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## Teachers rap board



**Plymouth-Canton teachers are concerned about the lack of progress with negotiations for a new contract and picketed Tuesday night.**

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Carrying "PCEA, MEA and NEA" signs, more than 200 Plymouth-Canton teachers picketed outside the E. J. McClendon Educational Center before Monday night's Board of Education meeting.

Bargainers for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the Plymouth-Canton Education Association have been negotiating for six months, but are still without a new contract. The existing agreement expires Aug. 26, the first day back to school for employees.

"We are concerned about the lack of progress in negotiations," said picketer Betty DuBois, coordinator for Canton High School's kiddie camp. "We have been negotiating since February at their request, and outwardly, there doesn't appear to be any significant movement."

A law passed in 1994 at the urging of Gov. John Engler makes bargaining tougher for unions. "If we strike, the union is fined \$5,000 a day. If we reach an impasse and go to arbitration, and if the board doesn't like the arbitrator's decision, the board has the right to impose its last best offer," DuBois said.

The MEA challenged the no-strike law. It was upheld in an Aug. 2 decision by the Michigan Supreme Court.

Central Middle School teacher Scott Kurtz said, "We just want to get the talks going, and they are pretending to bargain."



STAFF PHOTO BY CRAIG BEELE

**Picketing:** Benjamin Kosmalski pickets with his mother, Cheri Kosmalski, who is a teacher at Canton High School.

"It bothers us a lot that Superintendent Charles Little brags about us in the community, yet doesn't want to give us a contract. It's nice he is giving all these good things, but when it comes to giving us what we need, want and deserve, he doesn't do it."

PCEA President Chuck Portelli said the picketing was purely informational. "Teachers are concerned that benefits are being discussed," Portelli said.

A proposal currently on the table would change not only the health insurance carrier, but benefits themselves, he said. Several teachers with pre-existing medical conditions have objected to the plan.

"According to their team, no one will be excluded," Portelli said.

A high school teacher who asked not to be named said teachers are hoping for "decent class size. How can one adult get to 32 kids in 55 minutes?" She wasn't holding out much hope, however. "The district always fights class size, because it means hiring more teachers, and they don't want to do that."

"We had to strike in 1983 in order to just keep what we have. We don't want to go back to '83. The superintendent just got an increase, more allowance for his car, and a better annuity. We want to settle. We don't want to be used as pawns before school starts."

Kurtz said teachers are going to escalate their efforts, "as long as they continue to not make any progress. There'll be more pickets, pressure — whatever we can do. We need a contract and deserve a contract."

Teachers in other districts are settling for increases ranging from zero to 3 percent, he said. "Some are taking a loss. We don't want to take a cut, and we don't think we are going to get what we deserve. We should get what's fair and what's equi-

See PICKETS, 2A

## Farmer remembered for his humor and love of life

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Roy Schultz would offer you a diamond pin. And without much ado, he would hand you a dime and a pin - glued together. And you can bet he got a kick out of the expression on your face.

But there was much more to the longtime Canton farmer who died Tuesday at his Lilley Road farm that he shared with his wife, Tillie, and where they raised their four daughters, Ileen, Amy, Sue and Lou Ann.

"He was also a man who knew his own mind and was very forthright in letting you know what he thought," said Virginia Parker, Canton historian and author.

Schultz, 80, was the first longtime resident of Canton who agreed to be interviewed by Parker for her "Canton Memories" oral histories. "I am so pleased he left the legacy of his memories for the

community to enjoy," she said.

**Professional farmer**

Others who knew him well immediately called to mind his richness of character, his dedication to his family and friends, as well as his profession - farming.

"He loved farming, family and the heritage of Canton," said longtime family friend Joan Palmer.

In fact, Schultz went with Palmer just last week to collect antiques from other longtime residents of the Canton Historical Museum. "I'm devastated," Palmer said.

Canton trustee Melissa McLaughlin, who like Palmer and Parker, shared Schultz's interest in the township's history, as well as membership and hard work in the historical society, called Schultz a "professional farmer. As most of the Schultz's,

See SCHULTZ, 16A



**Together:** Roy Schultz and his wife Tillie were married for 51 years. They celebrated their golden anniversary in 1995.

## Bentley parents angered about busing

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Tempers flared at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting Monday as Bentley Elementary School parents objected to a recent

decision to bus their kindergartners to Hulsing Elementary several miles from their neighborhood school.

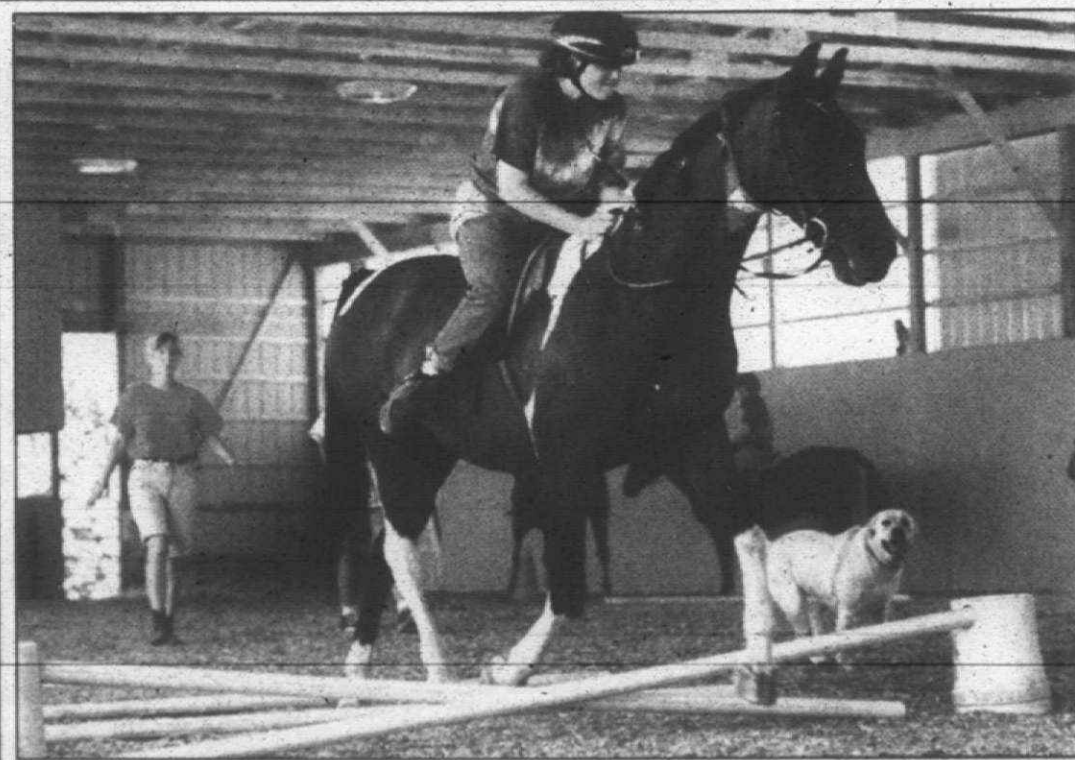
Many of the kindergartners have older siblings who will continue to attend Bentley, on Sheldon near Proctor in Canton.

Stacey Rieberger of Canton said she's so angry she's considering a lawsuit. "Principal Reeves guaranteed us that they would build a new classroom or put up portables. Now you're telling us you're separating children. That's ridiculous. Parents

are furious and frustrated.

"I live one mile from Bentley, and I've lived here for five years," she said. "People who moved here in the last month have kids who are going

See BENTLEY, 12A



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BREHLER

**Idyllic:** Josie Hill rides "Banner" in a show put on for parents at Nature's Last Stand horse ranch where kids learn about horses and nature and how to ride.

## Ranch is a favorite for kids, horses

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

For a horse-loving kid, or a kid-loving horse, it's hard to imagine a more idyllic spot to spend a sunny summer's day than Nature's Last Stand.

The ranch on Joy Road west of Gotfredson in Salem Township is a favorite destination for 250-300 children, many from Canton and Plymouth, who attend a week-long horse camp; take lessons; and stage horse shows.

Jean Van Dyke, better known as "Squeek," and her husband John inherited the 88-acre farm nestled in the woods halfway between Plymouth and Ann Arbor. It was purchased in 1936 by John Van Dyke's father, who came here from Holland at age 15 to work for Henry Ford.

"We named it Nature's Last Stand when we were first married 35 years ago.

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# Former Canton treasurer remembered as soft-spoken

BY VALERIE OLANDER  
STAFF WRITER

Former Canton Treasurer Grant Campbell not only served the township by donating his time to public service, but he also laid the foundation for Canton's history.

A self-employed bricklayer, Campbell completed the brick work on several township buildings, including the addition to the Department of Public Works building. He served as treasurer from 1970 to 1974 after being

elected to two two-year terms. Campbell died Monday at Canton Township Hall, where he visited as recently as last week. DPW director Jake Dingeldey said Campbell stopped at his office to talk about property he owned on Michigan Avenue that he was considering selling.

"I was kind of surprised when I heard (of his death). He was a very special friend and caring person," Dingeldey said. "He was almost like a father-figure to me."

Township Trustee Robert Shefferly recalled being a member of the township's planning commission when Campbell also sat on the commission in the early 1970s as the representative from the township board.

"He was a soft spoken man. He wasn't the type to make big speeches. But he always spoke up when he had something to

say," Shefferly said. Doris Kelley, township receptionist, also remembers him well. Campbell would stop to talk to her whenever he came to township hall. "He always had a smile. He was always helpful," she said.

Campbell was a charter member of the Lion's Club, which formed in 1965. Fire Marshall Art Winkel said Campbell will be truly missed by the Lion's Club. "He was just a terrific all-around guy," Winkel said.

News of Campbell's death

came at the same time officials learned of the death of longtime resident and former Roy Schultz. Speaking on both deaths at Tuesday's township board meeting, township Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter said, "A big part of history has gone with them."

Campbell is survived by his wife Jeanette; sons, David, Nelson and Brian; daughters, Janet Ann Fleis, Karen McDonough, Regina Blitiz and Christine Heselink; sisters Irene Dudy and Florence Swackhammer; 17 grandchildren and six great

grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers, Kenneth, W.J., and Clayton. Funeral services is 1 p.m. Friday at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Keith Schreiner will officiate. Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland. Arrangements were made by UH Funeral Home.

Memorial donations can be made to St. John's Lutheran Church door fund.

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table. "It was the district who told us, 'We want to get this wrapped up before school ends.' Well unless we're going to bargain non-stop in the next few weeks and there's a complete change in their direction, we don't see it happening."

Judy Evola, community rela-

tions director for the district, said, "Both parties are bargaining in good faith. The school district is working toward settling a contract."

Bargaining sessions are scheduled for Aug. 16, 22 and 23 beginning at 9 a.m.

## Historic Society hosts flea market Saturday

The Canton Historical Society will host its second Annual Flea Market on the grounds of the historic Cherry Hill School. The market will open to the public 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17.

market fare and collectibles.

Proceeds from the Flea Market fundraiser will help retire the debt of the new barn built by the Canton Historical Society at the Bartlett-Travis House site.

Homemade refreshments will be served by historical society volunteers.

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## Horses from 1A

We could see what was happening, and thought it would be nature's last stand," said Squeek Van Dyke.

Fridays are festive at Nature's Last Stand. Students, who range in age from 6-12, invite their parents to a show in an indoor arena and demonstrate the skills they've learned. Adorned by their riders with colorful ribbons and flowers, the horses walk, trot, turn, jump and even canter.

Sarah Fogoros, 12, of Plymouth, likes Nature's Last Stand so much she came back for a second summer. "It's been fun. They taught us how to canter and jump. It's pretty easy," she said.

For the show, "we did a drill to Star Wars music. Everyone seemed to like it."

Sarah says she'd recommend the camp for other kids. "It's good hands-on experience. The horses are very gentle. I think it would be really good for little kids," said the Our Lady of Good Counsel student.

Plymouth's Del Templeton says the camp is a hit with his

daughter Jessica, 11. "We've been to many camps. This one does a real nice job. The kids really like it," he said.

The Van Dykes employ several instructors, including Canton native Alysia Apley.

"She came to camp when she was eight, and hasn't left yet," said the New Jersey-born Squeek Van Dyke.

A 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Apley studied horse management at Michigan State University and is certified by the Association for Horsemanship Education and Safety.

"I just love being outside, being with horses, kids, and instructing. I got started at pony camp and always figured I'd stay involved with horses," said Apley, who competes and still takes lessons.

Instructor Julie Wilson of Westland was pleased with how well her aspiring equestrians performed for their parents Friday.

"I love seeing the improvement

**"I just love being outside, being with horses, kids, and instructing. I got started at pony camp and always figured I'd stay involved with horses."**

**Alysia Apley**  
 Riding instructor

kids make from Monday to Friday. It's amazing how quickly kids learn; much quicker than adults," she said.

Adults and older kids come to Nature's Last Stand for Sunday horse shows, and for lessons, priced at \$15-\$20, depending on group size. Some riders head for the trails in the Van Dyke's 50 wooded acres. "We've got cross country jumps back there," says Squeek Van Dyke. "We also have a large jumping ring outdoors, a sand dressage ring and the indoor arena."

Not all of the allure at Nature's Last Stand has to do

with horses. "It was really fun here because there's a lot of snakes. But the snakes aren't out today," said Dane Rupley, 7, of Northville. "They have good horses and fun lessons. I like the jumping."

Even the horses seem to enjoy themselves, placidly allowing children to weave sunflowers, ribbons and decorations into their manes and tails.

"We pick our horses by temperament and soundness. Then the cute factor comes in," says Van Dyke. "Most are mixed-grade horses." The animals range in age from 6-31, and include ponies and pintos. Tony the Pony enjoys veteran status, with 26 years of service. If he's jealous of Punky, the new pony, he doesn't show it.

Probably the happiest horses at Nature's Last Stand are Calvin and Hobbs, German draft ponies which, had they not ended up at the ranch, would be passing the time in less pleasant ways. "In Germany, these ponies are used in the mountains for work," said Van Dyke.

# GOP convention

## Local delegates enjoy 'party' confab, gear up for fall races

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

SAN DIEGO - Catching up with western Wayne County politicians at the GOP National Convention here:

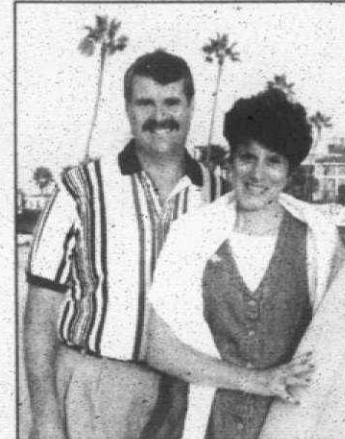
Joe Fitzsimmons had some good news. His contacts at the national convention have helped swell his campaign war chest to \$600,000 in his effort to unseat Democratic U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers of Ann Arbor.

The bad news is that he figures he still needs \$600,000 more to challenge the freshman lawmaker in a 13th Congressional District that twice, since reapportionment, has gone Democratic.

"I'm here to meet people, connect with people, not only from Michigan but all parts of the country," said the retired president of University Microfilms in Ann Arbor.

"I've walked 60 percent of Westland already, and I'll do Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City and Wayne. My billboards are up. District polls show voters are somewhat conservative. We've had a great reception so far in part of Livonia, Garden City and Westland. At one of every three doors I knock on, I get recognition."

Carl Pursell represented much of the district until reapportionment in 1992, when he declined to seek re-election. "Carl's one of



**Canton contingent: State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, is working as deputy whip of the Michigan delegation. Terry Bennett is Canton Township clerk. It's their first convention.**

my co-chairs. We'll win it going away," said Fitzsimmons. He solicited advice from a much younger congressman - Dave Camp of Midland - during a poolside party for the Michigan delegation at the Holiday Inn on the Bay.

The Cornell graduate came to Ann Arbor in 1986 after Xerox bought Eugene Power's Univer-

sity Microfilms. Fitzsimmons was president of the division from 1976 to June of 1995, pushing up sales to \$200 million and jobs from 300 to 1,300.

### Canton contingent

His platform: "I'm pro education."

He's working. She's learning. He is state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton. "Betsy DeVos (party chair) asked me to be a deputy whip of the delegation. I had a meeting on what our role is going to be," said Bennett, a delegate to the GOP national convention.

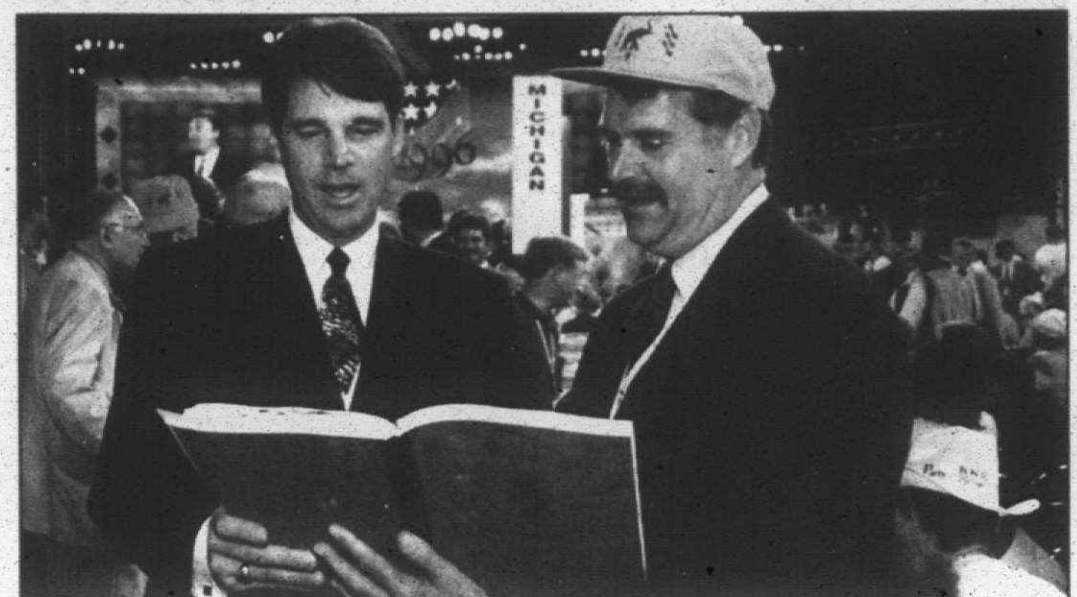
"There are 11 of us responsible for 57 delegates and 57 alternates."

Now, a political "whip" isn't like a plantation whip wielded by a boss. "A lot of it is communication and rumor control. Then I poll the delegation and report it back to Betsy."

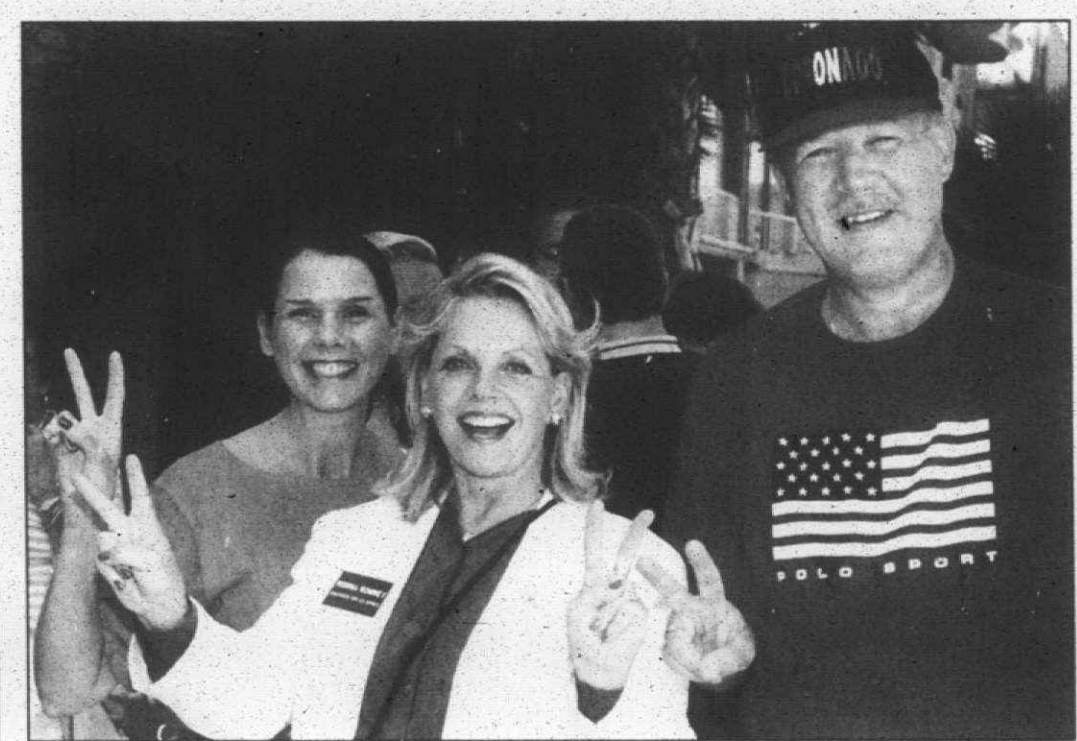
Terry Bennett, who succeeded her husband as township clerk after 22 years of teaching, had a different destination mid-Monday: the Ronald Reagan Library. "It has presidential memorabilia, papers, historical stuff. It's a quick plane trip," she said.

The Bennetts have been to several presidential libraries, including Gerald Ford's in Grand Rapids and Herbert Hoover's in West Branch, Iowa.

See GOP, 4A



**On the floor: David Brandon, president and CEO of Valassis Inc., in Livonia, and State Sen. Loren Bennett of Canton Township look over the party platform. Brandon of Plymouth Township is a delegate to the national convention and fund-raiser for the state Republican Party. Bennett is a delegate to the convention.**



**GOP enthusiasm: Long-time Livonia activist, Elaine Donnelly, husband Terry Donnelly and GOP Senate candidate Ronna Romney are energized about a GOP victory in November.**

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The workshop includes tips on connecting to the Internet from home via the library are beyond the scope of these sessions. For assistance in dialing in from home there are several options:

- Attend one of the "Having Trouble Connecting?" sessions.
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Form" at the library's information and reference desk.

**Book Discussions**  
 The Friends of the Canton Public Library coordinate and host the monthly informal book discussions at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. No registration is required. The books selected by the group are discussed.

**Monday, Aug. 19 "September" by Rosamunde Pilcher.** Set in scenic Scotland, this is a story of homecomings and heartbreaks, friendships and betrayals, forgiveness and love. So realistically written, the characters inhabit one's daily life. "September" was a main selection for the Literary Guild and Doubleday Book Club.

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**First convention: The Engler triplets, Hannah, Madeleine and Margaret, appear to be enjoying their first GOP convention with proud mom, Michigan's first lady Michelle Engler.**



**Spotlight: Candice Miller, Michigan's secretary of state, addressed the convention on opening day. Miller's work on the platform committee has earned her the praise of GOP leaders.**

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It's their first national convention. Mrs. Bennett didn't attend, even when she was chair of the old 15th Congressional District organization. "It doesn't get any better for political junkies," she said of the San Diego conclave.

Even though he's working this week and she's learning, they're still a team. "I spent a year and a half walking for Loren's Senate race. We knocked on 38,000 doors," she said.

"Then he said we have to find someone to run for township clerk. He said, 'You do it.' " And she did.

### Donnelly pleased

A long-time Livonia activist, Elaine Donnelly, sticks pretty much to the national scene these days.

Her title: president, Center for Military Readiness.

Her goal: "an end to social experimentation and political correctness in the military."

Her activity: watchdogging the platforms of both major parties. "I didn't get to testify on the Republican platform because they didn't hold hearings," she said in a street corner interview. But she was well satisfied the GOP plank on defense.

Its pledges: no deployment of American troops under international command, defenses against ballistic missiles, "elect a Republican president who has been on active duty (and) will not casually disrupt military family life by sending troops on non-military missions around the world."

And of course the continued "exemption of women from ground combat units." That was the position she took while serving on President George Bush's commission on women in the military.

She and husband Terry are staying at the home of a retired three-star general for the week.

### Local CEO is delegate

David Brandon grew up as the son of a four-term Salem Township supervisor. Now he's politically active in a big way — delegate to the national convention and fund-raiser for the state Republican Party and its congressional candidates.

"I was a guest at the New Orleans convention (1988), but this is my first time as a delegate and the first convention for my wife, Jan," Brandon said after a Monday morning Michigan delegation breakfast.

"So far it has been lots of partying, but now we get to work. I'm a liaison for the governor to congressional candidates."

Brandon grew up with a triple identity: home in Salem, high school in South Lyon, Plymouth mailing address.

President and CEO of Vlassis, Inc., printer of advertising inserts in Livonia — and one of the top 100 companies to work

for in America — Brandon and his wife live in Plymouth Township, where he has been increasingly active in GOP politics.

"I'm state finance chair. That means fund-raising," said the 13th Congressional District delegate. On Aug. 6 Jan won a precinct delegate post, too.

National presidential nominating conventions, as such, are an anachronism. Bob Dole sealed the presidential nomination last March by winning primaries and caucuses. He hand-picked his running mate, Jack Kemp, two days before the conclave commenced.

But the four-day convention — six, when you count the weekend before — brings together needy congressional candidates like Susy Heintz to meet major donors and interest groups who may want to help them. The party also showcases the hopefuls with a couple of minutes at the convention podium.

## Heintz, Romney address delegates

SAN DIEGO — Folks in Michigan missed it on network television, but a couple of familiar voices addressed the Republican National Convention here Monday.

Ronna Romney, Bloomfield Hills party worker and U.S. Senate nominee, and Susy Heintz, former Northville, Novi and Birmingham resident now running for Congress in Macomb County, had a few minutes apiece in the sun at mid-day (Pacific time) before a sparsely-filled convention hall.

"Lots of fund-raising," Romney answered when asked what she was doing at the conclave. "Women don't usually have the network to raise money."

"They let me speak at the convention. We had to submit our text last Friday. Then I had to practice with a Teleprompter. I had never used a Teleprompter,"

said the former GOP national committeewoman and veteran radio broadcaster.

"I've been at events," said Heintz, a former Wayne County commissioner, chief of Gov. Engler's Detroit office and state party chair. "We heard Newt (Speaker Newt Gingrich) at GOPAC, the Susan B. Anthony group, RENEW."

"Sometimes they just introduce me. A lot of it is one-on-one with women's organizations. They want to know what I stand for," said the pro-life candidate.

In case you watched TV and still missed them, here are excerpts.

Romney, at 1:57 p.m.: "Growing up in a working-class neighborhood in Detroit, I learned the importance of neighbors helping neighbors for the common good. I have listened to the voices of the voiceless..."

"For far too long, Bill Clinton, (incumbent Sen.) Carl Levin and the Democratic Party have promoted an agenda that taxes families beyond their means..."

"The fundamental values that have made our nation great: personal responsibility, the work ethic, strong families, love of God. These are American values."

"As a woman blessed with five wonderful children, and driven by the responsibility to ensure that their generation has a chance at the American dream, I say let the debate begin..."

Heintz at 11:55 a.m.: "I bring you greetings from the tax-cutting state of Michigan."

"Just last week I won my primary election and the high privilege of representing the Republican party in our campaign to unseat liberal Democrat whip David Bonior in November..."

"I was also thrilled when Bob Dole threw down the gauntlet before Bill Clinton with a plan for tax cuts. This is going to be great for me... In my primary, I ran on the platform that the top three problems facing families in Michigan are taxes, taxes and taxes."

"(With) the backing of Gov. John Engler, America's tax-cutting champion, I was chosen to take on America's tax-raising champion, David Bonior..."

Heintz's successor in the governor's Detroit office, Anne Mervenne, played a "floating" game at the convention.

"Yesterday, the Republican Governors' Association needed help with their office, and I went there. The governor has an office here, and I'm answering the phone," said the Birmingham native.

# Rouge friendly

## Program shows business how to help river

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHEMAN STAFF WRITER

Wayne County has begun a Rouge Friendly Business Program to teach businesses how to help the Rouge River.

The Observer Newspapers Inc. has agreed to be part of the pilot program, which encompasses a section of Livonia bounded by Levan, Stark, the Jeffries Freeway and the railroad tracks.

The Observer's publishing plant, at the southeast corner of I-96 and Levan, underwent a site inspection this week. Several Observer managers, Jim Jimmerson, director of manufacturing; Mark Vines, press and mail supervisor; and George Harper, building services manager; attended an explanatory session Monday presented by the Rouge Program Office.

As part of the federally funded National Wet Weather Demonstration Project, programs are being developed for businesses and residents to tackle the problem of non-point source pollution, or pollution coming from sources that can't be pinpointed. This is part of the effort to comply with the Clean Water Act.

Water quality monitoring in the Rouge was completed last year and will be conducted again after the public education program to check for improvement, Karen G. Reaume, senior scientist with the Rouge Program Office, said.

The city of Livonia has also agreed to help by doing street sweeping and cleaning catch basins in the pilot area.

Harper was surprised to learn that water going into catch basins isn't going to a Detroit treatment plant.

"Any runoff from parking lots really goes to the Rouge River," Reaume said.

That's a message Rouge experts hope to get to businesses



Storage tips: George Harper, building services manager at the Observer Newspapers building in Livonia; Karen G. Reaume, senior scientist with the Rouge Program Office; Jim Jimmerson, director of manufacturing at Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; and Raymond A. Scott, associate scientist at the Rouge Program Office, examine the placement of empty barrels outside the Observer building.

and residents alike: Most western Wayne County communities have separated sewers and pouring wastes into the storm drain sends them into the river.

Wayne County is also conducting a Clean Neighborhood Program to get residents into the act.

"If everyone makes a little change, we can probably make a big impact," Reaume said.

Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey sent a letter to all the businesses in the pilot area. The Observer

Newspapers was the first to volunteer and underwent the first site visit.

"Definitely we want to hear any observations or recommendations," Jimmerson said. "We want to work with it, and we want to do what should be done."

The Observer got good marks during the site visit. Reaume suggested employees stack all empty containers that are stored outside, on their sides, rather than standing up. A number of empty photo developer and floor

wax containers were stacked on their sides, while some were left standing upright.

Rainwater can collect in the tops of those standing upright and that could result in chemical residues being washed into the Rouge River, Reaume said.

The containers will be stacked on their sides from now on, Harper said.

Other changes the Observer had already made were praised

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# Phone customers to get rate hike

Ameritech is making some adjustments in its rate structure and that will add up to rate increases in many western Wayne County communities and a late fee for overdue bills.

Customers in Redford Township, however, will either see a rate decrease or no change, along with Detroit, Royal Oak and Southfield.

"We need to eliminate the 60-year-old subsidies of the past if customers are to benefit from true competition in the future," Bob Cooper, president of Ameritech Michigan, said in a press release. The proposed rates will go to the Michigan Public Service Commission, and are expected to become effective in mid-November.

In Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township, Ameritech customers with Call 50 will see a \$4 increase per month in their basic phone bills, from \$10.40 to \$14.40. Call 50 is a program in which customers receive a set rate if they make no more than 50 local calls a month. Calls above 50 cost an

**■ In Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township, Ameritech customers with Call 50 will see a \$1 increase per month in their basic phone bills, from \$10.40 to \$11.40.**

extra 6.2 cents a minute.

Call 400 customers in Livonia, Garden City and most of Westland will see a 15-cent a month increase from \$13.25 to \$13.40. Call 400 customers have a set rate for 400 local calls a month, with a 6.2 cents a minute charge for calls beyond the 400 limit.

Call 400 customers in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township and part of Westland, north of Warren Road and west of Newburgh Road, will see a 60-cent increase from \$12.80 a month to \$13.40 a month.

In Redford Township, Call 400 plan members will see a 25-cent a month decrease, from \$13.25 a month to \$13, while Call 50 plan members will see no change at \$10 a month.

Western Wayne County's

increases aren't as steep as some out-state Michigan areas in which customers in both the Call 50 and Call 400 plans will see \$1.25 increases a month.

Michigan has a web of subsidies that have some customers paying more than their fair share, according to Ameritech. That stems from a practice of having urban areas pay more to keep phone service in rural areas from being cost-prohibitive, according to Sara Snyder, Ameritech spokeswoman.

It is changing now because the Michigan Telecommunications Act calls for Ameritech to set costs in preparation for competition in the local telephone service, Snyder said.

A couple more rate changes will probably be announced in the future, Cooper said.

Other adjustments include:

- Late payments charges for residential customers. Ameritech will assess a 1.6 percent per month late charge on unpaid balances in an effort to encourage timely payment of bills. "We're among the last to do this," Snyder said.

- Restructuring of Centrex rates. Centrex offers phone services such as voice mail and call waiting for businesses out of Ameritech offices. Business customers with month-to-month contracts for Centrex service will see average increases of \$2.76 per line.

- Current Centrex prices will be grandfathered for customers with contracts. A new pricing plan will be available with discounts up to 25 percent based on volume and term length.

- Increase in one-time charge for business lines. The line-connection charge for business lines will increase from \$42 to \$50. In addition, the service charge for miscellaneous activity, such as changing account billing information or directory listings, will increase to \$13 from \$9.35.

# Delegate Ragan likes choice of Jack Kemp

SAN DIEGO - Steve Ragan is getting a "reward" that cost him plenty. "To some people, going to a national convention is a reward for their involvement, though it's hard to consider it a reward to spend \$3,000. And with all the social functions, you forget what the convention is for," said Ragan, who has been politically active since he started a Teen Age Republican Club in Plymouth Canton High School.

"I was elected to the Schoolcraft College board a year out of college. At 25, I was the youngest chair of the board (in the community college's 31-year history).

"This is my first national convention. Even though I'm an alternate (from the 13th Congressional District), it allows me to participate and gives opportunities for people to gather."

Ragan greeted Plymouth Township resident Abe Mun-

fakh and his wife Darlene at a beach party hosted by state Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus at the Hotel del Coronado.

Casually-dressed Gov. John Engler, Sen. Spencer Abraham and Secretary of State Candice Miller schmoozed with delegates, alternates and guests.

"Excellent," Ragan said of presidential nominee Bob Dole's choice of Jack Kemp as his running mate.

Kemp has very strong ties to Michigan. He did well here in '88 (seeking the presidential nomination against George Bush). It's exciting to see him on the ticket. If there's not some bounce at this convention

"The Buchanan 'cultural war' ('92 speech) did not set well," said Ragan, a Plymouth resident who recently moved from Eastern Michigan University to a capital fund-raising post for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

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# Recognition sticker identifies Rouge-friendly businesses

Businesses targeted in the Rouge Friendly Business Program include vehicle service, construction, food and metal finishing.

They will be asked to complete an assessment form, will receive information on best management practices and undergo a site visit. Once improvements are made, a second site visit will be made.

Those that have made improvements will gain the Rouge Friendly Business designation, which includes a recognition program and a logo to put in the window featuring the program mascot "SnoopaSaurus."

After the program is implemented in the pilot area and any bugs worked out, it will then be implemented throughout the Rouge River watershed, which extends through Wayne County and into Oakland and Washtenaw counties.

Auto service businesses are being recruited throughout the watershed to help with the program, and they in turn could

help educate the general public by offering brochures with pollution prevention information, according to Noel Mullett Jr., Rouge Project technical coordinator.

Neighborhoods are also part of the neighborhood pilot program, one in Dearborn Heights, one in Detroit and possibly one in West Bloomfield.

The Rouge Program Office is developing the materials and initiating the program, which may eventually be taken over by the county or local municipalities or a combination of the two.

"We're really trying to develop a partnership between the county, local government and business," Mullett said.

Some information included in the program manual for businesses includes:

- Storm water runoff is the excess water that flows over land during and after a rainfall or snow melt. As water flows over the land, it picks up and carries materials that impact water quality, such as leaves, litter,

excess fertilizer, animal droppings, exposed soil and oil and grease from parking lots and streets.

- The Rouge River watershed consists of land and waterways that drain into the Rouge River.

- Storm water runs directly into the river. Whatever is washed down a storm drain eventually reaches the Rouge River and the Great Lakes without treatment.

- It is illegal to dump chemicals or other pollutants down a storm drain.

Also you may be polluting if you:

- Rinse wash water down a storm drain;
- Spill materials or wastes in your parking lot or driveways without cleaning them up;
- Allow materials or wastes stored outside to leak.



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Site visit: Jim Jimmerson, director of manufacturing at Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; Karen Reaume, senior scientist with the Rouge Program Office; and George Harper, building services manager at the Observer building in Livonia; continue a site visit after looking at the loading dock.

## Rouge from page 5A

by Reaume. Years ago the company had underground tanks, but they were removed, Jimmerson said. "We're in the newspaper business," he said. The responsibility to keep up the containers belongs to someone who is in the business, he said, adding Observer vehicle fueling and maintenance are now being done off-site.

The Observer was praised for having a roof overhang over the loading dock, which helps prevent storm water runoff.

Managers at the Observer were urged to have a collapsed catch basin on the west side of the building repaired, which Jimmerson said is planned.

Reaume also suggested evaluating all floor drains inside the building. "Know where all the

drains go," she said.

"Ask yourself if you have a flood drain why you need it," she said. If drums of ink or chemicals are stored near a drain, have a contingency plan in case of a spill, she said.

The drains have been reviewed by the city of Livonia, but possibly an update is needed since the traditional darkroom has gone out of use and the drains there could be sealed up, Jimmerson said.

The Rouge Program Office is working on refining the program materials and making changes during the pilot program. "If it's not practical people aren't going to do it. If it's too costly people aren't going to do it," Reaume said.

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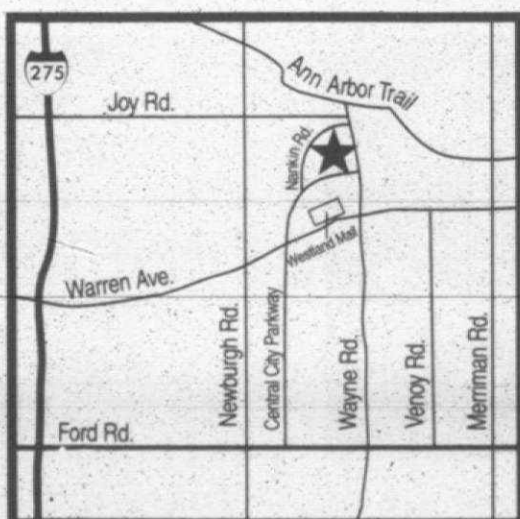


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Disorderly conduct

A traffic stop at Roundtable, south of Palmer, on Saturday turned into a night in jail for a Canton teen, who allegedly became disorderly after not having a valid driver's license.

Police were about to impound the Ford Escort when the teen began slamming his head against the window of the patrol car while he was seated inside for questioning. The teen cut his eye as a result, police said.

Officers reported he then threatened to sue them for brutality. The teen was handcuffed and detained in the township jail. Citations were issued for threatening a police officer and possession of tobacco by a minor.

Fleeing and eluding

Police issued an arrest warrant for a Washtenaw County man who led an officer on a short chase Aug. 8. The man bailed out of the 1996 Ford

Escort and fled on foot in the Willow Run Estates mobile home park.

Police obtained the man's identity from three passengers, who said the man claimed not to have a driver's license before running off. The 22-year-old man had been speeding on Michigan Avenue when the officer attempted to make a traffic stop.

Break ins

Approximately \$1,200 worth of tools were stolen from a shop on Kopperneck between 4 and 9:30 p.m. Aug. 8. The owner told police he heard the door lock when he left, but when he returned the door was ajar and the items were missing. There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

Computer equipment valued at \$2,100 was taken from the Aviation Center at Mettetal Airport on Lilley Road sometime between 10 p.m. Thursday, Aug.

8 and 7 a.m. Friday, Aug. 9.

Molding from a window was removed, allowing the culprits to take out the glass and climb inside, police said.

A wheelchair was stolen from Mailbox Etc., 42015 Ford Road about 11:15 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12. An employee told police he was packaging the \$600 wheelchair outside of the rear door when he went inside for a few minutes. When he returned the wheelchair was gone. The wheelchair's owner dropped it off Aug. 8 and wanted it sent to Florida where he was moving.

Drunken driving

A 38-year-old Westland man was arrested for drunken driving on Ford Road near Lilley about 4:50 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10. Police said the 1990 Ford pickup was weaving into the center lane. A breathalyzer test revealed the driver had a .20 blood alcohol level, police said.

In Michigan 10 is considered too drunk to drive.

Assault

A Redford man was arrested at Fellows Creek Golf Course the evening of Friday, Aug. 9 following a dispute with a Canton man, which resulted in a wrestling match in the middle of a fairway, according to a police report.

The Canton man reported seeing two golf carts driving recklessly in the middle of the fairway where he and his 14-year-old son were about to tee off. When he approached the men, in the carts a verbal altercation escalated into a fist fight with the Redford man. Police reported smelling intoxicants on the suspect. It was also discovered a misdemeanor warrant was pending against him out of Van Buren Township. He was released from jail after posting a \$200 bond.

Canton sets stage for National Night Out

It was a start.

"This was sort of an introduction to what we will do in the future as far as National Night Out," said Sylvia Crawford, Canton Public Safety Department spokeswoman.

To kick off the national crime prevention event, Canton officers Lew Stevens and Colleen Antal, who is a drug education officer with D.A.R.E., were on hand at Target on Ford Road Tuesday, Aug. 6, to spread the word about preventing crime.

NNO, sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch, and co-sponsored locally by Canton Public Safety, was expected to involve more than 8,800 communities from all 50 states, U.S. territories, Canadian cities and military bases around the world. In all, more than 28 million people were expected to participate in "America's Night Out Against Crime."

Canton officers distributed literature - gang prevention, child safety and gave away child fingerprinting kits - to shoppers.

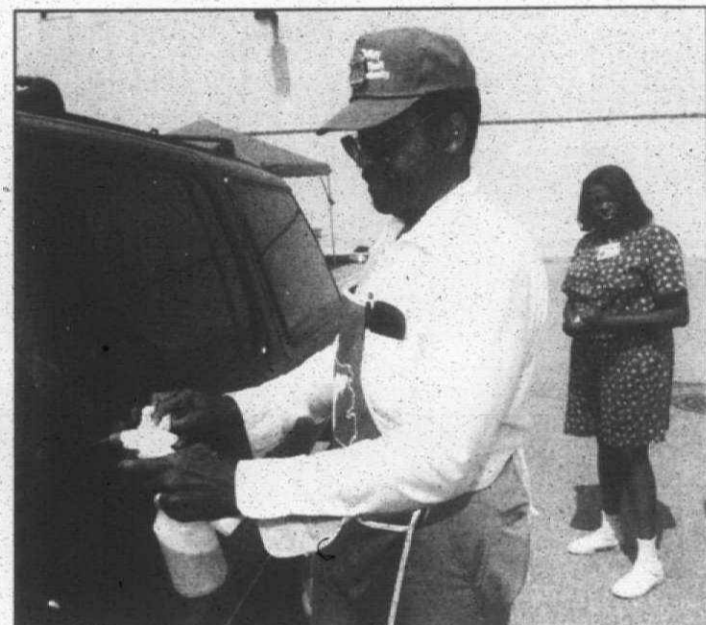
Meanwhile, the Neighborhood Service Organization etched vehicle identification numbers on autos brought by residents.

Canton's fire prevention team was on hand talking to children about fire safety. And kids got a chance to go into the Fire Safety House.

NNO is designed to: heighten crime and drug prevention awareness; generate support and participation in local anti-crime efforts; strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community relations; and send a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

Residents in neighborhoods throughout Canton and across the nation, were asked to lock their doors, turn on outside lights and spend the evening outside with neighbors and police.

Canton neighborhoods were encouraged to take part in hosting events, such as block parties, cookouts, parades, flashlight walks, contests, youth activities and anticrime and drug rallies.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Etching: Joseph Campbell of the Neighborhood Service Organization, etches VIN numbers on cars. Clarissa Campbell, supervisor for the program, watches.

Park backers release election finance report

People for Parks, organized this year to support the Wayne County parks millage, raised \$69,187 and spent \$41,145.05 for its campaign.

Although Observer area residents turned down the parks millage, voters countywide approved Proposition P, a quarter-mill tax increase Aug. 6 to fund parks improvements, staffing and maintenance for five years.

Taxes will increase 25 cents per \$1,000 state equalized valuation. To the owner of a \$100,000 house, which is taxed at half the value or \$50,000, the increase will be \$12.50 a year.

Donations to the organization were received from area businesses, including some that have contracts with Wayne County, and the Friends of Wayne County.

According to a pre-primary election report filed with the Wayne County Elections Bureau on July 25, People for Parks received \$4,437 from Friends of Wayne County; \$3,000 from Mary Jo Knittel, controller of Southridge Construction of Redford; \$2,500 from the Farman Group of Southfield; \$2,500 from Sisters of St. Joseph in Ann Arbor; \$1,000 from W.F. Miller Co. of Novi; \$2,500 from Camp, Dresser, McKee of Detroit; \$10,000 from Smith Hinchman & Grylls of Detroit; \$500 from

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Hamilton Anderson of Detroit; \$500 from Torre & Braglio of Pontiac; \$1,000 from NTH Consultants of Farmington Hills; \$500 from Ric-man Construction of Sterling Heights; \$10,000 from Edward C. Levy Company of Dearborn; \$3,000 from DeAngelis Landscape of Woodhaven; \$3,000 from Wade-Trim Associates; \$10,000 from Chrysler; \$2,000 from ECT of Gainesville, Fla.; \$5,000 from Standard Federal of Troy; \$1,500 from Guardian Industries; \$5,000 from Turner Construction of Detroit and \$750 from Glenda Forster, secretary of Play Environments Inc. of Holland.

Several of these companies have had contracts with the county approved by the Wayne County Commission in recent months.

In February, DeAngelis Landscaping Co. of Woodhaven won a \$6.4 million contract to construct the county's Inkster Valley Golf Course and two related wetland projects in the Lower Rouge Parkway. In December 1995, DeAngelis won approval of a \$72,189 contract for tree planting services on Moross Road, Mound Road and Dix Avenue.

NTH Consultants received

approval of a contract in February for \$115,500 to provide engineering services in connection with the Middle Rouge Parkway interceptor extension sewer repair on Ford Road, under and west of the Southfield Freeway.

Wade-Trim Associates Inc. received contract approval in February for \$289,575 to provide professional engineering services for the Sexton-Kilfoil Drain Drainage District improvement project and one in May for \$689,979 to provide engineering services in connection with the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System Project.

W.F. Miller of Novi won a \$78,034 contract, approved in June, to provide for Kut-Kwick mower parts for the Department of Public Services, Stores Control Division for a one-year period with a one-year renewal option.

People for Parks, which filed its organization form in June 3, 1996, had expenditures including \$22,079 to Inland Press of Detroit for the printing of a parks brochure; \$15,900 to American Mailer of Detroit for mailing the brochure; and \$3,015.93 to Practical Political Consulting of East Lansing for registered voters mailing labels.

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Animal birthing exhibit will be open daily at state fair

The squeal of piglets, the cheeping of chicks and the bawling of newborn sheep will echo through the Michigan State Fair again this year.

For the fourth year in a row, the Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine is presenting the "Miracle of Life," a state fair exhibit that gives fairgoers the opportunity to witness the animal birthing process.

Staffed by veterinarians and veterinary students from MSU's College of Veterinary Medicine, the exhibit is open Aug. 20 through Sept. 2 at the State Fairgrounds in Detroit. Exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

More than 100 animals, including cows, pigs, sheep and chickens, will be part of the exhibit, which has grown into one of the more popular attractions at the fair. Last year, thousands of people witnessed the births of 86 calves, lambs, and piglets and more than 300 chicks.

"It's an educational exhibit," said Michelle Kopcha, MSU veterinarian and exhibit coordinator. "It also allows us to showcase the role of the veterinarian in the birthing process, while

giving our veterinary students a chance to explain the process, care and management of livestock to the public.

The exhibit, occupying more than 14,000 square feet of space, includes a birthing pen for cows, sheep and pigs, a chicken hatchery, a photo exhibit stage and a video theater.

The exhibit is staffed 24 hours a day by at least two MSU veterinary students, who monitor and care for the animals. An MSU veterinarian is also on site to supervise the students.

"Student participation is vital to the exhibit," Kopcha said. "These soon-to-graduate veterinarians are extremely enthusiastic about their chosen profession and are very willing to share their knowledge with the public."

The exhibit is sponsored by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and the Michigan Farm Bureau.

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to Bentley. I'm considering suing Plymouth-Canton schools. This is costing us money, time, babysitters and stress. You are our elected officials. I won't forget you when it comes time to vote.

know what else to do. "Kids are not a commodity," he added. "They are human beings and need to be treated as such."

there be consistency? Why is there no core curriculum in place? "I wish you would look at the sadness in our children's faces, because they are suffering," Hippley said.

trict has just increased class size. We have told administration that classes of 35 kids are unacceptable. We will try to minimize the impact."

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Navy airman Stephen N. Seigner, navy airman, son of Dennis M. and Son Y. Seigner of Plymouth, has returned from participating in the six-nation maritime exercise "Rim of the Pacific" (RIMPAC) '96, aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence (CV-62).

Delegates: Powell's handling of pro-choice issue was just right

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

SAN DIEGO - Michigan Republicans say Gen. Colin Powell unified the entire GOP by raising the toughest issue - his pro-choice stand on abortion - and then getting it out of the way.

'He answered the questions people still have. It (abortion) is only one issue. To focus on one issue is wrong.'

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and he applauded. I was surprised. The mood is not as intolerant as expected.

"There was some booing when he said he was pro-choice," said Wayne County GOP chair Edward Haroutunian. "But what you heard was that we are a party that's big enough that we can disagree. The entire body got up."

"Wonderful!" said Peg Sippola, an 11th District delegate from Livonia. "I've never heard him talk that way before." Husband Art agreed: "There were a few boos, then it (the audience) went 'yeah!' Yesterday was upbeat."

"Uplifting," said Jim Willoughby, retired Ford employee from Bloomfield Township who drives to every convention. "I happen to be pro-choice. I don't think the government should be in it at all. That (Powell's reference to being pro-choice) didn't turn me off any more than the stuff Ralph Reed (director of the Christian Coalition) comes up with."

Wayne County celebrates its 200th birthday with party

Today, Thursday, Aug. 15, is Wayne County's 200th birthday. To celebrate, Wayne County is giving itself a birthday party, and the public is invited.

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**OBITUARIES**

**CLIFFORD C. WRIGHT**  
Services for Clifford C. Wright, 82, of Crosswell, Mich. were held at the Chapel of the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home Wednesday, Aug. 14. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery, with the Rev. Drex E. Morton, of St. Michael Lutheran Church, Canton, officiating. He was born July 18, 1914, in Canada, and died Friday, Aug. 9, in Port Huron. He was a tool and die maker for an automotive company. He is survived by his daughters, Barbara L. Dyell and Nancy C. Clay; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

**WILLIAM A. BEATTIE**  
Services for William A. Beattie, 58, of Dearborn Heights were Thursday, Aug. 15, at the Chapel of the L.J. Griffin Funer-

al Home. The Rev. Drex E. Morton officiated. He was born April 19, 1938, in Highland Park and died Sunday, Aug. 11, at Sebewaing, Mich. He was a printer for advertising. He is survived by his wife, Theresa M.; sons, Joseph H. of Detroit, William A. of Wayne, and Ronald J. of Westland; daughters, Joyce L. of Westland, Kim M. of Jackson, and Linda T. of Dearborn Heights.

**VIOLET J. ROBERTS**  
Services for Violet J. Roberts, 76, of Plymouth were Tuesday, Aug. 13, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. The Rev. Janet A. Noble officiated with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

She was born July 4, 1920, in Detroit, and died Saturday, Aug. 10, in Livonia. She was a regis-

tered nurse and worked as an industrial nurse at General Motors for 20 years. She also worked in several doctor's offices as an office nurse. She came to the Plymouth community in 1974 from Dearborn Heights. She was a member of St. Timothy Presbyterian Church in Livonia. She was a member of the Michigan Nurses' Association and the Michigan State and National Registered Nurses' Associations. She was a First Lieutenant in World War II. She is survived by her sisters, Rose Bogatinoff of Westland, and Mary Ickes of Plymouth; brother, Peter Petroff of Plymouth; many nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to: Women in Military Service for American Memorial Foundation, Inc., Department 560, Washington, D.C. 20042-0560.

**IDA C. BROWN**  
Private grave side services for Ida C. Brown, were held Wednesday, Aug. 14. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. A memorial service at Glacier Hills will be held at a later date. She was born Jan. 11, 1899, in Millbrook.

She is survived by her niece, Margaret Anslow. After attending Mecosta County Normal for one year, she began teaching in 1917 at the Pine River School in Mecosta County. She continued teaching while working as a librarian at Michigan State Normal College where she graduated in 1922 and received her A.B. degree in 1929. In 1937 she received an M.A. degree in history and in 1950 a M.A. degree in library science, from the University of Michigan. She continued teaching in Adrian, (1922-1926); in Chelsea, (1938-1949); and was librarian of the Michigan Historical Collection, University of Michigan until her retirement in 1969.

Ida Brown was an avid bird scholar, feeding birds through the winters while spending summers rock hounding on the shores of Lake Superior. She was also an accomplished pen and ink artist. She generously supported many organizations including the National Wildlife Federations, C.A.R.E. and save the children federation.

**FERMINA JUCO**  
Services for Fermina Juco, 65, of Westland were held Tuesday, Aug. 13, at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church in Canton. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home. The Rev. C. Richard Kelly officiated with burial in United Memorial Gardens, in Plymouth.

She was born in the Philippines and died Friday, Aug. 9, in Ann Arbor.

She is survived by her daughters, Betty James, of Memphis, Tenn., Joyce Grabowski of Indian River; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; sisters, Connie Johnson of Plymouth, Florence DeVrent of Roscomon, Jenny Meltinger of Northville, and Margaret Robinson of Northville; one brother, Eddy Korazski of Calif.; several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to Cross in The Woods building fund or Osego Area Hospice, and may be mailed to: Lintz Funeral Home, 6038 Prospect St., Indian River, Mich. 49749.

**Indian River.**  
She was born Nov. 29, 1913, in Ft. Wayne Ind. She grew up in Plymouth and attended school at Plymouth public schools. She was employed at the Daisy Air Rifle Co., formerly located in Plymouth. In 1974 she left the area for Indian River. She enjoyed handy work. She was a member of Cross in The Woods Catholic Church in Indian River, past member of the Plymouth Elks club.

