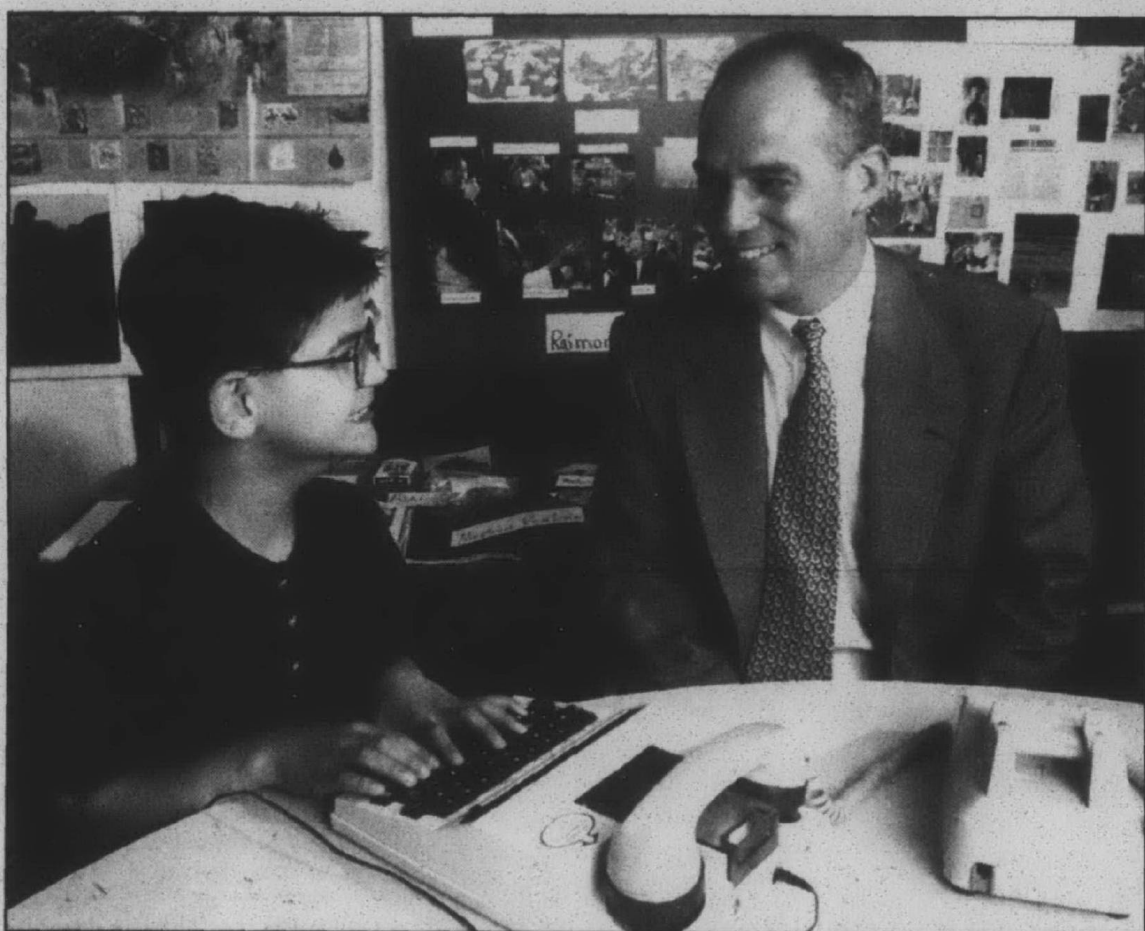
This is a Christian support and growth group for adults who have experienced abuse as children. The start date of the group, and the day and time of the sessions will be determined by the members' preferences. Call New Directions Center for Christian Counseling, (313) 464-8882.

FOREVER FREE

This is a Christian support and growth group, for people who are suffering from the pain and desperation of the binge-diet roller-coaster. Learn to distinguish between physical and emotional hunger, trust your body's hunger and fullness signals, and more. The start date of the group, and the day and time of the sessions will be determined by the members' preferences. Call New Directions Center for Christian Counseling, (313) 464-8882.

Ford Credit

Hearing helper: Kendall Demonstration Elementary School hard of hearing student Vitali Goss Jankowski thanks Kevin Pugh, Ford Credit branch manager, for his new Text Telephone Equipment (TTY) machine. The teletype device will help Jankowski communicate via the telephone despite his hearing impairment. Ford Credit employees recently donated 135 machines nationwide.



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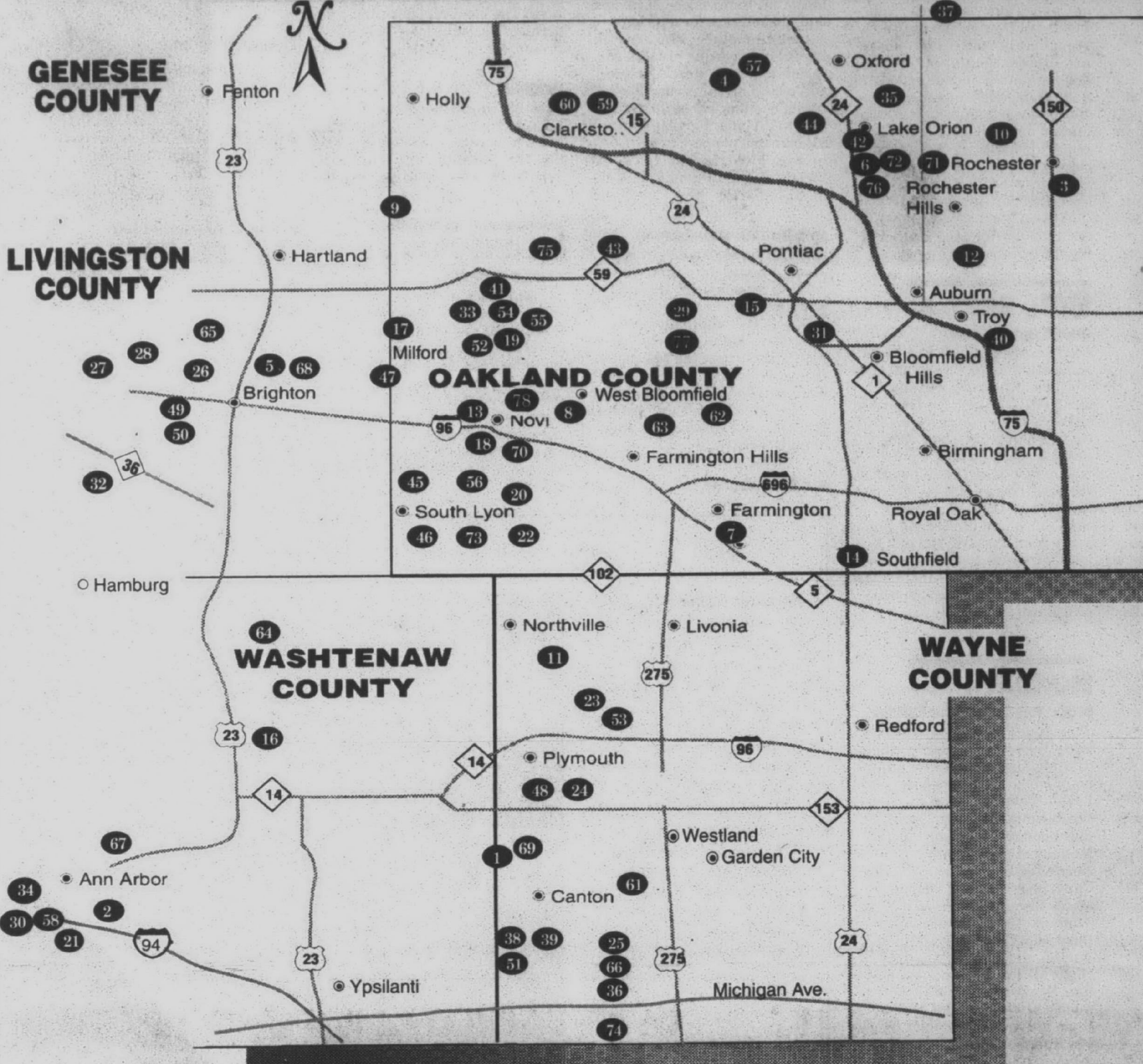
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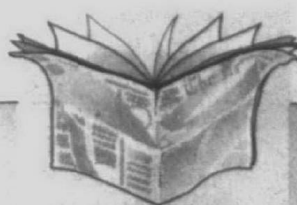
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week for
new listings**



Real Estate Ad Index

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- ✓ SELLER DISCLOSURE STATEMENT
(REQUIRED BY LAW)
- ✓ LEAD DISCLOSURE STATEMENT
(REQUIRED BY LAW)
- ✓ HOUSE SPEC SUMMARY SHEET
(ROOM DIMENSIONS, ETC.)
- ✓ SCHOOL DISTRICT SERVICING
NEIGHBORHOOD
(WHERE EXACTLY ARE BUILDINGS, BUS PICK-UP)
- ✓ AGE OF MAJOR MECHANICAL/
STRUCTURAL COMPONENTS
(FURNACE, HOT WATER HEATER, SHINGLES, ETC.)
- ✓ APPLIANCES INCLUDED?
- ✓ PROPERTY TAXES
(BASED ON SELLING PRICE, NOT CURRENT RECORDS)
- ✓ MUNICIPAL SERVICES PROVIDED
(TRASH COLLECTION, LEAF PICK-UP, SNOW
REMOVAL, LIBRARY)
- ✓ CONDITION OF NEIGHBORING
PROPERTIES

lets you view property
REALnet. listings on your home
computer!
REALnet is the address used by Observer &
Eccentric advertisers.

Access REALnet at
<http://oeonline.com/REALnet.html>

To order Observer & Eccentric On-Line! call
313-953-2266 and get the software that will
open the doors to REALnet.

THE
Observer
NEWSPAPERS

REAL ESTATE

SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION G



*Homes in Windridge
offer style & location*

WINDRIDGE

Seven Mile
1/4 Mile W. of Haggerty
Northville Township

S.R. Jacobson
From \$300,000

Families love coming home to Windridge, a fresh community offering the area's best new home plus the highly regarded quality of life found in Northville Township.

At Windridge, the innovative floor plans from S.R. Jacobson Development Corp's "Gold Series" artfully blend traditional styling with the best new contemporary concepts, for homes that accommodate today's multi-faceted lifestyles.

Three and four bedroom designs feature all the extras families want: rooms for formal and informal living, spacious kitchens and sun-filled

nooks, family rooms with fireplaces and soaring ceilings and private master suites with luxurious baths.

Streetscapes in Windridge are spectacular with homes painstakingly placed within the naturally wooded landscape and featuring three-car, side-entry garages for beautiful front elevations.

At Windridge, floor plans range from approximately 2,600 square feet to more than 3,000 square feet with dramatic interiors that include all the extras you'd expect to find in much more expensive neighborhoods.

The subdivision is in the Northville School District and near to boutiques and antique shops. It is convenient to I-275, I-96 and I-696.

For more information
call (248) 305-9449

Open Daily, noon to 6 p.m.



*Three acres
on the waterfront*

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

8223 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, MI

Offered at \$369,900

This quality-built, two story Colonial was built in 1989 and is constructed of brick and cedar. Attractive courtyard effect in front. It is just ten minutes away from downtown Ann Arbor and Plymouth. It is located in the highly-rated Ann Arbor school system.

A Dramatic two-story entry with leaded, beveled door and side lights. A magnificent formal living-dining room combination with pan ceiling. Beautiful bay-window to the front and Anderson doorwall to the deck. Panoramic view of the lake from 9 windows.

Gathering room and kitchen are all in one room, custom eating

island, corner sink with two windows overlooking the lake, recessed lighting, oak cabinets with pull-out trays, ceramic tile throughout. Beautiful marble fireplace, stained crown moldings.

The master suite has double entry doors with a view of the lake from two windows. Spectacular master bath with Jacuzzi, separate shower, and double sinks.

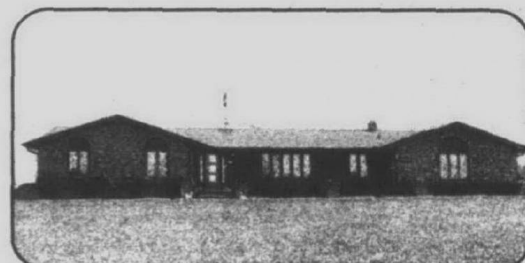
This three acre parcel includes one acre of a spring-fed, sandy bottom lake, 20 feet deep and abounding with fish. Activities relating to the lake, during season, include swimming, boating, fishing, scuba-diving, ice skating and cross-country skiing.

The lower level is beautifully finished, light and bright.

Offered by:
Real Estate One

Marie Krolikowski, C.R.S.
(248) 474-0785

The Prudential Great Lakes Realty



NORTHVILLE-COUNTRY ESTATE W/30 ACRES
• Custom built w/3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, Pella windows, fireplace, intercom & recessed lighting
• Finished lower level w/wet bar, fireplace, & 2nd kitchen, Amish cabinet, kitchen, 3 car garage
\$389,000 683-8900 715663



FRANKLIN-WOODED GROUNDS/SHADY COMFORT
• Magnificent quad-level amidst the trees
• Newer gourmet kitchen w/Corian counters
• 2 fireplaces, fabulous family room w/2nd kitchen & in-law suite w/3rd full bath, Florida room
\$329,900 626-9100 730171



OAKLAND TOWNSHIP-PREMIUM 1994 COLONIAL
• Wonderfully located backing to tree lined pond
• Two story foyer w/oak flooring, open family room w/fireplace, study overlooks front gardens
• Square columns break living & dining rooms
\$291,900 651-8850 721493



INCREDIBLE TROY HOME HAS THE EXTRAS!
• Ideal location + 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air
• The brick walk leads to a beautifully updated home
• Newer oak kitchen & wood windows throughout
• Outdoor living made easy w/patio, deck & brick BBQ
\$260,000 Ask for: Maud Granzow 646-3091



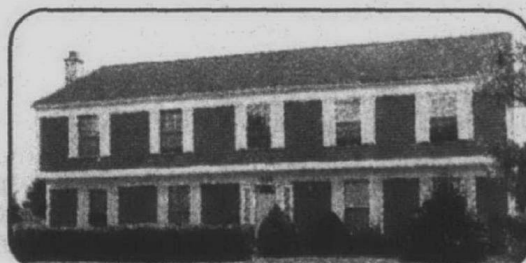
ROCHESTER HILLS-GLEAMING CONTEMPORARY
• Gorgeous flowing interior with vaulted ceilings
• Firelit great room, full basement, 2 walk-in closets
• 3 skylights, large master bedroom, patio & deck
• Picture perfect landscaping w/great curb appeal
\$234,000 Ask for: Anna Pearcy 656-4400



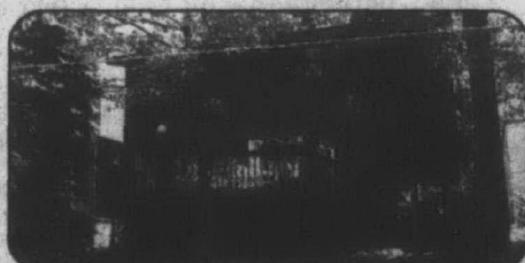
BLOOMFIELD HILLS-MARVELOUSLY MAINTAINED
• Spacious family room w/gas fireplace & wet bar
• Florida room, finished basement, 2 full baths plus 2 half baths, 1st floor laundry, 4 bedrooms
• Seller will consider offers between
\$230,000-280,000 626-9100



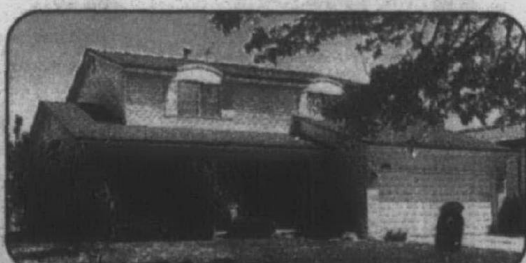
WALLED LAKE-EVERYTHING'S DONE, JUST MOVE IN
• Premium upgrades through-out w/6 panel doors, ceiling fans, professional landscaping, oak kitchen
• Speakers in master bedroom, family room & rec room in finished basement, 1st floor laundry, patio
\$227,900 626-9100 730141



ROCHESTER HILLS-PICTURE PERFECT
• Nicely landscaped with brick paver sidewalk
• 4 bedroom Colonial offers master bedroom w/dressing area & newer vanity, large Florida room
• Finished basement w/25x13 wet bar, crown moldings
\$213,450 651-8850 733907



LAKEFRONT DETACHED CONDO-W. BLOOMFIELD
• 3 bedrooms & 3 full bath in quiet wooded area
• Light & bright w/finished walk-out on a very private setting w/ wonderful sunset views!
• Beautifully maintained!
\$189,900 683-8900 732666



TROY-CLOSE TO SHOPPING & FREEWAYS
• Family room offers wet bar, natural fireplace & doorwall to deck overlooking large rear yard
• 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, over 1,900 sq. ft.
• Attached 2 car garage-great price!
\$179,900 Ask for: Colleen Hood 680-2410



BIRMINGHAM-LIGHT BRIGHT & AIRY
• Super clean with newer white kitchen, bath, paint & wall paper, doorwall leads to deck
• Hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, beautiful tree lined street w/sidewalks-walk to school & shops
\$159,000 646-6000 727895



FERNDALE-CHOOSE YOUR MASTER SUITE
• Spacious Colonial w/hardwood floors & built-ins
• High ceilings, basement w/half bath
• Living room highlighted by fireplace, fenced yard
• Three car garage, convenient location
\$134,900 Ask for: Lynn C. Walters 646-3173

The Prudential Great Lakes Realty



Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds

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TO PLACE AN AD

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Wayne County.....(313) 591-0900
Oakland County.....(248) 644-1070
Rochester/Rochester Hills.....(248) 852-3222
Fax Your Ad.....(313) 953-2232

Walk-In

OFFICE HOURS:

Monday-Friday

8:30 am-5 pm

AFTER HOURS:

Use Our 24-Hour

Voice Mail System

(313) 591-0900



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin in the sale, rental or financing of housing. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising by real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Deadlines

For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.

Publication Day: SUNDAY REAL ESTATE: 5:00 P.M. THURSDAY
SUNDAY ISSUE: 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 6:00 P.M. TUESDAY

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The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

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(Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford)
Oakland County.....248-644-1070
Rochester/Rochester Hills.....248-852-3222
Wayne County.....313-591-0900
FAX your ad.....313-953-2232
24-Hour Voice Mail.....313-591-0900
Internet Address.....http://oeonline.com

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Ads Appear on the Internet. When you place your classified liner in the newspaper. There is a 2 time minimum run.



Birmingham • Canton • Clarkston • Farmington • Garden City • Lake Orion • Livonia
Oxford • Plymouth • Redford • Rochester • Southfield • Troy • West Bloomfield • Westland

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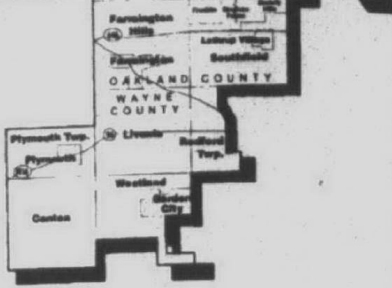
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COMMERCIAL ■ INDUSTRIAL ■ OFFICE
Area Properties for Sale or Lease



rosley
e cod, better
4 bedrooms,
wood floors,
ed rec room
barbecue,
a type area.

**COLDWELL
BANKER**

Preferred, Realtors
313-459-6000

AUTIFUL BRICK 1 1/2 story, 3 bed-
room, finished basement, 2 car
age. Quiet dead-end street in
lyne. \$98,500. (313) 729-4857

CONTEMPORARY

LAND CONTRACT TERMS
Beautiful ranch with Livonia Schools.
\$19,000 down. Family room, fire-
place, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2
bath, finished basement, lots of
room features, \$119,900.
Quality America • (313) 762-7783

RANCH:
 ctacular vaulted ceilings
 ough this spacious 2 bedroom
 n home with front bay window
 late with ceramic tile foyer, 2 full
 nic tile baths, fireplace with
 eak, skylight in kitchen finished
 eautiful Oak Cabinetry, main
 laundry, 2 car attached garage,
 asement. Large corner location.
 et your carpet and kitchen
 ng. \$162,630. 248-696-4888

CONTEMPORARY:

WINGHAM - By Owner. 2 bedroom house in desirable Graefvillage. 1986 Graefvillage, N. of between Adams & Coolidge. 643-7819 \$106,500 on Sat. & Sun., 1 to 5pm

WINGHAM - Ideal for personal or couple. Very overlooks ponds & golf course. 1/2 q. ft. unit with many extras. For viewing appointment: 810-254-7806


LA DEL LAGO (Milford)
 Aluminum conversion off
 Lake, 1 bedrooms at
 00 and 2 bedrooms up to
 00, pricing includes renova-
 with new cabinets and appli-
 Models available for
 ate.com/mcny

Payment Not Due
ATTLE VALLEY HOMES
310-474-6500
 \$ down, 240 months at
 \$225
 10.25 APR
attle Valley
for Thriving People

W/TH - Vacant - Approved for
parcel in Old Village area. All
Paved road. Terms avail-
(313) 459-9507

**1 & 2 BEDROOM
LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS**
from:
HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
Washer & Dryer in Every
All Lakefront Apartments

PORT
M
TMENTS
\$540
partment



13-420-3400

450 Ford Road, Westland.

(248) 673-3788 (P)

Central Pickering Real Estate | \$12

00. (313) 459-6879

ASK FOR JOANNE

(248)437-7774

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a small dark stain near the top center. A dark, irregular mark is visible along the bottom edge, possibly a shadow or a piece of tape. The page is otherwise empty of text or illustrations.



