

# Canton Observer

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 91

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

## TODAY

**Helping hand:** A Canton Eagle Scout is helping round up tools for the playscape. /2A

**Saved:** A mail carrier helped prevent serious injury during a house fire by an alert action. /2A

**School board:** Candidates for the Plymouth-Canton school board responded to questions at a League of Women Voters candidate night. /3A

**Paving:** The rough spots on Lilley Road in Canton will be paved this summer. /4A

**Art winners:** Three Plymouth Salem High School students came away with honorable mention in an art contest sponsored by U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers. /6A

### COUNTY NEWS

**SMART millage:** Bus service will continue as the result of Tuesday's millage. /5A

### COMMUNITY LIFE

**Magic time:** A change in dates got Mother Nature's cooperation for the sixth annual Warm-Up Magic Ride that benefited four child abuse councils in southeastern Michigan. /13A

### OPINION

**Home needed:** Canton officials should do their best to find a home for the Crickets preschool program, which will be tossed out of Canton Township Hall. /20A

### SPORTS

**One more time:** For the third time this season, the Canton and Salem soccer teams met — only this one was pivotal. The winner advanced to the state district championship; the loser's season ended. /1C

### CREATIVE LIVING

**Home tour:** Large dream houses to small fixer-uppers filled with hundreds of decorating ideas will be featured on the Plymouth Symphony League Home Tour June 2-3. /1D

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## Kids' program gets budget ax

A popular preschool program for children will be without a home because of a decision made by Canton officials. There's no room for the kids in the basement of Canton Township Hall or in the new Summit on the Park.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

The popular Crickets program that has served Canton preschoolers for 17 years in the township hall's basement has one more year of life.

"There has always been a waiting

list for this program," said Canton resident Jennifer Armstrong, who is upset with the demise of the program.

Canton officials will ax the program after June 1996. They say there is no room in the new Summit on the Park community center that will open in

October. The basement that the program has called home for years is expected to be used for other services, such as for the contracted assessor, police and fire training facilities, and storage.

"Why didn't they allow space for them?" asked Armstrong, whose 4-year-old daughter attends the program, but whose 2-year-old son won't because he is a year too young. "They knew what programs existed. What other programs were removed?"

Mike Gouin, Canton parks and recreation superintendent, said the deci-

sion to ax the Crickets was simply due to a lack of space for the program that includes approximately 68 children per session. The sessions run September to January and January to June.

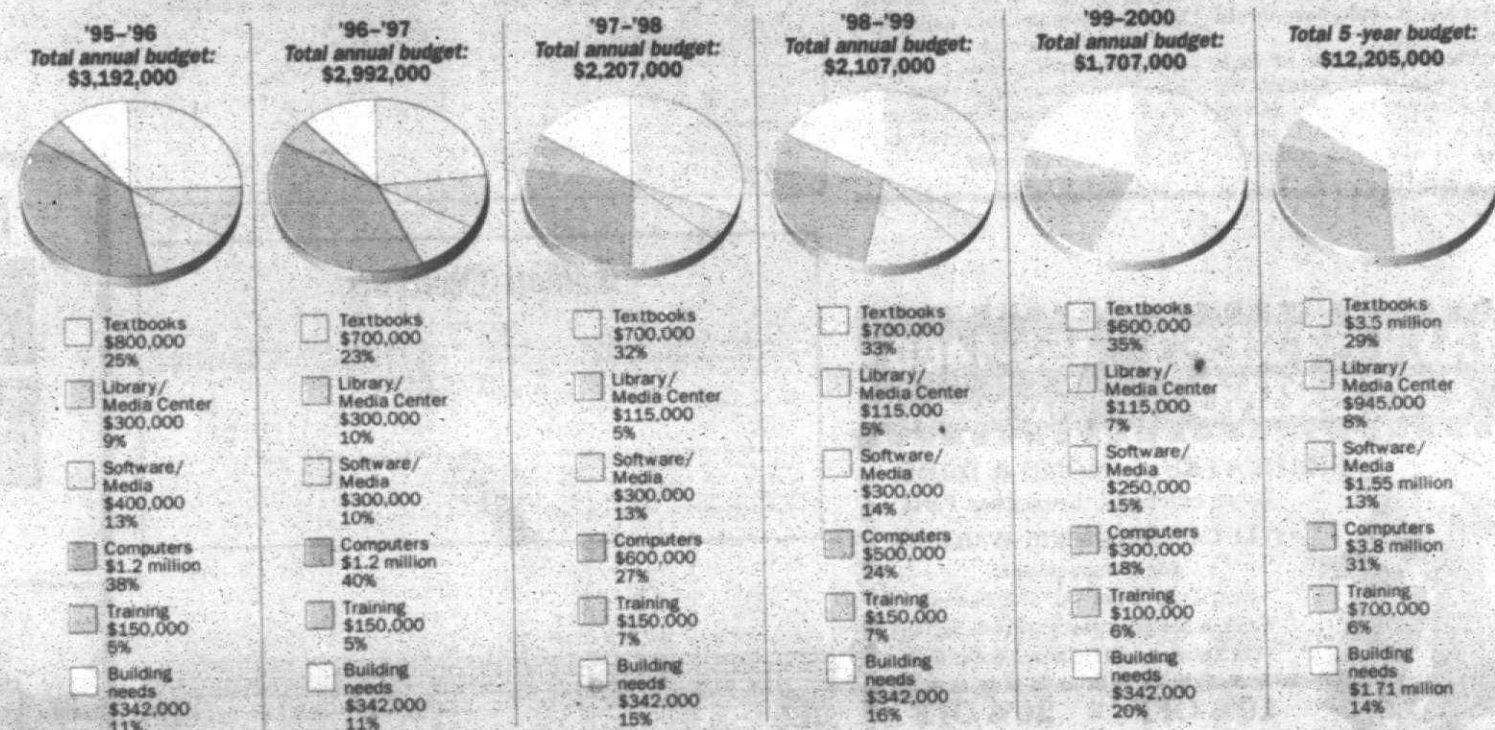
Armstrong is suspicious. "I hear there is space at the Summit. Why are they renting out banquet rooms there? It doesn't make sense to me."

### Making cuts

Gouin said something had to be cut

See KIDS, 4A

### How schools will spend \$12 million



## School officials promote tax hike

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to sell the public on two tax increase proposals on the June 12 ballot, Plymouth-Canton Superintendent Charles Little, school board vice president Susan Feiten and district spokesman Richard Egli made a recent campaign stop at the Observer.

District personnel also are speaking to homeowners groups and civic organizations, sending mailings to houses throughout Plymouth-Canton and hosting school fairs.

Their hope is that voters approve a two-year, 2.3-mill levy and renew

an 18-mill tax on non-homestead property.

The \$12 million that would be collected by the 2.3-mill levy would be spent over five years. Millages levied in 1997 and after will have to be shared countywide.

A 2.3-mill tax increase would cost the owner of a \$100,000 house an extra \$115 per year.

Effective for 10 years, the renewal would affect commercial and industrial property only.

Voters also will elect two school board members June 12.

The enhancement levy is needed for teacher training, and to buy text-

books and instructional tools including computer software, said school officials.

"We are being penalized for budgeting well in the past," said Little. "We receive the lowest foundation grant from the state of any district that touches us geographically."

Feiten said there are classrooms that "don't even have dictionaries or thesauruses." Many classes are without texts entirely. In classes where there are texts, students can't take books home because there's just a single classroom set. The textbook budget was just one of several

line items cut after a string of recent tax proposals failed, she said.

"In the past, decisions were made for fiscal reasons, not instructional reasons," Little said. Egli expects a high turnout, perhaps as many as 16,000 voters.

He said the recent failures of library and road millages in Canton don't concern the district. "The areas being sought down there differ from the area of schools," he said. The district's last three tax increases have failed.

See HIKE, 3A

## Mercury takes man back through time

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

George Gosheff admits he might be showing his age with his love of 1950s American autos and memorabilia. But he's proud of his era.

"The 1950s were the beginning of the rock-n-roll era. When we did things in the 1950s, we were able to do things in our garages. Cars weren't expensive then. It's too bad today's kids can't compete," said the Canton resident.

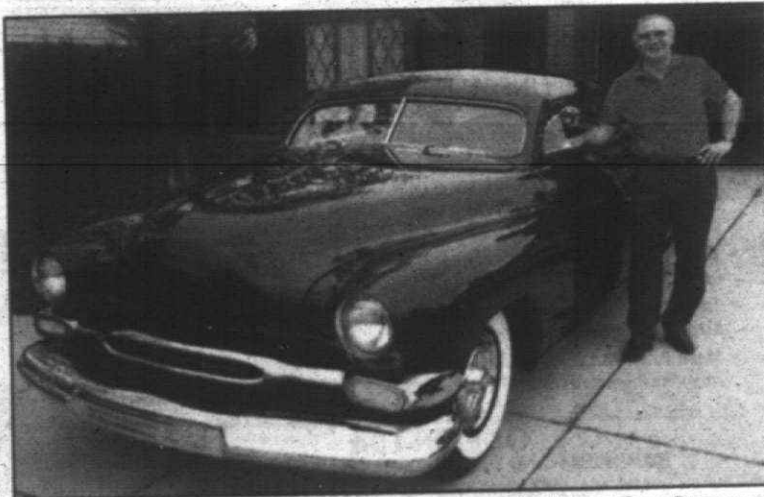
Gosheff, the proud owner of a restored 1951 Mercury, has been honored with an invitation to the prestigious 1995 Eyes on Classic Design

show June 18 on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford house in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The show that features design of autos is by invitation only. "It's a nice feeling. They are kind of fussy on the cars they pick for the show. It's a nice feeling of accomplishment."

The Mercury that will be in the design show in Grosse Pointe as well as another show in St. Ignace in late June, has received a complete body-off restoration. The car has a stock powertrain with all the '50s goodies, including Fenton headers, Offen-

See MERCURY, 4A



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Restoration:** George Gosheff of Canton is the proud owner of a 1951 Mercury. He and his restored auto have been invited to the prestigious 1995 Eyes on Classic Design car show.

**Life saver:** While on vacation with her family, Barbara Barbaza of Canton administered CPR to a woman stricken in a West Virginia restaurant.



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Quick actions help save life

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

While on vacation with her family last month, Barbara Barbaza of Canton saved a life.

It happened in a McDonald's restaurant in West Virginia. The family was headed north on the interstate, returning from visiting Barbara's relatives in North Carolina.

"We had just crossed over the state line into West Virginia," Greg Barbaza said. "There had been some traffic congestion. We decided to pull off the road and get something to eat."

See LIFE, 4A







## Kids from page 1A

from the Summit, which is over budget. "We had to pare down areas. So we took that room (for the Crickets) out. We can't go back and rebuild the Summit now," Gouin said.

Canton Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter said the decision to cut the Crickets was not made easily. "The ramifications were looked at. I thought we had some feelings for their needs," she said, adding that there are similar programs in the private sector. "When I knew there was a problem with space allocation, I said that we have to give the parents some notice."

Armstrong said she believes some Canton officials see the Crickets as day care. Township officials deny that notion played a role in their decision to cut the program. "That is not how I looked at it. I saw it as a preschool program," Kirchgatter said.

Armstrong said that the Crickets program, which offers two, two-hour sessions daily, was not for working parents. "I know the difference between day care and preschool," Armstrong said.

At Saturday's registration for the program, parents signed up 36 children. Parks and recreation staff expect the remaining seats to be filled throughout the summer.

Armstrong said she finds it difficult to believe cost was a factor in the decision to cut the Crickets. According to a memo she received, the program had a net revenue of \$10,310.64 in 1994. But Kirchgatter said that doesn't include administration, clerical, utility and maintenance costs. The program operates during business hours at township hall.

### Other options

Originally, officials considered moving the Crickets to the Can-

ton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon. Armstrong admitted that she prepared a petition against the proposal. She never handed it in. Instead, she spoke with Supervisor Tom Yack, who is now on a medical leave. "I didn't push the issue."

If the Crickets had been moved to the recreation center — now used by the township's senior programs that will be moved to the Summit — Kirchgatter said the preschool program would have to share space with other programs or services. Opening a second office for Growth Works at the center is a possibility, as is the Canton Community Foundation moving there.

"To my knowledge, a decision has not been finalized," Kirchgatter added.

Moving the Crickets to the Canton fire station at Canton Center and Cherry Hill, where the assessor has space, was a thought. "It would need renovation and I don't think it's compatible with the fire station," said Kirchgatter, who added that additional guidelines are required by the state for a preschool facility, such as an outdoor playground.

Not so, Armstrong said. According to licensing requirements, a playground is not required for less than five hours of preschool. Currently, Connie Flynn, who operates the program, takes the kids right outside township hall to Heritage Park to play.

Gouin said there is no way for another program to share space with the Crickets. "We need a room dedicated for that purpose. We need miniature tables and chairs." But Gouin added that the Summit will provide other programs for preschool children, including space for baby-sitting.

## Mercury Lilley to be resurfaced

from page 1A

hauser heads and manifolds and Stromberg carburetors.

"What I tried to do was simulate a 1950s custom. I guess I'm showing my age," said Goshoff, whose basement is filled with boxes of never-touched model cars and other memorabilia, including movie and car posters, old radios, Hot Rod magazines, and a Chevrolet literature and auto artwork.

The Mercury was put in a garage in 1956 and never driven again. Goshoff bought the car in August 1988. Some of the body modifications Goshoff made include a four-inch chopped top, slanted door posts, the 1951 Mercury rear window was reinstalled, as were 1954 Chevy parking lights, a 1954 Pontiac grill, 1951 Lincoln tail lights, 1953 Mercury headlights, 1955 Pontiac side trim, 1953 Olds Fiesta hubcaps and stock linen wiring harness.

"A restoration doesn't hurt the value of the car. There are all kinds of collectors out there," Goshoff said.

To add to the '50s nostalgia, Goshoff kept all stock gauges, as well as a stock AM radio. The Mercury also features a 45 rpm record player in the dash. "It was sort of a fad in those days," he said, about the record player, which holds seven records. "I collect old records from the '50s."

The 1951 Mercury also boasts a portrait of one of Goshoff's heroes — the late actor James Dean — etched in the rear side window. An old carton of Lucky Strike cigarettes sits in the back of the car.

In short, Goshoff is a car collector. In addition to the 1951 Mercury, he owns a 1938 Chevy, which has been on display in the General Motors building in Detroit.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

If you're tired of your teeth rattling while you drive north on Lilley Road, north of Ford Road, take heart. Relief is coming this summer.

Wayne County will provide the relief in the form of resurfacing of the area filled with potholes, between Glenwood and Hanford, said Bob Mahoney, Wayne County director of roads.

"It's two small pieces that has had asphalt patch in the northbound lanes. We aren't doing the entire road," Mahoney said. "But

we will overlay both lanes in that area."

This area of Lilley Road is considered among the worst of Canton's roads. Resurfacing of the roadway's road improvement plan and accompanying tax increase that voters defeated in April.

"It rattles your cage when you drive down there," said Tom Casari, Canton engineer.

The resurfacing of the two small areas in a Wayne County maintenance program. Canton Township will not have to pay for the work.

Mahoney said he expects the project to be done by mid-July. Lilley Road will not be closed during the one- or two-day project. "We may cut it down to one lane of traffic when we do it," he said.

Work is continuing on the intersection of the Summit Boulevard, Canton Center and Palmer. "This is part of the Summit Boulevard project," Casari said. The boulevard was completed in 1994. Wayne County will put in a traffic signal when improvements to the intersection are completed, which is expected to be by June 23.

"This will help Canton Center and Palmer," Casari added.

## Memorial Day service on tap

The public is invited to a Memorial Day service at 1 p.m. Monday, May 29, at the Canton Veterans Memorial in Heritage Park.

The service will include the unveiling of a brick bearing the name of Alfredo Guzzo, a Canton resident, who died during the Vietnam War. He was wounded June 19, 1968, and died June 29, 1968.

The service will be conducted by Canton resident John Spencer of the Canton VFW and Plymouth Canton Vietnam Veterans.

Rock-n-Bowl  
Kids ages 9-15 are invited to join the fun at Super Bowl's Rock-n-Bowl, at 7:10 p.m. every Friday throughout the summer.

The \$5 admission includes unlimited bowling, rental shoes, a live disc jockey and dancing. Parents are guaranteed that the bowling center, 45100 Ford Road, will be alcohol and cigarette-free.

Super Bowl makes donations from each Rock-n-Bowl to the Canton Community Youth Education Program. Rock-n-Bowl is sponsored by the Canton Police Department. For more information, call Super Bowl, 459-6070.

### CONNECTION

#### Explorer raffle

The Canton Community Playhouse project, in conjunction with the Canton Community Foundation, is hosting a raffle of a 1995 Ford Explorer to benefit the Heritage Hideout playhouse.

The raffle will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 1, at Blackwell Ford, which provided the Explorer for the fund-raiser. Tickets are \$50 each. Tickets are available at a number of businesses, including by calling Lee Bittinger of Re/Max Crossroads, 463-8700.

The maximum number of tickets that will be sold is 2,000, but a minimum of 600 must be sold for the Explorer to be raffled. If less than 600 tickets are sold, the prize will be \$10,000.

#### Help Greg

The final fund-raising event for Canton resident Greg Unger, who has cystic fibrosis and is in need of a double-lung transplant, is scheduled for Saturday, June 3. Doors open at 2 p.m. and the auction begins at 2:30 p.m.

The charity auction will be at the VFW Hall at Seven Mile and Middlebelt in Livonia. Items to be auctioned include autographed sports items, a suite at Wrigley Field for a Cubs game, Tiger Fantasy Week, art prints and paintings, dinner for four at Mountain Jack's and Steak & Ale and accommodations in a Florida condominium for one week.

At 5 p.m. the same day, Dick Scott Dodge will host a Lunga for Life raffle in Plymouth at which a new 1995 Dodge will be raffled. Other prizes also will be raffled. Raffle tickets are \$100 each and only 500 tickets will be sold. Tickets can be purchased by calling Dick Scott Dodge, 451-2110, Carol Piel, (810) 731-3260, or Marge Wetzel, (810) 471-8222. The raffle is sponsored by the Botsford General Hospital Professional Staff in Farmington Hills.

Children's Organ Transplant Association for Greg has raised more than \$150,000 in donations. The Unger family said it wishes to thank the local communities that have come to the family's aid, said Bill Unger, Greg's dad.

## Local voters approve 3-year tax for bus service

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Voters in Livonia, Redford, Westland and Garden City joined others throughout Wayne County Tuesday to approve a one-third mill increase for SMART.

About 13 percent of Wayne and Macomb county registered voters overwhelmingly approved the three-year property tax.

The unofficial Wayne County vote total is 45,070 yes and 24,809 no. Turnout was 12.26 percent. Unofficial local vote totals are:

■ Livonia: 3,845 yes, 2,618 no. Turnout was 9.98 percent.

■ Garden City: 1,364 yes, 710 no. Turnout was 10.23 percent.

■ Redford Township: 2,108 yes,

1,031 no. Turnout was 9.72 percent. ■ Westland: 3,537 yes, 1,363 no. Turnout was 1.18 percent.

Property owners in Livonia, Redford Township, Garden City, Westland and most other suburban Wayne County communities will begin paying the tax in December.

Government officials in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township opted out of the Transit Authority, so property owners there will not be taxed.

There are no plans to extend bus service to any community that has opted out.

The tax will generate about \$6.2 million per year for the Wayne

County Transit Authority, which was formed to put the SMART millage on the ballot.

SMART interim general manager Michael Duggan said Comerica Bank will now loan SMART the money it needs to operate until the tax revenue kicks in.

In Macomb County the unofficial vote was 43,642 yes, 27,911 no. Turnout was 14.71 percent. About \$5 million per year will be collected in Macomb County.

Oakland County voters will cast their ballots June 6. SMART will now be able to pay off its \$17 million debt, negotiate new contracts with five unions and add new routes and services.

Duggan said he was pleased with the election results.

"I think people in the suburbs have decided that transit is a part of life," he said.

The new bus service to Wayne County will begin as soon as SMART can round up additional buses and drivers, Duggan said.

Among the planned additions are:

■ Weekday and Saturday service on Telegraph Road from Southland north to Pontiac.

■ Weekday service between Westland, Redford Township and Livonia including service to Westland Shopping Center and Bishop Borgess High School at Plymouth and Telegraph roads in Redford Township.

■ Route 300 on Grand River will have extended weekday service hours in Redford Township. "We're going to get them started up as quickly as we can," Duggan said.

■ "I think people in the suburbs have decided that transit is a part of life."

Michael Duggan  
SMART general manager



## Life from page 1A

"We went into a McDonald's and placed our order. As we were being served, we happened to look off to the side. In the foyer, my wife and I noticed a woman on the floor, she looked like she was in trouble," he said.

Barbara went over and talked to the woman's daughter. "She asked if there was a doctor in the house. Her grandkids looked worried."

"My wife is a registered nurse. She told the people behind the counter to call 911. The woman was unconscious, there was no pulse, no breathing. She asked the daughter if she knew CPR, she said a little."

"They made several attempts at it, alternating between chest

compressions and breathing. She was turning blue. As they were both working on her you could slowly see color coming back into her face," Barbara said. Eventually, the woman began responding to verbal commands and was able to sit up.

Soon, an EMS squad showed up and took the woman to the hospital.

"The daughter called my wife the next day to say how she was. It turned out she was low on potassium, they were traveling on a trip back from Florida to Ohio. She called my wife later to let her know she was doing better in the hospital. She had passed out again on the way to the hospital. The doctor said that if my wife

hadn't reacted, she wouldn't have made it."

Barbara Barba said that when the daughter called, "She said her mother was doing fine and her family would be eternally grateful to me for saving her mother's life. That brought tears to my eyes, it's such a wonderful feeling."

In her 23 years as a nurse — Barbara works at Providence Hospital in Southfield — she'd performed CPR at the hospital, but never outside work.

Greg Barba works for Intelligence Controls in Novi. Their son Steven, 15, is a student at Catholic Central High. "He's very proud of his mom," Greg Barba said.

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## Ex-cops form caucus

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Michigan's Legislature has racial caucuses and gender caucuses. Sometimes lawmakers from a geographic area will caucus and work together.

Now Lansing has a Law Enforcement Caucus, "not so much people from law enforcement but police officers and sheriff's deputies who have become frustrated," said its first leader, Sen. Michael Bouchard.

"We had 12 or 13 at our first meeting," said Bouchard, R-Birmingham, himself a former Bloomfield Township police officer. "We asked everyone to send in their top five bills as priorities so we can pick the top two or three to focus on."

There are full members — former sworn officers like Bouchard; Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Howell (FBI); Sen. Jon Ciesky, R-Saginaw (sheriff's); and Rep. Dave Galloway, R-White Lake (police). There are associate members — Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville (member of the Judiciary Committee) and sponsor of the anti-stalking law struck down by the judiciary.

And there are law enforcement groups, like the Chiefs of Police, Sheriff's Association and unions. Wayne Beerbower, vice president of the Police Officers Association of Michigan, said the union "not only employs a lobbyist in Lansing to further police-related legislation and concerns, but the executive board members speak directly with the politicians and policy makers. POAM regularly sends representatives to the National Association of Police Organizations (NAPO) seminars to educate them on common concerns."

No one this year has tallied the number of former police officers and sheriff's deputies in the Michigan Legislature, but it is known to be a growing group. Employees of governments — not only police but teachers, school administrators, political staffers and social workers — are probably the biggest bloc in the State Capitol.

Michigan police interests will be on a collision course with the Michigan Municipal League on the issue of binding arbitration. Police are for it. Municipal officials see labor arbitrators as invading their ability to protect taxpayers.

House Speaker Paul Hildebrand, R-Holland, had reassuring words for POAM when he told them, "Personally, I do not see a repeal of binding arbitration occurring in the near future. Possibly there will be some fine tuning, but not a total repeal."

Another strong area of interest to police — command as well as street officers — is high-speed chases. Lawmakers are drafting simple policies that, if adopted, can protect departments from big-bucks lawsuits.

Bouchard said his experience as an officer led directly to his interest in politics.

"When I was a police officer, there were a couple of cases where I felt the judge made truly bizarre decisions. So I helped judicial candidates," he said, starting with District Judge Bernard Friedman, now on the federal bench.

"Then I served on the Beverly Hills Village Council from 1986 to 1990, with two one-year terms as president. We upgraded facilities to protect the village. We established future public-safety needs. I went literally door-to-door and worked on a bond issue."

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## Art students earn honors

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, announced Saturday the selection of Jeremy Bastian as the winner of the 13th Congressional District art competition for high school students.

Bastian, a junior at Ypsilanti High School, is a student of art teacher Glenn Matas.

The winning piece, entitled "Starry Night," will be displayed in a corridor of the U.S. Capitol. Rivers has offered to fly the winner to Washington, D.C., so that he may witness his artwork being put up in the Capitol. No taxpayer dollars will be used.

In announcing the winning entry at a reception at Plymouth Salem High School, Rivers said: "All the entries demonstrate the remarkable and diverse talents of our young artists. Although Jeremy's got the judges' nod, I'd be proud to take anyone of these terrific pieces to Washington."

Three other students, Kari Jackson, Jason Tattan, and Amanda Humphrey, received

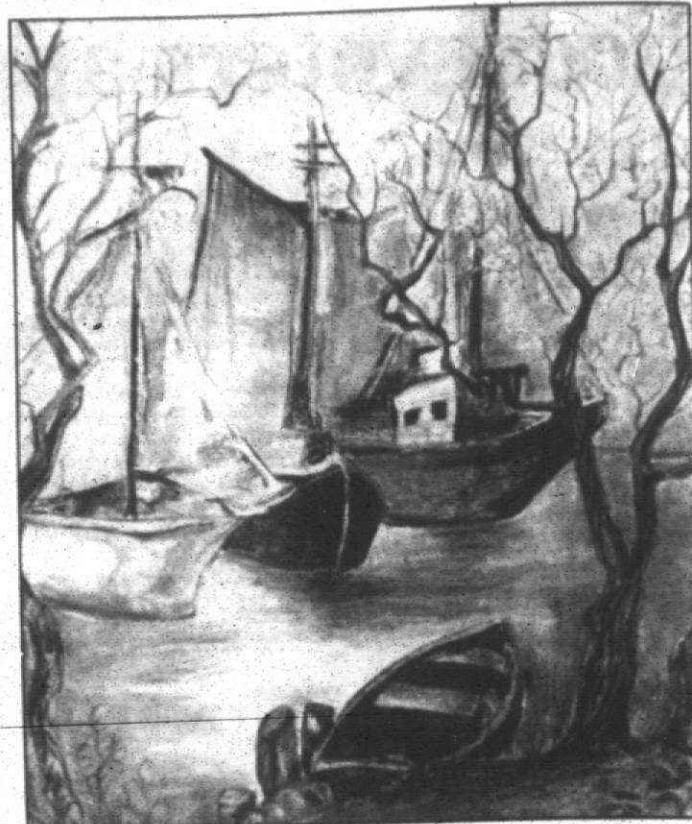
honorable mentions. All three are students of Kris Darby art teacher at Plymouth Salem High School in Canton. All of the other students who entered received a certificate in honor of their participation.

Students from seven high schools across the district entered the competition. The artwork was then judged by three people: Karen Tripp, president of the Plymouth Community Arts Council; Martha Gelarden, director of the Ford Gallery at Eastern Michigan University; and Edith Pegrum of Northville.

The 13th Congressional District art contest is part of "An Artistic Discovery," the 14th annual competition conducted by members of the U.S. House of Representatives to recognize the creative talents of young Americans. After conducting local contests, each participating member brings one piece of art back to Washington, D.C., to represent their district in the national exhibition.



Art work: Jason Tattan of Plymouth Salem High School received an honorable mention for his art work.



Award winner: Kari Jackson of Plymouth Salem High School received an honorable mention for her painting of ships.

## Newspaper group names top managers

Observer & Eccentric General Manager Steve Pope has announced several new management appointments at the Livonia-based organization.

Banks Dishmon has been named publisher of the Observer Group of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Rick Ficorelli has been named O&E marketing director, and Pamela Blount becomes promotions director for the twice-weekly newspaper operation.

As publisher, Dishmon will oversee management of the advertising, circulation and editorial operations for the Observer group, which has editions in Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington, Redford, Westland and Garden City.

Dishmon, 42, is a native of Dallas, Texas. Before joining the Observer Group in April, Dishmon spent nine years as vice president of operations for the Dallas/Fort Worth Suburban Newspapers.

In that role Dishmon was responsible for the management of a multi-market news operation which published eight newspapers and one shopper in Dallas and Tarrant counties. Before that he spent two years as city circulation manager of the Dallas Morning News.

He has also held circulation positions at the Shreveport Times, Texarkana Gazette, Dallas Times Herald, and Denton Record-Chronicle.

He is a member of the Newspaper Association of America, Suburban Newspapers of America, Texas Press Association, Texas Circulation Managers Association



Banks Dishmon



Rick Ficorelli



Pamela Blount

and an honorary lifetime member of Newspaper Circulators of Arkansas. He has served on the board of directors of the Kiwanis Club of Richardson, Texas and been active in several chambers of commerce.

He holds a bachelor's degree in industrial arts from the University of North Texas-Denton. He and his wife, Debbie, have three children.

Pope welcomed Dishmon to the Observer & Eccentric management team, citing his broad experience in all facets of newspaper operations.

"Banks' experience will be valuable to this organization. His background in circulation and business is an asset to the Observer Group as it changes to meet the needs of an increasingly

competitive economy in southeast Michigan," said Pope.

Ficorelli, a resident of Bloomfield Hills, was previously vice president/marketing of the Metro Times, an alternative news weekly based in Detroit.

Ficorelli worked at the O&E from 1975 to 1985 as retail advertising manager in Wayne County and classified advertising manager.

He also worked as director of telemarketing sales for the Detroit Red Wings Hockey Club.

Ficorelli holds a bachelor's degree in marketing from Michigan State University.

Blount, a Waterford resident,

comes to the O&E after eight years at the Oakland Press in Pontiac, where she worked as a district sales manager, circulation zone manager and most recently as promotions manager.

She has a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan.

In other O&E appointments, Pope named Jon Silverstein as associate publisher of the South Eccentric Group and Tom Byrd as associate publisher of the newly formed North Eccentric Group.

The Eccentric publishes newspapers in Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Southfield, Troy and Rochester.

## UM-D honors Heintz

Michigan Republican Party Chairwoman Susy Heintz, formerly a county commissioner representing Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, recently accepted the University of Michigan-Dearborn Alumni Society Distinguished Alumnus of the Year award for 1995.

Recipients of the award are selected based on continued support to the campus, the community and to the career they've chosen.

Heintz attended Western Michigan University before transferring to UM-Dearborn. She earned a bachelor's degree in political science from UM-D.

She became involved in politics as a volunteer in George Romney's gubernatorial campaign.

She was later elected to office as a trustee, clerk and supervisor of Northville Township and



Susy Heintz

as a Wayne County commissioner.

In 1991 Heintz was appointed by Gov. John Engler as director of his southeastern Michigan office. She was named state party chairwoman last February.

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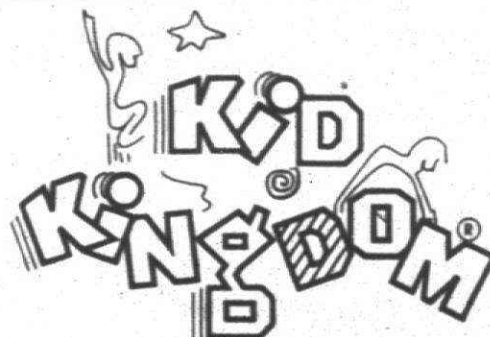
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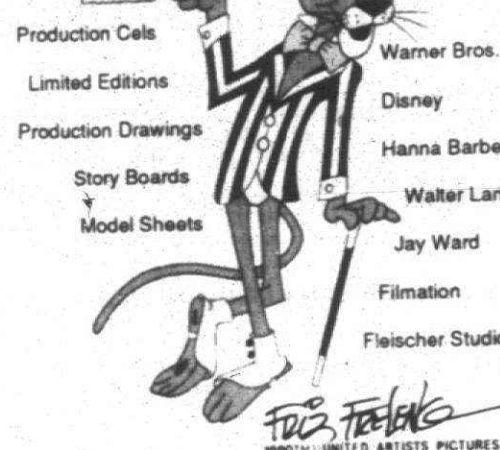
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**Vocal cords:** Ann Lemon of Plymouth, a member of the regional champion Sweet Adelines Spirit of Detroit chorus, demonstrates a relaxing exercise.

## Chorus singers reach high note

The Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines Chorus, whose 90 members hail from 41 communities in western Wayne County and beyond, commemorated the 50th anniversary of the Sweet Adelines in a big way.

The women's barbershop chorus took first in regional competition last week in London, Ontario, outperforming 21 choruses from across the region. Spirit of Detroit is now eligible for international competition in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in October 1996. The win keeps Spirit of Detroit's streak alive. Spirit of Detroit has placed first in the last four regional competitions for which it has been eligible to participate. It has represented this region in international competitions in Miami in 1989, Baltimore in 1992, and Reno in 1994, where it competed with choruses from all over the world.

The Great Lakes Chorus of

Sterling Heights placed second in last week's competition, while the Thumb-Area Chorus from Davison took third.

Spirit of Detroit's director, LeAnn K. Hazlett of Swanton, Ohio, won the Novice Director's Trophy. Hazlett sings lead in the International Sweet Adelines champion quartet, Swing Street.

Barbershop fans are invited to a free, outdoor concert the Sweet Adelines will present at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at Heritage Park, on Farmington Road just north of 10 Mile. The performance is part of the city's Thursday night Summer Music Series. Concertgoers are encouraged to pack a cooler and enjoy a picnic dinner on a blanket or lawn chairs.

Singing and non-singing visitors to Spirit of Detroit's Tuesday evening rehearsals are welcomed. The weekly rehearsals are at the VFW Hall at I-96 and Inkster in



**Medal winner:** LeAnn Hazlett, director of the Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines Chorus, won the Novice Director's Trophy in regional competition in London, Ontario. The chorus also won a gold medal.

Redford Township. For more information, call (313) 534-4468 or (810) 553-9435.

"There is an abundance of good music and fellowship for you to enjoy, whether you sit back and listen with the audience, or try your hand at singing on the risers with the chorus," said chorus member Elizabeth Tallent of Farmington.

"We have women who have done some professional work in music, and we have everything in between, including people who

can't read a note of music. You don't have to know how to read music; all you need to have is the voice to sing, the desire to sing, and the ability to stay on pitch and hold your part in a chorus," she said. "That's all there is to it, and that's why Sweet Adelines International is the greatest hobby organization in the world."

Sweet Adelines range in age from 16-80.

Sweet Adelines was organized in 1945 in Tulsa, Okla. It's committed to advancing the musical

art form of barbershop harmony through education and performance. The organization now boasts a membership of more than 32,000 women from the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, Sweden, the Netherlands, Germany, Australia, Japan and New Zealand.

Among the newly crowned vocalists are board member Mary Thompson and Linda Clements and Ann Lemon of Plymouth.

Other newly installed officers include Laura Lozano of Garden

City, treasurer; and board members Liz Potter of Westland; Sandy Pastor of Birmingham; Nora Conn of Huntington Woods; and Faith Massey of Allen Park. Harriet McAvoy of Lincoln Park is president; Alice LaVigne of River Rouge vice president; Mary Lou Howlett of Walled Lake, corresponding secretary; and Susan Willis of Milford, recording secretary. Retiring board members are Ruth Pencak of West Bloomfield and Maureen Maher and Pam Lauer of Westland.

## Kmart stockholders make board more accountable

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Even after ousting chairman Joseph Antonini and two other top executives, the board of Kmart Corporation found shareholders are on the warpath against the board itself.

Stockholder Gerald Switzer of Birmingham won 60.5 percent approval for his proposal to elect the entire 12-member board each year rather than at a time for three-year, staggered terms.

"We're not done yet," said Switzer, a retired Kmart controller who overcame the board's opposition to his plan. Switzer Tuesday called for a "board that is not blindly following a poor management team."

Vote results were announced at the giant retailer's annual meeting, held in the Dearborn Hyatt Regency Hotel rather than the company's traffic-jammed world headquarters in Troy. Shareholders rejected a similar proposal in 1990.

Kmart Chairman Donald S. Perkins, the retired chairman of Jewel Companies, Inc., denied

Kmart is planning to leave Troy. "I've never heard of the idea until I read it in the press. There are no plans to relocate the headquarters," he told one questioner.

Three dozen shareholders, employees, union leaders and shoppers peppered the 67-year-old "non-executive" board chairman with complaints and questions for 90 minutes. The atmosphere was more reminiscent of a union hall or a liberal political convention than a clubbish capitalist conclave.

Despite Switzer's victory, the change in board election procedures won't start for at least two years. Shareholders, by voting 189 million to 123 million to request that directors come up with a new plan, only made a request that they must vote on in 1996.