She is survived by her daughters, Betty James, of Memphis, Tenn., Joyce Grabowski of Indian River; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; sisters, Connie Johnson of Plymouth, Florence DeVrent of Roscomon, Jenny Meltinger of Northville, and Margaret Robinson of Northville; one brother, Eddy Korazski of Calif.; several nieces and nephews.

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**Long train ride helps Young Republicans rally support**

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

SAN DIEGO - Those demonstrations on the floor of the Republican National Convention weren't entirely spontaneous.

But the enthusiasm was real. They were conducted by Young Republican Club members like Mark Gunn, 34, of Troy.

"We volunteers do the youth rallies on the floor. We've made a lot of appearances," said Gunn, president of both the Michigan Federation and Oakland County Young Republicans.

Local YRs in the entourage include Marty Kaltenbach of Livonia, Craig Cuvva and Erika Davert of Birmingham, and Janet Jensen of Farmington Hills.

"We started in Chicago and had a 44-hour train ride to San Diego," said Gunn. "We had rallies in cities and at train stops and ended up with 200 people (including nine from Michigan)."

"We're looking at young people as a swing vote. We want to take back the youth from Clinton. The Republican Party is the future."

Will it be easier now that Jack Kemp will be on the ticket? "It sure will," Gunn said.

"We'd stop at Topeka, Albuquerque, lots of towns. Even at 2:45 in the morning, people would greet us. At one place at 7 a.m., three people were out with Dole signs. We had rallies on the train. We had ABC News, Newsweek, the Boston Globe and MTV with us."

"We arrived Saturday at 1 p.m. and had a huge rally at the train station. Fifty or 60 people were on hand to greet us. It seems like 250 of us were out there."

Gunn owns a franchise company called Pasta to Go, with stores in Michigan, Wisconsin and Texas. He has been active in the party six years.

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**Court program addresses domestic problems**

Recognizing the rise in domestic assaults in the Canton, Plymouths and Northvilles, the judges of the 35th District Court began a comprehensive program in May 1995 to address the dilemma.

The objective of the program was to implement a broad-based community response that recognizes domestic violence as a societal problem, according to a press release issued by the court.

Intervention is now provided by two local counseling services for both batterers and victims in order to educate and ensure the safety of both parties.

To achieve this goal, Chief Judge John MacDonald commissioned Judge Ron Lowe to lead a team of court administrative personnel, treatment providers and others who have a vested interest in the issue.

First Step is providing advocates in order to make the victim's experience with the criminal justice system less intimidating and explain how to develop a safety plan.

Education Training Research Services offers the Domestic Violence Early Intervention class for batterers, required as a condition of bond, to explain the court process and avoid further occurrences of this type of behavior.

By taking strong, pro-active measures at all levels of the judicial process, the 35th District Court has acted as a leader in the fight against domestic abuse while still maintaining the rights of the accused, according to the judges.

**Hardee's 'Cool Cause' will aid annual MDA telethon**

Hardee's Restaurants of greater Detroit have established the fund-raising campaign, "Hardee's Cool Cause," to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The event will take place the weekend of Aug. 24 and 25 at local Hardee's Restaurants.

This is Hardee's second year as a national sponsor for the MDA. WLTI-FM is the media sponsor of this year's event.

Hardee's will sell its vanilla frozen yogurt cones for 50 cents. The entire cost of the cone will be donated to MDA for use in carrying on its fight against 40 neuromuscular disorders.

These contributions will be designated for basic and applied research, a program of medical services for patients and their families, and professional and public education. There will also be canisters in the store for those wishing to make cash donations.

Representatives from Hardee's and WLTI-FM will make the check presentation for the monies collected. The presentation will be televised during the Jerry Lewis MDA telethon, at 11 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1.

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# Ford Road to Schultz from page 1A close Friday

The Michigan Department of Transportation has granted a permit to Hart Productions of Ann Arbor, a film production company hired by New York Carpet World in Canton, to close down a portion of Ford Road during the filming of a television commercial.

From 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 16 and Saturday, Aug. 17, the east and west lanes of Ford Road, between Lilley and Haggerty roads, will be closed for 15 minute intervals.

all he wanted to do in life was farm." And that's what he did - not only successfully - but with an aplomb that warmed everyone's heart. In 1925, Schultz moved to Canton with his parents, August and Mary, after working an uncle's farm in Taylor. The family bought a part of the former Hanford farm. "He and his father would go over to the store, do a little trading and a little visiting," McLaughlin said. Schultz attended Hanford School in Canton and then moved on to Roosevelt High School in Ypsilanti. He worked briefly for the Ford Motor Co. In 1941, Schultz joined the U.S. Army and flew barrage balloons and guarded prisoners of war. In 1945, Schultz returned home and married Tillie. Together they bought the former George Gottchalk farm on Lilley Road.

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"They were always the consummate hosts. They enjoyed people," McLaughlin said. "It was just one of those familiar places."

Funny and witty When friends recall Schultz, immediately they think of his wit and his practical jokes. "He was so subtle and dry in his humor that you would listen so hard so you wouldn't miss it," Melissa McLaughlin -Friend

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And wherever he went on his travels of the world with Tillie, he always brought stuff back, thinking he could use it or try to make something like it himself, McLaughlin said.

In his 72 years as a Canton resident, Schultz developed a long resume of involvement including charter member of the Canton Rotary Club, a charter member and former treasurer of the Canton Historical Society, past president and board member of the Wayne County Farm Bureau and the Ypsilanti Farm Bureau, and he was a Canton Country Festival committee member.

He was also a member of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, and was author of a Canton Historical Society publication on the township's sweet corn growers.

A funeral service will be on Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home.

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Canton Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter said he was always inventing things, some for fun, others that were quite practical. One of the fun ones was an exploding outhouse that when you dropped in a penny - boom!

"He was always coming up with something new for the Christmas craft sale," Palmer

# Convention couples find political ties also bind



BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

SAN DIEGO - Two area couples are elated that Jack Kemp will be GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole's running mate in the fall campaign.

Berj and Nanig Manoukian of West Bloomfield are the only husband-wife team among Michigan's 57 delegates and 57 alternates to the four-day convention here.

"This is my first time as a delegate," said Peg Sippola, Livonia resident and 11th Congressional District delegate, "but Art was a Kemp delegate. (In 1992) Kemp is great. I still wanted John (Engler), but Kemp is wonderful."

Added husband Art, who is retired from Comerica Bank: "I heard him do the economic platform in '80 for Reagan. He made a lot of sense to me."

Mrs. Manoukian, an at-large delegate like the governor and U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham, is attending her third national convention, the others being in 1984 and 1992. Her husband is an at-large alternate, like House Speaker Paul Hilligren.

"We were for Buchanan," Mrs. Manoukian said. "We (Buchanan supporters) were allowed seven of the nine at-large posts. They

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(the Buchanan campaign) chose us."

"I started with Barry Goldwater in 1964," said Berj Manoukian, a Ford Motor Co. manager. "We were looked at as kinda funny and extreme back then. I look at myself as mainstream at this point."

"I've been a precinct delegate for 20 years (in Farmington Hills and now West Bloomfield), but never a national convention delegate or alternate," he said.

Manoukian agrees with the Sippolas that Kemp "will energize this campaign." Mrs. Manoukian, a Kemp supporter in 1988, also was "very happy. I thought I wasn't going home enthusiastically, but now I am. I've met Kemp several times."

Unlike first lady Michelle Engler, a pro-choice Texas Democrat when she married John in 1990, the Manoukians, married for 40 years, see eye-to-eye on nearly everything politi-

cal. "We debate things and develop a consensus," said Berj. "We vote almost identically each time," said Nanig.

The Sippolas, veterans of 38 years of marriage, are just about as close politically. Art was a Kemp supporter in 1992 and recently he has worked for Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia.

Peg is active for state Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, and worked in the 1994 congressional campaign of John Schall.

Neither has sought public office in Livonia or wants to. "No way," said Art. "We had a family to raise and an occupation."

Art noticed one major change in convention procedure since the first attended in 1980. "The media are demanding shorter speeches to keep the attention of viewers. The long speeches have been eliminated," he said.

The Manoukians and the Sippolas gathered at sunset Sunday with U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills, at a Hotel del Coronado beach party sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Dick Posthumus. Press photographers and snappers took many pictures in front of the steel drum bandstand.

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Schmoozing with delegates and guests were Gov. Engler, Sen. Abraham, Secretary of State Candice Miller, nine of the 22 Republican state senators, several members of Congress, State Chamber President Jim Barrett, Michigan Insurance Federation President Doug Cruce and others.

The four-day national convention was almost unnecessary, because Dole wrapped up the nomination after Michigan's March 16 primary, and tapped Kemp as his running mate two days before the festivities started.

But Bob Wyatt, an 11th District alternate from Novi, said it was still valuable. "You meet people from in different parts of the state. It's nice to get to know them. You see them at state conventions (a Friday night and Saturday), but you never get to know them."

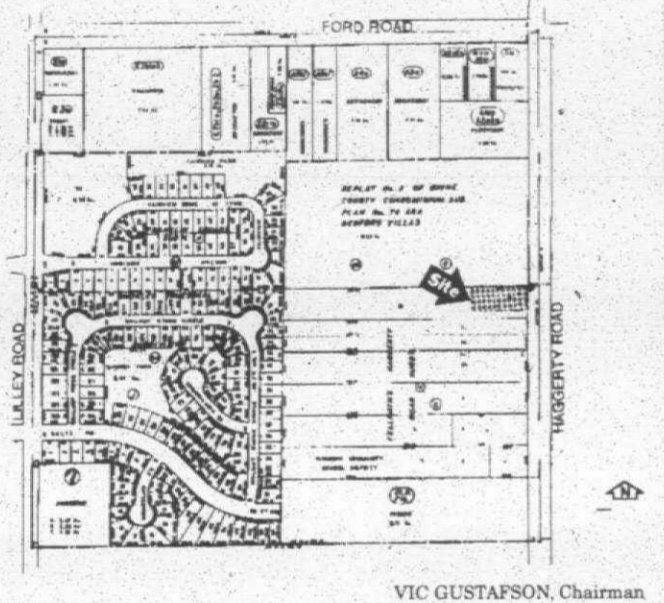
## CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 9, 1996 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

LEDOUX/CATCHOT REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 063-01-0001-001, FROM R-4, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R-6, SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the west side of Haggerty Road between Ford and Cherry Hill Roads.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.



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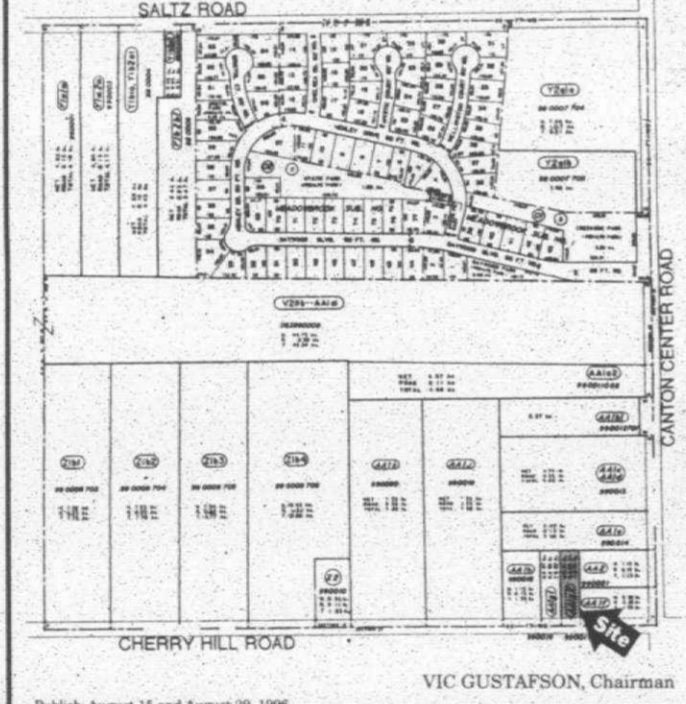
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COSTANTINO REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 064 99 0017 000 FROM R-3, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO C-2, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL. Property is located on the north side of Cherry Hill west of Canton Center Road.

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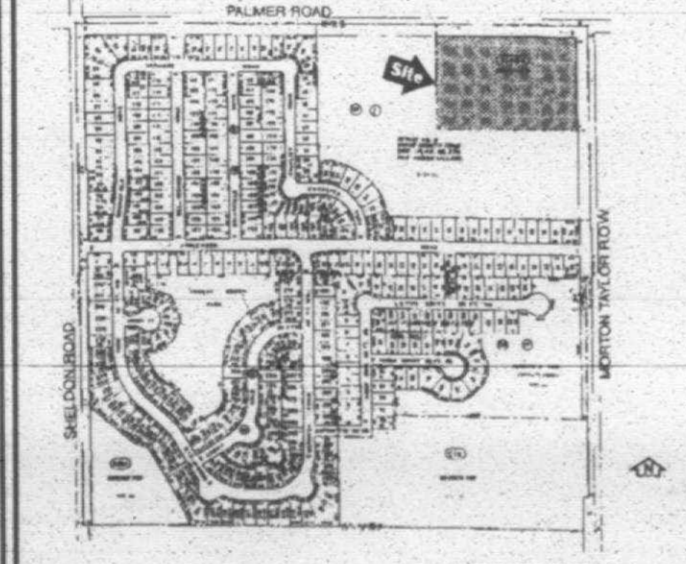
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CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO AMEND THE FOREST BROOK PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT (PUD) FROM SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL TO SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL FOR PARCEL NO. 105 99 0001 709 AND.

MID-AMERICAN/FRANKLIN INVESTMENT REZONING CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 105 99 0001 709 FROM R-6, SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL TO R-4, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the south side of Palmer Road between Lilley and Sheldon Roads.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.



Public August 15 and August 29, 1996. VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO AMEND TEXT: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 83 BY AMENDING ARTICLE XXI, SIGN REGULATIONS, OF SAID ORDINANCE RELATED TO OFF-PREMISES DIRECTIONAL SIGNS.

DATE OF HEARING: AUGUST 21, 1996  
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 PM  
PLACE OF HEARING: PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township proposes on its own motion to amend Article XXI, Sign Regulations, as follows:

- A. Article XXI, SIGN REGULATIONS, Section 21.1, DEFINITIONS, presently contains no definition for off-premises directional sign. Section 21.1, DEFINITIONS, is hereby proposed to be amended to add subsection 10., as follows:  
10. Off-Premises Directional Sign: A monument sign, the sole purpose of which is to direct traffic to one or more commercial businesses which are located on premises through frontage or on visual exposure to a major thoroughfare. Such businesses shall front on a road or easement which is used for their primary public ingress and egress from the major thoroughfare. The purpose of the off-premises directional sign is to facilitate the flow of traffic, encourage the concentration of commercial uses, discourage strip commercial development, and not to advertise the business or products or services offered.  
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- B. Article XXI, SIGN REGULATIONS, Section 21.3.2, SPECIAL SIGNS IN A C-1 AND C-2 DISTRICT, DIRECTIONAL SIGNS INTENDED TO ASSIST VEHICULAR TRAFFIC FLOW, is hereby proposed to be amended to read as follows:  
2. Directional signs intended to assist vehicular traffic flow subject to the following:  
a. Off-Premises Directional Signs may be permitted in the C-1 Neighborhood Shopping District and in the C-2 General Commercial District.  
The numbering of the subsections is changed from (a), (b), and (c) respectively to (1), (2), and (3); the wording is unchanged.  
b. Off-Premises Directional Signs may be permitted only in the C-2, General Commercial District in order to encourage the clustering of businesses, and minimize strip commercial development in accordance with the Township Master Plan, while still allowing necessary and reasonable identification of businesses, facilitating the orderly flow of traffic, and avoiding unnecessary proliferation and excessive size of signs on major thoroughfares.

- (1) Off-premises directional signs are permitted only upon review and approval of the Planning Commission, subject to compliance with the following conditions:  
General Conditions  
a. Approval of the sign would serve to further the purposes and intents specified in subsection (b), above.  
b. The Planning Commission shall determine that the C-2 zoned business has no frontage on the major thoroughfare from which it takes primary access; the premises of said business are within one thousand two hundred (1,200) feet of said thoroughfare; said business is not visible from the major thoroughfare, or is visible from the major thoroughfare but with no clear indication of how to access the business; and that adequate identification of the business and direction of traffic to the business would not be possible without an off-premises directional sign.  
c. No off-premises directional sign shall be permitted without a recorded easement or executed agreement that accomplishes all of the following:  
1. State that the owner of the parcel on which the sign is to be placed grants permission for the off-premises directional sign to be located on the parcel.  
2. Stipulates which parcel(s) are entitled to use of the off-premises directional sign, and  
3. Specifies how the sign is to be maintained and establishes a means to assure that maintenance that runs with the life of the sign.

- d. Off-premises directional signs shall be located only on land zoned C-2 and direct traffic to only land also zoned C-2.  
e. Off-premises directional signs shall be permitted only at the intersection of the access road for the business and a major thoroughfare, and only one such sign is permitted at each intersection. The business access road may be a public street,

Public July 29 and August 15, 1996. DONALD SPRÖGELL, Secretary Planning Commission

**On the beach: Peg and Art Sippola, Livonia residents are enthusiastic about the selection of Jack Kemp as vp on the GOP ticket. The Sippolas gathered at sunset Sunday with U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills, at a Hotel del Coronado beach party sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Dick Posthumus.**

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Information

Schools must improve access

Freedom of Information requests are viewed by the public as being for those moments when no matter how many times or how politely you ask, it doesn't look like you'll get what you're looking for from a governmental body.

It is disconcerting that standard procedure at the Plymouth-Canton Schools is to ask taxpayers to file the one-page FOI request for information.

The school district that serves the Plymouths and a majority of Canton Township is not a distant and mysterious government - or at least it shouldn't be.

Residents and businesses in Canton and the Plymouths spend a significant portion of their local property tax dollars on the school district.

In other words, the fact that the school district is a public governmental body, supported by taxes, means that the district belongs to the people - those same people who want information about how their tax dollars are spent and what's happening with their children and their education.

Government watcher Ted Bohlen was right to be upset recently with the district when he asked to look at a check register, financial reports the school board uses to approve spending for the month.

Quite frankly, anyone should be able to request such information of a public governmental body and receive it.

It's not that Bohlen didn't receive it. What raised his ire is that he had to go through official paperwork - the kind that's used when government is not forthcoming - to get what

But let's talk about user-friendly government and credibility.

he requested. What further irritated Bohlen was that he is on a newly created citizens finance committee and was just trying to educate himself when he was stopped in his tracks with the need to file the official FOI request.

School district officials say anyone can have information not in the official board meeting packet through FOI requests. That's the school district's procedure. Period.

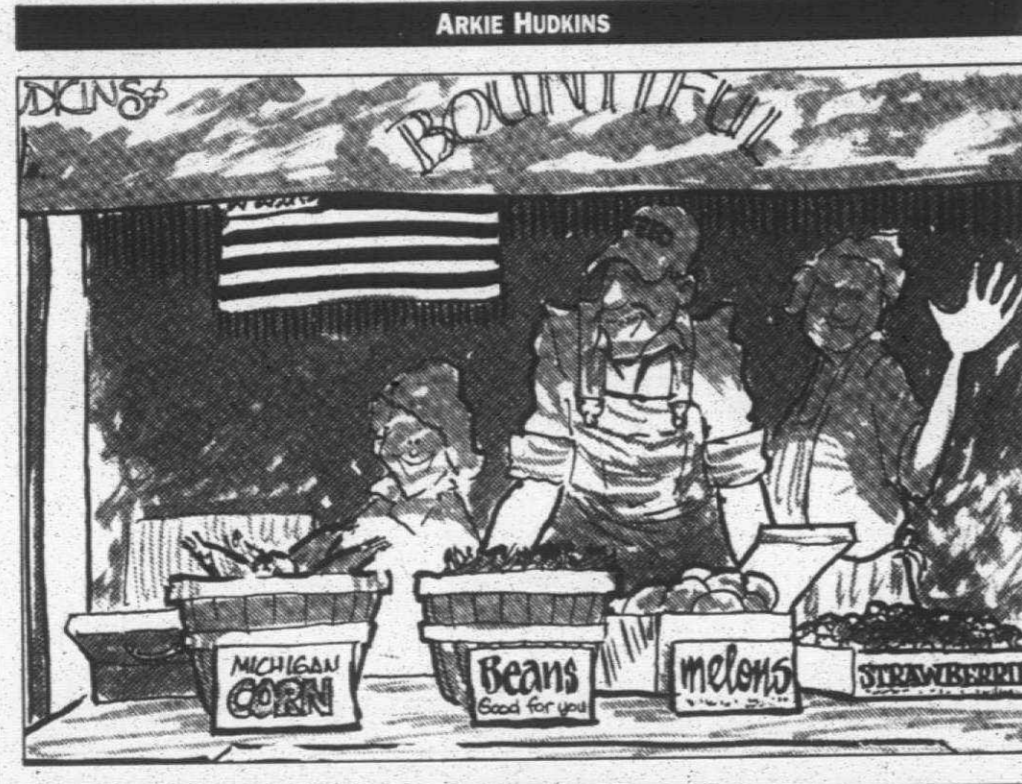
Yes, the process does delay the quick, if not immediate, dissemination of public information. Let's face it, the school district is following the letter of the law.

But let's talk about user-friendly government and credibility. Believe it or not, incidents encountered by Bohlen only serve to rip the heart out of a governmental body's reputation for openness and fairness.

The public seems to believe that if they have to file a FOI request, it must be for information a governmental body - whether school district, township or city - doesn't want to produce easily.

If that's the notion the school district or other local governmental unit wishes to promote, a demand for official FOI requests will continue.

But if a governmental unit wants to interact and communicate openly and easily with its constituents, it will make the dissemination of information an easy and timely.



LETTERS

A time to share

I voted yes for Proposition P on Aug. 6 and laud the voters in Wayne County that supported this appeal. I also hold strong disappointment for my suburban neighbors that failed to understand the major impact and minimal cost that Proposition P will present.

We have all witnessed the deteriorating infrastructure of Wayne County, including its parks. It seems that many people would like to see improved and expanded county services, but fail to support the theory with their wallets.

Proposition P will fund improvements across the county at parks that are currently underused due to dilapidated and unsafe conditions. We must realize that parks are an essential component of all societies as places of physical and mental relaxation.

Richard J. Schubatis  
Plymouth

Letters

struction, and sue for enough money to have Wayne Oakland Contracting, Inc. pay to finish the structure. Because the job was only roughed in, it was obvious additional work was needed, and even though Wayne Oakland Contracting, Inc. felt it was not responsible, Wayne Oakland Contracting, Inc. offered to pay to have someone else perform the necessary work.

However, Mackinder refused Wayne Oakland Contracting, Inc.'s offer. It is a tribute to our justice system that the court took this unreasonable into consideration, and in Mr. Mackinder's words, ordered the Mackinders to "pay for the defenses's attorney fees."

The lesson in all of this for both contractors and homeowners is twofold. First, when you hire someone to do a job, let them do it! Second, reasonableness is a two-way street.

Terry A. Goers  
Wayne Oakland Contracting, Inc.  
Canton

Observer leads in Rouge effort

You might think the batteries stacked and covered by a tarp outside your company are safely stored. But when it rains, materials from them will find their way to the Rouge River. Count on it.

The same goes for the salt on your company's parking lot. When the thaw comes, that salted runoff heads for the storm drains and eventually the Rouge River.

That's why the Rouge Friendly Business Program is so important. And that's why the Observer Newspapers at Levan and Schoolcraft is among participating businesses.

The Rouge Friendly Business Program is a pilot effort designed to educate companies in a test area - an industrial area bounded by Levan, Schoolcraft and Stark roads in Livonia.

The education process is not about major contaminants, but those little things that slip the mind; such as salt on parking lots, materials stored outside - anything that will seep into the drainage system and into the Rouge.

In landlocked western Wayne County, there are few natural and environmental gems. But the Rouge is one of them, no matter how tarnished it is. Every little bit of effort will help restore the Rouge to what it should be - a free-flowing and clean river for all to enjoy.

We support the test program because it is designed to prevent further pollution of the Rouge through education and awareness of the river's fragile condition. It also will teach

small business owners what they can do to help by changing some of their everyday practices - not through punitive enforcement.

Program consultants are now working on a package of items that will help explain to small business owners what activities they can become involved in, as well as tips to reduce the source of pollution to the Rouge.

Consultants also tour the facilities that have signed up for the program to see just how practices can be changed to help save the Rouge. The Observer building is the first site visit for the project.

Some of the practices on which small business owners may be educated include material storage and handling, as well as refuse management - whatever is necessary to prevent runoff of undesirable and potentially toxic materials into the Rouge.

Test project coordinators are seeking more participants in the program. Letters have been sent to businesses in the pilot area.

Participation will cost nothing, except time. The key is education. Participants will learn some common sense solutions to reduce pollutants heading into the Rouge.

Restoring the Rouge

A two-way street

This letter is in response to a recent editorial written by Frederick Mackinder in which he discussed Wayne Oakland Contracting, Inc.

Apparently, Mr. Mackinder was trying to relate to a previous writer's experience with a small landscaping firm. Obviously, however, Mr. Mackinder was merely seeking a forum to continue a personal battle against Wayne Oakland Contracting, Inc.

Mackinder hired Wayne Oakland Contracting to build an addition in 1992 which by all accounts is beautiful. However, Mackinder wanted to do as much of the work himself as he could to reduce costs; Wayne Oakland Contracting, Inc. was only hired to rough in the structure.

Rather than having the addition finished and then present the additional rough-in expenses (if any) to Wayne Oakland Contracting, Inc., Mr. Mackinder chose to stop the con-

Blood donations needed

As a member of the Board of Directors for American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region, and a resident of the Plymouth community, I am appealing to adults in the community to donate blood for the benefit of those in need.

While, summertime means fun times for people of all ages - summertime is a critical time for the American Red Cross.

During the summer months, the Red Cross experiences a decline in blood collections primarily due to school closings, family vacations, and changes in business operations.

Hospitals throughout southeastern Michigan rely on the Red Cross to supply blood for ill and injured patients. In turn, the Red Cross depends on the support and commitment of caring people in the community to donate blood. A single donation can help save the lives of up to four patients.

We need blood donations to win the battle against blood shortages. An appointment to donate blood can be made by calling 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

Dr. John Triebwasser  
Medical Director/Ford Motor Company

Foundation chief is chilled by Whyman's views

Deborah Whyman's campaign to hold onto her seat as state representative from Canton might be floundering. She's returned to familiar ground: baiting and screaming about so-called "homosexual extremists." She sees them everywhere.

She's seen them at Adrian College, she says she stood up to them in her strange quest to ensure against same-gender marriage, and now she conjures them up as the bankrollers of her opponent's campaign. She's paranoid on the subject.

During a past dark time in political history, this kind of obsessing was common. Officeholders and would-be-officeholders saw communists around every corner and under covers everywhere. That era is remembered, not so much for having revealed any great

conspiracy, as it is for the low level of real substance or seriousness it generated. That time is recalled as a pretty embarrassing soap opera in time.

So Deborah Whyman returns us to those chilling days of yesteryear with attacks on people because of the organizations with which they affiliate, because they may be open and proud of their sexual orientation, because they support the political candidate of their choice. Her problem is with people who don't happen to support her.

Ms. Whyman may not want the people in her district to know that she has injected racism into her campaign by impugning the motivation of her opponent in the race simply because her opponent is African American.

Ms. Whyman may not want voters

GUEST COLUMNIST

to know that she is one of the staunchest supporters of the armed patriot anti-government movement, symbolized by the notorious Michigan Militia. She has appeared on television saying, "I'm very thankful for the Militia." Militia members were recently arrested in Georgia for manufacturing pipe bombs and they are prepared to wage war on the United States government.

When Ms. Whyman starts name-calling some of her opponent's supporters as "extremists," the people in her district should immediately think of Whyman's extreme racist views and her affection for the extremist anti-government militia movement. The people of the 21st District should ask themselves, "What has Debbie Whyman done for her constituents

lately?"

The answer is that she has brought a cloud over the good people of Canton, Belleville, and Sumpter and Van Buren. Ms. Whyman insults their intelligence when she rants on about \$625 worth of individual contributions to her opponent's campaign, even while almost all of her own money comes from entities and people from outside the district.

Deborah Whyman is reeling out of control. She needs to be grounded and defend her poor record of service to her constituents.

Jeffrey Montgomery is president of the Triangle Foundation, a non-profit organization that educates the public on issues of importance and concern to the gay and lesbian community. The

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foundation does not endorse or contribute to political candidates or their campaigns. Individual foundation board members contributed their own money to Whyman's opponent, Deborah Nesbit of Canton.

Official harassment concerns local teen-ager

I do not really know to whom I should address this letter. I personally believe that it should be a concern of every citizen, but having everyone addressed does not have the same effect as just leaving a blank and having the reader decide whether or not they are guilty of what I am about to point out.

I am 17 years old and I think it is about time to give a voice to my generation since we do not seem to have much of one from the standpoint of our community "leaders." Maybe I am really naive, but I thought that in our country, in our cities, kids were equal to adults in the area of being citizens, that everyone should be treated with respect and common courtesy.

Maybe, though, I was wrong to think that. I witness "harassment" by members of authority towards their younger "counterparts." For example: I was sitting downtown (in a nearby suburb) on a park bench one evening a few weeks ago and two policemen walked up to me and

asked what I had in my hands. I looked at them in astonishment, partly because I just noticed them in the area and secondly because my hands were empty. They then proceeded to look all around me, tell me to open my hands up, and then ask me if I knew any one who was selling drugs in the area.

This little escapade took about 10 minutes. I asked why they were questioning me. They said I looked "suspicious."

Another example: The other night I had stopped to talk to my friends. They had just been told to stop skate boarding at a school nearby and were sitting down on a park bench. The look of defeat and worry were on their faces. Some of their \$100 skateboards had been taken away in the "bust." Just then a police officer came up to the group. He told them that we could not stand up and stop to talk to people. We had to be sitting on the park bench at all times or we would have to leave. Was not the confiscating enough for one night?

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MAUREEN MCINERNEY

I have given two examples; do you need any more because I have plenty more? How about policemen telling adults that they are going to keep doing the above things until teenagers no longer come to the downtown area? How about not giving rollerbladers and skate boarders a place to skate, but kicking them out of every place they try to? How about not having a voice in our

'Do you remember when you were a kid? Did you get to walk around downtown? Did you get to have fun? I hope so, I think so. Do we get those things? No, not really. Do we get unfair treatment? I think so.'

"Communities?"

See, we are too young to vote, but are also too young to just let this happen to us and not worry about it, not let it concern us.

Do you remember when you were a kid? Did you get to walk around downtown? Did you get to have fun? I hope so, I think so. Do we get those things? No, not really. Do we get unfair treatment? I think so.

Look, my point is - I know that kids are not perfect. I know a lot of our

peers do a lot of bad things, but NOT ALL OF US. I think a popular mentality of our culture is when we see something bad going on or spot someone doing something wrong, we make a rule to cover everyone and then not think about the consequences of doing that.

I am asking you to think. That is all I can do. I would like to ask you to tell us where to go if we are to be segregated from the rest of the population and not be allowed in certain "public" areas. I would like to ask why we are "always" singled out. I would like to ask how you forgotten that we are the next generation of leaders?

I would like to ask if this has made any difference. Maureen McInerney, Plymouth, will be a senior at Plymouth-Canton this fall. She is member of the National Honor Society. The Canton Observer uses guest columns on a regular basis. To submit one call Joanne Maliszewski, the editor, at 459-2700.

COMMUNITY VOICE section with four columns of questions and answers from community members.

Canton Observer advertisement listing staff members like Joanne Maliszewski, Susan Rosiek, and Philip Power, along with their contact information.

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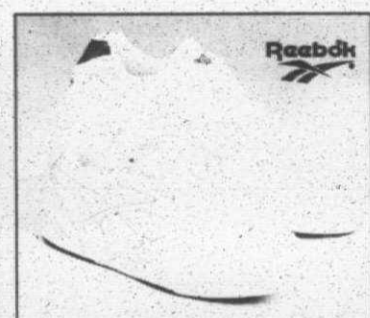
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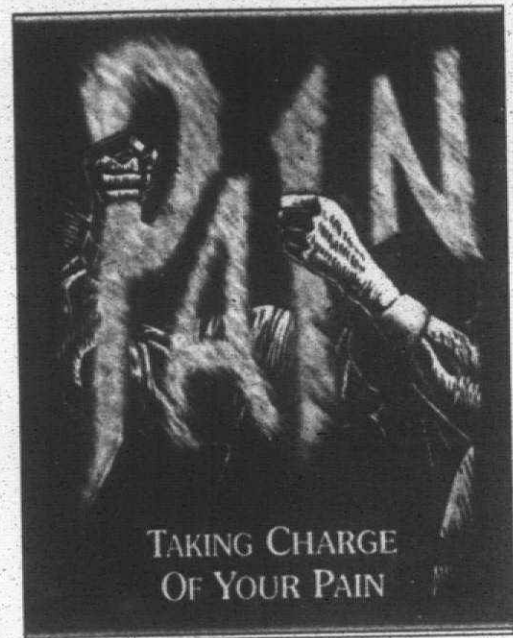
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## Pain management focus of seminar

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER

When you're in pain, you're in pain. And managing that pain can be just as big of a pain.

That's why the nursing departments of Madonna University and Oakland Community College are teaming up to present "Taking Charge of Your Pain" on Sunday, Sept. 8.

With consumers realizing the importance of taking an active role in their own health care, the conference aims to help people in pain and caregivers get information about pain management and self-care.

"A number of us have a longstanding interest in teaching the public and health care professionals about pain management," said Marilyn Harton, a member of the nursing faculty at Madonna University and the conference's planning committee. "So much can be done to treat pain, but the individual has to know how to

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## Jazz ballet is his 'Pilgrimage'

■ It appears Rabbi Craig Allen's title for his Hebrew jazz ballet is quite appropriate for his quest to have it performed in March. The quest for financial support for "Pilgrimage" has become a pilgrimage for him.



BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

"It's a pilgrimage, a struggle," says Rabbi Craig F. Allen of Congregation Beit Kodesh in Livonia.

The 48-year-old rabbi is referring to a project involving the full-length performance of his Hebrew jazz ballet, entitled "Pilgrimage," next March. The problem is funding.

Written for a chamber orchestra, jazz trio, a mixed chorus with a minimum of six singers and a dance company of unlimited numbers, Allen estimates the production will cost \$10,000.

Dedicated to Jerusalem for its 3,000th anniversary, "Pilgrimage" deals with the journeys of human lives in the Song of Solomon, Book of Ruth and Book of Ecclesiastes. Allen chose to write the work in a jazz vein because of the artistic freedom the style permits. Through the dissonance and harmonies of the music, he portrays emotions ranging from discord to an all-enveloping love experienced by a man and woman.

"There's a wealth of marvelous literature in the Old Testament," said Allen, an accomplished composer who won First Prize in the Israeli Chamber Music Festival in 1985. "Every language has its own rhythmic personality. Jazz is very fluid and cross rhythmic. You're not enslaved to the bar line as in Western music.

"The text is the foremost influence in the composition. In the Torah or Bible, there are stories which origi-



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Quite a struggle: Rabbi Craig F. Allen of Congregation Beit Kodesh in Livonia is hoping his Hebrew jazz ballet, "Pilgrimage," will hit the stage in March but he first needs to raise \$10,000.

nally were an oral tradition that became a written tradition. The texts are over 2,500 years old and universal with applications to three religions: Moslem, Jewish and Christian."

### Important part

The year Allen served in Vietnam between 1967 and 1968, as a private in the army, molded the work.

"Vietnam is an important part, the isolation. I was far away and in the predicament of being somewhere you can't get out of," said Allen, brushing aside any further discussion of the topic.

Allen used an ancient system of

notation (troupe) for chanting biblical texts to create "Pilgrimage." He wrote his thesis on troupe as part of the requirements for earning a master's degree in composition from George Washington University in 1982. It was during this time, he discovered the notation system along with African-Caribbean and jazz music consisted of similar rhythmic "personalities."

Although the ballet was performed in part on a small scale last April by members of the Collateral Dance Collective of Ann Arbor, the improvisational nature of the composition allows choreography to evolve from whatever dance company is perform-

ing the work.

"The structure is rigid so it makes it easy to choreograph," Allen said.

Allen hopes members of the arts community will come together to make his dream of a multi-cultural performance a reality. Overcoming religious diversity is not a problem for the rabbi who last year had another of his compositions, "Tryptich," performed prior to parts from a Catholic Mass in a spring concert at Madonna University.

"I want a variety of culturally diverse participation in this," he said. "The key is to draw from

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ANNIVERSARIES

Fry

Ed and Jean Fry of Westland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner-dance at Fellows Creek Golf Club with family and friends.

The couple, who enjoys bingo, exchanged vows on May 25, 1946, in Detroit. She is the former Jean MacBain.

They have one child, Tony Fry of Canton, and two grandchildren.

He was employed at Lakeview Auto Parts. She has been retired for 10 years.



Konrad

Henry R. and Dorothy Konrad of Livonia marked their 50th wedding anniversary by renewing their vows and greeting guests at a dinner reception at St. Edith's Church in Livonia on July 6.

The couple exchanged vows July 13, 1946, in Detroit. She is the former Dorothy DeVrese.

The Konrads have five children - Henry of Wisconsin, Beverly Valente of Novi, Robert of Canton, Mark of Michigan and Yvonne Vagnetti of Livonia.

They also have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Retired for 15 years from the U.S. Postal Service, he is currently working at the Wabek Country Club.



She retired from Kinney Shoes 11 years ago and now works for Weight Watchers.

Avid golfers, the couple also enjoys volunteering for St. Edith's Church and the D.A.V.

Send us your news

Want to know who's tying the knot? Who's had a baby or celebrating an anniversary? Local engagement, wedding, anniversary and birth announcements appear in the Thursday edition of The Observer.

Preprinted forms that outline the information needed for an engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement for residents of Livonia, Redford, Garden City and Westland are available at our Livonia office, 36251 Livonia 48150. For residents of Plymouth and Canton, forms are available at our Plymouth office at 794 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170.

Birth announcements can be submitted in writing at either office.

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

For a recorded message with complete information on submitting announcements, call (313) 953-2065.

Paulson

Keith and Marion (Gould) Paulson, 36-year residents of Livonia, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Jim and Dianne Paulson of Howell, at St. Aidan's Banquet Center on June 9.

The couple exchanged vows June 8, 1946, at Faith Lutheran Church in Detroit. They have three grandchildren, Christopher, Erika and Julie Paulson of Livonia.

A former employee of Detroit Stove Company and Centri-Spray Livonia, he retired in 1986.



He enjoys oil painting and cooking. She worked at Detroit Stove Company until 1949 when she became a homemaker.

Karrer

David R. and Janice Karrer of Livonia celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on a "bare foot" cruise in the British Virgin Islands in February.

The Karrers exchanged vows on June 18, 1971, in Dearborn. She is the former Janice Peruske. The couple has two children - Brad and Erica.

He is employed by Ford Motor Company while she works part-time at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn.



Carravallah

The St. Clair Inn in St. Clair was the destination for Tom and Joyce Carravallah of Livonia in celebration of the 25th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on July 17, 1971, at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Dearborn. She is the former Joyce Brandt. The couple has four children - Laura of Davison, Tom Jr. of White Lake, Pamela of Livonia and Michelle, also of Livonia - and one granddaughter, Ashlea.

He is a 22-year employee of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.



CRAFTS CALENDAR

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

**PAINTER'S POTPOURRI** The Village Painters are hosting "A Painter's Potpourri" art show and craft sale from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. Admission is \$1. Strollers are not permitted.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN** Entry forms are available for the fourth annual juried fine art exhibition Saturday-Friday, Oct. 5-11, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. There will be on-site jurying of multi-media works, including watercolors, oil, collage, sculpture, graphics, photography, clay and fiber. Cash awards of \$50 to \$300 will be awarded. For more information, call (810) 349-0911 or by fax at (810) 349-6474.

**ST. THEODORE** St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Women is holding its annual Busy Bee Boutique craft show from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the church, 8200 N. Wayne Road. Admission is free. Table rental is \$20. For more information, call Mary at (313) 425-4421 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**ST. AIDAN'S** Crafter applications are being accepted for St. Aidan's Catholic Church's 14th annual craft show Saturday, Oct. 19, at the church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call (810) 477-8942.

**SS. SIMON AND JUDE** Crafters are wanted for the 14th annual arts and crafts boutique 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at St. Simon and Jude Church, 32500 Palmer Road, Westland. Cost is \$25 for an 8- by 1 1/2-foot table. For more information, call Winnie at (313) 722-8098 or (313) 722-1343.

**PRCUA SYRENA** Table rentals of \$17 and \$20 are available for the PRCUA Syrena Parents Club's holiday craft show Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly Road, Dearborn Heights. For applications, call (313) 383-1821 or (313) 565-9865.

Exhibitors may purchase up to three spaces. For an application or more information, call (313) 432-5603.

**STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL** Stevenson High School is looking for crafters to participate in its "Holiday Happening" fall craft show from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. Spaces, 10' x 10' or 6' x 16', are available for \$50. Chairs available upon request (no tables available). Limited electricity available at no additional cost. Baked goods and concession foods will be available throughout the day. Admission is \$1. Children younger than age 12 are free with an adult. For more information, call (313) 464-1041 or (810) 478-2395.

**KETERING SCHOOL** Exhibitors are sought for Kettering Elementary School's 10th annual craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the school, 1200 S. Hubbard, Westland. For more information, call Kathy at (313) 722-7433 or Donna at (313) 326-6659.

**OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN** Tables are available for the 15th annual arts and crafts fair at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 24931 Union, Dearborn, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Tables are \$20. For more information, call (313) 562-9246.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN** St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold its eighth annual holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the church and school, 20805 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills. Table rentals are available for \$25. For more information, call (810) 476-0841 or (313) 591-0224.

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Brinkman-Greis

Deanna Brinkman announces the engagement of her daughter, Melissa, to Patrick Greis, the son of Mike and Annette Greis of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Aspen High School in Aspen, Colo., and the University of Colorado.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and University of Michigan School of Medical School. He completed his residency at the University of Pittsburgh and his fellowship in sports medicine at Stedman-Hawkins Clinic in Vail, Colo.

A September wedding is planned in Aspen.



Jankowski-VanSickle

Gordon and Pamela Jankowski of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Marie, to James Alan VanSickle, the son of Ron VanSickle of Westland and Tillie VanSickle, also of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a senior at Madonna University. She is employed by the Gene Harris Agency Inc. in Livonia. Her fiancé is a graduate of Westland John Glenn High School. He is self-employed.

A September wedding is planned for Faith Community Presbyterian Church.



Fritz-Williams

David and Diane Fritz of Maple Heights, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Marie, to Patrick Joel Williams, the son of Harry and Arlene Williams of Hubbard Lake, Mich., formerly of Livonia.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Maple Heights High School and a 1993 graduate of Ohio University. She is employed by Cooker Restaurant Corp., Ohio.

Her fiancé is a 1989 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. He is employed as a general manager by the Cooker Restaurant Corp. in Westlake, Ohio.

A September wedding is planned for Holy Name Church in Cleveland, Ohio.



Kelly-Miles

Michael and Sheila Kelly of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen A., to Brad W. Miles, the son of Doug and Mary Miles of August, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and Kalamazoo Valley Community College. She is employed as a respiratory therapist at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Vicksburg High School. He is self-employed in the Kalamazoo area.

An October wedding is planned for St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia.



Caponi-Castro

Michael S. and Mary P. Caponi of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Mary, to Marc Andres Castro, the son of Andres G. and Christine M. Castro of Canton.

The bride-to-be will graduate from Oakland University in December with a bachelor's degree in general studies.

Her fiancé is planning to continue his studies in business at Eastern Michigan University.

He is currently a business manager at Rosenau Power-ports in Dearborn Heights.

A May 1997 wedding is planned at St. Hugo of the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills.



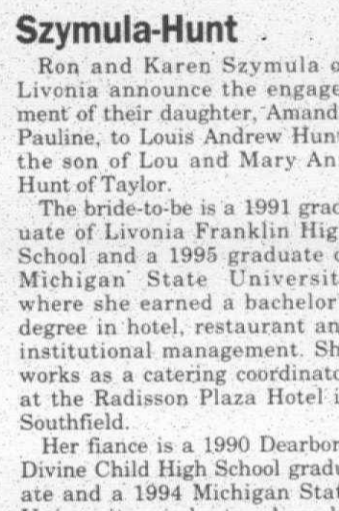
Saponic-Pliska

Ronald and Marlene Saponic of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Marie, to James Joseph Pliska, the son of Barbara Pliska of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Farmington Hills, and the late Theodore J. Pliska.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1992 graduate of Western Michigan University where she received her BA in marketing. She manages a small business in Chatsworth, Calif.

Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Farmington Harrison High School. He is a commercial plumbing contractor and owner of Mark IV Plumbing in Chatsworth, Calif.

An October wedding is planned for Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills.



Szymula-Hunt

Ron and Karen Szymula of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Pauline, to Louis Andrew Hunt, the son of Lou and Mary Ann Hunt of Taylor.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and a 1995 graduate of Michigan State University where she earned a bachelor's degree in hotel, restaurant and institutional management. She works as a catering coordinator at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield.

Her fiancé is a 1990 Dearborn Divine Child High School graduate and a 1994 Michigan State University graduate where he earned a bachelor's degree in forensic science. He is employed by the Kent County Sheriff's



Martel-Courter

Frank and Patricia Martel of Ypsilanti announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Ellen, to Matthew Robert Courter, the son of Doug and Ellen Courter of Westland.

The bride is a graduate of Ypsilanti High School and Washtenaw Community College. She is employed by Key Bank in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Westland John Glenn High School and Wayne State University.

An October wedding is planned for St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland.



Elliott-Harness

Cheryl Elliott and James Willard of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann Elliott, to Joey Lee Harness, the son of Robert and Linda Austin of Wayne.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Belleville High School. She works for Michigan National Bank in Canton.

Her fiancé is a 1987 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. He works for Hines Park Lincoln Mercury in Plymouth.

An October wedding is planned at Westland Free Methodist Church in Westland.

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# Writer may be experiencing inner conflict



LORENE GREEN

I am in my early 40s, right handed and self-employed.

## Pilgrimage from page 1B

local talent. Whether the performers are from Livonia or Plymouth, I want my art to communicate that basic philosophy of a sensitivity to cultural diversity and to be that force in this tangible cause.

Allen is hoping for help from a patron, or a business proposition

*Lorene,  
I've always wondered what I'm made of - so maybe you can help me. I'm curious to see what my personality tells you about me. Do you see me, through my writing, as I see myself?*

This handwriting is a woman with a peace-loving nature. She wants to relate smoothly to others and will please and appease to avoid unpleasantness. She is usually willing to allow others to have their way.

She often wears her kind heart on her sleeve. She is also emotional and sad movies or stories can start the tears to well up in her eyes.

The writer is usually flexible. And there is also a little humor

in the writing, which I always welcome. Who was it who said, "Blessed are the peace-makers for they shall not be bent out of shape?"

Seemingly she is apprehensive about something coming up in the future. Or is she concerned about the people in it? She may be going through some inner conflict at this time.

This is a conforming person. She needs approval from others. Security is important and rarely is she willing to take a big risk. Most of the time she is friendly, compassionate and shows her feelings. Happiness, sadness, worry, fear, enthusiasm, etc., cannot be concealed. Her body

language gives her away, although she may not realize it. The writer draws strength from a traditional upbringing. She knows what she believes and is not open to a new value system. Some people may even think of her as opinionated.

Apparently she is not a long-range planner. Most of the time she formulates her plans as she is involved in the task. She does not rush into a new task or project. She thinks about it and/or talks about it for awhile. Once she commences, however, she takes pride and can be counted upon to do it well. She is neat and tidy in both

her appearance and in her work. She has a place for everything and wants things in their proper place so she can find them when she needs them.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please write a few paragraphs about yourself, using a full sheet of white, unlined paper and writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible. However, objective feedback is welcome.

## Pain from page 1B

access the resources available and take charge of their care."

The conference will be 12:30-4 p.m. in Madonna University's Kresge Hall on Schoolcraft Road, west of Levan, Livonia. Advance registration is \$5 per person by Friday, Aug. 30, and \$6 for walk-in registration the day of the program, space permitting.

Horton credits Carol Lubin of OCC's Community Services with getting the ball rolling when it came to the conference. She put together the planning committee, which draws of the talents of people with the Karmanos Cancer Institute, Henry Ford Health System, OCC and Madonna University and the Chronic Illness Awareness Coalition.

The committee has been working on the program since January. Members view it as a community service and hope it will attract 200-300 people. A good turnout would be "encouragement" to do similar programs, Horton said.

"There's been a lot of people very willing to get involved," she said. "It's because they feel this is very important. It's so easy for people to become defeated by chronic pain."

The conference's lineup includes a keynote address at 1:15 p.m. by Neal Shine, a cancer

**JIMMY and DAWN SHEVROVICH** of Westland announce the birth of **RACHEL MICHELLE** May 22 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins siblings Jason, Sara, Matthew, Justin, Jennifer and Alan.

**THOMAS NOTEMAN JR.** and **LINDSAY RICE** of Westland announce the birth of **AMANDA ELIZABETH NOTEMAN** May 17 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins siblings Daniel, 4, and Kelsey, 2. Grandparents are Harold Woodhall, and Tom and Judy Noteman of Michigan and Donna Woodhall of Georgia.

**GREGORY and ELIZABETH**

**COONEY II** of Garden City announce the birth of **CAMERON MICHAEL** March 22 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Ray and Claire Belkowski of Westland, Gail Cooney of Westland, and Greg Cooney and Marie Thompson of Canton.

**KIMBERLY and SCOTT SPARKS** of Westland announce the birth of **SCOTT ROBERT II** May 18 at Garden City Hospital. He joins siblings Jessica, 6, Chelsea, 3, and Allissa, 1. Grandparents are Mark and Donna Sparks of Garden City and Ron and Mary Francis and Tom and Dutch Tamoshonas, all of St. Clair Shores.

**JENNIFER LEE ROBERTS** of Canton and **JARRETT CLIFFORD JEROME ROBINSON**

## NEW VOICES

of Westland announce the birth of **JARRETT CLIFFORD JEROME JR.** May 11 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. He joins brother, Isaac, 2. Grandparents are Darlene Robert and Jarrett Robinson Sr. of Dearborn Heights.

**RICHARD and LYNNE WILLIAMS** of Garden City announce the birth of **NATALIE ANN**, April 17, at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She has a sister, Laura, 2. Grandparents are Rita Butka of Garden City, Kathy and Jim Boone of Romulus and Richard Williams of Pinckney.

**AIMEE MARIE RUSH** of Garden City and **SCOTT GOLENIAK** of Westland

announce the birth of **KELSIE MICHELE RUSH** May 9 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Patrick and Judy White of Garden City and Sue and Art Goleniak of Westland.

**DAVID and KIMBERLY GARBARINO** of Westland announce the birth of **COURTNEY LYNN** May 11 at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Sandy and Mark Garbarino of Redford, Susan Corant of Westland and George Smith of Belleville.

**TIM and MICHELE MCELROY** of Redford announce the birth of **NATALIE ELIZABETH** March 31 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Alan and Diane Werda of Ann Arbor, Michael and Bridget McElroy of Royal Oak and the late Geraldine McElroy.

**CONNIE LEAR and DAVID BOYD** of Westland announce the birth of **HANNAH-MAE ELISABETH BOYD** June 6 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Hanne Lore and John Lear of Westland.

**MICHAEL and TAMARA WATSON** of Westland announce the birth of **HAILEY VICTORIA** May 22 at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. Grandparents are Anna Mae Watson of Westland and Richard and Jo Ann Neumann of North Canton, Ohio.

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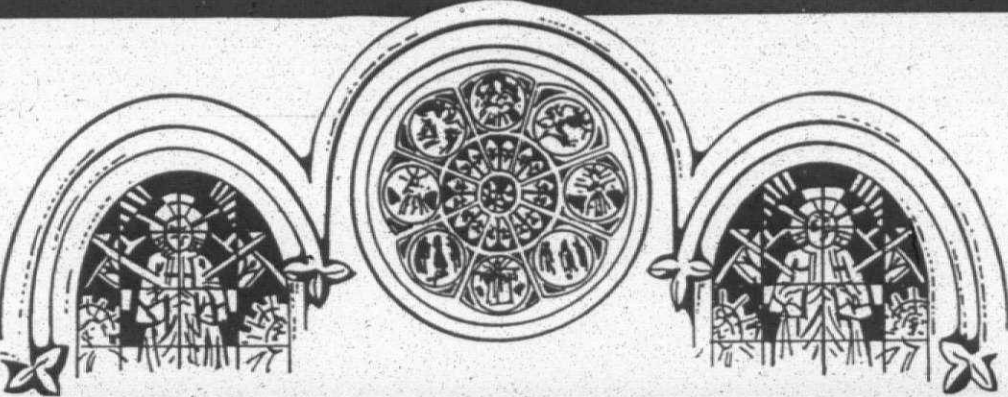
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# Red Wing, wrestler to visit Christian center

Tri-City Christian Center sees school-age children and Generation Xers as two groups that need to be closer to God so it has scheduled two programs to help accomplish that.

The monthly program "Thermal Nuclear Tuesdays" hosts inspirational speakers, like Detroit Red Wing Stu Grimson, and WWF wrestler Jake "The Snake" Roberts, and an array of youth-oriented events. All of the "TNs" (except "The New Year's Event") run from 7-9:30 p.m. and include a giant pizza party with beverages, a giant trampoline, human jousting, big screen Super Nintendo, and live music. The cost for most events is \$1 unless otherwise noted. Formerly known as "Wild Wednesdays," the average attendance for the night is 400-450 students.

Upcoming events include:

- "Penalty Box" with guest speaker Detroit Red Wing Grimson and featured events sumo wrestling and bouncy boxing, Tuesday, Sept. 3. The person who brings the most first-time visitors wins two Red Wing tickets.
- "School Spirit II" with a special invitation and competition for school pep bands, cheerleading and pom-pom squads, Tuesday, Oct. 1. Cash prizes will be awarded to the school with the best spirit team. The person who brings the most first-time visitors wins two Detroit Pistons tickets.
- "Celebrity Night" with Jake "The Snake" Roberts costs \$2, Tuesday, Oct. 29. Participants get the change to put on a foam-filled sumo suit and fake sumo wrestle. The person who brings the most first-time visitors wins a free stretch limo ride.
- "Wild, Wild West" features country line dancing and rodeo

rope, Tuesday, Nov. 26. The person who brings the most first-time visitors wins two rodeo tickets.