APARTMENTS

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

AUBURN HILLS

FABULOUS TOWNHOUSES

OPEN WEEKENDS

- Luxury 2 & 3 bedrooms/2 1/2 baths
- 1500 Sq. Ft.
- All appliances, including washer, dryer and blinds
- Health Club, spa, pool and tennis
- Hottie playlot
- Near Chrysler Technology Center
- Furnished & short-term units available
- Rent from \$1,080

(248) 852-7550

WESTBURY VILLAGE

Squirrel Rd. between Auburn/M-59

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

BIRMINGHAM

BUCKINGHAM MANOR

2 bedroom apartments
810-649-6909

BIRMINGHAM charming 1 bedroom w/hardwood floors, Oak/Woodward area, heat, garage, \$675/mo. 248-646-4687, pager 810-769-9798

BIRMINGHAM - Deluxe 1 bedroom, Carpet, intercom, fully equipped kitchen, carport, blinds, air, \$556 mo. Call Ann: 810-647-8469

BIRMINGHAM-2567 E. Maple, 1 bed, room, carpet, blinds, air, dishwasher, storage, heat & water included. Lease \$550. 248-647-7079

BIRMINGHAM - Minors of. Spacious one bedroom, second floor unit, covered deck, updated kitchen, carpeting 1 yr. old. \$575/mo. includes heat & water. (248)549-9401

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

Birmingham/Troy Area

Bloomfield Orchard Apts.

Located in Auburn Hills. Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$515 include heat, gas, water & blinds, plus laundry facilities & more. Short term. Furnished units available. Hours: 9-5, closed Thurs & Sun, Sat. by appt.

(810) 332-1848

Bloomfield Hills

Telegraph & Quanton Rds.

Low Move In Costs Remodeled

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$730 HEAT INCLUDED

WHETHERSFIELD APARTMENTS

810-645-0026

Mon.-Fri., 9-5 Sat. 10-2

FAX US YOUR AD 313-953-2232

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

Canton

FAIRWAY CLUB

Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
Heat & Hot Water Free
Carport Included
313-728-1105

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 levels with private entrance.

From \$525 (SHORT TERM LEASES AVAILABLE)

FEATURES:

- 1 & 1/2 Bath
- Stove & Refrigerator
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- Central Air/Heat
- Verticals
- Convenient Parking
- Laundry facilities
- Pool & Clubhouse
- Sorry, no pets!

313-455-7440

On Selected Units

CANTON South - Huge efficiency in private home. Garage, separate entrance. \$395/mo. + utilities. Available immediately. 313-495-1619

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

Dearborn Heights

CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS

55 or Older Housing

- 1 & 2 bedrooms
- 1 bedroom with den
- Quiet/relaxing surroundings
- Beautiful garden environment
- Shopping next door
- Retire with us - CALL 313-274-4765

DEARBORN HTS. - Pelham/Outer Drive. Beautiful 1 bedroom, new bath & kitchen. All appliances. \$495/mo includes utilities. (313) 532-1811

DETROIT - Woodbridge. Large new studio apt. in historical home near Wayne State. \$500 includes utilities & appliances. Jan. (313) 832-3502

GRAND RIVER-MIDDLEBELT

GREAT LOCATION

CEDARIDGE

Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
From \$530

Vertical blinds, carpeting, hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.

Enter on Tulane, 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River. Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington

(810) 471-5020

Model Open daily 1-5 Except Wednesday
Office: (810) 775-8206

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

GREAT LOCATION!

1 Month Free on 1 Bedroom!!

- Individual Washers & Dryers
- Intrusion Alarm Systems
- Spacious Kitchens with Breakfast Nook
- Exceptional Square Footage
- Elevator Access to all Floors
- Lounge & Party Rooms
- Community Activities
- Elegant Yet Affordable!

CALL TODAY FOR GREAT SAVINGS

FARMINGTON OAKS APTS

1 block south of 9 Mile Kensington Manor Apartments 248-478-9113

FAX US YOUR AD

313-953-2232

CLASSIFIED WORKS for you!

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

GREAT FARMINGTON LOCATION!

1 Bedroom w/Heat Only \$650

- Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments!
- Newly Remodeled
- Fully Equipped Kitchen with Pantry
- Generous Living & Dining areas
- Overized Doorways
- Spacious Closets and Walk-in Storage
- Washer & Dryer Available
- Close to Shopping

Visit our Models Today! Farmington Rd. 1 block south of 9 Mile Kensington Manor Apartments 248-478-9113

BEST APARTMENT VALUE

FARMINGTON HILLS

(N. of Tuck Rd. off 8 Mile between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Rd., corner of Folsom)

TIMBERIDGE

DELUXE

1 & 2 Bedroom Units

From \$555

Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location.

Model Open Daily 9-5 Except Wednesday

(810) 478-1487-mgr (810) 775-8206-office

FARMINGTON HILLS
Luxury one and two bedroom Apartments Available.
Call: 810-477-7774

FARMINGTON HILLS
RENT FROM \$1,095
1500 sq. ft. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom, suite. Washer/dryer, blinds & covered parking.

FOXPOINTE TOWNHOUSES

HALSTED & 11 MILE
(248) 473-1127

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

Farmington Hills

IMAGINE!

12 unique floor plans. Extra-spacious apartments. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Extra-large storage areas. Close to all major freeways. Extra-large health club. Full size washers & dryers. 24 hr. monitored gatehouse.

MUIRWOOD (248) 478-5533

Ask about our current specials.

http://www.rent.net/direct/muirwood

FARMINGTON HILLS

RENT FROM \$965

OPEN WEEKENDS

1600 sq. ft. 2 bedroom Garden Apartments. 2 bedroom townhouses with full basements. 2 baths with walk-in closets. Covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, attended gatehouse & a 24 hr. monitored intrusion & fire alarm.

THE SUMMIT

NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT
248-626-4396

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Contemporary Euro including hi-tech kitchen, track lighting, dryers and more, streamside setting, french doors to den & CARPORT INCL

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Retrieve the Reserve at a pr needs. From 1 Relax in a spa at minutes fr Plymouth, Hea be a part of. Call 31

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1 bedroom: 1100 sq. ft.
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Full basement

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WAYNE - Clean 1 bedroom, appliances. No pets/water/beds. \$395/mo. includes heat, hot water. Available immediately. 810-477-6633

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"The place to live in Westland"
1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$470
Extra Large Apts. feature storage in your Apt. Carports Available
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WESTLAND 1 bedroom Cozy, park-like setting, newly decorated, new appliances. Free heat/water. From \$490. Call 9-7pm. 313-722-9180

WESTLAND CAPRI CALIFORNIA STYLE APTS.
• 1 bedroom from \$480
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• Balconies • Carport
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400 Apartments/Unfurnished

W. Bloomfield LIVE IN THE HEART OF WEST BLOOMFIELD
Spacious 1 bedroom with den and 2 bedroom condo-style apartments with attached garages, private entrances:
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All apartments include: Spacious closets and pantry/storage room. All electric kitchen, neutral carpet, blinds and a free carport. Amenities: Fitness room, pool, tennis and volleyball courts.
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OPEN 7 DAYS

401 Apartments/Furnished

NORTHVILLE - Spacious 1000+ sq ft apt has 1997 updates with the character charm only downtown Northville could offer. Available immediately. \$1325/mo includes heat & water. 313-416-8449

PLYMOUTH - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, completely furnished. Available now. (313) 459-9507

402 Condo/Townhouses

AUBURN HILLS, SOUTHFIELD FARMINGTON HILLS - Open weekends. Outstanding 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses & ranches, some with attached garage & fireplace. Call (248) 552-7550. Westbury-Auburn Hills 350-1256. Westbury-Farmington Hills 473-1127. Summit-Farmington Hills 826-4398. Covington-Farmington Hills 851-2730. The Townhouse Specialist. Hours 11am-5pm.

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom Condo. New paint/wallpaper. 14 mile Woodward. \$575 + security includes heat & water. 313-261-6045

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom townhouse near downtown. Updated kitchen, all appliances. Great location within complex. (810) 644-1990

BIRMINGHAM - LARGE, newly furnished 2 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, air, dishwasher, washer and dryer. \$1100/mo. (248) 540-2190

BIRMINGHAM TOWNHOUSE - 2 bedrooms, basement, washer/dryer, water. \$875/mo. Free rent for July. (248) 577-0409

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Condo sale \$119,000 / lease \$1,350 includes utilities/maintenance. Newly renovated. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large family room, basement, patio, swimming pool. 810-594-4940

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, den, lower level walk out, overlooking lake. \$1400/mo. (248) 647-5200. Remax, Steve Cole.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Newly remodeled. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, granite fireplace, enclosed brick courtyard, 2 car garage, appliances, beautifully located. No pets. \$1500/mo. (248) 642-5035

BLOOMFIELD HILLS/AUBURN HILLS - charming 1 bedroom condo, 1st floor with deck, overlooking Club house and swimming pool. All appliances. 1 yr lease. \$650/mo. All month and a half security. 248-539-0116

CANTON - 3 bedrooms, walk-in closets, large livingroom, partially finished basement, central air, \$795/mo., security. No pets. 313-454-9962

CLARKSTON CONDO - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, carpet, appliances, carport, air, \$700 per mo. References and deposits. (248) 652-1400

ELIZABETH LK. PRIVILEGES - upper 2 bedroom, all appliances, air, cable, utilities included, garage. No pets. \$750/mo. (248) 683-2509

DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON - 1 bedroom condo with sunporch. Heat included. No pets. \$625/month. (248) 661-4639

FARMINGTON HILLS - Townhouse condo. 14 mile & Haggerty. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath. 810-647-6558

402 Condo/Townhouses

LIVONIA CONDO - Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, central air, dining room, deck, carport, \$800/mo. Stevenson High School District. Call Sandy Sersen (313) 522-3110. Mayfair Realty

PLYMOUTH - 3 spacious bedrooms, 1.5 bath, living, kitchen, dining, basement. Appliances, redecorated. \$750 + security. (313) 591-8583

ROCHESTER HILLS - Kings Cove Condo. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large living & dining, deck, 1 car garage, pool & tennis. \$1200/mo. 1 year lease, references, no pets. (248) 644-3185

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON near 14 Mile & Crooks. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse includes central air, vertical blinds, full basement with washer dryer hook-up, covered parking, private entrance and fenced yard. ONLY \$775.

Also, similar townhouse with additional 9 family room. ONLY \$850. EHO. Call weekdays at (248) 642-8696

ROYAL OAK DOWNTOWN - Large, restored 2 bedroom townhouse 1 1/2 bath, basement & appliances. \$1400/mo. (248) 642-8696

RE/MAX PARTNERS (248) 879-8348

South Oakland

LUXURY HIGH RISE Special Rentals

Limited availability of spacious fully appointed condominiums with magnificent panoramic views. Includes fitness center, tennis, pool, 24 hour concierge, private parking. \$975 to \$1800.

Call Mary Maloy, 352-3660

ROYAL OAK DOWNTOWN - Large, restored 2 bedroom townhouse 1 1/2 bath, basement & appliances. \$1400/mo. (248) 642-8696

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South Oakland

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Limited availability of spacious fully appointed condominiums with magnificent panoramic views. Includes fitness center, tennis, pool, 24 hour concierge, private parking. \$975 to \$1800.

Call Mary Maloy, 352-3660

TROY 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 carports. Spacious. No smoking/pets. Available Aug. Minimum 1 year lease. \$850/mo. (248) 626-6784

WALLED LAKE CONDO - 1000 sq ft, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath upper & private entrance. No pets. \$725/mo. plus security. 810-960-3048

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN - Charming, small 1 bedroom, appliances, washer/dryer, wood floors, no pets. \$460. 248-349-2423

WALLED LAKE - Spacious condo, 1 bedroom, neutral colors, utility room with washer & dryer, garage. Sharp unit. \$595 mo. (248) 360-4573

W. BLOOMFIELD, (14/Orchard Lake), 2 bedroom/2 bath condo. Attached garage. Neutral. \$1400/mo. plus utilities. Deborah Diemer, Chamberlain. 248 641-1660.

WESTLAND: HUNTER Pointe, Wayne/Hunter area. 2 bedroom/1 1/2 bath. Available July 16. \$650/mo. plus utilities. (313) 427-4238.

403 Duplexes

BELLEVILLE - Available by August 4th. 2 bedrooms, newly carpeted, large yard. \$525/mo. Call Robin or Jim at (313) 482-5076

BELLEVILLE WATERFRONT - 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, wood floors, \$700 + security & utilities. No pets. 313-699-5059

405 Homes

ABSOLUTELY GREAT Updated brick ranch. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, finished basement, gorgeous fenced yard, all appliances. Plymouth/Canton Schools. Smoke-free home. Lease. References. \$1550/mo. or 313-844-7358

ANN ARBOR AREA New 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod On Prime Lot. First floor master bedroom, great room w/fireplace, formal dining room, central air, great neighborhood. \$1950/mo. Days 810-473-4141. Eves 313-464-7741

BELLEVILLE - 1944 Belleville Rd. Lakeland, charming 4 bedrooms/2 1/2 bath. Available July 16. \$650/mo. plus utilities. (313) 427-4238.

BINGHAM FARMS - 3 bedroom ranch on 2 acres, garage, appliances, unfurnished. 6 mo lease. \$1200/mo negotiable. Immediate. Call 9-5 Mon. thru Fri. 248-855-9411

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 full baths, air conditioning, garage, appliances. \$1200/mo. (248) 644-4929

BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES

FREE PREVIEW, CATALOGS, PHOTOS HOUSES, CONDOS, APARTMENTS "Since 1976"

TENANTS & LANDLORDS SHARE REFERRALS

RENT-A-HOME 248-642-1620 884 S. Adams, Birmingham

404 Flats

BIRMINGHAM - 667 Ann N. off Lincoln. W. of Woodward. Cute 1 bedroom in Birmingham quad. Excellent location near downtown. \$510/mo. Open Sun, 12-2. 248-594-1766

BIRMINGHAM - In town charming 1 bedroom upper with study, shared kitchen & laundry. Female preferred non smoker. \$475. plus utilities. (248) 645-9992

BIRMINGHAM - Sharp, 2 bedroom upper flat. Hardwood floors, central air. Close to Woodward. \$600 mo. plus security. (248) 643-5427

DEARBORN - Ford & Greenfield, 6149 Kenilworth. Clean upper 1-2 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, basement \$475/mo. + utilities. No pets. 313-584-9380

FERNDAL - Beautiful 1 bedroom upper. Hardwood floors, original woodwork, 2 balconies. Lots of storage, washer/dryer, garage, many special features. A MUST SEE! \$590 plus utilities. (248) 548-5946

FERNDAL UPPER FLAT W. of Woodward \$380. per mo. includes heat/water. Available Aug. 1st. Licensed Realtor. (248) 569-8689

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom over retail store. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, all appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$950/mo. (313) 953-0874

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN - Charming, small 1 bedroom, appliances, washer/dryer, wood floors, no pets. \$460. 248-349-2423

WAYNE - 35630 Richard 1 bl. S. of Annapolis, W. of Wayne Rd. Beautiful 2 flat located in lovely neighborhood. UPPER 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, wood floors, stove & refrigerator & private garage. ONLY \$445/PER MO.

LOWER large 1 bedroom unit, has full basement with washer/dryer, living room, dining room, appliances & private garage. ONLY \$575/PER MO. 1% mo. security deposit. No pets. Call Jim Sorrentino 313-425-6789. VoiceMail Ext. 218

405 Homes

BIRMINGHAM-ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom doll house. Oak floors, all appliances, full basement. \$650 + utilities. (810) 628-6148

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, air, finished basement, 2 car garage, decks, close to downtown. \$1830 mo. 248-628-1320

BIRMINGHAM - 2 Bedroom, air, appliances, 2 car garage, deck, pets OK. \$300/mo. (810) 356-RENT

BIRMINGHAM - Colonial, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Finished basement, completely renovated. \$1395/mo. KESSLER & CO. 248-288-5009

BIRMINGHAM - Contemporary 3 bedroom, 3 bath, completely renovated in 97. Library, audio, 5194 sq ft. All appliances, fireplace. \$2950 mo. 1 yr. minimum. Available 8-1. KESSLER & CO. 248-288-5009

BIRMINGHAM - cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, all appliances, lawn service included. Available Aug 1st. 897 E. 14 Mile. \$995 mo. (248) 628-3817

BIRMINGHAM - Downtown Birmingham. Charming 3 bedroom colonial, appliances, window treatments. \$1400/mo. Available immediately. 248-644-6258

BIRMINGHAM - 1244 Emmons, 3 bedroom ranch, fenced yard, 2 car detached garage, remodeled kitchen including appliances. Quiet family neighborhood, walk to city park. Only \$900/925 plus utilities. Lease. EHO. Call weekdays at (248) 642-8686

BIRMINGHAM - Great location! 2 bedrooms, central air, washer/dryer, 2 car garage. Ideal for one person! \$800 mo. (248) 594-3070

BIRMINGHAM, 1376 Humphry 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, basement, fenced yard. \$1300/security. \$750/mo. After 6pm: 810-547-7968

BIRMINGHAM - in town, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, colonial, fenced yard. Sept. 1. \$1,470/mo. (810) 644-3147

BIRMINGHAM - Quanton Lake. 3 bedrooms, new kitchen & sunroom, central air, hardwood floors, fenced lot. \$2950 month-to-month. 248-620-8536

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 2 bedroom Colonial, 2.5 bath, wood deck, 1st floor laundry, family room w/fireplace, formal dining room, & living room, basement, 5 minutes to city park. (248) 641-7928

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lovely 2800 sq ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, appliances, \$1650. SLATER MGMT. (248) 540-8288

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP - Newer executive colonial with many quality appointments. White kitchen, hardwood floors, 3 car garage and a 1/2 acre lot maintained at owner's expense. \$5,000/mo. Call 248-647-7100. Ask for Jim Sorrentino. Ralph Manual Associates

BLOOMFIELD TWP - 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, central air, all appliances, private yard. 1-2 yr lease. \$1800/mo. (248) 258-0391

BLOOMFIELD TWP - 3 bedroom ranch on large treed lot in desirable neighborhood. Centrally located. Bloomfield Hills schools. \$2200/mo. (248) 370-9220

BRIGHTON - Wonderful sprawling ranch on over an acre w/finishing Lake privileges. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, Great open floor plan for entertaining. Approx. 2800 sq ft., \$2200/mo. includes all services. At least 1 yr. lease. Century 21 Town & Country. Call Paula, (810) 740-2300

BRIGHTON - 4 bedroom colonial, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors, appliances, fenced. \$650/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT

BRIGHTON - Grand River/US 23. 1989 brick contemporary, 2.5 bedrooms, custom kitchen, skylites, great room, air, 3 car, pool. No smokers/pets. \$2800 D&H Properties 248-737-4002

CANTON 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, fireplace. \$800.00 / mo. Rentex (313) 387-0398

CANTON - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2680 sq ft., appliances. \$2200. SLATER MGMT. (248) 540-8288

CANTON - 3 bedroom spacious ranch, attached 2 car garage, central air, 1 1/2 bath, 1506 sq ft. appliances. \$1,300/mo. Must see. Immediate occupancy. (810) 698-8225

CANTON - Nice area 3-4 bedroom ranch 2 car attached garage, family room w/fireplace, appliances, air, basement. \$1200/mo 313-981-2783

CANTON and other suburbs CORPORATE TRANSFERS For your RELOCATION NEEDS: Call D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002

CANTON TWP. 3 bedroom home with barn on 10 acres, 6 mo. lease, w/possible extension. N.W. Canton Twp. \$1850/mo. 313-455-7373

405 Homes

CANTON - 1500 sq ft., country home on 1 acre lot, backs up to preserved land with wildlife. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, 1st floor laundry, sunroom or optional storage, utilities not included. Job references & credit history needed. \$1450. 313-453-8193

CHARMING, CLEAN 2 bedroom. Great kitchen, freshly painted, new carpet. Nice neighborhood. Female. \$700. per month. (248) 628-2051

CLARKSTON-Davidson/Dale, 3100 sq ft., contemporary 4 bedroom + 2, appliances, game & theater lower level, no pets/smokers. \$3000/mo. D & H PROPERTIES (810) 737-4002

COMMERCE - 2 bedroom lakefront ranch, appliances, deck, dock, \$800/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT

COLONIAL 4 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, garage, basement, appliances included. \$1100/mo. Rentex (313) 387-0398

DEARBORN - cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, all appliances, lawn service included. Available Aug 1st. 897 E. 14 Mile. \$995 mo. (248) 628-3817

DEARBORN - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3100 sq ft., appliances, \$2500 unfurnished. \$2800 furnished.

