



## PROPERTY TAX AX?

Legislation passed this week by the state Senate and House would eliminate property tax as a source of revenue for the schools. Michigan schools spend nearly \$9 billion a year on their operations. \$5.6 billion comes from property taxes while \$3.5 billion is provided through state aid. The legislation would not affect county, city, township, village, community college, special assessment or school bond property taxes.

\$3.5 billion in state aid maintained.

## Schools say '93 millage still needed

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

In a surprise move, the state Legislature voted to eliminate local property taxes as the chief means of operating public schools.

It didn't decide how the lost \$5.6 billion in local revenue would be replaced. Most likely candidates: an income tax increase, a voter-approved sales tax increase, liquor and cigarette tax increases.

"All of this is just pie in the sky," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, after the Senate's 11 p.m. vote Tuesday. Faxon predicted "incredible harm" to suburban districts because some lost revenue wouldn't be made up.

"We promised too much," agreed Sen. William Faust, D-Westland. "It's too large a bite without telling how the revenue would be made up."

Republican state Rep. Deborah Whyman of Canton called the action historic and "the biggest piece of legislation in the state."

"This will be great for homeowners, businesses and the educational system," Whyman added. "We are rewriting the entire tax system."

She said she believed her yes vote is what her constituents wanted. "I got calls from a number of senior citizens saying they were going to lose their homes (because of property taxes). Whyman heard the same from young couples starting out.

The state representative said legislators have five months to find alternative school financing methods to replace property taxes, which will be eliminated with the summer 1994 tax bill.

Plymouth-Canton school officials, including Superintendent John Hoben, stressed that the plan will not affect the district's 4-mill property tax increase request that is scheduled to appear on the ballot Aug. 17.

"It is certainly laudable to have a cut in property taxes," said district spokesman Richard Egli. "Everybody is in favor of such a cut. At the same time, we must be aware that, if passed, this cut would not take effect until 1994, so the needs in Plymouth-Canton for next year are still here and still real.

"It is easy and popular to pass a bill to cut property taxes, but responsible legislation must also address educational funding. There must also be a plan to properly fund education in this state. This bill simply cuts property taxes. It doesn't address that issue in any way."

Egli said he's concerned about any legislative action that "comes in a single day without much deliberation and without the time or request for input from the groups that will be most deeply affected."

"The train was on the tracks, and it's running without brakes," said Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham. "Everybody believes the property tax needs to be removed as the sole source of funding. But I'm going to be one loud voice we do not destroy good districts and begin the largest Robin Hood plan we've ever seen."

"If the House passes it in its present form," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, before Wednesday's vote, "then the Legislature looks for replacement money. School aid is unaffected. Most legislators have found their constituents want massive property tax relief."

Senate Bill 1 was approved 33 to 4 with one absent.

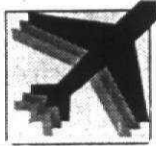
Voting yes for the Observer & Eccentric area: Republicans Bouchard, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, Geake, David Honigman of West Bloomfield and Democrat George Z. Hart of Dearborn.

Voting no: Democrats Faxon and Faust. The other two no votes came from outstate Republicans Harry Gast of St. Joseph and John Schwarcz of Battle Creek.

The House Wednesday approved the bill 69-35, with six absent. The bill went back to the Senate for concurrence in two amendments, and then to Gov. John Engler, who is expected to sign it.

All Observer & Eccentric representatives voted yes except Democrats Justine Barns of Westland and William Keith of Garden City. Maxine Beraman, D-Southfield, was out of town and missed the vote. Voting yes were 52 Republicans and 17 Democrats. Opposed were two Republicans and 33 Democrats.

## It's official: State owns Mettetal



The public purchase of Mettetal Airport has caused a long simmering controversy in the Canton and Plymouth communities for nearly three years. But all that ended when the state wrote a check for about \$4 million to the owners.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Mettetal Airport now belongs to the state of Michigan.

The Michigan Department of Transportation and the Michigan Aeronautics Commission signed on the dotted line July 14, officially buying the airport from Desert Sands Inc. for \$4,075,000, said Jerry Edwards,

assistant administrator for MDOT's executive division and the Bureau of Aeronautics.

"We will be working with Desert Sands in managing the airport during this transition period until we get a private operator," Edwards said.

The public purchase closes the door on the years-long controversy over Mettetal Airport. Though some

area residents remain opposed to the state purchase, local officials are content that safeguards are in place, based on a contract between the township and the state.

"For some of us, the work has only just begun," Edwards said. "We want to make sure it is a well-run airport."

Edwards said state officials are sincere about their intentions to live by the contract with Canton Township, in which certain provisions, such as the length of the runway, will be followed.

Now that Mettetal is in state

hands, officials are developing proposals to send out to companies who specialize in managing airports. "That's a priority for us," Edwards added. The companies will be expected to bid for the job.

State officials also plan to begin coordinating the airport advisory board, a provision included in the township's contract. Township officials will have a say in appointing members to the board, which will review improvements and operational changes at Mettetal.

See **METTETAL**, 2A

## Research firm opens in Plymouth



BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Gov. John Engler was among officials heralding the opening of a research facility Monday in a Plymouth Township industrial park.

The new Diversey Corporate Technology Center opened to remarks from Engler, township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, and to remarks from an official of the parent company, Molson Companies of Canada.

The facility, just east of Beck and north of M-14, now houses 57 chemists, engineers and microbiologists and is "built to handle about 120 people," said Ernie Berends, center director and Diversey vice president of corporate technology.

The center will house research to develop new cleaning and sanitizing products.

"We're delighted Diversey Corp. has made this investment in Plymouth," Engler said Monday.

"It's a testament to the resources of our great state that we can attract world-class, high technology companies like Diversey — and the jobs that come with them — to spark economic development in southeastern Michigan," said Engler.

He and other officials made their remarks to 100 guests and Diversey employees at the outdoor event. The entrance to the new facility was decorated with an arch of white balloons; officials joined in a ribbon cutting after the remarks.

The site was selected after a search of 30 properties to provide good living and education opportunities for employees and easy access to an international airport. The firm is also getting a property tax break.

Diversey official Derek Cornthwaite described Plymouth Township as "a community that has successfully attracted the world class facilities of other R and D (research and development) companies."

Among Diversey's clients are Hyatt, McDonald's and Coca-Cola.

"We have assembled under one roof scientists who can solve virtually any problem a customer brings — from developing new sanitation chemistry to training people world wide who work with cleaning and

See **RESEARCH**, 2A

## Opinions sought on house inspection codes

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

What do you think about having your house inspected — under township requirement — before you can sell?

The Canton Homeowners Advisory Council wants to know homeowners' opinions of the township's proposed mandatory presale inspections.

"We're going out to the (homeowners) associations and asking if they could put something in their newsletters about the property stand-

ards," said council president Barbara Bergenty.

In fact, the council has canceled its monthly meeting in August to give homeowners associations time to respond. It's hoped the associations will tell their members about the proposed code and then gather opinions.

"We didn't feel nine of us or even 20 of us (at the advisory council) could write a letter to the township board and say this is how Canton feels about this," said council vice president Nancy Spencer.

The advisory council would like to let township officials know how residents feel about the proposed inspections. "We want to have a statement of our advice on how we think Canton residents look at these property standards. We are going to try not to take a yes or no position," Spencer said.

According to township Supervisor Tom Yack, the issue will be discussed at a board of trustees study session in August.

"If there are substantial concerns

that can't be addressed, it may die," Yack said. "If the issue continues, we will probably have a series of public hearing or information meetings to gauge the public's attitudes and opinions."

Yack said he would like the township board to hear the pluses and minuses of the program. "Once we have all the information, then we're obligated to share it and solicit opinions."

See **INSPECTION**, 2A

## Schools dispute Vorva's education views

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, says response is running two-to-one in favor of his recently proposed legislation to save education costs. One Vorva-sponsored bill would require school employees' insurance to be bid out. His second proposal would tax the retirement earnings of state employees, including teachers, who currently are exempted.

Vorva estimates as much as \$1,000 per teacher could be saved by seeking insurance bids.

Thus far, Vorva has Gov. John Engler's backing on one of the bills.

### LEGISLATION

"We definitely support competitive bidding," said Engler spokesman John Truscott. "The governor has talked about it for couple years. It's a necessity to help reduce costs for districts."

"Right now, the Michigan Education Association has a monopoly, being their own prime insurance provider. By saying districts could competitively bid, we're not saying the MEA couldn't bid. But they'd have to be competitive."

Engler has not yet taken a position on taxing state employees' retirement earnings.

Said Vorva: "I'm getting a lot of flak from the education industry. But every day, overwhelming taxpayers are calling me with overwhelming support."

"The school industry wants to make like they are completely immune to what goes on with the rest of us in the real world," said Vorva. "That should not be the case, no matter how important education is, and it is important. I want to promote education. I want it to survive."

See **VORVA**, 2A

# Vorva from page 1A

"Teachers have a tough job. But you can't keep taking, he added. "You can't go to the goose that lays the golden eggs and keep saying, 'Lay. You'll kill it. That's what happened to the UAW and the auto industry.'"

School and union officials are disputing Vorva's claims. "Jerry Vorva should come to the board meetings and tell them what his ideas are," said Chuck Portelli, president of the Plymouth-Canton teachers' union. "I think it's easy to throw stones at the school board and administration when you are on the outside."

Vorva said he's tried unsuccessfully, for several weeks to reach Portelli, and has been trying to set up a meeting with Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John Hoben.

Portelli questioned whether Vorva is proposing taxing the retirement earnings of government employees including legislators, the governor, firefighters and police. "Are we talking about anyone who gets money from a governmental agency? That would be my concern."

Portelli said the PCEA was calculating that it would have cost to place teachers' health, dental and vision plans under a single carrier when an early contract settlement was reached with the district.

"It's our belief we would have saved money, because we would have been under one umbrella," he said. The intended carrier is the Michigan Education Association-affiliated agency that insures about 65 percent of the state's 550 school districts.

School board president Roland Thomas said the district's insurance policies are cost effective. "We pay actual costs, plus an administrative fee of 10 percent," said Thomas, adding that Plymouth-Canton's rates are 8 percent below the MEA's.

Costs have amounted to a little more than \$4,000 per employee, Thomas said.

**'Teachers have a tough job. But you can't keep taking. You can't go to the goose that lays the golden eggs and keep saying, 'Lay. You'll kill it. That's what happened to the UAW and the auto industry.'**

Rep. Jerry Vorva  
R-Plymouth

"You can't seek bids on actual costs. You can seek bids on services; that's a separate issue. We could look at health maintenance organizations and we have, but it's more expensive to provide the same services," said Thomas. "Most large companies have gone to the same program we have to save money."

Beverly Wolkow, executive director of the MEA, says Vorva's figures are wrong.

"You're not going to save those kinds of dollars if you're bidding for the same benefits. The only way to save those kinds of dollars is to lower benefits," she said.

Bidding out coverage to new insurers isn't cost effective because those companies have to build their claim reserves with premiums, added Wolkow.

The MEA carrier is cost effective, she added.

Its costs have gone up just 6 percent each of the past four years, compared to the industry standard of 16 percent, she said.

Health insurance will cost Plymouth-Canton a little less than 20 percent more for 1993-94 than it did last year, according to associate superintendent for business Ray Hoedel.

Wolkow said the MEA has achieved cost containment by pooling smaller districts, actively managing cases, and holding accounting and data processing costs to 1/2 percent of premiums.

# Flood victims get a helping hand

**BY DIANE GALE**  
STAFF WRITER

Area residents again demonstrated their generosity by donating \$1,500 in a single day to help flood victims in the South.

And those were just the walk-ins Friday at the Plymouth Salvation Army's Main Street building south of Ann Arbor Road. The office serves the Plymouth, Northville and Canton communities.

"We got donations from \$5 to quite a large donation," said Linda Spilos, Salvation Army office manager.

"That's just the way people responded. That's the way they are here."

People who called first were told to donate directly to the national relief fund.

The Salvation Army is also accepting new and unused household paper goods, baby food, disposable diapers, cleaning supplies, first aid supplies and store bottled water.

"We're not shipping down clothing," Spilos said. "With the hurricane in Homestead, people shipped old clothes and it was a mess."

All of the goods collected in Plymouth will go to flood victims in Missouri, Spilos added.

Cash donations are the best way to help flood victims, according to Ed DeWhitt, public support officer for the southeastern Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross buys supplies as close to the relief site as possible to avoid shipping costs. Volunteers also interview victims about what they lost. Checks are written to merchants of the victims' choice.

"It's a lot more cost effective to give people cash vouchers," DeWhitt said. "They get what they need and it helps the local economy which has been devastated by the flood."

The Salvation Army in Plymouth is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Salvation Army's eastern Michigan division is accepting donations for Operation Noah. Make checks payable to the Salvation Army, 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield 48075. Indicate the money is for Operation Noah.

Flood donations also are being accepted at American Red Cross Public Support, P.O. Box 33351, Detroit, 48232-5351. Make the check payable to the American Red Cross and earmark it for the National Disaster Relief Fund. Or call toll free, 1-800-842-2200 for credit donations only.

# Mettetal from page 1A

"We haven't heard one thing about the committee," said Township Supervisor Tom Yack, who signed the township's contract with the state last week.

Before closing on the airport, state and federal money was transferred for the purchase. The state used 90 percent federal funds from the Aviation Trust Fund and 10 percent state funds from the state Aeronautics Fund.

sanitation systems," Berends said. The \$0,000-square-foot center includes research labs, pilot manufacturing and offices. Diversify is based in Mississauga, Ontario, Canada.

# Research from page 1A

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# Future pol?

## Interning at White House is 'experience of a lifetime'

**BY JILL HALPIN**  
STAFF WRITER

Although he's only 21, Bhavin Shah of Canton has already mapped out his future and made an important conclusion: He belongs in Washington, D.C.

Maybe it was the late nights working as an intern in the east wing of the White House, only steps away from our country's policy-makers. Maybe it was the Capitol's July 4 celebration witnessed from the mall. Or maybe it was watching the appointment of the new Supreme Court justice from the White House Rose Garden. Whatever it was, they're only some of the experiences that have helped shape a young man's future.

A May graduate of the University of Michigan, Shah recently returned from a six-week internship at the White House where he had "the experience of a lifetime." Shah was one of 100 college students selected from "thousands" of applicants to work with the Clinton administration in the White House legislative affairs office.

Shah was sponsored by the Canton Community Foundation, which awarded Shah a \$200 scholarship. Plymouth City Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury also helped with \$100, said Bill Joyner, foundation executive director.

"It was a real honor to be selected for the internship. There were many applicants, but I had a unique background with my senior thesis and extracurricular activities. I want to end up there someday," said Shah, citing a deep interest in the American political system.

Born in Bombay, India, Shah moved to the United States with his parents, Bharat and Charu, and his younger brother, Aashish, 10 years ago. He first visited Washington with his Plymouth Salem High School Close-Up class. He loved the city and hoped to go back soon.

His wish came true during his freshman year at U-M. He was nominated by the university to receive a fellowship from the Washington Center. He was the only freshman to receive the fellowship and spent that summer working as an intern in the Detroit Edison Federal Affairs office in Washington. It was



Political future: Bhavin Shah of Canton, plans a career in politics. He recently spent six weeks working at the White House.

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here, Shah said, that his interest in politics "piqued."

"I had the chance to see politics from the middle ground, working with lobbyists," said Shah.

This summer's internship provided Shah with a unique experience, however. As the first group of interns in the new administration, Shah got a firsthand look at the changing of the guard in the nation's capital.

"Washington has been Republican for 12 years. It was a good opportunity to watch the changing atmosphere. I was able to see the beginning of a new administration," Shah said.

He spent long hours in the legislative affairs' east-wing office, fielding queries from congressmen and senators on important issues such as the budget bill. After hours, Shah would join co-workers for a Capitol Hill softball game against interns from the senate. Although the internship was unpaid, Shah recognized that he had a tremendous experience.

"Even though the internship was unpaid, I knew it would be so worthwhile," he said, adding that he received a lot of support from both his parents and the community.

"The Canton Community Foundation and the Canton Rotary Club both helped me out with financial assistance. I'm so glad that they did," he said.

Shah hopes to return the favor by speaking for both groups and passing on what he learned.

His work in the White House allowed him to get a behind-the-scenes look at how decisions are made in Washington. He also learned the value of patience, he said.

"People often complain about the amount of time that it takes to get things done in Washington. Now I understand why. You have to please as many people as you can to get their support. I'm not used to being so patient," Shah said.

Despite accepting a job as a business analyst in Cleveland with a management consulting firm, Shah still has his sights set on Washington.

"I see politics as an endpoint after I do all of the other things that I want to do. I know I will end up in Washington," he said.

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# Sell-A-Bration gives realtors, bankers an update on Canton

**BY JILL HALPIN**  
STAFF WRITER

Area realtors and mortgage bankers will soon have a chance to become certified "special envoys" of the Canton Community.

The third annual Sell-A-Bration, sponsored by the Canton Community Foundation and Canton Township, is an educational workshop aimed at keeping local real estate professionals up-to-date on community plans.

"These (professionals) are usually the point people for newcomers to the community. We want to make sure that when they are selling Canton, they have current information," said Ken Voyles, administrative assistant to the township supervisor.

Despite the economic downturn that other communities have faced, Canton's housing boom has made it one of the hottest housing markets in the metro Detroit area, Voyles said.

"There were approximately over 500 homes built in Canton last year and we believe we're headed toward that again this year. These people are not having trouble selling Canton. This is an opportunity for them to learn even more about the community," Voyles added.

The conference, slated for October 7, will feature a continental breakfast and a variety of informational presentations. Topics such as changes and upcoming events in public safety, parks and recreation and the library will be discussed.

The fee for the workshop is \$5 for individuals and \$50 for companies.

For more information on registering for the workshops, contact Voyles at 397-5472.

# Alcohol limit lowered for underage drivers

Drivers under age 21 with a blood-alcohol level of 0.02 percent or above would face strict penalties for operating a motor vehicle, according to legislation approved Wednesday by the Michigan House of Representatives, said state Rep. Deborah Whyman, who supported the bill.

"Drinking and driving is a deadly mix at any age. But for teenagers, who are not prepared to handle the responsibilities of alcohol consumption, it's a guaranteed formula for disaster," said Whyman, R-Canton Township. "This legislation puts it in perspective for teens. If you choose to ignore the law, you will lose your driving privileges. It's that simple. This legislation reinforces the fact that it's illegal to drink if you are under 21," Whyman added.

House Bill 4839 strengthens current law by saddling violators with up to a 90-day suspension of their license and a maximum fine of \$250. Repeat offenders would face a license suspension of up to one year and a maximum \$500 fine.

Whyman said that the 0.02 limit was agreed upon by lawmakers because some medications, such as cough syrups, contain amounts of alcohol just over zero.

"It's unfortunate, but statistics clearly show a direct link between auto accidents involving teenagers and alcohol," Whyman said. "In 1991, alcohol-related crashes took the lives of 79 youths between the ages of 15 and 19. If you look at the big picture, one out of eight people killed in alcohol-related accidents that year were teens. Those are compelling numbers."

The lawmaker said that tougher laws and enforcement are not the sole answers to eliminating underage drinking.

"Social attitudes must change," Whyman said. "The community, especially parents, must play a vital role in educating our children about the grave dangers associated with alcohol. That is why I strongly support local Drug Abuse Resistance Education programs and other area youth alternative organizations which focus on curbing the dependence many teenagers have on drugs and alcohol. These kinds of efforts are effective."

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OBITUARIES

LORRAINE M. HENRICKSON
Services for Lorraine M. Henrickson, 86, of Westland, formerly of Plymouth, were Sunday, July 18, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. She was born Oct. 26, 1906, in Michigan. She died Thursday, July 15, in Westland. She owned and operated Gould Cleaners in Plymouth for many years. She is survived by many friends. The Rev. Drex Morton officiated.

KENNETH T. KASPAREK
Services for Kenneth T. Kasperek, 39, of Canton Township, were July 20 in the Chapel at L. J. Griffin Funeral Home. Mr. Kasperek, a graduate of Franklin High School in Livonia, died suddenly at home July 16. Survivors include: son, Kenneth D. of Canton Township; parents, Frank J. and Mary F.; brothers, Frank J. Kasperek, David P. Kasperek and Edward J. Kasperek; sisters, Cathy Sapelak and Mary Pat Pernak. Also survived by Linda Kern.

IVANEL P. HAMERNICK
Services for Ivan P. Hamernick,

82, of Westland, formerly of Plymouth, were Thursday, July 15, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. She was born Nov. 8, 1910, in Detroit and died Tuesday, July 13, in Westland. She came to the Plymouth community in 1940 from Detroit. She worked for Ford Motor Co. for 32 years and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. David Lesniak officiated. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass offerings. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

MILAN AEDINVICE
Services for Milan Aedinvice, 89, of Plymouth were Friday, July 16, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

He was born Feb. 13, 1903, in Serbia. He died Tuesday, July 13, in Plymouth. He retired as an executive manager of automation at Ford Motor Co. in February 1968. He came to this country when he was 8. After a long career in the

automotive industry with periods of time at General Motors and Ford, he retired to his property in Black Lake near Onaway, Mich. He is survived by three daughters, Milane M. Waller of Flushing, Mich., Marcia J. Finateri of Plymouth and Mary J. Acosta of Danville, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

The Rev. David Lesniak officiated. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

JAMES C. GRATER
Services were recently held for James C. Grater, 69, of Plymouth. He was born March 11, 1924, in Henry County, Ohio. He died Tuesday, July 13, in Plymouth. He retired as assistant postmaster/supervisor for the Plymouth Post Office after 37 years of service.

Since 1949, he lived in the home he built on Bradner Road. He was a lifelong member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 and the Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780. He was a major in the Air Force Reserves, 9632nd Squadron, Selfridge Air Force Base. He served in the Army Air Corps dur-

ing World War II in central Europe as a bombardier. He was in several senior bowling leagues. His hobbies were golf and gardening. He is survived by his wife, Donna M. Grater of Plymouth; one son, Kenneth Grater of Livonia; one daughter, Kathy Meik of Plymouth; four grandchildren; one sister, Myra Little of Grosse Pointe Woods; and father-in-law, Howard K. Walker of Plymouth. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be given to Arbor Hospice.

FRANCESCA COSTANTINO
Services for Francesca Costantino, 90, of Canton Township were Thursday, July 15, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. She was born Nov. 22, 1902, in Italy. She died Monday, July 12, in Ann Arbor. She came to the Canton community in 1941 from Detroit. She and her husband started Ernesto's Bar and Pizza in Detroit in 1938. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. She is survived by one son, Ernest Costantino of Florida; two

daughters, Helen Vano of Canton and Mary L. Papcun of Allen Park; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and one sister. The Rev. Richard Peretto, the Rev. Leonard Partensky and the Rev. David Lesniak officiated. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass offerings. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

RAYMOND J. YANEZ
Services for Raymond J. Yanez, 85, of Plymouth were Saturday, July 17, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Mt. Elliott Cemetery, Detroit. He was born Feb. 23, 1908, in Mexico. He died Friday, July 16, in Westland. He was employed as an inspector with the automotive industry. He is survived by one son, Raymond G. Yanez of Canton; one daughter, Mary Corridore of Plymouth; and three grandchildren.

The Rev. David Lesniak officiated. Memorial contributions may be given to Kundig Center, 3300 Jeffries, Detroit, Mich. 48208 or the Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan.

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Summer activities will keep kids busy BY ANNE SULLIVAN STAFF WRITER Summer vacation. Kids love it but parents are often in a quandary about what to do with the kids in the summer. Some need all day care, while others want their children in some organized activities while school is not in session.

Many choices Most parks and recreation departments in Observerland offer summer programs for youths, including Plymouth, Canton, Westland, Garden City and Wayne. Most offer supervised playground activities, field trips with hours similar to school. None offer day care before or after the program.

Movie camp Movie star camp is new and features a three-day session filled with teaching youngsters how to become a star. Participants should bring a bag lunch. Cost is \$96 for city residents, \$101 for non-residents.

School programs Several school districts provide academic summer school and various recreation programs, including swim instruction. Livonia's Jackson Center offers summer school, day camp, field trips and swimming. Day camp operates now through Aug. 31 for students in grades 1-6.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE DAVID HAYES MEET DAVID HAYES AS HE PRESENTS HIS FALL 1993 COLLECTION MONDAY, JULY 26, FROM 3 TO 5, IN OUR TROY STORE. INFORMAL MODELING TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JULY 27TH AND 28TH, FROM 11 TO 4 EACH DAY. SPECIAL ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN. DESIGNER SALON, TROY ONLY.

Ready for the hop: Analog records held the popular music of the day for young baby boomers before the era of the compact disc.



## Toyland

### Baby boomers rediscover youth in museum

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

If you're a baby boomer and haven't started feeling old yet, get ready.

Toys and other items associated with the baby boom generation are featured in a new Plymouth Historical Museum exhibit, titled "Rock and Roll — Toys of the Baby Boomers 1945-1965."

The exhibit features toys of the first era affected by TV. Toys dealing with the Campbell Soup Kids, Coca-Cola, Mr. Peanut, Disney items and even Beatles records are featured in the exhibit, which runs through Oct. 31.

The museum is open Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 1-4 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. at 155 S. Main. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students 5-17. Kids younger than 5 enter free, and there is a family rate of \$4.

**'We've just been taking apart my dad's house — there were a lot of these toy trucks.'**

Frances Ignagni

The centerpiece of the exhibit is a re-creation of a 1950s living room, complete with blond furniture, a TV set, and yellow, black and red can of New Era potato chips.

The exhibit opened July 3. Museum volunteer Nancy Remick said adults have commented, "Oh, it brings back memories," and kids say, "That's neat."

Taking in the exhibit on a recent weekday was Frances Ignagni of Westland, with her two young grandchildren. "We've just

been taking apart my dad's house — there were a lot of these toy trucks," she said.

One exhibit case features metal replicas of gasoline delivery trucks, with "Shell" or "Mobil" emblazoned on the sides.

Most display cases devoted to the exhibit are lined on the bottom with red-and-white-checked cloth, evoking a Beaver Cleaver or Ozzie and Harriet theme.

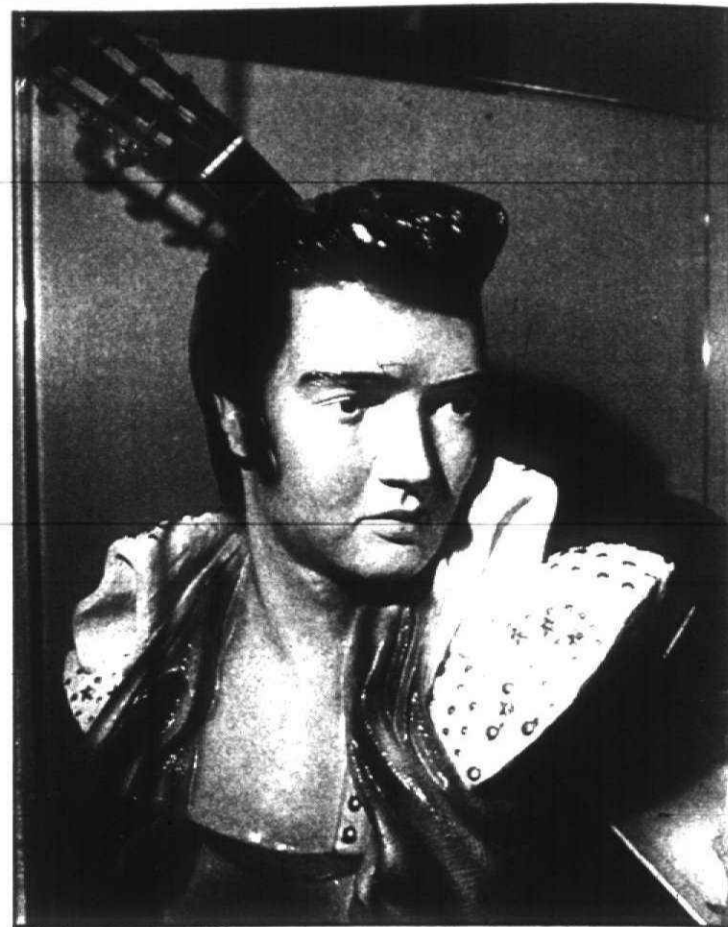
One case shows a Davy Crockett Indian Target Set, showing

that political correctness had yet to be invented in the '50s. Also displayed are small plastic replicas of Roy Rogers and his horse Trigger, and Dale Evans and her horse Buttermik.

A Hopalong Cassidy plastic cap pistol and metal thermos, and a small accordion and a "Lawrence Welk Accordion Hit Parade" music book are also displayed.

A shelf above displays Beatles dolls and a 45 RPM automatic record player, along with early Beatles albums.

Most items are from the Lawrence Scripps-Wilkinson collection loaned by the Detroit Historical Museum.



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**It's Elvis:** This bust of Elvis Presley is among items featured in the Plymouth Historical Museum display.



**Beatle dolls:** One Plymouth museum display is geared to memorabilia of The Beatles.



Steve Ragan

## Plymouth's Ragan chosen to head Schoolcraft board

The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees elected Plymouth resident Steve Ragan, 27, chairman on a 5-2 vote.

Ragan replaces trustee Mary Breen as chairman of the college board. Trustee Harry Greenleaf was also nominated for chairman by trustee John Walsh, but no one else supported Greenleaf's candidacy. Greenleaf and Walsh voted against Ragan.

Ragan was appointed to the

Schoolcraft board in April 1991 after Jack Kirksey resigned. He was subsequently elected in June 1991 to a four-year term.

"I'm very excited about the opportunities we have in the next couple of years," Ragan said. "A lot of people don't realize how successful Schoolcraft College has been."

Ragan is also the chairman of the city of Plymouth Zoning Board of Appeals.

The remaining officers were elected unanimously. Mike Burley was named vice chairman, replacing Ragan. Patricia Watson retained her position as secretary and Richard DeVries, who was elected to the board June 14, was named treasurer, replacing Burley. Breen, Greenleaf and Walsh are the three trustees.

All of the terms took effect immediately and run two years.

## Kids from page 5A

math and study skills. Recreational classes in basketball, volleyball, tennis and youth dance are also offered.

Fees vary for classes and enrollments are limited.

Redford Union schools offer basic summer school programs a summer program for the academically talented, on a teacher referral basis only.

A math and reading clinic is open to elementary students, athletic and sports camps are also provided.

Redford Union is staging a theater workshop where students will get the opportunity to act in and produce a play. The class is sponsored by Backstage Boosters. Cost is \$60 for the first child; \$50 for the second child in a family.

Y camps open

Another outlet for summer fun is areas YMCAs.

The Plymouth YMCA has a day camp for 3-6 year olds and one for 6-12 year olds. The camp includes conventional camp activities, such as arts and crafts, games, songs, skills classes and special activities.

The camp runs through Aug. 30, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$75 per week for members, \$85 per week for non-members. Extended care is available from 7 a.m. and until 6 p.m., for an additional charge.

Half-day and full-day sessions are available. For younger children, there is quiet time between the morning and afternoon sessions. For more information, call 453-2904.

Livonia Family YMCA offers a variety of camps including Snoopers Camp for 3-6 year olds. The youngsters will be involved in crafts, swimming, games and movement education.

Cost for camps range from \$78-\$131 weekly, depending on the camp and membership status. For information, call 261-2161.

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Back home: Linda Shapona, Canton Chamber of Commerce executive director, completed a one-week course at the Institute for Organization Management at the University of Notre Dame in June.

# Chamber head is working with non-profit leaders

Canton Chamber of Commerce executive director Linda Shapona recently completed the second year of a six-year work study program aimed at improving the skills of managers of non-profit organizations. Shapona received a scholarship from the Center for Leadership Development in Washington, D.C., to attend the Institute of Organization Management at the University of Notre Dame.

The week-long program of study, held annually for six years, is designed specifically for the staff of chambers of commerce and trade organizations. It offers a variety of courses on specialized subjects. Participants in the program use the time between sessions to implement their knowledge and prepare for the next session. According to Shapona, "The

**The week-long program of study, held annually for six years, is designed specifically for the staff of chambers of commerce and trade organizations. It offers a variety of courses.**

Canton Chamber has made great strides in the past year in many areas," as a result of her participation. This year, Shapona attended courses in team building, community analysis and development, government relations, staff development and administration, interpreting organization communications and other electives.

# Mall sponsors photo contest

The sixth annual Amateur Photography Contest and Exhibit sponsored by Livonia Mall will conclude Sunday at the mall at Seven Mile and Middlebelt.

The grand prize for best in show will be \$300. There will be first, second and third prize winners in each category. Honorable mention ribbons also may be awarded.

The contest is open to all amateur photographers. Prints must be 8 by 10 inches or larger, mounted or matted or both, and in frames must be suitable for hanging with secure wiring. There is no limit on the number of entries an individual may submit.

For each entry, fill in an entry form and affix the form to the back of each photograph. Forms are available from the mall management office.

Photographs must be picked up from 2-6 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, July 27-28, at the merchants room. All photographs not picked up on these dates will become property of the mall.

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# Metro makeover more than just cosmetic change

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

It's easy to see why Metro Airport employees need a herd of Jeep Grand Cherokees to tool around the 6,500-acre field when one tours all the construction sights (or sites).

Driver Denise Lah put it in layman's terms: "There are areas where there's a lot of mud and a lot of goop that we need to access," she said while piloting one of the airport's 25 Detroit-built Jeeps.

While bumping around in the dirt over precipices and small mountains, it soon becomes obvious that no ordinary car could hack it. Photographer Jim Jagdfeld grabbed the overhead strap and lifted himself off the seat because the four-wheeling action was doing a number on his ailing back.

The Jeep, with 19,000 miles on the odometer already, was purchased just last year. Lah, a Westland resident, usually drives it around, checking remote equipment, patrolling certain areas and inspecting the airport's four runways.

Occasionally, she said, wild animals are reported on the runway, and it's her duty to run them off. Pointing to the Jeep's siren controls, she said, "I use this a lot to scare the groundhogs off the runway."

With a \$930-million expansion and renovation project under way, the biggest in the history of Metro, construction sites abound around the airport lately.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara believes the new and improved airport will bring 20,000 new jobs to the area by 2000, mostly because an increase in the number of Metro's international gates from six to at least 15 will be a boon to companies that ship goods overseas.

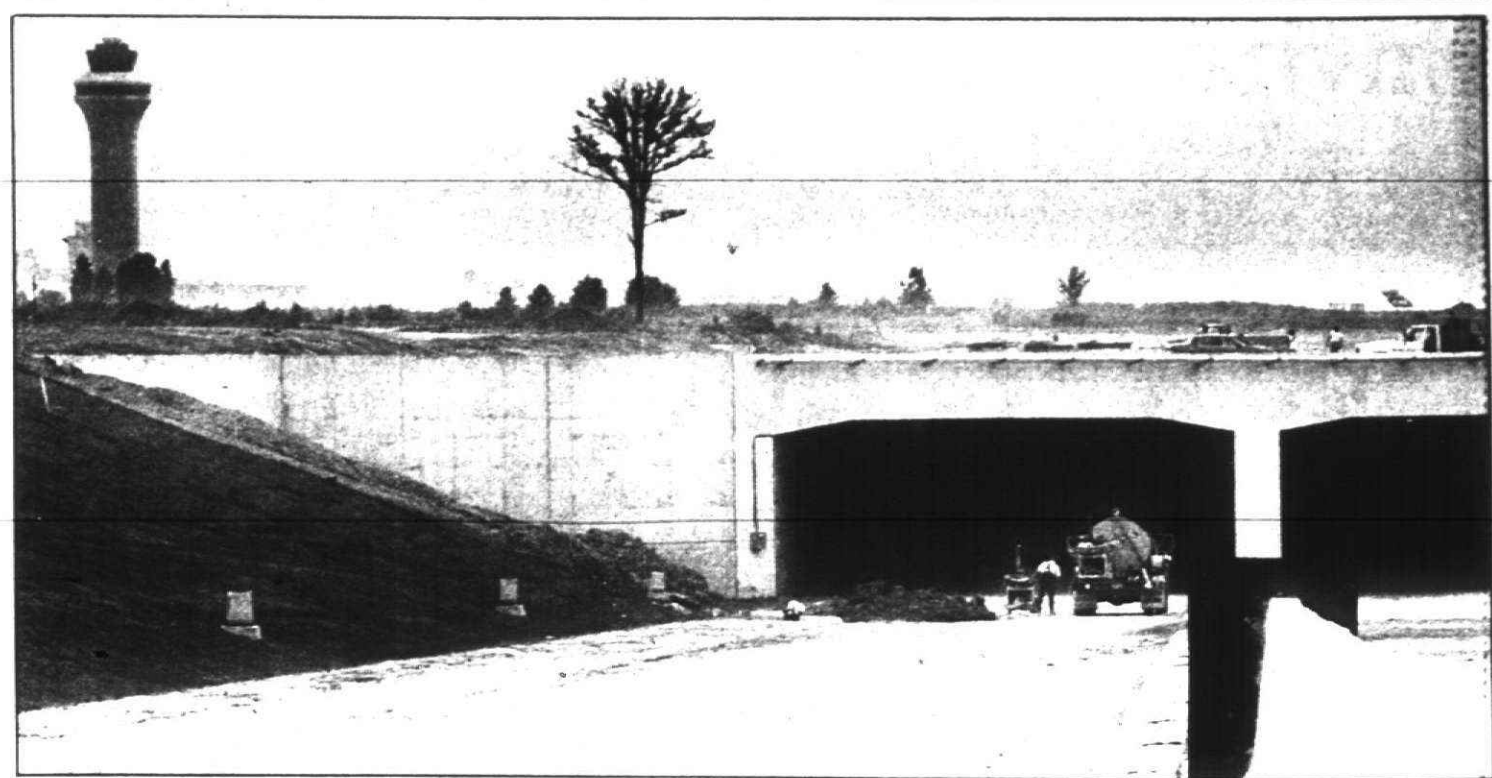
The new terminal, a \$368-million item, is not one of the projects currently under construction, but international travelers should benefit from shorter waits when it's done.

During the recent tour, a Boeing 747 arriving nonstop from Tokyo was compelled to wait several minutes behind several little DC-9s were queued up for take-off. The tiny jets blocked the 747's way to the taxiway that would take it to the international terminal, where the aircraft would block three gates while unloading its cargo of humanity.