For "The New Year Event," TNT joins forces with MAINSTREAM (a metro-Detroit Ministry networking organization) for the Tuesday, Dec. 31, event that features a massive youth all-nighter with down-hill skiing, in-line skating, sporting events and movies. Last year, more than 1,400 students attended. For more information about this event, call Joe Casiglia at (810) 689-8692.

The "Roaring Twenties - Acoustic Cafe" is geared toward 18-29-year-olds who enjoy acoustic music with a Christian message. Held monthly on Thursdays, the cafe includes espresso, coffee and other beverages, snacks and the opportunity to win door prizes. All shows take place from 7-9 p.m. To purchase non-refundable advance tickets, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a note requesting the number of tickets and the event you wish to attend to: "Roaring Twenties - Acoustic Cafe," 2020 Hannan Road, Canton, MI 48188. Make all checks payable to "Tri-City Christian Center." Tickets may be obtained three weeks prior to each event.

Scheduled performers include:

- Comedian and international recording artist Ron Moore
- brings his show to the cafe Thursday, Aug. 15. Tickets are \$2 in advance; \$3 at the door.
- The acoustic/folk alternative band Lost & Found performs Tuesday, Sept. 26. Tickets are \$2 in advance; \$3 at the door.
- Rick Bosnack, a singer/songwriter who blends '70s funk and '80s pop/rock with contemporary songs Thursday, Oct. 17. Tickets are \$2 in advance; \$3 at the door.
- Roosevelt Hunter brings along a surprise musical guest for a free show Thursday, Nov. 21. A free-will offering will be received.
- Gary Moreno performs a free show Thursday, Dec. 19. A free-will offering will be received.
- The "Thermal Nuclear Tuesdays" and "Roaring Twenties" events take place at Tri-City Christian Center's Outreach Center, 39390 Michigan Ave., Wayne. For more information, call (313) 326-0330.

## RELIGION CALENDAR

Listings for the Religion Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7273. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

**PEACE PARADE**  
Lala Valley United Methodist Church, 16175 Delaware in Redford, is holding a Peace Parade, the culminating event of the church's vacation Bible school, at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16. Parade members will leave from the church and proceed on foot to Veterans Park for a brief service and banner hanging.

**BETHANY**  
Bethany Plymouth-Canton, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians sponsored by the Catholic Church, will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile Road. The program will include handwriting analysis and costs \$3. All

single people welcome. Bethany Plymouth-Canton meets the third Saturday of the month at St. Kenneth's. For more information, call Nita at (313) 261-9123 or Diane at 421-6751.

**THINKING REMARRIAGE**  
Single Point Ministries will sponsor a "When Thinking Remarriage" seminar 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 17, in the Fellowship Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile Roads, Livonia. The seminar, which costs \$4 per person, will cover areas people need to understand when they remarry. Registration can be completed by calling Single Point at (313) 422-1854 or at the door.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
The radio series "What Is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" a weekly program to answer questions about the religion, is being broadcast 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 800. Topics include "What about women in the Christian Science church?" on Aug. 18, "How do Christian Sci-

## RELIGION CALENDAR

entists feel about wealth?" on Aug. 25, "Is Christian Science adequate care for children?" on Sept. 1, "Why would anyone join the Christian Science church as an adult?" on Sept. 8, "Why doesn't Christian Science mix prayer with medicine?" on Sept. 15, "What are Christian Science nurses?" on Sept. 22 and "What kind of person was Mary Baker Eddy really?" on Sept. 29. The series also can be heard at 1:30 p.m. Sundays on WQBF-AM 1400. It is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science churches. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

**SUMMER WORSHIP**  
New Life Lutheran Church, a developing congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, has traditional worship at 8:30 a.m. and alternative worship at 10 a.m. Sundays. A children's message and supervised activities area for small children are offered at both services. The

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### HISPANIC CHURCH

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

### WATCHMAN, INTERNATIONAL

The Ministry of the Watchman, International, in cooperation with local affiliated churches, will have its first annual Great Lakes/Midwest Conference, "The Power and Glory of God," Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 22-24, in Detroit.

Featured will be Barbara Williams, founder and president of the Ministry of the Watchman, International, prophet Alan Wilson of Eagles Nest Church in Irvine, Calif., Pastors Jerry Piscopo and Sherill Piscopo of Evangel Christian Churches of Detroit, Pastor Tony Russell and the Praise Team of Covenant of Peace Church of Detroit, soloists Keith Staten of Integrity Music, and Dr. Karen Ward of Apostolic Church of God of Detroit.

The day meetings will be held at the Westin Hotel, while the night meetings (a nursery will be available) at Cobo Hall. The meetings are free of charge, however, the minister's and believer's luncheons will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday and costs \$20 per person. For more information, call (800) 560-9240.

### SINGLE POINT

Deidre McCarty from Perspectives of Troy will discuss "Raising Our Parents," 7:30-10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, as part of Single Point Ministries, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington at Six Mile roads, Livonia. Free child care will be provided.

The Single Point Ministries Olympics will be held from 7 p.m. until dark Friday, Aug. 30, at Rotary Park, Livonia. Bring your own food and a team of five persons to compete. To sign up, call the office at (313) 422-1854. Single Point Ministries also offers a time of fellowship and encouragement for single adults at 10:45 a.m. Sundays, and volleyball on Thursdays at Rotary Park from 6 p.m. until dark. The cost is \$1.

For more information, call the Single Point office at (313) 422-1854.

### WELCOMING PARTY

First Church of The Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road (between Eight and Nine Mile roads), Northville, will welcome its new Senior Pastor, Dr. Carl Leth, on Sunday, Aug. 25. The Leths are coming to the Northville location from Raleigh, N.C.

### BREAKING GROUND

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will break ground on Aug. 25 for the relocation of their worship facility in Northville Township. Construction of the new 165,000 square foot project will take place on approximately 100 acres of land located on Six Mile Road just west of Haggerty Road. Ward Church of Livonia was founded in 1956 by Dr. Bartlett L. Hess and has a membership of 4,500. Occupancy is scheduled for Easter 1998. For

more information, call (313) 422-1150.

### MOTOR CITY PRAISEFEST

Ron Winans' Family and Friends Choir, the Fairfield Four, Vanessa Bell Armstrong and her sisters, Charlene and Margaret Bell, join Witness, Christian comedian Broderick Rice and Elder Donnie McClurkin as headliners at the fifth annual Farmer Jack Motor City Praisefest, Friday, Sept. 6-Sunday, Sept. 8, at Hart Plaza in Detroit.

The event is free. For more information, call (313) 459-6969.

"Life in the spirit" seminar St. Edith's Prayer Group will present a "Life in the Spirit" seminar, beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, at the church, 15089 Newburgh Road (at Five Mile Road), Livonia. The seven-week program will be held in the church's A.V. room, rear church entrance No. 2. For more information, call (313) 432-9905 or (313) 464-1896.

### CARMAN IN CONCERT

Christian artist Carman will perform at The Palace of Auburn Hills at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets. Dubbed the "R.I.O.T. (Righteous Invasion of Truth) Tour," the show features state-of-the-art staging, lighting, sound and video. The modular stage has multiple levels, the tallest one reaching seven feet. A four-camera live show will interact with video playback throughout the show and be projected

onto 13-by-17-foot screens mounted above the stage. For more information about the show, call (810) 377-0100 or (810) 645-6666.

### MOPS PROGRAM

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church is sponsoring MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers), beginning Sept. 22, and will meet the second and fourth Sundays from 2-4:15 p.m. at the church on Farmington and Schoolcraft.

Fun, friendship and education are the focus of this program. Pre-school children (ages 6 and younger) are also welcomed. Registrations are being accepted through Sept. 8. For more information, call (313) 522-6830.

### SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

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



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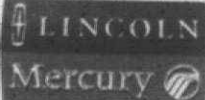
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## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### Junior golf standouts

Katie Murinas, a senior-to-be at Plymouth Salem HS, fired an 81 to finish in a tie for fourth in the girls 16-and-over division at the Power-Bilt Michigan PGA Junior Tour Tournament of Champions at Coldwater Country Club Monday.

Murinas tied Michelle Biro of Kalamazoo, finishing one stroke behind three golfers who tied for first with an 80.

Last Friday at the Power-Bilt Junior Tour stop in Tecumseh, for the Pepsi Junior Classic, Canton's Brad Volas finished in a three-way tie for seventh in the boys 16-and-over division, shooting a 77.

In the girls 16-and-over division, Laura Kowalski of Plymouth fired a 99 to tie for sixth.

### Baseball champs

The Giants, under the direction of Bill Styles, put together a 15-0 record for the best regular-season mark in the F League (14-15 year-olds) of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League.

Team members are Brian Applegate, Brett Fullerton, Ryan Jacek, Justin Kosik, Ryan Nimmerguth, Tim Nuttal, Damon Pietraz, Scott Siedlaczek, Matt Smith, Drew Styles, Brian Titus, Jason Waidmann, Brendan Welsh and Jeffrey Witt.

The Twins, playing in the BB Division (10 year-olds) of the PCJBL, went undefeated in capturing their title, going 16-0.

Team members are Brad Clark, Mike French, Daniel Gutierrez, Larry Kearney, Mike Klomparsens, Kevin Kwiatkowski, Eric Mitchell, Rishie Modi, Matt Rourk, Brett Russell, Chris Santeiu, Ben Shaffer, James Singleton, Matt Trubowski and Brad Waldman. The team is managed by Mark Santeiu; Dave Clark and Mike Kwiatkowski serve as coaches, and Mike Rourk as administrative manager.

### Soccer winners

The Canton Lightning, an under-13 boys premier soccer team, successfully defended its title at the Cherryland Invitational Tournament Aug. 4 in Traverse City.

The Lightning outscored their opponents 23-2 in the tournament, including a 5-0 rout of the Sterling Heights Phantoms in the final. Other victories came against Petoskey, the USL Patriots and the Traverse City Falcons.

The Lightning have won three-straight tournaments and have now stretched their unbeaten streak to 46 matches.

Team members are Jeffrey Bennett, Jai Bilimoria, Daniel Boylan, David Daigneau, Nick Houdek, John Kaczmarek, Brent Kwiatkowski, Daniel Longpre, Pat Meyn, Brad Nollar, Tavio Palazzolo, Randy Palis, Jason Priebe, Aaron Schmidt, Kevin Schopieray, Kevin Struel, Ben Wielechowski and Jamie Zdrodowski. The team is coached by Watson Zdrodowski, LeRoy Schopieray and Michael Longpre.

The Michigan Hawks won the under-13 championship of the Fourth Annual St. Louis Girls Friendship Soccer Tournament last weekend in Missouri.

The Hawks had a 5-1 record with victories over Penns Forest (Pittsburgh), 6-0; GSC Fury (Memphis), 4-0; Blackwatch Soccer Club (Tulsa), 1-0; Quad City Strikers (Davenport, Iowa), 5-2; and Wings (St. Charles, Mo.), 6-1. The Busch Soccer Club of St. Louis defeated the Hawks, 3-1.

The players are Meghan Callahan and Julie Goettlicher of Farmington Hills; Lauren Burke, Bloomfield Village; Lornie Ealba, Grosse Pointe Farms; Kendall Enmark, Sterling Heights; Maureen Griffith, Canton; Erin Konheim, West Bloomfield; Katie Kramer, Highland; Manda Otterman, Novi; Sarah Phillips, Livonia; Jenny Peters, Trisha Roberts and Lisa Witt, Trenton; Tara Schreiber, Brighton; Stephani Szczehowski, Plymouth; and Robyn Vince, Holt.

The Hawks are coached by Deepak Shivraman of Farmington Hills.

Each of the seven clubs entered seven age-group teams, and the Hawks also were the overall champions. The under-14, 15 and 16 Hawks were undefeated, and the under-11 team was 5-1.

### Soccer news

The Plymouth Kicks are searching for a few good players for their 1980 and 1981 premier and select soccer teams. Tryouts are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, and also on Aug. 24. Call 451-8204 for details.

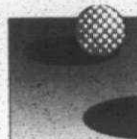
### Football fund-raiser

The Plymouth Canton Chiefs football team is having a fundraiser at Danny's Foods, located at 250 North Main in Plymouth, from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Hot dogs and pop will be available for \$1; T-shirts and other items bearing the Chiefs' logo will also be available.

A portion of the proceeds will go to support this year's football program. Anyone wishing to volunteer as an adult supervisor, or with any other questions, may call Gail Sarrault at 455-6234.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may fax them to (313) 591-7279.

## The PGA Cup: Playing for pride



History is really what the PGA Cup is all about, and Jeff Roth is proud to be a part of that history. It will be his only compensation for traveling across the Atlantic for a pressure-filled, three-day tournament.

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS EDITOR

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partner down, your country down.

"When we won in '88, it was the first time in 10 years we'd won on their soil, and it was a really big deal."

Roth's regular job is golf pro at Flint Golf Club. But come the end of the month, he'll have another job to do:

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The Cup referred to is the Llandudno International Trophy, and it is awarded to the winner of the PGA Cup -- a series of matches pitting club pros from the United States against those from Great Britain and Ireland.

Modeled after the Ryder Cup format, the PGA Cup has three different types of competition: foursomes, which features two-man teams with players alternating shots; four-ball, which has two-man teams in match play, with the best player's score per hole winning; and singles, with an American vs. a British or Irish golfer in individual match play.

While the varying types of play may seem confusing, the stakes are not.

"It's very serious stuff, because as far as club pros are concerned, this

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## Gold medalist overwhelmed

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

The Olympic spirit carried through to the front lawn and the front steps Sunday afternoon of Livonia City Hall as gold medal swimmer Sheila Taormina came home to a heroes welcome.

The 27-year-old Taormina made history for the city when she swam the third leg of the victorious women's 800-meter freestyle relay team, which set new Olympic and American records on July 25 in Atlanta.

She was overwhelmed by the turnout of nearly 1,000.

"I'm shocked, I never expect it to be anything like this," said Taormina, who has been on a whirlwind schedule during the past week, including a stop Wednesday at the White House and followed by a speaking engagement Thursday in Chicago.

"When I was down at the Olympic Village, my mother told me it would just be a little city celebration with a few people, and hope you don't mind."

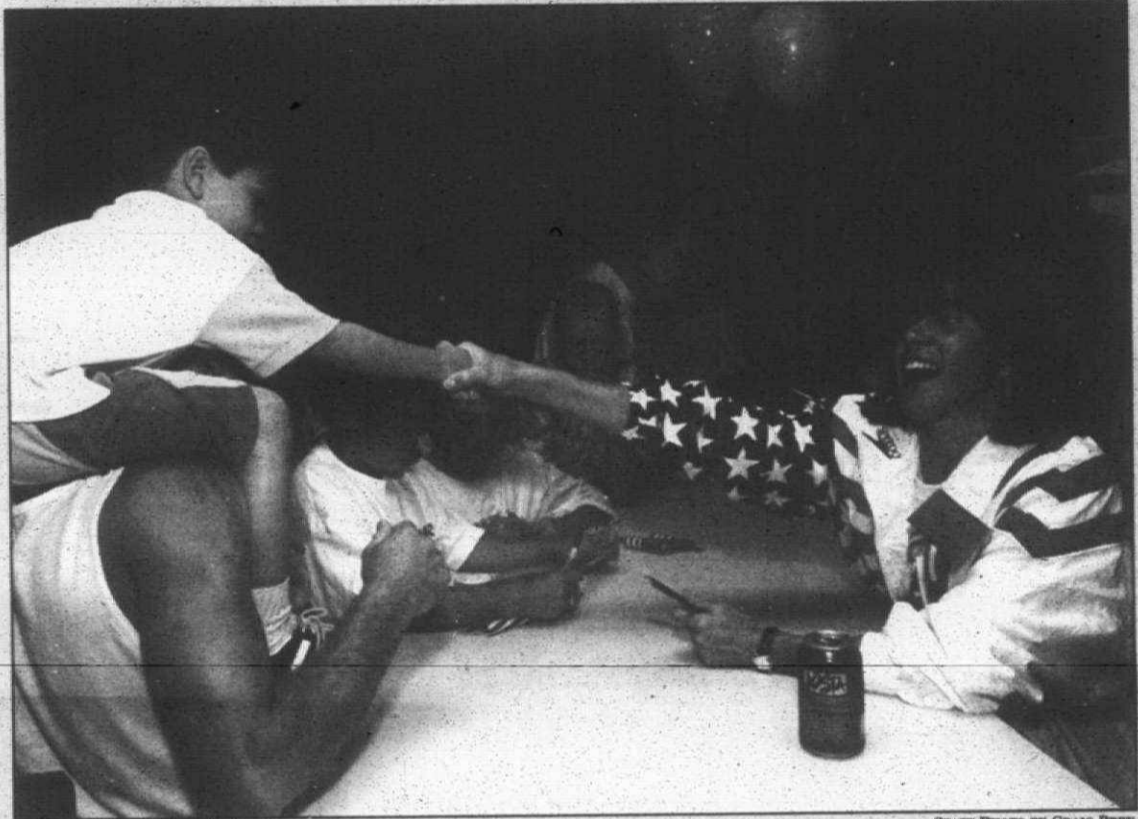
Taormina was ushered to the front steps in a convertible and was greeted and later given a key to the city by Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey.

The festivities also included several proclamations from school and government officials. Members of the Livonia Civic Chorus sang renditions of "Under the Sea" and "One Moment in Time." The Stevenson High marching band (Sheila's alma mater), also accompanied the program.

Taormina thanked everyone connected with her gold medal Olympic effort, including parents Moya and Sam, who later took stage with their daughter, donning the gold medallion, on a three-tier makeshift podium.

"I'm thankful for my mom and dad, they're the ones who get to see the side of me you don't want to see," Sheila said. "They'd see the side that was tired and cranky after getting home from practice. There were nights when I just didn't want to talk at all about swimming, but they left me alone, yet they were always there for me."

One of eight children, and the



STAFF PHOTO BY CRAIG BREL

**Meeting Sheila:** Robert Freed rides in on the back of his father, Harvey Freed, to shake hands with Olympic gold medalist Sheila Taormina and get her autograph Sunday at Livonia City Hall.

youngest by birth (seven minutes after twin brother Steve), Sheila also thanked the rest of her family, who came from as far away from Idaho, Colorado and Florida, for all their support.

They sent an entourage of 22 to the Summer Games in Atlanta.

"My parents loved all eight of us," Sheila added. "And with all my nieces and nephews, it was one heck of a crowd down there. You don't have that kind of support when you're at meets in Japan or England, but all of them were there in Atlanta and it brought a smile to all our faces."

Clarenceville Swim Club coach Greg Phill, who along with Gordie Larson, began coaching Taormina when she was 9, also received high praise.

"My years swimming in Michigan were by far the best," said Taormina, who had an All-America career at the University of Georgia. "Training with Greg was the best thing that ever happened to me. Before we'd even communicate (about a workout), we'd always on the same wave length all the time."

"Greg went with me every morning the last 1 1/2 years so I could train at the University of Michigan (50-meter pool). He spent three hours of his day with me at not an extra cent. He gave up time from his own family, 15 hours per week, but his wife Julie treated me like I was just another daughter."

Taormina also thanked former teammates from Stevenson, where she was a two-event state Class A champion, as well as from the

Clarenceville and Burton Hollow swim clubs.

The Olympic gold medalist also made it a point to talk about her faith. She became a Christian two years ago with the help of Pastor Phil Rogers of New Focus Community Church in Plymouth.

"Apart from swimming, Sheila is just a wonderful person," said Rogers, who gave the opening invocation.

Taormina plans to spend the rest of month vacationing in Europe before returning to her job at Northern Engraving, an automotive supply company in Saline.

She will begin work again on Sept. 3 after taking a leave of absence.

"Joe Bagnasco really covered two

See TAORMINA, 5C



FILE PHOTO

**National champion:** His goal was really just to be competitive, but David Penn did much more at the nationals. His opening attempt was good enough to give him a championship.

## Opening lift is a winner

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS EDITOR

Goals should be attainable. That's a lesson all athletes must learn if they are to succeed. And winning isn't always the best way to gauge success.

When David Penn left for Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to compete in the American Drug Free Powerlifting Association (ADFFA) Deadlift National Championships, he had his goal firmly focused.

"I just wanted to make it into the top 10," the Plymouth Canton HS grad (1994) said. "But even that wasn't really my goal. I just wanted to go and lift against athletes of a national caliber."

So when Penn opened with a deadlift no one in his division (198-pound teenage) could match, he was ecstatic. He not only lifted more than he had ever managed to clear in competition, he claimed a national title.

"It was a lot of fun," Penn said of his Aug. 4 victory. Making it even sweeter was that he beat his primary competitor, John Eiger and, more importantly, his coach, James Benemerito.

"I've been trying to model myself after him," Penn said of Benemerito. "And there he was coaching my main adversary."

Penn's strategy had as much to do with his victory as anything. He opened with 451 pounds -- more than he'd ever deadlifted before. And he got it.

Eiger opened at 422; he, too, was successful. Penn went up to 473, but on his three attempts he failed to clear it. "Probably on my third attempt I came closest," he said, noting that he did lift the bar to his knees and locked them, but could not stand erect. "Usually, when I get it to my knees, I get it."

Eiger went to 446, and made it. After that he increased to 460, but could not clear it -- "He missed it, so I knew I had won," Penn said.

It certainly marked the highlight of his brief weightlifting career. And it won't be easy to match, something Penn knows. Now 20 years old, he must go up to the Junior Division (20-23 years old).

He's also contemplating adding more weight to his 198-pound frame.

But while those factors will change, his choice of competition won't. "I'm definitely going to be a deadlift specialist," Penn said. "It seems to be what I'm most successful at."

It isn't the only thing he trains for in with his 500-pound set of weights in his basement gym. "I train very seriously," Penn said, "but the other (events) I seem to have problems with."

Bench press and squats have been a strain to a body that weighed in at less than 140 pounds when he graduated from Canton HS two years ago.

But Penn's managed to persevere, and that landed him a national title.

# Outlook promising for deer hunters

## OUTDOOR INSIGHTS



BILL PARKER

Despite a rough winter in the western end of the Upper Peninsula, the outlook for the upcoming 1996 whitetail deer season is outstanding.

In fact, Department of Natural Resources personnel think 1996 could be a record-breaking season.

Michigan's whitetail population is estimated at two million animals, up from 1.8 million a year ago.

That increase has prompted wildlife managers to ask the Natural Resource Commission to approve the sale of 402,193 antlerless deer permits, over 100,000 more than last year, in an effort to reduce the population to a viable size.

Antlerless deer permits are allocated through Deer Management Units. Each of this year's 169 DMU's average 350 to 400 square miles.

Wildlife managers annually assess deer populations, the impact from the previous year's hunter harvest and winter severity, as well as public attitude, to establish population objectives in each DMU.

Hunting regulations, including the number of antlerless deer permits to be issued, are then established to meet the population objectives in each unit.

**Winter took its toll**

The only down side to this year's hunt may be in the western Upper Peninsula where a rough winter took its toll on the whitetail population.

"Last winter" definitely affect-

ed the herd in the western UP," explained Joe Robison, wildlife technician with the Michigan DNR. "The western end, up around Baraga, Houghton and Ontonagon counties, got hit pretty hard and they lost a lot of animals. The majority of the deer that died up there were seven to eight months old at the time so there won't be many young bucks up there this fall. South of there, around Iron and Dickinson counties, the deer made it through pretty well and are in pretty decent shape."

Deer populations in the Lower Peninsula are also in good shape and Robison encourages hunters to apply for an antlerless permit.

"In southern Michigan and in the northern Lower Peninsula there are an awful lot of deer and people should take advantage of the doe permits we're issuing," he said.

The NRC is holding its month-

### Permit guide error

There is an error in the antlerless permit application guide. Deer Management Units 77, 83 and 89 are closed to antlerless hunting. The antlerless permit application guide erroneously states that these units are open for antlerless hunting when in fact they are bucks only areas.

Antlerless deer permit applications are available at the more than 1,700 license dealers statewide as of August 10.

Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573.

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## Exit visa

### Hines Park finally ousted from AAABA tourney

Hines Park was so stubborn during its stay at the All-American Amateur Baseball Association national tournament that it took a team two days to eliminate it from championship contention.

Hines Park, champion of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League, finally bowed out of the double-elimination tournament with an agonizing 11-9 loss to Buffalo Liebs in 11 innings Wednesday morning at Point Stadium in Johnston Pa.

The game was suspended Tuesday night because of darkness and resumed Wednesday morning with the score tied 5-5 after seven innings.

The two teams were tied 9-9 after the regulation nine innings before Buffalo broke the tie with two runs in the top of the 11th on a two-out two-run homer off the bat of left-handed batter Scott Wilcox.

The homer, which came against Hines Park pitcher Kevin Uzarski, just made it inside the foul pole down the right field line about 258 feet from home plate. The unconventional configurations of the Point Stadium home run fences help explain the home run.

Kirian had a week he'll never forget.

Two days after setting a AAABA record with three solo home runs in a 9-0 opening game

against Chicago South Shore, Kirian picked a more suspenseful moment to hit the long ball again.

Kirian, who plays at Eastern Michigan University, hit a two-run shot during a six-run rally in the bottom of the eighth inning of Hines Park's 11-10 win Tuesday over Brooklyn, N.Y.

The victory gave Hines Park the right to play Buffalo later that night.

Hines Park finished the tournament with a 2-2 record and was one of six teams still remaining from a field of 16.

Baltimore, a 9-2 winner on Sunday over Hines Park, was the only undefeated team in the field with a 4-0 record after Tuesday.

Uzarski, the fifth pitcher used by Hines Park, allowed two hits, two runs and walked three in two innings of work.

Dave Kapla led Hines Park's 10-hit attack, going 3-for-4 with two runs scored and three RBI. Scott Barrett and Chris Kirian contributed an RBI triple and RBI double, respectively, for Hines Park.

Kirian by clubbing three homers, all solo shots.

Hines Park unloaded for a total of six homers, including three consecutive blasts in the first inning by Kirian, McCollum (solo) and right fielder Scott Barrett (two-run).

Barrett and Kirian each finished with three hits.

Hornsberger added a solo homer, while Uzarski had an RBI double.

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**BOWHUNTERS RENDEZVOUS**

Michigan Bow Hunters will hold its 16th annual Bowhunters Rendezvous Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17-18, at the Clare County Fairgrounds in Harrison.

The family-oriented weekend event will feature seminars, exhibitor booths, demonstrations, a 3D course, a pig and corn roast and much more. Admission is \$5 for ages 16 and older. Youths under age 16 will be admitted free.

**BROADHEAD SHOOT**

Royal Oak Archers will hold a broadhead shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, August 25, on its walk-through course in Lake Orion. Call (810) 693-9799 for more information.

**3D SHOOT**

Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold a 3D shoot on Sunday, Aug. 25, on its walk-through range in Plymouth. Call (313) 453-9843 for more information.

**BOWHUNTER JAMBOREE**

Detroit Archers will hold its annual Bowhunter Jamboree on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 1-2, at its facility in West Bloomfield. Call (810) 539-3030 or (810) 661-9610 for more information.

Outfitters in Farmington. Two backpacking trips are included in the class: an overnight trip (Sept. 21-22) and a longer trip to Michigan's Picture Rocks National Lakeshore (Oct. 4-6). The cost of the class is \$55. Participants must be club members, which requires a \$30 annual membership fee. For more information about SOLAR call Steve Gardner at (810) 547-4998. For more information about the backpacking class call Carol McCreir at (810) 229-5232.

**HUNTER EDUCATION**

The Wayne County Sportsmen Club will hold a Michigan DNR Hunter Education Course on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21-22, at its clubhouse in Romulus. Call (313) 532-0285 for more information.

## SEASONS/DATES

Sept. 15 is the deadline to apply for a license for the 1996 December elk hunt. Successful applicants for the September hunt will be notified by Aug. 23. Successful applicants for the December hunt will be notified by Nov. 1.

**ANTLERLESS DEER**

Sept. 24 is the deadline to apply for an antlerless deer permit.

## FISHING TOURNAMENTS

**OAKLAND BASS MASTERS**

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

**TEAM TRAIL**

Bass Champions Team Trail will hold a team tournament on Saturday, Aug. 24, on the Detroit River. Call Mike Dyer at (810) 674-1472 for more information.

**TRI-STATE BASS**

The Tri-State Bass Tournament stops at Muskegon Lake on Sunday, Aug. 25. Call Phil Smathers at (517) 238-5228 for more information.

## FISHING CLUBS

**MICHIGAN FLY FISHING**

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

**BASS ASSOCIATION**

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

**FOUR SEASONS**

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Call Sam Pilato at (313) 420-0521 for more information.

**METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS**

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-0521 for more information.

**FISHING BUDDYS**

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

## FUND-RAISERS

**SPORTSMEN'S FUND-RAISER BANQUET**

Southeastern Michigan Bowhunters Chapter of Safari Club International and Michigan United Conservation Clubs are holding a Sportsmen's Fund-Raiser Banquet beginning at 5 p.m. Tuesday, August 27, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Tickets are \$50 each and include an open bar, dinner and a specialty auction of bows, guns, hunting equipment, wildlife art, fishing and hunting trips, TVs, VCRs and more. There will also be a silent auction, raffles and numerous sports, TV and press celebrities will be in attendance. For tickets and more information call Neal Easterbrook of Safari Club International at (810) 585-7029 or MUCC at (517) 371-1041. Donations are still being accepted for additional raffle and auction items.

**METROPARKS**

**METROPARK REQUIREMENTS**

Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

**FRIDAY NIGHT CANOE**

Ages six and older can learn some Great Lakes history while helping paddle the 34-foot Voyager canoe during this program, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.

**NIGHT LIFE**

Discover the world of nature after dark during this program, which begins at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Indian Springs.

**NATURAL BOOKMARKS**

Design and construct your own bookmark using different types of leaves during this naturalist-led hike and craft program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

**SLOPPIN' THE HOGS**

Ages six and older can help feed the farm animals during this program, which begins at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Kensington Farm Center.

**STAR GAZERS**

Children ages 8-12 will learn some summer constellations during this program, which begins at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

## VOLUNTEERS

**HURON RIVER CLEANUP**

The 10th annual Huron River Cleanup, covering the northern stretches of the Huron river in Oakland County, will be held Sunday, Aug. 17, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The rain date is Aug. 24. Participants will meet at the Kensington Metropark group campground and will be transported by van to a canoe pick-up point. To reserve a canoe and for more information call Phyllis Motley at (810) 685-7129.

## CLASSES

**HUNTER SAFETY**

Detroit Archers, in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, will offer a hunter safety course on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16-18, at its clubhouse in West Bloomfield. Call (810) 539-3030 or (810) 661-9610 for more information.

**BACKPACKING CLASS**

The School of Outdoor Leadership Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR) is offering a backpacking class beginning Sept. 4. The class will meet 5:45-8:45 p.m. every Wednesday at Benchmark

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begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

**WINGED WONDER**

Witness the birth of a monarch butterfly and learn to identify some creepy crawlies during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

**NATURE STORYTIME**

Stories, songs and games about the natural world will be offered in this program for children ages 3-5, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Kensington. A similar program will be offered Aug. 13.

**HOME SCHOOLER ADVENTURE**

Children age nine and older who are home schooled will learn about spiders and insects during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21, at Stony Creek.

**NATURE DISCOVERY**

A program introducing children ages 6-7 to the natural world begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Kensington.

**ESPECIALLY FOR KIDS**

A program for ages 8-10 in which participants will learn about various aspects of the outdoors, begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Kensington.

## OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

**COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS**

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

**FISHING CONTEST**

A fishing contest runs through Labor Day at Addison Oaks and Independence Oaks County Parks. Fish must be caught on Crooked Lake at Independence Oaks or Buhl Lake at Addison Oaks. All fish must be registered with the park staff when caught. Call Addison Oaks at (810) 693-2432 or Independence Oaks at (810) 625-0877 for additional information.

**INSECT ZOO TOUR**

A naturalist-led hike in which participants will learn about and view insects begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks.

## STATE PARKS

**STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS**

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and

Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

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# Pitching shortage leads to DCI's ouster

Decision Consultants, Inc. came within one game of advancing in the National Amateur Baseball Federation's College Division (22-and-under) World Series, but St. Louis, Mo. spoiled the bid with a 15-4 win in the regional finals Aug. 3 at Derby Oaks Field in Louisville, Ky.

DCI, the representative from the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League, simply ran out of arms after playing five games in four days.

St. Louis advanced to the NAABF College Division finals in Oklahoma City.

"We played good defense the first three games, but the last few we kind of let down," DCI assistant coach Frank Corey said. "We were right there in the

## BASEBALL

tourney, but we ran out of pitching. Our mistakes were compounded by another, and we couldn't get out of it.

"We hit the ball (.336 overall) as a team in five games, but we needed a few more key hits."

In the regional championship, DCI and St. Louis were tied at 2-1 after four innings, but the Missouri representative broke it open with six runs in the sixth, keyed by Tim Roehrs' three-run homer off reliever Mark Fleming. St. Louis then added seven runs in the sixth to put the game away.

Joel Hillebrand, who won the opener on Aug. 1 over Dayton, 6-

4, left in the opening inning with a sore arm.

Fleming then pitched three scoreless innings before St. Louis exploded in the fifth.

Three different DCI pitchers, including closer Joel Fabris, gave up a total of 11 hits.

DCI had a total of 11 as Chris DeShetler, Matt Mynarek and Darrell Rocho each went 2-3.

Rocho (.462), Kevin Uzarski (.455), DeShetler (.438) and Delano Voletti (.412) were DCI's top hitters in the tournament.

Hillebrand, a right-hander from Madonna University, gave up three runs in the first inning of the tourney opener, but settled down over the final six, allowing just one hit and three runs in the sixth.

DCI took advantage of five St.

Louis errors.

Rocho had two hits and two RBIs, while Voletti, a catcher from Madonna, also had two hits.

On Aug. 3, DCI made it 3-0 on the tourney with a 7-6 victory over host Louisville as Greg Ryan, singled home Brian Kalczynski with the game-winning run in the eighth inning.

Kalczynski, a shortstop from Michigan, walked and stole second to start the rally.

Corey and head coach Joe Saunders, filling in for Mike George, used three different pitchers including starter Mitch Jabczynski (four innings), Fabris (three) and Ryan Kelley (two).

Fabris got the victory.

Uzarski, a pick-up from Little Caesars, led the winners with three hits, while Ryan, a first baseman from Eastern Michigan, added two.

In the second game of the day, DCI suffered its first loss as Dayton came away with a 9-3 win.

Starter Steve Williams, who worked five innings, suffered the loss, but pitched better than the score indicated, according to Corey.

"We needed a couple of key bases here and there," the DCI coach said. "We just didn't execute."

Kelley and Fabris finished up. St. Louis then knocked out Dayton, 15-4, setting up the finale with DCI.

He was a draft pick of the Soo Greyhounds of the Ontario Hockey League. He will play during the 1996-97 season for the Compuware Junior A team, which will make its home in Plymouth.

Blackburn also played on the Churchill baseball team, earning scholar-athlete honors with a 3.5 grade point average.

## Blackburn survives

Joe Blackburn, who will be a senior in the fall at Livonia Churchill, earned one of two goalkeeper berths on the United States Under-18 National Hockey Team.

The U.S. team, comprised of 20 players, is currently playing in the Pacific Cup in Nelson, B.C.

Blackburn has never played for Churchill, opting instead to play travel hockey.

Blackburn played last year for the Compuware Junior Midget

team, a member of the Michigan National Hockey League. He had a 91 save percentage, which was best in the league, and had the league's fourth-best goals-against-average.

Livonian Dustin Kuk made last year's U.S. Under-18 National Team. Kuk, who will attend the University of Wisconsin on a hockey scholarship, had a shoulder injury and was unable to try out this year.

The tournament features the top 130 female high school-age players from 15 different states and Canada.

## Elliot at Showcase

Livonian Robyn Elliott, a 16-year-old forward who plays for the Metro Flyers, is a member of the Mid-West squad which will compete in Hockey Night in Boston's second annual Girls' Summer Showcase, Aug. 19-25.

## Twisters roll

The Wayne County Twisters improved their Lakeshore League record to 2-1 with a 41-6 semi-professional football win Saturday over the host Toledo Tornados at Raider Stadium.

The Twisters bounced back from a disappointing 34-6 loss

the previous week against the North Coast Rebels.

"We took a big step in the direction we want to go," Twisters coach Kevin Bradford said. "The difference in this game and last week's performance was the emergence of our passing game."

Twister quarterback Kris Collins, who had thrown for only a total of 68 yards in the previous two outings, connected on six of 11 passes for 138 yards and one touchdown against the Tornados.

And Colburn (Canton) had three catches for 73 yards and one TD.

The Twisters' running attack, which had been averaging only 17 yards per game, racked up a total of 280 yards.

Patrick Bowie (Wayne) led the way with 100 yards on 13 carries. Kevin Kutch, former Redford St. Agatha standout, added 96 on 10 carries, while Redford's Jeff Pratt was four for 64.

Bradford also singled out the blocking of Mark Johnston and Paul Daniels (Livonia).

"In my opinion, these guys are two of the best offensive linemen in the league and will play a major role in our progress offensively," the Twister coach said.

Defensively, the Twisters were only one play away from recording their second shutout of the

year.

Helping to stymie the Tornados' wishbone attack were Chuck Lauber (Westland), Jeff Burke (Flat Rock) and Aaron Brothers (Canton).

The Twister secondary made their seventh pick-off of the year when T.J. McElthrin intercepted a pass on the final play of the game.

The Twisters return to action at 1 p.m. Saturday at old Inkster Cherry Hill High School when they take on the Motor City Cougars. Cherry Hill is located on Avondale, one-quarter mile east of Middlebelt Road.

## Golf divots

Fox Creek Golf Course in Livonia will stage its annual Father and Son Tournament Sunday Aug. 25.

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The format is alternate shot. Age divisions (fathers, uncles, grandfathers eligible) will be 10-14, 14-17, 18-and-over.

Registration forms are available at Fox Creek, 3600 Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

For more information, call (810) 471-3400.

# Volpe earns MVP honors

Stephanie Volpe was voted Offensive MVP as Finesse, a 16-and-under team, came away with a third place finish in the U.S. 510-pitch Softball Association World Tournament, Aug. 1-4 in Hutchinson, Kan.

Finesse, the top seed, won six of eight games in the national tourney played in 95-degree temperatures with 95 percent humidity. Thirty-five teams competed in the nationals.

Volpe, who will be a junior this fall at Plymouth Salem, was one of seven players with 20-or-more at-bats to hit over .500.

She hit an astounding .781 (25 for 32) with five homers and 31 RBI.

## SOFTBALL

Other top hitters included Jenny Trott (Salem), .583; Christie Koester (Redford Thurston), .571 with 4 team-leading 19 runs; Melissa Bako (Garden City), .565; Billie Jo Cavalario (Walled Lake West), .538; Kristen Zaballavicius (East Detroit), .533; and Kristy Pawlowski (Walled Lake Central), .517.

Volpe was named to the All-World Tournament team along with Cavalario and Zaballavicius.

Volpe, a middle infielder, went 4-for-4 with six RBI in the win over the Daredevils.

Managed by Bill Martin, Finesse finished the season with a 40-16 record, including 10-5 in league play and 30-11 in tournaments.

For more information, call Bob Bako (14-and-under manager) at (313) 522-5607, or John Tenner (12-and-under manager) at (810) 624-3137.

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Finesse victories came against Champions Gym (Amarillo, Tex.), 16-6; Ramstar (Brookpark, Ohio), 20-1; the Black Diamonds (Davidson, N.C.), 25-9; Wildthorn (Oklahoma, Okla.), 10-3; Texas Tornadoes (Garland, Tex.), 25-15; Dare Devils (Brookville, Ohio), 20-19.

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Playing ages are determine by Aug. 31, 1996. 12-and-under girls cannot turn 13 by that date while 14-and-under girls cannot turn 15 until Sept. 1, 1997.

Tryouts for the 16-and-under and 18-and-under teams will be announced at a later date.

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is the ultimate," explained Roth.

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"Only 100 PGA club pros have played in the PGA Cup since its inception in 1973 (it was held annually until 1984; now, it is biennially). Only 11 others have made as many as three appearances on the team. Roth will be the 12th.

The Llandudno International Trophy has an impressive history, too. It was first awarded to England in 1939, for winning the inaugural Home Tournament Series against teams from Ireland, Scotland and Wales. The series was abolished and the trophy retired with the outbreak of World War II.

Percy Alliss, a former Great Britain Ryder Cup player, kept the trophy until his death in 1973. His son, Peter, donated it to be presented to the PGA Cup winner in 1975. The Cup still bears a slight bend, a souvenir of the German bombing attacks during the war.

"It's that kind of history that makes this series so special. No prize money is awarded; team members have their expenses paid, but nothing else.

For Roth, there's no bigger honor -- or thrill, even a performance like last week's at the PGA Championship in Louisville, Ky., where Roth was within a shot of the lead during the second round and missed making the cut by a single stroke (he shot 69-77/146), can't compare.

"No, I don't think there is (anything comparable)," he said. "The pressure is so different... When I see them playing for the Ryder Cup, I think I understand it a bit more.

"Money kind of comes and goes, but the pride of winning combined with the agony of defeat in something like this is

so special. When you come off the course with your partner after winning, giving high-fives and then having a beer in the clubhouse -- those memories last a long, long time."

Roth added that "only one time did I ever cry during the national anthem, and that was at my Cup matches. It was one of the few times in my life I could justify playing golf on truly a team basis."

His memory of his first appearance with the PGA Cup team, in 1988, isn't a particularly fond one. Although the U.S. team has never lost with Roth on the squad, he said his personal record isn't "anything to write home about."

In '88, Roth went 0-2-1 in his three matches ("I just kind of walked around with my mouth hanging open"). He was better in '94, posting a 2-2 mark.

He has something bigger and better planned for this year's Cup, which will be hosted by Great Britain at the Monarch Course, in Scotland, from Aug. 30-Sept. 1.

"I felt like I was the weak link back ('88)," Roth said, recalling that first Cup appearance.

"When I qualified in '94, I was one of the veterans. This year, I think I can supply some of the leadership."

Of course, that's not all he wants to provide. "I have two goals for this Cup," Roth said. "I want to feel comfortable in the alternate shot competition, and I want to win my singles match."

Traditionally, the foursomes, during which two-man teams go against each other with players from each team alternating shots, have never been an American strongpoint. "They seem to be the hardest for us to adjust to," Roth said.

The American team will arrive in Gleneagles Aug. 25 and start practicing the next day. Although courses located on the British Isles are usually quite a contrast to American courses, Roth did not think this course -- legend Jack Nicklaus -- will be as difficult an adjustment.

It will be a special time, that's certain. "I feel very good about it," Roth added. "that I will share in this experience one more time."

## Taormina from page 1C

jobs for me in my absence and I don't know if I could ever pay him back," Sheila said.

The festivities, coordinated by Linda McCann, Livonia's Director of Community Services, also included the releasing of red, white and blue balloons, food courts and 15-minute video presentation inside the City Hall

atrium and auditorium following the program.

Taormina also signed autographs for over an hour before going out to dinner with her immediate family as guests of WJR Radio, where she did a talk show later in the evening.

"I really can't believe it," Moya Taormina said. "It was so neat

the way they did it, and they did a beautiful job with the video."

Sheila's closing remarks also brought a smile to the hundreds of faces who turned out for the special event.

"Now it's time for me to give back to you," she said. "If you have a group, or want me to speak with a child who is reluc-

tant to receive help, whether it be an underprivileged group or whatever, don't hesitate to call me."

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ROUNDUP

Stingers finish 3rd in 18-under loop

The Stingers, an 18-and-under girls softball team, finished the season with four victories to move into third place in the North Oakland Fastpitch League with a 10-10 record.

The Stingers also participated in four tournaments, finishing fourth in the USSSA state, ninth in the NSA state and third in NSA events at Riverview and Potterville.

The other players are Dana Dzekan, Leah Moeller and Shayla O'Mara of Mercy, Kelly McSweeney and Tami Welch of Thurston, Megan Hall and Heather McLean of Taylor.

GOLF

North Farmington hoping to unseat Churchill in WLAA

Boys golf will start the 1996-97 high school sports season Monday when Farmington Public Schools compete in the annual city tournament at Huron Meadows in Brighton.

Farmington High was the best of the bunch in the Western Lakes Activities Association meet, finishing fifth (451) and just ahead of Farmington Harrison (456) and North (458).

To start this year, the Raiders will be without two of their top players for most of August.

Senior Andrew Wantuck has a leg in a cast until the end of the month, and junior Dan Krochmal just returned Sunday after spending the summer overseas.

Besides missing Wantuck and Krochmal, each of whom averaged 43 strokes for nine holes last year, North also lost Aaron Stephan and Jason Mansuy to graduation.

The Raiders return five seniors, including three others with varsity experience: Brad Barth, Chris Reading and Nick Pfeifer.

North coach Daryl Case planned to cut a dozen players Wednesday, reducing the roster to 12, but he only keeps a senior if he places among the top six in practice rounds.

"I don't think any senior would want to play JV golf," he said.

Reading finished strong last season and missed qualifying for the regional by one stroke. Case said Barth has improved and senior Ian Woodhouse, who didn't play last year, could make the team.

One of the top young prospects is freshman Brian McCoy, who shot 78 at Oak Oaks on the first day of practice and has a future in golf, according to Case.

Sophomore Mike Barrett has improved his game, and Case looks for him to play better this year. Freshman Bob Krochmal is another newcomer who could help.

Two days after the city tournament, the Farmington schools are back in competition Wednesday in the annual 12-team Farmington Invitational.

"We certainly will be giving it our best," Case said, "but we won't know what kind of team we're going to have until after next week, when we can play some different courses like Kensington Valley and Huron Meadows.

"I don't know what our kids are going to shoot when they get away from our course. I know we're capable of shooting better scores, but right now we're not showing it."

Farmington High The Falcons have huge holes to fill, according to coach Jim Miner, after losing five players to graduation: Kris King, Brett Rickard, Mitch Barrett, Mike Carolan and Brian Prentice.

But Farmington has some quality players returning from a team that was 4-1 in Lakes Division dual meets and 5-6 in Western Lakes contests.

Junior Derek Fox and seniors Pat Hickey and Jeff Thomas have the most varsity experience, and Miner said senior Nick Katcherian has made great strides in his game.

Fox had the best average among the three, shooting just over 41 per nine holes, and he carded a 39 in his only practice round thus far.

Hickey and Katcherian appear to vastly improve. Both have dropped their averages from 45 strokes to 37 1/2.

Junior Tim Fluter played in two varsity matches and should push for more playing time this year since he has lowered his average five strokes to 42.

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## WEEKEND

### FARMERS MARKET

The Plymouth farmers market is open from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Saturday through Oct. 19, with the exception of Sept. 7 - Fall Festival weekend. The market features a variety of fresh produce, dairy and cheese products, bakery goods, flowers and plants, fresh herbs, dried flowers and other seasonal items. The market is located in downtown Plymouth across from the park next to the Penn Theater.

### PRESSED FLOWERS

A free workshop on the art of pressed flowers will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, at Keller & Stein Florist, 42155 Michigan Ave., just west of Haggerty Road in Canton. Those in attendance will complete a greeting card. You'll also be shown ideas for bookmarks and other treasures that will excite the friends who receive them as gifts. Refreshments will be served. Reservations, 397-0800.

### CHEIFS FOOTBALL

The Canton Chiefs football players will be holding a fund raiser from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, at Danny's Foods, 250 N. Main, in Plymouth. Hot dogs and pop will be available for \$1 as well as t-shirts and other various chiefs logo items. Everyone in the Plymouth/Canton community is encouraged to shop at Danny's Saturday to support them. Anyone with questions or who may wish to volunteer as an adult supervisor may call Gail Sarraut at 455-6234.

### CAR WASH

The Salem High School Girls Tennis team will hold a car wash from noon-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty, at Michigan National Bank. **CANTON CHIEFTESSES** A Home Party Extravaganza fund raiser for the Canton Chieftesses Pom Squad will be held 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria. Come shop Mary Kay Cosmetics, Longaberger Baskets, Tupperware, Dots, Party Lite Candles, Creative Memories, Around the World, among others. Refreshments available.

### REUNION

The class of 1976 Canton High School 20-year reunion will be held Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Holiday Inn Livonia-West. For more information call 459-7208.

### GOLF

#### LADES

Ladies Fall Golf Leagues begin the week of Aug. 26 at the Oasis Golf Center. The leagues run for 8 weeks on weekday evenings and Wednesday mornings. There are beginner and intermediate levels of play available. They will be followed by a banquet at Italian American Center.

### SENIOR SCRAMBLE

Fox Hills Country Club Senior Scramble will be held 8 a.m.-10 a.m. ten times, Thursday, Aug. 29. Two person scramble on the Lakes and Hills Course. \$60 per team. Entry fee includes: Greens fees, power cart, coffee in the morning, hot dogs, chips, and beverages at the turn and prizes. Fabulous Prizes include: 1st place - Free vacation for two to Myrtle Beach plus twenty-four 18 hole rounds of Golf; 2nd place - two dozen slazenger balls plus eighteen 18 hole rounds of golf; 3rd place - two Fox Hills logo hats plus ten 18 hole rounds of golf; 4th place - six 18 hole rounds of golf. Above prizes based on a full field of 60 teams.

### BALLET/TAP/JAZZ CLASSES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a Ballet/Tap/Jazz dance program. There will be new openings for the 1996-97 season. These include openings for the beginning students and also limited openings for students with prior dance experience of all ages including adults. Registration fee is \$25 and one time administrative fee of \$5 per student plus a monthly fee to the instructor.

### FIGURE SKATE

The expanding Plymouth Figure Skating Club is offering basic skill classes for figure skating and hockey at the new Computare rink in Plymouth Township. For registration and additional information call 459-6686.

### FESTIVAL VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed for the Fall Festival in the Plymouth YMCA booth and other positions on Sept. 6, 7, & 8. They need cooks, sandwich preparation, waiters, set up, take down and runners. If you are willing to donate a four hour slot or less to help out, call 453-2904.

### OPEN SKATE

The City of Plymouth Recreation Departments Summer Open Skating Schedule is: 2-3:50 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, June 15, to Sept. 1. Fees: City residents: adults, \$2.75; \$2, children; \$1.50, seniors; \$1.25, skate rental; Non-residents: \$3.25, adults; \$2.50, children; \$1.50, seniors. Open skate line, 455-1782, Parks & Recreation office, 455-6623; Pro shop's phone, 453-7174.

### CONCERT SERIES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services 1996 Summer Concert Series will feature Sun Messengers, performing pop and jazz music 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, at the Amphitheater in Canton. Variety and fun for the family. This is part of a series held Thursday evenings in the beautiful setting of Heritage Park. Lawn chairs and blankets are encouraged. Refreshments and concessions will also be available. Information, 397-5110.

### RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

Community Hospice services are having a rummage and bake sale 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Aug. 15, 16, at 32932 War-

### GOODWILL AMBASSADOR

Exciting opportunities to be a Goodwill Ambassador for Canton are available at the USSSA Girls Under 14 Youth World Softball Tournament. Community volunteers are needed to help with opening ceremonies, serve as "Ambassador Families" to welcome some 80 teams to our community, score keepers, and other helpers throughout the weekend. Information, 397-6450.

### PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

A prescription drug program for senior citizens has opened in Plymouth. This program is funded by a State of Michigan grant for seniors on limited income who do not have insurance coverage for prescription drugs. It is made available twice monthly by appointment at the Plymouth Township Hall by the Clerk's office by prior appointment only. Information, call Frances Rudd between 1 & 4 p.m. weekdays at 455-7526.

### BOOK DRIVE

McCabe Funeral Home is asking businesses and residents to help collect 2,000 paperback books for Detroit's new Veterans' Administration Medical Center library. The Bound for Glory Book Drive will run through Veterans Day (Nov. 11). People wishing to donate books may drop them off between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. daily at McCabe Funeral Home, 551 Canton Center Road. By the Clerk's office) books should be tasteful and in good condition.

### FREE SCREENINGS

Free cancer screenings - Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center offers free prostate, pap and colorectal screenings each month. Limited number of breast screenings also available. For next date and appointment call 467-5555.

### DANCERS

CLOGGERS - Come join the fun at the daytime Clogging classes at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile Road, Novi. Drop-in classes Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Intermediate: 12:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Friday; Easy level: 12-1 p.m. Information, (810) 349-2589 or (313) 453-7848.

### TENNIS LESSONS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation department will offer tennis lessons throughout the

### parking lot has room for 28 cars and street parking is available.

There are coffee pots, a slide projector and a piano available. Interested groups, call 416-4278.

### PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

"Collections" are the theme for the museum this summer and fall featuring 35 different collections from all over the area. An extensive collection of Victorian Artglass is one of the featured collections including Satin Glass, Opal Glass, Tiffany, Crown Milano, Amberina and Mary Gregory and a variety of fancy lamps are on display. Included in this exhibit are items "Made in Plymouth." An extensive collection of Daisies and King B-B guns are on display illustrating Plymouth's most famous industries, but others lesser-known items are featured as well. Plymouth made the "World's Best Mole-Trap," Frog Spears, and Cigars, the Plymouth Alter Car, the Sun Shield Visor, the Perfection lawn sprinkler and many more. Currently Plymouth boasts several famous industries including Michael Camp's Reproduction Furniture and Mama Mucci's Pasta. Come visit the museum and enjoy the exhibit as well as our famous "Main Street of Shops." Children will enjoy the Museum Scavenger Hunt and each child wins a prize. The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S. Main Street, Plymouth, and the 455-8940. The Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is adults - \$2, students, (5-17) \$.50 and family is \$5.

### SUPPORT GROUP

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

### MAYBURY STATE PARK

Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Farm hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at 810-349-8390. The entry fee for the park is \$4 daily, and an annual pass is \$20.

### ARTS COUNCIL

The Plymouth Council is offering its new facility at 774 N. Sheldon Road for rent for seminars, recitals and lectures. The facility has auditorium seating for 150 people. The

### CLUBS

#### MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

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# Program guide planned for cable customers

Continental Cablevision recently announced the addition of "TV Guide On Screen," an interactive program guide for its cable customers in Canton, Northville and Plymouth.