DEARBORN - Beautiful historic 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 6000 sq ft. \$2800, appliances. (810) 737-4002

SLATER MGMT. (248) 540-8288

DEARBORN - 2 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, appliances, fenced yard, pets negotiable. \$600. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT

DEARBORN HGTS. - 3 bedroom brick ranch, stove, refrigerator, utility room, water paid. \$575/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT

DEARBORN HTS. - 3 bedroom ranch in District 7. 2 car garage, new carpet, refrigerator, washer, dryer, centrally. Available now. Call Pam. Re/Max 313-453-8700

DETROIT - 3 bedroom brick, large back yard. \$625 + \$625 security. (313) 271-8993. LEAVE MESSAGE

DETROIT - Plymouth & Southfield 3 bedroom, formal dining, basement, fenced, \$425/mo. + deposit. (313) 595-8208

FARMINGTON & ALL CITIES RENT-A-HOME TENANTS & LANDLORDS 248-642-1620

FARMINGTON - Beautiful brick ranch, park-like setting. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, totally redecorated, central air, hardwood floors, fenced lot. \$1400/mo. 248-477-2471

FARMINGTON HILLS - Grand River/Middleton. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry hook-up. References & deposit required. \$625/mo. 248-348-0066

FARMINGTON HILLS - Kendallwood, Sharp 4 bedroom, 3 bath, ranch, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, rec room, screened porch, appliances, air, 2 car, walk to schools. \$1800/mo. (248) 553-9085

FARMINGTON HILLS - Excellent 2 homes, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, colonial. \$2,400 & \$1,900. 2 yr. minimum. 810-553-9051 & 810-751-4669

FARMINGTON HILLS - Executive colonial, backs to golf course, circular drive, 4 bedrooms, 2 full bath 1 1/2 bath. Fireplace in family room. Living, dining, study, breakfast room, finished basement. Central air, 2 car attached garage. \$2200/mo. plus security. Long term lease. Days, 313-291-1334

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom ranch, appliances, carport, pets negotiable. \$650/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 356-RENT

FARMINGTON & other suburbs CORPORATE TRANSFERS For your RELOCATION NEEDS: Call D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002

FRANKLIN - 14/Telegraph. 3 bedroom brick ranch, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, finished basement, alarm, air, \$1895/mo. D&H Properties (248) 737-4002

HIGHLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, lake privileges, hardwood floors, pets negotiable. \$800/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT

INDEPENDENCE TWP. Sashabaw/Walton - Oakland lakefront 3 bedroom ranch walkout, fireplace, 2 baths, neutral, no pets. \$1800/mo. D&H Properties (248) 737-4002

INKSTER - nice 2 bedroom ranch, spacious 2 1/2 + mechanic's garage. Immediate occupancy. Option to buy available. \$510/mo. 810-788-1823

LAKE ORION - \$1850. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1506 sq ft. appliances. SLATER MGMT. (248) 540-8288

LAKE ORION - 2 Bedroom, lake privileges, basement, sunroom, 2 car garage. \$800/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT

LIVONIA & ALL CITIES RENT-A-HOME TENANTS & LANDLORDS 248-642-1620

405 Homes

LIVONIA, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, finished basement, no pets. \$650/mo. plus sec. Open house 12-2. 7-13, 20012 Emira. (817) 655-6969

LIVONIA - 2 bedroom ranch. Basement, garage, all appliances, utility room, fenced yard. \$600/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT

LIVONIA - 32847 HEES, 3/4 bedroom brick ranch, bay window, hardwood floors, ceramic kitchen - new, lower family room, laundry room, central air, 2 car direct access garage. Immediate possession. \$1485 per month, located near farmington Rd. OneWay Realty 248-473-6500 or 313-522-6000

LIVONIA - Joy/Hubbard. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, 1200 sq ft., updated kitchen, neutral, 2 car, inground pool. \$1100/mo. D&H Properties (248) 737-4002

LIVONIA N.E. - small 2 bedroom, carpet, appliances, porch, no basement, no garage. Clean & quiet. \$545 mo+ utilities. 810-357-5811

LIVONIA - small 2 bedroom, 20333 Purlingbrook, new paint & blinds, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, no basement, no garage, no pets. \$570 + security. 313-453-4544 ext 4

MILFORD - near I-96, acreage, sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial. 2 1/2 garage, barn. \$2395. (810) 624-5199

NORTHVILLE - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, basement, living room, dining area, newly remodeled, appliances, \$1265/mo. + security. (810) 348-8540

NORTHVILLE - Quiet, shady street, 2 bedroom townhouse, large yard, basement, no pets please. \$725/mo. (248) 348-2713

NOVI - Beautiful 3,000 sq ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, appliances. \$1700. SLATER MGMT. (248) 540-8288

HUNTINGTON WOODS - 4 bedroom brick, full basement, central air, large yard. Available Aug. 1. \$950. References required. 810-598-2200

PLYMOUTH - Beck/Powell. Classic 1992 Williamsburg colonial, 4 bedrooms, octagon sun room, 3700 sq ft. 3 car, no pets/smokers. \$3200. D & H Properties (248) 737-4002

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom house, central air, appliances included; no pets; \$900 mo. plus security. Available immediately. (313) 453-4416

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom ranch, garage, stove, refrigerator, utility room, carpet. \$685/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT

PLYMOUTH - Clean 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, laundry room, garage, no pets. \$685 plus security & utilities. (248) 437-6692

REDFORD - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, with 2nd room for storage or office, completely renovated. \$450/mo. heat & water included. (810) 471-5882

REDFORD 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, wood floors, fireplace. \$525.00 / mo. Rentex (313) 387-0398

REDFORD - 3 bedroom bungalow, air, finished basement, appliances. \$725/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 356-RENT

REDFORD TWP. - Ranch home, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage. \$525. 14114 San Jose, 3 blks. E. of Inlander, N. of I-96. Agent.

ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, utility room, shed, fenced. \$620/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT

ROCHESTER HILLS - 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 3400 sq ft., backs to lake, buy option available. \$2750/mo. (810) 651-4006

ROCHESTER HILLS - 2-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Like New, built in 1990, detached Condo. \$1750/mo. 1 yr. minimum. (248) 288-5009. KESSLER & CO. (248) 288-5009

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lower Flat. Walk to town. Central air. 1 yr. minimum. \$1000/mo. Available Aug 1. (248) 288-5009. KESSLER & CO. (248) 288-5009

ROYAL OAK - \$925. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, 880 sq ft., appliances. Call: SLATER MGMT. (248) 540-8288

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, 1.5 car garage, basement. \$2200/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 356-RENT

ROYAL OAK - Just renovated, all appliances, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, large deck. 1600 sq ft. \$1200. 248-544-0107

ROYAL OAK - Near downtown, 3 bedrooms, all appliances, central air, hardwood floors, renovated kitchen & garage, \$1100/mo. (248) 545-4942

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedroom brick, carpet, appliances, 2 car garage, utility room. \$735/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 356-RENT

SOUTHFIELD - 11/Lahser. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1339 sq ft., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car, air, basement, appliances, fireplace. \$1400/mo. D&H Properties (248) 737-4002

405 Homes

SOUTHFIELD - 12/Telegraph - Gardeners farm, 3 acres, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, home barn, coral, appliances, \$1700/mo. D&H Properties (248) 737-4002

SOUTH LYON - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, air, appliances, 2.5 car garage, pets ok. \$795/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 356-RENT

TROY - \$1500, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1400 sq ft., appliances. Call: SLATER MGMT. (248) 540-8288

TROY - Like New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Family room, 2 car garage, finished basement. Available Aug. 15. \$2250/mo. 1 yr. minimum. KESSLER & CO. (248) 288-5009

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JOBS/CAREERS

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How marketable are homegrown skills?

By Sheryl Silver, Career Source
Intense demand and a shortage of qualified candidates have made a growing number of employers receptive to hiring information technology (IT) professionals with "homegrown" expertise in sought after technologies.

"IT talent is scarce," says Glenn Swanson, vice president of technology for Hutton, Barnes, & Associates, a search firm in Sherman Oaks, California. "Particularly in Southern California and Silicon Valley, employers can just not find enough people. Recruiting is at a fever pitch."

As a result of that circumstance, says Swanson, "anyone who can demonstrate proficiency in programming languages like Java and C++ or with Windows NT, will be considered. That's how strong the market is."

Swanson clarifies that if someone has no prior work experience, as might be the case with recent college graduates who have homegrown skills, they may initially be brought into an internship program. "However, someone with 2-5 years work experience programming in C, for example, who picks up C++ on their own, that person is very marketable," says Swanson.

The same phenomenon is being observed in

other major technology centers around the country. Ira Broadman, director of staffing for International Management Consulting Inc. (IMCI), a systems integrator and developer of telecommunications products in Vienna, Virginia, confirms, "Employers are more receptive to homegrown skills today because people with formal training and on-the-job experience in certain technologies are hard to find. And everyone is competing for them."

Besides the immediate value expertise with a particular technology provides a company, Broadman says homegrown skills demonstrate other important qualities employers want. "It's the enlightened manager who looks for the person who can quickly learn new concepts—new principles and practices in software engineering—new principles and practices in software engineering—because there's always going to be something new to learn," he says.

Swanson and Broadman both encourage IT professionals to market their self-taught skills as part of their skill set when job hunting. "If, for example, someone picked up C++ or Smalltalk on their own and can demonstrate that they conceptually understand object technology, they should market that," says

Broadman.

Patti Hiegesell, human resources manager for the U.S. headquarters of HSO Business Systems, a global ERP software consulting firm, agrees, and notes that even unpaid experience utilizing homegrown skills can enhance a candidate's marketability. "New grads who may have used their skills during an internship or summer job working with an organization like Andersen Consulting, or more seasoned professionals who have done some pro bono or consulting work for associations, should definitely highlight that experience," she says. "And one thing I can't stress enough is that people should show these skills on their resumes. They can mention them in their cover letters, but they should also include them on their resumes, either in a 'Technical Skills' section or under the heading 'Other Professional Experience.'"

Swanson agrees that homegrown skills should be mentioned in resumes, but doesn't think people should go out of their way to highlight them as "self taught." "On the resume, they should list the hardware they're familiar with, the different platforms," he says. "They should also list the software and

programming languages, but not differentiate those that are homegrown. The idea is for them to get their foot in the door." For those who worry that this approach may seem misleading to employers, Swanson says, "As long as candidates can demonstrate they're proficient with a technology, they won't be viewed as having misrepresented or overstated their skills."

Broadman agrees. The key to making the most of such abilities, he says, "is being able to effectively answer questions about the technology during interviews."

Finally, besides greater receptivity to homegrown skills, Swanson says the current scarcity of people with expertise in certain technologies has made employers more flexible when it comes to college degrees. If someone can demonstrate proficiency in sought after technologies, he says, "they'll be marketable even without a formal degree."

Sheryl Silver may be contacted by writing to her at Career Source, P.O. Box 65754, Washington, D.C. 200035-5744.

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Doctors make certain that we're productive

By David Graulich, Tribune Media

If you want to get some work done, make a doctor's appointment. That insight dawned on me last week, while I was sitting in a doctor's waiting room. I brought a thick folder of dull but necessary business reading.

Sure enough, I read the whole folder amid the ever-so-jolly ambience of the waiting room, whose decor reminded me of a Howard Johnson's motel lobby (circa 1971). My fellow patients-in-waiting were immersed in briefcases, binders, yellow markers and paperwork. My wife had a similar experience recently, when she plowed through stacks of work while waiting 20 minutes for a five-minute consultation. We should be appreciative of doctors, who have provided us with a

highly productive place to concentrate on work. How else can you explain the typical doctor's office procedures?

For example, there is the little matter of punctuality. You leave work early for your 3:30 appointment and arrange for someone else to pick up your daughter at the day-care center.

But a 3:30 appointment means you see the doctor at 4... or 4:30... or maybe 5:15. We're conditioned to mutely accept this infuriating tardiness, which we wouldn't tolerate at our companies. But now I understand. Doctors do this intentionally, because their patients are getting so much work done in the waiting room.

There are other clever touches that

enhance your productivity. Doctors don't want you to be distracted by light reading, so they make sure the magazines strewn around the waiting room are 1) ripped and soiled and 2) ancient.

Doctors realize that you may get bright ideas about work in the great outdoors, so they reserve the closest parking spots for themselves and allow you, the customer, to park far away and hike back to their office.

Doctors don't want you to feel obliged to make small talk with the staff. So they place their personnel behind a Plexiglas window and train them to ignore you while they talk on the phone and do "filing." Should you desire to use the restroom, you can tap on the Plexiglas like a monkey until they notice you and bequeath the lavatory key upon you.

And if you get restless, a nurse thoughtfully moves you from the Big Waiting Room to the Little Examination Room With No Ventilation, where you wait some more. Don't forget to bring your work with you, unless you prefer to gaze at the explicit diagrams of diseased organs that hang on the walls of the Little Examination Room.

Yes, the working people of America owe an enormous thank-you to doctors. They've deliberately made our experience as health-care consumers tedious, disagreeable and degrading — so we'll have a great place to do our work.

David Graulich welcomes comments and stories about the workplace from readers.

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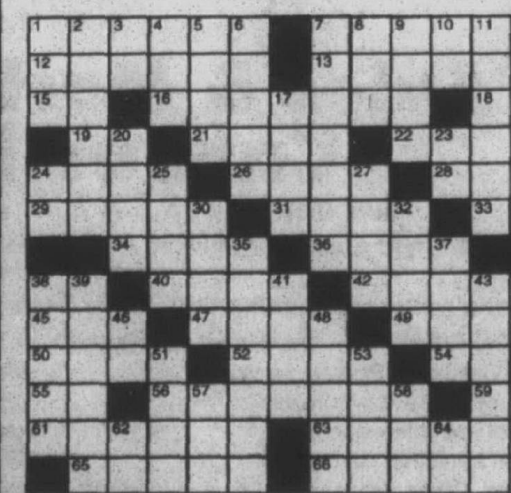
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- 7 Royalists
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- 9 "Do — others"
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- 14 Revises text
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- 20 "M*A*S*H" actor
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Hiring friends should spur ethical inquiry

By Lindsey Novak
Tribune Media

Q: My husband worked as a file clerk for six months. His performance was deemed satisfactory, and he was liked by fellow staff members. When a new office manager started, problems arose over petty disagreements, and she began yelling at my husband in front of his co-workers. Then he was fired. This manager told him that his work performance was better than average, but that she didn't think they could work together due to their differences. Several other employees have resigned because of

this woman, and we found out that she has hired her friends in their places. Can someone fire a person over personal differences? And isn't it wrong for her to hire her friends?

A: Yes, people can be fired because of personality clashes. Getting along with your boss is crucial if you want to succeed in any job. But hiring friends to fill the vacancies seems a bit suspicious.

Most companies conduct exit interview, in which the employee is given a chance to speak up about

why he or she is leaving. If your husband and his co-workers who quit explained in their exit interviews that the manager was creating a hostile work environment so employees would quit, the company should have looked into her work ethics. If no one informs the human resources department or upper management, they may turn the situation around and think this manager is a great resource for hiring good employees. And if her department's productivity increases or at least stays the same, she may actually be rewarded with bonuses or a finder's fee for ringing in good employees to the company.

UNFORGIVING CO-WORKER LOSES BOSS'S RESPECT

Q: Three years ago my co-worker overheard me saying something negative about her. I apologized profusely several times, but she turned her back on me. I sent a letter of apology to her home, but she never acknowledged it. She has transferred out of my department, but I still run into her in the parking garage and other common areas at work. I always say hello; she always turns her head. She will not even get on the elevator with me or enter the coffee room if I'm there. My boss is aware that I have endured this treatment every day

for three years and just keeps telling me to ignore her. Isn't there some kind of code of decency she should be held to follow?

A: As kind and as polite as we try to be, we are still human and make mistakes, as you did by talking negatively about her in the office. You did the right thing by apologizing and remaining friendly, despite her behavior. If she is unforgiving and chooses to continue suffering, let it go. It sounds like your boss no longer respects this woman, as evidenced by the advice to ignore her. If the situation affected either your or her performance on the job, or if she were

overtly abusive to you, your boss would probably handle it differently.

TO THE READERS: After the many lawsuits that companies and managers have experienced, is sexual harassment still present in the workplace? If so, is it more subtle? Write about your past and present experiences, and the changes you are seeing at work.

Having problems on the job? Write to Lindsey Novak in care of Tribune Media Services, Inc., 435 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1500, Chicago, Ill. 60611. She can also be contacted at AtWorkbyLN@aol.com

Lack of communication, in work as in travels, can result in pitfalls

By Alice Bredin,
Tribune Media

I just returned from a trip to Spain during which I noticed something interesting about some American tourists. They would start speaking English to waiters, store clerks and hotel staff without even asking the person whether or not they spoke English.

They appeared to assume that because they spoke English, these people would as well. The same mistake is often made in business, when business owners assume clients are seeking the same language they are.

On my trip, it seemed inconceivable to me that the tourists had not even made the effort to use the simple phrase "Habla Usted Ingles?" (Do you speak English?). I am sympathetic to the pain of trying to speak a new

language. It requires significant effort and most of us feel self-conscious about the way we pronounce foreign languages.

As Americans, we are also so used to speaking English because, unlike Europeans, we can travel for miles in most directions and still find English-speaking people. Even given both of these facts, the actions of these tourists indicated self-absorption to me and a lack of perspective about the fact that the world is full of many people who do not speak our language.

It is also easy to lose perspective when it comes to working at home. Just as travel broadens your world view, getting out of the home office provides an important perspective on your clients or customers - a point of view that's necessary for your home-based business to thrive.

Without this expanded view you could be speaking the wrong language to communicate with your clients or customers. Customers who cannot understand you will be reluctant to buy from you.

The classic example is the technology industry, where people who understand how a product works often try to sell customers based on that information instead of on the time-saving or money-saving benefits customers really care about. This misunderstanding, however, can happen in any industry.

To determine if you are speaking the same language as your clients ask yourself the following questions:

• Do you use acronyms frequently? You may be in the habit of using acronyms without defin-

ing them because you do this as a matter of course with your staff or peers. While this may be effective in your business, you will be perceived as a bad communicator if you use uncommon acronyms with customers. Likewise, if your clients regularly use acronyms, be sure to incorporate them into your written and verbal communication.

• On what are you basing your assumptions about the customers and clients of your home-based business? A common mistake is to base perceptions of customer needs on your needs. This tendency is exacerbated when you work at home because you may not often see your customers face-to-face.

Ask yourself if you make decisions about new offerings, marketing and service on customer

feedback, or on your hunches and personal preferences. If you have been going on hunch, start asking your clients and customers more questions about their concerns, objectives and preferences.

An easy way to broaden your world view is to ask clients at least one question about their preferences every time you talk to them. If this isn't practical, set a goal each week for a number of inquiries you will make.

• Do you understand the culture to which you are selling? In order to sell effectively to your customer base you need to know what they value. You may be selling to a corporation where appearance is crucial or where personal bobbies knit the staff together. On the other hand,

your target audience may be people who are so tight on time that they like to get right down to business without a lot of small talk.

• Do you get out of your home office at least twice a week for business interaction? This is the minimum needed to keep in touch with the culture of corporate clients, your industry and the pulse of your customer base.

Alice Bredin is author of the "Virtual Office Survival Handbook" (John Wiley & Sons) and host of The American Express Small Business Exchange Web site <http://www.americanexpress.com/smallbusiness>. You can write to her at Tribune Media Services, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611, or e-mail her at BredinA@aol.com

500 Help Wanted General

Activities Coordinator/ Life Enrichment
Property management company seeking energetic, enthusiastic, personable individual to join our team in providing services for seniors at our apartment community in Canton. REQUIRED: completion for serving elderly, leasing experience, also preference for person with geriatrics background. Send resume to: Personnel, 2250 Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48105.

500 Help Wanted General

ACT NOW!!
Troy swimming pool co. has immediate openings for general laborers. Unlimited overtime available. Apply at: Rainbow Pools, 1974 E. Watters (17 Mile & John R) Troy.
ADVERTISING
Advertising related service company seeks motivated self-starter for full time office help. Computer knowledge desirable. 248-559-3585

500 Help Wanted General

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full time to provide clerical support in Central Office for programs serving the elderly. Word Perfect 6.1 for Windows. Excel. Send resume to: Director, Detroit Baptist Manor, 30301 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills 48334 OR Fax 248-539-1522

500 Help Wanted General

ACCOUNT MANAGER
Great opportunity for highly motivated and professional individual in the Direct to Consumer business. We are a fulfillment and inbound telemarketing company seeking a qualified individual who has experience in the following: inventory management, customer service, sales, working directly with large multi-national clients. Must be extremely organized and detail oriented. Telecommunications knowledge would be very helpful. Should be proficient with Windows 95 and Micro Soft office. For consideration enclose salary history and requirements. Resumes without this information will not be considered. Datapak Services Corp., Attn: Kelly Fillingim, 8240 Florida Drive, Canton, MI 48187 313-416-8201 Fax 313-416-8203

500 Help Wanted General

PLAY PLAY PLAY
Promotional marketing company is looking for 7 people who are only serious about having fun, making money, and goofing off. We pay well and represent Fortune 500 companies. Interested? Call Sharon at: (248) 299-9451
AGGRESSIVE PERSON to assist in assembling of printing presses. Steady work year round with established Farmington company. Must be neat in appearance and willing to learn. Logic and common sense basic requirements. Please send resume & salary requirements to: Wolverine Flexographic Mfg., Co., 20774 Chasley Dr., Farmington, MI 48336 Attn: Human Resources

500 Help Wanted General

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
O&S Manufacturing Company, a growing supplier of steering and suspension components to the heavy truck industry, has an immediate opening for an Accounts Payable Analyst. The successful candidate will possess a minimum of an Associates Degree and three years experience in accounting. Experience in a manufacturing environment is a plus. Detail oriented, problem solving and organizational skills are a must. An excellent salary, fringe benefit package and desirable urban location are provided. (Whitmore Lake, 10 minutes north of Ann Arbor). Qualified applicants should send their resume to: Director of Human Resources, O&S Manufacturing Co., 777 West Eight Mile Rd., Whitmore Lake, MI 48189 or fax to: 313-449-4270 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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ALL STUDENTS/OTHERS
LATE SUMMER WORK
CUSTOMER REP/ ENTRY LEVEL
\$12.15
6-8 Week Work Program Training Provided
Call Today 810-474-9090
ALMOST PERFECT JOB
Molly Maid offers no evenings, weekends or holidays. No experience required. Car, training, uniforms provided. \$7/hr. starting wage, promotions based on performance. Call 248-305-7070

500 Help Wanted General

APARTMENT LEAD Maintenance for Ann Arbor community. Full time. Competitive salary and benefits. Experience preferred. Apply in person at: The Highland, 100 Broadway, No. 301, Ann Arbor, MI 48105 or fax resume to: (313)769-1245
APARTMENT MAINTENANCE
Long established management company is seeking an experienced maintenance person to work & reside in an apartment complex in the Western Wayne County area. Call: 248-737-8200

500 Help Wanted General

APARTMENT PERSONNEL
Needed immediately for luxury hi-rise apartment community in Southfield.
Top Wages, Full Benefits
• MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
• ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE
• LEASING AGENT
• ASSISTANT MANAGER
• HOUSEKEEPER
Please call Monique...