Once the new terminal is complete, passengers will likely not stow on the tarmac in aviation gridlock after a 16-hour flight from Japan. And the planes won't burn so much expensive fuel in getting to their parking places.

Later, Lah chauffeured the tour, in four-wheel drive no doubt, over a mammoth patch of lumpy ground to the subservient quarter-mile tunnel beneath a runway under construction.

Herein will lie the "south access road," providing ingress and egress to the airport from its southern boundary. With a cost of \$128 million, you'd think the south access road would be paved



Open wide: The south access road tunnel looms menacingly as a lone tree and golf-tee control tower rise in the background. Once the crosswind runway and the road under it are completed, aircraft will occasionally take off and land right over the cars passing through the tunnel.

with gold, but alas, most of the money is tied up in the existing tunnel and a second one yet to be created.

They're also planning to build yet another runway (for \$92 million), this one just a tad west of and parallel to the current main runway.

On the more mundane side, an equipment maintenance building is rising on the airport's north edge, and a snow-plow garage, fire station and control tower have already been christened.

The new tower, sticking up in the air like a 230-foot-tall arm and fist, is the highest in the midwest. The Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration shelled out \$13 million for the tower's construction last year.

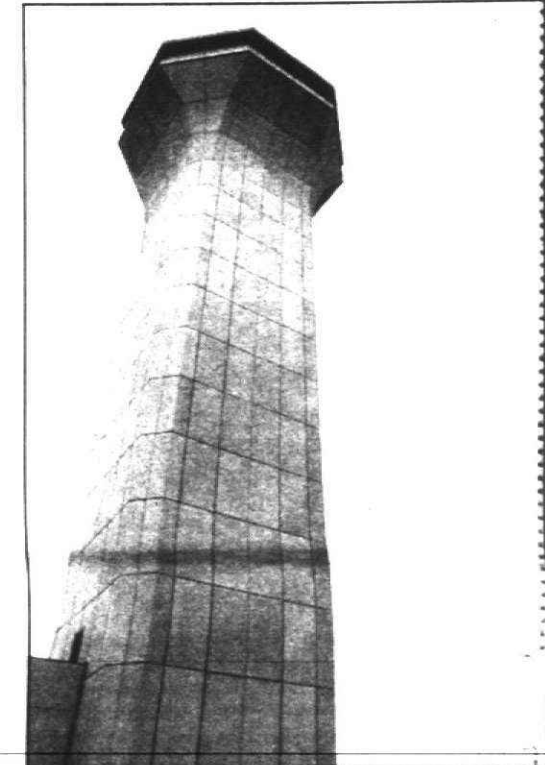
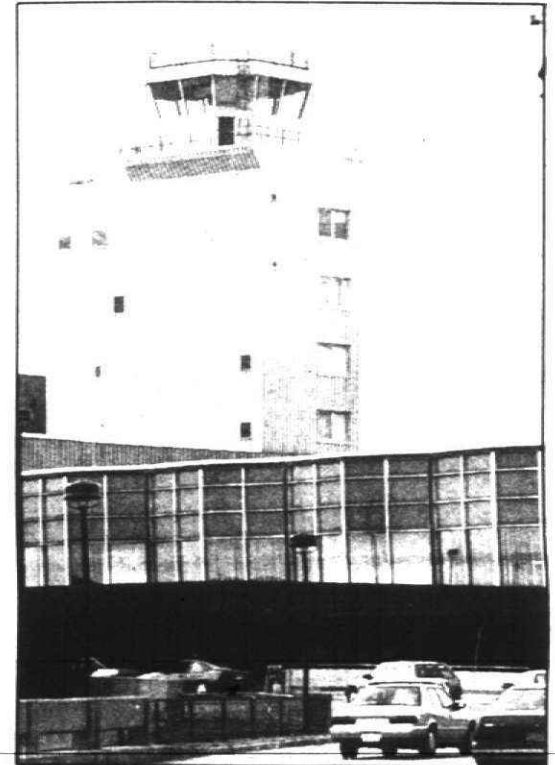
Inside you'll find 10 ASR-9 radar repeaters that tell air traffic controllers everything about every aircraft within 56 miles, except

when the last oil change occurred.

Up in the top of the tower, or cab in airport lingo, one can see for miles around in every direction. Marty White, who works in the tower, said that the tallest

ride at Cedar Point is just barely visible over the horizon when the air is clear.

There is no truth to the rumor, however, that one may see forever on a clear day.



Contrast: Metro Airport's new control tower (at left) rises 10 stories into the air like a giant's fist punched up through the ground. Metro's old tower (at right) sits vacant and forlorn near the terminal.

**NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS**  
PRIMARY CITY ELECTION  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a Primary City Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1993.

CANDIDATES WILL BE ELECTED TO FILL OFFICES OF FOUR (4) NON-PARTISAN CITY COMMISSIONERS.

The polls will be open at 7:00 a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. on ELECTION DAY, AUGUST 3, 1993.  
You are further notified that the City's five (5) precinct locations are as follows:

Precincts	Location
1, 4 & 5	Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer Street
2	Starkweather School 550 N. Holbrook Street
3	Central Middle School 650 Church St.

Absentee ballots may be requested from the Clerk's office, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-1234. Absentee ballots will be delivered to qualified absentee voters in person in the Clerk's office from 8:30 to 2:00, on Saturday, July 31, 1993.  
All polling places in the City of Plymouth are accessible to the elderly and the handicapped.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,  
City Clerk

Publish July 22 and 26, 1993

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP  
PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM OS, Office Service District  
TO REZONE TO VP, Vehicular Parking District

DATE OF HEARING Wednesday, August 18, 1993  
TIME OF HEARING 7:30 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 OS, Office Service District, .60 acres, more or less to VP, Vehicular Parking District. Application 1212.

**AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 70**  
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, MI 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840, ext. 209.  
At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

Donald Spragel, Secretary  
Planning Commission

July 22, 1993  
August 12, 1993

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SPW/7/93 Rec

# Environmental group plans in-line skate event

The 2nd Annual Fresh Start In-Line Skating event will run on Aug. 8 in downtown Birmingham. This year's event expands on last year's success, while moving the event from a west Birmingham neighborhood to the center of town. The Fresh Start event features five hours of in-line skating and related activities, with a focus on families and newer skaters. Proceeds from the event will go to EMEAC's environmental education program in area high schools.

The Fresh Start will take place on closed streets in downtown Birmingham, including Maple, Pierce, Merrill and Henrietta. Skating begins at 8 a.m., with the

start of the EarthSkate Marathon. The Marathon is a "pledge" event, designed for skaters of all abilities, with the simple course allowing participants to skate as long and as fast as they want.

"We want local residents, EMEAC members and serious skaters to all join us for a fun skate that morning," explains executive director Elizabeth Harris. "The Marathon allows anyone to skate as they like while raising funds for a good cause."

EMEAC is working to make the Marathon a skating and financial success, by trying to involve every category of skater. Harris and Race Director Kurt Martin have

both pledged to skate the Marathon regardless of weather, and have offered themselves as "surrogate" skaters for people interested in collecting pledges but unable to skate the event themselves.

"What's great about the Marathon format is that it allows people to skate at their own pace for as long as they like and, collectively, to significantly support local groups like EMEAC," explained Harris.

A 10 kilometer race follows the Marathon at high noon, split into different categories by age and ability. "This year people skating the 10k will find themselves with more people of similar speed. It

should make for exciting racing and some close finishes," Martin pointed out.

The Fresh Start winds up with 100 and 400 meter sprints to crown the Fastest Skaters in Michigan. After the sprints, the event center switches to Shain Park, where the Awards Ceremony will crown the 10k and sprints winners.

Designed to be an environmentally friendly athletic event, the Fresh Start will focus on giving the maximum number of people possible a positive impression of the joys and value of in-line skating. Free demonstration equipment and certified instructors will give people who have never skated before a chance to get a good start.

"In fact, someone could show up on the day of the event and skate all day, without owning or buying any equipment or even knowing how to skate," Martin said. "We'll have skilled instruc-

tors and plenty of skates, helmets and protective gear. So anyone can come enjoy the day on wheels."

In addition, merchants will offer healthy food, skate accessories and athletic clothing throughout the day. Emphasis will be placed on keeping garbage to a minimum throughout, with composting and recycling of the event's waste a priority.

EMEAC put together its first in-line event, the first annual Fresh Start, on the same weekend last summer. That Fresh Start circled residential streets not far from the EMEAC office and was a grand success. With that experience under its belt, EMEAC felt it could go forward with more such events this year, working for better events that also raise more money for EMEAC's education activities.

The Fresh Start is the third event of the EarthSkate series. The two previous events, the

Trenton Trials on May 23 and Rolling on the River of June 19, set the tone for the EarthSkate with well-organized races on excellent courses. Unfortunately, rain interfered with both events, but couldn't keep the skaters and volunteers from enjoying the day. The last EarthSkate '93 event will be the KidSkate at Waterford Oaks Park in Waterford on Sept. 12.

The September 12 KidSkate offers children 12 and under a full day of hockey, races and skating instruction, with an eye toward teaching them safe skating as a mode of transportation. Other organizations helping with the EarthSkate series are the River town Business Association and the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

For more information on any of these events, call the EMEAC office at 258-5188.

# Bills penalize parents for missed support

By TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Michigan would lift the drivers' and occupational licenses of parents who miss three months of child support under a set of House-passed bills.

The bills, passed by 62 to 33 and 62 to 35 votes, deeply split both parties and cut across ideological lines. They were sent to the Senate, where action is unlikely before fall.

"These bills are about kids and the welfare of children in our state," said Rep. Sharon Gire, D-Mount Clemens, sponsor of the key bill.

"It will cause irreparable damage to many unemployed and underemployed fathers," said Travis Ballard, president of the Royal Oak-based Michigan chapter of

## LANSING

the National Congress for Men and Children.

"How many fathers will commit suicide and how many will improperly and unjustly face financial ruin before enough people recognize that our system must treat fathers with the concern and respect they deserve?" Ballard said.

"Absolutely anti-male," said Leigh Travis, an Ann Arbor attorney and director of the same group.

Parents, mostly fathers, are behind in child support payments by \$1 billion (Department of Social Services estimate) to \$2 billion (House staff analysis). State law allows use of criminal

contempt of court proceedings, interception of tax refunds and income withholding. But income withholding cannot be used against the self-employed.

Chief objection to the bills was that they have nothing to do with professional ability or driving record, but would damage a parent's ability to pay any support.

Another objection was that the bills overlook attorneys, who are not licensed by state regulators. Attorneys are governed by the State Bar and Supreme Court.

Gire's key bill would amend the Support and Visitation Enforcement Act to authorize the friend of the court to institute license suspension for failure to pay support. The order could be

started only if an income withholding order were unavailable or unsuccessful.

Here is how Observer & Eccentric area lawmakers voted on that bill:

Yes (62) — Republicans Lyn Bankes of Redford, Penny Crissman of Rochester, Barbara Dobb of Union Lake, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, Shirley Johnson of Royal Oak and Jerry Vorva of Plymouth; Democrats Justine Barns of Westland, William Keith of Garden City and Richard Young of Dearborn Heights.

No (35) — Republicans John Jamian of Bloomfield Township, Greg Kaza of Rochester Hills and Deborah Whyman of Canton.

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<b>Southfield</b> 353-1500	<b>Royal Oak</b> 548-0110	<b>Oak Park</b> 998-1334	<b>Plymouth</b> 455-7880
<b>Waterford</b> 481-2800	<b>Waterford</b> 481-2800	<b>Union Lake/Bloomfield</b> 664-2290	<b>Walled Lake</b> 942-7270
<b>Northville</b> 349-8430	<b>Madison Heights</b> 588-4930	<b>Farmington Hills</b> 932-5880	<b>Westland</b> 721-1880
<b>Troy</b> 462-8350	<b>Warren Heights</b> 978-1870	<b>Southfield</b> 353-8400	

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- Country Western Band  
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Friday, July 23, 6:00 - 8:00 pm
- Saturday, July 24, 1:00 - 3:00 pm - East Court
- Wild West Zemo  
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Sunday, July 25, 3:30 - 5:30 pm

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**AROUND  
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**Nominations sought**

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is looking for candidates — male or female — who have demonstrated valuable support and service to the goals of professional women and provided unselfish assistance on their behalf. The Athena award celebrates the potential of women as valued members and leaders of the community.

The Athena award program was initiated in 1982 by the Lansing Michigan Regional Chamber of Commerce to recognize, encourage and celebrate the achievements of women in business and the professions.

To be eligible for the award, candidates must be a current member of the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber will present its third annual Athena award at its member luncheon at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 6, at the Roman Forum. For reservations or for applications contact the chamber, 453-4040.

**Canton Lions Club**

The Canton Lions Club's newly elected officers assumed their duties July 1: Officers are: president Art Winkel, secretary Larry Wegrzyn, treasurer Bill Loughran, first vice president Don Rochefort, second vice president Andy Smith, third vice president Ron Ziemba.

The club's one-year directors are Grant Campbell and Tom Strock. Two-year directors are Les McKinnon and Ray Schultz. Lion tamer is George Simons and tail twister is Gene Daley.

The Canton Lions Club is having a membership drive. Anyone who is interested in helping the blind or sight afflicted is asked to contact Winkel at 453-5659. Membership is open to men and women.

**Speakers scheduled**

The Canton Economic Club's first guest speaker when the club resumes in September will be Gov. John Engler, according to Bill Joyner, executive director of the Canton Community Foundation, which sponsors the club.

**Volunteers show world of art**

■ The first 'Picture Lady' trooped the schools in Plymouth and Canton about 20 years ago. And since then numerous volunteers have helped bring the arts to children.

BY JILL HALPIN  
SPECIAL WRITER



If Donatello, Leonardo, Michealangelo and Raphael mean more to your child than just a bunch of mutant

ninja turtles, you may want to thank Mary Mack and her band of "Picture Ladies."

Plymouth resident Mack heads the group of 175 volunteer art parents, and grandparents, who visit elementary schools in Canton and Plymouth.

The volunteers carry portfolios of replicas of art masterpieces, hoping to instill art appreciation in young minds.

"These people are at the grass roots with the kids. We want to reach them at a young age. They are the front-runners for art appreciation," said Mack, the mother of two.

She has been involved with Plymouth Community Arts Council for several years, and took over the "picture lady" program two years ago.

Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, the program has grown in the 20 years since it was started.

It has even outgrown its name, said Mack, who does not like the name "picture lady."

"It's misleading. We have a variety of volunteers from the community: some men, senior citizens, teenagers . . . it's not just women. I prefer to use the term 'volunteer art appreciation person,'" said Mack.

The program has grown in other ways, too. It isn't just pictures any



Bill Bresler/Staff Photographer

Picture Lady: Mary Mack displays items she and other volunteers use to interest students in art.

more. Volunteers are also able to present sculpture replicas, "culture boxes" and music. There are 13 sculpture units available for presentation, from as far away as Asia and Ancient Egypt.

"It is important for us to bring these sculpture replicas into the classroom and allow children to handle them. When you go into a muse-

um, you can't touch. It's a tremendous feeling for them," Mack said.

Volunteers are also able to bring "culture boxes" containing various items gathered from different cultures around the world. A Hawaiian culture box features grass skirts and flowered "leis," an Indian culture box contains pieces of fur and items made by American Indians. Mack noted

that some teachers often incorporate the volunteer's presentation of a culture box into their lesson plans.

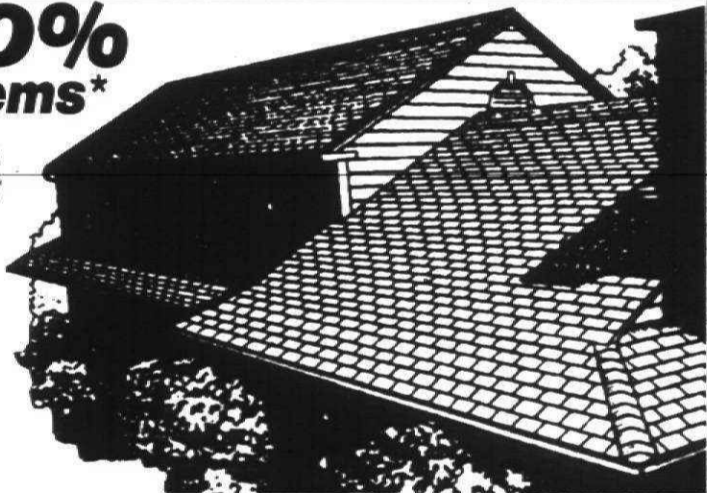
Music is now also a part of the art appreciation program, said Mack. Volunteers are able to choose 15 minute selections with a unifying theme to enhance their presentations. The

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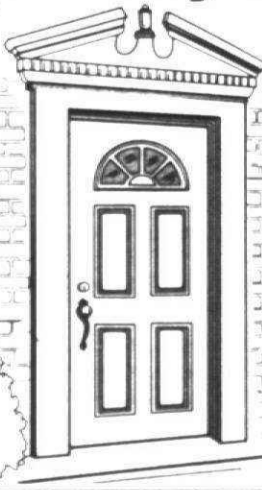
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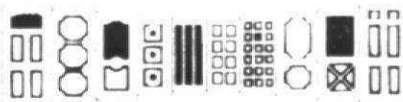
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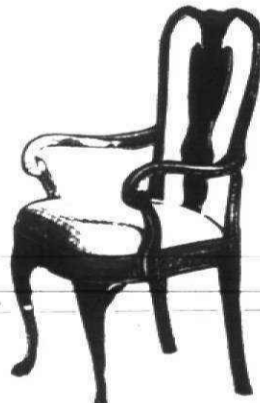
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# CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

## SPECIAL EVENTS

- SUMMER CONCERT**  
Thursday Night Summer Concert Series continues at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Heritage Park Amphitheater in Canton Township, sponsored by Canton Township Parks and Recreation Services and Waste Management — Woodland Meadows Landfill. Featured band is Matt Michaels Band, with jazz and big band music. 397-5110.
- FLAGS AVAILABLE**  
The American Legion, Pasage-Gayde Post 391, in Plymouth has a limited supply of United States flags and flag pole kits available for purchase. Call Jim Mathis, 455-5541 or Jim Barbour, 451-8659.
- TOYS**  
New exhibit (through Oct. 31) at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, is "Rock and Roll — Toys of the Baby Boomers, 1945-1965." 455-8940.
- STUDENT REGISTRATION**  
During the summer, parents in the Plymouth-Canton School District may register students for 1993-94 school year. 451-3137.
- SKATING TRYOUTS**  
Plymouth Figure Skating Club Precision Team tryouts for all ages are 11:00 a.m. Saturday and 5-6 p.m. Aug. 23 at Plymouth Cultural Center. Call Cheryl Felier, 451-0924 or Dawn Popejoy, 565-9047.
- CAR SHOW**  
Third annual Classic Car and Street Rod Charity Show will benefit Hospice Services 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Aug. 7 at Canton Kmart (Ford and Sheldon Roads). Lunch and baked goods available. Pre-register, call Mr. Wagner, 455-9700.
- DETROIT HISTORY**  
Slide program by Irwin Cohen, local photographer and historian, 10 a.m.-noon Wednesday, July 28, at Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road. Registration begins Monday, 397-0999.
- BOOK DISCUSSION**  
Friends of Canton Public Library will hold monthly informal book discussion on "The Man in the Window" by Jane Austen at 7 p.m. Monday, July 19. Everyone welcome.
- GARAGE SALES**  
Rummage sale is 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and Saturday at The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 W. Five Mile Road at Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township.  
VFW Ladies Auxiliary to the Mayflower Gamble Post No. 6695 will have a garage sale 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 22 at 1426 Mill Street (Lilley Road) in Plymouth. Table reservations, call Alice Fisher, 728-7619.
- CECILIUM LIBRARY**  
Reading program for ages 6-12, 223 S. Main. Read-to-me program, ages 6 and younger, 453-0750.
- HUNTERS SAFETY**  
Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 and the Ladies Auxiliary are offering classes in the correct handling and use of fire arms for anyone over 12 years of age, on or before Nov. 15, 1993. Classes are 6-10 p.m. Aug. 12 and 13 and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Aug. 14 at Plymouth Mayflower Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695, 1426 Mill Street. For reservations after 6 p.m., call Ann Riley at (313) 459-2394.
- PANCAKE BREAKFAST**  
4th Annual Community Flip for DARE breakfast is 7 a.m.-1 p.m. July 31 in the Community Federal Credit Union's parking lot, 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth. Event coincides with Plymouth Sidewalk Sales.
- FARMERS' MARKET**  
Market offers fruits, vegetables and flowers 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays through Oct. 16 in The Gathering across from Kellogg Park in Plymouth. 453-1540.
- MUSIC IN THE PARK**  
Concerts are noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays through Aug. 18 in Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main in Plymouth. Call 455-5260.
- POETRY READINGS**  
Plymouth Poets on Parade offers its third in a series of six poetry readings, 7-9 p.m. tonight at the Outback Cappuccino Bar on Main in Plymouth. Open mike readings, 8-9 p.m. Call Rod Reinhart, 459-7319.
- POOLS NEEDED**  
Plymouth YMCA needs pools, one to two hours a day, to conduct swim programs. Those donating a pool will receive free instruction. 453-2904.
- AMUSEMENT TICKETS**  
Canton Parks and Recreation Services, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, offers discount tickets to area amusement parks and attractions. 397-5110.
- SUMMER CLASSES**  
New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, offers hands-on science and math camps Aug. 2-20 for kids ages 6-12. 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. 420-3331.
- CANTON LIBRARY**  
Reading program for students ages 13-18, through Aug. 14. Program for first through eighth graders, through July 29. Members of reading club may attend July programs with singer/songwriter, musical adventure, or mag. Fan. Call to register, 397-0999.  
Preschoolers' Read-to-Me club, ages 2-5, through July 29. Members may attend "Beach Blanket Bingo" Tuesday, July 20. Register, 397-0999.

## SPORTS

- SOCCER**  
Tryouts for Canton Strikers, Little Caesars Premier Team, for boys born after July 31, 1977 are 4 p.m. July 25 and 26 at Canton Recreation Complex Field No. 4. Call Tom Martin, 565-6490 or John Davidson, 459-6739.
- WALKERS**  
Group walks are 10 a.m. Monday-Friday at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren in Canton, 455-9042.
- PLYMOUTH LIBRARY**  
Reading program for ages 6-12, 223 S. Main. Read-to-me program, ages 6 and younger, 453-0750.
- DAY CAMPS**  
Canton Parks and Recreation, Canton kids ages 5-15, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, through Aug. 6 at Heritage Park, behind the Canton Township Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Also supervised playground program for Canton kids ages 5-15, through Aug. 5, at various parks. Register, 397-5110.  
Plymouth Township Park (Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha Camp) Tonquish Day Camp, kids ages 6-12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Camp Tonquish Critters for children ages 3-6 meets at the Grange Building, YMCA, 453-2904.  
Plymouth Recreation Department summer park program is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday at four locations: Kiwanis Park, Jaycee Park, Garden Club Park and Rotary Park. Includes field trips. 455-6620.  
Salvation Army summer day camp runs July 26 through Aug. 20. Three locations. 453-8480.
- CANTON TRIPS**  
Field trips in July leave for Detroit Zoo and Rolling Hills Water Park from Canton Township Administration Building. Canton kids may register, 397-5110.
- PLYMOUTH YMCA**  
Swim lessons for ages 6 months through 12 years are held in backyard pools. Also dance, T-ball/coach pitch league, cheerleading, bumper bowling and driver's education. 453-2904.
- LEADERS CLUB**  
Middle school kids ages 11-15 may meet with national YMCA program designed as a volunteer service organization. Meetings are every other Tuesday at the Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union. Call Colleen Anderson, 453-2904.
- SUMMER CLASSES**  
New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, offers hands-on science and math camps Aug. 2-20 for kids ages 6-12. 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. 420-3331.
- ADULT CARE**  
Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 455-8880 in Wayne County.
- BIKERS**  
Join the Westland Cycling Club and bike ride west and north of Plymouth 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays from the Plymouth District Library parking lot. 464-4165.
- RUNNING CLUB**  
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Plymouth Recreation Department summer park program is 10 a.m. to

# School survey Board must face mistrust issue

The manner in which the Plymouth Canton school board recently glossed over a survey of "no" voters in the June 14 millage election is a sign the board didn't get the message.

The message in the survey was: We didn't vote for the millage because we don't trust you. Instead of addressing the concerns expressed by the "no" voters, the board instead indulged itself in fantasy, talking about what it will do with \$4.1 million in additional funds, if voters approve the 4-mill tax increase proposal that's back on the ballot Aug. 17.

If the school board and administration are serious about winning voter approval, they would have better served their cause by addressing the reasons people voted against the millage.

By talking about the \$4.1 million wish list, the board continues to treat the public in an arrogant manner.

The school board just can't face the facts. The survey of voters who rejected the 4-mill increase said there is little trust in the schools, property taxes are too high and teachers are making too much money.

The irony here is that the survey was done by the schools. We doubt the board is serious. If the board were, it would take steps to address the concerns of "no" voters.

The survey numbers were high. Seventy-two percent said lack of trust in the school board persuaded them to vote against the millage; 80 percent said the millage failed because property taxes are too high; 51 percent said teachers' wages are too high; and nearly 50 percent said the school board poorly communicated the need for the millage.

**If the school board and administration are serious about winning voter approval, they would have better served their cause by addressing the reasons people voted against the millage. By talking about the \$4.1 million wish list, the board continues to treat the public in an arrogant manner.**

Such actions would show voters the board is paying attention to them.

It's time for the schools to get the point, deal with the "no" voters and get on with the business of education. School officials and teachers accuse the public of not caring about the kids. They're right sometimes, but not this time.

It's time for schools to quit being arrogant and address the concerns of the public.

# Rule out abortion intervention

There ought to be a law: Women — when deciding whether to abort a pregnancy or have a child — should be shown pictures of families living in abject poverty, of the deformities that can develop in a fetus subjected to nine months of drug or alcohol abuse.

The state should distribute pamphlets at county health clinics providing the latest statistics on how many children from poor, single-parent families wind up in juvenile detention centers, and eventually jail.

Ridiculous, right? An unacceptable intrusion of government into private life. The state, after all, has no business influencing what should be the most personal and moral of decisions in such a heavy-handed, one-sided way.

But that's exactly what will happen when Gov. John Engler signs the "informed consent" bill, which has already won approval from both houses of the Michigan Legislature.

The bill, passed by the state Senate last week after a year-long debate, puts into place a 24-hour waiting period for women seeking abortions. Among other things, it requires doctors to:

- Provide a list of physical and psychological complications that may result from abortion
- Inform patients of available prenatal and adoption services should they choose to carry the pregnancy to term
- Provide a pamphlet containing drawings of fetuses and showing fetal development.

The law is expected to cost as much as \$500,000 yearly to enforce, primarily for printing and distribution of material.

While advocates of the law disguise it as public "education," the law, which would likely take effect next spring, is simply the next step

**The state has no business influencing what should be the most personal and moral of decisions in such a heavy-handed, one-sided way. But that's exactly what will happen when Gov. John Engler signs the "informed consent" bill, which has already won approval from both houses of the Michigan Legislature.**

in the pro-life march toward banning abortion in Michigan.

Yes, poor and uneducated women don't always make the best decisions or have the most complete information before seeking abortions, which, despite 20 years of legality, are still sometimes handled in an almost back-alley fashion. But shoving a pamphlet in someone's face and asking them to "come back tomorrow" surely isn't going to solve that problem.

And a 24-hour waiting period — a requirement for no other medical procedure in Michigan — goes against accepted medical practice and impinges on the doctor-patient relationship.

While Medicaid-financed abortions have already been outlawed in Michigan, this law applies to people seeking a medical procedure from a private doctor or clinic.

Similar laws in other states have been struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

It is surprising that Engler, who consistently advocates reducing government's role — and its cost — in people's lives, would back this effort.

His signature should be met by a challenge both to its constitutionality and practicality.

## COMMUNITY VOICE

### QUESTION:

What would be the first thing you'd take if you were being evacuated from your home?



Marlene Dempsey  
Canton



P.K. Mallick  
Canton



Samp Mallick  
Canton



Christopher Eanes  
Canton

We asked this question in front of the Canton Post Office.

## ARKIE HUDKINS



## LETTERS

### Political pandering

State Rep. Vorva recently labeled the school board "cowards" in a front page story in your paper. The true coward is Vorva. Rather than take what he thought might be an unpopular stand, he waited to see how the wind blew in the first election, before publicly taking the stand noted in your recent article.

The public should know that I personally witnessed Vorva enthusiastically attend a meeting of booster groups hoping to get the millage back on the ballot. Apparently, this was simply political pandering.

Hopefully, when Rep. Vorva's anti-education governor is replaced, true and fair education funding reform can be accomplished. In the interim, Vorva should back off.

Anthony J. Vigliotti, Plymouth

### Baby goose hit

Boy, I had a great Fourth of July weekend. I chose a nice relaxing bicycle ride on Monday evening to finish off the holiday. Riding along Northville Road next to Phoenix Lake, I always look forward to seeing the flock of geese in this area. I focused my attention on the goslings nearly able to fly.

I noticed that a car was slowing for something. It turned out to be a row of goslings, following their mother. The babies were already quite tall, but they still had that pronounced fuzziness to their feathers that young ones have. Suddenly, the driver of a car behind the slowed vehicle accelerated quickly and went around the line of traffic, hitting one of the goslings. This arrogant and selfish person just kept driving. I was disturbed that no one else stopped, for that matter, as there was plenty of traffic in both directions that could see what happened.

To the impatient and inhumane driver of the red car: I moved the flailing baby goose off the road and stayed with her as she suffered and took several minutes to die, while you completed your holiday weekend. To the other dozen witnesses: Please take the few extra seconds it requires each day to show compassion toward other living creatures.

Michael Chiado, Plymouth

### Teachers the problem

I'd like to discuss the ongoing farce that seems constantly to be orchestrated by the teachers and their union leaders in the Plymouth Education Association.

Specifically, how is it that demonstrators, members of the band and various other student groups and their parents, and even Michigan football coach Gary Moeller, have decided that it is the voters who are at fault for not approving Proposal A, and the added four-mill assessment. Don't the demonstrators realize that 85-90 percent of every school tax dollar winds up as teacher compensation?

Don't the demonstrators realize that the taxpayers, in the Plymouth Canton School District, during the last three years, footed the bill for teacher raises amounting to an irresponsibly

high 7 percent, 6 percent and 7 percent respectively. These raises were roughly 200 percent of the inflation rate in each of these years. This is the reason the district's and the state's educational financing problem is so serious. It is nothing more than poor judgment on the part of the Plymouth Canton school board and administration and avarice on the part of the teachers union.

I would never have written this letter if it hadn't been for a comment made by the executive director of the Michigan Education Association, quoted in the Plymouth Observer July 5, 1993, stating that the 3 percent raise negotiated for this year is a fair one, in line with the rate of inflation. My question for the executive director is this: If the increase this year was fair, from the standpoint of inflation, does it not mean that the three prior years raises, from the standpoint of double the rate of inflation, were unfair to the taxpayers? If the teachers were really interested in fairness, they would have left the taxpayers alone for the next three years.

I also have a question for all the student demonstrators and their parents. How long is it going to take you to realize that the problem isn't the voters but, rather, the teachers and their excessive financial demands?

T. F. O'Connell, Plymouth

### Clean up act

How do the Plymouth-Canton school administrators "find" the money to recall 16 employees? The voters were told there was no money. Where was this money hiding?

I welcome back the 10 teachers. This is what the district should do — teach. I really question the recall of six administrators. I can't understand a ratio of six administrators to 10 teachers. If this is not over administration (6-10), what in the world is?

Voters should send the message (again). Vote no — until the schools clean up their act.

Brian Kolka, Canton

### Why say no?

To all "no" millage voters: We desperately need your help here in the Plymouth/Canton community. I want to understand why our millage was defeated so that we may fix our problems and help our wonderful children. How can we allow the cost of \$5.38 per week to hurt our precious kids? I don't understand and I really need and want to understand.

Our students have no counseling services, no specialized art, music, physical ed., no sports, band, extracurricular activities, no after-school functions (such as Girl Scouts, science fair...) due to this "no millage."

I am heartbroken for these kids. Please tell me how we can gain your support to help them. We can change things if we know what you want and why you voted this tiny cost down. Our children should not suffer.

"No to millage voters" please write to me: Diane Yanke, 46342 Litchfield Drive, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

Diane Yanke, Bird School parent

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## POINTS OF VIEW

# Congressman's vote on arts lacks realism

Picture this. A congressman from one of the most arts-oriented areas of the country votes to abolish the National Endowment for the Arts.

It's an image that is hard to comprehend. New U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg has cast many votes which, as a liberal Democrat living and working in his 17th Congressional District, make me unhappy.

But I understand that we stand on opposite sides of the political spectrum. However his conservative Republican stance is no excuse for casting a vote to abolish all funding for the National Council for the Arts.

It is a vote that is difficult to stomach by a representative of any community. But it is particularly upsetting when you consider the area he represents — Birmingham, the Bloomfields, Southfield, the Farmingtons, Livonia, Redford — where residents pride themselves on their appreciation, cultivation and devotion to the arts.

Just off the top of my head: Birmingham is home to more art galleries than any single community between Chicago and New York; the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association is a regional community center offering programs in visual

arts education; Cranbrook has an internationally renowned arts academy and art institute; Birmingham-Bloomfield and Livonia have major civic symphony orchestras; Southfield has a whole city division devoted to cultural arts and is in the process of purchasing a community arts center.

Nonetheless, Knollenberg is one of just three Michigan congresspersons to vote to wipe off the canvas \$175 million in funding, virtually eliminating the NEA. The measure failed by a 3-to-1 margin. He was then part of a majority who prevailed to reduce NEA funds by 5 percent. That bill must still travel to the Senate and, if passed, to House/Senate conferees.

Our other area congressmen, Dale Kildee representing Rochester, Sander Levin, representing Troy and Southfield, and Bill Ford representing Plymouth, Canton, Garden City and Westland, Democrats to be sure, all voted to keep funding at current levels.

With the tremendous outcries in public arts funding in the state of Michigan and the tremendous national arts funding is more than a budget-cutting priority.

The National Endowment for the Arts was created by Congress in 1965 to en-



JUDITH DONER BERNE

**Joe Knollenberg is one of just three Michigan congresspersons to vote to wipe off the canvas \$175 million in funding, virtually eliminating the NEA. The measure failed by a 3-to-1 margin. He was then part of a majority who prevailed to reduce NEA funds by 5 percent. That bill must still travel to the Senate and, if passed, to House/Senate conferees.**

courage and support American art and artists. In many cases, the NEA money is the seed that generates matching — or more — funds from private contributors.

Last year alone in just our part of Michigan, it directly granted:

- \$8,000 to Oakland Community College to help publish the only national literary magazine put out by a community college;
- \$17,500 to Pewabic Society to sponsor a summer apprenticeship for eight low-income high school students;
- \$75,000 to the Detroit Institute of Arts to perform six concerts, some of which exposed their work to the suburbs;
- \$40,000 to Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall to fund the recording of three African-American composers for distribution to six continents;
- \$20,000 to Detroit Focus Gallery for artist-designed billboards to depict the evils of drugs in high-risk school areas.

In addition, it provides funds to the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs to divvy up among deserving artists, art organizations and the public.

"I think he (Knollenberg) misunderstands his constituency," said Kathy Walgren, president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Cultural Council. "A whole

heck of a lot of us who are arts supporters are Republicans. He may regret it." "If he did indeed vote for abolishing it, he was uninformed on what the arts mean to the country," said Ken Kelley, president of the Livonia Symphony. "It's one of the bases for so many things people do."

"I just called him and wrote him a little note saying how important the NEA is to institutions in his Oakland County area," says Sandy Duncan, another Birmingham Republican, who is treasurer of Michigan Opera Theatre among other arts projects.

Knollenberg says, "The arts will continue, with or without a \$175 million federal subsidy. . . . On the other hand, we are facing national debt that is one of the most daunting, most dangerous problems that our country has ever confronted. I believe that real and substantial cuts should be made, and they should include all nonessential programs."

But one of his votes wasn't a cut, it was an obliteration. Color him mistaken.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. You can reach her at 901-2563.

# Humor highlights weathercaster's career for all



Sonny Eliot learned to offer a little entertainment along with the weather.

By SONNY ELIOT  
GUEST COLUMNIST

I was old friend, Jack Douglas, who said it best. He wrote it, but it happened to me. In the summer, when the thunder thundered, the old timers used to side up to me and say, "You know what that is, Sonny?" and when I'd say, "Yes, it's the little men bowing with Rip Van Winkle," they'd laugh like loons and roar, "No, you damn fool. . . that's thunder!"

The night I was born the little men were bowing with old Rip and it was thundering, too. Mother didn't make it to the hospital. I was born on the bus. Mother was furious when she had to open her pocketbook the second time!

If you believe any of the above, I've got 80 acres of ocean-front property for sale . . . in Montana.

The truth of the matter is that I was born at a very early age, on the east side of Detroit, and soon learned not to take myself — or the weather — too seriously. Weather, as my beloved father used to say, is nothing more than climate that's worked itself loose from

the atmosphere, which is why I laugh at myself, the weather and the solemnity which most people bring to the subject.

I started in weathercasting on old WWJ-TV, back when the world was young, after an interesting career in the United States Air Force as a pilot, which is where I received my training in meteorology. Television was really new back then, only 3,000 sets were in use in the entire state, and no one knew the difference between rabbit ears and horizontal holds. The fact that a picture showed up at all surprised more people than glass skulls.

Back then I took the weather show quite seriously, using technical terms like "Adiabatic lapse rates, 500 millibar pressure levels, isobars, isotherms, convergence regions," and it literally bored me to indigestion. A couple of months of seriousness and I started lightening and loosening. Of course, there are times when weather is serious, but those times are like bow-legs, few and far between. When it's serious, treat it seriously, but it was, and

is, my feeling that if the information, when it's not grave, is presented in a more humorous and carefree fashion, then it's more effective than giving dull facts in a pedantic manner.

Whether you admit it or not, TV is primarily an entertainment medium, and secondarily an informational device. Why not combine the two? Sure, tell them it's hot, but put a little spin on it, like "It's so hot that the Jolly Green giant had to put Noxema on his nibbles." Or — highlight the temperature in the state in a town where "a fellow got a dog for his mother-in-law . . . wishes he could make a trade like that everyday!" Or — personalize a high pressure center by saying that it's "bigger than a lawn mower in a roomful of hula dancers." In weather presentations, my philosophy is entertain, then inform.

