



# Canton Observer

VOLUME 19 NUMBER 7

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

## TODAY

**School offered:** A local developer is looking for someone to rescue an old one-room schoolhouse in Canton. /3A

**Hollywood bound:** After working on a screenplay for nearly 10 years, a local writer is going to see his product up on the big screen. /3A

### COUNTY NEWS

**Engler's choice:** The governor tells our reporter, Ralph Echtenaw, schools of choice among public districts is a done deal. /5A

### SPORTS

**Collegiate baseball:** Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury is competing in an AAABA regional tournament this week in Altoona, Pa. /1B

**Hockey playoffs:** The Metro Summer Hockey League began postseason play this week and will determine its champion Thursday. /1B

### BUSINESS

**What a concept:** You'll be asking yourself, "Why didn't I think of that?" after reading about four creative and ambitious business concepts, including a musical greeting card and a squirrel-proof bird feeder. /10B

### SUBURBAN LIFE



**Who's crazy?:** Some used vacation time to be there. Others decided it was better than staying at grandma's house. And for some it was a second year of madness. It? Yes, it — the Girl Scouts' summer day camp at Bell Creek Park in Redford. /1C

### CREATIVE LIVING

**Formative:** Two Observerland sculptors are taking part in Michigan Outdoor Sculpture Exhibition IV. /1D

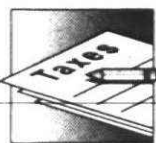
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## Forum to study schools



With a tax-increase election on tap in the Plymouth Canton school district, and the state cutting the local property-tax system to fund public schools, a local state representative, Jerry Vorva, plans a forum on education. Everyone is invited.

With a millage election set for Aug. 17 in the Plymouth Canton school district and the state legislature eliminating the local school property taxes, State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, is sponsoring an open forum on education at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10. "I'm inviting everybody who wants to attend," said Vorva. "I'm hoping to

see members of the Plymouth Canton school board there."

The forum will be at the Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main, and is open to the public.

"I want to get people there from Canton and Plymouth," Vorva said. "It's going to be an open exchange of ideas. I want to find out what kind of

school system people want and then design a system to fund it."

He said the meeting will be videotaped, with copies going to Gov. John Engler and members of the house education committee.

Vorva said he decided to hold the forum after the legislature voted to scrap the entire property tax system that has been used to fund local public schools.

Meanwhile, the Observer is asking residents to call and tell us how they will vote on Aug. 17 when a 4-mill

See FORUM, 4A

ONE MORE TIME?

On Tuesday, Aug. 17, voters in the Plymouth Canton school district will be asked for a second time to approve a 4 mill property tax increase. How do you plan to vote?

**YES: call 953-2033**

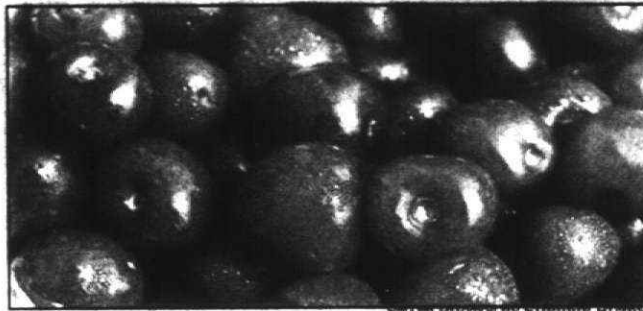
**NO: call 953-2035**



Comments and votes can be made until noon Monday

ROTARY DIAL MAY BE USED

## THE Roadside Stand



**Home grown:** (Below, left to right) Kathy Feret and Nancy Shaffer shop for fresh produce like (at left) cherries.

STAFF PHOTOS BY SHERIE BUEY



## Farmers dig up seasonal treats

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

'Tis the season — for fruits and vegetables at roadside stands in Plymouth and Canton.

"We like to serve people Michigan products at reasonable prices," said Andy Churilla, who with his wife, Mary Hauk Churilla, just opened Andy and Mary's Farm Market, a permanent, seasonable roadside stand at Ford and Beck roads.

What's from Michigan? How about sweet corn, cucumbers, peppers, tomatoes, lettuce, radishes, pickling cucumbers, cabbage, green onions, green beans, and squash.

The Churillas used to have a tem-

porary stand at Ford and Napier and decided to go for the permanent stand that opened July 12. The couple is about ready to landscape the area.

Like many farm markets in the area, the Churillas' is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at night. They also plan to keep the stand open through Halloween for pumpkins, winter squash and corn stalks.

"We farm all of our own stuff," Churilla said.

Plymouth and Canton offer a variety of roadside and farmers markets. Among them are Bordine's Farm Market on Ford at Ridge; Ferrari's on the south side of Cherry

Hill, west of Beck; Constantino's on the north side of Ford, west of Beck; and a roadside stand on Napier, just east of Ann Arbor Road.

Though there was a Canton Farmers Market in the Kmart parking lot in previous years, it's uncertain whether it will open this year. But the Plymouth Farmers Market is still going strong from 7:30 a.m. to noon, Saturdays, through Oct. 16, at the Gathering across from Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

There are probably even more roadside stands and the best way to find out is to drive around the more rural roads in Canton and Plymouth.



**Helping Mary:** Remita Maben helps her friend, Mary Hauk Churilla, at Andy & Mary's Farm Market.

## Salvation Army seeks baby supplies for needy

BY DIANE GALE  
STAFF WRITER

The cupboards that hold baby supplies for needy families at the Plymouth Salvation Army are bare. And you're invited to a community baby shower to help replenish them.

"Throughout the year young mothers and sometimes young fathers come in and we give them what they need," according to Howard Matthews, Salvation Army director of social services.

The Kiwanis Club and the Salvation Army are planning the shower for low-income families mostly in the Plymouth and Canton area, as well as a small percentage in Northville.

The party is between 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, at the Salvation Army office on Main Street

south of Ann Arbor Road. Bring a gift, meet Kiwanis and Salvation Army workers and enjoy the refreshments.

If you can't make it to the party, send donations to Kiwanis Plymouth Foundation, P.O. Box 701308, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

Organizers are also hoping residents will fill collection boxes at Farmer Jack, Danny's, Kroger in Plymouth and Canton and Meijer in Canton, as well as the Salvation Army office, according to Sue Clark, Kiwanis chairperson for the project. Look for a bear painted on the front of the box.

"We're encouraging people to buy diapers, baby formula and clothes to put in the containers," Clark said adding that the items should be new.

"This is the first baby shower — we're trying to

get the community more and more involved in this," she added.

The baby shower is part of the two-month Kiwanis service club BABY (Basic Aid for Babies and Youth) project that began July 4 and ends Aug. 31. The Salvation Army will distribute the goods.

After the drive the Salvation Army room where the goods are stored is "loaded, but by the end of the year (right about now) the cupboards are bare," Matthews said adding that last year \$1,000 worth of baby goods were donated in addition to money donations.

"We helped hundreds of mothers and families with baby items," he said.

See SUPPLIES, 4A



## Student flies over handicap

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Toni Trumpka is getting ready to take the trip of her life. "I hope it's a great success. I hope a lot of other students do this. I hope it will make people feel comfortable," said Trumpka, 17, of Plymouth.

On Aug. 12, Trumpka will board a plane for Mexico — the town of Tehuacan, to be exact — as a foreign exchange student through the Rotary International Youth Exchange Program. What makes Trumpka's trip a bit different is that she is the first student with a physical handicap to embark on the voyage.

"I think this is a good opportunity. Because I'm handicapped doesn't mean I can't handle it," said Trumpka, who has spina bifida, a congenital defect of the spine.

### First student

Actually, she's making history for the Rotary Club. She is the first student in Rotary District 6400, which includes the Detroit area, as well as the region.

"She always thought of becoming a foreign exchange student. But I never thought it would happen," said Trumpka, who has studied Spanish for four years.

Her chance came when efforts were afoot to encourage a student with disabilities to travel abroad through the Rotary program. Marie Morrow, chairwoman of the Rotary exchange committee, talked to her father, Jerry Trumpka, the new chairman of the Rotary's handicapped committee.

"Why don't you ask her about it?" Trumpka said he was asked.

Then came the applications and the interviews, one in Wind-



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

On her way: Toni Trumpka, 17, a senior at Canton High School, will head for Mexico Aug. 12, as an exchange student through Rotary International. She is paving the way for other students with physical disabilities to travel and study abroad.

sor. And lo and behold, she was chosen.

Morrow believes Trumpka will set a precedent for other teens with disabilities who want to travel and study abroad. "I'm pretty excited about this. Toni has a wonderful opportunity ahead of her," Morrow said.

And Trumpka knows that. She's already spoken with the family with whom she will live for the next year. She'll have three new older brothers while there. A younger sister will be in Australia as a foreign exchange student while she is in Mexico.

"They seem like they are a real nice family. They are really involved in the Rotary," said Trumpka, a senior at Canton High School.

Her days will be filled with going to school, meeting new friends, as well as trips around the country, and visits to local Mexican Rotary clubs.

When Trumpka returns from Mexico next year, she'll have to return to high school. "This will put me a couple years behind. I

have mixed feelings about that. But I just couldn't pass up this chance," she said.

### Language studies

In fact, Mexico and speaking Spanish fit in nicely with her future plans. Trumpka wants to study more languages and become an interpreter for business or government. She already has her sights on Spring Arbor College.

It's not just the trip that's excited Trumpka, but she's thankful for what the program has done for her.

"This has helped me with my self," she said. "Before all this I was a shy person and didn't get around a lot."

But a driver's license and Mexico on the horizon have opened up new doors. "It's given me a lot of confidence and that I can make this program a success. I have really changed since I got accepted."

Her father agrees. "This has given her a sense of achievement."

But Trumpka knows what she's facing too. In the first three months of her stay, she can only

communicate with her family and friends by letter — no phone calls.

All parents worry, but there has to come a time when you let go. You have to look at the big picture. This is an opportunity that not many students have," said her father, Jerry. Her mom, Rebecca, is excited, "but worried too."

Toni Trumpka admits she's never been away from home for long. "I have mixed feelings. It's something new. I'll miss my parents."

And of course, there are her pets, a cat and a turtle, which she'll miss, and her friends.

"They all think I'm crazy for doing this. They're more nervous than I am. I think they're just scared for me."

It wouldn't be normal not to be just a little anxious. And she's cautious about her expectations for the next year. "I'm keeping an open mind about this. But I've heard it's really quite exciting."

Students interested in the Rotary exchange program should call Morrow at 453-6879.

## Firm moves here

A business-furnishings company plans to move its headquarters to Canton this month.

Business Resources — a 13-year-old company owned by women, which offers office supplies and furniture, interior design services, and computer furniture and operation to 41554 Koppernick, on the township's east side.

"Canton has been really central for us, whether we're going to Lansing, Ann Arbor or downtown Detroit," said Bonnie Crooks, executive vice president. "We're really excited." The company serves all of southeast Michigan.

Crooks and Business Resources President Ann Wray are co-owners of the company, which originally invested in Canton two years ago by building a 55,000-square-foot building at the Koppernick location for furniture distribution and sales.

The company started in Ann Arbor in 1980 providing office supplies and furniture. It has since expanded its market reach and the services it offers. Its present offices are on Phoenix Drive in the Briarwood area of Ann Arbor.

## Man reports bridge assault

An 18-year-old man told Canton police he was assaulted by a man at the Denton Road bridge, July 31, according to a Canton police report.

The man said he was with two friends near the bridge when a black Ford Probe with men inside pulled up. The men talked of car engines. One of the men in the Probe looked at the 18-year-old's car engine. When the 18-year-old shut the hood on his car, the man in the Probe struck him in the face, knocking him to the ground. He was also kicked by someone, according to the report.

The three men then fled in the Probe. The man who assaulted the 18-year-old was described as 18-19 years of age, of Mexican descent, 5 feet, 6 inches tall, 150 pounds, with dark hair and mustache.

Gunshots heard  
A resident on Palmer called po-

lice when she heard two gunshots coming from outside her house, Aug. 1, according to a Canton police report.

The woman told police she believed the shots were coming from nearby woods. Another officer who was nearby at the Canton Commons apartment complex said he heard nothing.

Spray painting  
A Canton police officer saw a 9-year-old boy walking around an apartment building on Canton Court with a can of gold spray paint. The officer saw the boy enter an apartment. He also found fresh gold spray paint on the side of the apartment building. The officer went to the apartment and talked to the boy's mother.

COP CALLS

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## Developer seeks taker for historic schoolhouse

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Developer Melvin Belovitz has something to give away: the historic Hough School that sits on his acreage at Warren and Old Haggerty.

"I'm in a position where I have to do something with the building," said Belovitz. "I would like to see it saved."

But Belovitz of B & K Development is not the man to save the frame schoolhouse — one of five left in Canton — that was once the cornerstone of the Hough School District. "It needs refurbishing. Actually, someone could turn it into a house."

The approximately 2,000-square-foot building now has several rooms, plus bathrooms and a basement. "I want to give this one last shot," Belovitz said.

He says he would have used the schoolhouse as an office for himself, but township officials wanted him to do site work and landscaping. He didn't want to make that kind of investment.

The schoolhouse is no longer used and is boarded up. But Belovitz has been cited by township building inspectors for overgrown weeds near the building. He's also been cited because the lock on the front door is broken, allowing unauthorized entry, mostly by teenagers.

Belovitz is offering the schoolhouse to anyone who wants it. That means moving it off his 10 acres that he got rezoned to office. The schoolhouse is about 400 feet west of the Yazaki building on Haggerty.

Belovitz bought the acreage and schoolhouse from the Plymouth-Canton School District about 4-5 years ago. For about a year, the Plymouth Nursery School rented the schoolhouse for \$1.

If no one is interested in the building, Belovitz said his second option is to demolish it, an effort for which he already has a bid.

And he doesn't want to wait long. "If I don't get any interest in a couple weeks, I'd like to demolish it."

But township trustee Melissa McLaughlin, a member of the Canton Historic District Commission, says that he can't demol-



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Save a schoolhouse: Developer Melvin Belovitz is offering the historic Hough School to anyone who wants it. He's hoping someone may want to preserve the building that sits on 10 acres at Warren and Old Haggerty. If not, he says he plans to demolish it.

ish the building. It is historically designated under local ordinance and would require a permit from the commission for demolition.

"It's a local designation, but it's the level that has the most clout," McLaughlin said.

Yet, the schoolhouse's days could be numbered. The historic district commission is interested in the building, but has no money to do anything about it. The commission's money is now invested in two major preservation projects — the Travis house and the Sheldon School.

### Honoring the Bard: Jim Burnstein holds a book about Shakespeare at his favorite writing place, the family picnic table.

Jim Burnstein holds a book about Shakespeare at his favorite writing place, the family picnic table.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

## All the world's a stage to Plymouth screenwriter

BY DIANE GALE  
STAFF WRITER

Sitting at the picnic table he likes to work at in his downtown Plymouth backyard, Jim Burnstein looks at the chapters of his life that led to writing a screenplay. Penny Marshall is producing and Danny DeVito will star in.

Being devoted to education, believing that Shakespeare's work parallels everyone's lives and knowing key people have catapulted him past countless writers vying for Hollywood's attention.

After 15 years harboring a dream of writing a movie and 10 years of work on "Renaissance Man," Burnstein has cleared all the hurdles. Touchstone Pictures, Disney's adult division, has begun production, and filming will start Sept. 13, said Sara Colleton, Burnstein's Los Angeles producer.

"It was based on my experience, but the character is certainly not me," Burnstein said.

Burnstein has "great heart and such great integrity it comes across in everything that he does," Colleton said.

"I think it will really speak to people. When these kids who their whole lives have been told that this world is out of bounds — realize they can understand something as archaic as Shakespeare, it's extremely empowering, and I think it will have that effect on the audience."

The story focuses on a divorced man, burned-out by his career and in deep economic trouble. Bill ends up with the last job in the world he wants at an Army base teaching Shakespeare to soldiers. He later realizes this is what he was meant to do.

Filming will be in Detroit, Fort Jackson South Carolina Army Base and Los Angeles, Colleton said. "This movie has two life lessons," she added. "One is that knowledge is the greatest power you can have and nothing is worthwhile unless it's earned."

There are parallels and differences between Burnstein and Jim. Burnstein teaches Shakespeare at Selridge Air National Guard base. He married his high

school sweetheart, Cyndy, and has three children, Gabriel, 13; Devin, 10; and Jacob, 19 months.

His life is taking a sharp turn.

"When you have a movie go into production and you have Penny Marshall and Danny DeVito, your profile goes up," Burnstein said.

Studios seek him out, for instance, to write screenplays.

"It's pretty terrific for Touchstone Studios to come to me with a great project and say, 'Are you interested?'"

The story is about education, Burnstein said, adding that he hoped he wasn't going to be typecast.

"There's no more important issue in the country than education and if I have to be typecast that's fine," he said.

The notoriety also generates interest in his other original work like "Me and Ali." Burnstein's screenplay about a self-assured seventh grader, Abby, who watches his father go through a bout of depression. His father's hero is Mohammed Ali, and the kid tries to connect with his father by understanding Mohammed Ali.

"Ali, no matter what he has been through in this towering figure of self-confidence and self-esteem. Right after Shakespeare comes Ali in my book."

The child learns a lifelong lesson. "Renaissance Man," too, focuses on how education changes lives.

"It's a tribute to all great teachers that start with Cyndy," Burnstein said, adding that she was honored with the Centers of Excellence Award from the National Council of Teachers of English.

A Plymouth-Salem High School teacher, Cyndy Burnstein developed a trend: setting humanities program.

See WRITER, 4A

Rev. Russel Soti

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Forum  
from page 1A

property tax increase goes before voters. The increase was rejected in June and the school board voted shortly after to put it back on the ballot.

The Observer will publish the results of the telephone poll and comments made by residents in its editions of Aug. 12. (See coupon on page 1A for instructions on how to call our voice mail voting system.)

Supplies  
from page 1A

However, this year the Salvation Army ran out of diapers." Matthews said adding the Salvation Army took money from its general fund to buy additional diapers.

Whenever someone comes in to receive goods or money, the Salvation Army asks them to fill out a form indicating all income and expenses "to make sure these aren't people who are trying to beat the system," Matthews said.

The form also includes their social security numbers, other agencies from which they received assistance and when applicable the name of their Department of Social Services social worker.

The person signs the form giving the Salvation Army permission to investigate the information.

Matthews said the checks and balances help him feel better when asking people and organizations for assistance.

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you shop today's  
Classifieds!

Canton kids go for gold in Junior Olympics

Forty-two Junior Olympics participants from Canton attended the Detroit Metropolitan Area Youth Fitness Meet at Lower Huron Metro Park on July 22.

More than 1,500 youngsters participated in the 36th annual competition, representing 41 communities in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Of the 42 finalists from the Canton Township supervised playground program who participated in field and track events, four were declared winners from class A (ages 13-14), class B (11-12), class C (9-12) and class D (7-8), according to Eugene Smith, playground supervisor.

The winners were:

- T.J. Tomasso in class C, second place for running long jump, 10 feet, 8 1/2 inches.
- Rob Malchow, class A, second place agility run, 21.7 seconds.
- Kendra McKinney, class C, first place, chin-ups, 13 chin-ups. She is a two-time winner. She took third place in 1992.
- Angela McKinney, class D, first place, chin-ups, 13 chin-ups.

OBITUARIES

**FREDERICK K. RICH**  
Services for Frederick K. Rich, 83, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Aug. 4, at First United Methodist Church of South Lyon. Burial was in Lapham Cemetery.

He was born Dec. 5, 1909 in Salem Township. He died Saturday, July 31, in Providence Hospital. He was a lifetime resident of the Salem/South Lyon and Plymouth areas. He was an instrument maker. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, Salem Historical Society, South Lyon Lodge No. 319 F & AM and The Depot Town Antique Engine Club.

He is survived by a daughter, Kathleen A. Root of Plymouth; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild and one brother, Burton Rich of Plymouth. A son, Robert D. Rich, preceded him in death.

The Rev. Alan George of First United Methodist Church officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to First United Methodist Church of South Lyon or Lapham Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon.

**ALLAN A. OSTERVIK**  
Services were recently held for Allan A. Ostervik, 74, of Canton. He was born May 28, 1919. He died Monday, Aug. 2, at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. He came to the Livonia and Canton communities 15 years ago. He was a salesperson at International Door Corp. in Canton.

He is survived by two daughters, Jeanne Duffie of Holly and Jan Lewis; one son, Joseph Ostervik of Howell and five grandchildren.

dren. Memorial contributions may be given to Juvenile Diabetes Fund.

**LORINE LEHMAN**  
Services for Lorine Lehman, 81, of Plymouth Township were Friday, July 30, at Leonard A. Turowski and Son Funeral Home, Livonia. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

She was born May 7, 1912 in Orem, Ky. She died Tuesday, July 27, at University Hospital. She is formerly of Livonia and was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Lehman of Plymouth Township; one daughter, Shirley Perry; one son, Robert Lehman; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one great-grandchild; four sisters, Elizabeth, Edna, Ethel and Dorothy; and two brothers, Gene and

Wayne. The Rev. Roy Forsyth officiated the service.

**MARION E. FOY**  
Services for Marion E. Foy, 78, of Canton were Monday, Aug. 2, at St. Raphael Church, Garden City. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

She was born Nov. 29, 1914 in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Canada. She died Friday, July 30, in Ann Arbor. She came to the community in 1991. She was a homemaker. She was recently baptized as a Catholic.

She is survived by her husband, Richard J. Foy of Canton; four daughters, Sharon Foy of Kalamazoo, Kathy Jackie of Waterford, Sue Sims and Jackie Sims of Westland; two sons, Gary Foy of Ypsilanti and Richard Foy of Garden City; nine grandchildren and

two great-grandchildren. The Rev. Edward J. Pruss officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Pawlus Funeral Home.

**ROGER L. GRAU**  
Services for Roger L. Grau, 46, of Salem Township were Tuesday, Aug. 3, at Vermeulen Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 10, 1946 in Detroit. He died at Oakland General Hospital, Madison Heights. He was a horse racing trainer.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Grau of Salem Township; one son, Michael A. Grau of Plymouth; two daughters, Shirley A. Johnson of Northville and Kristin L. Grau of Plymouth; one brother, Otto Y. Grau of Dearborn and one sister, Bonnie L. Drapeau of Dearborn.

Engler seeks educational changes over more funding

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Like a fellow who just won \$5.6 billion in a school funding custody battle, Gov. John Engler is eagerly anticipating the birth of a new and improved public education system, but trying not to talk too much about how we'll pay for it.

"We're on the verge of some really exciting things happening," he said Monday to several reporters at the Southfield Radisson.

The problem is that Engler, in concert with the state Legislature, just torpedoed \$5.6 billion in property tax revenue for every Michigan school district, and must replace that money with new taxes.

Furthermore, it's almost essential to produce a plan, find a way to pay for it, then squeeze it through the Legislature before Dec. 31.

Tick, tick, tick

According to the state constitution, anything the Legislature passes and Engler signs before the end of 1993 will go into effect early next year. But new laws that get passed in 1994 can't go into effect until 1995 unless they pass by a super majority; something no one expects to get on the school funding issue.

School districts are permitted to collect property taxes through August 1994, so the 1993-94 school year is safe, but after that there's no money for them until Lansing wings it out of us with new taxes.

Asked what sort of new taxes he recommends, Engler changed the subject to what form the new education system will take. Build the system, then find a way to pay for it, he said.

"Isn't the real concern to get the best return on our investment? If we just keep the focus on the kids we're doing the right thing."

When pressed, Engler said that voters will "likely" be asked to approve a sales tax increase, but he doesn't believe we need to replace school funding on a dollar-



for-dollar basis. With the state holding the purse, he said, the cost of education will drop.

As an example, Engler said the state could get a better deal on health insurance for school employees than each district can get for itself.

No way, Jose

State Rep. Justine Barnes, D-Westland, said Engler is wrong. The additional cost to the state of administering everything will outweigh any savings, she said. "To me it's just more bureaucracy."

Regarding the system he hopes to create, Engler said it's a virtual guarantee that parents will be permitted to enroll their kids in any public school district they want to. "Whatever amount of money Lansing decides to spend per student would follow each kid around to whatever school he or she attends."

"The school has no right to hold onto that kid and keep him a captive," Engler said.

But Barnes and state Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, don't think the House will go along with that. Berman called Engler's assumption "extraordinarily presumptuous," and noted that a similar Engler idea has already been defeated in the House.

"No one here (in Lansing) has talked about schools of choice being a sure thing," Berman said. Barnes contended that Engler's

plan would create an "elitist system" where only well-to-do folks could afford to send their offspring to schools outside the district they occupy.

Guns & monkeys

Barnes and Berman also object to the time limit Lansing has set, without their votes, to create a new school system.

Barnes characterized the deadline as "a gun to our head," and Berman called it a "monkey on our back."

Engler's main interest is in seeing that competition for students between school districts will improve the quality of the education they offer. School districts will have an incentive to enroll as many students as possible, he said, because more money would come from the state with each student.

The Minnesota school system is like that, Engler said, and "Barnes said the Minnesota system is failing."

Engler also believes that some Michigan school districts would be better off to merge with adjacent districts. "We could try to marry them off to each other," he said, "force them to merge."

Power & authority

Engler likewise hopes to give greater autonomy to school districts. "My attitude is going to be to keep the mandates to an absolute minimum," he said. "School boards" end up with the all-important role, more power and authority than they have today."

Other ideas Engler tossed out included:

- permitting students who complete graduation requirements in the 11th grade to spend their 12th-grade funding on college.

- creating special schools for juvenile delinquents not unlike boot camps where strict discipline would be enforced.

- replace school district athletics with "club teams" that would represent schools, but not technically be part of the schools.

S'craft schedules fall registration

Schoolcraft College in Livonia will offer the following services this month:

- Fall in-person registration will occur 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 9-23 in the Registration Center. The fall term begins Aug. 26. Call 462-4415.

- "Thinking About College" will be held 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4, in the Liberal Arts Building. The program is designed for adults who are thinking about going to college. Fee is \$5. Lunch is included. Call 462-4443.

- Orientation night for parents of new students will be held 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, in Room 530 of the Forum Building. The plan is to help family members provide encouragement and support to new students. Call 462-5212.

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# School funding debate

## GOP wants cost cuts, Dems seek revenue

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Cutting all school operating property taxes was the easy part. Now Michigan legislators are scrambling to replace the revenue or cut costs.

Democrats are deeply divided. House cosponsor Curtis Hertel of Detroit tapped Rep. William Keith of Garden City to head a Democratic task force on school funding and quality. "There is no question that the lost \$6.3 billion must be replaced," said Hertel. Hertel, Keith and panel member Maxine Berman of Southfield all voted against the July 21 bill that eliminated two thirds of all public school revenue and 65 percent of all property taxes.

"Democrats hit a home run for the people," countered Senate minority leader Art Miller of Warren. He noted that Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Debbie Stabenow of Lansing sponsored the tax elimination amendment to a Republican bill that would have pared school taxes slightly. That measure, Senate Bill 1, won 33 to 4 Senate approval with bipartisan support and 69 to 33 House approval with Democrats providing most of the opposition.

### GOP hits costs

Republicans appear closer to unity and are emphasizing cost cuts before new taxes.

"I am disappointed that some Democrats in Lansing, led by Sen. Debbie Stabenow, are asking the wrong question first," said Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus of Alto. "Their first instinct was to propose enormous new tax increases before any serious discussions have taken place on educational quality or cost containment."

Added House co-sponsor Paul Hillebrands of Holland: "We will focus on programs that have worked successfully in many school districts. Obviously, revenues will be part of the mix."

Meanwhile, two Oakland County GOP senators vowed to defend the revenues of their schools, which get little state aid and have been dependent largely on local property taxes.

"I'm concerned about reimbursement to local schools in Oakland County," said Sen. Michael Bouchard of Birmingham. Added Sen. Mat Naskanski of Lake Orion: "I will remain vigilant to make sure that Oakland County does not unfairly shoulder the financial burden that this cut will necessitate."

Jondahl's warning

Rep. Lyn Jondahl of Okemos, the House Democrats' chief tax man, was playing the role of prophet after fighting the tax bill. Jondahl's point: The Legislature can't raise the full \$6 billion

to replace lost property taxes. Reason: The 1978 Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution. It limits total state taxation to the ratio between taxes and personal income that existed in 1977.

Bottom line: Only about \$4 billion in lost local taxes can be replaced by the state. Possible solution: Give local districts back part of their property taxing power.

Jondahl said the House never should have passed SB 1 the day after the Senate did but should have "put this bill into conference, give calmer heads a chance to prevail."

Jondahl, like Stabenow, is a declared candidate for his party's gubernatorial nomination.

The tax cut is scheduled to take effect in July of 1994.

What they said

Here is how various interest groups reacted to the Legislature's enactment of SB 1:

Michigan Association of School Boards executive director Justin King: "a knee-jerk reaction. . . If the Legislature wants to give school boards some control over the costs of education, they will put some teeth in the collective bargaining act covering school employees and repeal the Tenure Act."

Michigan Education Association president Julius Maddox: "Russian roulette. . . There must be replacement dollars for any property tax reduction. . . When and if revenues are replaced, the state will determine how those dollars are doled out. . . eliminates local control."

SB 1 says schools may no longer lump renewal and new revenue requests into a single proposal. Asked co-sponsor Hertel: "If the electors of a school district approve a millage rate which includes both a renewal and an increase presented as one question, is that approval valid and may

the school district levy the approved millage?"

Gov. John Engler, a Republican, already had his answer: No. His state treasurer, Doug Roberts, said Engler will sign SB 1 into law Aug. 19.

Roberts said millage elections scheduled after that date, and which have combined renewals and increases, should be rescheduled or their ballot language should be changed.

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LA GEAR EXCEL PRO MID LADIES CROSSTRAINERS  
Molded EVA midsole, all leather upper, lightweight rubber outsole with removable sockliner. EXCEL PRO MID GIRL'S CROSSTRAINERS. \$37.96. EXCEL TRAINER LOW MEN'S OR LADIES CROSSTRAINERS. \$39.96

**EASTPAK 19<sup>96</sup>**  
EASTPAK PADDED PAK'R BACKPACK  
1385 cu in capacity, fully padded back, 1000 denier waterproof Cordura Plus. Made in the USA.

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1385 cu in capacity, suede leather bottom, adjustable padded shoulder straps. Manufacturer's lifetime warranty. Made in the USA.