"If and when it is brought to shareholders," said Perkins, "it would have to exceed 56 percent support" — the margin by which shareholders in 1986 set up the current system of staggered terms. Switzer had argued, "The class

**Stockholder Gerald Switzer won 60.5 percent approval for his proposal to elect the entire 12-member board each year rather than at a time for three-year, staggered terms.**

system makes it difficult for stockholders to make meaningful changes to a board of directors.

Maintaining corporate stability and continuity is not desirable if it serves to entrench an ineffective board and management team."

Perkins' side argued that a class system of staggered terms would allow the shareholders to receive a price premium in the event of a hostile takeover bid.

Shareholders rejected, 129 million to 192 million, the proposal of Laborers District Council of Worthington, Ohio, to allow "cumulative" voting — a process by

which minority shareholders could plunk multiple votes behind a single candidate.

Two shareholders called for more women in management and on the board.

"A woman has an unusual viewpoint that men don't have," Ann Gonte Silver, a retired attorney from Bloomfield Hills, commented after telling her tale of frustration while shopping at a Florida Kmart for dolls. "If you need new ideas and new blood,

women . . . she said to great applause.

Perkins agreed. Gene Rutkowski, from Troy who is a retired manager of a Dearborn Kmart that met 98 percent of its profit goals, touched a raw nerve when he complained that he was "insulted with my pension, which will be reduced."

He said he worked for Kmart for 31 years — the same as the ousted Antonini, who walked off a \$923,900 job with a pension of nearly \$500,000 after leading Kmart on a nine-year tailspin in earnings.

"This board had nothing to do with designing that pension," said Perkins, who was booed by many in the audience.

Employee-shareholders complained of "push, push, push"

rather than leadership, poor benefits and an "anti-worker, anti-union" atmosphere.

Some shareholders criticized the company's plan to sell off its Australia holding. Coles Myer, its Sports Authority and Office Max, and preparations to sell off all its Borders-Waldenbooks holdings. But Les Leland, a 34-year shareholder, said a "nationwide boycott" of Kmart — "because Waldenbooks sells pornography and dirty books" — would be effective once the book subsidiary sale is completed.

Perkins made these points to the shareholders and in a press conference.

■ He and directors Joseph Flannery (CEO of Unifroy Holding

See Kmart, 11A

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## Competition adds up to success at East Middle School

Seventh graders from East Middle School recently placed first in Wayne County in the annual Michigan Mathematics League Competition.

Student Kathan Raghunathan

ranked second and David Harvey ranked third with their individual scores.

East's score translated to placing 13th in the state. Kannan Raghunathan came in tied for

ninth in the state with his individual score of 38 out of 40.

Math students also participated in the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics (MCTM) Regional Contest held

at the University of Detroit. East sent 18 students to the competition, three boys and three girls from each grade level.

Seven students placed in the top 15 for their grade level, out of

hundreds of excellent math students. These seven students qualified to compete in the state MCTM competition May 20 at Central Michigan University. Sixth-graders are Alan Poon, first

place; Nicole Kownacki, third place; Jordan Chapman; and Mina Fung. Seventh-graders are Luke Williams, second place; and Alicia Christoff. From the eighth grade is Andrew Nounce.

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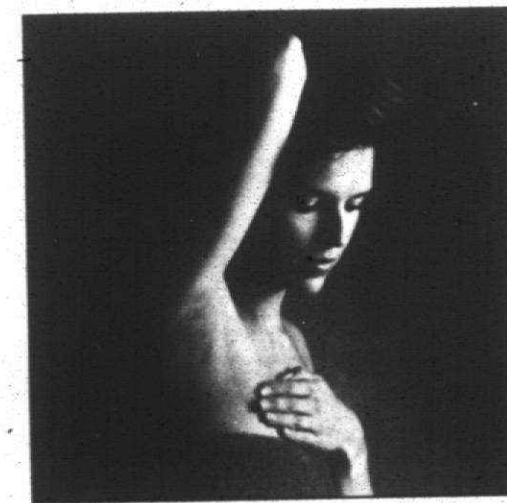
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# District leaders mull new high school structure

By M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

With the announced retirement of Canton High School principal Tom MacKenzie, the district is examining the administrative structure at Plymouth Canton Educational Park.

Canton and Salem high schools each have their own principals, with area coordinators assisting them.

Superintendent Charles Little said, "We want to at least look at the situation and see if the administrative structure there is what we'd like, if it helps us reach our goal of the best education for

little said he's met separately with young people, teachers, administrators, and principals to get their comments. I hope to bring back a recommendation at our next meeting so we can proceed."

Little solicited viewpoints from the board as well.

Trustee Jack Farrow suggested a college-like structure. "Instead of two principals, we could have an administrator and a dean. The administrator would deal with the kids for the most part, and the dean with staff."

Roland Thomas, board treasurer, said it's important to maintain

"academic competition between the two schools. We should foster and encourage that."

Board vice president Susan Feiten said she'd defer to those who deal more closely with the high schools, but added she'd be "hesitant to launch into anything to make the park one entity, because it's so big."

"I'm not sure how you stimulate academic competition with so many kids taking classes at both schools," she added. "I'd be anxious for student feedback, but I get the impression bigness is more of an issue with adults."

"I think the community wants two separate entities," said Trustee

Sue Davis. "I don't think the community would stand for just 'the park'."

Staff should work as a team and forget the turf battles so they don't undermine each other, she added.

Board president Dave Artley said he'd be receptive to looking at things differently, but "I have concerns about creating a monolith. A high school with 4,400 kids would put us out there with some of the huge high schools in Ohio and Illinois."

Trustee Mark Horvath said he perceives a need among families with high school students for more identity with each school. "I

really strongly support making the schools more separate, with principals truly responsible for their individual school. I'm willing to sacrifice scheduling balance to do that."

Davis said things like the CEP radio station and champion marching band wouldn't be possible if the schools were completely separated. "It's a positive thing that kids go back and forth. They know where their allegiance is."

Tom Tattan, executive director for instruction and former Salem principal, said further separating the schools would be unhealthy.

"It would totally change the makeup and breadth of the park,

The diverse curriculum has developed only because we have been able to move people back and forth," Tattan said. "By all rights, what's out there should never work. But for 24 years, it has. I'm told we are a model for making a huge collaborative institution work well."

Plymouth-Canton has had none of the major problems experienced by rival schools such as John Glenn and Wayne Memorial high schools, Tattan said. "We've averted that. Kids handle the rivalry far better than adults."

While the park is too big for some students, "38 percent of students handle it very well."

## Plymouth-produced series garners TV award

A Plymouth-produced television series, "Teacher to Teacher with Mr. Wizard," has won a Gold CINDY Award from the Association of Visual Communicators.

The International CINDY Competition, in its 37th year, is one of the oldest audio-visual festivals in the world. This year's event drew more than 2,100 entries honoring the talents of film and video makers from 14 countries.

"Teacher to Teacher with Mr. Wizard," hosted by Don Herbert (Mr. Wizard), is broadcast on

**"We cover science lessons as well as subjects the teacher combines with science, such as mathematics, reading, writing and art."**

Dave Gibbons  
series producer

Nickelodeon. The series visits the classrooms of exemplary elementary teachers using hands-on, inquiry-based techniques to teach science.

The programs are taped documentary style and are produced in

Plymouth by the Mr. Wizard Foundation. Series producer Dave Gibbons said the programs' depth of coverage makes them attractive to the audience, primarily teachers.

"We tape in the classroom for a

minimum of five days," said Gibbons. "We cover science lessons as well as subjects the teacher combines with science, such as mathematics, reading, writing and art. I also interview the teacher extensively. The crew returns with hours of spontaneous classroom video and teacher interviews."

He said that after weeks of editing, the final programs offer an authentic, in-depth look at the teacher's method of hands-on, inquiry-based science, and added that every program is narrated by

the teacher in his or her own words.

According to Dennis Harlan, president and executive producer of the Mr. Wizard Foundation, "We are very grateful to know that our presentations of real images of classrooms are having such a positive impact on science education reform. The CINDY Award should really be given to the great teachers and school districts who embrace this type of science teaching."

Currently two 15-minute programs air back-to-back at 5:30

a.m. to 6 a.m. Tuesdays during the Cable in the Classroom time period on Nickelodeon.

According to Lisa Schiraldi, programming manager of Nickelodeon, the series is viewed by up to 650,000 people every week.

Don Herbert, host of TV science programs since 1951, introduces each program and tells what each teacher is doing in the classroom. The teacher then takes over, talking directly to fellow teachers, unveils the special methods used to excite young students about science and learning.

### OBITUARIES

#### HELENA J. MCCARTHY

Services for Helena J. McCarthy, 84, were Saturday, May 20, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charney officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

She was born Sept. 24, 1910, in

member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church. She was a member of Growing in Faith Together. She was a volunteer at Hobbs Elementary School in the reading program.

She is survived by her son, Joseph McCarthy of Canton Township; daughters, Patricia Mamo of Canton Township, Judy Cerino of Canton Township, Mary Mansch of Sterling Heights and Nora Gunther of Union Lake.

Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice.

#### CLARA ELIZABETH DRAPER

Services for Clara Elizabeth Draper, 85, were Friday, May 19, at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

She was born May 17, 1910, in

Hilldale, Mich., and died Wednesday, May 17, in Garden City. She was the former owner of The Early American Shop in Plymouth. She was a resident of the Plymouth/Northville area for 40 years.

She is survived by her daughter,

ter, Dianne Conrad of Monroe; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in

death by her husband, Harry O., owner of the Plymouth Wholesale House.

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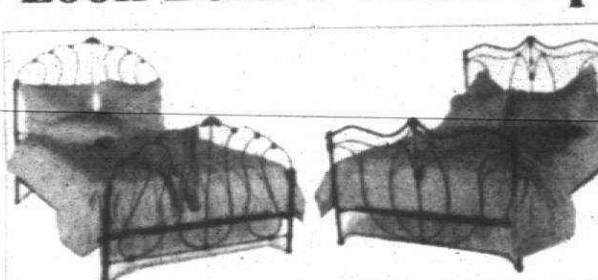
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## Kmart from page 9A

and Richard Munro (chairman of Time Warner Inc.) are the search committee for a new CEO to replace Antonini, who departed March 21. "My target (for hiring) was today, and I didn't make it. My target is, tomorrow, and I won't make it."

Asked what credentials they were seeking, Perkins said, "It would help if he could walk on water. He or she should have a record of achievement in curing ills. . . . A cheerleader and team leader. They want an outsider rather than an internal applicant."

The new Super Kmart stores, with groceries, aren't hurting existing Kmart. "The Super Ks are bringing in customers we weren't

getting before. We may have to close fewer (old model) stores." In the annual report, he said the Super K format "attracts a younger and more affluent family shopper than our traditional Kmart discount stores." The traditional Kmart shopper is "a middle-income homemaker who often must balance both a job and a family."

The company will continue cost-cutting and store closings and will cut capital investment by half — concentrating on the Super K format.

Employees will be given incentives to increase sales — particularly the number of shoppers and the dollars of sales per shopper. Each store will be visited 16 times

a year and rated by a "mystery shopper."

"Great strides" are being made in improving distribution, maintaining inventory and reducing "out-of-stocks."

Kmart in 1994 had sales of \$34 billion, down 7 percent from a year earlier, and a net income of \$296 million, not quite a one percent return on sales. Earnings were 55 cents a share, forcing the company to halve its dividend. It has 4,000 outlets, 2,200 of them Kmart.

Comparable store sales are up 6.5 percent for the first quarter of 1995, but margins and net earnings are "disappointing," Perkins said.

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## Academy applications available

U.S. Representative Lynn Rivers has set Nov. 1 as her deadline for accepting applications to one of the United States Service Academies from qualified young men and women of the 13th Congressional District.

Application forms and full information may be obtained by writing Congressman Rivers at her Wayne office: 3716 Newberry, 48184.

Nominations will be available for the Class entering in June 1996 to the Military (West Point), Naval, Air Force and Merchant Marines Academies. Applicants must be at least 17 years old, but not have reached the age of 22 by July 1996. They must be United States citizens, unmarried and legal residents of the 13th District (our cover-

**"In addition to basic requirements, my nominations are based upon a strong academic record, SAT or ACT scores, extra-curricular activities and the recommendations of principals, counselors, high school teachers and coaches."**

Rep. Lynn Rivers

age area includes: Canton Township, Plymouth Township, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth and part of Livonia.

"In addition to basic requirements, my nominations are based upon a strong academic record, SAT or ACT scores, extra-curricular activities and the recommendations of principals, counselors, high school teachers and coaches."

Once nominated, all nominees must pass competitive examinations given by the various Academies. Those selected for admission will be notified early in 1996 and will report to the Academy in June 1996.

"The 13th District has a proud history of sending the best young men and women to the Service Academies. I urge those seriously considering a career in the service to contact my office as soon as possible," said Rivers.

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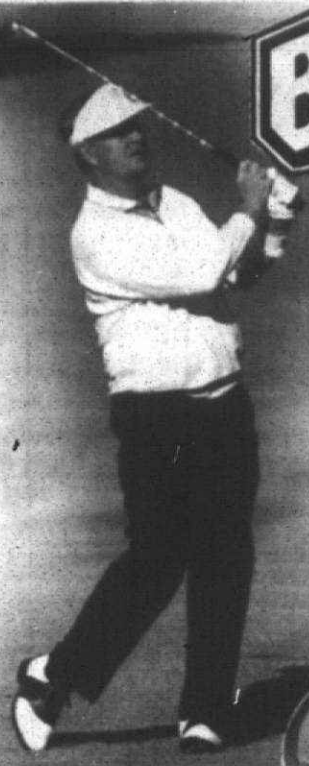
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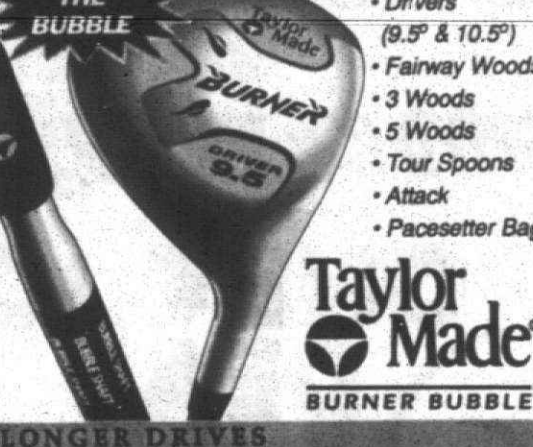


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FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

## What is right with America 10

**W**hat's right with America today? Cindy Marriott and her husband, Joe, two good people with two good children living in Plymouth. Both their children are girls, ages 8 and 13, and although there's a five-year age difference between the two, the span somehow doesn't seem that large. Probably because the span is stuffed full of similarities.

Both daughters are quiet and respectful and polite. Both love playing the piano. Both are talented gymnasts. As a matter of fact, Brigid, the 8-year-old, will begin competition-level gymnastics in the fall, and Elizabeth just this past weekend handily won the vault event in the regional gymnastic competition held in Lexington, Ky. She received a 9.0 for her death-defying, gravity-eliminating Tsukahara with a pike and slick landing.

My brain hurts just trying to visualize all that. But Elizabeth did it. And little sister isn't far behind.

I think the similarities between these two sisters are pretty amazing given their five-year age difference. But there they are nevertheless.

Maybe the similarities have something to do with the loving and consistent nature of their life at home. Cindy and Joe have devoted themselves to these young daughters of theirs. These girls are obviously at the very center, the very heart of their Mom's and Dad's lives. And the children know it and feel it and live with it every single day. That must be the reason for the girls' similarities. That's my guess, anyway.

But enough of my guessing, here's something

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

## Riders, walkers warm up to Magic



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

**Out for a ride:** While Dan and Dawn Teclaw of Canton (top photo at right) got daughter Chelsea's "buggy" ready at the recreation complex, Ed Alonso of Westland (from left), Laura Rochowiak of Canton and Greg and Diana Rochowiak of Plymouth paused for refreshments at Cherry Hill School.

A change in dates got Mother Nature's cooperation for the sixth annual Warm-Up Magic Ride that benefited four child abuse councils in southeastern Michigan.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

The Southeast Michigan Warm-Up to the Magic Ride is a leisurely, family-focused bike ride and race to raise money for the prevention of child abuse and neglect.

But every year, Oakland and Wayne counties' health departments like to stir up a little competition. They battle to see who can raise the most pledges.

The funds are still being counted, but Dave Repasky of the Wayne County Department of Health would like to remind everyone that his organization won last year.

An Ypsilanti resident, Repasky was the department's "replacement" rider, after the regular volunteer couldn't make it. The strong winds posed an extra incentive to Repasky and his son, Mark.

"We were going into the wind in the beginning and then we came back with the wind," Repasky said. "So we had that to look forward to."

He and his son were among the

more than 183 riders and walkers who participated in the May 20 event at the Canton Township Recreation Complex.

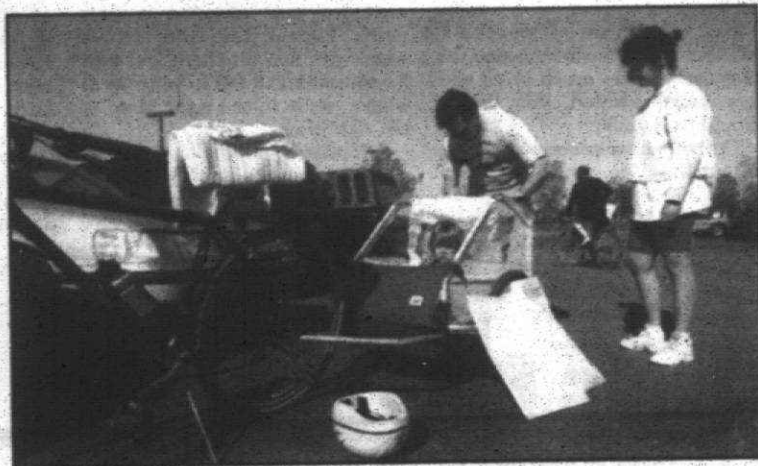
The ride benefited four child abuse councils in southeastern Michigan — the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County, Child Advocacy Network in Monroe County, Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County and the Washtenaw County Area Council for Children.

According to Sandra Murphy, executive director of the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County, the turnout was lower than expected even though organizers had the best weather in the event's six-year history.

"We usually have it the very first weekend in May. This weekend there were too many other things that people were doing," she said.

Despite the low turnout, Murphy still got the support of her 7-year-old

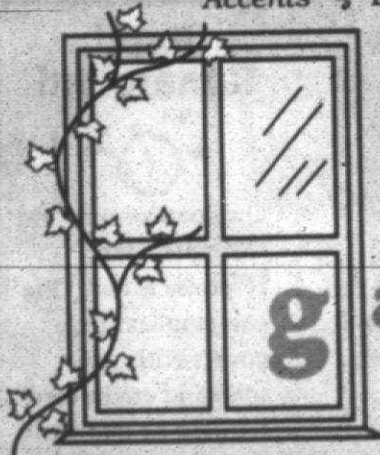
See MAGIC RIDE, 14A



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# This master gardener is a 'Pool' of information

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER

After a few fits and starts, spring has finally arrived and with it the start of a new gardening year. A time of year Betti Pool knows a lot about. She has plenty of tips to make flower beds, gardens, shrubs and trees look their best this year.

And with good reason. Pool is a master gardener who makes her living as a garden design consultant at McFarland Florist and Greenhouse in Farmington Hills. "I'm an easy care gardener," said Pool, who is president of the Farmington Garden Club, volunteer coordinator at the Farmington Historical Museum, and a member of the Farmington Hills Beautification Commission. "If they need a lot of care, they're not going to survive at my house. I'm too busy."

The speaker at the final Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center spring luncheon, Pool advises amateur gardeners not to remove the leaves of spring flowering bulbs, but wait until they turn white. The leaves are building nutrients for next year's bulbs. While that might look a bit unsightly, Pool suggests planting myrtle or creeping philodendron over the bulbs to dress up the bed.

As for peonies and foxglove, now is the time to put out the hoops and stakes. And as the peonies start budding, she suggests removing the side buds for bigger blooms on the tips.

**Know what you have**

But part of the success of beautiful flower beds and gardens is understanding what you have in the way of sun and moisture, and planting accordingly.

Plants that need full sun require at least six hours of sunshine, while those needing part sun require two to five hours.

worth, which is not to be confused with part shade, where the area is bright and not heavily treed.

Then, of course, there's the moisture content. In areas where the soil tends to be dry, Pool recommends drought tolerant plants like zinnia, marigold, moss rose, geranium, dianthus and baby's breath. In wet areas use moisture tolerant (bog) plants like ajuga, daisies, hosta and forget-me-nots.

And by working with different shapes and sizes of plants you can incorporate landscaping materials into the look rather than hiding them.

"If you have a large rock, plant tall plants behind it and ground cover in front of it, so it's not hidden," Pool said. "When you do a border garden, use the same plant three four times. It's more pleasing to the eye and gives a little consistency to the garden. Even little pieces of fence can add sparkle to a garden."

Gardens and beds can be done in one color or a mix of colors, but don't pick colors that fight with each other. And if you pick out a flowering plant, consider its height and blooming time, Pool said.

Preparation is a must for successful flower beds. The soil, according to Pool, needs to be worked to a depth of 18 inches. Annuals should be removed from their containers by pushing up on the bottom. If you remove all but a quarter inch of dirt and flare the roots when planting them, "they will do nicely," according to Pool.

**Trick with paper**

And she has a suggestion for using old newspaper other than in the bottom of a bird cage.

Put 12 sheets of newspaper on the grass and put soil on top for a raised garden, she said. "By the end of summer, the paper will

have deteriorated and the grass underneath will be dead."

Fragrant climbers can be used as a disguise around a home. They can mask sharp angles and even cover up an unsightly old shed. Ground cover, on the other hand, can be used under trees, shrubs and on the slope of a hill to discourage weeds and retain moisture, Pool said.

"In looking for ground covers, pick pots that have no roots coming out the bottom and plants that have glossy leaves and are lush. You don't want plants that are spindly."

And make use of container gardening for vegetables and vine plants, but be sure there is a hole in the bottom of the pot or layer it with an inch of gravel and watch the water, Pool said.

A good soil mixture for container gardens is one-third potting soil, one-third peat moss and one-third vermiculite or perlite. Start filling the container from the center out and water well when done to avoid air pockets that can kill plants.

If you use terra cotta pots for container gardening, Pool recommends bringing them in for the winter or covering them with garbage bags so water doesn't get in. It is the freezes and thaws that can crack pots.

When it comes to fielding questions from the luncheon audience, Pool learned a trick for dealing with black spot and aphids on rose bushes from one woman who makes "sun tea."

"For two gallons of sun tea, I use a clove of garlic, a teaspoon of soda and two large onions that I



SHARON LEMBLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**In the know:** Although a master gardener, Betti Pool prefers easy care gardening. If plants need a lot of care, they won't survive at her house, she says.

let steep for two-three days," she told Pool. "Then I put it through the blender, strain it through some old hose, and put it in a sprayer. I've had good results."

For answers to your gardening questions, call Betti Pool at (810) 474-0750, or visit her at McFarland Florist and Greenhouse, Hills.

28915 Grand River, Farmington Hills

## POST-MENOPAUSAL STUDY:

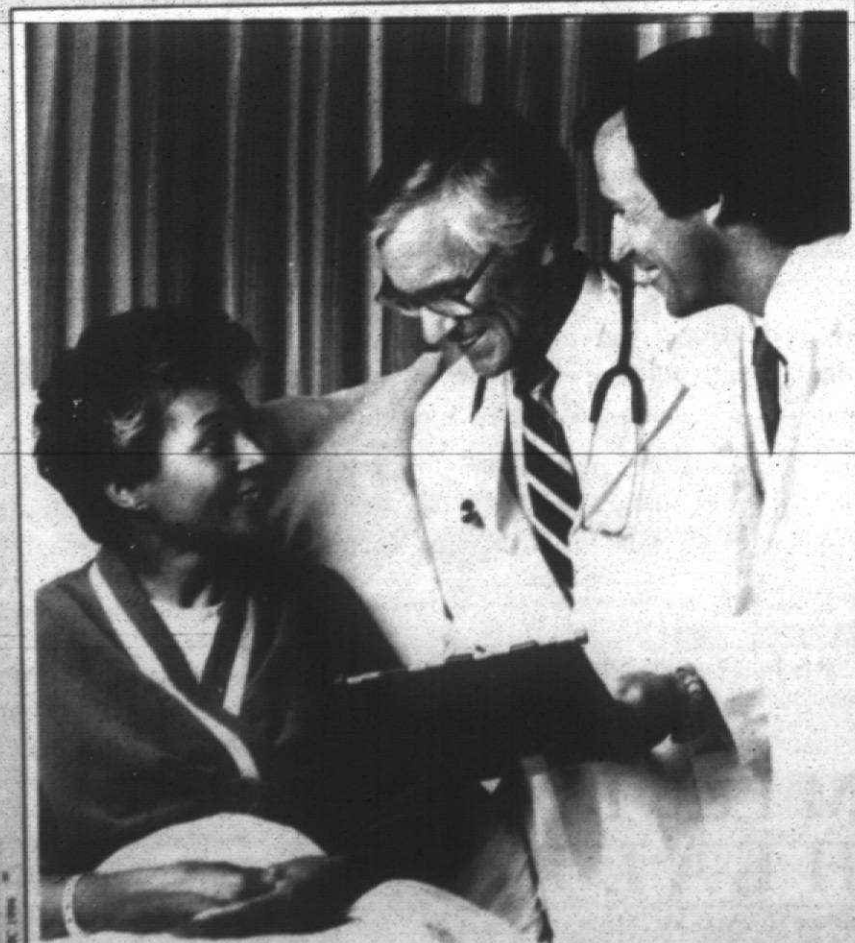
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# Family Talk.



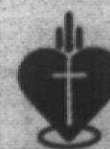
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# Handwriting speaks of organization, energy, efficiency

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PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green, I love your positive and witty approach to handwriting analysis. I am 45 and left-handed.

I was born in Detroit, raised in Royal Oak, and lived in Kalamazoo and Traverse City. I returned to southeast Michigan in 1989.

I have two sisters and three children. Thanks for this opportunity to have my handwriting analyzed.

K.B., Livonia

taught, then we often develop a style that is compatible with our personality. Original writing calls for the courage of an independent mind.

This legible printscript style of writing, combined with good spacing, speaks to us of organization, energy, efficiency as well as a need for mental stimulation. The writing is that of a bright young woman. She seems to have a need to break away from tradition and venture into the unknown.

She is an objective and discerning thinker who can quickly grasp the fundamentals and eliminate the superfluous. She is direct in action and communication. She does not get lost in unimportant details or fancy ideas. She is mentally productive, efficient and shows sound judgment.

Her sense of reality is well-de-

veloped and she has a matter-of-fact attitude. She can simplify complicated information to deal with it more effectively. She also can create time-saving methods or devices to achieve the fastest results with the least expenditure of time and energy. She probably invented time management.

The writer has a good supply of energy and performs steadily, reliably and with a sense of purpose and precision. Once she decides on a course of action she is determined to follow it through and keeps herself moving until she attains it.

This is quite a mature and positive young woman. Her interests cover a broad spectrum. She is often open-minded and tolerant of other people's views and ideas.

She is a practical woman who dislikes distracting influences

and procrastination and delay. I don't think she likes to be bothered with trivia or what she considers insignificant. I hope she has someone there to handle all the little details for her.

She may not always learn from past mistakes. Therefore, she cannot apply lessons from the past beneficially to similar experiences in the present.

The writer enjoys people and also needs time alone. She may have a limited desire to be involved in close interpersonal relationships.

This young woman has a well-developed sense for structure and proportion. An eye for aesthetics also is suggested here. Her taste probably leans toward the plain side. Frou frou would not be her first choice.

The signature and text of the

I love your positive and witty approach to handwriting analysis. I am 45 and left-handed. I was born in Detroit, raised in Royal Oak, and lived in Kalamazoo and Traverse City. I returned to Southeast Michigan in 1989.

writing are basically the same style. This tells us she presents a true picture of herself to the world. Another little clue I find in her signature is the ability to make money with money.

If you would like your 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 first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are helpful. Objective feedback is welcome.

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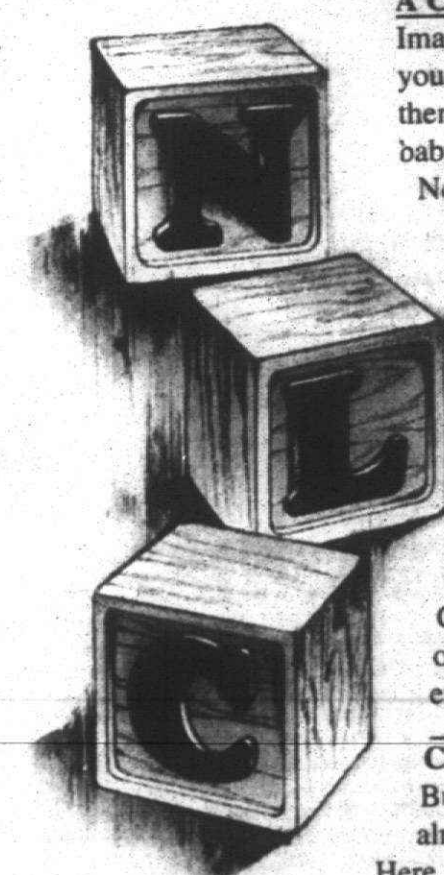
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Providence Park was born from the success of the New Life Center at Providence Hospital, where for generations, thousands of women have had wonderful, nurturing, family-centered birth experiences.

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- "My experience couldn't have been better. The staff was fabulous! They were so helpful, friendly and comforting. I really felt that they made my experience the best it could be. The room was beautiful, clean and comfortable. Everything was wonderful!"
- "Absolutely wonderful! I was so pleased I would rate it right off the charts!"

Call 1-800-806-BABY for an appointment to see what the New Life Center at Providence Park has to offer expectant families.

\*Only pregnant women who have been pre-screened and assessed as low risk by a Providence physician are eligible to deliver at the Providence Park New Life Center.

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# New center aims to bring Powter to the people

BY SUE MASON

STAFF WRITER

"Do I have to get on a scale?" asked Marilyn Evans while filling out her fitness assessment test form.

The reply was short and to the point: "You don't have to get on a scale ever. It's your standards, not mine. You'll decide this is the hip I want, this is the arm I want."

A smile enveloped Evans' face. Low fat health and fitness guru Susan Powter had made her day. Evans was among the first people to venture into the Susan Powter Center in Livonia on opening day May 15 and find Powter en-

tranced in a chair in the lobby. "Come on in and sit down," Powter said, gesturing to a mother and her 12-year-old daughter. "We're just having a little talk here."

Best known for her "Stop the Insanity," Powter has teamed up with Nutri/System L.P., a holding company comprised of companies offering health and fitness programs in both the public and private sectors.

The marriage has resulted in the conversion of 200 Nutri/System company stores into Susan Powter Centers across the country by 1996, with the Detroit area sporting the first five facilities in Livonia, Southfield, Rochester Hills, Ann Arbor and Southgate.

Interlaced with comments reminiscent of her infomercial that made "Stop the Insanity" a household word, Powter expounded on her beliefs that with the right information and their own abilities, women can change their lives for the better.

"You can't do it (lose weight) without eating, you can't do it without moving, you can't do it without support," said Powter, who describes herself as "the used car salesman of fitness." "And you can't do it with hand-holding."

Women need information. I give them information, I never hold their hands."

Sounding much like she does in her videos, Powter told her small gathering that she "did it all" and it didn't work when it came to dieting, and when she finally came out of her "fat-induced coma," she got mad and then "got an ounce of information."

What she discovered was that by focusing on low-fat foods and exercise, she could lose weight, get energized and gain strength.

"I read everything I could, then I called the companies," Powter said. "I called one company and asked them, 'If you need calories to live, why are you putting people on 800-calorie diets?' I lost 75 pounds and gained back 83. I found out that 98 percent of the people gain back the weight they've lost. I've traveled all over the country and I've never met the 2 percent who haven't."

## Knowledge found

Powter has parlayed that knowledge into a multi-million dollar business, three top-selling books and a contract with Simon & Schuster to do three more, five equally successful videos and her own syndicated talk show.

And it's that knowledge that is dispensed at the new Susan Powter Centers, along with exercise programs and her own private line of high-volume, low-fat foods, developed in conjunction with Ruth Stern of Stern Foods.

There are, as she said, no weigh-ins at the centers. Instead, clients "learn how to eat, how to breathe and how to move to get a leaner stronger body." There is a large room for private seminars "where we share, share and you become the experts," and one for the exercise classes.

There are bins in the reception area to collect items for women's shelters, a bulletin board to help clients connect with each other and a cooler filled with her foods.



JIM JACOBELLI/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

To success: Susan Powter was moved to hug Renee Aro of Walled Lake, who shared her success story with the low-fat lifestyle guru during the grand opening of the Susan Powter Center in Livonia Saturday.

shelters, a bulletin board to help clients connect with each other and a cooler filled with her foods.

## On her own

Her credentials come from the School of Hard Knocks. A high school dropout with a cheating husband and back-to-back pregnancies, she ballooned to 260

pounds before devising her own nutritional program from the information she had amassed and began walking 30 minutes a day.

"I didn't like the idea of living to age 60, obese and depressed," she said.

Then one day, while at a shopping mall, Powter discovered that while she "was still big," her thighs were no longer rubbing together.

"Then I started to shrink," Powter said. "I didn't have a clue what was going on, but I started talking non-stop. I knew what I was saying crossed all social, eco-

nomie and racial lines."

"The minute I got energy I wanted to tell the world. I wanted to tell women they can get through this without being tired. In Garland, Texas, the women would look at me and think, 'That woman has no hair (her well-known blonde buzz cut); Jesus, she's demonic,' but they would listen."

What she was telling them was a personal philosophy that encompasses five steps — stop dieting forever, cut back on the one thing that makes you fat — fat, start exercising within your fit-

ness level, look at your body and decide how you want it to look then design it by working out, and be prepared to "work your butt off."

Five years ago, she opened a fitness studio in Garland, and in 1992, turned to Dallas publicist Rusty Robertson, now her executive vice president for marketing and communications, to help her get a few more clients.

Robertson realized that what Powter was about was more than a few more bodies in an exercise

See POWTER, 19A

**New Horizons in Dental Excellence**

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Crier photo by Peter Broderick

## An Open Letter to the Patients of Dentists Joseph Smulsky and Thomas Varga, PC

"We thank our patients for their patience — we're reopening in Canton."

We are happy to inform you that our Canton office will reopen for business on May 22.

As you know, we have been operating out of our Livonia office since a quick-spreading fire destroyed the interior of our Canton location last September 29. Your patience and understanding during the months since the fire have been greatly appreciated, and we sincerely hope that you find the news of our returning to "business as usual" as pleasing as we do.

Preparations for the office reopening have already begun. Please be aware that if you were a patient at our Canton office before September 1994, we have arranged for your dental records to be returned to the Canton office. If you have joined us as a patient October of 1994, we would be happy to continue seeing you in Livonia; however, if it is more convenient for you, you may schedule future appointments in our Canton office. Simply let one of our staff members know and we will transfer your records.

Appointments can be made by calling our Livonia office at (313) 591-0223 or our Canton office at (313) 453-0940.

Please feel free to stop in our Canton location any time and see our renovated surroundings, and please let your family and friends know about our updated office. We would be delighted to welcome new patients. Thank you again for your patience and cooperation. As always, if you have any questions about our dental offices, please ask us or one of our staff members. Your dental health is of top priority to us.

Our sincere thanks,

*Joe Smulsky*  
Dr. Joseph Smulsky

*Tom Varga*  
Dr. Thomas Varga

Laureen Grosse  
Judy Joker  
Deborah Smulsky, RDH  
Susan Kowal  
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Marthene Wilkin  
Amy Collier, RDH  
Sandra Brincat, RDH  
Linda Jacobson  
Christine Mascaro

# Golf outing raises \$8,000 for CHS

Nearly 100 golfers turned out at Bay Pointe Country Club for the second annual Community Hospice Foundation "Living Every Day" golf outing.

In spite of cold and rainy weather, the golfers raised more than \$8,000 at the May 9 benefit for Community Hospice Services.

Golfers teed off in a shotgun start of the four-person scrambles event, rubbing elbows with the likes of Mark Tate, 1994 winner of the Gold Cup for Unlimited Hydroplane Racing, former Detroit Red Wings John Ognodnick and Lee Norwood, former Detroit Lion Tom Watkins, former Green Bay Packer Gino D'Ambrusco and former Miami Dolphin Chris Ziomek.

Players vied for prizes in two hole-in-one contests and for the longest drive and closest to the pin for both men and women, which heightened the fun and excitement.

"As the weather got colder and the rain continued to fall, the many golfers donned their rain gear and continued playing with enthusiasm," said Christopher Ziomek, Community Hospice Foundation president. "Things definitely improved as soon as the beverage carts started bringing out hot coffee to the golfers. I'm pleased to say that everyone was warmed up by dinner time."