Just smile and remember: Weather forecasting is really witchcraft by bureaucracy!

Ah well, weather forecasts are still six hours behind arthritis. And, as we facetiously say, most forecasts are 90 percent correct — 10 percent of the time, so live, love, laugh and be happy.

for tomorrow you may lose your credit card. And tomorrow you may see a weather show that dares to be different once again, but I doubt it. You may even see a weathercaster somewhere in the country who doesn't do the "weather-show two step."

Two steps to the right, uncover the western half of the map, then two steps to the left and expose the eastern half of the map, and when those exciting maneuvers are through, take two steps toward the camera and bore in with a plethora of numbers followed by a much too unimaginative forecast for the next five days, which is still 90 percent correct, about 10 percent of the time.

Just smile and remember: Weather forecasting is really witchcraft by bureaucracy!

Sonny Eliot, a Farmington Hills resident, is reigning king of area weather forecasting and can be heard on WWJ radio. To leave a message for him, call 901-2575.

# Readers want to limit violence on television

A couple of weeks ago, I wrote a column on what all the violence on television shows does to our kids. It tends to make them violent, maybe criminal in turn.

After various huffings and puffings, our vigilant representatives in Congress got the industry to adopt the mildest possible measure — a self-policed warning at the beginning of some shows. "Due to some violent content, parental discretion is advised."

OK. Now tell me how this is going to affect:

a) The kids of working parents who are left to watch TV unsupervised?

b) The 50 percent of kids between six and 17 who own their own bedroom sets? (I hope my 11-year-old son Nathan doesn't read this. He doesn't have a set in his bedroom, and he won't.)

c) The kids who are channel surfing and who find the advisories a convenient guide to the good stuff?

d) The promotions for shows (unaffected by the warnings) usually feature the most violent part?

This column brought the biggest reader response of anything I've written in the past year. Here are samples:

"I totally agree with you. I have an 11-year-old son also, and I'm appalled by the level of violence exhibited by kids and the amount of violence they watch on TV. I do believe that TV has to answer for it. I believe they are responsible for a lot of the crime that occurs in society by glamorizing it."

A Westland mother pointed out that "in our family, we found the best solution is to restrict TV to the point where there is absolutely no television allowed on school nights, and the end result has been improved behavior at home and better grades in school."

An article in last week's Newsweek magazine reported two striking studies. One showed children's programming for the 1991-92 TV season actually contained far more violence than prime time shows.

The other collected the body count between 6 a.m. and midnight on April 2, 1992, for programs on ABC, CBS, NBC, PBS, Turner, USA, MTV and HBO combined:

- Serious assaults without guns, 389 scenes, 20 percent of total.



PHILIP POWER

- Gunplay, 362 scenes, 18 percent.
- Isolated punches, 273 scenes, 14 percent.
- Pushing, dragging, 272 scenes, 14 percent.
- Menacing threat with a weapon, 226 scenes, 11 percent.
- Slaps, 128 scenes, 11 percent.
- Deliberate destruction of property, 95 scenes, 5 percent.
- Simple assault, 73 scenes, 4 percent.
- All other types, 28 scenes, 1 percent.

Fortunately, there is something people can do about the way violent TV poisons our kids' minds: Call the National Coalition on Television Violence, one of the oldest and most respected organizations in the country. It has an office in Farmington Hills at (313) 489-3177.

Marilyn Droz, who runs the office, points out something useful: "We're doing work to prove that children would really rather watch action and NOT violence."

There is also a lobbying organization called Americans for Responsible Television, founded by a Bloomfield Hills woman, Terry Rakolta, at (313) 636-2428.

I'm still not sure there is a perfect solution to this problem. Governmental rules probably will always be hickipittle and ineffective. The TV industry never will regulate itself. And the First Amendment absolutists in my industry surely will attack anything that looks like censorship.

But if you think it's bad now, just wait a few years until we have cable TV with 500 channels.

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

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# YWCA award to honor women achievers

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is seeking nominees for its second annual Women of Achievement awards luncheon to be held in November.

"We want to honor women who have demonstrated outstanding leadership and excellence in their professional and personal endeavors for the betterment of the community," said Corinne Vincent, executive director of the YWCA of Western Wayne County.

The Women of Achievement program recognizes women who have distinguished themselves in the following categories:

- Arts/communications — a woman who has excelled in the arts, media or public relations. Fields include visual, literary and performing arts, journalist, television/radio.
- Business/industry — a woman who has exhibited outstanding

abilities and accomplishments as an entrepreneur or at the technical/professional, management or executive level.

■ Education — a woman who has demonstrated excellence and commitment as an educator, researcher, administrator or board member.

■ Government/law — A woman who has provided exceptional leadership in government or the legal profession, either in an

ected or career capacity.

■ Community/volunteer service — a woman who has made significant contributions in such areas as health services, social services, counseling, community services or religion, whether through her career or volunteer efforts.

■ Teen achievement — a young woman of today who has demonstrated leadership qualities, service to the community and a posi-

tive glimpse of tomorrow's woman.

Applications, including nomination guidelines, may be received by mail or by contacting the YWCA of Western Wayne County at 561-4110. Nomination deadline is Oct. 4.

The program is scheduled for noon Friday, Nov. 5 in the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. Tickets are \$25 each with tables of 10 available by request.



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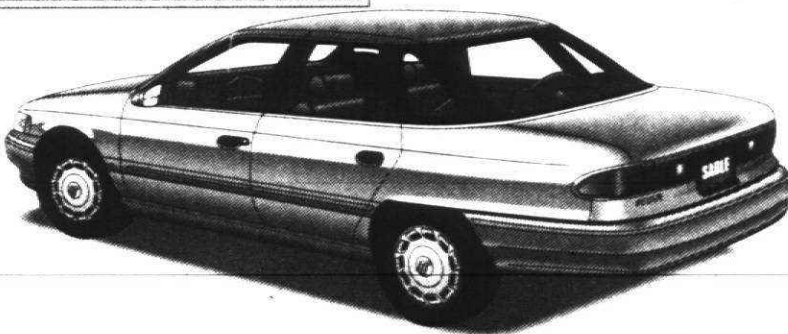
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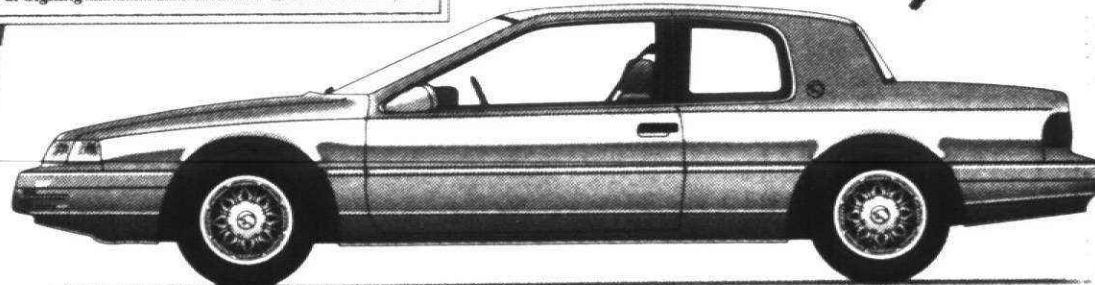
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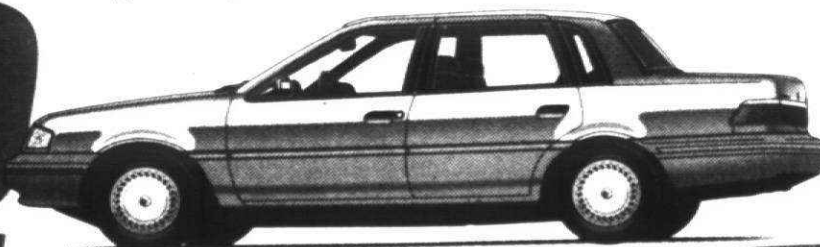
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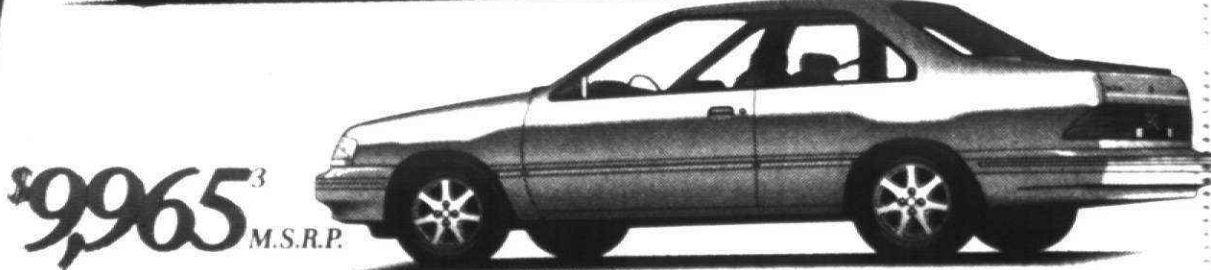


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# SPORTS

# B

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1993

## CANTON SPORTS SCENE

### Angler 6th in tourney

Linda Bennett of Canton finished sixth in the Michigan B.A.S.S. Chapter Federation Open Classic July 17-18 on Lake St. Clair.

Bennett, one of only four women competing in the tournament, and partner Cecil Cole of Ypsilanti had mechanical troubles on both days but enough luck to finish in the money.

"It seemed as if anything that could go wrong did," Bennett said. "We lost our trolling motor on Saturday, and the boat motor went out on Sunday. We got into enough fish, however, to land more than 18 pounds of smallmouth.

"I was hoping to do much better in this tournament, but I am pleased with our Sunday finish. The next time we'll put it all together and finish first."

Bennett tied for second place in the largest-bass competition with a 4.18-pound lunker.

She will compete in the Michigan B.A.S.S. tournament Aug. 21-22 on the Detroit River and the National Bass 'N Gal Invitational Aug. 5-6 in Cookson, Okla.

If she finishes among the top 50 in Oklahoma, Bennett will qualify for the Bass 'N Gal Classic Star Championship Sept. 27 to Oct. 2 in Gadsden, Ala.

### Region soccer picks

Michigan's under-18 Olympic Development Soccer Program placed three players from Region II Pool to compete later this year in inter-regional matches in Boca Raton, Fla. The selections include Livonia Stevenson High product Ragen Coyne (Notre Dame), Julie Johnson (Ann Arbor) and Rebecca Ketola (Brighton).

In the under-16 bracket, Michigan representatives include Livonia Stevenson's Laura Fedrigo, Plymouth Salem's Mari Hoff, Brighton's Amber Berendowsky and Sobrero.

Kristah Mantfeuffell of Redford and Rochester's Jaclyn Clark were Michigan picks recently from the under-14 Region II pool at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. They will travel next week to Erie, Pa. for competition against Region I.

### Summer season-ender



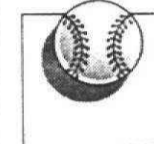
BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salem slugger: Alan Moran was among the leading hitters for the Plymouth Salem Connie Mack baseball team, which concluded its season Monday. See story on Page 2B.

## Playoffs present challenge

Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury won the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League regular-season title but enters the post-season playoffs struggling to maintain its advantage.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER



A month ago, Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury couldn't wait for the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoffs to begin.

But now that the four-team playoffs are one day away, members of the regular season league champion probably aren't too sure about their chances.

Consider: ■ After going undefeated in its first 18 regular-season games, Hines Park finished 5-6-1 in its last 12 games.

■ Hines Park (22-6-2 overall, 46 points) will be without its most versatile athlete/pitcher Scott Kapla and starting center fielder Jason Riggs, both of whom are out with injuries.

■ The playoff games are nine innings long as opposed to seven, making pitching depth a premium.

The playoffs begin Friday with a double-header starting at 5:30 p.m. at Ford Field.

Hines Park meets fourth-place Westland Federation (14-14-1 before Wednesday) in the first game, followed by second-place Little Caesars (21-9) against third-place Del-Wal

See **PLAYOFFS**, 2B

## Finesse earns tourney title

The Finesse Under-16 girls softball team won last weekend's United States Slo-pitch Softball Association championship at Liberty Park in Sterling Heights.

Finesse will be making a return trip to the World's Tournament, held Aug. 6, 7 and 8 in Hutchinson, Kan. Finesse placed fifth at last year's tournament.

Mandee Horosko was the winning pitcher.

"Our hitting is better than last year's," Finesse manager Bill Martin said. "Last year we played good defense and our hitting was timely. The core players from last year are better and the players we've added have added to the attack. We have at least six long-ball hitters."

Finesse, 30-7 overall, went undefeated in four games to win the USSSA title.

Finesse beat the Mid-America Mustangs 13-2 to win the championship.

Christine Boguslawski was 3-3 with four RBI and two runs scored. Kelli Knight (Plymouth Salem) was 2-3 with two RBI and two runs scored; Vonne Jenks (Garden City) and Teresa Reese each went 2-for-3; Stacey Phillips

was 2-2 with an RBI and three runs scored and Kelly Klene (Westland John Glenn) was 2-3 with two runs scored.

Finesse advanced to the final with an 11-6 win over South Farmington. Sherry Foster keyed the victory with two hits, two RBI and two runs scored and Phillips was 2-3 with two RBI and a run.

Finesse's toughest game came against the Mid-America Mustangs. Finesse managed to pull out a 12-11 win after Carah Best (Salem) hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning to score Boguslawski with the winning run.

Boguslawski was 3-3 with three RBI and two runs scored. Wutke was 3-4 with three RBI and two runs scored and Reese, Phillips, Klene and Horosko had two hits each.

Finesse started the tournament with a 21-1 win over Clinton Valley.

Knight was 3-for-3 with a home run, triple, three RBI and three runs scored. Colleen Wutke (Garden City) was 2-3 with a homer and triple, one RBI and three runs scored.

Reese went 2-2 with a homer and triple, two RBI and three

runs scored. Phillips was 2-3 with a triple, three RBI and two runs scored; Jenks was 2-4 with a homer and two RBI with two runs scored and Sarah Rowe (Canton) was 2-3 with two RBI and one run.

■ The Mustangs, who were three-time defending state champions, finished 5-2.

They beat Southgate 24-13; Sterling Heights, 19-0 and 16-6; Southgate, 17-3; and South Farmington, 4-3.

The team hit .459 and pitcher Stacy Sinke (Canton) pitched all seven games, allowing four walks.

Susan Huber was the leading hitter (.625 with one double, three triples, two homers and 15 RBI). Leadoff hitter Lisa Rozum batted .424 with one triple and 10 runs scored.

Other leading hitters included Heidi Wahl (.464, two doubles, two homers, 10 RBI); Lauren Wright (.478, two homers, 13 RBI); Amanda Boston (.476); Jessica Johnson (.416) and Amy Yocum (.380). Other team members were Julie Jones, Jennifer Jacek, Trish Kesner and Amanda Kesler.

See **MID-AMERICA**, 3B

## Roadrunner race on new course

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

The Redford Roadrunner Classic will commemorate its 10th running Saturday, with a new, scenic course which starts at Northville Downs and winds eight kilometers through hilly, picturesque Northville.

Action kicks off with the Classic Junior (children 12 and under) at 5:30 p.m. The mile fun run/walk is set for 6 p.m. Entry for both races is \$8.

The main event, the 8K, begins at 6:30 p.m. Late registration is \$13, plus \$5 if you'd like a tank top.

The Classic features a post-race party, complete with food, beverages and entertainment.

Applications are available at Running Fit stores in Novi and Ann Arbor, as well as other area running stores. Entry forms can also be found in Michigan Runner Magazine.

Race day check-in is from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

A couple of old buddies from Redford Catholic Central High School will enter the Classic together for the first time Saturday night. Jim Keskeny, competing in his third Classic, has multiple sclerosis. He'll be doing the race with help from fellow Shamrock Mickey Farkas of Livonia. Volunteers from the People Who Run Downtown who will take turns pushing the 49-year-old, who recently was selected as the U.S. representative to the Persons with MS International Committee.

Farkas and Keskeny, who played varsity football together at CC, renewed their friendship last year after Farkas heard Keskeny was going to do the Detroit Free Press/Mazda International Marathon with help from the CC cross country team. They helped push Keskeny the full 26.2 miles. Farkas was so impressed with

Keskeny's indomitable spirit, that he stood out in the cold, rainy weather for four hours at the Free Press marathon with a personalized sign cheering Keskeny.

"This is kind of like a special opportunity," said Keskeny, a former Birmingham resident, who is soliciting pledges for the M.S. Society toward research. "In the last nine months, they've come up with some encouraging leads. It's definitely a positive sign."

Keskeny also has a new motto: "Stuff (not his actual word) happens, so make fertilizer."

Keskeny is having T-shirts printed with that motto to give to runners who push him, while raising pledges to fight the debilitating disease of the central nervous system.

If you're interested in running and/or pledging in Keskeny's name, give him a call at 878-2760.

For more information on the race, call 347-4949.

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# Defending champ misses playoffs

Walter's Appliance will be watching the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoffs from the sidelines.

Walter's split a double-header on Sunday against Wendy's at Ford Field to finish the season with a 12-18 record (24 points) and out of the four-team post season playoffs.

Last season, Walter's won the LCBL playoffs and placed second in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association national tournament in Johnston, Pa. Westland Federation claimed the final playoff spot with a 14-14-1 record, five points ahead of fifth place Walter's.

"We still had a chance mathematically but knew Westland Federation would beat Tecumseh at least one of two games (Sunday)," Walter's coach Mike Keller said. "It's going to be different sitting on the hill (watching the playoffs at Ford Field) this year. We were young but still competitive, losing seven games by one run."

Walter's beat Wendy's 3-2 in Sunday's first game, which was with the third inning because Wendy's player John Collins was ejected for throwing his bat, leaving the team with only eight players.

Wendy's won the second game 9-1 as Walter's Chuck Coleman suffered the pitching loss, allowing four runs in four innings. Lance Sparks, the winning pitcher, struck out seven.

Brandon Herrin was Wendy's offensive hero on the day, going 6-for-6. He had a double, triple and two RBI in the nightcap.

**Hines Park falls**  
The last-place Tecumseh Green Giants scored five runs off Hines Park Lincoln Mercury reliever Steve Ross (Redford Catholic Central) in the sixth inning Tuesday to win the season finale for both teams, 6-5, at Canton High School.

Ross, who replaced starter Tom Davey after five innings, allowed five hits and lasted only 1/3 of an inning before ace Jeff Paluk came on to quiet the Tecumseh bats.

Gary Pierce led Hines Park with two hits, two runs scored and an RBI. Davey was 1-for-3 with a run scored, Heath Fowler and Tracey Ewald each had a hit and an RBI and Ed Gundry had a sacrifice fly for an RBI.

**Caesars sweeps**  
Little Caesars ended its regular season Sunday with a sweep over Del-Wal, 10-2, at Ford Field.

Mark Van Ameyde won the first game with a complete game five hits and four RBI and Jerry Shippe contributed three hits and three RBI. Dave Roman had two hits and Chris Hollman drove in two runs.

Scheffer also keyed the 5-2 victory with two hits and three RBI in a game that was rain-shortened after five innings. Mark D'Antonio was the winning pitcher, throwing a five-hitter. Roman and Randy Gierczak delivered a pair of hits each.

Caesars on Friday defeated Westland Federation, 5-1, at Ford Field.

Adam Marano pitched a complete-game four-hitter and Roman and Matt Patterson added two hits and two RBI apiece.

**Del-Wal wins in 8**  
Del-Wal scored two runs in the top of the eighth inning Friday to break a 1-1 tie and beat Walter's Appliance 3-1 at Ford Field.

Del-Wal forced extra innings after scoring once in the top of the seventh inning with two outs to tie the score at 1-1.

Todd Boike threw a two-hitter with eight strikeouts and two walks to earn the win.

After Walter's got the first two outs in the seventh, Noah Bremen singled. Three straight walks on full-counts forced Bremen home with the tying run.

Del-Wal scored twice in the eighth, also with two outs. John VanDenBrink, Cliff Murray, Bremen and Tom Grigg had consecutive singles to score two runs.

Mike Zielinski pitched the first seven innings for Walter's. Dave Koch suffered the loss.

## BASEBALL

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of Tuesday)				RBI LEADERS			
W	L	T	Pts	Player	Team	Player	Team
Hines Park	22	6	2	46	Ed Gundry (Hines Park)	40	Lance Schaffer (Caesars)
Little Caesars	21	9	0	33	John Collins (Wendy)	30	Andy Duncan (Del-Wal)
Del-Wal	16	11	1	33	Jim Soak (Wendy)	25	Tom Kratschmer (Del-Wal)
Westland Fed.	14	14	1	29	Dave Roman (Caesars)	36	Gary Pierce (Hines Park)
Walter's Appliance	12	18	0	24	Ed Gundry (Hines Park)	34	Mark D'Antonio (Caesars)
Wendy's	7	20	1	15	4. Aaron Mach (Caesars)	31	5. Andy Taglie (Caesars)
Tecumseh Giants	6	23	0	12			

BATTING LEADERS (50 at-bats)				PITCHING LEADERS (minimum 30 innings)			
Player	AB	H	AVE	Player	W-L	IP	ERA
Matt Patterson (LC)	58	26	.448	John Vanderhoef (Del)	3-1	33	1.95
John Collins (Wend)	70	31	.443	Jeff Kuehn (Northville)	2-1	40	1.76
Jim Soak (Wend)	92	39	.424	Scott Kapes (HP)	6-0	38	1.47
Ed Gundry (HP)	94	39	.415	Jesse Gerwertowski (LC)	4-0	30	1.53
Dave Roman (LC)	88	36	.410	Steve Ross (Wend)	6-1	30	2.07
Mark D'Antonio (Ca)	84	34	.405	David Woodring (Del)	3-3	37	2.43
Andy Duncan (Del)	70	26	.371	Steve Ross (Wend)	6-1	30	2.43
Lawrence Scheffer (LC)	78	31	.397	Mark Tappan (Del)	6-1	42	2.43
Danny Taylor (Fed)	87	34	.390	Mark Tappan (Del)	5-0	54	2.85
Mike Zielinski (Wend)	70	26	.371	Todd Boike (Del)	2-2	37	2.85
Randy Gierczak (LC)	55	20	.363	Mike Tappan (Wend)	2-3	35	3.45
Heath Fowler (HP)	53	19	.358	Ryan Gierczak (Wend)	2-3	35	3.76
Tom Kratschmer (Del)	90	21	.350	Mark D'Antonio (Ca)	6-3	62	3.88
John Kratschmer (Del)	73	24	.327				
Tom Davey (HP)	87	28	.322				
Jeff Schaffer (Wend)	78	25	.320				

HOME RUN LEADERS		STRIKEOUT LEADERS	
Player	HR	Player	SO
Ed Gundry (Hines Park)	6	Jeff Paluk (Hines Park)	61
2. Andy Duncan (Hines Park)	5	3. Mark D'Antonio (Caesars)	50
3. (tie) Jim Soak (Walter's)	4	4. Steve Ross (Hines Park)	47
4. Lawrence Scheffer (Caesars)	3	5. Mark van Ameyde (Caesars)	39

## Playoffs from page 1B

(16-11-1). The double-elimination format features two games Saturday (2:00 p.m. and 5 p.m.) and two more Sunday (2:30 p.m., followed by the 5 p.m. championship).

The champion goes to the National Amateur Baseball Federation regional in Altoona, Pa. "It's going to be tough to get out of it," Hines Park coach Ken Wandzel said. "There's nothing more that Westland would like to do but beat us."

Kapla, 6-0 with a 1.47 earned run average, has arm trouble and can't throw or bat for at least two weeks, according to Wandzel. Riggs broke his leg at work and is out the rest of the season.

Hines Park still has pitching ace Jeff Paluk, 7-1 with a 1.29 ERA, to go with Steve Ross (6-1, 3.04 ERA). Andrew Margolick and Brian Paluk (Hines Park property who has pitched mostly in Connie Mack).

"Little Paluk might have to come with his game face on," Wandzel said.

Westland lost four of the five meetings with Hines Park during the season but coach Joe Vondracek points out that three of those losses were by a total of three runs.

Friday's second game pits a perennial challenger for the post-season title, Little Caesars, against Del-Wal, one that is hoping to win its first crown.

Caesars closed the regular season with a sweep over Del-Wal on Sunday. Caesars has two of the hottest hitters in the league, Lawrence Scheffer (.397) and Dave Roman (.410) to go with the LCBL's top hitter Matt Patterson (.448).

Caesars would benefit even more if leadoff man Andy Krueger is able to show.

"We've got as good a chance as anybody," Caesars coach John Moraitis said. "The boys are hitting pretty good now and we've also got (Jerry) Shippe back."

Del-Wal has a strong four-man pitching rotation, led by North Farmington graduate Mark Temple.

## Diamonds win 2 from Cobras

The Farmington Hills Diamonds remained undefeated in the Incredible Girls Fast-Pitch Softball League, sweeping a doubleheader Tuesday from the Canton Cobras 7-4 and 11-3.

The Diamonds (10-0) trailed 3-0 after five innings of the first game but scored four runs to take the lead.

The Cobras (7-5) tied in the bottom of the sixth (and final inning because of a time limit), and the teams went to the inter-nal tiebreaker in extra innings.

## Connie Mack team looks ahead

Plymouth Salem finished the Connie Mack baseball season Monday with a 6-4 loss to Tecumseh (Ontario) and an 8-9 overall record.

But the Rocks still accomplished their greater goal of preparing players for the next varsity season, according to coach Dale Rumberger.

Mike Marsella suffered the loss on the mound, but that he worked six innings and threw 93 pitches mattered more to Rumberger.

"Summer is a little different than school," he said. "We were working on different pitches and locations."

"We do a lot of experimenting in the summer. We use it as an instructional league, so we're ready when the school season is on."

Rumberger added his players were no doubt a little tired of baseball, having started with weight conditioning in January and continuing into July.

"That's seven straight months. I'm sure they're looking forward to a few weeks off before school starts," he said.

Salem had only four win-ners (Brandon Walton, Charlie Win-stel, Jamie Owen and Bryan Zarosely) from its last varsity team playing Connie Mack baseball. The rest were juniors.

"That's one reason we're successful in the school season year and year out, because we develop these kids," Rumberger said.

Dave Knight, who had 22 doubles in the summer, Alan Moran and Marsella were impressive at the plate.

"They'll be breaking some win-dows next year," Rumberger said. "I'm looking forward to next season to see what damage they do."

Pitcher/infielder Jay Danek and catcher Brian Proctor, who batted .350, were the most im-proved players, according to Rumberger. Proctor has all the tools to be an outstanding catcher, he added.

In the season finale, Danek and Eric Kida had two hits each, plus two and one RBI, respectively.

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# Mid-America from page 1B

**Magic champions**  
The Mid-America Magic won the Under-14 USSSA championship at Liberty Park.

The Magic won five games by combined score of 75-18 and Alaina Botton was the leading hitter, batting over 500 with four extra base hits. The championship game was won by the Magic, 7-6, over Finesse.

Lindsay Roberts (Canton) was 2-for-3 to lead the Magic in the championship. Roberts' triple scored Becky Knight (Canton) with the winning run.

Theresa Jack and Cristi Dike were the pitchers. Jessica Jenkins (Livonia) and Grace Allen were praised for their all-around play.

Other team members included: Allyson Woodruff (Livonia), Margi Dupont (Canton), Jennifer Claulow (Livonia), Cassie Entsminger (Canton), Angela Parette (Livonia), Danielle Frazier (Wayne), Jessica Sabbadin (Livonia), Jenny Pawlowski (Livonia) and Becky Uryga (Canton).

The team is coached by Kim Hewitt (Westland), David Jack (Garden City) and Lisa Parsons (Livonia). The Magic edged the Mid-America Motion 6-4 Saturday, putting the Motion into the loser's bracket. The young Motion team (most are under 14) rallied

with five runs in the seventh to beat Michigan Sports 13-9 and stay alive, but Finesse knocked them out of the tournament, 5-4, Sunday.

Motion concluded the tournament with a 2-2 record, beating the Clinton Valley Rockers 12-0 in their opener behind a 3-for-3 hitting performance by Jenny Trott (Canton), with three runs scored. Stefanie Volpe (Plymouth), Melissa Bako (Garden City) and Diana Jastrzebski (Canton) each had two hits and scored twice.

Trott scored twice and Kari Flynn (Canton) had two hits in Motion's loss to the Magic. Annie Bolognino (Plymouth) slugged two doubles and a triple, scoring twice, and Bako and Jenny Conner (Livonia) each had two hits in the win over Michigan Sports, with Bako scoring three times. Jastrzebski knocked in the game-winner.

Volpe's two hits, one a solo homer, were the hitting highlights in the loss to Finesse. Volpe and Bako each batted 500 and scored six runs in the tournament for Motion, now 14-12.

**Mavericks lose final**  
The Mid-America Mavericks lost to the Blazers, 14-4, in the championship game of the 12-under division at the USSSA Tour-

nament at Liberty Park. The Mavericks collected eight hits in the final with Reagan Tisher (Livonia) and Robyn Golden each leading the attack with a double. Tisher was the losing pitcher.

The Mavericks had to play eight games in the double-elimination tournament after suffering an earlier loss, also against the Trail Blazers, 13-12.

The Mavericks managed 22 hits in the loss with Tisher getting a pair of triples. Sara Talbot had a triple and a home run, Melissa Emory had two doubles and Robyn Golden contributed one double.

The Mavericks beat Finesse in the opener, 8-3. Tisher had three triples and Becky Wehrle (Garden City) had a double.

The Mavericks beat Sterling Heights, 26-4, with a 26-hit attack. Tisher was the winning pitcher and Maureen Buchanan contributed a homer and Emory added a double. They beat Garden City, 15-5; South Farmington 6-5 (Golden a double); Lake Orion 12-5; and Clinton Valley 13-5. Tiffany Bako hit her first homer of the year against Clinton Valley and Talbot also hit a round-tripper. Golden had a double and Tisher contributed two triples.

## Top players enter local tourney

By BRAD EMOYS STAFF WRITER

Some of the Midwest's top-ranked Men's 35 singles and doubles players will compete for prize money Aug. 6-8 in the Livonia YMCA Grand Slam Tennis Club's Senior Open.

"We're trying to bring tennis back to Livonia," said Ben Tashich, owner of Racquets Unlimited and one of the tournament sponsors. "Our goal is to bring in high-caliber tennis, something this area hasn't seen in 10 years."

"This is a good tennis area, and I think it would be good for junior players to come down and watch, at no charge, and pick up some pointers."

Admission is free to the three-day tourney, which begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6. Action continues Saturday with the finals set through Sunday, Aug. 8. "We have the facilities, and I believe the Livonia Y is a wonderful setting for tennis," Tashich said. "We also have prizes and a raffle for the fans."

Several players who appear in the Western Tennis Association rankings have committed to the tournament.

"We not only hope to draw the area's top teaching pros, but also the top players in the surrounding states," Tashich said. The entry deadline is Saturday, July 31. The cost is \$20 for singles and \$30 per doubles team. Awards will go to the winners and runners-up in each division. Dunlop will provide balls for the tournament.

## TENNIS

**SCHOOLCRAFT JUNIOR OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS July 10-11 at Schoolcraft College**

**Boys 10 singles:** James Kinnear (Ann Arbor) defeated Fred Staten (Plymouth), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

**Girls 10 singles:** Jennifer Aspatore (Bloomfield Hills) def. Kim Fettes (Bloomfield Hills) 6-1, 6-2.

**Boys 16 singles:** Nic McCreeby (Northville) def. David Anderson (Northville), 6-2, 6-3.

**Girls 16 singles:** Jenny Dahn (Birmingham) def. Jackie Moore (Northville), 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

**Boys 14 singles:** Jason Bradford (Detroit) def. Jeff Grimm (Rochester Hills), 6-3, 6-2.

**Girls 14 singles:** Ellen Winkroski (Livonia) def. Katie Anderson (Plymouth), 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

**Boys 12 singles:** J.D. Shade (Detroit) def. Brett Kaufman (Ann Arbor), 6-2, 6-3.

**Boys 10 doubles:** Jay Berman (Farmington Hills) and Jason Benedetti (Northville), 6-0, 6-2.

**Boys 16 doubles:** Jason Grimm (Plymouth) and Nic McCreeby (Northville) def. David Anderson (Northville) and Nick Straman (Northville), 6-0, 6-1.

**Girls 16 doubles:** Jackie Moore (Northville) and Ellen Winkroski (Livonia) def. Leanne Homer (no home town listed) and Emily Barton (Highland), 6-3, 6-4.

**Boys 14 doubles:** Steve Sauter (Dearborn Heights) and Theron Tingstad (Anchorage, Alaska) def. Chris Mitchell (Detroit) and Dean Mitchell (Detroit), 6-1, 6-0.

**LIVONIA YMCA JUNIOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP July 16-18 at Livonia**

**Boys 14 singles:** Arjun Shivnassan def. J.D. Shade, 6-3, 7-5.

**Girls 14 singles:** Amy Tjulkki def. Lindsay Pfeffer, 6-2, 6-1.

## SOCCER

Team	W	L	T	Pts
African Stars	7	1	1	15
Marauders	7	1	1	14
Bern Cobras	4	2	3	11
Mich. Blazers	5	4	1	11
Boughton	3	3	3	9
Vermont	3	3	3	9
AA Hatfields	3	3	2	8
AS Lazio	3	4	2	8
AA United	1	6	1	3
Dear Infernal I	0	9	0	0

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Michigan	7	0	0	22
SFC 92	7	2	1	15
AA Chilers	4	3	3	11
Livonia	7	2	1	15
AA Argonauts	4	4	3	11
CB United	5	4	0	10
San Paolo	4	5	2	10
Dear Wolves	4	3	3	9
Cavaliers	2	3	4	8
Heresies	2	3	7	7
Johnny B Good	2	5	3	6
CAVC Eagles	4	4	0	6
Lancers WFC	4	4	1	6
Rangers	3	6	2	5

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Red Wings	6	2	0	12
Wizards	6	3	0	12
Spartans	3	4	1	7
Lakers	1	6	1	3

## MSHL teams finish with flurry

The Broncos and Redskins played one of the wildest games of the Metro Summer Hockey League season on Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The Broncos outscored the Redskins 8-6 in the third period to force an 11-1 tie.

Tim Osborn led the comeback with three goals and five assists. Joe Burton (Garden City) added two goals and six assists.

The Redskins were led by Mike Kneiding (Livonia) with five goals and one assist and Scott Lock (Livonia) with two goals and four assists.

The win gave the Broncos a 4-3-2 record and 10 points, one point behind the first-place Huskies in the Eagle Conference. The Redskins are 1-5-3 in the Bakes Conference.

**Spartans rally**  
The Spartans rallied from a 4-0 deficit on Sunday to defeat the Lakers, 7-5. Larry Pilut, Jim Mitchell and Jeff Mitchell (both from Wayne) scored two goals each for the Spartans. Tony Guzzo (Canton) led the Lakers with two goals and three assists and Eric Doleach had one goal and four assists.

The Spartans are 3-4-1 for seven points in the Bakes. The Lakers are 1-6-1.

## HOCKEY

METRO SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE (through Tuesday) BAKES CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Huskies	5	1	1	11
Broncos	4	3	2	10
Wizards	3	5	0</	

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Livonia 6940 Middlebelt (S of Warren) 427-8650  
Livonia 29040 Joy Rd (E of Middlebelt) 522-4620  
Livonia 38635 Ann Arbor Rd (E of I-275) 953-2764  
Northville 42939 7th (at Northville Rd) 380-6290  
Plymouth 975 Arthur (at Junction) 451-7410  
Westland 125 Wayne Rd (at Cherry Hill) 595-1768

**WICKER WORKS**  
29th ANNUAL SALE  
Chaise lounges 50% OFF - JULY 10 - 23  
Single chairs 60% OFF - JULY 24 - 30  
Night stands 70% OFF - JULY 31 - AUG. 7  
Headboards  
Dinette sets  
Children's furniture  
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Etageres  
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Dressers  
Hampers  
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## Video game enhances target shooting



BILL PARKER

It's the ultimate bow hunting video game. It's the archer's answer to virtual reality. Officially, it's the Dart System and it's revolutionizing archery target shooting. The Dart System is an interactive video indoor archery hunting simulation system. That translates into target practicing with your own equipment on big game animals which are projected across a video screen. Archers stand 20 yards from the screen — a nylon/cotton tarp suspended by springs which resembles a large sideways trampoline — and wait patiently for the perfect shot. Sixty-eight potential targets cross the screen over the course of an hour.

Through a complex system of bar codes (lasers) and wiring, each shot is pin pointed on the screen. A computer then interprets the shot in relationship to

the position of the animal and points are awarded based on shot selection and shot placement. With an authentic audio system to go with the video the archer gets a feel of hunting in the wild.

**Call of the wild**  
A bull elk buggles, turns broadside, then ambles off down a hill. A trophy whitetail in velvet rises from an afternoon resting place on the edge of a hill and wanders through the surrounding field. A bull moose thrashes a nearby tree with his enormous rack. A group of tom turkeys gobble boisterously from the side of a shaded pine ridge. The scenarios go on and on and include bear, coyote, buffalo, even prairie, all in their natural habitat. Some shots simulate elevated shots, others are up hill. Some stand still while others are on the move. The challenge never fades.

Tom Herron is an avid bow hunter, but admits target shooting sometimes becomes somewhat of a chore. "Personally, I think target shooting is pretty boring," he said. "The Dart System adds

some excitement and takes archers to a new level in terms of hunting. The animals are moving and they're usually angling toward you or away from you. You have to decide when you can and when you can't shoot."

To take the "boredom" out of target shooting, Herron and his partner, Steve Schell, installed the Dart System in their business, Overridge Archery in Waterford.

The system has been in operation only a month but already has become a hit with the public. "We're pretty much packed evenings and weekends," Herron said. "We only have the one range so it's a good idea to have a reservation. We have a league starting next week."

**An educational tool**  
The Dart System provides quality practice in life-like hunting situations for the experienced archer, but it can also be used as a learning tool for the beginner. A shot taken too early or too late does not receive points, even if it is a well placed shot. The archer must wait for the optimum

shot then take it. "I'm a hunter and more than anything else I just want to see it help other hunters develop better skills," Herron said. "Plus it's a lot more fun than shooting at a stationary target. We've had a lot of women and children come in too because it's so much fun."