Customer Service

AMERITECH

Ameritech Cellular & Paging Services, the Midwest's fastest-growing and largest provider of cellular service and wireless products, seeks talented individuals to join our Farmington Hills, MI facility as:

CUSTOMER SERVICE CONSULTANT

• Full & Part-Time Opportunities •

Ensuring premier internal/external customer satisfaction via telephone, you will be expected to establish strong relationships with callers to build trust in our products/services and keep abreast of equipment, network and billing issues. Full-Time employees will enjoy a starting salary of \$27,100. Part-Time employees will work 24 hours per week starting at \$13.00 per hour. Dept. CSC

PAYMENT SERVICES CONSULTANT

• Part-Time Opportunity •

Successful candidate will handle day-to-day collection activities to ensure sound receivables with a minimum of past-due accounts while providing customers with the utmost in quality service. Outbound dialing experience desirable. Part-Time employees will work 24 hours per week starting at \$13.00 per hour. Dept. PSC

Both positions require an Associate's degree and/or a minimum of 2 years related work experience; a thoroughly professional phone manner; strong interpersonal/communication skills; the ability to remain calm under pressure while using sound judgment to solve problems; basic PC experience in a Windows environment; and familiarity with office equipment.

If you'd like to become a member of the Ameritech Team, forward your resume, indicating position of interest and appropriate Dept. code, to: AMERITECH CELLULAR & PAGING SERVICES, Attn: Human Resources, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48334-1873. FAX: 810-737-0020. We are an equal opportunity employer, dedicated to a diverse work force. Link up to our web site at www.ameritech.com

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• HOUSEKEEPER
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OUR REPRESENTATIVES AVERAGE \$21,580 ANNUALLY

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HEALTH SPAS

500 Help Wanted General

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2 years minimum experience. (313) 561-1572

500 Help Wanted General

AIR CONDITIONING
Technician needed at large apartment community. Certified & experienced with wall type & central & electronic ignition. Call Gene at 313-729-9550 or apply at The Landings Apts., 7000 Lakeview Blvd., Westland.

500 Help Wanted General

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Full time experienced installers needed for aggressive growth company. Great pay and benefits with opportunity for advancement. Must be responsible with reliable transportation. (248) 669-0050

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NO NIGHTS, WEEKENDS OR HOLIDAYS
Earn \$60-\$80 hourly. Weekly pay, call needed, mileage paid. \$75 hiring bonus call. MERRY MAIDS 810-471-0930

500 Help Wanted General

ANYONE CAN DO THIS!
Earn \$500-\$600 per month taking customer service calls at home. Call now 313-417-4255

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APARTMENT HOUSEKEEPER
Full time with benefits. Highrise apartment community in Westland seeks apartment cleaner. Apply at: Hunters View, 5501 Yale, #109. No calls please! EOE

500 Help Wanted General

ANIMAL CARE GIVER
For boarding kennel. Part time. Energetic animal loving individual please call: (248) 474-2027

500 Help Wanted General

ANIMAL HOSPITAL has an opening for a full time & part time person. Must be motivated to learn the many aspects of animal care & office procedure. Reply: P.O. Box 85007, Westland, MI 48185 with hand written cover letter.

500 Help Wanted General

ANIMAL TECH
Full-time position in the Unit for Laboratory Animal Medicine. Perform complex animal husbandry duties in a research facility. Licensed Veterinary Technician highly desired. A competitive salary and generous benefits package are offered. Qualified applicants should send their resume to: Scott Becher, Unit for Laboratory Animal Medicine, The University of Michigan Medical Center, 618 Animal Research Facility, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0614. A Non-discriminatory, Affirmative Action Employer

500 Help Wanted General

APARTMENT MANAGER
Growing property management company seeks manager couples and leasing consultants for suburban apartment communities. We need experienced individuals with a positive attitude to join our winning team. Must be hard-working and customer-service oriented. Competitive salary, apartment, utilities and full benefits. Send resume to: Mr. Greenville, 30833 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 124, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 or fax to 248-538-0452. EOE

500 Help Wanted General

APPOINTMENT SETTER
20 hrs., Days & Nights
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
800-301-5757

500 Help Wanted General

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE
Husband and wife to manage medium size apartment community in suburban area. Prior Apartment Manager experience a must. Excellent salary, apartment and utilities provided. 401K retirement program and health benefits available. No pets. Call 8-11am, Mon-Fri. 248-352-3800

500 Help Wanted General

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE
For large Southfield property management company. Must have 2 years experience in property management. Apartment & utilities included. Call Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm, 810-352-4043. An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted General

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLES
Rewarding career opportunity for dynamic couple to manage apartment community in growing area. Must have on-site apartment management experience. Compensation includes: Salary, benefits and spacious apartment. Send to: Resume, 6632 Telegraph, #107, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301

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Miscellaneous.....815	Acura.....834
Parts and Service.....816	Buick.....836
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	Chrysler.....842
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	Geo.....850
	Honda.....852
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	Lincoln.....856
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	Plymouth.....866
	Pontiac.....868
	Saturn.....870
	Toyota.....872
	Volkswagen.....874
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	Autos under \$2,000.....878
	Auto Storage.....880
	Boats/Motors.....882
	Boat Docks.....884
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	Construction; Heavy Equipment.....890
	Imported.....892
	Insurance, Motor.....894
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	Marinas.....900
	Mini-Vans.....902
	Motorcycles, Mini Bikes, Go-Carts.....904
	Motorcycles, Parts, Service.....906
	Motor Home.....908
	Off-Road Vehicles.....910
	Recreations Vehicles.....912
	Sports.....914
	Snowmobiles.....916
	Trailers.....918
	Trucks for Sale.....920
	Vans.....922
	Truck Parts and Service.....924

500 Help Wanted General

APPLE ONE
The largest privately held employment services company in the U.S. with offices in Novi & Pontiac is having a Career Open House, Wed., July 23, 4-6pm. Permanent job opportunities available for:
• Administrative
• Clerical
• Engineering
• Computer
• Customer Service
39799 Grand River, Novi, MI 48375
Pleasant Run Plaza, bldg. Meadowbrook & Haggerty, (248) 426-8300
Fax: (248) 426-6484

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
Strictly business to business - set appointments for sales reps from qualified lead sources. Dealing strictly with professional people from major manufacturing companies. Excellent phone manner a prerequisite. Salary, bonus & benefits. Call Paula between 10am-2pm, Mon. & Tues. at 800-800-0450

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
For our Northville office. Full time: 9-4:30pm or 130-5pm & Saturday, 9-1pm. Part time: 9-1 or 5-9pm & alternate Sat's 9-1pm. Up to \$7 plus commission. Own transportation a must. Call Sherry 1-800-933-9230 EOE

APPRENTICE CARPET CLEANER
Will train. Start 30-40 hours. Call Art. The Cleaning Co. 313-525-7290

APT GENERAL HELPER
Full-time grounds & light maintenance for Southfield Apts. complex. Benefits. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9-5pm. 810-352-6125 EOE

APT GENERAL HELPER
Full-time. Grounds, prep & light maintenance for Birmingham area Apts. complex. Benefits. Call Mon-Fri, 9-5pm, 810-646-9880. EOE

500 Help Wanted General

APT. GENERAL HELPER
Full-time grounds & light maintenance for Detroit area Apts. complex. Benefits. Call Mon. thru Fri. 1-5pm. (313) 341-0725 EOE

APT. GENERAL HELPER
Full-time grounds & light maintenance for Bloomfield Hills Apts. complex. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9-5pm. (248) 645-0026 EOE

APT. MANAGER (ON SITE)
& MAINTENANCE PERSON
needed for Apts. complex in Wayne, Canton and Westland area. Goals will be considered. Housing & utilities included. Salary negotiable. (810) 380-6242 Weekdays, 9 to 5 (810) 624-2137 or 810-625-5790 (After Hours)

AQUATIC DIRECTOR
for Farmington YMCA. Must have BS degree, Aquatic certification and prior experience. \$25,000 + benefits. Send resume to: Kevin Bush, 28100 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. (810) 380-6242 Weekdays, 9 to 5 (810) 624-2137 or 810-625-5790 (After Hours)

ARCHITECTURAL/INTERIOR DESIGN FIRM
has CAD position available for aggressive individual with 5 years experience in CAD, design, space planning and detailing. Team player with previous project management experience essential. Davis & Davis Interior Design, 30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 300, Bingham Farms, MI 48025 (248) 544-7040

AREA MANAGER
Five new offices opening in area. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Up to \$625 per week to start. (313) 995-8867

AREA REP. - Recruit/train/schedule demonstrations for store promotions in Livonia area. Work from home. Send resume to: 248-540-5000, ext. 14

ARE YOU in the restaurant business & taken advantage of? If you are a leader & want to get recognized for it. Call JETS America for excellent job opportunities. (810) 280-5670

500 Help Wanted General

ARE YOU A PEOPLE PERSON?
For over 30 years we have provided the best personnel services. We are planning new offices and management opportunities. If you have experience or want this industry, call us.
PERMANENT STAFF PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL TEMPORARY RESOURCES ARE AVAILABLE
We seek unique people for a unique business. 248-737-5860

ARE YOU EAGER TO WORK? CUSTOMER SERVICE POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Qualified applicants will possess the following:
• At least 1 year customer service experience
• Past experience working in a team environment
• Computer literate
• College degree preferred
Please call: (810) 354-0555 or Fax resume to: (810) 354-0585 Attention: Jodi

Are you looking for EXTRA CASH?
Great part-time evening work in Canton area. Strong voice and verbal skills for appointment setting. For info call WOLVERINE STAFFING (248) 358-4270

A ROMULUS COMPANY HAS FLEXIBLE HOURS FOR CASHIERS
MANY POSITIONS AVAILABLE \$4.75/Hr FOR 1 WEEK WHILE YOU TRAIN AND THEN \$6.22 HOUR AFTER TRAINING. COME IN AND APPLY TODAY!!!
Corporate Personnel Services, Inc.
1163 S. Wayne Rd (Between Cherry Hill and Palmer Rds.)

ASPHALT PAVING
Well established company seeking experienced personnel in all phases of asphalt paving. 313-722-5660

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500 Help Wanted General

ART DIRECTOR
Desktop publishing experience required. Full-time. Salary & benefits. Call David at: (313) 451-7900

ART POSITION
Full-time positions available for minor artwork on photographs. Artistic ability helpful. We will train. Overtime and Saturday work. Lots of overtime. Raises and promotions based on job performance. \$6.55 per hour to start. Apply North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft (at Inkster) Livonia, MI (248) 334-2036

ASSEMBLER - Needed for window blind assembly. \$7 per hour. Window blind person: 13030 Wayne Rd. (south of I-96), Livonia. (248) 334-2036

ASSEMBLY
Plymouth, Canton, Belleville. Work boots required. All shifts. Evaluation fee. \$6-Hr. Lots of overtime. EXPRESS SERVICES 313-647-5450

ASSISTANT GROUP HOME MANAGER
Positions available. Must have drivers license. Completed group home training. Competitive wage, full benefits. Ideal position for person to develop good communication skills and organizational skills. Call Betty at: (313) 581-3019 EOE

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE
TO \$35,000. Salary bonus benefits. 248-203-0000; fax 248-203-0047

ASSISTANT MANAGER
For self-storage in Troy & Livonia. 2 days week. Office work, light maintenance. Livonia 248-476-5444 Troy 248-596-3399

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For self-storage in Troy & Livonia. 2 days week. Office work, light maintenance. Livonia 248-476-5444 Troy 248-596-3399

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For self-storage in Troy & Livonia. 2 days week. Office work, light maintenance. Livonia 248-476-5444 Troy 248-596-3399

500 Help Wanted General

Asphalt Specialists, Inc.
is seeking a master field service mechanic. Must have knowledge of all phases of construction equipment and asphalt related equipment. A minimum of 7 years experience is required. Excellent pay and

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AUTO / AUTO MECHANICS
Tired of the empty promises? I have 2 shops with all the work you can do. Top pay and benefits package for the right people. All applications will be considered. Not a franchise or gimmick shop. Serious inquiries only.
Mike Novak: (313) 451-7330

AUTO BODY PERSON
To repair commercial vehicles. Experience necessary. Own tools & transportation. \$700-\$1000/wk. 313 292-3079

AUTO BODY PORTER
Large West side GM Dealership needs porter for busy body shop. Valid driver's license. Full time. 313 488-5269 Gordon Chevrolet

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN
Qualified person can make \$60,000 plus a year. Direct repair. Medical/dental. 401k. 32581 Northwest Hwy. (248) 377-6993

500 Help Wanted General

FORD DEALERSHIP
SEEKING QUALIFIED MANAGERS
• NEW CAR MGR.
• USED CAR MGR.
• F & I MGR.
• SERVICE MGR.
Excellent Compensation & Benefits Package.
2 certifiable years of auto dealership management experience required.
Great career opportunity with an organization with expansion plans.
Send confidential resume to:
Box #2062
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

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AUTOMOTIVE FRONT END TECHNICIAN
Busy auto repair facility seeking certified front end tech. Must be able to perform alignment. Looking for energetic individual. Top pay & benefits. Novi-Motiv Inc. 21530 Novi Rd. Novi, between 8 & 9 Mile Roads

AUTOMOTIVE
Oil Changers and Light Service Techs. Earn \$400 to \$500 per week. Apply in person: Novi Motiv Inc. 21530 Novi Road, between 8 & 9 Mile Roads

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE ADVISOR
Busy auto repair facility seeking enthusiastic computer friendly individual to run a service team & communicate with customers. Must have working knowledge of automotive repair. Top pay & benefits. Novi Motiv Inc. 21530 Novi Road, Novi, MI 48375. 248-348-0290

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AUTO SPECIAL FINANCE ASSISTANT MANAGER
Gage Oldsmobile, the #4 Dealer in the United States, has an immediate opening in its high volume Used Car Center for a finance professional. The ideal candidate will possess a thorough knowledge of special automotive financing and be organized, professional, strongly self-motivated and a number one closer. We offer an opportunity to earn outstanding income, plus a demo car, medical insurance, 401K plan and paid vacations.
CONTACT:
RAY CAMPISE
GAGE OLDSMOBILE
MON-FRI 9AM-5PM
(248) 399-3200 EXT. 134

500 Help Wanted General

OPEN HOUSE
Michigan National Corporation is seeking energetic Deposit Processors to fill several part time opportunities.
We require previous cash handling experience in order to balance and verify deposits in our Livonia location.
You will enjoy a casual work environment and the opportunity to work either a day or evening shift. You can earn up to \$7.95/hr or more depending on experience. Good benefits provided a full range of benefits, including medical, dental and vision coverage, tuition reimbursement and paid vacation. Ideal opportunities for students. We promote from within.
Please apply in person:
TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1997
11am to 2pm
12425 Meridian Road
(Enter off Allied Rd. between Schoolcraft and Plymouth Rd.)
Michigan National Bank

500 Help Wanted General

CARPENTRY - No experience necessary. Must be hardworking & motivated to learn the art of architectural woodwork & cabinet making.
(313) 794-6000

CABLE INSTALLERS
Qualified.
Must have truck, ladder & tools.
Call 1-800-787-0885

CABLE INSTALLERS
Growing cabling/computer firm seeking honest, hard working, dedicated team members. Hands on, labor intensive career opportunity with excellent pay, benefits, & training. Mail or FAX letter about yourself. Include why you would be an asset to:
REH Associates, Inc.
21637 Merzosa Ave.
Southfield, MI 48075
FAX: 313 354-3070

500 Help Wanted General

CARPET CLEANERS
Seeking immediate openings for carpet & upholstery cleaners. Must have van or truck. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. \$500-\$800 per week. Call Dave or Ray at:
(313) 261-8790

CARPET CLEANER
Woodward Hills nursing center has a full time position for a carpet cleaner with experience. If you enjoy working in a beautiful, professional environment and take pride in your cleaning skills, call 610-644-5522 and ask for Judy Williams.

CARPET CLEANING
company expanding. Needs job leader & techs. Top wages & benefits. Call: (313) 425-4813

CARPET/VINYL INSTALLERS
Immediate openings.
Good pay. (313) 782-0030

500 Help Wanted General

CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGIST
A leading international specialty chemical manufacturer serving the automotive and steel industry is seeking an individual who desires to be part of a growing organization. The qualified candidate must possess the following:
College degree in chemistry or science related field with 1-3 years of experience in quality assurance work. The selected candidate must be able to perform QA Analysis on finished products and raw material samples, making simple batch adjustments, calibrating lab equipment, SPC charting and investigating out of control conditions. Shift requirements also include excellent communication and computer skills.
We offer a competitive starting salary and an excellent comprehensive benefits package. Please send resume & salary requirements to:
Box #2075
Attn: Manager of Human Resources
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
EOE

500 Help Wanted General

CNC & Boring Mill Operator
Full time day shift experienced necessary. Full benefits. 401K, call: (248) 624-9800

CNC LATHE & MILL Positions
• Operators & Set-Up Personnel
• Day Shift Supervisor
"Hiring Bonus" Call for Details/
313-464-3170

CNC LATHE operator, day, night, shop, Wisconsin area. Experience preferred.
(248) 349-8811

CNC LATHE OPERATOR
For 67 Fanuc Controls. Must be able to program and set-up; one piece work. Apply by mail or in person: 33100 Capital, Livonia, MI 48150.

CNC LATHE/SET-UP
Aerospace manufacturer is seeking a CNC Lathe set-up person. Minimum 5 yrs. experience required. Please apply in person or send resume to: Ventura Industries; 48301 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48150. 313-459-3900

500 Help Wanted General

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE
specializing in the sale of commercial property. No experience necessary. Top pay & benefits. Call: (313) 451-7330

COMMUNICATION RE
To \$45,000
Salary. Send resume to:
248-253-0000; Fax: 248-253-0000

COMPENSATION
Benefits SPEC
Southfield consulting firm dynamic individual to join HR professionals. Ideal candidate possesses a Bachelor's degree, 2-3 years experience. Please send resume & salary history to:
P.O. Box 691, Southfield, MI 48064
Plantle & Moran
E.O.

500 Help Wanted General

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN
High quality, high volume, direct repair shop. 401K, BCBS, profit sharing, dental, Tim Sullivan, Shelton Pontiac Buick, Rochester, (810) 651-5500

AUTO DEALERSHIP OPERATOR
Immediate, full-time, Mon-Fri. Starts at \$7.50/hour or more based on experience. Plus full benefit package. Also assist service customers. Dealership experience preferred. Right pay for the right person! Ask for Mary at: Hines Park Lincoln Mercury (313) 453-2973 ext. 222

AUTO GLASS INSTALLER
Experience necessary. Full time with benefits. Laid's Auto Glass (313) 453-2599

500 Help Wanted General

AUTO MECHANICS
Needed for well established, extremely busy Auto Repair Facility in Novi. Unlimited pay potential and benefits. Call 810-380-8550

AUTO MECHANIC
Automotive - Victory Lane Quick Oil Change of Farmington, Michigan & Brighton has an immediate opening for:
• MANAGERS • ASSISTANT MANAGERS • SERVICE TECHS
Call Bob at: 313-996-1199 X-211

500 Help Wanted General

AUTO PORTER
Energetic person to porter & learn to assist auto body technicians. Valid Drivers License. Hourly rate. Medical, Dental, Life, Unifoms.
Keford Collision
39586 Grand River, Novi 810-478-7816

AUTO PORTER
Needed for busy car & truck rental agency. Good driving record required. Room for advancement. Excellent benefits. Apply at:
McDonald Rent-A-Car
17000 Northville Road
Northville, MI
Monday thru Friday, 9-5

500 Help Wanted General

AUTO TECHNICIANS & MANAGER
Speed Muller, Inc. is now hiring a manager & technicians. Experience in brakes/exhaust/suspension. Excellent pay. Health insurance, 401K profit sharing, vacations. 810-626-4110.

AUTO TECH TRAINERS
Full or part-time. Flexible hours, salary, benefits. C.I. Corp. 248-203-0000; Fax: 248-203-0047

AUTO TECH wanted
experienced with certifications. Buy shop, Plymouth/Canton.
Affordable Automotive 313-454-4804

500 Help Wanted General

BANK TELLERS
We have immediate openings for experienced Tellers in the Birmingham, Southfield to base. Great pay and benefits. Call NOW for an interview.
MANPOWER - 248-740-3420

BARBER (MASTER)
Long time established barber shop in Westland. Flatfoot. Tapers & regular mens haircuts. Reply to Box #2064 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted General

3-D CAD (IDEAS) OPERATOR
OEM supplier looking for 3-D CAD (IDEAS) operator. Responsible for creating 3-D models of parts, assemblies, construction tables and issuing engineering specs. Interacts with customers regarding engineering matters and some CAD research. Requires associate degree with 1-3 years experience. Proficiency with IDEAS & ME10 a must.
Please send resume to:
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted General

CAR WASH HELP
Full or part-time. Up to \$6.50 per hr. Livonia area. Call (313) 427-5453

CASH HANDLING/CLERICAL
Full time position with growing company. Looking for self-directed, energetic & honest individuals. Excellent compensation package. Send resume to HR Department, 44600 North 1-94 Service Drive, Belleville, MI 48111.