Brian Palmer, Gino D'Ambrusco, Mark Stoner and Neil Brunning, representing People's Home Medical, won first place. The men's longest drive contest winner was Ed Lynch, representing Schrader-Howell Funeral

Home. The men's closest to the pin contest winner was Jim Bernard, representing Commerce Industries.

Beth Lurtz, representing MLW Associates, won both the women's longest drive and closest to the pin contests.

"I'm looking forward to seeing those who participated this year and meeting many new golfers at next year's event," said Ziomek. "I am very thankful for the all the people who made this event possible, especially our generous sponsors, sports celebrities and all the exceptional volunteers."

The event was sponsored in part by People's Home Medical of Southgate. Other corporate sponsors included Bon Secours Home Medical Inc. of Eastpointe, Stu Evans Lincoln-Mercury Inc. of Garden City and Southgate, Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, A.C. Delco, H-Care Hurley/Benson's Medical Equipment Inc. of Flint, Physician Hospital Administrative Services Inc. of Wayne, Sun Plastic Coating Company of Plymouth and Ziomek Funeral Home Inc. of Livonia.

Community Hospice Services was established in 1981 to offer compassionate, skilled home care to those individuals who face an incurable illness. Hospice offers supportive care, promotes quality of life, and provides comfort and emotional healing for the patient and family members.

With 20 full-time staff members and more than 130 volunteers, Community Hospice Services provides its services to patients in western Wayne,



Hale and hearty: The Sun Plastic Coating team of Joe Tate (from left), Wendell Allen, Andy Pucci and 1994 Gold Cup winner Mark Tate dressed for the weather for the Community Hospice Foundation golf outing.

southern Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties, with offices in Westland and Plymouth.

The Community Hospice Foundation was created to fill the ongoing need to procure funds to meet patient and family needs which are not reimbursable.

# Women achievers sought

The winners won't be announced until November, but now is the time to submit nominees for the YWCA of Western Wayne County's annual Women of Achievement Awards.

The deadline is Saturday, June 3, for nominations for the awards which recognize the qualities of outstanding leadership and excellence among women in their professional and personal lives for the betterment of western Wayne County.

Awards will be presented in six categories at the Women of Achievement annual awards luncheon, Friday, Nov. 3, at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

The categories and criteria are: ■ Arts/communications — A woman who has excelled in the arts, media or public relations. Such fields include visual, literary and performing arts, journalism and television/radio.

■ Business/industry — A woman who has exhibited outstanding abilities and accomplishments as an entrepreneur, or at the technical/professional, management or executive level.

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

■ Professions — A woman who has demonstrated excellence and commitment as a professional in the field of education, health, human service, religion or research.

■ Volunteer service — A woman who has made significant contributions to her community through her volunteer efforts.

■ Young Woman — A young woman (ages 16-25) who has demonstrated leadership qualities, service to the community and a positive glimpse of tomorrow's woman.

Nominations should include a resume or other biographical information not to exceed two pages and a one-page narrative about the candidate's qualities of leadership, areas of achievement (past and present achievements will be given equal consideration), demonstrated commitment to improving western Wayne County through work-related and/or volunteer activities and facilitated opportunities for other women in the community.

Nomination forms are available from the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26275 Michigan Ave., Inkster 48141. For more information, call (313) 561-4110.

The Women of Achievement awards luncheon is a nationally established YWCA event that creates an opportunity for community leaders to encourage and recognize leadership among women.

## Powter from page 18A

studio, and convinced her to take her message to the airwaves. In her television "debut," Powter "blew off the host and went right to the camera to talk to the people." Her performance brought in 14,000 letters.

"It's the energy, that's what women connect with," Powter said. "Women want honesty, they want the facts. It's never been us making this something other than what it is, that you will burn fat,

you will get strength and you will get energy."

Debbie Srock of Farmington needs that kind of energy, if the response opening day and the long line to get in for Powter's one-hour appearance Saturday are any indication.

"The response has been overwhelming," said Srock, the center manager. "We have people just walking in off the street. It's very exciting, a positive change."

The Susan Powter Center has different prices for the different programs it offers, but for those wanting to see what it's all about, a two-week trial program is available for \$59.

The Livonia center is in the Livonia Plaza Shopping Center, 30982 Five Mile, east of Merriam. For more information, call the center at (313) 522-2600. For information on the other centers, call (800) 54-SUSAN.

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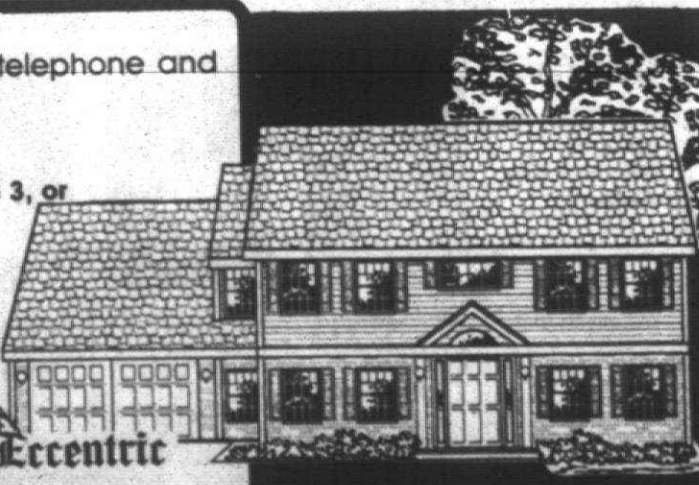
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## Homeless Site is needed for preschool

The Crickets have lost their Canton home. The preschool program is a casualty of either ideological politics or just that it didn't fit into the new \$13 million Summit on the Park recreation complex being built behind Canton Township Hall.

Whatever the reason, Canton residents, children and parents are the losers — and it's too bad.

A home should be found for the program, which has served Canton for 17 years from the basement of Canton Township Hall. Each year, parents have stood in long lines to enroll their children in the program that runs for several hours each day.

The program shouldn't be confused with day care. It's an old-fashioned nursery school where children spend two to four hours learning how to socialize and start on their path to ward learning.

The program will end June 1996, when Canton officials will start using the township hall basement for other services, such as the contracted assessor, police and fire training facilities, and storage.

Others are suspicious of the decision and are asking why the township will be renting out banquet rooms in the Summit, but doesn't

have room for children. It's a good question. There is room for senior citizens and other groups, but not for kids.

One reason given for the Crickets becoming homeless is political ideology. Some call the Crickets day care, a Democratic icon. Having them in the basement of a township hall is akin to having the Canton Democratic Club meeting there.

There was a chance for the nursery school to move to the Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon, but it didn't work out. If that had taken place, the preschool program would have had to share space with other programs or services.

The preschool program generates about \$10,310 for Canton Township, and basically pays for itself, although some township officials are quibbling over the cost. They contend the Crickets need heat and light in the building. That's based on the faulty idea that Canton wouldn't be heating the township hall or turning on the lights if the kids weren't there.

For whatever reason, Canton Township is pushing the program out on the streets. Officials should put any politics aside and find a home for the preschool program.

## Memorial Day marks special time

Memorial Day has special meaning this year because 1995 marks the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

Half a century after the fighting stopped, area residents will gather throughout the weekend — mostly to celebrate a day off from work and the beginning of the summer season but also to pay tribute, remember and reflect.

The World War II era retains a certain allure to us still, even though it was a devastating time for many families. That allure comes from being part of a country that pulled together in pursuit of a common goal.

Some 292,000 Americans were killed in the war. Nearly nine out of every 1,000 American servicemen were killed in action.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur once said of the American soldier fighting during World War II, "He belongs to history as furnishing one of the greatest examples of successful patriotism."

"He belongs to posterity as the instructor of future generations in the principles of liberty and freedom."

This Memorial Day we remember the Americans who gave their lives so that freedom is a reality.

The generation of Americans who fought that war was an amazing one. They were young but they understood the common purpose.

Rarely since those days have so many people joined nationwide to accomplish a common goal.

There is still political romance in the idea that we are all in something together. That's especially true in our own political times when examples of our division are all around.

This Memorial Day we pay tribute to the

millions of soldiers who lost their lives defending our freedom.

Take time to celebrate and ponder and join the special events that will be held throughout the area:

■ Farmington: The Farmington Memorial Day Parade, featuring a military plane flyover, is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Memorial Day, Monday, May 29, along Grand River in downtown Farmington.

The parade route will be northwest along Grand River Avenue from about Mooney to the war memorials near the Masonic Temple.

■ Livonia: Wreath placing ceremony and parade on Saturday, May 27. Ceremony will begin at 9 a.m. at Veterans Park, Five Mile and Farmington Road in Livonia. The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. from the southeast corner of Five Mile and Hubbard.

■ Plymouth: Parade starts at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, May 29.

The parade route opens on Theodore, just north of Main, at the railroad tracks and continues southwest along Main to the veterans' memorials at Kellogg Park, where a stage ceremony is scheduled.

A three-gun salute is scheduled for the ceremony at Kellogg Park.

Also marching in the parade are local Boy Scout and Girl Scout groups, and veterans' auxiliary groups are participating.

■ Garden City: Annual ceremony at 11 a.m. Monday, May 29, at City Hall, on Middlebelt, just north of Ford Road. Taking part are representatives of eight to 10 veterans' groups and Garden City High School Air Force Jr. ROTC.

■ Westland: Local veterans' groups will hold a ceremony at 1 p.m. Monday, May 29, at Veterans' Memorial, in front of city hall, Ford Road, just west of Newburgh.

### All aboard!



Saved: Voters in Livonia, Garden City, Redford Township and Westland approved a property tax to support the SMART bus system. Bus service in Wayne and Macomb counties will continue and be expanded. Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township opted out of the Wayne County Transit Authority. There are no plans to extend bus service to any community that has opted out.

### LETTERS

#### Regrets

It is with the deepest regret that I write you about our principal at Bentley Elementary School in Canton. Larry Miller has accepted the early retirement package offered to administrators by the Plymouth/Canton Community School District and will be leaving this summer.

Miller has served the Plymouth/Canton district for almost 40 years, first as a teacher and then as an administrator. He has worked tirelessly in his own school buildings and in many districtwide efforts including his recent involvement in the I CARE Committee. Miller has also received the Extra Mile Award from our district for his outstanding achievements.

It was at Field Elementary School that I first became acquainted with Miller and came to know what a fine man he is. If you were to write a job description for the perfect principal, Miller's performance would define excellence in every area.

Miller is a very compassionate man. He made it his goal to get to know every student, not only their names, but also as individual human beings. He is not afraid to hug his students, to lend a listening ear and to offer each a word of encouragement. He helped each student to feel good about themselves and comfortable and safe in the school environment. It is not often you will find Miller in his office. His lunch hours are spent in the lunch room conversing with the student body and then on the playground interacting with students as they would complete their lunchtime recesses. Other times during the day will find him in classrooms and working on special projects with students. The environment of the schools where he administered was geared to meet the needs of the students, not the needs or convenience of the staff or parents.

Miller's compassion, wisdom, honesty, integrity and energy make him the finest of all models for students, staff and parents to follow. He is one of the finest men I have ever met and had the privilege to work with. It is with great sadness that we say goodbye to you, Mr. Miller. Our district is suffering a great loss at your leaving. We wish every success and personal happiness in your retirement. God bless you.

Lee Anne Young, Canton

of service I traveled to 200 communities across our great state. No matter where I traveled I observed organizations pulling together to raise money, support projects and create traditions. I thought I had seen it all until this past week.

The dream, vision, follow-through and implementation of the playscape made me proud to be a part of our community. What people need to realize is that the year co-chairs Marybeth Yanik, Kim Mizzi, and their friends put into this project, planning and coordinating, is what made the past week possible. Without the dedication of the Playscape Committee the structure never would have been built and we would not have seen the smiles on the faces of young children and the look of joy in the eyes of all the parents present for the ribbon cutting.

Their committee embodies the best of what our community is all about. Thank you for giving our neighbors this great experience. In the years ahead many, if not all, will look back on this past week with fond memories and with newfound friendships.

R. William Joyner

#### Photo praise

Dear Mr. Bresler: The staff and I want to compliment you on the extraordinary photo you took of our Peer Mediation team on the playground recently. It was a "work of art!"

You captured the essence of that group through their smiles, colorful shirts and your arrangement of the team. Your photo and the accompanying article are the centerpiece of our main hall bulletin board. We have received many comments on this photo from parents, students and staff, and we wanted to share with you the responses to your work.

Sincere respect and appreciation from everyone at Fiegel.

Barbara Young, Principal  
Fiegel Elementary

#### Good work

Several years ago I had the pleasure of serving as executive vice president of the Michigan Jaycees. During that year

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space as a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

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— Philip Power

### POINTS OF VIEW

## Don't force kids to race through childhood

Childhood is not a race, but a journey. That statement crossed my desk several years ago on a brochure advertising an early childhood seminar. After reading the April 6 guest editorial, "Parent Protests Developmental Learning," it seemed an appropriate time to remind us what education for young children should be all about: A journey of discovery with plenty of time for side excursions.

Through the ages, parents and teachers have shared with children Aesop's classic fable of The Tortoise and the Hare. We encourage children to embrace the message from that story — slow but steady wins the race. We say to them, keep trying — you'll learn to ride your two-wheeler; keep practicing — you'll hit that ball; take your time — you can do it.

Ah, yes, take your time — that elusive object of which no adult ever seems to have enough. Adults race down expressways, gobble down their fast food lunches, turn left impatiently on red lights — always in an effort to get ahead, about as far as a caged hamster on its exercise wheel. Sometimes with age does not always come wisdom.

But kids have plenty of time, if only the adults in charge of the world would let them have it.

So why are some adults begrudging

kids their time to develop and blossom, once they enter the magic kingdom of learning — our public schools? Why are some adults demanding that children put on their running shoes and run for the MEAPs? Have we as a community so lost sight of what learning is that we are willing to sacrifice the eagerness, curiosity, imagination, and enthusiasm of young minds, for securing a few more percentage points on MEAP tests?

In classrooms across our community, across this state (including the community in which I teach, Livonia), across this country, and even across the ocean (places like Japan), developmentally appropriate practices (DAPs) are being used by educators to give children time to achieve their potential. Far from an experiment as the writer of the protest letter stated, DAPs are based on over 30 years of research by the likes of Piaget, Gesell, Montessori, Bloom, Erikson and others.

Their research tells us that: ■ The developmental needs of young children are wide and varied.

■ Those needs are determined by earlier childhood experiences.

■ Instructional programs must meet these needs by providing multi-sensory hands-on experiences, so integrated learning might occur.

Districts which encourage develop-

### GUEST COLUMNIST



MARTHA TRAFFORD

mentally appropriate practices use math manipulatives, whole language and apprentice spelling, and are addressing the needs of their youngest learners.

Newsweek supported this view in an article, "How Children Learn," in the April 17, 1989, issue. (A pack rat's files often come in handy.) The authors wrote of the failure of the back to basics approach tried by many school districts in the early 1980s. They stated "in the 1980s many schools tried to do just the opposite, pressure instead of challenge. The back to basic movement meant that teaching methods intended for high school students were imposed on first-graders. The lesson of the day was more: more homework, more tests, more dici-

pline... the intense early pressure has taken an early toll."

Do we want to pressure, or challenge, young minds? We cannot just pour the information in, squeeze their little fingers, and expect the information to be assimilated and spit back out, as a computer might function. For knowledge is constructed from within, through sensory and motor experiences. A calculator can perform two digit subtraction with regrouping, but only a child can master an understanding of the process.

Should we push our children to climb the ladder of success and scramble to the top?

Too many people view learning as a one-dimensional, vertical, bottom-to-top hierarchy of skills. In their push to reach the top, they ignore the opportunities for horizontal growth which occur at every rung of the ladder.

In the magic kingdom of learning, however, educators work to enrich and expand the learning at whatever rung of the ladder a child has reached. It is often the side trips of discovery that are the best part of the journey.

Adults should enrich and expand children's learning by affording them life's little experiences: Take them to the Plymouth Historical Museum or to Greenmead instead of the "Fun Kingdoms," go with them on a nature hike

instead of a drive to the mall, turn them on to how something works instead of turning on the TV, talk with them instead of at them, give them little choices instead of making the decisions for them, and most importantly, grow together instead of apart.

"Education is achieved, not received." We must learn to ignore the MEAP Sweeps — the latest political hot potato. We need to quit comparing school districts with school district, school A with school B, classroom with classroom, and child with child. The MEAP tests may be used as but one tool to evaluate curriculum, but it must never become the driving force behind the curriculum. The developmental needs of children must be our focus.

I commend Plymouth-Canton, Livonia, and other area school districts for recognizing and respecting the unique developmental needs of young children and building a curriculum supportive of those needs.

Childhood is not a race — but a journey. Enjoy.

Martha A. Trafford, a Canton resident, teaches in the Livonia Public Schools. The Observer uses guest columns on a regular basis. For more information about writing one, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700.

## A team long on brass eyes conservative 'school reform'

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

It was Pat Robertson Day in our capitals.

In the nation's capital, the TV evangelist's political operative, Ralph Reed, unveiled a national agenda that included some standard conservative dishes (welfare reform) along with the religious right's formula for using government to jam its brand of fundamentalism down everyone's throat (school prayer, an end to alleged persecution of religion).

In Lansing, committees in Dick Posthumus' state Senate are looking at school prayer measures and bills to facilitate the Foundation for Traditional

Values' sale of religious books and tapes to teachers, the goal being to introduce the purported religious writings of the Founding Fathers (a term not legally defined) into history and civics classes.

America has seen nothing like it since the 1920s effort to incorporate the Bible into the U.S. Constitution, a movement that collapsed over its own left feet in the case of People vs. Scopes, the "monkey trial" in Tennessee.

Over at the Hannah Building in Lansing, the scene in the State Board of Education is a bit quieter but still bizarre. Copies of Michael David Warren Jr.'s draft report to W. Clark Du-

### OPINION

rant are leaking out. It's wild.

Warren, you'll recall, was the fledgling lawyer with virtually no civic experience who sought a state Senate seat in the Pontiac-Bloomfield-Southfield district last year. He lost 3-2.

Warren has never taught school, never served on a school board, never had any non-student experience with public education. Nevertheless, Durant, president of the State Board of Education, hired him to draft a legal framework for a "quality education plan."

Durant has a similar lack of experience. It's as if I, a non-lawyer, were to

walk into the State Bar Association and hire a brilliant geologist to rewrite the canons of ethics for judges and lawyers.

In short, the Durant-Warren team is long on ideology and brass but short on facts, knowledge and experience. Many snicker at them. I don't.

Warren advocates an "internal" strategy — top down, insiders only — so the debate can be carefully controlled. The State Board would listen to "parents, teachers, students, administrators, politicians, business leaders, religious leaders, etc."

It's a kick in the teeth to the industrial, financial, utility, commercial and labor leaders whom the State Board

has been consulting in recent years as it seeks to establish clear standards and attain the goal that every high school graduate will be literate, employable and a civic asset.

The Michigan version of the Warren Report uses one word frequently: "could." Wonderful things could occur. And it's possible a few fine arts and science academies could emerge from The Plan. More often, however, we're likely to see schools without qualified, screened and well-prepared teachers. More often we're likely to see zealots on/ego trips masquerading as Concerned Parents, eager to toy with their kids' minds to further a fanciful "vision."

## Groundhogs got revenge on country club members

Memorial Day weekend is coming up, to my mind the most beautiful and most poignant holiday in the calendar.

Despite the long, cold spring, it looks like the lilacs and peonies will be in bloom for the holiday. Some things never change.

And my wife, Kathy, and I will go to Nielsen's Florists in Ann Arbor, where our family has been buying flowers for nearly 60 years, and get some geraniums. On Memorial Day we'll tuck them in by the polished black granite POWER family marker in Forest Hills Cemetery, next to the headstones of my father and my mother.

My parents celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary six months before my mother died. My father passed away just a couple of years afterward, in 1993. Like most people who discover that middle age really begins when your parents have died and there is nobody left but you to take the high, hard ones, I miss my parents very much, especially around Memorial Day.

In these days when the right wing has made ethics and morality four-letter words of common political discourse, I like to remember how solid they were when confronted with instances of unfairness or, as my mother would put it, "bad manners." Here's a sample that I've been musing about as Memorial Day approaches:

My parents used to be members of a rather grand country club just outside Ann Arbor. Many of their friends were, too, including a certain couple. The wife was a full-blown WASP blueblood; the husband was a distinguished physician and psychiatrist. He was half Jewish.

World War II came, and everybody went off to fight the war. For most, including my parents and their friends, this involved resigning their memberships in the country club, on the grounds that they wouldn't be needing them while fighting Nazis.

The war ended. People came home and reapplied for their old memberships. My parents were quickly readmitted. Not so for their friends. Being half-Jewish after the war was, apparently, more of a bar to membership than it was before the war.

My father was outraged. He went to the board of directors meeting of the club and argued the point — to no avail.

Finally, his sense of fairness provoked beyond breaking, he got up. "You guys," he exclaimed, "are nothing better than a bunch of fanny-



PHILIP POWER

■ The war ended. People came home and reapplied for their old memberships. My parents were quickly readmitted. Not so for their friends. Being half-Jewish after the war was, apparently, more of a bar to membership than it was before the war.

slapping shoe clerks. I quit!"

Out he walked, never again to play golf or eat at that club.

There was an Old Testamentary quality to my father in situations like this. For him, it wasn't enough to speak out against an injustice. He wanted revenge.

He found it, wonderfully, in live-trapping gophers at his house. He'd put them in a cardboard box when he went out for his regular evening walk. As the club was only minutes away from his house, he would release them as he walked by the first tee.

"Hi, Tony," he'd say to the greenskeeper.

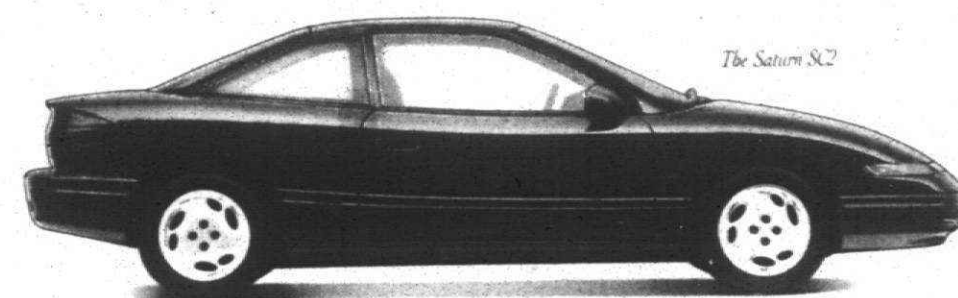
"How's it going?"

"Just great, Mr. Power," came the reply. "But we keep having the darnedest trouble with gophers digging up the greens."

My father would just walk on, a little grin on his mouth. He never said anything, but he kept up the vendetta for years and years.

Remembrance. That's what Memorial Day is for. Preserve me, please, from yet another political speech about public morality.

Philip Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mailbox number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.



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### QUESTION:

What are your plans for Memorial Day weekend?

We asked this question at the Canton Public Library.



"We're going to get together with friends." Brad Stevens, Canton



"I'm going to celebrate my parents' birthdays." Linda Garrett, Canton



"I'm going to Florida." Merta McCabe, Canton



"Up north in a trailer with my grandchildren." Pat Sumell, Canton



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Let's go to the Theater



Let's go Dining



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Let's go Traveling



Let's go listen to Music



B

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1995

## ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

### Heritage Park concert stars Farmington band

**M**emorial Day weekend officially marks the start of the summer season. Kicking it off is the Farmington Community Band with the first of three outdoor concerts.

The band will be performing at 8 tonight in Heritage Park on Farmington Road north of 10 Mile in Farmington Hills. Farmington Community Band returns to Heritage Park 8 p.m. Thursday, June 22 and 8 p.m. Thursday, July 20. The July 20 concert will be a salute to jazz.

Farmington Community Band travels to Northville to present a concert as part of that city's Clock Concert Series at the Main Street Gazebo 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 9.

The band will help the AAA Farmington Hills branch celebrate its first anniversary 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, by presenting a musical program on the lawn at that branch, 38751 W. 12 Mile Road, between Halstead and Haggerty Roads in Farmington Hills.

■ Mark your calendars! Livonia Symphony's annual "Chip in for the Arts" golf outing is Wednesday, June 28, at Fox Creek Golf Course on Seven Mile Road, east of Newburgh, Livonia. The cost is \$90 per golfer and includes greens fees, cart, prizes and refreshments. Continental breakfast served during registration at 7:30 a.m., shotgun start at 8:15 a.m., lunch, prizes and awards at noon.

Hole sponsorship available for \$100, be a golf patron for \$500. Call (313) 421-1111 for information. Event proceeds to benefit the Livonia Symphony Orchestra.

■ Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills, is hosting Culinary Classic, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 24.

Join Chefs Milos Cibulka, Jimmy Schmidt, Peter Loren, Lorraine Platman, and others for an exciting day of food, wine and culinary wisdom including seminars, and wine tastings.

See MARQUEE, 2B

## Singer chases dream to NASHVILLE

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Gary Powell has spent most of his life in Michigan, but his heart is in the South, at least so far as his music is concerned.

Next month Powell plans to move to Nashville full time and try his hand at making a name for himself in the music business.

As far back as the Plymouth resident can remember he has been enamored of country music. As a teenager in the 1960s, when his contemporaries were listening to Jimi Hendrix and The Doors, Powell couldn't get enough of Floyd Cramer, Boots Randolph and other country greats of the day.

When Powell was 13, his mother bought him a guitar for Christmas. He took lessons, but couldn't learn to read music. So he quit and taught himself how to play the guitar.

In 1975 Powell started writing and singing songs of his own, but he didn't have the nerve to hang his future on it until now.

"It's basically a shot in the dark," he said. "But I've gotten a lot farther with it than I ever thought I would."

Indeed, Powell's first album, called "Havin' Fun Tonight" is available for sale at Repeat the Beat, Dearborn Music and Plymouth Party Store.

Two singles from the album, "Memories of You" and "Let's Go Out Tonight" are played by the Ypsilanti-based radio station WSDS-AM (1480 kilohertz).

WSDS program director Chris Sharp said folks seem to like Powell's songs. And requests for the two singles are apparently not coming from family members, as is the case with many local artists, she said.

Powell "is better than the average independent artist," she said. "I think he probably will do really good. A lot of the independent artists really don't have the voice. He definitely has the voice for it."

Powell's opinion of his voice is not as high as Sharp's, but he looks at it this way: "If Kris Kristofferson can make it anybody can, I guess."

The compact disc album contains 10 songs written by Powell



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Swing your partner: Gary Powell, a Plymouth resident who is trying to make a name for himself in the world of country music, cuts a rug with dance instructor Vicki Sim at Club Canton.

*"I'm just a regular dog. I run around. I jump the fence now and then, but I always come back home"*  
— Gary Powell

and runs approximately 29 minutes. He sings nine of the songs, leaving the remaining tune to his sisters, Denise Reynolds and Amy Preston, both of West Virginia.

The tunes are straightforward, pleasant and lively, but no one will mistake Powell's soft singing voice for Hank Williams Jr. or David Allan Coe.

The lyrics draw from Powell's 40 years of experience in life, including two marriages, a couple jobs and a dash of hell raising.

"I've fallen on my butt several times in my life," he said. "And somehow I always come out smelling like a rose. I'm just a regular dog. I run around. I jump the fence now and then, but I always come back home."

Powell, however, isn't one of those country artists who are paid millions for their work. In fact, it's more the other way around.

Powell went to the Music Machine Studio in Nashville, Tenn., and "I pay them to do all the recordings, basically. I'm taking off on this on my own."

At the moment, Powell toils over the songs for a second album, but he writes them at a gas station in the middle of the night.

Everyone has to pay the rent, and Powell does it as a midnight cashier at Stevenson Shell on Ann Arbor Road at Sheldon.

"What I do is lock the door, grab my guitar (a Yamaha FC441), sit down and write," he said.

This process might seem difficult for a man who can't read or write music, but Powell manages. "I just mess around with it until I get it the way I want it," he said. "The way I look at it, I'm getting paid to write music."

## Now showing

Dining



See restaurant specials to learn more about Cafe Cortina's special dinner featuring seafood dishes from the Italian Riviera on June 28 at the restaurant in Farmington Hills.

Theater



Check out Entertaining Choices to find out what's on stage in your community.

Movies



Mel Gibson takes a gamble with "Braveheart" an epic drama about a patriot who unites various clans in Scotland against King Edward I, winning several key battles in the 13th century.

Travel



Readers share "Wish You Were Here" pictures, and memories of vacations to places near and far away.

Music



Dink's limitless sound has helped put Kent, Ohio, on the musical map.

## Looking ahead

▶ John Monaghan reviews movies.

▶ What's on stage in your community.

## 'Rip Van Winkle' awakens young talent

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY  
SPECIAL WRITER

All the world may be a stage, but for a group of area children, their stage is at the historic Players Club in downtown Detroit.

"I have grown up doing plays," said Mary Denawetz, 13, of West Bloomfield who plays Hagatha Knickerbocker in the Sunday cast of "Rip Van Winkle," the story of man who sleeps for 20 years, the current Paper Bag Production.

"This is my fourth season, and I really enjoy having an opportunity to perform. Being on stage has made me more outgoing and given me more confidence."

Dane Joseph, 11, of Southfield, also loves the applause, and said he didn't wait until he found the stage to get it. "From the time I was three years old, I would make up my own little productions and then perform for my family and their friends in the living room," he said. "I've always been an entertainer."

Joseph, who has been in a number of area children theater productions, plays "Nicholas Vedder," in the Sunday cast.

Alyson Adams, 11, of Farmington, shares Joseph's passion for theater. "I've been acting since I was in kindergarten and it has helped me feel more comfortable in front of a group of people," she said. Adams plays "Wolf" in the Sunday cast of "Rip." She also did the show's choreography. "I like performing in plays that have a long run, such as the Paper Bag Productions. If you have to memorize lines, using them every weekend for 15 weeks makes me feel it's worth the effort," she said.

Her sister Kimberly, 14, has also performed in Paper Bag Productions, her mother, Nancy, de-



PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS, LTD.

**Talented cast:** These young thespians are members of the cast of "Rip Van Winkle," an original musical presented at the Historic Players Club by Paper Bag Productions, Ltd.

## PREVIEW

signed and created the costumes, and her father, Richard, serves as a lighting technician.

Susan Mentzer, 13, of Beverly Hills, said, like Alyson, she likes the long run of the Paper Bag plays. "I prefer long shows, instead of those that run one or two weekends, because there is less stress. Also, there's a greater amount of time to develop the character," said Mentzer a member of the Saturday cast.

See TALENT, 2B

## "Rip Van Winkle"

**Theater:** Historic Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson, (across the street from Harbortown) Detroit.

**Curtain time:** Lunch, noon, show 1 p.m. Saturday, May 27; lunch 1 p.m. show 2 p.m. Sunday, May 28.

**Tickets:** \$7 per person, call (810) 469-7548















# LET'S GO! STREET SCENE

## STREET BEATS

Grace  
— Jeff Buckley

When Julian Lennon released his debut effort in 1984, he was compared, relentlessly, and perhaps unfairly to his famous Beatle dad. The microphone he was put under in the popular music press surely caused enormous angst and he dropped out of musical sight shortly thereafter.

When Jeff Buckley released his debut effort a couple of years ago, there was just as much fuss made over his resemblance to his not quite-so-famous dad, folk rock icon Tim Buckley.

As this impressive sophomore effort makes crystal clear, though, the parallels stop there. Much like his old man, young Buckley is a masterful vocalist, with the ability to swoop and dive in vocal mid-flight, catch himself just this side of crash and burn, and reach ear-shattering crescendo, all in the space of a single bar.

For those poor listeners unfamiliar with the great Tim Buckley, look to early Robert Plant with whom Buckley the younger seems somewhat enamored for comparisons. Compare him to whom you will, though, and be assured that none are necessary, only as touchmarks. Jeff Buckley has a vocal presence that is undeniably powerful.

The title cut, an opus of sorts, has that same operatic folk feel that his father was so adept at, although with a decidedly '90s edge to it. The folk rock steeped "Last Goodbye" and his version of Leonard Cohen's "Hallelujah" are equally breathtaking.

Don't come looking for a Tim Buckley clone, though. While there are some undeniable similarities, Jeff Buckley is wholly a product of the era. If he had no famous father, he would make for just as impressive a listener. As it is, he may surpass Tim in the popularity department.

(Jeff Buckley plays with Juliana Hatfield and Cold Water Flat on Thursday, May 25, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Call (313) 961-MELT for more information.)

— Mark E. Gallo  
Mark E. Gallo is a freelance music critic from Farmington Hills.

The Freedom Sessions  
— Sarah McLachlan

Canadian songstress Sarah McLachlan originally wanted to name her last album, "Fumbling Toward Ecstasy: The Freedom Sessions," but the title was too long. Now that "Fumbling Toward Ecstasy" (Nonesuch) has released, the title "The Freedom Sessions" (Netwerk).

The nine-track CD features acoustic versions of "Elsewhere," "Plenty," "Good Enough," "Hold On," "Ice Cream," and "Ice" as well as her cover of Tom Waits' "Ole 55." According to McLachlan, most of the songs on "Fumbling Toward Ecstasy" began as acoustic tracks. To those familiar with that album, it's interesting to see how they progressed into "electric" songs.

With mostly piano backing McLachlan on "Mary," "Good Enough," and "Hold On," there's nothing hindering the passion in her voice. The highlight of the album is the sultry, funky version of "Elsewhere" where the angel-vocalist McLachlan is accompanied by an acoustic guitar and percussionist.

The CD's first track is a multimedia CD-ROM presentation. (It plays static on a regular CD player.) Behind the different icons are introductions to McLachlan's band members, sampling of songs off her albums, merchandise information, videos and footage of her trip to Thailand and Cambodia with the non-profit organization World Vision.

— Christina Fuoco  
Christina Fuoco is a freelance music critic from Farmington Hills.

## Spoiled reunion

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

Apparently things weren't as great as they seemed in the Bad Brains camp.

Just a week after band member Dr. Know told The Observer and Eclectic Newspapers how happy everyone in Bad Brains was to be reunited, lead singer HR flew into a rage and assaulted his manager and his brother.

Bad Brains was to open for the Beastie Boys for a series of arena shows, starting in Montreal May 15 and including May 18 at Cobo Arena. However, when Bad Brains manager Anthony Country told HR it was showtime, HR assaulted Country, breaking his nose and seriously injuring his hand. The often volatile singer then struck his brother, drummer Earl Hudson.

HR was taken away from the Montreal venue in handcuffs, but was later released. However, when he attempted to leave Canada and return to his Los Angeles home, he was stopped at the border for possession of marijuana. He has since been allowed to leave Canada.

Charges against HR are pending. Bad Brains, whose remaining members returned to their Woodstock, N.Y., homes, is planning on rejoining the Beastie Boys' tour soon.



Seeing green: D'Green Mind helped push Dink—Sean Carlin (from left), Jan Eddy Van der Kuil, Rob Lightbody, Jeff Finn and Jer Herring—to the forefront of the alternative music scene.

# There's nothing tiny about Dink

Dink has been accused of being a Nine Inch Nails rip-off band and that it wouldn't have made it, if it weren't for the help of NIN's Trent Reznor. But it is the band's limitless sound that has helped put Kent, Ohio, on the musical map.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

The polymorphous Dink has a psychic side to them. When the Kent, Ohio, band was initially approached to play the Undercurrents music festival in Cleveland, it didn't feel like being a part of the musical circus that most showcases turn into.

Record company executives told band members that conferences like these were a waste of time. Artist and the record companies equivalent of talent scouts—never show up at regional showcases, they were told.

But as the date approached, Dink gave in for reasons unknown. It hit the stage soon thereafter with "For Sale" written across their backs. By the end of the gig, Capitol records repa in attendance were sold on Dink.

"I'm completely an advocate of those kinds of things," guitarist/vocalist/programmer Sean Carlin said in retrospect. "It changed our world playing that gig."

The record company made Dink one of their capital campaigns. To maintain the grass roots approach that Dink prefers, the band recorded and produced their self-titled debut album near their homes in Kent. But they recruited some of the industrial

heavyweights to help them out—Skinny Puppy's Dave Ogilvie (Nine Inch Nails and Ministry), Michael Barbiero (Butthole Surfers and Soundgarden), H. Bono and Critter (Ministry, NIN, Revco and the Red Hot Chili Peppers) and Sascha of KMFDM who did remixes of several tracks.

Thanks to heavy promotion on MTV and in the media, Dink's single, the safe-sex advocating "Green Mind," became one of radio's top-requested songs. With that in the bag, Dink has hit the road with KMFDM. The show comes to the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre in Pontiac Friday, May 26.

"To me, it's the ultimate tour for us so far," said Carlin, who for fun, comes up to Detroit to club-hop and check out bands. "Stylistically, we go well together. Everybody in our band is a giant fan of KMFDM."