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Name	Size	Retail	Sale	Description	Name	Size	Retail	Sale	Description	Name	Size	Retail	Sale	Description
Turkish	2 x 4	\$ 225	\$ 87	Geometric	Indo Aubosson	2 x 3	\$ 150	\$ 57	Oval	Tribal Dhurrie	28 x 6	\$ 225	\$ 47	Geometric
Dhurrie	4 x 6	\$ 350	\$ 97	Contemporary	Turkish	2 x 4	\$ 225	\$ 87	Geometric	Renaissance	4 x 6	\$ 300	\$ 69	Black Floral
Dergazine	3 1/2 x 5	\$ 725	\$ 297	Semi-Antique	Dhurrie	4 x 6	\$ 350	\$ 97	Contemporary	Tibetan	3 x 5	\$ 300	\$ 71	Handmade
Zapotec	5 x 8	\$ 800	\$ 297	Southwest	Hamadan	2 1/2 x 4	\$ 575	\$ 227	Semi-Antique	San Francisco	8 1/2 x 5 1/2	\$ 300	\$ 69	Grey Only
Indo-Keshan	3 x 5	\$ 950	\$ 377	Rosa/Navay	Oasis	4 x 6 1/2	\$ 700	\$ 227	Wool Berber	Hand-Hooked	5 1/2 x 8 1/2	\$ 375	\$ 104	Black Floral
Bakhtan Kilim	5 x 7	\$ 900	\$ 397	Persian	Bokhara	3 x 5	\$ 675	\$ 297	Red	Chinese	2 1/2 x 4 1/2	\$ 625	\$ 116	Friendship
Niedepoint	4 x 6	\$ 1025	\$ 397	Black	Kerman	2 x 4 1/2	\$ 675	\$ 297	Semi-Antique	Winecolor	4 x 8	\$ 900	\$ 179	Ivory Floral
Indo-Tabriz	4 x 8	\$ 1375	\$ 597	Ivory/Black	Zapotec	5 x 8	\$ 800	\$ 297	Southwest	Akbar	4 x 8	\$ 725	\$ 190	Navy
Pakistan Persian	5 x 7	\$ 1525	\$ 697	Black	Bakhtan Kilim	5 x 7	\$ 900	\$ 397	Persian	Java	8 x 11	\$ 1200	\$ 239	All Wool
Bokhara	6 x 9	\$ 1925	\$ 697	Rose	Dergazine	4 x 5	\$ 950	\$ 397	Semi-Antique	Indo Keshan	2 1/2 x 10	\$ 1075	\$ 314	Green
Dhurrie	10 x 14	\$ 1825	\$ 797	Ivory/Bl. Grey	Old Kilim	4 x 6	\$ 975	\$ 397	Turkish	Pakistan Persian	3 1/2 x 5 1/2	\$ 1825	\$ 429	Vase Design
Bessarian	6 x 9	\$ 1675	\$ 797	Old Kilim	Konya	4 x 6	\$ 975	\$ 397	Turkish	Bokhara	9 x 12	\$ 3600	\$ 499	Hand Knotted
Indo-Sarouk	6 x 9	\$ 2575	\$ 997	Ivory/Peach	Mut Kilim	5 x 9	\$ 1350	\$ 497	Turkish	Bokhara	8 1/2 x 9	\$ 2300	\$ 799	Navy
Sultanhan	8 x 10	\$ 2850	\$ 1097	Turkey	Indo-Aubosson	6 x 9	\$ 1250	\$ 497	Peach	Pakistan Persian	2 1/2 x 10	\$ 2800	\$ 799	Black
Ghoum	5 x 7	\$ 2850	\$ 1397	Semi-Antique	Belouch	5 x 7	\$ 1850	\$ 597	Tribal	Chinese	8 1/2 x 11 1/2	\$ 3950	\$ 899	Hand Knotted
Indo-Keshan	9 x 12	\$ 4680	\$ 1897	Black/Peach	Bokhara	6 x 9	\$ 2050	\$ 697	Rose	Indo Serapi	9 x 12	\$ 5500	\$ 1249	Soft Pink
Tibetan	8 x 10	\$ 4725	\$ 1897	Zebra	E. Kazak	7 x 10	\$ 1900	\$ 897	Village	Egyptian	6 x 9	\$ 4600	\$ 1511	Ivory
Karachi Keshan	8 x 8 1/2	\$ 6650	\$ 2697	Light Green	Indo Keshan	6 x 9	\$ 2650	\$ 997	Black/Rose	Pakistan Persian	8 1/2 x 10	\$ 8000	\$ 1799	16/18 Quality
Sultanhan	13 x 15	\$ 10,550	\$ 4497	Turkish	Indo Mir	9 x 12	\$ 3250	\$ 1297	Ivory/Rose	Sino Persian	9 x 12	\$ 8500	\$ 1839	Royal Blue
Keshan	11 x 15	\$ 18,675	\$ 7797	Persian	Pakistan Persian	8 x 10	\$ 5500	\$ 2297	Navy/Raspberry	Tibetan	9 x 11 1/2	\$ 6750	\$ 2689	Light Green

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Handmade items are one of a kind and subject to prior sale. Rug sizes are approximate. Illustrations may vary slightly from actual design. © 1993 Hagopian World of Rugs



## Area cyclists can still register for Make-A-Wish bike tour

More than 140 cycling enthusiasts have signed up for the 300-mile, three-day sixth annual Wish-A-Mile (WAM) 300 Bicycle Tour Aug. 13-15, but there's room for more.

Cyclers from Canton, Livonia and Plymouth are among those signed up for the tour which is a fund-raiser for Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan, a charity that fulfills wishes of children ages 3 to 17 who suffer from life-threatening illnesses.

The three-day tour of Michigan's Lower Peninsula begins Aug. 13 at St. Ignace, north of the Mackinac Bridge and winds its way through Mackinaw City, Gaylord, Roscommon, Midland and Whitmore Lake and ends from 1-7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15 in Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

The event, "Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan and MIDA Dental Plans Present: WAM 300 1993 Bicycle Tour" seeks 200 riders to raise \$177,000 in pledges. MIDA Dental Plans Inc. of Southfield is the official sponsor.

Riders with the highest amount in pledges will vie for prizes ranging from trips for two to Jamaica, St. Thomas and Orlando to a television set and VCR.

Riders will register in Plymouth Aug. 12 and travel by bus for the start north of the Mackinac Bridge. Registration fee is \$3. Each rider must raise a minimum of \$500 in pledges.

Local riders include: Mark Bartlett, Charles Judy, Arthur

Nolan, Frank Szalma, Robert Polzin and Bernie Polzin all of Canton Township. Plymouth area cyclists include Fred Poskie and Eric Joseph. Livonians signed up for the tour include Brendan Dillon, Jim Hill, Al Peterson, Steven Katz and Gary Plank.

Highlights of ceremonies that honor bicyclists who ride 300 miles to raise funds for Make-A-Wish include appearances by Fox TV star Gabrielle Carteris, clowns and face painters and performances by the Birmingham/Bloomfield Symphony Trio, the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band, Neil Woodward bluegrass band and the Derrik Snyder string quartet.

Food and refreshments will be available.

## Consumers sets monthly record

Hot temperatures in July drove Consumers Power Co. to its highest electric sendout record for any month in the utility's 107-year history.

Electric sendout for July was 3.1 million megawatt-hours, a 1.5-percent increase over the former all-time monthly electric sendout record set five years ago. The new monthly record is also 2.6 percent higher than the former record for

July, established in 1991.

Temperatures during July averaged 72.1 degrees Fahrenheit, compared to a 30-year normal average temperature for the month of 70.8 degrees. Record monthly electric sendout records have been established in 1993 for January, February, March, April and July.

In addition to a July sendout record, an all-time hourly peak

demand record for the month of 5,879 megawatts was set on July 9. The utility's all-time hourly peak demand record for any month is 6,084 megawatts, set Aug. 29, 1991. Consumers Power Company, the principal subsidiary of CMS Energy Corp., is Michigan's largest natural gas and electric utility serving almost 6 million of the state's 9 million residents in 67 of the 68 Lower Peninsula counties.

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**Sunday: 11:00 - 4:00**

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AROUND  
CANTON

Resident joins Westin

**S**usie Fisher Wilson of Canton has joined Detroit's Westin Hotel as national sales manager, with responsibility for the national association market and all sports-related accounts.

She joins the Westin Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City, where she was sales manager. Before joining Westin Hotels and Resorts, Wilson was a sales assistant at the Alameda Plaza Hotel in Kansas City.

She is a graduate of the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kans. She is a member of the International Association of Exposition Managers and a volunteer for the procurement committee of the National Kidney Foundation.

Wilson's appointment was one of four recently made by the hotel in its sales and catering/convention services departments.



Summer concert

**T**he foot stompin' modern country sounds of the Waco Band come to Canton Thursday as part of the township's summer Thursday series.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m., in the amphitheater at Heritage Park, just off Canton Center Road, behind the township hall and Canton Public Library.

The concerts are co-sponsored by Woodland Meadows Recycling and Disposal Facility and the Canton Recreation Department. Call 397-5110 for more information.

Keeping things beautiful: Rocco and Patty Tutino tend to their patio garden.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Condos live by rules

**■** Life in a condo means being close to your neighbors. However, Arbor Village has found out how to help people get along, by setting rules by which residents live.

BY DIANE GALE  
STAFF WRITER



Affordability is a key selling point at Arbor Village condominiums in Canton Township. That's also the reason there's a big turnover rate.

Sitting in front of a bay window on the deck of his townhouse condo, Rocco Tutino explains that because they're affordable, a lot of people starting out turn to the development at Palmer and Sheldon.

"They make a little profit and move," said Tutino, vice president of the Arbor Village condo association.

Construction on the 206 two-bedroom condos of brick, aluminum siding and wood began in 1987.

Units are 1,000 square feet and cost between \$68,000 and \$87,000. Occupancy is limited to four residents in each unit.

The most important thing for anyone thinking about buying a condo is to ask to read the bylaws,

See CONDOS, 13A

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# CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**PLYMOUTH MUSIC**  
Celebration at Kellogg Park and The Gathering in Downtown Plymouth — 6-10 p.m. Friday, blues music and food sampling; Saturday, family fun day, blues and reggae music; Sunday, country music. 459-6969.

**SUMMER CONCERT**  
Thursday Night Summer Concert Series continues at 7:30 tonight with "Waco Band," featuring country music at Heritage Park Amphitheater in Canton Township. 397-5110.

**FLAGS AVAILABLE**  
Call The American Legion, Passage-Gayle Post 391 in Plymouth. Jim Maahs, 455-5541 or Jim Barbour, 451-8659.

**GOLF FUND-RAISER**  
Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior Football/Cheerleading program will hold 1st annual golf outing fund-raiser with flights 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Aug. 21 at Brae Burn Golf Club in Plymouth. Register by Aug. 13. Call Coach Lavalle, 451-0909 or Kathy Swartzentruber, 981-0068.

**SKATING TRYOUTS**  
Plymouth Figure Skating Club Precision Team tryouts for all ages are 5-6 p.m. Aug. 23 at Plymouth Cultural Center. Call Cheryl Felier, 451-0924 or Dawn Popojew, 565-9047.

**CAR SHOW**  
Classic Car and Street Rod Charity Show will benefit Hospice Services 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Canton Kmart (Ford and Sheldon Roads). Pre-register, call Mr. Wagner, 459-9700.

**GARAGE SALE**  
VFW Ladies Auxiliary to the Mayflower Gamble Post No. 6695 will have a garage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 22 at 1426 Mill Street (Lilley Road) in Plymouth. Table reservations, call Alice Fisher, 728-7619.

**CEDAR POINT**  
Families in Canton may register with Canton Township Administration Office for Aug. 14 trip. 397-5110.

**HUNTERS SAFETY**  
Firearms class for anyone over 12 years of age is 6-10 p.m. Aug. 12 and 13 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 14 at Plymouth Mayflower Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695, 1426 Mill Street. Reservations, call Ann Riley at (313) 459-2394 (after 6 p.m.).

**FARMERS' MARKET**  
7:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays through Oct. 16 in The Gathering across from Kellogg Park in Plymouth. 453-1540.

**MUSIC IN THE PARK**  
Concerts are noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays through Aug.

18 in Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main in Plymouth. 455-5260.

**POETRY READINGS**  
Plymouth Poets on Parade offers open mike poetry readings, 7-9 each Thursday in August at the Outback Cappuccino Bar on Main in Plymouth. Call Rod Reinhardt, 459-7319.

**AMUSEMENT TICKETS**  
Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers discount tickets to area amusement parks and attractions. 397-5110.

## FOR KIDS

**DAY CAMPS**  
Plymouth Township Park (Ann Arbor Trail and McClumbha) Camp Tonquish Day Camp for kids ages 6-12 meets 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through August. Camp Tonquish Critters for children ages 3-6 meets at the Grange Building, YMCA, 453-2904.

Plymouth Recreation Department summer park program is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday at four locations: Kiwanis Park, Jaycee Park, Garden Club Park and Rotary Park. Includes field trips. 455-6620.

**PLYMOUTH YMCA**  
Swimming, dance, T-ball/coach pitch league, cheerleading, bumper bowling and driver's education. 453-2904.

**LEADERS CLUB**  
Middle school kids ages 11-15 may meet with national YMCA program designed as a volunteer service organization every other Tuesday at the Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union. Call Colleen Anderson, 453-2904.

**BASEBALL**  
NABF National Amateur Federation World Series for 15 and 16 year olds is 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Northville High School, 775 North Center, Northville. 420-4658.

**MUSIC**  
"Kindermusik" open house for ages 4-7 is noon to 5 p.m. Aug. 17 at Arnold Williams Music Store in Canton. Call Sharlene Burke, 459-5515.

**KID'S NIGHT**  
Puppet craft night, 4-7 p.m. Aug. 10 at McDonald's Restaurant on Five Mile Road, east of Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Free sampler sundae included.

## CLASS TIME

**PLYMOUTH CLASSES**  
Parks and Recreation Department offers adult and youth classes. 455-6620.

YMCA classes include swimming, women's self-defense/trape prevention, and others. Register, 453-2904.

## FOR YOUR HEALTH

**BLOOD DRIVE**  
Donor appointments accepted by American Red Cross 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 15 at Our Lady of Good Counsel, 1060 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth, call Anne Perdue, 453-7372.

**ADULT CARE**  
Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. In Wayne County, 455-8880.

**EXERCISE**  
Westland Cycling Club bikes west and north of Plymouth 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays from the Plymouth District Library parking lot. 464-4165.

Spitfire men's and women's running club, ages 15 and up, meets at 7 p.m. Thursday nights at Plymouth Canton High School track. Call Mike or Betty Krafchak, 451-5965.

Group walks for walkers are 10 a.m. Monday-Friday at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren in Canton, 455-9042.

## EDUCATION

**FREE CLASSES**  
For non-high school graduates, IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-6555.

**READING ASSISTANCE**  
Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

## VOLUNTEERS

**CALL TO HELP**  
Growth Works, 271 S. Main, Plymouth, office work, 455-4095.

Chambers of Commerce in Plymouth, 453-1540; Canton, 453-4040.

Alzheimer's, to assist with adult day care program, 557-8277.

Meal delivery to homebound senior citizens in the Plymouth-Canton community. 326-4444.

Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and

McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

## SENIOR CITIZENS

**SENIOR PAGEANT**  
Nationwide event is Oct. 10 in Joliet, Ill., for active women age 55 and older to compete for Ms. National Senior Citizen. Call Harvey Ferguson, (815) 722-2952 or write Ms. National Senior Citizen Pageant, 511 Fourth Avenue, Joliet, Ill. 60433.

**HELP**  
Information center offers senior programs, help with prescriptions, health screening programs or in home services. Call 422-1052 in Garden City.

Senior Alliance links seniors with citizens willing to help with outdoor chores. 272-2830.

Buy or sell used adaptive equipment (wheelchairs, motorized carts, walkers, van lifts, etc.). 1-800-237-3422, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Annual camp for visually impaired, Aug. 9-13, all ages, Wayne County area Salvation Army. Call Major Thompson, 443-5500.

Focus:HOPE provides food to eligible Canton seniors at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000, ext. 278.

Classes at Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620; Canton Recreation Center, 397-5446.

**FITNESS**  
Third-annual Senior Citizen Open Invitational Softball Tournament is Aug. 17-20 at Canton Softball Center, 46555 Michigan Ave. Entry forms and information, (313) 326-4736.

"Muscles," group of men and women wheelchair users compete in wheelchair road racing. Call George Lindemann in Inkster, 563-0938.

## CLUB CALL

**STAMP CLUB**  
Giant mid summer auction, 8 p.m. Friday, Plymouth

Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

**VIETNAM VETERANS**  
Plymouth/Canton Chapter 528 general membership meeting, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 9. 525-0157.

**AMERICAN LEGION**  
Passage-Gayle Post 391, Legion Year 1993-1994 pre-planning meeting, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12 at 173 N. Main Street. 451-8659 or 455-5541.

**WOMEN'S CLUB**  
Business and Professional Club meets 6 p.m. Aug. 16 at the Mayflower Hotel. Canton Homeowners Association will discuss preservation of natural woodlands. Reservations by Aug. 11, 420-0320 or 437-7408.

**JAYCEES**  
Plymouth-Canton club meets 7:30 p.m. the fourth Thursday of the month at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

**WAF MEETING**  
Women Aglew Fellowship Chapter meets 7:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. 397-2793 or 397-1111.

**VFW CANTON POST**  
Post No. 6967 meets at 8 p.m. the first Monday of month at Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth. 397-2444 or 459-8027.

**TOASTMASTERS CLUB**  
Oral Majority meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denney's, 39550 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call Ken Morley, 277-2709 (evenings).

**PLYMOUTH PIECEMAKERS**  
Meets 7 p.m. third Thursday each month, First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. 455-3838.

**DEMOCRATIC CLUB**  
Canton Club meets 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday each month at the Cherry Hill Schoolhouse, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill. 397-0545.

**WOOLGATHERERS**  
Knitting Guild meets 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday each month in the Salvation Army building, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth Township. Call Karen Rumpitz at 420-4022.

## IN SUPPORT

**GROUP MEETINGS**  
Stroke support for Canton residents, call Marilyn Schneider, 397-2241, after 6 p.m.

Parkinson group in Western Wayne meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday each month at Livonia Senior Citizen Center, 15218 Farmington Road, 421-4208 or 459-0216.

**SAFE, Setting Addicts Free**  
Eternally, meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, Canton. Interpreted for the deaf. 453-4785.

Meet your needs group meets 7 p.m. Mondays at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth. 677-0500.

Heart patients meet 7:30-9 p.m. every third Friday at Arbor Health Building Community Room, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days only).

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crafts, ice cream social, entertainment, games. No admission charge.

**FAMILY EVENTS**  
In Channing, Sarah's Attic's Forever Friends Celebration includes swapping and selling of figurine collectibles, tours and slide, 2-7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. 1-800-437-4363.

**Livonia, Wonderland**  
Mail baseball card, coin, comic book and collectible show is Aug. 6-8. 522-4100.

**Ann Arbor Cage Bird Club**  
features exhibition 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Road. \$2 admission over 11 years of age. Information, call Sue Ross, (313) 634-3443.

**Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills, Perseid Meteor Shower**  
viewing, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Pack a dinner and picnic under the stars. Reservations, 645-3230, \$5 admission.

**Nappanee, Ind., Amish Acres Art Festival**  
Aug. 12-15. \$4 admission over 11 years of age. 1-800-800-4942.

**HEALTH**  
Washtenaw Parkinson Education and Support Group meets 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Education Center of the McAuley Health System, Building 5305, Ann Arbor. (313) 930-6335.

**Diabetes Support Group**  
meets 7-8:30 p.m. Aug. 11 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. 591-2922.

**Livonia Childbirth Education**  
Association classes, 937-0665.

**Arthritis Foundation**  
HelpLine is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, 1-800-968-3030 or (313) 350-3030.

**Researchers at Henry Ford Health System and Harper Hospital**  
invite women over 35 to participate in the Breast Cancer Prevention Trial study. (313) 876-1046 or (313) 745-9600.

**Substance abuse programs**  
are free at Brighton Hospital, 7 p.m. Aug. 17. 227-1211, ext. 248.

**Volunteers age 14 and older**  
are needed to work in Therapeutic Horseback Riding program for people with disabilities Aug. 16-20. Register or volunteer, call Tollgate Education Center, Novi, 347-3860, Ext. 218.

**Michigan Council for Family and Divorce Mediation**  
offers printed material, seminars and consultation. 464-6251.

**FOR KIDS**  
"Home Alone" day camp program, sponsored by Salvation Army, 443-5500; Plymouth Corps, 453-5464.

**COLLEGE NEWS**  
Madonna University, Livonia, register through Sept. 3. 591-5082.

**Schoolcraft College, Livonia**  
orientation night for parents of new students, 7-9 p.m. Aug. 18. Reservations, 462-5212.

**Jeffrey A. Horne**, son of Richard C. Horne of Plymouth and Christine L. Horne of Westland, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Kalamazoo College. He is a graduate of Franklin High School. Horne majored in economics and business administration. He studied in Madrid, Spain, as part of the college's foreign study program. His senior individualized project was entitled "Mutual Funds: Their Increasing Appeal to Individual Investors in the 1990s." He was on the dean's list for several quarters and served on the Student Activities Committee.

**Neal Sahni** of Canton was named to the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is a senior majoring in environmental engineering.

**David J. Mroczka** of Canton is co-author of a paper, "A Comparative Study of Rotational versus Translational Loading in Bolted Joints,"

# Local workshop aims to stifle gang activity

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

If you're a parent and want to know about gangs, Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County has a workshop for you.

"Our emphasis is prevention. It's better to provide this in a prevention aspect before a gang takes a foothold in a neighborhood," said Sue Voyles, communications manager for Family Service, one of two agencies that provides therapists for Canton Family Services.

The workshop titled "Keeping Our Community Gang-Free" is scheduled for 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, in the Canton Township Board room, 1150

S. Canton Center Road. The evening will feature a panel of community representatives from the Canton and Plymouth Township police departments, the Detroit Police Department's Special Crimes Section and the Downriver Gang Task Force. It is expected that Plymouth-Canton school officials and Plymouth police also will participate.

"We're trying to do this as a community," said Brenda Plecha, a family life education manager and training specialist, who will moderate the workshop.

The public is invited to attend the workshop. There's room for about 120 people in the board room. Parents are asked not to

bring their children to the meeting. The meeting is advertised through the media, cable tv and with flyers distributed in certain areas, such as Canton Commons, for example, where residents have recently complained about problems with teenagers and weapons, fights and vandalism.

Voyles and Plecha say the workshop doesn't mean the Plymouth-Canton area is plagued with gang troubles. But they want parents to be aware of what is happening in their children's lives. Gang troubles have occurred in Detroit and many downriver communities and tends to migrate.

"We did this in Livonia recently. It was very well received. Give

en the fact that there's signs of potential gang activity in the western Wayne suburbs, we're offering this as an outreach to families," Voyles said.

The thrust of the workshop is to advise parents what they can do to avoid gang activity among their children. Tips such as getting involved with your children, knowing their friends, as well as establishing rules and activities, will be offered. Gangs provide harsher regulations than do parents, Plecha said.

"We will provide information about what parents, police and

the schools can do. No one facet of the community can handle it alone," Plecha said. "Gangs satisfy needs. If they didn't, kids wouldn't join them."

That's an area in which the workshop will take parents. Information will be offered to help parents guide and support children in developing confidence and interests.

"The main focus is that kids will get their needs satisfied. As

adults and parents we have to decide if we are going to provide positive and constructive things to satisfy their needs," Plecha said.

Parents also will be informed on what to look for as far as gang activity in their children. "It's definitely something where prevention outweighs the cure," Plecha said.

For more information about the workshop, contact Plecha at 596-8655.

## Condos from page 11A

Tutino's wife, Patty, said, adding that rules make life in close quarters bearable.

"You have people on both sides of you and behind you," she said. "You can't blame the stereo, scream, and always runs up and down the stairs."

And unlike much subdivision living, if a condo dweller has a problem with a neighbor they can go to the condo association board and management company.

"At least we can pick up the phone and someone will listen," Patty Tutino said.

While some people get upset when they get a notice of complaint, they really have no reason to, Patty Tutino said, because the rules are clearly listed.

"The occupant has seven days to respond. After a second complaint a fine is issued," Patty Tutino said. "You know that something is going to be done, and

that's what I like about condos."

"Any person moving into a new condo should beware of what the Realtor says," she said, adding that the new owner has to make sure everything is true and make sure that everything in the warranty is fulfilled.

Another part of condo living is the monthly association fee. Arbor Village residents pay \$85, up from \$65 annually a year ago. Some of the services covered include grass cutting, snow removal, exterior painting, roof maintenance, water bills, sewer bills and taxes.

"We really try to carefully spend our money," Rocco Tutino said, of the maintenance work appropriated by the association board.

"If you lived in a house and took \$85 a month and put it away I think you would spend the same. You would probably come out ahead living in a condo."

## Western Townships Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Meeting Synopsis

7 p.m. Monday, July 26, 1993  
WTUA Conference Room  
40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 7:05 p.m.  
Present: Thomas J. Yack, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy, Karen Baja.  
The agenda was adopted.  
The minutes of the regular meeting of June 28, 1993, were approved.  
Resolution Certificates 112 and 113 totaling \$701,032.04 were approved.  
The Engineer's Update was received and filed.  
Change Order No. 7, Granger Construction Co. and Change Order No. 4, Sorenson Construction Co. were approved.  
A written restoration policy memorializing the working policy was adopted.  
The recommendation of the O&M Committee was adopted.  
The report of the Computer Automation Committee was adopted.  
The June O&M Operating Report was received and filed.  
The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK,  
Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan 48187.

Published August 5, 1993

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, August 18, 1993, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, commencing at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the Tentative Preliminary Plan for Greystone Estates, a proposed subdivision located on the west side of Haggerty between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail, as required by Subdivision Ordinance No. 32, Application No. 1215A.

Description of property for the proposed subdivision is:

Land in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 36, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at a point in the center line of Haggerty Road distant due East 1332.26 feet and South 0 degrees 18 minutes 15 seconds East 1403.52 feet from the Northwest corner of said Section, and running thence along the center line of said Haggerty Road, South 0 degrees 23 minutes 15 seconds West 200.00 feet; thence due West 984.53 feet; thence North 0 degrees 18 minutes 15 seconds East 353.65 feet; thence due East 701.59 feet; thence South 0 degrees 23 minutes 15 seconds West 153.65 feet; thence due East 283.50 feet to the point of beginning, excepting the East 60 feet (E. 60 ft.) used for road purposes.

Tax I.D. No. 064-99-0023

The plan, as proposed, is available for review by the public during business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application, review of the proposed plan, meeting and address for written comment: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 313-453-3840, Ext. 209.

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary  
Planning Commission

Published August 5, 1993

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, August 18, 1993, commencing at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the following:

The Single Family Cluster Housing Option for property located north and east of Plymouth Township Park, south of North Territorial and west of Beacon Estates Subdivision, Division No. 4, containing 17.11 acres, more or less. Legal description of the property is:

Beginning at the Center Corner of Section 28, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, running thence South 0 degrees 23 minutes 45 seconds East along the North and South 1/4 line of said Section, a distance of 541.93 feet; thence North 85 degrees 39 minutes 50 seconds West 1575.49 feet; thence North 0 degrees 51 minutes 06 seconds West 142.80 feet to the South line of Glenview Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 84 of Plats on Page 31, Wayne County Records; running along said South line (which is in the East and West 1/4 line of Section 28) two courses as follows: South 85 degrees 46 minutes 35 seconds East 553.32 feet; and South 85 degrees 33 minutes 55 seconds East 826.54 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 17.11 Acres of land more or less.

Tax I.D. No. 78-035-99-0003-000



## Rural preservation Spokesperson needed for land

It's time for Canton Township to preserve a portion of its rural heritage instead of plotting out development to the Washtenaw County line.

The entire government machinery maintained at township hall is aimed at turning every square inch of Canton into an entity that pays the most taxes possible.

That's OK to a certain point, but no where in Canton's bureaucracy is there a spokesperson or office that acts as a caretaker for the community's heritage.

Sure, there's a historical district at Cherry Hill and Ridge roads, but we're not talking about just preserving a few old farm buildings in museum form. We're talking about maintaining the rural landscape in the western portion of the township.

It's quickly disappearing and is apparent in two recent actions. First was a farm auction of old cars and equipment prompted by the township's citing of the farmer for having the equipment on the land. That sent a message to farmers that the township is after them. The second action is the seeking of Scenic Highway designation for a portion of Napier Road and other nearby rural roads by residents. The Wayne County Road Commission has been less than sympathetic.

Supervisor Tom Yack has helped by slowing development in western Canton and by creating zoning that requires homes be constructed on larger lots.

But Yack and township officials are limited partly because of the mindset of government, which is to expand, not contract.

That's why Canton needs to appoint an ombudsman of sorts who could be given township resources to stave off total development in western Canton Township.

To be realistic, public land purchases are the only way to preserve land. And a township ombudsman could look for federal, state or even private money to purchase open agricultural land. Such land could even help pay for itself by leasing it to farmers.

We acknowledge that this isn't the best time to be looking for public money to preserve land, but there are such groups as the Nature Conservancy which uses donations to buy and preserve land. There is also money available to historical preservation.

And Canton has a person on its township board, Melissa McLaughlin, who could pull off the role as ombudsman. McLaughlin has a deep sense of Canton's history and has long been an advocate for non-subdivision residents.

With all the energy and focus on development in Canton, there should be one person charged with looking for ways to preserve what remains of rural areas.

Land preservation would retain the open spaces that brought residents to Canton.

## Repel gypsy moth invasion

Although we don't usually condone killing, we make an exception in the case of the gypsy moth and highly recommend that communities spray their trees to repel the invasion.

Brought to this country in 1869, the gypsy moth has since spread like butter on bread from New England to the Carolinas, west to Ohio and up into Michigan, defoliating trees all along the way.

And we were worried about the Communists.

"This is not going to go away," said Rochester Hills parks and rec director Mike Hartner. "We know they're in every section of our communities."

Last year the gypsy moth defoliated 700,000 acres of forest in the northern lower peninsula. However, healthy trees can survive one or two defoliations, and the caterpillar population will ultimately crash thanks to a naturally occurring virus that kills in the gypsies are legion.

For this reason the moth is left to its own devices in sparsely populated state forests.

The problem is that the gypsy moth has marched into metro Detroit, where folks get real upset when healthy trees are stripped of greenery and caterpillar feces fall like rain from the bare branches.

Franklin Village and Bloomfield Township have already been sprayed from the air this year to kill the intruders. Rochester Hills and Troy might be next. A recent reconnaissance in Rochester Hills turned up a "low" infestation of about 250 egg masses per acre. Caterpillars have also infiltrated West Bloomfield Township, Livonia, Beverly Hills, Plymouth and Birmingham, among others.