Continental's new two-way, fiber optic telecommunications network enables the company to offer this new feature to its customers.

The goal of Continental's next generation technology is to make innovations as useful as possible to customers," said Bill Black, Continental's corporate affairs director. "The interactive program guide will truly enhance the way customers use their cable."

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"TV Guide On Screen" appears on the television screen when prompted and offers viewers a number of unique options. One especially popular feature is parental control, which gives parents control over the programing their children watch by locking out selected channels. Additional features of Continental's interactive programming guide include:

PPV channel and order, all with the touch of a button.

"REMINDERS: Customers can select a future viewing itinerary and then, even if they're watching another channel at the times chosen, the guide will prompt them a minute in advance to tune to their selected show.

"FULL-SCREEN LISTINGS: Viewers can also look through the entire day's listings at a glance, and quickly get more information on particular programs, tune to any channel, or set their reminders.



## Hudson's honors its team members for setting their standards high

Each year, Hudson's honors individual team members for high values and service standards through its Hudson's Finest program. All associates receive an opportunity to nominate one of their peers that would meet the following criteria: This year, 127 team members were acknowledged as "Hudson's Finest." The following employees (pictured above) received this recognition at Hudson's Westland: Leslie Belcher, sales associate, electronics, and Canton resident; Shirley Conley, sales associate, cosmetics, and Garden City resident; Linda Matthews, support associate, visual presentation, and Canton resident; Jenny Randazzo, support associate, merchandise flow, and Dearborn Heights resident; Terri Rosol, sales associate, Moderate Sportsware, and Canton resident; Dale Scoggins, sales associate, women's shoes, and Livonia resident; Tina Williams, area selling manager, Intimate Apparel/Dresses, and Detroit resident. For continued support, they were awarded several special commemorative gifts, company-wide recognition and special "Hudson's Finest 1996" name badges for guest recognition.

## Arts council hosts juried art show, crafts sale

The Plymouth Council Arts Council is sponsoring its 25th annual Artists and Craftsman Show 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at Central Middle School at Church Street and Main Street in downtown Plymouth.

This show is in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival. The donation is \$2 adults, \$1 seniors, and students and children under 12 are free.

This is a juried show featuring high quality art and crafts. There will be more than 100 artisans from all over Michigan and the surrounding states.

Featured will be oils, watercolors, photography, dried flowers jewelry, acrylics, calligraphy, sewn items, wood items, and much, much more. Some artisans will be demonstrating their craft.

## New school season calls for student immunizations

Soon school doors will open, halls will be filled with students and studies will begin again for another school year for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. But before students can attend school, they must have all of their required immunizations. Those who do not have all of their required immunizations will not be allowed to attend school until parents provide proof that all required immunizations have been given. This is a directive issued to all school districts in Wayne County through the Wayne County Health Department.

The following are the required immunizations:

•Ages 4-6: Diphtheria, Tetanus & Pertussis (DTP); Four doses are required. If a dose was not given in the last 10 years a booster dose of DTP is required. Polio: Three doses are required. Measles, Mumps and Rubella: Two doses are required. The first dose must be given on or after the first birthday. The second dose must be given at least 30 days from the first dose and at or after 15 month of age. The Wayne County Health Department will be sponsor several free immunization clinics. For more information, call 467-3406, or to schedule an appointment for your child, call 467-3319.

## Salvation Army program registration scheduled

A number of interesting programs are being sponsored this season by the area Salvation Army:

• Registrations are now being accepted for the Fall Basketball League. All registrations must be in no later than Sept. 6 and games will begin Sept. 17. The league will be limited to six teams. Call Martha at 453-5464 for more information.

• The Salvation Army Korean Tae Kwon Do class meets every Monday and Thursday evening. If interested in registering, please call master Joe Hernandez at 885-5180 or The Salvation Army at 453-5464.

• The Salvation Army has being sought for the senior team. "Open Gym" Basketball from 1-4 p.m. Monday - Friday. The cost is \$1 per session. Call 453-5464 for more information.

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## CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honors or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the article printed or typewritten to: Bridget Lucas, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794-S. Main St., Plymouth 48170.

**Shannon Wirth**, of Canton made the dean's list and the honor roll, and earned a certificate of Merit in Research and Writing in her second term at the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing. She is a graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School in Canton, and of Central Michigan University. She is the daughter of Carol Wirth of Canton, and Richard Wirth, also of Canton.

**Katie Ollinger**, of Canton was recently presented by Don Holderman, District Representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, an LB scholarship for \$2,000 renewable for four years. She is a graduate of Lutheran High Westland, and will be attending Concordia, St. Paul, Minnesota, in the fall. She was one of 842 member scholarship recipients selected from more than 3,000 applicants this year. Lutheran Brotherhood gave out \$981,000 to qualified students.

**Michael G. Raffail**, son of Evelyn Devlin and Paul M. Raffail of Plymouth Township, received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at Western Michigan University commencement held on June 22 in Kalamazoo. He is a member of Theta Tau Engineering Fraternity, was a Plymouth Salem graduate, class of 1990.

**Erin E. Bagozzi**, graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bagozzi of Canton, graduated cum laude from Kalamazoo College in June. **Anne M. Dibble**, graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, daughter of Lloyd and Diane Dibble of Canton, graduated magna cum laude. **Molly L. Pastori** of Plymouth, has been honored at Rochester Institute of Technology with dean's list recognition for a 3.50. A 5th-year student in the College of Liberal Arts, Molly is studying Criminal Justice. She is the daughter of Joseph and Carol Pastori, of Plymouth. She is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

CALENDAR FORM The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth and Canton Observers, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon, Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event: Date and Time: Location: Telephone: Additional info.: Use additional sheet if necessary

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PLYMOUTH ANTONIA AREA SB mom, 51, believes you can do all things with Christ, seeking open-minded, understanding, strong, patient SM, for dating, possible marriage, family. Ad# 1103. PUT CHRIST FIRST SFWF, 51, 5'4", brown hair/eyes, marriage-minded, enjoys camping, long beach walks, swimming, working out, sports, children, cooking, seeking SM, N/S, non-drinker. Ad# 2844. REAL NICE GUY SFWF, 23, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys outdoors, sports, clubbing, seeks SM with same interests. Ad# 9521. LOSING WEIGHT DWF, 24, 5'7", full-figured, brown hair, hazel eyes, interests are bike riding, bowling, movies, dining out, seeking honest, sincere, romantic, humorous SM. Ad# 9624. TEDDY BEAR WITH ATTITUDE SFWF, 24, blonde hair, blue eyes, full-figured, old-fashioned, enjoys cooking, cuddling, picnic, travel, movies, family fun, seeking SM, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 1971. WAITING FOR YOU SBF, 24, outgoing, enjoys movies, bowling, traveling, shopping, seeking SM, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 2727. SOLID FRIENDSHIP SW mom, 25, brown hair, blue eyes, open, likes volleyball, rollerblading, reading, seeking honest SM, good quality friendship, must be children. Ad# 2530. ARE YOU THE ONE? SW mom, 25, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, emotionally & financially secure, seeks down-to-earth, funny, compassionate SM. Ad# 8855. SOFT-SPOKEN SFWF, 25, outgoing, outgoing, fun-loving, enjoys sports, the beach, seeks nice, caring, compassionate SM. Ad# 4412. SIMILAR INTERESTS? SFWF, 25, N/S, well-spoiled, likes movies, long conversations, fishing, camping, dancing, kids, walks, movies, nature, seeking professional, NIS, DSM, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 7485. LEAVE YOUR NUMBER SW mother of two, 26, 5'8", brown hair/eyes, lean build, seeking SM, 27-40, who likes or has children. Ad# 8269. 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HEALTH CONSCIOUS Spiritual SFWF, 30, 5'9", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys church, living for Jesus, music, sports, dining out, seeks active but SFWF, 28-38, for fun. Ad# 9569. SIMILAR INTERESTS? Fun-loving SBF, 30, enjoys dining, movies, walks in the park, picnics, travel, seeks SM, walks with the Lord. Ad# 1804. PLACE GOD FIRST DB mom of two, 30, enjoys singing, play movies, candlelit dinners, seeking nice, sincere, honest, dependent SM. Ad# 1165.

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Athletic SFWF, 36, 6'1", 185lbs, professional, enjoys camping, horseback riding, skiing, golf, candlelit dinners, candid, sincere, attractive, seeking slim, professional, SM, for a quality, long-term, monogamous relationship. Ad# 9342. SHARE HIS LIFE Down-to-earth SW dad, 37, 5'9", enjoys camping, time with his children, quiet moments, sports, movies, seeking kind, caring, sensitive SF, 34-38, for relationship. Ad# 2227. ARE YOU THE ONE? Childless SFWF, 37, 6'9", 190lbs, attractive, enjoys camping, downhill skiing, theater, movies, seeking slim, active, professional, SM, for a quality, long-term, monogamous relationship. Ad# 2871. ONE OF A KIND DW dad, 37, 5'9", dark brown hair, hazel eyes, social drinker, enjoys everything, seeking DSWF, with kids, for a monogamous relationship. Ad# 5858. HANDSOME NON-DRINKER Communicative SFWF, 38, 5'11", 190lbs, dark hair, brown eyes, N/S, employed, enjoys movies, travel, art, seeks educated, attractive SF, for love. Ad# 4752. SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE DFWC, 38, 6'1", 180lbs, N/S, seeking attractive, N/S, honest, sincere DFWF, 27-40, for friendship, companionship, hopefully leading to a long-term relationship. Ad# 1162. SHARE FRIENDSHIP DFWC, 38, romantic, N/S, enjoys traveling, movies, quiet evenings, seeking attractive, honest, sincere SF, under 40, N/S. Ad# 3213. POSITIVE ATTITUDE SFWF, 38, 5'10", 170lbs, sharing, caring, enjoys rollerblading, tennis, canoeing, movies, dining out, seeks fun for relationship. Ad# 4798. ARTICULATE Athletic, attractive, sincere SFWF, 39, 6'1", 190lbs, enjoys long walks, cuddling, seeking fit SM, for romantic, long-term relationship. Ad# 5990. NO REGRETS! Healthy, Polish SFWF, 39, 290lbs, self-employed, enjoys walks, motorcycles, festivals, malls, seeks children, never-married SF, 35-40, for dating. Ad# 8025. ENJOYS LIFE TOGETHER Loyal, attractive SFWF, 39, 5'11", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys professional, seeking cheerful, SCF, serious about a relationship, for friendship first. Ad# 1223. I'LL TREAT YOU LIKE A LADY Humorous SFWF, 39, 6'2", 200lbs, N/S, social, enjoys partying, rollerblading, roller skating, good conversation, seeking spontaneous SF. Ad# 6630. LET'S HAVE A PICNIC! DFWC, 39, 5'8", husky build, brown hair, hazel eyes, not into bars, N/S, light drinker, likes pool, bowling, walks, seeks SF, with similar interests. Ad# 4712. ROMANTIC GUY Catholic SFWF, 39, friendly, outgoing, sincere, loves skiing, ballet, theater, seeks thoughtful, attractive, humorous SF, for long-term relationship. Ad# 1104. WIDE RANGE OF INTERESTS SFWF, 40, 6'1", 190lbs, enjoys family life, seeks special, slim, attractive, professional SFWF, for a long-term, romantic relationship. Ad# 8111. BALANCED LIFE Christ-centered SFWF, 40, humorous, creative, open-minded, educated, enjoys music, travel, hiking, shopping, communicative, honest, caring SF. Ad# 7286. MARRIAGE-MINDED SFWF, 40, 6'2", 185lbs, family-oriented, romantic, educated, professional, seeking slim, thin, SF, who is thoughtful, attractive SFWF, size 8 or under. Ad# 3828. ZEST FOR LIFE SFWF, 40, handsome, shy, educated, seeking fun-loving, fun-loving, physically fit SF, for a sharing life together. Ad# 1750. FLANNEL GUY SW dad of two, 40, 6'1", brown hair, green eyes, enjoys partying, rollerblading, roller skating, good conversation, seeking spontaneous SF. Ad# 6630. WALK WITH ME Romantic SFWF, 40, 6'2", well-built, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys partying, rollerblading, roller skating, good conversation, seeking a relationship with a slim, outgoing SFWF. Ad# 1676.

PROFESSIONAL Humorous, secure SFWF, 40, 5'7", 165lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, no dependents, enjoys outdoor activities, seeking SF. Ad# 7236. MUSCULAR VEGETARIAN Spiritual SFWF, 41, 6'9", 190lbs, brown hair, green eyes, tall, fit, N/S, enjoys, enjoys biking, weight training, photography, rollerblading, cooking, reading, seeking slender, athletic, healthy SFWF. Ad# 1753. CHEMISTRY? Active SW dad, 41, soft-spoken, spontaneous, enjoys walks, concerts, hiking, dancing, seeks honest, sincere SF, no games. Ad# 9477. GOOD-HEARTED DFWC, 42, 6'9", 135lbs, dark hair, understanding, patient, loving, romantic, family-oriented, kind, seeking attractive, slim, loving, kind SF, for possible relationship. Ad# 1000. OLD-FASHIONED GUY Honest, caring, hardworking SFWF, 43, 6'5", 205lbs, N/S, non-drinker, auto worker, seeking kind, loving, caring, fun-loving SF, for a monogamous relationship. Ad# 8008. NEVER-MARRIED CATHOLIC Family-oriented SFWF, 44, 5'11", beard, N/S, honest, sincere, professional, employed, interests include advanced, \$4, membership, seeking outgoing, petite SFWF. Ad# 7822. GENTLE GIANT SFWF, 45, tall, a bit quiet, good listener, likes woodworking, traveling, motorcycle, sports, down-to-earth, very honest SF, who is a hopeless romantic. Ad# 6012. LOOKING FOR LOVE SFWF, 45, 5'7", 170lbs, home owner, light complexion, enjoys kids, the outdoors, movies, music, homecare, seeks loving, understanding, wise SF. Ad# 4100. PUTS GOD FIRST DFWC, 46, 5'9", 195lbs, enjoys walks, singing, outdoors, sports, dancing, children, movies, seeks SCF, 34-48, similar interests. Ad# 8888. LOVES THE LORD Energetic SFWF, 46, 6'9", large build, attractive, romantic, enjoys children, spoiling women, seeking reliable SFWF. Ad# 9647. POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP DFWC, 46, 5'9", 155lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, laid back, shy, enjoys movies, sports, dining out, seeking SF, for dating. Ad# 2288. TRYING NEW THINGS DFWC, 46, 5'9", 190lbs, N/S, enjoys the outdoors, nature, hiking, walking, sports, bowling, music, dancing, seeking honest, easygoing, slender SF, similar interests. Ad# 4549. I WILL SPOIL YOU Professional SFWF, 46, 5'9", 190lbs, enjoys life outdoors, water skiing, water rafting, traveling, seeks attractive, adventurous SF, for new, exciting times. Ad# 6847. TOGETHERNESS SFWF, 47, 5'10", 185lbs, blond hair, brown eyes, enjoys movies, dining out, walks, seeking caring, affectionate, honest SCF, for friendship first. Ad# 7630. GOOD COOK A PLUS! DBM, 48, 5'11", 206lbs, fit, active, professional, enjoys outdoor activities, conversation, seeking SF, 35-53, small-medium, intelligent, neat SF. Ad# 4287. CASUAL DRESSER DFWC, 48, 5'10", 195lbs, blondish hair, blue eyes, enjoys dining, outdoor activities, seeking SF, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 1776. WEEKS DANCE PARTNER SFWF, 50, easygoing, humorous, likes country & western dancing, movies, concerts, travel, seeking slender SF, 27-36, for possible serious relationship. Ad# 1269. ACTIVE GUY Professional DFWC, 51, 5'11", 195lbs, blond hair, blue eyes, N/S, enjoys a variety of interests, seeking honest, sincere SF, possible relationship. Ad# 9911. OLD-FASHIONED VALUES Big-hearted SFWF, 51, 5'7", 185lbs, black/brown hair, brown eyes, professional, enjoys dining, dancing, trips, seeking slim-medium SCF, 43-50. Ad# 4043. HOPE SHE'LL CALL SFWF, 52, 5'10", 190lbs, fit, N/S, dog/hat/college-free, Catholic, likes movies, sports, walking, holding hands, seeking SF, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 2740. BOWLER DFWC, 54, 6'6", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys cooking, gardening, seeks loving SF. Ad# 1865. RECIPE COLLECTOR SBF, 55, well-educated, loves reading, sports, cooking, swimming, exercising, biking, seeking SFWF, casual dating, open-minded SF, good conversationalist. Ad# 8475. LOOKING LONG-TERM SFWF, 55, 6'1", 190lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys partying, rollerblading, roller skating, good conversation, seeking spontaneous SF. Ad# 6630. SOMEONE SPECIAL DFWC, 56, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys walking, country music, movies, craft shows, seeks SFWF, 40-45. Ad# 1478. AFFECTIONATE & ADVENTUROUS Very outgoing DFWC, 56, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys family outings, country music, craft shows, seeks SFWF, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 2444. HAPPY TO HEAR SFWF, 56, semi-retired, chemical consultant, enjoys movies, dining out, flea markets, seeking SF. Ad# 2248. ARE WE COMPATIBLE? DFWC, 59, 5'11", 175lbs, gray hair, self-employed, N/S, enjoys quiet times, conversation, movies, dining out, walking in parks, seeking fun-loving, friendly SF, similar interests. Ad# 5225. YOUNG-AT-HEART DFWC, 62, 5'10", 165lbs, outgoing, easygoing, N/S, enjoys partying, rollerblading, roller skating, N/S, age optional. Ad# 1192. SOMEONE SPECIAL SFWF, 65, 6'9", N/S, seeks slim SF, 57-63, who enjoys movies, travel, dining out, short trips, card playing, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 9071. YOUNG-AT-HEART SFWF, 65, 6'9", N/S, seeks slim SF, 57-63, who enjoys movies, travel, dining out, short trips, card playing, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 9071. YOUNG-AT-HEART SFWF, 65, 6'9", N/S, seeks slim SF, 57-63, who enjoys movies, travel, dining out, short trips, card playing, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 9071.

NEWBORN SINGLES MINISTRIES Meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday in Guthrie Hall of Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 663-0014. PATRICK O'KELLY K OF C SINGLES Ballroom dancing ages 30 and older, 8-11:30 p.m. Mondays, at Patrick O'Kelly K of C Hall, 23683 Park, Dearborn. Cost \$3.75. Dance lessons available, 6:30-7:45 p.m., cost \$2. (313) 295-1134. PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS • Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 meets the first and third Thursdays at Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. (313) 464-1969. • The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the fourth Friday in the Wayne AMVETS Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30 p.m.; dancing 8:30 p.m.-midnight. \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. New members welcome. (313) 721-3657. ST. EDITH SINGLES Meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday at the church, on Newburgh south of Five Mile. 21 and older. (313) 940-8824. ST. JOHN NEUMANN'S St. John Neumann's Singles presents a "Sock Hop" 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, in the church gym, 44800 West Warren Ave., Canton. \$7 includes pizza, pop, cookies, Raffle prizes. Top 40 DJ music from all eras. Over 21, with proper 50's/60's attire. B.Y.O.B. (313) 277-6083, 277-2171, 266-7253, 591-9269. SINGLE PLACE ADULT MINISTRIES • First Presbyterian Church of Northville's group meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 9:45 a.m. Sundays at the church, 200 E. Main, Northville. • Volleyball 6:30 p.m. every Sunday at Park Place Apartments, outdoor court, Eight Mile between Griswold and Meadowbrook, Northville. \$1. • Eucharist, the second and fourth Wednesday of the month; \$4. • Summer Dancing: Summer Recreational Dancing will be 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, through Aug. 29 at First Presbyterian Church, Williams Run. Instructors Linda Laney and Sally Harris. Evening/\$4 or 8-week series/\$28. (810) 349-0911. • Grief Support Workshop sponsored by the Church and Graceland Hospice, 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays, through Aug. 26. Facilitator, Joan Southworth. (810) 349-0911. • Divorce Recovery Workshop 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through Sept. 19, in the Library/Lounge. Series/\$30. Call for details. (810) 349-0911. SINGLE POINT • The Rev. Paul Clough leads scripture messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. • "Talk It Over" (TIO), 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Friday of each month, in Knox Hall. Livonia: \$15/person. Register after Aug. 1 at office. (313) 422-1854. • "Summer Olympics" will be 7 p.m. till dark, Friday, Aug. 30 at Rotary Park, Livonia. Bring your own food and team of five persons. Sign up at office. (313) 422-1854. • Growth Seminar: Tom Whitman, Ph.D. presents "Becoming Your Own Best Friend" 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, in Knox Hall, Ward Church, Livonia: \$15/person. Register after Aug. 1 at office. (313) 422-1854. • "Starliners" Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older, 9 p.m.-midnight. See SINGLES, 12C.

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# Singles from page 11C

Fridays in the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, at Beech Daly, Livonia. Dressy attire. (313) 525-8913; (810) 776-9360

**TEMPLE BAPTIST**  
Four separate classes meet 9:45 a.m. Sundays at the church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford. Groups divided by age and life situation. Weekly activities: sporting events, concerts, trips,

## Madonna student group will sponsor UN Day fest

Madonna University's International Student Organization and the Office of Multicultural Affairs are offering United Nations Day, Thursday, Oct. 24.

The festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the university campus in Livonia, I-96 and Levan Road.

Booth space is still available for organizations to display literature, ethnic food and native crafts. An auditorium will also be available for speakers and entertainment.

Registration for booth space is preferred by Aug. 30. For information, call student Frances Horvat, at (313) 261-5948.

Bible studies, prayer times, girls night out. (313) 255-3333

**TRI-COUNTY SINGLES**  
"Ladies Choice Dance" 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17 at Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkster, Exit 177, Livonia. Fashionable attire. \$4, \$3 before 8:30 p.m. (313) 842-7422

**TIP TOPPERS CLUB OF DETROIT**

For men 6 ft. 2 inches tall and women at least 5 feet 10 inches tall, meets the first Tuesday of every month at Ruby Tuesday, 12 Mile and Orchard Lake roads, 21 and older. (313) 458-7887

**VOYAGERS**

A non-denominational group for singles 45 years and older, meets the second and fourth Fridays at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27474 Five Mile, Livonia.

(313) 422-309

**WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN SINGLES**  
"Single mingle" dance parties 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Wednesdays 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkster, Exit 177, Livonia. Fashionable attire. \$4, \$3 before 8:30 p.m. 21 or older. No jeans. (313) 842-0443

**WESTSIDE SINGLES DANCES**

Dances 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday, Burton Manor, Schoolcraft. West of Inkster Road, Livonia. \$3 before 8:30 p.m., \$5 after. Dressy attire (no jeans), 21 and over. (313) 981-0909

**ACTIVITIES GROUP**

• Single adults participating in activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political organization. Membership fee is \$30.

• "In Search Of" club meets periodically searching for the best of what the area has to offer in restaurants, foods and decor. Suggestions and samples are discussed at Saturday meetings. (810) 624-7777

**ANN ARBOR SINGLES**

Ballroom dancing, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. \$4.50 per person. Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. for a fee. (313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013, (313) 487-5322.

**BETHANY**

• Bethany Plymouth-Canton, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17 at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. The program will feature a handwriting analyst.

(313) 421-6751

• Bethany Together sponsors a "dance" Saturday, Aug. 31 at Divine Providence Parish Hall, 25335 West Nine Mile, Southfield. \$8 includes beverages and snacks. Proper dress attire. (313) 729-1974, (313) 561-2722, (810) 988-0454

• Bowling - Regular and subs needed. Bethany bowls 6 p.m. every other Sunday at Mayflower Lanes, 26600 Plymouth Road (between Inkster and Beech Daly). Begins Sept. 8. (313) 728-1939

**CACD**

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit (CACD) will meet for cycling 10 a.m. Saturdays, through Aug. 31 at area Metro Parks. (313) 271-4213

Next general meeting/ice cream social will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21 at St. Margaret's of Scotland in St. Claire Shores.

(313) 881-0625

**EXPRESSIONS**

Expressions meet 8-10 p.m., the fourth Friday of each month, at The First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire. Registration 8 p.m., discussion sessions 8:45-10 p.m., refreshments and socializing 10-11 p.m. Next meeting, Friday, Aug. 23. (313) 451-0871

**FAIRLANE SINGLES**

Ballroom dancing, 8:30-11 p.m. Thursdays, at Bishop Foley K of C Hall, 15800 Michigan Ave., (3 blocks west of Greenfield). \$4. Dance lessons by dancing specialist, Shirley Blair, 7-8 p.m. for \$2. If you attend lessons, you receive \$1 off your admission ticket. (313) 565-3656

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**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO ORGANIZE A DE NOVO BANK**

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Any person who desires to protest the application must, pursuant to section 30 of the Michigan Banking Code of 1969, as amended, MCLA 487.330; MSA 23.710(30), file a written notice of protest with the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau, P.O. Box 30224, (333 S. Capitol Avenue, Suite A) Lansing, Michigan, 48909 and with the applicant not later than September 2, 1996.

The application is on file with the commissioner and may be inspected during regular business hours.

This notice is published pursuant to section 30 of the Banking Code of 1969, being section 487.330 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, as amended by Act No. 524 of the Public Acts of 1978, which sets forth the procedures for processing applications and the manner in which protests may be made.

Darryle J. Parker  
Designated Representative  
5750 Parkside Drive  
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1996

# HEALTH NEWS

## MEDICAL BRIEFS

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed, or legibly written and sent to: Medical Briefs, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

**Blood drive** - Due to a shortage of blood in southeastern Michigan, Oakwood Healthcare System is joining the American Red Cross to sponsor a two-day blood drive from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 19, in the Adray Conference center at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center-Dearborn (OHMC), located at 18101 Oakwood Blvd. in Dearborn. The second day of the blood drive will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 20, at Spring Arbor College, located on the second floor of the Village Plaza Building, 23400 Michigan Ave., in Dearborn. All donors will be eligible for a raffle drawing. To schedule an appointment for the blood drive, call 593-7010.

**Breastfeeding class** - St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is committed to providing education and support to area mothers who decide to breast feed their babies. A Breastfeeding Class is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, in Pavilion Conference Room A in the Marian Pavilion next to the hospital. The class is designed for expectant mothers between the seventh and eighth month of pregnancy. Cost of the class is \$15. Preregistration requested, but mothers can register at the class. For more information, call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-2882 or toll-free at 800-494-1617.

**Medicaid planning** - A free seminar on "Medicaid Planning for the 90s" will be presented by Maurice A. Betman, certified financial planner of Comprehensive Financial Planning Corporation. The seminar will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, in the Farmington Hills Library, located at 32737 W. 12 Mile Road between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads. For reservations, call 1-800-598-7834.

**Russian pharmacists visit** - Eleven pharmacists from Russia are visiting the Detroit area on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 21 and 22, as part of a two-week, statewide tour to study the profession of pharmacy in America. The study tour was arranged by the Michigan Pharmacists Association in Lansing. While in the Detroit area, the pharmacists will visit Wayne State University, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Henry Ford Hospital, Claimspro in Southfield and Specialized Pharmacy Services in Livonia.

**Program awarded** - The Oakwood Healthcare System (OHS) Baby Track program was awarded a 1996 Community Service Award by the Michigan Health & Hospital Association (MHA), a Lansing-based, state association, which represents and supports hospitals, healthcare systems, and other health providers through education, advocacy, and communication. The MHA Community Service Award recognizes healthcare providers who work in partnership with local individuals and organizations to improve the health and well-being of area citizens. Programs were judged on a set of criteria that focused on true collaboration, representatives from the MHA specifically noted that the OHS Baby Track program has been successful in improving immunization rates among babies born at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center-Dearborn. In one year, the immunization rate among the actively tracked babies increased from 63 percent to 90.5 percent.

**Prostate disorder grant** - The National Institutes of Health (NIH) has awarded the Department of Urology at Henry Ford Hospital and William Beaumont Hospital \$2.7 million for a seven-year study of the two most common drug treatments for benign prostatic hypertrophy (BPH), which is an enlargement of the prostate gland due to aging. The condition is considered benign unless the enlargement causes an obstruction of the urethra. Symptoms include a slow or intermittent urine stream and incomplete emptying of the bladder.

The study will determine if drug therapy stops progression of the disease, thus eliminating the need for surgery or if it just delays surgery. Patients may enroll in the study if they have BPH symptoms and are at least 50 years old.

Eligible patients include: those who had no medical or surgical treatment of BPH symptoms, have not been on alpha blockers for the last year and have never taken Proscar. All aspects of the study—medication, blood studies, procedures and office visits—are free. For more information call Henry Ford Hospital's Urology research Office at (313) 556-8972 or William Beaumont Hospital's Urology Research Office (810) 551-3565.

**Hypertension volunteers** - The University of Michigan is looking for people who have hypertension to take part in a LIFE (Losartan Intervention For Endpoint reduction in hypertension) study. Anyone interested in volunteering should call (313) 747-0433.

See MEDICAL BRIEFS, 2D

# Phobias

## Overcoming fear is her life struggle

BY VALERIE OLANDER  
STAFF WRITER

Today Mary Ann Gogoleski said she leaves the door open for growth. But it wasn't too long ago she completely closed the door and was afraid to leave her home.

Gogoleski, 45, is the founder of Agoraphobics In Motion (AIM), a support group for those recovering from anxiety disorders or phobias. Since March 7, 1983, when 20 people showed up at the first AIM meeting, the group has grown to 14 groups throughout the metropolitan area. Locally, AIM meets at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia.

Gogoleski formed the group after a 20-year battle with a panic disorder. Doctors failed to diagnose the problem for years.

Gogoleski was 12 years old when she experienced her first panic attack, which set the beginning stages for becoming agoraphobic. At the time, medical doctors didn't know enough about panic disorders to diagnose it. Much more is known today.

"I went to a Catholic school and I had my first panic attack while I was in church. I ran out and made my mother take me to the doctor. He said nothing was wrong with me," she said.

Gogoleski stopped going to church because every time she went the same uncontrollable sense of fear took over. It also put an end to all aspirations of becoming a nun.

In high school, the fear began to spread to different places and by the time she was in college, she couldn't stay in a classroom. It wasn't until then that she was diagnosed as having a panic disorder. The doctor prescribed Valium.

"At the time I didn't think it was a



nervous thing. I thought I had a rare blood disease," she said. "I went to numerous cardiologists ... I wanted it to be something tangible even if it was something horrible."

After a brief visit to a therapist—a psychoanalyst—the panic disorder began getting worse rather than better. Digging into her past only

dredged up more insecurities that added to the panic she was already feeling, she said.

"Why (the panic attack) happens doesn't matter," Gogoleski said.

She later discovered professionals specializing in cognitive behavioral therapy are the preferred method of recovery from anxiety disorders. She

also learned that recovering comes from having a positive attitude.

But the fear didn't subside for some time. There was a period of about two years in which she was housebound. It was shortly after giving birth to her first child, she became scared of everything. Depression set in. She pulled the shades and left the phone off the hook.

A friend gave her a magazine article about agoraphobia. It was only then she realized what was happening to her.

Agoraphobia is fear of fear: A panic disorder is defined as someone having panic attacks and an agoraphobic is a person, who because of the panic attacks, avoids different things.

"More people find out they're agoraphobic from the media than they do from doctors," she said.

It was a minister in the end who set her on a path of recovery. His message was a simple one—a positive attitude. Of course, it came after much hard work.

"It wasn't until I took my three daughters to a movie theater that I realized I didn't have a panic attack in six months. I sat there thinking I didn't feel like leaving or dying," she said.

She thought about writing a book about her experience, but instead decided to form a support group. At the first meeting 20 people showed up. Scared, she forged ahead, standing in front of the group reading word for word off of a piece of paper detailing everything she went through. Gogoleski said she never looked up from the paper.

"I guess they knew I was sincere, because they came back the next week and the week after that," Gogoleski said.

# Panic attack may signal anxiety disorder

BY VALERIE OLANDER  
STAFF WRITER

There's no warning. It can happen anywhere—while you're driving, getting onto an elevator or shopping in the supermarket.

It's a raw sensation of fear accentuated by a pounding heart and shortness of breath. Fingers may begin to tingle and hot flashes cause droplets of sweat to begin at the temples. It's followed by an overwhelming and unsteady feeling that something is terribly wrong. Doom appears imminent.

The feeling passes within a few minutes, but leaves an underlying feeling that this sensation could return at any given moment.

A panic attack can be the beginning phase of various anxiety disorders. Sometimes, the attack is triggered by severe stress, such as a major life change, loss of job, divorce, or death of a loved one.

"When a cop stops you, you may feel your heart starts beating. You can identify with why you are feeling that way. But when you can't identify (the fear), then it's a panic

## St. Mary to offer free screening

A free anxiety screening is being offered by St. Mary Hospital at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 22, in the Center for Counseling Services by appointment only. A mental health professional will meet privately with individuals

to help identify if they are experiencing anxiety and how to seek relief from the symptoms. Registration is required.

For more information, call (313) 655-2936 or toll-free at (800) 494-1654

disorder," said Livonia psychiatrist Dr. Victor Moss, who is on staff at St. Mary Hospital and has a practice at the Naria medical building on Farmington Road, north of Five Mile.

A panic disorder is one of the more common anxieties diagnosed by psychiatrists, he said. In fact, one in 50 people will have a panic attack some time in his or her life.

The good news is that it is treatable with medications and behavioral therapy, Moss said.

Panic attacks can occur in other anxiety-based illnesses, such as

depression, manic depression, schizophrenia and various personality disorders.

People can develop the attacks during the withdrawal period from chronically using drugs or alcohol.

Anxiety also is at the root of phobias and obsessive-compulsive disorders, which are earmarked by repeatedly doing a task over and over again.

Moss said one man sought help from him because he washed his hands 150 times a day.

"He had been doing it for 40 years," Moss said. "He got disgusted

with it ... That's the thing with obsessive-compulsive disorders, the patient knows others don't do it and eventually they recognize they have to do something about it."

Medications and behavioral therapy can make a significant difference. In this particular case, Moss prescribed the antidepressant Prozac to the man.

The patient also was told to keep a record, writing down every time he washed his hands. In a five- to six-week period the patient had reduced his hand washing to 40 times per day, Moss said.

Everyone has anxiety to some degree, but when it begins to interfere with a person's sleep, appetite, or work, then it's time to get help, he added.

"I think the big thing is that this can be helped ... There's a general prejudice in the community for those with emotional problems. People have to remember that a psychiatrist is a doctor, just like any other medical doctor and there's an organic underlying for all of this or else medication wouldn't work," he said.

## MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents and professionals active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Briefs, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

### DENTAL SOCIETY PRESIDENT

Ross W. Anderson, D.D.S., a Canton orthodontist, was recently elected president of the Western Detroit Dental Society. With a membership of 90 dentists, Western Detroit is a local branch of the American Dental Association.

Anderson graduated from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry in 1984, and from Eastman Dental Center Department of Orthodontics in 1990. A current res-

ident of Plymouth, he graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1977. Recently, he authored a teaching manual on Orthodontic Biomechanics and is part-time clinical assistant professor at the University of Detroit Mercy. Anderson's practice is located across from the high school at Canton Professional Park, 8525 Canton Center Road.



Anderson

### NEW CHAIR OF PSYCHIATRY

C. Edward Coffey has been named chair, Department of Psychiatry at Henry Ford Health System, and vice

president of Behavioral Services. He joined Henry Ford on July 1. Coffey will oversee all psychiatry, psychology, and neuropsychology services within the system as well as oversee the Henry Ford Sleep Disorders Center, Kingswood Hospital, an inpatient facility for children, adolescents and adults and Maplegrove Centers for Chemical Dependency. Previously, Coffey had been director of the Allegheny Neuro-psychiatric Institute and the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Oakdale, Pa. Board certified in both psychiatry



Coffey

and neurology. Coffey also was professor of neuropsychiatry and of neurology as well as director of research.

He also served as director of the Neuropsychiatry/Electroconvulsive Therapy Program as an associate professor of psychiatry and neurology at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C. Coffey lives in Troy.

### PEDIATRICIAN JOINS STAFF

Pradeep G. Prabhu has joined the Pediatrics staff at Henry Ford Medical Center-Taylor. Prabhu earned his medical degree in pediatrics from the University of Bombay in India where he was class valedictorian. He completed his residency training at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

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# Local man 'quality hero'



**'I try to do one job at a time and do it right.' He gave his lawn as an example. "You should see how it is manicured. That is reflected in everything I do.'**

Frank Angileri  
Quality hero

lyze, and when asked about the source of his motivation, Angileri said, "One, it's the genes. That's the most important. Then this country. Everyone has equal opportunity to achieve. And it's perseverance, willpower and a little bit of luck. I don't know the ratio of these elements."

And how does he translate motivation into action? "I try to do one job at a time and do it right." He gave his lawn as an example. "You should see how it is manicured. That is reflected in everything I do."

When it comes to quality management, Angileri acknowledges that doing the job right requires hard work. "I try to be up to snuff with the latest techniques, attend seminars and read all the training manuals because this game is a very demanding game."

Even though Angileri spent his career in management, he is on the side of the American worker. "If he or she is properly trained, they can do as good a job as any worker in the world. Eighty-five percent of quality problems are caused by management, not the workers. We don't take the time to train the person or provide the proper equipment."

Even though Angileri is a recognized Michigan Quality Hero, he admits he isn't perfect. "I do goof. My wife reminds me of that."

**Quality hero:** When Gov. John Engler formed the Michigan Quality Council on Nov. 10, 1993, he had people like Livonia resident Frank E. Angileri in mind. Angileri is a "Michigan Quality Hero."

"I owe my success to my wife Bessie and the Ford Motor Co. I didn't even speak English when I arrived."

Today, Angileri is proud of his work history, including his certification from the Regulatory Accreditation Board (RAB). Motivation is difficult to ana-

When Gov. John Engler formed the Michigan Quality Council on Nov. 10, 1993, he had people like Livonia resident Frank E. Angileri in mind.

Angileri exemplifies the council's goal of promoting a culture of business excellence within the state, including a commitment to total quality management. In fact, Angileri is a "Michigan Quality Hero."

The Michigan Quality Council's "Hero" award allows the council to recognize outstanding individuals, in addition to businesses and industries.

"It awards any person who provides outrageous or memorable customer service," said Bill Kalmar, the council's director. "We have the opportunity to recognize that person who is a quality hero, someone who contributes to the quality of life, the quality of Michigan."

Angileri worked as a quality engineer at the Ford Motor Co. for 34 years. After retiring in 1988, he started his own quality management consulting business, Quality Concepts and Strategies, Inc. He prepares applicants for the ISO-9000 and QI-9000, two widely recognized quality standard programs.

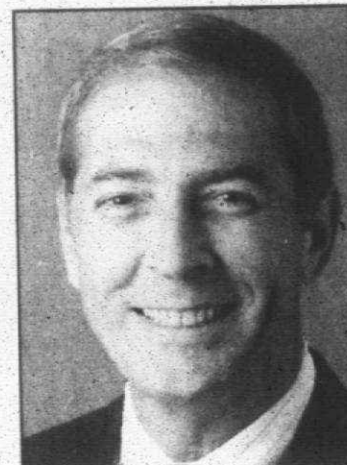
"I consult and guide them by the hand to get them to that point," said Angileri.

Angileri also initiated the Angileri Quality Award at Madonna University in Livonia. That award goes to a student obtaining a Master's Degree in Quality and Operations Management. The student must have made significant contributions to quality improvements in the automotive industry or related areas, while maintaining a 3.25 academic average.

In the typical fashion of someone with a lifelong commitment to excellence, Angileri is a modest man. "It's a long story," he said about being named a Michigan Quality Hero. "I didn't think I deserved it."

Angileri, who said he is the

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS



William A. Conway Jr.



Joan Gumbel



Marie Laidlaw



Marilyn Ogg

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is a Birmingham resident.

Prabhu was a post-graduate scholarship winner in Pediatric Medicine at the University of Bombay. The Farmington Hills resident has a special interest in bronchial asthma allergies and general pediatrics.

**MEDICAL GROUP TREASURER**

William A. Conway Jr., M.D., vice chair of the Henry Ford Medical Group (HFMG) has been elected treasurer of the American Medical Group Association. The association is an organization of more than 350 high-quality group practices and physician-owned and managed independent physician associations. Since 1988, Conway has served as vice chair, HFMG, a 1000-member group practice that staffs Henry Ford Hospital and Henry Ford Medical Centers. In addition, Conway is the chief medical officer for the Henry Ford Health System (HFHS), Detroit Region; vice president, Professional Staff Services and member of the HFHS Office of the President. He also is a clinical associate professor of Internal Medicine at the University of Michigan. Conway received his medical degree from Creighton University of Omaha, Ne. in 1972. He maintains an active clinical practice in Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine. He

**DIRECTOR VNA HOSPICE**

Joan Gumbel, of Detroit has been promoted to hospice director for the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan (VNA). Gumbel, who started her career with VNA 20 years ago as a public health nurse, advanced from nursing supervisor, region supervisor and manager of high-tech services to her current position. She is a member of the Michigan Hospice Organization. Gumbel is also a member of North Rosedale Park Civic Association. She holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Mercy College of Detroit.

**FOUR EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS**

Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan recently announced four executive promotions. Marilyn Ogg has been promoted to chief operating officer and Marie Laidlaw has been named director of government programs, both newly created positions. Randall Odzer has joined BCNSEM as director of finance, and Pat Stephenson has been named director of utilization management.

Ogg will oversee the finance and operations division. Operations includes claims, purchasing, customer services and information services.

She joined Blue Care Network in 1987 as finance director. Prior to that she worked in various financial and accounting roles. A Bloomfield Hills resident, Ogg is a certified public accountant.

Laidlaw will be responsible for coordinating activities related to Medicare and other government programs. Laidlaw has been with the Blues for 15 years. She joined Blue Care Network in Saginaw as utilization management manager and then moved to BCNSEM as the director of network development. Laidlaw is a resident of Ann Arbor.

Odzer will oversee corporate accounting and budget, membership and billing, accounts receiv-

able and physician accounting and rating. A certified public accountant, Odzer held the position of vice president of finance and internal audit at Rush Prudential Health Plans in Chicago before joining BCNSEM. Prior to that, he was with Arthur Anderson in Chicago. He lives in Bloomfield Hills.

Stephenson will be responsible for hospital and outpatient services utilization management operations for three managed care product lines. Previously, she held several managerial positions in utilization management, marketing and network development in the health care industry. A registered nurse, Stephenson has also served as an independent health care con-

sultant in Omaha, Neb. She is a West Bloomfield resident.

**CONSULTANT JOINS FIRM**

Kenneth J. Meinke, a certified public accountant, has joined Southfield-based Plante & Moran as a health care consultant. Meinke earned his bachelor's degree in business administration - accountancy (magna cum laude) from Western Michigan University in 1980. He was previously a health care consultant with Ernst & Young, LLP, the director of financial services for Butterworth Health Corporation, and a healthcare auditor for Arthur Anderson & Co.

**DOCTOR INITIATES USE OF DRUG**

Lawrence D. Castleman will be

the first in Michigan to offer a comprehensive weight control program using the drug Dexfenfluramine. Castleman is director and founder of LaserGraft Center, which specializes in the use of lasers in plastic surgery. Dexfenfluramine, more commonly known as Redux, will be incorporated in a physician supervised comprehensive approach to weight reduction which includes diet, exercise and education offered by LaserGraft Centers in Troy and Southgate. Castleman has been studying the drug since 1994 and has closely followed the Food and Drug Association evaluation of the drug. The FDA is allowing a one year approved use of the drug for treatment of obesity.

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begin administering the prescription drug claims of many Michigan groups formerly administered by Pharmacy Network, including those of the Michigan National Guard, the Michigan Emergency Prescription Program for low-income seniors and Hospice of Michigan.

**AIDS medication trial** - Henry Ford Hospital is launching a clinical trial of the first topical gel in advanced clinical studies to treat Kaposi's sarcoma (KS), a form of skin cancer that affects nearly 20 percent of peo-

ple living with HIV and AIDS. KS is the most common tumor in people with AIDS and is often the first visible manifestation of the disease. The treatment gel, called ALRT 1057, is a naturally occurring hormone that patients apply to the lesions. It appears to utilize the body's normal mechanisms for ridding itself of unwanted tissue. Interested individuals should call 1-800-761-9293 or (313) 876-1984.

**MHA award** - Oakwood Healthcare System (OHS) Baby Track program was awarded a

1996 Community Service Award by the Michigan Health & Hospital Association (MHA), a Lansing-based state association. The MHA Community Service Award recognizes healthcare providers who work in partnership with local individuals and organizations to improve health and well-being of area citizens. Representatives from the MHA specifically noted that the OHS Baby Track program has had remarkable success in improving immunization rates among babies born at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center-Dearborn.

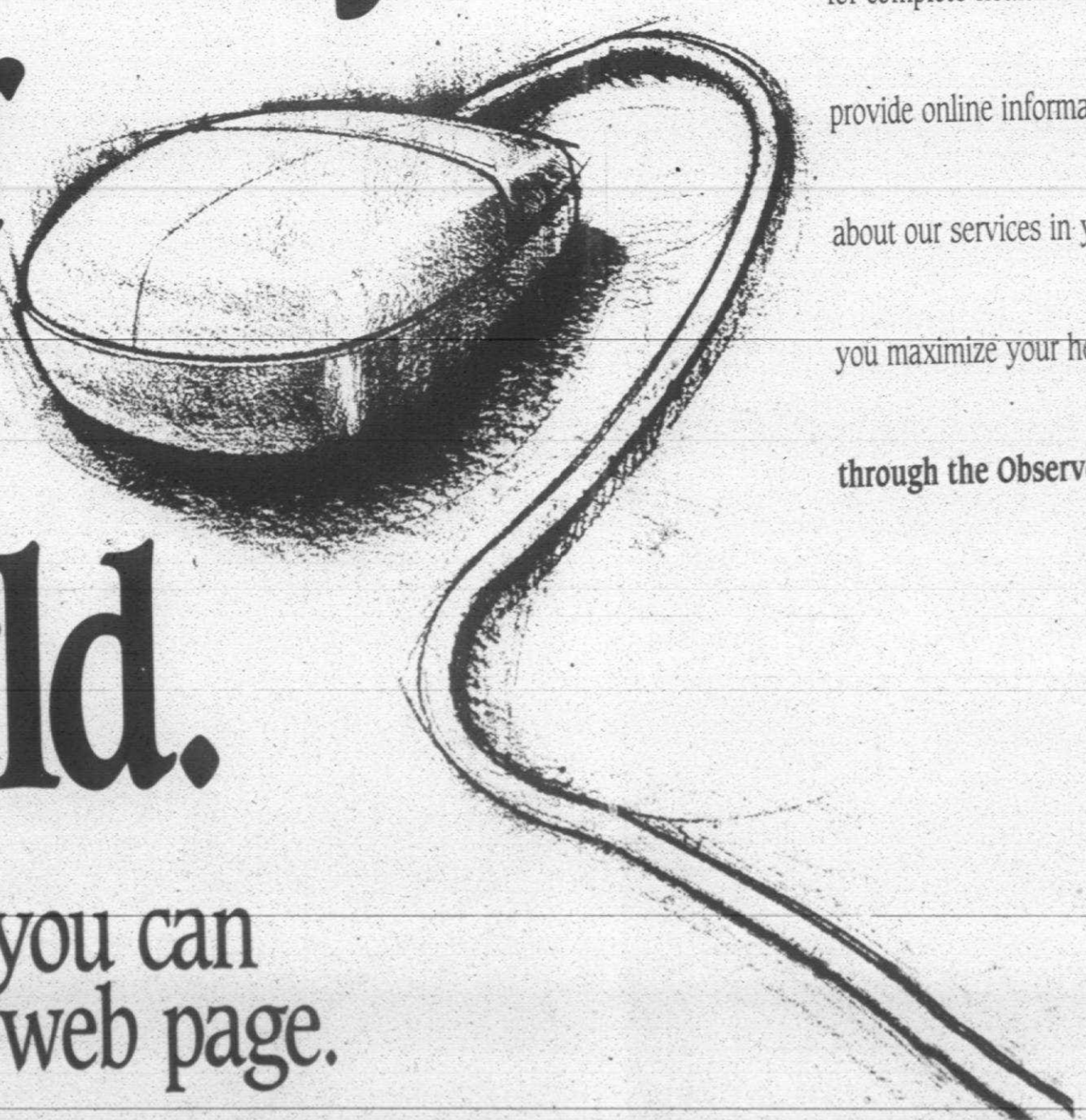
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**JCAHO accreditation** - St. Mary Hospital in Livonia has been Accredited with Commendation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO). Accreditation with Commendation is the highest level of accreditation awarded by the Joint Commission, recognizing excellence by the nation's largest accrediting organization.

**Alzheimer's group** - The Alzheimer's Support Group meets from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursday, Sept. 5 at Livonia Civic Center, near Five Mile and Farmington roads. The free monthly meeting is entitled "Conversation" for the month of September. For more information call (810) 557-8277.

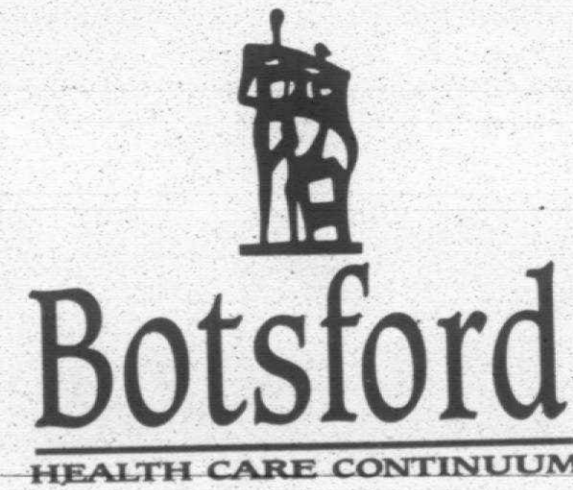
**Cardiac disease program** - St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a free program titled, "An Overview of Cardiac Disease With an Introduction to Diagnos-

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## DATEBOOK

## FRIDAY, AUG. 16

## MASTER COMPUTER SKILLS

Business professionals are invited by the Detroit College of Business and New Horizons Computer Learning Center for a free seminar on Destination Cyberspace. It will be held at the Dearborn campus of DCB from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with lunch provided. Registration first come, first served and each session is limited to 30. Call (313) 581-4400 X305.

## TUESDAY, AUG. 20

## ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE

A free seminar demonstrating Peachtree Accounting software, sponsored by Schmaltz & Company of Southfield, will be held from 8-10 a.m., 12000 American Center, 27777 Franklin Road, Southfield. Seating is limited. Reservations required, (810) 358-0920.

TUES.-WED.,  
AUG. 20-21

## ISO COURSE

Arch Associates offers a 16-hour course on the ISO-9000 series of standards. ISO-9000 requirements are included in QS-9000, the quality standard adopted by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. The two-day workshop prepares participants to use the standards. The seminar is \$895, including all course materials and refreshments, and will be held at Quality Inn, Plymouth. For information call (810) 449-5433.

## WED., AUG. 21-23

## CPA CONFERENCE

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants presents the 19th annual Small Practitioners Conference "Hot New Ideas" at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids. Sponsored by the Michigan Association of CPAs. Registration fee \$240. For information call (810) 855-2288.

THURSDAY,  
AUG. 22

## HALF-DAY SEMINAR

Arch Associates is offering a series of half-day seminars designed to give senior automotive supplier executives an overview of QS-9000. The seminar is taught by Arch chief executive officer William Harral. The seminar costs \$195, including seminar materials and refreshments, and will be at the Quality Inn in Plymouth. Call (810) 449-5433.

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## PORTFOLIO STRATEGIES

Portfolio strategies for retirees and pre-retirees, a seminar for those fewer than 7-10 years from retirement, will be held at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn, 7-9:30 p.m. Call (800) 780-6889 or (313) 963-8900.

## WED.-FRI., SEPT. 4-6

## AUTO HISTORY CONFERENCE

David E. Cole, director of the Office of the Study of Automotive Transportation at U-M, will be keynote speaker for the Society of Automotive Historians conference "The American Automobile Industry—Past, Present and Future." The conference will be held at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. Call (313) 271-1620, Ext. 527.

## MONDAY, SEPT. 9

## BUYING POWER

Demystifying Benefit Buying, the 1996 Benefit Buyers Conference, will focus on "Marshaling Information to Maximize Your Buying Power," at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn. Cosponsored by the Southeast Michigan Health & Hospital Council and Health Decisions Inc., the conference begins at 8 a.m. with registration, followed by breakfast and a keynote address by D. Joseph Olson, commissioner of the Michigan Insurance Bureau. Registration is \$50. For information, call (800) 589-2500.

## Web site offers information on cost of living, salaries



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Up until now, employees have not had a whole lot of survey information available to them to negotiate their earnings. Now, such information is not only available but is free on the Internet. Available at a Web site is data for any of 5,400 cities to compare cost of living with your city and data for any of 3,200 jobs to assess competitive wages.

This information can be found at the Web site of the Economic Research Institute at <http://www.eri.com/~eri>. The home page offers a Free/Quick Cost of Living, Free/Quick Salary Review, a Benefit Assessor Sampler, a Quick Employee Benefits Costs, a Geographic Assessor Sampler, an update newsletter, information on ERI products.

The home page also provides access to an Assessor Series Demonstrator program with samples of ERI data sets that can be downloaded free. This Assessor Series data sets also can be downloaded free on the Microsoft Network (go word: eri).

An example of the type of information found is that Akron, Ohio, has a cost of living that is 94.7 percent of the U.S. national norm and that for a director of accounting the median competitive wage is \$71,255 based on national norms.

Queries to the Economic Research Institute, based in Redmond, Washington, can be sent via E-mail to [eri\\_redmond@msn.com](mailto:eri_redmond@msn.com).

## Web Jewels

• Go to Weird Al Yankovic's Web page at <http://www.allamer-music.com>

where Weird Al is promoting his latest creations, Amish Paradise and Bad Hair Day. You'll also find audio and video clips, Weird Al Linkovics and a complete history on the outlandish comedian.

• Garfield Online, which uses

the Quicktime Video plug-in, can be visited at <http://www.garfield.com/>. The official Garfield the Cat site features comic strips, jokes, games, recipes, screen savers, and information on creator Jim Davis.