Since all shots are taken from 20-yards the compensation for a 30- or 40-yard simulated shot is a smaller virtual zone.

The reality of the situations is outstanding and the audio/visual combination adds a titillating thrill to target practice.

If someone could just drop the temperature on the range into the low 30's and drizzle water from the ceiling throughout the shoot they'd really have simulated a fall hunt in Michigan.

(Anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI, 48009 or by fax to 644-1314. Call Bill Parker Monday evenings at 901-2573.)

## OUTDOORS CALENDAR

### DATES AND EVENTS

**ARCHERY**  
The Terminator 3-D course, featuring two challenging 30-target courses including one which is handicapped accessible, is open for weekend practice. The course, located 25-miles west of Ann Arbor, features a variety of shots ranging in distances from 20 to 60 yards. The Terminator is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends, call (517) 522-8777 weekends or 475-2830 weekdays.  
The Linden Sportsmens Club will hold a 3-D shoot beginning at noon Saturday, July 24, 629-6402

Garden City	46600 Ford Rd (2 1/2 mi. W of I-275)	455-2270
Livonia	6940 Middlebelt (S of Warren)	427-8650
Livonia	29040 Joy Rd (E of Middlebelt)	522-4620
Livonia	38635 Ann Arbor Rd (E of I-275)	953-2764
Northville	42939 7th (at Northville Rd)	380-6290
Plymouth	975 Arthur (at Junction)	451-7410
Westland	125 Wayne Rd (at Cherry Hill)	595-1768

Items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and 5 p.m. Friday (for Monday edition).

**HOTSHOT CONTEST**  
The Annual Hotshot Basketball Contest will be Tuesday, July 20, and Monday, July 26, at Griffin Park.  
Boys and girls can register at 11:45 a.m. on site the day of the event. The age groups will be 9-11, 12-14 and 15-18. There is no fee to enter.  
For information call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at 397-5110.

**SOFTBALL TRYOUTS**  
The Mid-America Mustangs girls slo-pitch softball organization will have tryouts on Saturday, Aug. 14. Girls age 9 to 18 are eligible. For information call Ray Knickerbocker (455-5893) or Mike Jacek (478-8399).

**HOCKEY CAR WASH**  
The Eastern Michigan Univer-

sity Hockey Club will have the first of several summer car washes Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25, at the Michigan National Bank at Ann Arbor and Highway 9 road in Plymouth.

The hours will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days. A donation will be accepted. All proceeds will help fund the club for the 1993-94 season.

**SOCCER TRYOUTS**  
The Plymouth Soccer Club will have tryouts for its under-16 boys premier team 4-5:30 p.m. Saturday, July 31, at Pioneer Middle School. Players should bring a light and dark shirt. For information call Armando Santos (453-5929).

**KICKS BOYS TEAM**  
The Plymouth Soccer Club will have tryouts for the under-17 Kicks boys team 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1, at Central Middle School. For information call Paul Kogut (455-8175).

**PLYMOUTH KICKS**  
The Plymouth Kicks will have tryouts Friday, July 23, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, July 24, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road.

ty Tom Martin (665-6490) or John Davidson (459-6739).

**CHEERLEADING**  
The Canton Lions Football Club is accepting applications for cheerleading coaches for the 1993 season. Anyone interested should call Debby at 397-1720.

**BEGINNER GOLF**  
The second and third sessions of beginner golf lessons are being organized through Canton Parks and Recreation Services.

Session III will be Aug. 4-6, 11-13 and 18. Anyone age 16 and older is eligible.  
The fee is \$52 plus a bucket of balls per week. The junior session

costs \$27 plus a bucket of balls per week.  
Lessons will be given at Mickey's Driving Range on Cherry Hill Road in Westland. Call 397-5110 for information.

**SPITFIRES CLUB**  
The Spitfire women's summer track team (ages 10 through masters), along with the men's and women's road racing club (ages 15 through masters, are accepting membership applications (\$25 fee for either program).

The group runs each Thursday night at the Plymouth Canton High School track.  
For information call Mike or Betty Krafchak at 451-5966.

**SUMMER OF STARS**  
Former Detroit Red Wings greats Gordie Howe and Alex Delvecchio will sign autographs on Saturday, July 31, at Play Ball, Inc. located at 35121 W. Warren (1 block west of Wayne Road) in Westland. Delvecchio will be there from noon to 2 p.m. and Howe from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Auto-graph tickets are \$12 for both.

### METROPARKS

**DREAM CATCHER**  
Kids 9-11 will create a contemporary adaptation of the Native American dream catcher in this program which begins today at Independence Oaks.

**GRASSHOPPERS**  
Children 3-5 will explore the wonder of grasshoppers in this nature program which begins today at Independence Oaks.

**METROPARK REQUIREMENTS**  
Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all Oakland County Parks programs, 625-6473.

## SPORTS SHORTS

Boys born between Aug. 1, 1979, and Aug. 1, 1981, are eligible. Players should bring white and dark shirts. For information call Bill Burton at 455-1963.

The Canton Strikers will have tryouts for their Little Caesars premier boys soccer team 4 p.m. Sunday and Monday, July 25 and 26, at Canton Recreation Complex Field No. 4.

Boys born after July 31, 1977, are eligible. For information call Tom Martin (665-6490) or John Davidson (459-6739).

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KEELY WYGNONIK, EDITOR  
953-2105

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1993

## ON THE MARQUEE

### Birmingham Theatre

The following matinee performances of Stage Door Productions' "Godspell" at the Birmingham Theatre, 231 S. Woodward, have been canceled, 2 p.m. Thursdays, July 21, and 29, 5 p.m. Saturdays, July 24 and 31, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1. Shows continue at 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays through Aug. 1. Ticket holders for canceled matinees can exchange their tickets for other performances or obtain a refund by calling 644-3533.

### Outdoor concert

The Tailgate Ramblers will present a concert 7:30-9 p.m. today at Wilson Barn, Middlebelt at West Chicago in Livonia. "One Flight Up" will feature a folk music concert 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 29 at Wilson Barn. Bring lawn chairs or a blanket to sit on. Concerts are presented by the Livonia Arts Commission, Music Under the Stars. For more information, call 421-2000, Ext. 351 or the arts hot line, 425-2326.

### Great Taste Festival

The first Great Taste in Downtown Rochester's Jazz and Food Festival will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 24, on East Third Street. The festival will feature area restaurants, artists and music including Lunar Octet at 1 p.m., the Keller/Kocher Quintet at 3 p.m. and New World Order Jazzet at 5 p.m. For more festival information, call 656-6666.

### W.B. Youtheatre

West Bloomfield Youtheatre announces the opening of its second production, "Alice in Wonderland, the Musical," featuring more than 120 performers, ages 5 to 15, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 22-24 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 25, at West Bloomfield High School, Orchard Lake Road, north of Walnut Lake Road. Tickets \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students and seniors, available at the door. For information, call (800) 824-8314.

### Musical revue

The Jewish Community Center and Children's Entertainment Company will present "The Wizard of Oz Revue," a musical salute to one of the greatest films ever made 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, July 28 and Aug. 4 at the Jewish Community Center, DeRoy Theatre, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. Tickets, \$4. For information, call 661-1000, Ext. 293.

### Classical Bells

Classical Bells will present a handbell program 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia to benefit First Step, a shelter for abused women and children. There will be no admission charge, but donations to First Step will be accepted. For more information, call 425-2031 or 425-7861.

## Costumes enhance 'Charlotte's Web'



Shirley Fager's costumes turn children performing in the Stagecrafters' Youth Theatre production of "Charlotte's Web," into realistic spiders, rats and other creatures. Find out how she did it.

BY SANDRA DALKA PRYSBY  
SPECIAL WRITER

Each summer youth theater directors spend countless hours turning hundreds of children into actresses and actors. Barbara Lyon, of Bloomfield Hills, director of the Royal Oak Stagecrafters Youth Theatre, had an added challenge this year. She also needed to turn most of the cast of "Charlotte's Web" into animals and other creatures.

Lyon sought the assistance of experienced costumer Shirley Fager, also of Stagecrafters, and the result is realistic pigs, sheep, geese, a lamb, owl, bat and a rat. The biggest challenge, according to Fager, was "Charlotte."

The lead of this musical adaptation of the popular children's story is a spider, played by 11-year-old Melissa Harrison of Livonia. "I had to do a lot of checking pictures, and books on spiders, I made sketches of the type of eight-legged creature I wanted to create. It had to be a classy spider so I came up with the idea of using a black satin tuxedo jacket as the basis for the costume," said Fager. "Then I sewed it, stuffed it, pushed it and shoved it to get it into the shape I wanted. Once I was satisfied with the body, I made stuffed satin legs with wire down the center."

Fager's work with arachnids wasn't finished with the completion of the "Charlotte" costume. She made three more spider outfits for the babies. "Mrs. Fager added a big red bow to eliminate the problem."

Another thankful cast member is 10-year-old Mike Kopera of Troy, who plays Templeton, a rat. Instead of having to wear a full costume of fur, which would be uncomfortable and hot, Fager made him a lightweight body suit with fur pieces added to the hood and the leggings. He also wears a tunic made of fur-like fabric. "Even though our rat isn't exactly like the real thing, Templeton looks quite natural, only meaner and rattier," Fager said.

Fager, who has been making costumes for 18 years, she began by making Halloween costumes for her children, is responsible for outfitting all 30 members of the "Charlotte's Web" cast, which includes Megan and



Realistic costumes: Melissa Harrison (left), Mike Kopera, Megan Kapera and Libby Prysby show off the costumes they wear in the Stagecrafters' Youth Theatre production of "Charlotte's Web."

Stephanie Kapera of West Bloomfield and Steve Rundell of Troy. "I usually can't get the size I need or the look I want to achieve with a ready-made pattern," she said. For example, this production calls for a bat, played by Michelle Perez, 16, of Troy. "The only pattern I could find in the stores was for Batman, and that would never do. I have to design costumes based on the director's wants and needs."

According to Lyon, she couldn't be more pleased with the costumes. "Shirley's vision and mine have been right in sync. The costumes truly enhance the overall performance."

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## PREVIEW

### "CHARLOTTE'S WEB"

Theater: Stagecrafters' Youth Theatre production at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak.  
Curtain time: Shows 7 p.m. Thursday, July 22, 7 p.m. Friday, July 23, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, July 24 and 2 p.m. Sunday, July 25.  
Tickets: Are \$4 per person available at the theater box office. All seats reserved. For information, call 541-6430.

## Restaurants pitch in to promote festival

BY KEELY WYGNONIK  
STAFF WRITER

Norm LePage, owner of Eton Street Station and president of the Birmingham Restaurant Collection is excited about Jazzfest '93.

"We loved the thought of it and think it will get bigger and better," said LePage, one of the Birmingham restaurant owners participating in Jazzfest '93 a three-day jazz festival in downtown Birmingham, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 29-31.

When we talked, LePage was busy working out the final details of a special New Orleans menu that will be offered at the restaurant during the event. Miller Lite will be filming a commercial at Eton Street on Friday, July 30.

"We're all doing different things to promote the festival," LePage said.

at the Community House, Shain Park, City Hall Square and 15 of the restaurants making up the Birmingham Restaurant Collection.

A Jazzfest '93 hot line has been set up for ticket and schedule information, call 433-FEST.

Participating restaurants are — Alban's, The Birmingham Tavern, The Bates Street Cafe, Machus 160, Machus Sly Fox, Max and Erma's, Midtown Cafe, Norman's Eton Street Station, Ocean Grille, Old Woodward Grill, Peabody's, Phoenicia, Punchinello's, The Townsend Hotel, and 220 Merrill Street Restaurant.

The Birmingham Theatre, also a collection member, will present "Godspell" during this time.

Most Jazzfest venues are clustered around the downtown area and the

best way to get around is by walking. A shuttle will be available to help festival-goers get to outlying restaurants.

Festival passes are \$20 each, available at Ticketmaster outlets or by calling 433-FEST. The pass admits its holder into any Jazzfest site and entitles the person to a 20 percent discount on meals at Restaurant Collection restaurants.

"It gives you unlimited access to Restaurant Collection restaurants without cover charge," said Helen Smith who is helping the Restaurant Collection coordinate festival activities. "You can also get \$2 off 'Godspell' performance tickets during Jazzfest. When you go to the show you'll get a \$5 off coupon for any 1993-94 week night subscription show at the Birmingham Theatre."

## Jazzfest '93

BIRMINGHAM

"We're doing things to help create a festival atmosphere."  
Jazzfest '93, an indoor/outdoor jazz festival is being presented by the Community House in Birmingham in cooperation with the Birmingham Restaurant Collection. Proceeds will benefit the Community House. During the festival, jazz musicians will be performing in downtown Birmingham.

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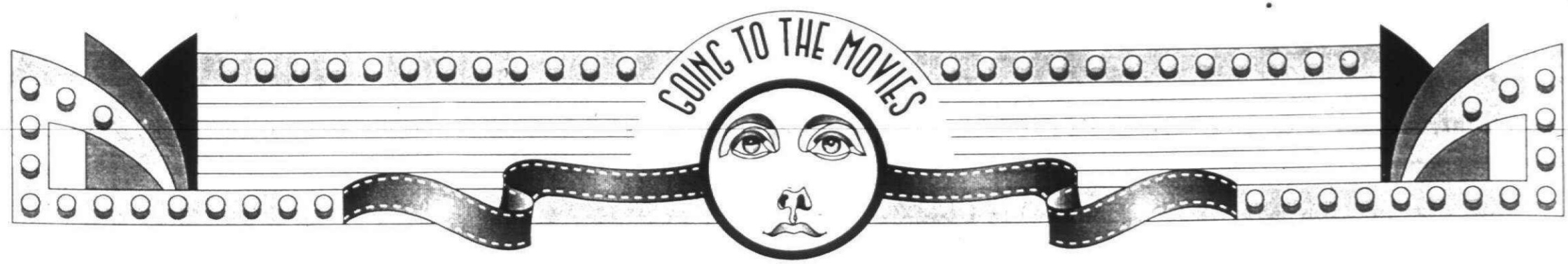
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# Janet Jackson, as Justice, finds solace in poetry

— AMC Old Orchard, AMC Hills, United Artists Oakland, Star Rochester, United Artists 12  
— Wonderlnd, Showcase Auburn, AMC Southfield City, Quo Vadis, Oaks and GCC Canton Cinema

**PREVIEW**

"Poetic Justice," opening at suburban theaters Friday, marks superstar Janet Jackson's motion picture debut as Justice, a reclusive young woman who works as a hairdresser and writes poetry to cope with heartbreak.

Abandoned and alone, Justice masks her shyness with a tough-talking exterior.

Her life intersects on a chance road trip from south-central Los Angeles to Oakland, Calif., with Lucky (Tupac Shakur), a mailman who resists temptations of an easier life on the street for a steady job. The trip is destined to open their eyes to lives they never imagined.

"Nobody, but nobody can make it out here alone" is the renowned poet Maya Angelou's telling anthem underscoring the lives of the south-central Los Angeles inhabitants who people "Poetic Justice," writer-director John Singleton's modern-day street romance.

Presented by Columbia Pictures, "Poetic Justice" also stars Tyra Ferrell, Regina King, Joe Torry and Roger Guenver Smith. The film is produced by Steve Nicolaidis and John Singleton and includes poetry by Maya Angelou. The music is by Stanley Clarke.

"So I came up with this character named Justice, who is in love with this guy and the dude ends up getting killed right in front of her eyes. It sets her life on a whole different track. Instead of going to college, she goes to cosmetology school and starts doing hair."

"Then I thought about the term 'poetic justice,' which is how everything that happens is, ironically, appropriate. I then made Justice a poet who uses poetry as a creative catharsis for all this hurt that's happening in her life."

Singleton based his film on actual events and researched his main character by speaking with several female friends to develop a strong feminine perspective.

"Most girls I knew growing up had a lot to deal with in life and their only outlet was to write poetry," said Singleton. "That was their only right of passage — some of it good and some bad, but every woman used poetry as an outlet. That's when I decided it was time for a woman's story to be told."

Leading man Tupac Shakur sees it this way: "This movie is fresh. It's about people who don't accept the status quo, but don't turn to crime as the answer to getting ahead. It's about African-Americans who can exist without violence. It is time to get the word out that brothers can solve the problems of their lives without using a gun."

"Poetic Justice" was filmed mostly on location in the streets of south-central Los Angeles and up the California coastline in Cambria, San Mateo and Oakland.

"Poetic Justice" opens Friday at these suburban movie theaters



Street romance: Janet Jackson stars as Justice, a reclusive young woman who discovers a world she had never imagined on a road trip from south-central Los Angeles to Oakland in "Poetic Justice," a Columbia Pictures release.

# 'Free Willy': a bit corny but still good family fare

**REVIEW**

An abandoned boy at odds with his foster family. A killer whale who can't be trained. It doesn't take a genius to figure out exactly how "Free Willy" will turn out.

And that's precisely what audiences were clapping about. Don't want your kids traumatized by "Jurassic Park" dinosaurs? Take them instead to this corny, harmless boy-meets-whale movie.

Willy and Jesse (Jason James Richter) are just strangers in the night when they first set eyes on each other. The troubled 12-year-old spray-paints graffiti on tanks at the faded North West Adventure Park when Willy, eerily lit through the transparent tank, scares him half to death.

Captured by police, Jesse must clean up his mess and, in doing so, grows more and more fascinated by the killer whale, or orca. He discovers that Willy refuses to

Dogs' brings depth to what should be a boring role.

He's got one especially good scene when he asks Jesse what he thinks the house rules should be. "I've always been better at breaking rules than making them," the foster father admits.

For his part, 12-year-old Richter registers appropriate levels of bitterness and wonder, even though he's a bit laughable when trying to act street-tough.

Atkinson and Petty, on the other hand, deliver their lines to the boy in the patronizing and patient tone that kids loathe. August Schellenberg, as the park handyman and philosopher, conjures up a bit of Native-American mysticism that makes the fantastical end of the movie a bit more plausible.

That conclusion almost brings an audience to its feet. As silly and predictable as it often becomes, "Free Willy" has already made a splash at the box office by providing safe summer family entertainment.

"Free Willy" is showing at these suburban movie theaters: AMC Southfield City, Showcase Auburn Hills, Showcase Sterling Heights, AMC Laurel Park, GCC Novi Town Center, Showcase Dearborn, AMC Abbey, AMC Americana West, GCC Canton, Showcase Pontiac, Showcase Westland, Star Rochester Hills and United Artists West River.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a Touch-Tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

If you've seen a new movie lately, either good or bad, we want to hear from you. Call Keely Wagonik, Entertainment editor, 953-2105, to comment on newly released movies. If you reach her voice mail, leave your comments, name, city and day-time phone number. To fax comments, dial 591-7279. Or write: Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

**FILM CLIPS**

**"FREE WILLY"**

Released by: Warner Bros  
Starring: Jason James Richter, Lori Petty, Jayne Atkinson, August Schellenberg and Michael Madsen  
Directed by: Simon Wincer  
Produced by: Jennie Lew  
Tugend and Lauren Shuler-Donner  
Screenplay by: Keith A. Walker and Corey Blehman  
Rated: PG (Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers)  
Running time: Two hours, three minutes  
Rating (out of a possible four):

Family drama: Jesse (Jason James Richter) sees Willy (Keiko) respond to his harmonica in Warner Bros' heartwarming family drama, "Free Willy."

**STARTS FRIDAY, JULY 23RD**

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AMC STERLING CTR. 10	AMC WOODS 6	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS
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# Musical puts adult spin on fairy tales

**BY KEELY WYAGONIK**  
STAFF WRITER

You'll hear a slightly different version of the fairy tales you grew up with when the Actor's Company presents Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods" at the Village Players playhouse in Birmingham weekends July 23-31.

A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Village Players renovation fund.

The award-winning musical puts an adult spin on such popular Brother's Grimm tales as Cinderella, Jack and Beanstalk, and Little Red Riding Hood.

"The woods represents the world, in order to get what you want, you have to go into the woods to get it," said director Michael Gravame, 28, who founded the Actor's Company in 1985.

"If you want the pleasantness of life, you've got to encounter wolves. You can't have the good without the bad. Cinderella wants to wed the prince, she thinks he's perfect, but she finds out he's not." Gravame said he picked this show because the music and story are incredible.

"It's not that well-known. A lot of people haven't heard it," he said. "It's ingenious the way the fairy tales are entwined in the story. The characters become real people."

Besides directing, Gravame plays the part of the Baker, one of 15 characters in the show.

Nancy Potts of Rochester Hills portrays the witch. "She's a pivotal character. She has a selfish wish. She lost the magic beans and becomes ugly and old. She convinces the baker to steal the beans to become young and beautiful, but then she loses her magic powers."

Potts said she likes the two-sided nature of her character — "I get to be old and ugly and young and beautiful on stage," she said.

Tania Velinsky of Rochester portrays Jack's mother. "She's a single mother with a son and no money. She tells her son to sell their last possession a dry cow, and he comes back with beans," said Velinsky. During the play you'll find out what happens to Jack's mother after Jack accumulates wealth.

"In fairy tales everything is black and white," said Velinsky. "There are good people and bad people. In this show, the characters learn that nothing is all bad or all good. In real life there's a lot of gray."

Velinsky said "Into the Woods" is enjoyable because there are a lot of talented people in the cast, a lot of interesting music, a lot of pageantry, and some very funny parts for adults.

"Everyone changes at the end of the show," said Gravame. "Every character is wiser, they'll be more cautious when they go into the woods. Here's an example of how one character changes, she says — 'A slotted spoon can't hold much soup, but it can catch the potato.'"

Gravame said "The Waltz King," Johann Strauss Jr., Gershwin's delightful "An American in Paris," Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," and Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours," which was immortalized in Disney's masterpiece film Fantasia.

# Bluegrass festival offers entertainment for all ages

Make plans to attend Northville's 17th annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival 1-8 p.m. Sunday, July 25, at Ford Field, one block north of Main Street, one block east of Sheldon (Center) Street.

Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 at the gate. Children under 12, \$5, infants free. Advance tickets available at Ticketmaster outlets, 645-6666 or Gettifer Music, 302 E. Main, Northville, 349-9420. Bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on.

Event proceeds will benefit medical research for Huntington's Disease. The disease claimed the life of Donna Jarski, festival founder. Tom Rice's sister in 1974. Rice held his first Folk and Bluegrass Festival outside his Gettifer music store in 1977 to raise money for the fight against Huntington's Disease.

Here's a schedule of entertainment at the main stage:

- Division Street, 1 p.m.
- Joel Mabius, 2 p.m.
- Michael Smith with Anne Hills, 3 p.m.
- David Roth with Anne Hills, 4 p.m.
- Neil Woodward, 5 p.m.
- Michigraass with Bobbie Lewin, 6 p.m.
- Tom Paxton with Anne Hills, 7 p.m.



Children's entertainer: Marc Thomas will perform at the Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival with Max the Moose.

# DSO to perform at Kensington Metropark

If life's a beach, then there will be plenty of life when the Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents a free summer concert at Kensington Metropark near Milford, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 24.

The concert under the stars will feature music by "The Waltz King," Johann Strauss Jr., Gershwin's delightful "An American in Paris," Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," and Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours," which was immortalized in Disney's masterpiece film Fantasia.

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# Comical lines, performances in melodrama

The Troy Players' production of Sharkey & Stein's musical melodrama "The Saloonkeeper's Daughter" is garden variety theater without much creativity employed. Melodramas have an intentionally flimsy script for the purpose of broad range comedy and audience participation, but the Troy Players do not use this device to their advantage.

Director Roseanna Scobie neglects to tell her actors to have fun with this device as well. Prior to the show, Scobie instructs the audience to boo, hiss, cheer, or throw popcorn at the actors (standard melodrama ploys), and this is part of the show when repeated by an actor at the show's beginning.

But as the audience does as they are told, the actors don't "play" with this device. As paper hits an actor, rather than sneer at

the audience, he forgets his lines. Accessories to "The Saloonkeeper's Daughter," set in the Old West, include an evil villain named Manny Rasch, played moderately well by Joseph LoGuidice, his simple-minded assistant Seedy Shlepper (Donna Kussad), a hero named Rusty Witts (Robert Tome), and various ladies in distress and dance hall girls.

The basic premise of "The Saloonkeeper's Daughter" is a greedy evil villain vying for the hand of the innocent parson's daughter or the pure saloonkeeper's daughter — both for money. The lines are comical, including the villain's exit to the kitchen while saying, "As I always say about women; get 'em while they're hot!"

LoGuidice (the evil villain) has contorted his face into hilarious configurations in past shows, and is funny in this show. Regrettably with the exception of one song, none of which are listed in the program, the director does not use LoGuidice's funny-face talent to its fullest in this production when broad comedic styling is needed most.

Donna Kussad as Seedy Shlepper does use her face to its fullest with crossed eyes and a funny, goofy stare, and always stays in character.

The Saloonkeeper, Red White is played by Bill Hellebuyck (who stepped into rehearsals during the last week). Hellebuyck is functional as Red White, and likable.

Lily White, the title actress, is played with a mere modicum of effort by Stephanie Garza. Garza never implements standard melo-



**Folk band:** The Baldock Mountain Ramblers, named the Detroit area's best folk band twice, will perform at the Summer Concert Series in Southfield on July 28 at the historic Burgh Gazebo.

**"THE SALOONKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"**  
**Theater:** Troy Players at the Troy Community Theatre, 520 West Big Beaver Road, Troy.  
**Curtain time:** Shows 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, July 23-24, 2 p.m. Sunday, July 25.  
**Tickets:** Call 879-1285

## REVIEW

drama gags to illuminate her character's humor. Corisa Lesner as Charity Kindly, the parson's daughter, also fails in this respect.

Bob Zawideh and Robert Tome as Blucky White and Rusty Witts give hum-drum performances as well.

Melodrama music is not noted for its originality nor listening pleasure, but is just a backdrop for fun and theatrical frivolity and harmlessly pokes fun at the music industry as a whole. Music director Margaret Wunschl doesn't make the most of this device, but rather allows the singers to sing on as if these were ordinary songs.

Troy Players' production of "The Saloonkeeper's Daughter" was produced with limited knowledge of true melodrama, notwithstanding blocking problems and pace problems due to missed lines cues and lack of preparedness.

Sally Dubats of Madison Heights is an actress, director and teacher, who teaches at community theaters in the metropolitan area. She is artistic director of West End Productions headquartered in Livonia.

# Big band, folk band to present concerts

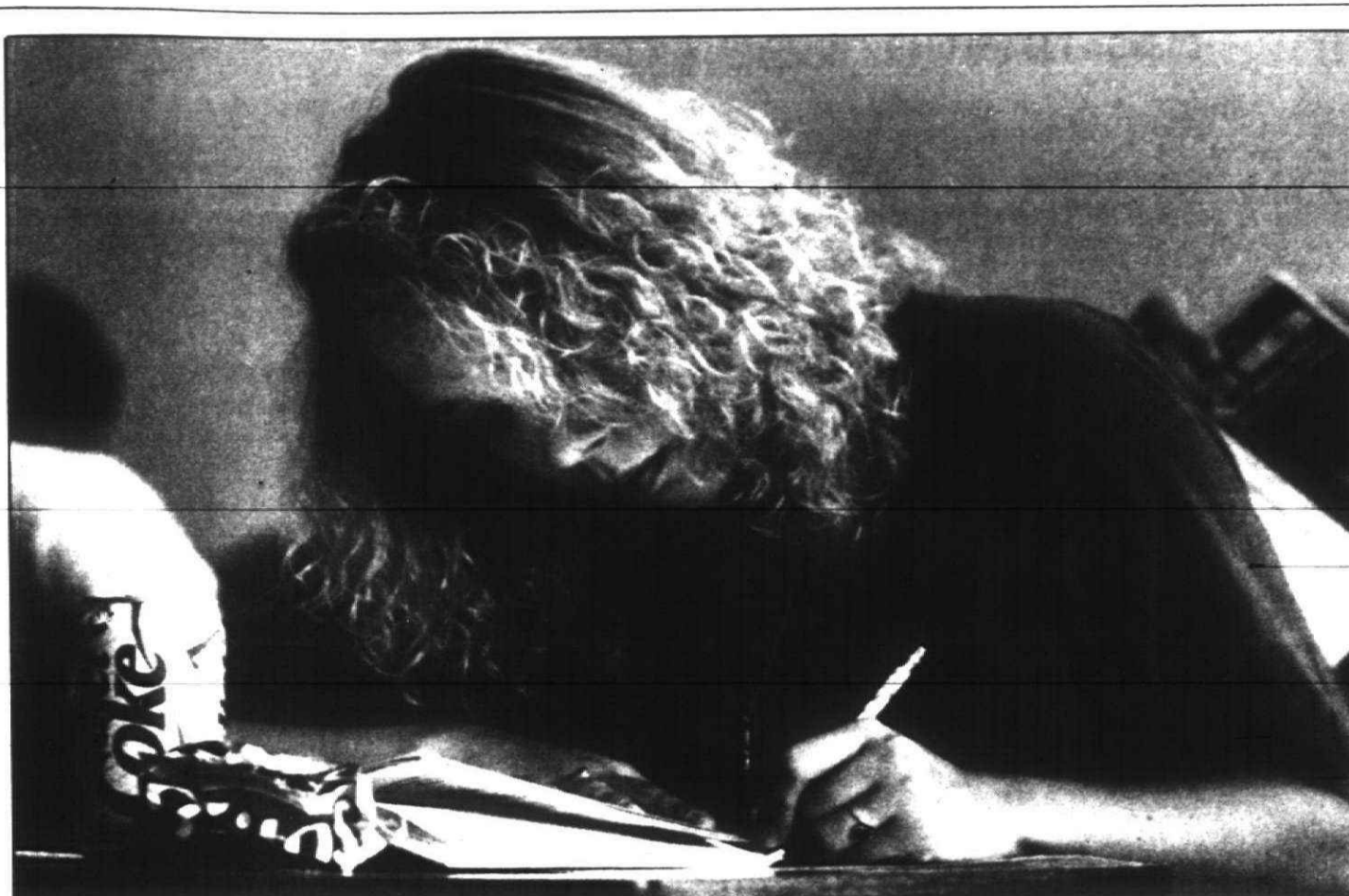
The Southfield Parks and Recreation Cultural Arts Division will be presenting the Johnny Trudell Big Band in the Southfield Concert in the Park Series 7 p.m. Sunday, July 25, and the Baldock Mountain Ramblers 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 28, in the Summer Concert Series.

The Johnny Trudell Big Band concert on July 25 at the Prudential Sunbowl, behind the 3000 Prudential Town Center, off Civic Drive, Southfield, will feature a free celebration of music from the 1940s and 1950s Swing era. Concert-goers should bring lawn chairs or blankets. In case of rain, the concert will be moved to the Atrium of the 3000 Prudential Building.

On July 28, the Baldock Mountain Ramblers will present a free concert at the historic Burgh Gazebo at Berg Road and Civic Center Drive in Southfield. A picnic supper will be available for purchase 6-7:30 p.m. Concert-goers should bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on.

The Baldock Mountain Ramblers is a Detroit-based acoustic ensemble dedicated to playing American string-band music ranging from bluegrass and folk to sea chanteys and drinking songs.

For more information, call 354-4717.



**Hard at work:** The more relaxed mood of summer school shows up in Tara Muir's mythology class, where Muir does schoolwork surrounded by snacks.

# Summer school heats up at Bentley

Wayne County offer summer academic classes for high school students. But not all districts offer a full slate of classes, so students sometimes leave their own district to take a class not offered locally.

While Bentley's program caters mainly to students in Livonia's three high schools, it also attracts public and private school students from such surrounding districts as Plymouth-Canton, Westland, Redford, Garden City and Northville.

Summer school may be more informal, with students wearing shorts and sipping Coke while the teacher lectures. But it's definitely not easier.

"In some ways it's more difficult," said Cliff Laho, supervisor of the summer program at Bentley Center, Five Mile at Hub-



**Time out:** Sean O'Donnell asks a question in his English class for 9th graders.

tempt at passing, so the material is not entirely new," Laho said.

Classes offered at Bentley this summer include fundamentals of art, speech, mythology, algebra, plane geometry, health, earth science, American government, psychology, and reading and math skills to pass the MEAP tests. Successfully passing each class earns the student one-half credit.

Each weekday, the first class starts at 7:35 a.m. and ends at 10:15 a.m. The second class starts at 10:30 a.m. and ends at 1:10 p.m.

Eighty percent of the students take two classes, Laho said.

Not every student attending summer school is retaking a failed class. Some take classes to learn more about a subject; others want to boost their grade point average, Laho said.

"For many, though, the goal is to earn a credit to graduate. If they have less than one credit to make up, the districts allow them to graduate and go to summer school to get the credit they need. Their diploma is held at their high school."

Former students who need more than one credit to graduate can take additional classes at Bentley in the fall.

Bentley's program pays for itself through the fees paid by students to attend.

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twice the audited suburban circulation (707,214) of the daily Detroit News (274,510) or Free Press (348,698). And the 1991 Belden newspaper survey proves that suburbanites read their SPRING newspapers. SPRING delivers more total suburban readers (927,400) than the daily edition of the News (743,000) or Free Press (856,000). SPRING delivers more suburban buyers of effective buying income (EBI). And, in Detroit's suburbs, the leading newspapers are not The Detroit News or Free Press—The leading suburban newspaper medium is SPRING, the net work of suburban newspapers. SPRING delivers more than

The same research study shows that 416,000 (56%) of Detroit News (274,510) or Free Press (348,698). And the 1991 Belden newspaper survey proves that suburbanites read their SPRING newspapers. SPRING delivers more total suburban readers (927,400) than the daily edition of the News (743,000) or Free Press (856,000). SPRING delivers more suburban buyers of effective buying income (EBI). And, in Detroit's suburbs, the leading newspapers are not The Detroit News or Free Press—The leading suburban newspaper medium is SPRING, the net work of suburban newspapers. SPRING delivers more than

35% of the people reached by the DNA daily "combo" read both. The Detroit News' suburban readers also read the Free Press. So Free Press advertisers add only 17% more reach by buying the News-Free Press daily "combo."

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION**  
 TO AMEND TEXT: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83 BY AMENDING ARTICLE XVI, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, OF SAID ORDINANCE, RELATED TO REAR YARD REQUIREMENTS. THE TEXT AMENDMENT SHALL SPECIFICALLY PERMIT A REDUCTION IN THE REAR YARD REQUIREMENT IN A R-1-E, R-1-H, R-1-S AND R-1 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT ONLY UPON APPROVAL OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PROVIDED SPECIFIC CRITERIA AND REQUIREMENTS ARE MET.  
 AUGUST 18, 1993 7:30 P.M.  
 PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL 42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth proposes on its own motion to amend Article XVI, Schedule of Regulations, as follows:

Zoning District	Minimum Yard Requirements In Feet
REAR	REAR
R-1-E	50
R-1-H	50
R-1-S	50
R-1	50

Section 16.1 Schedule of Regulations, presently reads as follows for R-1-E, R-1-H, R-1-S, and R-1 Zoning Districts, Minimum Yard Requirements, in Feet for Rear Yards:

Zoning District	Minimum Yard Requirements In Feet
REAR	REAR
R-1-E	50
R-1-H	50
R-1-S	50
R-1	50

Section 16.1 Schedule of Regulations is hereby proposed to be amended by adding a Footnote "2" to read as follows for R-1-E, R-1-H, R-1-S, and R-1 Zoning Districts, Minimum Yard Requirements, in Feet for Rear Yards:

Zoning District	Minimum Yard Requirements In Feet
REAR	REAR
R-1-E	50
R-1-H	50
R-1-S	50
R-1	50

Section 16.2 notes to Schedule of Regulations presently reads as follows: Footnote (y) is the last footnote to the Schedule of Regulations Footnote (z) would therefore be an additional footnote.

Section 16.2 notes to Schedule of Regulations is hereby proposed to be amended by adding a footnote (z) which reads as follows:

(z) The rear yard in a R-1-E, R-1-H, R-1-S and R-1 Single Family Residential District may be reduced after approval of the Zoning Board of Appeals upon the Zoning Board of Appeals finding that the following specific requirements have been met:

- The single family structure may not extend more than 10 feet into the required 50 foot rear yard.
- The rear yard of the residence must back to the rear yard of the adjoining residence and not to a side yard.
- The width of the single family structure extending into the required 50 foot rear yard shall not exceed forty percent of the width of the portion of the single family structure which must comply with the 50 foot setback.
- The proposed penetration into the rear yard setback is the only practical location for the proposed addition.
- The completed structure will be consistent and compatible with the other houses in the immediate area in overall size, construction, quality finish and aesthetic appearance.
- The proposed extension into the rear yard shall not have a substantial negative impact on the open and expected vistas for adjoining properties.
- The rear yard setback otherwise required is not less than 50 feet, on account of a consent judgment or other special exceptions.
- The proposed structure shall comply with all other requirements of the ordinance.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the text, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. Telephone No. 453-8848, Extension 209 Application No. 1210 At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend the text change as proposed or as amended.

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary  
 Planning Commission

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CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions...

CLAWSON 1973, Aug. 21, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Info: 288-0129 or 689-2213.

DETROIT MACKENZIE 1963, Oct. 16, Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. Info: 261-5635 or 455-5405.

ST. ISAAC JOGUES 1966, 70, Aug. 27, Blossom Heath Inn, St. Clair Shores. Info: 824-8550.

ST. MARY OF WYATTE 1952, Info: 282-4782.

DETROIT MUMFORD 1953, Info: 851-2777 or 661-4730.

DETROIT NORTHERN 1943, Info: 933-0571, 934-0620 or 861-5997.

Sellers from NEXT PAGE

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MARKETPLACE

To place your business in the marketplace calendar, mail the information, including the business telephone number and address...

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MARKETPLACE

Novo Horizons, a non-profit vocational-rehabilitation organization based in Oakland County, has been awarded a sewing contract with the Department of the Army...

Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993 sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 23 from 8:30 a.m. to noon...

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# BUSINESS

## SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Orin Mazzoni, Jr. of Orin Jewelers, Inc. in Garden City was elected to a two-year term on Michigan Jewelers Association board of directors.