Starting out  
Carlin co-founded Dink with vocalists/guitarists Rob Lightbody and Jer Herring in 1990 while the three were students at Kent State University. Initially, the trio didn't take it very seriously.

"We'd get out there and, to be honest with you, drank a lot of beer and played around with a four-track and things started happening," he said. Strong believers in live performance, the trio added bassist Jeff Finn and Dutch drummer Jan Eddy Van der Kuil. ("You can sit in your bedroom and make great tapes or great whatever, but you gotta have a live thing to back it up," Carlin said.) Dink released a five-song, self-titled EP and sold an impressive 10,000 copies of it.

Still, Dink had plenty of battles ahead. The band was accused of being a Nine Inch Nails rip-off band. Others said that the band wouldn't have made it, if it weren't for the help of NIN's Trent Reznor, a former Cleveland resident.

"He is a friend of ours," he said. "I've known Trent for a long time. I worked in a music store with him when his favorite band was The Smiths. He's an incredibly talented guy."

"But I think at one point, we were trying to distance ourselves. (People said) 'You're Nine Inch Nails. You're this. You're that. You're a clone band.'"

While trying to separate themselves from Nine Inch Nails, Dink fought being pigeonholed by critics and fans.

Which peg?  
"The biggest thing, right when we started, was people didn't know what to peg us," Carlin said. "They'd say, 'You're an industrial band. You're an alternative band. You're a hip-hop band.'"

KMFDM and Dink play an all-ages show at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac, Friday, May 26. For more information, call (810) 336-4850.

metal band. It's a thing that I always feel that if you say it, you're automatically a slave to it. You don't have to set any kind of parameters. I think that throws people for a loop some times. We set no limits."

Their live shows are somewhat lim iting, however. "We use a machine—a bunch of machines—and that puts a lot of people off, especially in Midwest America," Carlin said. "It's a guitar-dominated kind of thing. There's a happy medium between the live thing and machine thing. There's the five of us up there bashing away. If you blow it, the machine doesn't stop."

"When the two things mesh, that's when it's really cool—man vs. machine. Sometimes machine wins, sometimes man wins."

In most cases, Dink wins. Now that Dink is safe and sound within the arms of Capital, the band is eager to help out other struggling bands. Touring allows them to see the best of each city's local scene.

"You get to go around the country and see local bands more on the club level," he said. "We're picking up their tapes and listening to it. We're fortunate to be on a major label. Everybody's in it together. We try to help anybody else we can."

KMFDM and Dink play an all-ages show at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac, Friday, May 26. For more information, call (810) 336-4850.

cial, Levi commercials, "Stomp." A lot of that percussion stuff has really hit home now," Gwizdala said.

Unlike some of their national and international forefathers, Batterie Acid doesn't rely solely on drums.

"Most of the drum bands, it seems, coming out are just strictly drums and not much else; we use more than just drums," he added. "Our songs (have a wide) range. We do have some more of the trance drumming but we also have really really super highly structured songs that are dependent upon the vocals, the keyboards, and bass just as much as the drums."

The musical freedom is what attracts Haezebrouck and Weston to Batterie Acid. "I feel way more comfortable with this," said Haezebrouck, who also plays in Surge to Union with Batterie Acid bandmates bassist Henry Pardike and metal/drummer Gary True. "I was originally a drummer. This is sort of like the ultimate drum band because anything goes as far as percussion."

Batterie Acid performs with Coelum Blues and Surge to Union at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, Sunday, May 28. Forge, Walk on Water, and HAL play the Shelter. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT. Batterie Acid can be reached via E-mail at john284@delphi.com.

## Have a listen

To hear music by Batterie Acid (message 2), Dink (message 3), Juliana Hatfield, (message 4), Jeff Buckley (message 5), Cold Water Flat (message 6), Trash Brats (message 7), The Exceptions (message 8), Tricky (message 9), and The Goldenstones (message 10), you can call the Street Scene Music Line at (313) 963-2025 on a touch-tone phone. Fast-forward to the corresponding message by pressing 33. To repeat a message, press 4.

## In Concert

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 561-7278. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

### Thursday, May 25

**TONY BENNETT**  
Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit (pop)  
(313) 396-7600

**JULIANA HATFIELD**  
With Jeff Buckley and Coldwater Flat at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit (alternapop)  
(313) 961-MELT

**"RIGHTS OF SPRING" BENEFIT FOR HOPE**  
Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Call for lineup.  
(810) 334-9292

**DETERRANTS**  
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti (rock)  
(313) 485-5050

**COME**  
With Laughing Hyenas and Henry and June at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (rock)  
(313) 996-8555

**BULLINI BROTHERS**  
Featuring members of Spark at Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac (acoustic)  
(810) 332-NOWT

**ROBERT PERIN**  
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac (blues)  
(810) 589-3344

**HUNNY BONY**  
With Genghis Cook and Amazing Victor at 3-0, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak (punk)  
(810) 589-3344

**DAVE EDWARDS AND THE LOOK**  
The New Place Lounge, 22723 Michigan Ave., Dearborn (rock)  
(313) 277-3035

**BLUES-0-MATIC**  
Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills (blues)  
(810) 582-6433

**MARIA JACKSON**  
With Robert Jones at Backstage, 214 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit (acoustic)  
(810) 589-3344

**DAVE EDWARDS AND THE LOOK**  
The New Place Lounge, 22723 Michigan Ave., Dearborn (rock)  
(313) 277-3035

**THE TYDE**  
With Broken Toys and Thunderbapt Choir at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale (rock)  
(810) 589-3344

**"BEACH BLANKET BLOWOUT"**  
With Silencers, Volcanoes, Mondo A Go Go

**DETROIT LIVE AWARDS**  
With performances by Reignance, Skeaton Crew, Syntax, Universal Stomp, Amazing Victor and Beggars' Opera at The Ritz, 17580 Frazzho, Roseville (rock)  
(810) 778-6404

**MARY MCQUIRE**  
Mr. B's, 19701-12 Mile Road, Southfield

**STONE SOUP**  
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti (rock)  
(313) 485-5050

**FAT POSSEUM MISSISSIPPI JUNE JOINT**  
Featuring Junior Kimbrough, R.L. Burside and guests at The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit (blues)  
(313) 833-9700

**THE EXCEPTIONS**  
With Surge to Union and Member at The Foundry, 18000 E. Warren (between Mack and Cadillac), Detroit. (hard-edged ska/alternative rock)  
(313) 896-7073

**FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD SOX**  
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (quirky alternapop)  
(313) 996-8555

**FACE TO FACE**  
With Strung Out, Hoarse and Crash Kills Four at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tilt and John Doe #2 play the Shelter. (pop/punk)  
(313) 961-MELT

**TWITCH**  
With King Kool Flipped, Fathers of the U, Trains Can't Stop and Ernie Douglas play at Detroit Musician's Alliance Showcase at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (alternapop)  
(313) 832-2355

**JAMES WALSH BAND**  
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac (blues)  
(810) 589-3344

**MARIA JACKSON**  
With Robert Jones at Backstage, 214 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit (acoustic)  
(810) 589-3344

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(810) 589-3344

**MARIA JACKSON**  
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(313) 277-3035

**THE TYDE**  
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**MARY MCQUIRE**  
Mr. B's, 19701-12 Mile Road, Southfield

**STONE SOUP**  
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti (rock)  
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## Singles Mingle

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### Dance parties

**DINNER, DANCE**  
Singles will host a dinner and dance party beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Huntington Club. There will be a buffet dinner at 5:30 p.m. with live dance music beginning at 8:30 p.m. Reservations required. (313) 482-7422.

### Two-city singles

A Ladies Choice Dance will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 27, at Burton Manor, 146 and Foster, ext. 117. Livonia. Ages 21 and up. Fashionable attire. Admission \$3. (313) 842-7422.

### Singles Mingle Dance

Farmington Single Professionals, along with Metropolitan Single Professionals will host "Singles Mingle Dance" 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. May 27, at the Marriott Hotel, 6000 E. 12th Ave. in Farmington. Live music in the main ballroom. Dress to impress. Cash bar and hors d'oeuvres. At 1 a.m. there is a dressy theme. Must wear a coat and tie. (313) 851-9009.

### Wednesday Dances

Emmington Single Professionals hold dance parties every Wednesday 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Burton Manor, 146 and Foster, ext. 117. Livonia. Admission \$3. Proctor attire. No heels. (313) 842-7422.

### Ballroom dancing

**HUNTINGTON DANCE**  
Deborah Farlane Dance Club will host a ballroom dancing class. Single men, 21 and over, will be invited to the class. The class will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 25, at

### Singles Mingle

the Knights of Columbus Hall at 15810 Michigan Ave. in Dearborn. (313) 482-7422.

### Family Singles

The Dearborn Family Singles present "Family Singles" 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday, at Bishop Foley R. of C. Hall, 15800 Michigan Ave. (3 blocks west of Greenfield). Popular live bands, couples welcome. Cost \$4. Dance lessons by instructor Nick Dean, 7-8 p.m. for \$2. (313) 365-3656 or 425-6888.

### Stairlifts

Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every Friday in the Northwest TWCA, 25940 Grand River, at Beech Day, Livonia. Dress is attire. Mailed couples welcome. (313) 625-8513.

### Ann Arbor Singles

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers meet 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the lobby of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Live band. Admission \$4.50 per person. Dance lessons available. 7-8 p.m. for \$2. (313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013 or (313) 487-5322.

### Meat, Hunt & C. Singles

Ballroom dancing to the sounds of Mike Hunter and Eddie O. 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays, at Mike Hunter's C. Hall, 7080 Mt. Hunt Drive, between Southfield and Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights. Cost \$4. Dance lessons 6:45-8 p.m. Cost \$2. (313) 295-1134.

### Patrick O'Reilly & C. Singles

Ballroom dancing, ages 30 and older, married couples, 8-11:30 p.m. Mondays, at Patrick O'Reilly & C. Hall, 7080 Mt. Hunt Drive, between Southfield and Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights. Cost \$4. Dance lessons 6:45-8 p.m. Cost \$2. (313) 295-1134.

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# Event spotlights Michigan authors

## PREVIEW

In a celebration of Michigan writers, the Birmingham Village Players and the Cranbrook Writers Guild jointly present the second annual "Michigan Authors On Stage" beginning 8 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at the Village Players Playhouse, on the southeast corner of Chestnut and Hunter Boulevard, two blocks south of Maple in Birmingham.

Proceeds will be used by the Writers Guild for its annual conference to nurture developing writers and by the Village Players to help renovate their theater.

Last year's show packed the house (about 200 individuals) and raised about \$3,000.

Tickets are \$25, \$50, \$100, or \$150, depending on whether the purchaser wants to be an angel, sponsor, patron or benefactor, respectively.

For more information, call Writers Guild president Frank Angelo, author of "Yesterday's Detroit," at (810) 646-0658.

Angelo is among a group of authors whose books, poems and short stories will be featured.

Excerpts from their writings will be read and dramatized by a cast of Village Players actors as well as several guest authors.

The list of authors includes Livonia resident Sarah K. Wolf, whose publisher thought it best that she be identified as S.K. Wolf on her books (there are three so far).



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Authorfest:** Organizing this year's "Michigan Authors On Stage" are (from left) Donna Masters of Birmingham, Helen Balmer of Bloomfield Hills and Carolyn Hall of Beverly Hills.

Wolf "writes just like a man," said her friend Carolyn Hall, co-producer of the event. "You would swear that a man wrote her books."

So the publisher prefers to disguise Wolf's gender so as not to repel male readers before they give her a chance. "There are a number of men who won't read books by women," Wolf said.

The Village Players will perform a portion of Wolf's latest book, "MacKinnon's Machine," which goes by the title "In the Shadow of the Lion" in paperback because the publisher changed it.

As the old axiom goes, Wolf said, "The only thing worse than being unpublished is being published."

Also expected to attend the event is Mary Rodgers Schoen, whose short story called "Father Dear Father" will be performed.

"Elmore Leonard attended last year, and may this year," said Helen Balmer, who is on the committee. Charles Baxter is also expected to attend.

The Village Players, Hall said, are quite adept at dramatizing literary material. "They are able to really make it very lively," she said.




Other works to featured include:

- Elmore Leonard; "Swag"
- Ernest Hemingway; "Ten Indians"
- Bruce Catton; "Waiting For The Morning Train"
- Jim Harrison; "Brown Dog"
- Charles Baxter; "Snow"
- Robert Traver; "Anatomy of a Murder"
- Edgar Guest; "No Place To Go"
- Sven Birkets; "The Gutenberg Elegies"
- Brad Leithauser; "A Mosquito"
- Coleman Young; "Hard Stuff"

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## Pianist dedicates recital to Mischa Kottler

Pianist Jocelyn Ruth Krieger will present a student recital dedicated to the memory of her teacher, the late Mischa Kottler, 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 30, in the Steinway Recital Hall of Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt Road (between Five and Six Mile Road) in Livonia.

## PREVIEW

The recital is open to the public. There is no admission charge. Also participating are Rebecca Singer of Farmington Hills; Jacqueline Morse of West Bloomfield; Chelsi Baker, Jackie Berg,

Brandonn Clemons, Ariella Goldfein, Tal Gutkovitch; Tunesha Hedgley, Aaron Levine, Jeffrey and Michael Patterson, Justin Prinstein, Shanae Ryans, Elana, Talia, and Ofra Rybak and Angela Stitt of Southfield.

Kottler, a native of Kiev, Ukraine, served as the official pi-

anist for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for 22 years. At the time of his death in 1994, he headed the piano faculty department at Wayne State University.

Krieger studied under Kottler as a child prodigy, returning to his studio in 1983 to study repertoire and pedagogy until 1991.

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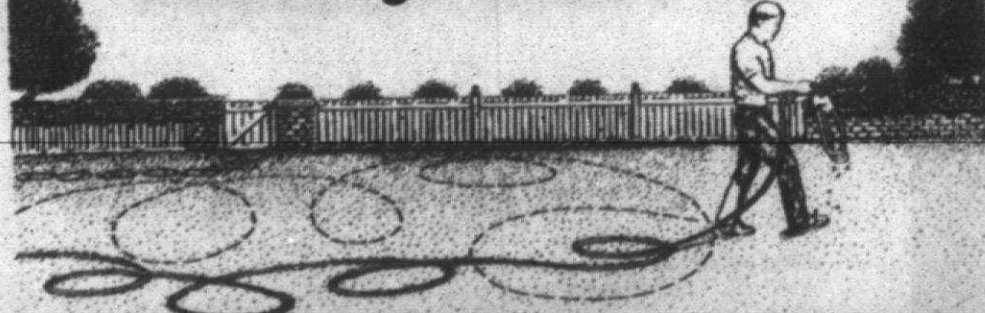
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# SPORTS

C

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1995

## CANTON SPORTS SCENE

### A qualifier

For the first time in school history, Plymouth Christian Academy will be represented at the Class D state boys track meet.

That representative will be senior Russ Robillard. Robillard's event will be the long jump; he qualified by finishing second at the Whitmore Lake regional Saturday with a leap of 19-feet, 8 1/2-inches.

That effort broke the school record, and gave Robillard — who has proven to be a versatile athlete — one more chance to compete in his prep career.

Robillard's versatility was first displayed when he decided to give cross country running a try last fall. The choice seemed a bit odd for a sprinter and jumper — at last Saturday's regional, Robillard narrowly missed qualifying for state in the 100-meter dash, finishing third in 11.8.

He also led off two relays that both finished third (the top two finishers in each event qualify for state).

If running cross country seemed a strange choice for a sprinter, consider this: Robillard's first, and only, season in the sport ended with him qualifying for the Class D individual cross country state meet.

It was fitting, certainly, that he made it Saturday in the long jump, with all the other near-misses. The Eagles' 400-meter relay team of Robillard, Dan Marlow, Erik Copeland and Trevor Lehoczy placed third (47.9); so did the 800 team of Robillard, Marlow, Copeland and Brian Franz (1:39.4).

Robillard advances to the Class D meet June 3 at Bay City John Glenn. The only other PCA track athlete to qualify for state was Leigh Nowicki, who made the girls meets in '92 and '93. Nowicki was fourth in the 200 and fifth in the 100 at the '93 meet, and placed fifth in the 100 at the '92 final.

### Salem tops Churchill

Plymouth Salem's golf team improved its dual-meet record to 7-1 overall, 6-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, with a 210-227 victory over Livonia Churchill Monday at Brae Burn.

The Collins sisters again led the Rocks. Kelly Collins earned medalist honors with a 49; Katie Collins was next at 52. Placing third for Salem was Katie Murinas at 53, with Beth Cleland next with a 56.

Churchill's scorers were Becky Gajda, 56; Jenny Patrias, 58; Emily Bischoff, 54; and Kelly Rowan, 59.

### Elite stops Menace

Ann Arbor Elite, behind goals from John Truskowski and Andy Cosenza, improved to 2-2 in the U.S. Inter-Regional Soccer League with a 2-1 victory Saturday over the Des Moines (Ia.) Menace.

After giving up a penalty kick goal in the first half, Elite rallied on Truskowski's rebound off the crossbar and Dominic Vella's pass to Cosenza with only one minute remaining.

Elite is 5-2 overall.

### All-academic selection

Jeffery Belisle, a junior right-handed pitcher for Wayne State and a Plymouth Salem graduate, was selected to the all-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference all-academic baseball team.

An accounting major from Canton, Belisle posted a 3.576 grade-point average.

To qualify, a student-athlete must have a minimum 3.0 grade-point average; must be at the certifying institution for at least one year; and must be a starter or top reserve for his/her team.

### Chiefs Baseball Camp

The Canton Chiefs Baseball Camp is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on June 19-23 at the Canton high school varsity baseball field. The camp is open to ages 7-14.

Included in the five-day camp is group and individual instruction in all phases of the game — throwing, fielding, pitching, baserunning, hitting. Campers must bring a glove; bats are optional.

The \$85 pre-registration cost of the camp (\$90 after June 12) includes a T-shirt and lunch (hot dog, chips and pop). For more information, call Gary or Terri Pastor (420-0127), Ron or Carol Biro (454-9403) or Mike or Cindy Bricker (459-9512).

### Beginners youth golf

A beginners golf program for boys and girls 7-14 years old is being sponsored by Schoolcraft College. The six-week program will meet Sundays beginning June 4.

Cost is \$40. The program will include instruction in set-up, irons, woods, the short game, rules, and golf etiquette.

To register and/or obtain further information, call Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services at 462-4413.

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

## Late Salem goal beats Canton

Sooner or later, it had to happen. With the kind of talent Plymouth Salem pulls in year after year, the streak Plymouth Canton was on couldn't last forever. However, the Chiefs would have settled for extending it just one more game.

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER



Ken Johnson knew what to tell his Plymouth Salem soccer team before its district semifinal against rival Plymouth

Canton Wednesday.

"You girls were what, seven or eight in 1987, when we became the first school outside of Livonia and Troy to win the state title," Johnson recalled. "Carrying the trophy off the field on a 90-degree day, then putting it in the trophy case... there's nothing like it, really."

"You've got the talent to do that. And you only get a chance like that once in your lifetime."

Johnson figured his team needed such a speech — something usually reserved for a state final, or something of equal stature — to overcome Canton. And he was right.

The Chiefs scored first Wednesday night at PCEP, but Salem tied it by halftime. After that it was a war waged at full speed, one that seemed bound for overtime — until a Rocks' goal with 1:15 left gave them a 2-1 win.

It started with Mari Hoff taking possession at midfield and angling a pass down the right sideline. The ball was going out of bounds, for sure — or so everyone but Jodi Coyle thought.

The Salem sophomore chased the ball down and kept it in bounds, carrying it into the corner. From there, she centered a pass to Kelly Lukasik, who headed it just beyond Canton keeper Sarah Warnke, bouncing it off the far post and into the net.

The goal propels Salem into the district final against Ann Arbor Pioneer at 7 p.m. Friday at Pioneer.

"We beat a good team," said Johnson afterward. "They're very tough defensively — they pound people."

And since 1991, they'd been pounding Salem. That's the last time the Rocks had beaten Canton; since then, it's been four losses and three ties.

It had been close, too, with no more than a goal separating the two teams — until this year. Salem received most of the attention statewide, but the Chiefs ruled on the field, beating the Rocks 4-2 and 1-0.

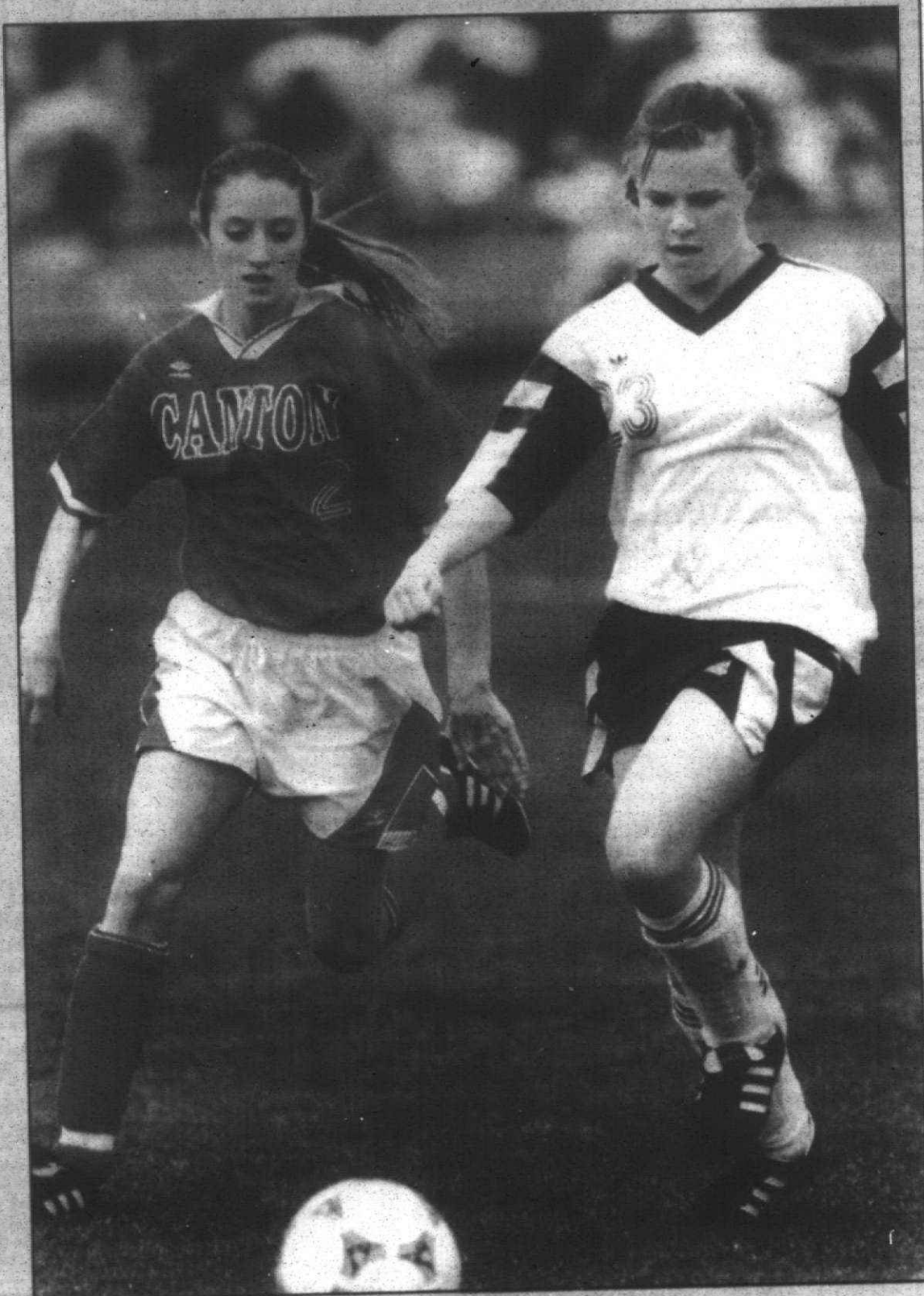
Canton couldn't beat a team like Salem three times in a single season — could it? Chiefs' coach Don Smith thought so.

"I thought we had a charm going for us," he said. "We matched up well with them."

And yet, the Chiefs' matchups weren't quite good enough. The Rocks' two offensive stars, Lukasik and Hoff, both scored goals.

Lukasik got the game-winner, sure, but there was no discounting the importance of Hoff's goal. Salem controlled the first 30 minutes of the game, keeping the ball in Canton's end nearly the entire time.

But it was the Chiefs who scored first. With 21:21 left in the opening



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

**Waging war:** Wednesday's district match was a battle all the way, demonstrated by Canton's Dawn Koontz (2) and Missy Simons fighting for position (above), as well as Salem's Heather Buchanan and Canton's Jessica Bradley (below).

**■ And yet, the Chiefs' matchups weren't quite good enough. The Rocks' two offensive stars, Lukasik and Hoff, both scored goals.**

half, Elias Esper centered a pass into the box. Melissa Tomei eluded Salem's defenders and reached the ball at the same time as Rocks' keeper Julie Buczak. Tomei jarred the ball loose and punched it in to put Canton in front, 1-0.

Salem seemed deflated after that, but with 10:56 to go in the half the Chiefs failed to listen to their coach, and it cost them.

"You've got to win it in the air!" Smith yelled to his team just before

a Lukasik corner kick. The ball fell to the ground in the box, however, and Hoff popped it in to tie it at 1-1.

That's the way the game went, really — as Johnson described it, "a game of sequences." Canton (12-6-1 final record) was the better side in the second half, but missed four ideal scoring opportunities.

"I thought a couple of them were in, doggone it," said Smith. "The kids played well, they played tough. Congratulations to Salem — they'll do all right."



## Nicastri's pitching lifts Canton over Salem

In a preview of what could be a district championship final, Plymouth Canton pitcher Jackie Nicastri outdueled Plymouth Salem's Jennifer Trott, 1-0, in a non-division Western Lakes Activities Association softball game Monday at Plymouth's Massey Field.

The only run of the game was scored in the first inning. Amy LaGrow started the rally for Canton with a triple. Jenny Sikora's single brought her home.

Nicastri made the lead stand up. Indeed, the Rocks did not manage a hit until the sixth inning, when Kristin Nutt singled up the middle. Nutt then stole second and raced toward home on Salem's second hit of the game. But center-fielder Amber LaGrow threw a strike to sister (and catch-

### SOFTBALL

er) Amy LaGrow, who put the tag on Nutt at the plate for the third out.

Trott was the losing pitcher for Salem, allowing four hits and six walks, striking out three. Nicastri walked four and struck out six in getting the win for Canton (now 18-11).

"Jackie started out slow, but as the game developed she got stronger and had good command," said Canton coach Jim Arnold. "It was a good game on both sides. When you play your crosstown rivals, both teams could be 0-20 and it would still be a good game."

Amy LaGrow accounted for two of the Chiefs'

four hits.

The two teams have a difficult road to the championship game of the state district tournament, which they co-host. Canton opens with a 4 p.m. game Tuesday against Livonia Stevenson at Canton, while Salem hosts Livonia Ladywood at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The Canton-Stevenson winner plays Livonia Churchill at Canton at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 3, while the Salem-Ladywood winner advances to meet Livonia Franklin at Salem at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 3. The district championship — the earliest Canton and Salem could meet again — will be at 12:30 p.m. (approximately) at Canton June 3.

The district champ advances to the Novi HS Regional June 10.



# 1st round no trouble for Canton, Salem

The first round was expected to be a warm-up — nothing more. It lived up to that billing.

The only real question regarding Plymouth Canton's district opener in girls soccer was when. The match, scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. Monday at Canton, was delayed 45 minutes because the Monroe team's bus broke down en route.

As it turned out, the Trojans' stay was a short one anyway. The first-year team was no match for Canton, falling behind 8-0 by halftime before absorbing an 11-0 thumping in a game stopped 10 minutes into the second half by the mercy rule (a 10-goal margin after 10 minutes have been played in the second half).

Plymouth Salem had a bit more of a challenge in its first-round district encounter against Ann Arbor Huron, also Monday at the CEP field. But the outcome was the same — an easy victory, by a 7-2 count.

Freshmen were the conspirators in Canton's win. Three of them combined for six of the

Chiefs' goals: Elisa Esper, Melissa Marzoff and Lisa Reissenwer scored two goals apiece. Marzoff also had an assist.

Melissa Tomei contributed two goals and an assist, Jenny Parvainen had a goal and two assists, Dawn Koonz and Becky Vachow each had goals, Julie Majewski had three assists, and Emilie Meier had one assist.

Sarah Warnke was in goal for Canton in the first half. Kristin Lukaskis was in the net in the second.

Salem got scoring from all over the field in its victory over Huron. Stacy Delong, normally a stealer, moved up to attacking midfielder for part of the match and scored two goals. Mari Hoff and Kelly Lukaskis each had a goal and an assist, while Jodi Coyle, Lisa Baczynski and Liz Peltier netted one goal each.

Kate Gardner contributed two assists, with Sue Parrish, Mia Sarkisian and Lisa Barnes getting one apiece. Julie Bueck was in goal.

Salem led 4-1 at the half and was never in trouble.

# Rocks put away Pats, 12-9

A pair of five-run innings propelled Plymouth Salem to a 12-9 slugfest victory over Livonia Franklin in a non-divisional Western Lakes Activities Association baseball game Tuesday at Salem.

"It was like watching a game at Wrigley Field," said Salem coach Dale Rumberger. "The ball was jumping all over the place."

Two of those balls jumped out of the park for the Rocks. Mike Brannan walloped a grand slam home run to ignite Salem's five-run fifth inning, and Sam Lagrow contributed a two-run dinger.

There were plenty of fireworks in the Rocks' 11th hit attack. Kaz Kurisu had two hits, scored a run and had two runs batted in. Dan Quaine had a double and a single, with an RBI, and Ryan Rumberger had two hits, scored twice and drove in a run.

The winning pitcher for Salem was Keith Boughner. He went 5 1/2 innings, surrendering eight hits and three walks, walking one.

Franklin (19-6) trailed 5-2 after two innings, tied it 5-5 after three, but gave up five runs to fall behind 10-5 through five.

But the Patriots were stubborn. They scored four in the top of the sixth to again close to within a run. That, however, was as close

ping the Eagles on three hits and three walks, while striking out 15.

"He was in a groove," said PCA coach Dave Robillard. "He was working pretty quick and we couldn't break his rhythm."

Indeed, between the third and sixth innings, the Taylor Baptist Park hurler struck out 10 of the 12 batters he faced.

The Eagles (2-10) best chance of beating Watkins came in the first. A single by Jon Ilessee, a walk and a single by Jim Speier scored one run; when Chris McCoy reached base on an error, another run was plated to give PCA a 2-0 lead.

But that was the highlight of the game for PCA. McCoy was the losing pitcher, surrendering four earned runs on eight hits and five walks, striking out seven.

Chris Sexton led Baptist Park (8-12) with a double and triple, scoring twice and driving in one run.

Redford CC 8, Ypsilanti 5: Redford Catholic Central overcame four errors on Tuesday and defeated host Ypsilanti, 8-5, in a non-league game.

The Shamrocks improved to 18-7 overall.

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# End of an era

## Blazers take league title away from Mercy

By NEAL ZIPSER  
STAFF WRITER

The streak is over.

Livonia Ladywood put an end to Farmington Hills Mercy's dominance of the Catholic League A-B Division girls track meet by winning Tuesday's championship at Mercy.

The Blazers finished with 116 points — just five ahead of five-time defending champion Mercy.

It was Ladywood's first Catholic League title in 11 years, and the first for third-year coach Bob O'Brien.

"I thought we'd be the favorite coming in, but I really wasn't comfortable until Stacie Johnson won the high jump," O'Brien said. "That's when I got some relief."

Johnson cleared 5 feet, 2 inches to win the high jump and give the Blazers a three-point lead with only the 1,600-meter relay remaining.

Shannon Swish got Ladywood off to a quick start in the 1,600 relay and the Blazers led from start to finish. Nicole Clausen, Stephanie Muscat and Lindsay Soter followed Swish with a season-best time of 4:09.2 — more than nine seconds ahead of the runner-up Marlin.

"We beat Mercy in duals so we figured we'd do well today," Soter said. "It feels awesome to be champions. We should have won it last year. It's been too long since our last title."

The Marlin competed without senior Eileen O'Connell — the area's best middle distance runner. O'Connell was diagnosed last Tuesday with a stress fracture in her hip and was told she would be sidelined at least a month.

Mercy also received a first in the 100 hurdles from Amy Buhl (15.5) and in the 3,200 relay from Gignac, Jacqueline Segue, Lisa Nobles and Amanda Phelps (10:05.2).

"I'm excited about our future,"

# CATHOLIC LEAGUE A-B DIVISION TRACK MEET May 23 at Farmington Hills Mercy

**BOYS TEAM STANDINGS:** 1. Redford Catholic Central, 106 points; 2. U-D Jesuit, 95; 3. Farmington Hills Mercy, 73; 4. Warren Delaford, 72; 5. Dearborn Divine Child, 59; 6. Harper Woods Notre Dame, 57; 7. Orchard Lake St. Mary, 22; 8. Madison Heights Bishop Foley, 13; 9. Riverview Gabriel Richard, 10.

## INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

**Shot put:** 1. Jonny Trappan (GR), 33.35; 2. Ben Kummer (LL), 33.11; 3. Teddy Peltier (MC), 32.14; 4. Jonathan Peltier (MC), 31.65; 5. John Sorenson (MC), 30.10; 6. Mattie Verhoyen (MC), 29.11.

**Discus:** 1. Jonny Trappan (GR), 106.72; 2. Ben Kummer (LL), 92.09; 3. Teddy Peltier (MC), 91.72; 4. Jonathan Peltier (MC), 89.10; 5. John Sorenson (MC), 87.10; 6. Mattie Verhoyen (MC), 85.10.

**100-meter hurdles:** 1. Amy Buhl (BL), 15.5; 2. Stacie Johnson (BL), 16.1; 3. Theresa Martin (BL), 16.4; 4. Rachel Monahan (BL), 16.7; 5. Debbie Weischen (BL), 17.1; 6. Amy Buhl (BL), 17.3.