CASHIER
Full time, part time. Mornings and afternoons. Friendly smiling faces welcome. Call Brian Woodward & Long Lake Shell (248) 471-2620

500 Help Wanted General

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
position available for an in-home day-care. Patient & kind towards children are a must. Call after 5pm: 313-937-1718

CHILD CARE DIRECTOR - National
and state company is currently hiring a Director for the W. Bloomfield area. Call Darlene, 800-275-1235, ext. 243

CHILD CARE POSITION
Livonia Little Tots is looking for warm, nurturing individuals who love to work with young children. Full or part-time positions available. Livonia & Plymouth areas. 313-591-6440

500 Help Wanted General

CHILD CARE PROFESSIONALS
Learn while you Earn!
The Learning Tree offers employment, education reimbursement program & on-site training. Along with:
... 401K Retirement Plan
... Medical & Dental Benefits
... Paid Vacation, Holidays, and Personal Days
... Relaxed dress code
... Bonus Program
Call 525-5767 or apply in person

CHILD CARE
Providers needed for infants, toddlers & pre-schoolers. Farmington Hills. 248-471-1022

CHIMNEY SWEEPS
\$600-\$800 Per Week
Immediate openings
Company located in Plymouth. Must like working outdoors. Year round work. Must have truck & ladder. Will train. Livonia, MI (313) 416-0192

500 Help Wanted General

CNC LATHE OPERATOR
Experienced only. Must know how to program & set-up and be familiar with high speed steel tooling. Good benefits. 401k, holiday and vacation pay. Taylor, Call: (313) 946-6566

CNC MAZAK
Program & operate Mazak work only. Experienced only. Farmington area. (810) 471-2985

CNC OPERATORS
Immediate openings for CNC Mill & Lathe Operators. Must have knowledge of set-up & Fanuc Controls.
• Excellent Wages
• Excellent Benefits
• 401k Insurance Coverage
• Profit Sharing
• Dental Coverage
• Bonus
Apply at:
HART PRECISION
12700 Manor, Redford
313-537-0490

500 Help Wanted General

AUTO DEALERSHIP OPERATOR
Immediate, full-time, Mon-Fri. Starts at \$7.50/hour or more based on experience. Plus full benefit package. Also assist service customers. Dealership experience preferred. Right pay for the right person! Ask for Mary at: Hines Park Lincoln Mercury (313) 453-2973 ext. 222

AUTO GLASS INSTALLER
Experience necessary. Full time with benefits. Laid's Auto Glass (313) 453-2599

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• MANAGERS • ASSISTANT MANAGERS • SERVICE TECHS
Call Bob at: 313-996-1199 X-211

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39586 Grand River, Novi 810-478-7816

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... Medical & Dental Benefits
... Paid Vacation, Holidays, and Personal Days
... Relaxed dress code
... Bonus Program
Call 525-5767 or apply in person

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\$600-\$800 Per Week
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Experienced only. Must know how to program & set-up and be familiar with high speed steel tooling. Good benefits. 401k, holiday and vacation pay. Taylor, Call: (313) 946-6566

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Program & operate Mazak work only. Experienced only. Farmington area. (810) 471-2985

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Immediate openings for CNC Mill & Lathe Operators. Must have knowledge of set-up & Fanuc Controls.
• Excellent Wages
• Excellent Benefits
• 401k Insurance Coverage
• Profit Sharing
• Dental Coverage
• Bonus
Apply at:
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12700 Manor, Redford
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AUTO MECHANIC
Automotive - Victory Lane Quick Oil Change of Farmington, Michigan & Brighton has an immediate opening for:
• MANAGERS • ASSISTANT MANAGERS • SERVICE TECHS
Call Bob at: 313-996-1199 X-211

500 Help Wanted General

AUTO PORTER
Energetic person to porter & learn to assist auto body technicians. Valid Drivers License. Hourly rate. Medical, Dental, Life, Unifoms.
Keford Collision
39586 Grand River, Novi 810-478-7816

AUTO PORTER
Needed for busy car & truck rental agency. Good driving record required. Room for advancement. Excellent benefits. Apply at:
McDonald Rent-A-Car
17000 Northville Road
Northville, MI
Monday thru Friday, 9-5

500 Help Wanted General

AUTO TECHNICIANS & MANAGER
Speed Muller, Inc. is now hiring a manager & technicians. Experience in brakes/exhaust/suspension. Excellent pay. Health insurance, 401K profit sharing, vacations. 810-626-4110.

AUTO TECH TRAINERS
Full or part-time. Flexible hours, salary, benefits. C.I. Corp. 248-203-0000; Fax: 248-203-0047

AUTO TECH wanted
experienced with certifications. Buy shop, Plymouth/Canton.
Affordable Automotive 313-454-4804

500 Help Wanted General

BANK TELLERS
We have immediate openings for experienced Tellers in the Birmingham, Southfield to base. Great pay and benefits. Call NOW for an interview.
MANPOWER - 248-740-3420

BARBER (MASTER)
Long time established barber shop in Westland. Flatfoot. Tapers & regular mens haircuts. Reply to Box #2064 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted General

3-D CAD (IDEAS) OPERATOR
OEM supplier looking for 3-D CAD (IDEAS) operator. Responsible for creating 3-D models of parts, assemblies, construction tables and issuing engineering specs. Interacts with customers regarding engineering matters and some CAD research. Requires associate degree with 1-3 years experience. Proficiency with IDEAS & ME10 a must.
Please send resume to:
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted General

CAR WASH HELP
Full or part-time. Up to \$6.50 per hr. Livonia area. Call (313) 427-5453

CASH HANDLING/CLERICAL
Full time position with growing company. Looking for self-directed, energetic & honest individuals. Excellent compensation package. Send resume to HR Department, 44600 North 1-94 Service Drive, Belleville, MI 48111.

CASHIER
Full time, part time. Mornings and afternoons. Friendly smiling faces welcome. Call Brian Woodward & Long Lake Shell (248) 471-2620

500 Help Wanted General

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
position available for an in-home day-care. Patient & kind towards children are a must. Call after 5pm: 313-937-1718

CHILD CARE DIRECTOR - National
and state company is currently hiring a Director for the W. Bloomfield area. Call Darlene, 800-275-1235, ext. 243

CHILD CARE POSITION
Livonia Little Tots is looking for warm, nurturing individuals who love to work with young children. Full or part-time positions available. Livonia & Plymouth areas. 313-591-6440

500 Help Wanted General

CHILD CARE PROFESSIONALS
Learn while you Earn!
The Learning Tree offers employment, education reimbursement program & on-site training. Along with:
... 401K Retirement Plan
... Medical & Dental Benefits
... Paid Vacation, Holidays, and Personal Days
... Relaxed dress code
... Bonus Program
Call 525-5767 or apply in person

CHILD CARE
Providers needed for infants, toddlers & pre-schoolers. Farmington Hills. 248-471-1022

CHIMNEY SWEEPS
\$600-\$800 Per Week
Immediate openings
Company located in Plymouth. Must like working outdoors. Year round work. Must have truck & ladder. Will train. Livonia, MI (313) 416-0192

500 Help Wanted General

CNC LATHE OPERATOR
Experienced only. Must know how to program & set-up and be familiar with high speed steel tooling. Good benefits. 401k, holiday and vacation pay. Taylor, Call: (313) 946-6566

CNC MAZAK
Program & operate Mazak work only. Experienced only. Farmington area. (810) 471-2985

CNC OPERATORS
Immediate openings for CNC Mill & Lathe Operators. Must have knowledge of set-up & Fanuc Controls.
• Excellent Wages
• Excellent Benefits
• 401k Insurance Coverage
• Profit Sharing
• Dental Coverage
• Bonus
Apply at:
HART PRECISION
12700 Manor, Redford
313-537-0490

500 Help Wanted General

AUTO DEALERSHIP OPERATOR
Immediate, full-time, Mon-Fri. Starts at \$7.50/hour or more based on experience. Plus full benefit package. Also assist service customers. Dealership experience preferred. Right pay for the right person! Ask for Mary at: Hines Park Lincoln Mercury (313) 453-2973 ext. 222

AUTO GLASS INSTALLER
Experience necessary. Full time with benefits. Laid's Auto Glass (313) 453-2599

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CHILD CARE DIRECTOR - National
and state company is currently hiring a Director for the W. Bloomfield area. Call Darlene, 800

(★)5H

DRILLING
Mining & consulting firm, has
opening position available.
DILLING ASSISTANT
position open in our drilling
department. A good driver
candidate & heavy lifting
Previous drilling experience,
knowledge bearing and a
valid license a plus. Call
1-800-486-5100 ext. 232
Send/Fax resume to:
and Associates, Inc.,
2000 E. 80th Street
O'Fallon, IL 61451
Call: (810) 486-5050

STEVE BUS DRIVER
A Car systems is seeking
experienced individuals
to provide service to Dallas
and from Airport
to location ready car facility
to customers with luggage
bags as needed. The subse-
quent matched candidates will
have a high school diploma
preferred, Valid CO
operate a 16 to 23 pas-

and previous customer experience. Qualified applicants are invited to apply in-person at 34 Lucas Dr., Detroit, MI (Detroit Metro Airport) EOE M/F/D/V

**NEEDED, full time, for auto
r. Apply in person: Haller
300 VanBorst Rd., Wayne,
MI. No phone calls please.**

**DRIVER NEEDED!!!
SOUTHFIELD
TRUCKING COMPANY**
Looking for a driver
in the day shift.
Experience is necessary.
\$7.00 an hour
CALL TODAY!!!

P Corporate
Personnel
Services, Inc.

(313) 722-7990

part time, 2 to 3 days/wk.
5 yr. Driver & pick up mail
reliable auto. Will pay

DRIVER
Deliver freight in the Metro-
politan area. CDL required. Mar-
rified. 11 AM - 7 PM. Express
Group. Ask for
only. 313 846-5000

DRIVER
Qualified Carriage Services
currently seeking a career
professional driver for our
Livonia, MI. Must have 2
years, be at least 23 years
old good driving record. We
offer benefits, paid holidays
& safety bonuses. For
information call 313-542-1820
Opportunity Employer.

Tax Service, the
U.S. position

will be responsible for customers. The personnel in tax planning capabilities to relationships; ensure communication between TA and customers. Information to be provided: at least 3 years of thorough knowledge of the company to produce quality work. The candidate must have a minimum of 5 years of experience in the field of tax planning.

Resume with
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Hollywood
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work with
field office

an equal employer to apply.

(★)7H

<p>500 Help Wanted General</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted General</p>
<p>OFFICE MANAGER Large beverage distributor in Detroit, seeks individual experienced in managing office staff. Responsibilities will include, working with Controller, purchasing, payroll, and inventory. Individual will work directly with owner of company. Knowledge of Micro Soft Excel or Lotus, 100% salary and benefits. Send resume to Box #2003 Observer & Educator Newspapers 36251 Shovelcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150</p>	<p>PERSONAL COMMUNICATION CONSULTANTS (Field Sales Customer oriented) Comcast Customer Service SE Michigan is currently seeking energetic cable sales representatives for the SE Michigan area, for a temporary indefinite time position, full-time & part-time. You will be helping & servicing our customers with their accounts. Must have good communication skills. The ideal candidate must have been working on ground & some college. The hours are flexible & must have good driving record & excellent communication skills. Train. Great salary, \$10 an hr. Please apply in person, fax, send resume or call COMCAST 6095 West 13th Sterling Heights MI 48312 Attn: Human Resources</p>

AS-4060, Windows preferences.
AS-4070, Windows experience.
AS-4080, Security pay.
AS-4090, Flexible
Fax resume to: 313-455-9457.
Attn: Debbie Adams.

(N. of 16 E. 1st St.)
Call: 810. 275-3518
Fax: 810. 275-2200
ROE

OPTICAL CONSULTANT
DOC of W. Bloomfield seeking a full time sales associate with excellent communication skills. Optical experience preferred but we offer on the job training. \$20,000 plus commission & benefits. To apply please call: Zhanna at 810-625-4950

OPTICAL LAB TECHNICIAN
We are seeking career minded individuals interested in working in our 1-Hour Optical Lab.

WE ARE WILLING TO TRAIN THE RIGHT CANDIDATE WITH THE RIGHT ATTITUDE TO LEARN A NEW SKILL AND WE DO POSSESS A SOLID WORK HISTORY.

Excellent wage + benefits,
flexible schedule!
1-800-298-3937 ext. 367

Pharmacy Opportunity

Blue Cross Network, a suburban HMO, is seeking a Pharmacy Coordinator to provide instruction and education of members and providers regarding optimal drug and/or product selection and use.

Must be a Registered Pharmacist with a bachelor's degree in pharmacy.

Must have a minimum of three years of hospital or retail pharmacy experience. Two years minimum clinical management experience, preferably with a managed care organization or two years minimum of PAACSA education programs in a hospital or long-term care setting.

Must have knowledge of key man-

OPTICIANS \$
You owe it to yourself.

You owe it to yourself to look with us about opportunities at D.O.C. Optics. D.O.C. has and always will have the most lucrative commission program in optics. You deserve to be compensated for your own ability. For additional information, call Jeanette at 800-289-3937 ext 435 or fax your resume to: 810-354-3617

OWNER-OPERATORS

SEMI-TRACTORS needed for no-touch automotive dedicated runs delivering to Plymouth, Michigan. Must be home with family every weekends off. Call Corbin at CIMARRON EXPRESS, INC. 1-800-866-7713

PACKAGING ASSOCIATE

Opportunity in fast-paced growth oriented national shipping firm. Light lifting required. Pack-

aged case pharmacy program concepts, i.e., prior authorization, pharmacist, physician review, recs; member or provider focus drug utilization review/disease management programs; professional teaching methodologies; literature review and analysis

Writing skills must be of a professional, medical level with excellent presentation skills. Must have ability to use creativity to problem solving and negotiations.

Please send resume and salary requirement in confidence to:

Blue Care Network
c/o Midwest Michigan
Attn: Human Resources PC
25925 Telegraph Road
S.P.O. Box 5043
Southfield, MI 48064-5043

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

A Southfield Prescription Drug Benefits Management Company is

grip, checking, classifying small parts for shipment. Shipping experience helpful. Positions available for day and afternoon shifts. Excellent benefits, 401K and bonus program. Reply in person at: E & E Manufacturing, 300 Industrial Dr., Plymouth.

Packaging Technician
Positions available, days and evenings, some weekends and Holiday hours. Train, 401k, benefits. Apply at: 38910 Livonia, MI
Iw corner Schoolcraft & Farmington Rd.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTO FINISHING

Career Opportunity

Full and part-time positions available for general help. No experience necessary. We WILL TRAIN. Some evening and Saturday work. Raises and promotions based on performance. Full-time positions, \$6.55 to start. Advancements available.

PAINTER/MAINTENANCE
Self-motivated person needed to prep & paint patios in Northville. Light maintenance. \$7hr. + benefits to start.
248-349-6612

PAINTERS
Come join our team! Minimum 5 years experience. 40-45 hrs./wk. Paid vacation. Secure steady income. Sound. Small tools & reliable transportation a plus. Great pay commensurate with experience. Apply in person at 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. No resumes please.

PAINTERS
EXPERIENCED in custom residential painting must have vehicle. \$15 to 19 per hour. Call Scott.
(313) 636-7477

PAINTERS / LABORERS
experienced. Must be trustworthy & reliable. Excellent pay. Own car. No drug free.
(248) 851-7903

PAINTERS
Looking for interior and/or exterior painters. Full or part time, steady

potential. Health & dental benefits available. No experience necessary. Dress code. Looking for:
• Production Workers
• Customer Service Reps.

Also wanted: • Painters • Inspectors • Negative Paintbrushes & • Artists with Pro-label experience. Pay commensurate with experience. Apply in person at 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. No resumes please.

Picture Framer - Full/Part-time: High wages for experience, but willing to train the right person. The Great Frame-Up of Birmingham. **(810) 540-2555**

PLANT WORKER and Plant Supervisor for a manufacturing plant. Please send resume to: 14707 Keel St., Plymouth, MI 48170

PLUMBER
experienced for residential and commercial repair work. Excellent wages and benefits. Call 248-4242 or after 5 at 248-477-1981

PLUMBERS
experienced for residential and commercial repair work. Excellent wages and benefits. Call 248-4242 or after 5 at 248-477-1981

PLUMBER
with 3 years experience in
journeyman for new construction
Call (311) 522-3210

PLUMBING SERVICE TECH.
Needed for well established growing
company located in Western suburb.
Great exposure to several different
aspects of the plumbing industry.
Remuneration commensurate with
benefit package including 401(K) with
match, profit sharing and educational
reimbursement. Applicant should
have three to five years experience in
residential/commercial service. Com-
petitive wages to compensate for
experience. Call Ray at A.J. Dan-
naboe Son Plumbing & Heating Com-
pany. (810) 447-3626

POOL ATTENDANT
Full-time seasonal for Southfield Apt.
complex. Weekends included. Call
Mike Fri. 810-353-9050 EOE

POOL ATTENDANT
Ladies Division. Need an ideal
person to work three days per week.
Duties include keeping pool and
lockers clean.

...any in
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday at

 **THE HARTFORD**
FINANCIAL SERVICES GROUP, INC.

REALTY SPA

30000 Telegraph Road
(17th Mile)
Southfield

PORTER

Full time person needed to do
cleaning and groundskeeping for a
Southfield Apartment complex.
Please call Jim Crain at:
(810) 556-2690

PORTER

Full-time. Various hotel jobs. Apply
Day in Hotel. 36955 Plymouth Rd.
between Levan & Newburgh, Livonia.

PORTER

Must have valid drivers license. Call
313-538-4998

**PRE-KINDERGARTEN-
TEACHING ASSOCIATE.**

Early Childhood degree or 2A
Certification is required.
Call, Detroit Child Care Center School
lower school to inquiry. 248-433-1050

Entech Personnel Services
363 W. Big Beaver
Ave. #14504
Ft. Worth, TX 76104
Attn: Controller

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
Human Services Agency with 75
openings. Bachelor's Degree with
experience in personnel/human
services. Send resume to Adminis-
trator, 11115 Bush Rd., Northville, MI
48167 or call 313-453-1390.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
Time Experience required.
Wages and benefits commensurate
with experience. (810) 626-3400
E. Elroy Drugs (810) 626-3400

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHERS
Canton area day care center looking
for Pre-school Teachers with at least
Associates degree in Child Care,
87-9hour w/ full benefits. Call Thom-
son, Mon-Fri. 313-455-2686

**PRESSERS, SPOTTERS,
COUNTER PERSON**
Experienced For Dry Cleaners, Full or
parttime. Apply within 31245 Warden
Rd. in Westland. 313-627-1867

PRESS OPERATOR
For Commercial printer in Livonia.
Excellent wages and benefits. Expe-
rienced. Benefits. (313) 425-8150

500 Help Wanted General

PRESS OPERATOR
Candidate must have at least 3 yrs. experience operating a compression press and injection molding machine. Experience with blueprint reading is a plus. Candidates must have a steady work history, very dependable and capable of lifting 100 pounds. Send resume & salary requirements or references to:
P. O. Box 9333
34700 Grand River Ave.
Farmington, MI 48332
Attn: HR Dept.

PRESS OPERATORS
- \$1000 BONUS
- Night Shift
- \$10.00 per hour
- PLUS BENEFITS. Call SYNERGY for details in ad #10-442-1112.

PRESS UTILITY PERSON
For metal stamping plant. Duties include driving lift truck, stocking machinery, scrap removal and general cleaning. Must have good driving record, 3 points or less, some pickup and delivery. Medium benefits & profit sharing. Non smoking environment. Apply 9:30am to 3:30pm, Franklin Station Co., 12701 Beech Day, Redford.

PRINTING / BINDERY
We need a person to operate our color offset press. Must be a plus to train. Good salary & benefits package. Send resume or apply.
Web Express Printing
4300 Normandy
Royal Oak, MI 48073
Fax: 248-549-8209

PRINTING - Waste color print needs experienced operator for small press. T-shirt, labels, etc. to assist in bindery. Excellent growth potential with full benefits and 401K. Call 313-459-2960

PROCESS SERVICE OFFICERS
Looking for responsible, energetic persons to serve court documents in the metro area and beyond. Earning potential \$1000-\$1500. Must have clean driving record/reliable transportation. Training class begins 7am Thurs. Call accepted on Sunday. 313-393-3026

PRODUCT CREW MEMBERS
needed for down river manufacturer. Must be 18 years of age or older. Please call for an interview.
313-251-1680

FARMINGTON HILLS COMPANY
needs part-time Light Production Help. Clean, at down work. Guar. \$7.50/hr. Average 35-40 hrs/week. Must be able to assist in bindery. On-site interviews with immediate starting dates possible. Call: (810) 489-5455

PRODUCTION
Immediate openings for Press/Furnace Operators. We are an automotive supplier located in Livonia, MI. Excellent benefits package. If you are hard working, motivated and available for any shift, send resume to:
Production
P.O. Box 51218
Livonia, MI 48150-0218
EOE

PRODUCTION SHOP HELP
Small aluminum fabrication shop needs full time experienced welder with experience in operating drill press, cut saw, and use of basic hand tools. Basic pay plus incentive. Send resume to:
Production
P.O. Box 51218
Livonia, MI 48150-0218
or fax to (313) 522-9102

Production Supervisors
needed for an international toy production client in Romulus. Several direct hire positions. Degree &/or experience candidates. Must be a good communicator, have logistics and material handling experience. Degree, Food Service, or 2 years background in toy production. Salary range: \$30,000-\$35,000 + incentive program & full benefit package. Unlimited advancement potential.
EXPRESS SERVICES
313-467-5450 Fax: 313-467-1638

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Growing manufacturer is looking for a 2nd shift supervisor. Duties include: supervision of a small workforce, scheduling of outgoing and incoming material, troubleshooting and maintenance of equipment.
The ideal candidate will have a strong mechanical aptitude and familiarity with maintenance of equipment, experience in supervision, ability to work shift, college degree or technical training preferred. Please send a resume with salary history and requirements to:
Production Supervisor
P.O. Box 6407
Plymouth, MI 48170
EOE

Production Technician
IMMEDIATE NEED!!!
Established Beverage Company seeking an individual with 3-5 years experience with fillers, packers, palletizers and other related packaging equipment. Mechanical ability, strong willingness to learn and a desire to succeed in a team environment.
Benefits Package includes:
- Medical/Dental
- Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing/401K Plan
- And more!
Send letter of introduction along with a work history to:
PRODUCTION TECHNICIAN
P.O. Box 70373
PLYMOUTH, MI 48170
ATTN: WJD
OR FAX TO: 313-415-3610
EOE

PROGRAM DIRECTOR
For the Longshore House. Must have 5+ years experience in AS/400 environment and user support in AS/400 environment. Special events. Creative ideas a plus. 20 hours a week.
(248) 477-4404

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
If you take pride in a job well done, and believe in making success, we have a position for you. You will be responsible for all aspects of the system. Must have 3 yrs. extensive IT experience in all areas of medical transcription. Must have a valid driver's license, available, also evening & weekend benefits. Call Chris at:
(248) 426-2300

PROPERTY / CASUALTY UNDERWRITER
To fill a very unique managing general agency position. If you have a minimum of 3 yrs. of comprehensive experience in property and casualty, please mail resume to: Denise McHenry, Cambridge Underwriters, P.O. 101077, Livonia, MI 48150-1077. Confidentiality is guaranteed.