Mazzoni

Earl Harkins of Livonia and Gerald Cathey of Plymouth participated in the recent 1993 AAA Michigan Truck Driving championships at Michigan State University where they were tested on knowledge, safety and driving skills.



Harkins



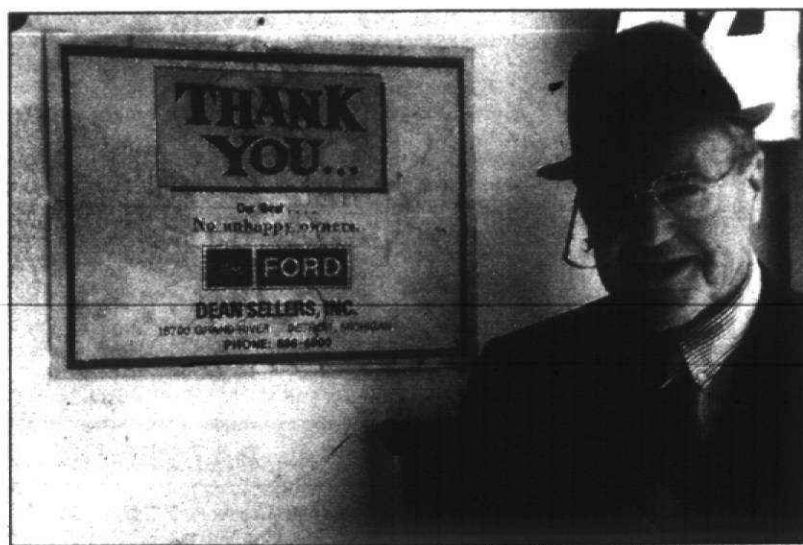
Cathey

Long time Northville resident Larry Sheehan, vice president of marketing and product development for Domino's Pizza, Inc. was named the corporate person of the year.



Sheehan

To submit materials to this column, please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. There is no charge.



JOHN STORMZAND/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Through the years: Dean L. Sellers (top), now 87, started it all back in 1948. Now, family members (at right, left to right) Blair, Tom, Liz and Dean E. tend to operations at the Troy dealership.

## The Sellers clan: Thriving, surviving

■ Grandpa Sellers' kids and grandkids are keeping the Fords rolling off his 45-year-old lot in Troy.

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

Not many auto dealerships in metro Detroit have been around for 45 years under the same family ownership and the same name plate.

Dean Sellers Ford in Troy is one. Purchased by Dean L. Sellers in northwest Detroit in 1948, the dealership, relocated to Troy, is now run by

son, Tom, with his three adult children — Blair, leasing manager, Dean E., truck manager, and Liz, dealer commitment/customer service coordinator.

Gross sales from all operations now approach \$59 million annually, Tom said. The dealership moves some 3,600 vehicles per year. About 2,600 of those are new, with 46 percent of those leased rather than purchased outright.

Sellers provides 102 jobs and pays an aggregate \$76,700 in property taxes to the Troy School District, city of Troy and Oakland County.



### It's about people

The family is proud of the Ford product line, but attributes its longevity in business to pleasing the customer.

"It's a people business," Tom said. "We like people."

"Our number one goal is devotion to the customer," Liz said. "When my grandfather started the business, his

philosophy was, 'Take care of the customer.' My father carried over that philosophy. Now, Blair, Dean and I have applied it.

"Four of us are here every day during hours of operation to be accessible to customers," Liz continued. "A lot of Sellers are in the environs and customers are made aware of that."

See **SELLERS**, PREVIOUS PAGE

## Local business leaders hit streets for NAFTA pact

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

Wilhelm C. Kast, chairman of DPCS International in Livonia, and Paul Boudreau, who works for Allied Signal Automotive in Southfield, don't have to be sold on the value of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

The two are serving as co-chairmen of the Michigan International Trade Coalition and doing the selling themselves.

Some 150 large and small companies with roots around the state are pushing for Congressional ratification of the pact which they maintain will improve the business environment in Mexico.

Boudreau and Kast spend time contacting federal lawmakers, colleagues in the business world and the media to preach the good word.

Opportunity is that word. "It (NAFTA) will allow us to bring more product into Mexico without tariffs," said Boudreau, director of government and community relations for Allied Signal. "Mexico has content requirements. It will give us more ability to make sourcing (plant location) decisions."

"We can go to a much broader base and do business down there," Kast added.

The two agree that they have an uphill task, not the least of which is connecting the issue to the lives of a lot of people who don't readily see a connection.

■ 'As you take tariffs off, costs go down. Our business becomes stronger. I think that's pretty important. When the company is healthy, people get raises, we hire people.'

Boudreau

"We say to our employees, one in 16 Mexicans today owns a vehicle and 50 percent of the vehicles on the road in Mexico today are over 10 years old," Boudreau said.

"One projection shows that the Mexican auto industry will double to 2 million vehicles," he said. "If true, that will be very beneficial to us."

Allied Signal manufactures auto parts including braking and air bag safety systems.

"As you take tariffs off, costs go down," Boudreau said. "Our business becomes stronger. I think that's pretty important. When the company is healthy, people get raises, we hire people."

"I'm not going to move to Mexico, but I can sell services," said Kast, who provides computer and marketing advice.

A free trade agreement would provide copyright protections he presently doesn't have, Kast said. Also, more American companies doing business in Mexico provide more spin-off opportunities for service providers like himself there and here. "We can expand our services," Kast said.

Two major objections have arisen to NAFTA: job losses due to plant relocations and environmental contamination with rapid growth.

Boudreau and Kast downplay both.

"Mexico is a very protective country," Boudreau said. "Now, we have to pay tariffs and locate facilities there. If NAFTA were in place today, we wouldn't have to locate facilities there to supply. If anything, the current system forces jobs to Mexico."

"We have been exporting jobs to Mexico for the last 30 years, probably fewer today than 10 years ago," Kast said.

And what about environmental considerations?

"Our argument is as Mexico becomes wealthier, it will have more opportunity to solve problems," Boudreau said. "If we keep Mexico poor, I assure you it will become an environmental disaster."

■ 'Mexico is a very protective country. Now, we have to pay tariffs and locate facilities there. If NAFTA were in place today, we wouldn't have to locate facilities there to supply. If anything, the current system forces jobs to Mexico.'

Paul Boudreau  
Allied Signal

Businesses like Detroit Diesel, headquartered in Redford, and Federal Mogul, headquartered in Southfield, have contributed financially to the Michigan International Trade Coalition lobbying effort, Boudreau said.

Other MITC members identified by that organization include Kenneth Way, chairman of Lear Seating in Southfield; Ronald L. Roudebush, automotive division president, Rockwell International, Troy; and James McGraw, executive vice president, Fruehauf International, Southfield.

Boudreau concedes, however, that NAFTA ratification is in trouble. Support of federal lawmakers generally shakes out along party lines, he said, with Democrats opposing and Republicans supporting.

Even if NAFTA were to fly, it would take years to fully take effect and trade wouldn't be totally free, Kast and Boudreau said. As now proposed, some businesses like glass manufacturers wouldn't benefit much.

Still, the consortium plugs away.

"The bottom line is a more open market in Mexico for Michigan products," Boudreau said. "Our products will be more competitive there and we'll have more flexibility to source provide."



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# SUBURBAN LIFE

# C

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1993

## FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

### Kids' books open doors to the world

Books and children go together. It's a combination that parents and educators should continue to promote as well as help children develop an appreciation for different ethnic and cultural books.

Children's literature opens a world of information. It not only builds vocabulary, it increases imagination. Children should read or be read to often. And it is important that the books selected include multicultural experiences.

Multicultural literature can introduce children to different people of the world. Children can explore different languages and dialects with such books, but foremost, such literature provides opportunities to help them develop social sensitivity and see similarities between cultures.

Check your own personal library of children's books. Do the books include children and adults from a variety of racial and ethnic groups? How are the people depicted or characterized? Does the information provided support children's increase in self-concept and cultural identity?

Check your child's school library for the same and ask your child's day care provider or professional about the books being read to the children on a daily basis.

There are so many interesting and good books appropriate for preschool through elementary school-aged children that both children and adults can choose. Don't limit children as it relates to enjoying books that are beautifully illustrated, have a delightful story content and rhythmic language and dialects.

While children are out of school for the summer, make reading a part of their daily routine. There's nothing like sitting under a shady tree, sipping lemonade and soaking up a good book. Invite a child on a "vacation" to a far-away land through the pages of a book.

Here are some multicultural books to consider. Check your local library or the Olive Press in West Bloomfield for a variety of quality multicultural books for children of all ages.

■ "Black Is Brown Is Tan" by Arnold Adoff — The everyday events in the life of a happy, affectionate, biracial family are sensitively portrayed for preschool and elementary-aged children.

■ "Baby Animals" by Margaret Wise Brown — A lost classic, it has been reissued with warm illustrations by Susan Jeffers. The lyrical story follows baby animals and their mothers throughout the day. Culturally, it's African American and for preschool children.

■ "Banam" by Jeanne M. Lee — Based on her childhood experiences in Vietnam, Lee tells the story of Nan and the special holiday of Thanh-Minh. Meaning pure and bright, this holiday is reserved for honoring one's ancestors and presenting their offerings. However, Nan learns an important lesson that day from Banam, the keeper. The book is geared for elementary-aged children.

■ "Elijah the Slave" by I.B. Singer — A Hebrew legend that is told with simplicity and spirit and illustrated with richly colored pictures reminiscent of medieval art, it is for elementary-aged children.

■ "The Empty Pot" by Demi — The Emperor of China is getting old. He summons the children of the kingdom to his palace and gives each one a flower seed. "In a year's time show me what you have grown," he declares, "and the flower will choose my successor." For preschool and elementary-age children.

■ "The Enchanted Books: A Tale from Krakow" by Janina Porazinska — This engaging picture book relates the traditional Polish folktale of a miller's daughter who is taught to read by an old beggar woman and because of her reading ability is able to outwit an evil enchanter. For elementary-aged children.

■ "Family Pictures" by Carmen L. Garza — Going to the fair. Making tomatoes. Picking cactus. Dreaming of the future. The day-to-day experiences of a young girl in a traditional Hispanic community are the basis of this lovingly told, beautifully illustrated book. For elementary-aged children.

■ "Hats, Hats, Hats" by Anne Morris — This photographic look at hats from all over the world also provides a look at the faces of the people who wear them, the places they live, how they work and play. An index at the back of the book goes into more detail. For elementary-aged children.

■ "Here Are My Hands" by Bill Martin Jr. — This book does more than teach the parts of the body. By featuring children of different races, it celebrates the universality of people around the world. For preschoolers.

See FAMILY, 2C



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A beginning: Gloria Walker of Plymouth still has the magazine she found in a doctor's office that gave her the answer 19 physicians couldn't — her ongoing illness was the result of disease caused by her silicone breast implants.

## Experience is basis for business



Gloria Walker has seen more doctors than she cares to count, but it was a magazine article that explained her bizarre maladies. Now she's using her experiences to help other women deal with their feelings about silicone disease.

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER

Gloria Walker knows what it means to hurt. It has been more years than she'd care to remember since she's had a pain-free moment.

She wears braces on her hands to keep her thumbs from dislocating. A short stroll to her front door can leave her short of breath. She's even had memory lapses and anxiety attacks.

Walker has been to 19 doctors, specialists in everything from neurology and rheumatology to cardiology to psychiatry, none of whom could explain her ailments. She's had every test there is with negative results.

The doctors couldn't come up with an explanation. But what they couldn't tell her an article in a magazine did.

Walker is among the growing number of women being diagnosed with silicone disease caused by silicone breast implants.

"You never know how you're going to feel when you get up in the morning," Walker said. "It's like your immune system is conducting a civil war within your body. It can't send out

enough of its little armies to attack the tissue."

Walker understands what women like herself are going through. She understands the feelings of anger, of not being told the truth about the implants. She understands the feelings of helplessness, of not being able to find someone who will believe the pain is real.

### Sounding board

That's why she has come up with the idea for S.B.I.C. (Silicone Breast Implant Counseling), a consulting business meant strictly for women who have had implants. The idea is to be a sounding board for women, providing them with the latest information on the implant problem and showing them how to "get counted."

"I'm not here to tell them what doctor to go to or what medication to take," Walker said. "I'm not a doctor; I don't claim to be a doctor. I'm not a psychiatrist; I don't claim to be a psychiatrist. That's the not the point of this."

"These women need to relate with

someone who knows what they're going through, they need to talk to someone who will give them positive feelings, not negative ones. A lot of women are still in denial. They shouldn't feel guilty about what they did; everyone wants to look good."

Walker is running her business out of her Plymouth apartment. She has a private telephone line and for a small fee, about \$40, she will spend as long as necessary with women.

She got the idea after reading a newspaper column that basically said that people with handicaps are the best experts about their conditions — and after a visit to a psychiatrist who "was more interested in whether I had a red wagon as a child than the anger I had about the implants."

"I'm hear to listen and compare notes," she said. "I'm hear to listen and sympathize with them. They need to know someone cares; they need to know that they don't need to be humiliated, scared or feel guilty."

Diagnosed as having fibrocystic breast disease, Walker had several benign lumps removed while in her 20s. It was her doctor who suggested she have reconstructive surgery. He showed her a silicone breast implant and assured her that it was safe.

Within a year of the surgery, her good health turned bad. She was in and out of the hospital, suffering from kidney infections and joint pains. By

1978, the implants had begun to encapsulate and by 1978 they had turned into "two hardballs."

Walker had the implants replaced and had another tumor removed. A year later, one implant began creeping up her chest. Her breast sagged, leaving an indentation where the implant should have been.

She had a third operation in 1983 to correct the problem. It wasn't until she saw her records almost a decade later did she discover the doctor had re-used the implants during the corrective surgery.

Shortly after the operation and still feeling poorly, Walker awoke one night, screaming for no apparent reason. She was rushed to the hospital and diagnosed as having a nervous breakdown.

"I don't know why it happened or what came over me," she said. "Now I think it was the toxic chemicals in my system."

### Living in pain

By 1989, she discovered yet another lump in a breast. She also was suffering from extreme pain in her joints, arms, hands and hips. It was the beginning of her many visits to doctors.

She was checked for such maladies as arthritis and lupus. She also saw a dermatologist to try and diagnose the

See CONSULTING, 3C



Bird watching: At bird markets in China, native wild birds, finches, parrots, parakeets and canaries along with bamboo cages in all shapes and sizes are for sale.

## A new parakeet brings a bit of home to China

We are now the proud owners of an as yet unnamed Chinese parakeet. The apartment seemed so quiet after nearly 30 years of four children, three grandchildren, and a succession of parakeets. Something that I always dreamed of having, peace and quiet, suddenly became less appealing.

After my husband's interpreter agreed to care for the bird when we travel and to adopt him when we return home, we ventured to the bird market.

In China, elderly men are very fond of birds. These men can be seen everywhere riding three-wheeled bicycles or walking while carrying their birds in beautiful, hand-carved bamboo cages. Decorative brass handles for carrying and painted porcelain cups for food and water adorn these cages. Most have blue covers which zip over them for all-weather protection. The proud owners walk along, even in mid-winter, swinging the cages so that the birds flap their wings, thereby getting their daily exercise.

We have found four bird markets which we visit often. Native wild birds, finches, parrots, parakeets and canaries are sold throughout the markets from various stalls. Bamboo cages in all shapes and sizes, some even decorated with carved ivory designs, hang in other stalls. All types of seeds, worms and crickets are sold at the market. The children especially like the crickets and cherish lovely little

## LETTERS FROM CHINA

cricket boxes in which to keep them.

The Chinese people love these markets and congregate there, comparing their pets and watching others buy. We drew quite a crowd as we picked out a young gray and turquoise bird and an elaborate cage. The merchants were quite dismayed that we only wanted one bird, as they usually sell in pairs. Because we are hoping to teach him English, we only wanted one young male.

After we brought him home and hung him in a perfect spot, we found that we had made one big mistake. Suddenly, this horrible gnawing sound echoed through the apartment as our bird chewed his way through his expensive new cage. We had forgotten that parakeets have a different type of beak than songbirds and love to chew on anything. Now the bird is relegated to a plain metal cage, but he can look at his former home which still looks wonderful hanging in the living room.

It is heartwarming to see how the small pleasures in life, such as owning a little bird, can mean so much to one culture. And to my husband and me, being so far away from our family and friends,

See CHINA, 3C

# Family from page 1C

■ "Martin Luther King Jr." by C. Schlank and B. Metzger — This book was created in hopes of realizing the vision Martin Luther King Jr. stated in the civil rights march in 1963, that someday little African American boys and girls will be able to join hands with their white counterparts and walk together. The book explores King's commonality with all children and shares his special talents and dream. For preschool and elementary-aged children.

■ "Mirandy and Brother Wind" by Patricia McKissack — Tomorrow night is Mirandy's first cakewalk dance and she'll be kicking up her heels with Brother Wind. But catching Brother Wind is difficult. With each strategy, Friend Ezel laughs. But Mirandy is determined to catch Brother Wind and win the cakewalk. Culturally, it's African American and for elementary-aged children.

■ "The Monkey and the Crocodile" retold by Paul Galdone — The Jakatas are Indian fables relating the former births of Buddha in various animal disguises. In this retelling, he is a clever little monkey who twice foils the at-

# Writer has compassion, tenderness



LORENE GREEN

tempt of the crocodile to capture him. For preschool and elementary-aged children.

■ "Moonong Lullaby" by Jamake Highwater — As the moon moves across the sky, it observes the activities of an Indian camp and of the natural phenomena surrounding it. Full color illustrations grace this book. For preschool and elementary-aged children.

■ "Molly's Pilgrim" by Barbara Cohen — The girls in the third grade laugh at Molly and make fun of her imperfect English and old country clothes. Molly thinks she will never belong until the day she brings Mama's Pilgrim doll to school for the class Thanksgiving project. It is then that she realizes that it takes "all kinds of Pilgrims to make a Thanksgiving." For elementary-aged children.

Dear Lorene, I have been intrigued by your response to people regarding their handwriting. I just had my Big One — my 65th birthday. I am left handed and through the years I have noticed my penmanship has changed many times. I think for the better. I am also aware if I become anxious or stressed my writing becomes larger or I sometimes print certain words. Anxiously awaiting your response. Thank you.

L.S., Garden City

Happy belated birthday! Besides his phenomenal baseball skills, Satchel Paige is fondly remembered for saying "Age is a matter of mind. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter."

Our writer today is a gentle lady endowed with compassion,

empathy and tenderness. Her kind heart responds to the needs of others. I can almost visualize her simmering chicken soup in her kitchen right after hearing of a friend's illness. She is especially caring and gentle with small children and older folks.

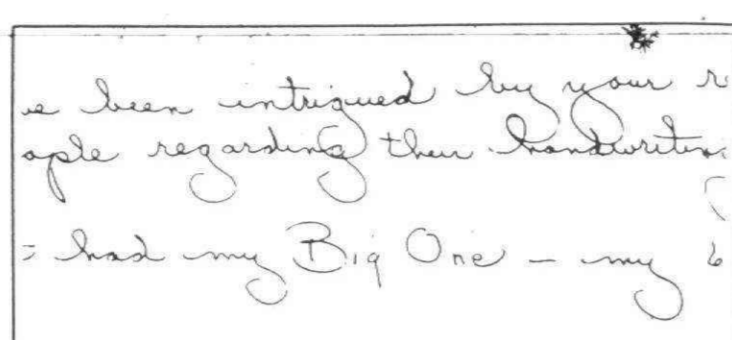
When everything is running smoothly, she is happy. Friction is upsetting and she tries to avoid it whenever possible. She will compromise or give in, whatever is necessary to keep the peace. At times she may act more friendly than she actually feels.

This writer is not inclined to take big risks. She plays her cards close to her chest. The need for security and her strong ties to the past cannot be missed.

It is quite possible she may have had a traumatic experience in the past. She seems to carry inferior feelings as a result.

I think she would appreciate a little pat on the back and some encouraging words. She was feeling a little tired or discouraged at the time she wrote her letter.

Possibly the most salient part of her handwriting is the long inflated lower loops. In graphology, this area represents the material/



physical side of the writer. Among other things a strong interest in money and/or what it represents is suggested.

A need to be busy and involved is also hinted at. She may already have too many interests to pursue them effectively. Her emotional energy is not being released.

Freedom to move around is important to our writer. She does not like to sit still and concentrate on mental projects for long periods of time.

She finds people from all walks of life interesting. A vivid imagination may tend to make her prone to dramatize reality. She

probably gets carried away with her stories at times without even realizing it.

Her signature has a period after it. While this is not often seen, it infers the importance the writer places on being thorough.

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Madame Chin Muhun, president of the All China Women's Foundation, gave a speech and selections from the Peking and Italian operas were presented. Several round tables were arranged around the hall, loaded with an assortment of fruits, nuts, small cakes, spring rolls (like egg rolls) and jiazi (dumplings). The Chinese always serve a large assortment of foods, each painstakingly prepared and decorated.

MAN of Livonia announce the birth of JONATHAN BRUCE May 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a sister, Alisha Marie, 3. Grandparents are John and Barbara Godre of Northville and Bob and Faith Bachman of Canton. He also has two sets of great-grandparents.

STEPHEN and SUSAN ROSOL of Livonia announce the birth of SAMANTHA MARIE July 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

NORB and VALLIE NALECZ of Livonia announce the birth of CODY TIMOTHY May 25. He has three siblings, Kristen, Marlee and Ross, all 2. Grandparents are Ezra and Martha Watts of Garden City and Norbert and Leona Nalez of Livonia.

STEPHEN and DEIDRE TOROK of Wayne announce the birth of LISA BACH-

## ANNIVERSARIES

### Wayne and Ruth Erickson



A dinner party was held at Mountain Jack's Restaurant recently in honor of Wayne and Ruth Erickson's 50th wedding anniversary.

The Ericksons were married on May 8, 1943, in Omaha, Neb. They have a daughter, Mary (Noel) Bedy, and two grandchildren, Michael and Nicole, of St. Clair.

They have lived in Redford for 38 years and are members of Cherry Hill Baptist Church in Dearborn Heights. He is a semi-retired manufacturer's representative.



### Henry and Irene Ofiara

Henry and Irene Ofiara of Livonia recently celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

More than 50 friends and relatives, including the original wedding party, witnessed the renewal of their marriage vows at St. Genevieve Catholic Church, where they are members.

The Ofiaras were married on July 25, 1943, in Detroit and lived there until moving to Livonia in 1956. Their two daughters, Elaine and Sharon, and three sons, Henry, Pat and Steve, graduated from Livonia Bentley High School.

The Ofiaras also have eight grandchildren, Dawn, Ron, Erica, Heather, Kevin, Brett, Chris and Patrick.

DAVID and CAROL GRIMMER of Canton announce the birth of NATALIE MARIE June 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has two sisters, Michelle, 6, and Angela, 3, and two brothers, Daniel 5, and Stephen, 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Yenc of Leroy, Ohio, and Mrs. Philip Grimmer of Wawatosa, Wis.

REED and KATHY POSH of Canton announce the birth of NICHOLAS REED June 11 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

DALE and LORI ROBINSON of Westland announce the birth of MADISYN ELISE June 22. Grandparents are Gary and Kathryn Hastings of Westland and Dale and Delores Robinson of Livonia.

BRUCE and MARY IRVING of Westland announce the birth of LAURA ANNE June 20 at St.

Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Upton of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. W. Del Wisecarver of Livonia.

ROGER and CINDY LUCKE of Canton announce the birth of MEIDE ELIZABETH June 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has two brothers, David, 13, and Carl, 2. Grandparents are Myrna Banks Schauer of Belvidere, Ill., and Dave and Julie Lucke of Whitmore Lake. Great-grandparents are Emeline Frick of Flint and Roger and Hilda Lucke of Lynn Haven, Fla.

DANNY and DIANE PO-CALUJKA of Livonia announce the birth of DEANNA MARIE June 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

STEPHEN and DEIDRE TOROK of Wayne announce the

birth of MARCIA LEIGH June 24 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Ruth Torok of Westland, Jerry Torok of Dearborn and Skip and Debbie Zawaski of Wayne.

CURTIS and BRENDA MINCH of Garden City announce the birth of JACOB ROBERT June 23 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a sister, Lauren. Grandparents are Bob and Dorothy Minch of Westland and Ray and Gerry Smith of Garden City.

JIM and ALISA NOWOSIELSKI of Westland announce the birth of SPENCER JAMES June 28 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a sister, Alison, 2. Grandparents are Bill and Marj Brooks of Westland, George Housley of Westland and Jim and Donna Nowosielski of Linden.

BRUCE and LISA BACH-



Welcoming new neighbors is the least we can do...

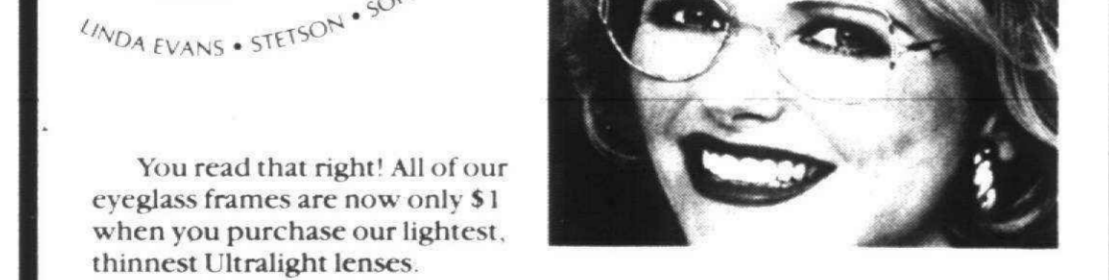
to make new families feel right at home in our town. Getting To Know You is THE newcomer welcoming service that delivers a gift from sponsoring merchants and professionals to new homeowners right after they move in. Getting To Know You programs can bring new business, new friends and new sales to your door.

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# China from page 1C

those small pleasures seem to brighten each day by bringing us a tiny piece of home.

And for us, the first two weeks of March were very exciting in Beijing. The Olympic Selection Committee was here to evaluate the city. Beijing hopes to host the 2000 Olympic Games.

The entire city worked extremely hard, building new roads and preparing the city for what could be an enormous event. Flags, banners and billboards hung throughout the streets. Bands even played on the street corners to welcome the committee.

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For a walk: Bird owners use blue zippered covers for all-weather protection when taking their birds for walks. They swing the cage so that the bird flaps its wings to get its daily exercise.

Janet Wojtak

# Direct-Link has wish list

Wanted: A computer and printer that can do letters, labels, spread sheets and the like, a computer desk and chair, copier and other office equipment suitable for a new business.

That's the wish list for Direct-Link Consulting Inc., a non-profit organization that specializes in providing support services to child care professionals, staffers, human service providers and community-service organizations.

Direct-Link's mission includes helping individuals and groups with training, skills and experiences necessary to promote developmental learning in the field of child care.

The organization has offices at 19101 Inkster Road, Romulus, and provides services throughout Wayne County. The executive consultant is Eartha DeYampert.

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# Consulting from page 1C

rashes she was developing, and two urologists because of constant kidney and bladder infections and traces of blood in her urine.

"I was sent to three or four neurologists; I was sent to a pain clinic, a rehab center for therapy, even an orthopedic surgeon," Walker said. "My family doctor sent me to one neurologist who said the pain I was having was all in my mind."

A secretary by profession, her growing list of medical problems made working difficult. She "had a wonderful job" as secretary to the vice president of operations of a company but in August of 1991 had to give it up.

"I loved my job," she said. "I had worked hard for it all my life. I tried to work for so long I worked a year in pain and then I couldn't handle it anymore."

Walker wants women to know they don't have to go through what she did. As part of her consulting work, she will provide

women with the who, what and how about different implant-related organizations that keep members up to date on the implant problem.

CTN is one such group. There also is the Breast Implant Information Network. Walker has registered with Medic Alert, which also provides information about implants.

"I try to stay up with latest findings and I want them to have their voices heard," she said. "I feel this is something I have to do. It's got to be done. Women out there are being terrified. I want them to know what's going on in their body and why."

"I don't want them sitting in a corner and crying to themselves. There was a time I felt like that, then I got angry."

Women interested in more information about S.B.I.C. can call Gloria Walker at 416-0876.

Starting point

The Glamour magazine article Walker found while sitting in a doctor's office gave her a starting point. The magazine put her in touch with the Command Trust Network, which keeps women informed on the latest information about the implants.

It was through CNT that she found two doctors in Cleveland, Ohio — a rheumatologist who treats the symptoms of her disease and a plastic surgeon who replaced the silicone implants with saline ones in 1991. The plastic surgeon had recommended against the replacements, and Walker plans to have them removed later this year. She discovered that the bags are made of silicone.

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# Artist reception benefits FS

The international design firm of Pangborn Design Ltd. has designated Family Service Detroit and Wayne County as the beneficiary of its reception for "The Pangborn Design Ltd. Collection — A Tribute to the Family."

Detroit's Harmonie Park will be the site of the artists' reception 5-9 p.m. Thursday, July 22, at Dell Pryor Galleries. Displayed will be works by Pangborn Design artists and others which will include oil and acrylic paintings, sculptures and hand-painted clothing.

Family Service will receive all revenue from ticket sales and 80 percent of the revenue from art sales.

"Family Service is delighted to forge this partnership with a firm of such stature as Pangborn Design," said Family Service president Bill Bishop.

Tickets are \$25 per person, \$20 for senior citizens age 60 and older. Refreshments will be served.

Hors d'oeuvres will be provided by Cafe Pavel in Grosse Pointe. Tickets will be available at the reception. Tickets are also available by calling Althea Legaspi at Pangborn Design, 259-3400.

Family service is a United Way agency serving families through counseling, prevention and training services. It has 10 offices in Canton, Dearborn, Detroit, Livonia, Trenton and Westland.

# Right to Life holds bowling fund-raiser

Bowlers are needed for the 11th annual Bowling for Life fund-raiser, sponsored by the Wayne County, West and Downriver Chapter of Right to Life-Lifespan.

The benefit will be 2.5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1, at Woodland Lanes, 33775 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

Bowlers will get three free games by collecting pledges from sponsors. Prizes will be awarded for most pledges collected, and for high game with handicap for men and women and children and high series with handicap.

Proceeds will be used to promote pro-life educational programs.

For sponsor sign-up sheets or more information, call Right to Life at 422-6230, Pat Holscher at 522-3185 or Amy Mackenzie at 274-1435.

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6:00 P.M. Wed. Family Hour

July 25th  
11:00 A.M. "God's Store"  
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Bill Britt

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

July 25th  
"About the Kingdom"  
Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Sommer

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MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

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**CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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455-7711 or 455-4357

Sunday Services 10:30 A.M. & 11:15 A.M., 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday - Kings Kids 6:30 P.M.  
Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

July 25-11:15 A.M. "They're Shutting Up Heaven"  
7:00 P.M. "The Holy Spirit's Office Ministry"

**Livonia Baptist Church SBC**  
20240 Schoolcraft, Livonia 422-3763

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Do you know how a person is born again? Most Christians think that the new birth occurs as a result of a person's will, decision or action. However, the will of man is out of the will of God alone (John 1:13 & 5:21). Only by carefully studying the Bible can we avoid the errors that are often taught about being born again. If you are serious to know the truth, come learn with us.

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16360 Hubbard Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

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Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes  
Saturday 9:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

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44800 Warren - Canton - 455-5910  
Father George Chastney, Pastor

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Making Faith a Way of Life  
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Worship Services 10:00  
35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)  
616-9191

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SUNDAY  
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6:30 P.M. Holy Eucharist

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Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
Friday Prayers and Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

**LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**

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14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)  
Livonia  
Phone: 522-6830

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor  
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
Lubeck, Pastor

L. Kinn, Associate Pastor  
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3148  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Saturday Visitors 9:00 P.M.

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN**  
5885 Venoy  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
Lubeck, Pastor

8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service  
9:15 a.m. Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

**Risen Christ Lutheran**  
46250 Ann Arbor Road  
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)  
Plymouth - 453-5252

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

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**Timothy Lutheran Church**  
8820 Wayne Rd.  
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)  
Livonia - 422-2290

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Sunday School 9:00 a.m. - 1st & 3rd Sunday  
Rev. Mary T. O'Brien, Pastor  
261-0760

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**Community Baptist Church**  
28237 West Warren  
Garden City - 522-3710

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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Livonia - 453-6644

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Nursery Provided - 422-6038

**UNITED METHODIST**

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
29867 West Ewen, Mile Road  
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8:45 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Redford - 422-0149

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

**UNITED METHODIST**

**OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL**  
11600 Peninsula Ave  
Livonia - 455-0326

Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon-Fri 9:00 A.M., Sat 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

**UNITED METHODIST**

**RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Richard A. Perloff, Pastor  
981-6600

Saturday 5:30 p.m. Mass - Faith Community  
Church (Warren Rd. West of Center Church Rd.)  
Sunday 8:00 a.m. Mass - Pioneer Middle School  
Ann Arbor Rd. between Center Church Rd. and McClellan

**UNITED METHODIST**

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 468-6722

Steve Allen, Youth Minister  
Celebrating 30 Years of Service  
Worship 9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

**EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN**

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Gortland & Ann Arbor Rd.  
Livonia 422-1150

Reverend Mark A. Brewer, Sr. Pastor

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

**Presbyterian Church**  
17000 Farmington Road  
Livonia

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

**BAHA'I SEMINAR**  
Roxie Schell will speak about  
"Dementia - The Veiling of the Soul"  
at 8 p.m. Friday, July 23, at the  
Canton Fun Center, 45211  
Michigan Ave., near Belleville  
Road, Canton. Cost is \$1.50.  
Refreshments will be Baker's Square  
at Ford and Sheldon roads. Those  
who can't attend the miniature  
golf outing are invited to join the  
group for insurance. For more in-  
formation, call 591-1350.

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

Summer Schedule  
9:30 A.M. Worship Service

**CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD**  
Lutheran Church Missouri Synod  
42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton  
981-0286

Roger Aumann, Pastor  
Worship 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.  
Week Day School & Preschool

**WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES**  
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
(313) 459-0013

8:30 A.M. Congenial Breakfast  
9:00 A.M. Family Worship  
10:30 A.M. Family Worship

**INTER-DENOMINATIONAL**

**AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia, Michigan 48170  
(313) 459-6240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

**UNITED METHODIST**

**ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST**  
30000 Six Mile Rd. (Ber. Meridian & Middlebelt)  
Livonia - 453-6644

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes  
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

**UNITED METHODIST**

**CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST**  
20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia  
422-4244

Worship Services  
8:45 & 11:15 A.M., 8:00 P.M.  
Canton Church School - 10:00 A.M.  
Worship Enrichment  
Dinner 4:00 P.M. Class Sat 7:00  
Nursery Provided

**BAHA'I FAITH**

**NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN Community Church**  
New Life Christian Community Church - K-12  
18415 Crown Road, Westland, MI 48185  
(Just West of Wayne Rd.)  
422-5433

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
Assemblies of God - Calvin C. Ratz, pastor  
26555 Franklin Rd. Southfield, MI (4696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) - 552-6200  
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School - Wednesday 7:30 p.m. "Family Night"

**TRICITY ASSEMBLY**  
2100 Hannan Road - Canton  
326-0330

Morning Worship  
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.  
Praise Celebration  
6:00 p.m.

**TRICITY ASSEMBLY**  
2100 Hannan Road - Canton  
326-0330

Morning Worship  
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.  
Praise Celebration  
6:00 p.m.

**TRICITY ASSEMBLY**  
2100 Hannan Road - Canton  
326-0330

Morning Worship  
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.  
Praise Celebration  
6:00 p.m.

## RELIGION CALENDAR

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

**GRIEF SUPPORT**  
Single Point Ministries presents an ongoing Grief Support Group. The Thursday, July 22, meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room A-15 of Ward Presbyterian Church, and Wednesday, July 28, the group will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Calvin Room at the church, 17000 Farmington, at Six Mile, Livonia.

**MIXED BOWLING**  
Voyager Singles' mixed singles bowling league will resume at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Merri-man roads, Livonia. There will be a meeting before bowling at 1:30 p.m. The league is open to people age 35 and older. To register or for more information, call Gini at 474-0515 or Ann at 591-1350.

**VOYAGERS**  
Voyager Singles an organization for people 45 years and older, will meet at 7 p.m. Friday, July 23, at the Canton Fun Center, 45211 Michigan Ave., near Belleville Road, Canton. Cost is \$1.50. Refreshments will be Baker's Square at Ford and Sheldon roads. Those who can't attend the miniature golf outing are invited to join the group for insurance. For more information, call 591-1350.

**ART AND CRAFTS**  
Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church will hold an arts and crafts show Saturday, Nov. 13, at the church, 9601 Hubbard, at West Chicago, Livonia. For information about renting space, call 422-4650.

**BAHA'I SEMINAR**  
Roxie Schell will speak about "Dementia - The Veiling of the Soul" at 8 p.m. Friday, July 23, at the Canton Fun Center, 45211 Michigan Ave., near Belleville Road, Canton. Cost is \$1.50. Refreshments will be Baker's Square at Ford and Sheldon roads. Those who can't attend the miniature golf outing are invited to join the group for insurance. For more information, call 591-1350.

**DAY CARE/PRESCHOOL CENTER**  
The Come Little Children Center II in the St. Hilary Education Center, one block east of Telegraph and one block south of Plymouth Road, is accepting children six weeks to 12 years of age. The summer preschool program consists of a structured theme-oriented activities. The latch key program are involved in skill building and skill maintenance along with field trips. A new addition to the center is the infant and toddler room. The center is open from 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 532-3716.

**SUNDAY MORNING**  
Single Place Ministries holds a Sunday Morning Gathering 10:10-10:45 a.m. Sundays in the library/lounge of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. The gathering is for Christian singles of all denominations as a time of fellowship, sharing and growing. For more information, call 349-0911.

**SINGER/SONGWRITER**  
David Schneider, gospel singer and songwriter, will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 25, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 261-5050.

**ACTION**  
Mark Leighton will speak about "What a Company Would Like to See in an Employee" on Monday, July 26, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road and Six Mile, Livonia. It is part of ACTION Ministries' series which provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. For more information, call 422-1851.

**OCT 93**  
Local resident Paul Gassios will perform with the St. Vladimir's Seminary Oct. 93 Tuesday, July 27, at Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church, 36075 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Vespers will be at 7 p.m. followed by the concert. Traditionally, the Octet sings responses at a liturgical service, followed by a musical program. The seminarians also preach in the churches and have an opportunity to meet the parishioners. The purpose of the Octet tour of more than 75 churches throughout the country is to bring the message of the seminary and its programs to church members. For more information, call 476-3432.