**300 hurdles:** 1. Theresa Martin (BL), 49.1; 2. Rachel Monahan (BL), 50.5; 3. Amy Buhl (BL), 50.6; 4. Stacie Johnson (BL), 51.5; 5. Amy Peltier (BL), 51.8; 6. Rachel Monahan (BL), 52.5; 7. Amy Buhl (BL), 52.6; 8. Rachel Monahan (BL), 53.0; 9. Amy Buhl (BL), 53.1; 10. Amy Buhl (BL), 53.2; 11. Amy Buhl (BL), 53.3; 12. Amy Buhl (BL), 53.4; 13. Amy Buhl (BL), 53.5; 14. Amy Buhl (BL), 53.6; 15. Amy Buhl (BL), 53.7; 16. Amy Buhl (BL), 53.8; 17. Amy Buhl (BL), 53.9; 18. Amy Buhl (BL), 54.0; 19. Amy Buhl (BL), 54.1; 20. Amy Buhl (BL), 54.2; 21. Amy Buhl (BL), 54.3; 22. Amy Buhl (BL), 54.4; 23. Amy Buhl (BL), 54.5; 24. Amy Buhl (BL), 54.6; 25. Amy Buhl (BL), 54.7; 26. Amy Buhl (BL), 54.8; 27. Amy Buhl (BL), 54.9; 28. Amy Buhl (BL), 55.0; 29. Amy Buhl (BL), 55.1; 30. Amy Buhl (BL), 55.2; 31. Amy Buhl (BL), 55.3; 32. Amy Buhl (BL), 55.4; 33. Amy Buhl (BL), 55.5; 34. Amy Buhl (BL), 55.6; 35. Amy Buhl (BL), 55.7; 36. Amy Buhl (BL), 55.8; 37. Amy Buhl (BL), 55.9; 38. Amy Buhl (BL), 56.0; 39. Amy Buhl (BL), 56.1; 40. Amy Buhl (BL), 56.2; 41. Amy Buhl (BL), 56.3; 42. Amy Buhl (BL), 56.4; 43. Amy Buhl (BL), 56.5; 44. Amy Buhl (BL), 56.6; 45. Amy Buhl (BL), 56.7; 46. Amy Buhl (BL), 56.8; 47. Amy Buhl (BL), 56.9; 48. Amy Buhl (BL), 57.0; 49. Amy Buhl (BL), 57.1; 50. Amy Buhl (BL), 57.2; 51. Amy Buhl (BL), 57.3; 52. Amy Buhl (BL), 57.4; 53. Amy Buhl (BL), 57.5; 54. Amy Buhl (BL), 57.6; 55. Amy Buhl (BL), 57.7; 56. Amy Buhl (BL), 57.8; 57. Amy Buhl (BL), 57.9; 58. Amy Buhl (BL), 58.0; 59. Amy Buhl (BL), 58.1; 60. Amy Buhl (BL), 58.2; 61. Amy Buhl (BL), 58.3; 62. Amy Buhl (BL), 58.4; 63. Amy Buhl (BL), 58.5; 64. Amy Buhl (BL), 58.6; 65. Amy Buhl (BL), 58.7; 66. Amy Buhl (BL), 58.8; 67. Amy Buhl (BL), 58.9; 68. Amy Buhl (BL), 59.0; 69. Amy Buhl (BL), 59.1; 70. Amy Buhl (BL), 59.2; 71. Amy Buhl (BL), 59.3; 72. Amy Buhl (BL), 59.4; 73. Amy Buhl (BL), 59.5; 74. Amy Buhl (BL), 59.6; 75. Amy Buhl (BL), 59.7; 76. Amy Buhl (BL), 59.8; 77. Amy Buhl (BL), 59.9; 78. Amy Buhl (BL), 60.0; 79. Amy Buhl (BL), 60.1; 80. Amy Buhl (BL), 60.2; 81. Amy Buhl (BL), 60.3; 82. Amy Buhl (BL), 60.4; 83. Amy Buhl (BL), 60.5; 84. Amy Buhl (BL), 60.6; 85. Amy Buhl (BL), 60.7; 86. Amy Buhl (BL), 60.8; 87. Amy Buhl (BL), 60.9; 88. Amy Buhl (BL), 61.0; 89. Amy Buhl (BL), 61.1; 90. Amy Buhl (BL), 61.2; 91. Amy Buhl (BL), 61.3; 92. Amy Buhl (BL), 61.4; 93. Amy Buhl (BL), 61.5; 94. Amy Buhl (BL), 61.6; 95. Amy Buhl (BL), 61.7; 96. Amy Buhl (BL), 61.8; 97. Amy Buhl (BL), 61.9; 98. Amy Buhl (BL), 62.0; 99. Amy Buhl (BL), 62.1; 100. Amy Buhl (BL), 62.2; 101. Amy Buhl (BL), 62.3; 102. Amy Buhl (BL), 62.4; 103. Amy Buhl (BL), 62.5; 104. Amy Buhl (BL), 62.6; 105. Amy Buhl (BL), 62.7; 106. Amy Buhl (BL), 62.8; 107. Amy Buhl (BL), 62.9; 108. Amy Buhl (BL), 63.0; 109. Amy Buhl (BL), 63.1; 110. Amy Buhl (BL), 63.2; 111. Amy Buhl (BL), 63.3; 112. Amy Buhl (BL), 63.4; 113. Amy Buhl (BL), 63.5; 114. Amy Buhl (BL), 63.6; 115. Amy Buhl (BL), 63.7; 116. Amy Buhl (BL), 63.8; 117. Amy Buhl (BL), 63.9; 118. Amy Buhl (BL), 64.0; 119. Amy Buhl (BL), 64.1; 120. Amy Buhl (BL), 64.2; 121. Amy Buhl (BL), 64.3; 122. Amy Buhl (BL), 64.4; 123. Amy Buhl (BL), 64.5; 124. Amy Buhl (BL), 64.6; 125. Amy Buhl (BL), 64.7; 126. Amy Buhl (BL), 64.8; 127. Amy Buhl (BL), 64.9; 128. Amy Buhl (BL), 65.0; 129. Amy Buhl (BL), 65.1; 130. Amy Buhl (BL), 65.2; 131. Amy Buhl (BL), 65.3; 132. Amy Buhl (BL), 65.4; 133. Amy Buhl (BL), 65.5; 134. Amy Buhl (BL), 65.6; 135. Amy Buhl (BL), 65.7; 136. Amy Buhl (BL), 65.8; 137. Amy Buhl (BL), 65.9; 138. Amy Buhl (BL), 66.0; 139. Amy Buhl (BL), 66.1; 140. Amy Buhl (BL), 66.2; 141. Amy Buhl (BL), 66.3; 142. Amy Buhl (BL), 66.4; 143. Amy Buhl (BL), 66.5; 144. Amy Buhl (BL), 66.6; 145. Amy Buhl (BL), 66.7; 146. Amy Buhl (BL), 66.8; 147. Amy Buhl (BL), 66.9; 148. Amy Buhl (BL), 67.0; 149. Amy Buhl (BL), 67.1; 150. Amy Buhl (BL), 67.2; 151. Amy Buhl (BL), 67.3; 152. Amy Buhl (BL), 67.4; 153. Amy Buhl (BL), 67.5; 154. Amy Buhl (BL), 67.6; 155. Amy Buhl (BL), 67.7; 156. Amy Buhl (BL), 67.8; 157. Amy Buhl (BL), 67.9; 158. Amy Buhl (BL), 68.0; 159. Amy Buhl (BL), 68.1; 160. Amy Buhl (BL), 68.2; 161. Amy Buhl (BL), 68.3; 162. Amy Buhl (BL), 68.4; 163. Amy Buhl (BL), 68.5; 164. Amy Buhl (BL), 68.6; 165. Amy Buhl (BL), 68.7; 166. Amy Buhl (BL), 68.8; 167. Amy Buhl (BL), 68.9; 168. Amy Buhl (BL), 69.0; 169. Amy Buhl (BL), 69.1; 170. Amy Buhl (BL), 69.2; 171. Amy Buhl (BL), 69.3; 172. Amy Buhl (BL), 69.4; 173. Amy Buhl (BL), 69.5; 174. Amy Buhl (BL), 69.6; 175. Amy Buhl (BL), 69.7; 176. Amy Buhl (BL), 69.8; 177. Amy Buhl (BL), 69.9; 178. Amy Buhl (BL), 70.0; 179. Amy Buhl (BL), 70.1; 180. Amy Buhl (BL), 70.2; 181. Amy Buhl (BL), 70.3; 182. Amy Buhl (BL), 70.4; 183. Amy Buhl (BL), 70.5; 184. Amy Buhl (BL), 70.6; 185. Amy Buhl (BL), 70.7; 186. Amy Buhl (BL), 70.8; 187. Amy Buhl (BL), 70.9; 188. Amy Buhl (BL), 71.0; 189. Amy Buhl (BL), 71.1; 190. Amy Buhl (BL), 71.2; 191. Amy Buhl (BL), 71.3; 192. Amy Buhl (BL), 71.4; 193. Amy Buhl (BL), 71.5; 194. Amy Buhl (BL), 71.6; 195. Amy Buhl (BL), 71.7; 196. Amy Buhl (BL), 71.8; 197. Amy Buhl (BL), 71.9; 198. Amy Buhl (BL), 72.0; 199. Amy Buhl (BL), 72.1; 200. Amy Buhl (BL), 72.2; 201. Amy Buhl (BL), 72.3; 202. Amy Buhl (BL), 72.4; 203. Amy Buhl (BL), 72.5; 204. Amy Buhl (BL), 72.6; 205. Amy Buhl (BL), 72.7; 206. Amy Buhl (BL), 72.8; 207. Amy Buhl (BL), 72.9; 208. Amy Buhl (BL), 73.0; 209. Amy Buhl (BL), 73.1; 210. Amy Buhl (BL), 73.2; 211. Amy Buhl (BL), 73.3; 212. Amy Buhl (BL), 73.4; 213. Amy Buhl (BL), 73.5; 214. Amy Buhl (BL), 73.6; 215. Amy Buhl (BL), 73.7; 216. Amy Buhl (BL), 73.8; 217. Amy Buhl (BL), 73.9; 218. Amy Buhl (BL), 74.0; 219. Amy Buhl (BL), 74.1; 220. Amy Buhl (BL), 74.2; 221. Amy Buhl (BL), 74.3; 222. Amy Buhl (BL), 74.4; 223. Amy Buhl (BL), 74.5; 224. Amy Buhl (BL), 74.6; 225. Amy Buhl (BL), 74.7; 226. Amy Buhl (BL), 74.8; 227. Amy Buhl (BL), 74.9; 228. Amy Buhl (BL), 75.0; 229. Amy Buhl (BL), 75.1; 230. Amy Buhl (BL), 75.2; 231. Amy Buhl (BL), 75.3; 232. Amy Buhl (BL), 75.4; 233. Amy Buhl (BL), 75.5; 234. Amy Buhl (BL), 75.6; 235. Amy Buhl (BL), 75.7; 236. Amy Buhl (BL), 75.8; 237. Amy Buhl (BL), 75.9; 238. Amy Buhl (BL), 76.0; 239. Amy Buhl (BL), 76.1; 240. Amy Buhl (BL), 76.2; 241. Amy Buhl (BL), 76.3; 242. Amy Buhl (BL), 76.4; 243. Amy Buhl (BL), 76.5; 244. Amy Buhl (BL), 76.6; 245. Amy Buhl (BL), 76.7; 246. Amy Buhl (BL), 76.8; 247. Amy Buhl (BL), 76.9; 248. Amy Buhl (BL), 77.0; 249. Amy Buhl (BL), 77.1; 250. Amy Buhl (BL), 77.2; 251. Amy Buhl (BL), 77.3; 252. Amy Buhl (BL), 77.4; 253. Amy Buhl (BL), 77.5; 254. Amy Buhl (BL), 77.6; 255. Amy Buhl (BL), 77.7; 256. Amy Buhl (BL), 77.8; 257. Amy Buhl (BL), 77.9; 258. Amy Buhl (BL), 78.0; 259. Amy Buhl (BL), 78.1; 260. Amy Buhl (BL), 78.2; 261. Amy Buhl (BL), 78.3; 262. Amy Buhl (BL), 78.4; 263. Amy Buhl (BL), 78.5; 264. Amy Buhl (BL), 78.6; 265. Amy Buhl (BL), 78.7; 266. Amy Buhl (BL), 78.8; 267. Amy Buhl (BL), 78.9; 268. Amy Buhl (BL), 79.0; 269. Amy Buhl (BL), 79.1; 270. Amy Buhl (BL), 79.2; 271. Amy Buhl (BL), 79.3; 272. Amy Buhl (BL), 79.4; 273. Amy Buhl (BL), 79.5; 274. Amy Buhl (BL), 79.6; 275. Amy Buhl (BL), 79.7; 276. Amy Buhl (BL), 79.8; 277. Amy Buhl (BL), 79.9; 278. Amy Buhl (BL), 80.0; 279. Amy Buhl (BL), 80.1; 280. Amy Buhl (BL), 80.2; 281. Amy Buhl (BL), 80.3; 282. Amy Buhl (BL), 80.4; 283. Amy Buhl (BL), 80.5; 284. Amy Buhl (BL), 80.6; 285. Amy Buhl (BL), 80.7; 286. Amy Buhl (BL), 80.8; 287. Amy Buhl (BL), 80.9; 288. Amy Buhl (BL), 81.0; 289. Amy Buhl (BL), 81.1; 290. Amy Buhl (BL), 81.2; 291. Amy Buhl (BL), 81.3; 292. Amy Buhl (BL), 81.4; 293. Amy Buhl (BL), 81.5; 294. Amy Buhl (BL), 81.6; 295. Amy Buhl (BL), 81.7; 296. Amy Buhl (BL), 81.8; 297. Amy Buhl (BL), 81.9; 298. Amy Buhl (BL), 82.0; 299. Amy Buhl (BL), 82.1; 300. Amy Buhl (BL), 82.2; 301. Amy Buhl (BL), 82.3; 302. Amy Buhl (BL), 82.4; 303. Amy Buhl (BL), 82.5; 304. Amy Buhl (BL), 82.6; 305. Amy Buhl (BL), 82.7; 306. Amy Buhl (BL), 82.8; 307. Amy Buhl (BL), 82.9; 308. Amy Buhl (BL), 83.0; 309. Amy Buhl (BL), 83.1; 310. Amy Buhl (BL), 83.2; 311. Amy Buhl (BL), 83.3; 312. Amy Buhl (BL), 83.4; 313. Amy Buhl (BL), 83.5; 314. Amy Buhl (BL), 83.6; 315. Amy Buhl (BL), 83.7; 316. Amy Buhl (BL), 83.8; 317. Amy Buhl (BL), 83.9; 318. Amy Buhl (BL), 84.0; 319. Amy Buhl (BL), 84.1; 320. Amy Buhl (BL), 84.2; 321. Amy Buhl (BL), 84.3; 322. Amy Buhl (BL), 84.4; 323. Amy Buhl (BL), 84.5; 324. Amy Buhl (BL), 84.6; 325. Amy Buhl (BL), 84.7; 326. Amy Buhl (BL), 84.8; 327. Amy Buhl (BL), 84.9; 328. Amy Buhl (BL), 85.0; 329. Amy Buhl (BL), 85.1; 330. Amy Buhl (BL), 85.2; 331. Amy Buhl (BL), 85.3; 332. Amy Buhl (BL), 85.4; 333. Amy Buhl (BL), 85.5; 334. Amy Buhl (BL), 85.6; 335. Amy Buhl (BL), 85.7; 336. Amy Buhl (BL), 85.8; 337. Amy Buhl (BL), 85.9; 338. Amy Buhl (BL), 86.0; 339. Amy Buhl (BL), 86.1; 340. Amy Buhl (BL), 86.2; 341. Amy Buhl (BL), 86.3; 342. Amy Buhl (BL), 86.4; 343. Amy Buhl (BL), 86.5; 344. Amy Buhl (BL), 86.6; 345. Amy Buhl (BL), 86.7; 346. Amy Buhl (BL), 86.8; 347. Amy Buhl (BL), 86.9; 348. Amy Buhl (BL), 87.0; 349. Amy Buhl (BL), 87.1; 350. Amy Buhl (BL), 87.2; 351. Amy Buhl (BL), 87.3; 352. Amy Buhl (BL), 87.4; 353. Amy Buhl (BL), 87.5; 354. Amy Buhl (BL), 87.6; 355. Amy Buhl (BL), 87.7; 356. Amy Buhl (BL), 87.8; 357. Amy Buhl (BL), 87.9; 358. Amy Buhl (BL), 88.0; 359. Amy Buhl (BL), 88.1; 360. Amy Buhl (BL), 88.2; 361. Amy Buhl (BL), 88.3; 362. Amy Buhl (BL), 88.4; 363. Amy Buhl (BL), 88.5; 364. Amy Buhl (BL), 88.6; 365. Amy Buhl (BL), 88.7; 366. Amy Buhl (BL), 88.8; 367. Amy Buhl (BL), 88.9; 368. Amy Buhl (BL), 89.0; 369. Amy Buhl (BL), 89.1; 370. Amy Buhl (BL), 89.2; 371. Amy Buhl (BL), 89.3; 372. Amy Buhl (BL), 89.4; 373. Amy Buhl (BL), 89.5; 374. Amy Buhl (BL), 89.6; 375. Amy Buhl (BL), 89.7; 376. Amy Buhl (BL), 89.8; 377. Amy Buhl (BL), 89.9; 378. Amy Buhl (BL), 90.0; 379. Amy Buhl (BL), 90.1; 380. Amy Buhl (BL), 90.2; 381. Amy Buhl (BL), 90.3; 382. Amy Buhl (BL), 90.4; 383. Amy Buhl (BL), 90.5; 384. Amy Buhl (BL), 90.6; 385. Amy Buhl (BL), 90.7; 386. Amy Buhl (BL), 90.8; 387. Amy Buhl (BL), 90.9; 388. Amy Buhl (BL), 91.0; 389. Amy Buhl (BL), 91.1; 390. Amy Buhl (BL), 91.2; 391. Amy Buhl (BL), 91.3; 392. Amy Buhl (BL), 91.4; 393. Amy Buhl (BL), 91.5; 394. Amy Buhl (BL), 91.6; 395. Amy Buhl (BL), 91.7; 396. Amy Buhl (BL), 91.8; 397. Amy Buhl (BL), 91.9; 398. Amy Buhl (BL), 92.0; 399. Amy Buhl (BL), 92.1; 400. Amy Buhl (BL), 92.2; 401. Amy Buhl (BL), 92.3; 402. Amy Buhl (BL), 92.4; 403. Amy Buhl (BL), 92.5; 404. Amy Buhl (BL), 92.6; 405. Amy Buhl (BL), 92.7; 406. Amy Buhl (BL), 92.8; 407. Amy Buhl (BL), 92.9; 408. Amy Buhl (BL), 93.0; 409. Amy Buhl (BL), 93.1; 410. Amy Buhl (BL), 93.2; 411. Amy Buhl (BL), 93.3; 412. Amy Buhl (BL), 93.4; 413. Amy Buhl (BL), 93.5; 414. Amy Buhl (BL), 93.6; 415. Amy Buhl (BL), 93.7; 416. Amy Buhl (BL), 93.8; 417. Amy Buhl (BL), 93.9; 418. Amy Buhl (BL), 94.0; 419. Amy Buhl (BL), 94.1; 420. Amy Buhl (BL), 94.2; 421. Amy Buhl (BL), 94.3; 422. Amy Buhl (BL), 94.4; 423. Amy Buhl (BL), 94.5; 424. Amy Buhl (BL), 94.6; 425. Amy Buhl (BL), 94.7; 426. Amy Buhl (BL), 94.8; 427. Amy Buhl (BL), 94.9; 428. Amy Buhl (BL), 95.0; 429. Amy Buhl (BL), 95.1; 430. Amy Buhl (BL), 95.2; 431. Amy Buhl (BL), 95.3; 432. Amy Buhl (BL), 95.4; 433. Amy Buhl (BL), 95.5; 434. Amy Buhl (BL), 95.6; 435. Amy Buhl (BL), 95.7; 436. Amy Buhl (BL), 95.8; 437. Amy Buhl (BL), 95.9; 438. Amy Buhl (BL), 96.0; 439. Amy Buhl (BL), 96.1; 440. Amy Buhl (BL), 96.2; 441. Amy Buhl (BL), 96.3; 442. Amy Buhl (BL), 96.4; 443. Amy Buhl (BL), 96.5; 444. Amy Buhl (BL), 96.6; 445. Amy Buhl (BL), 96.7; 446. Amy Buhl (BL), 96.8; 447. Amy Buhl (BL), 96.9; 448. Amy Buhl (BL), 97.0; 449. Amy Buhl (BL), 97.1; 450. Amy Buhl (BL), 97.2; 451. Amy Buhl (BL), 97.3; 452. Amy Buhl (BL), 97.4; 453. Amy Buhl (BL), 97.5; 454. Amy Buhl (BL), 97.6; 455. Amy Buhl (BL), 97.7; 456. Amy Buhl (BL), 97.8; 457. Amy Buhl (BL), 97.9; 458. Amy Buhl (BL), 98.0; 459. Amy Buhl (BL), 98.1; 460. Amy Buhl (BL), 98.2; 461. Amy Buhl (BL), 98.3; 462. Amy Buhl (BL), 98.4; 463. Amy Buhl (BL), 98.5; 464. Amy Buhl (BL), 98.6; 465. Amy Buhl (BL), 98.7; 466. Amy Buhl (BL), 98.8; 467. Amy Buhl (BL), 98.9; 468. Amy Buhl (BL), 99.0; 469. Amy Buhl (BL), 99.1; 470. Amy Buhl (BL), 99.2; 471. Amy Buhl (BL), 99.3; 472. Amy Buhl (BL), 99.4; 473. Amy Buhl (BL), 99.5; 474. Amy Buhl (BL), 99.6; 475. Amy Buhl (BL), 99.7; 476. Amy Buhl (BL), 99.8; 477. Amy Buhl (BL), 99.9; 478. Amy Buhl (BL), 100.0; 479. Amy Buhl (BL), 100.1; 480. Amy Buhl (BL), 100.2; 481. Amy Buhl (BL), 100.3; 482. Amy Buhl (BL), 100.4; 483. Amy Buhl (BL), 100.5; 484. Amy Buhl (BL), 100.6; 485. Amy Buhl (BL), 100.7; 486. Amy Buhl (BL), 100.8; 487. Amy Buhl (BL), 100.9; 488. Amy Buhl (BL), 101.0; 489. Amy Buhl (BL), 101.1; 490. Amy Buhl (BL), 101.2; 491. Amy Buhl (BL), 101.3; 492. Amy Buhl (BL), 101.4; 493. Amy Buhl (BL), 101.5; 494. Amy Buhl (BL), 101.6; 495. Amy Buhl (BL), 101.7; 496. Amy Buhl (BL), 101.8; 497. 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## Bowling brings summer fun



AL HARRISON

Summer leagues are just now getting under way in bowling centers all around the town. This is a great opportunity to hone your skills, try new equipment, meet new friends and have some cool fun during the hot summer days.

If you are a newcomer to the game and just want to try your hand at league bowling, there are some openings in beginners' leagues. The summer league season is a short one, usually 12 or 13 weeks, so check your area bowling centers to see what they have to offer.

Joe Johnson of Redford fired a 300 game in the High Fliers League at Cherry Hill Lanes. His series was 692. Nice shooting. Joe

at the Michigan Senior Olympics in Holland to qualify for the Nationals. Friedman, a 203-average bowler, won medals in '93 and '94 to qualify.

Horowitz competed in his first Senior Olympics in 1994 and won a gold medal in singles, then teamed with Friedman to take the gold in men's doubles. They all are longtime members of the local B'Nai B'rith Leagues.

The "Early Bird" entries are out for those who would like to enter the Pro-Am portion of the Greater Detroit Open at Taylor Lanes. The advantage of the early entry is obvious: a better choice of squad times, since this event is always a sellout and the last minute entrants wind up on the sidelines or at home watching on TV.

In this case that will be another "arena" setting, not the Joe Louis Arena, but a lot closer to the original venue, at the Sheridan Community Center, also in Taylor. All early birds get an extra discount on the entry fee and they receive a free "ball" called "The Zone" by Brunswick. The balls will be available in June.

For further details call (313) 946-9092.

The National Seniors Bowling Association (NSBA) will have two tournaments during the month of June: the regularly scheduled event at Taylor Lanes June 3 and the Senior Super Senior doubles event, which will be June 10 at Astro Lanes.

The latter will feature pairings of a regular senior with a super senior. It is the first one of its kind for the organization.

The most recent competition took place at Fountainview Lanes, where Scotty Laughland proved for the third time that "winning never gets old." Only one bowler from Observerland made the finals: Horowitz, of West Bloomfield, who came in 13th.

Just as we did last week, here is another listing of league champions:

Wonderland Lanes: Motor City Eagles, Lassies: No.7 Awesome Foursome: Norrothy White, Bob Battle, Kim Mathieu & Rob Loviska.

Motor City Eagles, Early: No.9 Performance Ford Club of America — Keith Hubbell, Ray Brown, Dave Turner, Ted Lupu, Bob Henderson and Rob Anderson.

No.13 — Tom & Doris Riley and Tom & Tammy Riley.

Kings & Queens No.1 Spare Us — Joyce and Rick Yandrick and Gail & Brian Nadeau.

Thursday Nite Wonders No.6 Ringers — Robbie Piscopink, Debbie Halsey, Lisa Tink, Tina Tripoli & Stacy Halsey.

St. Sabina's No.1 — Paul "Benny" Krystyniak, Ann "Bardi" Santo, Debbie "D-Bah" Kane & Mike "Stu Muffin" Kane.

Classic Taormina's Pizza Terry Tesarz, John Moore, Ron Moore, Dave Piesz & Cal Galetti.

### TENNIS

**CLASS A REGIONAL BOYS TENNIS TOURNAMENT**  
May 19-20 at Dearborn

TEAM STANDINGS: 24 points. 2 Dearborn, 15.4; 3 Dearborn, 15.4; 4 Dearborn, 15.4; 5 Dearborn, 15.4; 6 Dearborn, 15.4; 7 Dearborn, 15.4; 8 Dearborn, 15.4; 9 Dearborn, 15.4; 10 Dearborn, 15.4; 11 Dearborn, 15.4; 12 Dearborn, 15.4; 13 Dearborn, 15.4; 14 Dearborn, 15.4; 15 Dearborn, 15.4; 16 Dearborn, 15.4; 17 Dearborn, 15.4; 18 Dearborn, 15.4; 19 Dearborn, 15.4; 20 Dearborn, 15.4; 21 Dearborn, 15.4; 22 Dearborn, 15.4; 23 Dearborn, 15.4; 24 Dearborn, 15.4.

**INDIVIDUAL FLIGHT FINALS**

No. 1 singles: Alan Harding (Dearborn) defeated Mike Gervais (Dearborn), 7-5, 6-4, 5-4, 4-3.

No. 2 doubles: Alan Harding & Mike Gervais (Dearborn) defeated Mike Gervais & Alan Harding (Dearborn), 6-3, 6-4, 5-4, 4-3.

No. 3 singles: Mike Gervais (Dearborn) defeated Alan Harding (Dearborn), 7-5, 6-4, 5-4, 4-3.

No. 4 doubles: Alan Harding & Mike Gervais (Dearborn) defeated Mike Gervais & Alan Harding (Dearborn), 6-3, 6-4, 5-4, 4-3.

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6" R-14 Fiberglass Blown in Attic Insulation  
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• Align to Manufacturers Specs.  
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Computerized **4 TIRE ROTATION** \$19.95  
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on Main St. between Hutton & Center Streets

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to earning money, you also get a chance to win some neat prizes. If you think you'd like to give this carrier thing a try, call us and we'll explain the whole deal. Or mail in the coupon below. Whichever.

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PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

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Two ends.....99¢  
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2x2-36 Cedar.....\$2.49  
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NEW! 47" Contemporary.....\$5.99  
47" Cedar.....\$12.49  
47" Classic.....\$19.95  
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2"x3"-3' Cedar Classic.....\$4.99

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## RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

## SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will host Talk It Over at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 26, in the chapel of the church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile, Livonia. Jeff Imber will continue his discussion of psychospiritual transformation. The musical group Second Chance will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, June 2, as part of the Single Point's Showcase. Dinner will be at 6:15 p.m. For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

## SERVICES FOR VETERANS

Special services for veterans and their families will be offered at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 28, at Timothy Lutheran Church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia. The service will be led by Vietnam veteran and seminary student Michael Willey and will be patterned after a service used by military chaplains on the battlefield. Willey will also preach at both services.

Veterans, family members and survivors of deceased veterans are welcome. Refreshments will be served at 10 a.m. between the services. For more information, call (313) 427-2290.

## RADIO SHOWS

The radio series "What is this Christian Science and who are these Christian Scientists?" is being aired at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "Just what is a Christian Science practitioner?" on May 28. June topics include "Christian Science and marriage and family life" on June 4, "Does Christian Science do anything about the world's problems?" on June 11, "What would a Christian Scientist do if he were in a serious accident?" on June 18 and "Why are you Christian Scientists always

talking about healing?" on June 25. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

## PRAYER GROUPS

Mothers of Fiegel Elementary School children join together for an hour twice a month to pray for the children and their school. Fiegel Moms in Touch International, a nondenominational group, will meet 9-10 a.m. Wednesday, May 31. For more information, call (313) 454-4964.

Isbister Moms in Touch, for mothers of Isbister Elementary School students, will meet 8:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 7. For more information, call Lucy French at 459-3997.

## FLEA MARKET

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have its annual spring flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at the church, 20601 Beech Daly at Eight Mile, Redford. There will be more than 40 booths, a bake sale and food concession. For more information, call John Frith at (313) 537-7865.

## BETHANY-WEST

Bethany-West, a nonprofit Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians through peer ministry, will have a "Beach Blast" at 9 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago east of Inkster Road. Cost is \$8 which includes pop, beer, wine and munchies. For more information, call Kathy at 584-1158 or Laurie at (313) 274-3856.

## CELEBRATION

Northville Christian Assembly of God will celebrate the opening of the new third-floor addition and renovation of offices, classrooms and balcony with a concert of prayer service at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 3, and a celebration of heri-

tage and vision services at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday, June 4.

Special tours of the facility will be given 1-6 p.m. Sunday prior to the dedication. The Rev. William Leach, superintendent of the Assemblies of God, Michigan District, will be the keynote speaker. The evening will conclude with an ice cream social at 8:30 p.m.

Northville Christian Assembly of God is at 41355 Six Mile, just west of I-275. For more information, call (810) 348-9030.

## WAILING WALL

The Liberated Wailing Wall, Jews for Jesus' traveling musical evangelists, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, and at 10:30 a.m. that day at Congregation Shema Yisrael, 19421 W. 10 Mile, Southfield.

The music of the Liberated Wailing Wall blends English words with Middle Eastern rhythms that sound like music from "Fiddler on the Roof." They use Scripture lyrics to communicate the message of Jesus as Messiah. A freewill offering will be received.

For more information, call Christ Our Savior at (313) 522-6830 or Congregation Shema Yisrael at (810) 358-3850.

## BLOOD DRIVE

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will have a Red Cross blood drive 2-8 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile, Livonia. Walk-ins are welcome. For more information, call (313) 422-1150.

## ACADEMY ENROLLMENT

Superior Adventist Academy in association with the Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Saline and Westland Seventh-day Adventist churches is accepting applications for the 1995-96 school year for students in first through eighth grades. Parents who desire a Christian

education for their children can call (313) 459-8222 or write to the academy at 4295 Napier, Plymouth, for more information and a registration packet.

## BIBLE CLASS

A community Bible class meets Tuesdays at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The classes are for both men and women and 21 denominations and 77 congregations are represented. Small groups meet 9:30-9:55 a.m., with a lecture in the sanctuary 10-11 a.m. Nursery is available for infants through kindergartners. For more information, call (313) 348-1209.

## NEW CHURCH

Crossroads Church of Livonia, a new church of about 70 adults and children, is looking for people to be part of its nucleus. If you are searching for a church home and enjoy contemporary worship, relevant Bible teachings and small groups, call Rob Eddy at (313) 981-7163.

## CHARISMATIC PRAYER

A charismatic prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Class-

room 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan roads, Livonia. For more information, call Shawn at (313) 464-9057.

## LOOKING FOR A CHURCH?

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

## MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

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

## SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call (313) 525-3664 or (313) 261-9276.

## FRIENDSHIP

Friendship Connection, a personal growth and support group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 13439 Marion, Redford, for discussion, questions and answers, fellowship and Bible study. For more information, call (313) 534-2065.

## ALCOHOLICS

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

## CONFIDENTIAL HELP

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

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Announcements about vacation Bible schools can be submitted in writing to Sue Mason at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

## ST. TIMOTHY

SonTown Family Celebration will be the theme of a vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon June 19-23 at the church, 16700 New-

burgh, south of Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 464-8844.

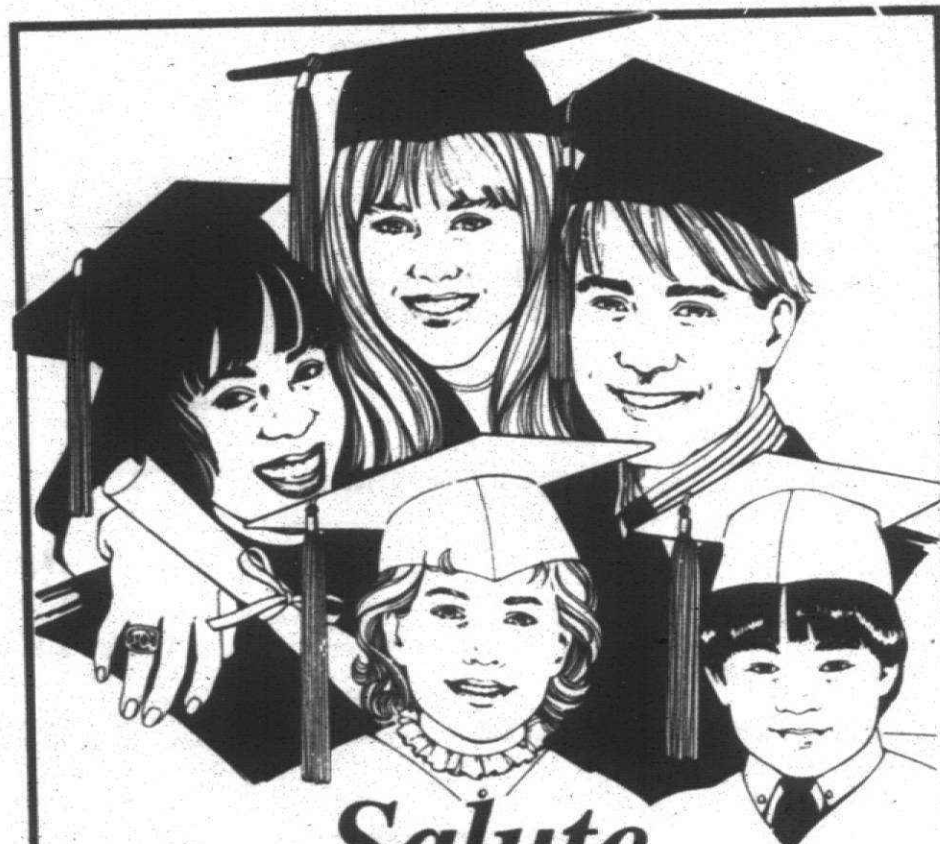
## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Registration will be accepted through June 21 for a vacation Bible school June 26-30 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St. Hours will be 9:15 a.m. to noon. Cost will be \$12.50 per child, or \$30 per family (three or more children).

To register or for more information, call (810) 349-0911.

## MERRIMAN ROAD BAPTIST

A vacation Bible school will be held 9 a.m. to noon June 26-30 at the church, 2055 Merriman, south of Ford, Garden City, for youngsters in kindergarten through the sixth grade. There is no charge and transportation can be provided. To register or for more information, call (313) 421-0472.



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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Daytime phone \_\_\_\_\_  
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I would like to sponsor \_\_\_\_\_ 5 ducks for \$20, or \_\_\_\_\_ ducks at \$5 each (total enclosed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_)  
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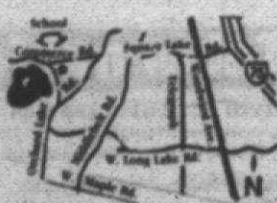
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# CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1995

## ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

## Livonia plans new sculpture

The Livonia Arts Commission has reason to be proud of its recent revelation that a new sculpture is in the works to grace the Civic Center grounds.

Thanks to arts commissioner Dorothy Wilshaw who came up with the idea of adding to the City of Livonia's growing artwork collection, visitors to the library-city hall-fire station-senior citizen complex will be greeted by a bronze sculpture by Grosse Pointe artist Frank Varga.

"I just got an idea in my head for a sculpture for the city. I thought it would be neat for the city but never expected it to happen but the commissioners just took to it," said Wilshaw.

"I love sculpture. When we travel to other cities that's what I go to see, the sculptures in the parks. A lot of cities have sculptures of people just doing what people do."

And that will be the theme for the new City of Livonia sculpture—an old man sitting on a park bench next to a little girl gazing up in awe at him while he reads a story to her from a book.

### Funds needed

The sculpture will cost \$26,000. If the arts commission chooses to place a dog by the figures' side as in the original plans, it will cost another \$2,000.

No general funds will be used to pay for the artwork, said Suzanne Montambeau, a liaison between the commissions and City of Livonia in the community resources department.

Part of the money will come from a \$13,000 Michigan Equity Grant approved in April. Additional money in the arts commission's trust fund, raised at the group's annual arts and crafts festival at Greenmead Historical Village, will also be used.

The rest will be raised, said Montambeau, through sponsorship from corporate as well as private sources.

Donations for the new art sculpture "Wisdom and Innocence" can be sent to: Livonia Arts Commission, c/o Art Sculpture, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Mich. 48154. Checks should be made payable to: City of Livonia—Art Sculpture.

### Gentle theme

"It's a nice gentle theme of an old man and a young child," Montambeau said.

Born in Budapest, Hungary in 1943, Frank Varga has lived in Belgium, France, Canada and the U.S.

After serving an apprenticeship with his father, Ferenc Varga, an internationally acclaimed sculptor, Frank Varga received a scholarship to study at the Academia de Bella Artes in Florence, Italy. He worked under Italian sculptor Antonio Berti.

After receiving his fine arts degree he returned to America to a studio to work with his father. Varga Studio is a fine art studio specializing in

See SCULPTURE, 2D

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Redford Township sculptor Sergio De Giusti's relief in memory of Special Agent Rick Finley is unveiled at the new U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration Building in downtown Detroit.
- Porcelain doll maker Deborah Krompatiec along with 200 other artists and crafters bring their wares to the Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival June 10-11 at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia.

## Your guide to Community Classified

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MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	F
REAL ESTATE (300-372)	D,E
RENTALS (400-438)	D,E

For complete index, turn to page 4D.

# Home tour offers decorating ideas

From large dream houses to small fixer-uppers filled with hundreds of decorating ideas, the nine houses on the biennial Plymouth Symphony League Home Tour June 2-3 are sure to inspire visitors.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

In 1990 David Schuhardt bought a 1,500-square-foot roughed-in ranch house on five acres.

Today on that same site stands a 7,300-square-foot magnificent contemporary cedar house with multi-tiered roof designed and built by Schuhardt, owner of Consolidated Building Contractors & Designers in Dixboro.

The company is known for its architectural and historic renovations (the train station in Plymouth's Old Village) as well as period reproductions.

Schuhardt's breath-taking estate — along with eight other houses in Plymouth, Northville and Novi — are on the Expressions in Architecture and Decor Home Tour 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, June 2 and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 3.

Sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League, the biennial tour is a primary fund-raiser to benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary during the 1995-96 concert season.

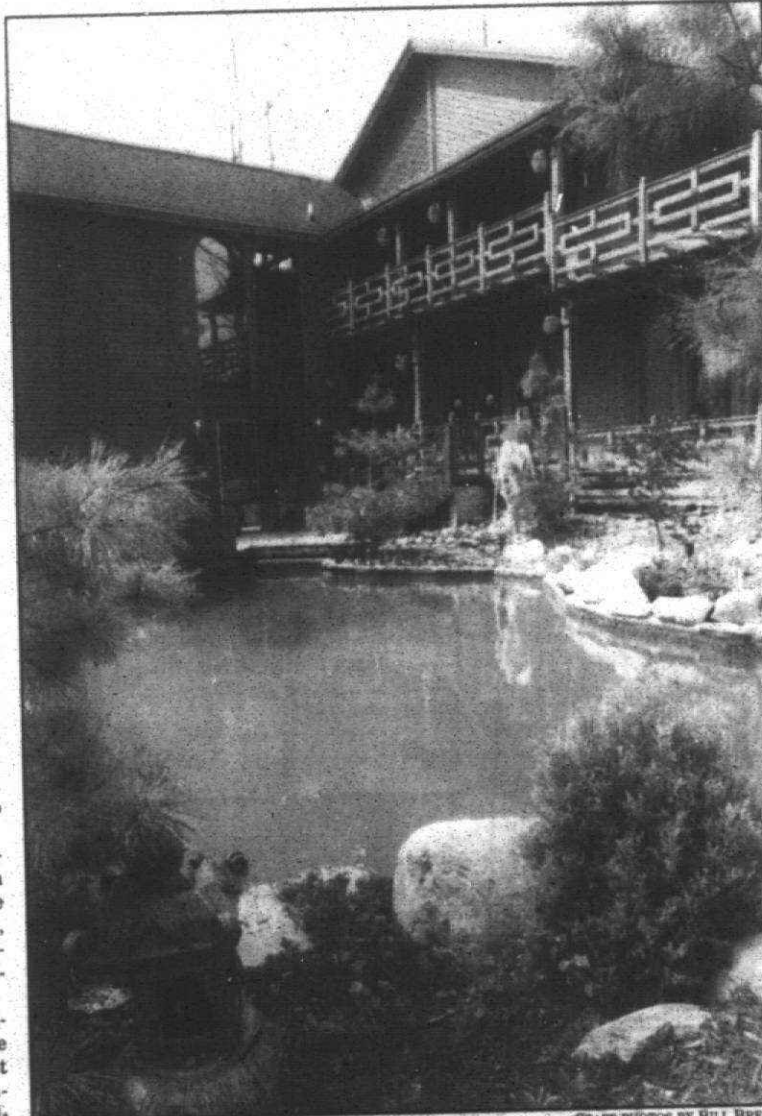
The PSO's annual operating budget runs around \$100,000. The League raised 25 percent of that last year through its semi-annual antique shows as well as other fund-raisers.

Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$18 on the days of the tour, and available in Plymouth at Chameleon Galleries Ltd., Beitners Jewelry, Frameworks, and Me and Mr. Jones Petite, and in Northville at Book Stall on the Main.

Several area restaurants will give a 20-percent discount to tour ticket holders during the week ending June 3.

Upon entering the Schuhardt house through the 10-foot-high brass doors, visitors are greeted by a pair of 18th century heron sculptures surrounded by towering tropical plants.

Light for growing healthy plants is not a problem in this house boast-



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BREHLER

**Oriental Overtones:** The Schuhardts' garden, which takes wife Jeannie almost one month to plant each Spring, features peaceful paths, Japanese bridges and a lagoon made from wood lined with vinyl.

ing 129 exterior windows and doors, and 329 lights and fixtures.

The spacious Great Room, bathed in natural light, features a floor-to-ceiling cabinet handcrafted by Schuhardt, a master carpenter.

The panel doors, spotlighting large white cranes, were created during the Ming Dynasty and brought to this country from Beijing, China by a friend.

Built-in black appliances set a dramatic tone in the kitchen, which

is centered around an island of Oriental style oak cabinetry.

On the second level, a 23-by-16-foot train room in the building stage is a Sunday afternoon family (daughters Breanna, 5 and Lisa, 15) hobby.

The master bedroom, accented in part by lighting drops, sports a three-sided fireplace and bath with two-person whirlpool tub.

"The house has an all-wood foun-

See HOMES, 3D



**Victorian Aims:** The Great Room of the Ebenezer Penniman colonial built between 1835 and 1840 still contains the original Empire style furniture.

## Home tour has something for everyone

From the tromp l'oeil walls in a Plymouth Township home to a 8,200-square-foot showcase house in Northville, visitors on the Plymouth Symphony League's biennial home tour to benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra are sure to find dozens of decorating ideas.

Among the stops on this year's home tour are:

■ The expanded "Galleria" model home built by Robert Jones for Chris and Mark Firestone on Pine Ridge Court in Plymouth Township.

Flowers by Friendly Persuasions Inc. Raffle item is "Country Girl," a signed and numbered collectors doll by The Doll Maker.

■ A 1988 English Tudor owned by Larry and Pauline Lester in Plymouth Township's exclusive Beacon Meadows has been renovated to reflect their English ancestry. The stark white walls and Plexiglass staircase have been replaced with soft muted tones in the foyer, sitting room and library. Maroons and greens accent the kitchen giving it life and energy.

Flowers by Ribar Floral Co. in Plymouth. Raffle for something very English and dinner for two at Ernesto's in Plymouth.

■ Cindy Drager's "spruce it up" on Sheridan Street in the city of Plymouth. Drager has removed wallpaper, redone woodwork and remodeled the bathroom on a shoe string budget. There are plenty of ideas for do-it-yourselfers here.

Flowers by owner.

■ An 8,200-square-foot showcase home in Northville Township designed by Melonio & Ugorak Inc. and built by Bonnie Brook Development Inc. recreates Old World elegance through the use of hand crafted cabinetry, doors, columns, antiqued moldings, fluted pilasters and hand carved fireplace.

Flowers by Heide's Flowers & Gifts. Raffle item is a 25-inch TV.

■ A Raised Country Cottage owned by Ward and Diane Powers and nestled on two acres in Novi attempts to develop the living environments of the owners' dreams through the design of architect Walter Melonio and construction by builder Edward Funke.

Interior design is by Perlmutter-Freiwald. Flowers by Diner's Flowers and Greenhouse of Novi. Raffle item: Hagar vase with silk flower arrangement.

■ Decorative painting is key to the interior design of a 1992 Plymouth Township home owned by Charles and Desiree Herr. The library's walls sport a leather look while the ceiling is a world map mural inside parchment framing.

Flowers by Wesley Berry Flowers.

■ Monet inspired wallpaper in hues of lavender, soft greens and blues greet visitors to the final Plymouth Township home of Lawrence and Lori Carollo.

Flowers by Bezaire Distinctive Gifts & Accessories. Raffle item: moss covered teapot and teacup by AccessorWise.

—Linda Ann Chomin

## Scouts build bird houses

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

Fun is the name of the game at Spring Elegance, a craft show to raise funds to furnish the nature center scheduled to open in the historic Nankin Mills within the next year.

The seventh annual event takes place noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4, near the baseball diamonds across the park from Nankin Mills, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail and Edward Hines Drive in Westland.

The Friends of Nankin Mills in cooperation with Wayne County Parks have planned a day

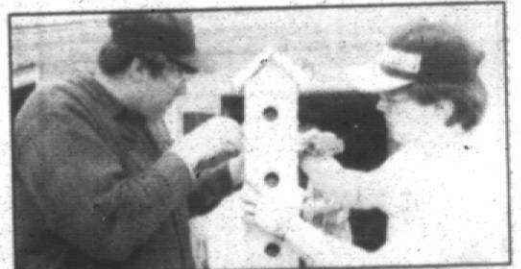
full of activities for the family including face painting by students of D & M Art Studio in Plymouth, and sand art created by Camilla Hovis of Dearborn Heights.

Twenty-two crafters will exhibit wares ranging from hand woven rugs (Jim Hicks, Westland) to clothes for cement geese (Marie Wheeler and Patty Randolph, Westland).

"I'm pretty excited about having things the kids can enjoy like the face painting and sand art," said Denise Mehelich-Johnson, show co-chair with Kathy Myers.

Bird houses, built by Venture Scouts associated

See BIRDS, 2D



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

**Birdly Delight:** Venture scouts Roger Byrne and Jeff Hopkins, both 16 year old students at Livonia Franklin High School take measurements on bird houses built to raise funds for a backpacking trip later this summer.







REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Listings features news and notes about Oakland County real estate. To list an announcement, write Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Our fax number is (810) 644-1314.

OPENS NEW BRANCH

Grubb & Ellis, a Southfield-based commercial and industrial real estate firm, will open a small Detroit office to service the downtown market.

TOP SALES AWARD

Abe Dobrinski, a sales associate for Century 21 M.J.L. Corporate Transferee Service in Farmington Hills, has earned the Centurion Award for outstanding sales and service.

The Farmington Hills resident was born in Russia and has an engineering degree from Moscow University. He came to the United States with his family in 1980 and joined Century 21 M.J.L. in 1991. He has earned numerous real estate sales awards and has earned level membership in Century 21's Master Club.

SALUTE COMMUNITY SERVICE

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors was a finalist for an outstanding service award May 15 at the second annual Governor's Community Service Awards program in Lansing, Gov. John Engler said.

The BBBR was honored in the corporation business category for its high level of public service and commitment to the poverty-related needs of families in Pontiac and surrounding areas. The board's long-term work in the Pontiac area helped develop a partnership with Lighthouse of Oakland County, which provides emergency service to Oakland County families.

MCSC chairwoman Michelle Engler said the awards ceremony celebrates Michigan's volunteer spirit.

—Janice Tigar-Kramer

REAL ESTATE News

Oakland real estate boards merging

By JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER

SPECIAL WRITER

It will be business as usual when three Oakland County real estate boards merge, forming one of the biggest and most progressive Realtor associations in the state.

On June 1, the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors, South Oakland County Board of Realtors and Rochester-Area Association of Realtors officially become one — the Birmingham-Bloomfield South Oakland Rochester Board of Realtors.

"They'll tie the knot," said Dan Dressman, Michigan Association of Realtors executive vice president.

"It's a logical move, and many associations around the country are doing it to reduce costs. It's a member-driven issue and the trend in areas where several associations provide similar services."

For now, the board's mega name best identifies the areas in which it

members primarily work and sell property, but a shorter title may come later, said Realtor Nita Anderson of Prudential Great Lakes, Bloomfield Hills, and the new board's vice president.

Carol Shelton of Real Estate One, Rochester, is board president. Bob Corbett of Century 21 Campbell, Madison Heights, is secretary/treasurer. There are 15 board of director members.

"There's a lot on our plate right now, but we're excited about the change. We're sure the members will gain from our board's new position. We have their support," said Anderson.

The new board's annual operating budget is around \$2 million and combined membership is about 2,700. Headquarters are in the Birmingham-Bloomfield board's former office at 4145 Dublin, Bloomfield Hills.

Like most other professional asso-

ciations, the BBSOR offers many professional services to dues-paying members — classes required for licensing and special designations, legal assistance, representation on state and national real estate boards, a newsletter, a supply store and networking opportunities via charity work and social outings. The association also gives member-agents access to the Multiple Listing Service, the mammoth database of homes for sale.

The three boards formed a task force last fall to work out the merger, and most members "blessed the union," said Jack Waller, president and COO of Professional Association Services (PAS), a management firm formed in January 1994 to run the boards prior to the merger.

"The task force included board members and a representative of Standard Federal Bank's appraisal department."

"The boards have taken a quantum

leap into the future and they should be complimented. A merger like this takes some foresight," said Waller, owner of NCI Associates School of Builders & Real Estate in Madison Heights.

The three boards' operating expenses significantly dropped shortly after PAS took over — two boards sold headquarters, dues were reduced about 30 percent and a combined administrative staff was cut from 17 to nine.

Waller said the merger will bring additional changes, such as more real estate courses, more influence on state and national Realtor boards, more advocates looking out for homeowners' interests, and more opportunity to mingle with agents who had been affiliated with the other boards.

Consider fine points of insurance pacts, legal audits

Our management has approached us with an offer that if we go with an insurance carrier as suggested by the management company, we will get a reduction promoting this carrier to a number of associations. One of the board members suggested that they get an opinion from legal counsel as to the propriety of it, but counsel indicated that he would not want to give an opinion as to the management company's offer under the circumstances, because it might reflect adversely on the management company.

Also, what are the consequences to the association if the insurance contract is terminated, i.e., does the insurance contract terminate or does the association then be in a position of having to switch back to another insurance carrier, perhaps not getting sufficient

or adequate coverage because of an intervening casualty when and if it terminates its arrangement with the management company or vice versa.

Simply put, it does not sound as good as it appears and I would be very leery about entering into any type of arrangement until you have fully explored all of the ramifications of the insurance contract as proposed, the relationship between the insurance company, and the management company, and why your counsel is not prepared to render an opinion in that regard.

My condominium project is about 18 years old and the percentages of values are based upon square footage and are used for allocation of assessments. We want to consider changing the master deed so that everyone pays equal assessments.

That is a very complicated issue but even under amendments to the 1978 Condominium Act, which may or may not apply to your condominium, based upon one's reading

of the savings clause of the 1978 Condominium Act, you cannot change one's percentage of value without everyone's consent. What you can probably amend your documents to let everyone equal voting rights to the existing assessments, you would not be able to amend percentage of value to accomplish that purpose. You are best advised to have an attorney give your condominium a complete legal audit as to your condominium documents, including your master deed, your articles of incorporation and by-laws.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County attorney who concentrates his practice in condominium, real estate and corporate law. Submit questions by writing: Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert M. Meisner, dial (313) 963-2047, mailbox 1871.

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WESTLAND! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full basement, finished kitchen, large deck, pool, hot tub, central air, 2 car garage. Call: 313-728-8000.

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WESTLAND! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full basement, finished kitchen, large deck, pool, hot tub, central air, 2 car garage. Call: 313-728-8000.

**346 Lakeland/Waterfront Homes**  
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**372 Condos**  
CAREFREE LIVING! 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full basement, finished kitchen, large deck, pool, hot tub, central air, 2 car garage. Call: 313-728-8000.

**375 Mobile Homes**  
ABANDONED REPO! 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full basement, finished kitchen, large deck, pool, hot tub, central air, 2 car garage. Call: 313-728-8000.

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GREAT BUYS AVAILABLE  
HIGHLAND HILLS ESTATE  
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River, between Haggerty & Meadow  
brook.

NEW 16 x 68 SKYLITE, 2 bedrooms,  
2 baths, whirlpool tub, skylights,  
skylights, shed corner lot, \$34,500.

NEW SKYLITE, 16x78 3 bedrooms,  
2 baths, whirlpool tub, skylights,  
private shower and more \$34,900.

1978 Sherwood Park, 14x68 front  
sachin 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new  
carpet, screen porch, \$10,200.

1980 Victorian 14x68 front, kitchen  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpet,  
perfect start home and only \$17,500.

**FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
Weekends & Even by Appt.  
**QUALITY HOMES**  
M-F 10-4  
Call JOANNE  
474-0320 or 474-0333

## 376 Homes Under Construction

**CAPE COD MASTERPIECE**  
2.56 acres with pond. Huge windows,  
ceramic floor, great room with  
cathedral ceiling. Fireplace, dining  
room, library, first floor laundry,  
master suite, en-suite bath, bridge  
open to foyer and great room, daylight  
basement, side garage, easy access  
to M-14, \$355,000. Ask for:  
Sandra Haviland  
Real Estate One  
810-450-5991

**377 Lakeland Property**  
60x100 LON LAKELAND  
2-3 bedrooms, Clubhouse, inground  
pool, total site \$129,900-\$259,900.  
\$350,000.

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Century 21 Town & Country  
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Classified works  
for you.

## 377 Lakeland Property

**EAST BAY of Grand Traverse**—Build  
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parcel. Sand beach with a natural  
wooded pond. 165 ft. frontage.  
7.1 acres. \$400,000. 616-838-1691

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North Shore Dr. cul-de-sac.  
Call: (810) 542-5942

**HARSHEN ISLAND**—2671 Cottage  
Lane, gorgeous 6.6 acre farm  
includes 100 x 50 canal lot with  
quick access to North Channel. For  
additional information, contact Lucy  
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**LOWER STRAITS LAKELAND**  
New 3 bedroom, 3 bath.  
Call: (810) 869-9186

**LOWER STRAITS LAKE**  
Private all sports lake sandy beach.  
2 story 3 bedroom (2 up & 1 down),  
2 baths, sauna, fireplace, central  
air conditioning, vacuum, other extras.  
2 car attached garage, sunrise view  
over water, on side privacy 3295  
McIntosh. \$259,900.  
(810) 360-0890

**STRAITS OF MACKINAC**—St.  
Ignace 7 waterfront lots. First time  
offered. Lots: 110x frontage, 600  
deep, \$65,000 each. Terms, Robert  
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905-643-8389

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traditional lakehouse ranch. All knotty  
pine paneling. Firestone fireplace,  
sauna, large enclosed porch. A  
comfortable welcoming home.  
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Fantastic 175 ft. frontage with  
spectacular sunset views. Great  
room, formal dining room, 3-4  
bedrooms, artist's studio, full  
private setting. \$699,000. WYN564  
HANNETT & WILSON  
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**379 Northern Property**  
CLEAR LAKE, 2 bedroom, furnished,  
year round cottage with lake  
privileges. Asking \$26,500.  
Call: (313) 427-2734

## 379 Northern Property

**BEULAH**—Real Estate Auction, 6  
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near Crystal Lake, 3 bed & business  
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Auction Service. 1-800-233-6999

**DAWSON LAKE** View Estates by  
Lake Michigan. Good view. S. of  
White Pine Historical Village, 5  
Lakeland Dr. Ludington, MI.  
810-338-9471 or 616-843-2042

**EAST TAWAS**  
1.3 acres with 103 ft. on beautiful  
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**ROSE CITY LAKEFRONT**  
3 bedroom waterfront. Year around  
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Rifle Lake. Move in \$139,900.

**BOB RENEW** (313) 609-3443  
**WOLVERINE PROPERTIES**

**FRANKFORT**—1/2 mile from beach &  
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older home professionally restored.  
—large addition & 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2  
baths, master suite on main floor.  
2 1/2 bds, 2 car detached garage, new  
basement. OWNER.  
(810) 616-5247

**GAYLORD Lakeland**—100' on Lake  
Arrowhead, hardwood treed building  
suit for walk-out basement on  
3rd floor. Dead-end street, assoc.  
has 540 acres for all owners use.  
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**HARBOR SPRINGS**—Building site  
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Pool, tennis, hiking trail, private lake.  
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**MICHIGAN** (Dayton area)  
Must sell beautiful wooded lot.  
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**OVER THE MEADOWS**  
Gorgeous Dutch Colonial 10 acres  
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bedrooms, maintenance free  
exterior, 2 car detached garage.  
\$89,900. (826)

**Remerica**  
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**SHANTY CREEK**—2 acre high lot  
above lake, \$45,000. Heavy  
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## 379 Northern Property

**TAWAS/OSCODA AREA**  
Lake Huron cottages, resorts, year  
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900' of Lake Michigan frontage on  
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year old home in mint condition with  
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Bill Patrick  
Real Estate One  
(616) 938-4444

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Peninsula, contemporary, gorgeous  
bay view, shared frontage 4  
bedrooms, 3 baths, new kitchen,  
quiet cul-de-sac, premium subdivi-  
sion, \$267,000. 616-947-2442

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**HARBOR SPRINGS**—4 bedroom,  
3 1/2 bath condo, 2300 sq. ft. great  
vacation rental, \$279,000. Call:  
(313) 426-2585 or 426-2507

**HARBOR SPRINGS**—3 bedroom &  
3 1/2 bath, 2 car detached garage, 2 1/2  
baths, Great. \$183,000. Call:  
616-526-8110

**HARBOR SPRINGS**, Trout Creek  
Condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot,  
garage, 3 pools, tennis, fitness center.  
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**TRAVELER CITY**—Log cabins on  
Lake Leelanau. Superb wildlife  
viewing, sandy beach and dock, \$275  
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**TIMBERVIEW ACRES**  
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Gorgeous 2 1/2 acre site  
some walking, 2 1/2 acre site  
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Cluster home site with amenities,  
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completed development. Seller will  
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home. Will consider joint venture with  
builder. Phone for more specifics.

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**BRIGHTON-HOWELL AREA**  
**GENOA TOWNSHIP**  
2.5 acres. Beautifully wooded. Possible  
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**BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP**  
6 plus acres. Gently rolling beautiful  
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Secured setting, but only 2 miles  
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MILFORD—42 acres multiple  
MILFORD—8 1/2 acres commercial  
sewer & water.  
VAN BUREN—15 acres  
RS, master plan corner. 703-754-3481

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Wooded, 6-2 Terms. Prime Area.  
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**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
9 Mile & Highland area.  
Improved vacant lot, \$89,900.  
MILFORD—8 1/2 acres commercial  
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THE MICHIGAN GROUP 100

**FOWLerville**—17 acres, 1000 ft.  
of frontage, split into 10 yrs into  
4 parcels. Perked & surveyed.  
\$49,900. \$6000 down, \$350/mo.  
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of frontage, split into 10 yrs into  
4 parcels. Perked & surveyed.  
\$49,900. \$6000 down, \$350/mo.  
(810) 229-1790

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**GREEN OAK TWP.**—Estate sized  
lot, 2.5 & 7 acres. All sports lake  
waterfronts, wooded without. Sandy  
Creek Sub Div. \$125,000.  
Call: (810) 437-5970

**LAKE BELLAIRE**, 1000' lake  
frontage, 59' shore. Unique 19  
Wooded lot, prime & hardwood.  
Beach is lot rippled sand. Private  
setting, 6 acres common woods at  
entrance \$187,500 items. Call Jerry  
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**N. OF HOWELL** 16 acres 625' of  
beautiful stream frontage. Tree lined  
paved road. \$39,900. Smaller  
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**NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP**  
10 ACRES  
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Rolling terrain, perked. Land  
Contract Terms. 810-437-1174

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beautiful building site on paved rd.  
Minutes from I-96. Buyer must  
finance. \$39,900. (810) 231-9619

**PLYMOUTH TWP.**  
Improved Lts.  
Established Sub.  
3 Lots Remaining to Sell  
Starting at \$64,900  
CALL BOB GERICH  
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**SECLUSION** best describes this 1 1/2  
acre building site with abundance  
of trees & stream. City water &  
sewer at street. Great lot, great  
price! \$139,900. Faraway, N. of 13  
Mile, \$15,900.

**US 23 & N. TERRITORIAL AREA**  
Several wooded rippling perked  
parcels. Exceptional price. Owner  
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all utilities, new area. Owner.  
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**WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP**—(198 x  
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In prestigious sub, ready to build.  
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LEASE OR SELL—Terms available.  
2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace,  
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Conventional • Jumbo's • FHA • VA  
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Close quickly, any area, price or  
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Reasonable. (313) 525-2842

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6 grave plot with monuments. Nice  
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**WHITE CHAPEL**  
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Apts. 2 Bedrooms, 2 bath, new carpet,  
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Large 1 & 2 bedrooms  
Virtual Quiet Community  
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Orchard Lake Rd., N. of 8 Mile.  
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Bedford Square Apts.  
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS  
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Special 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
Spacious, Quiet, Safe Complex  
Ford Rd. near I-275  
STARTING AT \$510  
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We take pride in offering  
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tenants.

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• One Bedroom - \$556, 900 sq. ft.  
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• Vertical blinds & carpet included  
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Carport Included  
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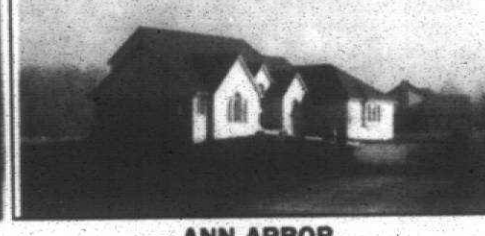
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\$289,900 (23G-04504) 313-455-7000



## NORTHVILLE

**MINT OFFERING!** Flowing floor plan with large island kitchen, spacious family room with skylight, beamed ceiling, attached sun room, beautifully landscaped and large deck.

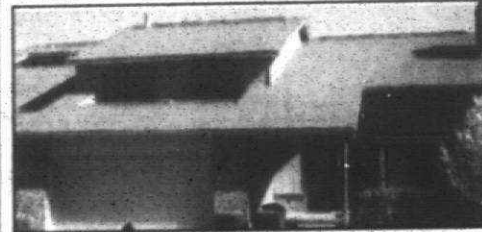
\$284,900 (WAT) 810-348-6430



## NORTHVILLE

**HIGH ON A HILL** is this gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick and wood ranch. Ceramic tile foyer, hardwood floors in great room, dining room and kitchen. Large bay windows and central air.

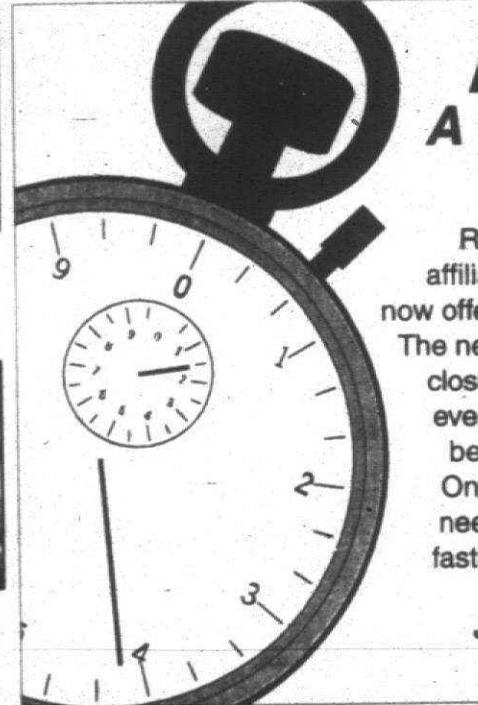
\$231,900 (23M-17826) 313-455-7000



## LIVONIA

**A TRULY SPECIAL TOWNHOUSE!** Spacious great room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining area, 2nd floor laundry, full basement and 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy.

\$138,900 (LAU) 810-477-1111



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### A New Breakthrough in Mortgages

Real Estate One, through its mortgage affiliate John Adams Mortgage Company, now offers full mortgage approval in minutes. The new **FASTLOAN<sup>SM</sup>** Program will get you closed in days, instead of months. You can even be fully approved for your mortgage before you have found your new home. Once you have found your home, all you need is an inspection, then close. For the fastest mortgage approval and best rates

anywhere, call-

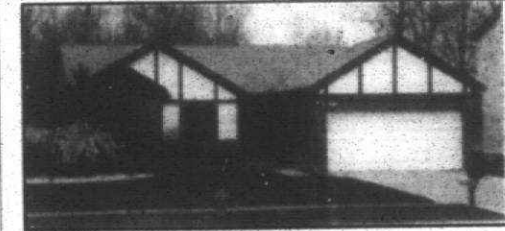
John Adams Mortgage Company at  
1-800-239-9109 or 1-810-855-8822



## LIVONIA

**SPACIOUS RANCH.** Brick and aluminum, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful floors, 2 natural fireplaces, some built-ins, and a lovely view. Not a drive-by.

\$189,900 (P19106) 313-261-0700



## CANTON

**THIS IS IT!** Contemporary 3 bedroom ranch with vaulted great room backs wooded area. Large deck with sunken hot tub. Appliances including washer, dryer. Partially finished basement.

\$134,900 (23S-00700) 313-455-7000



## WAYNE

**OH ME, OH MY.** An exceptionally detailed 4 bedroom tri. Two full baths, a family room too, new windows, new roof, there's nothing to do.

\$129,500 (W326) 313-326-2000



## NOVI

**HOT MARKET BRINGS YOU** this 3 bedroom ranch with open floor plan. Nice sized kitchen with eating area. All appliances, large utility room for storage, and 2 car attached garage, Florida room.

\$125,900 (23M-23920) 313-455-7000



## FARMINGTON

**SUPER RANCH.** Pretty 3 bedroom home in Bel-Air sub. Many updates with neutral decor. Spacious family room, basement and garage. All on a tree-lined street.

\$116,900 (M32732) 313-261-0700



## LIVONIA

**GREAT FAMILY HOME!** 1,600 sq. ft. brick home with 2 natural fireplaces, 2 full baths, family room, screened balcony off master bedroom, deep back yard and brick 2 car garage.

\$109,900 (C11844) 313-261-0700



## GARDEN CITY

**GRACIOUS FAMILY HOME** offering 3 bedroom, 2 baths with large country kitchen, pantry and doorwall. Plus quality carpeting. Partially finished basement with additional bedroom and bath. Two and a half car garage.

\$97,433 (23K-31433) 313-455-7000



## LIVONIA

**COUNTRY IN THE CITY.** One third treed lot with park-like setting. Home is completely updated. Euro-style kitchen, newer bath, furnace, air, and windows.

\$90,900 (D15376) 313-261-0700



## FARMINGTON HILLS

**BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED.** Three bedroom ranch with basement and 2 car garage. New windows, new central air, 2 full baths with ceramic tile and oak kitchen, hardwood floors. Farmington schools.

\$89,900 (COL) 810-477-1111



## WESTLAND

**LIVONIA SCHOOLS.** Great 3 bedroom brick ranch with newer furnace, air, and humidifier. All appliances are included. Yard is treed and fenced - it's ready to move in!

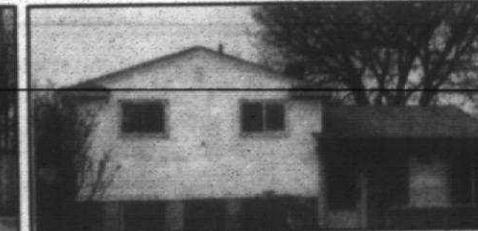
\$80,900 (J30905) 313-261-0700



## WESTLAND

**HOME WARRANTY.** Nice 3 bedroom brick Ranch with basement, possible 4th bedroom. Two car garage, some new windows. Close to schools.

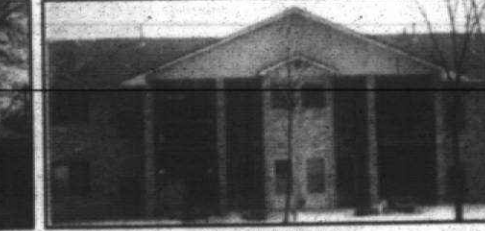
\$74,900 (A334) 313-326-2000



## WESTLAND

**LOVELY!** Three bedroom tri-level in a nice neighborhood. Three bedrooms, central air, newer windows and vinyl siding. Hurry before it's gone!

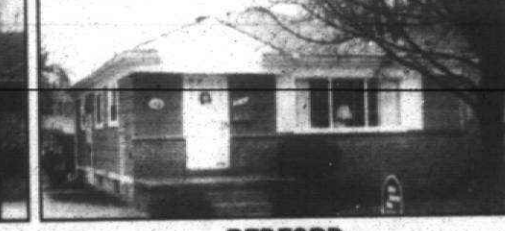
\$74,500 (M308) 313-326-2000



## LIVONIA

**ENJOY YOUR FREEDOM.** Live in this lovely almost new upper ranch offering 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Sit and enjoy the scenery or enjoy the nearby golf courses. Near shopping and expressways.

\$73,900 (23C-29678) 313-455-7000



## REDFORD

**NEAT AS A PIN!** Newer windows, central air, furnace, updated kitchen, ceramic bath. Master bedroom has 2 closets, tiled basement, come see - you'll love it!

\$68,900 (D19187) 313-261-0700



## DEARBORN HTS.

**HOW SWEET IT IS.** PURRfect for newlyweds! A Cape cod with class at this price it won't last. It's clean as can be, so make an appointment to see!

\$67,000 (G707) 313-326-2000



## CANTON

**CUTE & COZY IS THIS** 2 bedroom townhouse. Neutral decor. Living room with built in entertainment center. Kitchen with newer sink and floor. Appliances stay. Updated bath. Newer foyer floor.

\$61,900 (23H-06984) 313-455-7000



## OAK PARK

**PRICED \$10,000 UNDER MARKET.** Need some fixin'. Three bedroom ranch in all-brick subdivision. Finished basement, and fenced yard. Good investment potential.

\$51,900 (W21880) 313-261-0700

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Ann Arbor	995-1616	Farmington	477-1111	Roseville	772-8800	Troy	952-5590
Birmingham	647-7100	Farmington Hills	851-1900	Royal Oak	548-9100	Waterford/Clarkston	623-7500
Bloomfield Hills	644-4700	Grosse Pointes	884-0600	Southfield/Lathrup	559-2300	West Bloomfield	851-1900
Brighton Liv Co.	227-5005	Lakes Area	363-8307	St. Clair Shores	772-8800	Westland Garden City	326-2000
Clinton Twp.	228-1000	Livonia/Redford	261-0700	Sterling Hgts	228-1000	Relocation Info.	851-2600
Dearborn	274-8911	Milford	684-1065	Traverse City	947-9800	Other Michigan Locations	1-800-521-1919
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## 500 500

**Direct Care**

**Human Services**  
**Paraprofessional**

DOW (full time alternate)  
Residential specialists both med  
and psychiatric/prolonged care  
\$5.70 - \$9.20/hr. Excellent benefits  
available. High school or GED grad.  
Apply Mon-Fri. 10am-4pm at:  
St. Joseph's Home for Seniors,  
Mac 4603A Opportunity Employer.

**DIRECT CARE STAFF**  
Progressive community based long-term  
care facility specializing dependent, caring  
for residents with a variety of needs  
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\$5.25 per hour plus good benefits.  
Call Laurie 810-477-5009

**DIRECT CARE STAFF**  
We are seeking experienced Wagnie  
and Oakland Counties. Starting wage  
\$5.25 per hour. We train to \$7.45  
untrained. For more information call:

Kim Deaton	562-821
Elizabeth, team HHS	562-854
Elizabeth, team HHS	477-881
Patricia, Livonia	281-088
Patricia, Livonia	281-088
Sue W. Bloomfield	626-056
Debra, Westland	348-383
Kim Wayne	721-345
Christy, Warren	427-1184
Cathy, Livonia	621-7575

**DIRECT CARE STAFF**  
Need dependable staff to assist total  
custodial care.

Bellefonte	(313)699-6543
Bellefonte	(313)699-6543
Canton	(313)981-9328
Dearborn	(313)277-8193
Livonia	(313)981-9328
Westland	(313)326-4394

**DIRECT CARE STAFF**  
needed to work individualized  
summers. Staff live in their own home  
must have a minimum of 1 year experience  
with children. Must have a high school diploma/GED & valid  
driver's license. Starting pay \$6.10/hour/untrained, \$6.30  
per hour/trained. Hours 7:30am-3:30pm  
753-3927 direct 4pm 887-2944  
E.O.E.

**DIRECT CARE STAFF**  
Small group homes in Canton needed  
to provide services to 6-8 handicapped  
trainees will train through individual  
developmental program. Must have  
experience. Call Lattie or Jennifer  
10am-2pm Mon-Fri.  
(313) 961-3179

**DIRECT CARE STAFF**  
Previous experience with develop-  
mental disabilities. Must have training  
provided. Excellent benefits. Call  
group leader or manager.

NONION GROUP HOMES	
313-525-6428	HOMES
612-345	
BELLEVOUE	
313-525-6428	

**GARDEN CITY THOROLDS**  
313-513-5121 313-5422 1989  
For further contact call:  
313-255-6256

**DIRECT CARE STAFF NEEDED**  
For developmentally disabled  
seminars. Must have 1 year exp.  
& Non-Grad. Call Dr. Prosser  
at 313-423-7500

**DIRECT CARE STAFF NEEDED**  
Immediately for a very special group  
home in Southfield. Please call

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70

**RMAN**  
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Starting at \$6.75 for  
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DINATED Asst to  
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**STATION**  
ASSISTANT  
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TO \$24,500  
Your future is assured with this stable  
career. We offer a competitive salary  
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provide a pleasant, friendly  
working environment. Please call  
SUNEL Corporation, Human Resources  
Department.