• The 1996 fall television schedule at <http://www.amerisites.com/96prime.html> offers a prime-time lineup displaying what the six major networks (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, UPN and WB) will be broadcasting this fall at what time.

• LawCrawler at <http://www.lawcrawler.com/> is a search engine to search for laws from a wide range of sources, including the FCC, FTC, SEC, Library of Congress, U.S. Military Sites and the Federal Judicial Center plus separate search tools for California, other states and countries.

• Wills on the Web at <http://www.wills.com/probate.com/wills.htm> was established by attorney Mark J. Welch to provide direct links to wills of the famous and historical, such as Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Richard M. Nixon, Elvis Presley, John Lennon and Walt Disney.

• Simon Says, which takes full advantage of Netscape 2.0 and Java, is an interactive publishing site abridged by Simon & Schuster at <http://www.simon-says.com/>. This site offers a catalog of books, reviews and forums, a searchable calendar of events listing authors making appearances around the country, and the Reading Groups section. Although the groups meet only once a month, they're conducted online in private chat rooms discussing topics such as fiction, sociology, and pop culture.

• Do you need to install a new motherboard and have a question or two? Try the Motherboard Installation Guide at <http://www.tcomputers.com/mbguide.html> where you will find easy-to-follow diagrams and a list of what you'll need and information on how to prepare your case for installation right on down to final trouble-shooting steps. If you visit this site, book-

mark it because you never know when you'll need it.

• Mark and Judy Mozer, who have nine children, created the Adventure Bonding Parenting Page at <http://www.imageplaza.com/parenting/> as an intuitive resource with family activity ideas. Visitors will discover why backpacking is better than Disneyland, how not to die of boredom from baseball, and guides on how to tackle everyday problems like peer pressure and temper tantrums.

• If you have RealAudio go to <http://www.thedj.com>. The DJ has more than 30 channels playing non-stop music, including the music of Awesome '80s, Goodtunes, Smooth and College Rock.

• The Special Committee's Whitewater Report can be found at <http://www.counsel.com/spotlight/white/>. At this site you can read all 759 pages summing up the committee's findings regarding Whitewater. With content from the Republicans and 400 pages from the Democrats, you'll find the full contents ranging from "The Foster Phase" to "The Arkansas Phase."

• The OKC Bombing List is an ongoing discussion devoted to the Oklahoma City Bombing, the trial, and related topics conducted via E-mail. Bob Hall, the list owner, offers participants the latest information surrounding the most tragic act of domestic terrorism, the U.S. has ever encountered. Anyone can join. To subscribe, send an E-mail message to: [bobhall@telepath.com](mailto:bobhall@telepath.com) and type SUBSCRIBE OKCBOMB on the SUBJECT line of your E-mail header.

• Black Church Arsons at <http://persephone.hampshire.edu/~mpm/arson.html> is a regularly updated resource about the recent arson fires at southern Black churches. Of particular note are site developer Michelle Murrain's time line, map, links, and information. (Emory Daniels may be contacted via E-mail at [emory@oeonline.com](mailto:emory@oeonline.com). Past columns are archived at <http://oeonline.com/~emory/d/archiv.html>.)

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Sex Pistols perform with Gravity Kills and Stabbing Westward, 8 p.m. at Cobo Arena, Detroit. Tickets, \$22.50 in advance, call (313) 396-7600.

SATURDAY



Sports hero Bobby Rayburn (Wesley Snipes) signs autographs for fans, including Gil Gerard (Robert De Niro, right), and his son Richie in "The Fan" now showing at metro Detroit movie theaters.

SUNDAY



Smart summer fun awaits visitors to Henry Ford and Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Learn about life in the 1880s, (313) 271-1976.



**HOT TIX:** Disney characters greet and entertain visitors at the new Somerset Collection North, on the corner of Big Beaver Road and Coolidge in Troy. The Disney extravaganza features "Rock Around the Mouse," a 20-minute music and dance show featuring Disney characters and 1950s music, and a variety of other Disney-produced events.

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## RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL IS A RIGHT JOLLY GOOD TIME FOR ALL

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leave your troubles behind, escape to the 16th century at the 17th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival opening Saturday.

We're not jesting: The festival offers something for the whole family. Join King George and Queen Gwendolyn, and the villagers of the Shire of Hollygrove where merrymaking is the rule. Guests are welcomed by peasants, musicians, and hundreds of costumed entertainers performing both on-stage and off throughout the day. The village features over 160 artisans selling pottery, jewelry, weavings, herbs, clothing, and other items reminiscent of the 16th century.

"I've never run into anyone who's been in a bad mood," said Jim Probelksi of Livonia. "Everyone is having a good time eating, drinking and making merry."

Probelksi, a math teacher at Franklin High School in Livonia, and adjunct math professor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, placed second this year in an Arbor Drugs-sponsored photo contest to capture the essence of the Michigan Renaissance Festival. Probelksi's photo, of a child, entered in the professional photo category, was selected from 123 entries.

In addition to teaching, he's on the staff of Midwest Photographic Workshops in Farmington Hills. He does model portfolio work, nature photography, and recently, street scenes.

"I'm always looking, always observing," said Probelksi, who attends the festival four or five times during the season. For him, the Renaissance Festival offered an opportunity to do street-type photography in a safe environment. He started taking pictures at the festival about 10 years ago.

"Since then, I've felt comfortable wandering around in other towns," he said. "I went to the Ann Arbor Art Fair to photograph people instead of art. I look for something that catches the eye. I try to pick out single subjects, or small groups. It's an instant of time where you can cap-

ture something - that's art. The fun of photography is catching something no one else sees."

This year's 17th annual festival offers continuous entertainment on 12 themed stages featuring lighthearted drama, comedy, bawdy and classical music, folk and courtly dance. Impromptu performances are presented by troubadours, street theater troupes, puppeteers, magicians, jugglers and musicians along tree-shaded paths.

Test your skill in games popular during the Renaissance period - archery, Jacob's Ladder, Dueling Buckets, and the Maze. Trumpets herald the entrance of armored knights on horseback onto the joust field each day at 12:45, 3:30 and 5:45 p.m. The New Riders of the Golden

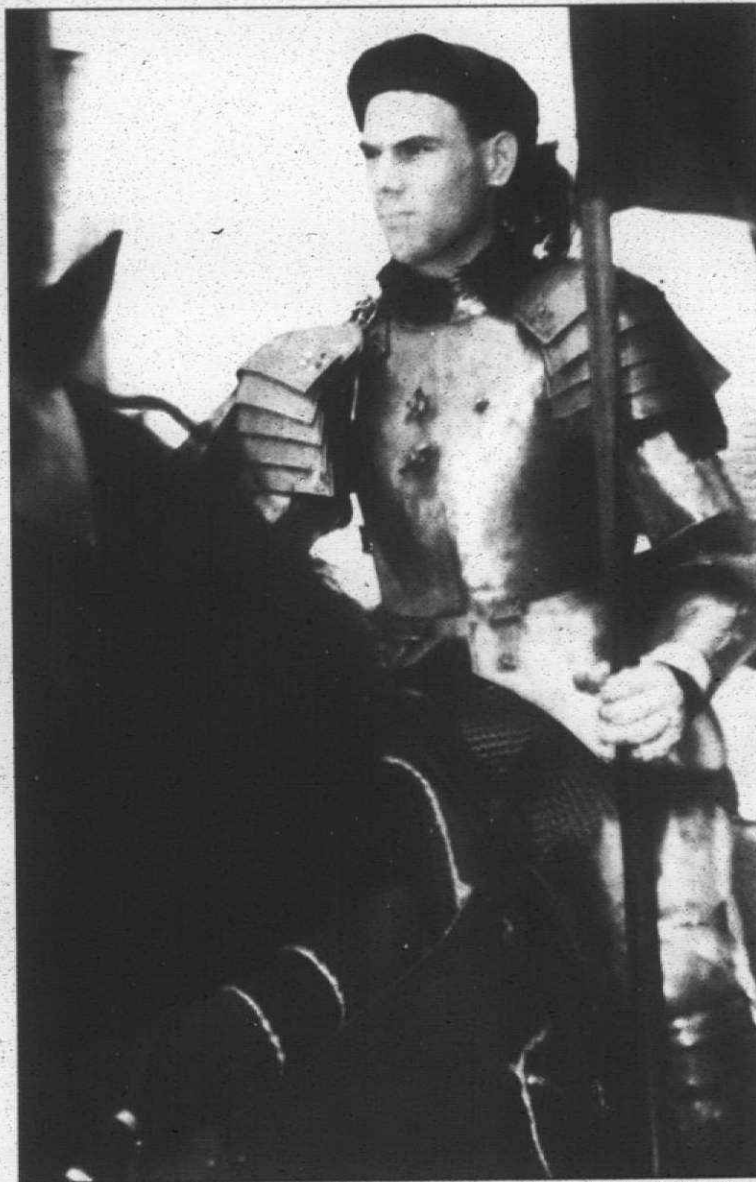
Age wear over 90 pounds of armor as they vie for the Queen's favor on the fields of Upson Downs.

There's a new special events pavilion - The Castle, presented by Inglenook Vineyards Wine Company. The Castle will host a variety of special events each weekend, including a wine seminar, storytelling, the Queen's Tea, and the first Tournament of Temptations, where some of metro Detroit's finest chefs will bring their sweetest delights to compete for a king's ransom in gold.

"It's a beautiful castle in the middle of the grounds," said Michelle Baryj, festival public relations director. "We'll have special events there including a charity wine tasting. The tasting is cause and effect, and shows how different wines go with different foods."

You're sure to work up an appetite at the festival. In keeping with Renaissance tradition, most festival foods are hand-held. Savor roasted turkey drumstick, corn-on-the-cob, soup-in-a-breadbowl or an apple dumpling. Toast the day at the expanded pub area.

Also new this year is Flight of the Raptor, a display of predatory birds. Join Ray Pena and his pets as he shares the history of falconry and bird ecology.



Renaissance moments: In an instant, photographer Jim Probelksi captures expressions, which convey the essence of the Renaissance Festival in a way words cannot.

### SCHEDULE

**When:** 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekends, including Labor Day, Aug. 17 to Sept. 29.  
**Where:** One mile north of Mount Holly on Dixie Highway between Pontiac and Flint (off of I-75, Exit 106).  
**Admission:** \$12.95 adults, \$5.95 children ages 5-12; children 4 and under, free. Advance tickets, \$11.50 adults, \$5 children, available at Kroger Supermarkets, and participating Total Gasoline Stores, call 1-(800)-601-4848 for information or to charge tickets, or visit the WEB SITE at <http://members.aol.com/mirenfest/>  
**Highlights:**  
• A Child's Fairy Tale, Aug. 17-18 - Join Fizzle the Dragon as he celebrates his birthday with a children's costume parade.  
• Renaissance Romance, Aug. 24-25 - Witness the splendor of the "Wedding of the Century," where 52 couples will be united on the fields of Upson Downs. See Their Majesties King George & Queen Gwendolyn renew their marriage vows.  
• Her Majesty's Games, Aug. 31, Sept. 1-2 - The games of the 16th century Olympiad are sure to amuse all.  
• Music and Dance, Sept. 7-8 - Sing, dance and be merry during this celebration of song and dance. Sing for your supper at Royal Court, or enjoy the melodic minstrels of Hollygrove as they perform

for His Majesty.  
• Highland Fling, Sept. 14-15 - Enjoy the pipes and plaids of the Red Thistle Pipe Band, or kick up your heels with the Highland Dancers during Hollygrove's annual celebration of the Highlands.  
• Feast of Folly, Sept. 21-22 - Join in the frenzy of this merry weekend by partaking in a charity wine tasting 4:30 and 6 p.m. to benefit the Karmanos Cancer Institute, tickets \$15 per person. Combination festival/wine tasting tickets available for \$22.75 per person.  
• Sweet Endings, Sept. 28-29 - Parting is such sweet sorrow, but not during this sweet ending. Watch pasty chefs display their treats for all to sample at the Tournament of Temptations.



MOVIES



Directing: Director Robert Altman on the set of "Kansas City."

## Altman comes home again in 'Kansas City'

BY JOHN MONAGHAN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Jazz music and filmmaker Robert Altman have long gone hand in hand. From his early successes in the 1970s, through his years spent in Ann Arbor in the 1980s, to "Kansas City," which opens this weekend, improvisation has always been key to his work. "This movie is like jazz," Altman said. "The story we have is three minutes long, like the lyrics of a song, then we give it to the actors and, like jazz musicians, they start playing on it for 20 or 30 minutes and everybody does their own little riffs." The movie returns Altman to the city he called home in the 1930s. "I spent the first 18 years of my life there," he recalled. "I spent a lot of time in those black jazz clubs from the time I was 15 on. I probably heard Coleman Hawkins and all of these guys playing, but I didn't know their names."

Hot jazz sessions at K.C.'s Hey Hey Club are interspersed through the story of Blondie, the secretary played by Jennifer Jason Leigh, who kidnaps a senator's wife (Miranda Richardson). She wants her boyfriend to be released from the clutches of Seldom Seen, Hey Hey owner and a notorious black gangster. Filming in Kansas City proved surprisingly easy. "It's the kind of city where they didn't tear things down and rebuild it," Altman said. "It just keeps

moving southwest. We replaced some street lights and a couple of fences, and tried to get the cars off the street, but otherwise it was all there."

"Kansas City" has been anxiously awaited by jazz and film fans alike. Altman's last movie, the over-hyped fashion epic "Pret a Porter," was a disaster. The studios were reportedly worried about this project as well, postponing its release from early spring to late summer. One concern was that the "cutting contest," a six-minute music competition in the middle of the film, would slow the action down. Preview audiences have loved it.

Altman says the jazz sequences have been compiled into their own 50-minute video called "Jazz '34," which will bow on PBS this fall. Altman recreated the legendary sessions which attracted Coleman Hawkins, Lester Young, Count Basie, and even Charlie Parker, seen here as a teenage kid with a saxophone. "We wanted the best players around today," he said. "We mixed groups. Most of them never played together and most won't play together again. We wanted that sense of jamming." A sort of dream team of the jazz world, the Hey Hey ensemble included, among others, sax players Joshua Redmond and James Carter, guitarist Mark Whitfield, and bassist Christian McBride. According to Altman, "30 or 40 years from now

these will be the real lions of jazz." Altman has enjoyed a love-hate relationship with filmgoers and critics ever since the 1970s, when he made such seminal American movies as "M.A.S.H.," "Nashville," and "McCabe and Mrs. Miller." Those three films alone would leave him stand as one of America's great directors. As the old saying goes, you're only as successful as your last picture.

In the 1980s, his creative batteries and studio clout apparently running low, he came to Ann Arbor to work with the theater and film departments at the University of Michigan. He helped stage an opera, even shot a movie there, a one-man show called "Secret Honor" about the last days in office of President Richard Nixon. Then came "The Player" in 1992 and "Short Cuts" a year later, movies that again made him an international success. Altman treats his professional ups and downs with characteristic candor.

"Hollywood is a bunch of accountants that follow whatever sells," he scoffed. "... You know this 'Multiplicity' picture? This is what they want to get to: when they can invent someone and don't need to pay anybody. When they can just clone the whole thing. If I ever made a picture and everyone said, 'this is great,' then I'd really be in trouble."  
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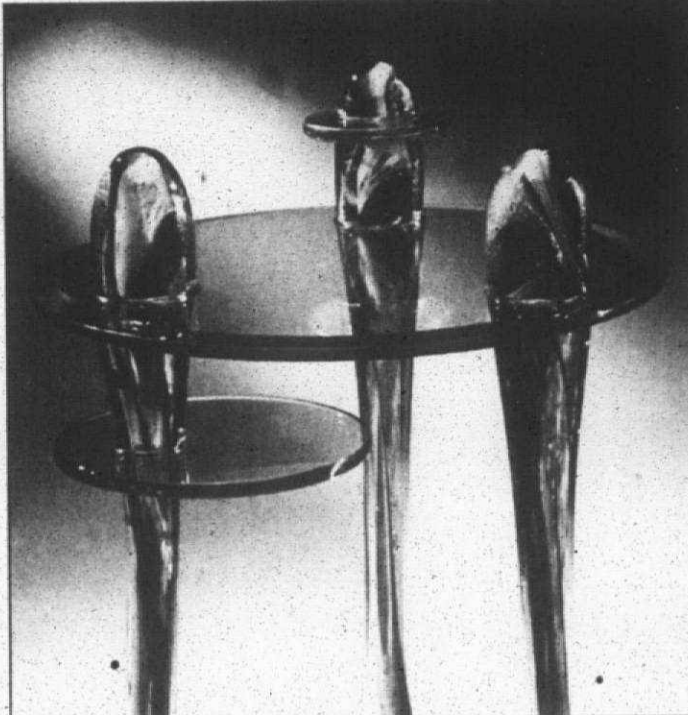
FINE ARTS

Novi Art Festival showcases works by local artists



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

If you're looking for artwork to set your home apart from the rest, the Novi Chamber of Commerce has the show for you. Glass artist Stan Megdall of West Bloomfield and ceramist Alan Gibson of Livonia are among the 150 exhibitors participating in the second annual Novi Art Festival 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17-18 at the Novi Town Center. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Admission is free. Visitors will also enjoy entertainment by strolling musicians including Russell Donnell on acoustic guitar and Inskari, who will perform the music of the Andes. Plenty of food will be available. Megdall, who has a one man show continuing through Aug. 22 at the Janice Charach Epstein Gallery in the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield, will offer a number of blown glass objects for the home. From decorative accessories like paperweights and bowls to shelves and three-legged contemporary tables, the works are priced from \$30 for a flower to \$950 for a table. According to wife Debbie, Megdall's glass has changed during the last two years from painterly to free-flowing oceanic forms. New works include sculptured perfume bottles and wall vases (\$55), which act like wall sconces to hold fresh or dried flowers. Megdall began creating the glass in his West Bloomfield studio after closing the first one he built in Birmingham in 1990. The large pieces are produced with the help of his father, a Birmingham pediatrician who assists in the studio a couple of days a week. Megdall first became interested in glass while taking a clay class with Barbara Friedman at Birmingham Groves High School. Megdall credits her for giving him the encouragement to pursue the arts. Before studying glass blowing under the tutelage of Albert Young and Herb Babcock and learning about non-functional furniture from Maxwell Davis at Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design in Detroit, Megdall studied clay with Marvin Zender at Northern Michigan University with his wife Lori who do shows in Miami, Dallas, New York City, and Philadelphia this year. Clay by Gibson was started by Alan's mother Barbara 28 years ago. She has decided to cut back on clay in favor of soft sculpture endeavors. Now, Alan is at the helm and the direction of the business is changing. A special order last year led him to create multiple hangings, enough to fill a 19 by 22 foot wall in one of Miami's new contemporary homes. "Frequently, people like our work but don't see something that fits their needs. Many times they have large walls to fill so 30-40 percent of the work is commissions." Besides Gibson and Megdall, other Observer & Eccentric area artists included in the festival are Suzanne Lifton, collage, Farmington, Carole Berhorst, clay, Bloomfield Hills; Kathy Phillips, watercolor, West Bloomfield; Dudley Smart, painting, Rochester Hills. Linda Ann Chomin of Canton Township is a freelance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Entertainment section of The Observer Newspapers.



Featured artist: This three-legged contemporary glass table by Stan Megdall of West Bloomfield is just one of the works visitors to the Novi Art Festival will find Aug. 17-18 when more than 150 artists assemble on the grounds of the Novi Town Center.

ART BEAT

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to Linda Ann Chomin in care of Keely Wygonik, Arts & Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279. HISTORICAL VILLAGE SITE FOR CRAFT SHOW The Livonia Historical Commission presents its ninth annual Americana Craft Show 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24-25 at Greenmead Historical Village, 20501 Newburgh at Eight Mile, Admission \$2 per car, walk-ins \$1 per person. Proceeds go toward restoration and maintenance of the 23 historical buildings at Greenmead, 11 of them original to the site. Nearly 70 crafters will display folk art, country, wood crafts, yard ornaments, doll clothes, soft sculpture, bunnies and dolls, and florals. Also, bookcases, baker's racks, toys and wood ducks by Shirley Johns of Westland. For the first time, the Americana will be held on the Joshua Simmons Farm Complex instead of in the village. Free tours will be given of the historic house built in 1841, and the newly restored barn thought to have been built in 1829. On exhibit in the barn is a 1915 buggy and a varied assortment of small mid-19th century farm equipment. FINAL CONCERT Guy Siferreza will have kids following him, and the Chataqua Express, like a Pied Piper when the Plymouth Community Arts Council presents its last concert of the Music in the Park series noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21 in Kellogg Park. Admission is free. Siferreza, a singer/guitarist,

thrives on audience participation. At his last concert on July 3, Siferreza led children around the park for a rollicking good time. In case of rain, the program will be in The Gathering on Penniman across from the park. CHILDREN'S ART SHOW D & M Art Studio, in cooperation with the City of Plymouth's Park & Recreation Department, will present the sixth annual Children's Art Show 3-5 p.m. Sunday, August 25 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The public is invited. The 400 works on display were created by students who attended summer art camps. Mediums include watercolor, oil, acrylic, and pastel as well as painted floors, cloths and sand art. Students ranging in age from 3 to 18 will receive ribbons and awards for creativity, imagination and expression used in their particular art medium category. The theme of this year's show is "The Painted Desert of the Southwest." For more information call D & M Art Studio at (313) 453-3710. ARTRAIN Artrain, America's Museum in Motion, returns to Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Thursday, Aug. 23-25. A reception, celebration Artrain, will be held 6:30-9:30 p.m. at New Center. Call (313) 747-8300 for ticket information. "Art in Celebration" features 34 contemporary artworks. The 1996-98 national tour, sponsored by Chrysler Corporation, will include a stop at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Artrain will be at New Center, 1100 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23-24; and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25. Admission is \$4 adults, \$2 seniors and students, free for children 6 and under.

THEATER

Program helps students get a 'Jumpstart on the Arts'

By KEELY WYOGNIK STAFF WRITER During the summer, a lot of people come home to visit mom and dad, and rest. Not Broadway actor Daniel C. Cooney. He's putting in long days, teaching, rehearsing, and helping build sets for Jump Start the Arts presentation of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Evita!" 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 22-24; and 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25 in the Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium, Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt Road, (between 7 Mile and 8 Mile Roads) Livonia. Tickets are \$16 adults, \$14 senior citizens and children, available in advance by calling (313) 425-5782 or Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666. Tickets will also be available at the door. "I love going home," said Cooney who will star as Che, a role he performed in the National Touring Company of "Evita." "I'm working 12 hour days, but I feel like I'm making a difference." Cooney, a 1985 graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland, and his friend Michael J. Sawaya of Garden City, now a Wayne County Deputy Sheriff, started the program last summer. "We grew up together, and have been friends since we were old enough to walk across the street," said Cooney. They started Jumpstart the Arts to give high school students an opportunity to develop their skills by working side-by-side professional stage actors. Twenty-eight students are selected during April auditions, and attend a two-week summer acting workshop at Clarenceville High School, taught by Jim Bonney, one of New York's finest acting instructors, and Cooney. After the workshop, the students, who also perform in "Evita!" began rehearsals. While Cooney is on the road performing, Sawaya is home, arranging auditions, finding a place to hold the workshop and production, and taking care of all the behind the scenes details. "Evita!" which follows the rise to power of Eva Peron, once the leader of Argentina, whose death on July 26, 1952, was a shock to her people. In addition to Cooney, the production will star Stephanie Myre formerly of Farmington Hills as Eva Peron. Myre, a professional actress, performed the role of Mary Magdalene in two performances of Jumpstart's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" and the role of Pilate's wife. Myre, 19, is a student at DePaul University in Chicago, she has numerous regional theater performances to her credit. Cooney, who stars as Che,

recently appeared as Perchik in the 30th Anniversary Tour of "Fiddler on the Roof," which stopped at the Fisher Theatre in April. He will be joining attending Yale Drama School this fall. Co-starring as Juan Peron, is John Sartor, a professional actor who began his acting/singing career at Michigan Opera Theatre. He then went on to do regional and professional theater roles all over the U.S. and in Europe. The role of Magaldi will be played by Matthew Karrel of Garden City. Brooke Andres, 13 of Livonia, is cast as the Mistress. She has performed roles in more than 18 regional theater productions over the years including at the Attic Theatre, Michigan Opera Theatre and Players Guild of Dearborn. David Roberts, who lives in New York, is co-director and choreographer. Roberts recently worked with Cooney in the Papermill Playhouse production of "Evita!" in New Jersey, which starred Cooney as Che. Jumpstart the Arts is recreating the original Broadway set, "to the best of our ability," adds Cooney, and rented some of the costumes used in the Broadway production. Roberts designed the set, and Cooney, and his father, Chuck Cooney, a master carpenter are helping to build it. "I'm grateful to have the opportunity to do this again," said Cooney. "I hope people support it by coming to the show. Then we'll do it again next year."

Guild offers workshops

The Theatre Guild's 1996 Master Workshop Series begins 7 p.m. Monday & Tuesday, Aug. 19-20 with Mime, taught by Jeff Dove, who studied mime at the University of Michigan, Natural Theatre of London, and Comedia de Arte de Paris. The fee is \$35, call (313) 531-0554 for more information. Other offerings include: • Auditioning and Acting for the Camera, 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26 with Mary Locker. • Direction, 7 p.m. Sept. 9-24, taught by Pau Ansun. • Dialects, 7 p.m. Sept. 16, taught by Cynthia Blaise. • Playwriting, 7 p.m. Sept. 17, taught by Kim Carney. • Auditioning for Stages, 7 p.m. Sept. 23, taught by Mary Bremer. Call for fee and registration information.

STREET SCENE

Primitive Radio Gods lend song to 'Cable Guy'

When the Primitive Radio Gods' Chris O'Connor was first approached about putting his song "Standing Outside A Broken Phone Booth With Money In My Hand" on the soundtrack to the movie "The Cable Guy," he wasn't exactly sold on the idea. "I told them, 'There's no way I just envisioned 'Pet Detective Three.' I didn't see how the song would work so I said no. They kept calling me back saying it's going to be a big movie. Finally, I guess the director (Ben Stiller) wanted to use some of the song in the movie. I talked to him about my reservations and he assured me that it was going to be a departure, a dark comedy." He read the script which "didn't look like it was going to be a real standard Jim Carrey flick" and since he wanted to make sure that his song was heard, he agreed to let them use the song, a complacent pop/hip-hop ditty that samples B.B. King's "How Blue Can You Get." The video, for "Standing Outside A Broken Phone Booth With Money In My Hand" soon became a MTV "Buzz Clip" and the single popped onto adult alternative and alternative radio stations. The Primitive Radio Gods' first album "Rocket," on which the song can also be heard, hit No. 1 on the Billboard alternative radio charts; No. 14 in Alternative Album Sales; No. 25 on Retail Album Sales; and No. 1 on adult alternative radio. That's not bad for a man who nearly quit the music business all together. O'Connor began his musical career with the California band, the I-Rails, who released four indie albums between 1988 and 1990. O'Connor was busy working on the band's fifth album when the other I-Rails - including current Primitive Radio Gods' members drummer Tim Lauterio and bassist Jeff Sparks - left the band to take day jobs. He finished recording what would be "Rocket" in a broken-down '69 Ampex 16-track tape-deck on a \$1,000 budget. After a three-year break from the music industry, he decided to release the album himself. Record companies had a lukewarm response to the album so he quit the music business and returned to his job as an air-traffic controller. A year later, on a whim, he blindly mailed out a few more copies of the album. Columbia Records heard it and immediately decided to release the album. Now the band, which also includes guitarist Luke McAuliffe, is touring in support of "Rocket." Primitive Radio Gods perform Thursday, Aug. 15, at the Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 7 p.m. for the all-ages show. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT. • Misc: Tickets for Rage Against the Machine, Girls Against Boys and Stanford Prison Experiment, Thursday, Sept. 19, at Cobo Arena go on sale at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17. Tickets are \$13 in advance. Warner Reprise Video released "Introducing Morrissey," a new home video collection featuring excerpts from Morrissey's 1995 Sheffield and Blackpool, England, shows, on Aug. 13. The collection includes tracks from his album "Your Arsenal" and a retrospective of his hits. Speaking of Morrissey and The Smiths, Rhino Records is putting out "Hang The DJ," a three-CD collection chronicling the evolution of modern rock from 1966-1988. Taken from the line "Hang the DJ" in The Smiths' song "Panic," "Hang The DJ" features New Order ("True Faith"), Eurythmics ("Missionary Man"), Gene Loves Jezebel ("Desire"), and Divinyls ("Pleasure and Pain"). If you have a question or a comment for Christina Fuoco, you can write to her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, or call (313) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130.



Coming to town: Primitive Radio Gods - from left, Luke McAuliffe, Jeff Sparks, Chris O'Connor, Tim Lauterio - perform at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, on Thursday, Aug. 15.

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Miller CONCEPTS AT pine knob music theatre Observer & Eccentric TRIVIA CONTEST! Aretha Franklin and The Legends of Motown are Coming to Pine Knob And You Could Win 2 Tickets To See Both Shows Plus A Picnic Dinner! Aretha Franklin August 31 7:30 p.m. The Legends of Motown: • The Temptations • The Spinners • Martha Reeves & The Vandellas September 6 - 7:30 p.m. Just answer these questions: 1. Who wrote "My Girl"? 2. Who sang with Aretha on the Hit "I knew you were waiting for me"? FILL OUT THE ENTRY FORM BELOW: Employees of Palace Sports & Entertainment and The Observer & Eccentric are not eligible. All entries must be mailed by Monday, August 26 Two winners will be randomly chosen and notified on Monday, August 26 and will receive 2 tickets to Aretha Franklin on August 31 and 2 tickets to The Legends of Motown, along with a picnic dinner coupon for each event. CUT ON DOTTED LINE 1. Mail to: Aretha/Legends Contest 2. Palace Marketing Department Two Championship Drive Auburn Hills, MI 48326 Name: Address: Daytime Phone:

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Connors, Borg, Gomez...Who Will Win? Mentadent CHAMPIONS August 21-26, 1996 at The Fairlane Club, Dearborn Twelve of the greatest names in tennis will be competing in the MENTADENT CHAMPIONS tennis tournament. Correctly predict the players that will advance through the DRAW, including match scores, and you could WIN great prizes! Grand Prize (for the person who picks the Draw): Prince Tennis, Racquet, Wenger Swiss Watch, Tretton Tennis Shoes, Tom Trainer Tennis Training System and Nuveen Tour apparel! All entries received will be entered into a random drawing to win the following prizes: First Prize - 1 Winner Two invitations to the Opening Night Player Reception and two Box Seats to Opening Night Second Prize - 5 Winners Two Reserved Tickets to Opening Night plus a Mentadent Champions t-shirt Third Prize - 10 Winners Two Reserved Tickets to Opening Night For Tickets and Info Call (313) 436-3007 For reserved tickets call MENTADENT CHAMPIONS. Presented by U.S. News & World Report and NUVEEN TOUR. To enter, complete the draw and information below, cut out and send to: Mentadent Champions/Pick The Draw, One Fairlane Blvd., Suite 1123 East, Dearborn, MI 48126. Fax to: (313) 436-8221 Name: Address: Tel. # (day/evening): Entries must be postmarked no later than Friday, August 16, 1996. No purchase necessary to enter. Must be at least 18 years old to enter. Prizes subject to change without notice. Winner's name will be published in the Observer & Eccentric. Drawing will determine the winner. Employees and families of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Nuveen Tour are not eligible. For a complete set of rules, contact Neil Assou, 1205 Westland Dr., Suite 175, Grosse Pointe, MI 48130.

Observer Eccentric Pine Knob BRAVO Oldsmobile Leave Your Heart at Pine Knob! Tony Bennett is Coming To Pine Knob And You Could Win 2 Tickets Plus A Picnic Dinner! Tony Bennett August 27 7:30 p.m. ENTER TO WIN - IT'S EASY! FILL OUT THE ENTRY FORM BELOW: Employees of Palace Sports & Entertainment and The Observer & Eccentric are not eligible. All entries must be mailed by Thursday, August 22. Two winners will be randomly chosen and notified on Friday, August 23 and will receive 2 tickets and a picnic dinner coupon. CUT ON DOTTED LINE Mail to: Tony Bennett Contest Palace Marketing Department Two Championship Drive Auburn Hills, MI 48326 Name: Address: Daytime Phone:

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## A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

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### RECEPTIONS

**THE SCARAB CLUB**  
Paintings by Jack Keljo Steele, exhibited for the first time, will be on display through Sept. 8 in a quarter-century retrospective at 217 Farnsworth, Detroit. Opening reception Sunday, Aug. 18, Steele, recognized as one of the urban realists of the '40s and '50s, attended the Cranbrook Academy of Art 1940-42. While working as a clay modeler with the Ford Motor Co., he established himself in the art world. He withdrew from the public eye with the rise of pop art in the mid-'60s and emerged with an exhibit of early works at the Cranbrook Art Museum in 1994. (313) 831-1250

### EXHIBITS

**ART IN THE PARK**  
A fine art fair will take place 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, in Olde World Canterbury Village, 175 off Joslyn, Lake Orion. Bloomfield Hills artist Patricia Hill Burnett will sign her book, "True Colors," 4-6 p.m. Friday in King's Court Gallery. (313) 831-1400

**OPEN HOUSE**  
A special selling, with reduced prices, from the photographic collections of international award-winning photographer Marji Silk will take place Friday-Sunday, Aug. 16-18, at her studio, 14261 Nadine, two blocks off Coolidge in Oak Park. (810) 544-1203

**TALE FAIR**  
Antique and contemporary tiles will be displayed 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Thirty-seven of the top tilemakers from around the country are featured. Pewabic Pottery is sponsoring the event. Admission is \$5. (313) 881-7511

### PROGRAMS

**APPLAUSE FOR A CAUSE**  
An entertainment-based fund-raiser will take place 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, in a variety of venues in Pontiac. Participating restaurants, galleries and retailers will donate a percentage of their sales during the event to HAVEN, which combats domestic violence, sexual assault and child abuse through-out Oakland County, and the Creative Arts Center. Live musical performances, glass blowing demonstrations, open studio tours and demonstrations at artist spaces and sidewalk sales are among the features. Transportation between the various venues will be on the Pontiac ARTrolley. (810) 338-9975

**DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**  
"African Text and Imagery: Detroit Collects" continues through Jan. 5 at 5200 Woodward. Related events include drop-in workshops noon to 3 p.m. on Egyptian amulets (Thursday, Aug. 15), Asafa flags (Friday, Aug. 16) and African prints (Saturday, Aug. 17). YouthART workshop, "Clayworks: Puppets," for ages 5-8 Thursday, Aug. 15; call for fees and other information. Family workshop, "Clayworks: Garden Follies" for ages 5-8 with an adult Saturday, Aug. 17; call for fees and other information. Video, "Vaastu Marabu," 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 17-18, in Lecture Hall. Drop-in workshop, "NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt," 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, in the Studio. (313) 833-7900

### COLLEGE

**U OF M MUSEUM OF ART**  
Tea at 3' every third Friday of the month starting Aug. 16 at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, features lively discussions with guest speakers and tasting of pastries and authentic teas from around the world. This Friday, Ari Weinzwieg of Zingerman's will introduce the featured tea and museum member Shirley Axon will speak on the history of tea. Admission is free for museum volunteers, \$5 for general public. Videos, "Portrait of an Artist: Frida Kahlo," 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, and "Mary Cassatt: Impressionist from Philadelphia,"

### POPULAR MUSIC

**AFFLICTION**  
With Spank and Hummer, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock/roots/rock) (313) 961-MELT

**AFTERTASTE**  
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 334-9292

**AMERICAN MARS**  
With The Sprags, 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, Cass Cafe, 4620 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$4. All ages. (313) 831-1400

**ART OF FACT**  
9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (variety) (810) 543-0917

**AURELIO'S RIDE**  
With The Band in Heaven, 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 334-9292

**BAHAMADIA**  
8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (dance) (313) 961-MELT

**BEACH BOYS**  
With James House, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Pine Knob-Music Theatre, 175 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$22.50 pavilion; \$17.50 lawn. (pop/country) (810) 377-0100

**BECK**  
With Cibo Matto, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, Sanctum, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Sold out. All ages. (pop) (313) 961-MELT

**GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KING-PINS**  
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400

**BELICOSE**  
With Durango 95 and Whale, 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 593-3344

**BIG BROTHER AND THE HOLDING COMPANY**  
Janice Joplin's original band, 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$16 in advance. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 544-3030

**BLUE ROSE**  
9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400

**BODEANS**  
With John Hiatt, 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. \$22.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. (pop) (810) 377-0100

**PAT BOYACK AND THE PROWLERS**  
8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover charge. 18 and older. (blues) (810) 544-3030

**BILLY BRANCH**  
With Jim McCarty and Mystery Train, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

**JACKSON BROWNE**  
With Shawn Colvin, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 19, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 175 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$29.50 pavilion; \$20.50 lawn. (alternative rock) (810) 377-0100

**BUGS BEDDOW**  
9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 644-4800

**SUSAN CALLOWAY**  
10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 332-HOWL

**SCOTT CAMPBELL GROUP**  
12:10 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21, and 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, (313) 764-0395



Rocking: The Disney extravaganza at the new Somerset Collection North features "Rock Around the Mouse," a 20-minute music and dance show featuring Disney characters and 1950s music, and a variety of other Disney-produced events.

## Disney helps Somerset celebrate opening

Disney characters greet and entertain visitors at the new Somerset Collection North, on the northeast corner of Big Beaver and Coolidge in Troy.

The Disney extravaganza features "Rock Around the Mouse," a 20-minute music and dance show featuring Disney characters and 1950s music, and a variety of other Disney-produced events.

Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse and their pals arrive to celebrate the sneak preview of the new Somerset Collection North 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15. The entertainment, starting at 6:30 p.m., is provided by many of Disney's most recognizable, and well-loved characters.

The main attraction will be "Rock Around the Mouse," at the Grand Court stage inside Somerset Collection North.

Other well-known residents will provide a variety of Disney-produced events.

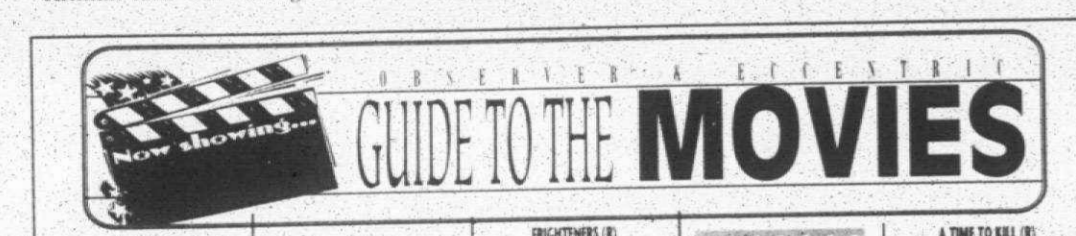
Here's the schedule:

- With Chain Reaction**, Anton James, 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, Scalcio's, 6650 Allen Road, Allen Park. \$3, 21 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 438-0029
- CASS AND WOLF**  
9 p.m. 1 a.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Saturday, Aug. 17, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road, Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (810) 615-1330
- BO DODLEY**  
8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$22 in advance. 18 and older. (blues) (810) 544-3030
- DOC WOODWARD PROJECT**  
10:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. \$3, 18 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050
- ANITA COCHRAN**  
With Chris Ward, as part of the "Wal Mart Country Music Across America Tour," 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Wal Mart, 300 N. Opdyke, Auburn Hills. Free. All ages. (country) (810) 234-9935
- ELVIS COSTELLO AND THE ATTRACTIIONS**  
With Ron Sexsmith, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$25 in advance. All ages. (pop) (313) 983-6611
- THE CRANBERRIES**  
With Cracker, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, Sunday, Aug. 18, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 175 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$29.50 pavilion; \$20.50 lawn. (alternative rock) (810) 377-0100
- CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVISITED**  
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 175 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$18.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. (rock) (810) 377-0100
- SAL D'AGNILLO**  
10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, Mount Chalet, 4715 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. 1 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road, Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 549-2929/(810) 615-1330
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- DOMESTIC PROBLEMS**  
10:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. \$3, 18 and older. (funk) (313) 485-5050
- DOWN WITH HATRED**  
6-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, 89X Garden Party at the Whitney, 4421 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (hard alternative rock) (313) 832-5700
- FAITH PITCH**  
With Six Deep Six, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 334-9292
- THE REV. MARC FALCONBERRY**  
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St., Detroit. \$5, 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-0898
- FAR**  
With Gondolier and Pen Fold, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older. (hard alternative rock) (313) 996-8555
- FAST ORANGE**  
10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, Studio Lounge, 6921 N. Wayne
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MOVIES

Altman jams, pays tribute to hometown 'Kansas City'

With "Kansas City," Robert Altman does more than simply pay tribute to the city of his youth. He weaves a complex tapestry that touches on race relations, political corruption, the roots of jazz, and the importance of interspersed scenes of the Hey Hey Club, the K.C. hot spot run by Seldom Seen (Harry Belafonte), whose jam sessions frame much of the movie's action.



JOHN MONAGHAN

Jean Harlow Belafonte, who hasn't been seen on screen to much effect since "Carmen Jones" in the 1950s, has what may be the year's biggest screen comeback as Seldom Seen.



Dramatic comeback: Seldom Seen (Harry Belafonte) in "Kansas City," produced and directed by Robert Altman.

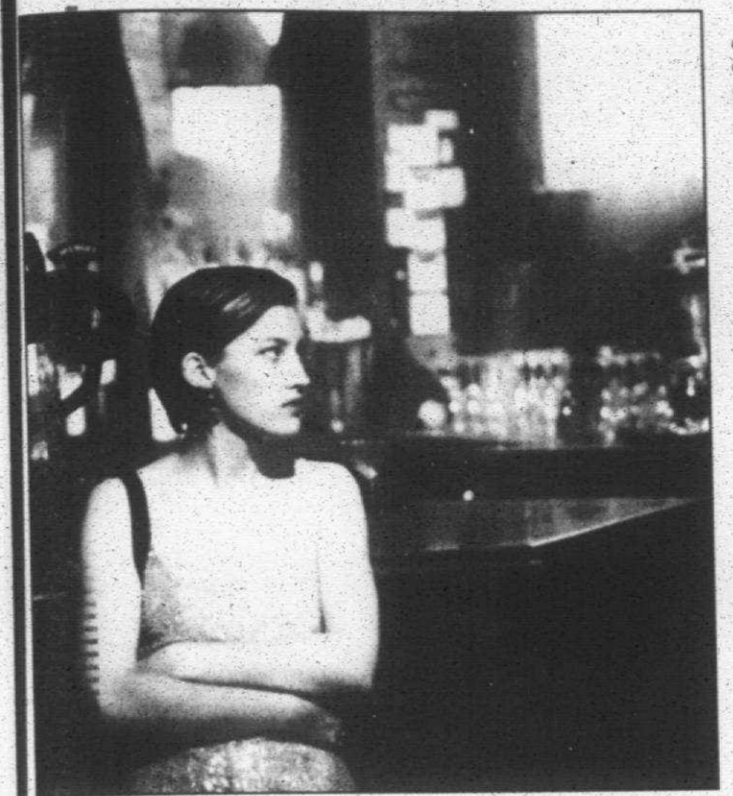
GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Grid of movie listings for various theaters including AMC Theatres, AMC Southfield City 12, AMC Eastland, etc.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Articles for 'CARPOOL', 'SHE'S THE ONE', 'TIN CUP', 'FOX FIRE', 'SOLO', 'THE SPITFIRE GRILL', 'THE FAN', 'MANNY AND LO', 'MANNY AND LO', 'MANNY AND LO'.

Large advertisement for 'DETROIT has a date with... The PHANTOM of the OPERA'.



Drama: Kelly Macdonald stars as Diane in Danny Boyle's "Trainspotting," a Miramax Films Release.

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

Detroit Film Theatre 2200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 832-2730 for information. (\$5.50; \$4.50 students/seniors)
Manny and Lo (USA - 1996) Aug. 16-18 (call for showtimes). One of the most talked-about films at the Sundance Film Festival is this portrait of two sisters who run away from the foster homes and find themselves under the influence of an eccentric shop clerk (Mary Kay Place).

"Destiny in Space," which shows how humans will live in space in the not-too-distant future.

Magic Bag Theatre 22920 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$2)
Kids in the Hall Brain Candy (USA - 1996). 9 p.m. Aug. 21. Canadian's premier comedy troupe brings their various personas to the big screen. The story is pretty clever too, about a Prozac-like drug that unlocks your happiest memory.

clever "Shallow Grave,"

Emma (USA - 1996). After it showed up as the modern story "Clueless" last year, Hollywood has brought Jane Austen's novel to the screen as the real thing, a beautifully filmed and exceptionally acted tale of a woman who fancies herself a matchmaker but falls short when it comes to her own romance.

their roommate and then try to hide their dirty deed.

Emma (USA - 1996). Aug. 16-31 (call for showtimes). See Main Art Theatre listing above.
Redford Theatre 17360 Lahser (at Grand River), Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560. (\$3.50)
Screwball comedy double feature "It Happened One Night" (USA - 1936) and "Twentieth Century" (USA - 1936). 8 p.m. Aug. 16; 2, 8 p.m. Aug. 17 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtime).

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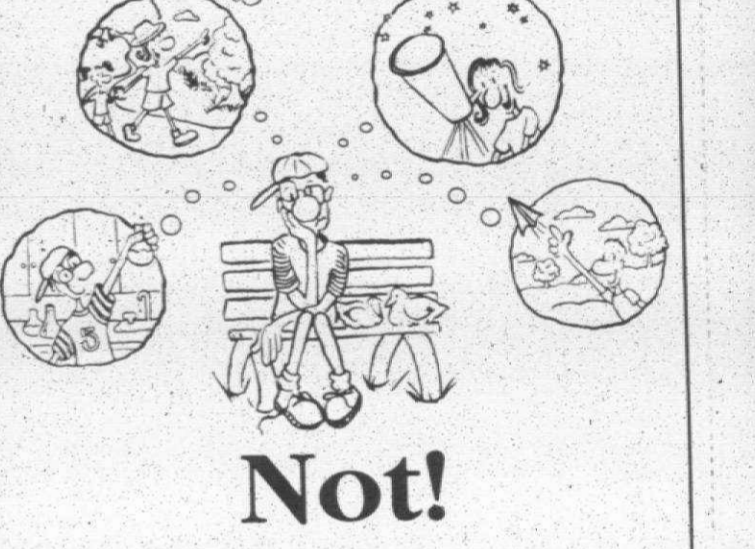
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Large advertisement for 'ESCAPE FROM L.A.' featuring Kurt Russell.

DINING

# Benefit blends art, food, entertainment

The Pontiac Downtown Business Association, in conjunction with 93.9FM, announces its "Applause for a Cause" entertainment-based fund-raiser 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17.

The event will feature live musical performances by James X at 7th House and Sean Blackman and John Arnold (Latin jazz) in Hidden River Park (rain location: Gargoyles Coffee House), glassblowing demonstrations at Albert Young's Michigan Hot Glass Workshop, open studio tours and demonstrations at several artist spaces downtown, special pricing by restaurants and coffeehouses, sidewalk sales and more.

Transportation between the various venues will be on the Pontiac ARTrolley, provided in part by Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Ann Dellsi, 93.9FM deejay, will be broadcasting live at various times and places.

All participating restaurants, galleries and retailers will

donate a percentage of their sales during the event to HAVEN of Pontiac, which combats domestic violence, sexual assault and child abuse throughout Oakland County, and the Creative Arts Center of Pontiac, a non-profit arts institution.

Following is a listing of events, subject to change. Call (810) 338-9975 for updates and other information.

- Anderson Gallery - Special exhibit, "The Exotics: Textiles from Other Lands and Other Times"
- Beale Street Blues (blues and barbecue) - Open for lunch 11 a.m. with a soup and salad bar special
- BiJean Boutique - Sidewalk sale with special pricing on selected items
- Bistro Allegro - Serving lunch noon to 4 p.m., offering 20-percent discounts to all who show a business card from any of Pontiac's participating galleries
- Bo's Brewery and Bistro -

Its grand opening celebration continues with beer tastings and discounts on selected menu items

- Colangelo's Restaurant - 10 percent off menu items, with children under 5 eating free
- Creative Arts Center - Special "Staff, Faculty & Friends" exhibit
- Eisenhower Dance Ensemble - Tentatively scheduled short performance
- FoxFire Studios - Hourly glass bending and slumping demonstrations noon to 5 p.m.
- Gallery: FunctionArt - Final weeks for "Art from the Edge"; 10 percent off selected items, with special charity pricing on others
- Gargoyles Coffee House - Buy one, get one free with gallery business card
- Habatat Galleries - Special exhibit, "Beyond Tradition: The Leading Artists Working in Glass"
- Hidden River Park - Two performances of Latin jazz quartet (Blackman and Arnold)
- Lawrence Street Gallery - New works by gallery artists
- Maya's Deli - Special pricing on a new sandwich to be created and named for just this event
- McCourt's Music - Sidewalk sale with special pricing on selected items
- Michigan Hot Glass Workshop - Glassblowing and beadmaking demonstrations 2-3 p.m.
- Modernage: A Gallery of 20th Century Design and Decorative Arts - Sneak preview showing of recent acquisitions
- PuppetArt - Short performances, scheduled for Oakland Arts Building
- Riki Schaeffer Gallery - One-of-a-kind doll artists
- Room 7 - Special hours for this event, and pre-moving party (will reopen in September at 23 W. Lawrence)
- Shaw Guido Gallery - "10 Years of Fire: The Eccentric Object"



Participating: Gallery: FunctionArt is participating in "Applause for a Cause," Aug. 17 in downtown Pontiac. The event offers art, entertainment and epicurean events.

- Turtle Island Coffeehouse and Gallery - Drink specials and sneak preview of Great Lakes American Indian art
- Velvet Lounge - Open 11 a.m. All martinis half-price, with assorted other drink specials
- 7th House - Two performances by James X.

# Canterbury Village shows art in historic surroundings

By SUSAN B. TAUBER  
Staff writer

More than 90 artists passed the muster to be in the Second Annual Art in the Park at Olde World Canterbury Village in Orion Township.

They're coming from around the country to participate in the three-day juried, fine arts show. It will feature display booths throughout the Victorian-style village with its quaint cottages and shops from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 16; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 17 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 18.

Admission and parking are free all three days.

Olde Worlde Canterbury Village is located three miles north on Joslyn Road off of I-75.

Patricia Hill Burnett, Lorraine Chambers McCarty and Gail Mally-Mack judged the entries.

"These are all very illustrious artists," said Sharyn Davis. "We were very fortunate to get them

to help us.

Davis is coordinator for Art in the Park. She also is on the board of the Orion Art Center in Lake Orion Village. The non-profit art center is involved in the show. It will receive proceeds from the jury fees paid by the artists.

She's very excited about the upcoming show. "We've doubled the number of exhibiting artists from 45 last year to 90 this year," she said.

"That's all the openings we have. We also have a wonderful cross section representing only fine arts."

Media displayed will include clay, baskets, leather, painting, printmaking, toys, enamels, folk art, mixed media, fiber/fabric, glass, jewelry, photography, wood, metals, drawings, sculpture and miscellaneous.

While browsing and buying among the various artists' booths, visitors will enjoy other

types of entertainment. This includes Burnett's signing of her book, True Colors, an artist's journey from beauty queen to feminist.

"She's painted everyone from presidents' wives to Margaret Thatcher," added Davis.

She'll sign copies of True Colors from 4-6 p.m., Friday, at King's Court Castle Restaurant. There will be entertainment to enhance the show.

Judges will select artists for first, second and third prize in the categories of two-dimensional and three-dimensional art. They will choose three honorable mentions in each category.

There also will be six purchase awards.

"This something we're trying to encourage," said Davis. "These go the artists selected by community businesses who chose to purchase a piece of their art. The

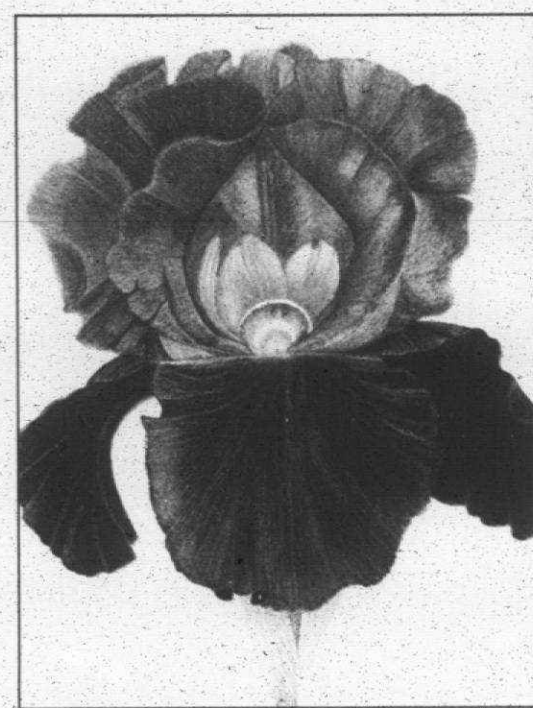
business people will have the artwork; the artists will have a ribbon. It's a win-win situation."

Art lovers of all ages are welcome to Art in the Park. In addition to viewing the artists' creations, they can enjoy the various offerings at the village.

These include carousel rides and specialty shops, including Always Christmas, Toy World, and the Fudge Shop.

The Village of Lake Orion downtown merchants are staging their own art show, Art in the Village, to coincide with the Canterbury Village show. It will feature art works by at least 17 artists.

"This is a chance for people to visit downtown Lake Orion, to look at work by many local artists, try out our food establishments and visit the local shops," said Beverly Luther of the Lake Orion Downtown Merchants Association.



Artist: Sharyn Davis, who created this colored pencil drawing of an Iris, is one of the featured artists at the Second Annual Art in the Park at Olde World Canterbury Village.

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## Little Plymouth sub has a great location

It's easy to see why Village Cove, a platted residential subdivision on the north side of Wilcox Road east of Edward Hines Drive in Plymouth Township, would be popular with prospective buyers.

First, it's fairly small - just 22 lots on about six acres.

But let Salvatore (Sam) LoPiccolo, the developer/builder take up the theme.

"The beauty of it is the privacy of a cul-de-sac street, trees, woods," he said. "Downtown Plymouth ... with charm and history ... is probably two miles from here. Old Village is one-half mile.