**ASK A PRIEST**  
"What You Want to Know About the Catholic Church but Were Afraid to Ask" can be asked of the Rev. Francis Cusak at "Ask a Priest" 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, July 28 and Aug. 4 and 11, at the St. Hilary Education Center, one block east of Telegraph and one block south of Plymouth Road at Appleton. To register, call 532-3716.

**MOONLIGHT CRUISE**  
Ward Presbyterian Church's Single Point Ministries is sponsoring a moonlight cruise on the Boblo boat on Friday, July 30. Singles should meet at the church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile, Livonia, for bus transportation. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. For more information, call 422-1854.

**FRIDAY SHOWCASE**  
Pete Carlson, a musician who calls himself a "fellow struggler," will perform at Single Point Ministries' Friday Night Showcase at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington at Six Mile Road, Livonia. The concert is free of charge, but a catered dinner at 6:00 p.m. is available at \$5 per person. (Space is limited.) Child care is available during the concert. For more information, call the Single Point office at 422-1854.

**RAISING TEENS**  
Single Point Ministries will present "How to Have a Life of Your Own While Raising a Teenager and Survive" with guest speaker Bonnie Semoff 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, in Room A-2 of Ward Presbyterian Church. The Parents of Teens Support Group helps single parents cope with the difficulties in dealing with teens. For more information, call the Single Point office at 422-1854.

**PRAYER GROUP**  
St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, at Five Mile in Livonia, has charismatic prayer group meetings 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance No. 2.) For more information, call Sandy at 462-2243.

**TIBETAN BUDDHISM**  
The Detroit Area Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For more information, call 538-1559.

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

**TOUGHLOVE**  
Toughlove is a group for parents who have troubled teenagers. It meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 21915 Beech, at Monroe in Dearborn. The ministry has given the local churches a common goal in furthering God's work.

**UNITED ASSEMBLY**  
United Assembly of God will have its vacation Bible school, "Celebration Park," 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 9-13 at the church, 46500 N. Territorial, between Sheldon and Beck roads, Plymouth. The school is for children in kindergarten through the sixth grade. For more information, call the church at 453-4530 or 981-0239.

**LAKE POINTE BIBLE**  
Lake Pointe Bible Chapel will have its vacation Bible school 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 16-20 at the church, 42150 Schoolcraft, west of I-275, Livonia. Children 4-10 years of age will participate in activities, Bible stories, songs and contests with prizes. The week's theme will be "The Wordless Book" and each day will feature a special color. For more information, call Carol Young at 728-7098 or the church office at 420-0515 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

**DETROIT FIRST CHURCH**  
Detroit First Church of the Nazarene will have its vacation Bible school 7:45 p.m. Aug. 16-19 at the church, 21260 Haggerty Road. The theme will be "Marketplace 29 A.D." Children will step back into Bible days to learn Jewish customs, cross the "desert" in a caravan, wear authentic tunics and enjoy real-life drama presentations. Pre-registration is required and can be completed by calling 348-7600.

**BLESSING OR BOTHER?**  
A three-day seminar, "Children - Blessing or Bother?" - will be offered for parents Aug. 6-13 at the church, 21260 Haggerty Road. The theme will be "The Wordless Book" and each day will feature a special color. For more information, call Carol Young at 728-7098 or the church office at 420-0515 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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# When it's hot Churches cool it for the summer

"Sometimes the men don't dress in suits or they don't wear ties, but there really isn't a change during the summer."

By SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

There was a time when church on a hot Sunday morning meant the whirring of electric fans and shaping any available piece of paper into a hand fan. If you were lucky you got a seat by the window, but the luck only applied if there was a breeze.

The fans would circulate a breath of warm air across the worshippers, offering a bit of a respite from that sticky, clammy feeling. But come time for the sermon and the sanctuary took on the semblance of Hades. The fans usually were shut off, lest you miss a word of the sermon because of their noisy whirring.

The Sunday morning game plan was to dress as cool as possible, but shunning such items as stockings for the ladies and suits-coats and ties for the men was akin to a sin. There was no room in the category of Sunday best for shorts, T-shirts and the like.

Times have changed and so has church dress. Casual now is acceptable. Sunday dress in the summertime... but not too casual. You might catch a chill. Most churches have air conditioning, leaving the fire and brimstone to the sermon.

Going casual  
"If anything, our members dress warmer," said Pastor Mark Moore of the Agape Christian Center in Plymouth. "The sanctuary is air conditioned and we tend to keep it cool. If a woman wore a sundress, she'd probably freeze."

**SUNDAY MORNING**  
Single Place Ministries holds a Sunday Morning Gathering 10:10-10:45 a.m. Sundays in the library/lounge of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. The gathering is for Christian singles of all denominations as a time of fellowship, sharing and growing. For more information, call 349-0911.

**SINGLE POINT**  
Single Point Ministries has a Sunday morning class for single adults. It meets at 10:45 a.m. in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, at Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. Other programs include single co-ed volleyball at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Rotary Park, Six Mile Road at Hubbard, Livonia. For more information, call the Single Point office at 422-1854.

**BIBLE STUDY**  
Those interested in breakfast and informal Bible study can find both at 8 a.m. Saturdays at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, Northville. For more information, call 348-8576.

**SENIOR FELLOWSHIP**  
Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

**STARK ROAD**  
Stark Road Gospel Hall will have its vacation Bible school 10 a.m. to noon July 26-30 at the church, 9280 Stark Road, Livonia. The school, which has a theme of "Animals of the Bible," is for children ages 4-12 years. For registration or more information, call 425-4910 or 525-4183.

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN**  
St. Matthew Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon July 26-30 at the church, 5885 Venoy Road, north of Ford Road, Westland.

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST**  
Newburg United Methodist Church will have its elementary vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 2-6, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The preschool division (for children entering kindergarten in 1993, '94 and '95) will be 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 2-5. The theme will be "Celebrating the Seasons." Registration is \$5. For more information, call 422-0149.

**GOOD SHEPHERD**  
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school 9:15 a.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2-6, at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton. The school is for children age three through the eighth grade. A family picnic will be held following the program. For more information, call the church at 981-0286.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church St., Plymouth, will have its vacation Bible school, "Young Explorers Amazing Journey to Bible Times," from 9:30 a.m. to noon Aug. 2-6. The cost is \$5. For more information, call 453-6464.

**MT. HOPE**  
Mount Hope Congregational Church will have its vacation Bible school 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Aug. 9-13 at the church, 30330 Schoolcraft Road Livonia. The theme will be "Jesus Loves Me," a Bible study demonstrating how kids can always depend on Jesus. Registration can be completed at 9 a.m. Aug. 9 prior to calling the church office or by that date at 425-7280 prior to 1 p.m.

**DETROIT FIRST CHURCH**  
Detroit First Church of the Nazarene will have its vacation Bible school 7:45 p.m. Aug. 16-19 at the church, 21260 Haggerty Road. The theme will be "Marketplace 29 A.D." Children will step back into Bible days to learn Jewish customs, cross the "desert" in a caravan, wear authentic tunics and enjoy real-life drama presentations. Pre-registration is required and can be completed by calling 348-7600.

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**DETROIT FIRST CHURCH**  
Detroit First Church of the Nazarene will have its vacation Bible school 7:45 p.m

## SC fund-raiser to showcase area eateries

The Schoolcraft College Foundation presents its second annual Culinary Extravaganza from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, in the school's Waterman Campus Center.

Joe Muer, restaurant owner, is the event's honorary chairman for the second year, along with co-chairwomen Betty Jean Awrey of Awrey Bakery in Livonia and Jean Shapero of Northville.

All proceeds will fund culinary

arts scholarships.

The following restaurants and beverage corporations will offer a gourmet taste of their appetizers, entrees, desserts, wines and liquors: 2 Unique Caterers, Acadia, American Harvest, Boodles, Cafe Bon Homme, Cafe Cortina, Canteen Corp. Caucas Club, Central Distributors of Beer, Charley's Crab, Cherry Blossom, Chez Pierre, Chimayo, Courthouse Brasserie, Cocina Del Sol, DaVinci's

Market at the Novi Hilton, DePalma's Diamond Jim Brady's, Edward's Caterer of Northville, Elite Sweets, Exaclibur, Fox & Hounds, Golden Mushroom, Good Time Party Store, Gratz, Heavenly Bakery and Jacques Demer's.

Also participating will be: Joe Muer's, Kathy's Cakes, Kingsley Inn, Les Saisons, LeMetro, Livonia Marriott, Lorrie's Confectionately Yours, MacKinnon's,

Malibu, Marco's Dining & Cocktails, Mid Town Cafe.

Raffle prizes will be awarded throughout the day.

Tickets are \$35 per person and can be reserved by calling Schoolcraft's Institutional Advancement office 462-4417. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and personal checks are accepted.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

### CHIMNEYS

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## Cruise funds scholarships at Madonna

Madonna University of Livonia is offering a three-hour cruise on the Infinity, a 100-foot luxury yacht, in exchange for a \$100 donation to the school's scholarship fund.

The cruise, which will include brunch, alcoholic drinks and entertainment, will begin and end at the Jefferson Beach Marina starting at noon Sunday, Aug. 29.

The Infinity is a 150-passenger yacht with a 46-inch rear projection TV set. Built in Escanaba for \$1.5 million, the boat is used for personal parties and business trips by owner Bill Steen.

Reservations are required and tickets are limited. Call 591-5044.

## Buy a float to help Easter Seal Society

All Target department stores will sell \$1 root beer floats through Saturday, July 24, to raise money for the Easter Seal Society of Southeast Michigan.

Root beer will be supplied by A&W. This is the third year Target and A&W have teamed up to raise money for this particular cause. All money raised will be used to provide services in southeast Michigan like physical therapy, adult skills program, visually impaired program, speech programs, equipment loan closet, advocacy and swimming.

## MADD hosts golf tourney

The Wayne County Chapter of MADD along with Albin Business Copiers will host the annual golf fund-raiser Monday, Aug. 9, at Walnut Creek Golf Course in South Lyon.

Tickets are \$185 per golfer or \$50 for dinner only.

To register or sponsor a hole or donate a gift, call the MADD office at 422-6233.

Tee sponsorships are \$250. The golf format is a four-person scramble.

**CHRISTMAS IN JULY 20% OFF**  
PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING STOREWIDE AT  
*The Doll Hospital & Toy Soldier Shop*  
DOLLS - TRAINS - BEARS  
BRIG - PLAYMOBIL  
DOLLHOUSES - WOODEN  
SWING SETS & MORE  
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Ends 7/31/93  
3947 W. 12 Mile  
Berkley 543-3115

Set Another Place at the Table and Host an International Student for the '93-'94 school year!



- Students 15-18 years old
- English-speaking
- Consider a European exchange for your son or daughter

Call 1-800-382-HOST

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JULY 22 THRU  
JULY 25, 1993

**SERVICE DID ALL THEY COULD DO.  
IT'S TIME TO MOVE ON.  
WE CAN HELP.**

SOMETIMES IT'S HARD LETTING GO. BUT IF, YOU'RE READY, SO ARE WE. HERE'S THE DEAL: NOW THRU JULY 25, YOU'LL SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF SELECTED APPLIANCES AND 40% OFF SELECTED FURNITURE...THAT'S A TOTAL SAVINGS OF 20%-60% OFF SEARS REGULAR RETAIL PRICES. SO STOP BY NOW FOR A LITTLE SYMPATHY AND A WHOLE LOT OF SAVINGS. LOOK FOR THE MANAGER'S SPECIAL TAGS.



**SELECTED APPLIANCES**  
(WASHERS, DRYERS, RANGES,  
AND REFRIGERATORS)

TAKE AN  
• **ADDITIONAL 20% OFF**  
OUR CLEARANCE PRICE

**SELECTED FURNITURE**  
(LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, AND  
BEDROOM FURNITURE)

TAKE AN  
• **ADDITIONAL 40% OFF**  
OUR CLEARANCE PRICE

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REFRIGERATOR REGULAR RETAIL PRICE:	\$625 <sup>00</sup>
OUR CLEARANCE PRICE:	\$539 <sup>00</sup>
NOW ADDITIONAL 20% OFF SAVINGS OF	\$108 <sup>00</sup>
<b>YOU PAY ONLY \$431<sup>00</sup></b>	
FREEZERS NOT INCLUDED	

# SEARS

## LIVONIA WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE

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12001 SEARS AVE.  
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1 MILE WEST OF MIDDLEBELT  
OFF PLYMOUTH ROAD  
**PHONE: 422-5700**

The Sears Outlet Store is a central clearing house for furniture and appliances from Sears retail stores. Returns, floor samples, damaged in transit, one-of-a-kind items are received daily and offered at tremendous savings. Quantities are limited, so hurry! All items are subject to prior sales.

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MATTRESSES  
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BOX SPRINGS**  
ASSORTED SIZES  
SOLD IN SETS AND SOME  
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74612	TWIN SET	199 <sup>00</sup>
74100	TWIN MATT	89 <sup>00</sup>
74003	TWIN BOX	89 <sup>00</sup>
74200	TWIN MATT & BOARD	129 <sup>00</sup>
74304	FULL MATT	149 <sup>00</sup>
74004	FULL BOX	109 <sup>00</sup>
74614	FULL SET	299 <sup>00</sup>
74306	QUEEN MATT	179 <sup>00</sup>
74005	QUEEN BOX	139 <sup>00</sup>
75660	QUEEN SET	359 <sup>00</sup>

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Merchandise selection consists of new, used, reconditioned and damaged merchandise.

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MON.-FRI. 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M., SAT. 10:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M., SUNDAY 12:00 NOON TO 5:00 P.M.

# CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1993

## GARDENING



MARTY FIGLEY

### Clematis: no wonder this vine's so popular

One of the most spectacular flowering vines, and a favorite of many people, is the clematis.

The name comes from the Greek word "klema." Klematis was Dioscorides' name for a vine with slender branches. In early days, the roots were dried and used as shampoo. American Indians used the bark to treat fevers.

Joan Denton of Birmingham loves her clematis plants. She advises that one of the most important things in order to grow them successfully is to dig a big, generous hole, at least 12 to 15 inches deep and wide. Space the plants 24 inches apart to give them plenty of room to grow; keep them 18 inches away from the supporting structure.

Mix plenty of Canadian peat into the moist soil when planting; water well. If it hasn't rained, Denton waters every other day; when there's sun and no rain, every day. She fertilizes at least once every six weeks with a water soluble 15-30-15 formula by using a hose-end sprayer.

Skip Forrest of Harold Thomas Nursery in Livonia concurs with Denton: these plants like moist and cool, but not soggy, soil. Some clematis like alkaline soil; he advises to read the labels.

Forrest recommends the following plants for first-time clematis growers: for late spring to summer bloom, "Beauty of Worcester," violet blue; summer bloom, "Jackmanii," purple; late summer, "Vitalba (Old Man's Beard)," greenish white. "Henryi," with white blooms, will flower twice each season. Spring blooms need to be cut off Henryi so that it will have energy to rebloom in fall.

#### Control sunlight

"The trick to clematis is the roots should be without the sun, but the blooms need to be towards the sun," Denton said. "The reason I love clematis is because you can plant all kinds of other things around them to shade the bottom."

She uses evergreen shrubs, roses and other foliage plants. She likes annuals for color, such as pansies — "cause I love their faces" — and has found that impatiens do well in an area that receives only afternoon sun and is shady the rest of the day.

A large Jackmanii is supported by a lamp post beside the driveway and is splendid with large, saucer-size (7- to 9-inch) deep purple blooms. Beside the front porch is another Jackmanii with smaller blooms, which echo the same color.

New this year is a Bees Jubilee with a lavender flower brushed with purple stripes and a yellow center; nearby is Ville de Lyon, a later summer bloomer in a soft fuchsia color.

In the rear of the house, facing east, another large Jackmanii has blooms that will continue until late September. It has grown to the top of the 10-foot trellis. By the end of summer, it will have climbed up the twine supports that Denton's husband, Ron, has affixed to the roof gutter.

Nearby is the hard-to-grow Nelly Mosher, with light green foliage. Its bloom will be soft white with lavender stripes.

Some authorities advise that all newly planted clematis should be pruned to about six inches, but Denton lets the vines stay as they are for the first two or three years until they are well established.

After the first year of bloom, timely pruning is necessary. Early spring bloomers need to be pruned back in late winter to a height of about 24 to 36 inches after flowering.

Late-spring or early-summer flowering plants, which also produce flowers on new wood, need to be cut back to 24 inches the following spring. Denton's goal is May 1. Then, the late-blooming types, which are produced on the current year's growth, need to be pruned right to ground level at the start of each season.

#### Supporting roles

Denton has found that plants bought locally do better than the mail-ordered ones. She likes to buy them when they are about three feet high, in bud or already blooming.

She doesn't remove the support stake that the plant is growing on, but lets the vine continue to climb on the trellis, pole or other support provided. Wire mesh also gives good support. These tenacious plants can be easily established by tying them to a support until they are patterned.

There are more than 250 species and at least 5,000 cultivars in this family, so this wide selection should please the most discriminating gardener. Our season begins in May and continues until the first frost. The feathery seeds that develop after bloom time add another facet to this favorite plant.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing 953-2047 on a Touch-Tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is 644-1314.

## Chihuly glass art sparkles

Eleven galleries of glass installations by legendary artist Dale Chihuly create a mysterious, mythical world for suburban and urban viewers alike at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER



An unforgettable experience awaits families upon entering the mysterious world of glass artist Dale Chihuly, whose work is

on view through Aug. 15 in the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward at Farnsworth.

"Glass Environments-Dale Chihuly: Installations 1964-1992" plays on the imagination with 11 galleries of abstract blown-glass forms serving as props to create a mythical land where creatures seemingly lurk, hidden from sight. Many Observerland residents are among the volunteers staffing DIA galleries (See related story, 2D).

From Chihuly's colossal chandelier that cradles cherubs while shooting gold and blue glass flames, to a towering forest scene created for a Claude DeBussy opera, the Oz-like environment, including a yellow balloon chandelier composed of 280 individual balloons blown from glass, astounds the viewer with its inherent whimsical nature showcased in a total of 7,000 square feet.

"To see this exhibition is to understand that art is something that directly enters into your system through the eyes," said Jan van der Marck, DIA curator of 20th century art. "The glass is so immediate, so direct, it doesn't need explanation. You get thrown in there and you're thrilled."

Organized by the DIA in cooperation with the Seattle Art Museum where it originated, the exhibition, while not a retrospective, loosely documents the development of Chihuly's art.

Van der Marck curated the exhibition for Detroit after seeing it in Seattle. Major changes in staging occurred between there and Detroit.

For the first time, the DIA exhibits Chihuly's work in separate rooms thanks to a concept originated by DIA resident architect Louis Gaudi to show each series individually. Also, while strong lighting and a white background greeted visitors in Seattle, Detroit's exhibition awakens the imagination via an eerie nighttime atmosphere.

"We didn't have a space with windows. With the darkened interiors and illuminating light, it's even more magical," van der Marck said.



"Persian Pergola": A glass ceiling tunnel created by world-renowned artist Dale Chihuly dazzles DIA viewers with a rainbow of reflections.

**'To see this exhibition is to understand that art is something that directly enters into your system through the eyes. The glass is so immediate, so direct, it doesn't need explanation. You get thrown in there and you're thrilled.'**

Jan van der Marck  
DIA curator

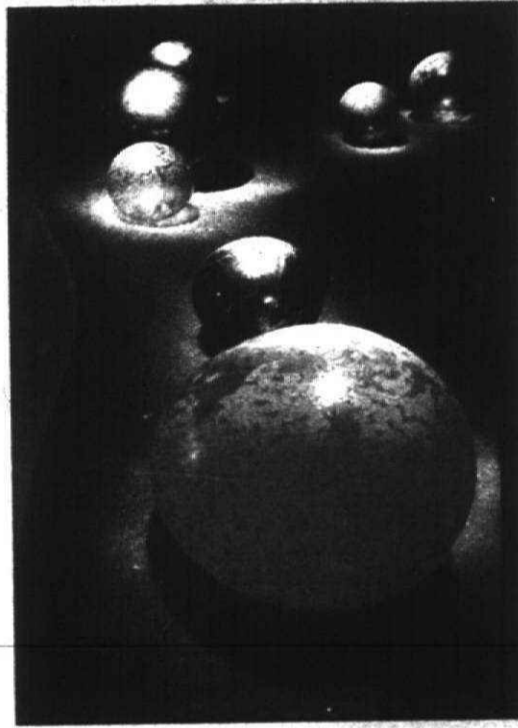
"It's like walking through an enchanted forest."

Visitors to the Chihuly exhibition meander down a winding path through waist-high glass spheres that look like planets from outside this galaxy. Inspired by the blue-green glass floats Japanese fisher-

See CHIHULY, 2D

#### Moon walk:

Visitors wandering the winding path through Chihuly's large-scale "Nijima Floats" feel as if they've landed on the moon.



## Livonian demonstrates marbling in Ann Arbor

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Susan Argiroff casts color on the surface of a tank filled with a solution of carrageen moss (Irish seaweed) to create marbled patterns passed down for centuries.

She brings traditional and contemporary marbled fabrics and papers to the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair as part of Michigan Surface Design Association (MSDA) through July 24.

Argiroff will demonstrate the an-

### Ann Arbor Art Fairs, 3D

cient version as well as free-form marbling today, July 22, in MSDA booths 186 and 188 at the fair.

Marbling is the creation of designs that look similar to marble in a tank holding a solution of carrageen or methyl cellulose, then transferring those designs to other surfaces such as paper or fabric.

"It's the true historical form of

marbling, one that's been around since the eighth century in Japan," Argiroff said. "The Turkish people have long been famous for their marbling."

Standing in front of a 30-by-60-inch tank built and prepared 24 hours beforehand with the carrageen by husband Carl, Argiroff drops permanent inks onto the surface of the solution: first antelope, then green and finally, red earth.

This time the ancient craft she

demonstrates is Suminagashi, a Japanese form of marbling with ink. At other times, she will use permanent dyes to cast abstract shapes and forms.

As alternating colors form like bull's eyes on the surface of the tank, Argiroff performs one last task before she begins to draw. Recycling newspaper, she skims contaminants from the tank.

See ARGIROFF, 3D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

#### WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

Artists Saundra Dear of Westland and Edythe Newbourn of Dearborn will teach an "East Meets West" watercolor workshop Aug. 16-21 in Traverse City.

Participants will learn how to combine use of Oriental brush painting techniques (taught by Newbourn) and Western watercolor techniques (taught by Weed) in creating original paintings.

On Saturday, Aug. 21, two special workshops are planned: "Marketing Your Arts and Crafts" taught by Weed and "Textured Paper Painting" taught by Newbourn.

## Art Beat

For information about the workshop, call 728-2535.

Two exhibits of "East Meets West" are on display to Sept. 1 at:

— Schoolcraft College, CES offices, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.  
— The Art Store & Gallery, 42727 Ford, Canton, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

#### TEAMING UP

Livonia arts commissioners Ed Ferguson and Jack Olds have artwork included in the current

exhibit at the Michigan Avenue Gallery, Detroit. The "Works on Paper" exhibit shows 106 pieces by 64 artists.

Ferguson's work is represented by a 6-by-8-foot mixed media drawing. Olds exhibits two woodcut prints: "My Grandfather Was a Miner" and "Apples Don't Fall from the Tree."

The exhibit runs to July 31.

#### BONSAI BOOSTERS

Four Seasons Bonsai Club of Michigan will host a general meeting 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, July 25, in the second floor community room at Summit Place Mall, Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph roads, Pontiac.

Visiting artist Jerry Meislik will demonstrate secondary styling and fine tuning. Light refreshments will be served.

# DIA volunteers a backbone of special exhibits

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Without the core of 200 volunteers in the Detroit Institute of Arts Gallery Service program, special exhibitions like "Glass Environments-Dale Chihuly: Installations 1964-1992" possibly would die in the planning stages.

In October 1991, doubt existed whether the DIA would remain in operation after Gov. John Engler slashed nearly \$7 million in state appropriations from the museum's budget as part of decreased state arts support. The volunteer Gallery Service program was initiated as a response to the DIA's funding woes.

By January 1992, the state cutback had forced the elimination to shorten hours and eliminate half the personnel as well as many of its programs. Facing this loss of staff, from security guards to assistant curators, a rotating schedule was instituted where half the galleries would close for the morning, the other half for the afternoon. This plan ensured at least half of the DIA's collection would remain open to the public for viewing.

"The volunteers are keeping the museum open," said Gloria Parker, Auxiliary Services Department volunteer coordinator. "Gallery Service is new but we're joining a 30-year tradition of volunteers assisting the museum."

## Chihuly from page 1D

men used on their nets when Chihuly roamed the shores of the Pacific coast as a child, Nijima floats glow in a rainbow of iridescent colors on a bed of glittering glass.

"Chihuly is the world's greatest artist working in glass, a phenomena. He's so potent," van der Marck said. "There's a glow that radiates from the man."

Born and raised in Washington, Chihuly in 1965 flew his first crude pieces from melted flat glass in his Seattle basement.

While a student at the University of Washington, he studied architecture, earning a bachelor of art degree in interior design.

Upon hearing about a glass program at the University of Wisconsin run by Harvey Littleton, who many consider the father of the American studio

glass movement, Chihuly chose to study glass there, earning a master's degree in sculpture. Afterwards, it was on to the Rhode Island School of Design (RISD), eventually to earn a master's of fine art degree in sculpture.

Chihuly interrupted RISD curriculum long enough to study with the masters of Murano at the Venini Fabbrica glassblowing factory on a Fulbright Fellowship.

Chihuly initiated glass programs at RISD and Pilchuk Glass School in Stanwood, Wash. Around the world, he has shown his art in solo exhibitions at museums and galleries from New York to the Netherlands as well as Israel and Brazil.

The Detroit exhibition came about when van der Marck saw Chihuly in Aspen, Colo., last year. The two had known each

other since the 1970s, when both lived and worked on the West Coast.

"Chihuly told me I should come out to the Seattle Art Museum to see the exhibition if I had time. I made the time," van der Marck said. "It's a knock-out exhibit."

However, it was one that almost didn't come about due to the cost. That's what prompted Ferdinand Hampson, president of Habatat Galleries in Boca Raton, Aspen and Farmington Hills to become involved.

Hampson worked to encourage recognition of the studio glass movement and the medium as an art form through the International Glass Invitational Exhibition he's produced for the last 21 years.

"Jan came to me and said he would have to pass," Hampson said. It was at that point Habatat

Galleries contributed financially to the exhibition as Hampson sought ways to raise more money.

Funding was provided by the DIA Founders Junior Council, DIA Founders Society Partnership for Renewal, Friends of Modern Art, Modern Decorative Arts Groups, private donors, the City of Detroit and the state of Michigan.

"It's extraordinary," Hampson said. "The exhibit will give visual images to people that they'll carry the rest of their lives."

Admission is free on Wednesdays, it's \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students Thursday to Sunday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call the DIA at 833-7900.

Whether they work shifts once a week or once a month, volunteers like Irene Intihar, Redford Township and husband and wife Jim Wilson and Cathy Wallace of Westland help keep the artworks in the DIA's 101 galleries available for viewing.

"We're the greeters, the direction givers," Wallace said. "We're the friendly presence in the gallery and we serve as extra eyes and ears for the guards."

Wallace and Wilson began volunteering time every other Saturday to the museum in March. Wilson feels this is necessary to keep the exhibits open.

Intihar concurs. That's why she volunteered to join the ranks of Gallery Service more than a year ago. She works the Sunday-morning shifts anywhere from two to four times a month for a variety of reasons.

"You feel you're doing something important for the galleries to stay open, so if people come from this area, another state or a foreign country and want to see the 'Wedding Dance' by Bruegel, they won't find 'Too bad, it's closed,'" Intihar said.

Experiences like watching visitors walk beneath the Persian Pergola (glass ceiling) by Chihuly make volunteer work rewarding for Intihar.

Another benefit from being

## Argiroff from page 1D



Ancient art: Sue Argiroff dips a scarf into a tank of cargeenan (seaweed) for marbling.

All elements in a state of readiness, Argiroff prepares to create the design. Using a stick, she swirls colors together over gently in the tank. Once the solution stills, Argiroff takes a marbling comb or rake to the green and yellow, fashioning a design.

For the final step, she places a yellow scarf on the surface, transferring the swirls of autumn colors. Once the fabric dries, she will heat seal the permanent ink and dyes by pressing.

Ideally, Argiroff says, she likes to marble with the room temperature at 62 degrees.

"Marbling is an exact science," she said. "The temperature, humidity and atmosphere must all be controlled for the best results."

Argiroff has a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University. She learned the decorative art of marbling from Polly Fox in New Mexico three years ago. Fox, Argiroff said, is one of the top marbling artists in the country.

From a single marbled canvas panel that forms a mobile when two or more panels are added, to fabric by the yard, jackets, pillows and tabletop sculpture, Argiroff will offer them all in her booth at the fair.

Initially, Argiroff worked in decorative marbling. About a year ago, she decided to take the ancient craft to a finer artistic plane.

"Marbling in three dimensions is more exciting," Argiroff said. "I mentally like working with fabric, to see the development of the fabric's design, but it's what you can do with it artistically after it's done."

Argiroff has exhibited marbling at the Art Gallery in Garden City, Liberty Festival in Canton Township, Plymouth Fall Festival, Novi Town Center Gallery and Linkings, a gallery/boutique in Asheville, N.C.

Other Observerland artists exhibiting as part of MSDA include quilt artist Nancy Meyer of Plymouth.



Sculptural note: Livonia artist Sue Argiroff created this marbled panel to install singly or with two others to form a mobile.

## Ann Arbor Art Fairs run through Saturday

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Forget the sizzling dog days of summer. Celebrate the arts at one of the top 10 fine arts and contemporary crafts festivals in the country. Visit the Ann Arbor Art Fairs through Saturday, July 24.

So grab a pair of comfortable shoes, sunglasses and sunscreen. Artists from 45 states, Canada and Mexico will offer cutting edge as well as traditional paintings, drawings, ceramics, sculpture, printmaking, glass, photography, 2-D and 3-D mixed media, metal/jewelry, wood and fiber.

Three separate juried art fairs line the sidewalks of Ann Arbor, annually drawing more than 500,000 visitors, the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, State Street Art Fair and Summer Art Fair.

Since 1960, the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair has offered innovative art of quality. This year, 221 artists will exhibit works on South University, East University and Church Street.

The 33-year-old original juried fair offers ongoing demonstrations in painting, pottery, weaving and even basketry by 16 artists.

From 10 a.m. to noon today in booths 186 and 188 of the Michigan Surface Design Association,

and a brighter palette to the fair this year along with his traditional northern Michigan landscapes. LeGault's palette swings from misty pastels to deeper plums, teals and reds.

The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority will provide shuttle and trolley service during the fair 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. Art fair visitors are encouraged to park free at Briarwood Mall on State Street off 134 or Pioneer High School Stadium at Main. Shuttle bus fare is \$2 for adults (round trip). Children younger than age 7 ride free.

The art fair trolley will operate between the three fairs charging 50 cents per passenger or free with shuttle tickets. For AATA information, call 996-0400.

Hours for the Ann Arbor Art Fairs are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

At the corner of Main and Liberty, Plymouth artist Tom LeGault demonstrates palette knife and brush techniques (wet on dry). LeGault, well known for creating paintings in an hour and a half, brings his latest abstracts

## Scour antique bottle collections at Livonia show

BY SUE BUCK  
STAFF WRITER

There's no limit to the depths some members of the Metropolitan Detroit Antique Bottle Club's 20th annual show and sale. The bottles offered range from 10-30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 25, in the Livonia East Holiday Inn, at 1-275 and Six Mile.

Admission is \$2. Collectible old glass will range in shapes, colors and sizes. Prices will range from 50 cents to \$5,000. Free appraisals will be available.

"This is not a flea market," said Roosen, a Troy attorney. He refers to his club role as "the chief cook and bottle washer."

In the bottle Buddha, he jokes.

Old houses are usually sold and unused by the time bottle hunters arrive and start digging that remnants of the original use are long gone. Roosen said.

Other bottle collectors dive into bottles of water for their prized possessions. Whether by dumps

or dives, 70 dealers from six states and Canada will display their cache at the Metropolitan Detroit Antique Bottle Club's 20th annual show and sale. The bottles offered range from 10-30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 25, in the Livonia East Holiday Inn, at 1-275 and Six Mile.

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gan are represented, including the old Bodker's Dairy in Redford.

"We fell upon the site during one of my husband's excavations," Sherrie said. "One of the bottles, a cream-top baby face milk bottle, is worth about \$180."

Their milk bottles are clear in color although some have color or dairy names embossed on them. About 30 different styles are included. Dairies around Michi-

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EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Farmington Hills 48029...

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

CREATIVE FRAMING & FABRIC COLETTES

Continuing — Plymouth Township artist Andrea DeZell presents a one-person show through July 31 at 853 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth...

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER ART GALLERY

Continuing — Detroit artists Steve Handschu, sculptor, and Virgil Grady, painter, exhibit their latest works...

LIVONIA CITY HALL

Continuing — Garden City painter Norma McQueen exhibits 45 paintings in a retrospective spanning 14 years...

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY SHOWCASES

Continuing — Livonia Wood Carvers Club exhibit of 50 handcrafted Chinese made by 22 of 250 members...

ATRIUM GALLERY

Continuing — Woodwright Gus Shay of Livonia displays mobiles of fresh water fish, fish plants, deerys and decorative carvings of crayfish, crappie, bass, northern pike and other Great Lakes fish...

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

To July 23 — The Sculptors Guild of Michigan presents a juried summer exhibit. This is a benefit show sponsored by the BBAA to raise money for its building fund...

MICHIGAN COUNCIL FOR ARTS AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS GALLERY

To July 23 — "Michigan Kids on Paper," works by kindergarten through sixth grade students. The show celebrates the creative expression of elementary school students and is representative of works presented at Wendy's restaurants during Youth Arts Month...

HENRY FORD MUSEUM AND GREENFIELD VILLAGE

To July 24 — "Artrain's exhibit," "The Romance of Transportation: Vehicle and Voyage in North American Art," is on view at the railroad siding at Smith's Creek Depot, featuring more than 70 works from Michigan and regional collections...

ANN ARBOR ART FAIRS

To July 24 — Fine juried works from nearly 1,000 artists from 42 states. Also, musical performances, children's crafts, demonstrations by artists. Three fairs: Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, State Street Area Art Fair, Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair...

SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

To July 30 — Photographs by veteran freelance artist Beverly Beeton are exhibited in "Scenes From a Life," her debut showing. The exhibit is the product of years of extensive travel, depicting all the breathtaking scenery Beeton has encountered...

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

To July 30 — "New Work: Exhibition Committee Selections," new work by 12 Michigan artists: Pamela Aldred, Maria Luisa Belmonte, Allen Berke, Bertha Cohen, Pual Kotula, Ruth Lampkins, Brian Liljeblad, Kathryn Brackett Luchs, Ken Paul, Donald Puglisi, Sally Schuler Tardella and Frederic Ward Jr. All media show features painting, photography, wall relief and sculpture...

URBAN PARK

To July 26 — Colorful acrylic on wood panel paintings by Sandy Zenisek. Her works represent an emotional and uplifting journey through her personal psyche. Her paintings explore emotions ranging from confusion and turmoil to unbridled passion for life in her masterful use of color and narrative rendering...

DELL PRYOR GALLERIES

To July 30 — A medley of multicultural and multidisciplinary artists is featured in "The Pangborn Design Ltd. Collection: A Tribute to the Family," a medley of 11 multicultural and multidisciplinary artists...

To July 31 — "The Pangborn Design Ltd. Collection, A Tribute to the Family," a medley of 11 multicultural and multidisciplinary artists...

To July 29 — Three separate photographic documentations of Jews throughout the world. The displays are "Anyos Munchos i Buenos (Good Years and Many More)" by photographer Laurence Salzman...

To July 29 — "Modern Masters — Works on Paper." Original lithographs and linocuts by George Braque, Marc Chagall, Salvador Dali, Andre Masson, Joan Miro and Pablo Picasso...

To Aug. 15 — "Dale Chihuly: Installations 1964-1992," includes more than 200 works by the person recognized internationally as the premier artist working in glass...

To Aug. 15 — "Artists Among Us: Michigan Narrative Quilts," an exhibit of 18 quilts made in Michigan from the Civil War era to the present...

To Aug. 15 — "Twenty/Twenty" is an extensive selection of limited edition lithographs, serigraphs and intaglio prints by 20 pre-eminent artists of the 20th century...

To July 30 — A medley of multicultural and multidisciplinary artists is featured in "The Pangborn Design Ltd. Collection: A Tribute to the Family..."

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HABATAT / SHAW GALLERY. To Aug. 30 — Vessels and sculpture by nationally and internationally recognized ceramists and sculptors are featured in "H/S Group," a summer group exhibition...

ANN ARBOR ART FAIRS. To July 24 — Fine juried works from nearly 1,000 artists from 42 states. Also, musical performances, children's crafts, demonstrations by artists...

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET. To July 30 — "New Work: Exhibition Committee Selections," new work by 12 Michigan artists...

URBAN PARK. To July 26 — Colorful acrylic on wood panel paintings by Sandy Zenisek. Her works represent an emotional and uplifting journey through her personal psyche...

DELL PRYOR GALLERIES. To July 30 — A medley of multicultural and multidisciplinary artists is featured in "The Pangborn Design Ltd. Collection: A Tribute to the Family..."

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Realtors, consumers applaud disclosure bills

By CHRIS MCCOSKY STAFF WRITER. Every once in a while, government works like it is supposed to: By the people, for the people.

Such was the case two weeks ago when Gov. John Engler signed into law a series of bills that should strengthen truth in selling practices in real estate transactions.

"This was special because it was put together using guidelines from both the National Consumers Federation and from the National Board of Realtors," said Dave Wygonik, spokesman for State Senator George Z. Hart (D-

Dearborn) one of the bill's sponsors. "This is the way government is supposed to work."

The bills do two things: They force real estate agents to disclose whose interest they represent to potential home buyers and they force the seller of the house to disclose any and all known defects in the house.