**D J Business needs**  
Managers, Teamleaders & D's  
313-644-2212

**IDEAL CO. SEMI**  
driver for vehicle or part time 5 year  
experience. Must be licensed and  
work weekends All local to  
\$500-\$700 a week. 313-566-9692

**DRIVER**  
Experienced driver  
please work making local deliveries  
Company based in Madison this  
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**DRIVER**  
For a short haul, Asphalt  
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delivery rates. (810) 344-7765

**DRIVER**  
For driving work. Must have  
checked 8-hour license, 1 year of  
verifiable experience. Drug screen  
required. \$7-hour plus benefits. Call  
Steve Dargatz. (313) 523-8706 or 255

**DRIVER**  
For home health care flexible  
schedule. 9-5pm. (510) 380-8233

**DRIVER**  
For well established home  
qualified company has a  
position available. A  
Qualified candidate must have a  
minimum of 3 years of home  
experience. Helpful. Competitive  
salary. Call for info. Box 41233  
Offered Applicants should send  
resume to: Home Health  
Observer & Examiner Newspapers  
36201 Schroeder Lane  
Livonia, MI 48150

**DRIVER PART TIME**  
Needed for home health care. Major  
work in metro Detroit area. Must  
have own car. Call for info. (810)  
353-5477

**DRIVERS**  
For growing cab company  
experience necessary.  
(313) 991-2325

**DRIVERS**  
For occasional work in  
& suburbs. Apply 1255 Piquette  
34253 Schroeder, Livonia. 822-7751

**DRIVERS**  
Handicapped & willing to learn.  
Apply to person: Schroeder &  
Livonia. Earn good wages.

**DRIVER** - Southfield based - overnight  
position. 100% commission. 100%  
night-time drive hours. Min. 1-yr.  
experience. 50-hour plus mileage.  
reliable transportation. 50-hour plus  
mileage to start. Born: 6/10/50

**DRIVERS** to transport handicapped  
patients. Call for info. or apply  
for application. (313) 581-2325

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dependable people  
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Call for info.  
1-800-441-4444

**JOB COACH**  
to Full and part  
time. Must be  
able to work  
a shift. Please  
Call Mike  
(313) 473-1190

**CARE**  
for the Geriatric  
patients. Good pay  
(313) 881-1111







## 500 Help Wanted

### UNDERCARRIAGE MECHANIC

Heavy construction equipment company is seeking an experienced Undercarriage Mechanic. We offer a competitive hourly wage, insurance and fringe benefits. If you qualify, please send resume to: 313-451-0700.

Patricia S. King  
AIS Continental  
Equipment Company  
26555 Pontiac Trail  
New Hudson, MI 48165

### VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR

Part time. Primary responsibilities will be coordination and placement of patient care personnel and office volunteers. Minimum 2 years of volunteer program experience. MA and hospital experience preferred. Send resume to: Cranbrook Hospice Care, 281 Enterprise Ct. Ste 300, Bloomfield Hills MI 48302.

### WAIT PERSONS

Must be able to work full time shifts. Excellent wages. See job #30685 W 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, at Orchard Lake.

### WANTED: housekeeper

for assisted living facility in Plymouth, MI. Mon-Thurs. 313-451-0700.

### ACO HARDWARE WAREHOUSE

Shipping Department. Lift at least 50 lbs. work in variable temperatures depending on season. Good math and reading skills required. Starting time: 4 PM. Starting pay \$8.15. Good wage progression. Send resume to: 313-451-0700.

### WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Light assembly and packaging. Full time. Benefits available. Wisconsin area. Please call: (810) 380-8887.

### WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Full time with advancement opportunities. West Coast. 313-451-0700.

### WAREHOUSE PART TIME

8AM-12 noon. Apply in person. Hungry Howie's 35301 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI.

### WAREHOUSE SUMMER HELP

Full or part-time position during various duties including warehouse help & deliveries. Call Paul in Farmington Hills, MI: 313-523-0200.

### WAREHOUSE MANAGER

For established furniture store. Must be reliable & responsible. Students welcome. Full & Part time available. Please call Nancy: 313-523-0200.

### WATCH MAKER

Part time position. Must have minimum 5 years experience & references. (313) 981-4401.

### WELDER/FITTER/MECHANIC

Heat treating equipment builder. 4 openings available. Experience required. Full time. 8:00am-4:30pm. Call between 8am-4:30pm. J. Becker Co. Canton, MI. 313-387-5701.

### WELDER/FITTER BUILDERS

Full time position in Detroit for door company. Part time. Apply at 14400 Prairie or Call Ken at 313-345-9501.

### WELDERS/MIG

\$10.00 Day/\$10.50 Night. INTERIM PERSONNEL needs 10 welders temp-perm.

### HYDRA INDUSTRIES

39201 American (at Newburgh) ask for Jenny or Tracy or Sam-11am & 1pm-3pm. 25040 Buckingham Ave. 88 (at Middlebelt & 196).

### WELDER

Structural fabricating shop in the Southfield area needs a person experienced in MIG steel welding. (810) 358-0590.

### WINDOW-SINKING INSTALLER

needed for established home improvement company to work in the Livonia, Dearborn, Dearborn & Canton areas. Must be experienced. Call for appointment. (313) 561-2303.

### WOMEN & MEN

Accepting applications for plastic injection molding firm. No experience necessary. Friendly atmosphere and excellent benefits including pension & profit sharing. Apply Mon-Fri 9am-4pm. Superior Plastics, 500 E. 2nd St. Rochester.

### WRECKER DRIVERS

Now accepting applications for wrecker driver positions. Motor club, auto, and cash tow services. A plus! Medical benefits & 401k available. Apply in person only at: Westland Car Care Towing, 6375 Hurst, just S. of Warren.

### X-RAY SERVICE ENGINEER

Immediate opening for x-ray equipment repair service engineer. Servicing x-ray equipment. Company located in Livonia. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Box #1184, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

### 100 GENERAL LABORERS

Needed for day & afternoon shifts. \$5.50 up. Westland, Canton, Livonia areas. For more info call:

### ADIA

THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE  
Westland: (313) 722-9060  
Taylor: (313) 291-3100

## 500 Help Wanted

### 305,000 GUARANTEED FIRST YEAR INCOME WITH THE ABILITY TO RETIRE YOUR OWN BOSS IN A LOCAL ORGANIZATION. LOOKING FOR CAREER-ORIENTED MARKETING ASSOCIATES FOR EXCITING OPPORTUNITY.

CALL MARIE 810-358-3748.

## 502 Help Wanted-Clerical Office

### ACCOUNT ADMINISTRATOR

Birmingham investment firm is seeking a polished, mature individual with excellent skills in Microsoft Word & Excel to support Portfolio Manager. Candidate must possess at least 3 years prior secretarial experience & have brokerage or related experience in the investment business. Candidate must be very detail oriented & have accurate figure aptitude skills. Hours for the full time position are 9:30am-5:30pm. Please send resume to: Human Resources box 3043, Birmingham, MI 48012-3043.

### ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER

Full charge accountant with accounts payable, receivable and MAS 90 ledger experience a must. MAS 90 experience helpful. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience. Farmington Hills area. Send Resume to: Box #1070, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

### ACCOUNTANT

Entry level. 4 years experience in public accounting. Full or part time. Send resume to: R.J. Sprank & Assoc., 33545 Cherry Hill Rd. Westland MI 48185.

### ACCOUNTANT

Entry level position available with local CPA firm seeking full time degree Accountant. Position requires self-motivated individual who is capable of multi-task responsibilities. Accounting experience a plus. Send resume to: Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

### ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

The Transportation Society of Michigan has an immediate opening for an individual experienced in Accounts Payable & Accounts Receivable. This position is a 30 hr a week position. 3110 N. W. 11th St. on Mon, Wed & Thurs. Candidates should be experienced in Lotus & Excel. Send resume to: TSM, 2203 Platt Rd. Ann Arbor, MI 48104. EOE.

### ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Auburn Hills Manufacturing company has a position available for an individual with at least 3 years accounting experience. Responsibilities include accounts payable, bank reconciliation and financial statement preparation. Compensation commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Accounting, P.O. Box 36251, Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

### ACCOUNTING CLERK

Company is seeking an EXPERIENCED accounting person for busy office. Minimum 2 yrs. accounting & computer experience required. Send resume to: Accounting, P.O. Box 1720, Birmingham, MI 48012-1720.

### ACCOUNTING CLERK

ENTRY LEVEL \$7.00 PER HOUR  
The person we are looking for will:

- Work in our Corporate Accounting Dept.
- Be an energetic self starter with a good attitude for math.
- Have a minimum of 1 year bookkeeping and data entry.
- Have previous Lotus experience.
- Prior Accounts Payable experience.

### ACCOUNTING MAJOR

For Accs. Rec. Dept. of small mfg. Resumes to: J. W. Finance, 2780 Ridgeway Ct. Walled Lake, MI 48390-1682.

### ACCOUNTING/SECRETARY

Troy corporation seeks full time Accounting/Secretarial with knowledge of Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, Bookkeeping and computer experience necessary. Call (810) 362-0560.

### ACCOUNTING

TEMP-TO-PERM  
• CONSTRUCTION Industry candidate. Our clients need you for short term, temp-to-perm assignments. Full Charge Bookkeepers, Office Managers, Construction Accountants, Clerks. Industry related software helpful. • Staff Accountant. Estimate to \$28K. • Assistant Business Mgr. Bloomfield Hills, Lotus, WordPerfect. Perm to \$28K. • Accounts Payable Clerks, Detroit, Livonia, Sterling Hills. • Data Entry Clerks, west-side, downtown.

### TEMP

• Sr. Accounts Payable Clerk, Birmingham, 100% go per. • Secretary/Bookkeeper, Birmingham Farms. • J. K. Accountants - trainees, Livonia, downtown, Auburn Hills.

### ENTRY LEVEL

Entry level or advanced, our clients need you. We provide free counseling, resume updating, job training, on interviewing skills, and we arrange personal interviews for you while you are at TELCO. Send resume to: 313-553-2277 or Sherry at (313) 553-2253.

### ACCOUNTANTS ONE

24601 Northwestern Hwy, Ste 516 Southfield, MI 48075

## 502 Help Wanted-Clerical Office

### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/RECEIVABLE

Good working knowledge of accounts receivable & payable. Good computer skills necessary. Good pay & benefits. Resume to: Cities America, 14841 Cline Plymouth, MI 48170.

### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Excellent individual. Part-time/motivated individual. Plymouth manufacturer seeks a person with Associate Degree in Accounting. Payable experience, the ability to work with others and good communication skills. We offer competitive wage and benefit package. Please send resume to: HUMAN RESOURCE/P.O. Box 701248, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Immediate opening for reliable, well organized individual with a must. Immediate opening for reliable, well organized individual with a must. Immediate opening for reliable, well organized individual with a must. (810) 548-3400. EOE.

### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Birmingham based agency is seeking a professional, hard working clerk experienced in accounts payable and computer entry. Insurance experience preferred, but not required. Excellent benefit package. Please respond in confidence to Box #1169, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Westside company desires experienced A/P Candidate. Computerized A/P Systems experience. Send resume & salary history to: Box #1219, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

### ACCOUNT SPECIALIST

Join major international company and assist clients in trade related programs. Excellent verbal and written communications required for processing import/export documentation. Some computer skills required. Send resume to: Box #1169, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

### Diversified Recruiters

310-344-6700 FAX 310-344-6704

### ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Plymouth manufacturer is seeking a self-motivated individual with accounts receivable for wholesale grocery division. Duties include research into credit memos, call applications, date entry and some collections. Must have strong communication skills. We offer competitive wage and benefit package. Please send resume to: PLYMOUTH, MI 48170. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

### ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Urgent immediately for fast paced Livonia corporation. Innovative Firm. Covering 12500 Newburgh, Livonia, MI 48150. 313-953-4100.

### Accounts Receivable/Biller

West Bloomfield Nursing Center. Immediate opening for a full time accounts receivable/biller. Qualified applicants must be organized, good with details and able to work with the public. Computer experience is required and medical billing experience a plus. We offer competitive wages and benefits. Applications will be accepted between 8am-5pm at 8445 W. Maple Rd. W. Bloomfield. For more details please call Pam Smith at 810-661-1600.

### OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

Growing financial services firm seeks responsible person for full-time position in customer service and branch office. Admin. duties include: typing, data entry, filing and data entry. Must also have excellent oral & written communication skills. To apply, please send resume to: Box #1229, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

### Administrative Assistant

IMMEDIATE OPENING! Knowledge of Word 5.0 & must Excel 5.0 experience a plus. Previous experience required.

### TODAYS TEMPORARY

(810) 649-4455

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Customer service oriented individual with computer and data entry experience. Excellent benefits & perks. 5550 Ronda Dr. Canton, MI 48106. Fax (313) 416-9103.

### CORE STAFFING GROUP

810-828-1997

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

International automotive company seeks experienced candidates for executive office. Admin. duties include: typing, data entry, filing and data entry. Must also have excellent oral & written communication skills. To apply, please send resume to: Box #1229, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Entry level for motion picture camera rental company. Highly motivated, able to work under pressure. Telephone presence essential. Max experience helpful. Full or part-time. Fax resume to: 810-489-0800 or 810-489-0801. 800 E. 12th St., Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Admin. Assistant for Regional Office. Must have strong computer skills. Be proficient in computers including Lotus, WordPerfect, & have good typing & data entry skills. Must be able to work in a team environment & have the ability to prioritize multi tasks. We offer a competitive wage and benefit package. Fax resume to: 313-455-6961. EOE.

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Auburn Hills financial planner seeks experienced individual with strong computer skills. Send resume to: 313-455-6961. EOE.

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Part-time, potential full time. Send resume to: 810-489-0800 or 810-489-0801. 800 E. 12th St., Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Part-time for busy Farmington Hills office. Must be detail oriented & possess good communication skills. Life insurance & investment experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Part-time for busy Farmington Hills office. Must be detail oriented & possess good communication skills. Life insurance & investment experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Full-time for busy Farmington Hills office. Must be detail oriented & possess good communication skills. Life insurance & investment experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

## 502 Help Wanted-Clerical Office

### ADMINISTRATIVE/SECRETARIAL

lives. Full-time position with benefits for order entry, invoicing, reception, and general office duties. Pleasant disposition, some accounting knowledge and good transportation a must. Amylyn Cleaning Systems, 12110 Hubbard Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

### ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Successful candidate must have 3 years secretarial experience with at least 1 year reporting to senior management. PC experience with word processing (MS Word preferred) and database software; and good communication skills required. Associate degree in business preferred. We offer competitive salary and benefits with opportunity for personal and professional growth. VP of Human Resources, 23100 Providence Dr., Ste 300, Southfield, MI 48075.

### ADVERTISING SECRETARY

Buy real estate office. Secretary in Advertising Department. Well organized, good phone manner. Minimum 2 years experience. Typing Computer. Send resume to: Box #1169, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

### ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST

with secretarial responsibility for busy Birmingham real estate office. Apply in confidence. 810-540-2670.

### AUTO DEALER seeks Bookkeeper

Auto dealer seeking full-time Bookkeeper. Applicant will work accounts receivable & other related service & parts accounts. Please call Peggy at Bruce's Auto Garage (313) 538-1500.

### AUTOMOTIVE SECRETARY

Kelly Services is seeking a self-motivated individual with recent work experience for long and short term assignments at a large automotive company based in Dearborn.

### Qualified persons should be

Medical Dental Receptionist. Kelly Services is seeking a self-motivated individual with recent work experience for long and short term assignments at a large automotive company based in Dearborn.

### KELLY SERVICES

313-338-4234  
E.O.E. M.F.D.

### BILLING CLERK - Computer skills

with knowledge in accounts receivable & payable. Experience necessary. Send resume to: Box #1169, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

### BIRMINGHAM LAW FIRM

seeks 2 qualified individuals. Experienced secretary with excellent computer skills. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Box #1169, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

### BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT

Troy CPA Office, experience with public companies, public accounting. Send resume to: Box #1169, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

### BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper for manufacturing ref. office located in Birmingham. Must have experience with accounts payable, receivable, and general ledger. Excellent benefits & perks. 5550 Ronda Dr. Canton, MI 48106. Fax (313) 416-9103.

### BOOKKEEPER (EXPERIENCED)

Must have experience through the general ledger. Send resume to: Box #1169, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

### BOOKKEEPER (EXPERIENCED)

Immediate opening for full charge bookkeeper for small manufacturing plant. Skilled in computerized accounting. Send resume to: Box #1169, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

### BOOKKEEPER

Full-time position. Experience preferred. 313-458-4780.

### BOOKKEEPER

Full time with computer and accounting experience. Apply at: 31777 Industrial Rd., in Livonia.

### BOOKKEEPER

Full time position with accounts payable and receivable experience. Computerized using computer and calculator. Send resume to: Box #1169, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

### BOOKKEEPER

Full time position with accounts payable and receivable experience. Computerized using computer and calculator. Send resume to: Box #1169, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

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## 502 Help Wanted-Clerical Office

### COORDINATOR

Service Parts Coordinator for mid-sized manufacturer to handle customer inquiries, order entry, price lists and reports. Must have good people skills, computer skills, and be familiar with word processing spreadsheets. Excellent opportunity. Full benefits. Send resume to: Link Engineering, P.O. Box 70041, Plymouth, MI 48170.

### CUSTOMER SERVICE

Growing industrial electronics distributor is looking for entry level customer service rep. Excellent benefits. Mon thru Fri, work week. Send resume to: 313-451-0700.

### CUSTOMER SERVICE

National chemical company looking for professional customer service rep. Excellent benefits. Mon thru Fri, work week. Send resume to: 313-451-0700.

### CUSTOMER SERVICE

Industrial firm since 1938 requires 5 yrs. experience. Process orders, work with outside sales. Mazza Contracting, 32950 Five Mile, Livonia, MI 48154.

### CUSTOMER SERVICE

Administrative position - duties to include customer service, order taking, dispatching technicians, answering phones, service billings & data entry. Busy Southfield computer company. Send resume to: L.H. 23875 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield, MI 48075.

### CUSTOMER SERVICE



# BUILDING & BUSINESS

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## BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Robert E. Lindstrom joined Dietrich, Bailey and Associates, P.C., a Plymouth civil engineering, planning and landscape architecture firm. Lindstrom is employed as a professional engineer. At DBA he will be doing engineering for municipal projects.



Lindstrom

Jennifer K. Manning joined Dietrich, Bailey and Associates, P.C., a Plymouth civil engineering, planning and landscape architecture firm. Manning is employed as an engineering technician. She had worked for Urban Land Consultants in Shelby Township.



Manning

Mark Jackson was promoted to customer service manager at International Extrusions in Garden City.



Jackson

Susan Floyd Voyles of Plymouth received the Arne A. Erickson award from the Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County. Voyles is Family Service director of communications. She joined the agency in 1989 as communications manager and was promoted to director of communications in 1995.



Voyles

Jay Asquini was elected second vice president of the American Society of Media Photographers. Asquini is a Livonia-based commercial photographer. He also is a director on the board of the Michigan Photographers Copyright Agency.



Asquini

James J. Miesowicz of Plymouth, a former resident of Livonia, was promoted to manager in the tax department in the Detroit office of Deloitte & Touche. Miesowicz joined Deloitte & Touche in 1989 and works primarily in international taxation.



Miesowicz

Katherine Ellison was named marketing services supervisor for the Oakwood Healthcare System in Dearborn. Ellison had been a freelance promotional writer and marketing consultant for McPherson Hospital in Howell. Before that, she worked for Michigan National Bank.



Ellison

Lisa Dodd was promoted to manager of government relations with Oakwood Healthcare System in Dearborn. Dodd has been with Oakwood for more than five years, most recently as planning associate with the corporate planning department.

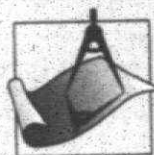


Dodd

## 1 good house leads to another

■ Builders who enjoy success in one development often seek out other opportunities nearby to expand on that success. That's the story of two subdivisions, one nearly sold out, the other just getting started in Oakland County.

By DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER



The three builders in the process of polishing off Kensington Forest Subdivision in Rochester Hills have moved their operations just down the road to the Northbrooke Subdivision.

Saylor Building, Palazzolo Brothers and MJC Legacy Homes each will construct 20 houses on 24 acres of land off Auburn Road between Crooks and Livernois.

Prices start at \$178,900 for a ranch, \$185,900 for a colonial. Buyers in Northbrooke generally will be second- or third-time move-ups, sales representatives said.

There are several attractions. "Contemporary floor plans, Rochester Hills, Avondale School District, proximity to Detroit and Southfield for working, access to freeways," said Joe Catalfo, sales manager for Palazzolo and MJC Legacy.

"It's an excellent product, good quality, convenience to M-59," said Claudia J. Tripp, sales director for Saylor. "You can get to I-75, there's



good shopping, good schools, a lot of amenities."

Three models under construction are expected to be completed by the end of June.

Saylor's model, the Buckingham, is a colonial of 2,280 square feet with four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. The base price is \$193,100.

The main level features a living room, dining room, kitchen/eating nook, family room and laundry. All four bedrooms are upstairs. The master suite contains a shower and walk-in closet.

Saylor also offers six other floor plans. Standard features in all include fireplace, dishwasher, two-car attached garage, first floor



Windfall: This model, 2,100 square feet, has a master suite on the first floor, two bedrooms, a full bath and a loft area on the upper level

laundry and basement.

Palazzolo Brothers and MJC Legacy have a working arrangement in which they will build each other's floor plans on an alternating basis.

Two models are going up.

The Windfall, a story-and-a-half with 2,100 square feet, places the master on the main floor, two bedrooms, a full bath and a small loft on the second floor.

The master has a cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet, separate tub and shower and two-sink vanity.

The main floor also contains space that can be used for a formal dining room or den, a great room with cathedral ceiling, kitchen/eating nook with island and laundry.

Base price is \$196,900.

The Kensington, a colonial of 2,520 square feet, has a living room, dining room, family room, library, kitchen/nook and laundry on the first floor, four bedrooms and two full baths upstairs.

Base price is \$201,900.

Six other floor plans are available. All include the same basic features as the Saylor plans.

"Some of the best ideas we had came from owners," said Sam Palazzolo. "In the Windfall, we moved the fireplace to the corner,

put a larger walk-in closet in the master. We put walk-in closets in secondary bedrooms in the Kensington."

High, volume ceilings also are popular, Palazzolo said.

Exteriors on all houses in Northbrooke will feature brick and wood.

The property tax rate for houses in the subdivision is \$30.67 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owner of a \$190,000 house would pay about \$2,900 per year.

Northbrooke is serviced by city water and sewers. It will have sidewalks.

An annual association fee of \$40 will be used to maintain the entrance and tend to the common retention pond, wetlands, park area.

Jim Zych and his fiancée, Betty Scanlon, ordered the Windfall.

"We really like the area a lot. We don't want your house, my house but our house," Zych said. "The main thing, after everything else, is the quality I've seen match what I have now."

"These builders built a house for Betty's brother last year and he's

See NORTHBROOKE, 2F

## New computers power the classifieds

By DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

A new, modern computer system is operational in the classified advertising department at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

The Advision system, developed by C-Text of Ann Arbor, allows more production flexibility putting the paper together, makes it easier for customers to revise and rerun ads and provides more information and a fresher look for readers.

"What it means — what we hope it means — is a more efficient way to place classified advertising in our newspapers," said Rick Picorelli, marketing director for the Observer & Eccentric.

Classified advertising includes real estate, automotive and help wanted ads.

"Advision will give us more flexibility to place art work directly into ads," said Jack Padley, O&E classified advertising manager.

"We will also be able to build two- and three-column display ads directly on the system, which will then go electronically straight to a page, saving some composing time."

"Advision stores more information and offers various ways of locating information," Padley said. "It can store for a longer period of time, a year as opposed to a couple of weeks."

That makes it easier for customers who may want to revise or rerun an ad months after the original.

Readers, too, should benefit by the new system.

"Ads should appear cleaner and clearer," Padley said.

"Headers are bigger telling you what the classifications are. The numbers are bigger. Right by your thumbs, you can open the page and look at the top and see exactly what items are on that page."

Advision could also result in better ads, said Fran Gillis, inside sales supervisor.

"Ad reps can view an ad before it goes to the computer. They can actu-



JIM JAGOFF/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Advision: Customers, readers and the production process, itself, should all benefit from a new classified advertising computer system at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

ally see what goes in the paper. Hopefully, they can refine or enhance it in some way."

Gillis also pointed out the "dynamic index" at the front of the classified section, which lists specific page numbers of major classifications instead of just section locations.

"That's what classifieds are all about — a systematic collection of ads easy to access," Picorelli said.

The O&E bought more than 30

new computers and work stations — cubicles, desks and chairs — to enable inside sales representatives to work comfortably and efficiently. Steve Pope, general manager, declined to give a specific dollar figure on those costs.

Because the technology is so new, bugs invariably crop up. Callers may wait a bit longer now to get through on the telephone, but Fi-

corelli asks for patience.

"We hope, obviously, it will be easier for our inside sales people to service the needs of the marketplace. Unfortunately, it's not happening now. Long term, it should make it easier to input ads."

"We're well aware we have an obligation to produce because we're a money-making end of the paper," Gillis said.



## BUSINESS DATEBOOK

**DATEBOOK features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.**

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

**INVENTORY MANAGEMENT**  
The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center and Small Business Development Center present an inventory management overview geared to companies with fewer than 50 employees 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Technology Institute, 2601 Hubbard, Ann Arbor. Cost, which includes lunch, is \$35. Register by May 26 with Enca Hart at (313) 769-4554.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 2

**RELATIONSHIP SALES**  
Mitchell Selling Dynamics presents a seminar "Relationship Selling: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Somerset Inn, Big Beaver Road east of Co. 10. Cost is \$277. To register,

tel. call (800) 328-9696.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 6

**AFFIRMATIVE ACTION**  
The Women's Economic Club presents a program on the affirmative action debate and its potential backlash for working women noon at the Renaissance Center, 2000 Woodward, Detroit. Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. To register, call (313) 963-5088.

## CONSTRUCTION DISPUTES

The American Arbitration Association presents a seminar "Construction Industry Dispute Resolution, Risk Management Update" 9 a.m. to noon at its offices, 30375 Northwest, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Free for members, \$25 for non-members. To register, call (810) 737-4477.

## EVENT PLANNING

Laurie Freedman, president of the White House, presents a seminar on basic organizational skills for planning a large dinner party, corporate seminar, wedding or fund-raising event 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. Cost is \$15. To register, call (205) 352-5500.

call (810) 644-5832.

## FAMILY BUSINESS

Family Firm Institute Metropolitan Detroit Chapter presents a dinner program "The Dynamics of Organizational Change in a Family-Owned Business" 5:30 p.m. at the Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. Cost is \$35. To register, call Sheila Senter at (810) 528-1111 ext. 582.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

**WINNING CUSTOMERS**  
The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts a seminar "How to Win Customers and Keep Them for Life" 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. at its offices, 30375 Northwest, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Free for members, \$25 for non-members. To register, call (810) 737-4477.

## NABO NORTH

The National Association of Women Business Owners North Net work meets for networking and member presentations 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Auburn Hills, 175 at University, Auburn Hills. Includes continental breakfast, is \$10 for members, \$20 for non-members. Reservations are 1-800-

quired. For information, call (810) 253-3711.

## WORKPLACE SECURITY

American Management Association presents a satellite broadcast on workplace security 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. at the Comma Bank Building, 30500 Van Dyke, Suite 606, Warren. Topics include outsmarting potential troublemakers, defusing explosive situations, handling threatening phone calls and managing emergencies. Cost is \$99. To register, call (800) 821-3919.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 8

**FINANCIAL JUNGLE**  
The National Association of Career Women Metro Detroit Chapter presents a luncheon program "Surviving the Financial Jungle: Legal and Financial Tips" 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Menwerth's, 25485 Telegraph, Southfield. Cost is \$15 for members, \$18 for non-members. To register, call (810) 268-7770.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 13

**MERGERS/ACQUISITIONS**  
Cambridge Institute offers a program "Mergers and Acquisitions of

Private Companies in Michigan" 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Dearborn. Cost is \$285. Early registration and multiple attendee discounts available. To register, call Joe Price at (800) 232-9096.

## SEMINAR PHILOSOPHY

General Motors Powertrain Group presents a four-day seminar "Leadership Philosophy of Dr. W. Edwards Deming" 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. this date through June 16 at the GM Engineering Center in Warren. The seminar is free for GM and EDS employees, \$600 for non-employees. To register, call Brenda Harvey at (313) 481-3820.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

**TRAINING WORKFORCE**  
Oakland Community College and the Macomb Industrial Network present a satellite seminar on how smaller manufacturers can achieve better performance by investing in employee training programs. The seminar goes 10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Macomb Community College South Campus in Warren and OCC Auburn Hills Campus. Cost, which includes lunch, is \$10. To register, call D. Ortiz at (800) 292-4494 ext. 4107.

## QUALITY MANAGEMENT

The American Society for Training and Development Greater Detroit Chapter sponsors a breakfast seminar "A Trainer's Toolkit for Total Quality Management" 7:15 a.m. at the Dearborn Ritz-Carlton. Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. Advance registration required at (810) 332-2080.

## GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS

The Disability Community Small Business Development Center presents a workshop on government contracting for handicapped business owners 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Cost is \$10. For information, call (313) 971-0277 or (313) 971-0310 (TDD).

## FRIDAY, JUNE 23

**GRANT FUNDING**  
MERRA, an economic development organization, hosts a seminar for small business and joint business university research efforts master the grant writing process 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Industrial Technology Institute in Ann Arbor. Cost is \$90, which includes lunch. To register, call (313) 930-0033.

## Bookmarks help you return to favorite spots on Internet

## O&amp;E ONLINE



EMORY DANIELS

Surfers will ride a big wave for some distance until it peaks and then will slide into the water, never again to ride that wave. For some, surfing the Internet is a similar experience. The user will go to an exciting or interesting site,

spend some time there, and leave never again to return. That can be frustrating if the site was of real interest to the Net surfer. Some of us maintain an Internet notebook, much like a personal journal, and jot down the address of a site we'd like to revisit. Others will write down the address on a piece of paper and stick it in a pocket or desk drawer, never to be seen again.

There is a better way, for Gopher and World Wide Web sites. The best choice is to create a Bookmark at that favorite site when you first visit, creating an electronic "note" of the address to

be accessed anytime the user is on-line. Creating a Bookmark on-line is just like dropping a bookmark in a book to save an interesting page. For users with a graphical Web browser or graphical Gopher software, creating an on-line Bookmark is just as easy as dropping one into a book. For others, a few steps are involved, but it gets easier the more you do that step.

Creating a Bookmark is almost the same procedure for Gopher as it is for a Web site using Lynx. And, in fact, there is really only one major difference between the methods for Gopher and Lynx bookmarking. Let's drop a Bookmark at a Web site by doing it a step at a time:

1. Go to Internet menu and type L for Lynx. Select item 2 for "Select your own home page" and then type: http://oeonline.com.

2. The O&E Online home page will begin appearing on your screen. When it is completely loaded, type O for options. Then type B for Bookmark. Then type a filename for your Bookmark. We could call it "Lynx.bookmark.html." Type in that name

## Creating Bookmarks with a graphical browser is really intuitive and does not need explanation. The variations are slight among Mosaic, Netscape, Cello, WinWeb and others.

as your Bookmark file name. Then type R to return to the O&E Online home page.

3. Upon your return, type A to add this page to your Bookmark list. You will be prompted to type D for Document or L for Link. If you want to "save" the entire O&E Online home page, type D for Document. If your cursor is on the hypertext word "columns" (because you had just been reading one of my columns), then you could type L for Link, and the Bookmark would "save" only the link to my columns rather than the O&E Online. Of course, you will want to do both.

4. When you quit a home page and go back to the main Lynx menu, or leave Lynx, and return to a new home page, you must type O again for options, type B for Bookmark, and type in "Lynx.bookmark.html," hit ENTER and type R for return to save the new home page. Say you want the Web page of Internet access providers. Type http://www.earth.org/utide/mark/ips and go through the O, B, filename, ENTER, R routine and then type D to "save" the Document. Now you've dropped two bookmarks.

5. To view your Bookmark list, at any home page type V for View. Your Bookmark list appears on the screen. In this case, your list is two items long. Click on O&E Online and you will be taken there again. Select the left-arrow key and you will return to your Bookmark list.

Gopher works the same way as Lynx with one difference. With Gopher, you only need to type O for Options and enter the filename once. After that, at any Gopher site merely type A to Add

or V to View. Once set up, Gopher Bookmarks are really easy to add to and to view. After you get a Gopher Bookmark list of 10-12 sites, when you type V for View your list will look very much like any other Gopher menu. Remember with Gopher you type U to return to the previous message rather than using the left-arrow key as you would with Lynx.

For both Lynx and Gopher, then, what you end up with is your own personalized list of sites. And that list can be accessed anytime you are online and so it functions like an electronic address book. The big difference, however, is that a Bookmark list is active. That is, when you select an item on the Bookmark list, you are taken to that site.

Creating Bookmarks with a graphical browser is really intuitive and does not need explanation. The variations are slight among Mosaic, Netscape, Cello, WinWeb and others. Some call the list "history," while others refer to "Bookmarks." One problem with graphical browsers is that the list can become quite long. Some browsers also have limits

on the number of sites that can be chosen, although options can be edited to increase the number. With graphical browsers, a useful step to take is to create your own bookmark list and save it on your hard disk. This requires a knowledge of hypertext markup language. All you need to know, though, is the structure of hypertext statements that are used to link to a site. Create the file, save it to your browser directory, and then open it while online — and it functions the same as any other Bookmark list. Select a link and ride the wave.

Using Bookmarks allows you to return to a favorite wave and ride it again. You can't do that in Hawaii, but you can on the Internet.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by e-mail with emory@oeonline.com, at voice mail at 953-2047 then dial 1910, or fax number 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313)591-0803, at "tag-in" prompt type "new" and at "key" prompt type GL6N2. Past columns may be accessed online at http://oeonline.com.

## Northbrooke from page 1F

very satisfied. My brother is building in Northbrooke.

"I was looking for something with a very open floor plan like the separation of the other two upstairs bedrooms from the master," Zych said.

Larry and Judy Drownski and family are getting a four bedroom colonial from Saylor.

"I liked the elevation (exterior) and the size of the houses in Kensington Forest," Larry said. "Judy works in Royal Oak. I work in Sterling Heights. We like the location on the south side of Rochester Hills."

Melissa and Chris Hoffman are building a four bedroom colonial

through Palazzo MJC Legacy.

"We really liked the model for the wide-open floor plan," Melissa said. "It has four bedrooms and we're starting a family. We're not swimming in space, but I don't think we'll outgrow it."

Closeness to work, 20 minutes for each, and on-site landscaping also attracted the couple to Northbrooke, Melissa said. "Until models are finished in Northbrooke, sales reps for Palazzo MJC Legacy (810) 852-3227 and Saylor (810) 299-5313 are available 1-6 p.m. daily, except Thursdays in Kensington Subdivision models. Auburn Road just east of Northbrooke."

**Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Writer: Marketplace, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.**

## NYX INC.

NYX, a Livonia company that manufactures roof drain tubes assemblies, has won a supplier award for outstanding achievement in quality performance by Honda of America.

## APPRENTICES LEARN

A \$20,000, two-story reusable skills development frame will be established at the Iron Workers Apprentice Training Center in Livonia.

The Great Lakes Fabricators & Erectors Association, headquartered in Southfield, also will utilize the frame.

"This frame will give apprentices the opportunity to learn each connection technology in

## BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

a controlled environment," said D. James Walker Jr., GLFEA executive director. "An emphasis will be placed on productivity, safety and fall prevention."

## HOME DEPOT

Home Depot, with stores in Redford and Canton, now offers a bridal and gift registry.

## BEMISH &amp; LONGE

The law firm of Bemish & Longe has relocated to 409 Plymouth Road, Suite 200, Plymouth from offices on Main Street in that community.

## BARTON MALOW

Barton Malow, a construction services firm in Southfield, has announced a new operating group, Barton Malow Advanced Test Systems.

The new group will enable the company to offer industrial and automotive clients single source design-build capabilities to speed the development and use of corporate testing facilities.

"This frame will give apprentices the opportunity to learn each connection technology in

## WORLDKIDS PRESS

Worldkids Press of Troy announced that its "Sing Color & Say" activity packs will be distributed nationwide via Borders Books and Barnes & Noble bookstores beginning in June.

The coloring books and sing-along tapes teach children facts about different world cultures.

## FRANKLIN AWARDS

Two area businesses have won first place Franklin Awards established by the South-Plymouth from offices on Main Street in that community.

Dentist Thomas D. Jusino of Farmington Hills won for businesses with less than 10 employees.

James A. Michelson and Morton Zieve, an advertising firm in Troy, won for businesses with 50-150 employees.

## GREEN ADVERTISING

Dennis Green Advertising of Farmington Hills has announced several new clients including American Therapeutic Massage of Farmington Hills, Family Built Construction & Credit of Southfield and ITEX-Detroit of Farmington Hills, a banner exchange.

## UNLIMITED STAFFING

Unlimited Staffing Solutions, specializing in technical, data processing and clerical placements, has relocated to 21 E. Long Lake Road, Suite 105, Bloomfield Hills.

Jennifer O'Brien is president.

## DISCOVER THE VALUE AT ROLLING HILLS

If it's time for a change, why not look for a home that offers the best of everything? A country setting with shady trees, open fields and abundant wildlife. Just a short drive from the small-town charm of Saline and big-city bustle of Ann Arbor. That's what you'll find at Rolling Hills, located in Pittsfield Township on Michigan Avenue just 3 miles west of US-23.