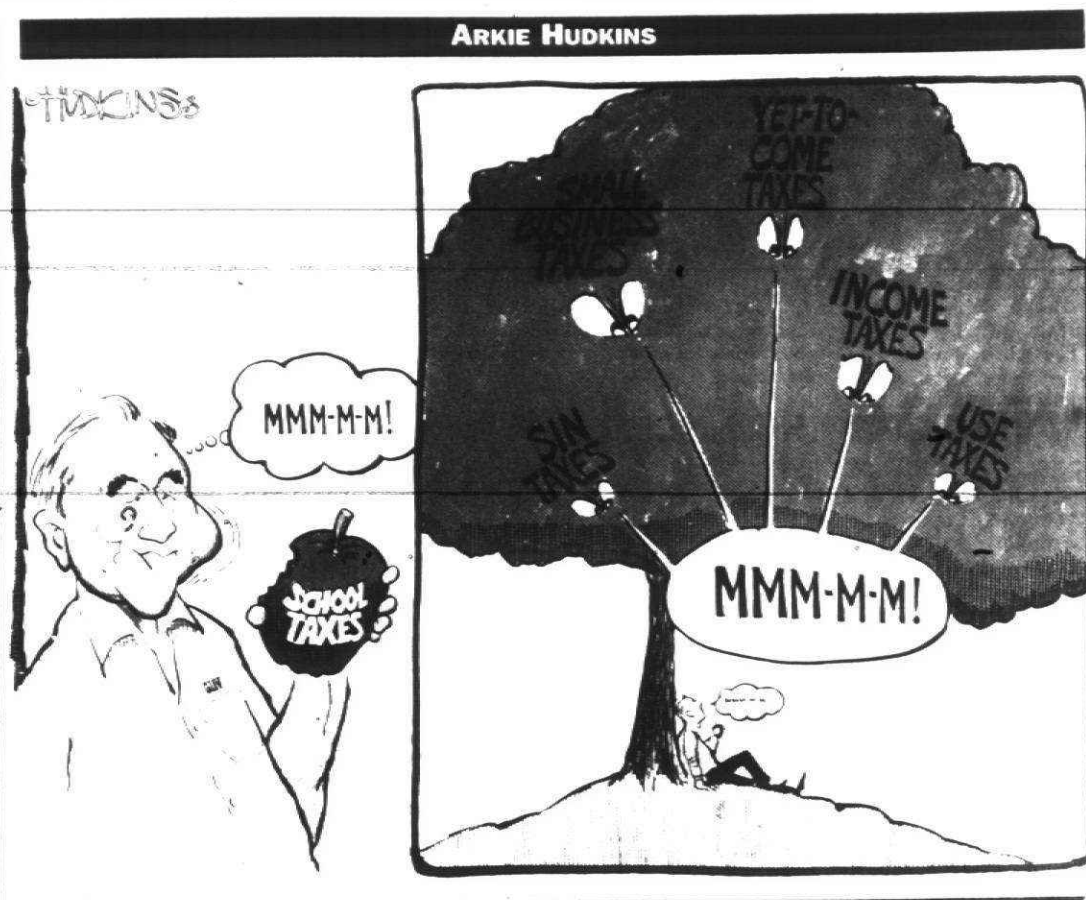
Although spraying can be expensive (Bloomfield Township paid more than \$100,000), the alternative is permitting the gypsy population to grow until the virus kills 95 percent of them. But by then the trees have been ravaged, and irate residents are dragging rusty cans of DDT out of their basements to destroy who knows what else along with the moths.

The naturally occurring bacterium that moth sprayers use to kill the gypsies, bacillus thuringiensis, or Bt, has so far proven to be harmless to everything but other caterpillars, many of which are not feeding when the trees are sprayed.

Although spraying can be expensive (Bloomfield Township paid more than \$100,000), the alternative is permitting the gypsy population to grow until the virus kills 95 percent of them. But by then the trees have been ravaged, and irate residents are dragging rusty cans of DDT out of their basements to destroy who knows what else along with the moths.

Even Farmington Hills naturalist Joe Derek, who tends to oppose spraying, says, "If a hundred million caterpillars came here and ate everything in sight I'd be upset, too."

So we come down foursquare in favor of urban trees and can only cheer the mass destruction of their enemy through the miracle of aerial spraying.



LETTERS

### 'Inflammatory crud'

Recently there have been numerous thoughtful, informative and worthwhile articles concerning the many problems facing education in this state. Unfortunately, Jeff Counts' "contribution" in this area ("Educational industry tries to hoodwink taxpayers" — Aug. 2) is one of the most pernicious pieces of inflammatory crud I have ever read.

Up to this point I have always considered the Observer to be at least reasonably sophisticated. However, to equate the "educational establishment" (apparently everyone having anything to do with education) with the Ku Klux Klan is not only reprehensible, it adds absolutely nothing to the efforts to resolve the many concerns facing the Legislature, the governor, and all of the many groups involved with educating our young people.

I can only hope that Mr. Counts' pathetic drivel was for the benefit of some of the other "good ol' boys" back home. I understand that doing something that elicits a knee-slapping, foot-stomping response is held in high regard. Meanwhile, the rest of us must hope that intelligent discussion and hard work will produce the many necessary reforms and support systems. This is a very complicated job facing our government; constructive input from all of us is essential.

It's a shame that the wisdom and class apparently displayed by grandfather Counts was not passed on to the grandson.

Frederick J. Libbing, Plymouth

### Children innocent

And the innocents are led to the slaughter. How often is our attack aimed at the party that is totally innocent of the offense for which we are attacking? Quite often.

I thought of this several weeks ago when I attended my 9-year-old son's baseball game at Salem High School. During the game, many of us parents began talking about the pending election to increase the school millage in Plymouth-Canton by 4 mills.

Many of the parents supported the increase in the millage because they see repeatedly the value of extracurricular activities. Some parents, though, said they did not support the increase in the millage and chastised the Plymouth-Canton School Board for giving in to the teachers' demands, for higher pay last fall.

These people (and many are you're one of them) say that it was reckless of the school board to give the teachers a raise, when to do so would cause such a shortage of money in the coming school year.

Well, maybe so. Maybe the school board was reckless. But, the withholding of the 4 mills will not punish the school board. It will, though, punish the students of the Plymouth-Canton school system. The students will go without year books, Young Authors' Night, Breakfast with Santa, Fun Fairs, Science Fairs, the school paper, chorus, band, dances, plays, athletics, National Honor Society, after school help from teachers — because the schools will be closed immediately after school — the homecoming dance, junior prom, senior prom, the senior party at the school, using the schools for non-

school-related sports such as T-ball, baseball, and soccer, and on and on.

The students are the innocents who had nothing to do with the school board's actions, teachers' demands, or anything else. They are simply going about getting educated and ultimately receiving a high school diploma. But school is more than just classes. It's all the above and the socialization that is aided by the above. It is the creation of memories that will stay with them for a lifetime.

I have an advanced degree from Wayne State with an undergraduate degree from Eastern Michigan, but the reunions that I have gone to are with my high school graduation class. The yearbook that I look at and share with my children is my high school year book. I have a myriad of memories, as I am sure all adults do, that go back to my pre-college school days. Many of these memories are of extracurricular activities outside of the classroom. Is this what we wish to deprive the children of Plymouth-Canton?

Nobody likes to pay additional taxes, but all of us can find a way to make up for the increased taxes. As for the school board, if taxpayers are angry with members of the board, then vote them out at the first opportunity. But don't take your anger out on innocent young people. Please join me, my wife and my high school graduate as we vote "yes" for the additional 4 mills on Aug. 17.

Ronald Lynn, Plymouth Township

### Last millage election

Our recent editorial berating the Plymouth-Canton School Board and lack of support of the summer millage is disturbing to me for several reasons. First, the last two weeks in Michigan have set the course for great change in education.

The school board has not had a chance to react to that change, but you continue to judge them based on old actions. By doing so, you place them at further risk, since probably under any new school finance plan, districts similar to Plymouth-Canton will be hurt the most with inadequate time to react.

Why should the school board verbally have to respond to the survey done on the reasons why people voted "no" on the June 14 millage?

The board tried to rectify the teacher contract negotiations to no avail. They would be idiots not to change their course in the next teacher contract negotiations for 1994-95. What has been done this year is done, and it could have been much much worse. The good news is the contract is for one year, and the opportunity to restore school programs in far shorter time than we thought. With the assurance that there will be changes in the educational system, we can now focus on short term solutions.

The students of this district will be seriously harmed by losing programs while the state is trying to map new changes in the educational systems of this state.

It is time to forget the past short term mistakes, and move on to the future from the same excellent point we finished in June in Plymouth-Canton Schools — not step backwards in programming for kids before the new educational frontier begins. The children of this district and the school board of this school district deserve your support for the August millage.

Barbara Faler, Canton

## Canton Observer

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### Well is dry

This letter is to those out there that are convinced that a no vote on the millage increase is a vote against the students of this community. That is not true. As a member of this community, I would like to see the students have the opportunity to participate in sports, marching band, etc. However, as a homeowner, paying property taxes, my well is dry. I simply can't afford to see my property taxes raised. It is a struggle paying them now. And every millage increase that has passed in recent years has never been enough.

The taxpayers of this community are not a bottomless money pit. The school board's adamant refusal to look at this plain fact and seek other ways of either financing our schools or making the most of available funds is responsible for this mess, not the homeowners who can't afford to pay more.

I care about education in this community. I just can't pay more for it. I read in the paper last week about how some teachers and administrators have already been called back. Where did the money come from for this? And if the funds are there now to call back already pink-slipped teachers and administrators, why didn't the board call back one of the sports programs instead?

Whatever happened to living within one's means? To foot the bill for the increased millage, I would have to be living beyond mine. Instead, I think that the school board should live within theirs.

Janice Jones, Plymouth

### No means no

I am writing in regards to the recent decision by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education to ask for the second time for a 4-mill property tax increase. We the homeowners just

told you people "no" in June. Now, which part of "no" don't you understand? Is it the "N" or is it the "O"? Obviously you don't understand either letter.

So here we go again, if we say no the first time, let's threaten the parents with no sports, no band, no extracurricular activities at all. I for one am fed up with your scare tactics to make us homeowners pay for the inflated salaries of the teachers and administrators.

I just received my summer school tax bill and my school taxes are higher than last year. Where does all that extra money go and what about all the new homes that are being built, where does that money go? I think I know where it goes; it goes to pay for all the elections you have until you get the right answer. I feel there should be a law that allows a millage election once every calendar year only. Let's put an end to the harassment of the school board on the homeowners.

Why do you build new schools if you don't have the funds to open and staff them? If a business person operated like you folks do, he/she would be lynched by the shareholders. I am a shareholder in your business and I don't like how you are running it. Therefore I will vote "no" for the second, third, fourth, and fifth time if necessary until you get the message that "no" means "no."

Thomas Miner, Canton

### Support us too

Why is it that so many teachers drive foreign cars?

In a time when millage approval is so crucial, and U.S. citizens are being asked to vote and pay more taxes (increased school millages), it sure would be nice to get support in the form of "purchasing and driving American cars" from teachers.

## Trail ride by bike finds untamed territories

Just as Bo knows baseball, I know Oakland County. Or, maybe like the other Bo, I thought I did.

However, last Friday's 47-mile bike trip to benefit the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy that began at Walled Lake Western High School and ended in a Rochester park was mostly untamed territory for me.

Certainly, untamed on a bike. I never guessed there were so many unpaved roads in Oakland County.

Or fields of purple wild flowers. Not the deep purple, stawky loosestrife which my West Bloomfield community has the corner on, but pale, soft lavender which I later found out is probably spotted knapweed or spotted star this time.

I never guessed there were so many stretches of forest.

Or horses grazing or being ridden in White Lake Township.

Or so much uphill — especially on our route through Wixom and Commerce.

Or so much water — not just the lakes I am used to, but picturesque streams, ravines, creeks and ponds.

And, as a newspaper person, I couldn't help but notice as we rode through the rural neighborhoods of White Lake Township, Clarkston and Lake Orion, the stark absence of the yellow delivery boxes of the Free Press and red boxes of the News. In my mind, this bears witness to these residents' distance, psychologically and physically, not only from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area (no bright blue boxes either), but from metro Detroit.

It was a little worrisome riding (sometimes walking) through the Bald Mountain Recreation Area to read warning signs of a firing range. Or on the Paint Creek Trail on our home stretch, to glimpse placards that said



JUDITH DONER BERNE

from the names of the roads, the occasional sign we saw that denoted we were "Entering Wixom" or by calling out to the very occasional homeowner or horseback rider whom we saw.

It was a little worrisome riding (sometimes walking) through the Bald Mountain Recreation Area to read warning signs of a firing range. Or on the Paint Creek Trail on our home stretch, to glimpse placards that said

not to venture off the trail since an archery range was nearby.

This is country. And I could see the headline — Cyclist maimed by arrow.

When I signed up for the ride sometime in early spring, I thought it was going to take in more of our Observer & Eccentric communities — including the newest link in the rails-to-trails network through West Bloomfield.

But getting to and from that is too congested for safe riding when you're talking big numbers of people, according to Rah Trost, rails-to-trails program manager.

So, the Paint Creek Trail from Lake Orion to Rochester was the only piece of the network on which we rode.

The first rails-to-trails conversion in Michigan, it is an incredible stretch of 12 miles of native flora and fauna which encompasses cedar swamps, bogs and a steady dose of scenic vistas. It also connects six different parks and preserves.

But watch out. Only pedal in tan-

dem, we quickly learned, because sprint cyclists use it, too.

About 150-175 local cyclists joined the 600 who had made a six-day trip across Michigan for the Oakland County leg. Many came from our communities. They included my riding companions, Marcia Mumbree and her son, Brad, and Judy Engelbaum, all from West Bloomfield; Greg and Ann Mickens of Troy; Nancy Mannaioni of Rochester Hills; Scott Carroll of Canton; Catherine and Gail Hodge and Mike Mangold, all from Garden City; and Paulette Conn of Farmington Hills.

Wonder if we make this trip again, say 10 years from now, if those backroads will be paved; the fields of wildflowers shorn by development; the horses moved north?

Think about it. Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She can be reached at 901-2563.



Tell us and your neighbors what you think about the opinions expressed by writing a letter to the editor at: The Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, 48170. Or, if you have a Touch-Tone® phone, you can leave a voice mail message for our columnists. Their numbers are listed at the end of each column.

## Outrageous abortion limits show government as unfair

By ELSA M. SHARTSIS

Michigan just became one of several states that require an adult, competent woman seeking an abortion to make at least two trips to a health care facility, read state-mandated propaganda, to view drawings of the fetus at its supposed gestational age, and endure a delay of at least 24 hours, ostensibly "to reflect on her decision."

I am thoroughly outraged by this law, and find it difficult to write coherently about it. Having long believed that the abortion controversy is the most profound privacy issue of modern times, and that it is not "just a women's issue," I am aghast at this latest government interference in personal decision-making. That our state Legislature can so cavalierly mandate a woman's exercise of her fundamental right to an abortion is chilling indeed.

I sometimes wonder about the abortion patient. Does she decide, unilaterally, to have an abortion? In my experience, she does not. Staff at abortion facilities tell us that the typical abortion patient is accompanied by a friend (male or female), her husband, her mother or other confidante. Virtually all abortion facilities provide counseling, as prudence, ethics and professional standards demand.

And no facility would knowingly accept a mentally incompetent woman as a patient. Obviously, then, the typical abortion patient has already thought about her condition and reached an informed decision based on her personal, private situation.

To quote Carol King, executive director of the Michigan Abortion Rights Action League, "It is a myth that women do not understand what abortions are, or that they wander into clinics without having given their decision a great deal of thought." Well said.

Adults enjoy a legal presumption of mental competence. This presumption shields them

from state interference in virtually all important life decisions. Society trusts competent decision-makers to make reasoned choices and to accept the consequences of their choices. One hopes, and common sense suggests, that such decisions are made prudently and on the basis of all available facts. Yet state-mandated indoctrination, prescribed reading material and an enforced waiting period are unknown except as to abortion.

Ordinary people make important decisions every day, sometimes life or death decisions. They marry, move, buy property, drive, enter vocations, become parents, raise children, get divorced, invest savings, care for infirm relatives.

They make definitive decisions for themselves and often for others — their parents, their children — such as declining therapy for a terminal condition, or terminating life support. The law permits, even encourages this.

Similarly, one may marry with a minimum of state involvement. . . . Even if a marriage license reveals that an applicant has already been married and divorced many times before, no county clerk remarks (as did Samuel Johnson) that the contemplated marriage is but a triumph of hope over experience. No county clerk sends the applicants home to reflect on their decision or to consult friends or family.

American law and society, then, trust competent decision-makers. Michigan's new informed consent law is a glaring exception to this tradition of trust. It is insulting and demeaning, and ought to alarm everyone.

If the state can obstruct the exercise of a fundamental right — a woman's access to a simple medical procedure — can it next tell us whom to marry? Where to live? Which profession to enter? Which not to enter? When and whether to have children? With whom?

Elsa M. Shartsis is a Birmingham attorney who is active in the Michigan American Civil Liberties Union and the Civil Liberties Committee of the State Bar of Michigan.

**COMMUNITY VOICE**

**QUESTION:**  
Who should Jessica live with, her adoptive or natural parents?

We asked this question outside the Canton Post Office.

Alais Salvador  
Plymouth

Oh! Definitely, definitely the De-Boers.

Jackie Hawk  
Canton

Definitely with the adoptive parents.

Tyrezz Walker  
Detroit

I think the adoptive parents.

Tim Sarkisian  
Canton

I don't know the whole situation. I really couldn't say. The ones they're making out to be the bad parents, I really don't know and couldn't say.

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# Nature programs are lots of fun when kids take part



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Anytime you work with the public and children, anything can happen. Naturalists presenting programs to school groups and families like to get the audience involved. One way to do that is to ask questions and have an individual respond with

an answer. Sometimes just being in a situation can precipitate some unusual responses. The following are a couple of personal experiences I thought you might find interesting. Any resemblance to anything you have personally done is purely coincidental. During one summer outreach program, I was a day camp with a seasonal naturalist. There was a group of about 20 students sitting on the ground as we presented material on animal adaptations.

We were showing the students a mounted, or stuffed, great horned owl while discussing the adaptations of this animal. The students responded quickly to our question and came up with the large eyes of the owl, the ability to turn its head and the long claws. When we asked for another name for the long claws, one student raised his hand with a gasp, indicating that he knew the answer and wanted to share it. So we called on him and confidently he said "testicles." We gently but

professionally corrected him and said they were called talons. Children are not the only people who add levity to working with the public. One evening I was presenting a program on bats. So as I began the program, I had a red bat, a big brown bat and little brown bat in my hand - baseball bats. This didn't confuse my audience very long, but it did allow me to identify the names of three bats found in Michigan. The program was conducted outside so that we would, hopefully,

be able to see some bats — the mammal type — flying through the sky in the glow of the setting sun. Bats are a popular topic and certainly conger up some preconceived ideas that often are incorrect. As the sun began to set I continued to talk about bats and what they eat, how many there are, some of the legends about bats and so on. An adult stood up in the middle of my discussion and very loudly proclaimed: "Oh, s---!" and we hadn't even seen a bat.

Something must have brushed her hair and due to the topic and the power of suggestion, she thought she was being disturbed by a bat. She apologized and we proceeded with the program and did see bats that did not attack anyone. Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message using a touch-tone phone at 953-2047, mailbox 1874.

## Bell offers Schoolcraft scholarship

Michigan Bell will award a Schoolcraft College student a \$1,000 scholarship as part of the company's scholarship program for community college students. To be eligible for the Michigan Bell scholarship, a student must be Michigan resident studying business administration of engineering full time at Schoolcraft College. Students coming directly from high school, as well as non-traditional students, are encouraged to apply. Applicants must have a grade-point average of at least 3.0. The application deadline is Thursday, Aug. 19. Students who wish to apply for the scholarship should call the Schoolcraft Institutional Advancement office at 462-4417. Previous Michigan Bell scholarship winners were Carmen Saleh and Anne Fleszar of Livonia. Michigan Bell, a subsidiary of Chicago-based Ameritech, provides communications and information services to more than 4 million business and residential customers in Michigan.

## SC to host cage tourney

Schoolcraft College will host the M&M Classic 3-on-3 Basketball Jam on Sept. 11-12 in the college's physical education building. The Jam is open to males and females of all ages, from grade school through professional. Divisions are based on height, age and experience. Teams consist of three or four players and each player can participate on only one team in the tournament. The contest is set up as a double elimination tournament and trophies will be awarded for each winning division. There will also be a 3-point and slam dunk contest with prizes for the winners. Interested players must register by Sept. 1. Entry fee is \$60. All proceeds go to the Schoolcraft College Athletic Fund. The contest is sponsored by C&S Associates Landscape, Coach's Corner, Gethsemane Christian Church, McDonald's, Mobil, Moorer and Sons Collision and Quality Inn. To register or for more information, call the Schoolcraft Institutional Advancement office at 462-4417.

## UM-D hosts child center open house

The University of Michigan-Dearborn Child Development Center will host an open house for its kindergarten program 5-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25. Prospective fall kindergarten students and their families and other community members are invited. Kindergarten teachers and staff members will provide information about enrollment, tuition, scholarship and other topics. Fall 1993 enrollment for the UM-Dearborn kindergarten program is open to all children who will have reached the age of 5 before Dec. 1, 1993. Full-time (8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) and half-time (8 a.m. to noon) schedules are offered with full-time given priority. Extended care hours, 7:30-8 a.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. are available at an additional charge. The open house will be held at the kindergarten classroom, Modular Building 29 on the Dearborn campus. The site is adjacent to the Henry Ford Estate cottages that house the Child Development Center. Further information is available by contacting the UM-Dearborn Child Development Center at 593-5424.

Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '93 Villager GS with PEP 692A MSRP \$20,104, '93 Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,404 and Cougar XR7 with PEP 260A MSRP \$16,743 excluding title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on an average capitalized cost of 93.35% of MSRP for Villager, 90.82% for Sable and 95.75% for Cougar for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period 9/92-5/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment and terms. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9-22-93. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$11 per mile over 30,000 miles. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Cash savings based on comparison of total of monthly payments under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet Lease plus cash down payment vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease: \$8,820 vs. \$7,817 on Villager; \$8,312 vs. \$7,386 on Sable; \$9,096 vs. \$8,328 on Cougar. MSRP for Topaz GS 2-door with PEP 454R includes \$500 cash back, excludes title and taxes. For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9-22-93. Excludes title and taxes. \*Except on models with privacy glass. Always wear your safety belt.

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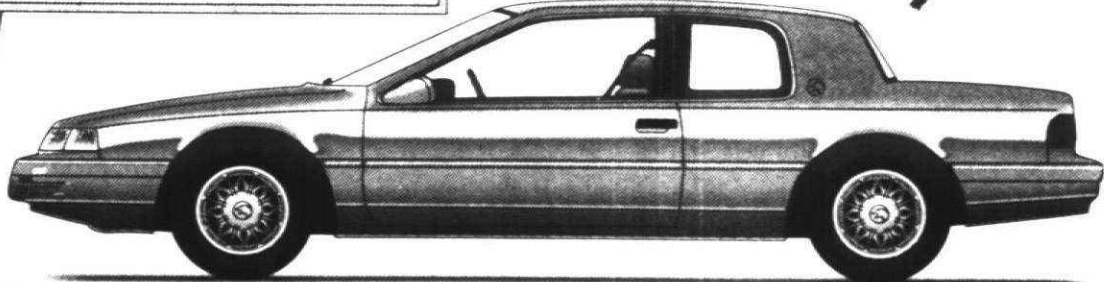


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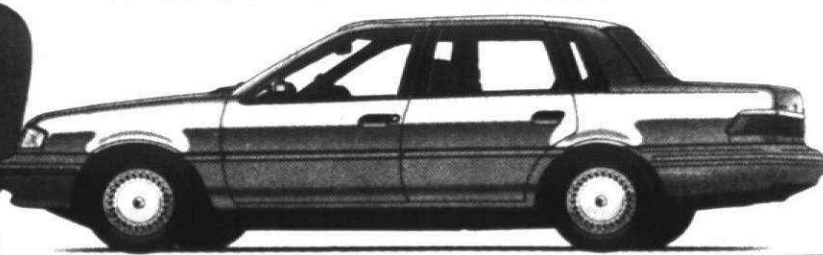
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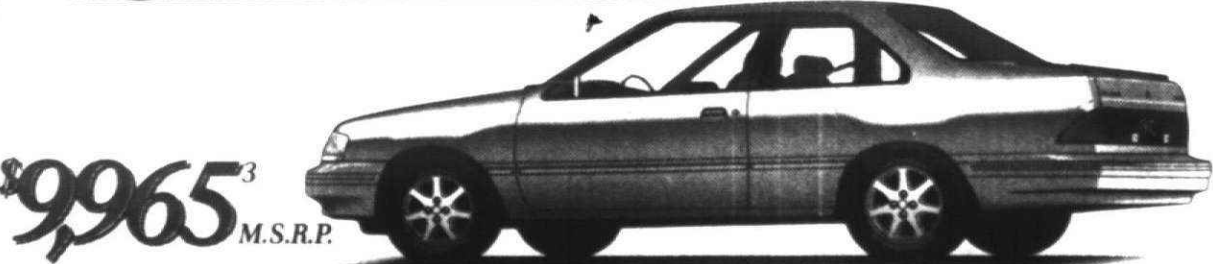


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# Canton Observer

## SPORTS

INSIDE:  
Entertainment, Page 4B  
Business, Page 10B

**B**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1993

### CANTON SPORTS SCENE

#### Incredible All-Star game

The Incredible Girls Softball League will have its Third Annual All-Star Game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Massey Field in Plymouth. There is no charge for admission.

The league-champion Farmington Hills Diamonds have six players on the National team: Melanie Cheney, Allison Stein, Becky Thursam, Kate Mackie, Amy Kelman and Wendy Roy.

They are joined by Nicole Kovachevich, Laura Logsdon, Jamie Sikora, Amy Rogissart and Heather LaGrow of the Canton Cobras; Jaclyn Dean, Sarah Wojtowicz, Ann Bagazinski and Julie Simpson of the Livonia Lasers; Courtney Pines, Debbie Peltan, Heather Meyers and Shannon Bradshaw of the West Bloomfield Bombers.

The American all-stars hail from the Northville Niners: Sarah Johnson, Andrea Moretti, Melissa Petrosky, Mandy Sabo and Jenny Sheehan; Farmington Hills Hornets: Erin Lacosse, Amy Geary, Jenny Myslinski, Kathy Schneider and Kristen Koziara; Farmington Hills Majestics: Heather Jonna, Lindsey Moeller, Kim Sanders and Debbie Sobczak; Canton Commanders: Jenny Sikora, Amy LaGrow, Amber LaGrow and Shelley Butske; Farmington Fantastics: Wendy Novak, Dian Aon and Suzanne Major.

Dave Brubaker of the Diamonds will coach the National team, and Frank Friemond of the Niners will direct the American stars. Commanders coach Jim Arnold will provide the voice for the public address system.

The final league standings: Diamonds, 16-0; Niners, 11-4-1; Hornets, 11-5; Majestics, 9-6-1; Cobras, 9-7; Lasers, 6-9-1; Bombers and Fantastics, 4-12; Commanders, 3-12-1.

#### Cobras win 3-on-3 title

The Canton Cobras, a 10-and-under boys soccer team, won the Recreation Division championship last weekend in the Pizza Hut 3-on-3 World Series at Bicentennial Park in Livonia.

The players — all Canton residents — are Chris Miron, Kyle Hennessy, Shon Washington and Scott Cooper. The Cobras are coached by Morrie Cooper.

The first-place finish qualified the Cobras for the national tournament in Colorado next year.

#### SC women's basketball

The Schoolcraft College women's basketball program has two roster positions open with scholarships for the 1993-94 season, coach Jack Grenan announced.

The loss of two players created the openings. Becky Piotrukowski will not attend SC because of transportation problems, and Tonya Bedoin joined the navy.

SC students, athletes who might be interested in attending SC or area high school coaches should call Grenan (531-0377).

#### Used equipment sale

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will have its annual Used Equipment Sale on Sunday, Aug. 29, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

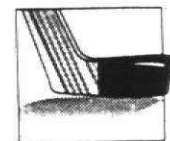
Used equipment can be brought to the center at 10 a.m. Ten percent of the sale price goes to the association. For information, call 454-9979.



SHERRIE BUZY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Hockey playoffs:** Stacy Kitlin of the Wildcats skates away from Christo Henry of the Wildcats in a Metro Summer Hockey League semifinal game Tuesday. The Bulldogs won 7-4 and will play the Wolverines for the championship at 8 tonight in the Plymouth Ice Arena.

## MSHL will decide champ tonight



The Huskies were upset in the semifinal round of the Metro Summer Hockey League playoffs, leaving a surprise team in the championship game.

Tonight's Metro Summer Hockey League championship game matches a team that expected to be there against one that's surprised to be there.

The Bulldogs, who won the Bakes Conference regular season crown, will meet the Wolverines, who placed last in the Eagle Conference regular season race. Game time is 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

There is a \$1 donation taken at the door to benefit the Neil Carnes Scholarship Fund.

The Bulldogs advanced to the final with a 7-4 semifinal victory Tuesday over the Wildcats. Chris Smith scored two goals and had one assist and Chuck Carvey added three assists for the Bulldogs. The winning goalkeeper was John Weidenbach.

Kevin O'Connor had two goals and

two assists and Andre Sioui (Westland) contributed four assists for the Wildcats.

The Wolverines advanced with an 8-4 upset win in Tuesday's semifinal over the Huskies, the Eagle Conference regular-season champion.

The Wolverines outscored the Huskies 3-0 in the third period to add to a 5-4 lead.

Matt Corriveau (Livonia), Jason Weber (Livonia) and Matt Brush (Birmingham) scored a goal each in the third period. Corriveau finished with two goals and three assists and Duane Roe added two goals and three assists.

Kevin Brady was the winning goal.

League commissioner A.J. Baker, who coaches the Spartans, isn't sure the Bulldogs are heavy favorites.

"The Wolverines played with 10 guys for the last few games and they got sort of comfortable with a short bench and not have to rotate 14 or 15 guys," Baker said. "I've seen that happen a number of times. It should be a very good game. Both teams have quality guys who are very level-headed and win or lose will have a good time."

See HOCKEY, 3B

## Offense prevails in summer contests



STEVE KOWALSKI

Some people use swimming as a retreat from the heat of summer.

A.J. Baker offers another way to beat the heat.

The Metro Summer Hockey League, founded by Baker, finishes its 11th season with tonight's 8 p.m. championship game at the

Plymouth Cultural Center — where temperatures hover in the 50s on game nights.

Wear a jacket and long pants and get ready to see a lot of goals scored.

The MSHL has quality goaltending but in the summertime, even defensemen like to showcase their offensive skills.

"There's shots galore from every single angle," said Broncos goalie Steve Tratechoud, a recent Farmington Hills Harrison graduate who

plays for the Lakeland Jets Junior team in the winter. "People who walk in probably think it's a football game."

The MSHL isn't for washed-up players.

Some MSHL alumni include the Los Angeles Kings' Mike Donnelly (Livonia Franklin) and Warren Rychel, the Washington Capitals' Todd Krygier and the San Jose Sharks' Mark Beaufait (Livonia Stevenson). Some of the best current

players include Garden City's Joe Burton, Wayne's brother tandem of Jeff and Jim Mitchell, Redford's Jim Hubenschmidt and Livonia's Scott Lock and Jason Weber.

Baker gets help from his mother, Edna Baker, but for the most part he is the MSHL commissioner, secretary and treasurer wrapped in one.

The 1977 Redford Union graduate started the MSHL when he was in his

See KOWALSKI, 3B

## Concealed in AABC regional

Lou Pirronello made good on his promise to shave his mustache after his Concealed Security 18-and-under team won the American Amateur Baseball Congress district tournament last weekend in Flint.

And now the Concealed manager may have to join the Hair Club of America if his team gets through this week's AABC regional at Bailey Park in Battle Creek (opening Wednesday against the Grand Rapids Royals).

"We had a team meeting Monday night and the kids reminded me that if we win the regional, I'll have to shave my head, too," Pirronello said.

But before Pirronello books airline tickets to Farmington, N.M., for the AABC Connie Mack-age group World Series, Concealed must win seven straight games against the top regional qualifiers from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Missouri.

Concealed took a step in the right direction Sunday by defeating Mount Clemens in the district finals at Broome Stadium, 11-4.

Winning pitcher Brian Paluk, a pick-up from Westland Federation, threw a complete game.

In seven innings, the Saginaw Valley State-bound right-hander scattered nine hits and five walks. A Redford Catholic High School product who was drafted earlier this summer by the Kansas City

### BASEBALL

Royals, Paluk struck out five.

"He came up big," Pirronello said. "He got us to the dance."

Offensively, Concealed out-hit Mount Clemens, 12-9.

Brett Walter, formerly of CC, went 3-for-4, including a three-run triple to give Concealed a commanding 10-0 lead in the sixth inning.