"I believe accessibility to freeways is going to be important. You're minutes from Ann Arbor, and you can get to downtown Detroit in probably 20 minutes.

"Wilcox Lake," LoPiccolo added.

The waterways and other amenities as Hines Park - bicycling, skating, jogging, picnicking, birding and fishing - are an easy walk away.

"I think it's going to be the buyer who wants to stay in Plymouth, who wants a home of the '90s and wants to stay in the \$250,000 range," LoPiccolo said of expected interest.

He identified some of those amenities as master suite with separate tub and shower, walk-in closets and volume ceilings.

"We'll offer homes with lofts, two-story foyers," LoPiccolo said.

Five basic floor plans are on the drawing board. Prices start at about \$180,000 and go to \$229,000.

All will include at base-price fireplace, range and dishwasher, first-floor laundry, 2-1/2 baths, two-car garage and basement.

The least expensive is a ranch of about 1,600 square feet with three bedrooms, two baths, a great room, living room and dining room priced at \$179,900.



A colonial of 2,375 square feet with four bedrooms will carry a price of about \$209,900.

A two-story of 2,150 square feet with the master on the first floor and two bedrooms up will sell for about \$219,000, as will a 2,400-square-foot colonial with three bedrooms.

The most expensive plan, a colonial of 2,500 square feet with four bedrooms or three bedrooms and a loft that overlooks the great room, plus a den downstairs, will be priced at about \$229,000.

Lots with walk-out basements, premium woods sites and houses with upgrades like air conditioning and whirlpool tubs are extra.

Primary exterior materials will be brick and wood siding.

LoPiccolo has started clearing the land. He intends to start putting in the roads, water and sewer lines the middle of this month. He plans to start building in October, with the first buyers taking possession in January or February.

"Probably 30 percent of the lots can be walk-out basements," LoPiccolo said. "There's some heavily wooded sites. We're going to do everything we can to save trees like this (huge maple).

"When it's done, people will drive by and see the entrance, but it (the subdivision) will be hidden. That's why we called it



On the boards: LoPiccolo Homes is pulling together several different designs, including this colonial, for Village Cove in Plymouth Township.

Village Cove. We took village from Old Village (in Plymouth) and cove being carved out of the woods.

"Every time I used to go down this street, I saw the strip of land and thought it would be a good sub," LoPiccolo said.

"I have a partner in the deal, Donald Treader, who one day saw a sign go up. He stopped. We put a deal together. It was a long time. We had to have patience for it. It's a great spot."

Village Cove will be serviced by city water and sewers. It's within the Plymouth-Canton

school district. The sub will have sidewalks.

The property tax rate currently is \$24.58 per \$1,000 of state-equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$219,000 house there would pay just under \$2,700 in taxes the first year.

An annual association fee of about \$100 per house to maintain the entrance and common areas is expected.

"We plan to have a date when people can walk the site and put down a deposit," LoPiccolo said. "Sept. 1 is the target."

Susan and Rich Allen are thinking about buying in Village Cove.

"We live right behind there in Lake Pointe," Susan said. "We love the area. It's just a beautiful spot. There's a lot to offer in this community (Plymouth).

"We live in a smaller home now, have a growing family, and we're looking at a larger home. We'd like to stay in the area. We would need four bedrooms, and I like the great room style.

"It has nice access to the road system, and it's hidden, too,"

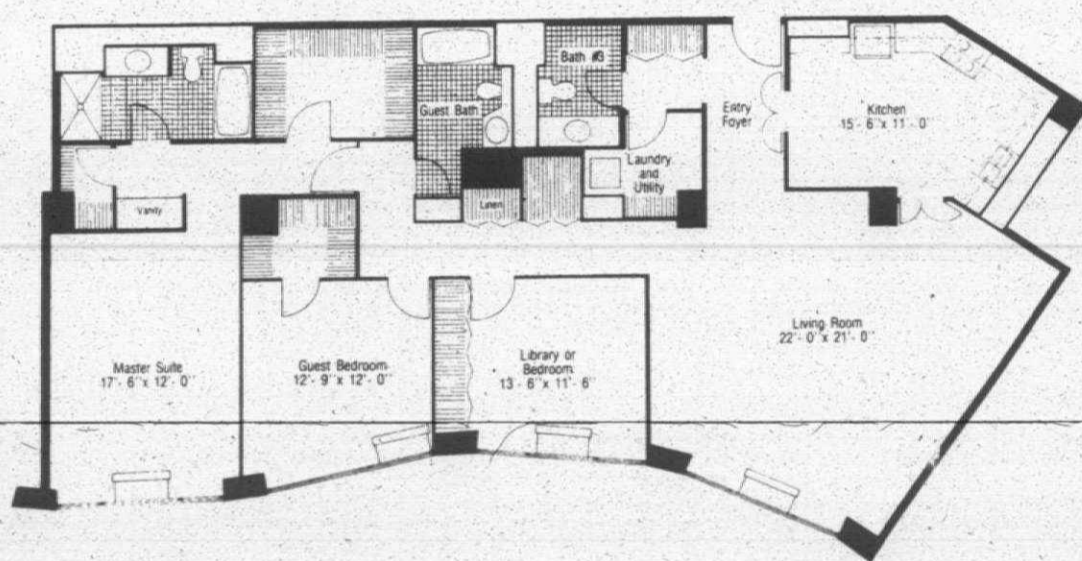
Susan said. "My husband jogs, and we bike as a family. Hines Drive is real nice for that."

Lynzie and Michael Babala also have considered a move.

"We want to stay in Plymouth, and we're keeping our eyes open for houses with new features we don't have now," she said.

Anyone interested in specific information about Village Cove may contact LoPiccolo's office at (313) 455-4320 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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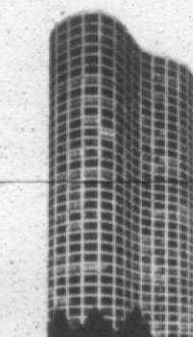


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**Get a good credit rating**  
Credit allows you to "buy now and pay later." It's a valuable convenience to be able to buy and use goods and services before you're actually able to pay for them. That's why it's so important to maintain a good credit rating. Lenders assess your credit worthiness whether

you're a good "risk" to pay off your credit balance by looking at two factors:

- your ability to repay based on income, expenses and debt.
- your credit history and record of repaying your debts on time.

To begin to get a good credit rating, get some experience repaying money. It's not too difficult of a process, but it will take some discipline on your part. For starters, you can open a savings or checking account at a bank and borrow against the amount you have on deposit. Or you could apply for a co-signed loan where a person with an established credit rating can help you get a loan by co-signing and sharing the responsibility for repaying it. Having a co-signer just tells the bank that if the first party is unable to repay the debt, the co-signer will.

As another choice, you can apply for a department store or oil company credit card. These cards usually are easier to obtain than bank credit cards and are a good way to get started. You can use your history of

rent and utility payments as well.

If you can show that you made payments on an account held in your spouse's name, that account's credit history will be considered as well. The fact that you made regular payments on these bills is just as important to lenders.

The Golden Rule of managing credit is to always repay your debt on time. Your credit rating is a record kept by a credit reporting agency that shows how well you pay your bills and make your loan payments. Other lenders can check your record with the credit agency when deciding whether to loan you money and extend additional credit to you. Lenders want to see not only that you pay your existing debts, but also that you pay your bills on time.

**Keep a good credit rating**  
You'll want to be careful with the credit you've worked hard to obtain. Some rules of thumb for maintaining a good credit rating are:

- Don't borrow unless you are

sure you can meet the payments.

- Don't borrow more than you need.
- Don't borrow unnecessarily; borrow only to fulfill a real need or you might find yourself in more debt than you can afford.
- Don't borrow from many different sources.
- Stop borrowing when you see some danger signals such as past-due notices, inability to make all your monthly payments, or running out of money before payday.

If you have an emergency situation such as the loss of a job or extended illness, and begin to fall behind in your payments, call your lender immediately. If you explain the situation, the lender will usually work with you to make new arrangements for payment. It's very important that you take the first step and call before you fall too far behind and your credit record is damaged.

It's a good idea to periodically check your credit record to see exactly what's on it and make sure there are no errors. You can obtain a report from a local credit reporting agency. Check your Yellow Pages. One agency, TRW, provides individuals with one annual free copy of his/her credit report. For more information, contact TRW at 1-800-682-7654. If you are denied credit based on your credit record, you can receive a copy of your credit report free if you request it within 30 days of the date of your loan denial.

Establishing good credit can certainly help you down the line when you're ready to apply for larger credit, such as a house mortgage. It's important to keep your use of credit under control so that your credit history will never give a negative impression to a potential lender.

**Interest rates in review:**  
Here are some interest rates that may be helpful to you in tracking the direction of rates for your mortgages. These are just a guide. Be sure to call a lender to get current rate quotes.

In Freddie Mac's Primary Mortgage Market Survey, the 30-year fixed rate for the North Central area for the week ended Aug. 9 moved downward to 7.93 percent (U.S. average 7.88 percent). A week ago, the average for the U.S. was 8.23 percent, and one year ago, it was 7.80 percent.

Current 15-year fixed-rate mortgages have dropped slightly to an average 7.44 percent. Adjustable-rate mortgages also dropped slightly to an average 6.24 percent for our area of the country.

David Mully is a Novi/Northville area mortgage loan officer with nine years mortgage financing experience. He is knowledgeable in all areas of financing with special interest in financing FHA-approved condominiums. For the most up-to-date list of approved FHA condos in your area or help with any mortgage financing, call Mully at 810-488-9712 or toll-free at 1-800-405-3051. You can access Mully's previous mortgage shopping articles on-line at <http://focontind.com/~emord/mully>

# New vinyl flooring goes down like 'Post-It' notes

Revolutionary new vinyl flooring goes down like a big "Post-It" note.

Imagine do-it-yourself vinyl flooring so easy to install it goes down like a giant Post-It note.

Even more amazing, it comes back up like one, making it the ideal flooring for renters. And it can be installed over any surface, including wood, concrete or old vinyl flooring.

Adhesive is necessary to hold the flooring in place only in large rooms (more than 12 feet wide) where it must be seamed. In that case, the DIYer installs the floor by the "Post-It" method - the easiest yet for installing this kind of flooring.

In smaller rooms where the material does not have to be seamed, no adhesive at all is necessary. Then, the flooring can simply be laid down loose.

Loose-lay flooring, as it's known, has been around for years, but it's always had one big drawback. Over time, it will curl at the edges, presenting an unsightly appearance.

But, this new flooring has a new type of backing material unlike any other to prevent curling. The same backing also allows installation by the revolutionary "Post-It" method when seaming is required.

The manufacturer, Colmar Industries, refers to these new products as "floating floors" to distinguish them from old-style loose-lay floors. It offers two lines, Kitchen Creations and Bath Creations.

Unlike Post-It notes, the new flooring does not come with the adhesive already on it. The do-it-yourselfer must apply it, but that's easy to do because the adhesive can be rolled onto the back of the flooring with a paint roller - a first.

After cutting the flooring to fit the room the DIYer lays the flooring in place, folds back half of it to expose the backing and rolls on the adhesive. In about 120 minutes, the adhesive becomes clear and tacky, and the flooring can be stuck down. Then, the installer repeats the procedure for the remainder of the flooring.

The old way of applying adhesive by

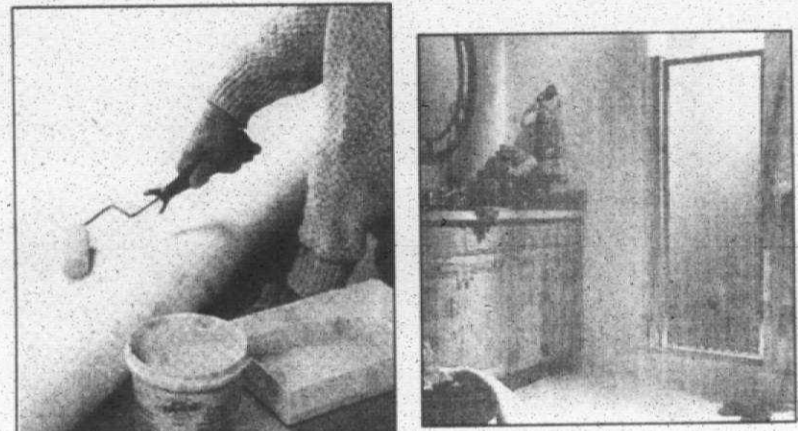
troweling it onto the subfloor is the most difficult part of an installation for do-it-yourselfers. A specially notched trowel is needed. The adhesive must be spread to a precise thickness, and it's allowed to set up for a little too long or not quite long enough, the job can be ruined. The "Post-It" method does away with all that.

If later on you decide to take up the flooring, the adhesive remains on the backing of the material, not on the sub-floor where it was installed.

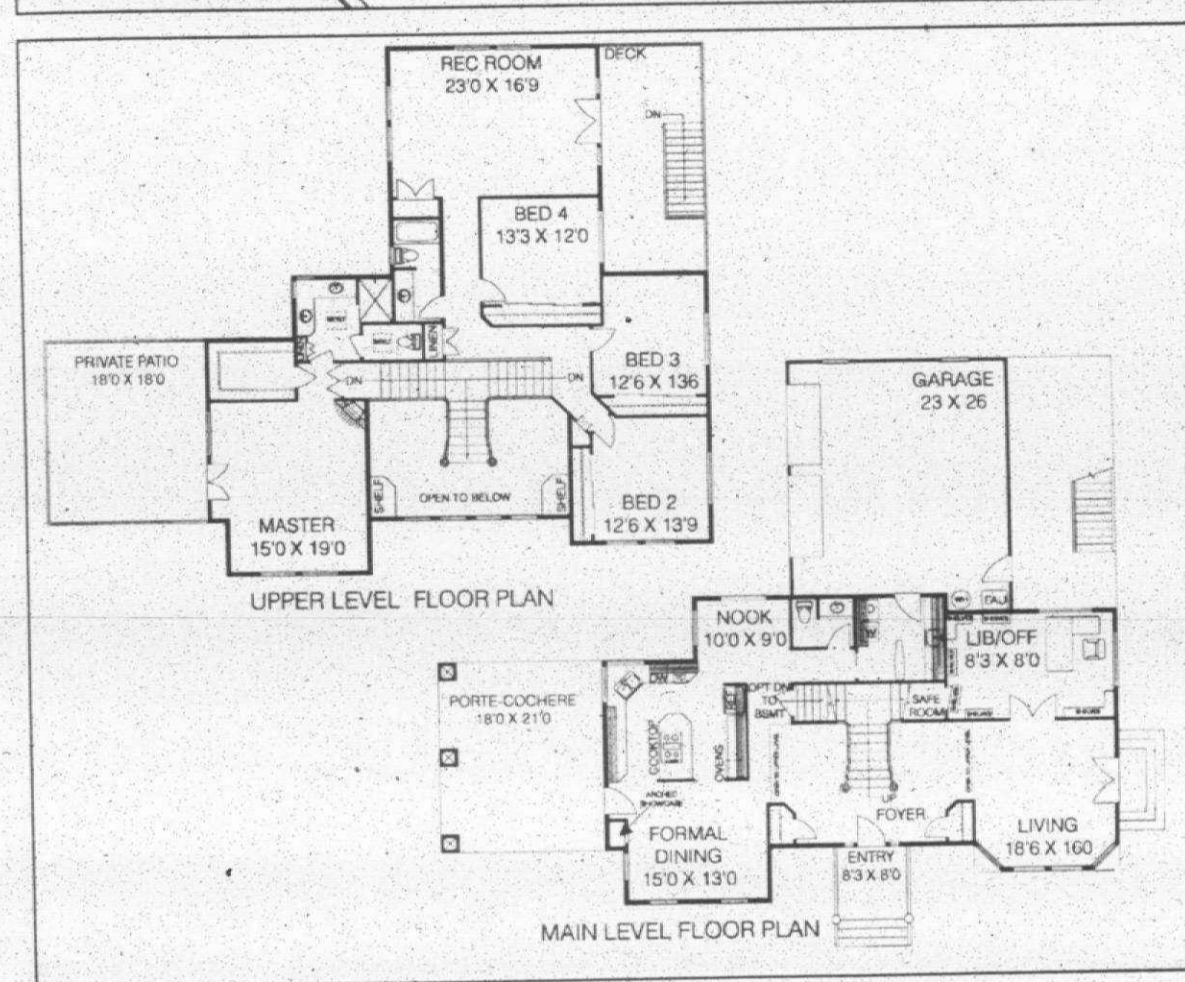
The new flooring comes in 12-foot rolls in a variety of patterns and colors expressly styled for kitchens and baths.

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**Show it off: In smaller rooms like baths where the material need not be seamed, Colma's new vinyl flooring can be laid down loose without adhesive. Because of its special backing, the flooring won't curl at the edges over time as other flooring will.**



Overall dimensions: 56 feet by 60 feet. Living area is 3469 square feet. Garage has 640 square feet. Basement has 1,548 square feet.

## 2-story house provides lots of space

The brick, glass and stone exterior of the Image emits an aura of elegance that is coveted in today's house design market. Step through the covered entry into a wide foyer that is open to the upper level, and the meticulous planning of this 3,469-square-foot beauty becomes evident.

The first floor accommodates the majority of communal living areas in the floor design. The foyer, with a guest closet on either side, opens to the living room on the right and the formal dining room on the left. The dining room, boasting a built-in arched showcase, abuts the walk-through kitchen. This arrangement permits the host to serve a sumptuous meal without neglecting company. The spacious kitchen features an island cooktop, trash compactor and double ovens. To spare your guests any inconvenience from the weather when departing, a covered porte-cochere is accessible through a side door.

The comfortable living room, with a huge bay window, is another site the Image offers for gracious entertaining. Adjoining the living room is a combination library and home office. Bookshelves line the walls, and whether you use this space for business or maintaining household accounts, you will appreciate the hidden safe room. A large utility placed next to the two-car garage, a half-bath and sunny breakfast nook complete the lower level.

The second floor holds all the sleeping areas. The isolated master suite is enormous. Next to the sleeping

area is a roomy sitting area. Other amenities include a private patio, huge walk-in closet and private bathroom with skylights, linen storage, twin basins and compartmentalized toilet.

Three additional bedrooms are on this level. They are all quite sizable and have substantial closet space. Any of these, if not needed for sleeping purposes, could be converted for use as a music chamber, den or sewing room. The big recreation room will hold a ping-pong table, big-screen TV and a couple of couches.

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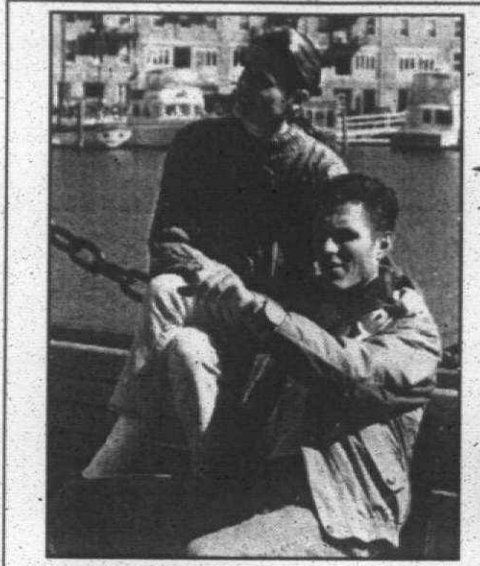
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YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED

Attractive Jewish female, 5'2", spiritual, caring, humorous, faithful, independent, loves traveling, music, nature, dancing and home. Seeking gentleman with same qualities, 25-65, positive attitude, successful. Looking honest relationship. 5035(expr5)

WANTED: FROGS FOR KISSING

S/DWF, 52', hazel eyes, 40 years-young, two teenagers, a dog, house and cats. Seeking Prince Charming, 35-48, nicely suited for dating, N/S, N/D. Long hair a plus. 5040(expr5)

BLACK AND BEAUTIFUL

49, black and beautiful, looking for BM, 49+, who likes music, dining out, holding hands and most of all cuddling. Will respond to all calls. 4860(expr5)

SEEKING A LITTLE ROMANCE

SWPF, attractive, 32, 5'8", H/W proportionate, financially/emotionally secure seeks SWPM, 30-36, for friendship, romance and maybe more. Interests include: most outdoor activities and traveling. Serious inquiries only. 5038(expr5)

SUNSHINE & BLUE SKIES

Full-figured DWPF, 42, long brown/green, 5'6", Libertarian, values freedom, common sense, kind heart, sense of humor, natural beauty, practical skills, spiritually. Seeking strong, mature SM, 38-46, partner, to continue. 5033(expr5)

LET'S GO FISHING

DWF, 46, auburn/green, 5'7", enjoys country, travel, dancing, camping and hand holding. Seeking 6'+, large-bodied man, that's honest, family-oriented, loving, educated, spontaneous, with time on his hands. 5041(expr5)

LOOKING FOR LOVE

DWF, 34, 5'7", 125lbs, one son, N/S, attractive, caring, down-to-earth, affectionate, fun. Enjoy jogging, biking, travel, warm weather. Seeking romantic N/S, 33-39, N/S, caring, fun. 5031(expr5)

DAMSEL IN DISTRESS

DW Maiden, 35, with princess, seeks S/DWM Knight, 35-45, nicely armored, who's able to slay the dragon of love, lay down his sword for the great outdoors, animals, life with them. 5039(expr5)

ATHLETIC

WF, 32, enjoys great outdoors, animals, drives in the country, likes to travel, enjoys music, seeks active SWM, 28-36, for friendship. 5145(expr12)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

DWF, 49, 5'11", HW proportionate, enjoys music, reading, movies, travel. Seeking S/DWM, 40-55, for pleasant relationship. 4989(expr12)

CHEERFUL & AFFECTIONATE

Attractive, petite DWPF, young 44, childless, enjoys music, movies, cats, travel, antiques, time with friends and romance. Seeking N/S gentleman, 40-49, with similar interests/qualities for LTR. 5004(expr29)

SWEET & SUNNY PERSONALITY

Pretty DWF, 52, blue-eyed blonde, 5'5", physically fit, seeks special N/S gentleman for meaningful relationship. Please be attractive, interesting, honorable and sensitive with an easy smile. 4990(expr12)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

DBF, 40, 5'5", well-proportioned, attractive, honest, caring, enjoys concerts, dining, movies, reading, quiet evenings. Seeking SBM, 48, mature, honest, in shape, for friendship, possible serious relationship. 4992(expr29)

FUN-LOVING, SPONTANEOUS

SWF, 42, 5'7", 135lbs, wants to be treated like a lady by S/DWM, 40-50, variety of interests. Seeking friendship first, possible LTR. 4986(expr29)

STOP READ I'M THE 1 U NEED

Humorous SWF, 42, 5'7", brown/hazel, N/S, seeks honest, romantic, humorous, marriage-minded S/DWM, 35-52, 5'7", who likes drama/fantasy oriented, N/S/social drinker ok. Serious replies only. 4984(expr29)

SOMEONE SPECIAL

Widowed WF 48, mother of two, 5'6", 150lbs, average build, enjoys walking, canoeing, reading and watching old movies. Seeking financially secure S/DWM, 48-55, with similar interests. For possible LTR. 5005(expr29)

PRETTY AND WITTY

Classy and sassy, attractive, petite SWPF, 39, enjoys biking, cooking, traveling, theater. Seeking an honest, open, adventuresome, attractive man, 40-50, comfortable with anything from bike shorts to tuxedos etc. Birmingham area. 4988(expr29)

RARE EDITION...

with great reviews (intelligent, attractive, slim, N/S, 33) seeks fun, intelligent, liberal, versatile (cultural, outdoorsy etc) man for a 'novel' experience with potential for a sequel. 4988(expr29)

WHEN U LEAST EXPECT IT

High energy SWF, seeks upbeat, N/S, spontaneous, somewhat unconventional, humorous, adventurous, educated, spiritual, 35-45, all-American SWM! Let's enjoy travel, sports, stimulating conversations. Entertaining only. 4995(expr29)

FUN-LOVING

SWPF, 28, petite blue-eyed blonde, interests include biking, camping, cross-country skiing, hiking, theater, volleyball, weekend getaways. Seeking SWPM, 25-35, under 6', active, fit, N/S, no dependents, with similar interests. 4928(expr22)

SWEETIE IN DELAWARE

22, 5'9", 140lbs, brunette/brown, tan, student, N/S, social drinker, enjoys beach, movies, hanging out, exercise, anything in between! Seeking attractive, ambitious, humorous WM, who knows how to treat a lady! 4941(expr22)

HAPPILY EVER AFTER...

Is it possible? A pretty DWF, tall, green/blonde, 43, trim, physically fit, N/S, professional, who loves the outdoors, bicycling and dancing is seeking a gentleman, 6'1", 40-48. 4933(expr22)

ATTRACTIVE AND AVAILABLE

Passionate, independent, blonde lady, young 50, loves life's simple pleasures and grandiose fun. Seeking exciting, motivated, sexy, wonderful and tall gentleman, 40-60, to share the pleasures of living. Handy man a+. 4931(expr22)

LUCK BE A LADY TONIGHT

Blue eyes/blonde, trim JF, 54, 5'7". Every woman deserves at least one magical encounter. Some men are like chocolate, we know we shouldn't but occasionally we just can't help ourselves. 4946(expr22)

ENJOYS BEING TOGETHER

Blonde, attractive, fun-loving SWF, 38, 5'7", enjoys romantic evenings, sports, dancing, etc. Seeking someone, 35-45, who's caring and loving, to enjoy life together. 4942(expr22)

INTIMIDATOR

Petite SWF, good shape, brunette/brown, enjoys dancing, working out, seeks good-looking SM, 30+, with sense of humor, good personality/ body, N/S, to spend time with. No touch potatoes. 4945(expr22)

ATHLETIC, CLASSY, PRETTY

DWF, 41, N/S, petite, coaches swimming, attractive, romantic. Loves sports, walks, fireplaces, financially secure. Seeking S/DWM 38-50, N/S, financially secure, physically fit, handsome, loves sports, romantic, for LTR, no games! 4949(expr22)

PRETTY, PETITE BLONDE

Slim, trim 48 year-old seeks soulmate. I'm a professional who enjoys tennis, golf, working out, travel, romantic. If you are a professional, caucasian, attractive, with similar interests, 45-60, please respond. 4940(expr22)

KIND-HEARTED

DWF, 39, auburn/green, 5'4", 120lbs, N/S, no dependents, attractive, caring, enjoys movies, old cars, nature, art, animals. Seeking N/S, N/Drugs, tall, fit WPM, 36-43. 4943(expr22)

SPARKLING BROWN EYES

DWF, youthful 57, classy, romantic lady of substance, enjoys dancing, travel, movies, fine dining. Desires an honest, quality gentleman, N/S, to share all life has to offer. 4979(expr29)

SEEKING ROMANCE

I'm attractive, intelligent, tall, slender, refined, affectionate, fun, 50, smoker. Dislike arguing, enjoy friendly debates, interesting conversation, travel, home life, movies. Seeking classy gentleman, tall, intelligent for romantic courting. 4948(expr22)

COFFEE TEA OR ME

Nice, tall, mature blonde, N/S, N/D, great sense of humor, intelligent, quality person. Enjoys dining, dancing, theater, long walks, travel. Let's meet for coffee or tea and get acquainted. 4927(expr22)

OVER 50 YEARS & 70 INCHES?

SWF seeks N/S gentleman, with small town personality and old-fashioned manners. Sophisticated and mature, not stuffy and old. Enjoys evenings out, quiet times at home. 4897(expr15)

LOOKING FOR FUN

WF, 23, 5', redhead, widowed, enjoys outdoor activities, movies, racquetball, romantic evenings, spontaneity. Seeking kind, understanding S/DWM, 23-28, with good moral values, kids a plus. Possible LTR. 4888(expr15)

WHY NOT?

SWF, 32, 5'7", blonde/blue, easy on the eyes, enjoys banter, summer sports, canoeing, pool, softball. You're: tall, humorous, baseball player build, 27-35, N/S, with boyish charm, scholar IQ. 4879(expr15)

HUGGABLE

Attractive WF, 52', brown/brown, fun, kind, good listener, loves outdoors, travel, music, fine dining. Seeking sincere, honest, attractive male, tall, huggable, kind, good listener, for possible relationship. 4886(expr15)

AFFECTIONATE & FUN-LOVING

Attractive, honest, fit SWPF, 38, 5'8", N/S, enjoys golf, dancing, movies, travel, conversation, more. Seeking SWPM, great sense of humor, 35-43, with same qualities and interests, for LTR. 4865(expr22)

ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMALE

SF, 41, medium build, 5'5", enjoys dining out, movies and travel. Seeking SM, 41-62, 5'8" or over, who's honest, financially secure and fun-to-be-with, for a lasting relationship. 4834(expr22)

NICE GUY WANTED-

SWF, 27, educated and professionally employed, enjoy movies, dining and a variety of activities. Seeking N/S, educated SWPM, 26-35, same values, sense of humor, who enjoys a variety of activities. 4862(expr22)

Tired of BEING MISTREATED?

SWF, 18, 5'4", 112lbs, strawberry-blonde/hazel, very attractive, mature, seeks mature, fit SM, 18-27, 5'6", with similar qualities. 4855(expr22)

CUTE, BRIGHT, FUN

Business owner, loves up North, antiques, Birmingham and my home. Seeking man with same interests, 53-62. Call now and you'll be pleasantly delighted. 4836(expr22)

SPECIAL

If you want someone to hold you without clutching, criticize without judging, call me! Birmingham professional, 48, 5'5", 135lbs. 4868(expr22)

CHEMISTRY IS HARD TO FIND

Very attractive, blonde professional, 38, single parent, traditional values, seeks clean-cut, executive-type, successful, handsome. Great catch for same. 4862(expr15)

HEALTH-MINDED TO GROW WITH

Honest, open-minded, holistic SWM, 31, N/S, outdoors, animals, good conversation, travel, cycling, activities, camping under stars, canoeing, rollerblading. Seeking slim 50-60, 5'5", with similar characteristics/interests. 5091(expr12)

SEEKING SUNSET

33 years, 74", 190lbs, brown/brown, tan, college-educated professional, who enjoys cooking, biking, camping, golfing, beaching and movies. If you're humorous and attractive, call before expiration date. 5086(expr12)

EXTREMELY SELECTIVE ECCENTRIC

Very attractive SWM, 38, 5'10", 150lbs, very unique, extroverted, "one in a million". Self-employed entrepreneur. Considered very intelligent and financially secure. Seeking same mirror image female whose sexy, beautiful and passionate. 5092(expr12)

COMPANIONSHIP

Widowed WM, 65, 5'9", 160lbs, enjoys golf, bowling, movies, dancing, dining in. 5093(expr12)

DOWN-TO-EARTH

Attractive, honest, caring SWM, 41, 6'3", medium build, enjoys dining out, movies, flea markets, auto racing, seeks honest, sincere SWF for happy, healthy relationship. 5144(expr12)

WET HAIR... LATHER, RINSE

Adorable, playful, humorous, SWM, 37, looking for a SWF, with stylish blond or brunette hair, who has a great smile, and is fit for frolic. 5098(expr12)

THIS IS THE ONE!

DBM, 42, handsome, hard-working, physically fit, very fun-loving, enjoys travel, outdoor activities, movies, music. Seeking attractive, well built female, 25-50, for LTR. 5109(expr12)

FRIEND OF BILL W.

Handsome, intelligent, independent, romantic, physically fit, out busting lunny SWM, 33, 6'2", 175lbs, well built, sandy blonde/blue, seeks attractive, dependent-less SF, 23-40, for fun and who knows what? 5103(expr12)

NICE GUY

SWM, 32, 6', 160lbs, good-looking, adventurous, social drinker, likes to have fun. Seeking good-looking S/DWF, 25-35, with kids ok, for a relationship. 5104(expr12)

SOMEONE SPECIAL

Are you having trouble finding that special someone? An honest, caring DWM who knows how to treat a lady says, "don't look any further!" 5105(expr12)

FUNNY GUY

SWM, 22, 6', 220lbs, brown/blue, adventurous, social drinker, likes football, hockey, bike riding, rollerblading. Seeking SWF, 19-25, for possible LTR. 5106(expr12)

CAUTIOUSLY WAITING

Cute, athletic BM, 33, who enjoys outdoor and indoor activities. Seeking woman, 24-33, who is intelligent, attractive and on the slim side; sense of humor a must. 5108(expr12)

CONSIDERATE AFFECTIONATE

DWM, 55, 5'9", medium build, active, creative, communicative, sensitive, and affectionate. Enjoys family activities, music, travel. Seeking outgoing SWF, 40-55, "people person", N/S, for a marriage-minded relationship. 5134(expr12)

DREAMS COME TRUE!

Athletic, attractive, honest, romantic SWM, 23, loves the outdoors, music, cycling, rollerblading, romantic walks. Seeking slim, attractive, caring SWF, 18-26, with similar interests, for friendship. maybe more. 5135(expr12)

SLENDER BLONDE WANTED

Charming, athletic, very attractive, romantic, confident, sincere SWM, 23-6', 175lbs, always wearing-out, outdoors, having fun. Seeking slim, athletic, blond, romantic SWF, 18-30, for friendship/romance. 5137(expr12)

TALL HUGGABLE

Attractive, kind DWM, 6'3", 190lbs, fit, brown/blue, 45, good listener, loves outdoors, travel, antiques, good movies and fine dining, seeks sincere, attractive female, for friendship leading to relationship. 5032(expr5)

YOUNG WIDOWER

WCM, 37, 5'7", 160lbs, N/S, educated, secure, honest, loving, sensitive, easygoing, enjoys movies, dancing, outdoors, dining. Seeking slim SWF, 22-35, N/S, with similar interests, for marriage-minded monogamous relationship. 4991(expr29)

SEEKING SPECIAL LADY

Single, N/S, 60, 5'7", 158lbs, seeks a relationship that could lead to a sincere commitment with an open-minded, honest, caring, loving and adventurous lady, with a personality plus, trim, N/S, social drinker; 45-60. 5036(expr5)

HEALTHY CONSCIOUS GUY

Attractive, romantic, athletic, hard-working, big-hearted, N/S, drug/alcohol-free SWM, 23, enjoys working out, mountain biking, running, rollerblading. Seeking slim SWF, 18-26, with similar characteristics/interests. 5037(expr5)

EASYGOING HOMEOWNER

SWM, 32, camper, boater, hunter, biker, always busy kind of guy, looking for a good cop, sweet heart, for romance, 25-34. 5034(expr5)

MISSING SOMEONE SPECIAL?

Handsome, romantic, athletic, big-hearted SWM, 23, 5'7", clean-cut, dark-haired, seeking slender active WF, beautiful inside/out, and is missing someone special in her life. Age unimportant. 5097(expr12)

ADVENTUROUS

SWPM, 27, 5'10", 155lbs, dark hair and eyes, good-looking, outgoing, fun, enjoys sports, comedy clubs and much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun, attractive woman, 19-27. 5146(expr12)

EASYGOING

Louisiana SM, 21, 6', brown/brown, enjoys playing sports and hanging out, seeks SF, 21-23, who enjoys sports, for friendship possible LTR. 4985(expr29)

TAKE A CHANCE

SWPM, 28, 5'9", 145lbs, honest, sensitive, tired of being alone. Enjoys trying new things. Seeking a SWF, 18-30, N/S, for friendship, possible relationship. 5001(expr12)

JUST A NICE GUY

SPM, Chinese, 29, degreed, N/S, athletic, humorous, outgoing, family-oriented, enjoys Red Wings, theater, elegant evenings, travel, dancing, Blockbuster, nights, downtown, seeking good-looking SWF, 25-33, with similar interests. 4998(expr29)

TRY THIS SPECIAL GUY

Romantic, educated, enchanting DWPM, 50, 5'10", seeks honest woman, with sense of humor, for dining, dancing, plays, traveling, boating, barbecues, summer activities. Seeking special friend to share special times with. 4997(expr29)

6FT, 195LBS

Secure, even tempered, good-looking SM, 41, technical/management, no dependents, enjoys sports, nature, music, (especially blues), hands on work. Can cook, no television. Prefer slim female. Traditional roles unimportant. 4983(expr29)

NICE GUY

SWM, 35, values honesty, kindness and sincerity. Enjoys music, animals, movies, some spectator sports, comedy and nature. Interested in meeting SWF, 25-35, with similar values and interests. 4993(expr29)

SSSSURE BET \$\$

Smart, Sensuous, Spiritual, Shapely, and Smoke? Any four of the above qualifies you for consideration. All five makes you the leading candidate for this 40+ financially secure DWM, 5'9", 165lbs, who hits all five. 4996(expr29)

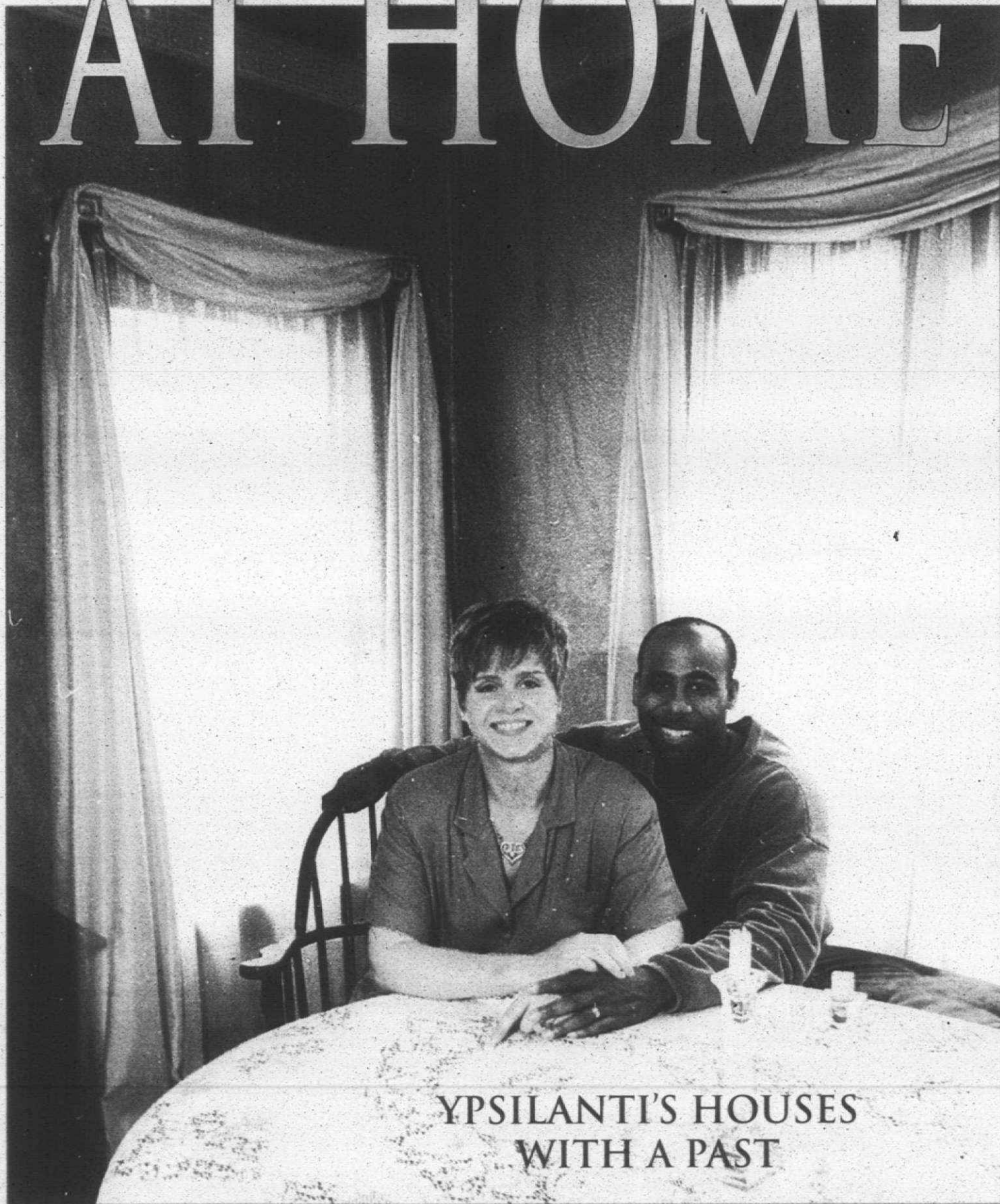
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1. Sunflower measurement must be taken from soil level to the base of the head where the stem attaches to the flower.
2. Seed head measurement must be taken diagonally across the seed head (not including the rays of the flower).
3. Participants must send the official entry form (or a facsimile) to: High Hopes Sunflower Contest, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Judges will notify contest finalists to verify height and size.
4. Winners will be announced in the newspaper in September.
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7. Entrants must live in Oakland or Wayne County to be eligible.

My sunflower height is: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Community: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone number: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
Plant-care comments: \_\_\_\_\_

My sunflower's seed head is: \_\_\_\_\_  
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INVITING IDEAS

# Cool as a cucumber dishes summer delight



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

The last days of summer are to be savored — cucumbers ebbing from the garden, and the weather still steamy. You can use these crispy vegetables for a cool appetizer or light luncheon treat — perfect for a ladies luncheon, break time from the mah jong game, or lite-eats around the pool. Often overlooked, and sometimes considered ubiquitous, the cucumber brings to the table a light, cool, crisp, benign, but adaptable taste, and virtually no calories.

Cucumbers are one of the very oldest cultivated vegetables. They are a member of the gourd family, dating back to 7750 B.C., and originated in India and Burma. It is told that during Roman times, the Emperor Tiberius ate cucumbers saturated in wine. Even then, it was apparent that these cool, bland vegetables were easily mixed with other ingredients to enhance their flavor.

Use long English (seedless) cucumbers or the typical garden variety in all kinds of quick, cool sumptuous treats. Mix cucumber slices with Laban (heavy

strained yogurt), sour cream, or ranch dressing.

Toss cucumbers with fresh dill for an easy side dish or snack. Marinate cucumber slices in olive oil and fruit flavored vinegars, mix with your favorite herbs, or splash with Balsamic vinegar and top with chopped chives.

Slice cold cucumbers paper thin and add to tea sandwiches made with herbed cream cheese and topped with a sprig of fresh dill. Use cool thin slices of cucumber to garnish tomato or vegetable juices. Hollow out a whole cucumber and stuff it with cream cheese and smoked salmon — then slice it in fairly thick slices and serve as a cool summer appetizer.

Keep your cucumber dishes cool and lively — try old Tiberius' favorite, and splash with a little wine!

Here are two of my favorite cool as a cucumber summer first courses.

I love this recipe — it's cool, delicious and tastes like you are drinking a salad — this mixture is fairly thick, you may want to provide a spoon to avoid drips and spills on your guests shirts and blouses! Because it is so colorful, you may want to serve it in a clear glass or crystal pitcher — it can be topped with a sprig of fresh herbs, slices of lemon or croutons — serve in clear, chilled glass-

es (no plastic!)

### MY FAVORITE GAZPACHO

- 1 (28 ounce) can seasoned diced tomatoes (Dei Fratelli if possible)
- 1 large green pepper, stem removed, seeded & deveined, and chopped
- 1-2 jalapeno pepper(s), stem removed, seeded & deveined, and chopped
- 1 cucumber, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 1 cup shredded zucchini (use the firm part, avoid the seeded section)
- 1 cup Spanish onion, peeled and chopped (small dice)
- 4 tablespoons light olive oil
- 6 tablespoons strawberry wine vinegar
- 1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons sea salt
- 2 teaspoons sugar (you can use sugar substitute)
- Dash of Tabasco sauce

In a large bowl, mix all of the ingredients together, adjust seasonings — cover and chill in the refrigerator 6-8 hours. Serve well chilled, and top with croutons if desired. Yield: 12 servings

This delicious chilled soup is the perfect addition to any luncheon or dinner's first course. Spicy and complex in flavor — usually more compatible to adult palates.

### CHILLED CUCUMBER AND SPINACH SOUP

- 2 tablespoons light olive oil
- 2 onions (Vidalia if possible), peeled and sliced
- 2 leeks, white part only, washed thoroughly, and thinly sliced

- 1 hot pepper (long green or red finger pepper), stem removed, deveined and chopped
- 2 large potatoes, peeled and sliced
- 6 cups of chicken stock — home-made or prepared
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1 bunch fresh spinach (approximately 10 ounces), washed and stems removed
- 4 medium sized cucumber, peeled, seeded and sliced
- 1 cup Laban (heavy strained yogurt)
- 2 tablespoons light mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons horseradish
- Juice of 4 lemons (freshly squeezed)
- Salt and freshly ground white pepper

In a large heavy stock pot, Dutch or French oven, add olive oil, cook over medium heat until hot — add the onion and leeks. Cook until transparent, then add the hot pepper.

Saute briefly and add the potato. Continue to saute for 6-8 minutes, add the chicken stock, parsley, and spinach. Bring to a boil.

Reduce the heat and continue to cook the soup for 30 minutes until the potato is tender. Let the soup cool — puree in a blender, food processor or Vita Mix. Chill for 2 hours.

Add the cucumber, Laban (heavy strained yogurt), mayo, horseradish and lemon juice — reprocess through the blender, food processor, or Vita Mix. Adjust the seasonings — chill thoroughly and serve. Yield: 8 servings

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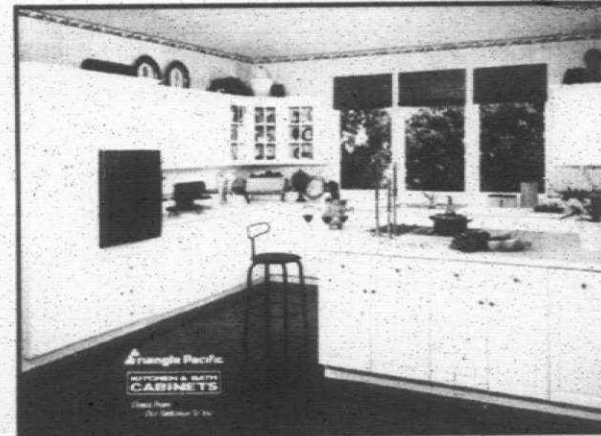
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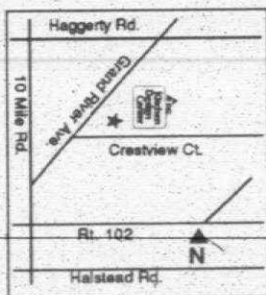
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JOE GAGNON

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A month ago while backing out of my driveway, I noticed a service van parked across the street in my neighbor's yard.

I pulled back into my garage and removed my camera from the trunk of my car. I went for a walk with camera in hand and took pictures of the van parked across the street.

A half hour later the van left and I walked across the street and knocked on the front door. I introduced myself and asked if I could be of assistance in the appliance problem they were having.

The service technician had told her it would cost \$269 to repair her six year old dryer. He had unplugged the dryer and placed a red tag on it saying, "Danger, do not use."

again, how many times in the past 10 years have I heard and seen these stories, too many.

The major appliance repair industry has been tainted for years by the unethical companies who always profess to be honest.

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With hundreds and possibly thousands of your dollars at stake - not to mention the integrity and appearance of your property - you should make sure you take your time deciding who to hire and what really needs to be done, says Gerstenberger.

job done' there and then. And, of course, never pay in advance," Gerstenberger said.

To help avoid making long-regretted monetary, safety and aesthetic mistakes, refer to the following tips, issued by the National Arborist Association, on what to look for and ask when hiring an arborist (tree care practitioner).

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cialist" employer certification program.

•Your arborist should be able to provide upon request current certificates of insurance covering liability for damage to people and property during work, as well as for the workers' compensation insurance.

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The National Arborist Association is the trade group for owners and operators of tree care companies nationwide.

Adopt-a-pet



Mickie: This 1-year-old, male-neutered Terrier-Shepherd mix is very lovable little guy who weighs only 32 pounds. Mickie was a lost dog found right after the 4th of July fireworks - which is probably the reason he got lost in the first place, from being scared.

Society collects pet food for homeless animals

In recognition of "National Homeless Animals Day" Saturday, Aug. 17, the Michigan Humane Society is asking for donations of canned pet food to help thousands of the area's homeless animals.

"Homeless Animals Day" was created to help raise awareness about the tragedy of pet overpopulation. It is estimated that as many as 15 million dogs and cats are euthanized in our nation's shelters each year because there aren't enough homes for them.

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# COVER STORY

## Home tour highlights diversity

BY HUGH GALLAGHER  
STAFF WRITER

Home tours have become a popular way to sneak a peak at how others maintain and decorate their homes. They provide a fresh injection of new ideas and a chance to politely invade someone's privacy for a good cause.

The Ypsilanti Heritage Foundation is holding its 19th Annual Historic Home Tour noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$5 for children under 12. They are available at ticket booths in Riverside Park in front of the Ypsilanti Historical Museum, 220 N. Huron St.

Ypsilanti's home tours benefit the foundation's activities in preserving local architecture. This year a portion of the proceeds will also go to the Riverside Arts Center.

Ypsilanti has a rich architectural history. It's late 19th century and early 20th century public buildings,

**On the Cover:** Kyle and Skip Bunton call their house a "work in progress" as they continue to renovate their Cotswold Cottage and revive its gardens. Their home is one of five in the Ypsilanti Historic Home Tour. Cover photo by Jim Jagdfeld.

including several on the campus of Eastern Michigan University, are notable for their variety of styles and unique decorative ornamentation. Private residences are also notable for their variety. Though the Victorian style often predominates, other styles were also important. This year's four houses and one small apartment complex show that diversity.

Kyle Bunton wasn't even sure she wanted to buy a house when she and her husband bought the Cotswold Cottage at 507 Fairview.

"It's charming, cute. I didn't want a house, but my husband, my fiancé at the time, did," Bunton said. "Then I was going through one of those house books and saw a picture. I knew it needed a lot of work. But I thought if I wanted a house, it had to be different. It just suckered me in."

The house that Skip and Kyle Bunton were "suckered" into buying was built in 1926, one of the first houses on Fairview in Ypsilanti's College Heights neighborhood near the university.

The Period Revival English Cotswold Cottage has a storybook quality with its distinctive rolled roof, eyebrow windows and thick stucco walls.

"I liked the roof, the kitchen nook, the wood floors, that we've had to refinish. It had old world quality workmanship," Bunton said.

The house has become a "labor of love" for Bunton, a dietitian at St. Joseph Hospital and her husband, who works in sports rehabilitation for Body Specs.

"On the exterior we pulled off the ivy to protect the masonry. We completely redid the yard, re-established a garden and lawn," Bunton said.

"We refinished floors, painted, plastered. It's been a project, a lot of sweat, real sweat equity."

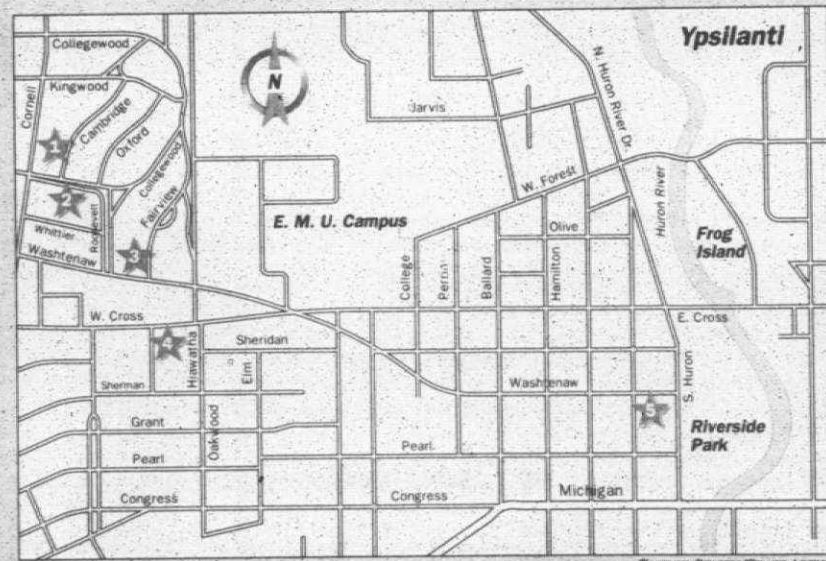
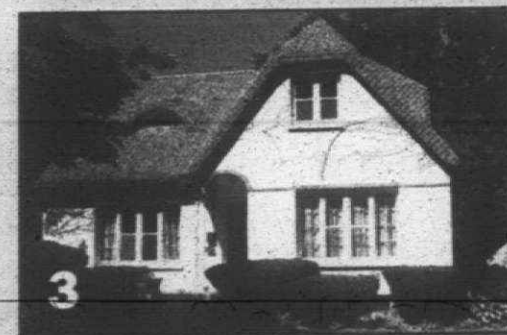
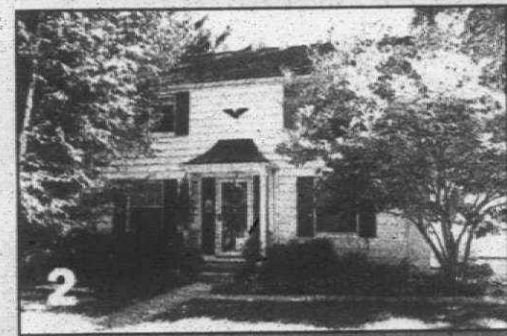
The house has been given a period look with special window treatments, family heirlooms and such unusual touches as a chair bought at the Treasure Mart for \$35 that once sat in the lobby of Ann Arbor's historic Michigan Theatre.

The Buntons have also experimented with interior painting. They took a class in house painting together and learned a process called "smoothing" that creates a marble look for walls.

Bunton said that despite her

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reluctance to get into house rehabilitation, she was destined to do it.

"My parents have done rehabilitation projects and I helped as a child. I knew what would be involved," Bunton said. "My sister is really surprised with what we've done, that I've become this domestic goddess."

A very different rehabilitation project is represented by 184-190 N. Washington.

The Phoenix Place Apartments are an example of a public/private partnership to create affordable rental housing and restore historic buildings at the same time.

The Queen Anne Style duplex was built in 1894. It was home to an Episcopal rector, a mathematics professor at what was then Norma College, a doctor, a grocer and several local businessmen. It eventually became a rooming house and began a gradual decline.

In 1990 a fire heavily damaged the declining building. When Shoeb Sharieff/190 Washington Associates bought the building in 1993, they had to gut the interior to create eight uniquely designed one, two and three bedroom apartments while retaining the Queen Anne exterior.