Within this ideal natural setting, you'll discover homes of uncommon elegance. Designed for the family moving up to a larger home, these custom designs start at 2,600 square feet and feature brick exterior on all four sides, a luxurious master bath with garden tub and shower, volume ceilings and much more. All situated on spacious homesteads, none of which back up to any other.

Home prices at Rolling Hills start from \$253,900. And right now, home buyers can take advantage of PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICING for additional investment value.

Rolling Hills also offers these community benefits:

- Highly rated Saline schools
- City water and sewer service
- City of Saline conveniences yet lower township taxes

So if you're ready for a change, visit Rolling Hills today. You'll discover much more than a great value. Preview our models Saturday and Sunday 12-5 or call to schedule an appointment.

**BRODY & HALAN**  
(313) 944-3322  
Crescendo Communities  
(313) 944-3322  
E.N.C.  
(313) 397-0408

Rolling Hills

## Meeting tomorrow's college bills

Today, you can face a tab of \$40,000 for four years of education at a public college and about twice that amount for a private school. With costs increasing at an average of 7 percent a year, a four-year education 10 years from now could range from \$80,000 to over \$200,000. To meet this tab, or even part of it, requires careful financial planning, according to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

## Benefits of Investing Early

Thanks to the benefits of compound interest, the earlier you start saving, the easier it is to meet your goal.

For example, suppose you want to save \$100,000 by the time your child starts college. If your child is already eight years old and you have 10 years to meet this goal, you'll need to set aside \$6,662 annually for the next 10 years, assuming an 8 percent average rate of return on your investment.

However, if you begin as soon as your child is born, you need to save just \$2,577 for each of the next 18 years.

## Investing Strategies

Where you invest depends primarily on two factors: (1) your tolerance for risk and (2) the number of years before your first tuition payment. As a general rule, when children are young, and you have many years to save, you can take greater risks in hopes of greater returns. Generally,

greater risk refers to the stock market.

As college days near, you'll want to transfer money to investments with less volatility, so you minimize the risk of losing your principal. Here are some savings vehicles to consider:

Growth stocks and mutual funds are your best bet for keeping up with rising college tuition costs and inflation. Historically, equity investments produce better returns over the long run, making them good investments if you start saving early.

If you're nervous about investing in the stock market, explore mutual funds. These investments are overseen by a professional money manager who ensures that the fund offers a mix of low- and high-risk investments. This diversification can give you an added measure of security yet enable you to benefit from upswings in your funds' particular stocks.

Zero-coupon bonds, which are sold at a substantial discount and pay a predetermined amount at maturity, offer an element of predictability that appeals to many parents. With zero-coupon bonds, you can accurately estimate the return on your investment and plan when to receive it. In fact, you can stagger the maturity dates so the bonds come due over the course of your child's college years.

U.S. Savings Bonds are guaranteed by the government and apply a variable rate of interest. Since the interest rate on these bonds has increased over the past year, they have become

particularly attractive. If you buy Series EE bonds in your name and use them to pay tuition, some or all of the earnings may be tax-free depending on your income at redemption time.

College Sure CDs are innovative savings vehicles offered by the College Savings Bank, (1-800-888-2723). The interest rate paid on the certificate of deposit (CD) is guaranteed to meet the average rising cost of college. The CDs have maturities of one to 25 years, and all are timed to mature on July 31.

They are sold in units or portions of units. One full unit at maturity is equal to one full year's average cost for tuition, room, and board at a four-year private college.

With these CDs, taxes are due on the interest as it is earned, although no money is paid out until the CD matures.

College Sure CDs are FDIC-insured up to \$100,000 per depositor. There are penalties for early withdrawal, but should your child decide not to attend college, you can recover all of your principal and interest when the CD matures.

CPAs say that the best way to meet rising college costs is to save as much as you can as soon as you can.

However, don't assume that your savings must cover your child's entire college education. You can look to alternative sources to help cover the difference between your savings and actual college costs.

**CARRIAGE PARK CONDOMINIUMS**

Phase One CLOSE OUT!

Remaining Units in Phase I at Saving Prices.

See for yourself the newest phase of Carriage Park Condominiums with units featuring first floor master suites. Designed to accommodate today's life-styles with spacious floor plans, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car attached garage and much more. Full list starting at \$128,900.

Contact Kathy (313) 981-9420. Model Hours Daily 1-6 P.M., Weekends 12-5 P.M. and closed Thursday.

**\$120,900**

GUENTHER BUILDING CO.

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**LIVONIA**

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Pre-Construction Prices from ... **\$122,900**

Single Family Homes

- Large wooded lots
- Distinctive exteriors
- Classic features
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July Occupancy Available

**Two & Three Bedroom Ranches & 1 1/2 Stories**

(All Units: 1st Floor Master Suite, Full Basement, 2 Car attached Garage)

**ON NEWBURGH Between Ford and Cherry Hill**

**R.R. Development Corp.**

Advance Sales Office  
612 Newburgh  
Open 1-6 (except Thursday)  
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**The Cost of Living (just became affordable)**

**Priced From \$174,900**

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF! THESE SPECTACULAR 4 BEDROOM 2 1/2 BATH HOMES WITH SIDE ENTRY GARAGES, ARE PACKED WITH FUNCTIONAL FEATURES AND ARE LOCATED IN A FANTASTIC CANTON FAMILY COMMUNITY. FOR THE BEST QUALITY AND VALUE PLUS THE PLYMOUTH CANTON SCHOOL DISTRICT.

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Models open every day from noon - 5:00 or by appointment.

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Located on Chelsea Road and Saline Rd. Corner Center Road between Ford Road and Cherry Hill Road.

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**Lilley Pointe CONDOMINIUMS**

**Phase VI Now Under Construction DON'T MISS OUT \$80,400**

**1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models**

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- Private Entrances
- GE Appliances
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Carport

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Sales By Century 21, Castelli

**WHAT TO DO IN A 4,300 ACRE BACKYARD...**

It's the open spaces, adjacent parks, recreation, saddle club, equestrian facilities and life-style that make Berwyck On The Park & Berwyck Place so unique. With generous homesteads and spacious floor plans you'll have the room you need to grow.

**BERWYCK**

3-4 Bedroom Single Family Homes Adjacent to Kensington Park

Berwyck on the Park from the \$180's  
Berwyck Place from the \$280's

Models open 12-6 p.m. daily (closed Thursday)  
**IRVINE**  
(810) 684-2600  
Brokers Welcome

**ESCAPE FROM THE ORDINARY**

**LACONS FOREST**

Maintenance-Free Living Among Acres Of Natural Woodlands. Life At Its Best Can Be Found In These Distinctly Designed Ranches. 2-Story & Loft Homes Are Priced From the \$180's

Features:

- Wooded homesteads
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- First floor laundry
- First floor master suite
- 2-Car attached garage

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**IRVINE**  
(810) 681-5000  
Brokers welcome

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**DISCOVER THE VALUE AT ROLLING HILLS**

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Rolling Hills

**HOWELL'S NEWEST SINGLE FAMILY HOME SUBDIVISION**

**Hickory Hills**

Featuring... City Water & Sewer  
Full Basement Natural Gas & Cable TV  
2 Car Garage

\*\*Wooded Walkout Sites\*\*

Prices from \$119,900

\*Take 1st Howell Exit (141) to Latson, Rt. on M-59, one mile W. of Latson Rd. Call Darling Bldg. Co. 517-546-1166

**LIVONIA**

A community of Only 17 Secluded Homes

Pre-Construction Prices from ... **\$122,900**

Single Family Homes

- Large wooded lots
- Distinctive exteriors
- Classic features
- Gourmet Kitchens

**NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS!**

Call for more information... **ABE DOBRUSIN (810) 855-8500**

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"Please, my little girl needs blood!"

Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love. Next time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please.

**GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE**

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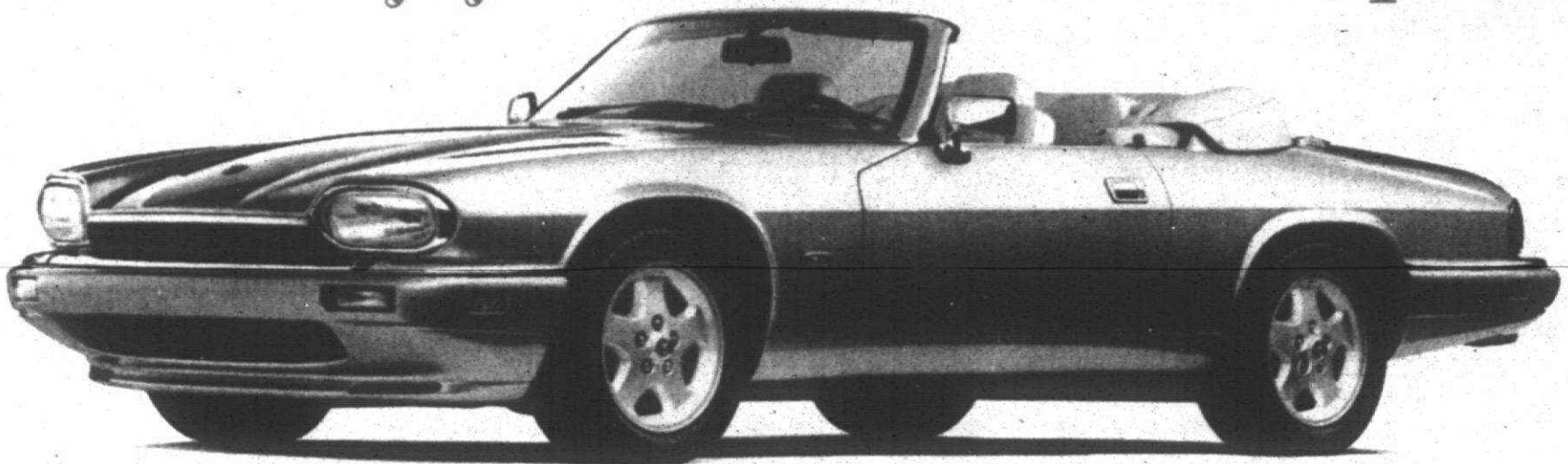








# Blow-dry your hair at 4700 rpm.



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## \$699 \*

A MONTH/24 MONTHS\*  
\$2,950 down payment  
\$3,649 cash due at signing\*\*

THE NEW 1995 JAGUAR XJS 4.0L CONVERTIBLE'S AJ16 engine with 237 HP will do more than start your day off right. It will give you more power and greater control

with its new speed-sensitive steering. While 15 different safety features give you complete peace of mind. For more information and a test drive, visit our showroom today.



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\*Lease payments based on 1995 Jaguar XJS 4.0L Convertible MSRP of \$62,130 including transportation, excluding licensing, registration and taxes. Assumes capitalized cost of 85.17% of MSRP. No security deposit required. Option to purchase at lease end for \$38,520.60. Closed-end lease. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$15 per mile for miles in excess of 24,000. See your dealer for details. Subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Jaguar Credit. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 5/31/95. Conventional 24-month lease payments of \$699.43 total \$16,786.32. Lease payments subject to change without prior notice. \*\*Cash due at signing excludes taxes, titling, licensing and registration. Enjoy tomorrow. Buckle up today. ©1995 Jaguar Cars.

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## THIS WEEK'S CAR SPECIAL



### NEW 1995 ASPIRES

OVER 35 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

Reliable, front-wheel drive transportation with 36 M.P.G. city and 42 M.P.G. highway, dual airbags, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, cloth hi-back bucket seats.

LIST PRICES \$9,195-\$9,210  
**THIS WEEK ONLY \$7,996**

(12 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE!)

OVER 600 NEW CARS AVAILABLE!

## THIS WEEK'S TRUCK SPECIAL

### NEW 1994 RANGERS



ONLY 7 LEFT TO CHOOSE FROM!

From inexpensive 4 cyl. regular cab models to splashes, we still have a good selection available. XLT Longbeds with deluxe two-tone paint, cast aluminum wheels, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette and much more!

LIST PRICE \$14,564  
**THIS WEEK ONLY \$10,085**

(4 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE!)

OVER 450 NEW TRUCKS AVAILABLE!

### NEW 1995 PROBES TRIPLE BONUS DISCOUNT JUST ANNOUNCED!



OVER 35 NOW  
IN STOCK!

Probes with air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, defroster and more!

LIST PRICE \$15,860  
**NOW ONLY: \$12,727**

Stk. #2686.

### NEW 1995 TAURUS MODELS



OVER 100 NOW  
IN STOCK!

All models, all colors. Hurry for best selection!

UP TO \$2,500 REBATE OR  
6.9% A.P.R. FINANCING!

Stk. #S2115.

### NEW 1995 FULL-SIZE BRONCOS



10 NOW IN STOCK!

Loaded XLT's with 5.8L V-8's, P285 tires, limited slip rear axle, trailer tow packages, aluminum wheels, deluxe two-tone paint & much more!

LIST PRICE \$30,555  
**NOW ONLY: \$23,814**

(3 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE)

### NEW 1995 VAN CONVERSIONS

Just arrived! A good selection of low-tops and raised sport roofs by Tradewinds and Debut - two of the highest quality conversions available anywhere as rated by Ford's own engineering staff - at prices that will impress you!

14 NOW AVAILABLE



WE'RE PROUD TO BE ONE OF  
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SALES AND CUSTOMER SATISFACTION -  
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FAIR PRICES.  
SINCE 1923.

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14585 Michigan Ave.  
(Just East of Southfield) Dearborn

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Detroit's  
Most  
Knowledgeable  
Sales Staff!

Winners of the LAST TWO  
"Metro Cup" Product  
Knowledge Championships  
1993 & 1994







### 1994 F-150 XLT

5.0 V8, automatic transmission, speed control, tilt, air, stereo cassette, light group, chrome wheels, power locks, power windows, OVL P235/75R all season. #6250 GVV payload package and more. Stock # 43714

WAS \$20,923

NOW \$13,995\*



### 1995 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR

Power locks, power seat, speed control, stereo cassette, power windows and more. Stock #52130

WAS \$19,910

NOW \$15,377\*

24 MONTH LEASE \$249\*\* per mo.



### 1995 RANGER XLT

Rear side, chrome step bumper, cast aluminum wheels, stereo, OVL. All season tires. Stock #52585

WAS \$13,536

NOW \$9,995\*

24 MONTH LEASE \$149\*\* per mo.



### 1995 E-150 CARGO VAN

Automatic transmission, 225 all season, heavy duty service package, 6,700 lbs. GVW package, stereo, fixed rear/side glass. Stock #53448

WAS \$18,414

NOW \$16,295\*

24 MONTH LEASE \$349\*\* per mo.

## 5 COBRA MUSTANGS

Available for Immediate Delivery



### 1995 PROBE SE

Stereo cassette, air, power windows, power locks, tilt, speed control, aluminum wheels, stereo, rear defogger and more. Stock #51443

WAS \$17,765

NOW \$14,295\*

24 MONTH LEASE \$229\*\* per mo.



### 1995 CONTOUR GL

Stereo cassette, air, power heated mirrors, dual airbags, disc brake, 4-speaker system, tinted glass, speed control and more. Stock #53489

WAS \$15,330

NOW \$12,995\*

24 MONTH LEASE \$199\*\* per mo.



### 1995 THUNDERBIRD LX

Power windows/locks, power seats, tilt, speed control, floor mats, air, rear defogger and more. Stock #50275

WAS \$18,275

NOW \$15,595\*

24 MONTH LEASE \$242\*\* per mo.



### 1995 ESCORT 3 DOOR

Rear defogger, center console, reclining bucket seats, power brakes, dual air bags. Stock #53531

WAS \$10,315

NOW \$8,995\*

24 MONTH LEASE \$159\*\* per mo.

### 1995 E-350 UTILIMASTER, 15 FT.

351 V-6, automatic transmission, heavy duty service package, rec. mirrors, air conditioning, stereo, 15 ft. flat floor and much more. Stock #52839

WAS \$25,587

NOW \$22,595\*

### 1995 F-350 4X4 DUMP 2-3 YARD DUMP

7.3 turbo diesel, automatic transmission, CME slip axle, LT235 all terrain, heavy duty front suspension, stereo. Stock #53488

WAS \$31,686

NOW \$28,695\*



### 1995 WINDSTAR

Dual airbags, 4 wheel ABS, air, stereo, tinted glass, rear defogger, deluxe wheel covers, automatic transmission and more. Stock #53596

WAS \$21,230

NOW \$17,495\*

24 MONTH LEASE \$255\*\* per mo.



### 1995 TAURUS SHO

Air, stereo cassette, power antenna, cast aluminum wheels, floor mats, high level buffer system, power windows, power locks, anti-lock brakes, speed control. Stock #53318

WAS \$25,690

NOW \$19,995\*

24 MONTH LEASE \$329\*\* per mo.

13 ACRES OF VEHICLES!

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Mon/Thu 8:00am-9:00pm  
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### SERVICE

Mon/Thu 7:30am-8:00pm  
Tue/Wed/Fri 7:30am-6pm

\*Plus tax, title, destination and any applicable rebate assigned to dealer. \*\*Closed end lease payments are with \$1500 down payment. \$608 per mo. in excess of 30,000 miles at inception. Lessee has no obligation to purchase vehicle at lease end and may elect to purchase vehicle at a price to be negotiated with JACK DEMMER FORD at lease inception. Subject to approval. Lessee is responsible for excess wear & tear. Payments do not include monthly use tax. To figure total payments add 6% tax and multiply by term. \*\*\*See salesperson for details.

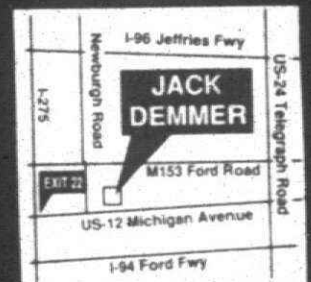
# JACK DEMMER

37300 Michigan Avenue at Newburgh

2 Miles East of I-275

721-2600

1-800-275-FORD



Model	Total Due at Inception	Security Deposit
PROBE	\$2107	\$358
CONTOUR	\$2545	\$225
TAURUS	\$2116	\$275
T-BIRD	\$2141	\$275
RANGER	\$1942	\$175
WINDSTAR	\$2215	\$275
TAURUS SHO	\$2485	\$358
ESCORT	\$1871	\$175
ECONOLINE	\$2354	\$375

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### 824 Mini-Vans

1991 Chrysler PT Cruiser, 1.6L I4, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Chrysler PT Cruiser, 1.6L I4, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Chrysler PT Cruiser, 1.6L I4, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00.

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### 828 Jeep's Wheel Drive

1991 Jeep Cherokee, 4-door, 2.5L I4, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Jeep Cherokee, 4-door, 2.5L I4, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Jeep Cherokee, 4-door, 2.5L I4, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00.

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1991 Ford Mustang, 2-door, 5.0L V8, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Ford Mustang, 2-door, 5.0L V8, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Ford Mustang, 2-door, 5.0L V8, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00.

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### 832 Antique/Classic

1991 Ford Mustang, 2-door, 5.0L V8, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Ford Mustang, 2-door, 5.0L V8, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Ford Mustang, 2-door, 5.0L V8, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00.

### 838 Cadillac

1991 Cadillac Deville, 4-door, 5.0L V8, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Cadillac Deville, 4-door, 5.0L V8, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Cadillac Deville, 4-door, 5.0L V8, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00.

### 840 Chevrolet

1991 Chevrolet Lumina, 4-door, 2.5L I4, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Chevrolet Lumina, 4-door, 2.5L I4, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Chevrolet Lumina, 4-door, 2.5L I4, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00.

### 842 Chrysler

1991 Chrysler PT Cruiser, 1.6L I4, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Chrysler PT Cruiser, 1.6L I4, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Chrysler PT Cruiser, 1.6L I4, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00.

### 846 Eagle

1991 Eagle Summit, 4-door, 2.5L I4, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Eagle Summit, 4-door, 2.5L I4, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Eagle Summit, 4-door, 2.5L I4, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00.

### 848 Ford

1991 Ford Mustang, 2-door, 5.0L V8, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Ford Mustang, 2-door, 5.0L V8, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Ford Mustang, 2-door, 5.0L V8, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00.

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### 840 Chevrolet

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### 842 Chrysler

1991 Chrysler PT Cruiser, 1.6L I4, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Chrysler PT Cruiser, 1.6L I4, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Chrysler PT Cruiser, 1.6L I4, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00.

### 846 Eagle

1991 Eagle Summit, 4-door, 2.5L I4, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Eagle Summit, 4-door, 2.5L I4, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Eagle Summit, 4-door, 2.5L I4, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00.

### 848 Ford

1991 Ford Mustang, 2-door, 5.0L V8, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Ford Mustang, 2-door, 5.0L V8, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Ford Mustang, 2-door, 5.0L V8, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00.

### 832 Antique/Classic

1991 Ford Mustang, 2-door, 5.0L V8, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Ford Mustang, 2-door, 5.0L V8, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Ford Mustang, 2-door, 5.0L V8, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00.

### 838 Cadillac

1991 Cadillac Deville, 4-door, 5.0L V8, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Cadillac Deville, 4-door, 5.0L V8, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00. 1991 Cadillac Deville, 4-door, 5.0L V8, 115,000 miles, \$12,995.00.

### 840 Chevrolet

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## DWYER AND SONS

### VOLVO/SUBARU

### For Volvo Lovers Only

### New '95 940 Sedan - Final Production Closeout

**\$21,995**

Price includes: All standard equipment and Nordic package. Destination charge, tax, title are additional.

### 240 and 740 Owners Take Note!

- The 940 has a longer wheelbase for a smoother ride
- Antilock Brakes and Dual Airbags
- Side Impact Protection (a 1997 safety requirement)
- Limited Slip Differential for better winter traction
- Lower maintenance cost
- 4 year or 50,000 mile factory warranty
- Volvo On Call roadside assistance

### 15 NEW 940 SEDANS IN STOCK - OFFER ENDS MAY 31ST

### 60 NEW VOLVOS IN STOCK!

Open Monday & Thursday until 9 p.m. OPEN SATURDAY 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

3055 E. West Maple Road (1/4 Mile W. of Haggerty) Commerce Township

**810-624-0400**

"Where It All Comes Together"

FAMILY OWNED SINCE 1959

## WE MOVE HOMES!

### Observer & Eccentric

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

### LES STANFORD CONVERSION VAN CENTER

### 1995 ASTRO

### All Wheel Drive Conversion Van

### Explorer • Santa Fe • Quality Coach

### Lease for \$299 per mo. plus tax 24 months

Stock #9-5243. Automatic, air, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, captains chairs, running boards, AM/FM stereo cassette, rally wheels, TV-PCR ready, sofa bed and more!

"See Les and Pay Less" Largest Conversion Van Center in Michigan!

## LES STANFORD

21711 Michigan Ave., Dearborn Between Southfield & Telegraph

**313-565-6000**

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 9:30 TUES., WED., FRI. 10:00 P.M.

Ask for Conversion Vans

## THINK SPRING

### 1994 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE

V-6, power windows, power door locks, power seat, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, 100,000 miles, \$12,995.00.

## OIL CHANGE

### \$16.00

Includes: Oil Change, Filter Change, Complete Chassis Lube

Must Present Coupon Offer Expires 6-30-95 GM Domestic Passenger Cars Only

## BOB JEANNOTTE

### BUICK

200 W. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley Plymouth • (313) 453-4411

## JOIN THE GRADUATION MARCH TO SAVINGS AT VARSITY FORD!

"Value this is only a sampling of our huge inventory. No reasonable offer refused!"

3.99% & UNDER & BUDGET PAYMENTS

1994 LEBARON 4 DR. LX	\$3995
1994 RANGER SUPER CAB XL	\$1995
1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XL	\$2400
1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XL	\$1550
1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XL	\$16995
1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XL	\$15,788
1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XL	\$13,288
1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XL	\$16,795
1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XL	\$15,788
1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XL	\$9995
1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XL	\$12,588
1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XL	\$15,995
1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XL	\$16,995
1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XL	\$9288
1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XL	\$14,888
1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XL	\$8788
1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XL	\$13,888
1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XL	\$16,995
1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XL	\$21,629
1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XL	\$23,995
1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XL	\$17,588

3480 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor (313) 996-2300

Call Toll Free 1-800-875-USED

Open Mon. & Thurs. 9-5; Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-5



# AUTOMOTIVE

### 848 Ford

1993 Ford Taurus LX 3.0 V-6, 160,000 miles, leather, power windows, cassette, air, cruise, \$14,995.

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### 852 Honda

1993 Honda Accord LX 4-door, 160,000 miles, leather, power windows, cassette, air, cruise, \$14,995.

### 854 Lexus

1993 Lexus ES 250, 160,000 miles, leather, power windows, cassette, air, cruise, \$14,995.

### 856 Lincoln

1993 Lincoln Town Car, 160,000 miles, leather, power windows, cassette, air, cruise, \$14,995.

### 860 Mercury

1993 Mercury Cougar, 160,000 miles, leather, power windows, cassette, air, cruise, \$14,995.

### 862 Nissan

1993 Nissan Altima, 160,000 miles, leather, power windows, cassette, air, cruise, \$14,995.

## THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL

### 1993 BUICK ROADMASTER

Air leather, full power. Sale Price \$14,995

### 1992 DODGE DAKOTA

Stick shift, 18,000 miles. Sale Price \$8,995

### 1992 BUICK ROADMASTER WAGON

Air leather, full power. Sale Price \$13,995

### 1994 CHEVY CORSCICA

Air auto, power steering & brakes, cruise, tilt, power locks, cassette. Sale Price \$9,900

### 1993 OLDS 98 ELITE

Air leather, full power, 24,000 miles. Sale Price \$15,900

### 1994 BUICK CENTURY

Auto air power steering, 4 doors, 100,000 miles. Sale Price \$11,800

### 1992 REGAL GRAN SPORT COUPE

V-6 automatic, full power, low miles. Sale Price \$11,595

## MEMORIAL DAY Sale

OPEN TUESDAY MAY 30TH TIL 9 P.M.

### METRO WEST TRUCK STOP

'95 NEON HIGHLINE 4 DOOR	'95 INTREPID	'95 STRATUS ES
Spring Special \$11,278* OR LEASE FOR \$122**	Spring Special \$16,198* OR LEASE FOR \$169**	Spring Special \$15,860* OR LEASE FOR \$177**
'95 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB	'95 RAM 2500 3/4 TON 4X4 SNOW PLOW	'95 DODGE 1500 PICKUP
Spring Special \$16,070* OR LEASE FOR \$183**	Spring Special \$24,955* OR LEASE FOR \$285**	Spring Special \$17,309* OR LEASE FOR \$285**

## Varsity Lincoln Mercury

OPEN TUES. at 8:30 am until 9 pm  
CLOSED MONDAY MEMORIAL DAY

### PRE-GRAND PRIX SALE!!

\*0 Down, \*\*12 Months, 12,000 Mile Warranty

1992 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE	1992 FORD ESCORT GT	1992 FORD PROBE GL
\$7,695	\$7,695	\$7,695
1992 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DR.	1992 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. GL	1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
\$7,425	\$7,425	\$7,425
1992 PROBE LX	1992 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC	1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
\$7,425	\$7,425	\$7,425

### LUXURY, SPORT & MORE

1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES	1993 PROBE GT	1993 MERCEDES 190E
\$11,888	\$11,888	\$11,888
1993 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE	1993 MERCEDES 190E	1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
\$11,888	\$11,888	\$11,888
1993 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE	1993 MERCEDES 190E	1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
\$11,888	\$11,888	\$11,888

## Dick Scott DODGE

684 Ann Arbor Road  
1 1/2 Miles off I-75, Plymouth  
451-2110 • 962-3322

Free Tank of Gas with Every New Car Purchase

### NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

1995 NEON HIGHLINE 4 DOOR	1995 INTREPID	1995 STRATUS ES
Spring Special \$11,278* OR LEASE FOR \$122**	Spring Special \$16,198* OR LEASE FOR \$169**	Spring Special \$15,860* OR LEASE FOR \$177**
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Spring Special \$16,070* OR LEASE FOR \$183**	Spring Special \$24,955* OR LEASE FOR \$285**	Spring Special \$17,309* OR LEASE FOR \$285**

### CRESTWOOD Gives You YOUR CHOICE

1995 NEON HIGHLINE 4 DOOR	1995 INTREPID	1995 STRATUS ES
Spring Special \$11,278* OR LEASE FOR \$122**	Spring Special \$16,198* OR LEASE FOR \$169**	Spring Special \$15,860* OR LEASE FOR \$177**
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## DEALS ON WHEELS

Check out classifieds to find great deals on new and used cars perfect for you and your family. The power to find the perfect set of wheels is at your fingertips!

### Observer & Eccentric Classified Advertising

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County  
852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

## DEALS ON WHEELS

Check out classifieds to find great deals on new and used cars perfect for you and your family. The power to find the perfect set of wheels is at your fingertips!

### Don't Delay Place your ads With Classified Today

644-1070  
852-3222

## MEMORIAL DAY Sale

OVER 20 Previously Enjoyed Saturns at SATURN OF PLYMOUTH 313-453-7890

1993 BUICK ROADMASTER	1992 DODGE DAKOTA	1992 BUICK ROADMASTER WAGON	1994 CHEVY CORSCICA
\$14,995	\$8,995	\$13,995	\$9,900

## Varsity Lincoln Mercury

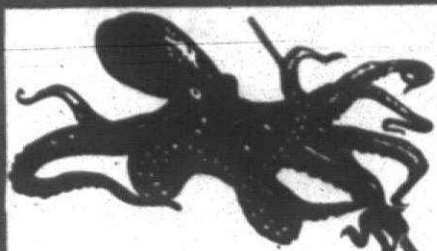
OPEN SATURDAYS 9-5

"We Advertise the Price"

OPEN Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. 8:30 AM-6:00 PM  
Fri. 8:30 AM-6:00 PM  
(313) 482-7133 950 E. Michigan Ave. (313) 565-0112

1995 SABLE GS-4 DOOR SEDAN	1995 COUGAR XR7 2 DR.	1995 TRACER 4 DOOR WAGON
\$299 FOR \$299	\$299 FOR \$299	\$299 FOR \$299
1995 TRACER 4 DOOR WAGON	1995 COUGAR XR7 2 DR.	1995 SABLE GS-4 DOOR SEDAN
\$299 FOR \$299	\$299 FOR \$299	\$299 FOR \$299





GO RED WINGS!

# Art Moran's

## GO FOR THE CUP SALE!!

PONTIAC



**NEW 1995 FIREBIRD**  
 WAS \$17,554 DISCOUNT \$1559  
**SALE PRICE \$15,995\***  
 Loaded. Stk. #3053G  
 GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Add'l. \$852.70

**NEW '95 GRAND AM SE 2 DR.**  
 WAS \$15,294 DISCOUNT \$2299  
**SALE PRICE \$12,995\***  
 GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Add'l. \$738.95  
 Stk. #6850G

36 MO. LEASE SPECIALS	'850 DOWN	'1250 DOWN	'2250 DOWN	'4250 DOWN
	\$199 <sup>mo</sup>	\$184 <sup>mo</sup>	\$152 <sup>mo</sup>	\$90 <sup>mo</sup>

**NEW '95 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN**  
 WAS \$17,609 DISCOUNT \$2211  
**SALE PRICE \$15,398\***  
 Loaded. Order #4177G

36 MO. LEASE SPECIALS	'1000 DOWN	'1500 DOWN	'2500 DOWN	'4500 DOWN
	\$238 <sup>mo</sup>	\$222 <sup>mo</sup>	\$191 <sup>mo</sup>	\$129 <sup>mo</sup>

**NEW '95 TRANS SPORT SE**  
 WAS \$19,429 DISCOUNT \$3134  
**SALE PRICE \$16,295\***  
 GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Add'l. \$844.45  
 Loaded. Stk. #1098G

36 MO. LEASE SPECIALS	'500 DOWN	'1000 DOWN	'2000 DOWN	'4000 DOWN
	\$232 <sup>mo</sup>	\$216 <sup>mo</sup>	\$185 <sup>mo</sup>	\$123 <sup>mo</sup>

**NEW '95 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE**  
 WAS \$24,224 DISCOUNT \$3134  
 Loaded. Stk. #3081G  
**SALE PRICE \$22,549\***  
 GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Add'l. \$1186.20

**NEW '95 BONNEVILLE SE**  
 WAS \$21,754 DISCOUNT \$3259  
**SALE PRICE \$18,495\***  
 GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Add'l. \$1058.45  
 Loaded. Stk. #2055G

36 MO. LEASE SPECIALS	'500 DOWN	'1000 DOWN	'2000 DOWN	'4000 DOWN
	\$316 <sup>mo</sup>	\$299 <sup>mo</sup>	\$268 <sup>mo</sup>	\$199 <sup>mo</sup>

GMC TRUCK

**1995 SAFARI EXTENDED VAN**  
 WAS \$20,127 DISCOUNT \$1828  
**SALE PRICE \$18,299\***  
 36 Mo. Lease \$339<sup>mo</sup> per mo. plus tax  
 Loaded. Stk. #7256G  
 GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Add'l. \$978

**1995 SIERRA CLUB CAB P.U.**  
 WAS \$18,635 DISCOUNT \$2179  
**SALE PRICE \$16,456\***  
 36 Mo. Lease \$269<sup>mo</sup> per mo. plus tax  
 Stk. #T904G  
 GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Add'l. \$901.25

**1995 SONOMA CLUB CAB P.U.**  
 WAS \$14,413 DISCOUNT \$1789  
**SALE PRICE \$12,624\***  
 36 Mo. Lease \$248<sup>mo</sup> per mo. plus tax  
 Stk. #T846G  
 GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Add'l. \$696

USED CARS

'95 & '94 YUKONS AVAILABLE 5 TO CHOOSE	'94 GRAND PRIX GT SEDAN \$13,999	'94 GMC JIMMY 4 door SLE \$16,500	GMC TYPHOONS 2 TO CHOOSE	'94 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4, soft top \$11,500	'90 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4 \$9999	'93 GMC SONOMA Automatic, air. \$8999	'93 SUBURBAN 4x4 Rear heat, trailer package. \$20,500	'91 GRAND PRIX SE COUPE \$7995
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**Art Moran**  
 PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

ANY COMPETITORS AD GOOD AT ART'S.  
 JUST BRING IN THE AD!

HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 7 am - 9:30 pm; Tues., Wed., Fri. 8 am - 7 pm  
 On Telegraph Road just north of 12 Mile  
 and the I-696 X-way • Southfield

### 810-353-9000



**'95 3000 GT**  
  
 3 1/2 YR. LEASE \$299<sup>+</sup> per mo.

**'95 MIRAGE LS**  
  
 Loaded, air, CD, alloys & more.  
 48 MO. LEASE \$189<sup>+</sup> per mo.

**'95 ECLIPSE RS**  
  
 48 MO. LEASE \$189<sup>+</sup> per mo.

**'95 TURBO ECLIPSE!**



Air conditioning, Infinity audio,  
 CD changer, power sunroof.  
 48 MO. LEASE \$289<sup>+</sup> per mo.



HOURS:  
 Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
 Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

JUST N. OF TEL-12 MALL  
 On Telegraph Road just north of  
 12 Mile and the I-696 X-way • Southfield

All prices plus tax, title and dest. 42 & 48 mo. closed-end leases to qualified buyers. Security deposit of \$400.00; \$600.00 down on Mirages, plus \$1,000.00 rebate as cash down, \$1,000.00 down on Galant and Eclipse, & \$3,000.00 on 300GT, Montero & Diamante. 12,000 miles per year limitation. 15¢ per mile for excess miles. Option to purchase at lease end for price to be determined at lease inception. To get total payments multiply by 42 or 48 months as indicated.

**MITSUBISHI SOUTHFIELD**  
 29310 TELEGRAPH ROAD, JUST NORTH OF 12 MILE • SOUTHFIELD

**Moran** 810-353-0910

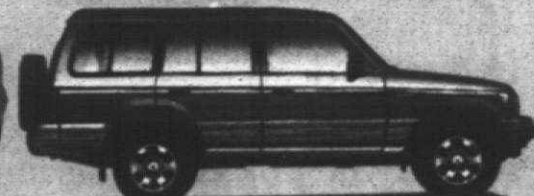
**2.9% APR**  
 Available  
 up to 24 Mos.  
 on ALL MODELS!!

**'95 DIAMANTE LS**



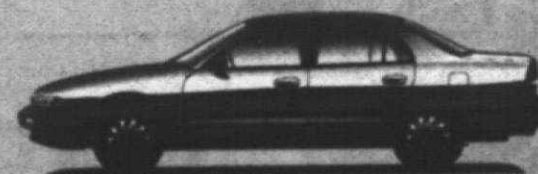
3 1/2 YR. LEASE \$339<sup>+</sup> per mo.

**'95 MONTERO LS**



3 1/2 YR. LEASE \$299<sup>+</sup> per mo.

**'95 GALANT S**



48 MO. LEASE \$189<sup>+</sup> per mo.