Eric Marcotte (Plymouth Canton), J.R. Taylor and John Raasch (CC) also added two hits apiece.

Marcotte's two-run single in the fourth gave Concealed a 4-0 advantage. Westland John Glenn's Greg Nesbitt made it 6-0 in the third with a two-run double.

Earlier in the day, Mount Clemens forced a decisive final game with a 5-3 victory as Tim Dubbs five-hit Concealed with a complete game.

Tim White, who also went the distance, gave up only one earned run, but was pinned with the loss.

Walter went 2-for-3 in a losing cause.

On Saturday, reliever Craig Petersen, a red-shirt freshman from Madonna University, gave

up only one hit and struck out six in 2 1/3 innings to gain the save in a 9-4 Concealed win over Durand.

Nesbitt, the left-hander, worked the first 4 1/3 innings to pick up the victory. He struck out nine, while allowing six hits and two earned runs.

Taylor and Petersen combined for four hits and three RBI.

In the winner's bracket earlier in the day, Concealed pitcher Craig Benedict (Canton) five-hit Mount Clemens over seven innings in a 7-4 triumph.

RBI sacrifice flies by Petersen and Taylor in the third inning gave Concealed the lead for keeps, 4-3.

Shortstop Paul Kuhn (CC and Western Michigan) doubled twice and knocked in two runs for the winners. White also had a two-run double.

Pirronello added two pitchers from Little Caesars League rival Tecumseh — 6-foot-4 lefty Derek Dubois (a Kansas City draftee) and 5-11 right-hander Ron Roelens — for the Battle Creek regional.

Other area teams headed for Battle Creek include the Trenton Trainers, Little Caesars League champions, and North Farmington/West Bloomfield.

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## Champs lose opener

Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury's pitching staff broke down in Tuesday's All-American Amateur Baseball Association opener at Veterans Memorial Stadium in Altoona, Pa.

The Washington, D.C. club mounted a 16-hit attack, including four homers, in an 11-6 victory over the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League champions.

"We didn't play our best game of the year, but with 13 hits you should expect to win," said Hines Park manager Ken Wandell, whose team tried to stave off elimination Wednesday against Milford, Mass. (results of that game will appear in Monday's Observer.) "But we also left a lot of guys on base."

Saginaw Valley State's Jeff Paluk, the losing pitcher, went 4 1/3 innings, allowing five earned runs and a homer.

Jason Temple and Todd Boike finished up. Leading 7-5 after five innings, Washington, D.C. put the game away with three runs in the top of the seventh inning.

Outfielder Brian Burns led Hines Park's offensive attack with three hits. Scott Kapla added two hits and two RBI. Catcher Heath Fowler also collected two hits for Hines Park.

## P-C stars 4th in state

The Plymouth-Canton Babe Ruth All-Star team (boys 15-under) took fourth place at the state tournament last month in Niles.

Plymouth-Canton won two games and lost two. After starting the tournament with a 5-2 loss to Alpena, Plymouth-Canton came back the next day with an 18-7 victory over Port Huron.

Plymouth-Canton collected 14 hits and took advantage of 10 Port Huron errors. Kirk Craggs had three hits and Steve Monroy and Nick Hrycaj added two hits each.

Plymouth-Canton then went on to beat Grosse Pointe Woods, 11-10. The winners scored six runs in the first inning when Grosse Pointe Woods committed three errors. Grosse Pointe Woods battled back to trail 8-7, but Plymouth-Canton scored three runs in the sixth inning to pull away.

## NFWB wins regional

North Farmington-West Bloomfield 1 advanced to the American Amateur Baseball Congress regional tournament in Battle Creek this week.

NFWB earned the trip and extended its season by winning the AABC district tournament at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti with a 5-0 record.

The title-clinching contest was a 15-4, mercy-rule victory Sunday night over the Detroit Hornets.

NFWB batters produced 14 hits, including three apiece by Mark Rutherford and Brian Kalczynski who had five and three RBI, respectively.

Mike Jehle contributed a two-run double and John Heller a two-run single. Marcus Sarnovsky and Jeff Ross added two hits and one RBI each.

Andy Kummer, a draft choice from NFWB II who closed out a 9-7 victory over Jackson Wendy's earlier Sunday, was the winning pitcher.

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## Mariners sign Westland's Scheffer

By BRAD EMONS  
Staff Writer

Seattle Mariners scout Ken Madeja has an eye for talent and Westland John Glenn's Aaron Scheffer is the latest to join his club.

Scheffer, Glenn's all-time leader in career pitching wins (20), signed a 1994 free agent professional contract Monday with the American League club. The lanky right-hander will report to the Mariners' spring training facility next March in Peoria, Ariz.

When he was working for the Tigers, Madeja signed John Smoltz, now an All-Star pitcher with the Atlanta Braves, and Chris Hoiles, a starting catcher with the Baltimore Orioles.

Based in Novi, Madeja, is an area supervisor with Mariners. And with the aid of Livonia part-time scout Glenn Murdock, Madeja has nine Michigan signees playing in Seattle's minor league system.

"We like the projection Aaron gives us," Madeja said. "He's not only 6 feet, 2 inches, but has arm strength and he knows how to pitch."

"Right now he only weighs 165 pounds, so he's got to get stronger."

Scheffer helped lead Glenn to two consecutive state Class A semifinals appearances. The Rockets finished 27-5 overall this season.

As a senior, Scheffer finished with an 8-2 record with a 1.29 earned run average. He struck out 79 and walked only 14 in 73 innings. Scheffer also hit .492.

He is currently pitching for the Trenton Travelers in the American Amateur Baseball Congress Connie Mack-age (16-18 year-olds) regional this week in Battle Creek.

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Madeja said Scheffer's best days could be ahead of him. "He's got good arm action and knows how to pitch, he's poised and composed out there on the mound," Madeja said. "He has a decent breaking ball, but he'll need to work on a change up."

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## BASEBALL

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Chris who played nose guard at Central Michigan University, is finishing up his degree work in criminal justice. Another brother, Lawrence, is a starting outfielder who hit over .300 last spring with the University of Detroit-Mercy.

"Both my brothers said, 'Do it,'" Aaron said, "But my mother (Susan) wasn't so sure about the whole thing."

Scheffer had committed to play baseball next season for Henry Ford Community College, but can only attend classes now on the Dearborn campus.

"I'm going to have to lift weights, get bigger and stronger so I'll be ready when I report," Scheffer said.

Madeja said Scheffer's best days could be ahead of him. "He's got good arm action and knows how to pitch, he's poised and composed out there on the



## ENTERTAINMENT

48★

ON THE  
MARQUEE

## Jazz band

Chet Bogan's Wolverine Jazz Band featuring "Dixiebell" vocalist will appear in concert 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, in downtown Birmingham's Shain Park. The concert is free and open to the public.

## Favorite oldies

Livonia Music Under the Stars 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, will feature the Grosse Pointe Music Makers, Favorite Oldies at Civic Center Park, Five Mile at Farmington Road, Livonia. For information about upcoming concerts, call 425-2326.

## Benefit concert

Charles and Gwen Scales will perform at the third annual Jazz Under the Stars, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, a benefit for the abused, neglected and abandoned children of the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center. Tickets are \$25 per person, and tax deductible. A country picnic is included with admission, call 626-7527.

## Radio show

SR (Standing Room Only) Productions is presenting "WSRO, On The Air," a simulated 1940s studio radio show complete with announcer, 1940s songs, newscast and sound effects table, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Aug. 6 through Aug. 21 p.m. and Sundays, Aug. 8 through Aug. 22, at the City of Southfield's historic center, The Burgh on the corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, one block east of Telegraph. Tickets are \$7, seniors and children \$6, available at the door, or in advance by calling 827-0700.

## Alumni outing

The alumni associations of the 10 member schools of the Mid-American Conference are hosting a joint outing at Pine Knob 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22. The \$25 per person tickets include hospitality and lawn tickets for the Beach Boys concert. Call Bob Bradley, 476-4589 for information. Deadline for reservations is Monday, Aug. 16. Eastern Michigan alumni should call (800) 825-8664.

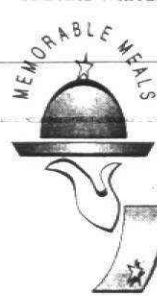
## Children's classic

The Children's Entertainment Company will present "Cinderella" 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 11 and Aug. 18, at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre in the Jewish Community Center Main Building, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. Tickets are \$4 each, available by calling 661-1000.

## Matt Brady's

Listen to oldies, top 40s, country, and jazz music performed by Doug Kahan, Double Take and Bizer Brothers, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays throughout the summer at Matt Brady's on 10 Mile Road in the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills. For information, call 478-7780.

## Restored inn offers quality fare

BY HELEN ZUCKER  
SPECIAL WRITER

MEMORABLE MEALS

The 140-year-old Wooden Horse Inn sits snugly on the green of Sylvan Glen Golf Course in Troy. One hundred sixty acres of fir trees, small bridges, and manicured green meet the eye as one drives up and parks in the gravel driveway.

Inside, dark wooden floors, two fireplaces, lit by natural gas in winter, filled with crates of red potatoes in summer, wooden tables, chairs, and slat blinds preserve the comfortable, pleasant atmosphere of the farmhouse and stagecoach stop the inn once was.

A Troy historical site, the inn was recently restored by Peterhans and his wife, Barbara. It opened for business on Nov. 5, 1992. Co-owners John Reaser and Nick Sorise and their designers had the foresight to keep the comfortable dimensions of the tap room in front, the grill room overlooking the golf course, and the two upstairs banquet rooms intact.

There is a ramp to the entryway providing easy access, and an elevator to the second floor.

Two new outdoor dining areas increased the farmhouse's seating capacity from 250 to over 350. There's a

Wooden Horse Inn  
5725 Rochester Road  
Troy, 879-1555

Hours: Open seven days a week, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday brunch, 2-9 p.m. dinner.

Menu: Appetizers, soups, salads, sandwiches, chicken, barbecue ribs, prime rib, pasta, some seafood.  
Cost: Sandwiches \$4.95 to \$6.25, main courses \$5.95 to \$13.50.  
Credit cards: Most major credit cards accepted.

Handicap accessibility: Ramp to the entryway, providing easy access, and an elevator to the second floor.

St. Laurent's hands make a quick, kneading gesture as he talks about his passion for quality; his belief in fresh Michigan produce, tangy sauces, chicken marinated in lime, basted with honey and herbs, and ribs that "fall off the bone."

Trained to be "health and taste conscious," St. Laurent believes "the customer should see what they're getting; if the menu says red and green peppers and fried potato peels, that's exactly what will be on their plate."

The spinach salad with pine nuts, blue cheese and apple cider vinaigrette is a house specialty. Soups change daily, though chicken soup with dumplings and vegetables is a house staple.

Beginning courses feature familiar spicy wing dings with blue cheese dip, fried cheese sticks, chili, and unfamiliar tasty grilled shrimp on re-

vamped much of the menu, and added eggs made-to-order rather than steam table eggs to the popular brunch served Sundays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

He's also managed to change even the texture of the hot fresh rolls delivered with every meal. They steam as you break them, taste mildly of sourdough and are presented attractively wrapped in a white linen napkin with a round hill of butter on the side.

Salads and entrees are served in farmhouse-thick bowls set on wide white platters.

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moulade sauce with roasted corn kernels and roasted garlic with warm bread. They range in price from \$2.75 to \$7.25.

There is a California wine list, ranging from \$2.75 a glass of house white or red (Glen Ellen) to Gewurztraminer white at \$17 a bottle and Gamay Beaujolais red at \$12 a bottle. The bar has speakeasy, and an assortment of beer, including Samuel Adams and Heineken at \$3 a bottle. Posters non-alcoholic is on hand along with fresh lemonade, espresso and cappuccino.

Barbecue ribs, basted with Chef Edward's sauce are another house specialty. At \$9.95 a half slab, \$13.75 a full slab, they come with baked potato and coleslaw. There's also a 1/2 rotisserie chicken at \$6.95 basted with herb oil, served with garlic mashed potatoes and crunchy just-right red and yellow zucchini, red pepper slices, and vegetables in season.

Look for Memorable Meals the first and third Thursday of the month in Entertainment. Call Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment editor, 953-2105 to recommend a restaurant to be featured, fax recommendations to 591-7279 or write Taste/Entertainment, O&E, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. We welcome your comments about memorable meals you've had at restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric coverage area.

## Compelling drama:

Lance Retallick (left to right), Gordon Reinhardt and Michael Quimet in a scene from "The Half-Life of Karen Silkwood," at the Attic's New Center Theatre.



istration killed the program in the late 1970s.

Reinhart portrays Tony Mazzocchi, the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union official who Silkwood sought help from in Washington, D.C.

"My character doesn't tell Karen to steal evidence about the wrongdoing at the plant, but he tells her they

can't do anything unless they have proof. Karen gets the proof that eventually leads to her death."

Reinhart met Mazzocchi who attended two rehearsals and opening night. It was the first time Reinhart ever met someone he was to portray on stage.

See DRAMA, 6B



## Harrison Ford stars as 'The Fugitive'



A distinguished Chicago surgeon, had the perfect life — a beautiful wife, a prominent

## PREVIEW

Dr. Richard Kimble is accused of his wife's murder in "The Fugitive," a tense suspense thriller based on the hit television series of the 1960s.

U.S. Marshal Sam Gerard, a grimly determined federal agent who, with the help of his aggressive partner, Renfro (Joe Pantoliano), and a team of other marshals, has sworn to bring Kimble to justice.

Surviving by his wits, Kimble becomes a desperate man with no identity, constantly in flight. His only hope for the future lies in righting the grievous wrong of his past — and time is running out as Gerard closes in.

Andrew Davis is the director of "The Fugitive" released by Warner Bros. Arnold Kopelson produces. Ray Huggins, who created the original TV series, and Keith Barish are the executive producers; Peter Macgregor-Scott is the co-producer. The screenplay is by Jeb Stuart and David Twohy.

Like millions of people throughout the world, Arnold Kopelson, the Academy Award-winning producer of "Platoon," and producer (with Herschel Weingrod and Timothy Harris) of Warner Bros.' and New Regency's "Falling Down," was a fan of "The Fugitive" of the hugely successful television series starring the late David Janssen as Dr. Richard Kimble.

The show premiered on the ABC television network in September 1963 and enjoyed a four-year run.

The final episode, in which

Kimble corners the one-armed man and Gerard corners Kimble, was seen by more people than any single episode of a regular television series in the history of television until that time. Its 72 percent share of all television viewers that night set a regular series record, which was not exceeded until 13 years later, with the "Dallas" episode in which J.R.'s attacker was revealed.

"It has always been my dream to produce a major motion picture based on the series," Kopelson said. "The story is one we can all relate to; we sympathize with Dr. Richard Kimble, falsely accused of killing his wife. We know he's innocent and root for him to find the real killer."

"We're also infuriated with Gerard's obsessive pursuit of Kimble. Why doesn't he understand that Kimble is innocent and there really is a one-armed man?"

"The Fugitive" was shot over a 15-week period on location in North Carolina and Chicago. Filming proved to be a homecoming for Harrison-Ford and Andrew Davis, as both men hail from the "Windy City."

Actual surgical rooms, a morgue and hospital exteriors were provided by the University of

Chicago Hospitals at the sprawling 102-year-old University of Chicago.

To prepare for his role as a physician, Ford spent several days with doctors at the University of Chicago Hospitals, making rounds and observing surgical procedures.

Director Davis and co-producer Peter Macgregor-Scott, working closely with special-effects expert Ray Arbogast and stunt coordinator Terry Leonard, devised what promises to be one of the most spectacular train-wreck sequences in celluloid history.

"The Fugitive" is rated PG-13 (Parents are strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for young children).

Share your comments about "The Fugitive" and other newly released movies with your friends and neighbors on our movie page. Please limit your mini-reviews to 100 words and send them to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Attention: Keely Wygonik, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Or fax your review to her at 591-7279. Reviews should include your name, address and a daytime telephone number. If you have any questions, call Keely Wygonik, 953-2105.



Action packed: Dr. Richard Kimble (Harrison Ford) races for the exit of the city jail, narrowly eluding his pursuers, in "The Fugitive," the Warner Bros. action-suspense drama about a man wrongly convicted of his wife's murder.

## 'Rising Sun:' Boring screenplay blurs stunning visuals



The makers of "Rising Sun" shouldn't worry so much about charges of Japan-bashing. They should be concerned that their movie is a such a mess despite having so many things

## REVIEW

Juicy character parts for Steve Buscemi and Harvey Keitel.

So what goes so horribly wrong? Plenty, but not at first. The opening scenes, with the ancient Japanese tribal drums underlying the good manners at a corporate party, have plenty of energy. Then "Rising Sun" quickly enters the land of the boring buddy movie whodunit.

Connery and Snipes play Los Angeles police detectives investigating a murder. The victim, a beautiful young woman, appears to have been strangled following kinky sex on a corporation board room table.

The Japanese bigwigs who own the new skyscraper where the murder took place want to avoid the negative publicity. They start to plant clues that Connery's "Senpai" (or wise older man) knows are too good to be true.

The story portrays American animosity for the Japanese, who are almost universally portrayed

here as sneaky and underhanded in their billion-dollar business conquests. Americans, business people or cops, compete in a constant game of "catch-up."

It doesn't take a genius to figure out who was with that woman on the table. How she died becomes another mystery, but after a while we don't care, sickened to the point of desensitization after seeing her strangled again and again on a clue-filled surveillance camera video.

Visually, the movie is a stunner, thanks to cinematographer Chapman, who employs a palette of deep reds. A standard car chase takes on the richness of time travel in "2001: A Space Odyssey" when colored lights shine in windshield reflections.

Snipes appears weighed down by the movie's endless chatter and the usual cop movie baggage of a nagging ex-wife and a kid to support. He shares the audience's desire to get on with the action.

The ever-wise Connery character, meanwhile, has links to the Japanese that make his motives

suspect — the only element in the film that sustains some mystery. Despite his thick brogue (which only gets deeper with age), Connery reads much of his dialogue as if it came from fortune cookies.

Even Buscemi and Keitel, powerhouses in "Reservoir Dogs," don't have much to do here. Buscemi's investigative reporter, dubbed "The Weasel" by police, is supposed to cause trouble by digging up an old bribery charge against Snipes, but it doesn't add up to much, just like so much of the movie.

Cary-Hirokyu Tagawa has an intriguing part as a Japanese millionaire playing singing karaoke to Cole Porter's "Don't Fence Me In" in the opening scene. He also eats sushi off the stomachs of naked bimboes, one of many reasons why the movie should rile women as much as the Japanese.

The moviemakers try to appease both groups by inserting a Japanese woman (Tia Carrere from "Wayne's World"), an expert in high-tech video doctoring, who

helps the detectives crack the case. Not surprisingly, she also provides love interest for both lead actors.

Much of the blame here must fall on Kaufman, the director of "The Right Stuff," "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" and "Henry and June," who has always had trouble keeping his movies under two hours. He picked up the script when Crichton lost interest, inserting an overly complicated narrative device meant to hide the fact that the story is essentially a snoozer.

"Rising Sun" is now showing at these suburban movie theaters: AMC Americana West, AMC Southfield City, AMC Wonderland, GCC Canton Cinema, GCC Novi Town Center, Quo Vadis, Showcase Auburn Hills, Star Rochester and United Artists Fairlane.

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

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Murder mystery: From left, Wesley Snipes as Web Smith, Sean Connery as John Connors, Dakin Matthews as Professor Sanders and Tia Carrere as Jinga Asakuma in "Rising Sun."

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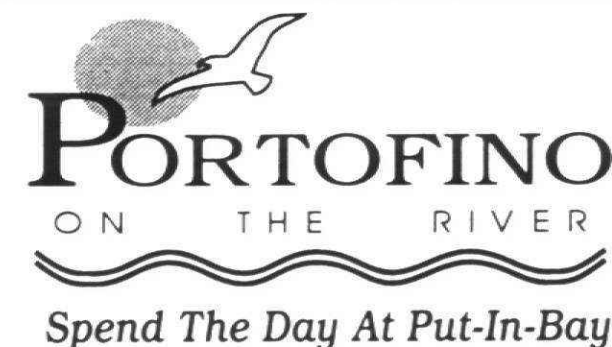
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## "RISING SUN"

Released by: Twentieth Century  
Fox

Starring: Sean Connery, Wesley  
Snipes, Harvey Keitel, Kevin  
Anderson, Cary-Hirokyu  
Tagawa, Tia Carrere

Directed by: Philip Kaufman  
Produced by: Peter Kaufman  
Screenplay by: Philip Kaufman,  
Michael Crichton and Michael  
Backes (based upon the novel by  
Crichton)

Rated: R (Restricted. Under 18  
requires an accompanying  
parent or guardian)

Running time: 130 minutes  
Rating (out of a possible four):

Key: Don't miss it ●●●●  
Strongly recommended ●●●  
Worth a look ●●  
Wait for video ●



## Drama from page 4B

"He is a man of few words. I didn't get to talk to him very much, but I tried to observe him to pick up his speech patterns and rhythm. He was pleased with the production."

"The Half-Life of Karen Silkwood" represents an unusual alliance between the Attie's professional theater company and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, which commissioned the play through its educational and cultural affiliate, the Alice Hamilton College.

Playwright Larry Bograd was given full access to OCAW files and to the people who knew and worked alongside Karen Silkwood.

A feature film about Silkwood was released in the late 1970s. It ended with her fatal automobile accident, and did not predict the "half-life" which survives her death.

"The truth surrounding her union battle and death must be told," said Mazzocchi. "If we fail in this task the labor movement struggle for a safe and healthy workplace will have been dealt a serious blow."

This is the first play about Silkwood's life written specifically for a company of actors in a live theater venue and dramatizes the continuing impact of her mission.

"The play looks at the time beyond Karen's death and shows the impact her civil case had on corporations and on the Atomic Energy Commission," said Annette Madias of the Attie Theatre.

Director David J. Magidson, dean of Wayne State University's College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts, who recently came to Detroit from Denver, met playwright Larry Bograd while in Colorado. When a director for "The Half-Life of Karen Silkwood" was being sought, Madias said Magidson's new residence in Detroit, where there is a heavy concentration of union workers, provided a natural connection.

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## Take an imaginary Great Lakes journey

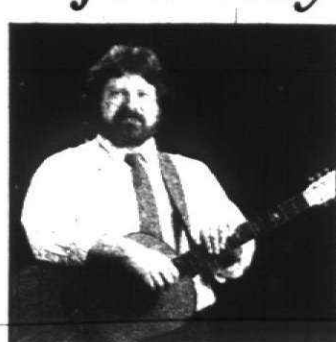
Folk singer Lee Murdock will convey the drama, myth and legends of the Great Lakes in a family concert of folk music 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17, at the Community Center, Farmington-Farmington Hills, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 and 11 Mile Roads in Farmington Hills.

Tickets are \$7 adults, \$5 children, family of three, \$15. For information, call 477-8404.

Murdock will help you use your imagination to visualize a storm on the lakes, hear a choir singing and much more.

Enjoy Appalachian folk dancing at the Community Center 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sept. 7. Cost is \$3.50 per person every Tuesday.

The Chocolate Chip Players will perform "Laura Ingalls Wilder's frontier story, 'Little House Near Walnut Grove,' 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18. Tickets are \$5 per person.



**Folk singer: Lee Murdock will present a concert Aug. 17 at the Community Center of Farmington-Farmington Hills.**

House Near Walnut Grove," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18. Tickets are \$5 per person.

## Local students cast in 'The Crucible' at HFCC

Sarah Percy of Redford and Julie Matta of Westland are featured in the Henry Ford Community College Performing Arts Department production of "The Crucible," written by Arthur Miller.

"The Crucible" will be presented today through Sunday, Aug. 15, in the Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center on HFCC's main campus. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, Aug. 14 and 2 p.m. Sundays, Aug. 8 and Aug. 15. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$6 students, \$5 senior citizens. Call 845-9817 to reserve tickets.

Henry Ford Community College is at 5101 Evergreen, south of Ford Road in Dearborn. The drama is based on the Salem witch trials of 1692 and centers around a group of adolescent girls who accuse some of the Salem townspeople of practicing witchcraft, which leads to the trials and hangings of 19 innocent people.

A young girl, Abigail Williams, who is discovered practicing witchcraft, convinces other girls to pretend with her that they are being possessed by evil spirits to avoid punishment.

Sarah Percy portrays Ann Putnam, and Julie Matta portrays Sarah Good. Nicole Hermatz, a high school student from Wayne, stars as Abigail Williams. The show is directed by Gerry Dziubinski, HFCC theater instructor, technical direction is by Tom Anderson.

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## SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

To submit materials to this column, please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 32651 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

The following people earned Truck Significant Achievement Awards from Ford Motor Co., awards that recognize employees who best exemplify technological achievement, product innovation and work effort: Michael Weginka from Canton, Robyn Bishop from Livonia, Phillip Collareno from Livonia, Laurie Lenox from Livonia, Cheryl Montemayor from Livonia and Guru Sashital from Livonia.

Judy Valenti of Livonia is serving on the planning committee for Detroit Riverview Hospital's annual benefit dinner, "A Night to Care '93." Proceeds from the event go to establish services at DRH to benefit high-risk newborn babies.

Patricia and Harold Rose of Westland attended Watkins International convention at La Crosse, Wis., and Winona, Minn. The Roses are directors. Watkins produces more than 350 every-day-use items.

Deborah Spirkka of Garden City was named the first person in Michigan to receive certification by the Professional Accreditation for Telecommunications in Healthcare as a certified telecommunications professional in healthcare. She also is the first person in the United States to receive certification by completing all required modules.

Physical therapist Renee J. Mancewicz of Livonia attended the 68th annual conference of the American Physical Therapy Association in Cincinnati.

Dr. Michael A. Schiano, a gynecologic oncologist, joined McAuley Cancer Care staff at Catherine McAuley Health Sys-

tem in Ann Arbor. Schiano was chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at USAF Hospital Nellis at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada and completed his fellowship in gynecologic oncology and served as a clinical instructor in Miami from 1987 to 1990.

Richard Gabrys was appointed chairman of the Grace Hospital Board of Trustees. He is a managing partner of the accounting firm of Deloitte & Touche. He has been involved with many Detroit area civic and business organizations, including his service as a Grace trustee since April 1991.

Roland Odebo was named branch sales manager in Detroit with PageMart Inc. PageMart supplies local, regional and nationwide coverage, which replaces conventional paging network. It opened its first sales and service office in Detroit on July 6.

Dr. Melanie Hwalek, president and owner of SPEC Associates, was named runner-up in that national "Best Boss in America" contest.

Helen Graves, a professor of political science at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, was cited by the Canadian House of Commons for her direction of the university's political science internship program. She joined the UM-Dearborn faculty in 1972 and has directed the Canadian studies program at UM-Dearborn since 1988.

Jim Hinsch, a 32-year Livonia resident, joined Akzo Coatings Inc. as operations manager for transportation coatings. He recently retired from DuPont in Troy as supply chain manager for automotive coatings after 35 years in the business.

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## MARKETPLACE

**Productivity Action Associates** in Livonia, a group of independent business consultants that provides consulting and training services to business for increasing productivity and results, has been joined by **Industrial Data Management**, a firm specializing in bar code training and consulting, and by **Bar Code Planning Services**, a firm specializing in bar code planning, solution design and implementation.

**Baby Depot** in Canton has opened to offer more than 8,000 items for newborns and toddlers at low prices. For expectant mothers, Baby Depot provides a computerized baby registry to assure that all of their needs are met without duplication. The store is at 42627 Ford. The telephone number is 981-9700. The fax number is 981-9703.

**PageMart** opened its Detroit-area office at 19852 Haggerty, Suite 3, Livonia. The company offers advanced paging service and sells its pagers, rather than leasing them. The telephone number is 953-5288.

**Detroit Diesel** introduced its new TRAC (Trip Record Access data extraction system for fleet management to extract data to

automate fleet record keeping and to evaluate fleet performance.

**Sinai Hospital's** corporate communications/marketing department recently won five top awards from the Michigan Hospital Public Relations Association and the Detroit chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators. The awards were given for a community publication describing the services offered by the hospital, the hospital's 1992 annual report and the hospital's internal newsletter.

**Durr Industries Inc.** of Plymouth has introduced Durr Eco-clean 835 ultra-low-solvent cleaning system for complex metal, plastic and glass components.

The **Beyer Hospital Foundation** has collected for than \$200,000 from employees, volunteers and community leaders in response to Beyer's year-long effort to raise money for a new cardiac catheterization laboratory. Beyer's foundation is the newest of the five Oakwood Health Services foundations. Oakwood Health Services is a 1,900-bed regional health care network based in Dearborn.

**Flame Furnace**, an independent dealer of Bryant Heating and Cooling equipment in Detroit, was named "1993 Residential Contractor of the Year by Contracting Business magazine. Flame Furnace has offices in Livonia, Troy and Warren.

**Ford Motor Co.'s** climate control division recently received the Betz Return on Environmental Partnership award for developing a process to replace a toxic chemical, trichloroethylene (TCE) with an aqueous detergent in the manufacture of aluminum heat exchangers at its Sheldon Road plant in Plymouth.

The **Michigan Peer Review Organization** in Plymouth began its fourth consecutive contract with the Health Care Financing Administration on July 1. The three-year contract was negotiated at just under \$19 million, representing a \$5.3-million decrease from the contract that ran 1989-1992. Unlike previous contracts, this one provides substantial money and resources for quality improvement efforts. Through its Center for Health Outcomes and

**Exhibit Works**, a Livonia-based exhibit design and fabrication firm, expanded its facilities by 93,000 square feet at a second facility on Merriman in Livonia. The additional space brings total facilities to 146,000 square feet. Exhibit Works was founded in 1979 and grew to \$13 million in sales in 1992. It specializes in exhibit design and fabrication for trade shows and museums.

**Nederman Inc.** of Westland introduced an automatic spring recoil exhaust hose reel with an extra-wide drum to handle the exhaust from gasoline- and diesel-powered cars and trucks.

**Expertec Corp.**, a Plymouth-based software design/consultancy corporation, and **Harcor Systems Inc.**, a Livonia applications programming corporation, have merged. Harcor Systems Inc. will become a division of Expertec. The combined corporation will employ 36 people and expects to

earn more than \$5 million for fiscal year 1993. Write us — To have items about your company inserted in Marketplace, write the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150 or have the item dropped off at any of the Observer or Eccentric offices.

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## DATEBOOK

**SUPERVISION 2**  
"Principles and Practices of Supervision, II" is being presented by the American Society of Employers on Thursdays, Aug. 5, 12 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ASE offices 23815 Northwestern Highway. Speaker: Dick Warner, ASE's Management Education Division. Call 353-4500 for more information.

**INVESTMENT SEMINAR**  
A seminar on a tax rebate program for the tax weary via government-provided federal tax credits will be Tuesday, Aug. 10, at Grand Manor at Fairlane. Call Rick Kolb, Dean Witter Reynolds. (313) 963-8900.

**OSHA BLOOD RULES**  
OSHA Bloodborne Pathogens Rule" is being presented by the American Society of Employers on Tuesday, Aug. 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the ASE offices 23815 Northwestern Highway. Speaker: Nurse Don Hinkson. Call 353-4500 for more information.

**STRESS**  
"Professional and Personal Stress" is being presented by the American Society of Employers on Tuesday, Aug. 10, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the ASE offices 23815 Northwestern Highway. Speaker: Jeff Dailey, Continuum Center Oakland University. Call 353-4500 for more information.