500 Help Wanted General

PROPERTY ADMINISTRATOR
Large apartment community in Southfield is seeking an experienced, organized and articulate individual to collect rent, handle complaints, coordinate maintenance, and manage collections of bad debts. Competitive wage, excellent benefits & advancement opportunity. National property management company. Send resume to: Franklin Park Towers 2500 Franklin Road, Southfield, MI 48034
Fax: (248) 356-0801
Pre-employment and drug screening required.

PSYCHOLOGY/SOCIAL WORK
Great opportunity for students. Afternoon, midweek, weekend availability. Able. Farmington. 810-478-1956

PUMP ASSEMBLY HELPER
- No experience required.
- Must be mechanically inclined.
- Romulus area. (313) 941-0193

PUMP MECHANIC - Electrical/Motor
experience to be used in the repair of submersible pumps. Excellent wages, medical, dental, 401(k). Please forward resume to: P.O. Box 809, Milford, MI 48361. EOE

PURCHASING AGENT
A growing Electronics Manufacturer has an opportunity for a purchasing agent to join our team. The successful candidate will have strong computer skills & excellent negotiating and organizational background in manufacturing a plus. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package as well as a challenging and rewarding environment. Send resume to: CCI, 3840 Hills Tech Drive, Farmington Hills, MI 48331 or Fax to: 810-553-3268. EOE

PURCHASING/INVENTORY DIRECTOR
Moss Telecommunications Services, a leader in the implementation of cable systems, is seeking an individual to join our management team. This individual must have strong communication skills, a disciplined self-starter, proven warehouse and/or purchasing experience. Knowledge of voice, data and video networks preferred. College degree a plus. Salary and benefit package provided. Send resume to:
Operations Manager
Moss Telecommunications Services
35900 Industrial Rd
Livonia, MI 48150
EOE

PURCHASING/MATERIAL COORDINATOR
Entry level Purchasing/Material Coordinator needed for 1 supplier. Responsibilities include: purchase order processing, updating truck/shipment reports, document control, inventory management, interfacing with staff, customers & vendors. ISO/OS 9000 experience a plus. Salary, benefits & a west side location in a non-smoking environment. Send resume with salary requirements to:
Observer & Economic Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

QUALITY ENGINEER AND TECHNICIAN
Major company has openings for a Quality Engineer and Quality Technician. Entry level position. Automotive electronics background a plus.
248-344-6700 Fax 248-344-8704

Quality Inspector
A major supplier of military components has an immediate opening for quality inspector. Must have experience in blueprint reading, basic inspection techniques, inspection of CNC machined parts. Some CMM background preferred. Excellent pay - benefits. Send resume or apply in person:
LOC PERFORMANCE
201 Industrial Blvd
Plymouth, MI 48170
313-453-2300
EOE M/F/V/D

QUALITY TECHNICIAN
Team player with experience reading blue prints, mics, and line inspections. QIS-9000 is in our future. Opportunity for advancement. Call: (313) 331-8868

RAW MATERIAL HANDLER
Excellent opportunity for a highly motivated individual to work with a growing metal stamping firm in Wayne County. Successful candidates need to possess good hi-lo skills, be well organized, with good computer skills. Excellent pay - benefits. Send resume or apply in person at E & E Manufacturing, 300 Industrial Dr., Plymouth, MI 48170.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Earn what you're worth-be in control of your life. First year income potential of \$50,000. Extensive training available through new in-house training center. Call Eric Rader. (313) 261-0700
Real Estate One Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

REAL ESTATE TRAINER
Busy Farmington Hills office seeking the first person for an excellent opportunity. All inquiries confidential. Compensation package. Call Larry Hirsch. (248) 211-0000

CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate
Transfer Service
(810)851-6700

REAL STATE APPRAISAL FIRM
is looking for experienced Appraisers in Detroit, Wayne & Oakland, Westland, Dearborn, Warren, Ferndale, and Livonia. Professionals & licensed preferred. We are also looking for an office support person. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call for delivery between offices. Please fax resume in confidence to: Moira Smith, at 810-632-2015.

RECEPTIONIST**
NEED! Part time for downtown Rochester Hair Salon.
Please call: (248) 656-9773

RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE CLERICAL
Now looking manufacturing companies. A person with excellent telephone skills and basic office skills (word processing, filing, etc.) Compensation commensurate with skill and experience. Excellent benefits including top-notch 401K, dental, 401(k), life insurance, holidays, and vacation.
Box 82091
Observer & Economic Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

DOG GROOMERS
We offer great potential for outstanding earnings and rapid advancement in our high-volume, quality grooming departments.
We are also seeking friendly individuals with a passion for animals to join us in our state-of-the-art facilities throughout the Detroit metro area.
We offer great potential for outstanding earnings and rapid advancement in our high-volume, quality grooming departments.

Dog Groomers Apprenticeship Program
Earn a year! No experience is necessary!
To learn more about these great grooming opportunities, please apply in person and ask for the Store Manager at the PETSMART location nearest you. For more information about PETSMART, visit us at www.petmart.com or the World Wide Web. We test for drugs. EOE.

Dog Groomers Experienced
We offer great potential for outstanding earnings and rapid advancement in our high-volume, quality grooming departments.

Dog Groomers Apprenticeship Program
Earn a year! No experience is necessary!
To learn more about these great grooming opportunities, please apply in person and ask for the Store Manager at the PETSMART location nearest you. For more information about PETSMART, visit us at www.petmart.com or the World Wide Web. We test for drugs. EOE.

Dog Groomers Experienced
We offer great potential for outstanding earnings and rapid advancement in our high-volume, quality grooming departments.

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500 Help Wanted General

RENTAL AGENTS
Needed for busy car & truck rental agency. Learn all aspects of business. Computer experience a plus. Vehicle knowledge helpful, but not necessary. Hourly wage & incentives available. Benefits package available. 401K. Apply at:
McDonald Rent-A-Car
17000 Northville Rd.
Northville, MI
Monday thru Friday, 9-5

REPORTER
FULL-TIME
HomeTown Newspapers needs a general assignment reporter in our Howell office.
Person chosen must possess a Bachelor's degree or have 1-3 years experience in newspaper reporting. Our reporters gather news, cover meetings, write articles and headlines, make photo assignments, may take pictures and dummy pages when necessary. Smoke-free environment. Benefits package available after 3 month probation period.
HomeTown Newspapers
Personnel Office
323 E. Grand River Avenue
Howell, MI 48843
No Phone Calls Please
We are an
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Human Resources
45000 Helm
Plymouth, MI 48170
Fax: (313) 453-1185
Equal Opportunity Employer

Give Your Career A Fill-Up
Pump some excitement into your life by joining a team of energetic gas station attendants and "On the Go" convenience stores. Currently, we are looking for a:
STORE MANAGER
Maintaining good customer and employee relations, you'll be responsible for ensuring store image, standards, cleanliness, and environmental compliance. Among your responsibilities will be merchandising, stocking of products, employee training, and sales reporting, banking, staffing, scheduling, and payroll. Qualified candidates should possess several years of retail management experience, preferably in a gasoline/convenience store. Retail leadership, training and supervisory skills are essential.
Give your career a fill-up and enjoy an excellent compensation and benefits package. Please send your resume with salary requirements to:
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8000 S. Beech Day Rd.
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Join the Best
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If you have the ability to motivate others to achieve excellence, and if you enjoy being part of a fast-paced, exciting team, then you'll love joining Hudson's dynamic store management team.
Join us to use your excellent leadership and communication skills, as you enjoy fast paced, ever-changing team environment.
strong communication skills
customer service experience a plus
experience with computers and enjoy working with numbers and enjoy your work.
We will give you:
- extensive training
- competitive pay and generous benefits
- evening and weekends off
- a new career path with strong growth potential
Interested? Call today (810) 932-6505 or fax to: (810) 932-6513
or mail to:
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Human Resources/P.R.
31155 Northwester Hwy.
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
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ACCEPTING INTERVIEWS FOR RETAIL MANAGER & ASSISTANT MANAGERS
in growing established company for quality customer concept retail & baking equipment. Managers position open in Rochester & Assistant Manager in Nov. Benefits offered.
Call Anna: (313) 641-1244
KITEN GLAMOR

RETAIL BROKERAGE REPRESENTATIVE
Do you want a base salary and a great commission rate? Do you have a Series 7 license? Do you have a Life license? Do you have 3 years experience in the brokerage field? If you are a self-starter with a desire to earn an above average income? Sound exciting? If you are interested, please submit your resume in confidence to: L. Ridenour, Human Resource Department, Citizens Bank, 3075 Washington, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. EOE

Cashiers Stockers Tropical Fish & Bird Specialists
We have immediate part-time openings with full-time potential. To join our winning team, apply in person, Monday-Friday from 9am to 5pm at PETSMART, 17677 Farmington Rd., Northville and ask for the Store Director.
We are also seeking friendly individuals with a passion for animals to join us in our state-of-the-art facilities throughout the Detroit metro area.
We offer great potential for outstanding earnings and rapid advancement in our high-volume, quality grooming departments.

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500 Help Wanted General

RETAIL TEAM MERCHANDISER
16-24 HRS/WK.
Canton/Westland Area
\$7.25/hr. + Mileage
Handelman Company, the nation's largest distributor of home furnishings, audio, video, computer software and books, seeks part-time Team Merchandisers to assist in local discount stores. Working in teams of 3 merchandisers, duties include restocking, returns processing, program usage and future/display maintenance. Requires high energy, team oriented individual with good people skills. For more info call Mon-Fri, 9am to 5pm (800) 729-3060 EOE

ROOFERS
Commercial/Industrial
Fantastic Growth Opportunity!
National's largest commercial/industrial roofing company.
Looking to start a career? Foreman and Laborer positions available, experience a plus. We offer competitive wages, performance incentives, comprehensive insurance package, 401K plan and paid vacation and holidays.
Transpiration and drug testing required.
You must be at least 18 yrs. of age.
If you're looking for a stable, growth-oriented career, call 313-722-9333 or fax to: 313-722-9333, 1790 Ford Rd., Westland, MI 48185 EOE

ROUTE SALES
HERE WE GROW AGAIN
Local food service company seeks motivated self-starter for a Route Sales position. Excellent customer relations and driving record required. 401K, profit sharing, benefits & more. Fax resume to: 248-944-08 or mail to: 1340 Wheaton, Troy, MI 48063

ROUTE SERVICE PERSON
For textile rental company needed to deliver to accounts in Detroit & surrounding areas. Competitive salary plus benefits. Call for an appointment Mon-Fri, 8am-4pm. 1-800-648-1752

SALES ASSOCIATE
Applications are being accepted for full-time employment. Should be familiar with baby clothing & equipment. Salary & discounts. For more information call: (248) 366-9393

SALES BY YOUR OWN BOSS
\$1000-\$2200 Weekly
Handle unlimited full time retailing accounts. Existing home entertainment products. Immediate income, high income bonus.
Call: 818 783-8460

SHIPMENT & RECEIVING WORKING SUPERVISOR
For a metal stamping plant. Must be a team leader, good driving record. Packaging small parts, inspecting, shipping, hi to skills, loading/unloading trucks, and data entry. Must have valid Michigan teaching certificate. Salary \$75/day. Interested candidates should call: 248-348-3000, Ext. 506.

ASSISTANT TEACHER
Livonia
Need for a full-time assistant teacher. Must have CDA, Associates of Bachelor's. Excellent pay. Call for an appointment Mon-Fri, 8am-4pm. 1-800-648-1752

TEACHER PRE-SCHOOL
w/ local experience pre-school. Weekday mornings, college degree preferred, equivalent to 40 hrs/week. Salary \$10.00/hr. Call for an appointment Mon-Fri, 8am-4pm. 1-800-648-1752

TEACHERS/COUNSELOR
Certified Secondary Positions
- Part-time Spanish (2 classes)
- Full-time counselor
- German/Language Arts/Yr. Book
Send resume ASAP to: Personnel Dept., Alex M. Gajewski, Principal, Bishop Foley Catholic High School, 32000 Campbell Rd., Madison Hts., MI 48071

TEACHER SEARCH
(1997-1998 School Year)
Pre-School/Lower Elementary Education. Seeking for day school with local experience. Salary \$10.00/hr. Call for an appointment Mon-Fri, 8am-4pm. 1-800-648-1752

TEACHERS
Elementary PM Sessions. Please call for an appointment Mon-Fri, 8am-4pm. 1-800-648-1752

TEACHERS NEEDED
In Science, Technology, French/Spanish, English, Accounting, and Computer (applications, programming, internet). For Private College. Send resume/references to: Box #2017, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATOR
FREELANCE
A national automotive information publisher is seeking a technical illustrator. Responsibilities include: maintaining training data base to produce training reports, conducting training and inking & tracing of automotive parts. Up to 40 hours weekly. Send resume and qualifications to:
Motor Information Systems
5600 Croft Rd., Suite 200
Troy, MI 48068 or Fax to: 248-283-3508
Attn: Human Resources.

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SEVERAL OPENINGS!!!
- CMM Operator
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- Computer Technicians
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WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW EXCELLENT PEOPLE!
You may be in our field. Maybe not. We are looking for people to learn, grow and advance with a superb group of professionals. Entry level experienced technicians are needed. Competitive wages, benefits and promotions are offered. Send resume to or fill out applications at:
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Full part-time. Flexible day/evening hours. Start \$8 an hour. No sales. Leads only. Experience preferred. W. Bloomfield, Call Eve: 810-737-4000

TELEPHONE

500 Help Wanted General

WAREHOUSE PERSON
Southfield, Michigan. Seeking ambitious and reliable warehouse person with CDL. Primary responsibility is shipping & receiving with the ability to drive an 18 wheeler. Work for a stable company with good annual income. Benefits including health, dental, pension program. Call Larry: (248) 352-1586

WAREHOUSE SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
Full-time position. Call (248) 545-2535

WAREHOUSE Shipping & Receiving
For warehouse facility in Westland. Full time. Call Chris at (313) 461-1242 between 8 AM & 5 PM or apply in person between 12 PM & 3 PM at Kitchen Glamour 39049 Kitchon Court, Westland

WAREHOUSE
START Immediately! All shifts \$6.50/hr. Plymouth/Ann Arbor area. ARBOR TEMPS: 456-1196

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
Afternoon shift warehouse supervisor wanted. Responsible for supervising training of personnel, assisting in overseeing daily operations, computer transactions, safety, and housekeeping. Monitors shipping, receiving, warehousing and inventory control. 3-5 years supervisory experience and warehouse & trucking experience must. Please send resume and salary history to: Box #2004, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

WAREHOUSE / UTILITY
Full-time entry level position. Will have valid driver's license with CDL. H-10 experience preferred. Apply at: Standby Power, 12130 Dixie, Redford

WAREHOUSE / H-10
National company seeks 40+ people for new warehouse operation. Previous warehouse experience. \$11.00/hr. Call today 313-438-1535

WELDER-SHEET METAL
Custom steel fabricating company specializing in electrical closures has immediate openings for experienced MIG Welders. Must be able to read blueprints. Full-time position with overtime and benefits. Apply in person at 401K. Please send resume and salary history to: Duke Management, 12130 Dixie, Redford, MI 48150

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Good pay. (313) 931-4400

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

ACCOUNTING ADMINISTRATOR
Well established management consulting firm in downtown Birmingham seeking experienced person with outstanding interpersonal, communication and organizational skills. Must have MS Office and accounting software. Full-time or part-time. Mon. thru Fri. Competitive compensation package paid into 401K. Please fax resume and salary history to: Accounting Administrator 248-545-2535

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
We are looking for someone with strong math skills, data entry or 10 key experience with a friendly personality to assist in daily accounting functions. Competitive pay & excellent benefits package. Send resume with salary requirements to: PO Box 5269, Farmington Hills, MI 48334, Attn: Controller.

BOOKKEEPER
GranCare, one of the nation's leading providers of long-term care, subacute and rehab services, seeks a Bookkeeper to maintain and update patient records. Responsibilities will include maintaining accounts receivable as well as preparing and depositing checks. Requires a HS diploma (business school preferred) and 3+ years of bookkeeping experience in a health care environment. You must have a knowledge of Medicare and Medicaid in addition to strong math and computer skills. Send resume to: Box #2004, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Leading Architectural/Engineering firm is seeking an Accounts Payable Clerk. The qualified candidate will have a high school diploma or GED and 2-3 years experience in accounts payable. Must be computer literate in MS Office and Excel. Please fax resume and salary history to: Accounts Payable Clerk 248-545-2535

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
We are looking for someone with strong math skills, data entry or 10 key experience with a friendly personality to assist in daily accounting functions. Competitive pay & excellent benefits package. Send resume with salary requirements to: PO Box 5269, Farmington Hills, MI 48334, Attn: Controller.

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS SECRETARIES
Temporary and Temp to Hire Positions
\$10-\$12 per hour to start. We have several positions located throughout the metro area. Office experience and strong computer skills a must. Call 248-593-3450 for immediate appointment. SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Permanent Position
\$27,500. Service charge paid by company. Western suburban office. Offering fully paid benefits and flexible hours. Immediate need. Are you an independent worker who is a detail oriented and likes a challenge? Stable work environment. Good computer skills a must. Bookkeeping experience an A plus. Call for immediate appointment. SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Property management company seeks detail-oriented person who possesses excellent administrative and organizational skills. Must be computer literate in MS Office and Excel. Please fax resume and salary history to: Administrative Assistant 248-545-2535

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Vanguard network organization is seeking a full-time Administrative Assistant. The ideal candidate will be a self-starter, a highly motivated and detail oriented individual with excellent telephone etiquette and outstanding customer service skills. Knowledge of Microsoft Office (Word, Access, Excel and PowerPoint) a must. Position includes typing, filing, data entry and phone management. Position is scheduled Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm but will work an occasional weekend or evening, as needed. Benefits include: vacation, sick and personal time, paid holidays, medical, dental, life insurance and retirement. If you enjoy being a key member of a team and are a team player, we want you! Send your resume and salary requirements to: 248-593-3450

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Permanent Position
\$27,500. Service charge paid by company. Western suburban office. Offering fully paid benefits and flexible hours. Immediate need. Are you an independent worker who is a detail oriented and likes a challenge? Stable work environment. Good computer skills a must. Bookkeeping experience an A plus. Call for immediate appointment. SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES

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Property management company seeks detail-oriented person who possesses excellent administrative and organizational skills. Must be computer literate in MS Office and Excel. Please fax resume and salary history to: Administrative Assistant 248-545-2535

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Full-time entry level position. Will have valid driver's license with CDL. H-10 experience preferred. Apply at: Standby Power, 12130 Dixie, Redford

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National company seeks 40+ people for new warehouse operation. Previous warehouse experience. \$11.00/hr. Call today 313-438-1535

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Custom steel fabricating company specializing in electrical closures has immediate openings for experienced MIG Welders. Must be able to read blueprints. Full-time position with overtime and benefits. Apply in person at 401K. Please send resume and salary history to: Duke Management, 12130 Dixie, Redford, MI 48150

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36 Mo. Lease



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Total Due **\$1574** at Delivery
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24 Mo. Lease



97 GMC JIMMY FOUR DOOR
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97 3000 GT
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42 Mo. Lease



97 ECLIPSE RS
LOADED POWER OPTIONS **\$219** *Month
42 Mo. Lease



97 DIAMANTE ES
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42 Mo. Lease



97 MONTERO LS SPORT
LOADED LEATHER **\$335** *Month
Plus Tax



97 GALANT ES
LOADED LUXURY SEDAN **\$211** *Month
42 Mo. Lease



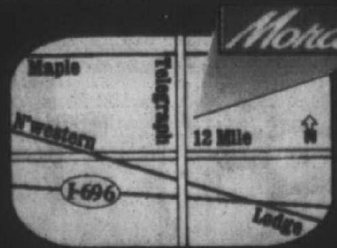
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LOADED **\$349** *Month
42 Mo. Lease

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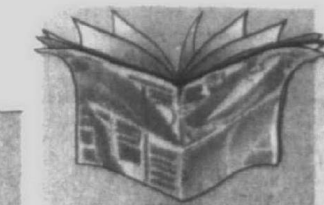
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Classified Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION	NUMBER
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■ Trucks	922
■ Vans	926

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AUTOMOTIVE

SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION 1

Spunky Isuzu Oasis a nice surprise

CAReport



By Anne Fracassa
Avanti NewsFeatures
All right. You guys already
know I'm not the biggest
fan of the vast choice in
minivans out there.
And that's why the 1997
Isuzu Oasis LS actually
surprised me.
It's got a strong engine.
It's got spunk.
It's quite versatile.
It's not real big.
It hauls seven comfortably.

Even has four doors.
This Oasis has quite ordinary styling, which
is good because it really doesn't stand out in
the crowd. It reminded me a lot of Honda's
minivan, but that could also be because of the four
doors. Real doors, that is — not the sliding kind,
but the car door kind.
The second set of doors are large to let even bigger
people in and out easily. They're quite light-
weight, as well, cuz even my 3-year-old, Becca,
could open and close it with ease.
The first — and second — set of comfortable
seats are captain's chairs. The third set are bench
seats that can seat three and can also be folded
away and stored in the recessed floor.
Even with the seat up, the recessed floor is an
added convenience because it can hide your
belongings nicely and is below the hatch's window.
Speaking of the hatch, it is large. Deceivingly
large, too. It swings way out, and when you're closing
the hatch, it can come down fast — I clunked
Becca's head accidentally because she was too
close to the car. I had thought she was far enough



The Oasis is powered by an aluminum 2.2-liter single overhead cam 10-valve 4-cylinder engine that provides a healthy 140 horsepower.

away that it wouldn't hit her, but it did. A few
tears, but no harm done.
The captain's chairs and the rear bench can be
removed, which will give you more than 100 cubic
feet of cargo space, if you need that much.
Side-to-side, the rear opening is about 4 feet
across. Why would I know that? I wanted to bring
home a pine playhouse that weighed a ton for the
kids and it wouldn't fit — just 3 extra inches was
all I needed.
If the playhouse wasn't wooden, I could've
strapped it to the standard roof rack, which holds
150 pounds. I would've been about 50 pounds over.
The good news is I got it home with help from my
neighbor, Marty, and his full-size Dodge Ram pick-
up.
The interior of the Oasis, with its double set of
captain's chairs, allows free movement around the
cabin. Standard equipment includes a rear cli-

mate-control system complete with controls so
rear passengers can fool with it and adjust it to
their particular liking.
Instrumentation is clear and concise. Simple to
understand. Simple to use. Climate control and
stereo controls are in the center. There are
cupholders, storage bins and pockets throughout
the interior of the Oasis to shove all kinds of
things into.
A neat idea was put into place in the Oasis. The
rear-seat passengers are 3 inches higher than the
front-seat passengers. This "rising" floor plan —
which essentially amounts to stadium seating on
wheels — allows better visibility for all passen-
gers.
Now everyone can clearly see how you're driv-
ing and how fast you're going. If your mother-in-

See Oasis, Next Page

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1997 FIREBIRD
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SALE PRICE \$17,395* GM OPT II Deduct \$1009.35
36 month Smart Lease \$275** per mo.