"This is something that we have been working on getting through for two years," said Bill Deacon, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors. "We are very much in support of it and we will work hard to educate our mem-

"My bill will clear up this matter when the buyer and agent first meet."

There are three types of agent relationships: agent for the seller, agent for the buyer and agent for both parties. If disclosure is not made, agents are subject to limitation or suspension of their license or certificate of registration, a fine not exceeding \$10,000 and/or probation.

"The seller's disclosure of defects is something we've been doing for five years," said Dan Elisea, president of the northeast division (Farmington Hills) of Real Estate One. "We were the first in

"It is good for both the consumers and for our industry."

Bill Deacon WWOCA president

bers about it. It is good for both the consumers and for our industry. It puts everybody on the same playing field."

Said Hart: "Too many consumers assume that real estate agents are working for the buyer when, in fact, they are committed to getting the best deal for the seller of the home," Hart said.

Condo associations have power to ban cable television

Our local cable company is insisting that it provide service to the residents of the condominium. The cable company claims that construction of the system is OK over the public right of way and through easements. We don't want cable television. Do we have a chance to resist the cable company?



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Chances are your association will be successful in keeping the cable system out. At least four separate Federal Courts of Appeals have upheld the right of a condo association to stop a

cable company. Legislative history regarding cable companies shows that Congress intended to limit cable companies' access to developments. The original statute included a section that would have specifically allowed access to residential units even if the owner of the surrounding areas objected, but that section was deleted.

I am thinking about developing a condo project under a Michigan Limited Partnership Agreement. I have heard about a new type of corporate entity with limited liability.

Can you give me any information on this? Effective June 1, Michigan adopted a new form of business entity called the Michigan Limited Liability Company (LLC). This new entity combines most of the favorable characteristics of a corporation with attributes of a partnership.

An LLC provides limited liability protection and allows for the flexibility and flow through taxation like a partnership. Its application may be beneficial to many types of businesses with particular emphasis on real estate rental or development, oil and gas extraction and professional and venture capital firms.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice mail message for Robert Meisner, dial 953-2047, mail box 1871.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Answer to Previous Puzzle: Across 1: Caspian, 2: Yapor, 3: Headgear, 4: Spoonmaker's tool, 5: Brief, 6: Krimono sash, 7: Tidy, 8: Book of Did, 9: Testimony, 10: Quatrain, 11: Scent, 12: That thing, 13: Hebrew month, 14: Toli, 15: Turkish sweets, 16: Down 1: Carpenter, 2: Female sheep, 3: Fish sauce, 4: Cooked, 5: Gaic, 6: Pledged, 7: Preposition, 8: A Gerahwin, 9: Quickly, 10: Leavers, 11: Defective, 12: Exaggerated, 13: Terrible, 14: Ancient, 15: Gravestone, 16: Kind of bean, 17: High, 18: Fresh, 19: Sick, 20: Provide for the payment of, 21: Either, 22: Leave out, 23: Sister and Mother, 24: Good Men, 25: Period of 1966 with beautiful, 26: In addition, 27: Bless, 28: Individual, 29: 55-garde.

Remerica SUBURBAN REALTORS 261-1600

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In City of PLYMOUTH  
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OPEN SUN 2-5PM  
Detached Ranch Home, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1500 sq ft. basement, formal dining attached 2 car garage, fire place, 1 block off Orchard Lake off's Optimum Development  
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This well maintained 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with full basement is in a lovely location. Fireplace, skylight appliances, private patio & garage. Original owners have purchased new home.  
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ROCHESTER HILLS - open special: townhouse/condo, limited time only 1281 Oakwood Ct. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, over 1500 sq. ft. fireplace, finished basement, attached garage, private courtyard, pool, golf. Asking \$126,000. Moving. Offer considered. 862-4660

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**DEARBORN HEIGHTS**  
Excellent starter home with lots of charm. Extra large family room, all appliances included. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement. Call 349-4550.  
ERA RYMAL SYMES

**326 Condos**  
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Farmington Hills  
**NEW!!!**  
OPEN SUN 2-5PM  
Detached Ranch Home, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1500 sq ft. basement, formal dining attached 2 car garage, fire place, 1 block off Orchard Lake off's Optimum Development  
473-8108

**326 Condos**  
NOVI  
**COUNTRY PLACE**  
\$87,900  
This well maintained 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with full basement is in a lovely location. Fireplace, skylight appliances, private patio & garage. Original owners have purchased new home.  
Century 21 Hartford South 464-6400

**326 Condos**  
ROCHESTER HILLS - open special: townhouse/condo, limited time only 1281 Oakwood Ct. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, over 1500 sq. ft. fireplace, finished basement, attached garage, private courtyard, pool, golf. Asking \$126,000. Moving. Offer considered. 862-4660

**326 Condos**  
Westland  
**Great Starter Condo**  
Show & sell this 2 bedroom Condo in Willow Creek Estates. Over-sized attached garage w/direct access and dry walled. Private entry and unit. Neutral carpet & pantry. Clubhouse & swimming pool. This is less than selling. Home warranty! \$48,900. Ask for: DORIS.

**326 Duplexes**  
Townhouses  
FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 family duplex built in 1988. Each unit: 2 full baths, full basement, & attached garage. R. Gates, Agent 791-9500

**330 Apartments for Sale**  
Tax Credits on new suburban apts. 2 to 126 units. IRS pays 85% of purchase price. Fantastic return for corps or individuals. 313-993-9666

**332 Mobile Homes**  
For Sale  
**AFFORDABLE VALUES**  
In City of PLYMOUTH  
Only 8 Models Remain  
MANUFACTURED HOMES SOME OVER 1700 SQ. FT.  
Hardwood Floors 7-31-83  
Ask about various A/C SPECIALS and BIG MONEY SAVINGS  
LITTLE VALLEY HOMES 454-4660

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SUBURBAN REALTORS  
261-1600  
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"CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE"  
Here is a newspaper section that regularly features the largest selection of suburban real estate ads in Southeastern Michigan.  
Published twice each week on Monday and Thursday for an audience of more than 350,000 adult readers in 24 affluent communities, this popular section has been tailored for our satisfied Realtors who continue to be pleased with the results they receive.  
Why not join them?  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
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652-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS  
Deadlines: 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday edition - 6 p.m. Friday for Monday edition



# MARKET

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Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



**PLYMOUTH**  
**PRESTIGIOUS PLYMOUTH** - Walk to town and enjoy the festivities of our quaint town. 4 bedroom, Cape Cod, basement, 2 car garage. Come see me!  
**\$95,000** (23A-00499) **455-7000**



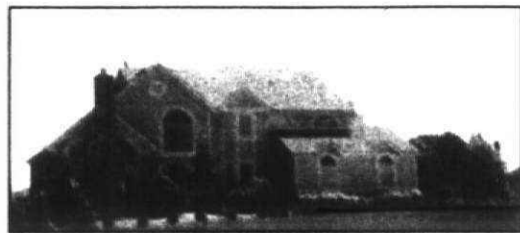
**BELLEVILLE**  
**COUNTRY HOME ON CANAL** Enjoy nature from the decks on this 3 bedroom (possible 4th) home. Storage galore, family room. Great for entertaining.  
**\$154,900** (23R-12044) **455-7000**



**REDFORD**  
**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP**. Move right! Three bedroom brick bungalow. Hardwood floors, central air, basement & 2 car garage. Home warranty included.  
**\$75,900** (DEL) **477-1111**



**LIVONIA**  
**FIRST OFFERING**. Great value on this beautifully maintained Ranch. Enjoy the quiet convenient location, and the fantastic landscaped yard. 3 bedrooms, basement & garage and many other desirable features.  
**\$114,900** (B29620) **261-0700**



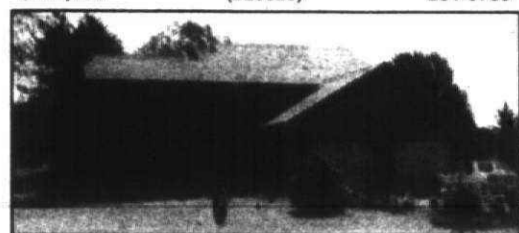
**PLYMOUTH**  
**TRANSFEREE'S DREAM**. Charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. 3 fireplaces, formal living & dining, pickled oak flooring. Gourmet kitchen, sun room, central air. Delightful brick patio, in-ground pool.  
**\$334,900** **455-7000**

**National ranking of Michigan Real Estate Brokers as listed in Real Trends Magazine, April 1993.**

NATIONAL RANK	COMPANY	# TRANSACTIONS 1992
23	Real Estate One	8719
70	Schwitzer	4235
72	Coldwell Banker	4154
76	Westdale Better Homes & Gardens	4059
108	Town & Country Century 21	3100
111	East, West & Northwood Century 21	3061
131	Schmidt Coldwell Banker	3061
196	Greenidge Realty	2573
203	Today Century 21	1732
205	Great Lakes Prudential	

**WHO sells more homes in Michigan than Real Estate One? NOBODY!!!**

Call Real Estate One, #1 in selling homes, at any office listed below or 1-800-521-0508



**SOUTH LYON**  
**COUNTRY LIVING** in this 4 bedroom Colonial on almost 1 1/2 acres. Easy access to US-23, fenced yard with pool, lights & deck, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, finished basement, and Oak cabinets in kitchen.  
**\$162,900** (G10979) **261-0700**



**PLYMOUTH**  
**STUNNING CHARMER!!** Convenient in town 2 bedroom elegant condo. Inside garage, quiet, large great room, formal living room, 2 baths. You've earned the good life! Under priced.  
**\$129,900** (23D-00785) **455-7000**



**REDFORD**  
**CHOOSE BUYERS WELCOME**. Classic 3 bedroom brick Ranch reflects hard work & excellent taste. New roof & new vinyl windows plus a professionally finished basement with spectacular bar.  
**\$79,900** (B9617) **261-0700**



**CANTON**  
**BETTER THAN NEW!** 4 bedroom, Pulte Built Canton Colonial, premium elevation, premium lot, Marriot oak cabinets, classic trim package. Additional features too numerous to mention.  
**\$259,000** (23D-047891) **455-7000**



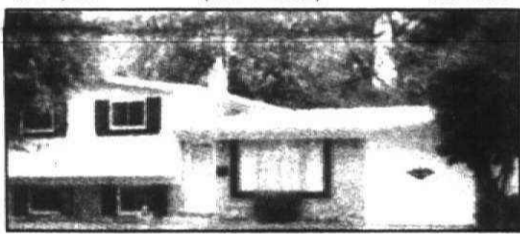
**LIVONIA**  
**SO MUCH TO OFFER:** Comfortable & spacious brick Livonia Colonial. This offers family room with fireplace & beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Home includes security system. Newer windows, marble sills.  
**\$124,900** (23W-30672) **455-7000**



**DEARBORN**  
**A REAL CHARMER**. Cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch with central air, 1 1/2 car garage, newer water heater and furnace, partially finished basement.  
**\$86,500** (WAL) **477-1111**



**CANTON**  
**SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME**. Lovely Quad, over 1700 sq. ft., 2 full baths, dining room, fireplace, doorwall to large wood deck overlooking beautiful lot.  
**\$113,900** (W1523) **261-0700**



**PLYMOUTH**  
**COMFORT BY THE CREEK!** Beautifully updated and immaculate 3 bedroom Plymouth Tri-level with spacious family room with natural fireplace, remodeled baths, newer carpet, newer central air & furnace.  
**\$119,900** (23F-00940) **455-7000**



**CANTON**  
**TWO BEDROOM END UNIT**. Possible 3rd bedroom or office in partially finished basement, large living room or office in partially finished basement, large living room, large master bedroom with double closets, updated baths, newer siding and central air, newer carpeting.  
**\$62,500** (H700) **326-2000**



**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP** in this 2100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch on a wooded lot in superb Meadowbrook Hills sub.  
**\$206,000** (RHO) **348-6430**



**LIVONIA**  
**READY - SET - GO!** If you are looking for a house to move right into, this is it. Conveniently located in Livonia. 3 bedroom ranch with air conditioning & 2 car garage.  
**\$69,900** (L27800) **261-0700**



**CANTON**  
**EASY TO LOVE!** This ranch condo offers new oak kitchen with dishwasher & stove, Berber carpeting, ceramic floor, newer furnace, central air, updated oak bath, 1st floor laundry. Looks like new. FHA welcome.  
**\$59,900** (23H-06988) **455-7000**



**GARDEN CITY**  
**LARGE COUNTRY LOT**. Updated kitchen, large garage for the mechanic, large living room, bathroom updated. All copper plumbing, newer siding on home, furnace 10 years old.  
**\$62,900** (J327) **326-2000**



**NOVI**  
**SUPER SUPER SHARP** 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Condo in Country Place. Excellent location and beautifully decorated at this incredible price of only:  
**\$95,900** (REL) **348-6430**



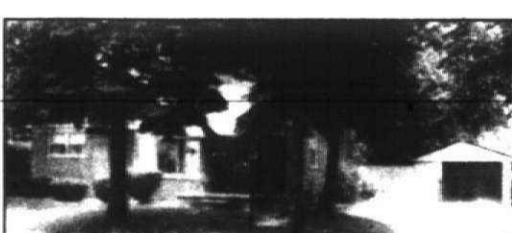
**DEARBORN HTS.**  
**THE BEAUTY OF BRICK**. "Absolutely Wonderful" best describes this house! Sellers have done everything - so new owners can move in & just relax. Call for updates and more information.  
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**CANTON**  
**A COMFY PLACE TO CALL HOME!** Great family neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath Canton ranch offers family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 220 wired handyman garage, freshly painted, much newer carpet.  
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**WESTLAND**  
**MOVE RIGHT IN!** This charming 3 bdrm. Westland ranch is the perfect starter home. Freshly painted inside and out. NEW windows, carpeting, blinds and 2 1/2 car garage. MUCH MORE! Home Warranty.  
**\$67,500** (23C-01501) **326-2000 or 455-7000**



**GARDEN CITY**  
**HIDDEN IN THE PINES!** Come see this quality-built brick ranch on 1/2 acre lot, then imagine the great times to be had here. Call for exciting details!  
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**LIVONIA**  
**COVENTRY GARDENS**. Stately pillared Colonial on an acre of gorgeous private property. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, and 3 car garage make this home irresistible.  
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**JUST UNDER 1 ACRE** - 2700 sq. ft. Westland home with 2 garages, dream circular drive, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths & 2 lavatories, 3 fireplaces & luxurious updates.  
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**UNUSUAL AND UNIQUE**. Garden City offering aluminum Cape Cod. Family room, fireplace, finished basement, Mother-in-Law apartment, 2 car garage.  
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**PLYMOUTH**  
**HIDDEN CREEK CONDO**. Secluded luxury in this gorgeous home. Features include 2 master bedroom suites, large formal dining room, sunken living room with fireplace and library. Perfection inside and out!  
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FIRE HEAT Clean 1 bedroom  
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SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS  
\$345.00 2 BEDROOM  
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Includes:  
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NEWLY DECORATED  
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Very Spacious Units  
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\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT  
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Both complete with maps, rates,  
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GET MORE FOR LESS!  
• Extra large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments  
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Salesperson, part time/full time kitchen Glamor, Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield. Apply between 1-3pm

— ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS —  
Salesperson, part time/full time kitchen Glamor, Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield. Apply between 1-3pm: Great Oaks Mall, Rochester.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for cleaning cleaners, experience preferred. Must be able to work with seniors. Apply in person: 2943 W. 7 Mile, Redford at Inkster.

## 500 Help Wanted

**ACCOUNTANT**  
Sumner Top seeking accountant to handle full general ledger and other duties. Must have bachelor's degree in accounting, minimum of three years experience, and computer literacy. Salary range: \$25,000 to \$28,500, plus "fringe" benefits. Send resume to: Box 536 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

**ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT**  
CyanokEM a division of American NUKEM seeking an Accounting Assistant for our Detroit facility. Experience in both receivables & payables necessary. Associates degree or equivalent plus 2-3 years experience. Excellent salary & benefits. Send resume to:

M. Johnson, CyanokEM, 12381 Schoemaker Hwy, Detroit, MI 48227  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
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**ACTIVITY AIDE**  
Part time position for small nursing home. Must be able to work with seniors. Call or send resume to: 34330 Van Born Rd., Wayne 48184-7071-40

**ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES**  
Operations group seeking dynamic individual with excellent organizational skills and leadership ability for supervisory position.

Candidate must have strong communication skills, be capable of managing multiple projects to application and deadline and have demonstrated experience in supervision.

Individual will be responsible for the coordination of services supporting project requirements in areas of volume collection, mailing, and clerical data entry and televiewer activity. This is to include staff training, processing, to include tooling, and prototype orders and monitor tooling budgets.

Excellent benefits package. Salary in low \$20's.

Please send resume to:  
Human Resources Dept. (SPC)  
P.O. Box 2487  
Farmington, MI 48331-2487

**AIR CONDITIONING**  
commercial & industrial service technicians wanted. 313-535-4400

**AIRPORT COURIER**, full/part time. Must have reliable vehicle & clean driving record. Respond P.O. Box 74588, Romulus, MI 48174-0588

**ALARM OPERATORS**  
Alarm dispatchers needed for fast paced central station. Computer & alarm skills required. Call 9am to 3pm. 559-7100

## 500 Help Wanted

**ACME & DAVENPORT** automatic screw machine operators. Days & nights. Full time, benefits. Experience required. Apply at: North Industrial Dr., North of Grand River between Haggerty & Halsted.

**10 MANAGERS**  
Needed to work to replace 10, 3000-\$500/wkly will train. Call Donna 418-0810

**AIRLINE FUELER**  
Those interested in an immediate airline fueling position, please send resume to: PO Box 1045, Taylor, MI 48180-9445

A MascoTech automotive supplier located in the tri-county area has the following opportunities available:

**Program Manager**  
BSME and minimum 1 year as Program Manager to plan and coordinate activities to place new products in production.

**Shipping Supervisor**  
Computer skills and experience in Material Handling and inventory control. Coordinate activities and supplier scheduling.

**Inventory Control Analyst**  
Experience in cycle-count and bar coding; IMV AS-400 and Panasonic software in automotive stamping a plus.

**Purchasing Clerk**  
College-level accounting course and experience in computerized accounting, spreadsheets, and word processing. To include tooling and prototype orders and monitor tooling budgets.

If you are interested in joining a fast growing and highly visible company, please forward your resume with a cover letter stating your salary requirements to:

**MascoTech**  
Stamping  
Technologies, Inc.  
39600 Orchard Hill Place  
P.O. Box 8032  
Novi, MI 48376-8032  
Attn: Recruiter  
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## 500 Help Wanted

**ALASKA JOBS**  
Favorable - Earn up to \$600 + w/v. in canneries or \$4,000 +/mo. on fishing boats. No experience necessary. Seasonal or Year-Round Employment.  
(206) 545-4155, ext. A7012

**ALUMINUM SIDING** help with references. Call 428-9058

**ANIMAL PEOPLE**  
Kennel side/receptionist/experienced preferred. 20 hrs. per week. Farmington Hills, 261-8 pm only. 851-2191

**AN OPPORTUNITY FOR LIFE-TIME CAREER**  
With a large equal opportunity corporation expanding in this territory, immediate salary & commission, full benefits, 2yr. training program & promotion made entirely from our own personnel for office cleaning evenings hours for couples. 11 Mile & Greenfield, 11 Mile & Inkster. Mile & Middlebelt. 758-8505

**APPLY TODAY, WORK TOMORROW**  
We're now hiring for:  
VIDEO TAPE PACKAGERS  
• Assignments in Livonia, Westland, and Detroit  
• 5-7 day/week assignments (LONG-TERM)  
• WEEKEND ONLY assignments (SHORT-TERM)  
• Must have reliable transportation  
Livonia: 8am-11am & 1pm-2:30pm  
29443 Six Mile, West of Middlebelt  
Westland: 9-11:30am, 1pm-2:30pm  
36000 E. 12 Mile, South of Cherryhill

**KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES**  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V

**ART**  
Full time position available for minor art work on photographs. Artistic ability desired. We will train. Must be able to work overtime and some Saturdays. Starting pay \$5.15 per hour. Raises and promotions based on performance. Apply: North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI

**ART INTEREST**  
Frames Unlimited is seeking a full time employee for our location in Farmington Hills in the Orchard 12 Plaza, 27891 Orchard Lake Rd. Duties include sales and assembly of frames. Hours approx. 8:45am-5:15pm, Monday thru Friday, overtime available. Call 525-3859

**ANIMAL CARE TRAINERS**  
To \$12.50/hour  
Mile & West  
JOB BROKERS, Fev 539-9700

**AMERICAN FREEDOM MAIDS**  
The fastest growing service in Michigan is now accepting applications for a few dependable people. The included plus we furnish the new auto. Medical benefits. Paid holidays/vacations. Advancement opportunities. 473-8300

**APARTMENT PAINTERS NEEDED**  
full time, no subcontractors, 3 yrs. experience. 356-8822

## 500 Help Wanted

**APARTMENT CARETAKER COUPLE**  
Couple for small senior citizen building in Oak Park, near 8 Mile & Coolidge. Small salary + 2 bedroom apartment. Send brief letter/resume with qualifications to: Box 894 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

**APPLICATIONS** now being accepted for part time JANITORIAL work. Call between 3-5pm: 948-9222

**APPLICATIONS**, now being accepted for electric motor re-winder/repair. Electrical mechanical skills necessary. Apply in person only. 3884 Auburn Rd., Auburn Hills, MI.

**A REAL ESTATE CAREER**  
If you've been laid off because of out backs, you might want to take control of your future by becoming a licensed real estate agent. Join a company that offers FREE training for qualified individuals. From start to top, is affiliated with a national franchise for instant name recognition, and whose future plan is to grow with several more offices in the area. Opportunities are available in: new home sales, corporate networking, relocation, training, and management. Call Carolanne Shaver at Plymouth outh, 481-5400 or Don Kamen in Livonia, 482-3000.

**Quality REAL ESTATE Better Homes & Gardens**  
ART GALLERY/SALES POSITION. 29443 Six Mile, West of Middlebelt. Helpful. Approximately 30-35 hours per week. 478-3002

**ARTILLERY PERSON**  
needed for Multi-launch Rocket Battalion in the National Guard. Full time. Call 313-968-4391

**Assistant Manager Trainee**  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
We're now hiring for growing fast. If you have the burning desire to succeed and the other so-called careers just haven't fit the bill then call today! Earn \$500 every week, starting now. No nights or weekends. Branch manager possibilities within the 1st yr for the right person. Call Mon-Thurs Only. 354-0447

**ASSISTANT - Part time, 9am-3pm, hours may vary.** Licensed 3pm-hour day care for children. Must be energetic & dependable. 453-5842

**ATTENTION!**  
Apartment Seekers Part time will train. Hourly plus bonus. Great supplemental income. Call between 1-6pm: 721-7168 for interview.

**ATTENDANTS**  
Female or male. Immediate openings for 2 full-time & part-time full serve gas-stand attendants. Call for a personal interview with the General Manager 8AM-3PM, Colony Care Wash, Plymouth, MI 455-1011

**ATTENTION!**  
Earn \$6-\$8/Hour. Housecleaning. Hiring Immediately!!  
Mary Maids 525-7290

**ATTENTION!** Ideal for housewives or handicapped people who cannot get out to work. Part time from your home calling for Purple Heart Call 8-5, Mich-Fri, 728-4572

**ATTENTION!** Opening in ladies division to clean hallways in apartment communities. Day work, car needed, paid holidays & vacation. \$5.45 to \$7.50 per hour. Call Mon, Thurs 9:00am to 3pm. 427-4343

**AUTO TECHNICIAN**  
Dearborn Hts. Good pay. No weekends or holidays. Full time. 562-3797

**AUTO TECHNICIAN**  
with Chevrolet experience only. Full time. Contact Roy, Mark Chevrolet, student. Call 525-6400

**AUTO TRIMMER UPHOLSTERER**  
Top pay. Only experienced need apply in person. At's Glass & Tire 24777 Telegraph, Southfield

**A-1 CLEANING** in Farmington Hills is hiring residential window cleaners. college students. Must have own car. \$6.25 to \$8.00. Call 855-1071

**BABYSITTER** - for 3 yr. old 2-3 children. Must be a telephone area. 13 afternoons per week, 12pm-5pm. Must have child care experience & own transportation. Great job for college. Student. Call 626-8222

**BAKERS & Cake Decorators** needed for Eastern Market area. Experience. Send resume: Bakery Dept. 1562 Alfred St. Detroit, MI 48207

## 500 Help Wanted

**AUDIO/VISUAL** company now hiring: Technicians and Drivers/Good driving record. Full-time position available. Call 461-3662

**AUTO DEALER** needs Porter full time, 18 yrs. or older. Apply at: Mark Chevrolet, 33200 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

**AUTO DETAILING**  
Full or Part time.  
No experience necessary. 478-3156  
Farmington Hills area.

**AUTO DETAILING** - Waxing, paint, sealants, fabric, rustproofing, Bentelco Grand River & Middlebelt area. Call for interview. 478-5759

**AUTO MECHANIC & MANAGER**  
Exhaust & brake shop. Good future & benefits. 381-6413

**AUTO MECHANIC**, Livonia, General a/c repair, 5 days, no weekends. Paid health insurance, uniforms. Excellent vacation, wages negotiated. Call 422-0320

**AUTO MECHANIC**  
Radiator, heater & air conditioning specialist. Experienced only. Michigan license. Good pay & benefits. Apply at: 22455 Farmington Rd., Farmington, MI.

**AUTO MECHANIC TRAINEE**  
Brakes, exhaust, suspension. Good driving record. Great opportunity. 537-7712

**AUTO MECHANIC**  
Brakes, exhaust, suspension. Must have own tools - good driving record. Great opportunity. 537-7711

**AUTO MECHANIC NEEDED**  
Westside Chevrolet dealership now hiring engine & transmission technicians. Retirement available. Apply in person at: 30250 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48335-4555

**AUTO MECHANIC - CERTIFIED**  
State-wide auto service organization seeking aggressive and financially motivated technicians to work in professional environment. Must have experience in engine performance & diagnosis, electrical, A/C, drivability. Also must have strong supply of own tools. Excellent pay. Redford-Detroit area. 535-2220

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Oil change technician. Needed for new quick-lube facility. A friendly, positive attitude & your ability to give fast quality service will set you apart at Jim & Oil Dept. Devis Auto Care, 807 Doherty Dr., in the Northville Industrial Park. 345-5

**AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN**  
Ziebart Tidy Car needs quality technicians for installing accessories, electronics, & window tinting. Experience is a must & must have own tools, good wages along with commission. Opportunity for advancement. Apply: 36000 E. 12 Mile, Canton. 454-9333

**AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON**  
Experience required 50 hr. work week. Benefits included. 10AM-5PM. Motor Supply, 27508 W. 8 Mile, Farmington Hills. 474-0845

**AUTO PARTS Driver & Counter Person**  
Apply at the headquarters of McDonald's Restaurants, 17800 Northville Rd. near Palmer in Westland.

**AUTO PORTER**  
Auto body repair shop. Westland area. 722-7578

**AUTO PORTERS** needed to clean & shovel vehicles. COL - A or B preferred. Openings in 3 locations. Apply at the headquarters of McDonald's Restaurants, 17800 Northville Rd., Northville.

**AUTO RECONDITIONING**  
Full & part-time help for interior cleaning, car polishing & waxing. Pay by car available. 458-8088

**AUTO TECHNICIAN**  
Dearborn Hts. Good pay. No weekends or holidays. Full time. 562-3797

**AUTO TECHNICIAN**  
with Chevrolet experience only. Full time. Contact Roy, Mark Chevrolet, student. Call 525-6400

**AUTO TRIMMER UPHOLSTERER**  
Top pay. Only experienced need apply in person. At's Glass & Tire 24777 Telegraph, Southfield

**A-1 CLEANING** in Farmington Hills is hiring residential window cleaners. college students. Must have own car. \$6.25 to \$8.00. Call 855-1071

**BABYSITTER** - for 3 yr. old 2-3 children. Must be a telephone area. 13 afternoons per week, 12pm-5pm. Must have child care experience & own transportation. Great job for college. Student. Call 626-8222

**BAKERS & Cake Decorators** needed for Eastern Market area. Experience. Send resume: Bakery Dept. 1562 Alfred St. Detroit, MI 48207

## 500 Help Wanted

**AUTO TECHNICIANS**  
• Auto Transmission Specialist  
• Drivability & Electrical Specialist  
• Light Duty & Engine Repair  
Must be state certified. Ford or Lincoln-Mercury experience preferred. Good driving record required. Top pay & benefits. Apply to Service Manager at:  
**AT-CHINSON FORD**  
9800 Belleville Rd., Belleville 997-9161 E.O.E.

**AUTO TECHNICIANS** Certification required. GM experience helpful. Air condition - light repair - electrical trim. We offer top pay rate - paid vacations - holidays - hospitalization plans - 401k: Busy & stable shop. 29 years in Plymouth. Apply in person: STEVE CLEMENT, Service Manager, Lou LaBiche Chevrolet, 40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth Corner of Plymouth & Haggerty 453-4600

**AUTO TECHNICIAN**  
in Garden City/Westland Area.  
• Must be experienced and have own tools.  
• Must be certified in most areas.  
• Must work 5 1/2 day weeks.  
• Must be Bondable  
Start immediately. Base salary plus benefits.  
**A-1 Automotive**  
34441 W. Eight Mile, Suite 115  
Livonia, MI 48152  
Attn: Mr. Kangas

**BANKING/FINANCE**  
Major firm seeks experienced mortgage processors. Immediate opening. Excellent opportunity for sharp, professional individuals.

**ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166**  
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING  
Must be experienced, hardworking, honest & have transportation. 953-2575

**RECEPTIONIST**  
needed for Livonia beauty salon, full time. Tues. thru Sat. Call Linda or Bill. 481-8100

**BAUTICA/NEEDED**  
Part-time. One that knows how to back comb & use rollers. After 4pm. 274-3786

**BINDERY** - A few good workers for bindery, entry level, full time after-school hours. Call Jim & Oil Dept. at 36865 Schoolcraft between Newburg & Levan, Livonia. 345-5

**BOBAC OPERATOR**  
Experienced, \$12 an hour. Send resume to: 49208 Garsboro, Canton, MI 48187

**BRIAN'S FIRST CLASS NOW HIRING**  
FULL-TIME CARPET CLEANERS  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
313-563-0390

**BRICK CLEANER/CAULKER**  
Minimum 1 year full time experience with brick cleaning, caulking, mortar. Call Mon-Fri 10AM-5PM. 673-3967

**BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR**  
Westside manufacturing company needs an experienced Bridgeport Operator capable of close tolerance die cast. Excellent wages, benefits & overtime opportunity. Send resume to: Chuck Newman at: (313) 728-2100

**BRIDGEPORT** Seeking person to run lathe, etc. in tool room of steel fabrication facility. Transportation & desire to work in well-known Walled Lake area. Ask for Dave. 624-2410

**BRUNSWICK MECHANIC**  
Full time on nights. Apply at: Redford, Livonia. 545-535-8300

## 500 Help Wanted

**CARETAKERS, BANQUET SETUPS and JANITORIAL**  
Weekend work. Farmington Hills. \$6.25 per hour. Call 477-8404

**CARPENTER** - Experienced. Must have own tools, transportation & knowledge in all areas of carpentry. Call 861-2460

**CARPENTER**  
Rough only. Minimum 5 yrs. Able to do pipe. 476-4478

**CARPENTERS - EXPERIENCED**  
Wanted for residential training. Call after 5pm. 517-548-1402

**CARPENTERS, PAINTERS & HELPERS WANTED**  
Must be experienced  
Call: 538-8405

**CARPET CLEANER/HELPER**  
for certified non-will train. Call hrs between 8:30-5pm. at Plymouth Carpet Service, Inc. 453-7459

**CARPET CLEANING**  
Service-minded sincere individual to work with or for service company. Must be interested in a long-term position. We provide all training. Call between 3pm-5pm. 478-4580

**CARPET INSTALLERS** Experienced in Canton area. Must have truck and tools. Call Jerry. 298-9211

**CARPET INSTALL & REPAIR**  
Full time for suburban property management company. Call Mon-Fri 1-4pm. 358-1030  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CASHER/CLERK** - Full-time. \$5 plus per hour. Paid vacation. Apply: 7 Eleven Stores, 8001 Wayne, Livonia or 28205 Ford, Garden City.

**CASHER**, experienced, smiling personality, for pharmacy. Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30. Farmington Hills. Bloomington area. Call Howard, 855-7535

**CASHER** for full service Amoco station. No experience necessary, will train. Apply & Farmington Amoco, 20585 Farmington Rd., Livonia.

**CASHER, FULL-TIME**, for Birmingham area market. Flexible hours. No evenings or Sundays. Good benefits. 626-2583

**CASHIERS & BAGGERS**  
Krogers, 11 Mile & Middlebelt. Apply in person. 10am-4pm and/or Tues 10am-4pm

**CASHIERS/Driveaway Attendants**  
Immediate openings full & part time. Must be motivated and reliable. Apply to: Carol Shell, Auto Care, Farmington Hills. 553-2622

## 500 Help Wanted

**CHURCH YOUTH DIRECTOR** - full time position, 1400 member church. After school/weekend time required. Send resume & return to: Plymouth First United Methodist Church, 45801 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth MI 48170. Attn: Staff Parish Relations Committee.

**CLEANING PERSON NEEDED**  
Part-time. 30 hrs/week. Must be reliable. Approx. 20 hrs. per wk. Pay \$6/hr. for the right person. Call Mr. Corbett. (313) 349-4680

**CLEANING position** available for mature person in Plymouth for apt. complex. Permanent. Experience & references needed. 455-1216

**CNC LATHE OPERATOR**  
CNC MACHINE OPERATOR  
1 yr. min. experience. Days/nights. 684-5419

**CNC MACHINE OPERATOR**  
687 M Senecus court. Overtime plus benefits. Call between 10AM-2PM. 483-1122

**CNC MACHINISTS OR TRAINEE**  
Northwest suburb company has immediate openings. Temp to perm. Previous shop experience or technical ability. Benefits. Apply in person at 25401 Glendale, Redford. 481-5843

**COLLECTOR**  
for expanding auto finance company. Experience preferred. Send resume to: GN-RDS, P.O. Box 10, Southfield, MI 48037

**COLLECTOR**  
Small finance company in Southfield needs organized, tenacious salesperson. Salary bonus opportunity. Send resume to: Box 710, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

**COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
HIGH SCHOOL GRADES  
\$65.50 STARTING PAY  
Filing 33 immediate temporary and permanent openings. Flexible schedules. No door-to-door or telemarketing. Will train. Excellent resumes. 878-8991

**CERTIFIED LAN ENGINEER**  
Largest network contractor in the world seeks experienced CNE. Knowledge of WAN, Macintosh & Windows. Flexible schedule. Requirements & resumes to: Box 724, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

**COMMERCIAL CLEANING**  
Southfield area. Mon.-Wed-Fri. Flexible hours available. Hard worker. Computer graphics. 557-1638

**COMPUTER PARTNER/ LAYOUT ARTIST**  
Part time. Experience preferred. Use Mac PageMaker System 7 with ability to create and format. Design knowledge. Those qualified mail salary history & resume to: Data Center, P.O. #4834-1450, Southfield, MI 48034

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
Our Data Services Dept. is looking for a detail oriented, dependable Computer Operator.  
Responsibilities will include:  
• Monitor System Performance  
• Perform Preventive Maintenance to I/O Devices  
• Maintenance of Records, Logging and Supplies.  
Requirements include: Hardware: IBM ESR9000/150 Software: DOS/creative problem solving & minimum 2 years experience.  
We offer full-benefits, a progressive professional atmosphere, and a smoke-free environment. interested individuals should submit resumes with SALARY REQUIREMENTS to:  
FIRST HEALTH  
25505 W 12 Mile Rd., Suite 3000  
Southfield, MI 48034-8338  
Attn: Personnel/Computer Operator  
EOE: M/F/V/H

**COMPUTER PROGRAMMER**  
Mid-level position with CO-ROLD developer. 2 years C experience and BS required. Windows and multi-media a plus. Will train. Will train. Resumes: Select/Ware/MMP, 29200 Vassar, #200 Livonia, MI 48152

**CONSERVATION OFFICERS**  
To 15 hours. Will train on the job.  
JOB BROKERS, Fev 539-9700

**CONSTRUCTION FIELD SUPERINTENDENT**  
Opportunity available for person with extensive experience in small/medium commercial metal framed projects. Heavy Construction. Must have experience & references. Resumes required. Send resume to Box 750, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

**COORDINATOR OF PERSONAL SUPPORTS**  
Persons with disabilities looking for individual who is knowledgeable of community resources, capable of creative problem solving & patient to assist them in accessing of community supports & personal assistance. Education or experience preferred. Full time. Call 855-4953

**EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**  
Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

**COPIER TECHNICIAN** - experience with Mita. Sharp. Minolta preferred. Send resume to or apply 8am-3pm, M-F. Call Carol Sheffer, 1142 N. Telegraph, Dearborn, MI 48128

**COSMETOLOGIST ASSISTANT**  
Licensed full time, Rochester area. Newly decorated salon. Call Mary Ann. 852-9686

**COUNTER CLERK** - for W. Bloomfield dry cleaners. Full time. Call 360-1800 or 360-1888

**COUNTER HELP** Part-time. Experience preferred. apply in person. M-F. Cleaners 2927 N. Woodward, Royal Oak

**COUNTER HELP WANTED**  
for dry cleaners. Full time days. Paid holidays & vacation. Apply to: Somers Dry Cleaners, 2962 W Maple at Coolidge. 643-0807

**COUNTER PERSON** - for Garden City dry cleaners. Full-time. Ex. experience. Will train. Apply in person. 827 Inkster Rd., Mon-Fri. 3-4

**CREDIT MANAGER**  
With experience in credit. Ben level. Full time. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits. Send resume to: 2040 Ely Street, Walled Lake, MI 48390

**CURRENT OPENINGS AFTERNOON SHIFTS**  
\$4.90 & up with rates & benefits available. Call for appointment.

**ADIA PERSONNEL**  
Westland: 313-782-8066  
Allen Park: 313-323-2342

**CUSTOMER SERVICE** - Southfield. Retail clothing store. Needs Customer Service Representatives. Recent telephone Customer Service experience. Benefits & training. Apply in person or call Mr. James at 354-8998

## 500 Help Wanted

**ACME SCREW MACHINE** Operator 3 years minimum experience. Days or afternoons. Benefits. Apply in person: 19175 Globe, Livonia, E. of Newburgh N. of Plymouth.

**ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR**  
Experience & knowledge of south Macomb county. Prefer a person with outside marketing experience for large apt. community in Harrison Twp. Does not exchange for services. Please send resume to:  
BRITANNY PARK APT.  
35255 Brittany Park Dr.  
Harrison Twp. MI 48045

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
HEALTH CARE & RETIREMENT CORPORATION  
Is looking for an Administrative Assistant at its DORVIN NURSING CENTER.  
The successful candidate will possess business level writer and verbal communication skills, be familiar with clerical work to include Word-Perfect and Lotus, act as a receptionist and perform routine record keeping tasks.  
Previous experience in business office operations and a high school degree preferred. We offer a suburban setting and an excellent benefit package. Send resumes to, or apply in person at:  
DORVIN NURSING CENTER  
Human Resource Manager  
29270 Harrison  
Livonia, MI 48152  
313-476-0550  
EOE M/F/H/V

**ADVERTISING/MARKETING**  
Looking for above average producers for above average income.  
Major projects 960-7746

## 500 Help Wanted

**AMERICAN CATERING**  
Full time General Warehouse Cleaning, stocking, light maintenance \$7/hour to start, plus benefits. Hours approx 8:45am-5:15pm, Monday thru Friday, overtime available. Call 525-3859

**ANIMAL CARE TRAINERS**  
To \$12.50/hour  
Mile & West  
JOB BROKERS, Fev 539-9700

**AMERICAN FREEDOM MAIDS**  
The fastest growing service in Michigan is now accepting applications for a few dependable people. The included plus we furnish the new auto. Medical benefits. Paid holidays/vacations. Advancement opportunities. 473-8300

**APARTMENT PAINTERS NEEDED**  
full time, no subcontractors, 3 yrs. experience. 356-8822

## 500 Help Wanted

**ART**  
Full time position available for minor art work on photographs. Artistic ability desired. We will train. Must be able to work overtime and some Saturdays. Starting pay \$5.15 per hour. Raises and promotions based on performance. Apply: North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI

**ART INTEREST**  
Frames Unlimited is seeking a full time employee for our location in Farmington Hills in the Orchard 12 Plaza, 27891 Orchard Lake Rd. Duties include sales and assembly of frames. Hours approx. 8:45am-5:15pm, Monday thru Friday, overtime available. Call 525-3859

**ANIMAL CARE TRAINERS**  
To \$12.50/hour  
Mile & West  
JOB BROKERS, Fev 539-9700

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full time, no subcontractors, 3 yrs. experience. 356-8822

## 500 Help Wanted

**PERSON** with experience to rebuild starters & alternators. Must be ambitious & trustworthy, also have an eye for detail. Apply in person between 8am & 11am at 25456 Grand River, Redford.

**ALIGNMENT TECH**  
Goodyear Service Center  
Apply in Person  
MARCH TIRE CO.  
5757 Sherman Rd., Canton

**AUTO DEALER**  
In need of parts counter/parts driver. Apply in person at Dwyer & Sons Volvo-Subaru 3055 East W. Maple Rd. Walled Lake 1/4 mile W. of Haggerty. Call 8-5, Mich-Fri, 728-4572

**AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE**  
Davenport setup & repair. Days & nights. Full time, benefits. Experience required. Apply at: 468 North Industrial Dr., North of Grand River between Haggerty & Halsted.

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### STRAWBERRY HILLS FRUIT MARKET

**\$6.00 PER HR.**

**and Up... For full time Cashiers Deli Workers**

Additional and part time positions available. No experience necessary.

Apply at: 32906 Middlebelt Rd. at 14 Mile, Farmington Hills  
Apply Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

### APPLY NOW!

Immediate Need for 100 people per day. Packaging and General Labor Positions

\* All Shifts Available including weekends  
\* Livonia & Westland Areas  
\* Excellent Working Conditions

**DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS OPPORTUNITY**

# BUILDING SCENE

# F

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1993

## BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

### Chairman Renwick

Putnam Renwick, vice president in charge of vinyl building products for Livonia-based Wolverine Technologies, will chair the National Association of the Remodeling Industry's convention committee.

Renwick, with 15 years in the building materials industry, has been with Wolverine since 1985. He serves on NARI's board of directors and is a member of the National Member Committee and Manufacturers Council. The convention will be entitled, "America's Remodeling Marketplace."



Renwick

### Rossetti on judge panel

Louis A. Rossetti, president and CEO of Birmingham-based Rossetti Associates Architects, will serve on the jury for the IAKS International Association for Sports and Leisure Facilities design awards in Cologne, Germany, this month. Rossetti won an IAKS award in 1991 for their design of The Palace of Auburn Hills.

### ABSC board in place

John J. McManus, organizer of the new Affiliated Building Services Contractors in Michigan association, has put together a board of directors that includes two local building contractors.

Steve Ray of Livonia-based Distinctive Maintenance Inc. and Lewis Small of West Bloomfield, president of Standard Building Maintenance Corp., were named to the 10-member board.

The association was set up to educate its members on matters of mutual importance, communicate concerns and foster the professionalism of the industry.

Information for inclusion in this column should be sent to Marilyn Fitchett, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Viva la France: Home buyers are getting tired of the neo-classical architecture commonly found in southeastern Michigan and are turning classical-influenced plans like this elaborate Country French designed by Bryce and Palazzola.

## Country French: quiet civility

BY GERALD FRAWLEY  
STAFF WRITER

It's stately elegance with a touch of rural ambiance.

It's sophisticated, yet casual.

It's urbane, not urban.

It's Country French style architecture and it's gaining a foothold among area home buyers.

Bob Bryce, a partner at the West Bloomfield architectural firm of Bryce and Palazzola, said the de-

mand for Country French architecture is keeping his firm plenty busy.

"Were doing about 300 homes right now and the largest single category is what we call Country French."

Country French influenced styles are predominantly found in the upper strata of houses — custom residential homes built for affluent clients — but Bryce said some hints of the Country styles is beginning to creep down into more moderate houses.

He has had so many requests for Country French that he recently spent several weeks in France studying actual examples of homes along the fringe of Paris.

Truth to tell, he is not designing what an architect would call a pure Country French home.

No one, he said, has asked him to design a stucco-walled, thatched roofed house. "What we're really talking about is the influence (of Country

French)."

Country French influenced architecture is a more relaxed, less formal type of housing, he said. "It's really a state of mind."

When clients come in and inquire about Country French, it usually begins a discussion along the lines of "Just what do you mean by that?"

How accurately the homes Bryce

See COUNTRY FRENCH, 3F

## Practical and affordable home control systems on display in area sub

If you want to get a glimpse of the future of home control systems, check out the new Mystic Pines community development in Brighton.

These homes, built by Old Town Builders, are the first in the area to feature Honeywell's TotalHome system, a system that integrates a home's controls — security, temperature, lighting and appliances, in a single, easy-to-operate panel.

Old Town Builders are offering the system as an option in 29 homes in Mystic Pines, which is located off Brighton Road across from the Oak Point Country Club. The luxury homes start at \$300,000.

Old Town will be showing off the system at its model home, 5151 Pinewood Drive, from 1-5 p.m. on weekends and from 6-9 p.m. on Tuesdays through August. You can make an appointment by calling 227-7400.

Here's a typical TotalHome scenario: A family wakes up to a warm house, coffee already brewing and the hallway leading to the bathroom already lit. When leaving for work, the home owner selects a new mode called, "At work." This ignites the security system, shuts off appliances for safety, adjusts the temperature and turns the lights on and off to give the house a lived-in look.

The system can be activated from outside the home via touch-tone phone.

A typical TotalHome system featuring 10 points of security control, 10 points of lighting and appliance control, and remote phone access is around \$4,000.

### Endowment to HFCC

Henry Ford Community College recently received a \$20,000 donation from the Michigan Metal Fabricators Association to establish an endowed scholarship fund to support students studying steel detailing in HFCC's Architectural Tech program.

Two scholarships will be awarded each year. Preference will be given to steel detailing majors. Applicants must have high grade point averages and show financial need.

"This gift for an endowment

## ROUNDUP

**Old Town Builders are offering the system as an option in 29 homes in Mystic Pines, which is located off Brighton Road across from the Oak Point Country Club.**

creates a lasting tribute to the members of the Michigan Metal Fabricators Association that will provide earnings to benefit HFCC students for many years to come," said Gregory Palka, HFCC executive director of development.

### Promotion winners

Farmington Hills-based Creative House Advertising was three-time winner in the 1992 Drummer Awards Competition, a 31-year-old contest sponsored by Building Supply Home Centers that recognize the best in point-of-purchase merchandising and selling aids.

Creative House won a gold in the audio-visual category for their creation of the Aristokraft frameless cabinetry installation video and in the materials category for the Aristokraft Kitchen Planning Kit.

Creative House won a silver for best individual selling aid for its design of the Therma-Tru product catalog.

### Wood basements

West Bloomfield Architect Robert Bryce of Bryce and Palazzola Architects and Associates has called wood basements one of the hottest home building trends of the 1990s.

If you want to know more about it, you might want to tune in Glenn Haeg's Handyman Show 10 a.m. Saturday on WXYT Radio (AM-1270).

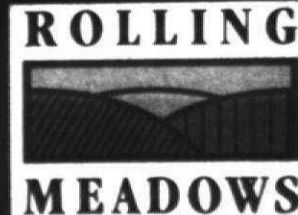
Haeg's guest will be Warren Koch, a wood basement designer, and Livonia builder Jim Nawrot who will answer all your questions.

## A GREAT CHOICE FOR FAMILY LIVING...



## GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD, GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT HOMES...

- Minutes from Chrysler Tech Center.
- Swim and Tennis Club.
- Community Sidewalks.
- From the Low \$170's
- 2000 to 2500 Square Feet.
- Call 391-3400



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••• BROKERS ALWAYS WELCOME •••

"Serving the Needs of Relocating Families with Immediate Occupancy Homes."

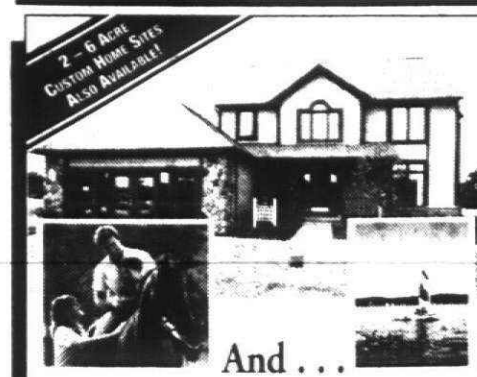
# Do you need to build a light shaft for your skylight?

Home repair questions answered by Popular Mechanics Magazine. **Q. I will be installing a skylight in my living room and I'm a little confused about whether I need a light shaft, and how to go about constructing one. Can you shed some light on this?** A. When you are dealing with a ceiling other than a cathedral, you will have a space between the skylight unit and the ceiling below. The size and shape of this light well or shaft depends on various factors — the construction of the roof and ceiling, the desired amount of light to enter the room, and the appearance of the entire area.

If you want a light shaft, simply frame out the area between the roof rafters and the ceiling joists with appropriate lumber. Keep in mind that this shaft can be designed to extend straight down into the room or be aligned perpendicular to the roof opening so it comes into the room at an angle. Box in the shaft with plywood, drywall or paneling. Finishing off with white paint will better help reflect exterior light into the room.

**Q. My brick house is about 20 years old. It has a concrete porch about 5 feet square with steps going down to the back yard. The steps and the porch have settled and pulled away from the house leaving about an 8-inch gap at the top. Even if I could find a house jack big enough, I couldn't fill in under the porch foundation. There's no opening under the porch slab and steps to build a form.**

A. If you are certain the porch is not still settling (if the gap is not getting wider year by year), you can fill in the gap between the steps and the house foundation wall starting at the bottom where the gap is narrowest. Wedge a 2-by-8 board vertically against each end of the steps to hold the repair concrete in place until it sets. Carefully fill the space between the house and the porch with concrete and compact it by poking or rodding it with a hoe handle to make certain it has completely filled the gap.



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# Country French from page 1F

designs reflect Country French architecture depends mainly on the client.

"I had one client recently that upon seeing a preliminary design said, 'That's too French.'"

Some of the more distinct features of the architecture include shutters (long absent from much of the architecture in the region), private balconies (often embellished with decorative metal railings), brick but in a different variety of colors, recessed windows with decorative arches and pediments (many with leaded glass and metal frames), bands of different colored brick or stone along the top, stucco walls, small courtyards and terraces.

Bryce said many of the clients interested in Country French architecture are older.

"They're people that we did a contemporary for five or six years ago and they want something a bit more traditional."

Traditional, he said, can mean a lot of things of course, but what attracts people to Country French is its casual feeling. "It's not formal, yet it's still detailed — it's comfortable."

Ken Evangelista, president of Evangelista Architects in Birmingham said that while he hasn't noted any unusual increase in demand for Country French architecture, he has noticed clients are leaning towards more relaxed architectural styles.

"We do a lot of country clubs and the dining rooms are making a complete turnaround," he said. "Where once the country clubs demanded formal dining rooms with seating for 200."

"Now we see formal seating for 60 people maximum; the 250 seating dining rooms are much more formal," Evangelista said.

Country French certainly fits in the "relax category" while at the same time maintaining a high level of sophistication.

Mark Farlow, a project manager at Victor Saroki and Associates Architects P.C. in Birmingham said his firm has also noted an increase in requests for Country French and similar forms like French Provincial and English Country style homes.

Farlow said many of the projects in this vein are challenging because they are done in exciting detail, and yet the overall affect is somewhat relaxing and

informal.

"They have a quiet civility, but a formality that is not pretentious," Farlow said.

Doing the job well requires a certain amount of sophistication on the part of the architect, which is partly the reason why there hasn't been a large number of homes built in this area.

Whether the style can be duplicated at the production housing level is debatable, Farlow said. "One of the advantages we have here is that over the years we have been able to identify the best contractors who have, in turn, identified the best subcontractors."

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### Seeking the right sink

Before you begin your search for the perfect sink, Decorating magazine suggests you consider the following options:

- Vitreous china is probably the most common type of bathroom sink. Available in a variety of styles and colors, this material is easy to clean and has a lustrous surface. It can, however, crack or chip when struck.
- Porcelainized or enameled cast-iron sinks are both durable and able to resist stains, scratches, chips and dents. They're also heavy and require a sturdy support system.
- Enameled steel does not wear as well as porcelainized cast iron, but has the advantage of being light enough to move into place easily.
- Stainless steel is also lighter than cast iron. It is durable and unaffected by acids and hold chemicals, but tends to show spots from hard water and soap.
- If you like the look of a metal sink, you might also consider solid cast-brass models as well as vitreous-china styles with metallic finishes.
- Solid-surface materials sinks are an integral part of the counter surface, so they create a sleek, seamless effect. Some blend quartz and acrylic; others synthetics mimic granite and marble. All are stain and chip-resistant, but are also more expensive than other materials.
- Lavatory-styles fit into three general categories: pedestal sinks, wall-hung sinks and sinks that rest in vanities. Pedestal and wall-hung sinks are good space savers in small baths.
- If you have the room, however, sinks designed for vanities are the most practical option. Self-rimming sinks, for instance, feature a ridge that fits over the countertop to form a tight seal and help keep water from splashing onto the counter. Flush-mounted sinks are recessed into a vanity's countertop with tight-fitting metal rims. Integral one-piece sink-and-countertop units are also available for vanities.

Vanities are usually 31 to 34 inches high, but they're also available in lower and higher versions. For comfort, you may want to install a 36-inch-high vanity in a bath used only by adults. If you install two sinks in one vanity, allow 12 inches between them and 8 inches at each end.

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505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage
Seeking an organized, enthusiastic individual to handle multiple responsibilities...

Service Assistants
Apply in person, 2pm-5pm. High level dining room...

Wait Staff & Cooks
Full-time or part-time. For high school level dining room...

Wait Staff
Position now available. Excellent working conditions...

Wait Staff
Wanted engaging personalities for new upscale restaurant...

Walnut Creek Country Club
Has immediate openings for full-time, experienced...

Hostess/Host
BSPERSONS will train. Apply in person...

506 Help Wanted Sales

Account Executives
Experienced in educational hardware/software sales...

Accounting Firm
Seeking sales/marketing person. Virtually unlimited earning potential...

Account Manager
Sales, delivery and collections. Full time and part time positions...

Are You Motivated?
Growing company expanding sales force, several full & part time...

Are You Ready To Take Control Of Your Own Future?
Are you ready to own your own business?

Are You Serious About Selling Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!

Additional Income
Looking for self motivated people who would like to start a home based business...

Advertising Director
The local franchise of world famous Barbizon Schools is seeking a high quality...

Are You Thinking About Getting Into Real Estate?
We have the tools for the times!

Are You Tired Of Not Being Paid What You Are Worth?
Come Grow With The Fastest Growing Meat Co. In 36 Cities...

Are You Motivated?
If you are ready to take control of your own future...

Are You Thinking About Getting Into Real Estate?
Top Training - National Company. Office Based - No Inventory!

Are You Thinking About Getting Into Real Estate?
Top Training - National Company. Office Based - No Inventory!

506 Help Wanted Sales

Agents & Manager Partner
For Realty World First Choice in Redford. Call Jim Griffin at 333-3113...

Aggressive, Innovative Individual
With strong selling skills required to manage industrial distributor in Detroit area...

Ambassador Card Rep.
Permanent part time position. 10 hrs. evenings. Timely raises. VISA track. Call Jim Griffin at 333-3113...

Ambitious, Enthusiastic Sales Rep.
Needed for expanding office coffee service company. Professional person...

Are You Thinking About Getting Into Real Estate?
We have the tools for the times!

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506 Help Wanted Sales

Art Consultants
Flexible hours \$1500 UP/MO. Complete training furnished. Part time working in your area...

Attention New Agents
Come join Cranbrook Realtors for training classes beginning Aug. 2...

Direct Sales Managers
\$1500 per week + up directing a large part-time sales group in your area...

Engineer For Area Leading Manufacturer
Work will consist of sales responsibilities, marketing, communications...

Expanding Financial Services Firm
In need of sales personnel to market franchise/food service industry...

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506 Help Wanted Sales

Cemetery Sales
25 yr. old company looking for an ambitious self-starter...

Children's Boutique
Looking for mature help, full or part-time. Some experience preferred...

Detroit Symphony Subscription Drive
Can you sell? Help us fill the house. Morning, afternoon, evs. available...

Direct Sales Managers
\$1500 per week + up directing a large part-time sales group in your area...

Engineer For Area Leading Manufacturer
Work will consist of sales responsibilities, marketing, communications...

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In need of sales personnel to market franchise/food service industry...

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506 Help Wanted Sales

Floor Covering Salesperson
Looking for an experienced professional sales person with a minimum of 4-6 years experience...

Floor Covering Salesperson
Reliable, flexible, part-time salesperson needed for our retail store...

Immediate Openings
Revolutionary marketing company seeking directly to the public...

Inside Sales Electronics
Novel manufacturer's representative of electronic components...

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Real Estate Career

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Ambitious/Conscientious? WE WANT YOU!!

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507 Help Wanted Part Time

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Mature person wanted to pick up 2 daily school bags...

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Put Yourself in Our Positions... Sales Telemarketers... \$9-\$15 per hour... Floor Monitor, Customer Service & Data Entry... \$6-\$9 per hour... Sales Supervisors... \$25,000-\$30,000 annual...

RIGON Inside Sales Professional diversified business products, inc., distributor of Rigon copier and facsimile equipment...

Marketing Trainee Local office of a national organization needs a few good people, willing to work hard and be trained. GUARANTEED \$25,000 first year income...

508 Help Wanted Domestic ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS Position Live-in housekeeper/Child Care... English fluently... 328-2467...

EVERYTHING YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE Location: HOLIDAY INN at SIX MILE RD. and I-275 Date: THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1993 Time: 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY For over 43 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our Hallmark at WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.

REAL ESTATE CAREER SESSION Find out why Century 21 is the largest real estate organization in the world...

508 Help Wanted Domestic ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS Position Live-in housekeeper/Child Care... English fluently... 328-2467...

# QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

## BIGGEST CASH BACK OFFER EVER!!!

**\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$**

THEY WANT MORE MONEY  
FOR THEIR  
TRADE-INS  
A Lot More Money

**AVIS FORD  
GIVES MORE  
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN THE 1st 6 MONTHS OF 1993  
OVER 700  
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

**1993 FORD MARK III**



**NEW 1993 FORD MARK III  
VAN CONVERSION**

*Mark III*  
Luxury Vans & Trucks





Test Drive Today!  
**SALE PRICE**  
**\$17,900\***

Three vista bay windows with dark tint coordinated soft shades, fiberglass boards, plush pile carpeting, television hookups, wood trim accessories throughout, color coordinated fabric panels with walnut wood trim, flush mount overhead lighting, walnut wood dash kit, ice chests/ashtrays & cup holders, luggage strips, vanity mirror, preferred equipment package 743A, RV converter, trim, air, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, wheel covers, console. Stk. #000111.

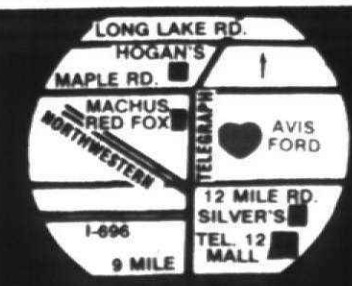
**\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$**

<p><b>\$1300 REBATE</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 FESTIVA</b></p> <p>Stock #13233 Was \$7236 IS <b>\$5067*</b></p>	<p><b>\$1000 REBATE</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN</b></p> <p>Stock #13166 Was \$12,042 IS <b>\$8417*</b></p>	<p><b>\$1000 REBATE</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 TEMPO 4 DOOR SEDAN</b></p> <p>Stock #13169 Was \$13,490 IS <b>\$9642*</b></p>	<p><b>\$1500 REBATE</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 MUSTANG LX</b></p> <p>Stock #14121 Was \$13,990 IS <b>\$9809*</b></p>
<p><b>\$2000 REBATE</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON</b></p> <p>Stock #13545 Was \$19,292 IS <b>\$13,268*</b></p>	<p><b>\$3000 REBATE</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE</b></p> <p>Stock #12602 Was \$24,103 IS <b>\$17,716*</b></p>	<p><b>\$2500 REBATE</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO</b></p> <p>Stock #14030 Was \$25,029 IS <b>\$18,980*</b></p>	<p><b>\$3000 REBATE</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 BRONCO II</b></p> <p>Stock #14208 Was \$27,897 IS <b>\$19,581*</b></p>

## LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!

 <p><b>NEW 1993 F-150 4x2 SPECIAL PICKUP</b></p> <p><small>XL trim, preferred equipment package, AM/FM stereo, clock, air conditioning, silver rear step bumper. Stock #14288T.</small></p> <p>Was \$14,726 IS <b>\$13,330*</b></p>	 <p><b>NEW 1993 FORD MARK III VAN CONVERSION LOADED!!</b></p> <p>LEASE SPECIAL <b>\$378**</b> Per Mo. <b>Zero Down!</b> Stock #000111</p>	 <p><b>NEW 1993 FORD MARK III VAN CONVERSION LOADED!!</b></p> <p>LEASE SPECIAL <b>\$344**</b> Per Mo. <b>\$1000 Down!</b> Stock #000111</p>	 <p><b>NEW 1993 F-150 4x4 PICKUP</b></p> <p><small>XL trim, preferred equipment package, 4.9L EFI V-6 engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, sliding rear window, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, clock, silver rear step bumper. Stock #14288T.</small></p> <p>Was \$16,802 IS <b>\$15,717*</b></p>
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\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Prices may not represent actual vehicle. Sales ends 7/26/93.  
\*\*Ford Credit, Ford Motor Credit, 24 month A Plan Lease on Mark III, 1993 Bronco. (See Dealer for 24 Month Lease Plan. Lease payment includes destination & 120¢ charge, but excludes title and license and is based on a closed end 36 month Ford Credit Lease from Ford Credit. Lessee may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end and at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease signing. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$1.11 per mile for mileage over 30,000 miles. Lease subject to credit approval and responsibility as determined by Ford Credit. See dealer for his price and terms. Offer ends July 30, 1993.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

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"The Dealership With A Heart"

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD  
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

CALL  
1-800-358-AVIS  
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706 Garage Sales: Oakland
TROY: 4546 Alhambra Mill Vernon...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
LYONIA: Antique glassware, cob...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
AN TO Z SALE BY ESTATES ET CETERA...

709 Household Goods: Oakland County
BEHREND: set-king size headboard...

710 Household Goods: Oakland County
MAHOAGNY ON MAIN
444 Main St. Rochester...

711 Household Goods: Wayne County
REDFORD JULY 22, 23 & 24th: 4...

712 Appliances
WESTERLY: Water & Dryer \$125...

713 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip
WESTERLY: Snow Blower 7 1/2 ft...

714 Sporting Goods: Exercise Equipment
GOLF BALLS! \$39.00, G 4 A Dozen...

715 Household Pets
FRANKIE'S: "poodle" - poodle ear...

800 Boats & Motors
MIDWEST AQUATICS
Selling Sportboats since 1952...

810 Auto & Truck Parts & Service
TODD: 1987 Chevrolet 1987...

820 Autos Wanted
ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST \$ PAID FOR Quality Cars & Trucks...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
CANTON: 1987 Buick Wildcat 1984...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
CLOCK COLLECTOR/REBUILDER
New York City, clock work...

709 Household Goods: Oakland County
CANTON: 1987 Buick Wildcat 1984...

710 Household Goods: Oakland County
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825 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
FOX HILLS
GMC 1992: Jeep, 4 door, 4 wheel...

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FOX HILLS
GMC 1992: Jeep, 4 door, 4 wheel...

Antiques Flea Markets & Collectibles Auctions. The Yellow Rose Shirley Rose, 425-4826. Middleton Berry Farm, U-Pick Raspberries, Downtown Farmington, Blueberries, Peaches, Assorted Vegetables & Baked Goods.

Anderson Marine, 13431 Flat Rock, 782-1488. 1993 "SIZZLING" SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE. Over 200 1993 Motorhomes, Travel Trailers, 5th Wheels & Tent Camper Prices Are Dramatically Reduced!

825 Sports & Imported Cars
CORVETTE 1979...
CORVETTE 1979...
CORVETTE 1984...

825 Sports & Imported Cars
HYUNDAI 1992 Elantra...
JAGUAR 1984...
MAZDA 1984...

825 Sports & Imported Cars
Mazda 1990...
Mazda 1990...
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FAIRLANE SUMMER SAVINGS
'88 BUICK SKYHAWK...
'91 ESCORT LX...
'91 F-150 NITE...
'92 AEROSTAR WAGON...
'91 ESCORT PONY...
'88 CELEBRITY...
'90 ESCORT LX...
'88 VOYAGER...
'91 TEMPO...
'90 RANGER...
'84 TOYOTA...
'91 SPIRIT...
'89 AEROSTAR WAGON...
'91 MUSTANG LX...
'90 PROBE...
'91 THUNDERBOLT...
'90 TAURUS GL...
'92 MUSTANG GT...
'90 CROWN VICTORIA...

825 Sports & Imported Cars
Mazda 1990...
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Call 582-1172 FAIRLANE Ford
14552 Michigan Ave.
Just east of Southfield, Dearborn

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OPEN SATURDAY OLDSMOBILES FOR LESS
\$88\* DOWN PAYMENT
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ACHIEVA \$14,695 NOW \$7,988\*
DELTA 88 ROYALE \$15,995 NOW \$11,988\*
CUTLASS SUPREME \$15,995 NOW \$11,988\*
REGENCY \$15,995 NOW \$11,988\*
BRAVADA 4x4 \$17,995 NOW \$10,988\*
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At our UNIVERSAL
OVER 20 DEMOS
HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS!!
THURS. 9-9 FRI. 9-6
1993 GRAND AM SE 2 DR \$12,499
1993 BONNEVILLE SE \$17,184
1993 TRANS SPORT SE \$16,581
1993 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN \$15,299
1993 SONOMA PICKUP \$9,499
1993 JIMMY FOUR WHEEL DRIVE \$18,499
1993 YUKONS & SUBURBANS IN STOCK! \$11,999

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# STU EVANS

## DRIVE A 1993 MARK VIII FOR ONLY \$10,697<sup>04</sup> 24 Mos. or \$499<sup>99</sup> per mo.\*\*\* 24 Mos. HURRY! ONLY 136 MARK VIIs LEFT FOR THIS OFFER!

### 1993 MARK VIII

4.6 Liter, 32 valve V8, 280 horsepower, leather trim, keyless entry, autoglide seats, electronic traction assist and much, much more  
All Mark VIIs include \$625 destination

### 1993 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES

Leather trim, comfort convenience group, leather wrapped steering wheel, GEO metric spoke aluminum wheels, remote keyless illuminated entry  
All Continentals include \$625 destination

### 1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS

157A Pkg. dual air bag, 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive, front rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial spoked wheel covers locking

### 1993 VILLAGER GS 691 PACKAGE

3.0 Engine, power mirrors, stereo radio, defogger, anti-lock brakes, speed control, 7 passenger seating, tilt steering, air  
All Villagers include \$540 destination

**RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS**

**TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$10,697<sup>04</sup>**

- Monthly use tax...\$17.14
- Lease term...24 months
- Refundable security deposit...450
- Luxury tax...\$211.57
- Total due at inception...\$1,358.61
- Total mileage allowed...30,000
- Mileage penalty...11¢/mile
- Title and plate extra

75 available at this price  
61 at similar savings

**RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$499<sup>99</sup>\*\* per month**

- Lease term...24 months
- Monthly use tax...\$20.00
- Total Monthly payment...\$519.99
- Refundable security dep...\$525
- Deposit...\$425
- Total due at inception...\$1,256.56
- Total of payments...\$12,479.76
- Total mileage allowed...30,000
- Mileage penalty...11¢/mile
- Closed end lease
- Title and plates extra

**RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS**

**TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$10,776<sup>48</sup>**

- Monthly use tax...\$17.27
- Lease term...24 months
- Refundable security deposit...450
- Deposit...\$425
- Total due at inception...\$1,226.48
- Total mileage allowed...30,000
- Mileage penalty...11¢/mile
- Title and plate extra

17 available at this price  
19 at similar savings

**RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$499<sup>99</sup>\*\* per month**

- Lease term...24 months
- Monthly use tax...\$20.00
- Total Monthly payment...\$519.99
- Refundable security deposit...\$525
- Deposit...\$425
- Total due at inception...\$1,044.99
- Total of payments...\$12,479.76
- Total mileage allowed...30,000
- Mileage penalty...11¢/mile
- Closed end lease
- Title and plates extra

**RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS**

**TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$8493<sup>12</sup>**

- Monthly use tax...\$13.61
- Lease term...24 months
- Refundable security deposit...\$375
- Deposit...\$868.12
- Total due at inception...\$868.12
- Total mileage allowed...30,000
- Mileage penalty...11¢/mile
- Title and plate extra

35 available at this price  
10 arriving soon

**RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$389<sup>31</sup>\*\* per month**

- Number of months...64
- Monthly use tax...\$15.57
- Total Monthly Payment...\$404.88
- Refundable security...\$425
- Deposit...\$425
- Total due at inception...\$829.88
- Total of payments...\$9717.12
- Total mileage allowed...30,000
- Mileage penalty...11¢/mile
- Closed end lease
- Title and plates extra

**RETAIL BUY 1993 VILLAGER GS**

**Suggested List...\$19,062**

**Stu Evans Discount...\$1697**

**YOU PAY...\$17,365\***

9 available at this price  
5 at similar savings  
41 arriving soon

**RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$337<sup>26</sup>\*\* per month**

- Lease term...24 months
- Monthly use tax...\$13.49
- Total Monthly payment...\$350.75
- Refundable security deposit...\$375
- Total due at inception...\$725.75
- Total of payments...\$8418.00
- Total mileage allowed...30,000
- Mileage penalty...11¢/mile
- Closed end lease
- Title and plates extra

### 1993 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

451A Pkg. dual airbag, power locks, Grp. defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light Grp., stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.8 V6 engine.  
All Sables include \$525 destination

### 1993 COUGAR XR7

260A Pkg., defroster, light group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way seat, power drivers, speed control, steering wheel leather wrapped, tilt steering wheel, P215/70R15 BSW tires, floor mats, luxury cast wheels.  
All Cougars include \$495 destination

### 1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR

354R Package, air, comfort/convenience group, defogger, rear luggage rack, stereo cassette, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, 2.3 liter HSC Engine, 5 speed.  
All Topaz include \$465 destination

### \*DEMO SPECIAL\* 1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS

157V pkg. dual air bags, 4.6L V8 electronic overdrive, front rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, rear defrost, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial spoked locking wheel covers

**RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS**

**TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$6791<sup>76</sup>**

- Monthly use tax...\$10.88
- Lease term...24 months
- Refundable security deposit...\$300
- Total due at inception...\$7,091.76
- Total mileage allowed...30,000
- Mileage penalty...11¢/mile
- Title and plate extra

45 available at this price  
4 arriving soon

**RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$315<sup>98</sup>\*\* per month**

- Number of months...24
- Monthly use tax...\$12.64
- Total Monthly Payment...\$328.62
- Refundable security deposit...\$350
- Deposit...\$350
- Total due at inception...\$786.62
- Total of payments...\$7896.88
- Total mileage allowed...30,000
- Mileage penalty...11¢/mile
- Closed end lease
- Title and plates extra

**RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS**

**TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$7845<sup>84</sup>**

- Monthly use tax...\$12.57
- Lease term...24 months
- Refundable security deposit...\$350
- Deposit...\$195.84
- Total due at inception...\$195.84
- Total mileage allowed...30,000
- Mileage penalty...11¢/mile
- Title and plate extra

22 available at this price  
35 at similar savings  
35 arriving soon

**RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$352<sup>41</sup>\*\* per month**

- Lease term...24 months
- Monthly use tax...\$14.10
- Total Monthly payment...\$366.51
- Refundable security deposit...\$375
- Deposit...\$375
- Total due at inception...\$741.51
- Total of payments...\$8796.24
- Total mileage allowed...30,000
- Mileage penalty...11¢/mile
- Closed end lease
- Title and plates extra

**RETAIL BUY 1993 TOPAZ GS**

**Suggested List...\$10,465**

**Stu Evans Discount...\$665**

**Cash Back...\$500**

**YOU PAY...\$9300\***

8 available at this price  
15 at similar savings  
50 arriving soon

**RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$229<sup>78</sup>\*\* per month**

- Lease term...24 months
- Monthly use tax...\$9.19
- Total Monthly payment...\$238.97
- Refundable security deposit...\$250
- Total due at inception...\$488.97
- Total of payments...\$5735.28
- Total mileage allowed...30,000
- Mileage penalty...11¢/mile
- Closed end lease
- Title and plates extra

**Suggested List...\$22,075**

**Package Discount...-\$458**

**Special Value Savings...-\$1685**

**Stu Evans Discount...-\$1764**

**You Pay \$18,168\***

20 in stock



## 2 Convenient Locations to Serve You

**Garden City**  
32000 FORD ROAD  
West of Merriman Road  
**425-4300**

**Southgate**  
16800 FORT STREET  
At Pennsylvania Road  
**285-8800**



OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

\*Sales tax paid prior to cash back.  
\*\*Qualified lessees have option to purchase the unit at lease end for an amount determined at inception of lease. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Lease subject to approval and adequate insurance as determined by Ford Credit.  
\*\*\*\$10,697.04 - Advance payment lease program - 24 months. See details in Mark VIII box above.  
\*\*\*\*Lease program available 7-6 thru 9-22-93

# BUICK HONDA NISSAN TAMAROFF DODGE ISUZU

WITH OVER 1000 CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM, TAMAROFF'S GOT WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!

## THE AUTOMOTIVE GIANT!

**BUICK**

**BRAND NEW '93 BUICK SKYLARK**  
2.3 Quad 4 Engine, Air, Air-Lock Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, Rear Defogger, Dual Mirrors & More! (Stk. #20007) Side Curves Save An Additional \$750!

**\$12,688 OR \$184<sup>99</sup> LEASE PER MO. ONLY 48 MONTHS!**

**BRAND NEW '93 BUICK REGAL**  
4 Dr., 3800 V-6 Engine, Anti-Lock Brakes, Leather Int., Power Seats-Windows-locks, Mirrors-Antenna-Trunk, Keyless Entry, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette & More! (Stk. #480678)

**\$17,999**

**BRAND NEW '93 BUICK LE SABRE**  
3800 V-6 Engine, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette Player, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering Wheel, Power Windows-Locks-Seat-Adjusters & More! (Stk. #523425)

**\$18,999**

**ISUZU**

**BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU PICKUP**  
2.5L Engine, Rear Step Bumper, 14 Gal. Fuel Tank, Tinted Glass, Rear Wheel ABS Brakes & More! (Stk. #205342)  
**LIST PRICE: \$8600**

**SAVE: \$1915**

**\$7588**

**BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU RODEO 4DR. 4WD**  
2.5 Liter V6 Engine, Auto., Power Windows, Anti-Lock Brakes, Rear Window Wiper, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, 4 Speakers, Luggage Rack! (Stk. #311194)  
**WAS: \$27,769**

**\$17,888 OR \$229<sup>99</sup> LEASE PER MO. ONLY 48 MONTHS!**

**BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU TROOPER IS 4WD**  
2.5L V6 Engine, Auto., Power Windows, Anti-Lock Brakes, Rear Window Wiper, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, 4 Speakers, Luggage Rack! (Stk. #200220)  
**WAS: \$22,889**

**\$18,858 OR \$237<sup>99</sup> LEASE PER MO. ONLY 48 MONTHS!**

**DODGE**

**3 STAR SERVICE AWARD WINNER**

**AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER**

**MICHIGAN'S #1 VOLUME DODGE DEALER**

**BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE CONVERSION VANS**  
HUGE DISCOUNTS ON ALL MODELS! FULLY EQUIPPED, NOT STRIPPED! ALL THE TOYS! HIGH TOPS NOW IN STOCK

**\$15,995**

**1993 DODGE SPIRIT**  
Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control & More! (Stk. #0765)

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