**BUSINESS WOMEN**  
The American Business Women's Association, Dearborn Chapter, will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, at the City Tavern, 14316 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. For information, call Lynn Kerchen at 531-5441 weekdays.

**BUSINESS PLAN**  
The Business Enterprise Development Center is offering a "How To Write a Business Plan" workshop Wednesday, Aug. 11, from 11:30 a.m. to the BEDC office at 340 E. Big Beaver Road, Suite 100 in Troy. Call 689-4094.

**BUSINESS WRITING**  
"Effective Business Writing" is being presented by the American Society of Employers on Wednesday, Aug. 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ASE offices 23815 Northwestern Highway. Speaker: Roz Rope, Rope & Associates. Call 353-4500 for more information.

**STRATEGIES 2000**  
Phillip Pierce, president of Pierce, Monroe & Associates, Inc. will address the Oakland County Business Consortium at the Northland Shopping Center auditorium on Saturday, Aug. 14, and will discuss "Michigan Business Strategies 2000" which is a program offered by the Michigan Department of Commerce to minority businesses.

**PC LITERACY**  
"PC LITERACY" is being presented by the American Society of Employers on Monday, Aug. 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the ASE offices 23815 Northwestern Highway. Speaker: Robert Battaglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 for more information.

**LISTING REAL ESTATE**  
Star Performance Seminars and Northwest Mortgage presents "How To List Real Estate Successfully," featuring Barb Schwarz on Thursday, Aug. 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Van Dyke Park Hotel and Conference Center, 31800 Van Dyke in Warren. For complimentary tickets for registration to Cindi McDonnell at 616-966-2806 or for further information call 1-800-950-7325.

**TELEPHONE COURTESY**  
"Telephone courtesy and Customer Service" is being presented by the American Society of Employers on Thursday, Aug. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the ASE offices 23815 Northwestern Highway. Speaker: Susan Beren-

holt, Office Management Consultants. Call 353-4500 for more information.

**LEGAL SECRETARIES**  
The Michigan Association of Legal Secretaries is sponsoring a comprehensive overview of the professional legal secretary examination Friday-Sunday, Aug. 13-15, at the Quality Suites in LAnsing. Call 433-7249.

**WORDPERFECT 5.1, LEVEL 2**  
"WordPerfect 5.1, Level 2" is being presented by the American Society of Employers on Wednesday, Aug. 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the ASE offices 23815 Northwestern Highway. Speaker: Robert Battaglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 for more information.

**FAMILY MEDICAL LEAVE**  
The Detroit area chapter of the International Society of Certified Employee Benefit Specialists is presenting a seminar on the Family Medical Leave Act of 1993 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield on Friday, Aug. 20, from 9-11 a.m. Call 596-7392 or 564-2048 for information.

**LOTUS 1-2-3: LEVEL 1**  
"LOTUS 1-2-3: Level 1" is being presented by the American Society of Employers on Tuesday, Aug. 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the ASE offices 23815 Northwestern Highway. Speaker: Robert Battaglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 for more information.

**MOSHAWISITS**  
"What to do when MOSHAWISITS" is being presented by the American Society of Employers on Monday, Aug. 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the ASE offices 23815 Northwestern Highway. Speaker: Richard Zdeb, Safety Consultant, Michigan Dept. of Labor. Call 353-4500 for more information.

**BUSINESS STARTUP**  
The Business Enterprise Development Center is offering a "How To Start a Small Business" workshop Wednesday, Aug. 18, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the BEDC office at 340 E. Big Beaver, Suite 100 in Troy. Call 689-4094.

**MINIMUM WAGE/OVERTIME**  
"Minimum Wage & Overtime Hours Review" is being presented by the American Society of Employers on Wednesday, Aug. 25, from 9 a.m. to noon at the ASE offices 23815 Northwestern Highway. Speaker: Patricia Bordin, Clark Klein & Beaumont. Call 353-4500 for more information.

**WORKPLACE VIOLENCE**  
The Wellness Group will present a day long seminar on "Preventing and Coping With Violence in the Workplace" on Wednesday, Aug. 25, at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Southfield. Call 358-1870 for information.

**WHY ADVERTISE?**  
"Why Advertise?" will be the topic of discussion at the Thursday, Aug. 26, meeting of the Society of Marketing Professional Services at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Speakers: Robert DeMatteis, president and CEO of the R.A. DeMatteis Co.; Barb Bessis, manager of marketing services, Harley Ellington Pierce & Associates; and Marilyn Schuster, vice president of Finance, GZA Geoenvironmental Services. Call 351-4619.

**GM PORTFOLIO STRATEGIES**  
A seminar on portfolio strategies for General Motors retirees and

353-4500 for more information.

**SEXUAL HARASSMENT**  
"Sexual Harassment in the Workplace" is being presented by the American Society of Employers on Tuesday, Aug. 24, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the ASE offices 23815 Northwestern Highway. Speaker: Norman D. Hawkins, Honigman Miller Schwartz & Cohn. Call 353-4500 for more information.

**PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS**  
"The Managers Complete Course on Performance Evaluations" presented 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 20-21, at the Omni International Hotel. Fee: \$395. Information: 1-800-255-4141. Sponsor: Padgett-Thompson division of the American Management Association.

**FIX PC PROBLEMS**  
"Identify and Fix Pesky PC Problems (Without Calling a Repair Person)" presented Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Hotel St. Regis in Detroit. Fee: \$145. Information: 1-800-255-4141. Sponsor: Padgett-Thompson division of the American Management Association.

**WOMEN ACHIEVERS**  
The YWCA Of Western Wayne County is seeking nominees for its second annual Women of Achievement awards luncheon on Friday, Nov. 5, at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. The program recognizes women who have distinguished themselves in the following categories: arts/communications, business/industry, education, government/law, community volunteer service, teen achievement. Call 561-4110.

**WRITE US**  
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Detroit is a "city of suburbs."  
As the graph shows, suburbanites comprise more than 72% of Detroit's metro population.  
In fact, the suburbs account for 90% of metro Detroit's Automotive Sales.  
And, in this dominant marketplace, the leading news-  
papers are not The Detroit News or Free Press—  
The leading suburban newspaper medium is SPRING, the network of suburban newspapers.  
SPRING delivers more than twice the audited suburban circulation (707,214) of the daily Detroit News (274,510).  
Are you advertising in Detroit? Why not call 1-800-382-8878, and ask for a SPRING media kit.  
Sources: Survey of Buying Power, ABC (RTZ), CAC, Beiden.  
SPRING delivers 44,500 more suburban new vehicle buyers than The News, 21,900 more than the buyers of new vehicles than the daily News, and 21,900 more than the Free Press.  
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# The Observer BUSINESS

B

108★

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1993

## SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

**James Radford** of Livonia was honored by United Parcel Service for completing 20 years of service with the company. Radford is a delivery driver and works out of the UPS office in Livonia. He began his career with the company in 1973 as a loader.



Radford

Ameritech Advertising Services, formerly Ameritech Publishing Inc., has named **Duane Watts**, director of advertising services, a position in which he will be responsible for coordinating the development and execution of advertising communications. Also at Ameritech Advertising Services, **Roger Johnston** has been named director of research, a position in which he will be responsible for the design, planning execution and reporting on market research.



Watts

**Susie Fisher Wilson** of Canton was appointed national sales manager with the Detroit Westin Hotel. She is responsible for the national association market and sports-related accounts. She had been sales manager with the Westin Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City.



Johnston

**Kenneth Hale** of Livonia was elected to the board of directors of the Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan. Hale is president of Cambridge Underwriters in Livonia.



Wilson

**Dr. Ronald A. Coleman** was installed as secretary of the Detroit District Dental Society. He practiced general dentistry in the Livonia area for five years. In 1987 he earned his master's in endodontics from the University of Michigan and now limits his practice to endodontics.



Coleman

**Chuck Sherwin** of Rochester Hills, operations analyst at Grace Hospital, is the recipient of the Health Services Administration Director's Award from the University of Detroit Mercy. Sherwin was honored for his demonstrated scholarship and leadership.



Sherwin

Roney & Co. general partner **Paul A. Hack** has earned professional designation of Certified Investment Management Consultant from the Institute of Investment Management Consultants. Hack, an account executive at Roney & Co.'s Farmington Hills branch is only the second professional in Michigan and the 65th in the nation to receive the designation.



Hack

Hydro Aluminum Bohn has appointed **T.J. "Ted" DiGuisepppe** of Bloomfield Hills to the position of vice president, sales and marketing for Hydro Aluminum Automotive Structures and **Raymond J. Sartini** of Farmington Hills as vice president, sales and marketing for Hydro Aluminum Automotive Structures.



DiGuisepppe

**Diana Pauley** has been named marketing director at RE/MAX of Michigan. She will be responsible for market research development and analysis leading to new franchise sales.



Pauley

**Jane Zahorchak** was recently promoted to accounting manager of the Palace of Auburn Hills. Her new responsibilities will include overseeing account payable and accounts receivable and treasury finances, including cash management and insurance for the Pistons and the Palace organizations.



Zahorchak

## MARK D'ALLEVA

■ **What is it:** D'Alleva, 37, a West Bloomfield beauty expert, creates looks and images for some of the area's most prominent and influential businesswomen — when they need them. Example: Julie, a General Motors executive, has been up all night preparing a major presentation that she has to deliver to the board of directors the following morning. She can probably drag herself out of bed in time, but getting her hair, makeup and wardrobe just right may be a little rough. She calls Mark for a "pop-in." He will meet Julie at 8 a.m. and make her confident and attractive in time for the presentation.

■ **What else:** D'Alleva not only will create the right look for you, he will teach you to maintain and enhance it.

■ **Who is it for:** Although, D'Alleva's shop is open to all — "Everybody needs an image," he says — he specializes in high-profile businesswomen and those starting their careers.

■ **What's so special:** D'Alleva knows which looks work for the various corporations. He knows that GM tends to be more understated in its fashion preferences than Ford and Chrysler. He knows how to give a woman a sense of power without diminishing her femininity.

■ **The mastermind:** D'Alleva has 16 years of experience as a hairdresser and makeup artist. He's studied with re-



STAFF PHOTOS BY GUY WARREN

nowned beauty experts all over the world.

■ **The germination:** With the Big Three, Kmart and other major businesses and corporations headquartered in the area, D'Alleva knew there would be a need for his services. "Women today are taking the top spots in all fields," he said. "And with the rise in competition between men and women, women need more than just a haircut. We maximize the clients' ego

and make them confident that their look will fit the environment they are in."

■ **The cost:** Consultations are free, but figure around \$200 for the total package. Figure \$45-\$50 for the hair, \$40-\$150 for color or perm and \$40-\$50 for makeup.

■ **The availability:** D'Alleva's shop is at 6219 Orchard Lake Road, north of Maple in West Bloomfield.

**Image:** Judge Kathy Maher is one of D'Alleva's upscale clients.



## what a CONCEPT

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY  
STAFF WRITER

**S**ometimes you hear an idea and you just want to kick yourself. "Why didn't I think of that?"

That's what provided the impetus for this page. Featured here is just a small sampling of the many creative and ambitious business minds that are at work in the Observer & Eccentric area. These are people who have taken an existing business practice, or an existing product, and put their own spin on it.

We've chosen four, we could have chosen 40.

Mark D'Alleva, a beauty expert, peered inside of some of the largest corporations in the world to find out what looks, styles and attitudes worked and didn't work for the professional woman.

Gayle Smith and Cynthia Ann Wheaton have taken the maid service field to new dimensions.

Laura Hampton Bostick not only came up with a unique new greeting card, but she's using it to help disadvantaged children.

And Merrill Shapero has invented something that should make him a hero among all bird lovers.

What a concept!



JOHN STORMZAND/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## NANNY AND THE PROFESSIONAL

■ **What is it:** A complete personal service company. Services include house cleaning and laundry, nanny service, party and special event planning, serving and clean-up, house sitting (mail and newspaper pickup, plant care, lawn maintenance and security checks), pet care services, errands and shopping — basically, they do everything.

■ **What is it for:** For the busy (and wealthy).

■ **Who can use it:** Anyone.

■ **What's so special:** The diversity of the services and the fact that they are specifically tailored to the clients' wishes and needs. Some services can be set up on a routine basis, others on an emergency, on-the-spot basis.

■ **The masterminds:** Sisters Cynthia Ann Wheaton (pictured above) of Auburn Hills and Gayle Smith of Rochester Hills.

■ **The germination:** Said Smith: "I just knew there was a need for this. There are so many dual-career families and people with busy careers who don't have the time to take care of that and everything else in their lives."

■ **The cost:** It's flexible and negotiable. You can get hourly, daily, weekly, even monthly packages. Basically, the cost is \$30 per hour for a two-person cleaning, \$15.50 per hour, per worker for parties (planning is free), \$15.50 per hour for miscellaneous services.

■ **The availability:** Nanny and the Professional is based in Auburn Hills and services virtually all of Oakland County. Call 373-6857 for an appointment.



DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## THE GUARD

■ **What is it:** A lightweight, wire device that hangs from tree branches and is harmless to plant and animal life.

■ **What is it for:** Used in combination with baffles above or below bird feeders. The Guard prevents squirrels from jumping into feeders and eating the seed.

■ **Who can use it:** Bird enthusiasts who can pinpoint exactly how squirrels attack their feeders.

■ **What's so special:** This product could resolve a major, major irritation faced by most bird feeding hobbyists at home. Also, the inventor, Merrill J. Shapero, a West Bloomfield resident and certified public accountant, and the manufacturer, Rex Hiday, a production engineer in Kentucky, have never personally met.

■ **The mastermind:** Shapero. "Squirrels are too smart. They know they can't get through The Guard. Birds have never

flown into it and got hurt. Birds, when they feed, do spray seed. Squirrels will feed from the ground. It's not like we're depriving squirrels from eating."

■ **The germination:** Shapero grew tired of watching squirrels get fat at the expense of birds with his feeders. He wanted to develop something that wouldn't hurt the squirrels, but keep them away. After a couple years of study and testing, he came up with a screen device that squirrels see and either decline to attack or, if they do attack, they swing on the screen and can't generate enough momentum to jump from there to the feeder.

■ **The cost:** About \$8.

■ **The availability:** When in stock, at Wild Birds Unlimited in Farmington Hills (489-4004) and Rochester Hills (852-5220).

## CARE TUNES

■ **What is it:** A greeting card that presents its message in the form of a song on a cassette. Example: An anniversary card which features "Through the Years" by Kenny Rogers. The words are written on the left side of the card and the cassette is built into a compartment on the right side.

■ **Who can use it:** Everybody.

■ **What's so special:** All of the profits from these greeting cards will be donated to various children's charities, one of which is the Rainbow Connection, a non-profit group that grants wishes of children with life-threatening illnesses.

■ **The mastermind:** Laura Hampton Bostick of Troy.

■ **The germination:** Bostick: "I was working with the Rainbow Connection and I just got so frustrated with the lack of funds that it was breaking my heart. One day they were going to come and take our rental furniture away and I thought, 'How can they let this happen to people who are doing so much good?' I thought there just had to be a way we could generate some money without bugging the same people and getting all the doors slammed in our faces. That's when I thought of Care-Tunes."

■ **The cost:** \$8.95 per card.

■ **The availability:** The cards are expected to hit the market by the beginning of 1994 and will be available at local card and gift shops. For more information, call Bostick at 641-5227.



JOHN STORMZAND/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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



# SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1993

## FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

## 'Bee' careful: Taking sting out of insects

Warm weather brings with it loads of fun, but it can also literally "bug" you. Bites and stings from mosquitoes, bees and wasps can cause a lot of discomfort as well as be dangerous.

Children should be taught what bees and wasps look like; that they're attracted to sweet perfume scents, a variety of scented shampoos (especially after hair has just been washed), hair spray, scented soaps and the like. These two insects not only look somewhat similar, both are attracted to bright clothing (yes, flowery patterns), shiny things and garbage.

Encourage children not to play in high grass or areas where wildflowers may be growing. Avoid areas where there is rotten fruit lying on the ground under or nearby fruit trees. You can bet a party of bugs are at play.

Don't be an uninvited guest at such bug "gatherings." In fact, "bee warned — bee careful, bee safe." And do so by following these tips about stings and bites:

### Bees

The symptoms include localized pain, itching, hives and swelling. In extreme cases, children and adults allergic to insect stings may experience tightness in the chest, wheezing or shock.

It's a good idea to keep a bee sting kit on hand and know how to use it. These kits are available at pharmacies and contain adrenaline, which can be given in case of an emergency shock reaction. Check with your consulting pediatrician for additional directions and advice.

The first rule of treatment is not to squeeze the affected area. Apply cold compresses or ice to relieve the pain. Remove the stinger by scraping horizontally with a plastic card or fingernail.

For stings in the mouth or throat which may lead to swelling and obstructed breathing, call 911 or the local emergency number immediately and to minimize swelling, give the child or adult a piece of ice to suck on.

### Wasps

The symptoms are similar to those of a bee sting. Symptoms include localized pain, swelling, itching and hives.

For treatment, don't look for a stinger because a wasp doesn't leave one. Put some vinegar or lemon juice on the bite area. Apply cold compresses or ice to reduce swelling.

### Mosquitoes

The mosquito bite results in a small, itchy, red swelling. Severe swelling occurs if the bite is near the eyes or ears. Infection can happen as the result of over-scratching.

The treatment is to apply calamine lotion to the affected area.

### Spiders

Spiders bite symptoms include itching, redness and swelling.

Medical attention should be sought for treatment of the bite. And if possible, save the spider for identification. Most spiders in the United States aren't harmful, but in the south, southwest and south central regions, the black widow or brown recluse spider can cause a severe reaction.

### Ticks

The symptoms of a tick bite include swelling at the site of the attached tick. A rash and fever are also possible.

The first step in treatment is to remove the tick. Place tweezers or protected fingers close to the head to pull the tick away. Wash the bitten area with soap and water. If the tick's head breaks off, seek medical attention immediately to remove it.

Infected dog and deer ticks can be the carriers of serious diseases, such as Rocky Mountain spotted fever or Lyme disease. In addition to a rash and high fever, The symptoms for these diseases include chills and a severe headache. In the case of Lyme disease, symptoms are an expanding blotchy circular rash, flu-like symptoms, fatigue and joint pain.

See FAMILY, 2C

■ Don't be an uninvited guest at such bug "gatherings." In fact, "bee warned — bee careful, bee safe."

## Hot fun in the summertime



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

By twos: Brownie day campers in the red unit use the buddy system to follow leader Karen Boyak of Livonia over to the area set aside for the tie-dyeing activity.

## Camp mixes fun and scout basics



Some used vacation time to be there. Others decided it was better than staying at grandma's house. And for some it was a second year of madness. It? Yes, it — the Girl Scout's summer day camp at Bell Creek Park in Redford.

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER

"You and me are gonna be partners. You and me are gonna be pals. You and me are gonna be partners. You and me are gonna be partners, buddies and pals."

The sun was shining, the weather hot and sticky. But that didn't seem to bother Carolan Maue, Megan Bengry, Kristina Avedisian and Katie McDonald. Straw hats firmly in place, one by one, they chimed in in a sing-song fashion.

Drink patrol:  
Michelle Ellison, 6, of Livonia holds down the button on the water jug for Nicole Miller, 6, also of Livonia so they can mix up a container of Kool-Aid for their unit.



At their feet was a five-gallon pail where their white handkerchiefs were slowly changing to a pale rose color. The morning's activity was tie-dyeing ("I chose it because it's a pretty color," said Megan.), just one of "so many things" the youngsters had been doing at camp.

Don't look for tents or cabins. No lake nearby for swimming and canoeing. Just tennis courts, a restroom and plenty of green grass. This camp is a weeklong day camp for girl scouts 6-14 years of age.

"The idea is to build a positive

feeling about themselves, that these are things they can do on their own," said Katharine Redcay. "The goal in Girl Scouts is that by the time they're in the third, fourth and fifth grade, they're telling us what they want to do."

Redcay and Sue Murray were the directors of the day camp, called Kaleidoscope. It's the third of four Kaleidoscope camps being offered in the metropolitan area this summer and Redcay and Murray opted to hold it at Bell Creek Park in Redford.

"We really like this park," said Murray from the camp headquarters, a collection of picnic tables under the trees at the edge of the parking lot. Sharing the tables is Terrie Schaub, the first aider who has been tending to the campers' bee stings, scrapes and stomach aches.

The 100 Brownie and Junior Scouts were divided into color-coded age groups, their colors prominently displayed on the straw hats given to them by their unit leaders. The colors represent the five worlds of girl scouting — yellow for the world of the outdoors, purple for the world of art, orange for the world of today and tomorrow, blue for the world of people and red for the world of healthy being.

The camp is set up to give the girls an overview of the five worlds as well as "push the basic eight rules for outside," basics like first aid and fire safety, Murray said.

While the camp directors offered a format for the camp, the youngsters had input. Each day, two girls from each unit, joined with the camp directors for lunch to talk about the activities they liked.

"We give them the programs and they decide what they want to do," said Murray, a Taylor resident. "We planned out the crafts and the things we want them to do. When they get in their groups, they decide what other things they want to do."

"That's what we teach them in scouts . . . to be organized, to be able to plan out things and to be able to work together as a group," added Redcay, a West Bloomfield resident who met Murray through the camp program.

The all-camp project was making a paperweight. Other activities included the tie-dyeing (handkerchiefs for the Brownies and T-shirts for the juniors), hiking, painting bags and some cooking. The camp closed on Friday with a carnival, complete with balloons.

"We really stress that they have a good time," Murray said.

The camp is staffed by volunteers, all trained by the scout council. Some



Sticky work: Lauren Wise, 8, of Novi uses a glue stick to affix envelopes on her "safety center" project, one of her unit's day camp activities.

like Murray and unit leader Pam Greene of Farmington Hills use vacation time to work at the camp. Some are at-home mothers who can bring their non-scouting children, including boys, to camp with them.

Diane Brohl of Southgate came in as a "Mom" last year and when the unit leader didn't show, found herself

See CAMPERS, 3C

## Watch out, Japan . . . Here comes Dudman

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER

If there's one thing John Pullum doesn't want to be, it's a dud even though his moniker is Dudman. When he does his schtick later this month he wants to leave his audiences rolling in the aisles.

That won't be an easy feat for the verbal Pullum. For 20 minutes three times a day, he'll be serving up his brand of comedy to tourists at the Rjutsu Resort in Hokkaido, Japan.

Pullum will do 129 shows during the 1½ months he'll be at the resort, blending comedy and magic with pantomime and a few words tossed in for good measure. "I'll do a lot more exaggerated expressions, very comical, very slapstick," he said. "I have to get the point across without talking. Ninety percent of my act here is talking. 90 percent of my act there will be silence."

"My first trick will be the vanishing hair. In the promotional picture they have, I have more hair than I have now."

Rjutsu is an all-encompassing resort with a water park, horseback riding, golfing and amusement park that has "more rides than the Tokyo Disneyland." Pullum will perform as part of the two stage shows at the amusement park.

"One (stage) is a closeup and closeup is where you get most of your watch steals," said Pullum, who deftly snatches watches and wallets from unsuspecting audience members as part of his act. "I hope the audience will interact with my tricks."

Pullum landed the work in Japan through fellow entertainers Sem and Teresa Abrahams, also of Redford. Professional unicyclists and acrobats,



See DUDMAN, 2C Entertainer: John the Dudman Pullum



# Writer is passionately involved in here and now



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene, Handwriting analysis is a subject of fascination to me. I am sure it holds quite an accurate portrayal of my personality and character traits. I would sincerely appreciate your insight to what you can read from my handwriting. I am a 30-year-old, right-handed female.

J.L., Farmington Hills

## Dudman from page 1C

they have traveled the world as Semcycle. The Abrahamses put Pullum in touch with several of their agents. He sent out resumes and one agent responded with the Rjutsu booking. He leaves Aug. 21.

### Way of life

Entertaining has been a way of life for the 23-year-old Redford resident. He remembers that as a small child he used his bedroom window to entertain kids in the neighborhood. "I'd do anything to make them laugh."

As a teenager, Pullum took a 10-week clown course, adopting the persona of Duddles the Clown, a happy hobo type of character. In fact, his Dudman moniker is a spinoff of Duddles. Friends began calling him Dudman for short and the nickname stuck.

Pullum got hooked on magic by his sister after she took him to a magic shop. Eventually, magic

act, but he grew tired of it after graduating from Redford Union High School in 1988.

Now, he serves up a basic comedy/magic act although he likes to think some of his clowning talent shows through.

"I don't like to think of what I do as normal magic," he said. "I like to think of myself as a one-man vaudeville show for the '90s and beyond."

### Following dreams

In a way, Pullum has the entertainment business in his blood. His grandmother was a singer/comedian in vaudeville and was billed as one of Winnipeg's best entertainers. Not long before she died, she told her grandson to "follow your heart, follow your dreams."

Pullum doesn't have any one person who has inspired him, although he rattles off names like Charlie Chaplin, David Copperfield, probably the best known

result in ambivalence and indecision at times.

A rather private person begins to evolve as I continue to study this handwriting. Only a few people know this woman on an intimate basis. She leans toward concealment and protection.

Rationalization is a strong trait of hers and cannot be missed. She can probably come up with all kinds of plausible reasons as to why she did or did not do something. This amount of rationalizing is often a defense mechanism to deny the existence of a certain problem or fear.

This is an astute young woman. Her thinking is curious and analytical. Conclusions are usually

logical.

In her interpersonal relationships she appears to reach out to those she feels are able to enhance her life in some manner. Self-absorption may limit her insight into others. Often she is generous but may expect something in return for what she does.

In the performance of her work she is a self-starter. Her manner is direct and results oriented. Efficiency, motivation and will power surface to make her productive. She seeks instant gratification. Music can be relaxing for her.

Seemingly she has an innate eye for aesthetic forms. Is she an artist, designer or builder? If you would like to have your

Handwriting analysis is a subject of fascination to me. I am sure it holds quite an accurate portrayal of my personality and character.

Handwriting analyzed in this newspaper write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful and objective feedback is always welcomed.

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## ANNIVERSARIES

### Walter and Jeanne Vanderburg



Walter and Jeanne Vanderburg will be the guests of honor at an open house Aug. 7 at the Livonia home of their daughter and son-in-law, Holli and Ron Curl, to mark their 50th wedding anniversary.

The party is being hosted by their married children — the Curls and Kevin and Suzanne Vanderburg — and grandchildren Eric, Ryan, Ross and Michele.

The Vanderburgs exchanged vows on Aug. 14, 1943, at the Littlefield Boulevard Presbyterian Church in Dearborn. She is the former Jeanne Peters.

## Family from page 1C

### Allergic reactions

Some children are extremely sensitive to certain insects. When stung or bitten, they may experience severe allergic reactions such as difficulty breathing, joint pain, abdominal cramps, vomiting, fever, red and swollen eyes, hives or generalized itching and shock.

Allergic reactions to insect bites can be life-threatening. If a child experiences any of these reactions, follow these steps immediately:

- Call 911 or your local emergency number.
- Keep the child quiet and calm. Help him to find a comfortable position.

■ If the child has medication for this type of allergic reaction, administer it immediately.

■ Place an ice pack on the bite and if possible, position the affected body part so that it's lower than the heart.

Make sure your medical emergency files are up-to-date and let everyone know if any of your children are allergic to a particular kind of bite or sting.

If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

# Here's an easy way to house-hunt.

You'll find a lot of Open Houses listed right in our Classified Real Estate Section. There are also dozens of Open Houses listed on our electronic HomeLine directory. Be sure to check both. When using HomeLine, call 953-2020. You can listen to all sorts of recorded listings for houses that are open to view.



All you need is a touch tone telephone, a little time, and the following directions for using our voice telephone directory:

1. Call 953-2020
2. Press the number of the city you are interested in (see directory at right).
3. Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.
4. Additional information:
  - To back up, press 1
  - To pause, press 2
  - To jump ahead, press 3
  - To exit at any time, press ★

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Milford 4288  
Novi 4286  
Rochester 4285  
Royal Oak 4287  
Southfield 4283  
South Lyon 4288  
Troy 4284  
Walled Lake 4286  
West Bloomfield 4281

For Wayne county Listings, Press 2  
Canton 4261  
Garden City 4264  
Livonia 4260  
Northville 4263  
Plymouth 4262  
Redford 4265  
Westland 4264

## Campers from page 1C

working with 25 girls. The experience was enough to bring her back this year and even consider being a troop leader this fall.

"I love kids, and my daughter is here at camp," said Brohl as her unit lined up to spend their "cookie dough" (fake money earned by selling Girl Scout cookies) at the traveling trading post.

Hot items were water bottles from Camp Metamora and stuffed toys. Kristin Loudermilk of Westland was buying a teddy bear and water bottle.

"I really need another stuffed toy and I really like him," she said. "I collect them."

For Carolan, Megan, Kristina and Katie, half way through camp, they couldn't decide what was the best thing they had done. They did remember that Megan named her now-departed goldfish Elvis.

"Hey, Megan, Elvis died and so did your goldfish," Katie said.

According to unit leader Karen Boyak of Livonia, the youngsters were going to use their tie-dyed hankies as hand towels.

"They'll tie them on belt loops; Girl Scouts don't believe in using paper towels for ecological reasons. They also use plastic cups on shower rings in lieu of paper cups."

This is Sarah Benders' first year at camp and she's matter of fact about why she came. "If I didn't have these camps, I'd have to stay with my grandma and she's boring. And her house is creepy. I think it's haunted."

Likewise, it's Sarah Grossbart's

■ That's what we teach them in scouts . . . to be organized, to be able to plan out things and to be able to work together as a group.

Katharine Redcay

per cups." This is Boyak's first year at day camp and while fishing out the collection of hankies from the pails, admits she and her group have been having fun.

"But it's so hot that they already look tired (at 11 a.m.)," she said.

One junior group was working on wall hangings made on hand-made looms. A passel of Sarahs, Sarah Bowles, 10, Sarah Benders, 10, and Sarah Grossbart, 9, of the Farmington-Farmington Hills area — were busy weaving scrap yarn through twine with fellow camper Clare Wanielast of Livonia.

This is Sarah Benders' first year at camp and she's matter of fact about why she came. "If I didn't have these camps, I'd have to stay with my grandma and she's boring. And her house is creepy. I think it's haunted."

Likewise, it's Sarah Grossbart's

first year at camp. With both parents working, she had a choice between Kaleidoscope, YMCA camp or staying home with her brother. Scout camp won out, hands down.

Greene worked her way up and down the picnic table, helping the girls master the weaving process. Camping has been a part of her life for a long time.

"I've been a leader for three years and I've been family camping for 25 years," she said. "And when I was a Girl Scout many, many years ago, my best memory was of day camp when it was down in Hines Park."

For Greene, Kaleidoscope is a warmup for her next assignment, director of Outdoor Odyssey. "It's outdoor skills with a lot of fun thrown in."

The other junior group was working on its lunch — pizza bagels and monkey bread prepared in a box oven.