1997 BONNEVILLE SE 4 DR SEDAN
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, 3800 V6, anti-lock brakes, rear decklid spoiler, AM/FM stereo, rear window defrost, tilt, power windows, power locks, tinted glass, sport mirrors. Stock #970705.
SALE PRICE \$18,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$1111.70
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1997 JIMMY 4X4 4 DOOR
Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, automatic trans., air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, power windows/locks & mirrors, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, & much more! Stock #979325.
SALE PRICE \$23,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$1320.50
30 month Smart Lease \$269** per mo.

1997 SAFARI VAN
Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, automatic trans., ABS brakes, dual air bags, power windows & locks, 8 passenger, tilt & cruise, deep tint glass, AM-FM cassette stereo & much more! Stock #979427.
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30 month Smart Lease \$289** per mo.

ALL NEW 1997 TRANSPORT SE
Automatic, air, V6, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, keyless entry, anti-lock brakes, seven passenger, dual air bags, tinted glass, rear defroster & more. Stock #970866.
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36 month Smart Lease \$229** per mo.

1997 GRAND AM SE COUPE
Air conditioning, ABS brakes, dual air bags, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear deck spoiler and more. Stock #970362.
SALE PRICE \$12,795* GM OPT II Deduct \$759.70
36 month Smart Lease \$169** per mo.

1997 SONOMA EXTENDED CAB
Air conditioning, SLS Sport, AM/FM cassette, 2.2 liter I-4, 5-speed, aluminum wheels, P205/75R15 tires. Stock #979276.
SALE PRICE \$13,495* GM OPT II Deduct \$775.95
36 month Smart Lease \$179** per mo.

1997 SIERRA PICKUP
Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, 4 speed auto. transmission, ABS brakes, dual air bags, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo and much more! Stock #979420.
SALE PRICE \$15,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$851.25
30 month Smart Lease \$199** per mo.

1997 SUNFIRE SE COUPE
Air conditioning, rear defroster, AM/FM, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, sport mirrors, tinted glass, power steering, power windows. Stock #970822.
SALE PRICE \$12,595* GM OPT II Deduct \$663.95
36 month Smart Lease \$179** per mo.

ALL NEW 1997 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, 3800 V6, AM/FM stereo, steering wheel radio controls, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt and more. Stock #970802.
SALE PRICE \$17,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$952.96
36 month Smart Lease \$279** per mo.

1997 3/4 TON SAVANA CARGO VAN
5.7 350 V8 engine, 4 speed, auto., 8600 GVWR, air, tilt, cruise, SL decor, 125" wheel base, air bag, ABS brakes. Stock #979233.
SALE PRICE \$19,495*
Commercial Buyers Ask About "Fit For Profit Program"

STARCRAFT TIMBERLINE 1997 JIMMY 4x4 4 DOOR
Vortec 4300 V-6, auto transmission, air conditioning, ABS brakes, air bags, power seat & keyless entry, power sunroof, overhead console, ground effects pkg. with running boards, leather seats, heated seats, AM/FM C.D. player and much more! Stock #979160.
30 month Smart Lease \$325** per mo.

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'90 BONNEVILLE One owner, dark blue, A4 condition! \$5995	'93 CHRYSLER CONCORDE Loaded with equipment \$7995	'94 GRAND AM 4 door, V6, auto, air, white, only \$9995	'93 SAFARI VAN Extended, AWD, dark blue \$9995	'93 BUICK REGAL GRAN SPORT 4 Door, loaded, Black \$9995	'94 FIREBIRD FORMULA Red, auto, air, 1-10pts, 37,000 miles \$12,995	'91 CAPRICE CLASSIC LTZ Blue, 350 V8, leather \$9995	'94 INTREPID ES Blue, 35,000 miles \$10,995	'92 CHEVY LUMINA 4 door, auto, air, worth least! \$4995

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KITCHEN GLAMOR
(313) 641-1244

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Professional office with pleasant
working environment. Responsible
phones, filing, and using
WordPerfect for Windows 6.1,
and other mss. Part-time. Full
time. Thurs., 3rd day. 11am-
5pm. Tuesdays. 10am-5pm.
Res. 3605 W. Twelve Mile, Ste.
105, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.
or FAX (248) 553-0588. EOE

STOCK PERSON
Canton retailer looking for an ambi-
tious person for cleaning & stock
work. About 25 hours per week. Call
Craig or Joe. (313) 728-9600

TELEMARKETERS
Experienced for local
heating & cooling company.
Good hourly wage.
bonuses plus commission. Please
call Pat at (313) 730-8500

524 Help Wanted-Domestic

AFFORDABLE HOME CARE
34 Hour Live-in Personal Care
Cooking, housekeeping and
errands. Experienced, caring
dependable and bonded.
(248) 800-4237
Caregiver for Elderly Woman
Live in work. Only work 7 to 7 days
per week. Good wages and bene-
fits. Call 9-5. Mon-Sat.
(313) 467-8050

**CARE FOR 1 toddler, clean & main-
tain household part-time flexible
hours. References required.**
(248) 960-0179

CHEF/BUTLER
Executive Estate - Grosse Pointe
3000-3500.00, plus benefits.
HOUSEKEEPERS/ANNIES
Bloomfield Hills estate seeks experi-
enced Housekeeper (Mon-Fri) who
also enjoys cooking. Live-in positions
also available. We specialize in
Estate placement. Call Cindy at
Harper Associates 810-932-1170

**EXPERIENCED LIVE IN house-
keeper needed for home on lake in
Orchard Lake. Must be able to
drive.**
Call (810) 668-0746

**HOUSEKEEPER - Manage home.
Days & some weekends. Private
home experience preferred. Own car.
313-927-2690 OR 313-523-0689**

**HOUSEKEEPER 3 hrs. (24 hrs. per
wk.). Cleaning, laundry, ironing,
errands, over-night house sitting,
agreement community. Good salary
Farming Hills. (810) 553-7545**

HOUSE PERSON & DRIVER
Must be flexible with hours. 40 hours
per week. Light housekeeping &
errands. Must be able to work week-
ends 2 days off during week. Great
benefits, 401K, insurance & good
salary. Reply to: Michelle, P.O. Box
32687, Farmington Hills, MI
48333

**LIVE IN Housekeeper/cook wanted
for male in Farmington Hills. Duties
include care & taking/picking up
children in car. Please call
(248) 851-0800 Ext. 256. M-F 9-5**

**NANNY WANTED 3-4 days in or out
of W. Bloomfield home. Must have re-
liable transportation & references. Non-
smoking. (810) 366-8112**

EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION SERVICES #500-598

526 Help Wanted-Couples

ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE
Career position for dependable
couple to assist in managing and
maintaining a mid-size suburban
apartment community. Good salary
benefits and apt. included.
Call: (313) 453-6050

534 Job Wanted-Female/Male

CLEANING PERSON
Business or Residential - Reasonable
Rates. (313) 453-0650

HOUSECLEANING
WEEKLY or Bi-weekly schedule.
References. Please refer to term.
Call Sharon 313-464-1233

**NEED A HOUSE CLEANER? Experi-
enced college student w/ references
available. Reasonable rates &
references. (810) 965-9554**

**NURSE AIDE with 30 years
experience seeks a full-time
position. Excellent references.
(810) 569-7332**

**POLISH WOMEN (2) honest & hard
working seeking houses to clean.
Years of experience. Own transpor-
tation. Call anytime! 313-265-1028**

PRIVATE NURSE/HOUSEKEEPER
Part Time Only
• Excellent References.
Leave Message: 313-844-8828

WEEKEND / Overnight Babysitting
Experienced mature woman will
watch your children evenings. CPR
certified. Call anytime! 313-471-7078

**WILL CLEAN your home
Mon. or Tues. REASONABLE,
RELIABLE, METICULOUS**
(313) 937-9395

536 Childcare Services-Licensed

BUTTONS & Bows child care. Former
preschool teacher w/ extensive
computer learning. Meals included. FIA
license. Southfield. (810) 557-0541

**GIRLCHILDREN in my licensed Luvonia
home. Certified in First Aid and CPR.
Enriched in yard. Lots of toys & TLC!
Excellent references. (248) 442-0156**

**CHRISTIAN DAY CARE in Canton has
openings for all ages. References
available. CPR trained. Call
Rochelle: (313) 981-6908**

**1 DAYCARE 2 full-time & 1
Tues. Thurs. openings. 4 yrs. Food
program. CPR. 1st aid and 501
nutrition field. Luvonia (313) 422-6963**

**PRESCHOOL in White Lake has
openings ages 2 to 4. Learning pro-
grams, computers, meals. Lots of
loving care. (248) 698-3877**

537 Childcare Services-Babysitting

**CHILD CARE in my home by experi-
enced child care giver. CPR, references.
Farmington area. For more informa-
tion, call: (248) 471-7078**

537 Childcare/Babysitting Services

**MOTHER OF 2 adorable girls has
room for your 1-5 yr old in my
home. 2nd school-age children. Safe,
clean environment. Excellent refer-
ences. Call (313) 729-6966**

538 Childcare Needed

BABY SITTER/HOUSEKEEPER
Watch 2 school-age children at
school & clean during day. 2 wk.
evenings & 1 weekend evening.
Excellent salary. Own transportation
& references. Grosse Pointe Farms.
Message: (810) 543-1504

**BABY-SITTER in my Farmington
Hills home for adorable girls Mon-
Fri, 9-5, paid holidays and vacations.
Own transportation, references, non-
smoker. (248) 788-1035**

**BABYSITTER NEEDED in my
Luvonia home. 2 school-age children.
Part-time references. Great pay.
Need references. Great for college
student. Call (313) 427-8417**

**BABYSITTER WANTED in South-
field area. 2 school-age children. 11
Experience & references required.
Call (248) 642-5131**

**CAREGIVER NEEDED for 2 boys,
ages 6 & 8. Full-time. Mon-Fri. Start
immediately. Car & references
required. 810-644-5292**

**CHILD CARE DAYS, 2 toddlers in our
home. 313-438-2177**

**CHILD CARE NEEDED for infant in
Rochester Hills home. 30 hrs/week,
starting mid August. Must be non-
smoker. Have transportation. Refer-
ences required. 248-651-3619**

**LONG TERM in home care in
Highland/Holly area for 3 yr. old & 9
mo. old. Part-time, 20 hrs. 1st Nov.
full time after 3rd child arrives. Great
pay & benefits available to the right
person. References required, call for
interview. (248) 634-5282**

**LOVING, CARING, energetic &
responsible person needed to care
for two children, ages 3 and 1 in our
West Bloomfield home. (Near
Commerce & Hillier Roads). Full time
hours. Must be non-smoker, have
own reliable transportation & provide
excellent references. We are looking
for a nurturing, mature person who
loves children. Excellent pay for the
right individual. Please call during the
day at 248-532-2789 or evening at
248-682-3506**

**LOVING, RESPONSIBLE & fun care
giver wanted to care for 5 & 3 yr. old
boys starting late August for 4 to
4 1/2 days in our Luvonia home. Non-
smoker. References required. Call
248-7575 evenings & weekends.**

**MATURE CAREGIVER needed for our
2 yr. old in Milford home. Long-
term starting in Aug. Mon-Fri, refer-
ences needed. (248) 437-3011**

**MATURE OLDER woman to care for
5 yr. old girl on afternoon shift. Call
between 10am-1pm. 313-729-3442**

**NANNY - Full time, mature, respon-
sible, non-smoker/wearable transpor-
tation to care for 2 toddlers in Canton
home. (313) 844-7519**

**NANNY - Full time, Mon-Fri, for 9
month & 6 yr old children in our
Farmington Hills home. Non-smoker.
Own transportation, excellent refer-
ences required. 248-737-1586**

**NANNY - Full-time position available
for an outstanding, experienced pro-
vider for 2 year old & infant in our
Farmington Hills home. Non-smoker.
Own transportation, excellent refer-
ences required. 248-737-1586**

**NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER - Needed to
care for our 3 yr. old & 1 yr. old
children in our Farmington Hills home.
3 days a week. Non-smoker. Own
transportation. Excellent refer-
ences required. 248-471-6736**

**NANNY - Full-time position available
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574 Business Oppt. (See Class 500)

GET RICH
Earn huge income FREE info.
Send name/address to: P.O. Box
901, Belleville, MI 48112

ICE CREAM SHOP - Chelsea
Turn key operation & equipment.
Favorable lease.
Call Vince after 7 PM:
(313) 484-1492

**MEATS, DELI and CATERING BUSI-
NESS in Luvonia. Prime location.
Call Jim for more information:
(313) 538-2061**

RETAIL CAKE & pastry shop
Some wholesale accounts.
Call Vince after 7 PM:
(313) 484-1492

**TRAVEL AGENCY (16 years) very
well established in Birmingham
Bloomfield. Looking for working
partner. Send inquiry to: Patricia
personal and confidential, P.O. 130,
Royal Oak, MI 48068**

**BEANIE BABIES - Buy, sell, trade.
Garage, 800/best. New, current,
retired, many in stock. (313) 747-7699**

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702 Antiques/Collectibles

ANTIQUES & ESTATE
Coke, cup, gun, lack & horse col-
lection. Lots of furniture, old tools,
old stoves, juke & records, Milk cans.
(Furniture & smalls, Sat. 7pm)
5068 Olive, Westland 248-757-1210

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It's our no Tent TENT Sale

We Don't
Have A
Tent...
But We
Have A
Great Deal
For You!

**Rebates &
Incentives
from
\$500 to
\$2000
on Select
Models**

STK. #6754
**NEW 1997 CUTLASS
SUPREME-2 Dr.**
Free Gold Edition Package
\$1250 REBATE
PLUS
3.9% APR FINANCING
FOR 36 MONTHS
GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$947.50

**3.9%
APR
Financing
Available
on Select
Models**

**1997 BRAVADA
WOW!
\$298***
per mo.
24 Month Lease
INCLUDES DESTINATION
GM EMPLOYEE OPTION 1 OUT OF STOCK
ALL REBATES ASSIGNED TO DEALER
STOCK #7207

**YOU'LL BE
INTRIGUED
with the new
1998
INTRIGUE**
Now taking orders

**1997
ACHIEVA 2 Dr.**
Was \$15,764
NOW \$13,774*
STOCK #6771
GM EMPLOYEES SAVE
ADDITIONAL \$743.75

OLSON OLDSMOBILE

33850 PLYMOUTH ROAD
LIVONIA • (313) 261-6900

HOURS:
Mon., Wed., Thurs.,
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Tues., Fri. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

*plus tax, title, license is destination. All rebates to dealer.
**24/36/48 month closed end lease with approved credit. 12,000 miles per year with 15¢ per mile excess charge. Lessee responsible for excess wear, tear & miles. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end, but is not obligated to do so. Due at lease signing down payment (Bravada \$1,700, Aurora \$1,700, Silhouette \$1,000, Eighty Eight \$1,500, 97 Cutlass Supreme 4 Dr. \$1,200), first month payment, security deposit (payment rounded up \$25), tax, title & license fees. Subject to 6% use tax. GM option II assigned to dealer. LG 2013856

812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers

PALOMINO 1985 Pop-up camper, sleeps 6, icebox & stove. Excellent condition. \$1600. 313-565-9525
POP-UP 1986 Starcraft Starlite 24 SD - many options, garage stored/well maintained. \$3,000. 313-421-7661 even. 313-455-9754
PROWLER 1990 GT - 29 ft. sleeps 8, air, wheat, air, tub & shower, screen room, many extras. \$10,000. Call before 8pm. 313-721-8495
PROWLER 1993: 22v, loaded, air, micro, hot water, levelers, sleeps 6. \$8700. After 3pm. (313) 459-9491
SHASTA 1994 travel trailer, 26' bunkhouse, awning, spare tire, air, excellent condition. \$9000. (810) 476-8044
STARCRAFT 1991, hardside, pop-up, heater, frig, toilet, shower, awning, sleeps 6, 4 bike rack. \$3,950/stock. (810) 398-0969
SUNLINE 1996 26ft travel trailer. Twin beds, front kitchen, auto heat/air, awnings, AM/FM cassette radio, cable ready, Reese hitch and sway bars, power tongue jack and many other extras. \$13,500. 248-352-9116
TRAVEL TRAILER 23ft. self contained, awning, new tires, great condition. \$3,000/best. (313) 538-0882
1993 VERILITE 10ft cab-over pickup camper. Excellent condition. \$6500. (313) 730-8949
WILDERNESS 1985 Travel Trailer-30 ft. air, twin beds, awning. Excellent condition. (313) 822-7243

815 Auto Misc.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Pontiac, Cadillac, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4-wheel Drives. Your Area. For listings, call toll free: 1-800-216-9000, Ext. A-3673

816 Auto/Truck-Parts & Service

FORD 1987-91 truck left fender. Call after 6:00 (313) 422-0757
KIDS HAVE GROWN - Escort collection for sale - 3 engines, rebuilt, used, many many parts. (517) 223-7589

819 Autos Wanted

**ABSOLUTELY
HIGHEST \$ PAID FOR
Quality Cars & Trucks**
We buy with integrity.
Please call Jeff Benson Car Co.
(313) 562-7011

FAIRLANE FORD WE BUY

Clean, low mileage,
Well-maintained vehicles!
FAIRLANE FORD
(313) 582-1172

819 Autos Wanted

WE BUY CARS
Top dollar paid for your
clean car, van, or truck!

820 Junk Cars Wanted

ALL AUTOS-TOP\$
Junked, wrecked or running.
E & M: 474-4425
Evenings: 313-801-1859

822 Trucks For Sale

BLAZER 1991 S10 Tahoe, red, 2 wheel drive, clean, chrome wheels 54,000 miles, \$9,500 (313) 722-5503
BRONCO 1995 XLT Black-sport V8, leather, 10 disc CD changer, loaded \$16,995
DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600
BRONCO 1996 XLT "SPORT" 4x4, bright red, V8, automatic, air, full power, 23,000 miles \$19,995.
DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600
CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 1988, Silverado, towing package, like new, low mileage, \$7500. (313) 981-5231

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET 1996 Suburban, two to choose, best stock of Tahoes and Suburbans in town!
Call Drew. (313) 458-5243
GORDON CHEVROLET
CHEVY C-10 1978, 8 ft bed, bad-line, cap. Many new parts! Runs good. \$1200. (313) 532-1247
CHEVY 1980 pickup, new transmission, brakes/tires, high top cap. Asking \$995. (313) 291-1128
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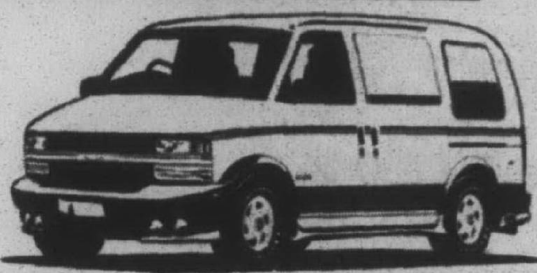
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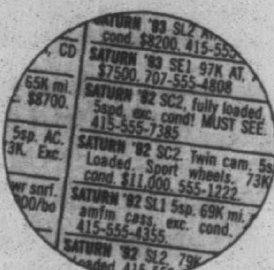
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 CORSAICA 1989, 4 Door, automatic, 95,000 miles, cassette, clean, no rust, reliable. \$2,900. 313-261-5562
 CORSAICA 1994 - 52,000 miles, V-8, 3.1, automatic, tilt, cruise, cassette, excellent, warranty. \$6,900. 313-937-8591
 CORSAICA 1995, 2 to choose, loaded, sharp. \$7,995
JOHN ROGIN BUICK
 WestlandWayne (313)729-2000
 CORSAICA 1996, V-6, automatic, air, seat at \$10,365.
 THE BIG STORE CAMPBELL DODGE 538-1508
 CORVETTE 1984, Black. New wheels, tires/motor. Automatic. \$9,500/best. 313 706-4052
 IMPALA 1983-38,000 miles, Towing package. \$600/best. Great condition. \$9,500/best. (313) 948-8162
 IMPALA 1996 SS, burgundy leather, 350 V-8, Mr. Horsepower, loaded, factory warranty. Last of a breed! \$23,495.
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 CAPRICE 1994 Wagon Only 14,000 miles, V-8, loaded. Don't wait. Call Drew. (313) 458-5243
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 CAPRICE WAGON 1988, V-8, automatic, well kept. (313) 397-8376
 CAVALIER 1992, 4 door, automatic, air, power locks, ABS, 33,500 miles. Hurry! \$8500.
 JACK CAULEY Chevrolet/Geo (810) 855-0014
 CAVALIER 1995, Like new condition, 19,000 miles, auto, air, cruise, am/fm cassette. Extended warranty. \$10,500/best. (313) 299-9348
 CAVALIER 1996 LS, 4 door, loaded, factory warranty. \$11,395.
 (313) 458-5248
GORDON CHEVROLET
 CCAMERO 1984, 37,000 original miles. Garage kept. Like new. 5.0 liter. \$6,600. (313) 432-0373
 CELEBRITY 1989, 4 cylinder, 2.5 engine, 4 door. Automatic. Air. Good body. \$2,500. (313) 464-8247
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'97 VENTURE PASSENGER VAN

Cruise, power windows/locks, tilt, keyless entry, rear defroster, dual air bags, ABS brakes, 7 passenger. Stock #6824 36,000 miles.