"It was an involved process," said Sharieff. "The basic elements of architecture and design are there."

About 70 percent of the exterior was preserved. The basement was dropped nine inches to create a higher ceiling.

Dormers were added to the front and existing dormers were expanded. Two chimneys were removed and the bricks were used to repair interior walls that use exposed brick.

The complex has two mirror image north and south sides and features two 3-bedroom, 2-story, 1400 square foot units with 1 1/2 baths and the distinctive brick walls; two 2-story, 2-bedroom units with decorative non-functioning fireplaces; two 1-bedroom units; and two 2-bedroom single floor units that run across the top length of the building.

The most significant factor in this is the financing. This is a project that makes use of state funding and state and federal tax credits to create affordable housing with a top rental of \$671 for a three bedroom.

"The state of Michigan is very pleased with what we're doing," Sharieff said. "It's a building that shows what can be done with public and private joint partnerships. We were able to make apartments affordable with help from the state and haven't skimped on anything."

Major funding for the project came from 1st of America Community Development Corp., a subsidiary of 1st of America, which in turn provided the mortgage loan.

Richard Buss, president of 1st of America Community Development, said his company was able to take advantage of a federal tax program that allows investment in the form of a grant to develop the project.



**Phoenix fireplace:** The interior brick walls of the Phoenix Place Apartments were restored using bricks from the building's chimneys.

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"The money we invest comes back to us through federal tax credits," Buss said.

To receive tax credits, the project must comply with a 15-year rent restriction program. Buss said rents usually work out to around 30 percent of a renter's income. Buss said the rent restrictions will be longer on the Wash-

ington Street apartment building. The other houses in the tour are examples of Ypsilanti's architectural diversity.

David and Linda Rapasky's Tudor Revival house at 709 Cambridge features classic cedar and stucco combined with brick and field stone. The house was built in 1925, one of the first in College Heights. David Rapasky designed an addition in 1991 that blends beautifully with the existing house. The Rapaskys have made numerous improvements including a new kitchen, a first floor bath and a deck with a year-round spa. The house is furnished with antiques.

The Colonial Revival house of Jeff and Jennifer Goulet at 1207 Roosevelt in College Heights was built in 1939 and designed by architect Ward Swartz. The house is simply designed and intended for functionality. The interior is notable for Jennifer Goulet's needlework and the Goulets' collections of pottery, dolls, textiles and glassware.

The architecture books describe the 1015 W. Cross house of Jim and Helen Vick as a "comfortable house," a style prevalent following the First World War and marked by relatively small size and simplicity, a break from the Victorians. The Vicks have owned the house since 1975, only the fourth owners since it was built in 1926. They have added a second floor dormer, a large master bath and built-in cupboards.

## GARDEN SPOT

# Phlox plants attract flocks of fans



MARTY FIGLEY

Many of us grow phlox in our gardens and enjoy the wonderful variety that is available in these versatile plants.

From early spring we can enjoy creeping phlox *P. stolonifera*, in bright purple or violet clusters, or *P. subulata*, varying in color from pinkish white or purple as they make a carpet

of color in the landscape. These are especially suitable in rock gardens as their informal, spreading habit softens the scene.

For the rest of the season we can enjoy the tall forms, sometimes referred to as "border phlox" (now called garden phlox), as they are often used in formal and informal border plantings. One of the more common varieties is the summer perennial phlox, *P. paniculata*, which grows to four feet high. Originally the flowers were purple, but now there are many colors and shades available, thanks to hybridizers. The large clusters of flowers bloom in summer and early autumn.

There are several other perennials species of phlox and a few annuals.

Many of the perennials are hardy in our zone and add a nice touch of color when some of the other plants have "had their day in the sun." A good way to learn about what is available is to search through mail-order catalogs and visit nurseries in the early spring.

### Care

It is surprising, but phlox will do well in rather heavy soils and can be neglected, especially established ones, but as with any plant, a loamy, humusy soil will result in a better show. A top mulch, especially during dry weather, will help hold moisture in the ground and keep the roots protected. They will benefit from an all-purpose fertilizer applied two or three times a season, and an application of water, when necessary. By removing spent blooms, additional



MARTY FIGLEY

**Fantastic phlox:** Phlox are beautiful, easy-to-grow plants suitable for almost any garden.

flowering will reward; and (for next season) in mid-June if the stems at the front of each plant are pinched back on early blooming ones and rebloomers, the season can be extended.

To ensure that your stand of phlox is sturdy and for larger flowers, thin young shoots when they are about one-third of their final height. Remove the weaker shoots, by pinching or cutting them at the base,

at a ratio of about one shoot in three.

To prevent powdery mildew, divide phlox every third or fourth year in the spring by splitting the plants into several pieces. Good air circulation will also help with mildew problems. This unsightly condition can often be

prevented with these good cultural practices and spacing the plants properly and growing them in a sunny place. Another disease that can affect phlox is called leaf spot, and shows up as brown spots, first on the lower leaves and continuing up the stem. In the fall destroy the plant tops and fallen leaves to further reduce disease problems.

If you wish to propagate phlox, keep in mind that the dwarf species are best propagated by cuttings or root division and put in a shaded cold frame during the summer for spring transplant. Taller species can be propagated by cuttings of young stems, shoots or roots. If you save the seed, choose only those that are extra-special. Self-sown seedlings often revert back to their original lavender color, so if you don't want that color, clear them out.

### Pests

These plants' most fearsome pest enemies are the red spider mite, which infests the undersides of leaves and turns them light yellow, giving them an unhealthy look, and a nematode or eelworm that causes root galls.

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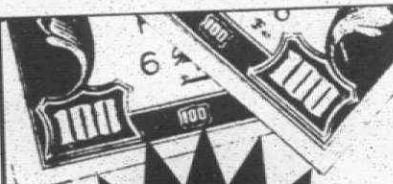
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# Gardeners create with a personal touch

BY MARTY FIGLEY  
SPECIAL WRITER

Four years ago Cammy and David McKinnon became gardeners. They had installed a swimming pool in the back yard of their home in Commerce Township and decided to plant a perennial border garden along the tall wooden privacy fence that encloses the yard.

"We went in blind with the garden, having no experience at all," Cammy said.

She feels some of the expertise must have been in their genes. Her grandmother, who lived in Grand Rapids, had a perennial garden and Cammy remembers picking bouquets from that garden as a child. Her grandmother also kept a gardening journal that Cammy now has.

"My grandmother always said that gardens are better after the soil was tested - it (the soil) improved a lot."

This spring the McKinnons took the master gardener class and found they didn't make too many mistakes after all. They did have their soil tested and found it was very sweet, so they have added a small amount of sulfur to remedy that situation.

David is the problem solver. He identifies pests and diseases, explains the problems to Cammy and then treats them.

"This (gardening) is probably the most enjoyable thing we have done."

Soil preparation took many hours and sometimes McKinnon found herself working until the wee small hours. Topsoil was brought in to improve the existing soil. Plants have been placed in the garden to suit their light needs and most receive at least six hours of sunlight a day as the sun moves across the area. Cammy reminded me that plants can't readily adapt from sun to shade, but can adapt from shade to sun.

**Eclectic mixture**

The garden is an eclectic mixture with bloom times throughout the season. White, pink, yellow, orange, lavender and various shades of foliage have been artfully used.

This is a plant lover's garden with often only one to three plants of one specimen, and is tied together with

shrubs such as white-blooming Lilacs, Rose of Sharon, a variegated Dogwood, purple-leaved Plum, Mock orange, Forsythia and at a local point, a pink-flowering Dogwood. The shrubs are planted to disguise the fence and provide additional privacy.

At one section of the fence a blue Jackmanii clematis bloomed beautifully. Hostas grow at its base to shade its roots. Nearby annuals add color and are also used in other areas.

Snow-on-the-mountain blooms white in the spring and is filling in a bare spot with gray foliage. Primroses, Iceland poppies, Lady's Mantle and white Lilacs also bloom then. These are followed by Salvia "Purple Rain," Coreopsis, Foxglove, Bellflower, Campanula, Yarrow, deep purple Veronica and Columbine, Delphiniums, Gayfeather, Hollyhocks, roses, a beautiful white Achillea "Ballerina" and others. Purple asters will soon follow.

### Personal plants

Cammy bought the white "Ballerina" because their daughter, Megan, is their resident ballerina. The flowers are quite personal to the family. Another of Megan's plants is the white obedient plant. David's is a tall white phlox.

Last year the wedding of their son, Tom, took place in the garden and Cammy's uncle and aunt brought a division of a peony from the grandmother's garden. This now is the plant of the bride, Cindy. Interestingly, the aunt told them the name of the peony is "Bridegroom."

The peony had been transferred from Grand Rapids to Cleveland, to Tennessee and now part of it grows in the McKinnon garden until the newlyweds have a place for it.

"I will keep some of it here. It's our pride and joy."

This year they have added dahlias of various colors to the selection of plants.

A large piece of driftwood the family found in Grand Haven this summer reminds them of fond memories during their many vacations on Lake Michigan. Soon their names will be carved on it. This memento rests comfortably among the plants as does a wrought-iron chair, another of the grandmother's

former possessions. Several garden signs add interest.



MARTY FIGLEY

In the garden: Cammy McKinnon of Commerce Township rests in her lovely border garden.

above-ground pool and is carried around to join with the border plantings.

Everything in this long perennial bed has been lovingly arranged and cared for. Coco-mulch covers the soil and adds a deep red/brown tone. Along one edge of the garden red square stones have been placed on red rocks for walking.

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from the hose, while plants with the latter pest problem need to be destroyed along with the surrounding soil. Deformed flower buds are an indication of the phlox bug. An insecticidal soap spray can be used, if the infestation is heavy.

With that out of the way, new lines of the old-fashioned native phlox are being developed based on these healthy plants as growers and nursery people strive to improve the species. To control nematodes "obtain nematode-free phlox from root cuttings," the American Horticultural Society Encyclopedia of Gardening said. So be sure to ask your nursery about this potential problem.

Phlox are beautiful and reliable, easy-to-grow plants that are suitable

for almost any garden. I hope you don't let the possible problems prevent you from growing them and enjoying their forms, colors, fragrances and charm.

### High Hopes contest

Turn to page G3 for information about our High Hopes Sunflower contest.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

## INTERIOR MOTIVES

# Dine with your individual moods and style



NAOMI STONE LEVY

day brunch, as well as a sumptuous buffet dinner.

The furniture can vary from informal pine or oak to more dressy mahogany or walnut. I prefer a mix - even contemporary plastic laminate or steel and glass, added to traditional can be more individual than a matched set. I have voiced this in previous columns. There is no talent in buying a "suite." Your personality is reflected in choices.

Your dining room should resonate a variety of moods. The decor can be versatile, reflecting what will transpire at any particular hour. Whether it is your own family about to use it, or if you want to entertain, this is where you will congregate. I love to have friends over for a Sunday brunch, as well as a sumptuous buffet dinner.

Whatever the furniture, in everyday use your decorative accessories will be less formal. I like to recommend copper (always polished) with its warm, wondrous glow. Combine that with baskets and you have created a family feeling.

A copper chafing dish to cook in, or from which you serve the main meal, is the core of this setting. A copper pot of soup in which it has been cooked is serviceable as well as handsome. Why not a copper salad bowl? You will find gorgeous old copper plates and serving pieces in antique shops. Seek some out to create this subtle atmosphere. Your pottery dishes and pewter flatware benefit this more casual setting.

Add to all of the above a basket of breads. Another basket of veggies and dip, still another with apples and pears is appropriate for dessert. Glass pie plates are often housed in basketry. Delightful baskets abound in many gift

shops. A copper or basket centerpiece will enhance the setting. The centerpiece can be filled with greens, always beautiful. Autumn is fast approaching with lovely colorful leaves available to fill these receptacles with style.

In a modern mode glass is significant. It is tasteful and spatial, whether colorful or clear glass. There are artists who execute dazzling bowls, plates and sculpture, and galleries that display their skills. Use as many glass candlesticks as you can assemble for your table setting. Some glass is flamboyant, some very subtle. An eclectic mix here evokes a totally different dining area. Use your imagination.

Some occasions call for more elegance. Bring out your silver candelabra. A lace tablecloth or lovely place mats are more dressy and will diversify the atmosphere. Your floral centerpiece can reiterate the formality of this dining

area. Your best china is about to be used, and the flatware you received as wedding presents will be conducive to formality. If you are lacking any of the above items there are great "rent it" places that will fill in and accomplish it all. Amazing tableware can be bought at Slades in Applegate Square, Northwestern Highway at Inkster Road.

The dining area is the magnetic field of your home. Your family comes first, but your guests will also love to sit down and dine at leisure, feeling indulged and complimented.

Naomi Stone Levy, a Franklin resident, is an interior designer and a former secretary of the American Society of Interior Designers. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1897. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

## AROUND THE HOUSE

# Don't become confused about fuses

The son has his new compact disc blasting in his bedroom as he plays a Nintendo game. The teenage daughter is blow drying her hair as she watches "Beauty and the Beast" for the umpteenth time. There are clothes in the dryer and the air conditioning is on. A pot of stew is simmering on the electric range, and Dad is watching the final "Jeopardy" question ... when the fuse blows! The only problem is that Mom is working late at the office and she's the only one who has ever changed a fuse. Sound familiar?

Changing a fuse is actually quite a simple procedure. But for those who have never done it, it can be intimidating because they have to approach the electric panel. In their minds, electric panels equal hair-raising shocks. Many people feel that fuse panels should automatically be replaced with

breakers. This isn't so! Many fuse panels perform their function well and are safe as long as no one tampers with the wiring or installs the wrong size fuse.

If your home was built around 1958 or before, you probably have fuses. If it was built after that time, you probably have circuit breakers. Although they look different, they serve the same function: to protect wiring from overheating. Fuses are glass with a lead band that is visible through the glass base and screw into a fuse socket; circuit breakers look like switches.

If the lights go out or the appliance or tool stops operation, you probably blew a fuse or tripped a circuit breaker. Switch off the appliance or tools that were running. Then go to the panel box, open the cover and look for the glass fuse with the black burn mark in the center. There is a lead strip about 1/2-

inch to 3/4-inch long. If you can see an intact lead strip, this isn't the fuse that is blown.

Unscrew the burnt-out fuse and replace it with the same size, or rating, fuse. The fuses are color-coded and numbered as follows: Blue fuses are 15 amps, red or orange fuses are 20 amps and green fuses are 30 amps.

It's also important to note that the fuses in the sockets could be the wrong size. On most home inspections we perform, we will find overfused circuits, which is a potential safety hazard. To find out, you need an electrician to remove the cover and check the wire sizes. The following will indicate which fuse sizes are needed: 14-gauge wire = 15 amps, 12-gauge wire = 20 amps, 10-gauge wire = 30 amps.

Normally, 14-gauge wire is the smallest wire in the panel; 12-gauge wire is a

little thicker and 10-gauge is a little thicker still and is normally used on 240-volt circuits.

We don't recommend that you unscrew the panel box to look at the wire sizes. You can open the front of the panel box without fear of a shock. If, however, you unscrew the cover off the panel box, you run a considerable chance of getting a shock. You can also get a shock by sticking your finger in the fuse sockets. Only qualified electricians should make repairs or alterations to electrical systems.

Around the House, by the AmeriSpec home inspection service, 1378 S. Main in Plymouth, instructs homeowners about the basics of home maintenance and repair. If you have a question, write to: Around the House! At Home, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

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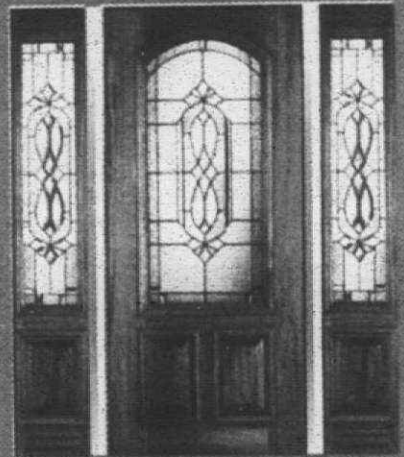


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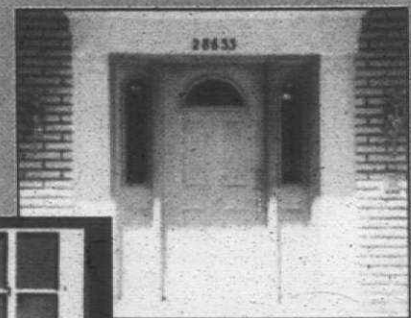
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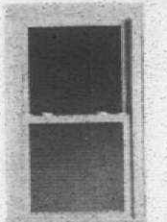
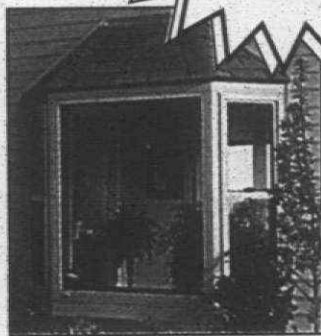
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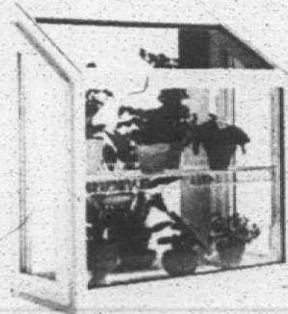


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As the second annual cruise gets under way, I would like to commend everyone involved in staging a world class event that places Oakland County squarely in the national spotlight.

My congratulations and sincere best wishes go to the cities and representatives of Berkley, Birmingham, Ferndale, Huntington Woods, Pleasant Ridge, and Royal Oak. Jean Chamberlain, in her position as South Oakland Liaison, has done an excellent job as my representative to the aforementioned cities and as the President of the 1996 Woodward Dream Board of Directors.

I'd like to send along special thanks to Dream Cruise Coordinator Caron Hall, Chairman Jim Ellison, WOMC 104.3 Radio and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers for providing a winning combination that will guarantee a fun-filled and successful day.

I would also like to express my heartfelt appreciation to all the individual members and sponsors of the event, without whom this would not have been possible.

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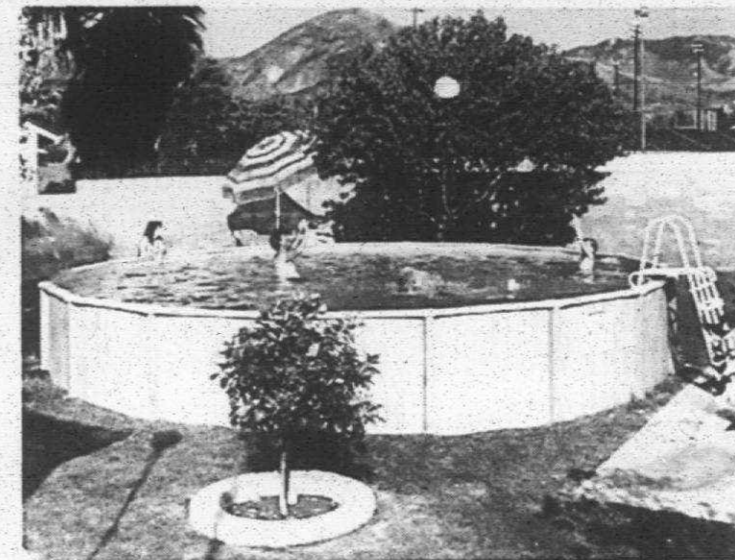
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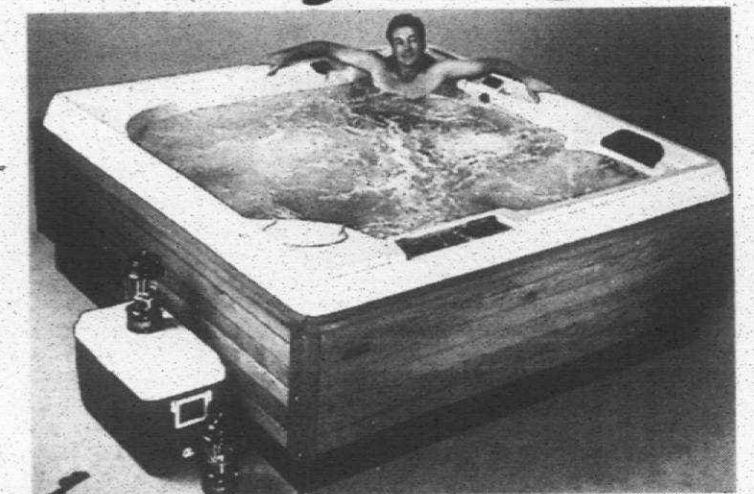
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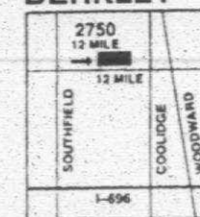
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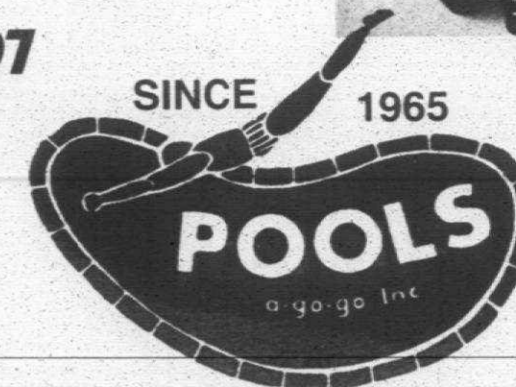
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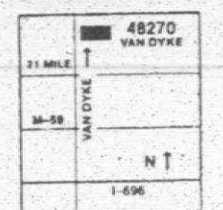


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Whether to stir old memories or simply admire vintage auto craftsmanship, over 250,000 people are expected at the second annual Woodward Dream Cruise Saturday, August 17.

Last year's inaugural event saw over 10,000 collectors and their hot rods, muscle cars, and all kinds of vehicles taking one more historic drive down the Avenue. For this Cruise, organizers have slated even more events, more entertainers, and of course, more cars.

"Overall, it's going to be bigger," said coordinator Caron Hall. "For example, Ferndale (one of the six communities along the cruising strip) has expanded its car show from 500 last year to almost 1,000 this year. More businesses are getting involved, and many more people are planning parties and special events along Woodward. There are going to be businesses having outdoor cafes, some planning to do drive-ins, some planning to put up bleachers and offer refreshments... This year is going to be so much larger."

Entertainment will be varied in each city, with music by oldies acts,



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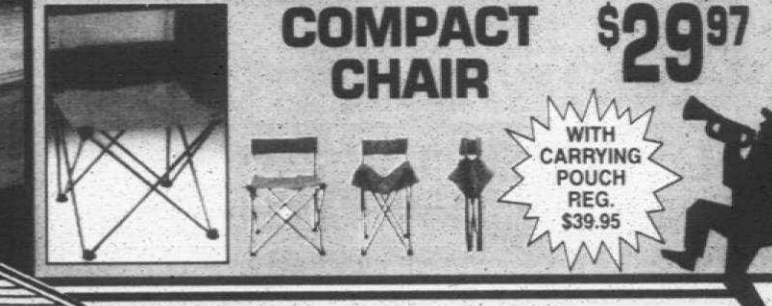
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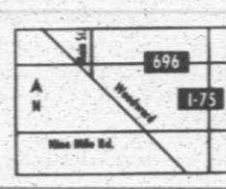


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# Birmingham takes cruisers on trip down memory lane

Take a drive down memory lane on Saturday, Aug. 17, when Birmingham presents The Official Woodward Avenue Dream Cruise. While cruising you'll feel yourself slip back into the '50s. You'll be surrounded by poodle skirts, blue suede shoes, classic cars, antique bikes, juke boxes and more. It's an opportunity to relive the '50s or experience them for the first time.

The fun begins at 7 a.m. with Car Club Parking on Woodward between Maple and Ring Roads and ends at 9:30 p.m. with a memorable performance by The Contours. At 11 a.m., International Drag Racing Hall of Famer "Broadway Bob" Metzler will talk about drag racing and show off some early drag racing videos in the lower level of the Baldwin Public Library. Jim Wangers will discuss the history of the GTO & Pontiac Muscle Cars at 1 p.m. at the Baldwin Public Library.

At noon, the entertainment begins on the stage in Shain Park and continues throughout the afternoon into the evening. The entertainment includes Zeemo, the yo-yo expert, the Satin

Dolls, Benny and the Jets, an Elvis impersonator, Tommy-C & The Gamut Band, Ronnie Cee, comedian/musician, and two free concerts by the Motown sound of The Contours sponsored by Jeep.

Automotive artist Danny Whitfield will display his exquisite art on the steps of the Birmingham City Hall. One of Whitfield's realistic paintings hangs at the National Corvette Museum in Bowling Green, Kentucky. Whitfield's art will be on display and for sale during the Cruise.

Pleasant Ridge, Huntington Woods, Berkley, Royal Oak and Ferndale will also have special events and displays taking place as part of the Woodward Avenue Dream Cruise.

Mark your calendars to be in Birmingham on Saturday, Aug. 17, for the Official Woodward Avenue Dream Cruise.

# Taste of Royal Oak and vintage hot rods top city's events

With the Woodward Dream Cruise just days away, the City of Royal Oak is hard at work gearing up for the festivities. The Dream Cruise in Royal Oak will offer something for everyone from epicurean delights to concept and classic car displays.

The Michigan Hot Rod Association will feature over 75 vintage cars at Northwood Shopping Center located at 13 Mile and Woodward. According to Dave Birchmeier, MHRA president, car owners from all over southeastern Michigan will be participating in the display. The vintage cars that will be showcased include a wide variety of autos from a 1923 Model T Rod Pick-Up to the muscle cars of the sixties. Birchmeier said members of his association are especially excited about the Woodward Dream Cruise because many of the MHRA members, including himself, spent many summer nights cruising Woodward during the Fifties and Sixties.

Also featured at Northwood Shop-

ping Center will be Ford Motor Company car designers Joe Siler and Paul Arnone. This creative team will be on hand to sketch and create caricatures of cruise attendees' cars. Many merchants at Northwood Shopping Center will be getting into the spirit of the cruise by offering sales events and specials.

Memorial Park will be a place not to be missed as over 15 Royal Oak restaurateurs will be serving up "A Taste of Royal Oak." Restaurants represented in "A Taste of Royal Oak" include: Pronto, Mongolian Barbeque and The Oxford Inn, just to name a few.

Memorial Park is also the site for Chrysler Corporation's intriguing concept car display. Cruise attendees will have the opportunity to view the Viper GTS and 1997 Prowler. Along with these cars, Chrysler will display classic MOPAR Street Cruisers, Dodge Ram Truck Racers and the Neon Race Car.

# Sleek, black 'Stude' on show during Dream Cruise

"A Studebaker?" non-car buffs would say. "Do they even make those anymore?"

But their mood would change when they saw Regis Gully's '61 Studebaker Hawk. This sleek black automobile is in mint condition, and to car aficionados is top-of-the-line. It will be on display at the Woodward Dream Cruise Saturday, August 17, in downtown Birmingham.

Gully, the owner of Trick Titanium, has had this jet-black Stude greatly modified. First, it was equipped with '87 Corvette front suspension and a narrow Ford nine-inch with Koni gas shocks, 3.90 gearing and Strange axles. Next came the Buick GNX engine mated to a 2004R overdrive automatic.

The modern-day parts in the interior of the car include Buick Grand national seats, console and shifter and a Corvette steering wheel. For the best exterior shine around, the bad-to-the-bone Stude was sprayed with special-formula basic black paint over chrome trim to give the car its untouchable, sexy, sleek appearance. It also sits on Crager wheels wrapped in BF Goodrich rubber and anchored by Trick Titanium lug nuts.

As beautiful a showpiece as this car is, Regis Gully literally drives it everywhere he goes, and the next place will be the Woodward Dream Cruise.



Classic look: Regis Gully's 1961 Studebaker is a highlight of the dream cruise.



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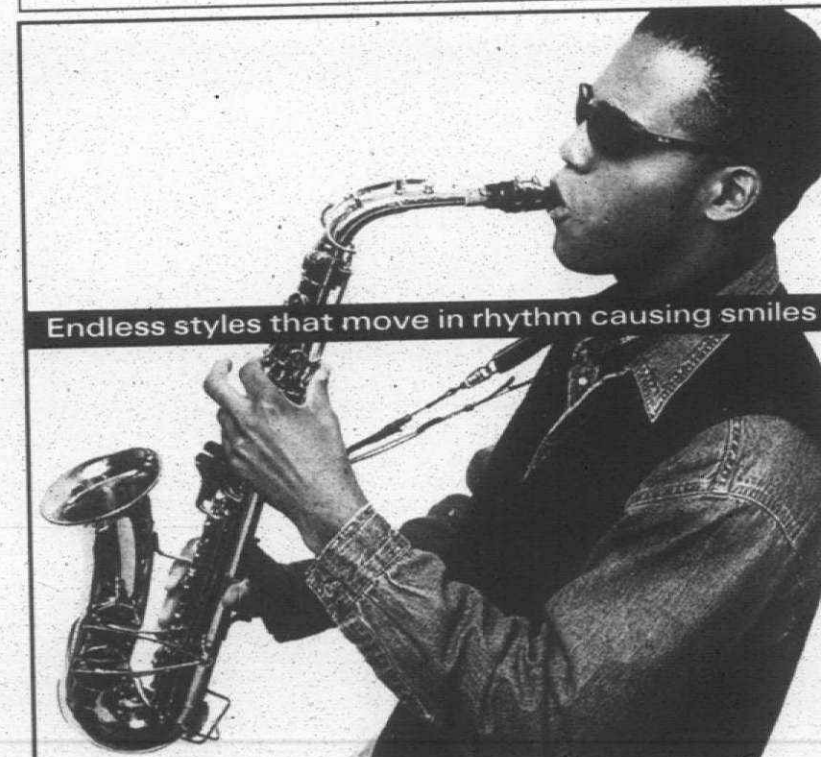
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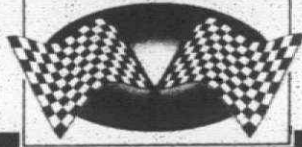
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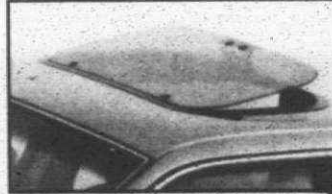


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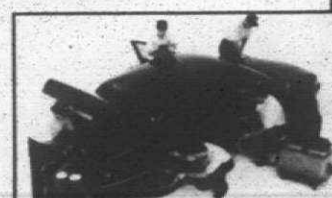


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# Berkley transforms Woodward cruise into big 3-day Summerfest

Summerfest is a three-day celebration throughout Berkley surrounding the Woodward Dream Cruise (WDC) Event. The Greater Berkley Chamber of Commerce is the only organization of the six participating community organizations that hosts a three-day event.

The Berkley streets will be alive with festivities from Aug. 16-18 along its commercial corridors with Sidewalk Sales and Merchant Special Events. Area food vendors will be set up in our "Taste of Berkley" food tent located on Griffith, south of Twelve Mile Road.

Micro-brewed beer will be served by The Berkley Front in this location and free concerts will take place all weekend long with such bands as The Back Door Blues Band, The Hatchetman, Elvis, Jonnie Basset and the Blues Insurgents, Back Tracks, and a special concert by a favorite '70s band Rare Earth, Saturday night.

Several additional special events are planned including the Classic Car Parade on Friday with County Executive L. Brooks Patterson serving as parade marshal. The parade will run west along Twelve Mile from Woodward to Hartfield Lanes.

The Berkley Woodward Dream Cruise will be located at Hartfield Lanes, on the north side of Twelve Mile, at Buckingham. A Classic Car Exhibit will take place Saturday at Hartfield's with refreshments and free entertainment. Hartfield Lanes will also be the site of a Millionaire's Party throughout the weekend.

Berkley is the designated location for all official WDC Classic Cars to pick up their official plaques, assuring that over 1,000 WDC Cars will cruise through Berkley.

Free shuttle bus service will be provided from Woodward down Twelve Mile to the Dream Cruise and Summerfest locations.

Merchandise booths will be located on Woodward at Twelve Mile, Catalpa and at Princeton; and on Twelve Mile at the Berkley Theatre Marquee and Hartfield Lanes, selling official Woodward Dream Cruise and Summerfest merchandise.

Plan to attend the Summerfest Miniature Classic Car Show on Sunday to vote for your favorite "homemade" classic car. Summerfest festivities run through Sunday until 5 p.m.

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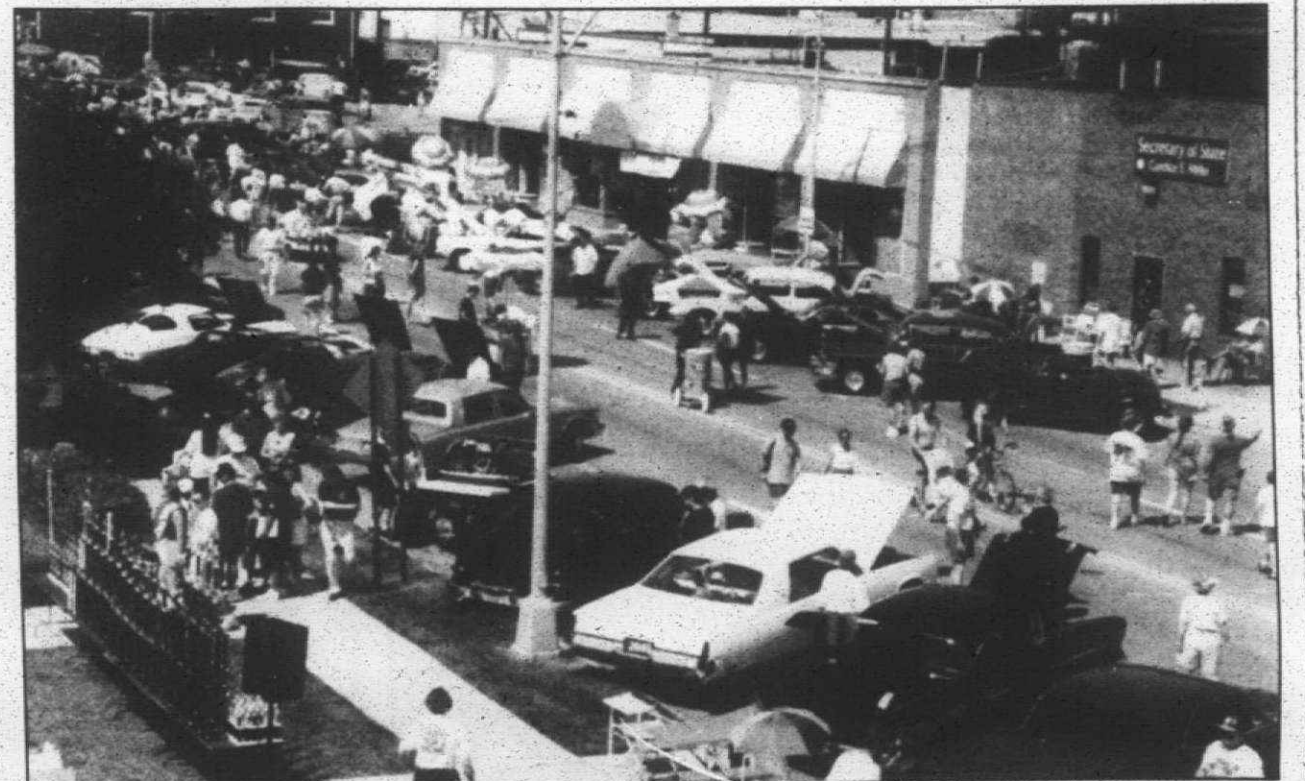
# Classic cars expected to draw 100,000

Nine Mile Road and Woodward Avenue will come alive early on the morning of Saturday, Aug. 17, to the sound of some 900 classic cars and trucks as they arrive in Ferndale for the 2nd Annual Classic Car and Truck Show, presented by the Ferndale Citizens Benefit Foundation.

The '95 Classic Car and Truck Show brought an estimated 70,000 visitors and estimates are already reaching over 100,000 for this year's show.

A great day of entertainment and activity has been planned, including live entertainment on stage from 10 a.m.-10 p.m., concluding with Dennis Yost and the Classics 4, along with Tommy Vale and the Torpedoes, from 7:15-10 p.m.

A wide variety of children's activities will take place in our Children's Area including a Dunk Tank, carnival games, face painting, and the appearance of 16-year-old Nicole Rogers, the 1993 World Fuel Dragster Champion and the only female to move from the junior competition into the semi-pro division. She will be on hand to sign autographs and allow children to have their pic-



Ferndale fun: Crowds packed Woodward in Ferndale for last year's show.

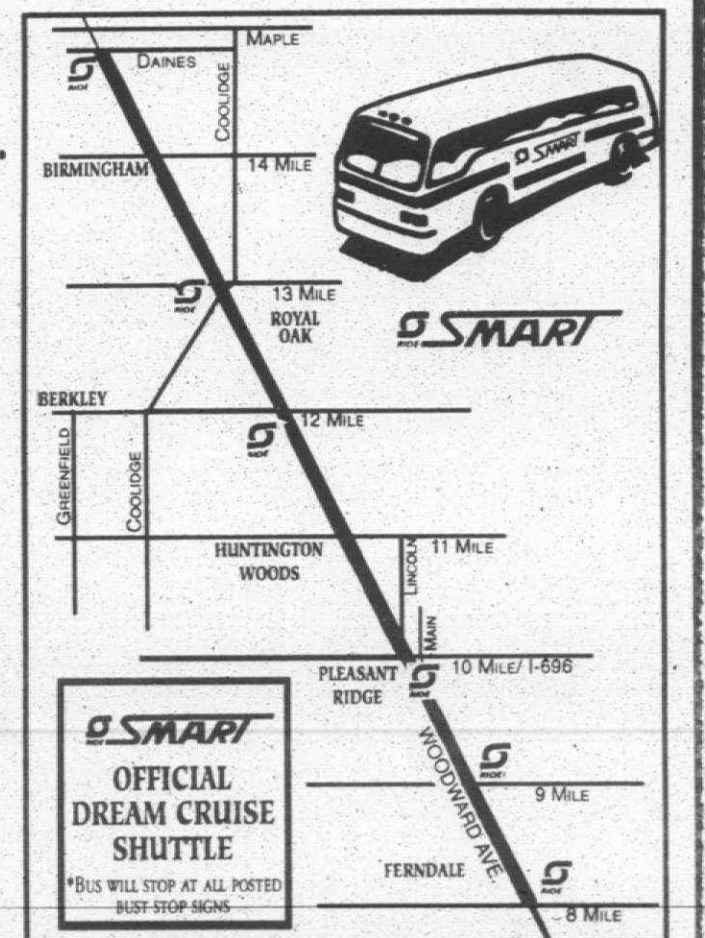
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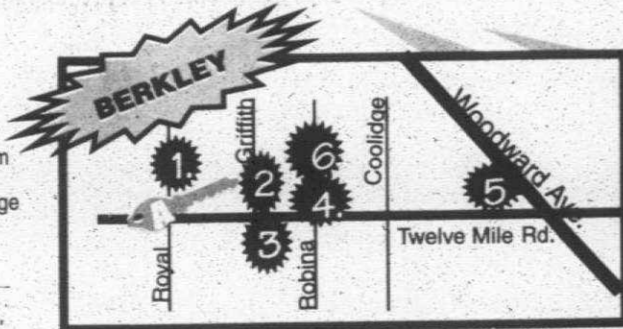
# Schedule of Events



9:00 am - 9:00 pm  
Noon-10:00 pm

### BERKLEY

SIDEWALK SALES in front of merchant stores, Robina site  
 FOOD TENT AREA - area food vendors - Griffith S. of 12 Mile  
 GAMES AREA-Moon Walk - Griffith north of 12 Mile  
 MILLIONAIRE'S PARTY - Hartfield Lanes, 12 Mile & Buckingham  
 MUSIC FESTIVAL KICK OFF - "Elvis" Summerfest Stage  
 MUSIC FESTIVAL "The Back Door Blues Band" Summerfest Stage  
 MUSIC FESTIVAL - "The Hatchmen" - Summerfest Stage  
 MUSIC FESTIVAL - "Elvis" - Summerfest Stage  
 "RARE EARTH" CONCERT - Summerfest Stage  
**WOODWARD AVENUE DREAM CRUISE**  
 DREAM CRUISE EVENTS - WDC Staging Area, Hartfield Lanes,  
 Professional Auto North of 12 Mile at Buckingham  
 CLASSIC CAR EXHIBIT-WDC Staging Area  
 OFFICIAL WOODWARD DREAM CRUISE COMMEMORATIVE  
 PLAQUE DISTRIBUTION - WDC Staging Area  
 "ELVIS" CONCERT - WDC Stage  
 WOODWARD DREAM CRUISE CARS  
 MUSIC CONCERT "Back Tracks", WDC Stage  
 "ELVIS" CONCERT, WDC Stage "ELVIS", WDC Staging Area  
 PHOTOS with "ELVIS", WDC Staging Area



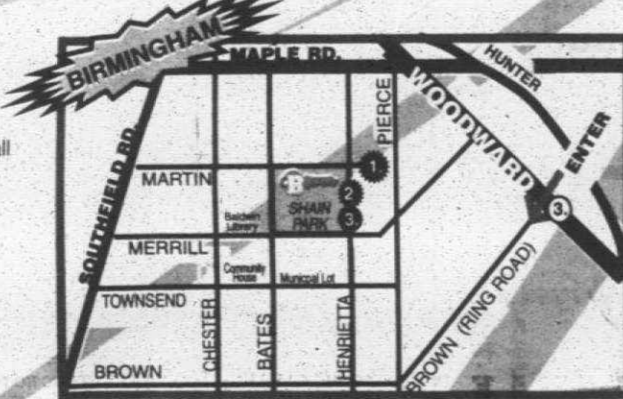
#### Woodward Dream Cruise Staging Area (P/U key)

1. Millionaire's Party (Hartfield Lanes)-p/u key
2. Games Area
3. Summerfest Event Area
4. Off Site Merchant Sidewalk Sale Area
5. Shuttle Bus Service
6. Berkley Theater Marquee

7 am  
All Day

### BIRMINGHAM

Car Club Parking on Woodward between Maple & Ring Rd.  
 Cars on Display around Shain Park • Chrysler Jeep Display  
 Lawrence Institute of Technology • Cars of the Future Display  
 Display of Antique Juke Boxes & Bicycles  
 Display / Sale of Art by Automotive Artist Danny Whitfield, City Hall  
 Broadway Bob Metzler -International Drag Racing Hall of Famer,  
 Early Drag Racing ; Videos and talk, Baldwin Library, Lower Level  
 Jim Wangers History of the GTO & Pontiac Muscle Cars, Baldwin Library  
 Entertainment Stage Opens in Shain Park  
 Zeemo, Satin Dolls, Sheryl's Cruisers  
 Benny & The Jets  
 Elvis  
 Tommy C & The Gamut Band  
 The Contours  
 Ronnie Cee, Comic/ Magician  
 The Contours



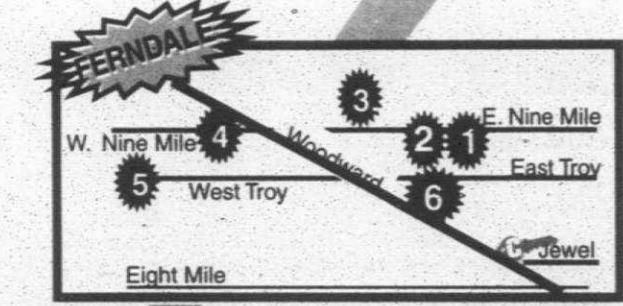
#### Shain Park Staging Area (P/U key)

1. Corporate Sponsor Display Area
2. Stage
3. Information Booths

10:00 am  
10:45 am  
11:30 am  
12:15 am  
1:00 & 6:15 pm  
2:00 pm  
3:30 pm  
4:30 pm  
5:30 pm  
7:15 pm  
7:15 pm

### FERNDALE

"Be-Bop She-Bop" Oakland County traveling music show  
 Country Time Productions Dance Group  
 Barbara Payton, singer  
 "Earth Angels"  
 Danny Vann-A Salute to Elvis  
 Car Show Awards with DJ Rockin' Ronnie  
 "Earth Angels"  
 "Undefined Time" - Band under the leadership of Doug Nichols  
 "Be-Bop She-Bop" Oakland County Traveling Music Show  
 Dennis Yost & the Classics 4 with Tommy Vale & the Torpedoes  
 DJ Rockin' Ronnie as MC and hosting Twist, Limbo and other  
 contests between sets



#### Ed Schmid Ford Staging Area P/U Key & Plaque

1. City Hall
2. City Hall Parking Lot
- 3,4,5 Classic Car and Truck Show
6. Falvey Parking Lot

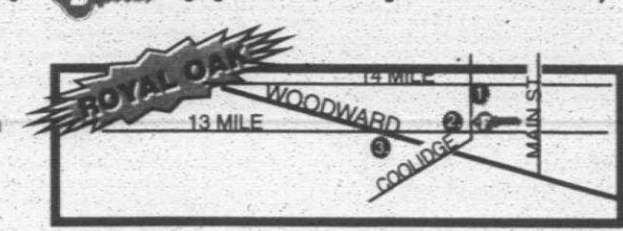
9:00 am-4:00 pm  
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10:00 am-3:00 pm  
10:30 am-2:30 pm  
11:00 am-2:00 pm  
11:30 am  
12:30 & 1:30 pm

### Car Show Events

Classic Car and Truck Show (3,4,5 on map)  
 Pre-registered Car Show Check in (6 on map)  
 DJ & MC Rocking Ronnie Music Trivia & Contests (2 on map) Main Stage  
 Food & commercial vendors informational & automotive exhibitors  
 Day of Car Show registrations accepted if not full (6 on map)  
 Live Broadcast - Oldies 104.3 WOMC in front of City Hall, meet radio  
 personalities (1 on map)  
 50/50 Drawings and Raffles for registered car owners  
 Car judging and Participant Choice voting - votes cast at USMA Booth  
 next to stage (2 on map)  
 Magic Bag Theater-All day Sock Hop and Open House, with movie  
 and Music from 50-70s - 22920 Woodward Ave



#### Staging Area NBD Parking Lot South End P/U Key



#### Memorial Park Parking Lot Staging Area P/U key

1. Shuttle Bus Service Consumers Power Co.
2. Memorial Park
3. Northwood Shopping Center Street Rod Display



11 am - 3 pm  
2:00 pm  
3:30 pm  
8 & 10 pm

**FERNDALE (cont.)**  
 Radio Control Car Demo by Detroit Radio Control Car Club (5)  
 Car Show Awards begin at the stage (2 on map)  
 Classic Cars leave Ferndale  
 Blues legend Bo Diddley in concert - Magic Bag Theater. Tickets at box office.

7 am-9 pm  
8 am - 5 pm

**Miscellaneous**  
 Ferndale Staging Area Ed Schmid Ford • 21600 Woodward, Just North of 8 mile  
 • Purchase Commemorative Plaque and pick up key  
 • Big Foot on Display  
 Official Dream Cruise Merchandise Sold  
 •At City Hall, E. 9 Mile Road  
 •Woodward & 9 Mile road  
 •In lobby of Magic Bag Theater on Woodward

### HUNTINGTON WOODS

12:15 - 1:00 pm  
2 pm - 4 pm  
4 pm - 5:15 pm  
6 pm & 7:30 pm

Oakland County traveling music show  
 B & R (folk and variety)  
 The Boys (opening for reflections)  
 Satin Dolls  
 The Reflections

10 am - 10 pm  
12 noon - 6 pm  
2 pm - 5 pm

Giant Slide  
 Mini Dream Cruise for Children  
 Slot Car Races

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### PLEASANT RIDGE

9:00 am - 6:00 pm  
11:00 am - Noon  
Noon - 3:00 pm  
12:30 - 2:00 pm  
3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Chevrolet/GEO Specialty Division Display  
 Magic for the Kids from magician Thomas Plunkard  
 Moonwalk for the kids  
 Oldies music from the "TEEN ANGELS"  
 Oldies music from the group "AVENUE"  
 DJ all day to take your tunes  
 50/50 drawing by the Ferndale/Pleasant Ridge Optimists  
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### ROYAL OAK

#### A. Memorial Park

1. WOMC Family Entertainment  
 Bounce Around • Ball Crawl • Inflatables Super Slide • Pirate Adventure
2. Taste of Royal Oak - 20 Restaurants offering their specialties
3. Aerial Crane giving basket rides to view cars on Woodward
4. Chrysler's Road Show-Vintage Mopar autos as well as the Viper and the Prowler.
5. First Aid Station at Fire Station
6. Entertainment onstage all day.
7. Staging and parking available at 13 Mile and Coolidge Hwy. (Memorial Park parking lot)
8. Information and souvenir booths

#### B. Northwood Shopping Center

1. Michigan Hot Rod Assn. display of 100 Street Rods
2. Food booths
3. Information booth and souvenir sales

#### C. 12 Mile & Woodward - Souvenir Booth - Shrine Elementary School.

#### D. 11 Mile & Woodward - Souvenir Booth - Citizen's Bank.

#### E. 13 1/2 Mile & Woodward - Souvenir Booth - Pioneer Park

#### F. Shuttle parking - Consumer's Power Co. parking lot - 14 Mile & Coolidge Hwy. Available 12:00 noon until 10:00 pm.

#### Staging Area along Main St. (P/U Key)

1. Entrance for Staging Area Cars
2. Entrance for all other cars (one way in) must exit south thru alley onto Devonshire
3. Band Area
4. Moon Walk "The Island"
5. Food Tents
6. Parking Area

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This map & schedule of events courtesy of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

# Recapture the rapture, cruise along to the Oldies with WOMC

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But first, this word from one of our sponsors. Oldies 104.3 WOMC is the Motor City's Good Time Oldies Station and the official Voice of the Woodward Dream Cruise. Our call letters stand for Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties. You can't get much more Detroit than that! We signed on in the spring of 1948 and have been featuring fun personalities and your favorite songs ever since.

We've planned a day dedicated to making more of those memories. It's all about family fun for everyone, with classic car shows, food, live music and dancing in the street. It's

the Second Annual Woodward Dream Cruise, Saturday, Aug. 17. Join us and share in the memories made on the street you know so well. It's a chance to recapture the rapture and continue the tradition.

We'll broadcast live all day long and play the songs you can sing along with too. Look for Dick Purtan and Purtan's People, Tom Ryan, Tom Force, Jeff Jennings, Laura Brosnan, Don Phillips, Ron Tavernit and the entire Oldies 104.3 crew cruising up and back. We'll make lots of pit stops, so stop by and say "hi." You'll see the bright red Oldies 104.3 "FunMobile" and the big blue "Rollin' Radio" on the route.

Listen for all the exciting details about the Second Annual Woodward Dream Cruise on Detroit's Good Time Oldies Station, Oldies 104.3 WOMC!

# Automotive art Whitfield paintings add dreams to this year's Woodward cruise

Automotive artist Danny Whitfield will display his true-to-life art in August at Birmingham's Galerie Blu and during the Woodward Avenue Dream Cruise, scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 17.

Whitfield, who has been sketching automobiles since he was five, says, "I was just like any other kid dreaming about cars." But, his dreams came true. Whitfield painted a mural of a 1965 Corvette entitled, "The All American," on the wall of the National Corvette Museum in Bowling Green, KY. Prints of the mural are available for sale.

Whitfield extends his artistic expressions to other makes besides Corvettes. He's painted Dodge Vipers, Ford Mustangs and just about any other car that interests him. Whitfield's fondness for cars goes across the board. He says, "I like every car, even an ugly Pacer." His works have been admired and purchased by many, such as Jay Lena, who owns a copy of Whitfield's Dodge Viper, Alex Trotman, Bob Eaton and Robert

Lutz.

Close to 55 of Whitfield's realistic to futuristic works will be showcased at Birmingham's Galerie Blu throughout the month of August. The vehicles will range from the 1920s to Whitfield's vision of what the future of cars holds for us. Whitfield says, "You'll see a 1938 Packard, a 1957 Chevrolet and some '60s muscle cars."

Saturday, Aug. 17, Birmingham will take a drive down memory lane to relive the 1950s. Whitfield's picture-perfect paintings will be displayed on the steps of the Birmingham City Hall. He will also do an on-site artist demonstration where he'll paint a scene of the people cruising down Woodward Avenue.

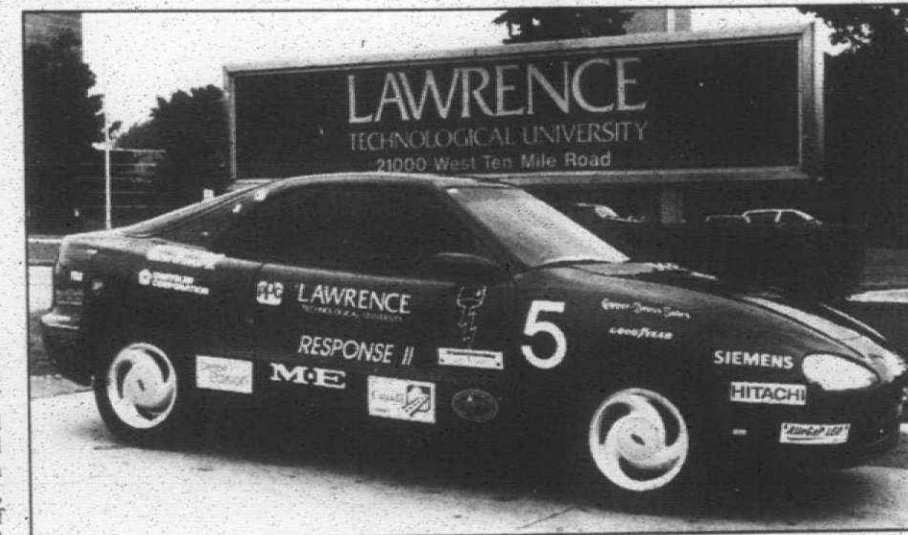
Don't miss the exquisite art by Danny Whitfield. Mark your calendars to visit Galerie Blu in August and to attend the Woodward Avenue Dream Cruise, Saturday, Aug. 17, from 7 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

# Lawrence Tech's 'Hyades' competes in car-of-the future challenge

Lawrence Technological University's "Hyades" is the university's entry into the North American FutureCar Challenge, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and the United States Council for Automotive Research (USCAR), a consortium formed by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Competing against 12 top engineering schools from across the U.S. and Canada in June, "Hyades" took second place overall and won these coveted awards: Best Application of Advanced Technology, Best Application of Advanced Materials, and Best Engineering Design.