"You use four cans of biscuits

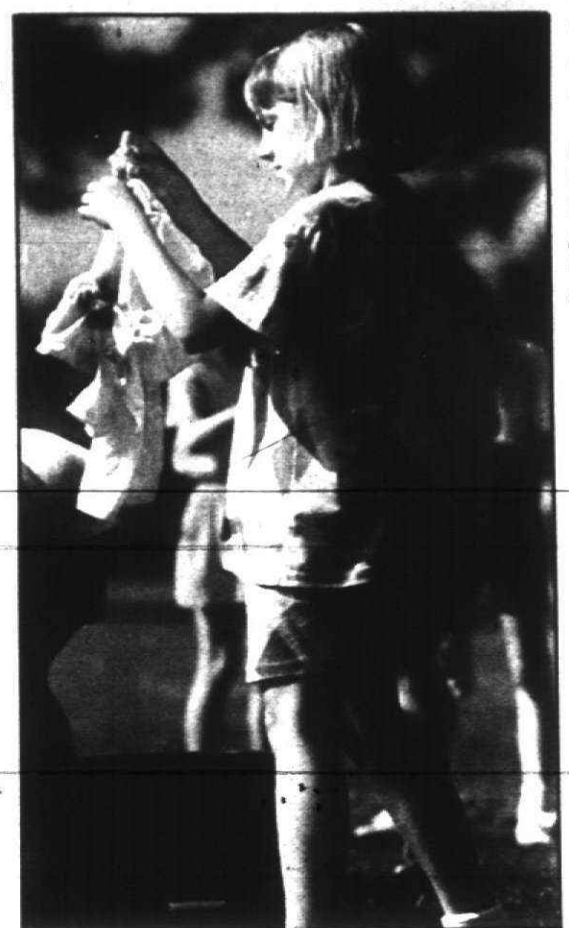
and cut the dough into quarters, roll it in cinnamon and sugar, put it in a greased pan and bake it in the box oven on a grill," said Shanna Barkume of Farmington Hills, picking at the sticky monkey bread coating on her hands. "For that amount, I think about 45 minutes."

This is her first year in the juniors and she's a veteran day camper.

"It's fun," she said. "I've done it for two years and each year, it's a new year, same name, but everything is new. Last year we didn't make sand candles, folk art necklaces or paperweights."

Vickie Kelly of Taylor and Sue Heintz of Redford are the unit co-leaders. While admitting the weather is a bit on the hot side, they were glad they hadn't had the "R word" — rain.

Back at the traveling trading post, Caitlin McCormick, 8, of Novi, gave a resounding endorsement of Murray's and Redcay's, day camp: "My Mom's best friend, told her about this and she asked me if I'd like to go. I said 'yeah, it sounds like fun,' and it has been fun . . . we're gonna tie-dye T-shirts today. I did one and turned out all purple. I hope I do better today."



Colorful: Lindsay Fleer, 9, of Taylor gets ready to remove the rubber bands from her just tie-dyed T-shirt.

JIM JAGGELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

# Cultural 'melting' may help to bring people together

## MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. DAVID STRONG

I suppose that we should become used to being shocked. In one day I was shocked by three accounts. The first described the plight of millions of children who are forced to work in India and nearby nations. Children as young as four work under conditions that would be difficult for adults. Yet, without working, these children would not survive.

The second story reports that

native Americans are seeking to have the laws changed so that children will not be taken away from their families. The families are now charged with child neglect. The parents answer that it is not neglect but simply poverty. The white social workers do not understand the difference between poverty and actual neglect.

The third account is a report of the practice of female genital mutilation. A Somali family who live in Atlanta are deciding whether to have the clitoris of each of their three small daughters surgically removed. It is the custom in their culture. In various parts of Africa some 80 mil-

lion women have been so mutilated.

I realize that my shock after reading these articles was because the victims of these evils are children. I feel compassion and concern for children who are damaged by such terrible realities. Yet I am aware there is also another issue in each of these stories. It is the issue of contrasting cultures coming into contact with each other.

The close contact of vastly different cultures and economic conditions brings waves of shock and misunderstanding. In America we used to assume that people who are different from us will melt

into our likeness. No longer is this true. We are shocked by practices which we believe are cruel.

In turn people from other countries are shocked by things we do. A foreign visitor could not believe the statement that in many parts of this nation almost anyone can buy a handgun. They are shocked that 600 people can die each year of gun shot wounds in a single city in America.

Is the world doomed to a constant conflict of values and cultures? I was surprised to hear an African American preacher propose that we need to become a "melting pot" again. This is an old term which seems inappropriate in this time of ethnic awareness. What he meant is that to have reconciliation we must all "melt" a little toward the opposite position.

Without some such melting, cultures will come into even greater collision. Reconciliation is possible only if we give a little to those different from us. We must give our ear, our heart and our belief that diversity is good. We must give our understanding. Above all we must give a little humility and, when necessary, forgiveness.

We must not simply tolerate those different from us. We must not just tolerate the disabled, the poor, the old, children, youth. We must not just tolerate even those customs that disturb or even sicken us.

The vital question is whether the human race can become mature enough to avoid mutual destruction? We are so different. Will our differences kill us? Things like handgun ownership

and female genital mutilation are deeply embedded in culture. Great numbers of people believe these are good and necessary things. Yet I still shudder at the effects of such practices.

We must not give up hope. Peaceful shifts of understanding must emerge which will open a way toward peace. The goal must be kept clear. The goal must be a celebration of our unique differences.

Reconciliation and melting toward one another must be the process we seek to live. Only by such difficult steps will we forge peace among all peoples.

Rev. David Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1878 on a touch-tone phone.

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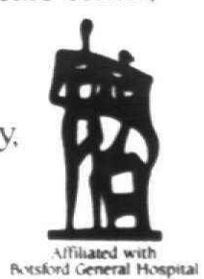


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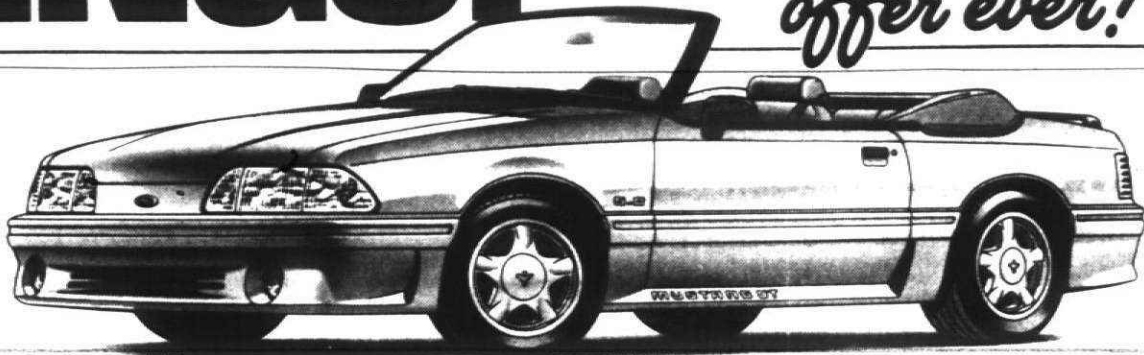
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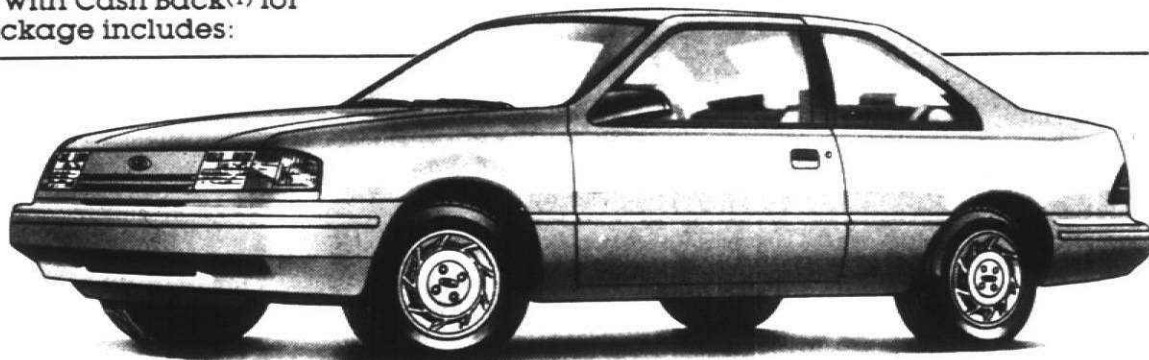
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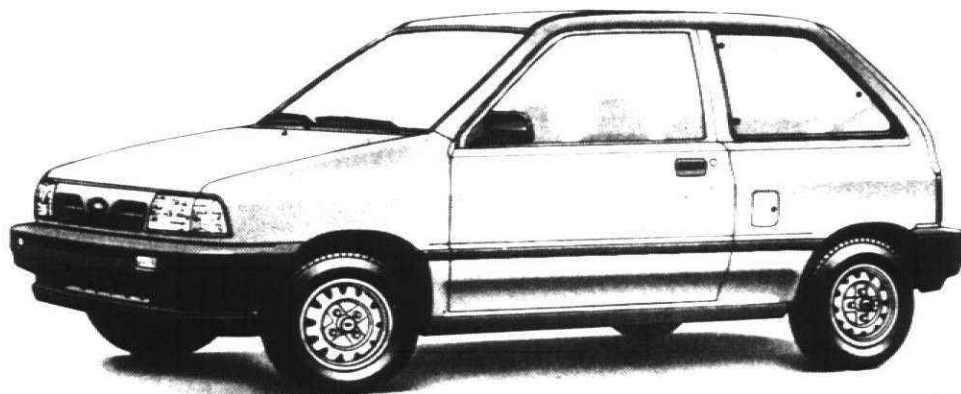


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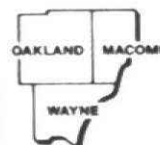


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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1993

# CREATIVE LIVING

D

## BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

## Canton writer clicks as romance novelist

**P**eggy Hanchar finds herself involved almost constantly in a flaming new romance and her husband of some 30-plus years doesn't mind a bit.

Probably that's because all the romances are strictly fiction and, since 1985, they've helped establish the Canton grandmother as one of Michigan's most popular romance novelists.

The 53-year-old author (aka Jennifer Stevens and Peggy Roberts) began writing about 10 years ago when business got a little slow at the fabric shop she owned near Kalamazoo. Before she got down to the business of writing romances, though, she'd read dozens of them, especially those known as "historicals."

Not surprisingly, she ended up writing her own historical the first time around. "Desire's Dream," which Hanchar describes as "my pirate book," was eventually published by Pinnacle.

Set mainly in the Florida Keys, it was inspired by a visit Hanchar had once made to that locale. Shortly after its publication, the debut novel appeared on the Waldenbooks paperback bestseller list and Peggy Hanchar was on her way.

Since that promising start, Hanchar has written and sold 20 other romances, spending about three months to travel and research each book and three months to write it.

Her latest, "Just In Time," came out in June as part of Zebra's "To Love Again" series: romances that focus on middle-aged heroines.

Set in New Orleans and Louisiana's Cajun country, the novel, like "Desire's Dream," was inspired by one of Hanchar's trips down South.

"I had gone to Louisiana the first time around to research my second book, 'Renegade Heart,'" she says. "And since then, we've taken another trip there, touring the bayou country. I listened to the speech of our tour guides and to Cajun music, and I ended up buying a lot of Cajun records and bringing them home with me. (Cajun music plays a rather important part in 'Just In Time.')

"One day, we happened to stop at a roadside stand in Louisiana where a woman was selling pecans and pralines. As it turned out, that woman became the inspiration for my main character, Remy, in 'Just In Time.'"

"I don't think you absolutely have to visit a spot to write about it," says the well-traveled Hanchar. "But if you don't, it always feels to me a little like you're eating something without the salt."

### Library research vital

Still, Hanchar spends a lot of time researching her novels via the local library. And her third book, "Creole Angel," was set mostly in Texas, a place she's yet to visit. She did almost all her research on the Lone Star State out of books, books and more books, she says.

The extensive homework paid off, though. One reviewer said readers of "Creole Angel" could "smell the dust and feel the saddle."

Until recently, Hanchar has specialized in writing historicals. But her latest literary efforts have been played out against contemporary backdrops.

"I was very nervous about doing that," she says. "I expected the contemporary novels would be much harder for me than the historicals I was used to writing. But, actually, I found it to be rather easy — and so much fun to do. Since the heroines in these later novels are somewhat older than those in the historicals, and since I am older myself, their age may have made it easier for me to get to know and depict my characters, which is always the hardest thing for me as a writer."

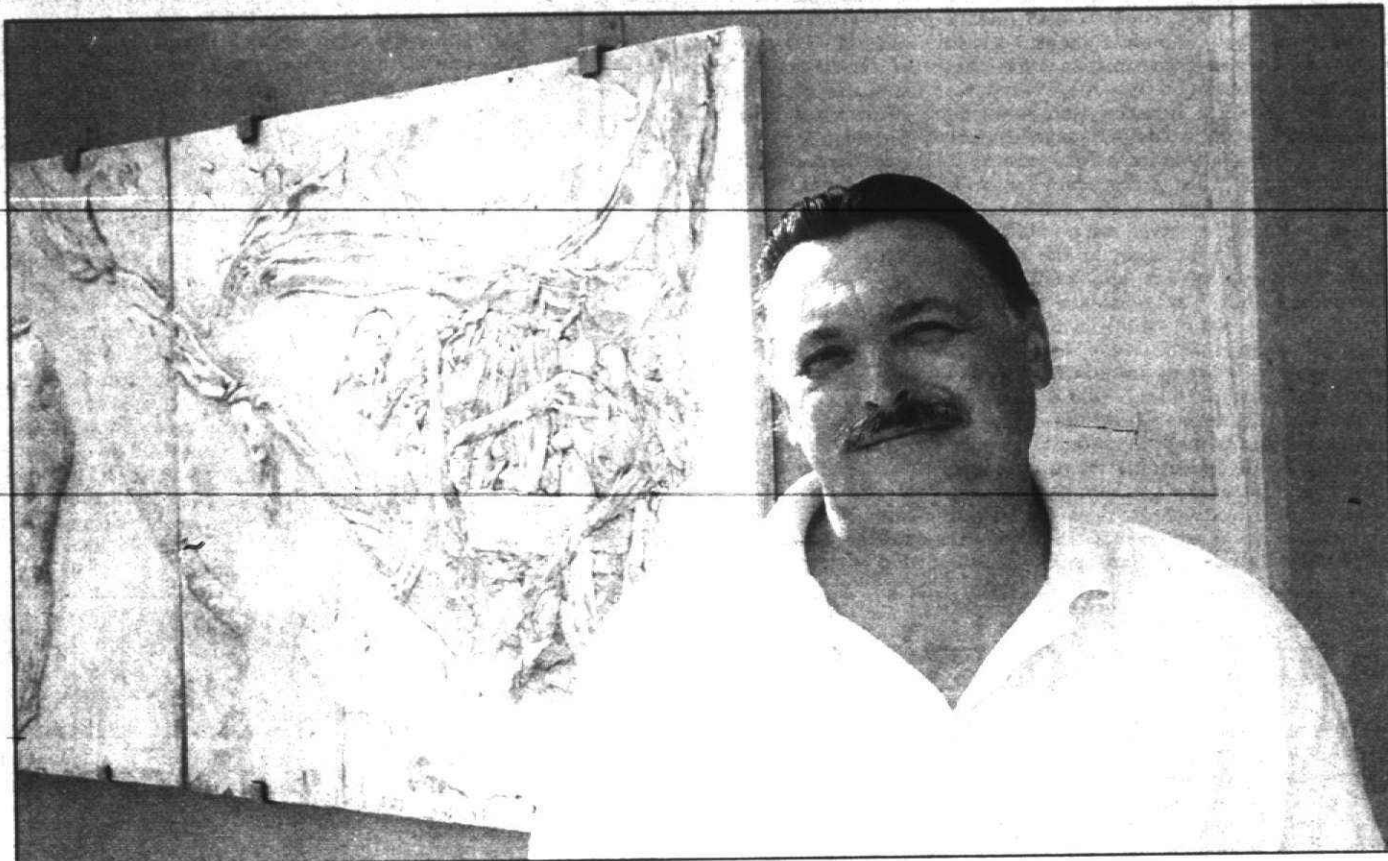
This Christmas season, Hanchar will be going in yet another new direction. Though she has always written book-length fiction, her short story, "A Traditional Christmas," will be part of an anthology, "Merry Christmas, My Love," to be brought out by Zebra Pinnacle during the holidays.

Set in Detroit, "A Traditional Christmas" tells the story of a widow who feels she's being left behind by her grown children and by life in general — until, one fateful Christmas Eve, she meets an intriguing widower. The story concludes with the happily-ever-after ending typical of most romance novels.

"I like happy endings," Hanchar emphasizes. Fans can look for her next novel, "Fancy Lady," in January 1994 from Fawcett, and "Carolina Moon" (Zebra) in February. Two more novels (including a mystery from Zebra Pinnacle, "Whispers at Midnight") are slated for publication later next year.

All have happy endings.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks the books and literary industry. You can leave a message for her on a touch-tone phone by dialing 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1854.



Shrouded revelations: Sculptor Sergio De Giusti rattles the psyche with boundummy-like figures in "Genesis," a 16-foot hydrostone relief.

## Sculptors salute human spirit



Twenty Michigan sculptors, including two from Observerland, educate, inspire and unite us as kindred spirits in the fourth biennial Michigan Outdoor Sculpture Exhibition at Southfield Civic Center Plaza.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

**M**ichigan Outdoor Sculpture Exhibition IV, which features works by two Redford Township sculptors, is a visual feast to restore the human spirit.

The invitational of abstract, realism and classical work continues through Oct. 15 at Southfield Civic Center Plaza, 26000 Evergreen, between 10 and 11 Mile (See related story, 2D).

Hosted by the city of Southfield and Business Consortium for the Arts, the exhibition spotlights the work of 20 Michigan sculptors, including Todd Erickson and Sergio De Giusti of Redford.

Large-scale sculpture, consisting of steel, aluminum, hydrostone, wood, brick, bronze and mixed media, showcase a variety of concepts and techniques in a setting where birds swoop in flight through space bounded by the contemporary architecture of civic buildings.

Overhead, a jet glides silently through the clouds above the exhibition, which gives artists a chance to produce monumental works without size restrictions. The sound of birds singing as well as the birds themselves lend to the emotions created within this garden of sculpture.

"The exhibition gives artists an opportunity to display their works where no gallery could afford to give

**■ 'It's an important show. It might be puzzling. Some works don't fit into a traditional sculptural mode but people should make an effort to see the show because it's enlightening ...'**

Sergio De Giusti  
Redford sculptor

them that much space," said Southfield architect and artist Louis Redstone, exhibition founder and co-chair of this year's event.

"The idea behind the exhibition is to stimulate Michigan sculptors, to increase public knowledge of public art and to heighten citizen awareness that sculpture and art should be a part of the environment."

Jay Holland, a professor of sculpture at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, curated the show, which is supported by Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and Arts Foundation of Michigan.

Robert Youngman, a sculpture professor at University of Illinois, served as juror. Youngman is well

See SCULPTURE, 2D



PHOTOS BY WILLIAM HANSEN

**Time machine:** Take a stroll around sculptor Todd Erickson's "Memory vehicle" to trip the mind.

## Livonia wood carvers to spotlight their creations

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER  
SPECIAL WRITER

For a whittle free entertainment and a chance to see wood carvers at work, consider the Livonia Wood Carvers Club's 19th annual show and sale at Eddie Edgar Sports Arena.

The show runs 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7-8, at 33841 Lyndon, south of Five Mile, off Farmington Road, Livonia.

The juried event, sponsored by the Livonia Wood Carvers Club and

Livonia Parks and Recreation, showcases the work of 150 local and out-of-state carvers from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Canada.

The show represents 47 categories of wood carving, including caricatures, miniatures, figures, florals, children's toys, abstractions, walking sticks and realistic wildlife and birds.

Visitors will see whittling, rough cut carvings, marquetry, wood burning and carving in the round. Some exhibitors, including a chainsaw art-

ist from Canada, will demonstrate their craft during show hours.

Judges will award first, second and third places as well as honorable mention in all categories. They also will award Best of Show and Best Show Table.

"We'll have an excellent representation of carving done by novices and world-class carvers," said Bob Brooks, Livonia Wood Carvers Club president. "You'll see everything from a mouse to a moose."

Carvings fashioned from basswood,

white pine, mahogany, walnut, butternut and other woods will sell for \$5 to several thousand dollars, with most in the \$20 to \$50 range.

A table called Kid's Korner will offer items for \$5 or less. This year's theme table will display about 100 birds that illustrate various carving styles and artistic interpretations. There will be hourly raffles for exhibitor's work.

See CARVER, 4D

**Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.**

### WINNING PHOTO

A Westland photographer won honorable mention for color in the 14th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival Photo Contest.

Phyllis St. Aubin's photo, "Stepping Out of Time," is among winners of the competition, judged by The Detroit News photo department. It came in the first photo contest she ever entered.

"Stepping Out of Time" was shot last August during the festival parade. It shows St. Aubin's sister-in-law, Marylou Todt of West Bloomfield,

## Art Beat

in shorts and a blouse with a camera and souvenirs in tow, walking alongside parade goers in medieval costume.

"We had to show festival patrons intermingling with festival workers," said St. Aubin, a veteran patron. "I asked her to run up and walk a couple of steps with those in the parade. She did it and it looks like she's walking with them. It's cute."

The winning photos, which best capture the spirit of festivals past, are on display through Aug. 12 in the lobby of New Center One Building, on W. Grand Boulevard in Detroit.

The family-oriented festival runs 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekends during August and September as well as Labor Day. The site is one mile north of Mount Holly on Dixie Highway, between Pontiac and Flint. Call 645-9640.

### AUTHOR, AUTHOR

Edgar Award-winning mystery author John Lutz will be at the Little Professor On the Park bookstore in downtown Plymouth 7-8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6 to autograph his new novel "Spark."

He's past president of the Mystery Writers of America, a position once occupied by Raymond Chandler. Lutz has written 25 novels since 1971 and has had more than 175 short stories and articles published.



# Sculptures won him over Sculpture

from page 1D

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

The 1965 International Sculpture Symposium held at Long Beach State College in southern California instilled an enthusiasm and excitement for public art displays in architecture. Louis Redstone, planting a seed that blossomed into the Michigan Outdoor Sculpture (MOS) Exhibition of 1987.

"When I saw these monumental sculptures, they excited my fancy, to invite sculptors to do it on the spot," said Louis Redstone of Redstone Architects in Southfield. He founded the MOS exhibition.

"The vital importance of art in our environment has always been recognized as something that fulfills a need as vital as food and shelter and as something that brings joy and excitement to all people in their daily lives," Redstone said.

The California exhibition featured the work of eight

sculptors from Israel to Japan and The Netherlands. They constructed sculptures, some weighing more than 7,000 pounds, from materials indigenous to the region, including redwood, concrete and metals. The summer months were spent executing the works that remain on the college campus.

The benefits were multifaceted. Redstone says, in the book "Art in Architecture," "It set a precedent for similar symposiums in this country, it served as a catalyst in the promotion of the integration of art and architecture, and it revealed the yet-unexplored possibilities of the marriage of technology and art."

It also united art patrons and industry. More than 70 businesses supplied sculptors with materials, facilities and the opportunity to explore new uses for materials.

Redstone's ideas permeated for several years. In 1981, inspired by Redstone's classic

known in the area for creating work in concrete has relied on the facade of Michael Berry International Terminal at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

"I think the show is a major success because of the convictions of the artists. These are the best sculptors around," De Giusti said.

"It's an important show. It might be puzzling. Some works don't fit into a traditional sculptural mode but people should make an effort to see the show because it's enlightening, for the opportunity to look at what artists are doing in contemporary sculpture, and to elevate people to a higher plane."

"Genesis," a five-panel by-dronstone relief by De Giusti, evokes uneasy feelings with images of shroud-wrapped figures bound by their own convictions being cast from the garden. Created especially for

the show, the reliefs were more than two months in the making. The original concept for the work came from a relief De Giusti produced five years ago.

"The first time I saw relief, I was fascinated by the whole idea of images emerging out of a plane," said the Italian-born sculptor, who earned bachelor and master of fine art degrees from Wayne State University.

"Genesis" deals with the expulsion from the garden. I'm not concerned with any literal translation. It has more images and detail than I usually put in."

De Giusti hopes his sculpture gives the viewer "a sense of all of us being a part of the world. People come before us. People come after us. I would hope it relays a sense of yesterday, today and tomorrow."

The viewer is able to walk through the three abstract aluminum forms that compose Erickson's "Memory Vehicle."

Set up to look like mother

duck and two ducklings, the sculpture speaks of the golden age of the automobile industry.

"The wheel symbolizes hope, change, life in general. It's a live vibrant symbol of the auto industry," Erickson said. "The parts that are gold and vibrant and shiny are meant as a ray of hope. I hope the viewer would see old scrap that's been transformed."

Erickson, an assistant professor at Center for Creative Studies, earned a bachelor's of art degree from Hope College in Holland, Mich., and a master's of fine art from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills. He has won grants and awards, including grants from Michigan Council for the Arts, Michigan Foundation for the Arts and the Tannahill Faculty.

Erickson's work can be found at the Lemberg Gallery in Birmingham.

## Artists with Polish ties sought

The Friends of Polish Art is an organization dedicated to the promotion of all arts of Polish heritage, including music, dance and written and visual expression.

To provide an opportunity for college students and artists of any level, Polish by descent or marriage, to exhibit their work

FPA is sponsoring the eighth annual Richard Kubinski Art Competition. It will take place Sunday, Oct. 3 at the Galleria of St. Mary's

College of the Orchard. For more information, call Johanna Bielecki at 581-4188, or Marian Owszarski at 581-0435 or 581-0345.

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**PLYMOUTH:** Amherst Court, admired for its large settings and individualized homes. This exceptionally well built brick ranch boasts large rooms and beautiful views on nearly an Acre. Two large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a 27 x 15 living room, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, finished basement, 27 x 12 enclosed sunroom, etc. \$169,900 (453-8200)

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH:** A very pretty tree-lined street just 2 blocks WEST of downtown. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a separate formal dining room, hardwood flooring, covered terrace, a new kitchen and ceramic tile floor, a new Hi-Efficient furnace, a study, hardwood flooring, aluminum sided exterior, finished basement, 2 car detached garage. \$154,900 (453-8200)

**DISCOVER THE PLEASURES OF LIVING WITHIN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH:** This handsome one story home has a formal dining room, hardwood flooring, covered terrace, a new kitchen and ceramic tile floor, a new Hi-Efficient furnace, a study, hardwood flooring, aluminum sided exterior, finished basement, 2 car detached garage. \$154,900 (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH: OVER TWO ACRES OF** solitude and picturesque surroundings. Just 7 years old this custom built ranch features impressive flower and vegetable gardens, extensive decking and a gazebo. There are 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a great room with a stone fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, etc. \$282,000 (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH: OVER AN ACRE.** This highly custom brick ranch boasts a prized location on BEACON HILL DRIVE. Superb surroundings and great views. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a 22 x 16 family room with a fireplace, 1st floor laundry, hardwood floors, a study, walk-out finished lower level, etc. \$299,900 (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH:** An enviable location and wooded setting adds much appeal to this Architect designed COTTAGE. TUDOR & memorable living room with a 14 ft ceiling, formal dining room with antique paneling, award-winning new kitchen, 1st floor master suite, a stunning staircase, family room with a fireplace, 2 full, 2 half baths, etc. \$319,900 (453-8200)

**CANTON:** OFFERED BY ORIGINAL OWNER, this attractive brick ranch boasts a superb family neighborhood location and endless updates. Nothing to be done 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large Great room with a fireplace, all appliances to remain, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, remodeled kitchen, new garage door, Central Air, etc. \$126,900 (453-8200)

**11436 and 11440 EASTSIDE DR., PLYMOUTH:** South off Ann Arbor Trail just East of Lundy. BE THE FIRST TO OCCUPY one of two new one story homes. Each has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ceramic tile, oak cabinet kitchen, large Great room with a fireplace, full basement and attached 2 car garage. BE SURE AND VISIT ON SATURDAY! \$124,900 (453-8200)

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH:** North of Pennington Avenue, this brick ranch expresses substance, character, and quality. There are 2 bedrooms, a study, a large living room, wet plaster walls, 1st floor laundry and an attached garage with unusual depth. A LOVELY TREED SETTING AND FENCED REAR YARD. \$95,500 (453-8200)

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**LIVONIA:** 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large master suite, hardwood floors, finished basement, etc. \$154,900 (453-8200)

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**REDFORD:** 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large master suite, hardwood floors, finished basement, etc. \$154,900 (453-8200)

**FARMINGTON HILLS:** 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large master suite, hardwood floors, finished basement, etc. \$154,900 (453-8200)

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Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Observer, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009 — Fax 644-1314. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 — Fax 591-7279. Attention: Creative Living editor.

**LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER ART GALLERY**  
Continuing — Detroit artists Steve Handschu, sculptor, and Virgil Grady, painter, exhibit their latest works. Show runs to Aug. 7, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY SHOWCASES**  
Opening — Canton resident Krystyna Dryja exhibits memorabilia from her native Poland. To Aug. 31, Second-floor showcases, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**ATRIUM GALLERY**  
Continuing — Woodwright Gus Shay of Livonia displays mobiles of fresh water fish, fish ponds, and decorative carvings of crabs, crappie, bass, northern pike and other Great Lakes fish. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 109 N. Center, Northville, 449-4131.

**THE PRINT GALLERY**  
Opening — An exhibit of kinetic art and abstract sculpture by Indiana artist Jeff Johnson will run through Sept. 24. Johnson's intriguing use of colors and geometric designs give him the ability to incorporate all of these multiple views that are a central part of kinetic art. Looking at the three-dimensional work is like looking at images painted on accordion pleats. The picture changes images with one's viewpoint. Included are silk-screen kinetics and crystal kinetics made of glass rods that transform colors, images and shapes into six different views. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 356-5454.

**YAW GALLERY**  
Thursday, Aug. 5 — "Kim Bass — Her Magical World" will continue to Aug. 28 at 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Call 647-5470.

**LEMBERG GALLERY**  
Thursday, Aug. 5 — New works by Suzanne McClelland, Robert Schefman and Santiago Moix will be exhibited to Aug. 28 at 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Call 642-6623.

**JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY**  
Thursday, Aug. 5 — "The Art of Collecting III: The Jewish Collector's Experience" continues through Sept. 9. Opening reception 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Repeating the success of last year's exhibition, director Sylvia Nelson is bringing to the public a wide range of some of the finest 20th century art created by Jewish artists and sculptors and collected by Jewish collectors. Also on display are sculptures by Harry Bertoia and large wood block prints and sculpture by James Surls. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-3909.

**GREAT OAKS MALL**  
To Aug. 7 — The Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists group show, featuring "The Scenes of Rochester," continues during mall hours at Walton and Livernois in Rochester. Call 651-1579 for information.

**HALSTED GALLERY**  
To Aug. 7 — Photographs by Edna and Wynn Bullock are exhibited at 560 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call 644-8284.

**THE COMMUNITY HOUSE**  
Monday, Aug. 9 — The Community House is hosting the "Visions of Peace — children's art exhibit," themed "Rights of the Child," to Aug. 20. The exhibit is sponsored by the Center for Peace and Conflict Studies and Art Education, Wayne State University. It features 42 pieces of writing and art work. The exhibit allows students the opportunity to express their heartfelt concerns and love for the world's children, focusing on children's rights and responsibilities. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham, 644-5832.

**GALERIE INTERNATIONALE**  
To Aug. 13 — "Modern Masters — Works on Paper" continues, an exhibit of original lithographs and linocuts by George Braque, Marc Chagall, Salvador Dali, Andre Masson, Joan Miró and Pablo Picasso. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham, 644-5832.