36 MONTH LEASE **\$239**** Per Mo.

OR BUY FOR **\$20,765***

Chevy CCRA...\$500
Down Payment...\$1700
1st Payment...\$239
Refundable Sec. Dep...\$239
TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING **\$2714***



ZERO DOWN OFFER!

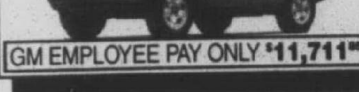
LOW COST S.U.V.

'97 TRACKER 4 DR.
Air, AM/FM stereo cassette, front & rear mats, body mold. Stock #5934. 48,000 miles. Zero down.

48 MONTH LEASE **\$225**** Per Mo.

OR BUY FOR **\$13,889***

1st Payment...\$225
Refundable Sec. Dep...\$250
ZERO CASH DOWN...\$0
Rebate Down...\$2000
TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING **\$2475***



GM EMPLOYEE PAY ONLY **\$1,711****

'97 S-10 PICKUP EXTENDED CAB

Air, 4.3 V6, alum. wheels, AM/FM stereo cass., recline high back bucket seats. Stock #6896. 36,000 miles.

36 MONTH LEASE **\$217**** Per Mo.

OR BUY FOR **\$14,629***

'995 DOWN
1st Payment...\$217
Refundable Sec. Dep...\$250
Down Payment...\$995
Rebate...\$1000
TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING **\$2462***

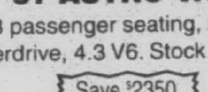


'97 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE

4.3 eng., tachometer, power windows/locks/seats, auto. override, tilt, cruise, keyless entry, overhead console, full size spare, AM/FM stereo CD. 36,000 miles.

\$2000 Cash Back

Chevy CCRA...\$750
Down Payment...\$2100
1st Payment...\$269
Ref. Sec. Dep...\$300
TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING **\$3419***



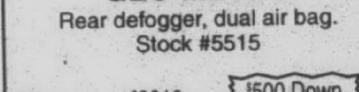
15 Available

'97 BLAZER 4 DR. LS 4 WHEEL DRIVE

4.3 eng., tachometer, power windows/locks/seats, auto. override, tilt, cruise, keyless entry, overhead console, full size spare, AM/FM stereo CD. 36,000 miles.

36 Month Lease **\$269**** Per Mo.

Chevy CCRA...\$750
Down Payment...\$2100
1st Payment...\$269
Ref. Sec. Dep...\$300
TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING **\$3419***



15 Available

'97 CAVALIER COUPE

Auto, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defogger, ABS brakes, dual air bags, Stock #5754. 36,000 miles.

36 Month Lease **\$199**** Per Mo.

Down Payment...\$500
1st Payment...\$199
Refundable Security Deposit...\$225
TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING **\$924****



'97 ASTRO VAN

8 passenger seating, auto. override, 4.3 V6. Stock #6231

Save **\$2350**

Now **\$18,212***

GEO METRO

Rear defogger, dual air bag. Stock #5515

Now **\$8610**

Rebate **\$300**

You Pay **\$8310**

500 Down **\$1481** Per Mo.



'97 LUMINA

Air, 3.1 V6 engine, dual air bags, automatic override, rear defogger, split seat, delay wipers, power locks, AM/FM stereo. Stock #5822. 36,000 miles.

36 Month Lease **\$219**** Per Mo.

Chevy CCRA...\$500
Down Payment...\$1150
1st Payment...\$219
Ref. Sec. Dep...\$250
TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING **\$2119****



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* Lease with option to purchase at pre-set price. Lessee responsible for excess wear & miles @ 15¢ per mile. *300 disposition fee due at term on Tracker if not purchased/w/ approved credit. Special requirements apply to Tracker offer. See dealer for details. Total obligation, multiply term by payment plus tax. Net incentives * Prices plus tax net incentives + payments net down payment based on 66 mo. financing @ 6.5% APR plus tax & license. LX 201529

848 Ford

ESCORT 1996 2 door LX, air, cruise, tilt, only 8,700 miles \$9,495. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

ESCORT 1991 GT, Deluxe sound, air, automatic, good condition, all receipts. \$2675/best. (313) 531-4002

ESCORT 1994 GT - Low miles, 37,000 black 5 speed, power windows, 4 wheel disc brakes. Excellent condition. \$7900. (810) 449-7966

ESCORT 1992 GT, power moonroof, air, small dents. 111.10 mo. No co-signer needed. OAC. TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566

ESCORT 1991 GT, White. Fully loaded, interior/exterior like new. Must see! \$13150. (313) 697-6424

ESCORT 1990 LX - blue, 2 door, 5 speed, air, 66,000 miles. Family owned. \$3250. Even 313-455-1047

ESCORT 1989 LX - 4 door, auto, 31,100 miles. \$3600. (313) 421-6853

ESCORT 1995 LX 2 door, automatic, air, 20,240 miles \$8,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

ESCORT 1993 LX - 2 door, hatchback, air, 5 speed, 47,000 miles. \$6200. (313) 451-7472

ESCORT LX 1991, 58,000 miles. Automatic. 1 owner. Very clean. \$4,300/best. (313) 422-8135

ESCORT 1993 LX Wagon. Automatic, air, Excellent Condition. \$5500. (313) 531-5341

ESCORT STATIONWAGON 1993. Looks like new. Low miles. Loaded. Must see. \$5,995. 313-365-0551

FORD 1979 Ranchero GT - 61,500 miles. Air. Arizona car. Excellent condition. \$4500. (313) 422-8135

LTD CROWN VICTORIA 1991 LX. Station Wagon. Florida driven. 1 owner. 58,000 miles, new tires & brakes. \$6995. (313) 459-5815

MUSTANG 1986. Automatic. 2.3 liter. Air. New trans. Runs great. \$4500. (313) 454-2599

MUSTANG 1996 Cobra Convertible. Red/black leather. 305 Hp, 460 mach. cd. adult. stored winters. 5000 miles. \$26,500. 313-372-0270. 985-5128

MUSTANG COBRA - 1996 stored winters. 5 speed. 10,000 miles. Asking \$19,500. (313) 422-8135

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 1989 LX 5.0, loaded, auto, premium sound, GT interior, garaged, immaculate, white/black top. 71,000 miles. 1 owner. \$7,750. Call Dave, days (313) 359-4513 or eves. (248) 305-8373

MUSTANG 1986 Convertible. Red, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, cassette, ABS brakes, 15,000 miles. \$15,995. (313) 721-2600

MUSTANG 1996: Excellent condition, dark green, 21,500 miles, automatic. \$11,500. (313) 722-2951

MUSTANG GT 1994 convertible. White/lan. Loaded. 36,000 miles. \$17,500/best. (313) 254-0156

MUSTANG 1996 GT Convertible. V6. 5 speed, air, full power, 12,000 miles. green! \$18,950.

MUSTANG 1994 GT Convertible. V6. 5 speed, air, full power, 50,000 miles. green. \$12,950.

Blackwell Ford (313) 453-1100

MUSTANG 1997 GT - 8 cylinder, manual trans, 8,000 miles, red w/gray, air, 17,900. 313-981-6458

MUSTANG 1992 GT, 5 speed, red/black interior, like new. Adult owned - low miles. \$10,500/best. (313) 844-8416

MUSTANG 1992 LX Convertible - Automatic, V6, loaded, leather, 48,500 miles, extended warranty, like new. \$11,500. 313-459-8314

Blackwell Ford (313) 453-1100

MUSTANG 1994 GT Convertible. V6. 5 speed, air, full power, 50,000 miles. green. \$12,950.

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848 Ford

JACK DEMMER FORD AFFORDABLES.

ESCORT 1995 GT, automatic, air, power windows & locks, CD, 40,000 miles. \$6995.

ESCORT 1995 LX, automatic, air, cruise, cassette, moonroof. \$7995.

PROBE 1994 GT, 5 speed, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, 51,000 miles. \$10,295.

ESCORT 1994 LX, 4 door, automatic, air, cassette. \$6995.

MUSTANG 1994 LX, 3.8 cylinder, automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, 54,000 miles. \$6995.

PROBE 1993 SE, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, moonroof. \$7995.

ESCORT 1993 LX, 5 speed, air, cassette, tilt, cruise, moonroof. \$7495.

TAURUS 1993 LX, 3.8 cylinder, automatic, air, power windows/locks & seat, tilt, cruise, cassette, 50,000 miles. \$8495.

TEMPO 1993 GL, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power windows/locks & seat, tilt, cruise, cassette, 45,000 miles. \$5595.

ESCORT 1993 GT, 5 speed, air, cassette, tilt, cruise, moonroof. \$7495.

ESCORT 1993 WAGON, automatic, air, cassette, rock, 45,000 miles. \$7495.

COUGAR 1992 VRT, V6, automatic, power windows/locks & seat, leather, moonroof, 57,000 miles. \$9995.

TEMPO 1992, 4 door, automatic, air, cruise, cassette, power windows/locks. \$4695.

CROWN VICTORIA 1992, 4 door, LX, V8, automatic, air, cruise, cassette, power locks, 57,000 miles. \$8450. Call Joe: 248-738-2754 or 645-3825

MUSTANG 1991 LX, 4 cylinder, automatic, power windows/locks & seat, leather, tilt, cruise, cassette, 53,000 miles. \$4995.

TEMPO 1991, 4 door, 36,000 miles, automatic, air, cruise, power locks, cassette. \$5495.

ESCORT 1991 LX, 2 door, automatic, air, cassette. \$4995.

CORSCIA 1990 LT, 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, power locks, 57,000 miles. Extra, extra clean! \$3995.

5TH AVENUE 1989, V8, automatic, air, power windows/locks & seat, leather, tilt, cruise, cassette, 53,000 miles. Don't miss this! \$4995.

RANGER 1992, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, 66,000 miles. \$6995.

COUGAR LS 1991, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power windows/locks/seat, tilt, cruise, moon roof, 49,000 miles, extra, extra clean. \$6995.

FORD 1992 RANGER STX, 4x4, super cab, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, air, 55,000 miles. \$10,295.

JACK DEMMER FORD AFFORDABLES 313-721-5020

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MUSTANG 1994 42,000 miles, Red/Black, loaded. Winter stored. \$9,600. (810) 442-7503

PROBE 1994 GT, automatic, air, compact disc. \$6995.

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MUSTANG 1997 GT - 8 cylinder, manual trans, 8,000 miles, red w/gray, air, 17,900. 313-981-6458

MUSTANG 1992 GT, 5 speed, red/black interior, like new. Adult owned - low miles. \$10,500/best. (313) 844-8416

MUSTANG 1992 LX Convertible - Automatic, V6, loaded, leather, 48,500 miles, extended warranty, like new. \$11,500. 313-459-8314

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MUSTANG 1994 GT Convertible. V6. 5 speed, air, full power, 50,000 miles. green. \$12,950.

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MUSTANG 1997 GT - 8 cylinder, manual trans, 8,000 miles, red w/gray, air, 17,900. 313-981-6458

MUSTANG 1992 GT, 5 speed, red/black interior, like new. Adult owned - low miles. \$10,500/best. (313) 844-8416

MUSTANG 1992 LX Convertible - Automatic, V6, loaded, leather, 48,500 miles, extended warranty, like new. \$11,500. 313-459-8314

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MUSTANG 1994 GT Convertible. V6. 5 speed, air, full power, 50,000 miles. green. \$12,950.

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848 Ford

TAURUS 1990, Automatic, Air, 4 door, Alarm, 65,000 miles. Runs great. \$2,900. (313) 484-2253

TAURUS 1991, \$4,500. Clean. Excellent running. Original owner. 83,000 miles. (313) 981-9532

TAURUS 1996 4 door GL, automatic, air, 6 cylinder, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, ABS brakes, loaded 4 to choose starting from \$12,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

TAURUS 1995 LX, automatic, air, 58,000 miles. \$8,495. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

TAURUS - 1992 Excellent condition 84,000 miles. \$4900. (248) 478-5569

TAURUS 1995 GL, loaded, remote, beautiful condition. \$9000. Call 248-659-4255 or 313-677-4204.

TAURUS 1990 GL - station wagon, V8, 87,000 miles, loaded, \$3300. 248-524-2966

TAURUS 1993 - GL V6, fully loaded, Good Condition. \$7500. (248) 661-1495

TAURUS 1995 LX, automatic, air, full power, 33,000 miles. red. \$9550.

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TAURUS 1995 LX, automatic, air, full power, 22,000 miles, green! \$11,550.

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TAURUS 1995 LX, 3.8, air/m/fm cassette, air, keyless/remote, excellent condition \$8,500/best. 248-458-8540

TAURUS 1994 LX - 60,000 miles, loaded, good condition. \$6500. 248-477-4064

TAURUS 1994 - Sharp Kentucky car. 37,000 miles. Loaded. \$8450. Call Joe: 248-738-2754 or 645-3825

TAURUS 1997 "SHO" automatic, air, V8, moonroof, keyless entry, ABS brakes, mach sound system, 2 to choose 6,000 miles \$21,597. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

TAURUS 1996 SHO 7,000 miles leather power moon. Lease or buy!

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TAURUS 1993, Station Wagon, LX, Great Condition, new tires \$6,000. (248) 363-6781

TAURUS 1996 STATION WAGON, automatic, full power, 22,000 miles, blue. \$14,950.

Blackwell Ford (313) 453-1100

TAURUS 1992 Wagon, runs great, loaded/power, new tires. 74,000 miles. \$8,300/best. (248) 524-2922

T-BIRD 1978, 351 engine, power steering, cruise, 1 owner, great condition, air, \$3,000. (313) 595-3843

T-BIRD 1995 LX "V8" loaded 1 owner, lease term in 29,000 miles \$11,495. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

T-BIRD 1996 LX "V8" moonroof, loaded 20,000 miles. See only \$13,495. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

T-BIRD 1987 Turbo, \$1,200. Call: (248) 474-2843

TAURUS 1992, automatic, air, 2 door, like showroom new. \$5995

872 Toyota

CAMRY 1984 LE, automatic, loaded, good miles. Clearances \$13,990-

FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle
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CAMRY 1983 LE, 4 door, air, automatic, moonroof, loaded, a must see! \$8,800

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1-800-453-4243

CELICA 1989, GTS, 5 speed convertible, air, cd/tape, like new, (248) 989-2212

COROLLA 1987 - 4-door, white, new brakes, exhaust, 75,000 miles. Good condition. \$3400. (248) 360-2692

874 Volkswagen

CABRIOLET 1985 Convertible Wolfsburg edition, leather, low miles, upgrade sound system. Excellent condition. \$4200. (248) 544-2486

CABRIOLET 1992 - Wolfsburg Classic, black/beige leather, loaded, air, automatic, 51,000 miles, rarity, mint, \$11,000. 248-544-1336

874 Volkswagen

CABRIOLET 1985 Convertible Wolfsburg edition, leather, low miles, upgrade sound system. Excellent condition. \$4200. (248) 544-2486

CABRIOLET 1992 - Wolfsburg Classic, black/beige leather, loaded, air, automatic, 51,000 miles, rarity, mint, \$11,000. 248-544-1336

loaded, inroof, low miles, warranty, like new, \$13,900, 313-844-0114

JETTA, 1994 GLS, CD changer/ Premium Sound, alarm, power moonroof, ABS, 5 speed, excellent, 36,000 miles, \$10,900. (248) 645-1428

JETTA, 1996 GLS - 12,000 miles, power sunroof, 5 speed stick shift, suede interior, \$15,500. Call after 6pm; (248) 689-4545

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CHRYSLER LEBARON 1984,
31,000 original miles, new brakes/
exhaust/tires \$2200. 246-683-4273

OLDS custom cruiser station wagon
1987, clean, rebuilt engine, new
chassis/radiator. \$2900. 246-788-4252

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BUICK LESABRE 1977, 4 door,
good condition. \$850/best. Call:
(313) 944-9867

CAMERO - 1986 White, V8 4 barrel
automatic, 100,000 miles. \$1800.
Call: (313) 425-7055

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79,500 miles, air, good running car.
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CIERA 1985 Brougham 4 cylinder
2.5, automatic, loaded, no rust. Runs
good. \$1200. (313) 255-5204

CITATION 1985 - 80,000 miles, \$800
or best offer.
*****SOLD*****

CUTLASS SIERRA 1986 4 cyl., 2.5,
power window/locks, tilt, good cond.
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DODGE 1990 Shadow- auto, air,
power brakes/steering, good condition,
\$1800/best.
After 6pm: (313) 537-8761

Gold air, quarter damage, reliable.
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FORD 1988 ESCORT GL, automatic, hatchback, 100,000 miles. New tires.

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RANGER 1985 - body good, engine

SHADOW 1991, good condition,
highway driven, \$2,000.
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TAURUS 1986, Good condition.
Loaded. Over \$400 in new repairs.
90,000 miles. \$1,300/best.
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TAURUS 1987 LX, wagon, newer
engine, painted, looks like new
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TEMPO 987 LX - 4 door, 66,900 miles, blue, automatic, cassette, air, great condition, \$1995. 248-681-3108

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Ranger	\$1000	2.9%	100
F-150	Huge Discounts	8.9%	100
Club Wagon	\$1500	4.8%	10
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**1997
ESCORT
LX
4-DOOR**

2.06 engine, 5 speed, manual transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, defroster, floor mats and more. Stock #1745

NOW \$1000 REBATE ON PURCHASE OR 24 MO. LEASE AT

\$179* PER MO.

Over 75 Escorts Available

24 Mo./24,000 Mi. Lease	
First Months Payment	\$179
Down Payment	
(Net of Lease Cash Rebate)	\$2000
Refundable Security Deposit	\$200
Cash Due at Signing	\$2379



**1997 E150
CONVERSION
VAN BY
MARK III**

4.2L V6 Engine, automatic, overdrive trans, power steering, brakes, windows and locks, air, illum. visor mirrors, AM/FM cassette, anti-lock brakes, quad captain chairs, full seat bed, running boards and more. Stock #8499

NOW \$1900 REBATE ON PURCHASE OR 24 MO. LEASE AT

\$229* PER MO.

24 Mo./24,000 Mi. Lease	
First Months Payment	\$229
Down Payment	
(Net of Lease Cash Rebate)	\$2000
Refundable Security Deposit	\$250
Cash Due at Signing	\$2479



**1997
TAURUS
4-DOOR**

3.07L V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, cassette, defroster and more. Stock #3356.

NOW \$1500 REBATE ON PURCHASE OR 24 MO. LEASE AT

\$249* PER MO.

Over 150 Taurus available

24 Mo./24,000 Mi. Lease	
First Months Payment	\$249
Down Payment	
(Net of Lease Cash Rebate)	\$2000
Refundable Security Deposit	\$250
Cash Due at Signing	\$2499

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- PEP 204A • Speed Control • Floor Mats
- Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Power Locks
- Power Windows • Stock #74906

Was \$20,285 Now **\$14,995***

24 Month Lease Zero Down **\$306**** 24 Month Lease \$1,500 Down **\$237****

1997 Escort LX 4 door

- PEP 317A • Air Conditioning • Rear Defrost
- Floor Mats • Power Mats • Power Mirrors
- AM/FM Cassette • Stock #74931
- Driver Door Remote Entry

Was \$13,615 Now **\$10,795***

24 Month Lease Zero Down **\$244**** 24 Month Lease \$1,500 Down **\$174****

1997 Ranger XLT

- PEP 864A • AM/FM Cassette
- Power steering • Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Sliding Rear Window • Owl tires
- Stock #74925

Was \$14,425 Now **\$9995***

24 Month Lease Zero Down **\$197**** 24 Month Lease \$1,500 Down **\$127****

1997 Explorer

2 door Sport 4 x 4

- PEP 934B • Luxury Group • Fog Lamps • Automatic O/D
- CD/Radio • P255-16 Owl Tires • Front Overhead Console
- Electronics Group • Stock #74932

Was \$29,720 Now **\$23,990***

24 Month Lease Zero Down **\$387**** 24 Month Lease \$1,500 Down **\$320****

1998 Contour GL

- PEP 236A • AM/FM Cassette • Air Conditioning
- Rear Defrost • Power Mirrors • Cruise
- Power Locks • Alloy Wheels • Stock #80377
- Floor Mats

Was \$18,275 Now **\$14,895***

24 Month Lease Zero Down **\$267**** 24 Month Lease \$1,500 Down **\$197****

New 1997 Aspire

- 3 Door • 1.3 Liter • Fuel Injection
- Power Brakes • Dual Air Bags • Stock #70946

Was \$9,530 Now **\$7295***

1997 F-150 XLT

- PEP 507A • Speed/Tilt • Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette • Power Mirrors • Power Locks
- Power Windows • Cast Aluminum Wheels • Stock #74942
- Owl All Season Tires

Was \$20,505 Now **\$15,595***

24 Month Lease Zero Down **\$264**** 24 Month Lease \$1,500 Down **\$194****

1998 Windstar

- PEP 472A • Speed/Tilt • Rear Defrost
- Air Conditioning • Power Windows • Power Locks
- Power Mirrors • Floor Mats • Privacy Glass
- 25 Gallon Fuel Tank • Stock #80377

Was \$24,935 Now **\$19,870***

24 Month Lease Zero Down **\$377**** 24 Month Lease \$1,500 Down **\$308****

MODEL	SECURITY DEPOSIT	TOTAL DUE AT ACCEPTANCE
98 CONTOUR		
0 Down	\$300	\$663
\$1,500 Down	\$225	\$2103
97 TAURUS		
0 Down	\$325	\$758
\$1,500 Down	\$275	\$2225
98 WINDSTAR		
0 Down	\$425	\$904
\$1,500 Down	\$350	\$2345
97 EXPLORER		
0 Down	\$425	\$855
\$1,500 Down	\$350	\$2299
97 RANGER		
0 Down	\$225	\$512
\$1,500 Down	\$150	\$1953
97 ESCORT		
0 Down	\$275	\$613
\$1,500 Down	\$200	\$2053
97 F-150		
0 Down	\$300	\$598
\$1,500 Down	\$225	\$2039

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