FutureCar's goal is to develop passenger sedans capable of achieving up to 80 miles per gallon (mpg) with reduced exhaust emissions. Lawrence Tech's car, based on a 1996 Ford Taurus, is a hybrid electric vehicle combining a small diesel engine and electric



High-tech car: Lawrence Tech's future car entry is a joint effort by Ford, General Motors and Chrysler.

motor, linked by a sophisticated microprocessor. Chassis, body panels, and other mechanical components have been modified to reduce weight, improve aerodynamics, and reduce emissions. In the first year of the two-

year competition, Lawrence Tech's "Hyades" has already achieved 65 mpg. Vice President Al Gore calls FutureCar the "most ambitious student project to date."

# Huntington Woods features mini cruise for kids

Huntington Woods will be offering a Mini Dream Cruise for children. The cruise will take place at the Huntington Woods site at the NBD Bank from noon to 6 p.m. Kids will be riding on tricycles and Big Wheels on a makeshift Woodward Avenue.

Kids will be able to stop at the Wigwam, Ted's Drive-In, Big Boy and other familiar places along the famous Woodward Avenue. This event is guaranteed to draw a huge crowd. There will be a minimal charge for this fun mini-cruise.

The city will also be providing slot cars for miniature car racing buffs. Races start at 2 p.m. and run until 5 p.m. The slot cars will be reminiscent of the '50s and kids (and adults) of all ages will be able to race them on an electric, self contained race track.

Other events include a giant slide, car bingo, hot lips contest.

In concert they will have: The Reflections, The Boys, B&R, The Satin Dolls and the Oakland County Traveling Music Show.

They will also provide a variety of food booths and T-shirts and trinkets will be for sale at the site.

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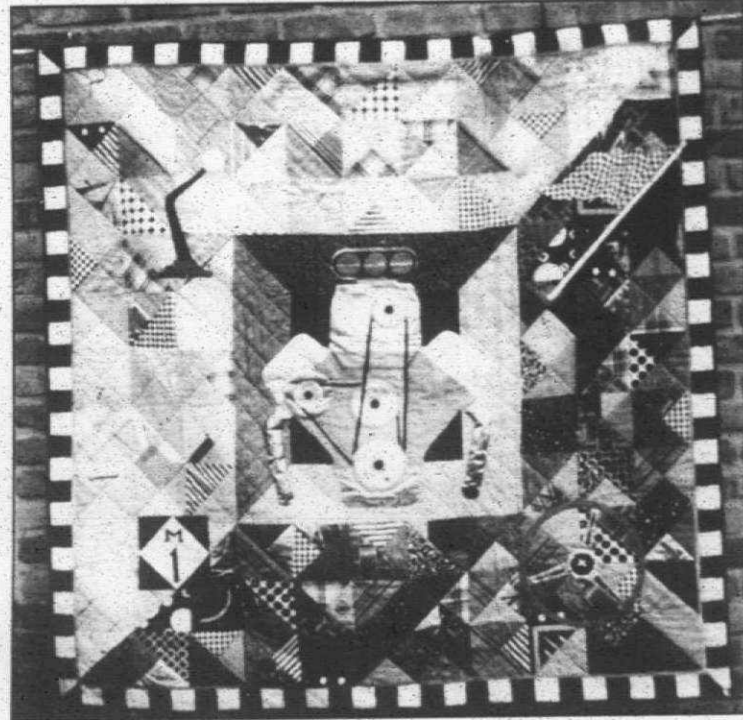
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# Good times

## Original cruisers tell tales of old days



Memory quilt: This quilt features a Chrysler 426 Hemi engine and an old "Route" sign.

Marilyn Burgel, former Huntington Woods resident

"Black-and-white with an engine on it" - that's the quilt my son, Max, asked me to make. My artist daughter drew the first engine. My second son, a mechanical designer, altered this and made the engine templates for me. I also got a lot of free technical input from my husband, who works for Mopar, and my three sons. My fellow quilters in the Great Lakes Heritage Quilters' Guild encouraged me along the way.

In addition to the Chrysler 426 Hemi engine, Woodward Ave. and the old days of street racing in the Motor City are represented by the "Route" sign on the quilt's lower left side. A steering wheel, shifter and a racing flag are also incorporated into the design of the 60 by 60-inch quilt entitled "Power to the Max."

Earl E. McHugh  
Rochester Hills, MI 48307

During the summer of 1980, my family was moving and we rented a 30-foot Jartran enclosed van. After a hard day of

moving the household items, my friends and I were planning to go cruisin'.

We put a picnic table in the back, started with about four of us and picked up a hitchhiker with a boom box on the way to Woodward. Combine this with a cooler of beer and we had a mobile party! Our first stop was Northwood Shopping Center, and it didn't take long to fill the cargo bay with 50 or more people.

We went up and down Woodward picking up every hitchhiker and coercing any car full of girls to abandon their car and join the party! (Some came to save on the gas money!)

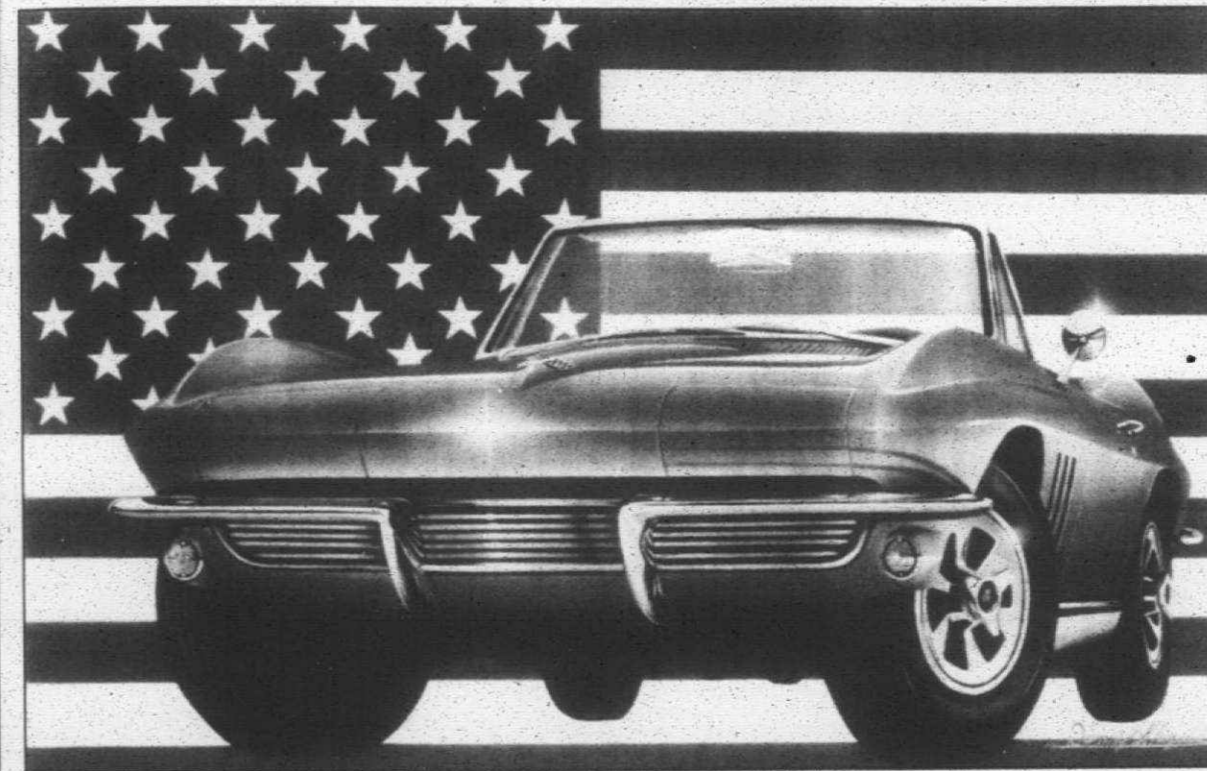
We had a great time that night and did not make it to bed until after 4 a.m. What great memories!

Karen Masters  
Clarkston, MI 48346

My husband's favorite young Aunt Debbie was in town and wanted to check out her nephew's new girlfriend. After cruising Woodward and a drive-in pit stop, she reported back to the family, "They were made for each other!" Now we've been married over 30 years, and

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On display



Vette art: Danny Whitfield's automotive art will be featured at this year's Dream Cruise on the steps of Birmingham City Hall.

### Avoid parking hangups: Ride the SMART way - free

SMART is offering free rides during The Woodward Dream Cruise '96 on Aug. 17. Since traffic is expected to be heavy and parking spaces at a premium during the events, taking the bus will be an easy and inexpensive way to get from event to event.

Spectators can enjoy the classic cars and other events in the participating communities by hopping on a SMART bus and cruising down Woodward Avenue free.

SMART Woodward service is free from 8 Mile in Ferndale to Ring Road in Birmingham. "We are proud to once again make it easier for Woodward Dream Cruise spectators and our regular customers to cruise up and down Woodward between events in each of the communities," said Richard Kaufman, general manager of SMART.

Special shuttle buses will run approximately every 20 minutes from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. the day of the event. Regularly scheduled Woodward buses will run as usual. Passengers should be aware that Woodward scheduled buses will encounter some delays due to The Woodward Dream Cruise event.

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## Classic

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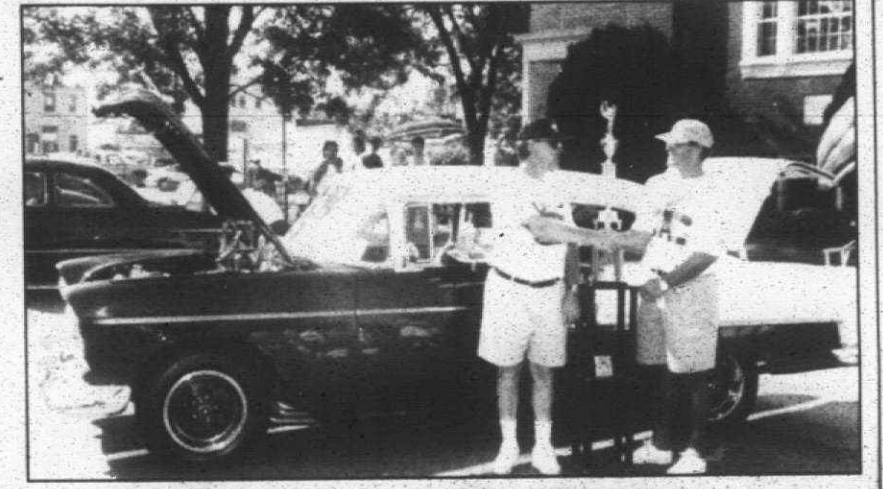
ture taken in her car. Bigfoot, the monster truck, roars into Ed Schmid Ford, one of the car show's major sponsors, for a three-day display. The new 1997 Ford Bigfoot is one of 16 racing, exhibition and display vehicles that has carried the Bigfoot name for over 20 years. This includes six state-of-the-art computer designed, tubular chassis race trucks. Winners of monster truck racing championships in 1990 and four straight from 1991 to 1995.

Northland Collision, one of the founding sponsors of the Ferndale Classic Car and Truck Show, is back as an active participant this year with their 1972 Maseratti, which will be on display at this year's show — a shining example of the pride, quality and craftsmanship that best displays the philosophy at Northland Collision.

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**Big winner:** Last year's Dream Cruise best of show trophy went to Duane Schmlinski (right) and his red-and-white 1955 Chevrolet Bel Air. Presenting the trophy is the president and CEO of Credit Union One, a sponsor of the cruise.



## Cruise

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magicians and activities for kids, and famous drivers talking racing history.

This year's event also coincides with the 100th Anniversary of the American auto industry, no small celebration in the Motor City-Word of the '96 Cruise has spread beyond Detroit, publicized to auto enthusiasts far and wide and posted on the Internet.

Keeping the Centennial in mind, organizers are involving some older cars. "50's and '60's are usually the most available classic cars," said Hall. "But I've had calls from people who are going to bring some from the '20s and '30s, of all makes and models."

With such a large gathering of auto lovers, of course the auto makers will

be involved. "A lot of the car companies have taken space in the different communities," said Hall. Jeep will have a display in Birmingham, the Chevrolet/Geo Specialty Division will be in Pleasant Ridge, and Chrysler will feature 30 concept cars and classic Mopar street racers in Royal Oak.

To relieve potential parking hassles, SMART buses will offer a free Dream Cruise shuttle for the duration of the event, running from Eight Mile to Ring Road in Birmingham every 20 minutes. Each city may have a separate shuttle available as well.

According to Hall, the Cruise promises to be an honest media event. "Channel 7 will have a live broadcast Satur-

day night, with highlights from that day and live cutaways to, say, the Contours performing in Birmingham and other things happening live. WOMC Oldies 104.3 FM will also be broadcasting live all day."

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## Tales from page A16

Debbie has truly become my favorite aunt, too!

Mary Lee Grant  
Troy, MI 48098

"Bow Wow" the Nodding Dog remembers Woodward...

Boy, in those good old days I had a view of Woodward that was doggone great!

I was put in the rear window of a '66 where I'd nod to my followers.

I'm frayed now, and my nods are down, but I'm ready again to nod at the Big Woodward Cruise.

Al Harrison  
Farmington, MI 48336

A Bird Drops on Woodward

It was the summer of '65 and my '62 'Vette was washed and waxed to its shining glory. Back then I washed it every day, anyways. I picked up my favorite girl - she looked beautiful in her white party dress. We hit the Totem Pole first and were cruisin' towards Ted's for dinner. The sky was clear and sunny except for one bird that flew over us and bombed her on that dress. What

a mess.

Cheryl Clark (Hillier)  
Royal Oak, MI 48067

Imagine this...a hot summer night in 1963, a new Buick convertible with the top down and a 16-year-old raring to go with instructions to be home in a few hours.

Later, I pulled into the driveway and dad was waiting for me. He checked the mileage not believing I drove over 100 miles up and down Woodward. GROUNDED AGAIN!

Anne Meek  
Southfield, MI 48076

When you attend the Ferndale Classic Car and Truck show on Aug. 17, 1996, you'll see hundreds of makes, models and motors. Keep in mind as you stroll along admiring the "rides," every cruiser has stories to tell. They'll give you the life history of their car at the drop of a hat. I know the fabulous feeling I get when I shine up my ride before a cruise night or a show. By the way, you do want to hear about my car, right? My name's Anne Meek, and here's my story:

At the time, it wasn't a well-known fact, but the Little Old Lady from

Pasadena had a rival right here in Ferndale-my grandmother!  
Frances O'Dell lived on St. Louis. As the spring of 1971 burst forth, she decided she'd look around for a new car. She wanted something smaller than the 1963 red Olds 88 she'd been driving, so she sold the Olds to a nephew and headed over to Cauley-Serra Chevrolet on Woodward in Ferndale.

Frances knew exactly what she wanted-something smaller. Keep in mind that the early '70's was the era before fuel emission testing and many popular cars were big gas guzzlers. My grandmother just wanted a car to drive back and forth to Farmer Jack's on Nine Mile and to St. James Church, on Sundays. And maybe a trip to Farmer's Market and Hagelstein's in Royal Oak.

So the salesman at Cauley-Serra sold her a lime green (hot color then!) 350 V-8 Camaro. I still have the original vehicle title. She paid \$3,427.68 cash.

I wanted that car so badly! I was a junior in high school then. I would cruise Woodward with my friends in my mom's red Gremlin, which was fun, but what I would have given for just one night out in Grandma's Camaro!

Frances didn't drive the Camaro every day. I remember how she'd go out to her car in the garage and "warm it up." When she passed away in December of 1982, the Camaro only had 11,000 miles on it. After 11 years!

My uncle, Ben Simmons was the joint owner of the Camaro and kept it for a couple of years afterward. In August of 1985, he sold it to me for \$1. Best buck I ever spent!

I had the Camaro restored in the

spring of 1994. It took my body shop man five weeks. New grill, new skins, new paint job. The only modification I made to the original was a Kenwood stereo and dual exhaust system. The restoration was my 40th birthday present. I figured I may be getting older, but now I've got the ride I'd dreamed about in my high school days. By the way, I just rolled over 49,000 original miles on it the other day.

Stop by the Ferndale Classic Car and Truck show presented by the Ferndale Citizens' Benefit Foundation on Saturday, August 17, 1996 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the corner of Nine Mile and Woodward. You'll see my Camaro and hundreds of other classic cars. The event is sponsored by Ed Schmid Ford, Credit Union One and Northland Collision. It's a terrific family fun event!

Gerald Bolster  
Royal Oak, MI 48067

7 p.m. Saturday, Summer 1960, car '53 Chevy four-door with Holly Wood wolf whistle, '55 Buick hubcaps, rear speaker with Vibrasonic and me ('44 male Detroit, West side, flat-top hair with fenders, white T-shirt, Dobbie Gillis striped sport shirt (untucked), chino slacks, white socks and pennyloafers) are washed and polished. Time to pick up Louie and Danny and head on out to Woodward for an evening of adventure.



# ON THE AIR

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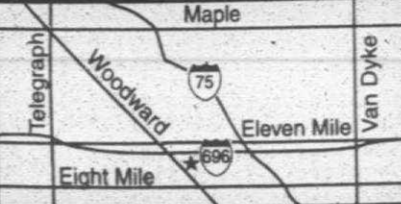
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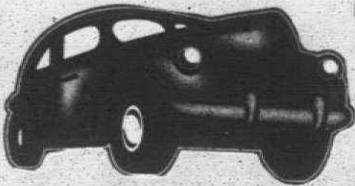
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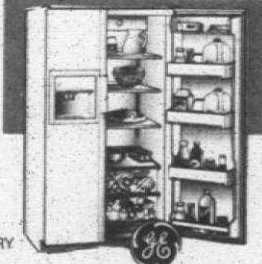
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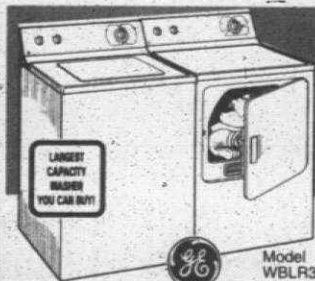
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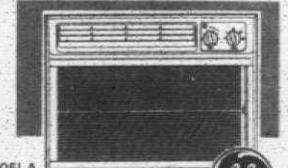
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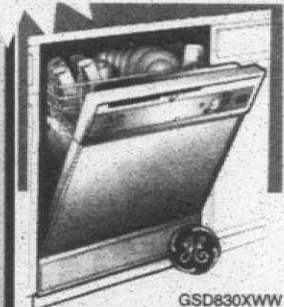
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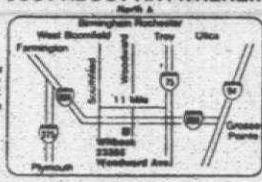
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### Hartman joins Trerice



Donald J. Hartman

**Donald J. Hartman** joined the consulting division of Trerice Tosto Colliers International, a commercial/industrial real estate firm in Bingham Farms, as a vice president.

A West Bloomfield resident, Hartman is a Member of the Appraisal Institute, the Society of Industrial and Office Realtors and the Counselors of Real Estate.

Hartman's 39-year real estate career includes stints at Dean Appraisal, Schostak Brothers & Co. and Carl Rosman & Co.

He's a University of Michigan graduate.

### Green joins Hobbs+Black



Annette Green

**Annette Green** joined Hobbs+Black Architects, which has a regional office in Birmingham, as an interior design supervisor.

Her responsibilities include development of contract designs and space plans, as well as selection of office systems furniture. Current assignments include projects for Crittenton Hospital and Central Michigan Community Hospital.

Green has a degree in interior design from Kansas State University.

### Brown is market rep.

**Linda S. Brown** has been named marketing representative for Complete Appraisal Co. in Southfield.

Brown, a Novi resident, has been in the mortgage business for 11 years, most recently as lending operations manager for Home Builders Finance Inc.

### Giffels promotes 2

Giffels Associates, architects, engineers and planners in Southfield, announces two appointments.

**Michael D. Shea**, a Royal Oak resident, will assist in implementing marketing strategies in business development. Most recently, Shea was marketing director for Louis G. Redstone Associates.

**Paul H. Lemley**, a graduate of Lawrence Technological University in Southfield, will be responsible for developing and implementing international marketing strategies. He also will coordinate marketing strategies for domestic customers within the firm's targeted industrial base.

# REAL ESTATE

## You bet: extra training works



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN STORMZAND

**Orchestrating knowledge:** Carole Kowalik, education director for Professional Association Services, sets up training classes and seminars for Realtors.

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

Techniques Realtors pick up in classes while pursuing professional designations or simple, single-topic informational seminars actually do pay dividends in the field.

"I was at a class we go through to get a designation Certified Residential Specialist," recalls Ron McNeal, a Realtor with the Prudential Preview Properties in Northville. "It involved an outlay of cash, a little time.

"One of the presenters talked about a technique he uses to help people make difficult decisions - future projection reflective close," McNeal said. "It's very useful for first-time buyers with concerns.

"You tell them to close their eyes and imagine six months from now. Most of the boxes are put away, you're sitting around a fire going in the fireplace. Ask them to think back to this time.

"Ask, 'Are you glad you made the decision to go up \$500 (in the purchase offer) or are you sorry you didn't get the house?'"

"The result is very, very gratifying," McNeal said. "They say they appreciate what I do, that it does help. Usually, when they think of it that way, they say, 'Yeah, it's worth it.'"

That specific sales technique resulted from a specific class. Had he not taken the class, McNeal conceded, he probably wouldn't have learned the technique.

Betty Bjarnesen (better known as Betty B), a Realtor with the Michigan Group in Livonia, said she's picked up people skills at seminars that have directly helped her in her work.

"I really like Rick DeLuca a lot," she said of the motivational speaker with a national schedule.

"He has a very practical concept of doing your business. With him, I think one of the most important things is getting back to people,

**■ 'Top producers are always looking for - how do I put it - something that takes them that extra step, one that might make them additional income, offer a higher level of service to customers, make the same amount of money in less time.'**

*Darwin Conley*  
national training instructor  
for Century 21

thank-you notes, being personable with people, really listening to what they say," Bjarnesen said.

"Here's an absolute key. Be sure to send a thank-you note after you meet someone at open houses, floor calls. You send a thank-you note and follow up with a phone call.

"That's why people appreciate it - it's so down to earth and a lot of people don't take the time to do it," Bjarnesen said. "A lot of sales I've had were a result of thank-you notes."

Again, the technique isn't intuitive but something that had to be learned.

Major changes in the real estate business in recent years, especially in such areas as disclosure laws, buyer agency and fair housing, have fostered a need for on-going education beyond the six hours required annually to maintain a license, some agents believe.

"Now, the biggest thing is with personal assistants," said Carole Kowalik, director of education for Professional Association Services, the administrative arm of the Birmingham, Bloomfield, Rochester, South Oakland Association of Realtors.

"We're going to design a seminar for brokers and managers, and then for personal assistants and people who want to be," Kowalik said. "Personal

assistants must be licensed to do certain things."

Knowledge has a powerful effect on self-esteem and performance.

"If you're uninformed, don't know, that's when you worry," Kowalik said.

Kowalik is a conduit of information, pulling together experts who can provide entertaining and informative seminars.

She described the elements of a successful session.

"Time must be short, 1-1/2 to two hours. Make it a reasonable fee, \$35 on average. Try to do something central (to membership). We try to make it close to freeways."

Morning sessions are best, and Wednesdays and Thursdays are best avoided because that's when Realtors tour houses.

"The better informed an agent is, I think, the better service they're going to be to their client," Kowalik said.

Marge Fraser, president of the Real Estate Education Center, presents seminars to agents.

"The ones that are most beneficial, quite frankly, are how to work with buyers, how to work with sellers, how to enhance their income," Fraser said. "A good training session will leave a student with something of value they can take into the field and use."

Darwin Conley is a national training instructor for Century 21.

"The real estate industry is changing very quickly, especially in regard to automation," he said. "One example would be leads management, another communication."

"Top producers are always looking for - how do I put it - something that takes them that extra step, one that might make them additional income, offer a higher level of service to customers, make the same amount of money in less time."

But all agents could benefit by some extra training, Conley said.

"Only so many people are natural-born salespeople. The rest have to be taught," he said. "Most people I get in my classes need to be taught how to sell. A lot of people are afraid to push."

"We teach a consultative approach - educating, guiding counseling. Help a client make the best decision," Conley said.

Virginia Tatseos, a Realtor with Snyder, Kinney, Bennett and Keating in Birmingham, conceded that "it's very expensive and time consuming" to pursue professional designations.

But she believes it's the right thing to do.

"It makes me a better agent, makes me more professional, makes me more aware of laws and their fine tuning," she said. "I feel it's the same as a doctor going to a convention and learning new techniques or reading articles in a medical journal."

More knowledgeable customers have higher expectations, said Paul Tozzi, an associate broker with RE/MAX Properties and education committee chairman for the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors.

"People want more than someone who will put up a sign and take out an ad in the paper," he said. "They're looking for a higher level of professionalism."

## Swimming pool rules may not discriminate

### REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

**Q.** Our association is contemplating publishing pool rules but is concerned about a potential violation of the Fair Housing Amendments recently adopted. Do you have any guidelines which you can provide to assist us in that endeavor?

**A.** Obviously, you should have your community association attorney review any proposed rules or restrictions on the use of recreational facilities to ensure, to the extent possible, that they do not violate any statute or rule promulgated by Congress.

For example, rules that unreasonably restrict the use of swimming pools by children violate the familial status of the act. Additionally, posting an "adult

community" sign at the entrance to a community that does not qualify as an adult community is a violation of the act.

Moreover, age restrictions must be based upon reasonable health and safety considerations. Noise, for example, is not a health or safety measure. Of course, be cautious in regard to any restrictions in this area.

**Q.** Can you give me a brief overview of the law in regard to losing property by tax sale and what rights, if any, the land owner has under those circumstances?

**A.** A property owner who loses his property in a tax foreclosure is entitled to redeem that property from a tax sale purchaser. This right of redemption lasts for six months after the tax sale if the purchaser meets the statutory notice requirements. However,

failure on the part of purchaser at the tax sale to serve proper notice tolls the running of the six-month-notice period.

Failure to do so will result in the tolling of the statute of limitations, but if proper notice is given, the land owner could lose the land.

You are best advised to consult with an attorney regarding the intricate requirements of the statute.

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Table listing various real estate listings with columns for address, price, and agent information. Includes sections for Canton, Livonia, Westland, and Redford.

Real estate advertisements for 'Quality Better Homes and Gardens' and 'THOMPSON-BROWN RESIDENTIAL DIVISION'. Includes contact information and a slogan 'New home sales are healthy'.

Advertisement for 'Quality Better Homes and Gardens' featuring a large image of a house and contact details for their residential division.

Advertisement for 'THOMPSON-BROWN RESIDENTIAL DIVISION' with a large image of a house and contact information for their residential division.

Advertisement for 'MORTGAGE MARKET' by Observer & Eccentric, featuring mortgage rates and contact information for various lenders.

Large advertisement for 'REMERICA Real Estate' featuring a star border, the company logo, and numerous real estate listings with photos and descriptions. Includes contact information for Jim Courtney.

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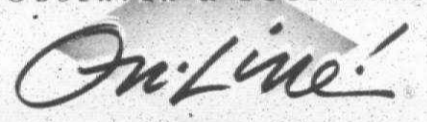


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## Title insurance protects you from unpleasant surprises

(NAPS) - When buying a home, it's important to remember what you don't know can cost you. As an example illustrating the need for precautions, the American Land Title Association pointed to the couple who purchased a residence from a widow and her daughter, the only known heirs of the husband and father who died without leaving a will. Soon after the sale, a man appeared - claiming he was the son of the late owner by a former marriage. As it turned out, he indeed was the son of the deceased man. This legal heir disapproved of his father's remarriage and had vanished when the wedding took place. Nonetheless, the son was entitled to a share of the value of the home, which meant an expensive problem for the unwary couple purchasing the property.

## Fewer houses are built on 'spec'

Builders apparently are learning that speculation doesn't always pay. America's housing industry has marched in lock-step with demand ever since the residential construction excesses of the 1980s and the economic recession that followed. During the past five years, home-builders have operated at a pace neither far ahead nor far behind the rate of construction necessary to maintain balance in supply, reports U.S. Housing Markets, a tracking service based in Livonia.

During the 1980s, home-builders pulled permits for an average of 1.4 million units per year, the service reported. That ranged from a low of 986,000 in the 1981 recession year to a high of 1.8 million at the peak of multi-family fever in 1986, the last year of generous rental property tax shelters.

With an estimated 1.3 million residential units permitted in 1995, the last five years have seen an annual average of 1.2 million units authorized nationally. Household growth, meanwhile, has averaged 1.1 million for the same five year period, U.S. Housing Markets indicated. That is very much in balance with the supply of new units, especially when taking into account average demolitions of 70,000 units per year.

A gradual, balanced growth is better than boom-and-bust cycles for the financial health of the industry. Builders in the Midwest probably have been better than those in other parts of the country at building on household formation rather than speculation on a more consistent basis, said Brian Bragg, editor of U.S. Housing Markets. "It's the conservative nature of business here," Bragg said. "It tends to be more blue-collar, traditional. Don't get too wild."

Builders in Southeastern Michigan, however, are still dependent on the auto industry - but getting better. "They tend to learn over time," Bragg said. "They tend to depend less when there's good times rolling that it will go on forever."

If the country avoids recession, the rate of household formations will increase to an average of about 1.25 million households annually during the next five years, U.S. Housing Markets projects. And there will be a growing demand from maturing Baby Boomers for second homes.

The greatest household growth in the past five years has been in the 45-to-55 age group as the first wave of baby Boomers arrived.

This group includes nearly 3.3 million more households than it did in 1990, the service reported. About 75 percent was in the homeowners category, just 25 percent renters, as might be expected from a middle-aged group. Now, persons born from the early 1960s to the early 1970s have moved into the prime years of their household-forming activity, U.S. Housing Markets indicated.

These 25-to-34 year olds have in the last five years left rentals to purchase houses at a greater rate than the preceding generation, which was stymied by rampant housing inflation and high interest rates in the 1980s. Doubled-up living arrangements, including the formation of extended-family households of unrelated adults, has increased over the years and isn't particularly good news to the homebuilding industry.

Historically, those living arrangements were widespread only in hard economic times. In the last dozen years, doubled-up households have grown from 10.3 million to 5.2 million, from a 3.9 share of all households in 1983 to 5.2 last year, U.S. Housing Markets reported.

"It certainly takes away from present demand," Bragg said. Four basic areas of energy efficiency you should examine include: Optimum amounts of insulation, caulking and weatherstripping. Energy efficient windows and doors. A high-efficiency heating and cooling system. Energy efficient lighting and appliances.

Today, a properly insulated home not only helps you save on your fuel bills, it can help to improve indoor comfort. Many experts recommend that quality insulation such as CertainTeed Building Insulation or InsulSafe III Blown-In Fiber Glass should be installed to today's recommended R-values in the attic and sidewalls. Insulation should also be installed in the floors, garages and crawlspaces and around the water heater, pipes and within and around ducts.

In the area of windows and doors, look for energy-efficient models like low-e double paned windows, which are all important factors when looking for a home. Don't overlook what it costs to heat and cool. Simply put, the more energy efficient it is, the more you'll be able to afford in mortgage payments.

While size, livability and location are all important factors when looking for a home, don't overlook what it costs to heat and cool. Simply put, the more energy efficient it is, the more you'll be able to afford in mortgage payments. Have a professional evaluate or test the system. In addition, look for oil and gas furnace modifications such as higher efficiency burners and automatic electronic thermostats.

Lastly, but still important are the lighting and appliances in a home. Perhaps the best way to evaluate the efficiency of major appliances, such as dishwashers and furnaces, is to look for the bright ENERGY GUIDE label to help you determine the annual operating costs. In the area of lighting, remember that a 40-watt fluorescent bulb gives off more light than a 100-watt incandescent bulb at half the energy costs.

## Tips on selling a home

- Get rid of clutter from the basement and try painting the basement floor battlegrip gray in a non-latex paint to make it appear clean and bright.
- Upgrade the insulation levels in your attic. Today, many institutions offer energy efficient mortgages so if your home is insulated to today's energy standards it will potentially qualify a greater pool of buyers and possibly help you sell your home faster.
- Caulk and weatherstrip around windows, doors, electrical outlets and baseboards, again, for energy efficiency sake.
- Make the inside of your home bright and cheery by turning on the lights and opening up the window blinds.
- Make sure the appearance of your home is neat and clean as prospects drive up to it. If the exterior or needs some touch-up painting, it is worthwhile to do so where needed. Also consider planting some flowers and shrubs.
- Bake an apple pie and place fresh flowers throughout the house. Not only make a home smell nice, but add to its charm.
- If closets are packed tightly, remove some of the items and place in the garage. Today's homebuyers like plenty of closet space and filled closets give the feeling that they are too small.
- Upgrade the insulation levels in your attic. Today, many institutions offer energy efficient mortgages so if your home is insulated to today's energy standards it will potentially qualify a greater pool of buyers and possibly help you sell your home faster.
- Caulk and weatherstrip around windows, doors, electrical outlets and baseboards, again, for energy efficiency sake.
- Make the inside of your home bright and cheery by turning on the lights and opening up the window blinds.

## New faucet designed for hard water

Who hasn't had problems at time or another with leaky, drippy faucets? As evidenced by recent studies, most consumers see hard water as the major culprit for their faucet problems. To provide consumers with an alternative to the age-old nexus, Gerber Plumbing Fixtures Corp. has introduced a complete new line of Hardwater™ Faucets. These are the first faucets specifically marketed for use in hard water applications. The new single-handle design is based on Gerber's extensive research and field testing. The result is a more durable, longer-lasting faucet. At the heart of the new design is a special Ceramaflow™ ceramic disc cartridge which protects against the damaging, corrosive effects of hard water. A faucet's cartridge regulates the water flow. To stop leaks and drips throughout years of continuous use, its components must resist wear and deterioration caused by hard water. The ceramic discs in Gerber cartridges are harder and more durable than the stainless steel or plastic components used in faucet cartridges today by several other manufacturers.

## Home's efficiency is part of price

While size, livability and location are all important factors when looking for a home, don't overlook what it costs to heat and cool. Simply put, the more energy efficient it is, the more you'll be able to afford in mortgage payments. Have a professional evaluate or test the system. In addition, look for oil and gas furnace modifications such as higher efficiency burners and automatic electronic thermostats.

Lastly, but still important are the lighting and appliances in a home. Perhaps the best way to evaluate the efficiency of major appliances, such as dishwashers and furnaces, is to look for the bright ENERGY GUIDE label to help you determine the annual operating costs. In the area of lighting, remember that a 40-watt fluorescent bulb gives off more light than a 100-watt incandescent bulb at half the energy costs.

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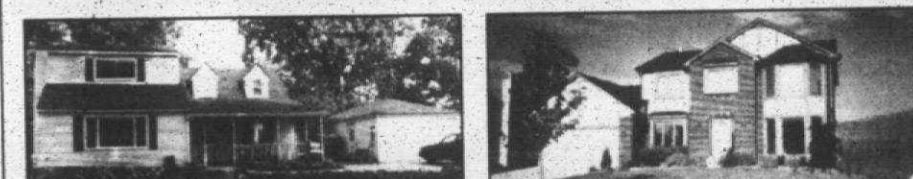
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W. BLOOMFIELD 7285 ORCHARD LAKE RD. 810-851-7500  
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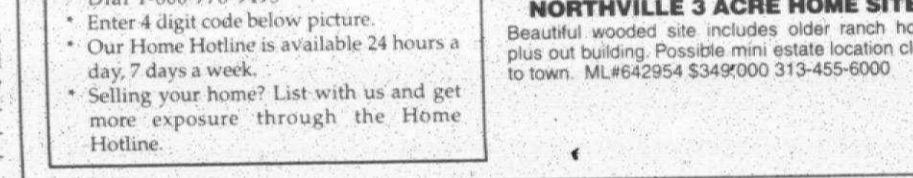
**NORTHVILLE COUNTRY HOUSE**  
Pretty country home setting. Some updating done. Stone fireplace is focus in huge great room (20 x 16). Newer kitchen. Low taxes for Northville. ML#643790 \$136,000 313-455-6000



**COUNTRY SETTING, CITY AMENITIES...**  
Comes with this 2 year old home. Many updates include 3 bay windows, hardwood floors and upgraded carpet. Sprinkler system. Privacy of backing to commons. ML#641097 \$209,900 313-455-6000 810-220-1212



**EDENDERRY AREA OF NORTHVILLE**  
Older home on large lot, 387 ft. on Edenderry Rd. possible split. close to town. City water and township sewer. ML#639552 \$279,000 313-455-6000



**STEP BACK IN TIME**  
19th Century charm meets today's expectations in this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Italianate Victorian enhanced by formal gardens and ponds. South of Ann Arbor Trail. ML#634331 \$258,000 313-455-6000



**NORTHVILLE 3 ACRE HOME SITE**  
Beautiful wooded site includes older ranch home plus out building. Possible mini estate location close to town. ML#642954 \$349,000 313-455-6000

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<b>ALLEN PARK</b> EXQUISITE contemporary, over 2000 square feet, great room with fireplace, vaulted ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Florida room, 2 garages. \$149,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880	<b>BIRMINGHAM</b> 3828 SQUARE FEET 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry, family room (22x27) and den. Owners transferred. \$569,000. CENTURY 21 Country Hills 540-3050	<b>BLOOMFIELD TWP.</b> 1.83 ACRES. Contemporary Ranch, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, walk-out basement. Late private, Bloomfield Hills schools. \$649,900. CENTURY 21 Country Hills 540-3050	<b>4650 SO. FT. BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS.</b> Family constructed 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, newly room, den and 2 fireplaces. Quality - Sharp \$849,500. 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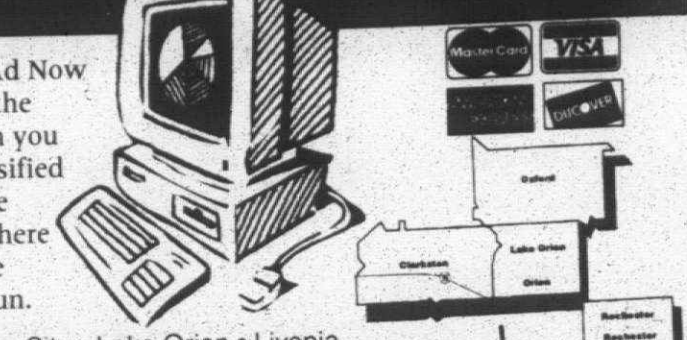
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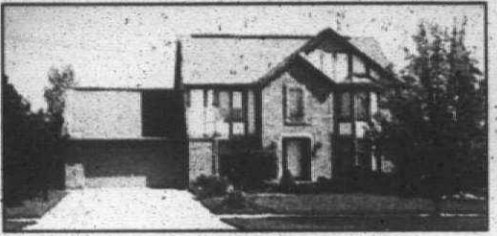
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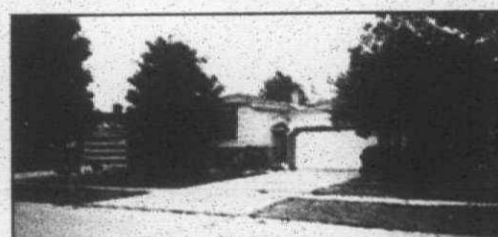
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**CANTON**

**FABULOUS CANTON RANCH.** Unique family home. 3 bedrooms plus 3 bedrooms in basement, first floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, central air, wood deck, Plymouth-Canton schools.  
**\$171,900** (23W01128) **313-455-7000**



**CANTON**

**QUALITY QUAD.** Spacious, (2100 sq. ft.), 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large master bedroom, updated oak kitchen, large family room w/fireplace & wet bar, professionally landscaped.  
**\$155,400** (23C00213) **313-455-7000**



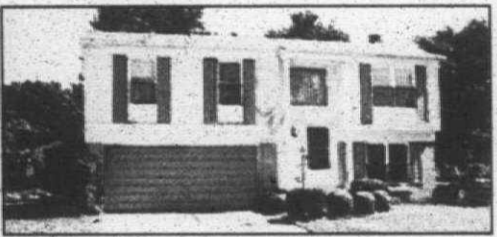
**CANTON**

**HOME AT LAST!** Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial offers many updates in last 3 years: furnace, air conditioning, roof, carpeting & more. Backs to trees.  
**\$154,900** (23P00389) **313-455-7000**



**DETROIT**

**HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.** Updated Colonial in North Rosedale Park. Kitchen redone with stunning cabinets. Newer furnace, hardwood floors, leaded glass, cove ceilings. The works!  
**\$139,900** (GLA) **810-477-1111**



**LIVONIA**

**RAISED RANCH ON CUL-DE-SAC.** This beautiful Livonia home has new windows, roof, air conditioning, carpeting & updated kitchen, fireplace in family room, kitchen appliances stay, + 2 car attached garage.  
**\$123,500** (P29202) **313-261-0700**



**WESTLAND**

**GREAT INVESTMENT TRIPLEX.** Separate entrances, separate utilities, full basement, perfect for live in - rent two. Great location!  
**\$114,900** (S2503) **313-261-0700**



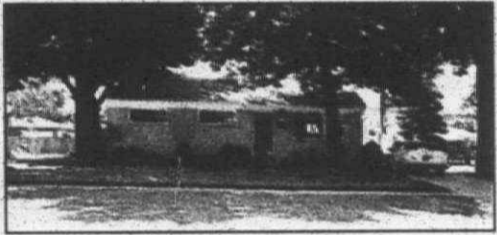
**PLYMOUTH**

**CONVENIENT OPPORTUNITY.** Great location in desirable Plymouth. Close to parks, schools & expressways, fenced lot includes stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer.  
**\$110,000** (V599) **313-326-2000**



**LIVONIA**

**BRICK RANCH** with three bedrooms, finished basement with wet bar. New roof, Berber carpet throughout, built-in china cabinet, garage.  
**\$109,900** (RIC) **810-477-1111**



**DEARBORN HEIGHTS**

**BUDGET PERFECT RANCH!** 4 bedroom brick home, updated 2½ baths, most newer windows, roof and garage door, neutral throughout, full basement, fenced yard.  
**\$105,900** (23W26551) **313-455-7000**



**REDFORD**

**LIGHT AND BRIGHT ALL AROUND.** Brick beauty has family room with fireplace, finished basement and hardwood floors! Updated kitchen, roof and windows. Move-in condition!  
**\$104,900** (S10) **810-477-1111**



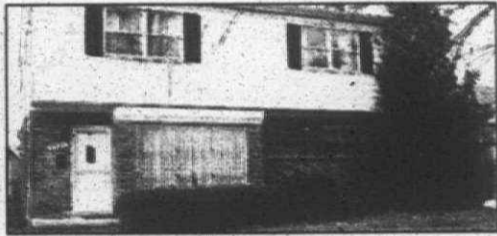
**REDFORD**

**PICNIC IN LOLA PARK.** Custom built brick Ranch; almost 1200 sq. ft., 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, finished basement, newer carpet, water heater, disposal & deck.  
**\$102,500** (L11678) **313-261-0700**



**GARDEN CITY**

**HOW LONG CAN IT LAST?** This 3 or 4 bedroom brick Ranch has 2 full baths, country kitchen, 2½ car garage, newer carpeting, furnace and central air. Wrap around deck.  
**\$99,900** (A323) **313-326-2000**



**REDFORD**

**LARGE FAMILIES TAKE NOTE.** Six bedroom, 2 full bath Colonial in popular S. Redford. Large room sizes, hardwood floors, plaster walls & coved ceilings, convenient to x-ways, schools & shopping.  
**\$99,900** (W11375) **313-261-0700**



**LIVONIA**

**FANTASTIC VALUE!** Livonia Ranch with 3 large bedrooms, large family room, stone fireplace, plenty of kitchen cabinets. All on 3 lots!!!  
**\$96,311** (A20230) **313-261-0700**



**REDFORD TWP.**

**SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!** Completely updated Ranch in wonderful family neighborhood. Freshly painted, new carpeting, finished basement w/possible 4th bedroom. Much, much more.  
**\$95,500** (23B12915) **313-455-7000**



**GARDEN CITY**

**BEST VALUE IN THE AREA.** Is this 3 bedroom home. Features new carpeting, walk-in cedar closet, finished basement w/kitchen area for entertaining, above ground pool in large yard.  
**\$85,500** (J289) **313-326-2000**



**WESTLAND**

**HOME PLEASES EYE & price pleases the budget** for this 3 bedroom Ranch. Features include: 1½ baths, family room, country kitchen, finished basement. Plenty of updates. Great Location!  
**\$91,900** (B339) **313-326-2000**



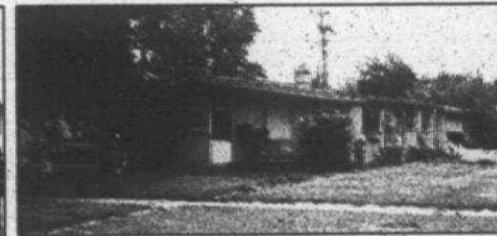
**LIVONIA**

**PICTURE PERFECT CONDO!** Ground floor unit w/2 big bedrooms, 2 baths & converted in-unit laundry. Updated kitchen, newer carpet thru-out, neutral, very sharp!  
**\$79,500** (23B29448) **313-455-7000**



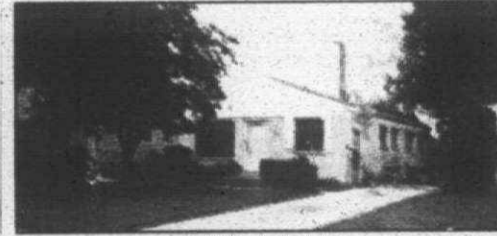
**WESTLAND**

**A WESTLAND CHARMER.** You must see this charming 3 bedroom brick Ranch featuring some new carpeting, newer hot water heater, newer roof, windows. Close to schools & shopping, all appliances included.  
**\$75,000** (F342) **313-326-2000**



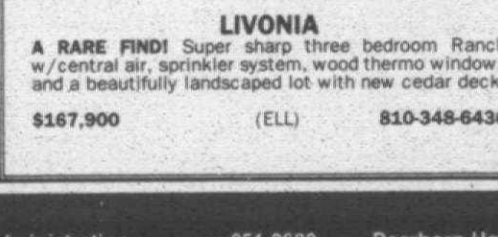
**WAYNE**

**DON'T RENT & RAVE, BUY & SAVE!** 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick Ranch. Large living room and large country kitchen, newer furnace, air conditioning and siding, 2 car garage.  
**\$74,616** (23H04616) **313-455-7000**



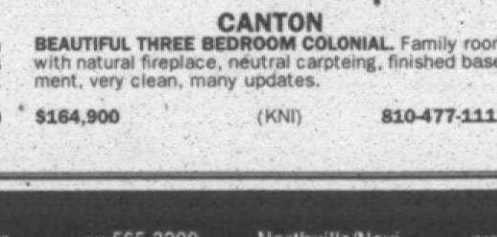
**SOUTHFIELD**

**JUST LISTED.** 3 bedroom brick Ranch with all newer carpet, newer furnace with air, all appliances stay. Original owners moving south. Act fast!  
**\$66,311** (W21045) **313-261-0700**



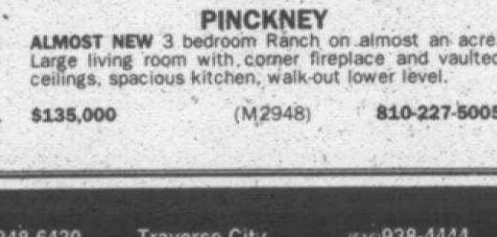
**LIVONIA**

**A RARE FIND!** Super sharp three bedroom Ranch w/central air, sprinkler system, wood thermo windows and a beautifully landscaped lot with new cedar deck.  
**\$167,900** (ELL) **810-348-6430**



**CANTON**

**BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL.** Family room with natural fireplace, neutral carpeting, finished basement, very clean, many updates.  
**\$164,900** (KNI) **810-477-1111**



**PINCKNEY**

**ALMOST NEW** 3 bedroom Ranch on almost an acre. Large living room with corner fireplace and vaulted ceilings, spacious kitchen, walk-out lower level.  
**\$135,000** (M2948) **810-227-5005**



**REDFORD**

**EXCELLENT STARTER** or investment! Clean 1½ story with many updates, large fenced lot, great location, slab is in for garage.  
**\$59,900** (D18403) **313-261-0700**

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GROUNDS POSITION - full time for apt. community in Canton, must work well with supervision...

GROUNDS SUPERVISOR - large Belleville apartment complex is now hiring for Grounds Supervisor...

GROUP HOME POSITIONS - available in various locations for positions and part time direct care workers...

GYM COACHES - for team & recreation classes after school working days...

GYMNASIUM COACHES - INSTRUCTORS NEEDED - Tues & Thurs afternoon and Sat morning...

ASSISTANT HAIR DRESSER APPRENTICE - Immediate openings available at high-end salon in Farmington Hills...

HAIR DRESSER ASSISTANT - For Troy area, good professional environment, good pay, education benefits...

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INSTALLER/REPAIR - IMMEDIATE NEED! ESTABLISHED BEVERAGE COMPANY HAS FULL TIME ENTRY-LEVEL POSITION...

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JOBS OF THE WEEK - TEMP TO PERM - \$23-\$25,000 WEEKLY - For Computer Systems Administrator...

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LOAN OFFICERS - North American Mortgage Company, one of the nation's largest residential mortgage companies...

LOCAL HOUSEHOLD MOVER - Now Hiring. Experienced Drivers/Helpers. Must pass company physical & drug screen...

LOVE PLANTS? - Why not learn a new profession in the interior plant maintenance industry?

LUMBERYARD HELPER - LOAD BUILDER - for growing retail building materials chain. Excellent pay/benefits...

MACHINE OPERATORS - Livonia plastics manufacturing company has openings in the Attainment and Night Shifts...

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MACHINIST FOR MANUFACTURING SUPPORT - Outstanding opportunity in growth oriented manufacturing company...

MACHINISTS - Boring Mill Operators. Mill Hands. Grinder Hands. 40 hrs. experience. Benefits. 401(k). Apply at: 613 Manufacturers Dr., Westland...

MACHINISTS - You must call ON SITE. We will put you to work & interview you. We hire only the BEST. All you need is: \* Your own vehicle \* Past references \* Be drug free...

MACHINIST/TOOL MAKER - Must have experience in repair of small dies & make tool designs. Must be able to work any shift. Medical benefits & profit sharing. No smoking. Franklin Eastner, 17201 Beach Day, Redford...

MACHINIST TRAINEE - Full time position available but not required. Apply in person or send resume: 14540 Job St., Plymouth, MI 48170 (Metrowest Industrial Park area)

12 MAIL SORTERS - Livonia company seeking mail sorters for full time position. \$5.75 per hour. Call for interview: 810-350-9777

ON-SITE MAINTENANCE PERSON - needed for Plymouth apartment complex. Full time position. Experience necessary, excellent starting pay. Advancement. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm at 810-476-1242

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564 Financial Service (See class #082) ALL HOMEOWNERS BIGGER ADS DO NOT MEAN BETTER SERVICE

574 Business Oppt. (See Class 390) BUSTY LITTLE year-round restaurant, fast growing area near Brighton

574 Business Oppt. (See Class 390) WANTED! PERSON to own and operate retail candy shop in Birmingham area

600 Personals PHYSIC READER ADVISOR - Terri Cards, Palm, Crystal Ball Readings

630 Cards of Thanks ST. JUDE NOVENA May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved & preserved

638 Tickets ALANIS MORISSETTE 2 tickets Pine Knob, Row D, Thurs. Aug. 29th

700 Absolutely Free CALICO CAT, Spade, declared, all shots, in door only

FINANCIAL SERVICES CAREER SEMINAR Tues. Aug. 27, 1996

FOR SALE BY OWNER Award winning salon, Well established 4000 sq. ft.

ANNOUNCEMENTS #600-698 CALL A DATE 1-313-976-3000

620 Announcements/Meetings/Seminars CONVERSATION GROUP This UTM SALON called "The City"

636 Lost & Found FOUND - Black & White Border Collie - Female, Found 7-28 between 10 Mile & Power

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SMITH ESTATE AUCTION Furniture + Lawn Tractor... Old Camerica + Tools + Antiques...

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AMAZING, LOADED DEALER & COLLECTOR ESTATE SALE BY DERIVATIVE ANTIQUES & ROYAL OAK AUCTION HOUSE & GALLERY...

WELL WORTH THE DRIVE From West side take 16 Mile Rd. (Big Beaver) which turns into Metro Parkway...

MISC CONTENTS: Royal Doulton's Roseville, Goldcrest, English China, Silverware, Christmas stuff...

Occasional chair w/ottoman pair lamp tables, Steffel lamp, credenza w/mirror...

Careras & photo equipment, Solar enlarger, Nikon lenses, Argus, Kodak, Reflex-Kovale, Box camera, Nikonex, Canon movie 8-2...

Wheel horse lawn tractor, old armo box, Craftsman bench drill press, wood work bench, hand saw, planes, knives, screws...

Owner: Clyde Smith, Estate Broker & Homeowner, Service Lloyd Braun, Jerry Heimer, Ann Annor, Saline (313) 665-9646

CONTEMPORARY STYLING HAS SUPER SECTIONAL SOFA WITH LIGHTED CURIO, MIRRORED BUFFET, MARBLE COCKTAIL TABLE, BAR LAMPS, QUEEN BEDROOM, 2nd floor...

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ESTATE SALE, Whole House/Glass, china, furniture, lots of collectibles...

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712 Garage Sales Wayne

DEARBORN - Aug 16-18, 10-5 Household, clothing, tools, 2100 Banner, 1 bk. S. of Michigan, off Telegraph...

DEARBORN - HEIGHTS - Wind-surfing, golf clubs, TV's, car stereo, AC, kitchen items, weights & sports equipment...

DEARBORN HTS. - Thurs-Fri, 9-4, Glass, collectibles & more, 8314 Lenore, S. of Joy Rd., W. of Tele.

DEARBORN - Huge Garage Sale for charity. All proceeds benefit Farmington Hills High School...

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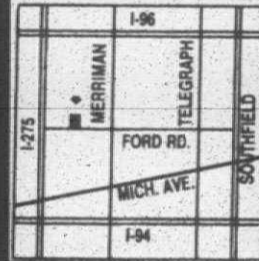
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