**ROBERT KIDD GALLERY**  
To Aug. 7 — A group exhibition of new acquisitions from New York continues, including paintings by Larry Rivers, Paul Giovanopoulos, Robert

## Library's fall series to spotlight authors

BY MARY KLEMIC  
STAFF WRITER

Books will come to life in a special way at Baldwin Public Library, 300 W. Merrill in Birmingham, starting this fall. An instructor at Madonna University in Livonia will lead discussion series.

Four acclaimed contemporary authors will come face to face with the public when they visit Baldwin in "Writers Live at the Library," a pilot project sponsored by the American Library Association with a grant from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund. Baldwin is one of only 19 libraries in three Midwestern states — Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin — selected to participate in the project.

"One of the reasons we were chosen was because of our (reading and discussion) 'Let's Talk About It' series," said Stephen Kershner of Baldwin. "We had an established track record for author discussion programs."

The "Writers Live" program will begin 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham, featuring Tobias Wolff and Geoffrey Wolff. The two men are brothers who were raised apart.

Tobias Wolff wrote "This Boy's Life: A Memoir," which was recently made into a movie with Robert DeNiro and Ellen Barkin. Geoffrey Wolff wrote "The Duke of Deception: Memories of My Father."

The next two writers, both teachers at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, will appear in the Baldwin Library Rotary Room. Stuart Dybek, author of "The Coast of Chicago," will be featured 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, and Jaimy Gordon, author of "She Drove Without Stopping," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11.

"I was trying to come up with a theme (before deciding on) 'Writing One's Life: The Facts and the Fiction,' the art of writing autobiography," said Sarah Ormond, head of adult reading at Baldwin, who was responsible for bringing the model project to the library.

Some of the authors in the program will introduce other authors, she said.

"I'm excited about people having access to writers," Ormond said. "This program is more than a luncheon or a book signing; it is an opportunity for readers and writers to interact. It is a credit to

See BOOKS, 4D

## EXHIBITIONS

### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

■ An interview with Canton resident Dawnell Dryja, who signed a contract with the Metropolitan Ballet Theatre, Detroit's first professional ballet company.

■ Bob Sklar's Creative Encounters column.

■ Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.

Goodnough, James Van Patten, William Nichols, Ronnie Landfield, Oscar Lakeman and Ida Kohlmeier. Also on display are sculptures by Harry Bertoia and large wood block prints and sculpture by James Surls. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-3909.

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p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, to 8 p.m. Thursday, 4066 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, 644-5870.

■ **DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.**  
To Aug. 14 — "The Allure of Egypt: Fine Antiquities from the Land of the Nile" continues. The exhibit traces 3,000 years of Egyptian art, from the Predynastic Period through the influence of Christianity and Islam. Most widely represented are objects of Pharaonic times, which display the artistic and close relationship with the gods. Among the items on view are a collection of amulets and a highly unusual wooden boat designed to transport the deceased in the afterlife. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 540-1600.

■ **THE ARTISTS' GALLERY**  
To Aug. 15 — "Opposites Attract — Realism/Abstract," with oil, acrylic and watercolor works by Ellamae Van Buskirk and acrylic abstract and pastel portraits by Jo Simon, continues. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Saturday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 354-2343.

■ **HILL GALLERY**  
To Aug. 21 — "Morning Glories," an exhibit by Donald Sultan, continues at 163 Townsend, Birmingham, Call 540-9288.

■ **PRIVATE COLLECTION GALLERY**  
Through Aug. 31 — A show of dichroic glass sculpture by Toland Sand continues. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 737-4050.

■ **THE SYBARIAN GALLERY**  
To Aug. 21 — The summer exhibition features mixed media works by local and national artists. Artists include Susan Moran and Kathleen Crombie, both from the Detroit area. Baskets, fiber, ceramics and woodturned objects are shown. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 548-3388.

■ **TROY ART GALLERY**  
To Aug. 28 — "Summer Highlights," a mixed media exhibit, continues. Included are paintings by Chris Hagedorn, Carol LaChiusa, Charlotte Evans and Frances Quint, and Japanese woodblock prints by Gekko, Hiroshige, Kunitada, Sekino and Shinsui. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 515 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, 548-7919.

■ **DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**  
To Aug. 15 — "Dale Chihuly: Installations 1964-1992," includes more than 200 works by the person recognized internationally as the premier artist working in glass. Call 833-7963.

■ **UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART**  
To Aug. 15 — "Artists Among Us: Michigan Narrative Quilts," an exhibit of 18 quilts made in Michigan from the Civil War era to the present. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday (summer hours to Sept. 5, are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday), 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, 665-6322.

■ **CIRCLE GALLERY**  
To Aug. 15 — "Twenty/Twenty" is an extensive selection of limited edition lithographs, serigraphs and intaglio

## CALL COLDWELL BANKER

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**SEASONAL VALE**  
LIVONIA: One of the best locations in the area, this home is a must see. It has a full basement, finished with quality materials. Call 462-1811.

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**OUTSTANDING**  
Four bedroom cape cod in beautiful Beacon Estates, first floor master, huge lot with lots of privacy in back, home has many updates and extras you have to see, convenient to expressways. ML#555683  
\$246,500 455-6000

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# Tips on dressing your home for success

There's a technique to preparing your home for sale. Where do you start? What should be done? Before you can get the best price, you must seriously consider dressing your home for success, said William McCullen, a regional director for Century 21 Great Lakes.

"It's estimated that more than half of all houses are sold before the buyers even get out of their car," he said. "Stand across the street from your house and check its curb appeal."

"Perhaps the yard needs trimming or dead plants need to be removed. Remember to keep the driveway, steps and porch clear of debris.

Then look around inside.

■ Uncleaner each room.

"Your goal is to create a roomy, comfortable feeling that will be inviting to prospective buyers," McCullen said. "If a house is cluttered, buyers have trouble imagining themselves in it."

Replace old light bulbs. Tidy garage and storage areas, too.

■ Make sure that the house is clean.

A clean house gives the impression that it has been well cared for. Buyers react most strongly to kitchens, closets and bathrooms, so it pays to concentrate cleanup efforts in those areas.

In some cases, a fresh coat of paint, a new shower curtain, clean drapes or some basic carpet cleaning can spice up a house. And don't forget to wash the windows.

■ Repair problems before they become buyer's objections.

Drippy faucets and electrical outlets that don't work can be real turn-offs.

Some buyers believe that repairs will cost more than they actually do. "If you think something is too much trouble to fix, chances are prospective buyers will, too," McCullen said.

■ Neutral colors and carpet help prospective buyers see their own things in your house.

Prospective buyers actually picture themselves living there. Eliminate distracting colors and accessories. It helps buyers concentrate on positive impressions.

■ Make each room special.

"Look in magazines and catalogs for ideas. Fresh flowers, fresh smells and bath decorations all add up to positive impressions. Kitchen counters should be clear of unnecessary utensils.

"Remember that your house is competing against other houses on the market," McCullen said.

■ Showtime.

This is the final step. Try making a list of responsibilities for each family member to do on a daily basis. This keeps the house presentable and makes showings easier on everyone.

Keep a small basket of cleaning materials handy in an out-of-the-way place for emergencies or things that may occur. Turn on lights throughout the house and remove pets during the tour.

Also, it's a good idea to get out of the way and let an agent handle the showing, McCullen said.

Dressing the house for success is just one phase in the selling process. It's just as important to price right for a quick sale.

## Sales of previously owned homes continue to ascend

(AP) — Low mortgage rates and affordable prices helped drive sales of previously owned homes in June for the third straight month, and analysts predict continued growth for the remainder of the year.

Although sales dipped in the West and rain-soaked Midwest, they rose in the South and North, said the National Association of Realtors reported last week.

Nationally, sales rose 1.9 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.69 million, the Realtors said. Sales in May were revised upward, to 3.62 million from 3.61 million.

Realtors president William S. Chee said the June sales reaffirm previous predictions of a strong summer, traditionally a busy season as families try to get settled in early July, while housing affordability remains extremely favorable.

According to surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.42 percent in June, down from 7.47 percent in May, according to surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. They stood at 7.20 percent last week, near a 22-year low.

At the same time, the median price of an existing home was \$108,900, up 2.3 percent from May but just 3.2 percent from June 1992, the Realtors said. The median means that half of the homes cost more and half cost less.

Realtors economist John A. Tuccillo predicted that prices would rise at a moderate rate over the next few years, compared with the robust gains of the 1980s.

"We expect appreciation to be steady and slow," he said.

After sliding 2.6 percent in March, sales of previously owned homes rose 2.4 percent in April and 4.9 percent in May. For the first six months, they were 3.1 percent higher than the same period of 1992.

In the Midwest, sales fell 3 percent, to a 960,000 rate. The median price was \$85,800, up 4.1 percent from a year earlier.

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# CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

There's a technique to preparing your home for sale. Where do you start? What should be done? Before you can get the best price, you must seriously consider dressing your home for success, said William McCullen, a regional director for Century 21 Great Lakes.

"It's estimated that more than half of all houses are sold before the buyers even get out of their car," he said. "Stand across the street from your house and check its curb appeal."

"Perhaps the yard needs trimming or dead plants need to be removed. Remember to keep the driveway, steps and porch clear of debris.

Then look around inside.

■ Uncleaner each room.

"Your goal is to create a roomy, comfortable feeling that will be inviting to prospective buyers," McCullen said. "If a house is cluttered, buyers have trouble imagining themselves in it."

Replace old light bulbs. Tidy garage and storage areas, too.

■ Make sure that the house is clean.

A clean house gives the impression that it has been well cared for. Buyers react most strongly to kitchens, closets and bathrooms, so it pays to concentrate cleanup efforts in those areas.

In some cases, a fresh coat of paint, a new shower curtain, clean drapes or some basic carpet cleaning can spice up a house. And don't forget to wash the windows.

■ Repair problems before they become buyer's objections.

Drippy faucets and electrical outlets that don't work can be real turn-offs.

Some buyers believe that repairs will cost more than they actually do. "If you think something is too much trouble to fix, chances are prospective buyers will, too," McCullen said.

■ Neutral colors and carpet help prospective buyers see their own things in your house.

Prospective buyers actually picture themselves living there. Eliminate distracting colors and accessories. It helps buyers concentrate on positive impressions.

■ Make each room special.

"Look in magazines and catalogs for ideas. Fresh flowers, fresh smells and bath decorations all add up to positive impressions. Kitchen counters should be clear of unnecessary utensils.

"Remember that your house is competing against other houses on the market," McCullen said.

■ Showtime.

This is the final step. Try making a list of responsibilities for each family member to do on a daily basis. This keeps the house presentable and makes showings easier on everyone.

Keep a small basket of cleaning materials handy in an out-of-the-way place for emergencies or things that may occur. Turn on lights throughout the house and remove pets during the tour.

Also, it's a good idea to get out of the way and let an agent handle the showing, McCullen said.

Dressing the house for success is just one phase in the selling process. It's just as important to price right for a quick sale.

## THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

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Real Estate	SECTIONS	D, E
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Publication Day: **Deadline**  
 MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY  
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**INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS**

135 Time Share  
 235 Wanted to Rent - Person Property  
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## Courts oppose transforming employees into contractors

I am a real estate salesperson and our broker has forced us to become independent contractors in order to cut costs. I am concerned about the benefits I may be losing and what re-

A recent Federal Court of Appeals ruled that forcing a salesperson to become an independent contractor violated federal law and the salesperson could sue to recover possible damages including benefits, back pay and reinstatement.

What the court seems to be saying is anytime you turn an employee into an independent contractor, you are ripe for a lawsuit.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney.

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# CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Church part  
 2 Wine cup  
 3 Wet  
 4 Tehran's country  
 5 Only  
 6 Spoken  
 7 Canine  
 8 Fence  
 9 openings  
 10 Green letter  
 11 Printer's measure  
 12 Partner  
 13 Math term  
 14 Latin conjunction  
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301 Open Houses

ADAMS, JIM  
 1501 N. OLIVE, CASTLE GARDENS  
 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1st floor finished, 2nd floor laundry, 3rd floor laundry, 4th floor laundry, 5th floor laundry, 6th floor laundry, 7th floor laundry, 8th floor laundry, 9th floor laundry, 10th floor laundry, 11th floor laundry, 12th floor laundry, 13th floor laundry, 14th floor laundry, 15th floor laundry, 16th floor laundry, 17th floor laundry, 18th floor laundry, 19th floor laundry, 20th floor laundry, 21st floor laundry, 22nd floor laundry, 23rd floor laundry, 24th floor laundry, 25th floor laundry, 26th floor laundry, 27th floor laundry, 28th floor laundry, 29th floor laundry, 30th floor laundry, 31st floor laundry, 32nd floor laundry, 33rd floor laundry, 34th floor laundry, 35th floor laundry, 36th floor laundry, 37th floor laundry, 38th floor laundry, 39th floor laundry, 40th floor laundry, 41st floor laundry, 42nd floor laundry, 43rd floor laundry, 44th floor laundry, 45th floor laundry, 46th floor laundry, 47th floor laundry, 48th floor laundry, 49th floor 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# RE/MAX HOMES



**313 Canton**  
MOVE IN AND ENJOY - All brick 3 bedroom ranch w/family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, newer windows, carpet, more only \$99,900. CALL KATHY BARKER OR MARY THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC. 459-3600

**MOVE-IN CONDITION** - Brick ranch 3 bedrooms, living & family rooms, wet bar, fireplace, central air, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, newer carpet, new paint in/out, full basement, 2 1/2 car detached garage, fenced & landscaped. Elementary school in sub. Immediate occupancy. By owner. \$105,900. Offer 981-6191

**313 Canton**  
**YOUNG FAMILY ALERT**  
Sit on your deck and watch your children play in the subdivision park. This well-maintained Canton charmer has a 2 car attached garage, playroom in basement, large bedrooms, huge closets, central air, oversized fenced lot, fireplace insert in family room. Monthly heat bill less than \$50. \$108,900

**314 Plymouth**  
**GET LOST**  
Easy to do in this 3,300 sq. ft. two-story home with a cozy nook on the finished walk-out level. Four or five bedrooms, three baths, two lavatories, library, formal dining room, and an extra-large master suite. All this plus a handsome exterior, circular drive, and popular family location. Reduced to \$285,000 and offering a decorating allowance.

**315 Northville-Nowi**  
**BRICK SETTING ON A HILL**  
Family room, fireplace, attached garage. Like new. Asking \$129,000. BRICK RANCH, walkout basement, 2 baths, family room, attached 2 car garage, builder's offering. \$164,900, low interest rate.

**315 Northville-Nowi**  
**OPEN SUN. 1-4**  
324 YERKES - NORTHVILLE  
Totally restored colonial with large covered front porch. Vinyl siding, master suite, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$147,000. Call 346-4550

**316 Westland**  
**Garden City-Wayne**  
**COMFORTABLE HOME**  
Many new features in this well-maintained 3 bedroom ranch. Central air will keep you cool and cozy on these hot days. \$71,500. CALL ROXIE BRYAN

**316 Westland**  
**Garden City-Wayne**  
**MOVE-IN CONDITION**  
Super sharp home, 3 bedroom bungalow. Many updates. Energy efficient furnace, windows, new siding. A real must see! Heat & clean. \$70,900. REALTY AMERICA 347-2980

**317 Redford**  
**HURRY BUILDER CLOSEOUT! LAST CHANCE!**  
Single Family Home  
As Low As \$50,000 Down  
Full basement, 2 car attached garage, large master bedroom suite and much more!  
MILLPOINTE 595-1010

**317 Redford**  
**ASSUME MORTGAGE**  
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, huge kitchen with dishwasher, door-to-door leading to multi-level deck, central air, full basement. Owners have been transferred. Asking \$82,900. BEST DEAL 427-3200

**NEW LISTING!!!**  
Lots of home for the money in this Sunflower Village colonial. Formal living and dining rooms. Spacious family room, 2 bedrooms, den with wet bar, backs to open field for fun and privacy. \$157,900. Ask for:

**Remerica**  
**HOMETOWN REALTORS**  
453-0012  
REMEMBER REMERICA

**314 Plymouth**  
**BEAUTIFUL - INDOORS & OUT**  
3 bedroom, updated throughout, land contract terms. \$110,000. HELP-U-SELL OF NWMC 454-9535

**315 Northville-Nowi**  
**CLASS & QUALITY AWAITS YOU**  
In this 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath custom 2100 sq. ft. Ranch. Great Room with cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace. Master bath, walk-in closets, dressing area, whirlpool tub, wood windows, custom deck, sprinklers, circular drive, 3 1/2 car garage. More, more, more! Asking \$237,900.

**315 Northville-Nowi**  
**REMODELLED \$119,900**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath home built in 1977 - completely remodeled interior & exterior. New paint & carpet, brick & aluminum exterior, over 1400 sq. ft. walking distance to downtown. Northville. Won't last!

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**"N. GARDEN CITY"**  
This 3 bedroom brick maintenance free ranch has natural hardwood floors, all bedrooms have double closets, large country kitchen, ample counter & cabinets, door-to-door leading to multi-level deck, large master bedroom with walk-in closet, stall shower, new room. Furnace approximately 1 yr. New. oversized 2 car garage. \$79,900.

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**WESTLAND-3 bedroom brick, finished basement, 2 car garage, central air, fenced yard. Attractive land contract. \$59,900.**

**317 Redford**  
**A BEAUTY**  
Near perfection on this 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, separate dining room, over 1300 sq. ft. of living area, full basement, 2 car garage, attached garage. \$79,900. W-45-1911401

**313 Canton**  
**OPEN SUN. 1-5, 44394 Harbale**  
Spacious, well maintained 4 bedroom colonial. Near 15 schools, priced right. \$119,900. HELP-U-SELL OF NWMC 425-8881

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**Garden City-W**



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Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



## LIVONIA

**HURRY ON THIS CHARMER!** Pride of ownership. Brick ranch on large lot. Coved ceilings, hardwood floors, master bedroom with half bath, finished basement with 2 bedrooms, study, family room.

\$88,900

(CAR)

348-6430



## PLYMOUTH

**WHAT A DELIGHT TO OWN!** Gorgeous Williamasburg offers neutral decor, library with French doors. Family room with French doors to deck. Crown molding in living and dining rooms. Many more amenities.

\$209,900

23C-09961

455-7000



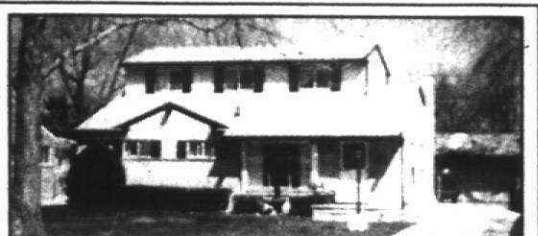
## LIVONIA

**THIS SHARP 1st floor Condo** is ready for you to move into. Newer carpet throughout, with neutral colors. Close to Clubhouse and indoor pool.

\$73,500

U18230

261-0700



## LIVONIA

**SO MUCH TO OFFER:** Charming and spacious brick Colonial. This offers family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Home includes security system. Newer windows, marble sills.

\$121,900

23W-30672

455-7000



## REDFORD

**SHARP 3 BEDROOM RANCH** with 1 car garage. Mrs. Clean is original owner. Roof, gutters, air conditioned, furnace and water heater all new in 1990-91. Finished basement with built-ins, storage space. A must see!!

\$68,900

(GAY)

348-6430

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25 Detroit area newspapers  
and home magazines every  
week, with a circulation of  
millions —**

**isn't that  
reason enough to  
market your home  
with Real Estate One?**



## WESTLAND

**LIVONIA SCHOOLS!** Be moved into this freshly painted and scrubbed 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage on quiet street before school opening day! Hurry!

\$56,900

(ARC-R)

477-1111



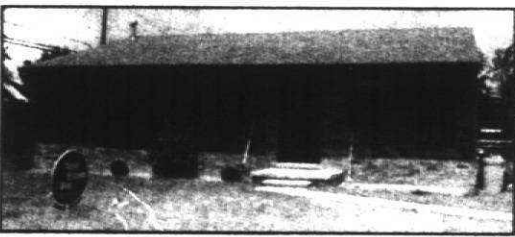
## CANTON

**BEAUTIFUL RANCH!** New carpet, new verticals, newer Central air. Home features a large lot, open floor plan and many extras. This is a must see home!

\$123,500

W-44252

455-7000



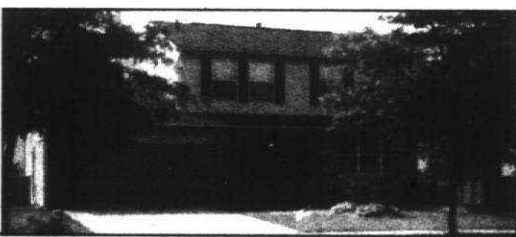
## WESTLAND

**WOW! ALMOST NEW!** Just move in! This home has everything you need to get started, central air, basement. Take a look today.

\$77,900

F35340

261-0700



## PLYMOUTH

**GREAT FAMILY HOME** Offering 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a finished basement. Hot tub and small refrigerator in basement for entertaining. Lovely hardwood flooring in entry, kitchen and dining rooms.

\$129,000

23C-10560

455-7000



## REDFORD

**UPDATED AND SPOTLESS** This beautifully maintained south Redford home is ready for you. Newer roof, windows and all the mechanicals, as well as a very convenient location. Call before it's too late.

\$79,900

S8808

261-0700



## WESTLAND

**STEP RIGHT UP.** This spacious Surrey Heights Tri has 4 bedroom, FM, large kitchen with doorwall to the patio, extra insulation 2 1/2 car garage on a nice sized lot.

\$84,900

B150

326-2000



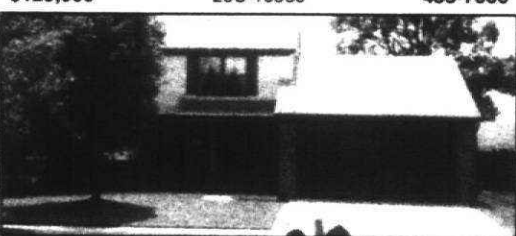
## SOUTH LYON

**COUNTRY LIVING** In this beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial on almost 1 1/2 acres. Easy access to us-23, fenced yard with pool, lights and deck, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, finished basement, and Oak cabinets in kitchen.

\$162,900

G10979

261-0700



## CANTON

**THIS COLONIAL HAS IT ALL!** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, in kitchen and foyer. Breakfast eating area, newer carpet in most rooms, central air, laundry room, master bedroom, walk-thru bath access.

\$134,900

23C-44095

455-7000



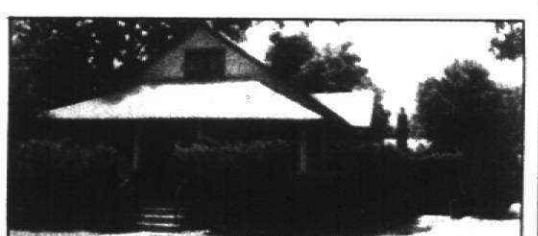
## REDFORD

**GRANDMA'S COTTAGE** Grandma has kept her taxes low (\$500 per year.) Newer furnace and updates galore. Beautiful tulip and rose garden. Hurry, before the big bad wolf comes!

\$42,999

W15477

261-0700



## WAYNE

**LARGE CORNER LOT.** Spacious older home on a large lot with mature trees, 3 bedrooms, dining room, some newer windows. Enjoy summer evenings on the covered veranda. Home Warranty included.

\$56,900

B1612

326-2000



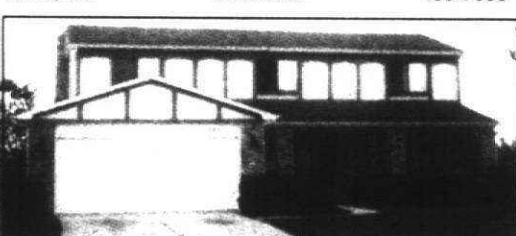
## DEARBORN HEIGHTS

**IT'S BACK!** If you missed out, don't make the same mistake twice. Pride of ownership plus updates of newer carpet thruout, newer windows and front door. Excellent location, near all freeways.

\$68,888

H24314

261-0700



## CANTON

**ROOM TO FLY A KITE!** Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in Sunflower sub. Backs to huge plot of vacant land. Loads of homey appointments. Must see to appreciate.

\$157,900

23E-06586

455-7000



## LIVONIA

**COVENTRY GARDENS** Stately pillared Colonial on an acre of gorgeous private property. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, and 3 car garage make this home irreplaceable.

\$212,000

S16280

261-0700



## WAYNE

**LARGE COUNTRY LOT.** Sharp 4 bedroom Colonial features family room, Florida room and huge rec room in lower level, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage attached, patio, BBQ, central air. Lot backs to natural commons area.

\$118,900

L383

326-2000



## REDFORD

**REDFORD'S BEST CONDO** First floor unit. Two bedrooms, two full baths, living-dining room with table space in kitchen, private basement with own furnace, central air, and laundry area. Owners Florida bound!

\$54,900

G15200

261-0700



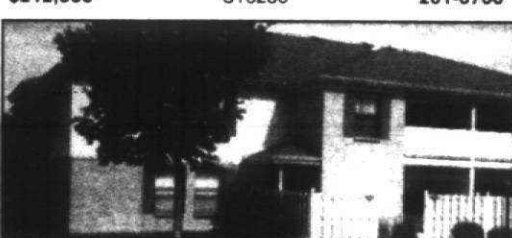
## PLYMOUTH

**COUNTRY CHARM — CITY CONVENIENCE** walk to downtown Plymouth. Hardwood floors, newer furnace, air conditioned, hot water heater. If you like the uniqueness of older homes. Don't miss this!

\$144,900

23H-00820

455-7000



## NORTHVILLE

**NORTHVILLE LIFESTYLE** North Ridge Estates Condo offers beautiful setting with trees and meadows, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new beige carpet just installed. Large storage area. What more could you want?

\$79,900

23N-19535

455-7000



## WESTLAND

**ALMOST NEW.** This is truly a bargain. Built in 1990, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Colonial, unfinished basement, large rooms, nice landscaping. Ready to be moved into.

\$79,900

W595

326-2000



## PLYMOUTH

**KISS THE LANDLORD GOOD-BYE** Nearly new, 2 bedroom 2 bath Ranch Condo. Features spacious floor plan. Walkout to deck. Walk to downtown Plymouth. Dial now for a better way.

\$70,900

23A-00215

455-7000



## REDFORD

**BRICK BEAUTY!** Three bedroom brick Bungalow in a nice family neighborhood. 1 1/2 baths, central air and nicely landscaped. Better hurry on this one!

\$79,900

K19939

261-0700



## WIXOM

**SHARP WIXOM COLONIAL** Don't miss this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in popular Indian Wells Sub. Formal dining room, huge family room, large deck and underground sprinkler system are some of the amenities offered.

\$147,500

23P-02316

455-7000



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BLOOMFIELD TWP. A spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper, all newly renovated, carpeted, 1st floor, hardwood floors, 1 car garage, \$850/mo. Call 332-5781

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Spacious 1,000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

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- 1 and 2-bedroom apartments
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DesRosiers from page 1F

immortality as a ceiling painter. DesRosiers' mark, however loudly he'll protest, will be his lavish, large-scale luxury homes, not his renovations or office buildings.

**Tour de DesRosiers**  
"Oh, I hate the word 'luxury' home," said DesRosiers, whose architectural firm is based in Bloomfield Hills. "And don't call them 'Custom' homes. I hate that word. Call them architecturally designed homes."

Call them magnificent. To flip through his portfolio is like taking a drive through a subdivision of the rich and famous, you can almost picture Robin Leach doing the narration:

"And here is a splendid French Norman Chateau, where this man's home truly is his castle. The exterior is constructed of rough hewn limestone blocks and stucco with smooth limestone trim. Step inside and you are led into a three-story circular tower ascending to a skylight. You can't help but envision French royalty in the two-story Great Room set off and enhanced with arches and columns. And, of course, there's the breathtaking master suite complete with its Romeo and Juliet balcony."

"Next stop is this awe-inspiring Mediterranean. This home (which is actually being built on an in-land lake in Bloomfield Hills) is graced at the front by a temple facade into which is nestled a rotunda foyer some 22-feet in diameter. Also notice the curvilinear stairs and balcony and the twin colonnaded veranda which looks out to the lake. Inside, you can travel each of the four floors via elevator. With its free standing round columns and articulated pier colonnades, its observation deck on the roof and its walk-out to the lake from the bottom floor, this home is fit for a prince."

"We move now to an architect's original, perhaps his signature piece: a modernization of the Atlantic shingle design which has its roots in the great Victorian

homes on the Atlantic coast. You can't help but fall in love with the serenity of the geometric shapes of the natural wood and cedar shanks interwoven with the Michigan field stone, the turrets, eye-brow windows and beveled glass and port holes. This house looks right at home on the shores of Michigan's Great Lakes."

Enough, already. This is not what DesRosiers the businessman wants to hear.

"Please don't make me out to be the architect of the rich," he said.

OK, he's not the architect of the rich. He is a full-service architectural firm. No job's too big, no job's too small. But forgive us for using this newspaper space to gape and marvel at these dream homes.

"Don't call them dream homes," he said. "Most of my clients read your paper and they own these homes. They aren't dreams to them."

True enough. DesRosiers' homes can be seen throughout the lakes regions of Oakland County (Heron Bay, Orchard Lake, Pine Lake) as well as on the shores of Lake Michigan near Harbor Springs.

20th Century traditional  
Among the many distinguishing qualities of his work — not the least of which is a price range from \$400,000 to \$4 million — are his use of glass and open spaces. DesRosiers' homes have the feel of being close to or part of nature.

"Ninety percent of our homes are built on water," said DesRosiers, whose father Arthur DesRosiers designed the renowned St. Hugo's of the Hills Church. "We know what our clients pay for these properties, so we use enormous expanses of glass to enhance those panoramic views. One of my personal goals for every home I do is that you be excited every time you come home. You

should never be bored to come home and walk into your house."

DesRosiers' early residential work featured what he calls, "ultra-slick" contemporaries. He only recently turned traditional.

"The biggest change in the last five to eight years is that America has rediscovered traditional architecture," he said. "What we are doing is 20th century traditional, with up-to-date, state-of-the-art open floor plans with traditional exteriors. It's very exciting."

Inside the French Norman castles and the Mediterranean structures are five-story commercial elevators, Olympic-sized swimming

pools, elegant wooden floors and stairways, skylights and other accoutrements that probably weren't staples of the original architectural style.

"Our concepts are an expression of our client's personality and lifestyle," DesRosiers said. "We take the client's wish list and then apply our own professional creative talent. What we come up with is a house that is an example of our architectural interpretation of their lifestyle."

What DesRosiers comes up with, essentially, are homes that make their owners feel very special, and leave the rest of us awed and envious.

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Light and white make kitchens appear larger  
In almost any kitchen, light and white make a rejuvenating twosome, says Country Kitchen Ideas magazine.  
Even in very small kitchens, white spontaneously pairs up with natural and artificial lighting to refresh a space and make it look larger.  
How? When light bounces off a white surface, it appears to push boundaries outward.  
Woodwork, too, benefits from the effects of white paint. The play of shadow and light emphasizes architectural details.  
"I love using a creamy white on the trim in a house," says interior designer Sharon Brown. "Crown molding, the trim around doors, — white shows off the details without fighting with other elements."  
But that's not all. White offers the ideal backdrop for showing off a limitless variety of colors and decorating themes.  
"White is so flexible," says interior designer Julia Sutta. "It's timeless. A kitchen is a place where there are large investments of money in fixtures, countertops and the like. White lets you leave your options open in terms of being able to change the decorative scheme down the line."  
Rather than include permanent color — such as tiles — in the kitchen, Sutta likes to depend on rugs, drapes, chair cushions and collections for adding changeable color.  
"I wanted the background to remain neutral so I would have as much flexibility as possible." On the other hand, Brown likes to use white as a subtle, elegant background for permanent but classically colored materials: blue

tiles, clay-red granite and warmly stained floors.  
"I love the contrasts," she says. "If all these advantages get you excited about white, be prepared when you make the trip to the paint store. You may think you only have to ask for white paint, but you'll soon discover that you must pick from as many as 160 shades of white."  
So how do you choose?  
Sutta suggests reviewing paint chips in the store, then choosing three shades of warm white. "I would pick at least three colors of white," she says. "Maybe one that looks slightly pink, one that looks slightly yellow and maybe one that looks slightly beige."  
Buy quarts of the shade you select. Then take them home and try them out in side-by-side swaths on the wall.  
"I always paint a huge section," says Sutta. "At least a 4-by-4-foot square. Then I leave them on the wall for two or three days. I look at them in the morning light, in the midday light, in the evening light, and also in artificial light. That way, I can see how they change and what kind of character each shade gives off."  
Sutta cautions against purchasing a pure white paint with no warm tint to it. "Even though it's white," she explains, "when you get it into the room, it will turn blue and give off a cold, sort of icy feeling."  
Once you've got your shade of white pinned down, you can move on to accent colors. Brown depended on her collections to help her choose a shade of blue for tiles, fabrics and wallpaper. Sutta agrees this is a good approach.

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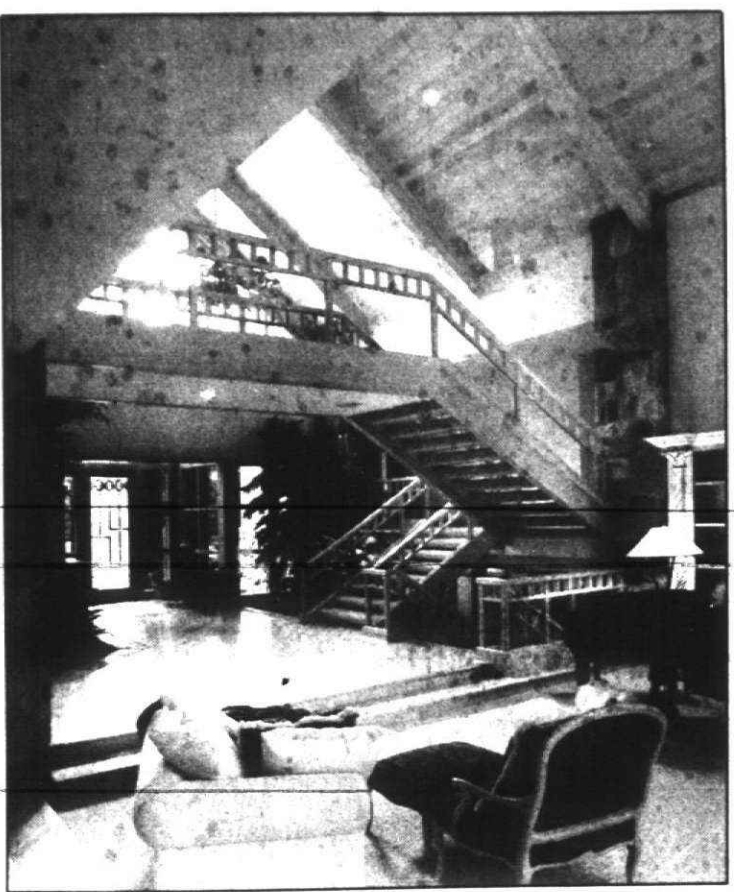
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Light and white make kitchens appear larger

In almost any kitchen, light and white make a rejuvenating twosome, says Country Kitchen Ideas magazine. Even in very small kitchens, white spontaneously pairs up with natural and artificial lighting to refresh a space and make it look larger. How? When light bounces off a white surface, it appears to push boundaries outward. Woodwork, too, benefits from the effects of white paint. The play of shadow and light emphasizes architectural details. "I love using a creamy white on the trim in a house," says interior designer Sharon Brown. "Crown molding, the trim around doors, — white shows off the details without fighting with other elements." But that's not all. White offers the ideal backdrop for showing off a limitless variety of colors and decorating themes. "White is so flexible," says interior designer Julia Sutta. "It's timeless. A kitchen is a place where there are large investments of money in fixtures, countertops and the like. White lets you leave your options open in terms of being able to change the decorative scheme down the line." Rather than include permanent color — such as tiles — in the kitchen, Sutta likes to depend on rugs, drapes, chair cushions and collections for adding changeable color. "I wanted the background to remain neutral so I would have as much flexibility as possible." On the other hand, Brown likes to use white as a subtle, elegant background for permanent but classically colored materials: blue tiles, clay-red granite and warmly stained floors. "I love the contrasts," she says. "If all these advantages get you excited about white, be prepared when you make the trip to the paint store. You may think you only have to ask for white paint, but you'll soon discover that you must pick from as many as 160 shades of white." So how do you choose? Sutta suggests reviewing paint chips in the store, then choosing three shades of warm white. "I would pick at least three colors of white," she says. "Maybe one that looks slightly pink, one that looks slightly yellow and maybe one that looks slightly beige." Buy quarts of the shade you select. Then take them home and try them out in side-by-side swaths on the wall. "I always paint a huge section," says Sutta. "At least a 4-by-4-foot square. Then I leave them on the wall for two or three days. I look at them in the morning light, in the midday light, in the evening light, and also in artificial light. That way, I can see how they change and what kind of character each shade gives off." Sutta cautions against purchasing a pure white paint with no warm tint to it. "Even though it's white," she explains, "when you get it into the room, it will turn blue and give off a cold, sort of icy feeling." Once you've got your shade of white pinned down, you can move on to accent colors. Brown depended on her collections to help her choose a shade of blue for tiles, fabrics and wallpaper. Sutta agrees this is a good approach.

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Stripping: An ugly job but you can do it

You can remove most finishes from wood with a chemical stripper and a little elbow grease. Here's a quick how-to guide:

**Stripper types**  
A semipaste stripper is generally the best choice for furniture. It works well on vertical and grooved surfaces and evaporates slowly. Follow the instructions on the container so you won't damage the wood.

Strippers come in two formulas. Those containing methylene chloride work in about 10 to 30 minutes. They dry quickly and can be hazardous to use.

Cautions: When using a chemical stripper, work in a ventilated area away from any open flames. Work outdoors if possible. Don't smoke. Keep children and pets away from the work area. Wear old clothes, cotton-lined neoprene gloves and safety goggles. Store scrapings in a disposable can.

Water-base strippers do as good a job but take at least a couple of hours or even overnight. They are non-toxic, non-flammable and keep the dissolved finish soft for hours. However, the water will raise the wood grain, so plan on sanding the stripped wood.

Avoid the hot-lye baths used by some commercial dip-strip shops. They can dissolve the veneers and joints in place. Shop workers may also damage the wood with excessive scraping or wire brushing.

If a shop dip-strips with methylene chloride, however, it may be fine for non-delicate pieces. Also, a professional hot-lye bath may be the only way to remove paint deeply embedded in open grain wood.

Some wood will retain deep blotches of old stain, water damage or other discolorations. As an example, the tannin in oak reacts with the iron in nails to form deep, dark spots. Try sanding or bleaching to remedy the problem.

Simple laundry bleach may do the job. If it doesn't, try a commercial two-step wood bleach and follow the directions on the label. When using either type protect your hands and eyes.

**Preparation plan**  
To strip the furniture you will need an ample supply of remover and several old or inexpensive paint brushes; some strippers recommend nylon bristles. Once a brush is

used for stripping, it is unfit for any other purpose. You should also have a coffee can or painter's bucket. Pour some remover into this container and work from it while keeping the main supply capped.

Remove all hardware before you start and soak it in stripper if you need to remove paint or varnish from it.

**Applying the stripper**  
Strip a single section at a time with methylene chloride so the mixture of dissolved finish and stripper won't dry before you can remove it. As much as possible keep the surface horizontal, turning the piece as necessary.

Apply a heavy coat of stripper, brushing it generously with as few strokes as possible and going with the grain in one direction. The thicker the coat, the better. Don't brush it out. Let the remover work for the time directed. Most strippers will blister and wrinkle the finish. Others do not and must be tested with the edge of a putty knife to see if the stripping is completed.

**Next step: Scraping**  
Scrape off the softened finish with a blunt-edge, round-cornered putty knife or wooden scraper. Work with the grain. Scrape carefully, particularly with the putty knife; the wood will be temporarily softened and can easily be scarred or gouged.

When scraping pay particular attention to joints and carved surfaces. A textured plastic pad, burlap or coarse steel wool conforms to round or curved shapes to scour off softened finish. Turn the pad frequently to expose a clean surface. A stiff toothbrush, brass-bristled brush or rope of steel wool can be used to scrub finish from turned and carved work without damaging the detail. Twine or coarse string gets into narrow channels. Wrap sandpaper around a block of wood to clean finish from right angles and corners. Wrapped dowels are handy for cleaning finish from moldings.

**The final steps**  
Even if some finish remains on the first section, continue stripping the rest of the piece. Then, using fresh remover and clean tool, reattack the stubborn sections until all of the wood is bare. If remover drips onto a clean section, wipe it off with gum turpentine before it stains.

For final cleaning, use fine steel wool dipped in the remover and wipe the surface thoroughly with a clean cloth. Some removers require a wash-down with water or paint thinner or mineral spirits.

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**SECRETARY, PART-TIME**  
Non-profit agency needs 2 part-time secretaries. 1 for our Springfield branch & 1 for Madison Heights. Must have good typing & telephone skills. Please send resume to:  
Personnel Office

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Manager**

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experience knowledge  
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like Florida.

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vanced position. Ap-  
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Quotation secretary needed to  
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tool distributor. Heavy typing in-  
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preferred. Some customer contact  
involved. Send resume to  
14600 Kase  
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**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST** - non-  
smoker, familiar with MS Word &  
Excel. Send resume to: 30100 Telegraph,  
#350, Bingham Farms MI 48025

**SECRETARY/**

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Beautiful Plymouth office. Full time. Experienced person to answer phones, light typing & other general office work. Computer experience a plus. Please send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 700926, Plymouth, MI 48170.

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team. Grow with up and  
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most van converters might consider too much trouble, such as checking every torqued bolt, the goal has been to make "air vans" not just safe but safer than they have to be. What

of safety that meets or exceeds the Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards (FMVSS). It also meets several FMVSS not required until 1996.

(JMC) *Times*

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12,150 181 wheel, rear defrost, front and rear floor mats, stereo cassette, polycast wheels, console, luxury sound insulation package and more. Stock #2611

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'93 ESCORT WAGON LX Automatic, air. <b>\$10,950</b>	'91 TAURUS LX Black, leather, air options. <b>\$9,950</b>
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<p><b>'90 MERCURY SABLE</b></p> <p>6 cylinder, automatic.</p> <p><b>\$6950</b></p>	<p><b>'92 MUSTANG LX</b></p> <p>Automatic, air, power steering.</p> <p>only 11,000 miles</p> <p><b>\$8950</b></p>
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# QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

## BIGGEST CASH BACK OFFER EVER!!!

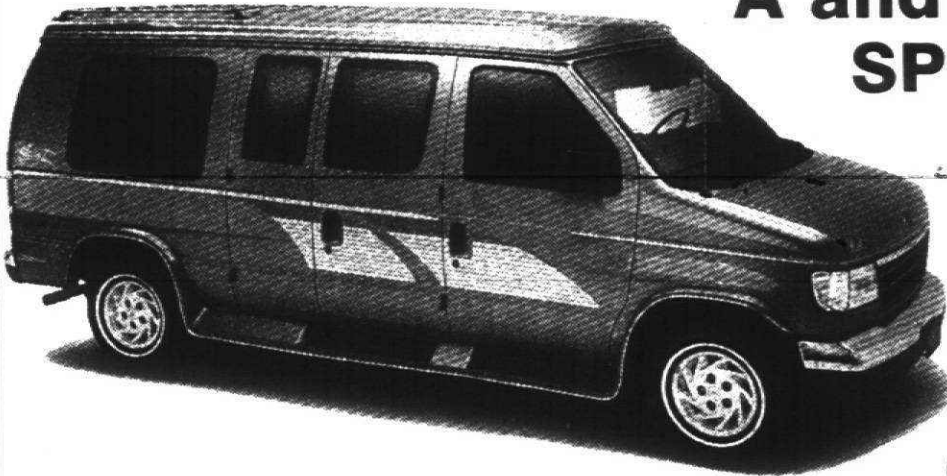
### \$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY  
FOR THEIR  
TRADE-INS  
A Lot More Money

**AVIS FORD  
GIVES MORE  
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN THE 1st 6 MONTHS OF 1993  
OVER 700  
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS  
TRADED in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS  
FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD  
gives more money on each and every trade in.

### 1993 FORD MARK III VAN CONVERSION A and XZ PLAN SPECIAL



*Mark III*  
Luxury Vans & Trucks

Test Drive  
Today!





SALE PRICE  
**\$16,888\***

Three vista bay windows with dark tint coordinated soft shades, fiberglass boards, plush pile carpeting, television hookups, wood trim accessories throughout, color coordinated fabric panels with walnut wood trim, flush mount overhead lighting, walnut wood dash kit, ice chests/ashtrays & cup holders, luggage strips, vanity mirror, preferred equipment package 743A, RV converter, trim, air, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, wheel covers, console. Stk. #000111.

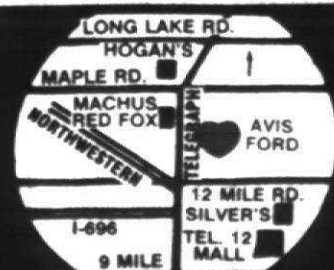
## \$1000 Cash Back on Taurus GL and LX

<p><b>\$1300 REBATE</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 FESTIVA</b></p> <p>Stock #13233 Was \$7236 IS <b>\$5067*</b></p>	<p><b>\$1000 REBATE</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN</b></p> <p>Stock #13166 Was \$12,042 IS <b>\$8417*</b></p>	<p><b>\$1000 REBATE</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 TEMPO 4 DOOR SEDAN</b></p> <p>Stock #13168 Was \$13,490 IS <b>\$9642*</b></p>	<p><b>\$1500 REBATE</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 MUSTANG LX</b></p> <p>Stock #14121 Was \$13,990 IS <b>\$9809*</b></p>
<p><b>\$2000 REBATE</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON</b></p> <p>Stock #13545 Was \$19,292 IS <b>\$13,268*</b></p>	<p><b>\$3000 REBATE</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE</b></p> <p>Stock #12502 Was \$24,103 IS <b>\$17,716*</b></p>	<p><b>\$2500 REBATE</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO</b></p> <p>Stock #14030 Was \$25,029 IS <b>\$18,980*</b></p>	<p><b>\$3000 REBATE</b></p>  <p><b>NEW 1993 BRONCO II</b></p> <p>Stock #14208 Was \$27,897 IS <b>\$19,581*</b></p>

## LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!

 <p><b>NEW 1993 F-150 4x2 SPECIAL PICKUP</b></p> <p>XL trim, preferred equipment package, AM/FM stereo, clock, alloy styled steel wheels, 4.9L EFI V-6 engine, sliding rear window, air conditioning, argent rear step bumper. Stock #14287.</p> <p>Was \$14,726 IS <b>\$13,330*</b></p>	 <p><b>NEW 1993 FORD MARK III VAN CONVERSION LOADED!!</b></p> <p>LEASE SPECIAL <b>\$348**</b> Per Mo. Zero Down!! Stock #000111</p>	 <p><b>NEW 1993 FORD MARK III VAN CONVERSION LOADED!!</b></p> <p>LEASE SPECIAL <b>\$302.43**</b> Per Mo. \$1000 Down!! Stock #000111</p>	 <p><b>NEW 1993 F-150 4x4 PICKUP</b></p> <p>XL trim, preferred equipment package, 4.9L EFI V-6 engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, sliding rear window, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, clock, argent rear step bumper. Stock #14287.</p> <p>Was \$16,802 IS <b>\$15,717*</b></p>
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\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebates, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 8/15/93.  
\*\*Ford Division, Ford Motor Credit, 24 month A Plan Lease on Mark III, \$1000 Down, 24th Down on \$348 Lease Price. Security deposit \$800. Total payments \$13,330.  
Lease payment includes destination & PDI charges, but excludes title and taxes and is based on a closed and 90 month Ford Credit Lease. Lessee may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end and at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease ending. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile for mileage over 30,000 miles. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See dealer for his price and terms. Offer ends August 12, 1993.



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**DRIVE A 1993 MARK VIII FOR ONLY \$9,304<sup>32</sup> 24 Mos. or \$438<sup>30</sup> per mo.\*\*\* 24 Mos.**  
**HURRY! ONLY 122 MARK VIIs LEFT FOR THIS OFFER!**

## 1993 MARK VIII

4.6 Liter, 32 valve V8, 280 horsepower, leather trim, keyless entry, autoglide seats, electronic traction assist and much, much more.  
 All Mark VIIs include \$625 destination

## 1993 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES

4.6 V8, leather interior, comfort & convenience group, tilt wheel, speed control.  
 All Town Cars include \$625 destination

## 1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES

Leather trim, comfort convenience group, leather wrapped steering wheel, GEO metric spoke aluminum wheels, remote keyless illuminated entry.  
 All Continentals include \$625 destination

## 1993 VILLAGER GS 691 PACKAGE

3.0 Engine, power mirrors, stereo radio, defogger, anti-lock brakes, speed control, 7 passenger seating, tilt steering, air.  
 All Villagers include \$540 destination

**RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS**  
**TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$9304<sup>32</sup>**  
 \*RCL Cash \$1500  
 • Monthly use tax \$17.31  
 • Lease term 24 months  
 • Refundable security deposit \$475  
 • Luxury tax \$221.60  
 • Total due at inception \$9,779.32  
 • Total mileage allowed 30,000  
 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile  
 • Title and plate extra  
 61 available at this price  
 40 at similar savings

**RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$438<sup>30</sup>\*\* per month**  
 • Lease term 24 months  
 • Monthly use tax \$17.53  
 • Total Monthly payment \$455.83  
 • Refundable security dep. \$475  
 • Total due at inception \$990.83  
 • Total of payments \$10,939.92  
 • Total mileage allowed 30,000  
 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile  
 • Closed end lease - Title and plates extra  
 • Luxury Tax \$71.60

**RETAIL BUY**  
 • Suggested List \$35,025  
 • Less Cash Back \$3500  
 • Less Stu Evans Discount \$5490  
**YOU PAY \$26,755\*\***  
 9 Available at this price  
 20 at similar savings

**RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$504<sup>11</sup>\*\* per month**  
 • Lease term 24 months  
 • Monthly use tax \$20.16  
 • Total Monthly payment \$524.27  
 • Refundable security deposit \$525  
 • Cash Reduction from Lincoln Mercury \$1500  
 • Tax on rebate money \$60  
 • Total due at inception \$1109.27  
 • Total of payments \$12,562.48  
 • Total mileage allowed 30,000  
 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile  
 • Closed end lease title & plates extra

**RETAIL BUY**  
 • Suggested List \$34,475  
 • Cash Back \$1500  
 • Stu Evans Discount \$5262  
**YOU PAY \$27,713\***  
 13 Available at this price  
 13 at similar savings

**RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$440<sup>07</sup>\*\* per month**  
 • Lease term 24 months  
 • Monthly use tax \$17.60  
 • Total Monthly payments \$457.67  
 • Refundable security deposit \$475  
 • Cash reduction from Lincoln Mercury \$1500  
 • Tax on rebate money \$60  
 • Total due at inception \$992.67  
 • Total of payments \$10,984.08  
 • Total mileage allowed 30,000  
 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile  
 • Closed end lease title & plates extra

**RETAIL BUY 1993 VILLAGER GS**  
 • Suggested List \$19,062  
 • Stu Evans Discount \$1697  
**YOU PAY \$17,365\***  
 8 available at this price  
 15 at similar savings  
 6 arriving soon

**RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$337<sup>26</sup>\*\* per month**  
 • Lease term 24 months  
 • Monthly use tax \$13.49  
 • Total Monthly payment \$350.75  
 • Refundable security deposit \$375  
 • Total due at inception \$725.75  
 • Total of payments \$8418.00  
 • Total mileage allowed 30,000  
 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile  
 • Closed end lease  
 • Title and plates extra

## 1993 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

451A Pkg. dual airbag, power locks, Grp. defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light Grp., stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.8 V6 engine.  
 All Sables include \$525 destination

## 1993 COUGAR XR7

260A Pkg. defroster, light group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6 way seat, power drivers, speed control, steering wheel leather wrapped, tilt steering wheel, P215 70R15 BSW tires, floor mats, luxury cast wheels.  
 All Cougars include \$495 destination

## 1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR

354R Package, air, comfort/convenience group, defogger, rear luggage rack, stereo cassette, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, 2.3 liter HSC Engine, 5 speed.  
 All Topaz include \$465 destination

## 1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS

157A Pkg. dual air bag, 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive, front rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial spoked wheel covers locking.

**RETAIL BUY**  
 • Suggested List \$19,559  
 • Cash Back \$1000  
 • Stu Evans Discount \$2561  
**YOU PAY \$15,998\***  
 30 available at this price

**RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$315<sup>98</sup>\*\* per month**  
 • Number of months 24  
 • Monthly use tax \$12.64  
 • Total Monthly Payment \$328.62  
 • Refundable security deposit \$350  
 • Total due at inception \$678.62  
 • Total of payments \$7886.88  
 • Total mileage allowed 30,000  
 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile  
 • Closed end lease  
 • Title and plates extra

**RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS**  
**TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$7845<sup>84</sup>**  
 • Monthly use tax \$12.57  
 • Lease term 24 months  
 • Refundable security deposit \$350  
 • Total due at inception \$195.84  
 • Total mileage allowed 30,000  
 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile  
 • Title and plate extra  
 7 available at this price  
 27 at similar savings  
 2 arriving soon

**RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$352<sup>41</sup>\*\* per month**  
 • Lease term 24 months  
 • Monthly use tax \$14.10  
 • Total Monthly payment \$366.51  
 • Refundable security deposit \$375  
 • Total due at inception \$741.51  
 • Total of payments \$8796.24  
 • Total mileage allowed 30,000  
 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile  
 • Closed end lease  
 • Title and plates extra

**RETAIL BUY 1993 TOPAZ GS**  
 • Suggested List \$10,465  
 • Stu Evans Discount \$665  
 • Cash Back \$500  
**YOU PAY \$9300\***  
 4 available at this price  
 27 at similar savings

**RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$229<sup>78</sup>\*\* per month**  
 • Lease term 24 months  
 • Monthly use tax \$9.19  
 • Total Monthly payment \$238.97  
 • Refundable security deposit \$250  
 • Total due at inception \$488.97  
 • Total of payments \$5735.28  
 • Total mileage allowed 30,000  
 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile  
 • Closed end lease  
 • Title and plates extra

**RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS**  
**TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$8493<sup>12</sup>**  
 • Monthly use tax \$13.61  
 • Lease term 24 months  
 • Refundable security deposit \$375  
 • Total due at inception \$866.12  
 • Total mileage allowed 30,000  
 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile  
 • Title and plate extra  
 20 available at this price  
 10 at similar savings  
 9 arriving soon

**RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$389<sup>31</sup>\*\* per month**  
 • Number of months 24  
 • Monthly use tax \$15.57  
 • Total Monthly Payment \$404.88  
 • Refundable security deposit \$425  
 • Total due at inception \$829.88  
 • Total of payments \$9717.12  
 • Total mileage allowed 30,000  
 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile  
 • Closed end lease  
 • Title and plates extra

**STU EVANS**

**LINCOLN MERCURY**

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 32000 FORD ROAD  
 West of Merriman Road

**425-4300**

**Southgate**  
 16800 FORT STREET  
 At Pennsylvania Road

**285-8800**

**THE BEST TRADE-IN PRICE ANYWHERE**

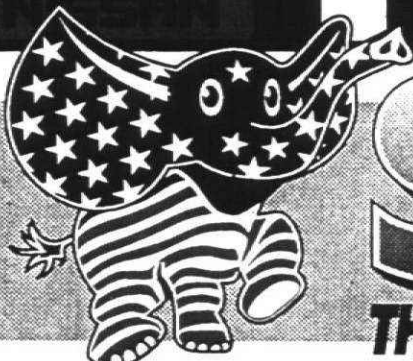
OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

\*Sales tax paid prior to cash back  
 \*\*Qualified lessees have option to purchase the unit at lease end for an amount determined at inception of lease. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Lease subject to approval and adequate insurance as determined by Ford Credit.  
 \*\*\*\$10,657.04. Advance payment lease program - 24 months. See details in Mark VIII box above.  
 \*\*\*\*Lease program available 7/6 thru 9/22/93  
 \*\*\*\*\*A&Z Plan customers receive customer cash on Town Car \$2750, Continental \$750, Mark VII \$750.  
 Cash Back Town Car \$2000 Customer Cash \$1500. Dealer Cash \$3500 Total Continental \$1500 Dealer Cash. Mark VIII \$1500 Dealer Cash. Sable Cash Back \$500 Dealer Cash \$500 Total \$1000.

**BUICK HONDA**

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**ISUZU USED CARS & TRUCKS!**



# SAVE A TON!

THE END OF THE MODEL YEAR MEANS THE BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR!

**BRAND NEW '93 BUICK CENTURY**  
 V6 Engine, Auto, Airbag, Air, Power Windows-Locks, AM/FM Stereo Cassette & More!  
 (Stk #475323)  
**WAS: \$17,181**  
**\$14,188 OR \$239** LEASE PER MO. ONLY 24 MONTHS!

**BRAND NEW '93 BUICK LE SABRE**  
 V-6 Automatic Trans., Air, ABS Brakes, Full Power & More!  
 (Stk #527061)  
**WAS: \$22,207**  
**\$17,999 OR \$265** LEASE PER MO. ONLY 24 MONTHS!

**BRAND NEW '93 BUICK PARK AVE.**  
 V-6, Automatic, Airbag, Air, Full Power & Premium Pkg!  
 (Stk #644307)  
**WAS: \$29,076**  
**\$23,688 OR \$319** LEASE PER MO. ONLY 24 MONTHS!

**BRAND NEW '93 BUICK REGAL**  
 4 Door, 3800 V-6 Engine, Anti-Lock Brakes, Leather Interior, Power Seats, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Antenna, Power Trunk, Keyless Entry, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette & More!  
 (Stk #483969)  
**SPECIAL CALIFORNIA EDITION!**  
**\$17,999**

**BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU RODEO 4DR. 4WD**  
 24 Valve V8 Engine, Auto, Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, Rear Window Wiper, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, 4 Speakers, Luggage Rack (Stk #311194)  
**WAS: \$21,160**  
**\$17,888 OR \$229** LEASE PER MO. ONLY 24 MONTHS!

**BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU TROOPER RS 4WD**  
 2.0L, 24 Valve V6, Rear Wheel ABS, Air, Compact Disc Player, Power Windows-Locks-Mirrors, Appearance Package (Stk #902365)  
**WAS: \$23,269**  
**\$18,858 OR \$237** LEASE PER MO. ONLY 24 MONTHS!

**BRAND NEW '93 HONDA CIVIC DX HATCH**  
 Automatic, Air, Power Roof, & Much More!  
 (Stk #525438)  
**WAS: \$13,810**  
**\$11,099 OR \$162** FOR 1 YEAR!

**BRAND NEW '93 HONDA CIVIC DX 4DR.**  
 Auto., Air, Pwr. Steering-Brakes, Airbag & Much More!  
 (Stk #042124)  
**WAS: \$13,435**  
**\$11,199 OR \$159** FOR 1 YEAR!

**BRAND NEW '93 HONDA ACCORD EX 2DR.**  
 Auto., AM/FM Cass., Air, Pwr. Sunroof, Pwr. Everything & Much More!  
 (Stk #015938)  
**WAS: \$20,000**  
**\$15,999 OR \$227** FOR 1 YEAR!

**★ DODGE ★**  
 5 STAR ★ SERVICE AWARD WINNER  
 AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER  
**MICHIGAN'S #1 VOLUME DODGE DEALER**

**BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE CONVERSION VANS**  
 HUGE DISCOUNTS ON ALL MODELS!  
 FULLY EQUIPPED, NOT STRIPPED!  
 ALL THE TOYS!  
 HIGH TOPS NOW IN STOCK  
**1994 MODELS STARTING AT \$15,995**

**BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE COLT 2DR. GL**  
 Sport App. Group, Alum. Wheels, Rear Spoiler, A/C, Rear Defrost, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Cassette & More!  
 (Stk #32452)  
**WAS: \$11,945**  
**SAVE \$1450**  
**\$9995**

**BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB**  
 3.9L Magnum V6, 4-Speed Auto., AM/FM Cassette, Special LE Package, 22 Gallon Tank, Cast Aluminum Wheel & More!  
 (Stk #31471)  
 Lease for 24 mos., \$10,000 down or \$2777 or \$9 down; 1st year, \$10,000; 2nd year, \$10,000; 3rd year, \$10,000; 4th year, \$10,000; 5th year, \$10,000; 6th year, \$10,000; 7th year, \$10,000; 8th year, \$10,000; 9th year, \$10,000; 10th year, \$10,000.  
**\$209 LEASE PER MO. FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS**

**BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE STEALTH**  
 3.0L V-6, A/C, Airbag, Pwr. Steering, Brakes-Windows-Locks-Mirrors, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette & More!  
 (Stk #32414)  
**WAS: \$20,900**  
**SAVE \$2912**  
**\$17,988**

**BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE SHADOW**  
 2.2L EFI, Rear Defrost, Tinted Glass, Cloth Interior, Styled Steel Wheels, Gauges, Halogen Headlights & More!  
 (Stk #32256) Over \$800 At Similar Savings!  
 Lease for 48 mos., no money down, \$10,000 1st year, \$10,000 2nd year, \$10,000 3rd year, \$10,000 4th year, \$10,000 5th year, \$10,000 6th year, \$10,000 7th year, \$10,000 8th year, \$10,000 9th year, \$10,000 10th year.  
**\$149 LEASE PER MO. FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS**

**BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE CARAVANS & GRAND CARAVANS**  
 LE, SE, ES and Base Models!  
**HUGE SELECTION AS LOW AS: \$13495**

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**ON 12 Mile Rd., Just West Of Telegraph Rd**  
**DODGE: 354-6600 • TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF**  
 All Prices Plus Tax, Title, Freight, Plates, Rebate Included In Price Where Applicable

\*30, 36 or 48 mo. lease as indicated, at 10% of M.S.R.P. down pymt. (Honda: \$1000 Customer Capital Reduction). Customer responsible for 1st pymt, sec. dep. pymt, rounded off to the next highest \$50 increment. + Acquisition Fee. Total lease + (Pymt) x months. Option to buy at lease end at price determined at inception. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. 15¢ per mile over 12,000 mos. Subject to 4% use tax. Total pymts = Century \$11,472; LeSabre \$12,720; Park Ave. \$14,970; Rodeo \$9384.